t. F. JOHNSON, EDITOR AND MANAGER.

THE COUNTY, THE STATE, THE UNON.

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XLV.

LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1915.

ANOTHER BLIND TIGER "COOPED"

L Spire Bound Over to Court Under \$1000 Bond for Retailing in Two Cases and one of Having too Much

What has been recognized as one of what has been recognized as one of the biggest and most prosperous blind tigers in Louisburg was caught and caused to give answer to two cases of sales and one of having more whiskey than the law allows. On Saturday Deputy Sheriff W. M. Fuller, Jr., and J. C. Pace assisted by officer B. H. Mesdows brought into Squire J. L. Palmer's court I. Spire together with five quarts and ten pints of booze. The evidence of sale had been gotten several days beforehand and warrants had been taken out by Sheriff W. H. Allen before Squire A. W. Alston, but when the arrests were made, Spire had the trial Justice changed and the trial was held before Mr. J. L. Palmer, J. P. The evidence showed that he sold a pint to Messrs. C. M. Vaughan and J. B. Harris on Monday night March 15th, for 75 cents each. The evidence of the officers showed he had his place of business especially well prepared for the business, one of the most unique arrangements being the flour table, which had a false top built just above the bottom of the side boards that would accommodate a number of packages of booze. The search lasted for something like an hour, the quart packages being found soon after the arrival of the officers but the pint packages seemed to be more securely secreted and was harder to find. After hearing all the evidence Squire Palmer stated that he would place the defendant under a bond of \$1000 for his appearence at the next criminal court in the three cases tried before him which were two for retailing and one for having too much booze. After the disposition of this case Squire. the biggest and most prosperou blind tigers in Louisburg was caugh one for having too much booze. After the disposition of this case Squire Alston placed the bond for Spire's ap-pearance in two more cases of retail-ing at \$200 each till Monday.

In default of bond Spire was com-mitted to iail

In default of mitted to jail.

Honor Boll.

The following list of pupils made the honor roll in the Third and Fourth Grade B for the past week: Miss Mamie Jones teacher: Anis Moseley, William Webb Virginnia Waddell, Pearle Pearce, Emma Lawrence Joyner, Annie Willis, Joe Boddle, Ivey Allen, Clarence McKinne, Margaret Inscoe, Matthew Beasley, Louiset Grif fin, Speed Williams, Ethel Lovingood, Bettie Burt Hül, Gordon Uzzell. Bettie Burt Hill, Gordon Uzzell,

Honor roll for Fourth and Fifth B Grades: Miss Eliza Moore teacher: Eleanor Perry, Ellis Parham, Maurice Clifton, Effie Taylor, Webb Loy, Eliza-beth Matthews, Paul Griffin, Virginia Perry, Ruffin Stamps, Villiard Cooper, William Cooke, Frank Shearin, George Ford, Louise Jones, Kathering Robbits Ford, Louise Jones, Katherine Bobbitt, Elizabeth Furguson, Annom Wilcox, Henry Ruffin, Spencer Matthews.

Henry Ruffin, Spencer Matthews.

Honor roll for Sixth and Fifth A
Grades, Miss Loulis Jorman teacher.
Lulene Allen, Garland Allen, Blile
Bailey, Otto Gunther, Mamie Hayes,
Noma Hollingsworth, Emily Inscoe,
Lutie Inscoe, Irene Markham, Maurice
Murphy, Garnet Myers, Gus Reavis,
Annie Williams Waddell, Clyde White,
Lucy Allen, Margaret Cooke, Kenneth
Collier, George Houck, Clara Hudson,
Ruth Gattis, Alice Harris, Katherine

Ruth Gattis, Alice marries,
Pleasants.
On Saturday afternoon the Louisburg Graded school assembled in the school auditorium for a contest between the grades as to who should represent the school in a declamation and recitation contest at the County Commencement, soon to be held.

The exercises were begun with declamation from four boys from Miss Jarman's room, These declamations Jarman's room, These declamations

Jarman's room, These declamations were delivered in a splendid manner from Masters, Garland Allen, Davis Egerton, James Allen Hill, and Kenneth Collier

neth Collier.

Next followed the boys from the Seventh grade, Miss Jennie Mecum teacher. There were only two contestants from this grade, Masters Jones Parham and Hill Yarborough, These young men did credit to their grade and training and delivered dec-lamations that any one could have en-

Then followed Master Annom Wil-cox from the Fifth grade, Miss Eliza

Moore teacher.

