In Case of Conflict of Convenience, People Come First Says Court

IMPORTANT CASE DECIDED

Damages Allowable For Obstruction of Highways; Always a Way, Chief Justice Clark Points Out, For Corporation To Avoid Conflict. Will Construed

(WALTER CLARK, JR.) Probably the most important case ecided by the Supreme Court this reck was Tate vs. Ry.. regarding allway crossing. The opinion is by ilway crossing. The opinion is by hief Justice Clark. The opinion of Justice Walker con-raining a will in Ham vs. Ham is

Action As To Refilered Crossing.
Tate vs. S. A. L. Ry, is an action to njoin and also to recover damages or the blocking of a crossing by deendant's train near Norlina. N. C. It rendant's train near Norlina. N. C. It appears that Creed & Co. sold 60 acres of land at Norlina to the railroad and 5 tracks were put upon this land. The plaintiffs. Tate & Co., had a contract with Creed & Co., for hauling timber from a 2400 acre tract on south side of the railroad. The plaining mill of plaining Tate & Co. was on the north f the railroad. The planing mill of Jaintiff, Tate & Co., was on the north ide of railroad and the timber was auled across the railroad tracks at place called "A" Street in the emplaint. This was not a public rossing and has not been accepted y the public road authorities, but s been used ever since the railroad is built. The jury found for the aintiff and assessed damages at \$156 and an injunction was issued forbid-ding the railroad to block such cross-ing by leaving hox cars or other ob-structions on the crossing, but not prohibiting the railroad from shift-ing cars thereon to the extent allowed

by law.

Chief Justice Clark states: "Damages are allowable for obstruction of highways, Sloss vs. Johnson, (Ala.) 3 L. R. A. (N. S.) 228 and notes."

The plaintiff objected to the evidence of the existence of right to cross railroad at point compleined of. Chief Justice Clark states: "The testimony shows that there was a road at that point in 1836 when the Raiat that point in 1838 when the Rai-eigh & Gaston Railroad (the prede-cessor of defendant) was built and that it has been in use ever since and that during all this time, it has been a material and necessary crossing. Further in 1906 when plaintiff was no gotiating with Creed & Co. in regard to hauling the logs and buying half interest in the land, the railroad was written to regarding the crossing and its general manager and vice-pres-ident, C. H. Hix, answered, "The road or auticat to which you refer is a nub-

or outlet to which you refer is a public thoroughfare and can only be closed by us in one of two ways; condemnation or the consent of the Board of Supervisors of public roads."

Chief Justice Clark states, "It is true in the deed made by Creed & Co. to railroad there is no reference to said crossing but this evidence was competent to show an admission and knowledge on the part of the defendant of the nature of said crossing and that the pure aser rould not abolish or obstruct the fame without legal indemnation. This is not the case here the preliminary negotiations stween the parties are merged in the final contract or conveyance which the final conclusion of the contracting parties. But this is the recognition of a status of the surrounding condi-tions in the acknowledgement that there was a public crossing at that at which the defendant could not

Again he states, "Besides the de-fendant or its predecessors had maintained that crossing for 77 years, including two years after the deed to it by Creed & Co. of the 60 acres in January 1912, which was ac-cepted after the defendant had ex-pressed its knowledge of the existence of the crossing and that it had no right to abolish it and no intention to do so."

"Even if this had been a case where the railroad had been freshly constructed, it was required in crossing 'established roads or ways to so construct its works as not to impede construct its works as not to impede the passage or transportation of per-sons or property along the same.' Rev. 2585. And also to 'make and keep in constant repair crossings to any plantation road thereon. Rev. 2681.'

"The word 'ways' is above cited Rev. 2569 is constructed to embrace recognized and customarily used roads' and ways less than highways,' Goforth vs. R. R. 144 N. C. 571."

