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furnish us with his name. It is not
necessary that the name be published,
but we insist that it be given as an evi-
dence of good faith.
Short accounts of weddings, enter-
tainments, club meetings, etc., are in-
vited.Entered at the postoffice at Dunn, N.
C. as second-class matter.Gibbons surprised the fans, and
Dempsey, too.The best remedy for dull busi-
ness - newspaper advertising.We take it that Governor Morris-
son has gone to the "hills" to
cool off.And it appears to have been a
fairly safe and sane Fourth of July
after all.We'll venture the assertion that
the major part of future grade-
crossing accidents in North Caro-
lina will be of the "Didn't stop"
variety.Bailey addressed a court house
full of people at Hillsboro, and Mc-
Lellan addressed another court house
full at Rutherfordton, on July 4.
We have not learned which of the
two court houses holds the largest
number of voters.Due to the fact that the Secretary
of State was unable to fill his or-
ders for new license tags, the State
has taken the responsibility for all
who use the old ones for one week.
After this week, however, the re-
sponsibility devolves to the driver,
and "pullings" will be in order.The splendid order which pre-
vailed here on July 4 is a credit to
Dunn and the Dunn district. Time
was when with a gathering of that
number several policemen would
have had "their hands full." Yet
peace and quiet marked the celebra-
tion of the Nation's 147th birthday
in Dunn.

The Dunn Band

Not only is "Dunn the best town
under the sun," but it has one of
the best concert bands to be found
in like territory. The band mem-
bers did themselves proud on Wed-
nesday, the Fourth of July. That
band would have looked good, and
sounded good, at any place and at
any time. We are indeed proud of
the Dunn concert band, and no
doubt the citizenship generally feels
the same. The band as it now
stands is worthy of the unstinted
support of the home people and
should receive it.

Just Like 'Em

One who observed how the folks
"took on" to the new crossing law
on last Sunday, the first day it was
a law, says very few white people
and no negroes at all paid any atten-
tion to the "State Law; Stop"
sign at a certain crossing. Now,
isn't it a shame how folks are prone
to disregard the law? The law was
passed for the protection of the
automobile public, its purpose being
to save lives and property. Yet the
very people who make it necessary
to pass laws to save their lives are
the ones who defy the law after it
has been passed.

It Happened

Recently we predicted that it was
about time for something sensation-
al to develop in Raleigh, and the
"sensation" has happened. It came
about on Saturday of last week
when Governor Morrison hawled
out Tom Host, the Raleigh corre-
spondent of The Greensboro Daily
News. The Governor denounced
Tom as a "sneak" and a "common
liar," and advised him to get out
and stay out of his office. Mr. Host,
who is somewhat of a preacher as
well as newspaper man, took the
Governor at his word and got out.
Whether he will stay out or not re-
mains to be seen.In his explanation of "how
come," the Governor accuses Tom
of "eavesdropping" and "spying"
from "a place where he had no
business." This is strong accusa-
tion against a newspaper man, and
as the matter now stands it would
appear that both Tom and the Gov-
ernor might be somewhat to blame
for the "explosion" that apparent-
ly had been brewing for several
months.

The Public Library

Perhaps the outstanding achieve-
ment of the Woman's club of Dunn
during the past year was the suc-
cessful launching of a public library.
It required tireless energy and per-
sistent effort upon the part of the
club members to get the library in
operation, and now that it is filling
its mission, every citizen of the
town should rally to its support.
Elsewhere in this issue will be
found the report of the librarianfor the first month's history of the
local library. The report makes in-
teresting reading, and shows that
the young people of Dunn are tak-
ing advantage of the opportunities
which it offers. This being true,
the older citizens of the town should
pride themselves in supporting it.
If the books are provided they will
be read by the boys and girls of
Dunn, and they must be provided.Aside from churches and schools,
a good public library is one of the
greatest assets to a town or com-
munity. The wide-awake boy or
girl is going to read something, and
it is altogether important that they
read the right sort of literature. It
is the purpose of the board of com-
missioners of the Dunn public library
to provide books that are elevating,
as well as interesting, to the young
people of the town. Are you doing
your part by this institution?

DUKE NEWS

(By Wade H. Lucas.)

