ROLL CALL NEARING MAKES CANVASS ITS GOAL OF 5,000

Reports Turned in Yesterday Facts Secured Will Reveal Any Salvation Army Will Be Santa Dr. Charles E. Low Found Meet- Red Cross Has Served Soldiers. Carried Total Over 4,000.

Committees Reported 911 Report Will be Compiled From Data Community Drama is Included in Day's New Members Secured Yesterday observe Red Cross Sunday

The Christmas roll call of the Red gross has gone above the 4,000 mark. scording to reports received at headguarters on Princess street yesterday ifternoon. The total number of new members reported for the day war 911. minging the grand total at 6 o'clock afternoon to even 4,000. the roll wall booths on the streets consqued in operation until 10 o'clock rans the county's total well above 4,-

wenday if the county reaches its goal. wroon the county will have gone far a blanket charge of profiteering.

visited the general ofchicek and spoke in the interest have been made. the Red Cross, urging that each Coast Line and gave a short alk completing his "speaking tour" The employes of the loast Line are showing much interest the roll call, approximately 700 them having already become members of the Red Cross.

Among the canvassing committees. the industrial division secured the wday, reporting 248 at headquarters enroll the majority of the industrial committees working in rural reported 119 members enrollwhile the city team sent canvassing committee reported ew recruits and the booths gained lendid total of 128 during the day Terry Brady, accompanied by drum and bugle corps ke at several of the street corners street during the after-A large number of Red Cross ruits were enlisted in this manner. as Red Cross Sunday, and who have not already joined the ed Cross are urged to bring an extra ollar to church today and exchange for the Red Cross badge of mem-

LIBERTY SAVINGS BANK TO BE OPENED IN SHORT TIME.

Occupy Quarters in New Building ty Savings bank. A charter asked from the secretary of Liberty Savings bank has been the purpose of handling war savings stamps stmas clubs and will make special r to take care of the needs and ents of the new-comers to the are connected with the large

ill not do a commercial ut adhere strictly to the savess and take particular care of the ship workers,

interest have felt that a vice president and Carolina Shipbuild-

per, manager Wilming-A. Underwood, owner of on Co., of Rhodes & Un-Rourk, formerly W. L. Gore, banker, Thos. E. Cooper, president & Trust Co., and exthe North Carolina Bank-

scription books will open said: and it is learned number of shares have Officers of the new bank learned, but it is underoseph C. Rouark will be his and other matters will

HIDDEN TREASURE IS FOUND

man Had A Gallon of Monkey Rum Buried in Back Yard.

gold! Well, not exactly, a gallon of monkey rum othesmen M. B. Haskett Coleman found buried in ard at the home of Sallie ored, 1205 Princess street a search and seizure warthey also found two gal-

ers had received a tip that

OF RETAIL GROCERS

Profiteering.

and Findings Made Public-No Intimation Relative to Establishing Charges.

After a full investigation into local tration and persons interested as soon as he gets it in proper shape. Mr. Nash did not intimate before leaving as to whether or not he found profitlest night, and the additional members eering, except in one case where a meat grolled by them during the evening dealer had been charging from five to fifteen cents per pound more for his

meat than other dealers. This report will be complete in every New Hanover must enroll another detail and when it is made public the tousand members during today and people of Wilmington may see just what is what. It is the purpose of Mr. Nash to publish the report, which, it is lightful little farce which has been arthis can easily be accomplished claimed, should be done in justice to the belief of Chairman W. A. Mc- those who have endeavored to comply with the food administration regulations, since they have come in for a final reports are turned in Monday af- share of the criticism which followed