Chief Justice Clark states further, "There is no contention that the correspondence between Creed & Co. and the dependant prior to the conveyance. 50 acres created this right of The deed embraced the conof the 50 acres created this right of way. The deed embraced the contract between the parties, and the preliminary treaty was merged into it. But such preliminary correspondence was competent to show, if it had been necessary, that the defendant was aware of the crossing and expressed its intention not to interfere with it. Certainly the defendant and its predecessors having recorning

Various Forms Of Headache

It is necessary in order to treat headhes properly to understand the causes
help produce the affection mays Dr. J. W.
y of Blookholt, Als. Continuing, he says
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Freatin the most severesses of headache.

HORLICK'S LESS FERTILIZER The Original MALTED MILK

ed the existence of this crossing for 77 years can not now be heard to deny its existence, or to assert for the first time, in its answer, the right to chetron it."

the first time, in its answer, the right to obstruct it."

"This legislation is simply the assertion of the inalienable right of the public that when the public convenience and the convenience of a corporation (which derives its life from public authority) or any other enterprise, conflict, the convenience of the sovereign, the people, who create corporations and support all business is paramount. A railroad company itself is chartered for the public convenience, the right to a profit therefrome being incidental."

In conclusion, Chief Justice Clark

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In conclusion, Chief Justice Clark states, "There is no excuse for such conflict not only when, as here, the road or way existed before the railroad was built, but on any occasion for the corporation can always avoid any conflict by putting in a subway crossing either for itself or for the use of the public. The Corporation Commission has long had authority to abolish grade crossings. Rev. 1097 (19). When such crossing becomes dangerous or inconvenient to the public it is the operation of the railroad that makes it so and as the use of the railroad is in subordination to the railroad is in subordination to the rights of the public. Instead of taking from the people the use of their roads and ways, the railroad company should avoid such interference at their

vn expense. No error."
Construction Of A Will.
Ham vs. Ham, in an action for re Ham vs. Ham, in an action for receivery of land, involving the construction of a devise. The cause was appealed upon demurrer to complaint being sustained. Haywood D. Ham. Sr., devised certain land to four of his sons, Matthew, George, Erastus and Haywood, "to be equally divided between them, but should either the said Matthew, George, Erastus or Haywood, "Haywood, "Ham, "Haywood, "Ham, "Haywood, "Ham, "Haywood, "Haw, "Haywood, "Ham, "Haywood, "Ham, "Haywood, "Haywood, "Ham, "Haywood, "Ham, "Haywood, Matthew, George, Erastus or Hay-wood die before arriving at the age of twenty-one; or without children sur-viving him, then his or their share shall go to the others that are living, but not to any of my other children.
Provision was made in the will for the
other children of Haywood Ham, Sr.
All of these four sons died after reach All of these four sons died after reaching 21 years of age but none left children except Matthew. The children of Matthew are the plaintiffs and claim all the land under the provision of the will. The will also provided that as each of these four sons reached 21 years of age, his part should be given to him. The defendants claim part of the land by purchase and devise from Haywood and Erastus Ham. Justice Walker states. "It has been settled by several cases decided by this court, and many in other jurisdictions, that the word "or" last used in the sentence "but should either of the said Matthew, George, Erastus or Haywood

sentence 'but should either of the said Matthew, George, Erastus or Haywood die before arriving at the age of \$1 "or" without children surviving him," should be read "and" so as to require both contingencies to occur before the limitation oven should take effect, and to occur during minority, this construction below never the says the to occur during minority, this con-struction being nevessary to save the inheritance to the child or children of any son who should die under age according to the undoubted intention of the testator." After reviewing the authorities, Justice Walker states, "We therefore, conside, on this branch of the case, that whe share of each of the sons would have vested absolutely and unconditionally in him when he arriv-ed at the age of twenty-one years, whether he had children or not, and the same would have been the result if he had children during his minor-

The second question presented was whether these children of Matthew whether these children of Matthew Ham having survived the four sons mentioned, should inherit under the provision of the will quoted. Justice Walker states, "It is clear that the testator used the words, 'shall go to the others that are living,' in the passage above quoted, in the sense of the survivors of the brothers, which would not include thechildren of a deceased brother, because the word "others" plainly refers to them, the brothers. point which the defendant could not and would not attempt to obstruct or abelish. The duty of railroads to so construct their roads as not to interfere with use of any public road or private way is fully discussed with citation of authorities in R. R. vs. Goldsboro 155 N. C. 360, affirmed by Supreme Court of U. S. 232 U. S. 543."

