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are invited, but under all circum-
stances must furnish us with the name.
It is not necessary that the name be
published, but we insist that it be
given as an evidence of good faith.
Short accounts of weddings, enter-
tainments, club meetings, etc., are
desired.The bright side of the fruit crop
being killed—the high price of sugar
and the indication of its being higher
about canning time.Reports from Chapel Hill would
indicate that students at the Univer-
sity of North Carolina don't care to
be bothered with the ladies."I am going to put my money where
it is now going—into men," was the
answer Henry Ford gave a preacher
recently when asked where he would
put his money when he died. A fine
place to put it.President Harding thinks it too
early to begin his 1934 campaign,
and we agree with him. Politicians
generally spend too much time in
"mending their fences" and too little
time in representing the masses.Conan Doyle, having had a new
revelation from the spirit world, is
coming back to America. Speaking of
this return, Charity and Children is
moved to remark that Doyle is a
crazy man, adding that any man will
go crazy who turns his mind to spiri-
tualism. And that's that."Neglect of children is often due
to pride," is the statement attrib-
uted to Rev. L. B. Hayes of Greens-
boro. If this statement be true, and
we have not doubt that it is, it is
a severe indictment of the mother
who neglects her children for pride
or any other of the social activities.CARELESS DRIVING
Careless automobile driving is be-
coming more and more a menace.
One North Carolina daily paper Tues-
day told of five deaths and nine in-
juries, all in this State, from auto-
mobile accidents. And some of these
resulted from cars being struck by
trains. One does not have to ride in
an auto in order to have his life
endangered. We believe the time will
come when travel in the air will be
by far safer than by foot or ground
vehicles.KLUNKERS REFUSED
A number of hooded klanmen who
marched into a Methodist church in
Pittsburgh Sunday were chagrined
and humiliated, no doubt, when a
member of the congregation tore the
masks from half a dozen of the hood-
ed men. The hooded men were asked
by Dr. R. B. Umy, who was in the
pulpit when the klanmen entered,
to either retire or unmask and have
seats in the congregation. It was af-
ter they had left the church that El-
mer L. Kidney, a lawyer, followed
them out and un-robed some of them.
He also secured the license numbers
on the three automobiles in which
the hooded men drove to the church.
Now it develops that the hooded men
will have to face a judge on the
charge of disturbing religious wor-
ship.A congregation that would not be
disturbed by entry into a church of
a number of masked men would be
hard to disturb. Yet it appears that
when the Klan is to make a donation
to any cause they take the "dis-
turbance" route to make it.A NATION IN QUARANTINE
Taking the Hon. Thomas Walker's
definition of prohibition—"a quar-
antine against the disease of drink"
—as being a true definition of the
prohibition law, then the United
States is a nation in quarantine. We
believe this is a fitting definition of
prohibition, but the great trouble ap-
pears to be in enforcing the quaran-
tine. Yet, many people who "like
their liquor" would not cast a vote to
make it more easily gotten.
It is the coming generation, those
that have not developed an appetite
for alcohol, who will reap the great-
est blessing from the Eighteenth
Amendment. Only those who have a
craving for "something to drink" will
take the chance of defying the tin-
cup producers that are now being
flooded the drinking public. The whis-
key "turned out" by these home-
made outfit is only an imitation (we
are informed) of "good whiskey,"
and a very poor imitation at that.
And, then the person who drinks it
takes a long chance of sobering up
in another world.
A real optimist—one who thinks
he can grow his own cotton crop
without increased effort under hot
weather conditions.FROM HIGHEST TO LOWEST
News of the separation of the for-
mer Kaiser of Germany and Prin-
cess Hermine, his bride of a few
months, has just "leaked out," ac-
cording to the Dunn correspondent
of the Yorkshire Evening News. The
actual separation is more than a
fortnight old, states the correspon-
dent, who pictures the former war
lord, whose ambition was to "rule
the world," as the most tragic figure
in all Europe. What else could be ex-
pected of one who dropped from the
pinnacle of authority upon which the
ex-Kaiser was once perched to his
present position?THE NEW FOOD
And now it develops that a new
food has been discovered, and that
new dish is alligator steak. Recently
a large "gator" was caught near
Southport. Steaks from the alligator
were prepared by a government bac-
teriologist, who was there at the time,
and a regular alligator dinner was
served. Quite a number of persons
were served meals of the steak and
one among the number, Rev. James
E. W. Cook, makes it known that al-
ligator steaks make a most palatable
and wholesome dish.