The judges then retired to decide which one of these creditable decolamers should have the honor of representing the school at the County Commencement.

The audience was entertained dur-ing the absence of the judges by song ing the absence of the judges by songs and other recitations from the several

grades.

After what seemed to be a long time to the eager walters the judges returned and announced that Master. Davis Egerton had been selected as the one most suited to-represent his

the day and the judges again retired

to decide the winning candidate.

The audience was again entertained with songe and recitations, one of especial merit being sung by Misses Mamie Hayes, Alice Harris, Margaret Cooke and Masters Gus Reavis, James Allen Hill and George Houck.

On the return of the judges it was found that Marion Hollingsworth and Eleanor Perry were selected as the winning ones, and these young ladies will compete with the Mapleville school durfing the week.

The judges were Mrs. W. E. Uzzell, Mrs. Ben Holden, and Miss Alma Hobgood.

Mrs. Uzzell Entertains.

Mrs. W. E. Uzzell delightfully entertained a few of her college friends at a dinner party Saturday night. The occasion being the "sixteenth" birthday of her brother Mr. W. D. Jackson. The guests assembled in Mrs. Uzzell's parlor about 7:30 in the evening. After congratulations had been extended to Mr. Jackson, the guests were ushered into the beautiful dining room, where an inviting four course dinner was served, after which the party was entertained by Mr. Jackson's violin, Mrs. Uzzell accompanying on the plano.

After voting Mrs. Uzzell a charming hostess, the guests departed.

Those enjoying: Mr. and Mrs. Uzzell's hospitality were: Misses Zolia Gage, Marie Long, Belle Foscue, Lottle Kerr and Gladys Jerome, members of the Senior class, at Louisburg College, and Messrs. W. D. Jackson.

bers of the Senior class, at Louisburg College, and Messrs. W. D. Jackson, W. B. Tucker, J. E. Nash, Gordon and William Uzzell.

City Water.

We give below a report of the con-dition of the city water for Louisburg for March 12th, which shows a pretty rood analysis: Collected March 5, 1919. Received March 6, 1915. Reported March 12th,

Sediment.....Slight Color—Platinum-cobalt standard...25 Turbidity—slica standard ... Slight Odor, cold Odor, cold Alkalinity (in terms of Calcium car cent per c. c. 50
Total number of bacteria at 38 per
cent per c. c. 22
Total number of acid-producing bac-C. A. Shore, Director.

Delivers Address at Oak Ridge School. Supt. E. L. Best left Wednesday to deliver an address at the closing exercises of Oak Ridge school in Cypress Creek township. This school we learn, has had a most plesing session and has been quite a credit to the principal, Miss Lucy Wiggs, who has done a splendid work in this district.

Supt. E. L. Best informs us he will go to Mountain school in Sandy Creek township today to deliver an address at the closing of that school. Misses Eugenia Boon, principal, and Lena Gill, assistant, are to be congratulated upon the splendid work they have done in this section.

Getting the Habit.

Farmers and townspeople all over the country are rapidly adopting the new policy of using writing paper, and envelopes with their names and addresses neatly printed thereon.

It has many advantages. He prevents the numerous errors in the spelling of names, insures correctness of address,

and guarantees the prompt return of your letter in the event of non

It is more expensive than the buy-ing of stationary in small lots in the old way, and adds a distinctive air of

It is a good thing, and has come to stay-and grow.

Henry C. Barnett.

Henry C. Barnett.

Henry C. Barnett, a prominent mill man living about eight miles south of this city, died last Thursday at 11 o'clock in the morning, after a months filness of typhoid. The interment was made Friday afternoon at the Old Freeman burying ground, Rev. W. M. Gilmore, of the Baptist church, conducting the service in the presence of a large company of friends and relatives.

Mr. Barnett was 37 years of age, and leaves a wife and five children, besides his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett, two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Hall, Mrs. W. R. Lafater, and four brothers, Wade, John, Jasper and Joe, Barnett, all of this county.

Barnett, all of this county.

