THE DUNN DISPATCH

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UBSCRIPTION RATES: ASH IN ADVANCE

One lone kiss cost a Chicago doc tor \$20,000, and we doubt that it was worth it. Anyway, the doc could

The boll weevil is an enemy to the cotton grower, and should be coned as such. In other words, if ou don't get the weevil, the weevil

One lady mays she would not take g to the State sanatorium for treatt of tuberculosis. Well, at that we ow some folks who appr think more of their dogs than they do of their own children.

The Smithfield Observer Friday is sued a Boll Weevil" edition, devoted largely to a discussion of the boll weavil menace and treating upon the best known methods of growing cot ten under boll weevil conditions. The information carried should prov benedicial to the Observer's farme

"STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN" The tall of automobile-train collis-me in eastern North Carolina durthe past ten days is appaling. The Bres of three well-known and prom nt citizens of Clinton were snuffed out when an A. C. L. train struck the automobile in which they were ng at a crossing in Goldsboro on iday night, February 18. On unday of last week a car driven which to live. While the Dispatch realises that Dunn needs both a new local boys and girls, Messre.

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And this is not a complete record of

dents of this nature are often day, charged to intextention. However, it for needed improvements for the mentioned above had any connection town, it would be wise to limit the had to be a cause for them and that se must have been the lack of pre-

At least one-half of the people who create automobiles fail to "stop, and listen" before approaching a d truck and every time one of drives upon a railroad track their lives muffed out in a momtake the proper precaution in a across railroad tracks. The al number of fatal and near-fang accidents of late should nd by the public general-ing to "Stop, Look and Lie-

ONT, MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

AN ASSET TO DUNN eved great things for the town ce its organisation, no doubt atill enter achievement will result from the get-to-gether luncheon given by the elab Friday afternoon. With a bership of 180 active and pro

essive women, whose chief aim is Death Followed Extended Iline make Dunn a better town in which to live, an inestimable amount of good is bound to result from the setivities of this organisation.

We have noted, both in Lumberton our former home, and also since coming to Dunn that the Woman's club go township, Sampson county, folin both towns is the leading factor in putting over practically all the movements that tend to the best inlarge circle of friends, who will be to the towns in which they opgrieved to learn of his death. The this writing. Hope for him a speedy family and friends, but we hope our the major portion of the progressive 2 p. m., from Bethesda church, of movements have their origin in the which deceased was a member, by Woman's clubs of the two towns in Rev. D. V. Pike. Interment was made which we have lived. After observing in the church cemetery, the activities of these two Woman' clubs and the things for which they DUNN, ROUTE ONE stand, we are propared to say that we would not care to live in a town the past week, but the writer has such organisation.

The Dispatch wishes to express to not keep pace with all that was hapthe Woman's club and to Mrs. B. D.
pening, but will give just a few Bunn its deep appreciation for the items. toast to the paper, and to assure the elub that The Dispatch is ever ready served Washington's birthday last and was completely demolished. His and willing to aid in whatever way Friday. The program consisted of injuries consist mainly of several cuts

and thought to the success of the organisation. However, the co-operation secorded Mrs. McKay by the membership makes it much easier for her to attain the success with which she meeting.

The Woman's club of Dunn is an sen should regard as such, and when the men of the town are called upon Draughon, who is right sick. for aid, financial or otherwise, they should respond freely and gladly.

ONE THING AT A TIME "One thing at a time, And that done well-Is a very good rule, As many can tell."___

Is an old saying that should not be overlooked by the organizations in Dunn that are working for the things Saturday night. Subject: "The Fruits that tend to the upbuilding of the of the Wine Cup." Those who attend-

ed to vote on bond issues for both a hotel and a hospital. The Dispatch sir was struck by an A. C. L. freight believes that it would be best to hold both elections on the same date. It might be best to have one ticket cov ering both the hotel and hospital bond issues, or to have separate tickets and hoves for the two. Whatever might be the best method in this respect, we believe that the two elec-

one time, complete one and then tac kle another. It is better to accom on the part of the drivers of pliah one thing in the way of imen and fall down on them all.

