THE MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1920.



City Will Accept Offer Of Ma- New Executive Body, Named By Eloquent Appeals And Unsur- Returns From Conference With Ancient And Accepted Scottish rine Hospital Rooms-Diocese, To Assemble In **Health Board Meets**

At a special meetings of the board of health yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the courthouse plans were discussed looking to the handling of any possible influenza epidemic.

health department employes and the wilmington Red Cross are prepared for an emergency.

Mayor P. Q. Moore, also a member of the board of health, announced that he has made an investigation of the marine hospital, a part of which the government has informed the city would be available in case of an emergency, and the mayor states that the ity will spend any part of a fund of \$300 in order to get these two rooms at the hospital in such condition as to accommodate a large number of

natients. council will be composed of six clergy It is learned that if the rooms at members; six laymen, three lay wothe hospital are to be used, it will be necessary to do a good deal of plumbmen and in addition, the bishop ing work, and there will also have the diocese, and the secretary and treasurer will be ex-officio members, the sewer connections, and it is for this purpose that Mayor Moore yester- Bishop T. C. Darst, acting as chairday made a personal investigation of man of the council. Members of the council are as folthe building.

day.

It is believed that at least 100 patients may be accommodated at the D. G. MacKinnon, Rev. J. N. Bynum, hospital when the necessary changes Rev. Howard Alligood, Rev. J. H. are made, and officials of the city are Gibboney and Rev. Archer Boogher, grateful to Dr. C. W. Stiles, superintendent of the hospital, for his efforts in having the rooms provided. Dr. C. E. Low, superintendent of health, stated at the meeting yester- | D. MacMillan, Jr., W. A. Graham, lay day that no influenza is now being members, and the secretary and treasreported and that the general death

rate, including that for pneumonia, is below the average for the month; but it is considered that there will probably be a certain number of influenza cases in the city regardless of the care taken, and it is with the idea of reducing the number of cases to a minimum that these precautions are heing arranged.

Red Cross officials evidently believe that everything possible should be done in this direction, and it is learned that already Atlanta headquarters has wired here for six nurses. These nurses were not sent, but are being held for any emergency that may arise in this city.



An executive council to handle the administration affairs of the church held last night its first formation between conventions has been apsince the war. It was partly a mess pointed by the East Carolina Diocese formation but didn't stop at that. All Reports indicated that city officials, of the Episcopal church, and the members were represented, either in council's first meeting will be held person or by substitutes, with a good in this city Tuesday and Wednessprinkling more from other organizations. All told, something like 150

Wilmington

lows: Rev. W. H. Milton, D. D., Rev.

of the clergy; George B. Elliott, Judge

George Rountree, W. G. Lamb, B. R.

Huske, John G. Bragaw, Jr., Frank

Wood and Mesdames J. G. Slaton, W.

These nominations were made at

the Episcopal convention held re-

cently in Fayetteville and received

the unanimous vote of those present.

It will be noted that four members

of the council are residents of Wil-

It will be the duty of the council to

supervise social work, religious edu-

cation, missions, finance and the pen-

sion funds of the church and mem-

bers will meet at the call of the

bishop of the diocese or when there

is any necessity for a meeting. It is

expected that at the meeting here next

week a schedule of meetings will be

urer of the diocese.

mington.

This departure of Eastern Carolina covered off when Col. Walker Taylor Episcopalians from the long practiced gave the word and about forty new custom of having several committees names were added to the company's roster at the end of the evening. do this work, is in conformity with the precedent set by the Episcopal The formation was held in the Elks' club rooms. The mess part of convention held in Detroit several months ago, at which time a church it was looked after by the ladies of council was appointed to handle the the local chapter of the Red Gross. To both of these organizations the affairs of the entire church between company extended its grateful acconventions. knowledgements. In the East Carolina diocese the

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States Object of Meeting

On the company first being seated, the object of the gathering was stated by Captain Robert Strange. "The purpose of this gathering is to stimulate recruiting in the Wilmington Light Infantry," he said. "We have forty men enrolled. We cannot organize with less than 100. I hope you will see fit to accept' the duty already yours." Mr. Strange then spoke of the manner in which the older men had risen to the performance of their duties and impressed upon his hearers that it was the duty, the obligation of the young men, to "carry

on. Following Captain Strange's remarks, Colonel Taylor called upon Dr. J. J. Hurt to offer thanks for the meal about to be served. The next few minutes the men didn't require any speaker to help them along. A delightful turkey and vegetable course was served with coffee and was followed by a desert course of ice cream

and cake. Mayor P. Q. Moore was next called upon by the toastmaster, who managed in all his introductions to get in something witty and applicable to the situation before the house. Mayor Moore spoke for some minutes, feelingly, of the glorious history of the W. L. I. and reviewed the record of the company from the day

of its first organization to the present. He spoke of the men who had led it in the old days and of the different crises in the city's life when the famous old company has upheld the law and order forces and saved

the day. "It has never once been found wanting," he said, and expressed his

Additional Reason

force, trained to soldiery, and sworn

to uphold the law and the order.