Louisbury Defeats Franklinton
On last Wednesday afternoon the
boys from Franklinton came down and
orossed bats with the boys here and
were defeated by a score of T to 2.
Allen for Louisburg pitched a good
game, allowing only two hits. This
was the first game of the season here
It looks as though Louisburg could
have some base-ball this summer, if
the boys would get out and practice,
there is plenty of material here to
have a ball team, so leta get together
boys and have something for amusesave a ball team, so lets get togethe boys and have something for amuse ment this summer.

We are requested to state that on ecount of sickness in the community is play announced to take place at carries school has been postponed.

GOOD PIECE OF LEGISLATION

An Act Creating Training School for Nurses at Sanitorium.

"One of the best pieces of legislation of this General Assembly," said a prominent man of the State recently, "is that regarding the StateSanitorium for the Treatment of Tuberculosis, especially the act creating a training school for nurses. This is going after tuberculosis right," he continued, "for if we have nurses trained in tuberculosis work to go out among the people and teach them how to live to avoid tuberculosia as well as the way to get cured, then we'll be getting down close to the problem and we won't be long solving it."

whether the above prophecy is true or not, there's no doubt about the efficiency of the plan. The act referred to reads thus: "Power and authority is hereby expressiy given the State Sanitorium to organize and conduct a training school for nurses. The superintendent shall be the exofficio dean of training school for nurses and shall have power and authority to appoint such faculty, prescribe such course or courses or lectures, study and clinical work and award such diplomas, certificates and other evidences of the completeness of such course or courses as he may think wise and proper, and perform think wise and proper, and perform such other functions and do other acts as he may think necessary in the conducting of such training school."

Trained nurses have been one of the strongest forces ever sent out against the White Plague. They meet the enemy on the enemy or other strongest strong

the enemy on the enemy's ground and there fight to conquer. They enlist patient and household, and when given this support the victory is theirs. They don't step at telling how a thing is done, but how it is done, why it is done and the results to be expected. These health educators are valuable assets to any State, and North Carolina is to e congratulated on this move she as taken toward stamping out tuberculosis

Odd Bits of News.

Swoyersville, Pa.—Justice of the eace Henry Miller, of this place, was Donate) 3.7

Alum Present as hydrae tant attitude of a wife beater on trial before him that he peeled his coat and cent per c. c. safled into the defendant. When court

safied into the defendant. When court adjourned the wife beater was so battered that his best friend would not recognize him. Also he was humble And repentant.

Fifield, Wis.—Kept alive for two days by association with two bear cubs and their mother, Baby Batl, the two-year-old-son of a settler north of here, was found late at night recently, asidep in the underbrush and, though starying, was not suffering from exstarving, was not suffering from ex-posure. The searchers saw the signs of bears near where the child was found, and old woodmen declared that the babe was kept alive by sleeping with cubs and their mother. All that the child can say is: "Big diggie play:

the child can say fs: "Big diggie play; baby hungry."
Cincinnati, O. — The Methodist Ministers' Assn has formed a secret body of 100 men, who will report to parents and employers the names of all young persons attending dances, theatres, etc., though to be improper. The investigators are volunteers. They will report, also, all other law violations they discover.

Fort Smith, Ark.—This Sate's brand new prohibition law is already a dead letter here. Because the saloonists have secured Federal, State and county licenses, but under the new prohi-

have secured Federal, State and county licenses, but under the new prohibition law can not be granted city licenses, it was agreed at a conference that they shall be fined by the city \$4 a day, payable every ten days. The new prohibition law forbids the granting of any more saloon licenses. Before it was signed Fort Smith saloonist had secured all their licenses save those from the city. Mayor Read, in police court, told city. Mayor Read, in police court, told the saloonists that although he is a prohibitionist, he did not believe the city had a moral right to close the saloons under existing conditions.

Millinery Openings.

The millinery openings in Louisburg have been quite a success the past two weeks only they were visited by very unsatisfactory weather conditions. Candler-Crowell Co's was held on Tuesday of last week, when the heavy cloud passed over and B. 25 Mar. cloud passed over and P. S. & K. K. Allen's was held on Monday evening and Tuesday when on Monday we had a heavy snow storm notwithstanding these facts the displays were especial-ly pretty and attractive and did not bear any marks of war times.

Military News.

Company D Louisburg Rifles held quite an interesting boosting meeting in its armory on last Tuesday night. Adjutant-General Young of Raleigh, was present and made a most excellent talk to the members and spectators, which was greatly appreciated and enjoyed. Mayor Turner was also present and took much interest in the meeting. The officers and men were much encouraged and the meeting will no doubt mean much for Co. D.

