

## RED SPRINGS BOY KILLED IN ACTION

Charles C. Hall, Son of Col and Mrs. Geo. H. Hall—He Belonged to Old Lumber Bridge Light Infantry and Had Been in France About 6 Months.

In the casualty lists reported from France yesterday the name of Charles C. Hall of Red Springs appears among the ones killed in action, confirming a report to that effect that reached Lumberton Saturday.

Charles Hall was about 19 years old and was a son of Colonel (better known as major) Geo. H. Hall, a well-known Confederate veteran, and Mrs. Hall, who are at Myrtle Beach, S. C., for the summer. He belonged to the old Lumber Bridge light infantry and had been in France about 6 months.

### EIGHT DOCTORS INDICTED.

Failed to Report Cases of Typhoid—Charges Will Be Preferred Against Other Physicians for Failure to Report Contagious Diseases—Sanitary Conditions Good at Lorraine.

Dr. Roy C. Tatum, inspector for the State board of health, has been in Robeson for the last several days and has indicted eight Robeson county physicians for failure to report cases of typhoid. The physicians indicted were: Drs. R. D. and B. F. McMillan and H. H. Hodgkin of Red Springs; Dr. D. S. Currie, Parkton; Dr. W. P. Exum of Maxton; Dr. W. F. Stephens, Fairmont; Dr. N. H. Andrews and Dr. Evans, Rowland. Dr. Tatum says he expects to prefer charges against other Robeson physicians for failure to report contagious diseases. All the above-named physicians have been tried and found guilty except Drs. Stephens, Evans and Andrews, who will be tried later.

Dr. Tatum inspected the Lorraine hotel here and says he found the condition good. He graded the hotel 92, which is considered a high average, according to Dr. Tatum.

### \$825.16 FOR RED CROSS

#### FROM TOBACCO SALES.

Results of About 2 Weeks' Work for Local Chapter by Young Ladies of Lumberton—Farmers Give Tobacco Gladly and Warehouse Managers Help.

Reported for The Robesonian.

After about two weeks work, with moderation and good judgment a number of young ladies have made \$825.16 for local Red Cross work.

They visit the tobacco market and ask every farmer for a donation of his tobacco for the Red Cross. This is sold and proceeds given to local work.

The farmers are giving gladly, and Olympia Cafe for this period the managers are helping us all they can.

Watch for the final report!

### FIRST OPEN COTTON.

Mr. Oscar Baxley of R. 5 From Lumberton Reports Cotton Open August 4.—Others Close Seconds.

Mr. Oscar Baxley, who lives about 5 miles from Lumberton, on R. F. D. 5, brought to The Robesonian office Saturday a well-opened and well-fruited boll of cotton. He says he saw the first open bolls in his fields on August 4. Mr. Baxley planted in April.

The Wilmington Star stated Saturday that it had received an open boll from Mr. C. H. Odum, of R. 3 from Fairmont, who usually sells the first bale in the county.

Mr. Owen Davis of Raft Swamp township reported open cotton on Thursday of last week.

### A Piece of German War Bread.

Ever see a piece of German war bread? The Robesonian is indebted to Mr. Forrest McGill of the postal detail at Camp Jackson for a piece of German war bread sent to a prisoner of war at Camp Jackson. "This bread," Mr. McGill writes, "was sent to England, but the prisoner had been transferred to Camp Jackson. It was then forwarded here." The piece of cigar-box on which the bread was wrapped bears the prisoner's number and address. "Some bread," Mr. McGill concludes; and that is right.

### Recorder's Court.

The following cases have been disposed of by Recorder E. M. Britt: Will McLendon, colored, assault upon his wife; payment for judgment continued upon payment of cost. Carl Fisher, speeding auto on streets; judgment suspended upon payment of cost. Hector Stone, using profane language on public highway; judgment suspended upon payment of cost. Emeline Rice, assault upon Hector Stone; not guilty. Alex. Calhoun, assault upon Clarence M. White; fined \$10 and cost.

## ALLIES CONTINUE VICTORIOUS ADVANCE

Huns Stiffen Up Defense But Can't Stem Tide Against Them. Important Railway Town of Chaumes Taken and French Have Taken Montdidier—Summary of War News.

