* * * * * OCA is now located at Southport, was a

visitor in the city this week. Geo. L. Canuady was a business

visitor in Smithfield Tuesday. L. L. Levinson, of Coats, was a bu

siness visitor in Dunn Monday.

Geo. Long, of Lillington, was a business visitor in Dunn Wednesday. Capt. Bynum formerly superinten-

dent of the Dunn Road district, who Miss Marion Hond, of Selma, visited her sister, Mrs. G. T. Noel this

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore Lee, of Rocky Mount, visited relatives here this week.

W A White of Duke, was in town Monday en route home from a visit

Mrs. J H. Ballance is in Baltimore where she is being treated at a pri vale sanitorium.

Miss Lucy McKay student at the Pineland School for Girls, visited her parents here this week. Norwood Pope has returned

Wake Forest College. This is second year in school there. Miss Mary Gibson has returned to

si-ter, Mrs. J. W. Whitohead. Miss Annie Lamb, of Favetteville arrived in Dunn Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Jas. R. Butler.

Deputy Sheriff McArtan, and W. H. Paucette, of Lillington, were busin as visitors in Dunn Monday.

Mayor and Mrs. J. W. Whitehead have returned from a visit to Richmond, Va. and other cities north.

Ellison Godard, of the U. S. navy. is spending a short forlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Godard Mrs. W. H. Stallings, and son, W. H. Jr. have returned to their home in Spring Hope, after visiting relatives in Dur ...

Edwin Cooper and Alfred Blaylock left this week for Charleston, S. C., where they will enter the Porter Mili-

Miss Ila Barnes, of Raleigh, spent several days here this week with relatives. She holds a position in the office of the Corporation Commission at Raleigh.

Mrs. Sue Allen left today for North Emporia, Va. where she will ve is invited to hear him. make her home with her daughter Mrs. John Russell, who recently lo-

After spending about two weeks here with his parents, Carey B. Taylor returned Wednesday afternoon to Wilmington, where he will resume

Mrs. I. F. Hicks was in Raleigh last War Work Convention as a delegate to from Dunn. The meeting was well attended and addresses were made by people of national reputation.

James Pope, who has been working in a bank at Crewe, Va., for the past on Sunday, but a few persist in takseveral months returned to Dunn this ing their usual ride on the Sabbath. week. After remaining here a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. er cent of the respect their fellow Willie Pope, he went to Wilson, reitizens have for them. where he entered the Atlantic Christian College.

Congressman H. L. Godwin is home from Washington and will spend several days in his district. ides the ore of organization, sev-He will make a canvas of the district ral other matters of importance rellater on, speaking for the Fourth stive to the Fair will come up. Men, Liberty Loan. He does not intend to make a political canvas, but will in present. make several speeches of a patriotic | Re-ival serv

badly bruised last Thursday night a splendid singer and preacher, will to splinters by a bomb, and yet he when she was dragged several feet by an automobile. Mrs. Jim r'arthing had several children out for a ride when something wont wrong with the car. They managed to start it again by pushing, and when it started Margaret hesitated to turn love and was dragged by the car for some distanco. Her injuries were pathful but not serious.

J. H. Ballance, one of Dunn's largcet property owners and a successful farmer and business man, closed a deal this week for another farm. located in Cumberland county. The farm purchased by Mr. Ballance contains 822 acres and the consideration was \$50,000,500. It is one and a half miles from Wade and is one of the best farms in Cumberland county. Mr. Ballance owns a number of other farms in Harnett and Robeson

The Masonic funeral of the late Zack Taylor will be hald next Sunday in the Opera House at Dunn. The funeral exercises will be concluded at the Taylor cometery near Dunn. The public is cordially invited to at tend both the sermon at the Opera House and the exercises at the grave The sermon will be preached at 2:36 p. m. and all Master Masons are requested to meet in the lodge rooms at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

·Ployd left Wednesday for his home in Clayton, Als. Dr. Floyd is a genteel Christian gentleman and made many friends during his stay in Dunr. He is an active church and Sunday School worker and met with the Wes- to be shown on Tuesday at the White pounds of Armour's fertilizer and is by Bible class of the Mothodist Way Theatre, has played the part of church every Sunday he was in the a "newsie" and very winsome one the unfavorable weather while the city. His presence was an inspiration she makes. to the class and he will be missed by the entire membership. Dr. Floyd thinks Dunn is one of the bost small backer. towns in the South and always enjoys his visit here, and the people of Dunn enjoy having him with them.

