Five Ports Associations to Meet March 10 to Discuss Highway Along Coast

pose of discussing the furthering of the project to build a coastal high- governor. way from Wilmington to Miami, Fla. Such a road would begin at Wilmington, pass through Charleston, Sa-Brunswick, Jacksonville and in Savannah Thursday of last week. The initial steps for such a gathering were taken February 5, at a meeting of the Young Men's club, of Bruns-A resolution was at that time

state, all connecting at the state lines. of their clubs. The secretary of the chamber of comtle trouble getting North Carolina's METRO ONE TOUGH BIRD part of the highway built from Wilmington to the South Carolina line after the good roads bill has been passed by the general assembly.

South Carolina, Georgia and Florida have exhibited considerable interest in the project and Secretary Cowan believes that they will also get to work on their parts of the highway just as soon as some definite plans have

will be, it will attract thousands of road will be used extensively for persons motoring from the northern cities to Florida during the winter.

### CLUB COMMITTEE TO

Consider Financing and Rebuilding of Cape Fear Club

troyed by fire Sunday night, February , and to decide upon a new site for the structure, will be held this eve-

It is believed that the committee, of which Mr. Kidder is an ex-officio mem-Grainger. Jesse Roach, J. Holmes Sprunt, Mrs. J. K. Wise and Mrs. A. S. Williams, will have the plans very near perfected when the metting is

Interest attaches to the meeting, happen to Fritz. since it is believed the committee wil decide upon the erection of a much more commodious structure than the one burned a week ago and that it will be erected nearer the center of the club's tract of approximately 140 acres.

NEW YORK MOURNED AT DEATH OF OLIVE THOMAS

"The Flapper, with Olive Thomas in the title role, will be shown at the only a sweet, poignant memory of the by the overwhelming score of 54 to screen?

On the night that "Little Old New some heroine of that dainty little play chatter that generally precedes a performance. It was evident that somethese they read, talking among themselves in subdued tones, and here and there a name rose above the rustle of the papers, a well known and wellloved name, Olive Thomas. Those who had no papers caught

sight of the headlines which were shocking so many eyes: "After a Week of Struggling. Olive Thomas Succumbs to Accidental Self-Poisoning in Paris." And then turning to their programs found the full page Selznick advertisement. Olive Thomas smiling from the pages and by her the words "Youth and Romance, she the personification, makes others happy with her wholehearted joy of living." In the many New York theaters, thousands of others were reading the same descriptive words, so suddenly turned from living truth into tribute. Before the rising of the curtain some

stole quietly out to get papers in the lobby of the nearby Astor. In the crowds on the street the same sympathetic words were spoken. Out on motion picture theaters blazed in electric lights, but, in the sign beneath, Brinson for Holland; Green for Neely; the lights had been extinguished and the dim white bulbs spelled for thousands of readers to see:

"Olive Thomas in Darling Mine." She had been so peculiarly their own. New York had found her, had watched her develop, had loved and petted her in the Follies and had applauded to see her popularity grow and her horizon widen in the movies. Olive Thomas from Broadway, of Broadway, was dead in a foreign land. Broadway had lost one of its own, and Broadway

KENILWORTH PATIENTS AGAINST MOVE TO THE OTEEN HOSPITAL

News reaches the city that tuber. cular patients at the Kenliworth hospital, Biltmore, all of them former service men, are up in arms over a rumor that they are to be moved to the Oteen brick formation, and the names of each hospital, both in the vicinity of Asheville. They are said to have appealed broidered on the square. by wire to Surgeon-General Cummings

American legion. in a state of ill ease over periodical completed in a short time. attempts to move them to Oteen and they are highly incensed and deter-

# PORTS BODY TO PLAN CAROLINAS KIWANIS

and Trustees at Charlotte February 24

For the purpose of fixing the date for the convention at Greenville, S. C., next spring of the Kiwanis clubs of the Carolina district, embracing 27 organi-James H. Cowan, secretary of the zations in North and South Carolina, chamber of commerce, has been in- a meeting of club presidents and trusformed that on March 10 there will tees is to be held at Charlotte Thursbe held in Savannah, Ga., a meeting day, February 24, according to notices of the Five Ports association, of which sent the various clubs. The meeting Arnold, of Spartanburg, S. C., district