Duke, July 5.—The "Grand and
Glorious Fourth" was celebrated here
Wednesday in a most fitting manner.
The day was ushered in early in the
morning with an automobile parade,
in which there were more than fifty
machines, with the Erwin Concert
band leading the procession to the
strains of patriotic music. With this
part over, the events of the day be-
gan in order. In the athletic contests
a great deal of interest was taken by
all, including the participants.At 11 o'clock a number of singing
classes gathered together in one of
the best singing programs ever ar-
ranged here. To say the least, it was
thoroughly enjoyed by the immense
throng of home folks and visitors.
No prize or other emblems of victory
were at stake in this; although the
Bible with the names of the class en-
graved in gold inside. The following
classes were present: Elevation, Hec-
tor's Creek, Red Hill, Benson's Grove,
Johnson's Union and Pleasant Hill.After Manager Zachary's baseball
team had won the game from Mills
Tire Co., of the Raleigh City league,
at the local park, things began to
hum again in the Erwin park. First
the swimming pool was opened to
everybody, and it was crowded to its
capacity. Free pictures in the park
wound up the celebration.A conservative estimate places the
number of home folks and visitors ce-
lebrating here Wednesday at not less
than thirty-five hundred people.Following is the list of first place
winners in all the athletic events:
Girls fifty yard race—Miss Flora
Sewell.Girls' hoop race—Miss Mamie
Bledsoe.Girls balancing test—Miss Marie
McDonald.Girls' feather race—Miss Margaret
Parker.Boys under sixteen:
Sixty yard dash—Felton Ennis.
Sack race—Malcolm Barber.Three-legged race—Jarvis Will-
iam and "Bibi" Grady.Wheelbarrow race—Auburn Lucas
and Jarvis Willis.Relay race (400 yds.), First team
winner—Charles Morgan, Henry
Boat, "Tommy" Harper and Isaac
Holt.Boys over sixteen:
Hundred yard dash—M. Bethune
(Bunnlevel) and Festus McLamb,
first and second respectively. Time:
Eleven seconds.Three-legged race—B. Mawongill
and C. M. Hodges.Sack race—F. McLamb and B.
Mawongill tied for first place. Di-
vided prize.Wheelbarrow race—M. Bethune
and E. Byrd (Bunnlevel).Relay race (400 yds.)—Won by
first team, composed of the follow-
ing: Ralston McDonald, Edward Ben-
nett, "Bummer" Woodworth and
Festus McLamb.Running broad jump—Sam Park-
er, first, and Festus McLamb, sec-
ond. Distance: 16.11 inches.Running broad jump—Sam Park-
(Duke) and E. Woodley (Bunn-
level) tied for first place. Distance:
five feet and one inch. Divided prize.Judges—E. C. Geddie, G. Wood-
worth, R. S. Kelly, Dr. R. M. Bule,
E. M. Holt, O. A. Zachary and E. J.
Byrd. Scorers—E. H. Boat and Wade
H. Lucas.Under the tutelage of Director Ar-
thur Whitely, the Erwin Concert band
will leave Saturday for White Lake,
where they will spend eight days.
While there Mr. Whitely will put his
charges through a strenuous practice
period every day. They will also play
for the resort while there, and prob-
ably for other attractions. It is in
the nature of a vacation more than
anything else, but the boys intend
to improve themselves all they pos-
sibly can. They return Saturday, the
14th, and will give their regular Sun-
day afternoon concert next day.Due to the extreme drought, which
has caused almost all of the nearby
streams to go dry with a few excep-
tions, has given the industrious fish-
ermen here the incentive to once
more go forth in quest of the mem-
bers of the finny tribe. "Let's go a-fishing," is the invitation here these
sultry days.Miss Stella Jackson and Mr. Paul
Watson, of Fort Bragg, were united
in marriage at Lillington today in
the presence of two or three close
friends. The happy pair will make
their home at the Post after a bridal
tour.Duke defeated the Mills Tire Co.,
of the Raleigh City league, here
Wednesday in the Fourth of July
classic by the count of 6 to 2. The
game was one of the best played of
the year, and gave the five hundred
odd fans and fanettes thrills all the
way. Sewell, the veteran shortstop
of the locals, played a stellar game a-
field and his bat was a deciding fac-
tor also. McLamb and G. Woodworth,
of Duke, also played high class ball
in the field cutting off many would be
hits with seemingly impossible stops
and catches. The visitors only mark-
ers came when "Jockey" Cameron,
hefty backstop, gave the agate a ride
over the left field wall with one of
his comrades on base. Mills used two
pitchers in an effort to calm the
bats of the locals, while Fairry, of
Duke, hurled a splendid game with
glit edged support behind him.The Second Field Artillery from
Fort Bragg will play Duke here Sat-
urday afternoon at the local park.