Mrs. C. M Tilghman has returned from a visit to relative. in Norfolk

here this week visiting Mrs. Williams on business. at Young's Hotel.

Mrs. John Rodgers, of Lillington, Florence Jackson. Enger Cole left this week for Washington, D C. where he will do

gover med work. Rev. . M. Daniel returned Wednesday afternoon from Warrenton where he visited relatives.

Mr. and Mr. Z. V. Snipes, Mr. and were in Roleigh Tuesday shopping. J. J. Wade, Jr. 1:ft Wednesday for Woodbury Forest, Va. where he en-

tered the Woodbury Forest school. Hagh Barnes and family, of Jacksonville. Fla are spending several days here vill: J. D. Barnes and other relatives.

Mrs. Paul Hood and father, Jero Peatsall, returned the later part of the week from Hamlet, where they

Ers. E. W. Myers and sister, Miss here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Wade.

her home in Gibson, after visiting her there and went down to look it over Angier He was reported as being ed? No. they are a part of France Hed in action somewhere in France. dren and Mrs. J. J. Wade, returned last Friday from Hendersonville, there thy have been since the first of

Joe Creel, who recently entered mited service and was sent to Syrause, New, York, has been transferral to Norfolk, Va. He spent week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Creel.

Miss Maggie Lucas returned last nek from Ashoville. On her return in the spant several days with her unt, Mrs. Fuls Hatcher, at Carpenor. Her cousin, Azeline Hatcher, accompanied her home

"The Man Who Played the Fool" ill be the text of a special sermon

John Henry Pope returned last riday from Georgia, where he spent everal days looking over his proprty down there. He also purchase dditional land on this trip and now was several hundred acres.

tary service, between October 7th, week where she attended the United and 18th. These men will be sent Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

.nd will come from Class 1. Still a few cars venture out on undays. A large per cent of the cople have stopped using their cars ly doing this they forfeit a certain

There will be a meeting at the Clariy Grove school house Tuesday .ight, October 1st, for the purpose of organizing a community fuir. Be-"omen, boys and girls are invited to

Little Margaret Lucas was right ing. Rev. C. K. Proctor, of Selma, scratch. Once his rifle was blown n the services.

> October. The government forces us The old Bible verse about the haugh us to send any papers to subscribers gain ments are beingsmalled to Dispatch I might tell you many things that "travery if you do not want your

A letter from Lieut, Jackson, who with the American army in France mother, Mrs. W. S. Jackson, while in "no man's land" the latter part of Angust, and is now recover we in a hospital back of the lines. The wound was not a serious one, he being hit on the leg and on the arm, when a grounde exploded which was thrown at them by the enemy. An Micer who was with him lost an eye at the same time and was otherwise injured.

AT THE WHITE WAY.

It is not often that motion picture players take the same role in two pro After spending several months with juction: within a few weeks of each of its windows decorated with farm parts there are to choose from. But Dunn. On a single stalk of cotton iving Martin in two of her recent

ser's friend.

Three Sone in Service

Mr. E. Lee, of Dunn, former mayo Mrs. Kincaid, of Griffin, Ga. was of that town was in the city yesterday Mr. Lee bas three son in the service and one Lieutenant W. C. Lee, of Wake Forest and State is in town visiting her sister Mrs. College athletic fame, is in France,-News and Observer.

> LETTER FROM FRANCE TO MISS A CLARA BYRD.

Miss Clara Byrd, of the State No. mal faculty, has received a letter from her cousin, Sergt, Major Paul K. Greene, of Harnett County, who FOR SALE CHEAP-ONE FORD is in active service in France with Mr. D. C. Pussell and Mrs. Jack Lee the 105th engineers. The letter was written on August 15, and the location is placed "Where the Great Guns Roar." Extracts from the let-