A London dispatch yesterday states that Chaumes, the important railway town in the heart of the Somme battle front and the key to the southern line of the German salient, has been captured by the Allies. The capture was effected by Australian and Canadian troops.

A Paris dispatch states that the number of prisoners taken so far in the allied offensive in Picardy is now estimated at 36,000, including more than 1,000 officers. More than 500 guns have been captured, according to the latest advices.

The pivot of the German resistance at this stage of the battle, it now appears, is the town of Noyon, about midway between Montdidier and Soissons. The enemy is throwing in reserves from this base in an effort to prevent, regardless of cost, the Allies from gaining control of the Noyon-Ham road, which is choked with material, guns and troops.

The Germans are expected to make a desperate stand on the Roye-Noyon line to permit columns which are retiring in the direction of Neale and Ham to reach safety.

All the bridges across the Somme between Peronne and Ham, a stretch of about 15 miles, have been destroyed by allied aviators. The Germans have been attempting to throw temporary bridges across the stream and the allied airmen are systematically bombing these improvised structures.

Among the prisoners taken are generals, colonels, and officers of all other grades. Eleven divisions of Generals von Hutier and von Marwitz have been identified by prisoners taken.

Montdidier, at the tip of the German salient in Picardy, has been taken by the Allies, who cut off large numbers of the enemy when they sought to beat a retreat from the city. Thousands of prisoners were taken there by the Allies, it is reported.

The Germans have material stiffened their defense against the British, American and French troops on the Picardy battlefield, but they have been unable to stem the tide of advance against them.

Although the forward push of the Allies has been slowed down somewhat, nevertheless they have made further important progress from the north of the Somme where the Americans and British are fighting together, to the northern bank of the Oise river, where the French troops are engaging the enemy.

The Americans and their British brothers in arms at last accounts were pressing closely upon Brey-Sur-Somme, aided by tanks and armored cars which inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy as he endeavored to retard their progress.

Across the river the Germans heavily engaged the British at Lihons and its vicinity and at one point pierced the British line and gained the outskirts of Lihons. A counter-attack, however, entirely restored the British line and the enemy retired to positions east and north of the village.

By far the greater progress has been made by the French from the region southwest and south of Roye to the Oise river. Here they have driven their line well across the Roye-Compiegne road and at Camborne have reached the road leading from Compiegne to Noyon. Since the capture of Montdidier the French have penetrated eastward to Tilloloy, a distance of about seven miles, and the Canny-Sur-Matz, more than 8 1/2 miles, and through the hilly region southward to the Oise have averaged gains exceeding six miles, over a front of 12 miles.

The stiffening of the German defense does not, in the minds of observers on the battlefield, indicate that the retreat of the enemy has ended. Rather it is assumed that these maneuvers are similar to those carried out over the Marne front, when strong rear guards covered the retirement of the crown prince's armies northward.

The smoke of large fires continues to be seen behind the enemy's lines and the movement of long transport columns eastward is considered evidence that it is the intention of the enemy ultimately to retreat to new lines of defense. Aviators have destroyed all the bridges across the Somme from the region of Peronne southward and the enemy's communicating lines either in the hands of the Allies or dominated by their guns the retrograde movement necessarily must be slow. Therefore, strong rear-guard actions are required to save large numbers of men and enormous quantities of stores from capture. The allied troops gradually are encircling Roye and its capture, which seems imminent, will greatly heighten the difficulties of the Germans in falling back.

Intensive air fighting is proceeding over the battle line. In Friday's battle 39 German machines were destroyed and 22 driven down out of control. The British war office acknowledges that 23 British machines are missing. Unofficial estimates bring the number of prisoners taken by the allies up to 36,000 and the number of guns captured to more than 500.

On the Vesle front the Germans on the northern side of the stream are

## 43 LEAVE FOR CAMP

White and Indian Registrants Entrained Here Thursday for Camp Wadsworth—Address by Dr. Beaman—Young Men Left in Fine Spirits.

Forty-three white and Indian registrants from Robeson district No. 1 entrained Thursday evening for Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. Hundreds of people went to the station to see the young men off and they showed a willingness to go and left in the spirits.