AT THE CHURCHES

Announcements of the First Chris-
tian church:

Rev. O. T. Mattox, pastor.

Bible School Sunday—9:45 A. M.

Preaching Sunday—11:00 A. M.

Preaching Sunday—8:00 P. M.

Christian Endeavor—Monday 8:00
P. M.Mid-Week services Wednesday 8:00
P. M. Public cordially invited.Program of joint meeting Baraca-
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1923.

Opening song—Baraca-Philathes.

Opening prayer—Pastor.

Special Music.

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ities of the individual member—J. C.
Clifford.

Talk—Miss Clara Naylor.

Poem—Miss Florence Ennis.

Closing song—Baraca-Philathes.

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DUNN TO VICTORYWin Hard Hitting And Closely
Contested Game By Score
Of 2 To 1

(By Jno. Oates Harris.)

With "Mighty" Wilson, in un-
hittable form in the pinches, the
locals defeated Fayetteville here
July fourth in a hectic contest,
2 to 1.There was a shade of difference
in the consecutiveness of the
bunched hits, and that was where
Wilson was more effective than Pat-
terson. A comparison of the work
of the two pitchers, however, from
the point of adverse runs, shows
that there was a wild throw by Pat-
terson, which accounted for one of
Dunn's tallies.The game was sharply played
with a good deal of snappy field-
ing. Sutton and Jackson were fine
on ground balls, each ranging swift-
ly and gathering up everything with-
in their limits. C. Wilson in the
fifth made a star pickup of a hard
ball to his left.Dunn's scoring began in the
fourth, with R. Wilson out, Jack-
son walked and Goddard singled.
Newberry laid down a bunt and
Jackson and Goddard advanced a
nick each. Jackson scored on a
wild pitch by Patterson. Newberry
and Dowd were struck out, end-
ing the inning. Dunn scored its
other run in the seventh with two
down. Wilson singled and stole
second. Sutton hit for two bases
in center bringing Wilson home.
Baggett ended the inning by fan-
ning.Fayetteville scored their run in
the eighth with one out. G. Raynor
sent a two-base hit to center. Lo-
pez faced out a single through the
diamond and brought in G. Raynor.
The next two men were thrown out
by Jackson, ending the frame.Fayetteville wasted a run in the
seventh with two out. Bethune was
walked and Patterson hit a long line
drive to center. Bethune should
have scored, but was thrown out at
the plate.The umpiring by Byron Ford
was superb, insuring a fast and
interesting game.R. H. F.
Dunn 2 6 3
Fayetteville 1 5 1Summary: Two-base hits: Sut-
ton, J. Raynor, Patterson. Three-
base hits: Goddard, Sacrifice hits:
Newberry, Sutton. Base on balls:
Off Wilson 4; off Patterson 3.
Struck out: By Wilson 14; by Pat-
terson 17. Stolen bases: Sid Wil-
son 3, G. Raynor. Wild pitch: BySHKAN ICE CREAM
PARLOR BEAUTIFULNew Store Located in Building
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tric CompanyDuring these hot days about the
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ago from the old Dunn Guide build-
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with artificial vines gives to the
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desired by ladies who object to tak-
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rays of Old Sol's summer rays.

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Attendance: 100.

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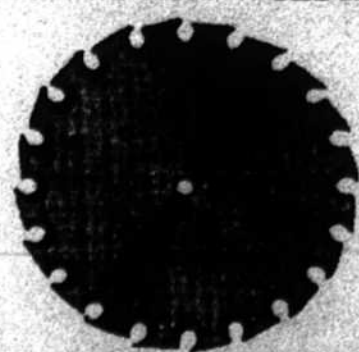
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