EYE CLINIC WAS A BIG SUCCESS IN HARNETT COUNTY

Six Days' Campaign In This County Completed Here Yesterday

Made A Total Of **488 Examinations**

Approximately 50 Per Cent Of hose Examined Found To Need Glasses. Harnett Second County In State To Hold Free Eye Clinics. Other Counties Will Probably Fol-

During the two days' eye clinic con ducted in Dunn Wednesday and yestenlay a total of 206 children were given free examination and out of that number 95, almost 50 per cent, were found to be in need of eye treatment or glasses. Of the number of children examined here during the two days' clinic, 104 were from rural schools in Harnett county, near Dann, while 102 were from the local rchools.

The clinic was conducted by the State Board of Health, under the auspices of the Harnett county bounds of education and public welfare. The examination were made by Dr. V. M. Hicks, well-known eye buildings would have been wreck specialist of the association of Drs. Lewis, Wright, Hicks & Gibson of Raleigh. Each of the 206 children were also given a dental unil throat examination by Dr. Hicks. Assisting Dr. Hicks were, Miss Ramie Williams, a nurse from the State Board of Health office, Raleigh, Miss Mame Camp, superintendent of public welfare work in Barnett county, Miss Agnes Harris, total Red Cross public health nurse, and other local ladies. The clinics were conducted in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

The clinic here closed a

rere made at Lillington and 84 at Duke. These added to the 206 made here brings the total in the county to

When seen by a Dispatch reporter yesterday afternoon, Dr. Hicks stat ed that he found that approximately 50 per cent of the children examined in the county were in need of glasses He found a large number of children in school with less than one-half normal eyesight and a number with less than 10 per cent normal vision. He scat several children to a blind school, who before the examination had attended public schools in the

Dr. Hicks also expressed his appreciation for the cooperation accorded him by the parents of the county and conference were the inspirational ad- town to come to our rescue and give juil And that emphasises the futility especially to Miss Camp and Prof. dresses of Prof. G. L. Morelock, of us a ball park. of schools, for the assistance which the rendered in making the clinics

Harnett was the second county in the State in which free eye clinics have been put on, though it is expected that it will be carried to other counties. It might be stated that the clinics in Harnett were a decided success and no doubt will result in untold benefit to the several hundred school children examined.

FACULTY HIGH SCHOOL

A high class basketball game wa played on the local court Wednesday afternoon between the stiff fa. culty and the swift high-school girls.

The game was very interesting from beginning to end, the score ending with the faculty one point ahead Faculty 5; school 4.

The only features of the same to the faculty was the quickness and Mohn, Louisburg college; President accuracy of Dodson in getting and shooting the ball, and Henderson's spectacular collision with the ground Wilson, B., for the girls, played a very quick came and the high school team gave the teachers a hard fight using their opportunity to slap trip and push which in every way was re ciprocated by the teachers.

The proceeds of the game went to pay for the girls basketball. Line-up

as follows: Paculty Kincapnor, E. Goal Wilson, B Dodson. Goal Baggett, M. Henderson, M. Center Grimes, E. Williams, L. Guard Inock. J. Guard Creel, L.

Goals, faculty. field, Henderson 3. Fouls 0. High school, field, Wilson, 2. Foul 1. Time, 7 minute quarters. Referee, Lineaman, Rozzelle Dowd. Time-

CARL GOERCH GOES WITH WILSON MIRROR

Wilson, March 14.—Carl Goerch for the past two years editor of the New Bern Sun-Journal, has purchased an interest in the Wilson Mirrot, a morning paper published in this city, and will assume management of

the publication on next Monday. Mr. Goerch before going to New Bern was part owner and editor of the Washington (N. C.) News.

Semi-Tornado Strikes The State in The East

Snow Hill Suffere Considerable Dam age-Roofs of Houses Are Blown Away

Goldsboro, March 13 .- A semi-tor ando twisting off poplars six inches in diameter, stripping the roofs off houses, blowing tobacco barns, car rying away all the skylights on new brick tobacco warehouse and new brick tobacco warehouse and IT LOOKS LIKE A est fire onward across fields to be extinguished by the rain driven too by the wind, struck Snow Hill at two o'clock this afternoon, O. C. Lisles, Efird mlesman, reported here tonight. A skylight and frame was thrown on a man in a buggy, severely cutting him.

