

SERIES OF MEETINGS AT FIRST BAPTIST PROBABLY WILL CLOSE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Regular Services This Evening.
Ordination Service Tuesday
Evening and Baptismal Service
Wednesday Evening.

LARGE CROWDS HEARD MESSAGES YESTERDAY

Plans to Close Meeting Wednesday
Evening Announced By Dr. C. H.
Durham Last Evening—No Longer
Literal Throwing People Into
Church On Crest of Tidal Wave of
Animal Emotion, Says Preacher—
Much Response and Meeting Very
Successful.

MANY OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE HEAR REV. L. E. DUTTON

Services at the First Baptist church
last evening closed the second week
of one of the most successful series
of meetings ever held by the church,
and the building was crowded to hear
Rev. L. E. Dutton, of the Baptist
Mission board, preach on "Why Jesus
Came."

Two Special Services.

Mr. Dutton, who has assisted Dr.
C. H. Durham, pastor, will preach
again tonight. Tomorrow evening a
special service for the ordination of
recently elected members of the church
will take place, and Wednesday evening
the meeting will close with a
baptismal service.

Another Large Crowd.

A large number of people from
near-by towns have attended the ser-
vices, and the morning service yester-
day, when Mr. Dutton preached on
"Seeing The Invisible," drew a crowd
that not only filled the large auditor-
ium to overflowing, but practically
filled the large balcony.

Definite announcement regarding
the close of the meeting Wednesday
evening was not made yesterday, but
Dr. Durham stated that unless a
change was made the meeting would
close at that time.

Praise and Song Service.

Yesterday afternoon's service, at
which time Mr. Dutton preached a
very interesting and timely sermon
on the Sunday school lesson of the
day, was attended by twice as many
as the preacher said he had expected.
It was a large crowd, and the meeting
was an evangelistic praise and song
service.

Morning Service

"Throughout my 33 years trying to
preach I have never felt the responsi-
bility of my position as I do now,"
said Mr. Dutton, as he began his
sermon yesterday morning. After
looking over the crowded auditorium
and into the balcony, well filled with
people, he glanced at the number of
pews filled with boys and girls and
said "The great importance of say-
ing the right thing. These boys and
girls mean more than everything else
to me."

Feels Responsibility.

His crowd of listeners realized the
fact that he was feeling that responsi-
bility as he preached and begged for
the advancement of the kingdom of
God. The subject of the message was
"Seeing The Invisible," and the
preacher took his text from Hebrews
11:27. "By faith he forsook Egypt,
not fearing the wrath of the king;
for he endured, as seeing him who is
invisible." Mr. Dutton said the 11th
chapter of Hebrews is regarded as a
masterpiece of literature.

Courage and Endurance.

Praising the courage and endurance
of Moses, Mr. Dutton said, "Courage
is the striking characteristic of any
man or woman who does anything in
the world of importance." Moses'
name has been placed near the head
of the list of great men because of his
endurance and courage, declared the
preacher. And Moses was human,
became angry at times, as demon-
strated in his striking the rock.

Meekness and Meanness.

"Meekness is sometimes mean-
ness," declared Mr. Dutton, as he ex-
plained that a mule might be quiet
and meek, but practicing dropkicks in
his stable when everyone was asleep.
Pleading with his hearers to be of a
definite decision, he said, "Men and
women, you are what you are and
where you are as the result of your
deliberate choice, not because of some
unusual circumstance. Men sin be-
cause they love sin. The sad rather
remain in the service of Satan than to
renounce it. If you are a liability to
your church rather than an asset, it
is because you want to be."

A Different Way.

Mr. Dutton said that if Moses had
so chosen he, could have had men
searching for his bones and jewels as
they have recently for King Tut's, but
the prophet chose an unknown grave
on the side of the mountain because
he saw the invisible.

"We no longer try to literally throw
people into the church on the crest
of a tidal wave of animal emotion,"
said the preacher, and called attention
to the pledge cards which had been
distributed at the beginning of the
service. Instructions had been given
to take the cards home and give them
careful consideration; to study them
and decide the amount of money it
was possible to pledge. He said that

in some meetings a speaker would
have been placed before the congrega-
tion and made a big speech, and
the cards signed while everyone was
pitched high for the occasion, but in-
stead the matter was being handled
in a sensible and humane way.

Making Good.