The meat problem was amicably settled at a meeting last week at which a The Atlantic Coast Line general of- schedule of prices was agreed on as a is making an excellent showing fair margin of profit, and which was Several of its depart- accepted by the retail meat dealers. Since that time, Mr. Nash, with R. W. ments have already enrolled 100 per Besley, of the Carolina, and other ship-Utley King, chairman of yard representatives, have made a cancommittee is making a vass of about 15 of the leading grocery sternuous effort to have every depart- stores of the city. They secured a list ment enlisted 100 per cent when the of the prices charged by these and copied from their invoices the wholesale H. Cowan, of the price paid for the goods. It will be commerce, accompanied by from these figures that Mr. Nash will greral members of the Red Cross compile his report, which will require several days in determining the per-Coast Line yesterday at centage of profit and if overcharges

The public is very much interested the railroaders lend his support in this matter an dwill eagerly await greatest relief organi- the report, as will those merchants enrolling as a member. Mr. who are positive they have kept within owan visited each of the departments the bounds fixed by the food adminis-

GLAD MAYOR MOORE ATTENDED CONGRESS

Mayor Preston of Baltimore Writes of Recent Gathering of Southern Men-Atlantic Waterways.

Mayor James H. Preston, of Baltimore, has addressed the following letter to The Star, which will be read with interest by Wilmington citizens: "I am writing to express our gratification in having the Hon. P. Q. Moore, mayor of your city, with us during the

session of the Southern Commercial Baltimore and he contributed a very distinct and definite value to the deliberations of the congress. On the special day that was set aside for the conterways, Mr. Moore made a distinctly valuable contribution in the discussions on this subject and we hope to have a continued interest of the mayor as well as other subjects to which the

Southern Commercial congress is giving special attention. "The ports of the Atlantic seaboard deeper waterways project and in the construction of an inside waterway passage than any other class in our community, because ships must stop where railroad terminals and docks and piers exist, and these exist only in

the port cities, large or small. ests upon the shoulders of these port be constructed.

"We in Baltimore appreciated very mportant part he took in the deliberaweek of the congress."

ENSIGN SHAW'S FUNERAL

Remains Expected to Arrive This Morning-Funeral at Oakdale. The remains of Ensign Harry Faison Shaw, whose death occurred in St. Vincent's hospital, New York, Thursday, are expected to arrive in the city this morning at 10:15 o'clock on the service will be conducted from J. F.

son of the late Rev. W. M. Shaw, are his mother, Mrs. W. M. Shaw, of Southport; two brothers, Prof. Heman Shaw, member of the faculty of Haverford college, Haverford, Pa.; Lieut. William M. Shaw, of the navy; and one sister Miss Ruth Shaw, who recently left for service overseas with the Y. M. C. A. A detachment of samors from the naval training station in this city will afternoon. The list of honorary pallbearers includes Lawrence I. Wright. Louis J. Poisson, Ensign Bernard O'-Neill, Edwin Josey, B. B. Raynolds, located. Neill, Edwin Josey, B. B. Reynolds.

Jr., and George Mitchell. Ensign Shaw resided in Wilmington a number of years, and won the highest regard and esteem of all who knew a meeting of sharehold- him by his excellent character and bank Tuesday morning at friendly disposition. He leaves many grieved by his untimely death.

DECEMBER CROP OF APPLES.

Full Crop is Being Harvested at Seagate by T. F. Bagley.

an investigation of the laden with crimson red apples. same trees in one year, there is some- but candidly speaking, I do not care man had a quantity of booze thing very unusual about the fruit. for any more of that kind of stuff," away under the cover of old The first crop was golden yellow when he writes. He says he has lots to The woman, the monwell ripe, while the second, or December crop, is a very dark red. Mr.
Bedinarters, the woman being
after furnishing a \$200 bond.

The first crop was golden yellow which
well ripe, while the second, or December crop, is a very dark red. Mr.
Begley finds raising fruit in New
Hanover very profitable.

Hanover very profitable.

ON CHRISTMAS DAY HEALTH CONFERENCE

Claus to Poor Children.

Events at Academy of Music. Mayor Moore and Dr. Milton to Participate.

The Salvation Army has prepared an toys, candy and fruit to the children.

church, will read a Scripture lesson.

the play, "The Magic Mantle," a de- attendance at the meeting. ranged under the direction of Miss Clara Sackett, recreation secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The cast of the play includes Miss Margaret George and a group of children, with Miss Ethel Messick as accompanist. As the name implies, the play deals with fairies and elves and all those folk of fairyland so dear to the kiddies.