Mr Liles was in the midst of the storm. He declared that had not the storm split, one preng going north and another southwest many more ed. The north prong of the storm followed Contentnes creek ,wringing off poplars and cedars and filling the air with debris and burning fagots from an old field fire. The houses with the roofing ripped off were tenant houses with tin roofs for the most part. Tobacco barns blown down too were old buildings, but the ware house with the wrecked top was new and of the finest in Eastern Carolina.

Reports came here last night of storm and hall in the Dudley section of this county which wreaked neveral barns. A slight fall of hall folcampaign in the county. A three-slowed by heavy western store

District Conference Of Methodists Ends

Rev. G. T. Adams, Paster of Dunn Church, Preached Conference Sermen

Sanford, March 15 .- The Payette ville district conference of the Methbeen in session in the Steele Street that the pitchers let go to them. Methodist church of this city since Wednesday morning, adjourned this legates were present,

president of Trinity college, who NEGRO TENANT SERIOUSLY spoke on the lay activities of the church, Prof. Morclock is the secretary of the general board of the lay activities of the southern church, while Dr. Few is the lay leader in the North Carolina conference. Both speakers made it quite plain that there is great need for such a movement among the laymen, only about and only about 25 per cent giving BASKET BALL GAME fostered by the church.

Dr. R. H. Willis, of Fayetteville, presided over the conference, while M. N. Fox, of Siler City, kept the records. Among those repre conference interests were: Rev. A. 8 Barns, representing the Methodist or- Lillington, but deciding that he wantphanage at Raleigh; Rev. T. A. Sikes, of Greensboro, the Christian Advo-Anti-Saloon league; President A. W. S. B. Turrentine, Greensbore college Rev. G. T. Adams, pastor at Dunn preached the conference sermo Wednesday at 11 a. m., which was followed by the communion service Pastor L. B. Jones and his people have entertained the visitors royally

E. C. BARTO FRACTURES HIS SKULL IN FALL AT CHARLOTTE

Charlotte, March 12 .- E. C. Bar ton, of the circulation department of the Charlotte Observer, died morning from injuries sustained when he fainted and fell on one of the streets of the city. Mr. Barton fractured his skull by the fall and death at her home on the S. J. Clark lived but a few minutes after the happening.

He was well known here. He came keeper, Sid Wilson. Scorer, Orren uate of Cornell university. He leaves the animal. She thought she could a wife and one child.

Officers Capture Two Copper Stills

Both In Same Community - Abou 400 Gallons Of Beer Destroyed

Two large copper whiskey manu facturing plants have been captured this week by A. B. Adams, special prohibition agent, and Deputy Sher iff II. H. McLeod. Both stills were captured in the same locality, 4 miles north-east of Dunn. Around 400 gallons of beer found hidden war the still were poured out, while the stills known today. Dr. 1 were brought to Dunn by the offi- here at the urgent

Neither of the stills were in op- Dunn District. cration when found by the officers and no arrests were made. One of the stills was of 60-gailons capacity, county will be asked while the other had a capacity of 50-gallons. Several stills have been captured in that same vicinity during the last few months.

WINNING BALL TEAM

High School Team Is Now Organized And Ready For Action

Thirty-five boys have answered th all for candidates for the high school baseball team. The prospects for a winning team this year is very bright, the only weak spot is in the pitching staff. The pitching will be handled by Lee Hoke Stewart, T. Y. Naylor, George Snead, Charlie Skin ner and Davis Merritt. Naylor, at present, looks like a sure pick for first pitcher, with Stewart and Merritt running him a close second. At the receiving end of the game we have, David Clifford, Orren Dowd and Bernard Baggett. Baggett is a sure hitter and a very good catcher, he makes first catcher Clifford

for the position.

There is an abundance of material for the outfield, with such boys as certainly do not prove of material as Orren Dowd, Tommy Jackson, Naylor and Stewart when not pitching, and the men that do not make infield, we will have a set of fly chasodist Episcopal church, which has ers that will take care of the balls

Today we bought twelve complete uniforms for the team. Now with the material we have and new uniforms afternoon, after a highly interesting the only worry we have is a place and profitable session. About 125 de- to practice and play. There is not a single place in Dunn that we can The outstanding features of the play, so we are going to expect the

INJURES WHITE LANDLORD

Mamers, March 10 .- John Moore was shot and seriously wounded by Charlie McKoy, colored tenant on Moore's farm, Friday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock, and Moore is now in the hospital at Lillington, suffering one-tenth of them now being actively from a gunshot wound in the thigh engaged in the work of the church, and McKoy was in jail Saturday anything fror the benevolent objects awaiting the outcome of Moore's injuries.