The registrants gathered in the court room at 11 a. m. Thursday and Mr. T. L. Johnson, chairman of the local exemption board, gave them some timely instructions, after which Rev. Dr. R. C. Beaman, pastor of Chestnut Street Methodist church, made a thrilling patriotic address to the young soldiers-in-the-making. After the address Dr. Beaman offered an earnest prayer in behalf of the young men.

Those who entrained Thursday were:

Henry Bullard, Orrum; Melton O'Berry Sellers, Barnesville; Theodore Hunt, Fairmont; Hoke Mercer Farnell, Lumberton, R. 5; John David Hammond, Lumberton, R. 1; Luther Chavis, Lumberton, R. 1; Robert Phillips, Lumberton, R. 5; Lawrence W. McCormick, Rowland; Dave Cox, Lumberton, R. 4; Isham Raue, Lumberton, R. 4; Alva M. Simmons, Marietta; Henry S. Musselwhite, Lumberton, R. 1; Robert B. Andrews, Fairmont; Jessie Missau, Elrod, R. 3; Harvey Oxendine, Fairmont; Richard E. Townsend, McDonalds; Woodie Rice, Lumberton, R. 4; Arber Oxendine, Fairmont; John N. Bowen, Raynham, R. 1; Beasley Britt, Lumberton, R. 4; Clarence Lonnie Cox, Fairmont; Tate Lee Williams, Lumberton; Dan Prevatt, Lumberton, R. 2; Luther Augusta Wiloughby, Boardman; Samuel Harvey Tucker, North Lumberton; Daniel A. Regan, Lumberton, R. 2; Johnnie Hyatt, Elrod; Jutter David Hardin, Fairmont; Raymond J. Sessions, Fairmont; Charles A. Waldrop, Liecester; Eddie Lewis McNeill, Lumberton; William Arthur Kinlaw, Lumberton, R. 7; Clayton Faulk, Fairmont; James Thomas Dean, Lumberton, R. 3; Rowland Davis, Buies, R. 1; James A. Herring, Marietta; Ernest Leslie Higley, Lumberton; Claude Chavis, Bennert; Arthur W. Bissell, Orrum; Sam Hayes, Rowland; Rufus A. Brewington, St. Pauls, R. 1; Quincy Wilson, Barnesville; Forest Y. Stone, Lumberton, R. 4; Fulton Parker, Orrum, R. 1.

## RED CROSS PENNY JARS.

Grand Total of \$40.56 in Pennies in 2 Weeks—Olympia Cafe Leads With \$5.08—Watch the Reports and Drop Your Pennies Into the Little Jars.

Reported for The Robesonian.

Have you seen the little "Red Cross Penny Jars"? They are in every store in town. Thousands of dollars have been made in this way in other cities, so let's see what Lumberton can do. So far the sum of \$40.56 has been found in them—two weeks work! Watch for a monthly report in The Robesonian and see who leads! The Olympia Cafe lead for this period with \$5.08.

Drop your pennies in the little jars!

## THE RECORD OF DEATHS.

Mrs. Helen Bryant—Remains Sent to Polkton.

Mrs. Helen Bryant, aged 66 years, died yesterday afternoon at 3:50 o'clock at the home of her son, Mr. J. C. Bryant, Walnut street, with whom she lived. Deceased had been ill for several months and her death was not unexpected.

The remains were shipped this morning to Polkton and interment was made in the family burying ground at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Bryant was a good woman and had many friends.

Miss Lulu Bryan at Asheville—Remains Expected Here Tonight.

Miss Lulu Bryan, aged around 27 years, died yesterday at Asheville, where she had been for some time. Death resulted from tuberculosis. The remains are expected to arrive here tonight and interment will be made tomorrow.

Mrs. Carrie Bright Died at Penniman—Remains Brought Here.

Mrs. Carrie Bright, aged 52 years, died Thursday at the home of her brother Mr. S. P. Smith, at Penniman, Va. Deceased formerly lived here and has many relatives in Robeson. The remains arrived here Friday and interment was made in the family burying ground, near Allenton, yesterday at 10 a. m.

—Mr. B. Tolar of Rennett was a Lumberton visitor Friday. He reported crops looking fine and said it looked like he would make more corn than he ever made before in one year.

report to be entrenching and stringing barbed wire over the territory where they are facing the French and Americans.

## COUNTY RED CROSS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Meeting Held at Maxton Thursday of Representatives From Various Chapters of Robeson—Importance of Canteen Work at Maxton Stressed—Conference in Wilmington August 20th.