> THE DUNOCA IS OUT The February number of the Dun oca, Iqual high school magazine, is just off the press. This is the frist edition of the magazine to be published this school year, and is a cred-It to the editorial and business staff. It contains 44 pages, including the cover, and the numerous well-written articles therein portrays literary talent: Each department is well edited and many of the stories, sketches and

> editorials make interesting reading.
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> The editorial staff is composed of: David B. Parker, editor-in-chief; Emily Newberry and Annabelle Noel, celate editors; Ruth Young, literdry editor: Bruce Cromartie, athletic editor; John Ostes Harris, business manager; Hannibal Godwin, assists at business manager.

sold by the staff for 15 cents per

DUNCAN J. PARKER PASSES

was a Confederate veteran, having served throughout the Civil War. The funeral will take place tomorrow though the exact hour has not been learned here.

W. M. CORE DIED SUNDAY

Puneral and Interment Yestorday Afternoon

W. M. Core, aged 70 years, died lunday night at the home of T. B. Dawson, with whom he lived, in Minlowing an extended illness. Deceased

There has been much doing here or community in which there is no been following a two-horse plow and doing sundry other chores and could

The school at Mingo academy obpossible the organization in its efforts songs and recitations, suitable to the and bruises about the head. He was to keep "Dunn the best town under occasion. A dinner was spread on consist mainly of several cuts the grounds and several of the pa-on the same train by which he was injured, nate in its selection of officers, and with the faculty and school. In the especially was the club fortunate in afternoon the higher grades held their choosing Mrs. Fred McKay as its weekly society meetings and the bas-leader during the present year. Mrs. ketball team of Union academy was McKay takes great interest in the present and played an interesting work of the club and gives much time game with the Mingo team. The score stood 24 to 1 in favor of Mingo. Bynum Jackson, goal thrower for Mingo, was the center of interest in the game. This is the second time these teams have met and Mingo has won

Mrs. A. E. Aldorman and Miss aset to the town, which every citison Sunday to see Miss Alexandria

> The four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Norris, who has been sick for some time, died the past week. Everything was done that skilled physicians and nurses could do to bring the little one back to health, but to no avail. She was buried at Mingo church. Rev. E. N. Johnson, conducted funeral services.

There was a play given at Mingo

" D Cow all of Paretteville, visited ele sister. Mrs. Nellt Pope, who c - s.ek, Bunday. Mrs. J. E. Hood and children of

Goldsboro visited relatives here Sun-Prof. J. M. Page, wife and children

visited Mrs. Page's parents, Mr. nec Mrs M. W Naylor Sunday. Mr. W. M. Jackson of Goldsbore visited his father, Mr W. B. Jackson Sr., Sunday.

Rev. S. W. Phillips of Newton Grove filled his regular appointment at Wesley's chapel Sunday.

Miss Olive Naylor was the guest of Miss. Blanthe Naylor Sunday even

recovery. SIMPLE SCRIBE

BENSON MAN HURT AS

February 26, 1928.

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO Benson, Feb. 28 .- H. A. Parker, president of the Citisens' Bank and today about one o'clock when an automobile in which he was driving down town was struck by an Atlantic Coast of Dunn. Line Railway freight train which was carried nearly a block down the track ment. occasion. A dinner was spread on carried to a hospital in Fayetteville

ERNEST SURLES DEAD

On Feb. 23, 1923, the death angel visited the home of Mr. J. F. Burles and claimed his eldest son, Ernest James, age eighteen years, 9 months and 23 days. He was a boy that was loved by every one that knew him and was an example for other boys, as he was never roaming or wild, but was very quiet and never forgot home or parents.





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He had never enjoyed good health. When he was very young he was af-Pieted and it some ' as though the tath angel was hovering over him f r three years. The doctors did al! Lat rould be tone out it seemed to de ne good. But by the attention of a good mother and the kind and loving hand of mercy, he was spared to us for a few years longer. During his last sickness he was sick only a few days. He was taken on Saturday with that monster disease pneumonia and only lived until Friday. He was buried Saturday afternoon at the Suries burying ground where a host loss will be his eternal gain, as the Lord knoweth best and doeth all things for the best.

He leaves a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Surles, one brother.J. P. Surics, Jr., and seven sisters: Mrs. Lucian Warren, Newton Grove; Mrs. T. L. Jones and Mrs. J. P. Trust Company, was seriously injured Tew of Dunn; Mrs. Fulton Norris and Mrs. M. J. Chitton of Benson; and Misses Lizzie and Maud Suries

The family have our deepest symshifting on the yards here. His car was pathy in the hour of their bereave-

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