"It is evening time in F and the swallows, are flitting in the glow of the tired sun. A great peace s over-everything, after a heavy bomhardment out there where one for gets his name. Just such a solitude is over the camp now as often catchen at one's soul along the lanes in FOR SALE TYPEWRITER WITH Carolina. Not often is it my privilege to feel an hour of peace like this Arnie Wade, of Raleigh, spont Sun- And to complete the picture that would draw at the heart strings of a Raphael, there are the peasant wo- FOR SALE SEVERAL NICE SOW Willie M. Pope returned last Pri- men working among the beets (You day from a business trip to Georgia understand that we are back behind He is interested in real estate down the lines for a rest) What thoughts are in the breasts of those ill-clad wo In last Friday's casualty list ap- men yonder? They have seen unutwared the name of L. F. McGee, of terable woe. Are they brokenhoart-

A mother of Franc Mrs. J. Lloyd Wade and two chil- miles with her dead baby in her urms. But such a smile! But be as it may, these poor people work their corps despite the danger from enemy shells. They cannot leave their homes. A home is part of their FOR SALE .-- A VERY HANDSOME flesh and bone. Every piece of furniture is endeared to them by a thouand memories. And yet I have seen them lost upon the roads of Belgium with all their remaining property in s wheelbarrow. But I cannot tell you what one thinks of when he sees a crowd of refugees on the roadsthe crying babies, the weeping mothers - well, well, no more.

"It seems that I started out to write you a letter. If I finish I shall have to forget such things as these oregoing. They make one inclined to be preached Sunday night at 8:45 to use many words. But before I s'clock by Rev. Eugeno I. Olive at leave that subject let me tell you he First Baptist church. The pub- how thankful we should be that our mothers and babies are far removed rom scenes like these.

"I have not seen much service at the front yet. But the few days I was there taught me worlds. Ofter I have thought of meeting death face to face. And the first night up I met him, but he turned and walked Bath 18 way. He must not have liked my

lets began to whistle around my head and the shells began to shriek in the fir. At' that time I was leading latoon of men. Doubtless I appeard braver than' I would if I had been alone. How strange it is that one egulates his actions even in death o the opinions that to be borne n the minds of his associates. But so it is. The soul is a mysterious thing. Sights that would have driven me distracted at home have pass ed with little concern here. It's death here and death there. But 'I thank whatever God's may be' that death loves the Germans far better than us. And yet, the chance of losng one's life are not so great. There are so many mon in this thing that many are of noccssity killed.

"My brother has been in some Methodist church next Sunday morn- But so far he has not received a rive Monday and preach through got away with his life. He quietly out the week. The afternoon service picked up a dead boche's rifle and will be held at 3:30 and the night was on . the job a g a i n service at 8:15. Everybody is cor-Oh, it's wonderful to see how the A fielly invited to attend and take part merican farmer boys can walk away with the brutal Fritz. They are the Those whose subscription to The emuli of the best fighters of any ages Dispatch has not been paid in ad- It is apparent to the blindest mind ance will be marked from the list in that William's hours are numbered to take this step, and will not permit by spirit and fatal pride is proved a

"If the censor were not so strict, abscriber and immediate response is would make you laugh, weep, thrill with pride, and declare that you vould rather be an American than he highest princess of any realm.

"I shall never be willing to give over my part of the fight until Germany is absolutely crushed; but how happy I should be if I might walk a gain the shady, quiet lanes of home smelling the yearning jasmine, and hearing the frogs down in the pond. I guess I'm a bit more foolish about North Carolina in regard to such hings than most boys whether it's

wise or not I do not know. "This letter is written in the greatest haste. Not often I get time to write."--Greensboro News.

SOME FINE FARMING.

The N. A. Bell Company has one his daughter, Mrr. Edward Smith, Dr. other, so great is the scope allowed products which were grown on the to them on the screen and so many farm of Sym Jones, just south of grown by Mr. Jones on a fifteen acre clures, "Little Mies Optimist," and tract, are 68 bolls. Mr. Jones put now "The Trouble Buster," which is under this cotton when planted 800 cetting a handsome yield in spite of cotton was maturing. There is also to be seen in the window a lot of vel-A bend slacker is the Kaiser's vet beans and some soja beans. All of it is unusually fine stuff and is evidence to convince the A mun who won't lend is the Kai- friends of Mr. Jones that he knows how to fertilize and to farm.

. BUSINESS LOCAL

* * * * * * WANTED TO BUY-SEVERAL bushels of Hickory nuts. See Paul C. Hood at Hood & Grantham's drug store.

COMPLETE LINE OF DEKSSES. Coats and Coat Suits now on dis play at GOLDSTEIN'S, Dunn's Best Store. Come let us show you.

