· ROTARY ACTION NOT A CLOSED INCIDENT, BLAIR MAINTAINS

Replies to Notice of Decision to Drop Matter of Bonus for the Soldiers

sue was made public yesterday. It resulted from heart failure. tary Broadfoot, of the Rotary club, tion for his intended trip, when he suf- Spurgeon, Mrs. Edward Dickson and "considered a closed incident."

Mr. Blair's reply carries the statethe matter is not closed, nor will it another attack affected his heart and behalf of the Eagles, will accompany ever be closed, in its present status." The correspondence follows in full:

Letter From the Rotary Club

To the Committee of Service Men: "Subject: Bonus Bill. "Gentlemen-We herewith submit the following decision of the International Rotary executive committee under date of August 24, 1920: 'Louis T. Moore, Rotarian, 'Secretary the Rotary Club,

"Wilmington, N. C.: "'My Dear Louis-The Wilmington resolution came up at the board's meetcussion and it was agreed that the secretary-general say to the Wilmington club that the board concurs in the ruling given to the club by the district governor, but in view of the fact that the club had taken action in the question before receipt of the district governor's ruling it believes that it is best that the whole matter be now considered a closed incident.

'Yours Rotarily, 'CHESLEY R. PERRY, 'Secretary General.'

"As to the decision of District Governor Davis, mentioned in the above, we quote the following from his letter of June 4, 1920:

resolution in connection with this America's leading religious singers. bill, either for or against the bill. I The revival will begin this morning tion. Edmund A. Hawes, Atkinson

"WILMINGTON ROTARY CLUB, "By Wm. Broadfoot, Acting Secty."

Mr. Blair's Reply

"Gentlemen-As chairman of the exservice men's organization, your letter

"Our attitude towards the Rotary club will be one of absolute indifference. We have the satisfaction of knowing that you were wrong in the those which Dr. Price previously held action taken by your organization, reaction taken by your organization, re-garding the bonus question, this fact Wilmington and won their hearers so college, San Marcos, Tex., will read a good voice, Arthur "Doc" Samson district governor and your international executive committee; only parts Grace church will recall how would-

treat the matter as a closed incident, into the edifice. A similar experience taken ignorant of the fact that you weeks, as Dr. Price is reputed to be of members. It is believed there will steps a comic touch that won favor on ment as final, unless your body sees an especially telling human appeal.

"So far as we are concerned, the matter is not closed, nor will it ever is expected to be an added attraction be closed, in its present status. Deep and visitors to the evangelistic services down in the hearts of hundreds of ex- are urged to come early. Mr. Stents service men there will linger a feeling has a powerful, sweet-toned voice and of resentment, which your club could is pronounced by many to be the best prevent, and should prevent, if you religious soloist in America. In adare sincere in your desire to stand for dition to the singing of Mr. and Mrs. all things which tend towards the up- Stentz, the former will have general building of a greater Wilmington, and charge of the congregational singing. abide by the constitution of Rotary.

"We sincerely regret that the bonus tarian Louis T. Moore resigning as secretary of the club, for we realize that Wilbur R. Dosher. his services, so cheerfully given, have meant much to your organization. To be perfectly frank, however, we are unable to see how he could have done otherwise. We believe Louis Moore's stand has been made upon principle: to obey constituted authority; to ac- Wilmington ministers said: knowledge a wrong, and engender a spirit of true fellowship between Romake amends.' Respectfully, "WALTER H. BLAIR,

"Chairman Ex-Service Men's Permanent Organization.

NEGRO HELD FOR THEFT

John McKoy, colored, charged with at the railroad yards, was arrested headquarters last night that his touring give any details of the alleged rob- stated that the machine bore state

Accountant Jests As Death Hovers O'er Him Just Before Time Set for Trip To North

Just two hours prior to the time he | He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George vas to board a train for New York N, Waitt, and was born in Raleigh city, George N. Waitt, Jr., died sud- May 29, 1880. His mother preceeded denly at 5:05 o'clock yesterday after- him in death, but his aged father lives. noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. with a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Elam, in Wallace Smith, 107 North Sixth street. Richmond, Va. His father was advised Correspondence relating to the recent He was a well known resident of this last night of his son's death and is decision of the Rotary club to view as city, where for ten years, until recently, now en route to Hillsboro, where the a "closed incident" the controversy of he had been storage accountant at the funeral services will be held today. some weeks ago over the "bonus" is- Seaboard Air Line terminals. Death

