Would Give Hucksters Opportunity to Sell In Down-Town District.

TO INVESTIGATE

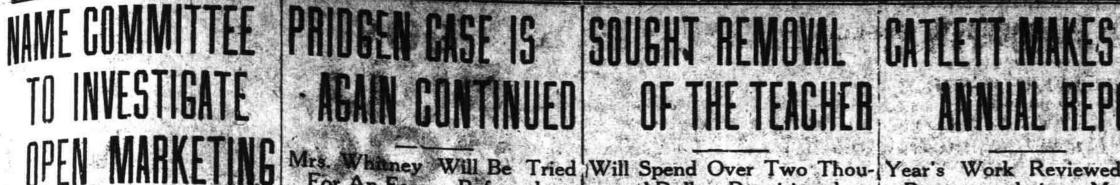
### DEFRAY EXPENSES EXEMPTION BOARD

Only Matters of Minor Importance to Come Before City. Council at Regular Meeting Last Night.

Naming of a committee to investithe feasibility of allowing perin the week, for marketing their prod- insist on trial today, all interested wives of the city in doing their own matter cleared up. marketing, thus eliminating the expense of telephones and deliveries; he cards of those who registered for draft system; passage of resolution to pay the expense incurred by the a hit of roadwork, were the outstand- upon Recorder Harriss issued instrucing features of City Council, in regular session last night.

The marketing plan was introduced by Councilman McCaig, who however, to continue both cases untilone and believed that it would do much toward reducing the cost of living, which is really a burden on the small salaried man. Because of the unusual width of Market street, gins was the principal sufferer of the Mr. McCaig advanced the opinion that t would not interfere with traffic to instructions to settle the cost, followany appreciable extent. Other mem- ing her conviction on a charge of asbers of the board called attention to sault with a deadly weapon. the fact that Market street was the The case charging John Lee with

entrance to the ferry and that it an assault and battery was continued might be better to select another until tomorrow, as was the case



### For An Escape Before the Recorder Tomorrow.

Harriss, following her conviction on schedule, but will probably be han-

necessary to hire an automobile for the purpose. It was later decided;

will be disposed of at that time. The other cases were of minor importance, the docket being made up absolutely of negroes. Maggie Hig-

morning, drawing a fine of \$10, with

### sand Dollars Repairing the Union School Building.

OF THE TEACHEB

### The case charging Mr, Charlie Prid-gen, hotel clerk, with aiding and abet-in improving the Union school building, ington Catlett, head of the county decision to this effect having been schools, submitted to the Board of Education at their July meeting, was ting Mrs. C. S. Whitney in escaping decision to this cheet afternoon's adfrom the county farm, where she was journed meeting of the Board of Eduserving sentence imposed by Recorder cation, attended by all members of the board and presided over by Chairman Thos. E. Cooper, The matter was dis-

charge of passing worthless checks. cussed at length by the members of the was not disposed of this morning per board and the Union school committeedled tomorrow. The case was called the effect that they could not longer men who recently submitted report to after the day's docket had been hold themselves responsible for the cleared up and Solicitor Burton stated safety of the children unless much that he was under the impression that needed improvements were; made. counsel for the defendant wanted a Contract for improving the property continuance. He was informed to the was let to Messrs. Rhodes & Undercontrary, however, by John D. Bel- wood, contractors, and Mr. H. E. Longthe country who have truck lamy, Esq., of counsel for Pridgen, ley, plumber, on a ten per cent basrs. to use Market street from who stated that his client was ready The building will be put in splendid Second to the river, on certain days for trial, and that while he would not condition in time for the fall opening. Messrs. Rhodes. & Underwood were uce in an effort to inteerst the house- were extremely anxious to have the members of the committee recently

named to go over the property and Solicitor Burton informed the court suggest improvements and so well was that it was his desire to try the case this work done that it resulted in the appropriation of sufficient money to against Pridgen and that against the award of contract to them for the defray the expenses incurred by the young woman, who is now charged work. Special attention has been given city exemption board in numbering with being an escape, and as the to improving the heating facilities of woman was not in court it would be the school; light and ventilation is to military service under the selective impossible to proceed unless all were be taken into consideration and the willing to wait until she could be building is to be made as sanitary as brought from the stockade. He was in- is possible. In short the Union school Chamber of Commerce in its efforts formed by the court that Superinten- building is to be put in condition and to land an army camp for the city dent Godwin had nothing other than when the work is completed it will and adoption of contract between the an open buggy in which to get her compare very favorably with any of city and John D. Bellamy relative to to the city and the courtroom, where the school buildings of the city. The request of Mr. J. H. Blake, of