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SALE_TWO FINE MILE cows now fresh. See me at one P. E. Monds, Dunn, Route 6.

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JUST RECEIVED A SOLED CAR of Red Cedar shingles on at Van-couver, British Columbia. These shingles average from 4 to 18 sinches wide. No. 1 quality at \$7.50 per thousand. See in for immediate delivery. Butler Bros., Dunn, N. C.

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high an dlow heels at a less that will please you. GO STEEPS. Dunn's Best Store.

LOST—A GOLD RING WITH white sapphire between L. Wilson's Drug store and postoffice. Return to Miss Madel

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ANGIER BOY GETS COI

Ensign Erwin J. Stephenson, a son

of Mr. J. Q. Stephenson, of Angier, is at his home this week on leave

Eatign Stephenson enlisted in the

savy at the outbreak of the war, and

hay by a competitive explination

won a commission as eneign. He gradux'ed from the Angier high

school, cluss of 1916, and went to

the State University, where he re-

mained until he enetred the navy.

He is now to take training at the

Naval Academy till next Pebruary

before nearn going on active duty.

FINDS UNEXPECTED SOMETIMES

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H. P. Edwards to M. W., Black 12

V/. H. Parrish to J. A. Tricket 2

lot. in Coats, consideration \$500 and

J. P. Foushee to Chas. D. Foush

28 1-2 acros in U. L. R. Township

A. J. Johnson to J. W. Autry 1.87 acres in Johnsonville Township con-

l'enry Johnson to J. W. Autry 8

Laura Sexton to Maggie A. Perrell

H. M. Hilliard to J. R. Mason 107

acres in Buckhorn Township consid

J. H. Smith, to H. M. Hilliard 1

1. 1gh Black to John Black 25 scres

Andrew K. Seldon, Jr. to Geo. T.

Andrew K. Selden to H. C. Camer-

on 48 acres in Barbecue Township,

John Monds "Mortgagee" to Hiram Baggett 10 3-4 acres in Anderson

Cree Township consideration \$35.
L. D. Powell to Tim McCay 1 lot

P. J. McGuire to Cape Fear Gray

Buckhern Land and Timber Co. to

Mor y A. Patterson 116 acres in U.

L. P. Township consideration \$1450.

Jelin Elliott to W. H. Lucas 380 %

H. H. Lummas to Wm. Kellum 9

acres in Barbecus Township consid-

W. H. Turlington Sheriff to Jame

2 D. Brantley to J. D. Brantley

3. caret Murchison commissioner

ty Land Co. to F. Smith 212

acr: in Stewarts Creek consideration

el Cc. 130 1-4 acres in Lillington

n D :nean consideration \$20.00.

Kernsley 3 acres in Barbecue Town-ship consideration \$10.00.

in Anderson Creek Township consid-

lot of land in Buckhorn Township

let in Buie's Creek, consideration

W. G. Hollingsworth to Cami Moore 2 tots in Dann consideration

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Th mus 181 scres in U. L. R. Town-

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The meetings will be announced To the Boys and Girls of Sampson later, and I wish every boy and girl crat on \$300. County -- te take an active part in this very W. H. Turlington Sheriff to Jame The Pair Association has decided important work. I shall do everything Ray, or 1 lot in Angier consideration to put on a "Swine Judging Con- I can to help you learn the important \$50. test" for all boys and girls under points in judging swine, and will eighteen years of age. This contest have a specialist from Raleigh to 35 grows in Lillington township con-

to enter. Especially do we urge all boy or girl, and I believe you will sere in Lillington township consider at GOLDSTEIN'S, Dunn's Best this opportunity. All who enter will if you will try hard enough. The be given an opportunity to attend premiums are as follows: 1st \$12.00, be given an opportunity to attend premiums are as rossows.

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Yours very truly,

H. L. BOYD,

County Agent.

P. Smith to F. H. Barnes, 20 1-2 acres in Averasboro and Duke con-J. Burbour and R L. Godwin.

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J. R. Barbour and R. L. Godwin, com . seloper to Ella Barefoot 44 ser in Averasboro Township conn \$1708.

J. ". Barbour and H. L. Godwin com. sioner to M. C. and J. H. Bar int 36 seres in Averasboro Ten. ip consideration \$4325.75.

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