At a meeting held at Maxton Thursday of temporary directors from the various chapters of the county, chairman of various committees of the county chapter were chosen, as follows:

Red Cross instruction committee—Miss Elizabeth Frye, Red Springs chapter; junior membership—Miss Kate McKenzie, Rowland chapter; canteen—Mr. J. P. Stansel, Maxton chapter; extension and membership—Mrs. G. H. Cole, Fairmont chapter; women's work—Mrs. A. Nash, Lumberton chapter; civilian relief—Mr. J. O. Lentz, St. Pauls chapter; finance—Mr. R. C. Lawrence, Lumberton chapter; publicity—Mrs. T. C. Parham, Fairmont chapter, Marietta branch.

These, with the officers chosen at the meeting in Lumberton on the 27th were:—A. L. Bullock of Rowland, chairman; Dr. B. F. McMillan of Red Springs, vice chairman; J. P. Wiggins of Maxton, treasurer; Miss Minnie Lennon of Lumberton, secretary—will constitute the executive committee for the county to serve until October, when officers are to be elected for the year.

The meeting was held in St. Paul's Methodist church, and the following were present: From Rowland chapter—Chairman and Mrs. A. L. Bullock, Mesdames Graham McKinnon, C. D. Smith and W. F. Barron, Miss Kate McKenzie, Mr. D. P. McKinnon; Lumberton chapter—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cole, Mr. A. S. Thompson, Mr. J. G. Prevatt, Back Swamp auxiliary, and from Marietta auxiliary, Mr. J. S. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jenrette, Mrs. T. C. Parham; St. Pauls chapter—Mesdames Jane Gillis, Elizabeth Council and J. F. Blue, Mr. J. D. Gillis, all of Parkton auxiliary; Red Springs chapter—Mrs. H. B. Ashley and Miss Katie Buie, both of Philadelphia auxiliary; Maxton chapter—Mesdames Margaret Alford and J. O. McCallum, Miss Flora McKinnon, Rev. A. L. Ormond, Messrs. J. P. Wiggins and J. P. Stansel; Lumberton—Mr. W. H. Lamb, Long Branch auxiliary, Mr. J. A. Sharpe.

After some discussion in regard to just what were the duties and powers of the meeting it was decided that it could only elect committee chairman to serve on the executive committee and Messrs. J. S. Oliver, A. S. Thompson, D. P. McKinnon and J. A. Sharpe were named as a committee to submit nominations, which they did after consulting with the representatives from the various chapters, and the nominees of the committee were elected, as mentioned above.

Rev. A. L. Ormond, chairman of the Maxton chapter, and Editor W. B. Harker of the Maxton Scottish Chief, called special attention to the importance of uniting efforts with others in the interest of canteen work at Maxton, through which town many troops trains pass. A committee from Rockingham visited the Maxton chapter one day last week and urged the importance of that work. Mr. J. P. Stansel, just elected chairman of canteen work for Robeson, asked members to carry back to their chapters a request to get donations of hens for the Red Cross canteen. He hopes by this and other plans which he will work out later to get sources of steady supplies for the canteen.

Chairman A. L. Bullock presided and Mr. J. P. Stansel served as secretary. A letter was read from the bureau of development of the Southern Division to Chairman Bullock asking the executive committee to send two or more representative members to attend a group conference of 20 chapters to be held in the Red Cross rooms in Wilmington August 20. The principal themes of this conference will be of chapter production, stimulation of educational classes and explanation of home-service problems.

Favors Working German Prisoners on Highways.

At its meeting at Wrightsville Beach last week the North Carolina Good Road association went on record as favoring the bringing of German prisoners to this country and working them on State highways.

The 3-days' convention closed with a smoker at the Oceanic hotel Friday evening. The last day was featured by a tour of New Hanover county roads and a fish feast on the sound. W. A. McGill of Wilmington, president of the Wilmington Highway association, was elected president to succeed Mr. H. B. Varner, who was not present.

Soldiers Overseas Will Have Chance to Vote.

North Carolina soldiers on French battlefields will be given a chance to vote in November elections under a ruling which the Postoffice Department made Friday authorizing the sending of official tickets from North Carolina to the American expeditionary forces.