Miss Sackett, as recreational secretary at the Y. W. C. A., is endeavoring to awaken an interest in community drama among the young ladies of the city. Community drama is so new that only within the last few years can it be said definitely to have taken its place as an established institution, but in spite of its youth Miss Sackett believes it has unmistakably proved its high educational and social value. The Y. W. C. A., working through its department of recreation, hopes to open up a new field, inspiration and uplift. The community drama, Miss Sackett bringing of the people together to serve their community in a common cause, to fire them with the community spirit, the spirit of sharing, of co-operation. Miss Sackett has rehearsed the children in "The Magic Mantle" until they are letter-perfect in their parts, and the playlet promises to afford entertainment and amusement to those who attend. The public is cordially invit-

by the congregation. Opening address, Mayor P. Q. Moore. 'The Magic Mantle.' Scripture reading, Rev. Dr. W. H. Presentation of the Christmas tree, by Rev. Dr. Milton.

"LIVING MEMORIAL" HAS

Research Laboratory is Proposed at Atlantic City.-Many in Wilmington Prefer Useful Memorial.

While there has been no opposition expressed to a conventional monument to New Hanover men who fell in batand the city authorities on this subject, the for liberty, there have been numerous expressions favoring that the memorial take the form of a "living" monument-a building, a park, or are more interested in the Atlantic something that would contribute to the welfare and happiness of people.

A prominent citizen said yesterday: "The agitation locally for a monument in memory of the Wilmington boys who gave their life in the war will no doubt meet a ready response "It seems to me the primary burden but I have heard quite a few express themselves strongly in favor of a "livcities to co-operate with the Atlantic ing monument' rather than a 'dead Deeper Waterways association in order monument.' By living monument I that these inside protected canals may mean a 'living memorial' in the shape of a suitable building for humanitarian uses rather than a mere shaft of marmuch the visit of your mayor and the ble. Such a building could be designated for any number of uses which tions to which he contributed in the would be in harmony with the memorial thought involved. Some have suggested a park or aviation field, anything of this nature could be used and would be a more lasting and suitable memorial in the opinion of many peo-

> In this connection the gentleman quoted handed in the following press dispatch from Atlantic City:

the proposed memorial which the city train from the north. The funeral will erect in honor of its sons who served overseas during the war is one Woolvin's undertaking establishment from Dr. Talbot Reed, city health offiat 2 o'clock, proceeding from there to cer, who urges that the memorial the grave in Oakdale cemetery. The structure be a health building. The inlast sad rites will be performed by stitution which Dr. Reed proposes Rev. Dr. John M. Wells, pastor of the would be equipped with laboratories First Presbyterian cnurch, assisted by for the analysis of milk and water and Rev. Dr. A. D. McClure, pastor of St. the preparation of vaccines, together Andrew's church. The deceased was a with other important features looking member of the First Presbyterian to the protection of the public health, and would be projected as a national center for research work."

GLAD HE WAS IN IT.

Joe Nathan Wouldn't Take a Million For Experence But Has Enough. The friends of Joe Nathan, Headquarters company, 323rd infantry, 81st division, will be glad to learn that he is in good health. This gratifying news was contained in a letter receivbe detailed to act as pall bearers this ed yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Nathan, Carolina apartments, which was postmarked Vittel, France, where the young man was

"I am O. K. and am getting along

fine," he wrote, adding that he expecthad been in Vittel only two days. He said that it was a very pretty town, and one where William Hohenzollern, at one time the kaiser of Germany friends in this city who were deeply and candidate for the position of ruler of the entire would, used to spend a good part of his summer "vacation." he fighting is all over Mr. Nathan ventured to tell his parents of some of his experiences while facing the Hun. / He said he had been Thomas F. Bagley, of Seagate, is over the top on two different fronts, now in the midst of gathering his had done trench duty, stood guard, and second crop of apples from trees which that it was a rather peculiar feeling bore a heavy crop, which came off to have shells bursting over one's about July 1. He has nine trees that head about 3 a. m. However, he said called yesterday afternoon are bearing the second crop, and he felt confident all the time that none three or four of them are heavily of those shells had his number and laden with crimson red apples. that he would come out O. K. "I Aside from the unusualness of gath- wouldn't take a million dollars for ering two crops of apples from the having had the part in the war I have,