to "the committee of service men" and fered heart affliction. Mrs. Smith, his Mrs. J. S. Hasse all of Hillsboro, N. the reply of Walter H. Blair, chairman sister, heard him call and went to his C., and Mrs. R. L. Hughes, McAdensof the ex-service men's permanent or- aid. She later telephoned for a physi- ville, N. C. ganization. The Broadfoot letter in- cian. In the meantime, Mr. Waitt ralcluded a copy of the letter from the lied and conversed in a humorous vein yesterday, bidding his many friends Rotary secretary-general to Louis with Mr. and Mrs. Smith. On arrival farewell before leaving the city on Moore, then secretary of the Wilming- of Dr. W. Houston Moore, medicine was his intended trip. He enjoyed a wide ton club, conveying the suggestion of administered and the condition of the circle of friends and acquaintances in the general board that the matter be patient improved and he continued his this city, and was a member of the qualified to vote in the next general Girsh's clothing store, Green's drug conversation in an even lighter strain, Elks, also the Eagles, being esteemed laughing and apparently well on the in both lodges. H. T. Cooley, representment that "as far as we are concerned, road to recovery. But at 5:05 o'clock, ing the local Elks, and J. M. Raferly, in

The deceased also is survived by five

other sisters, as follows: Mrs. D. A. Mr. Waitt was dressing, in prepara- Skinner, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. S.

the body to Hillsboro this morning.

Black River Chapel, Ivan-

hoe; Program Arranged

The Arran-Black River Literary and

Historical society meets at Black River chapel, Ivanhoe, Thursday morn-

ing. September 16, to commemorate

the one hundred and fiftieth anniver-

This will be the second annual meet

ing of the society, which was orga-

igrants. It was incorporated June 4.

1919, and its principal office has been

located in this city. Dr. J. G. Murphy

Rev. William Black, general evan-

recitations will complete the program.

Heather from the banks of the his-

toric Arran, Scotland, is enroute to

Ivanhoe, and will be used in the dec-

Committeemen's Association Is

Formed From Fifteen District

Members In County

throughout the county. Each school

from the various districts will meet

jointly at quarterly intervals to dis-

of public instruction, urged them to

enter enthusiastically into the work.

quarterly meetings and was insistent

hat the organization be niminal in

no sense, but actively engage in the

Superintendent Graham is anxious

that the committeemen of the city

schools form a similar association. As

he city schools open later than the

county schools, there is time for such

an organization in the city. In the county association, there are 15 dis-

DEED FOR LIBERTY YARD

READY TO BE EXECUTED

Shipping Board Completes De-

tails For Transfer of Plant

work of advancing rural schools.

He laid stress on attendance at the

Addressing the committeemen yes-

cuss school problems.

tricts represented.

Mrs. C. S. Kerr and Mrs. George J

"Teachers' Training Schools."

Charlotte, will pronounce the invoca-

ARRAN HISTORICAL DR. PRICE COMING SOCIETY TO MEET TO START ANOTHER REVIVAL MEETING Scots to Observe Anniversary at

ing for earnest and sympathetic dis- Noted Evangelist, Who Won Wilmingtonians Last Year, to Preach In 5th Ave. Church

Rev. Dr. Thurston B. Price, who attracted such crowds to his revival sary of the establishment of Black services last year that scores had to River chapel. be turned away disappointed, will return to Fifth Avenue M. E. church nized May, 1919, by a group of dethis week to conduct another series of cendants of the Arran-Black River emevangelistic meetings similar to those he held in May 1919, at Grace M. E. church. Dr. Frice will be assisted in is president. his services here by Mr. and Mrs. J. "I urge that you do not pass any Dale Stentz, who are rated among gelist, Synod of North Carolina, of

base this entirely on our constitution.' with services conducted by the pastor, will deliver the address of welcome "All of the above was received after Rev. J. H. McCracken, and every effort which will be responded to by Dr. D. action of the Wilmington club had will be made by the pastor and mem- MacIntyre, of Blenheim, S. C. been taken and we regret that we did bers of the Fifth Avenue church to Rev. J. G. Murphy, of this city, into the church auditorium facing the "Our Country's Debt to the Scots." pulpit, and the class rooms on either side will be used to enlarge the seating young folks' session, during which ing applause and the combined action to the ex-service men's committee has space and it is hoped seats will be folk lore, highland games, readings and of the various numbers served to provided for 1.000 persons.

