OPENING OF PARKS HERE IN AFTERNOON WORTHLESS CHECKS ENTHUSIASTIC MEET Amusement Devices May Be Op- Fire Bell Will Give Notice To White Man Claiming to Be Lieu- Decide to Advertise Widely the Resolutions Are Adopted By

AVIATORS WILL BE

Interested Public.

erated at Lakeside.

COUNCIL PERMITS

Bight Is Reserved to Revoke License of Park Management for Violation of Verbal Agreement With Councilman.

the preamble of this resolution."

lic in the issue involved was the re-

cord-breaking attendance at the meet-

that has attended any session of coun-

il in many months, council chamber

being filled to overflowing, and the

hall outside crowded. Many interested

persons stood through the two hours

The fight was bitter by both sides

There were those who were in favor

f opening the park, the principal ar-

uments being made by Woodus Kel-

issue. however

um, attorney for the park interests.

were freer of speech than their op-

onents, there being a dozen or more.

neluding a number of the ministers.

who took the floor in vigorous oppo-

sition, while others were not so bit-

The amendment to the ordinance

which, as previously stated, let down

the bars completely, was introduced by

Councilman James M. Hall, in charge

of the department of public safety, to-

gether with the following resolution.

was seconded by Councilman Bunting:

gmendment to existing ordinance this

motion for the adoption of which

hereas, this council has by an

lence of tiring.

The opposing the

ter in this denunciation.

argument without the least evi-

Birdmen Were Delayed in Goldsboro R. L. Bryan, Taken Into Custody Sun-Yesterday Because of Gasolineday on the Charge of Passing Are Delighted at Prospect Worthless Checks, Continues of Dance.

After a discussion that lasted for an The five army aviators who last whatever placed on the kind of devices to be operated except the right street roads. council reserves to revoke the license

of the company operating the park in bell to sound 12 strokes on the depart- checks. case it is not conducted "in conformure of the planes from Goldsboro, and given to this council and recited in strokes. This will give ample warn-Setting forth the interest of the pubon the field when the planes arrive. 'Lehman Wood wired Chief of Police Williams last night from Goldsboro ing, which was possibly the largest as follows:

> "Met Lieutenant Brooks, of aviators, gasoline. Will arrive in Wilmington tomorrow early afternoon. Was tickled to hear of proposed dance for the aviators. Advise Star."

The Red Cross motor corps, comprising 10 to 15 cars, will carry city and county officers, Dr. C. W. Stiles, officers of the naval reserve station, and Company B officers from the armory, executive committeemen of the Rotary club and chamber of commerce, labor officials and officials from both shipyards. The start will be made from city hall immediately after the sounding of the signal bell, which, it is estimated, will be about one hour before the planes will arrive, that time being consumed in traveling here from

Goldsboro. An impromptu dance has been arranged at the country club in compliment to the intrepid aviators, set to begin at 9 this evening. The visitors who will drop out of the sky will be made right royally welcome to the city. Everything has been arranged day adopted permitted the opening of for them from marking the field as regularly licensed amusement parks requested to securing gasoline sup-

between the hours of 1 p. m. and 7:30 plies. p. m. on Sundays and has provided by Everybody who wants to see the p.m. on Sundays and has provided by Everybody indice: The planes are to the fact that he "just simply went such amendment that the provisions landing take notice: The planes are to the fact that he "just simply went Regarding boro, a dispatch from that town yesfour army airterday said: planes which left Langley field, Newport News, Va., Saturday afternoon for a flight of observation to Wilmington, arrived here this morning. The fourth machine made a landing near Rocky Mount and was expected to arrive here a few hours behind the others. The fliers spent Sunday in Franklin, Va., and made the flight from that city to Goldsboro today in a little more than

R. L. Bryan, who was taken into The merchant's committee of the nour and 50 minutes, city council at week announced their coming to this custody about noon Sunday charged chamber of commerce held its first certain class of motion pictures and the its regular meeting last night, amend- city from Langley field one day this with attempting to defraud local mer- meeting yesterday afternoon at 3:30 harmful effects of a certain other class, ed a city ordinance permitting the op- week, will reach Wilmington early chants by passing worthless checks, o'clock in the chamber rooms to dis- the Ministerial association of the city eration of amusement devices at Lake- this afternoon, landing on Monk field, admitted in a confession to officers cuss means of advertising the addition at its regular meeting yesterday,

THE MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1918.