Again he states, "Besides the defendant or its predecessesors had maintained that crossing for 77 years including two years after the deed to it by Creed & Co. of the 60 acres in January 1912, which was accepted after the defendant had expressed its knowledge of the existence when read with what precedes it, and it is immediately followed by the expression, "but not to any of my other children," which demonstrates that the word "other" meant only children, and they could only be the sons, as it referred to the children before mentioned in the will." In this action, it was shown that George died in 1887; Matthew in April. 1852. Erastus in November, 1853, who devised his portion to defendant, and Haywood D. Ham in 1914, who sold his part. Justice Walker states, "there are no words in the will under which these presents and they could only be the sons, as it referred to the children before meant only children, before meant only children, which demonstrates that when years of the word of the years and they could only be the sons, as it referred to the children before meant only children, which demonstrates that when years of the word of the years and they could only be the sons, as it referred to the children before meant only children. When you was shown that George died in 1887; Matthew in April. 1853. Erastus in November, 1853, who devised his portion to defendant, and Haywood D. Ham in 1914, who sold his part. Justice Walker states, "there are no words in the will under which these presents and they could only be the sons, as it referred to the children, when the word of the wor plainly refers to them, the brot plainting, as children to the ham, can take as survivors, and this is sufficient to dispose of the case," without regard to the manner is which Erastus and Haywood disposed of their portion of the land.

A point was made by the plaintiffs as to a slight difference between the phraseology of this devise in the will Justice Walker clearly points out there was no essential difference be-tween the two. No error.

GOVERNOR PARDONS TWO

F. H. Scott, of Northampton and Herbert Willis, of Surry, Governor Craig granted a pardon yesterday to F. H. Scott, of Northampton county, convicted August, 1914, of embessiement and sentenced

1914, of embessiement and sentenced to one year in prison. The pardon was conditioned on the good behavior, of the prisoner.

The reasons for the pardon as given by the Governor were:

"The defendant embessied a small amount of money from his employers under great temptation and necessity. He evidently intended to pay it back. He did not deny his guilt. Prior to this his character was good. Pardon is recommended by Judge Bond, who tried the case. By Solicitor Kerr. He has served eight months which in my opinion, under the circumstances, is sufficient.

Conditional pardon was also grant-ed Herbert Willis, of Surry county, convicted February, 1908, of murder

convicted February. 1908, of murder in the second degree and sentenced to ten years in prison.

Reasons: "This prisoner did not kill the deceased but was standing by evidently abetting his companion who did kill him. He seems to have had no quarrell with the deceased and no mailce towards him. He has been in prison for more than seven years. Tardon is recommended by Judge Justics who tried the case, by many of the representative citizens of Surry county."

Thirty-seven Per Cent Reduction From Same Period of Last Year

The farmers of North Carolina have ought thirty-seven per cent less fer-

tion of cotton acreage in the State at twenty-five per cent.

Of course the lateness of the apring might be holding down the fertilizer sales. However, at the same date last year fully fifty per cent of the sales had been made. The sowing of spring outs has been considerably hindered, too, this year.

Winter wheat and outs are reported as suffering considerably from the effects of the late cold weather, and indications point to large sales of nitrate of soda as a spring covering to facilitate the backward growth. Nitrate of soda will also likely be largely used during the growing months of corn and cotton, owing to the birth-wice of fertilizers consining potash.

CONTRACT TO CONSTRUCT DRAINAGE CANAL AWARDED

ond Issue of \$90,000 For Wayne County Drainage District No. 2 Contract Also Goes to Greensboro

Contract Also Goes to Greensboro Firm.