Doors and windows will be kept open to insure ventilation and committees Moore will be memorialized by Mrs. are working faithfully to make the services even more successful than Johnson, both of Ivanhoe. Miss Retta men of the merry sons of Momus, being borne out by the rulings of your heartily as did this evangelist and those who enjoyed hearing him at land," and Robert H. Wright, president terlocutor, lacking the pep necessary of which were quoted in your letter be listeners were turned away during school, Greenville, S. C., will discuss the last two weeks of Dr. Price's re-"If the Rotary club is willing to vival because they could not crowd without an honest effort to right a is expected to follow the present servwrong, even though your action was ices, which will continue two or three preparations for a hospitable reception were violating your constitution, all simple, clear, logical and forceful in be a large gathering of the clan. We accept your state- his sermons which are said to make

Augmented Choir to Sing The singing of Mr. and Mrs. Stentz orative scheme at the meeting. He will be assisted by a choir of fifty voices, culled from among the best question has been the cause of Ro- singers in all the churches of Wilmington, the choir having been organized by

> Dr. Price and his assistants are now closing a revival meeting in Statesville and will reach Wilmington tomorrow, after which they will assume full charge of the local revival. In praising Dr. Price on the score of his previous services here, a committee of

"We would shun the use of superla-

tives and all exaggerated forms of comes of loose and reckless statements known to us, as having stood so We certainly are free from such when staunchly for what we mutually be- we say that Thurston D. Price spoke lieve to be right, will ever be held in with great effectiveness of utterance in grateful remembrance. To the other rebuking sin and with fine clarity of members of the Rotary club we can statement in instructing those who only say: "Thrice blest is he, whom seek the better way; and showed comheaven sends, to help the helpless mendable tact in dealing with men and situations. Wilmington has had, at one time or another, all the leading evangelists, such as Moody, Jones Torry and Chapman, but none has pleased more

W. R. Windley reported to police yesterday by Special Agent A. L. ar had been stolen. He stated he Kelly, of the Atlantic Coast line, parked his car on Market street between Further than admitting that the man Front and Second and it was moved was held, police officials declined to between 7:30 and 9:30. Mr. Windley license tag, number 83288.

One-Man Cars Too Much for 'Dad' Leclair; Likes Switching Better

here has caused old "Dad" LeClair in handling a trolley car attracted the ber of commerce committee that negoone of the oldest motormen in the attention of most all of his passengers, tiated with the Federal shipping board service of the traction company, who And too, he whistled nearly all the for the purchase of the Liberty shipyard has served faithful years to relinquish while, and this, no doubt, has caused by fhe city of Wilmington, received his controller handle and brake wheel, comment from thousands of persons. yesterday a telegram from James H. as he does not possess the agility to manipulate the intricacies of the one-nothing that "Dad" enjoys more, un-Washington, notifying him that the man trolley. But "Dad" has been less, it is to smoke a cigarette. And deed and other papers for consumating

pensioned by the company. cause he has received assurances from the switch for the approaching car, Raymond Hunt, general manager of he has a "burner" in his mouth. give the company service. Now every armed himself with rod and reel and day during the rush hours "Dad" can hied it for the beach. And there be seen sitting in a chair at Front in the inlet he waded out knee deep and Princess street changing the and cast for hours. If he caught any-switch for southbound cars and for thing he was happy, but if the "blues" those operated east on Princess street. were not running, he was tust as hap-"Dad" is known by almost everyone by.

Advent of the one-man cars on the that has ridden on the belt line cars luring the last decade. His carefulness | Roger Moore, member of the cham-

how he does love to smoke. All the the deal for the yard were completed The mere fact that "Dad" had to while "Dad" sits in his chair at Front and would be forwarded immediately. step down from the cars to give place and Princess street craning his neck to younger men in the service, or be- to ascertain if it is necessary to throw shipping board will attach the deed to a sight draft for \$37,500, the price of the Tidewater, that he will be taken But to get back to the sport that city to be collected from the municipal care of for the rest of his life, does the old man likes to indulge. When authorities. He understands that not keep "Dad" from continuing to Dad" took a day off he immediately the purchase money is now awaiting

for the final settlement. EDUCATION BOARD MEETING The board of education meets tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the office of the

superintendent of public instruction.