CONFESSES FORGING MERCHANTS HOLD AN MINISTERS WOULD

City's Improved Schedules.

Conducted to Show Advantages of

Trading in Wilmington-Mer-

chants' Rally Soon.

tenant Relates All.

In County Jail.

lady in payment of a bill covering ing to all who are interested in being board for himself and wife for six selves of the excellent trading facili- of such a board." months.

In addition to the worthless check's flashed" by Bryan Saturday which had been discovered up until Sunday night. including a check for \$13 presented to enthusiastic in their views concerning without cost to the state through the Chesnutt & Freeman's shoe store, anhere today. Held up here awaiting other for \$37 cashed by the New York Bargain store, and the \$300 check presented in payment of his board bill, it was discovered yesterday that Bryan in his mania for writing checks succeeded in palming off a fourth worthless check for the sum of \$27 on F. K. J. Fuch's shoe store, 128 South Front street. This brings the total

amount of the checks which Bryan passed to \$377, no small record for one day's work. When he gave to his landlady the check for \$300 in payment of his board bill, Bryan, who claims to have been a member of Uncle Sam's military forces until recently, is said to have stated that the check was given to him by a Lieut. A. C. Fitch, who came to Wilmington from Charlotte Saturday, as salary for military service. In making a clean breast of the matter

to Constable Silverman, who assisted in arresting Bryan; the ex-soldier confessed that Lieut. A. C. Fitch is an imaginary person conjured up in his mind to meet the emergency of the moment and that he forged the name on the check in order to satisfy his landlady for the time being in her demands.

In talking over his career as check "flasher," Bryan attributed his action

side Park, there being no restrictions east of the National cemetery, between made yesterday morning that he issued of two trains on the W. C. and A, and adopted resolutions favoring the crethe Market street and the Princess checks amounting to \$377, knowing A. and Y. branch lines of the Atlantic ation of a state board of censors whose that he had no funds to his credit in Coast Line and of waking up the citi- duty it will be to view and pass on It has been arranged for the fire any of the banks to redeem these zens along these branch roads to the all films before they are screened in

great benefit this improvement in public theatres in this state, and ap-He confesses having forged the name schedule will confer upon them and the pointed a committee to "push vigorousthe assurances heretofore after five minutes, will sound 12 more of Lieut. A. C. Fitch on a check for excellent opportunities offered thereby ly the plan to secure the necessary leg-\$300 which he presented to his land- to visit Wilmington and avail them- islative enactment for the appointment

> ties and bargains in merchandise of-The resolutions suggest procedure fered by the city's merchants. to the committee and points to the fact The meeting was fully attended and the members of the committee were that the board could be

the benefits the new schedules will placing of a small tax on each film, or bring to retail dealers of the city. By on the theatres. Expressions from the the addition of two trains on these public as to views on the matter will lines the merchants calculate that be invited. The resolutions follow: their customers will increase in num-"In view of the tremendous possiber to a large extent, as the new sche-bilities for good or evil in the motion dule goes into effect December 15 resi- picture business; an industry that may dents in the immediate areas back do great good in an educational way from Wilmington will be able to visit as well as by way of amusement, or the city, spend several hours shopping may do great evil in visiting the minds or attending to other forms of busi- of our children and debasing their ness and return to their homes on the souls as well as their tastes.

Extensive Advertising Campaign to be Committee Named to Push the Propo-

same day. Heretofore visitors from "And in view of the further fact that the districts tapped by the W. C. and however desirous any local manage-A. and A. and Y. have been forced to ment anywhere might be to furnish spend two nights and a day in Wil- clean and wholesome films, the conmington in order to attend to business dition of the business is such that it requiring as much as two hours for its is impossible for them to know beforehand the character of the films sent state. accomplishment.