The Commissioners of Wayne County Drainage District Number Two—
(Nahunta Swamp)—met today for the purpose of opening sealed bids for the ontract to construct drainage canals in Nahunta and Slough Swamps. There were bidders present from Ohio, Chicago, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and four from North Carolina. The contract was awarded to Thompson & Mosley, of Greensboro, N. C., who also agreed to purchase the bond issue of \$90,000. This is one of the largest trainage districts in North Carolina, and extends from Pinkney to Contentnea Creek near Snow Hill in Greene nea Creek near Snow Hill in Greene county. Three are about 6,000 acres of the most fertile land which will be reclaimed by this drainage proposirectaimed by this drainage proposi-tion. The contractors will begin the construction of this work immediately. The gentlemen from Chicago, Ohio, Missouri and Indiana were very much impressed with the city of Goldsboro, and with the farming lands of this section. One of them says that he has been all over the United States and that Wayne county looks better to that Wayne county looks better to him than any county that he has seen except Los Angeles. California. These gantlemen highly praised Wayne couny courthouse, and are especially im-pressed with the progressive appearance of Goldsboro.

The land

The landowners are just beginning o appreciate the value of draining he wet and swampy lands in this sec-ion, and there are two or three more tion, and there are two or three more drainage districts now being organized in Wayne county. The farmers have seen that the landowners of Wayne County Drainage District Number One, Bear Creek and Hood Swamp, are now making from 50 to 85 bushels of corn per acre on the lands which are now in cultivation within this drainage district which has recently been completed. And by the time all of the lands within these drainage districts are under cultivation Wayne county will then make tion Wayne county will then make more than enough corn for home con-sumption, and will then construct a grain mill.

CHARTERS GRANTED

The Secretary of State yesterday granted a charter to the Melville Dorsey Drug Company, of Henderson. The charter authorises a retail and wholesale drug business and the authorised capital stock is \$15,000, the company being allowed to begin business when \$7,000 of the capital stock has been subscribed for. The incorporators are Melville Dorsey, M. M. Stanbengo, J. H. Bunn, George 656. Stephenson, J. H. Bunn, George Gil-tam and A. C. Zollicoffer.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds were filed yesterday to be re-corded in the office of the register of deeds of Wake county, as follows: Madeline D. Hodge and husband, and T. R. Debnan to R. W. Debnan, 71 acres in Marks Creek township, for \$16 and their interest in the prop-

erty.
J. E. Rogers and wife to Merrion
Ferrell, 5 3-7 acres in Cedar Fork
township, for \$102.57.
W. S. Barber and wife to Alice C.
Edwards, tract of 30 acres, for \$1,000.
Frank Allen to Miss Alice C. Johns,
property on Filmore and Adams
streets, for \$100 and other considerations.
Miss Mildred Mae Reavis to Walter

Miss Mildred Mae Reavis to Walter Clark, Jr., property on Boylan avenue, for \$100 and other considera-

H. G. Gulley, T. M. Templeton and A. J. Templeton to T. J. Dalley, Jr., property in the town of Cary, for \$100 and other considerations.
C. R. and C. W. Scott to T. J. Dalley, Jr., property in the town of Cary, for \$30.

UGH! A DOSE OF NASTY CALOMEL

It salivates! It makes you sick and you may lose a

This Lady Says, "I Cannot Find Words To Express How Thankful I Am To Cardui."

Jonesville, Va .- "I certainly appreclate what Cardui, the woman's tonic lizers this year than they had up to has done for me," writes Mrs. Owen the same time last year, Commission- F. Wells, of this town, "Before I beer of Agriculture W. A. Graham an- gan to take Cardul, I could hardly go sunced yesterday. This deduction is about. I had several womanly sounced yesterday. This deduction is about. I had several womanly made from figures of sales at hand troubles, which caused me much suffering, and were very troublesome, the beginning of the record year, ommissioner Graham states also that, rom dates ascertained in his department, he would estimate the reduction of cotton acreage in the State at senty-five per cent.