Never, in his view, has there been a

time when militia companies were

are at work in our country," he said.

"The safety of our lives, our homes,

our property and our institutions can

know no man-who know no class-

"If," he continued, "the country will

organize its young manhood into a

irile force for the support of law.

then many of our day dreams will

Mr. Taylor was succeeded by Roger

commerce. He stated that he would

not keep his family here if there were

peal when the peace was threatened.

As a member of the home guard, he

appealed to the young men to take up

story vill be brought to an abrupt

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"Insidious forces

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fer it to relapse

Collector Bailey On Duties Rite Members Will Assem-**Of Office**

CHIEF COLLECTOR

'M'GOWAN NAMED

W. A. McGowan, who has received the appointment as chief internal revenue collector of the Wilmington dis- of Freemasonry, of the valley of Wiltrict, succeeding the late William P. Emerson, returned yesterday from Raleigh, where he went to confer with 17-18 and 19, at which times degrees Collector J. W. Bailey on matters reisting to the local office and the enlarged powers recently conferred co it . The district includes the following counties New Hanover, Brunsw ck. Pender, Bladen, Columbia, Duplin,

Robeson and Scotland. For the future, all matters pertaining to internal revenue for the district arising in the counties above named are to come to this office. In the event of any matters arising which require

the attention of the head of the department for the state, the proper method of proceedure is through this office. The change is made necessary in order

to relieve the Raleigh office and to enable those who have dealings with the department to handle their matters with more dispatch than was possible under the old method. The local office is prepared now to give exactly the same service as has

here-to-fore been received from the head office at Raleigh. Matters which have been delayed on account of the distance will now be speeded up by at

least as much as the time formerly fifteenth to eighteenth, inclusive, consumed in going from here to Raleigh and back or in sending a letter ing's class will gather at 10 o'clock over the same route, it is announced. Collector McGowan emphasizes the much misunderstood point that income returns are necessary in many cases where the one making the returns is

not liable for tax. Many, who are more or less familiar with the exemptions which they have a claim to, have acted upon the assumption that where no ferring of the thirtieth degree, and tax was due, no return was due. This

is exactly not the case. All married men whose incomes are ing for the thirty-first and thirtyas much as\$2,000 per year and all single men whose incomes are as much as \$1.-000 per year are required, under penalty, to fill out and return blanks. This system is absolutely necessary for purposes of the department's records.

The local office is prepared to furnish to those who apply, forms Nos. 1040, 1040 A. and 1120, the last being the corporation form.



A special winter reunion of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite mington, orient of North Carolina, will be held in this city February from the rourth to thirty-second inclusive, will be conferred.

ble In February

TO BE HELD HERE

SPECIAL REUNION

Invitations are now being sent members of the meeting and prospective candidates are being notified. The invitations are signed by Julius C. Hobbs, Jr., master of Kadosh, Wilmington Consistory, No. 4; Paul Bell, commander, Liberty Council Knights, Kadosh, No. 3; Elvie Linwood White, wise master, Cape Fear Chapter Knights, Rose Croix, No. 3, and Henry Holland Springs, venerable master, Johnston Blakely lodge of Perfection No. 5.

On Tuesday, February 17th, at 9:30 in the morning there will be class registration and the conferring of degrees will begin promptly at 11:45 in the morning. On this day, fourth to the fourteenth degrees, inclusive, will be conferred, the first four being conferred by a team from Rocky Mount.

The class will assemble at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning and degrees of the Chapter of Rose Croix, will be conferred. Thursday mornand will receive the degrees of the Council of Kadosh, which include degrees from nineteenth to the twenty-These degrees will be conninth. ferred by a class from Dunn. At 2 o'clock Thursday a luncheon will be given in the Masonic Temple to be followed by class work, con-

a dinner in the evening. Class will meet at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evensecond degrees which will be given from 8:30 to 10 o'clock.