FINE S. A. PROGRAM BACK FROM CHICAGO SERVICE KEY NOTE

ings Very Profitable.

After An Absence From Post for Two Weeks, Health Officer Finds Conditions Good-Sounds Warning

conditions relative to the price of food interesting program for its Christmas officer, returned yesterday morning stuffs, M. W. Nash, district inspector entertainment which will be presented from Chicago, where, December 9 to for the United States food administra- at the Academy of Music on the after- 12, he attended the annual meeting tion, has returned to his home in Ham- noon of Christmas day, commencing at of the American Public Health assolet to compile his report, which will be 3 o'clock. The principal feature of the ciation, and reports the largest attendsubmitted to the local food adminis- afternoon will be a Christmas tree, ed meeting in the history of the assowith Santa Claus who will distribute ciation. There were addresses made by experts on various subjects per-The opening address will be deliver- taining to public health work, and ed by Mayor P. Q. Moore, and Rev. Dr. Dr. Low gained a great deal of in-W. H. Milton, rector of St. James' formation which will be of inestimable value to him in performing the duties A number on the program which will of his office here. There were more undoubtedly prove attractive to the than 800 public health workers from grown-ups as well as the children is the various parts of the country in

Dr. Low stated yesterday afternoon that while the meeting was pleasing and instructive, and while he enjoyed good regardless of the persistent efdemic stage.

New cases have been continually occurring throughout the city at more frequent intervals during the past several days, but that a recurrence of the epidemic has been prevented gives evidence of the fact that the health authorities are "on the job." The public has been repeatedly warned and precautionary measures have been employed, and it is felt that if the preholiday season is gone through with without a recurrance, it may be averted entirely.

The various health speakers told of the conditions which have existed throughout the country as the result of influenza, what measures were used in curbing the epidemic and of the results, and Dr. Low states that the situation was handled as well here as in any other city, regardless of the ed to attend, and no admission will be charged. The program in full follows: pecially as it has reference to the re- by the government, and they expect prevented by the combined follow-up work of the department, the Red Cross and the National Special Aid society. and in the face of a slightly increas-Distribution of toys, candy and that he finds no increase in the number NUMBER OF ADVOCATES that there has been a recurrance of cases have developed pneumonia and the pneumonia fatalities have also been

> On the face of the situation Dr. Low sees no grave danger of another epi-(Continued on Page Seven).

IN SOCIAL SYSTEM!

Who Won the War.

Why American People Should Support the Organization With All Their Might-Match Boys' Record With Record for Gratitude.

By J. T. TAYLOR

The social organism rests upon service. The standards of society are relatively high or low in proportion as service is great or small. The most efficient of communities are those which subordinate the spirit of gain to the spirit of service.

The public well-being is compounded of small contributions from many, and the more widely the contribution is distributed the sounder is the public welfare. Every citizen, high or low, should be a contributor to society as he is the recipient of its benefits, and the ideal citizen is the one who seeks to contribute more than he receives. The man who does not do this is in a social sense a bankrupt.

The stability of society depends upon the uniformity of the observance it, he was extremely glad to get back of obligations. In normal times these to his post here, and especially so to are fixed and pass almost unobserved, find that during his absence the work for they fall into the habits and cusof the department had been carried on toms of the people. In abnormal times in a most highly efficient manner, with greater social activities are called into the result that health conditions are play to meet new and extraordinary obligations, and the response of the forts of influenza to return to an epi- people to these demands is the measure of their virility.