It was up to Moses, having chosen
to suffer affliction with the people of
God, to make good, and "When you
assume the obligation of this or that
church it was up to you to make
good. It was your deliberate choice,"
said Mr. Dutton. As a means of mak-
ing good, he referred to the faith of
Moses, and reminded that people
breathe by faith, eat and drink by
faith.

Solitude.

"Solitude has temptations," he
said; "most of our impulses are good,
and most of the meanest acts are not
the result of impulse, but from pre-
meditation. It is better to be over-
whelmed than over-confident."

One of Best Sermons.

The close of this wonderful mes-
sage was words of assurance that God
is with everyone at work, play, and
everywhere. "If you want to count
as you should, go out into the world
and ally yourself with God," said Mr.
Dutton.

Much Response.

In answer to a proposition to mem-
bers of the church who wanted to
make their lives count for more on
earth, a large number went to the
front.

Doctrinal Sermon.

Enunciation of the doctrine of the
Baptist denomination was the spice
of Mr. Dutton's plain, straight-for-
ward, and interesting message Fri-
day evening. Without criticizing any-
one of different faith, and explicitly
explaining his own conviction, Mr.
Dutton upheld the belief of the Bap-
tists, and used this part of his mes-
sage as the finishing touches to a
sermon based on, "He that believeth
and is baptized shall be saved; but he
that believeth not shall be damned."
—St. Mark, 16:16.

Mr. Dutton paid high respect and compliments to John Wesley, and referred to his notes on the New Testa- ment.

"Everyone who has not read
these notes, should secure them at
once and study them carefully," he
said. In these notes, Mr. Dutton
said, John Wesley pointed out that
the word "baptized" referred to the
original method—that of immersion.
In closing his argument, Mr. Dutton
told of the secret immersion of
Dr. Howard A. Kelly, prominent phy-
sician and surgeon, who told a Baptist
congregation one time that he was a
baptized Episcopalian. He said that
Dr. Kelly's conscience hurt him until
he secretly went to London and was
baptized, being immersed in a Lon-
don tabernacle. "I don't want a re-
ligion with no mystery and a God so
small I can understand," he said.

The story of Paul's voyage to Rome, taken from the 27th chapter of Acts, was the basis of Thursday evening's sermon, and Mr. Dutton spoke for nearly an hour on the dan- ger of taking too much for granted.

"Supposing"

His subject was "Supposing," and
he urged his hearers to not leave the
church supposing they were saved,
and taking it for granted that they
would have easy sailing just because
their names were on the roll of the
church. Throughout his sermon, Mr.
Dutton warned that too many people
were taking it for granted that Christ
was with them. "Don't take it for
granted that Christ is even in this
church," he said. He urged every-
body to know that Christ was with
them. "As a Christian you are an
absolute failure, if you are not a
blessing to someone," he said.

Faith in God.

Faith in God was one of the out-
standing features of the message.
The preacher advised that faith did
not falter at the beginning or the
ending, and said that the storm on
the voyage of Paul was at the middle.
The hardest time in a person's life
to believe and have faith is during the
middle age, he declared, and told a
beautiful story of how a little girl
had gone to prayer, with unfaltering
faith in God, when a severe thunder
and rain storm was threatening to
ruin her doll which had been left in
the open. The middle-aged man, who
is undergoing the crisis of his life's
work, has such revelations that it is
harder than ever to have faith, he
said, and asked that everyone no
longer go ahead supposing they had
faith.

"Community" Revival Begins.

Rev. Carl Gaddy of Hamlet began a
"community" revival meeting in the
court house here Saturday evening.
Services were conducted Saturday and
again last evening.

—The Alafair Bible class of the
First Baptist church will hold its reg-
ular monthly meeting Wednesday at
3:30 at the home of Mrs. C. H. Dur-
ham.

Trade your old car for a
Nash six closed model. Cash or
time payment.
C. M. FULLER & SON
Lumberton, N. C.

**FORD COUPE
For Sale Cheap
The Robesonian.**

VETERANS MEET TUESDAY
Tuesday, January 19, will be
Confederate veterans' day in
Lumberton, Camp Willis Pope
will meet and the local U. D. C.
chapter will serve dinner in the
commissioners' room at the court
house for veterans and their
wives.

Small Holders On Same Basis As Directors

Directors of Red Springs Mill Offered
to Give Up Stock to be Released
From Note and Largest Stockholder
Offered \$10,000 in Addition to
Stock—Smaller Stockholders Privileged
to Take Stock on Same Basis
as Directors.