Of course the lateness of the system. words to express how thankful I am Cardui is a wonderful medicine and I feel that it was a greater help than anything I could have taken.

> childbirth, and I feel I owe it all to Cardui. I know that no woman ould make a mistake in using Cardu at that most critical time. It will atement may be seen and read by all sufferers who suffer as I did. I am telling all my friends and acquaint ances of the great cure I have re-ceived."

If you suffer from any of the ailrents so common to women, give Cardui a trial. Thousands of women have voluntarily written to tell of the great benefit that Cardul has been to

Try Cardul.-Adv.

Pneumonia Caused Eight of Them; Forty-three Births in Report of Registrar

of winter diseases, was the immediate cause of eight of the 55 deaths in Raleigh during March, according to the monthly report of Registrar W. T. Davis. The number of death certificates issued was 59, but four were

for still-hirths.
Of the number of deaths, 23 were
of whites and 32 of colored. The dis-tribution of the deaths, shows occur-

tribution of the deaths, shows occurring in Rex Hospital, 3; St. AgnoHospital, 3; State Prison, 2; State
Hospital, 4; Soldiers' Home, 4. Total, 22. Twelve of those who died
were over 70 years old.

The causes of death were pneumonia, 8; carcinoma, 1; tuberculosis,
5; celampsia, 1; senility, 3; uremia, 2;
heart disease, 7; meningitis, 1; diabetic coma, 1; pellagra, 6; arterio
selerosis, 2; general parenia, 1; unbetic coma, 1; pellagra, e; arrerio sclerosis, 2; general parenia, 1; un-known 1; gastritic indigestion, 1; mal-nutrition 1; apoplexy, 2; acute manta 1; accidentally burned, 1; Bright's disease, 2; angina pectoria, 1; asthma, 1; acute toxaemia, 1; mitral insuffi-ciency, 1; melancholia, 1; myocardita, 1; stillborns, 4.

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The contagious and infectious diseases reported during the month were tuberculosis, 3; pellagra, 4; smallpox, 10; diphtheria, 1; scarlet fever, 1; chickenpox, 2. Of the 10 cases of smallpox, four have been released, four are in the pest house and two are under quarantine in the city.

Including vestriky the population ; stillborns, 4.

Including yesterday the population of the city received an addition of 43 infanta, 23 boys and 29 girls.

The father and sex of the new-born are as fallows:

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The father and sex of the new-born are as follows:

White—Max Fromme, girl; Charles E. McIntosh, boy; Willmer E. Cole, boy; Archie Tyner, boy; J. W. Allen, girl; Myre Dworsky, girl; Linton J. Braswell, boy; Ernest Norton, girl; Lee O. Layton, boy; William W. Vass, girl; J. B. Straughn, boy; E. S. Jennings, boy; H. S. Humphries, girl; David Autry, girl; J. L. Boyd, girl; Gus Russos, girl; Percy Phillips Lynch, boy; Henry Madison Arminited, girl; Joe Silver, girl; Roy Lonsford Champion, girl; William R. Dorsett, boy; Andrew F. Peeden, girl.

Colored—Samuel White, girl; S. G. Horton, boy; Eddie Rogers, boy; Sherman Hunt, girl; William Haywood, boy; Charles Jones, boy; Anva Ash, boy; Walter Glover, boy; Clinton I. Pierce, boy; Frank Carpenter, boy; John Jones, girl; Robert Otey Burch, boy; Fred Jones, boy; Frank Harris boy; Elbert H. Laws, girl; Claude Jeffries, boy; Willie L. Dixon, girl; William Harris, boy; Lee Frazier, boy; Ben Graves, girl; Howard Smith, girl.

Registrar Davis stated that all peo-

Registrar Davis stated that all pec ple in the city who see a birth that should be listed are requested to send a letter or card to the local office and he will furnish a regulation blank for proper registration. It is for the child's protection in years to come that its birth should be recorded. It costs nothing but a little time filling out the blank form and may mean a fortune to some child.