From what can be learned the shooting resulted from an attempt by Moore to oust McKoy from his propcrty. It is said that Moore rented his place to McKoy and moved to came to Mamers Thursday and noticast; Rov. R. L. Davis, Raleigh, the fied the negro to move. The negro said he would move if the white man would pay him for work done. This domand for whiskey.

Moore refused to do, stating that he It is true that under section 10, if Moore refused to do, stating that he McKoy leave. McKoy consulted a lawthat Moore could not make him move. shot entering his thigh and right leg. cutting an artery. McKoy surrendered to the authorities after the shoot.

GORED TO DEATH

ing.

Warrenton, March 12. - A bull gored Sallie Ingram, colored, to place the past week, according to report from Creek.

She died before the doctor arrived to Charlotte several months ago The colored woman had been warned from New York city. He was a grad- of danger and advised to dispose of into young manhood it bids fair to, that will work serious hardships on the animal. She thought she could manifest an intolerance towards the the anti-prohibitionists.—Brock Bar-handle him safely, she always replied. liquor sellor and the liquor sensumer kley in Charlotte Observer.

TUBERCULIN ST FOR DUNEATTL

May Be Made Co -Wide If vide Fu

DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA

Dr. L. J Faulhaler, des veterinarian, of E. tested 124 cattle in as ound Dunn to determine whether it not they rill become sults of those tests sect of several cattle-owners of

At their next rest county commission sum not exceeding purpose of giving a county-wide campaig put on onene by the Federal government estimates that there ly 5,000 cattle in th would take about a the task of testing it should take a year total about \$6,000. cost would

Twenty-one North ties have already it tions for financing th elina cou a appropria ng of cattle, including Cum Scotland and Wake.

IJER CUILT

New N. C. Vols Man Who Bu On Par W

Raleigh, March Melujahing over Section 10 e pew North Carolina Voistead and Dowd can be shifted to the infield.

The infield will be taken care of
by. Carl Wilson or Orren Dowd at aleigh po-

position. The hot corner position is Section 18 may the chaff stor-open, with David Clifford, Bazzelle ed in the cellar cas from the eyes Dowd and "Runt" Newberry trying of hostile cops, but Sections 2 and 25, on which the Raleigh copper have just acted with particularity sistance in getting it there. For these two sections make the purchaser of whiskey as guilty as the seller of whiskey; and Raleigh policemen have gone on the rampage in search of the buyers.

Five negroes are behind the barr here for the purchase of "pints," betrayed by the merchant-bootlesser They made their purchases Saturday night. Last night, upon the testimony of the man from whom they bought the quintet was placed in the city of the implications of section 10 in tions 2 and 25.

Sections 2 specifies that "no per son shall manufacture, sell, barter transport, import, export, deliver furnish, purchase or possess" any H. quor, except as provided in section 10-for which the moist thanked goodness allowing the storage of liquor, legally procured, in one's own home. Section 25 authorizes ad testificandum proceedings in the procurance of evidence.

Using section 2 first, the officers arrested one Bill Nash, of Durham, for bootlegging. Then, picking up section 25, they used the ad testifi candum; therewith precuring evidence on which they resorted once more to section 2 and arrested the quintet of negroes. Among them Bill Nash had peddied his Hould wares. ed to farm himself again this year Further activities of this characte are promised by the capital city cop pers who have found in the new act an effective way of combatting the

would return the next day and make a person can once get the liquor into his own cellar, the barden rests upon yer, and it is said that he was told the state to prove that he procured it illegally. But how can the perso When Moore returned Friday he know that the bootlegger from whom went to the negro's house, where he he buys may not turn him up; or, was shot by McKoy, the charge of should the bootlegger six menth shot entering his thigh and right leg, hence fall into the finds of the pe lice, what assurance has the purchs or that under adtestificandum pro cendings he would not be forced to give the name of all his customers? Danger is seen in the two sections that outweighs the relief apparent in section. 10

And the detectives can make po thrues of liquor to tatch the boot legger, why could they not, with equal justification, ranks sales of liquor to catch the communer?

Before this Volstend act has grown

County Commencement To Be Held March 24th.