SEVEN LESSONS FOR CITY'S NEW VOTERS

Woman Lawyer to Address Y. Negro Falls Into Detectives' Net W. C. A. Audiences on Civic Law and Government

Announcement was made yesterday of a series of eight lectures to be in the Y. W. C. A. building on Fourth lected on the return trip. street. The first lecture will be given next Tuesday evening, beginning at "Pinch-back," and sometimes answero'clock. One lecture each week for ing to Alexander Baker, his real name. seven weeks thereafter is the schedule. it is said, trailed the wagons of both The course, it is stated, will be the Plate Ice company and the Indestrictly non-partisan and devoted to pendent Ice company, collecting the the various aspects of law and gov- money before the men on the wagons ernment most essential to the civic returned. education of Wilmington's new voters. A cordial and sweeping invitation Baker's bank roll yesterday were the to women of the city, whether or not following firms: election, to attend the lectures is em- store and the Eelk-Williams departbodied in the announcement of those ment store. who have arranged for the course. In addition to the formal lecture,

VOGEL'S MINSTRELS MAKE A MERRY HIT WORKING TO HELP

ing of the class.

Dancing, Singing and Jokes Win Favor From Large Audience at Academy

The 'Star-Spangled Banner" not a recessional for a theatre, a church or a battlefield. Its rendition in the Academy of Music last night, as the audience was making its exit, was a musical faux pas and served to mar the otherwise enjoyable performance. In the confusion, even service men found it impossible to stand at "attention," and it is to be hoped that the national anthem shall never again be subjected to such misuse in Wilmington. Popular favor is not furthered by such untimely and tasteless playing of a piece that is honored in the heart of every true American. B. N. S.

Dancing of artistic merit, vocal num the succeeding services of the revival. of the organization. Rev. H. F. Eeaty, merry jokes that mostly carried a divual members of the caste scored The afternoon will be devoted to the hits that won them bursts of approv-

Murphy, from the department of his- managed to get across a large part and Engineering college. treatise on "The Highlands of Scot- leaves much to be desired as an in- STUDENTS ENROLL of East Carolina Teachers' Training to give emphasis to his points. In their dancing tricks, Atkinson

and Rice proved their merit as exponents of unusual steps. Their movemittee, J. N. Corbett, of Ivanhoe, says ments were as nearly in unison as it that he and his committee are making is possible for disconnected dancers to achieve and they put into their every hand.

The show carries one of the vocal rareties, a male soprano. He is Edgar Arnold and his voice was so genuinely feminine that it seemed hard for some of the audience to believe that he was not a woman disguised as a man. He is lacking, however, in Hogarth's lines of registration at the Legion hut. Regoff eminine shapeliness.

during the olio, while Mr. Dantzic's stage presence enabled him to score without the aid of more than his facial contortions, there being a gruffness in his vocal chords that robs him of singer's sweetness. He is good, however, and left nothing but favor behind

Armond Melnotte, female impersonator, near contralto singer and otherwise a comical exponent of stagishized yesterday upon suggestion from the evening was not carried out as the office of the superintendent of printed, but the substituted perpublic instruction, with J. O. Brown, formance, which ended with a hilarious of district 10, East Wilmington, chairplantation singing and dancing medley, made it apparent that Vogel's show man and J. C. Hobbs, district 15, Winhas lost none of its popularity in Wil-The purpose of the organization is to mington. promote the welfare of the schools

> OFFERS "BARGAIN" IN "MONKEY" RUM; LANDS IN JAIL

whisky That ?is the price Chester Burnett, colored, is said to have been erday, W. A. Graham, superintendent offering that quanity of "monkey" at Jacksonville, N. C. The negro was brought here yesterday by A. B. West United States deputy marshal, and lodged in the county jail for trial in the federal court.

Deputy West says that the negro was very open in his operations. The officer says Burnett attended the tobacco sales at Jacksonville and made a specialty of selling the booze in Copo-Cola bottles to visiting farmers

Here's A Concern That Has Really Outgrown Itself

Seldom has any institution in the made such strides as has characterized the growth of Quinlivan and Quinlivan tire dealers of North

Second street. One year old and ten years big, is the way the progress of this young and growing concern might be written, for verily it has expanded by leaps and bounds until the quarters that a year ago looked permanent are now overcrowded to the breaking point.