Members of the various committees are as follows: General, Henry A Huggins, chairman, Charles B. Newcomb, Paul B. Bell; credentials, Jas. C. Munds, chairman, F. G. Rose, Edward O. Penny; dming room and banquet, Paul B. Bell, chairman, Eugene E. Graham, Henry Holland Springs; reception, Elvie L. White, chairman, Norwood Orrell, Davis H. Howes: membership, every member of the Wilmington Consistory No. 4, is on the membership committee.

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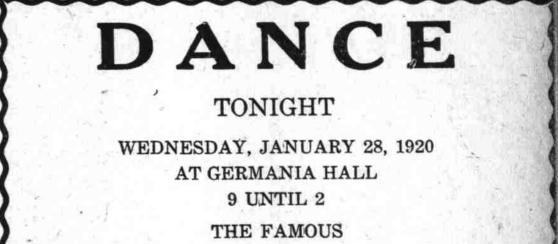
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passed Supper Mark Stirring Meeting Of Company The Wilmington Light Infantry

ROSTER OF W. L. I.

Building and Loan association was held at its offices, 205 Princess street, yesterday, at which time directors and officers were named for the ensuing year.

The meeting was largely attended, a in person and proxy. Reports showed that the association made an excellent record last year, having sold 7,650 shares, with assets at the end of the year of \$275,000, with 10,792 in force. was over \$\$3,000.

Following the reports of officers, the following directors were elected: S. M. Boatwright, J. O. Carr. J. T. King, H. J. MacMillan, S. J. Ellis, E. T. Taylor, C. M. Butler, L W. Moore, W. H. Mc-Eachern Charles Schnibben, Albert Branch. William D. B. Struthers, Jr., and Louis Einstein. The directors elected the following officers: E. T. Taylor, president; S. M. Boatwright, vice-president; J. O. Carr, attorney, and L. W. Moore, secretary and treasurer.

The association has been operating | for eight years and is considered one Hill, East Wilmington, Middle Sound of the strongest building and loan associations in North Carolina.

SEPA GROTTO DANCE TOMORROW EVENING

Ceremonial Proper Begins Friday Afternoon

A large number of members of Sepa Grotto, No. 79, M. O. V. R. E. R., are expected to attend the annual ceremonial and election of officers which will be held in the Masonic Temple Friday. The ceremonial will begin with a Grotto dance in Germania Hall tomorrow night, from 9 to 12 o'clock. All the ladies present at the dance will be given souvenirs, and the prophets are promised theirs on Friday afternoon at the annual ceremonlal beginning at 2 o'clock for the election of officers and other business that may come before the members, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock when the ceremonial begins. Sepa Grotto now numbers about 400 prophets and others wishing to become members may do so by making application through any prophet.

Reports from out-of-town members are to the effect that many will be present and will bring their wives along. Elaborate arrangements are being made by the local committee for the entertainment of the visitors and it is expected that this ceremonial will be one of the most successful in the history of Sepa.

DECREASE TOO LIG

York Jan 27 .- The federal council of Churches of Christ in America announced today it made ar error in its statement last night announcing a decrease of 3,500,000 in Sunday school membership since the last church census in 1916. Revised figures show that the loss was approximately 500,000 scholars.

BOB MARTIN OUTPOINTED

Cleveland, O., Jan. 27.-Sergeant Ray Smith of Camden, N. J., outpointed Bob Martin of Akron, O., A. E. F. champion, in a ten-round boxing bout here last night, winning the newsknockdown.

Get \$1,900

The board of education of New Hanover county yesterday morning received from the Julius Rosenwald total of 3.286 shares being represented Fund the sum of \$1,900 to be used for the colored schools of the county. The money is given to aid in equipping colored rural schools with domestic science and vocational departments, the gift being made by Julius The increase in assets in the last year | Rosenwald, capitalist, of Chicago, Ill. who annually gives away thousands of dollars in this way.

The checks are sent through Tuskegee Institute, the largest negro educational institution in the United A representative was here State. several weeks ago and approved the appropriation of \$1,900. He was here during the past few days and approved further appropriations so that the entire amount that will be received from the fund for colored schools in New Hanover county will be approximately \$4,500. The schools are Oak

and South Wilmington. Other colored schools of the city are to benefit in the entire appropriation and it is expected that as soon as some minor changes and improvements can be made to the buildings checks for the remainder of the amount will be forthcoming.