Plans for the meeting to prepare for the district gathering include a dinner to the visiting Kiwanians by Kiwanis club of Charlotte at the decided at a meeting held Selwyn hotel. A business session will be held at that hostelry at 9:30 that

Some important problems of the district will be discussed and decided at this gathering, Governor Arnold has passed that the secretary of the Five announced, asking every president and Ports association, composed of Wil- trustee, along with the four lieutenant mington, Charleston. Savannah, Bruns- governors of the two states to be preswick and Jacksonville, call a meeting ent, vice-presidents to attend when to be held in Savannah. It was in presidents are not able to come, and order to fix a date that the meeting alternates named by the presidents for was held in Savannah on Thursday trustees who cannot be present. Presidents are asked to notify Jesse

Secretary James H. Cowan, of the W. Boyd, district secretary, Spartanchamber, said last night that the idea burg, who will attend from their clubs is to have each commonwealth con- so hotel arrangements can be made. struct a modern highway across the They are also asked to bring rosters

### IF DOPE IS ALL WOOL

Hanson's Opponent Next Friday Rough As Pig Iron

in perfect condition, and even then he will probably fare badly at the hands Should the highway be constructed. of Charles Metropolios, who beat Joe and there is little doubt but that it Turner unconscious in Charlotte last tourists to the cities that are mem- Friday night, when they stack up here bers of the Ports association. The Friday night of this week on the Academy mat in a finish bout, best two

the foremost middleweights in the building and finance committee ap- will be crowded with fire and thunder pointed Saturday evening by President for Metro, like Kilonis, goes like a for building a new club house for the hurled the ex-champion into dreamorganization to replace the one des- land, brands him as one of the best in the game.

years since they met. That was in Ciairmont, N. H., and the bout was clared so rough it had to be stopped. Hanson Davis, W. D. MacMillan, Lawrence find Metro's and expose it to the crowd. Metro doesn't say anything, but fans know what he did to Turner and old Joe is mighty capable. They are wondering if the same thing is going to

# ATHLETIC CLUB'S QUINT

W. A. A.'s Had No Trouble in Trimming Highs 54 to 17

The Wilmington Athletic association Grand today and who would willingly basketball team returned yesterday and that, in due course of time, simmiss one of the last pictures of this from Florence, where, on Saturday little star, destined soon to become night, they defeated the Florence highs.

The "W-double-A's" showed marked York" was presented for the second superiority over their opponents in time, crowds thronged the Plymouth every phase of the game; the team theater to take into their hearts a members shot, passed and guarded like M. Haupt, Cinwill, Pa., an expert on new actress, Genevieve Tobin, the win- veterans. Florence played a good the restoration of beaches, and that he passing game, but its team members

any degree of accuracy. "Lefty" Gieschen led in the scoring thing was wrong and that a great for the Wilmington basketeers, making ful results at Palm Beach, and also many of the audience knew what it 10 field goals and two fouls, or a total at Barnagat lighthouse, of the Jersey was, but those who did not know the of 22 points. Ed. Snakenburg, also of coast, Mayor Wright said, and he recause of the sadness in so many faces the W. A. A's, pocketed the ball eight ported that the pessimistic report of wondered what the reason was. Many times and played an excellent passing the war department engineers did not game. "Shorty" Gore, the Athletic's sway his optimistic view of the situahusky center, shot four goals, and tion at the beach in the slightest. kept his opponent from scoring. Eli Hand and Curly Williams, Wilmington's guards, held Florence's forwards well under control, shooting two baskets each. Westbrook, well known as one of Wilmington high's stars, showed up well when put in in the latter part of the game. Watters did good work for Florence, caging the ball three times.

> The line ups follow: "W-double-A's" Position Left Forward Snakenburg Right Forward

Certer Left Guard

Right Guard Substitutes: For Wilmington: Bremer for Williams; Westbrook for Broadway the name of one of the Snakenburg; Snakenburg for Gore; Gore for Snakenburg. For Florence:

Worrell for Johnston; Neely for Wor-

Field goals: Wilmington: Gieschen. 10; Snakenburg, \$; Gore, 4; Hand, 2; Williams,, 2. Florence: Watters. Brunson, 2; Holland, 1; Coleman, 1. Foul Goals: Gleschen for Wilming-

3 out of 6. Officials: Referee, Stein, of University of Illinois; Umpire, Charles Score by halves: First Second Total