As stated in Thursday's Robesonian,
the only bid received at forced
sale here that day for the Red Springs
cotton mill property was \$150,000,
made by Mr. Hiram Grantham for
himself and the other six directors of
the mill. The bid is subject to con-
firmation by the U. S. court for the
eastern district of North Carolina
and may be raised within ten days.

The comprehensive story in Thurs-
day's Robesonian setting forth events
leading up to the forced sale was
based upon statements given the re-
porter by one of the directors and by
some of the smaller stockholders. It
was the purpose to give a fair and
accurate statement, without bias, and
that that was done appears to be in-
dicated by the fact that some lesser
stockholders have stated that the
story was too favorable to the direc-
tors and a representative of the di-
rectors says the story was not as
favorable to the directors as it should
have been.

Mr. R. C. Lawrence, of counsel for
the directors, states that it was not
clearly brought out in that article
that all stockholders were invited to
come in on exactly the same terms
with the directors, who decided to
submit a bid merely to protect them-
selves, after advertising for purchas-
ers in State daily papers, the Manu-
facturers Record, a New York finan-
cial paper, and writing many let-
ters; and that this offer to all stock-
holders is open now.

Mr. Lawrence says that before a
receiver was appointed the condition
was frankly laid before the stock-
holders at a stockholders' meeting,
and that then the directors offered
to surrender their stock to any stock-
holders who would take their places
on the note for \$180,000 endorsed by
the directors, and when no one would
accept that offer it was explained
that it would be necessary to raise
\$100,000 additional in stock. There
were no offers, and when a receiver
was named the only way in which
the mill kept going was by an order
of the court which permitted the re-
ceiver to borrow \$50,000. Mr. A. T.
McCallum of Red Springs, who owns
\$40,000 of preferred stock besides
common stock, not only offered to
surrender his stock to be released
from the note, but offered to pay in
addition \$10,000 in cash.

The directors, as stated in the former
article, say they merely bid on
the property to protect themselves as
heavy endorsers on the mill's paper,
and the offer to let all stockholders
come in on the same basis is still
open and will be open indefinitely,
provided the sale is confirmed, which
effectually answers, it is claimed,
the contention that an attempt was made
to "freeze out" smaller stockholders,
who have had the opportunity, and
still have the opportunity, to come
in on exactly the same basis with the
directors.

Play at Magnolia School House Jan. 22.

Correspondence of The Robesonian.
Lumberton R. 1, Jan. 18.—There
will be a play at Magnolia school
house Friday night, Jan. 22, which is
expected to be very entertaining;
also a fishing. Santa Claus will have
charge of the pond. The public is in-
vited to come. If you miss the play
you miss the fun. Teachers, Miss Lula
Blanks, Miss Stella Canady.

Warehouse Open Only Two Days.

Beginning tomorrow the National
storage warehouse, under the super-
vision of Mr. D. B. McNeill will be
open for receipt of cotton on Tuesdays
and Fridays only.

Shadow Social.

There will be a shadow social at
the Henderson (Indian) school house,
near Fairmont, Saturday night, Jan.
23rd, and everybody is invited. Pro-
ceeds will go for benefit of school.

Miss Lena Mae Oliver and Mr. J. J. Oliver of Marietta were Lumber- ton visitors Saturday.

Church Notes

Middling cotton is quoted on the local
market today at 19 cents the
pound.

CHANGE FOR 1ST. PAGE ADV...
Another Week of \$8 Hand-Tailored
Suits.
JOHN D. PURVIS, Tailor,
Lumberton, N. C.

COMMANDER IVEY SENDS HOT LETTER

Wants Any Ex-Service Man With a
Kick Against Local Post of Legion
to Meet With Members Thursday
Night—To Settle Dispute Once and
For All—Legion Intends Doing
Big Things During Year.

CHALLENGES ORGANIZATIONS

Commander W. B. Ivey of the local
post of the American legion throws
a broad challenge to any ex-service man
who has anything to say against the
American legion and states in a let-
ter that the local post of the legion
challenges any other organization in
the town for good and worth-while
things during the year. His letter is
as follows:

"If you are an ex-service man and
want to kick Lumberton Post Ameri-
can Legion, or any other good organ-
ization of our town, we wish to hear
you accept your challenge and request
that you meet us at the Legion hall
next Thursday night, Jan. 21, at 8
o'clock to settle the dispute once and
for all. We care not what tactics you
use so long as you stay within the
walls of our hall and do not hit be-
low the belt. If you are an honest man
you should be willing to comply with
these rules. We will fight you to a
finish with gloves on or off. Which do
you prefer?"