tions to bring her into court if it was the Scott's Hill section, asking that schools, and received certificates of something be done relative to the admission to the High school. Some teacher at this school was not dealt of these children cannot afford the with, the board informing Mr. Blake means to come into the city to atstated that he thought the idea a good tomorrow, and in all probability they that it could not go into any matter looking toward removal of a teacher unless charges were preferred and that the teacher could not be removed be given these children to pursue the

he had five children but that he kept them out of school because he antici-

between him and the father of the hus- ness and immorality can be checked

### Year's Work Reviewed and Recommendations Made: School Statistics Given.

THE WILMINGTON DISPATCH, TUESDA Y AFTERNOON, JULY 10, 1917.

decision to this effect having been schools, submitted to the Board of made public yesterday afternoon at the special meeting of the board, and is printed herewith in full:

"To the Board of Education, New Hanover County.

"Gentlemen: I herewith present the 16th annual report of the schools under my supervision.

"From an educational standpoint the rural schools are progressing. There are shown a greater interest, a deeper appreciation of high. education, and an increasing demand for training which will fit boys and girls for life's work such as the conditions of environment call for. Since our rural schools are in the grammar grade class, it is impossible with the facilities at hand to offer more than a thorough preparation for the fundamental principles of an education. These, however, should never be sacrificed to any imaginary course since they form the very basis of all education whether professional or technical. It is hoped, however, that in the near future opportunities may be colored, 610; total, 1,727. given the rural children to continue in their neighborhood school something beyond the seven grades, which the people are eager for.

"During the past year 24 pupils Children, 6 to 21 years-White, 636; were promoted from the grammar

colored, 511; total, 1,147. Enrollment by Grades. First-White, 233; colored, 369; to tal. 602. Second-White, 125; colored, tend the High school. So far as the 100; total, 225. Third-White, 116; school law and the teaching force colored, 104; total, 220. Fourthwill permit, every encouragement will White, 135; colored, 134; total, 269 Fifth-White, 115; colored, 66; total, then unless these charges were sus- higher branches since they must be 181. Sixth-White, 78; colored, 34 tained. Mr. Blake told the board that given the fullest education they may total, 112. Seventh-White, 67; colbe capable of taking. ored, 3; total, 70. Eighth-White, 47;

"There is a lack of playground ap- colored, -; total, 47. High Schoolpated trouble if they were sent. Ques- paratus. This is essential to good White, 1; colored, -: total, 1. Grand tioned by Mr. Cooper he admitted that discipline. Children at play can be total-White, 917; colored, 810. Grand the kindliest of feelings did not exist taught valuable lessons; and rough- total white and colored, 1.72/. Should Raise Salaries of Teachers.

band of the lady teacher there because, when the pupils play under the su- Since the main work of the schools should the plan be considered feasible, charging Willie Middleton with viola- of a disagreement over a title to a par- pervision of the teachers. It has been is to be done by the teachers, it is

# Small Accounts

Some banks "don't care to bother with small accounts." We Do. Not because we are philanthropic, but because it pays. Some of our present large accounts were once very small. Several years ago a \$50.00 share of our stock could be bought for \$50.00. That same share of stock is today worth more than \$1,000.00. Come in and let us tell you why. And won't you take home with you one of our penny or dime or dollar "home savings banks?" The Bank that Helps You Save.

4 per cent Paid-6 per cent Charged.

# The Wilmington Savings and Trust Company

110 Princess Street. Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in North Carolina.

tal, 336.

#### 1,234; colored, 1,077; total, 2,311. DR. CARROLL'S REPORT Children, 8 to 12 years-White, 401; colored, 344; total, 745.

Rural Enrollment.

1916.

1917.

Children 6 to 21 years-White, 917

1916.

Children 6 to 21 years-White, 644

1917.

878; colored, 813; total, 1,691.

colored, 520; total, 1,164.

#### Many High Scores Made During the Month of June

Children, 6 to 21 years-White, The June report of Dr. T. B. Carroll, meat, milk and food inspector, made public by the Health Department yesterday afternoon, shows Rural Average Daily Attendance. some very interesting scores. It fol-

> lows: "I made 27 inspections of dairies and dairy farms. The sanitary conditions and health of cattle and attendants were good. The bacterial counts and butter fat tests are as fol-

lows: Per Cent Fat; Bacteria Per C. C. Special sample, 4.9, 90,000; G. W Johnson, 1 sample, 4.65, 90,000; A. G. Warren Pasteurized, 4 samples, 3.26, 137,000; P. Wildeboer, 4 samples, 2.63, 150.000; Cape Fear, 4 samples, 4.0 160,000; D. E. Kerr, 1 sample, 3.5 180,000; Warren, Echo, 4 samples, 3.7, 188,000; Holland Dairy, 3 samples, 3.9, 223,000; W. R. Vann, 2 samples, 3.67,