The merchants' committee warmly to them and to present proper films. expressed its gratification in that the Therefore be it resolved: addition of two trains on the W. C. ter upon an extensive advertising cam- of censors to see and pass upon every er support, approval and help." paign setting forth Wilmington's mer-|film shown within the bounds of the its and the advantages the city offers state of North Carolina. in its retail businesses and along other commercial lines, and to make a concerted effort through attractive print- sought as shall insure clean, wholeed matter and in various other ways some, amusing, or instructive films in yet to be arranged to attract visitors all shows or houses within the bounds

from the hinter-land and to encourage of our state. "3. That a committee consisting of patronage of the additional trains

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

FIVE

We have recently installed in our vault 50 additional Safe Deposit Boxes to rent at \$1.50 per year. If you own bonds, stocks or other valuable papers, you owe it to yourself to have them in a safe place-you need a Safe Deposit Box. We invite you to call and inspect our equipment.

THE PEOPLES' SAVINGS BANK

Corner Front and Princess Sts.

The Appropriate Christmas Gift. for all, and especially for the young people, that conforms to our government's request that practical, serviceable presents be selected this year, is a SAVINGS PASS BOOK showing a deposit of some amount, and we cordially invite you to open accounts in this bank with any sum from \$1.00 upwards. We have already opened quite a number of 'Christmas Accounts and it is none too early to go over your X'mas list and put this idea into effect. THE WILMINGTON SAVINGS & TRUST CO. 110 PRINCESS STREET Oldest and Largest North Carolina Savings Bank

hinking people everywhere who value Council Took No Action Pending An "1. That the Ministers' association of the importance of the proper training and A. and A. and Y. is now an ac- Wilmington goes on record as favor- of our young, to rally to the support complished fact. They agreed to en- ing the appointment of a state board of this movement and to give it prop-

board of such men and women be **Relative Received Official Notification** ed in short order. From the War Department. Private Rigernon Meigs, of this city,

C. H. Bornemann, a merchant at Seventh and Orange streets, asked permission of the council to dispose of a who is a member of Company C. 115th quantity of fireworks that he has had machine gun battalion in France, was on hand for about two years, and which wounded in action September 26, his partment of the interior has removed its restrictions on the sale of fireworks and all he was asking was permission of the council to dispose of what he has on hand, all of which, he stated, are of small "calibre." Not knowing how the public would take the matter Mayor Protem W. D. McCaig suggested that action be deferred until the next meeting in order that the public may have an opportunity of making known any opposition to firecrackers. The finance committee reported rably on the matter of appropriating \$1,000 to be used in helping to defray the expense of ten boys from New Hand over at the Stonewall training school Steps were also taken with the idea o interesting local civic and religious machine gun company. He has seen organizations in starting a state-with agitation for an appropriation by the state legislature for the state train ing school sufficiently large so as to care for all juveniles within its bounds. Five thousand dollars in Wilming on sewerage bonds were retired.

SELL FIREWORKS IN CITY

Expression From the Public.

following a brief recess after the Sab-

bath observance matter had been dis-

posed of, for the transaction of the

usual business, and due to the lateness

of the hour all matters were dispatch-

City council reconvened last night

a board of censors without cost to the SEEKS PERMISSION TO That we call upon all right **"6**.

PRIVATE MEIGS WOUNDED. "2nd. That the appointment on this

opening and operation of such parks within certain hours: and. the adoption of said and the permission for the such park or parks this as relied upon the represenations and statements made by those conduct said park accredited representative the effect that it is the purpose and ntention of said parties to at all times onduct said park or operate the same amusements in con-

therewith in a decent and or manner and in such manner as not in any way violate the laws of the state of North Carolina or ordithe city of Wilmington and ! not give offense to good morals and the peace and welfare of the com-

"Therefore, be it resolved. That in of the failure of the management of such park or parks to connet the same or any amusements erein in conformity with the assurand recited in the preamble to this this council hereby records its purpose and intention to take uch protection of the morals the welfare of the community as circumstances may require and seem proper, and that aking of such action this counke into consideration any the destruction of values which may be occasioned to perating such park or parks. he discussion was opened by Rev Sullivan, pastor of Calvary Bapist church, and a member of the comlittee appointed by the Ministerial resolutions to be council opposing the prochange in the city regulations the operation of parks in and it seemed for a time that the only speaker to take documents presented However, 'it' was Hall. ong before both "forces" be-