Series of Meetings.

Series of Meetings.

The series of meetings now going out at the Methodist church are attracting good crowds and much interest is being shown. Rev. Mr. Wilcox is preaching some strong and forecast symmetric some strong and forecast symmetric congregation. The singing of Mr. Stens is especially fine and is adding much to the meeting.

The meeting will in all probability last through next week.

GREAT RUSSIAN VICTORY.

Strongly Fortified Austrian City of Przemysł Succumbs After Long Siege.

London, March 23, 10:25 p. m. size of the garrison at Przemysł and the number of men who surrendered to the number of men who surrendered to the Russians greatly exceed all esti-mates. According to Petrograd dis-patches, the defenders originally num-bered 170,000 men, of whom 40,000 were killed. Nearly 120,000 laid down their arms when the fortress capitula-ted.

A blizzard which has interfered with the telegraph service, prevents details of the surrender from coming through but Lemberg reports that for seven days prior to the fall of the fortress the people of the town had nothing to eat and the Russians, who took in supplies of provisions, were welcomed as liberators.

Dispatches from Lemberg also say that 15,000 persons were found suffering typhus or cholera and that the work of disinfecting the place is being undertaken energetically. The interior forts, it is said, were found intact, with a good deal of ammunition in them. A blizzard which has interfered with

in them.

Everywhere in Europe, both belligerent and neutral countries, the greatest credit is given the Austrians for their long and stubborn resistance which has delayed and interfered with the Russian campaign in other directions.

Big Army is Released.

Now that the Russians, whose num-pers, like those of the Austrians, musi bers, like those of the Austrians, must have been greater than estimated, no longer are compelled to invest this fortress, a big movement either against Cracow or in the Carpathians doubtless will be started. With their northern lines protected by the morass into which the greater part of Polahd is converted during the spring months, the Russians are expected to throw all their strength against the Austrians and attempt finally to crush them.

Cracow Within a Month.

One British military critic stakes his eputation on the prophesy that Crawhen it does or before, Austria will endeavor to conclude a separate peace. He is more optimistic than most military critics here, who believe the Austrians and Germans will make a great effort in the southern field and attempt to prevent the Russians from crossing the Carpathians or reach Cracow

sians from crossing the Carpathians or reach Cracow.

In the west there have been a few attacks and counter attacks, but nothing that in this war of big battles caused more than passing comment.

Bad weather continues to cause a lull in the Dardanelles. The allies are taking advantage of this to effect repairs on vessels which suffered in the last bombardment.

Guns Placed on Rails.

Guns Placed on Rails.

Reports as to the effect of the big gun fire on the forts are contradictory but one explanation of the fact that but one explanation of the fact that firing was continued from the land, after the forts were presumably destroyed, is that the Germans had brought down howitzers, which moved from place to place on rails. The Turks again have attacked the Seezi Canal. The guns of the forts opened fire Monday on a small force which crossed Sinai from Bir El Sana The Turks who numbered 1000

ha. The Turks, who numbered 1,000 and were accompanied by three German officers, retired from about eight miles, where they were attacked to-day by a force under General Young-husband and, according to British of-

husband and, according to British of-ficial accounts, were routed.

Starving Men Ate Moss.

Reuter's correspondent at Kiev, Rus-sia, says that 4,000 prisoners, mostly from Przemysi, have arrived there.

"They give a pitiable description of the starying condition of the garrison before the fall of the fortress," he continues. "Numbers of the men, they say were dropped from exhaus-tion, while others had not sufficient strength to leave at the straps of their equipment to keep them

The Louisburg Baptist Church

"The Day of our Opportunity" will be the theme of the sermon Sunday at 11 a. m. There will be no services Sunday night on account of the series of meetings in progress at the Methodst church.

ist church.

The Sunday school will have exercises Sunday morning at which time the different classes will make their annual offering to Home and Foreign Missions. Quite a healthy spirit of rivality has sprung up among the different classes. The school will assemble at 9:45 a.m.

Pastor Gilmore will fill his regular appointment at Ransdell's Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o' clock.

Demonstration Letter.