COMPLETE QUILT SQUARES Twenty-five ladies of Circle No. 3. Howell. The quilt will be laid off in

On completion, the quilt will be sold Sheets played the accompaniments on and to the executive board of the to the highest bidder, and the proceeds will be for the benefit of Fifth Avenue It is asserted that the men are kept Methodist church. The quilt will be

mined to fight any move from Kenilworth until their last resource is exhausted. There are several fermer
service men there who have friends in
Wamington. JOINS POLICE FORCE

### ISSUE IS TAKEN WITH WIFE OF COL. BRINK IS BOYS' BRIGADE READY FOR COASTAL HIGHWAY HEADS MEET SHORTLY REPORT ON BEACH OF DEAD; BURY BODY HERE FOR BANQUET TONIGHT AT SAVANNAH MEETING Important Meeting of Presidents U. S. ARMY ENGINEERS Dies At Petersburg; Burial Here Many Former Members Return

Raymond D. Hunt Says Theory of Engineer Is "Long Distance One"

ville Beach from future storm by jetties," said Raymond D. Hunt, general manager of the Tide Water Power company, in an interview last night. that he and others hold to the expressed belief that Wrightsville Beach, not regard the report made by the engineers at Washington Saturday as the deceased to attend the funeral. representative of the conditions at the

Mr. Hunt, who firmly believes that Wrightsville Beach will be rehabilitated by the aid of jetties, expressed surbroadcast such destructive information concerning Wrightsville Beach, because, he said, Mayor Wright took the matter up with the war department in the hope that some constructive data would be supplied. He said the government engineers should have gone over the ground before submitting such a damaging report, which plainly illustrated a lack of inside information, Mr. Hunt said.

"Jetties, built at right angle at different points off shore, are the surest means of restoring the beach. At Miami Beach, Florida, on a tour of inspection made by me last year. I learned that the jettles had done much to-Its lucky for Fritz Hanson that he is wards restoring sand that had been washed away by storms. I noticed one jettie in particular, at a point where the ocean shad been cutting in, and found that much sand had been returned to the beach. Miami Beach is similar to Wrightsville Beach in formation, only it is wider; it has an inlet at either end, with deep water in the rear. Jetties have also given much success at other Florida beaches, and Metro, as he calls himself, is one of resorts along the coast of New Jersey. I do not regard palmetto tree trunks practical for use at Wrightsville MAKE PLANS TONIGHT country, ranking in ability with the Beach, because they are too expenbest and patterned much after the sive; and I do not believe that rocks style of fighting John Kilonis, one will have to be piled by the jettles,"

situated in a cove; that the brunt of out in profane language. most storms never hit the resort. He Country club, to devise ways and means Turner in Charlotte last week when he that the erosion was caused by strong ment made by Blocker, whenever the There is much more of a gradual slope Metro and Hanson are not unac- to Wrightsville Beach than at Atlantic for several hours, reports that he and quainted, although it has been six long City, and most of the other beaches several other white citizens heard the along the Jersey coast. Mr. Hunt de-

When questioned as to whether or

He reported that he made an inspection of the beach yesterday afternoon fast returning; that the beach had ing. FLORENCE LADS EASY FOR filled in considerably, especially near the water's edge, and particularly at DR. GREEN ON PROGRAM "Lumina." He said several cottagers had made use of artificial means for reconstruction of sand dunes, much along the lines employed for the formation of snow drifts. He described this simple method, consisting of placing a board or boards upright at any point where the sand dune is desired ply by adding boards off and on, the wind blows the sand up against these boards and the dunes can be build in this manner to almost any reasonable

Mayor Wright reported that he had written another letter to Prof. Louis hoped to receive a reply announcing But there was not the eager were unable to locate the basket with the early arrival of Prof. Haupt to survey the beach.

Jettles have accomplished wonder-

#### "CYCLONE MACK" HEARD BY GREAT CROWDS HERE

Famous Evangelist Has Busy Day in Wilmington

A capacity audience heard Rev. Baxter McLendon, better known, perhaps, gelist, at the Victoria theatre yester-an hour under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association. The evangelist lived up to his reputation and held the hundreds present spellbound while he, in his characteristic manner, told the world of its way of living. The world was likened unto the stubborn young man who told his father the world was his oyster his to open, only to find out that the father was the wisest and best. It was the Prodigal Son again.