"Lumberton Post American Legion
is out to do something that is really
worth while for our town and com-
munity during the year 1926, and we
are willing to challenge the next best
organization of our town to set the
pace. We realize that this is a broad
statement, but we are willing to
stand behind it and let an unbiased
public opinion be the judge.

EXPERIENCE ON AUTO TRIP

Parkton People Had Trying Experi-
ence on Way to Funeral of a Be-
loved Cousin, Jas. H. Stewart.

By C. D. Williamson
Parkton, Jan. 13.—The writer and
Mrs. W. left early Saturday morning
for Cerro Gordo to bury one of their
most beloved first cousins, Mr. Jas.
H. Stewart, who died suddenly Thurs-
day at 11, already mentioned in The
Robesonian, having suffered hemor-
rhage of the brain. Deceased was
61 years of age, and was one of the
community's best and respected citi-
zens, a consistent member of the M. E.
church, and is survived by his wife,
6 boys and 3 girls. The funeral was
held from the residence at 1 p. m.,
and he was laid to rest at Pat's
church cemetery, 2 miles west of
Cerro Gordo.

The writer will never forget the
route traveled on the above trip.
He was advised by a friend to go by
way of Elizabethtown-Clarkton to
Whiteville and Chadbourne, and the
road from Clarkton to Whiteville was
somewhat rough and muddy, and but
for the aid of good friends on the
road we would have been there yet.
However, we found it better on our
return, as we were advised to pass
Evergreen and Bladenboro to Lum-
berton, thence to Parkton via St.
Pauls, by hard struggle. Nobody
need tell this scribe there are any
good roads only real hard surface,
these days. They are all bad, and
worse, but in the space of two years
we hope to see real good roads all
over this section.

LOCKHART AND LASSIES COMING TO PHILADELPHUS

Splendid Entertainment Booked For
Friday Evening of This Week.
Correspondence of The Robesonian.
Philadelphia, Jan. 18.—Red Springs
and Philadelphia people will be able
to enjoy a very attractive entertain-
ment Friday evening, January 22,
when J. Coate Lockhart and his fam-
ous lassies will appear at the Phila-
delphus high school at 8 o'clock. Mr.
Lockhart and his company are con-
cert artists and entertainers of ex-
ceptional merit, humorous and classic.
Mr. Lockhart has a most enviable
reputation as a concert artist in the
United States and Canada and only
recently returned to America after
an absence of several years abroad
where he has been singing with some
well-known opera and concert com-
panies. Mr. Lockhart had the honor
of singing twice for his late Majesty
King Edward VII and Queen Alex-
andria at Balmoral Castle and Sand-
ringham House; also the present
King and Queen when Prince and
Princess of Wales; their Royal High-
nesses the Duke and Duchess of Con-
naught, the king of Greece and Cap-
tain and Lady Scott, and many other
prominent people.

LOST

Leather sample case containing
catalogues, order blanks, etc. Left on
curb at the corner of Fifth and
Chestnut streets. Finder return and
receive reward. R. C. McDonald, Lum-
berton, N. C.

AUTO ELECTRICIAN EXPERT MECHANIC

All Automobile Electrical and General
Repair Work done promptly.
OLIVER BROS.
236 Elm St., Lumberton (former
Studebaker place)

SPECIAL MESSAGE TONIGHT

Rev. L. E. Dutton, who is con-
ducting the series of meetings at
the First Baptist church here,
informs The Robesonian just be-
fore going to press, that he is
especially anxious to have a large
number of young people at this
evening's service. He has a special
message to the young people and
ant hopes a large number will be
present.

Farmers Meeting At Ornum Night of Jan. 19

Agriculture Teachers From Chapel
Hill Will be Guests of Prof. Bul-
lard—Interest in Vocational Train-
ing at Ornum—Students and Par-
ents Enjoy Banquet.

A farmers' meeting will be held at
the school building at Ornum Tuesday
night of this week, when Messrs. G.
H. Singleton and R. C. Harris, teach-
ers of agriculture in the Chapel Hill
high school, will be guests of Mr. H.
W. Bullard, vocational teacher at Or-
num. Messrs. Singleton and Harris
will leave Chapel Hill today to visit
vocational schools in this section and
expect to arrive at Ornum about 2 p.
m. Tuesday, according to a letter re-
ceived by Mr. Bullard, who was a
Lumberton visitor the other day.