No thank you, we don't care for
any "gator" today.SCHOOL NEWS
By High School Faculty"Where a person's treasure is there
will his heart be also." Does any
town possess a more valuable treas-
ure than its children? Then surely
the institution which has been con-
structed and is being maintained soli-
ly for the children, should hold a
most prominent place in the hearts of
all the town's citizens.Let us not content ourselves with
a sentimental regard for the school.
Sentiment is not very valuable for
giving actual inspiration and power
to a living organization. But the
school does need active support from
the citizens, or else it will degenerate
into an institution, isolated from the
community interests, which does not
perform its highest mission of func-
tioning in the real life of the town.
When pupils come to look on their
school as something totally uncon-
nected with and uninteresting to the
real life of the town, then, the high-
est purpose of education—the fitting
of young boys and girls for service-
able lives in their communities—is
lost.What, then, do we mean by active
support of the school? A frank un-
derstanding and honest cooperation
between teachers and parents, in the
final analysis, are the only factors
that will make a progressive,
thorough, life-giving school. There is
no desire in this article to bring de-
structive criticism against either the
teachers or the parents. But we be-
lieve there are ways in which both
can "pool their interests" more and
secure cooperatively the results for
which each is working, better than
they can do individually.And one of the most important
facts to be considered in the educa-
tion of a child is that with him, his
school work is his most important in-
terest, to which other things must
be secondary. It is his business, just
as law or pharmacy, or farming may
be his father's. And for all the chil-
dren above the real primary grades,
there is work to be done, not every
six weeks when tests come, but every
day outside of school hours. Is there
any better habit than a growing child
can form than the habit of doing
things regularly? If every child in
school had regular hours for play and
regular hours for home study—just
as he has regular hours for his recita-
tions and recess at school—it is safe
to say that there would be no hy-
sterical cramming when examinations
come and the number of failures
would be less than one-third what
they now are. And to secure this
very important result both teacher
and parent has a difficult task to per-
form. It is the teacher's duty to ex-
ert sufficient pressure at school to
make the pupil's feel a real need for

NOTICE

Trade at Dunn's new Har-
ness store where you can have
your harness, and all kinds of
leather goods repaired prompt-
ly. All harness bought here
will be kept in repair free of
charge, something unknown in
this section.Come and look over the
stock—splendid riding saddles
on sale; collars, better than
can be bought for same money
anywhere. So with harness.WEIL'S HARNESS SHOP
N. Clinton Avenue, next door
to W. J. Jones & Son Grocery.
DUNN, N. C.study and it is the duty of the parents
to supervise the child's work at home
and see that he actually studies at a
regular hour each day.RECORDER'S COURT
Eight negroes who engaged in a
"crap" game within 400 yards of
the home of Chief of Police B. A.
Rowland late Sunday afternoon were
arrested. They were later allowed to
go free upon payment of the cost.
Three white men arrested Saturday
night on the charge of being "plain
drunk" were also taken with the cost
by Recorder R. L. Godwin.TOWN PRIMARY APRIL 17
Tuesday, April 17, is the day nam-
ed for the town primary in Dunn.
A mayor and four town commis-
sioners are to be nominated on that day.
The primary was called Tuesday by
Jas. A. Taylor, Geo. K. Grantham
and J. W. Draughton, the Democratic
executive committee. The pollholders
have not yet been named. As was
stated in Tuesday's Dispatch, the reg-
istration books are now open at the
office of H. A. Parker, town clerk
and treasurer.REFEREE'S COURT IN SESSION
HEREC. M. Faircloth of Clinton, recently
appointed by Judge J. Lloyd Horton
as referee to decide civil cases ap-
pealed from the recorder's and jus-MR. WARREN ELECTED TREAS-
URERIn the report of the election of
officials of the Harnett County Agri-
cultural Fair association published in
Tuesday's Dispatch the name of E. B.