Editor Franklip Times:

Will you kindly allow me space in your paper to say to the farmers' whom I have not been able to see yet, that I will be around to see them at the earliest possible date, I am sorry that I counid not have gotten around to see them before now. I did want to see them all sarly before they began their spring planting, but could not do se. I trust that none of them have gotten in too big a hurry and made the mistake of breaking their lands before they were dry enough.

Many farmers' make this mistake every spring, and serfously injure their land, not only for the present year, but for many years to come. It will pay well to wait a few days, or even a few weeks longer, and let the

land have time to dry out.

We have acre after acre of land that had been plowed wet until it was almost impossible to break it without breaking it while it was wet, when land gets in that condition, it is going to take a good many years to get it back to producing the crops it would have produced, had it never been plowed while wet.

A good seed land is one of the most important factors to be considered in

A good seed land is one of the most important factors to be considered in making large yields, but remember, it is impossible to make an ideal seed bed, when the land has been broken while wet. It just can't be done, because when the land has been broken while wet; the mechanical condition of the soil has been seriously injured, and it takes years to restore it be of the soil has been seriously injured, and it takes years to restore it, besides, the, soil cultivate very bady. Owing to the lumpy clody condition of the surface of the soil, caused by

the wet plowing.

We were also desirious of seeing the We were also desirious of seeing the farmers' earlier in the year, because we wanted to see them spray their orchards. It is now too late in the season to apply, the lime sulphur solution, but we have yet, plenty of time to do the most important spraying. If the farmers' cannot spray but once I certainly would advise but to I certainly would advise once I certainly would advise him to spray immediately after the blooms fall. I would be glad to furnish any farmer the formula for this spraying, that is interested. I can send him formula directions for making and ap-plying, in case I do not get around to their farms before time to do this spraying.

spraying.

I expect to arrange to have an office in the Court House at Louisburg, and will be there every Saturday, and will be glad for any one to come in while in town. We expect to keep on hand a supply of farm bulletins to give out to the farmers, while in the talk over their work. We shall be glad to talk with the farmers' in regard to the work they are doing, or work they the work they are doing, or work they contemplate doing. We trust that the farmers' will feel free at any and all times to ask questions in regard to their farm work. We do not know that we shall be able to answer these

questions, if we can, it will give us pleasure to do so, if we cannot we will be honest enough to tell you so.

We are very much interested in anything pertaining to better agriculture, and if at any time we can do anything or say anything that will in any way go to help rural conditions it will give us keen pleasure to do so. When we in any way help rural conditions we are helping to improve city and town conditions, because, when the farmer is helped the business man is helped also. So we loos nothing by helping each other.

Just a word now concerning the Boys Corn Club, we want to see a greater interest taken in this work. Heretofore Franklin county has made rather a poor showing in the number of boys to join the Boys Corn Club, compared with some of the other

counties. We can see no reason for this in fact there is no good reason why Franklin county should not have a large number of boys to join this club. It has been our pleasure to talk with a good number of boys about joining the corn club, and can say that most of them are ready to join. But of course their joining depends upon course their joining depends upon their fathers, and we want to urge the fathers to encourage their sons to join this club, because it will go a long ways towards keeping the boys: on the farms. Give the boys in acre of his own, and let him plan and work it all himself. In this way he becomes interested and begins to think that there is really something to farming after all.

We would be glad for any boy who

wishes to join the Boys Corn Club to send us his name and we will send it to the Raleigh office and have Mr. it to the Raleigh office and have Mr. Brown, who is in charge of thig work to send them enrollment cards, together with all necessary information, the boys may send their names direct to Mr. T. E. Brown, West Raleigh, N. C., at any rate send your names in at once to either Mr. Brown, or myself, and go to work determined to make as much corn on your acre as any other boy makes.

I will be around to see you as often as I can, and will help you all I can. Franklin county has a good soil. It is true the soil is not as fertile as it might be, but when we fill our-soil full of vegetable matters, we are going to grow big crops. I do not believe there is a county in the State that here is better or careful relit to the believe there is a county in the State that has a better or easier soil to im-prove than Franklin, and when it is improved there is no county in the State that an produce larger yields of corn or other crops.

In connection with the Boys Corn Club work we might mention the fact that there are prizes given to the boys that make the best yields. We are also going to try to have some county prizes to offer the boys, but we do not want to place too much imwe do not want to place too much importance on the prizes. We want the boy to feel like he had been well paid for his work from the amount of knowledge he derivad from the work, whether he wins a prize or not.