The sermon, or rather address, was to men only and it was a very forceful effort. Shedding his coat and vest, "Cyclone Mack" got down to brass tacks early in the afternoon and gave his hearers a veritable treat-and a talking-to at the same time. Rev. Mr. McLendon's address was

ton, 2 out of 4: Coleman for Florence, one of a series of Sunday afternoon services being given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., and was pronounced one of the best to date. At 9:45 yesterday morning the evangelist made a brief address to the ofers and pupils of the Calva tist church and at 11 o'clock he delivered a sermon at this same church. At 4:30 yesterday afternoon he made a special talk at the Y. M. C. A., an-Fifth Avenue Methodist church, have other good audience paying him close completed quilt squares, which will be attention. A busy day was completed assembled at the home of Mrs. Woody when he preached at Calvary Baptist

church last evening. Rev. Mr. Jones, assistant pastor of person donating 25 cents will be em- Southside Baptist church, led the singing at the Victoria theatre, while Silas

> CHIMNEY BURNS OUT Sparks from the chimney at the resdence of Joseph H. Watters, a well known citizen, occasioned a firm alarm

Tuesday Morning-Former Wilmington Resident

News has been received in the city of the death in Petersburg. Va., on gade are anticipating a great time at Sunday morning, of Mrs. E. R. Brink, the twenty-fifth anniversary banquet "The report of the chief engineer of wife of Colonel Brink, who during the of the founding of the organization the war department concerning the reconstruction period was postmaster this evening at 8 o'clock at the Vaerosion at Wrightsville Beach is a in this city for a number of years. riety lunch room, 205 Market street. long distance theory, as the engineers At the time of her death Mrs. Brink, Quite a number of Wilmington boys, Wilmington is a member, for the pur- of club officials is called by J. Thomas did not go into the practical points of with her husband, resided with their who during their 'teens, were members the proposition to preserve Wrights- daughter, Mrs. James I. Smith, in the of the military company, have arrived Virginia city.

The remains of Mrs. Brink will ar- are expected today. rive in the city Tuesday morning at | Plates are to be laid for 150 guests, and Mayor Thomas H. Wright reported 9:45 o'clock and will be immediately practically all of whom are now subconducted to the lodge in Oakdale cem- during their younger days were briin the course of time and with the as- etery where the funeral services will gade members. There will be quite a sistance of jetties, will re-make itself. be conducted. An invitation is ex- few invited guests. Wilbur R. Dosher. Mayor Wright also stated that he did tended to the Wilmington friends of general chairman on arrangements, has

residents of the city. During their casion. residence in Wilmington they made the Boys' Brigade from among the that the government would their home at Second and Red Cross members of the class he taught at the streets. Gen. James I. Metts and Maj. Daniel O'Connor, two of the oldest residents of the city, recall Colonel and Mrs. Brink, as does John Moore, colored, old postoffice employe.

#### PARSON UNABLE TO GEE WITH HIS ASSEMBLAGES

Complaint With the Police

erence to the street preachings of a lin. U. S. A., Camp Gordon, Ga., "The negro named Blocker, who holds forth Permanent Influence of the Brigade." in the vicinity of Eighth and Queen streets for two hours every Sunday, and the negro has also lodged complaints with the police department with references to negroes who, he claims, disturb his meetings.

Blocker, according to a statement made by him to the police, professes to preach no established belief, claiming that his religion would not work Davis, of Southport. in any church in the world.

Residents of the neighborhood allege that the negro, in the course of his discourses, uses profanity and off-color language. While quite a crowd gathers off and on during the two man at least who always gives the he added.
crowd its money's worth. Metro is - Mr. Hunt called attention to the fact it is claimed that numerous ones in hours of his preachings on Sunday. Meeting Tonight At Grace impetuous and fiers and rough as pig that Wrightsville Beach is naturally the crowd "make light" of the negro

> The police department has furnished currents running parallel with the policeman leaves, persons in the crowd beach and impelled by strong wind, start trouble. However, one policeman who remained at the street speaking negro "cuss" another negro after the preaching was over.