Speak-Prof. B. D. Bunn Will . Arrange Athletics

Interest is growing in the county-Tuesday which will be held at Lillington Satunlay, March 24. A feature of the day will be an address at 11 o'clock by Representative N. A Townsend of Frank Andrews Is Dunn. His address will deal largely with the new school law, which he piloted through the Legislature.

There will be contests of various meeting the day, contests in the afternoon. Prof. B. D. Bunn of the Dunn high school, will have charge of the athletics program will act to be active in gram. A more complete program will kinds, including the athletic, or field test. If a be published in The Dispatch at an early date.

Paulhaler POLITICAL POT IS WARMING UP

One Candidate For Mayor And Two For Commissioner Are "Out."

The town political pot is beginning heat and indications are that it will be boiling soon. While the primary will not be held until the latter part of April, the candidates are already "coming out" at a rate which promises to fill the field before the time for voting comes 'round.

The first to announce was J. Whitehead, whose announcement for mayor was published in Tuesday's Dispatch. Mr. Whitehead formerly served for two terms as mayor of Dunn and filled the office in a most creditable manner. He was succeed od by J. L. Wade, present mayor.

Two candidates for town commis sioner have entered the race and their announcements will be found in today's paper. B. M. Brower of fers from the fourth ward. his ward, will not offer for re-elec

the board for eight years and has root Water Bottle la taken a stand and voted for all pro gressive measures that have present d themselves during that time.

P. T. Massengill announces in to day's Dispatch his condidacy for com missioner from the second ward. Mr. Massengill served on the board number of years ago.

The political waters are apparent ly fine, and others are expected to enter as the date for the primary ap-

Old Si Silver was a peculiar duck. Farmed with his bean and had darned

good luck: The folks 'round about worked har and tried. But here's Si's secret

ALL POOLS FOR DELIVERY OF COTTON CLOSE NEXT TUESDAY

Raleigh, March 18,-All pools will of cotton by members of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative association, according to an- to the desired point, where it re incoment from headquarters here. This does not mean that all cotton will be sold by that time as the association officers state that orderly marketing will be adhered to as a

definite policy. ratives have led the entire south in securing deliveries of short staple otton by members, and the record for the season shows receipts of more than 135,000 bales. The Mississippi long staple growers' association reeived a larger number of bales from their members, but no other southern state has equalled it. South Carolina being the next nearest

"NO, I LOVE ANOTHERY CRIES GIRL, KILLS SELF

Geneva, March 14 .- News of a pr thetic tragedy comes from Lindan, a pretty Frauline Moser, 21 years old, shot herself Monday before the church alter rather than wed a wealthy man twice her age.

When the priess asked her the us al question whether she accepted the accordance with the insistent dema man as her husband, the bride replied: "No, no; I love another. My parents know this I would rather

With these words she draw revolver from beneath her bridal b quet and shot herself through the bead, falling unconscious at the foot of the priest, and dying within few moments.

WOMAN ACCIDENTALLY

Burnsville, March 13. - Charley Austin, of Paint Gap, Yancey county, who used a tobacco sack as a depository for valuables forgot to inforhis wife of the contents of the pouch and it was not until after she had wide commencement and field day, thrown it into the fire that she knew she had burned the savings of the family. Several greepbacks were

Given A Pen Term

He Will Serve From Pour to 10 Years For Auto Steeling-Hill Forfeits \$2,000 Bond

Rocky Mount, March 18 .- Frank Andrews was sentenced to from four to 10 years at hard labor in the state penitentiary by Judge Kerr, in Nash county Superior court today, according to long distance telephone udvices from Nashville. Andrews, a taken in custody by officers several weeks ago, and confessed to being s nember of the alleged gang of auto mobile thieves who were charged with operating over eastern Carolina.

Andrews, it will be recalled, adnitted having taken a number of machines, here, most of which were re covered after having been traced to Kinston and other Leneir county points, and at the same time turned state's evidence, implicating several others who were also arrested

Joe Hill, of Kinston, given prelim nary hearing here several weeks ago along with Andrews, failed to how up at court this morning, f was stated over the telepho his \$2,000 bond was called out by the court. It was indicated that the exact extent of Andrews' imprisonmen would depend upon his conduct and behavior

Several other defendants in the lice round-up of the alleged gang, she are declared to have taken approximately 20 cars, are awaiting have agreed to act as Perest trial in Lenoir county Superior court after having been given po hearing at Kinston