The Red Cross has been a humanitarian agency for a number of years, and with the entrance of this country into the war the demands on its activities have outgrown the possibilities of its normal resources, so that the sympathy and support of every man and woman is now necessary to supply this larger field for service. The function of the Red Cross in the public economy is the personal equation, which can not be supplied by the government, and through this agency the humblest person in the land

is privileged to render a service in the spirit of true democracy. Membership in the organization is the minimum standard of service, a privilege is open to all on equal terms. The boys are coming home again size or of the amount of money at the They know what the Red Cross stands disposal of the health department. In for and what it has done for them. some respects Wilmington has been They know that it is the one instru-

of deaths from influenza and pneu- adoption receive these boys. The op- Bussells, Farmer and Huggins, he ex- section all around Wilmington is a monia over the average for the last portunity to do so will not return to pects to pick a winning team to en- natural cabbage growing region, as 10 days for November. He has learned us. Can we with a clear conscience gage in the contest tomorrow night. demonstrated very clearly on his own the epidemic the form has been very home unless we are at least members school has been requested to attend here are shipped into Wilmington by much milder than during the first of the organization which has render-the game and encourage the boys and the car load from other states. Thoussiege. Not as large a percentage of ed them the greatest personal service? lend them moral support with their ands of dollars are being sent away cord of appreciation of them-an ap-

grateful hearts.

Click Five at Y. M. C. A.

The opening game of the high school's basket ball season will be

including Carl and William Mahler, two retail dealers in the city. The highest crack basketball stars who formerly offer he received was 50 to 55 cents played for Mount Pleasant Collegiate per dozen heads, in spite of the fact more fortunate than other cities, es- mentality of social service recognized institute. These two players with that city consumers have been paying William Ek form the mainstave of the

> Let us recur to the fiction which ob- bunch into good form and they are now than take that price he hauled his cabtained in the early life of the race that in the pink of condition. From a list bage back home for his hogs. all members of the community were of prospective players including Turblood kin, and in the true spirit of rentine, W. Green, DeRosset, Holden, it is, that in spite of the fact that the and a glad heart welcome these boys The entire student body of the high farm, most of the cabbages being sold Our boys have made for themselves yells and cheers. Tickets for the game from this community for cabbages and their country a record of imper- will be on sale tomorrow at the Y. M. when far better ones can be grown

naugh, guards.

ALL NEW MONEY

In Silver Coin and Currency at this Bank. As the government has requested the banks not to distribute Gold Coin for Christmas Gifts, we suggest the use of new silver coins or currency for those who desire to Give money this Christmas. After All a pass book of the "People's" with a deposit entered on same is the best of gifts.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL SEASON OPENS MONDAY NIGHT Capt. E. D. Williams Raises Cabbage

High School Quintet Goes Up Against

staged at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night at 8:15 o'clock, when the Click quintet goes up against the high school team. The Click quintet is composed of sumers. players home from college for the holidays and former high school students | find a reasonable market among the

sacrifices to be identified with this L. F. Bond, physical director of the

The line-up of the Click quintet follows: Carl Mahler, William Mahler demic but he does wish to impress | memorial for those whose supreme and Howard Green, forwards; William lice force, has gone to Hope Mill to upon the public that the crowded sacrifice has enshrined them in our Ek, center; Sprunt, Williams and Cave- be with his father who is critically

HUGE CABBAGE HEAD.

Weighing Nearly Six Pounds. Capt. E. D. Williams, of The Maples, East Wilmington, has presented to The Star a fine head of winter cabbage from the down town district. The specimen weighed five pounds, ten ounces. and is superior to the imported cabbages being sold to Wilmington con-Captain Williams says he raised

large crop, but has not been able to Y. M. C. A., who has been coaching of more than 40 cents a head on the the high school team, has rounded his offer he received. However, rather

-A. L. Long, of the Wilmington po-

hat Shall Give C

Is still lingering in the minds of a few. They cannot think just what they do want to give. If you are so unfortunate, come in this store and let us help you. Below are a few of our suggestions:

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