THE LAW OPENS THE DOOR

Act Empowers Towns and Counties to Provide for Tubercular Sick.

"Towns and counties are already trking advantages of the new lan and are paving the way of their tubercular patients at the State Sans trium according to the provisions of the law." said Superintendent L. B. McBrayer of that institution recently. "It's a wise measure," said ne. "because through it, the poor widow, the orphan child and those that are otherwise not able to pay the dollar a day may be given treatment and restored as useful diffeens that otherwise would have had no chance."

The law referred to was due passed by the revent General Assembly and one that empowers citles, towns and counties to provide for the treatment of their indigent tubercular sick at the State Sanatorium, the cost of the treatment to be not more than a dol-

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BEST SESSION

Sessions of Yesterday Devoted Largely To Papers of Mutual Interest

INVITATIONS EXTENDED

Gastonia and Asheville Ask For Next Meeting: Appreciation For Good Time Shown Visitors; Mrs. Scott Entertains With Stories: Many Fine Papers Heard

Yesterday afternoon the State Lirary Association concluded what was enerally agreed to have been the most steresting meeting, as well as one of the largest in point of attendance since the organization of the association ten years ago. All the colleges of the State and most of the public libraries were represented. Delegates wer-here from Washington, in the east, it the larger towns of the west. Som-of the delegates left on the afternoon trains, while others remained

rains, while others remained unil evening.

A pleasant feature of both morning and afternoon sessions yesterday was the presence of Mrs. Edna Lyman Scott, of Chicago, who entertained with her exhaustless store of child who remained until evening gathered in the office of Miss Minnie Leather in the office of Miss Minnie Leather man, at the State Library Commis and spent another hour listening to the little stories delight grown-ups just as well as chil-

During the day invitations were resented from both Gastonia and sheville for the meeting next year. choice of meeting place was lef in the hands of the executive commit

Pleasant Social Features. The officials of the floraries of the Capital City entertained the delegates Thursday afternoon with an automobile ride about the city. At six-thirty they tendered a dinner at the Yarborough. The delegates replied with the following resolution of appreciation:

"Resolved, that the members of the North Carolina Library Association desire to express their cordial appre-ciation for the delightful hospitalities endered them in the homes of Raleigh for the banquet and lunch pro-vided by the library workers and friends of the city; for the automobile ride given by the citizens; for the use of the Meredith College audi-torium and the exquisite music ren-dered by the pupils and faculty of this institution, and for the many courtesies extended to the association by the North Carolina Library Com-mission and friends of the work in Ruleigh."

taleigh."
The Work of Yesterday.
Both morning and afternoon sestions were held in the offices of the Library Commission. The morning sions were held in the offices of the Library Commission. The morning session was a double-header, one section, led by Miss Mary B. Palmer, of Charlotte, being devoted to problems of the public library. Papers were heard from Mrs. A. F. Griggs, Durham, on Rural Extension; Miss Jennie Coffin, Raleigh, State Publications; Miss Annie Pierce, Charlotte, Essent the Editoria Work; Miss Bettle D. Caldwell, Greensboro, Local History Collections. The college lib-Hettle D. Caldwell, Greensboro, Local History Collections. The college lib-rary section, led by Miss Annie F. Petty, of the State Normal College, Greensboro, heard papers from Miss Cornella Shaw, Davidson College, Li-brary Life at Davidson; Miss Marga-ret Forgeus, Meredith College, Disci-pline in the College Library; Miss Esse E. Malon, Printy College, Pro-

ret Forgeus, Meredith College, Discipline in the College Library; Miss Eva E. Malone, Trinity College, Problems of Cataloguing in the College Library; Mr. P. Breedlove, Trinity College, Reference Work in the College Library; Discussion, led by Miss Julia White, Guilford College.