Secret Of Fever Girl

ro of 116 Was Male By Moans Of Flesh Colored Bottle

Chicago, March 12 .- A small flesh clored hot water bottle was the seret of a hoax by which Miss Evelyn Lyons, of Escanda, Michigan, had been able to baffle and convince doctors for three weeks that she had or, although in apparently good easity for preventing fires. It is the health, it was asserted tonight by Dr. duty of the wardens to secure enough Morris Fishbeir, associate editor of svidence to convict parties st the Journal of the American Medical fires. The law provides severe Association, who related the investi-

a nurse, concealed the hot water bottle in her bed, he said, and e closed next Tuesday for delivery and hysteria, managed to place the by seeing the his neigh thermometer bulb on the heated bottle long enough to drive the meroury mains in medical thermometers until EIGHTY-YEAR OLD DARKY abuken down.

GROWERS WILL GET MILLION AND HALF

The Tobacco Growers Co-operative ssociation stages a double header next Saturday, March 17, when i pours out another million and a half dollars to the organized growers in the house of Joe Palmer, 80-year-old two states.

The farmers of the Eastern Caro lina belt will double their money the cellar of the house, to on all tobacco delivered to the asso ciation since December 1, up to the and some 300 gallons of mash re time of the closing of the Eastern for a run. The negro was arre markets, according to the announcement by James H. Craig, treasurer of the association. Meanwhile the W. S. Weatherspeen, who hou Virginia dark tobacco farmers will over to court in the sum of \$500. He receive more than a million dollars as second payment on all deliveries up to February 17.

Richard L. Haynes, assistant rector of the warehouse department of the tobacco co-operative was Raleigh yesterday morning en route for Western North Carolina where of the member growers, collectors Sampson county on Saturday, Mare will be placed at every market to recoive damages where contract break-ing has occurred.—Raleigh News and

INHERITS \$100,000

Grainteville, S. C., March 14-Mrs. Orsula Dodgen of this place has received word that she is heires

BURNS PAMILY SAVINGS ORGANIZATION TO PREVENT FOREST **FIRES PERFECTED**

County Commissioners Have Appropriated \$300 For This Purpose

Township Wardens Are To Aid In Movement

Loss In County From Forest Fires in Past Four Months Totals At Least \$160,000. Citizens Asked To Compen-ate in Curbing This Loss. People Are Very Much In-terested.

(By FRED B. MERRILL)

The County Commission Harnett, aided by the Overhille Land Co., have appropriated \$300 for use young white man of this city, was in preventing forest fires in Harnett county. This \$800 with an equal amount from the North Car Geogical and Reenomic Survey be used in helping the people of the county to realise the great loss that the fires cause in the county year and the necessity for gen care in the handling of these for and field fires. Minety per cent of al these fires are due to care of a lack of knowledge, on the part of the people as to the damage done. But for these fires the county would have young timber on hand worth millions of dollars. As it is, there are vast areas of waste land too poor even to cultivate without the aid fertilisers. This is due to the burning away of the vegetable in the soil.

J. A Spivey of Lilling agreed to act as County Forest War den and have general charge of Forestry Division of the Survey. Un der Mr. Spivoy the following Township; A. E. Helder, 1 River Township; W. H. Je Andersons Creek Towns these men will be a few w work, will serve free of che order to make the limited meny do as much good as possible. Also a mu ber of deputy Wardens will be seat. tered throughout the county to get on fires when they are small and

ily extinguishe The duties of the Wardens post notices, visit schools, saw and in general to inform the neonle mperature of 116 degrees or high- of the forest fire laws and the need

fires duing the past four months has been at least \$100,000. Every perthrough pretended fits of coughing being careful with firm, and, second er careful or pay the penalty for

ARRESTED FOR BLOCKADING

Deputy Sheriff Tunstell and Officer White, while searching for an auto loaded with whiskey Friday might, stumbled over avider lead to the capture of probably the aldest blackader in Las county. They found a place made for a still near negro, and securing a search rant, they found a 45-gallon still in about a gallon and a half of liqu end brought to Sanford, and was given a hearing before Magist made bond the next day. Palmer we said to have been drunk at the the of his arrest.—Sanford Express.

There will be a reunion Warren family and a bir held at the home of Mr. Lovett

Reformers make slow prog cause they try to reform th stead of people.

than 50 years ago and settled in the has received word that she is heiress off fields of Arkanass. Mrs. Dedges to a fortune estimated at \$100,000 was notified of the fortune left her loft to her by John M. Witt, her several months ago, but kept the brother, who left Aiken county more matter a secret until pesterday.