Rides in a Ford to Feed His Hogs.

A young lady writes The Robesonian that a certain farmer has bought a Ford and she thinks the funny part of it is that he rides in it to feed his hogs.

## THE PASSING SHOW

Kaleidoscopic Views of Interesting Life From a Window.

Correspondence of The Robesonian.

Waynesville, Aug. 8.—Dear friends: When I was a girl I knew a book called "Mrs. Solomon Smith Looking On"—and that is what I am most of the time now.

My little front window with light green shade and white scrim draperies overlooks the main street just below the court house. Next below me is "The Bon Air," our comfortable hotel, just one residence and then "The Gordon," the only really fashionable hotel in this part of town, and I sit in my comfortable little rocker and knit and crochet or do other fancy work or read papers and books and watch the crowd go by.

When I was a child one of the most fascinating things I ever saw was a kaleidoscope, and I would sit for hours turning it in my hands, and watching the formations the bits of glass make, so now my little window is my kaleidoscope and I see interesting life through it now at the height of Waynesville summer season.

For back ground, Eagles Nest and Plotts Balsam stand up higher than any other peaks of the Balsam range. They are west and the rising sun turns them to gold. Across their faces float cloud mist soft and white like downy feathers. Far away peaks are blue as the ocean wave. We can cross Main street and look down into a little valley, with smoke rising from every house where women are feeding their men and children as they have since the world began.

The first to pass is the old colored street man putting out the lights, then he and his comrade begin to sweep the street, every colored person going by stopping for a chat. Soon those independent ones taking their before breakfast walk, come sauntering by, so glad its over with for one more day.

Wagons piled high with apples, vegetables, chickens and everything that will sell to housekeepers or tourists are usually next.

The old man with arms piled high with balsam pillows and peeled balsam sticks goes staggering along and I think of his girls at home patiently gathering those sticky balsam tips to make some money of their own. Next comes a boy with a bunch of saddled horses and soon I see a crowd of girls, most of them in blue bloomers and white middys or stiff regular riding togs, breeches and coat, leggings and cap, galloping by. Some of them looking almost as awkward as I would but sticking on like grim death, on the way to the lake or Old Bald or other many beautiful rides.

An unusual clatter of hoofs on the brick paved street makes me look up and here comes "Camp Bailey", I mentioned before, twenty couples, boys in khaki with bandana neck wear, girls in bloomers and middys. Such a good time their faces show. They walked up one day, nearly ten miles, but the train was good enough to go home on.

Here comes the "parade aux dames." Hair marcelled, faces enameled, draped in the latest of morning clothes, swapping experiences of last night's dance or yesterday's bridge whist, so busy trying to kill time, poor things. The chauffeur actually heard two of them envying me the other day because I could sit so quietly in my little window.

Pretty girls come swarming by, everybody on the way to the post office and any where to pass away the time until they can eat again.

Automobile parties come flying by sometimes, twenty-five or more in a hour. I have quit looking up for them every time for fear I would get my work done and the picnic places convenient, with cold spring water and usually a farm house where fresh buttermilk can be bought, so this is a favorite pastime, especially with the children.

Nursemaids and darling babies make the next turn of the kaleidoscope. Some of the little girls dressed to look like dolls, too, dressed up to be comfortable, next in sensible blue rompers, allowed to make mud pies as all children should.

Bright warm noon and my society picture fades away, but it is court or first Monday and the square furnishes another. Here come two old confederates decorated in our sacred bronze cross, tottering towards each other as they swap plugs of tobacco, each leaning on his service down Jonathan way?

"Purty fair. When did you leave Catahoochie?" "Why this morning I kem in one of them ottomobiles."

"Say them things gits over the ground."

"My grandson he's drafted an we're down to see him off."

There, the war has appeared already and I wish I could hear the next as they compare this war with our war.

All at once I glimpse everybody getting out of the way and see come two, three, four horsemen, several ragged pointed nose colliers, all working to get a herd of fifty cattle through all this crowd. The dogs circle the cattle and up at their heels, the men pop long whips and call directions to the dogs. Patience, and soon they are through on their way to change pastures from one mountain to another.