235,000; A. Ahrens, 2 samples, 3.3; F. M. Ross, 95.8; Hall & Durham 235,000; M. Schnibben, 4 samples, 90.2; Wilmington Grocery Co., 90 3.95, 237,000; Chas. Rogers, 4 samples, C. H. Bornemann, 89.2; Atkinson 5.07, 245,000; Elmhurst Dairy, 3 sam- Watters, 89; Peoples Supply, 87 ble if his children were allowed to at- tivated. To procure these funds will employed. It has always been the ples, 3.9, 256,000; W. Leeuwenburg, Thomas & Co., 86: W. P. Roudabush a charge of assault and battery, but tend school. He informed the board be required which at present are not policy of the superintendent to secure 3 samples, 4.2, 280,000; W. M. Col- 84.5; B. May, 82; W. P. Rondabush. lins, 1 sample, 4.65, 300,000; Barlow, Front street, 81; Jurgen Haar, Bros., 2 samples, 3.62, 315,000; H. A. 80.5; E. S. Bannerman, 80.5; J. B. the best teachers that the salary will DeCover, 3 samples, 4.6, 320,000; St. Marshburn, 80.4; Royal No. 2, 69.5 Helena, 4 samples, 4.35, 337,000; H. C. Chas. Collins, 65. Blake, 2 samples, 3.8, 350,000; Xan-Meat Markets. thos, 2 samples, 5.1, 435,000. "I made 392 examinations of fresh New Way, 93.6; Davis, 93.5; Nur berger, 93.5; J. F. Sellars, 82; L. slaughtered meats as follows: 117 cattle, 58 calves, 209 sheep, and 8 goats, Shepard, 82; O. H. Kennedy, 82; M T. Madrin No. 2, 80.6; B. B. Bryan, with 6 cattle, 5 goats and 1 yeal con-79.3; J. W. Batson, 78.3; Pure Food, 77.3; R. A. Montgomery, 77.3; M. T. demned as unfit for food purposes. "The following is my report on the Madrin No. 1, 76. V food inspection work for the month: Meat"markets, 135; groceries, 34;

The Center, 96; United Cigar Store, 94.5; Chas. F. Green, 94.1; Newman's 94; Warren's, 94; Wilmington Cigar Co., 93; N. Kostellis, 93; Elvington's, 93; E. M. Cheek, 93; Payne Drug Co., 93; Jarman & Futrell, 92.5; Mission Pharmacy, 92.5; Baxter Cigar Co., 91, Saffo Bros., Front St., 87; M. L. Starkey, 85; Shepard Bros., 85; John Phil-

Soda Fountains.

lips, 82; M. Mansuras, 78; Xanthos Bros., 78; Ideal Confectionery, 49; Saffo Bros., Fourth stret, 76; North Pole, 70; Washington Candy Co., 67 Restaurants.

A REPORT

Newman's, 95.6; The Center, 95.6; Dixie, 90; Gieschen Bros., 84; American, 84; Olympia, 84; Star, 82.8; Crumpler & Scott, 80.6; New York Cafe, 80; Coast Line, 79; Savage Savage, 78.

Ice Cream Factories. Warren, 92; Plummer, 89; Saffo Bros., 68; John Phillips, 68; Washington Candy Co., 62; North Pole, 61.

but Mr. McCaig stated that he had taken this fact in consideration and was convinced that it would not interadvanced, but the sponsor for the like treatment at the hands of the street market stated that he realized in the beginning that it would be necessary to clean the street atfer the day's marketing had been done. Councilman McCaig asked that a committee be named to confer with Mr. J. P. Herring, county farm demonstrator, the Housewives' League and other organizations interested, and this was agreed to, Mayor Moore naming Councumen McCaig, Bradshaw and Bunting on this committee. They will go into the matter thor- Three Inches of Water in Baseoughly and if favorable report is made Council will probably extend to truckers the privilege of using Market street for marketing purposes on