armed up and the drawn-out proved to be, began. those speaking on the side observance were, in dition to Mr. Sullivan, Rev. Dr. A. McClure, Rev. Dr. J. M. Wells, Rev. W. G. Hall, and opening the discussion Mr. an explanation of npression that ne had gainwas that a comp.oise had been agreed upon that would possible for him, as a reprethe Ministerial associancede to its terms without esenting the resolution which had een drawn up by his committee and iroved at a meeting of the associa its regular meeting yesterday as he interpreted the doc ts, there were not the proper reons, or else the restrictions that contemplated from the imthrough the statement that a compromise had eliminated: been the found it necessary to introduce But before doing so, D. McCaig, mayor pro

nile impressing upon the audience

MR. PEARSALL THE DONOR.

two hours."

Wilmington Man Who Gave \$5,000 to Barium Springs Orphanage. In the Sunday folder of the Firs

Presbyterian church, among the church notes is the following, which reveals for the first time the name of the genleman who made a Thanksgiving donation of \$5,000 to Barium Springs

orphanage-P. Pearsall: 'We have secured the consent of the generous donor of the gift of \$5,000 for a dormitory at Barium Springs, to the publication of his letter. It is as

follows: Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 25, 1918. "'Dear Dr. Wells: Because of what have read in our church paper relative to the needs of our orphanage at Barium Springs, and your recent reminder to our congregation of the Institution's needs, my thoughts of the children there have been quickened, and not only of those who are receiving the henefits of that humane institution, but also of those who are not there because of the lack of

sarv room; 'In view of we all ought to be in the spirit of Thanksgiving, and Lord's great goodne cided to contribute for increased dormitory room, or such other housing. or accommodation, as the superintendent and the hoard of managers, or trusdeem tees, may sum of \$5,000.

"'I. do not now at the beginning of winter. when conditions are undertake would be the best time to this addition to the property. the time may come. months, that to be left to the management. In the meantime, will pay to the treasurer the interest ance and resolution, stating on \$5.000 at 4 1-4 per cent per annum, this being the interest rate on U. S Liberty bonds: the interest to begin December 1st next, and to be used for current expenses until the building is begun, the interest to be paid every two months.

'Sincerely yours, "'P. PEARSALL.'"

DEATH OF H. F. CANADY.

Highly Respected Citizen Falls On Sleep After Protracted Ill Health. H. F. Canady, of Greenville sound lied at 10:30 yesterday morning, aged 69. after a protracted period of ill former. health. The funeral will be held at

say, except that he was worried to death about money matters and felt that just to stop their demands and ease the situation for only a few hours would be infinite relief."

Bryan has requested that his trial be postponed until he can get in touch with relatives in Burlington and secure money to employ a lawyer to look after his interests. He is being held here in the county jail until the date of trial is set. He was allowed bond of \$500, but up to last night was not able to give it.

HERMAN CARNEY GETS TWO YEARS AT TRAINING SCHOOL

White Lad Charged With Theft Auto-Weeks' Case Open.

training school is the penalty imposed on Herman Carney, a white youth, who, with Robert Weeks, age 18 years. was arraigned in recorder's court yes terday morning charged with the theft of an automobile from in front of T.

D. Piner's garage on North Second street Sunday night. As for Weeks, judgment was reserved, but the opinion of court officials yesterday afternoon was that more drastic punishment is in store for him, since he is Carney's senior by two years. There was another case against Carney, the

charge being passing a worthless check but this was held open. Pending the judgment of the court in Weeks' case his bond was fixed at \$200, but being unable to furnish this he was committed to jail. Neither of he defendants denied having the pos-

session of the automobile when their plans were interferred with by the hurried arrival of Mr. Piner as the two were starting off with the ma chine.