Nearly time for the Asheville bound train and to the boom-boom of the drum down the street comes J. F. Hyatt head of the war board and behind him seventy-four of Haywoods flower of youth, marching to the de-

(Continued on page 5)

## BRIEF ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS

—License has been issued for the marriage of Isaac Williams and Bessie Page.

—Members of the Lumberton detachment of the reserve guard of Robeson have received their uniforms.

—The condition of Mr. E. D. Caldwell, who underwent a serious operation at the Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, two weeks ago, is improving satisfactorily.

—Mr. R. W. Williams, who lives on East Fifth street, brought to The Robesonian office Friday twin apples grown on a single stem. Good fruit, despite the freakish growth.

—By calling on Chief of Police Hanna or the town clerk and treasurer you can obtain free printed cards which will make it easy for you to report any violations of auto and bicycle ordinances and desecrating the Sabbath.

—Dr. L. J. Smith, county health officer of Wilson county, is spending a few days here with Dr. W. A. McPhaul, Robeson's health officer, for the purpose of studying the manner in which the health work is conducted in this county.

—Mr. S. A. Humphrey of Orum passed through town Saturday en route to Charlotte in response to a wire message advising him that his son, Mr. Jasper Humphrey of Charlotte, had been run down and seriously injured by an auto.

—Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Flowers and small daughter, Virginia Lee, will leave this evening for Palmetto, Fla. of the high school of which place Prof. Flowers has accepted the principalship. He recently resigned the principalship of the high school at Farmington, which position he had held for 3 years.

—Mr. R. E. Musselwhite of Howellville township was a Lumberton visitor Saturday. He has been suffering with rheumatism for the past 8 weeks in his left leg and Saturday was the first day during that length of time that he has been able to walk about much, even with the aid of the crutches he was using.

—Mr. A. Z. Hayes of McDonald, who was a Lumberton visitor Saturday, sold a barn of tobacco last week with Messrs. E. J. Davis & Sons at Fairmont for over \$900, the average being 45 to 48 cents. The tobacco was from a place belonging to Mr. Frank McLeod of Lumberton. Mr. Hayes says the 4-horse farm he is operating bids fair to bring him in this year \$7,000 or \$8,000.

—Mr. T. A. McNeill, Jr., returned Saturday from Black Mountain, where he spent ten days with Mrs. McNeill and their two children, who are spending the summer there. While there Mr. McNeill visited the army Y. M. C. A. training school where Capt. J. P. Russell of Lumberton is learning army "Y" work, and says Capt. Russell is delighted with the work and already has impressed the instructors as promising to make one of the most valuable and efficient men in the service.

Dental Clinics Lumberton and Fairmont—Anti-Typhoid Vaccination.

Dr. J. V. Turner will give free dental clinics at Lumberton today and tomorrow and at Fairmont Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Last week 168 children's teeth were examined at clinics held at Red Springs, Rex, Lumber Bridge and Lumberton.

Dr. W. A. McPhaul, county health officer, will be at Fairmont Wednesday afternoon and at Marietta Thursday afternoon to give vaccination against typhoid fever. Several cases of typhoid are reported below Fairmont.

## STUNNED BY LIGHTNING.

Hole Torn in Mr. R. C. Kornegay's Pants Leg, Metal on His Knife Melted and His Leg Slightly Burned.

During the severe electric storm which visited that section Friday evening lightning struck a pole upon which the electric lines are fastened on Willow street and ran along the line into the homes of Messrs. P. S. and R. C. Kornegay, Eighth street. All the members of both families were stunned by the lightning. Mr. R. C. Kornegay was shocked worse than any other in the buildings. A large hole was torn in his pants leg by the lightning, the metal on his pocket knife was melted and his right leg was slightly burned. Only slight damage was done the buildings.

Lightning also struck a residence at the Jennings cotton mill village. The house had been occupied by Mr. Sam Tucker up to Thursday of last week, when he left for the army. Mrs. Tucker was away from home at the time the house was struck. The building was somewhat damaged.

Health Address at Zion's Tabernacle Wednesday Night.

Dr. W. A. McPhaul, county health officer, will deliver an address illustrated by stereoscopic views at Zion's Tabernacle Wednesday night of this week at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

DR. WILLIAM W. PARKER  
Optometrist  
Glasses Fitted by Superior Methods  
Expert Knowledge of Eye Diseases  
LUMBERTON, N. C.