at least 2 days in the week. Request for an appropriation to streams in the county are going to further and suggested that perhaps cover the expense incurred by the be bridgeless in a very short period, the board had also violated this law in city exemption board was made by unless cessation of rain comes at a not forcing the children to attend, but Mr. C. C. Chadbourn, member of the very early date, as the streams are Mr. Catlett explained that the quesboard, and carried quickly. The sum flooded and many of the wooden tion of enforcing the compulsory law stipulated was \$67. The resolution bridges already practically floating. | rested with the county boards and that favoring the shouldering of expense It is going to take but a very lit- it had never been enforced here beincurred by the Chamber of Com- tle more rain to sweep them from cause the schools were, in many inmerce in its fight for a training camp, their fastenings, entailing an enorcarried the figures of \$67.12. John D. Bellamy, Esq., offered a Crop conditions are very bad, it is county were they forced to attend. He written contract agreeing to appro- said, and even with an immediate cespriate 20 feet of land in order that sation of rain the damage wrought by the road leading to Little Bridge on the unusually heavy and almost conthe old Duplin road may be straight- tinuous downfall is almost irreparened provided the city will fill in cer- able.

Superintendent H: Mack Godwin, o tain parts of his land. Council thought the proposition a good one the stockade, who was in the city this morning, stated that a number of and the contract will be executed. Resolution was passed to the effect small bridges in his section had been that when a portion of a municipal washed away and that others were building is leased to private parties floating; that the water from the hill or corporations that the lease shall country at the back of the stockade specify whether the rent shall cover was sweeping down, converting us ually placid streams and creeks into the license fee usually charged. Mr. I. Wright, who was before raging torrents. He stated that he the board again to learn if any re- had three inches of water in his baseport had been made as yet by the ment at the stockade this morning committee, appointed to investigate and that unless the rain ceased fallthe sewerage disposal plant at Caro-ing at an early date that his crop

lina Heights, which has been aban- would be completely ruined. doned and which it is claimed has Similar reports have filtered in from been the source of much annoyance practically every section of the counmidents of that section, was in-ity and the concensus of opinion formed that complete report had not among the farmers is that unless rain ! The suggestion of Councilman that crops will be practically wiped been filed as vet.

Bradshaw that the Dock street light-out. ing system be improved will be taken up by the proper committee. Mr. Bradshaw stated that this street was used to a big extent by farmers com- Goldabors Invites Public to Join In ing into the city, and that it was very dark there at places.

#### SKILLED MEN WANTED.

Fine Positions Are Now Open at Sev. eral of Uncle Sam's Navy Yards. Uncle Sam is badly in want of help at several of his navy yards and any one applying to the yards for the positions will be rendering their country a service. Following is a list of the

cel of land and that he anticipated trou- suggested that school gardens be cul- important that efficient teachers be tion of the tax ordinance. Isabelle Farrow was convicted on [ fere with traffic. Another objection- was allowed to go upon the payment that the teacher did not speak to him available. and canteloupes on the streets-was ed on a similar charge and reecived Mr. Solomon informed him that while rural districts containing 29 schools.

> A capias was ordered issued for the arrest of Fred Swain, who failed to respond when called on a charge of violating the tax ordinance. The case against Silas Dess. for violation of the tax ordinance was dismissed, the State being unable to make out a case against him.

STREAMS ARE FLOODED

ment at Stockade. Reports received in the city this

board was that if he anticipated fist fights between his boys and others because of a disputed title to land that these fights would come regardless of who was teacher. He was asked if he did not know that he had violated the compulsory

school law by keeping his children out of school and replied that he reckoned morning are to the effect that many he had. Chairman Cooper even went stances, inadequate to accommodate mous expense in replacing them, the vast number of children in the stated that this was particularly true

able feature-that of cutting melons of the cost. Mary Leak was convict- when they met on the highway and! "There are 15 white and re colored

the considered this poor policy on the There are 6 white and 13 colored part of a public servant that it was the schools with one teacher; 5 white and lady's, privilege to speak to and ignor- one colored school with 2 teachers; whomever she pleased out of the and 3 white schools with 3 teachers. school room. Mr. Blake was informed | There are 26 white teachers and 15 that the teacher would be obliged to colored teachers, making a total of 41 treat him with the courtesy due him in "The maximum salary for the white the school room, should he find occa-teachers. All of these teachers but sion to go there and the opinion of the, one hold first-grade certificates.

teachers is \$50 per month, and for colored teachers, \$\$7.50 per month, a session of 8 months.

Compaartive Rural Census. Children 6 to 21 years-White,

1,100; colored, 1,023; total, 1,691. Children, 8 to 12 years-White, 428; colored, 375; total, 803.

1915. Children 6 to 21 years-White, 143; colored, 1,062; total, 2,205. Children, 8 to 12 years-White, 345; colored, 349; total, 694.