Warren, who was elected treasurer,
was inadvertently omitted.The referee was appointed in or-
der to clear the civil docket in the
county, which had become congested
with cases of long standing. He has
the same authority in disposing of
these appealed cases as a Superior
court judge.Citizens Often Endanger Life
And Property, Crisis The
Fire DepartmentAgain the cry goes up from the
Dunn Fire department that the peo-
ple in the down-town streets are not
doing their fair share in the matter
of helping clear the track when a fire
alarm is sounded and that swift ap-
paratus demands and should have the
right of way. To do one's best in this
respect is a duty. Whatever impedes
the dash of a fire brigade meansdelay in getting a line on the blaze,
with possible disastrous results. Let
everybody in and out of automobiles
move and move quickly. The instant
he alarm is heard and the bells of
the fire department, the chauffeurs
ought to draw to one side or the other
of the street, stop and wait until the
fire engine has passed. To keep on
running along the street in front of
the fire engine and expecting them
to pull out and go around is insanity.
It is risking life and limb and prop-
erty of the private citizen and his
friends and the department and its
men and engine. There are some au-
tomobiles who think everything on earth
was created for them, but even they
ought to have a little consideration
when the fire engine turns out. Give
them the right of way and give it
to them quickly, and remember: they
have some real business on hand and
are out to save property, and maybe
lives.L. U. BIZZELL,
Chief Fire Department.MANY CHICKENS ARE BEING
SHIPPED FROM DUNN DAILYMore than 200 chickens are being
shipped from Dunn to the northern
markets daily, besides a large num-
ber of eggs. The chickens are being
shipped largely by local dealers, who
purchase them from farmers of theDunn District. This means that a
round \$200 is coming to Dunn daily
from the sale of chickens and eggs
grown and produced within a radius
of some ten miles of the town.The number of chickens shipped
will be greatly increased later in the
spring, when it is likely that around500 will be shipped daily. This goes
to prove that the farmers of this
section are turning their attention to
poultry.Any man who answers all the ques-
tions his child asks, is either a Mun-
chausen or a Sophocles.Spring and Summer Driving
Time is Here.But before you start on your first trip better see if
your tires will stand the service required of them.
Tires that have been in service all the winter will cer-
tainly give you trouble as soon as the roads get hot and
dry. What is more aggravating than being on the
road, in a big hurry to get some place, and have one or
two of your old tires BLOW OUT, and you with your
Sunday clothes on have to get down in the dirt and
dust, and worry and fret over getting to the first "RE-
LIEF STATION?"

You can buy tires today at these prices:	Just a little later they will cost you these prices:
FIK	FIK
30 x 3 Plain.....\$ 9.50	30 x 3 Plain.....\$11.50
30 x 3 Rib Tread..... 9.50	30 x 3 Rib Tread..... 10.50
30 x 3 1/2 Premier..... 11.00	30 x 3 1/2 Premier..... 13.50
30 x 3 1/2 Non Skid..... 13.00	30 x 3 1/2 Non Skid..... 15.50
30 x 3 1/2 Studebaker..... 10.00	30 x 3 1/2 Studebaker..... 14.50
32 x 4 Non Skid..... 22.00	32 x 4 Non Skid..... 24.50
32 x 4 Non Skid..... 23.00	32 x 4 Non Skid..... 25.50
30 x 3 1/2 Cord..... 13.50	30 x 3 1/2 Cord..... 15.50
32 x 4 Cord..... 30.50	32 x 4 Cord..... 36.50
32 x 4 Cord..... 32.00	32 x 4 Cord..... 37.50

Please note the difference in the prices we are sell-
ing at present, which are the old prices and the prices
we will be compelled to charge in a short while.Tires have advanced twice in the last sixty days and
still another advance is expected very soon. The rea-
son we are still selling at the old prices is, we bought
a large stock before the first advance, and we are
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