C. D. Dobson, colored, who works at ber and which is made up of J. Victor says every Greek under the sun pos- not he anticipated an inlet breaking Delgado mills, was arrested by Officer college and Greensboro College for Wosesses a vellow streak and that he will through near the cottage of Dr. James W. H. Kermon yesterday afternoon, Sprunt, Mr. Hunt said: "I do not see charged with disorderly conduct and stitutions, attend the meeting. One of any need for immediate alarm of this disturbing a religious meeting. He gave bond in the sum of \$50, with Attorney J. C. King as surety, and was recognized for his appearance before and said that he found the sand was Recorder George Harriss this morn-

# OF TRI-STATE MEETING

Local Physician to Read Paper -Others to Attend

Dr. Thomas M. Green, prominent physician and surgeon of this city, is on the program of the 23rd annual session of the Tri-State Medical Association of the Carolinas and Virginia, which meets at Spartanburg, S. week. Dr. Green will read a paper on "Surgery of Elephantisis."

The programs of the meeting sent easy-the Atlantic ocean. out by Secretary-Treasurer James K. Hall, M. D., of Richmond, were preiminary ones and did not contain the name of Dr. Green, but the official programs give his paper a prominent

In addition to Dr. Green, Dr. E. J Woods and Dr. David D. Sloan, Wilmington physicians, will attend the

STEAL BLUE DRESS valued at \$35, was stolen out of the ment from the upstater. delivery wagon of Belk-Williams company Saturday night, according to a the beach, the land lubber gathered report filed with the police depart- a collection of shells to carry back ment yesterday. The negro driver re- to the folks and explain to them that ported that he did not see anybody the shells grew in great patches. around the wagon at the time of the W. Coleman is working on the case.

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for Anniversary of Founding of Organization

Former members of the Boys' Briin the city for the banquet and others

stantial business men of the city, who hinted that there are to be a number of surprises in store for those in at-Colonel and Mrs. Brink are remem- tendance. One, particularly, will be bered very well by some of the older the music to be furnished for the oc-

Col. Walker Taylor, who organized Immanuel Presbyterian Sunday school, will be the toastmaster at the banquet The principal speaker of the evening will be Col. John F. Bruton, prominent banker of Wilson, who for years has manifested great interest in the Boys' Brigade. The Wilson man will use as his subject, "The Constitution." Other speakers and their subjects will be: James A. Price, "The Brigade"; Charles Dushan, of Greenville, Both He and Customers File S. C., "How It Looked to the Dis of the First Presbyterian church, "The Manhood of the Brigade"; W. R. Dosher, of this city, "The Revival of Complaints have been made with ref- the Brigade"; Lieut. Charles C. Lough-

Among the former members of the brigade who do not reside in the city at the present time, but who are expected to come to attend the anniversary banquet, are: J/ Fred Russ, of Florence, S. C.; John C. McAllister, of Fayetteville; Lieut. Charles C. Loughlin. Camp Gordon, Ga., Charles Dushan, of Greenville, S. C., and W. D.

#### METHODISTS TO STUDY EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN

Church in Interest of Effort

A meeting of local alumnae of the asserted that the recent damage to the Blocker with protection during his Methodist educational institutions in George E. Kidder, of the Cape Fear house afire. His sensational win over beach was not done by the waves, but meetings, but, according to a state- North Carolina for the purpose of Christian educational campaign now on under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will be held at Grace Methodist Episcopal church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

It is especially desired that all graduates and former students of Trinity men, as well as those from other inthe features of the evening will be a motion picture, based on an educational theme, which will be shown in the main auditorium of the church. A machine has been installed for the purpose of showing this picture. The public, it is stated, is cordially invited to witness the photoplay.

### He Oughta Be Back In June

eight more or less cool winters and the same number of more or less warm Wednesday and Thursday of this summers, one certain Tar Heel, native born, yesterday got his first sight of a real sea-going boat and of-take it

> Hard to imagine, isn't it? But, it so happens; it is the plain, unvarnished and unadorned truth The Seminole was at her dock

'Phew, some boat! How much bigger do they get?" was his comment when the veteran little revenue cutter was shown him. Wrightsville was the next point of

interest. He saw the ocean, in all its majesty, a glorious picture. "Gee, big-A midnight blue crepe de chine dress ger'n I thought it was," was the com-Over on the island and strolling on

"I don't see any attractions out here However, Plainclothesman D. on the beach, except the ocean," was his final comment.

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