Mr. Bullard reports better enroll-
ment in all-day work this year than
last, and encouraging progress in
part-time work, in which he is deeply
interested, trying to enroll for part
time boys who have quit regular
school work.

A member of the senior class of
State college will be with Prof. Bul-
lard for 3 weeks some time soon as
a part of his training for vocational
teaching. This is Mr. Bullard's 5th
year at Ornum, and a vocational
teaching student from State college
has spent 3 weeks with him each of
the past 4 years.

An enjoyable banquet, to which
fathers of students were invited, was
held in the agricultural class room at
Ornum on the evening of January 2nd.
Talks were made by County Agent J.
T. Lazar of Columbus, Mr. J. E.
Michael, one of the vocational teachers
at Whiteville, Mr. M. Shepherd of
Ornum, Prof. R. L. Pittman, principal
of the school, and Mr. Bullard. The
success of the banquet was due in
large measure to its preparation by
Mrs. Bullard assisted by Miss Thetis
Shepherd, and the latter, who will
graduate this year at N. C. C. W. at
Greensboro, further contributed to the
enjoyment by giving two readings.

Lumber Bridge H. D. Club Meets Friday P. M. Jan. 22

Will Plan Work for the Year—Lycium
Number Next Saturday night.

By Mrs. C. J. Ammons.
Lumber Bridge, Jan. 18.—The Wom-
ans Home Demonstration club will
hold its regular monthly meeting Fri-
day afternoon, Jan. 22nd. Every mem-
ber is urged to be present and help
plan work for the New Year. Our H. D.
A. Miss Andrews, will be with us
and she always has a treat in
store for every woman present.

Mrs. Carrie Bass of Fayetteville
spent a few days here last week
visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Francis James, a member of
the local school faculty, spent the
week-end with her parents in Laur-
inburg.

Mrs. J. G. Dunn of Roseboro spent
Friday here visiting in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McGowan.

Misses Ruby and Annie Belle Jones
of the local school faculty spent the
week-end with home folks at Johns.
Celebrated Scotch next, assisted
by beautiful lassies, next, Piedmont
Lycium number, in the Lumber
Bridge school auditorium Saturday
night, Jan. 23rd. at 8. People will be
able to enjoy a very attractive en-
tertainment.

This will be the best number put
on during the season. Everybody
come and let's give them a full house.

—Mr. Alfred Smith suffered injur-
ies Friday afternoon when a horse he
was riding on Water street slipped on
the pavement and fell. A fractured
bone and dislocation of another bone
in the foot constituted the injuries.

—Mrs. G. Blair Jennings and lit-
tle daughter, Mildred, have returned
from Greensboro, where they went
several weeks ago on account of the
illness of Mrs. Jennings' mother.
Mrs. E. M. Spoon, Mrs. Spoon's con-
dition is improved.

—Mr. Purvis Leggett of Fairmont,
was a Lumberton visitor this morn-
ing. A 9-pound boy was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Leggett Christmas morning.
—Weekly lunch of Kiwanis club at
Lorraine Tuesday at 1 p. m.

Miss Mary Chason and brother, Mr.
J. R. Chason, and their nephew Mas-
ter Joe Cain, of St. Paul, were Lum-
berton visitors Saturday.

TEN YEAR FARM LOANS

IN SUMS FROM \$1,000 TO \$100,000
LOWEST COST TO BORROWER
PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGES ON
ANY INTEREST DATE
APPLY TO
LEE AND LEE, ATTY'S,
LUMBERTON, N. C.

MISS MARY BRITT DIES FROM BURNS

Clothing Caught From Fire in Open
Fireplace After Young Girl Had
Administered to Her Invalid Moth-
er—Lint-Covered Dress Aids Hun-
gry Flames—Nearly Entire Body
Burned—Two Quilts Burn Through
Before Flames Stop.

FUNERAL SERVICES YESTERDAY

Miss Mary Britt, 16 years old, died
late Saturday afternoon in the Baker
sanatorium of burns received Wed-
nesday, as mentioned in Thursday's
Robesonian, when her clothing ignited
as she stood in front of an open fire-
place in the home of her parents in
West Lumberton.