In the afternoon only three papers were heard, each followed by general discussion. Mrs. A. F. Griggs, of Durham, treated on reference books, Miss Nan Strudwick, University, Books on Country Life, and Miss Edith Royster, finished the program with a very fine discussion of the kind of books needed by the country teacher. These should be of three classes, inspirational, professional and for use in reference, Miss Royster spoke from her intimate knowledge with school matters, remarking on the wonderful progress marking on the wonderful progress made by the teachers in equipping themselves through acquaintance with the right sort of books.

VANCE COUNTY SCHOOLS HOLD BIG COMMENCEMENT

More Than 2000 in Parado—Dr. Joy-ner and Others Deliver Addresses. Henderson, April 2.—The first Vance county comme..cement was held in Henderson yesterday—all of he schools were well represented. Many thousands came from far and near. The day was ideal and the teachers and their pupils gathered in front of the residence of Mr. Melville Dorsey at 10 o'clock. There were over 2,000 in the pa-

rude.

The parade was led by the Hender ser and Franklinton brans bands, followed by the county Board of Education in automobiles.

The marshals were Messrs. Joseph Royster, Samuel Hobgood, I. H. Young and Mr. Kimball mounted on horses.

The school exhibits and the exercises were held at Cooper's ware-house, Vance county. Superintendent E. M. Röllins presided. Every school in the line deserved special mention. The floats were handsome and the The floats were handsome and the reconstions exceedingly attractive. Bons Vista led, being the largest county school, some in trucks, automobiles, boys on bicycles, gayly decorated, and some marching.

Everybody cheered "Uncle Sam," and the "Goddess Liberty."

The Girls Canning Club occupied a

fical.
Middleburg won the first parade prize and others.
The Bobbitt display was said to be

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Nurses' Register.

was awarded the health contest medal, given by Mr. Absher, whola-time health officer of Vance county, for proficiency in his health cate-

A medal was presented to Miss Filis by the Equal Suffrage League of Henderson for the best essay on "equal suffrage." It was gracefully presented by Miss Kathleen Townsend he pretty young president

The booths filled with fancy work The booths filled with fancy work of every description were complimented by everybody.

A picnic followed on the Central gladed school grounds.

Then a basket ball game between the Middleburg and Bona Vista High school teams afforded much amusement. Bona Vista coming out victorious

Other athletic games were indulged in, a ball game, pumping cont.st, etc. At right in the High School building addresses were delivered by Dr. Brooks, of Trinity College and Dr. Highsmith, of Wake Forest.

TWO NEW FIREMEN

Chief Charles Farmer Makes Report of Work of Fire Department During Month.

With the value of property at risk amounting to \$121,050, the fire loss in Raleigh during the month of March was only \$5,890. Of this amount, \$5,000 was loss by fire at the home of Mr. B. 8. Jerman.

The above is incorporated in the regular monthly report of Fire Chief Charles Farmer, who also states that only 17 alarms were sounded, of which three were false. Two new members, P. J. Scott and Z. V. Hor-

ton, joined the department during the month.

The upkeep of the entire fire-fight-ling apparatus was \$15.45, an average of \$5.15 per truck.

REVENUE COLLECTIONS

War Stamps Sold During Last Month in Eastern North Carolina Brought \$12,877.86. \$12,877.86 worth of war tax stamps were sold in the eastern part of North Carolina in March as is shown by the

regular monthly report of revenue lections by Revenue Collector J

The collections of the department totalled \$465,579.24, which is an in-crease over February's collections. The February collections amounted to

February collections amounted to \$371,717.77.

The collections in March are distributed as follows: Lists, \$8,404.40; apecial tax, \$1,325,38; tobacco, \$158,305; cigars, \$183; cigarettes, \$236,250; war stamps, \$12,877.60; wine stamps, \$11.40; opium order blanks, \$220.90; opium tax, \$370.69.

INCREASE IN RECEIPTS.

ostoffice Collections in March Larger Than Those of March, 1914. The receipts at the local postoffice March totalled \$16,114.44 and in March totalled \$15,114.44 and show a substantial increase over the receipts in March of last year. The collections in the same month of 1914 were \$14,202,08, an increase ofe \$1,000.000.

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