J. A. Boone,
Franklinton, N. C.

30 Days on Roads.

Odie Sykes, colored, was brought to Leuisburg and placed on the roads for 30 days by order of Justice J. M. Sykes, of Cypress Creek township, on Monday for disorderly conduct on the public highway and at a church. The arrest was made on Sunday by Constable L. G. Purnage,

NUMBER 6

THE CONFEDERATE VETERANS REUNION

North Carolina Division Called to Get Ready For Assemblage in Richmond, GENERAL ORDERS NO. 53. Headquarters North Carolina Division United Confederate Veterans.

United Confederate Veterans.
Durham, N. C. March 15, 1915.
Paragraph 1. The Twenty-fifth Annual Reunion of the United Confederate Veterans will be held in Richmond, Va., June 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1915, the last named date being the anniversary of the birth of President Jefferson Davis, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance of the comrades of this division. This will probably be the last opportunity that the veterans from this state will have to attend a reunion so near to them and the cost of attendance be so small.

Paragraph 2. The soil of Virginia is made sacred to all Southerns by the

Paragraph 2. The soil of Virginia is made sacred to all Southerns by the blood and bones of many thousand Confederate heroes, and a visit to that State will be a plous pilgrimage to do them reverence. North Carolina sent her thousands to defend Richmond from hostile armies and, among all of those brave defenders, none did of those brave defenders, none did of more valliant service or suffered more than the gallant Tar Heels, and it is hoped many of their survivors will again go to Richmond and meet with their old comrades. The patriotic and public spirted citizens of Richmond are preparing for the comfort and pleasure of the yeterans in every way posible, and a warm welcome awaits all who attend. All veterans who desire free entertainment must write to D. A. Brown, Jr., Chairman, at Richmond, who will secure quarters for them.

Paragraph 3. All camps of this di-

them.

Paragraph 3. All camps of this division are earnestly urged to remit at once, if they have not already done so, their annual dues to Gen. W. E. Mickle, 824 Common street, New Or-Mickle, 824 Common street, New Orleans. No. Comp that is in arrears for its annual dues is allowed a vote or voice in the members at our annual reunion. Of the 61 camps in this division only 39 had paid their dues and were entitled to represntation at the reunion last year at Jacksonvilise, and it is hoped that there will be a fuller representation at Richmond. So pay your dues without delay and let our State have a large attendance this year.

lay and let our State have a large attendance this pear.

Paragraph 4. The railroad companies will give the usual low rate of one cent a mile to all persons attending the reunion, whether veterans or visitors, and the exact fare from any station can be ascertained from the local agent. ocal agent.

MAJ. GEN. J. S. CARR. A. LONDON, Adjutant-General and Chief of Staff. H. A

Ship Yards Are Booming.

The most remarkable change since the time of the Napoleonic wars has come suddenly in the American shipcome suddenly in the American ship-building industry. The last day of December, 1914, closed one of the poorest years the American ship yards have had in a decade. Today every ship-building concern from Bath, Me., down to Newport News, in Virginia, is working to its fullest capacity, says the New Republic.

One of the dargest companies has orders sufficient to keep 6,000 men employed full time for two to three years. Contracts have been closed for fortyeight ocean vessels, and negotiations are pending for sixty more. Prices have been advanced 15 per cent, although that fact is not significant.

A British company has placed A British company has placed an or-der for the building of two ships in an American yard, a thing never heard before, and is likely to order two more.

Apparently the American merchant marine has entered upon another period of expansion. The ships ordered and those for which marine architects are now drawing plans embrace not only passenger vessels for the coast-wise trade, but freighters for the Pacific and South American service, big cargo carriers for the trans-atlan-tic business and oil tankers to go anywhere and everywhere.

Mapleville Book Club.

On March 4th, the Mapleville Book Club met in the beautiful home of Rev. G. M. Duke. A sketch was read by Mrs. Yarborough.
A beautiful duet was played by
Misses Jackson and Brown.
The contest was unusually interest.

ing and really every member was able to work out the names of Carlyle's Mrs. Strange played a beautiful

solo.

Delicious refreshments were serve and the members went away inwardly wishing that the Book Club would be entertained in the home of Hew. G. M. Duke sgain soon.

Iowa Editors Go to Sel