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CANDY KID' SLIPS IN ICE MONEY GAME

on Charge of Bogus Collecting

"Candy Kid," alleged bogus ice money collector, while operating begiven under the auspices of the Y. W. hind the ice wagons moving along C. A. for the benefit of Wilmington's Front street yesterday, was placed women voters. The course will be under arrest by Detective D. W. Coleconducted by Mrs. H. Edmund Rogers, man. The ice is first delivered, it was lawyer of this city, and will be held explained, but the money for it is col-

The "Kid," a negro, also known as

Among the alleged contributors to Gieschen's cafe,

Detective Coleman said he had suspected Baker for some days, but was there will be a period devoted to ques- not able to obtain sufficient evidence tions and open discussion at each meet- for his arrest until yesterday. The operations not being unusual, suspicion did not fall on an outsider at first. In cases of attempted double collection, mistake, rather than dishonesty, was thought to be the cause, it was said.

DISABLED SOLDIERS

Chances for Training Offered by U. S. to Be Explained By Agents

C. C. Cashwell was notified yesterday by the federal board for vocational training, that he had been named to make a tour of the Sixth congressional district of this state for the purpose of impressing upon the men wounded in France, the opportunities the government is offering in the way of vocational training. The campaign of the district will last sixty days.

Mr. Cashwell will leave the city tomorrow for Raleigh where, on Tuesday with representatives from all other congressional districts, a conference will be held with C. G. Schultz, district vocational officer, of Atlanta, for the purpose of explaining just what

Several hundred chairs have been pro- pastor of Black River chapel, will read laugh in stock were features of "John the state, who lost limbs or received cured and these will be used in the a paper on "The Country Church," and W. Vogel's Big Fun Show," which serious wounds in France and who church when they can be conveniently he will be followed by Judge J. D. Mur- appeared before a large audience in do not understand what an opportunity placed. The lecture room, which opens phy, of Asheville, in an address on the Academy of Music last night. In- for education and training the govern-

board provides courses for the men at the foremost state colleges and will pay them a minimum of \$80 per month Kenneth MacDonald and Miss M. B. ley Morton and Nat Dantzic, the end taking courses at the University of North Carolina and at the Agricultural

FOR K. C. SCHOOL

Ex-Service Men And Others Will Attend

ex-service men, have registered with A. P. Houry, of the Knights of Cowill be conducted here this winter istration will continue until the 20th, said Mr. Houry. In view of the fact that hardly half of the time for regisshowing made, it is believed the classes

Accountancy and Spanish have been the most popular so far, the majority of entrants having signed up for those prospect of a location for the school, Mr. Houry declared that this feature supervisor of the schools, who first apbroached T. E. Cooper, chairman of the poard of education, with reference to he housing matter.

There have been offers, Houry, since the board of education could not permit the use of the high school. However, it is believed no this particular. Among offers received has been that of the Motte Eusiness college rooms at 105 Chestnut street. said Mr. Houry.

SCHOOLS' COST HAS INCREASED

Expenditure Has Nearly Quadrupled Since 1913

of New Hanover county during the coming term will amount to nearly four times as much as was expended for the same purpose during the session of 1913-14, according to figures btained vesterday from John A. Orrell county auditor. For this term, the board of education has been granted approximately \$267,000, while in 4913-14 the operating expense is shown to have been only \$76,808.01.

The cost of operating the county and city schools for each successive ses sion since the fall of 1913 through the term of 1919-20 has been as follows: 1913-14, \$76,808.01; 1914-15, \$83,666.27; 1915-16, \$84,599.64; 1916-17, \$84,428.53; 1917-18, \$97,002.75; 1918-19, \$119,002.77; 1919-20, \$269,636.60.

The above figures include 'the salaries of the superintendents, teachers and janitors maintenance of libraries. insurance, rent, supplies and other incidentals. They do not, however, include the costs of new buildings, sites and repairs.

·Shown under the heading of houses. repairs and sites are the following figures for the same years since the opening of the 1913 term, which, if added to the above figures, will give the exact sost of the schools since that date: 1913-14, \$56,742.66; 1914-15, \$113,755.69; 1915-16, \$2,753.45; 1916-17. \$3,230.68; 1917-18, \$3,144.99; 1918-19. \$48,679.58; 1919-20, \$251,068.77.

REPORTS LOSS OF \$127 Miss Mae Fink, No. 420 North Fifth street reported to police last night that a handbag containing checks and money amounting to nearly \$127 had

been taken from her room.

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