KEEGAN AND ELLIS WILL ARRIVE TODAY

Stage Contest At Academy Tomorrow Night

Kid Ellis and Walt Keegan, who will meet on the local wrestling mat tomorrow night for a finish match, are expected to arrive in the city today. Ellis comes from Goldsboro and Keegan from High Point. Much interest is being manifested in

tomorrow night's bout because on the outcome of it depends in large measure bout between Keegan and Hanson. Keegan has informed the promoter that he wishes to meet the Swede and that he expects to win from Ellis in the match here. By winning he will have an opportunity of meeting Hanson, the latter declaring that he will only

Ellis.

tional success

said, the mistake he made in not wrestle Keegan after he has won from joining it years ago. Judge Chas. N. Feidelson, editor of Ellis has won from Hanson on one The Morning Star was the last occasion and he is of the opinion that speaker. He began by regretting he can win from Keegan with ease. that he had been called upon last He is considered one of the most amafter everything that he had thought bitious and aggressive wrestlers seen of saying had been said. on the mat here this season and has "As a newcomer to the city," he

many friends in the city who are said, "I have yet been here long watching with interest his wrestling enough to have gotten an impression career. Starting the game only about of the heritage which is yours, flowfour years ago he has met with exceping out of a golden past. The Wilmington Light Infantry has served so excellently in every crisis in the city's life, I do not believe its inspiring

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS FILED FOR REGISTRATION

The following were among the real estate transfers filed for registration sponse.' yesterday: Home Realty company to W. N. Bethea, lot on 13th street near Princess, ninety-nine by thirtyseven and one half feet, \$100 and other consideration; P. F. B. Price to R. F. Johnson and F. G. B. Bleeker, two-thirds interest in ten acre tract finally broke up. paper and ringside decision. Smith on Middle Sound, \$100 and other con-Won five rounds, Martin three, two sideration; R. R. Stone to M. May, lot Wreck On Coast Line Were even. Each hoxer scored a clean on Potts alley and Water street, 94 by 108 feet, \$9,000; P. F. B. Price to

feeling of assurance that the young Many Alleged Reds Gain Freedom Under Bond

New York, Jan. 27 .- Of the 528 ex-Edwin Holmes was next called on. He endorsed all that had been said by tremists sent to Ellis Island to await the other speakers and gave the addeportation proceedings after their arrest in federal raids on communist ditional reason for joining the comquarters here a month ago, only 275 pany that it was a benefit to the men are still held there, it was announced themselves. He said that the most enjoyable things in his life have today. The others are out on bail. An average of six a day are released grown out of his connection with the on bail. company.

There were said to be just sixty-Captain E. A. Metts spoke for some three "perfect cases" on the island minutes, pointing out the need of a ready for actual deportation. Of military company for the town and these, forty-three were arrested in the duty of the young men to make Detroit and twenty were "left-overs" whatever sacrifice was necessary to from the "soviet ark" Buford, which re-establish the organization. recently delivered 249 radicals in Fin-Probably the speech of the evening land for passage through to Russia. from the standpoint of real content. Most of the extremists released on was heard when J. Allan Taylor took bail "expect to remain at liberty." the floor. Mr. Taylor seemed postheir attorneys stated today. They sessed of the faculty of thinking in based their belief on reports that the the broadest of terms and phrasing immigration authorities possess no accordingly. He spoke of the need proof that their clients are members of of the city of such an organization the communist or communist labor and of the salutary effect of the exparties. istence of an armed and organized

> LLOYD GEORGE CALLS PATEK FOR CONFERENCE

Probably In Connection With Polish Situation

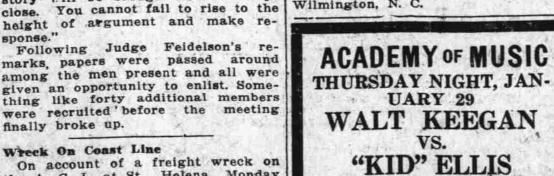
only be guaranteed when buttressed Paris, Jan. 27 .- Stanislau Patek upon a trained force of men who the Polish minister, has gone to London, being called there for a con ference with Premier Lloyd George. The conference is supposed to be in connection with Mr. Lloyd George's request that the Poles evacuate territory they have been occupying in Russia not allotted to them by the peace conference. Moore, president of the chamber of

It is understood that thus far the Poles have refused to abandon these territories, giving as an explanation their ethnological claims and the necessity of holding strategic positions against eventual attacks by the olsheviki.



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MEREDITH IS NOTIFIED Miami, Fla., Jan. 27. - Edwin Thomas Meredith, of Des Moines, Iowa, who today received a telegram from Joseph Tumulty, secretary to the President, announcing his appointment as secretary of agricultury to succeed Secretary Houston, will leave Friday for Washington accompanied by Mrs. Meredith and their thirteen-year old son, E. T. Meredith Jr., Mr. Meredith said this after-

noon.



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