1916-1917. Children, 6 to 21 years-White,

classes for at least four months in the year and that the buildings available for school purposes were inadequate. Because of this condition, Professor Catlett explained, the compulsory law has never been enforced, but a big efif the white children were compelled fort has always been made to keep as that the Wrightsville school be reto attend it would also be necessary to many children in school as possible duced to a one-teacher school with a compel the colored ones to go on without enforcing the compulsory law.

afford. "The maximum salary For white teachers is \$50 per month, and for colored teachers, \$37.50 per month. "A very serious trouble is found in the frequent changing of teachers, especially the white teachers. The

trouble is prevalent throughout the the entire country, however, and causes are varied. "Teachers find it difficult to secure comfortable boarding places. Some, of

them in the two and three-teacher soda fountains, 46; ice cream and conschools have united and 'kept house.' fectioneries, 40; restaurants, 51; fish This is a strong point in favor of and oyster stalls, 26; bakeries, 4. Tobuilding teacher-ages, which, is recommended by high authorities, and is

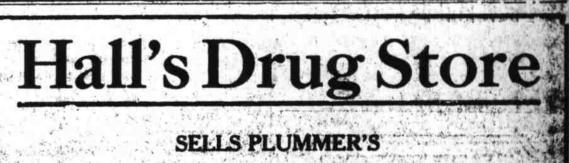
especially desirable in the two or more teacher schools. "It is earnestly requested that as soon as the funds can be round, that the salaries of the rural teachers be put upon a par with those of the city

teachers. It is a fact that these teachers receive smaller salaries than farm hands and street sweepers.

\$60 for Winter Park and Delgado. "In consideration of the number of pupils enrolled and the more executive ability required, I ask that the principal of Delgado and of. Winter Park schools receive \$60 per month. the principal of Sea Gate, \$55, and

Bakeries. Farris, 90.1; Globe, 90.1; Royal, 81 Fish Stalls. R. C. Fergus, 79; C. R. King, 7 Fales & Co., 79.

salary of \$50 per month. Final Receiver's Sale. French Mi Supervision of Schooks. "The superintendent has visited linery Shop-Advt.



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> The materials are the newest, Gabardines, Basket Weaves, Tennis Cloths, Cotton Zibelin, Whip Cords, etc.

> The styles are later even than those that you have been seeing in the department. They show novelty pocket effects, as well as models trimmed with the finest grade of large pearl buttons.

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It's white Wash Skirt season and these hundred odd garments are just in time for the economical to save on the very highest class of Wash Skirts.

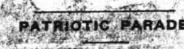
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Parade of Second Regiment. now stationed at Camp Royster, Goldsboro, N. C., will parade on Saturday, July 14th at 12 M. The entire regi-

ment, including Companies A and B, North Carolina Engineers will participate in this parade. Governor Bick will be present and make an address. panies from Tarboro. Kinston, Salem, Goldsboro, Fayetteville, Raeford, Clin-

yards and the men wanted: Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., 6 shipfitters

Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C .: 1 anglesmith, 10 boatbuilders, 1 galvanizer, i lottman, 4 patternmakers, 2 sheet metal workers, 6 shipfitters, 20 shipwrights.

Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va., 10 sailmakers, 31 shipfitters.

Navy Vard, Philadelphia, Pa., 62 ers, 45 boilermakers, 32 boys, 54 calk-ers and contactive in the Military Services for ers and chippors, iron; 1 calker, wood, 39 coppersmiths 93 drillers 3 wood, 39 coppersmiths, 93 drillers, 3 engine tenders, crane; 5 hammer run-ners 25 telds. and the section. Don't miss this opportunity, says ners, 25 holders-on, 20 loftsmen, 1 hospitable Goldsboro, to visit your mattressmaker, 96 mill-men, 7 ord-nancemen, 209 painters and 147 help-ers 10 painters and 147 helpers, 17 pipecovers, 14 punchers, and shearers, 78 riggers and 87 help-All railroads serving Goldsboro and All railroads serving Goldsboro and

ton, Edenton, Wilson, Lumber Bridge and Dunn. Companies A and B, N. C. Enginneers are from Wilmington and Charlotte.

This will probably be the last parace given by the regiment in this section of the State, as it will leave shortly after for a divisional training camp.

All Eastern North Carolina isexpected to celebrate with Goldsboro on

All railroads serving Goldsbord and ers, 24 tiveters, machine; 25 rivet moaters, 5 sheet metal workers and 42 helpers, 76 shipfitters and 126 help ers; 8 ship joiners, 11 shipsmiths and 30 helpers, 156 shipwrights and 2 helpers.

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These prices are absolutely guaranteed to be as advertised. The women of Wilming-

All sizes are included, with special emphasis on the larger sizes to 46. These are a similar lot of waists to the one that proved 'so popular about two weeks ago.

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