There were efore the recorder yesterday. mornng, there being an unusually large number of boys, all of whom were colarraigned for discharging fireored.

arms in the city. All were found guilty with one exception It is presumed, from the fact that there was one case on the docket yes terday charging the defendant with spitting on the sidewalk, that the court officials and the officers of the aw, have decided to carry out recommendation of a which called attention to this jury. common practice and urged that a be put to it. R. P. Peterson was the defendant in the case but he fail ed to answer when his name was call ed and a capias was issued for him. F. L. Wood and J. M. Guttenburg

wo young white men, submitted to a charge of an affray, the cost of the case being equally divided between them

Zack Jones, white, was found guilt on a charge of vagrancy and was given his preference of leaving town by o'clock last night or serving 30 days on the county road. He chose the

Arthur Maxwell, colored, paid the cost for disorderly conduct. The case against F. D. Clark, charging "violation of city ordinance," was nol prossed. The case seeking to have C. R. Plott placed under a peace bond was

Public Should Avoid Afternoon Rush By Calling in the Morning. "Mail your Christmas packages early"

Ross, G. Dannenbaum and L. Stein was A. D. McClure, D. D., and Rev. G. W. appointed to determine methods of procedure to obtain the best results body to push vigorously the plan to sefrom an advertising campaign such as the one proposed

The committee also discussed functions of the merchants bureau, which was recently organized as a branch of the chamber of commerce. Only one meeting of the bureau has been held to date, but the committee expects to vise and approve, the following: call a second meeting at an early date. According to opinions expressed yeserday the next meeting of the mer-

chants bureau will be in the form of a rally of all merchants in the city. This rally will be held just after the. first of the new year. It is proposed

to have a prominent merchant from Richmond or Atlanta or some of the

larger cities of the southeast where Two years at the Stonewall Jackson general conditions are similar to those found here to be present at the rally and give an intimate discussion of a few of the problems confronting merchants and telling how they have been solved in other cities.

The meeting yesterday afternoon was presided over by L. Lipinisky, from all over the state to go to Rachairman of the merchants committee. Other members present were Frank G. Ross, F. K. J. Fuchs, R. C. Platt, William Munroe, Harry Payne, Gus Dan-

nenbaum and Secretary James H. Cowan, of the chamber. in the state would easily finance such

news, which has just been received by McClanahan, be appointed by this his aunt, Miss Irene Pettway, 416 South Fifth street, did not state whethcure the necessary legislative enact- er or not his wound ment for the appointment of such a The family has received news direct state board of censors. rom "4. That we recommend to this com-

CENSOR ALL MOVIES

Ministerial Association.

sition Looking to Special Legisla-

tion-Suggest Taxing of Films

To Meet Expense,

Realizing the educational value of a

Private Meigs since he was wounded, but he did not mention havmittee in carrying out the purpose ing been wounded, merely referring for which they are appointed, along to himself as being sick. He stated, with any other methods they may de-. however, that he was to be removed to a base hospital, where he would un-"1. The securing from the church dergo a slight operation, but nothing courts, conferences, councils, or assohas been heard from him since the op ciations of our various ecclesiastical eration was performed

bodies, their hearty approval or en Private Meigs, who will not be dorsement of the proposed plans. years of age until the 17th of this "The securing from the various month, volunteered in the cavalry comnen's clubs or organizations of the pany organized here by Captain Thomas state. ever ready for all good works J. Gause, which was later changed to looking to the well being of our state

their hearty endorsement, support, and severe fighting on the western front cooperation in the effort to secure such Before entering the service he resided with his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth state board of censors "3. The securing from our leading Moore Pettway, 416 South Fifth. men and women all over our state, of

letters for publication, endorsing the ATTENTION, RED MEN.

"4. The arranging for delegates You are requested to attend the fur eral of Bro. J. A. Harker this (Tuesleigh and present the plan to the propday) afternoon at 3 p. m at the resi dence, 1011 South Front. er committees of the legislature. Visiting and affiliating brethren are That we call attention to th

fact that a slight tax on each film cennvited to be present. By order of the Sachem sored, or on each motion picture house F. K. J. FUCHS, C. of R.

-District Attorney J. returned home from Raleigh last week on account of a slight illness, has re turned to the capital city to resum the prosecution of the criminal docket in federal court, which is in session there.

And Still They Come---The Handsome Winter Coats

These new coats, while not radically different from those shown here earlier in the season, show many interesting developments of fashion. They are charmingly feminine-there isn't even a hint of the "military." The display is at its best now, and this is a good time to choose a new coat for holidays and future Winter wear.

Special Values at \$24.75, \$29.95 and \$32.50

Luxurious Furs---

roposed plan

The Gift Supreme