The accident was one of the most
tragic occurring in the county this
year. According to Mr. Dock Britt,
father of the unfortunate girl, she
went to work in the National cotton
mill at 6 o'clock in the morning and,
following her usual custom, returned
to her home at 8 o'clock to render
aid to her invalid mother. After turn-
ing her mother into a more comfort-
able position the thin-clad girl stood
in front of the open fireplace, talk-
ing to her mother and eating a hur-
riedly-prepared breakfast. On her
percale dress were particles of lint
from the spinning room, where she
worked to help support and comfort
her mother, who for eleven years had
been helpless. The thin and flimsy
dress ignited from the flames in the
fireplace, and before the girl had
time to realize what had happened
she was enveloped in smothering ton-
gues of fire. Quickly she jumped into
a bed occupied by Miss Minnie Tyler,
boarder in the home, and wrapped
herself in quilts and blankets in an
effort to extinguish the flames. Miss
Tyler rendered all possible assistance,
but the hungry flames could not be
subdued before two of the quilts had
burned through.

A physician was soon on the scene
and rendered first aid, and the girl
was rushed to the sanatorium, where
physicians pronounced her case hope-
less. With the exception of her feet
and ankles, two small places on her
shoulder and one arm, her entire body
was burned.

Mr. Britt, when informed, early
Saturday afternoon that his daugh-
ter's condition was not as well as it
had been, told The Robesonian he
knew she was passing away, and
spoke beautifully of her devotion to
her mother. In less than an hour the
girl had been relieved of her pain.

Funeral services were conducted
yesterday, a large crowd attending.

—Mr. O. O. Dukes, county farm
agent, returned home Friday night
from Raleigh, where he attended at
State college the annual 10-days' con-
ference and school for farm and home
agents. Mr. Dukes treated 475 ounces
of tobacco seed in his office at the
court house Saturday, making a total
of 2,248 ounces he has treated so far
this season, or 140 1-2 pounds.

—Receiver Malcolm S. McConihe
announces that he is making a 25
percent payment to depositors of the
defunct First National bank of Lum-
berton. Those holding certificates of
the receiver can get this payment by
calling at the office of the receiver.

—Gilmore Blackburn, 8-year-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Black-
burn, was injured late Saturday af-
ternoon when an automobile driven
by Mr. Luther Daniel Crump ran over
him at the intersection of West Fifth
and Water streets. No one seems to
know the details of the accident. The
boy was unconscious until he reached
the Baker sanatorium, where he is
undergoing special treatment. His in-
juries consist of a fractured arm and
several lacerations and bruises, and
possibly some internal disorders.

—Mr. J. Dickson McLean has pur-
chased the cottage on North Elm
street owned by the heirs of the late
E. C. McNeill and occupied by Miss-
es Josie and Esther McNeill. Mr.
and Mrs. McLean will move into the
residence on March 1st.

—The condition of Mrs. W. B.
Crumpton, who was operated on at
the Charlotte sanatorium Thursday,
as stated in Thursday's Robesonian,
is improved today, according to a
telegram received this morning by
Principal G. B. Lay of the local
schools, from Supt. Crumpton, who is
expected home tonight. Mr. Crump-
ton has been with Mrs. Crumpton in
Charlotte for the past two weeks and
will return to Charlotte in a few days.

—Mr. C. M. Fuller visited Mr.
Frank McLeod at the Charlotte san-
atorium yesterday and found him
getting along very well, though he is
still very weak. It has not yet been
decided whether an operation will be
necessary. Mr. N. P. Andrews, who
underwent a minor operation there
last Wednesday, is expected home
Wednesday. He was able to leave the
sanatorium and go to a hotel yester-
day.

—Fire yesterday morning about
10 o'clock practically destroyed the
entire saw mill plant of Mr. M. A.
Geddie in the Northern part of town.
The flames had gained much head-
way before discovered, and the local
fire department did excellent work in
saving the other frame buildings en-
dangered. The loss is estimated at
about \$3,000, with partial insurance.
The origin of the fire has not been
determined. Mr. Geddie was in Wil-
mington at the time returning last
evening.

—Mr. W. H. Humphrey, lay lead-
er, Messrs. H. E. Stacy and J. A.
Sharpe are delegates elected by the
board of stewards to represent Chest-
nut Street Methodist church at the
national conference on "Stewardship
and Brotherhood" which will be held