CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS THE WAR DOESN'T HALT

The local Chamber of Commerc met last Friday, March 19th, in the law offices of its secretary, Attorney C. J. Smith. The president, McD. Holliday, called the meeting to order and announced that he was read to ber the number of marriage license

were elected as follows: P. S. Cooper, J. P. Pittman, W. II. Newberry and N. A. Townsend. Each of these men was made chairman of a committee which would have as its duties some specific part in the upbuilding town and community, and it was left to the chairman to name Traffic on the street cars showed only the men who would compose the dif- a moderate rejuction. At the savferent committees. They are as fol- inga-bank a still more satisfactory

dent, Jno. A. McKay, J. D. Barnes, of December 1913, some \$30,000. J. C. Clifford, K. A. Stewart, to form a committee to induce manufacturing ing over the people appears to have enterprises to locate in Dunn and to to advertise this section to capitalists all over the world.

P. S. Cooper, second vice-presikeep an eye on all cotton mill men 1918. and seek to bring to their eyes the adventages of Dunn as a manufac-

J. P. Pittman, third vice-president J. D. Essell, V. L. Stephens, G. F. Pope, Ed Smith to improve the school facilities and \$0, look after public

dent, K. L. Howard, R. L. Godwin, T. C. Young, J. Lloyd Wade, to act with the railroads in improving passenger and freight stations and other railroad facilities and to secure States during the first year of the better freight rates.

Tilghman, C. S. Hicks, to secure bet- interruption of trade relations with ter streets in the town and better reads in the country.

A membership committee was apsointed as follows: T. A. Thornton, chairman; W. R. Howard, E. Goldlution was adopted to abolish the nitiation fee and to make 25c per

C. S. Hicks and G. M. Tilghman were appointed as a committee to take charge of and arrange for the bottoms to England. Even war supannual Fourth of July Celebration. moker to take place Tuesday.

April 6th. Further announcement concerning this affair will be made

HALL-PARKER

Four Oaks, March 23 .- Saturday afternoon. March 20, about five o'clock at the home of Rev. S. J. Mas-Mr. Charles Festus Hall and Miss Chemicals, medicines and Lily May Parker spoke the vows that made them one, Mr. Massengill say-ing the rites. Immediately after the harness, &c. couple together with a brother of Mr. Hall, and Mr. William. Moore, of Benson, chartered an automobile and drove to Benson, at which piece they will reside—the home of Mr. Hall.

Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Mr J. Its Parker, who lives in the Parker school house section, and is beautiful and charming. Mr. Hall is a public school teacher

of good repute, and had just closed a term of school at the Parker school house in which district the bride was today, giving final ginning figures, a resident. It was while teaching there that they became infatuated record breaker, with 16,102,145 bales with each other and their friendship grew into a more serious relationship which terminated in the above happy sulmination.

DEATH OF DAN H. McLEAN, JR.

News reached Dunn last Friday evening of the death of Dan H ! Lean Jr. of Lillington. He was the youngest son of Colonel D. H. Mecan, a prominent attorney of Lillington and at one time a citizen of 1,524,596; Virginia, 25,182. Dunn. He was a young man who had barely attained his majority and his life gave promise of being a useful one to his community. He had been in declining health for seve-Highsmith Hospital, at Fayetteville, a short time before his death. The funeral services ways conducted at Lillington Sunday afternoon in the lecture on the beauties of Pythianpresence of a large concourse of ism. His talk was thoroughly en-

and abquaintances in Dunn who were stood for; what it does and why it annual number of deaths was 200 made exceedingly and at the news does good things for the betterment of his untimely passing.

The body of H. H. Riddle, age 26, the members were loud in their to thirty-four, although in the mean-was found by an A. C. L. conductor praise of this fluent speaker. Special time the enlistment had advanced Sunday morning about one and onehalf miles south of Fayetteville. He choir and this, too, was enjoyed by 1913 to only four. Today typhoid is will be charming music too. The ad-Trading Company of Robeson county, and the corener's jury rendered the

MARRIAGE IN GERMANY

bly due to the mortality in the numerous military hospitals located here Jesse P. Wilson, first vice-presi- ed to \$1,420,000, which exceeded those The activity of the police in watchvious year; for there was no police supervision at all over the 32 public meetings held in Berlin in December dant, B. O. Townsend, J. P. Johnson, whereas the police attended eight of M. Fleishman, A. L. Newberry, to the 42 meetings held in December

A BILLION DOLLARS

United States Has Sold to the Warring Nations Since the War

One bilion dollars is a conservative estimate of the value of the trades in arms, ammunition and war supwar. It has not been possible for N. A. Townsend, fifth vice-presi- the manufacturers to furnish was sat, E. T. Lee, E. Goldstein, G. M. supples to Germany because of the that country.

During the past six months the allies have bought from the United tracts with the British, French an Russian governments which have at

An executive examinate was a least nine, months and in some in
C. L. Wilson, C. S. Sicks, E. G. Tayler, and Marvin Wade.

C. S. Sicks, E. G. Tayler, and Marvin Wade. facturer or producer to Canada. where it is transhipped in British plies for France and Russia are de Among other things discussed was livered in Canada, shipped to Eng-

land and distributed from there. Of the four hundred and odd million dollars already spent or contract

ed for, the following industries have accrued the bulk: Arms, ammunition and ex-

Iron and steel 66,000,000 Textiles, hosiery, rweaters, &c. 82.000.000 sengill, three miles south of here, Automobiles 22,000,000 hospital supplies . . .

harness, &c. beef, some flour, sugar and provisions 161,000,000

Total to Feb. 1 \$412,250,000 -New York World.

est cotton crop ever produced in the

The Census Bureau statistics issued officially placed the 1914 crop as a of 500 pounds each. That is409,412 500-pound bales, or 204,721,000 pounds more than was produced in the great crop of 1911. In running bales averaging 507 2-10 pounds, the crop aggregated 15,873,002 bales. Included in the figures are 121.451 bales estimated to be turned out after the March conveys. Production in North and South Carolina and Virginia in 500 pound bales was: North Carolina, 925,288; South Carolin ,

MR. J. G. BAIRD LECTURES

Lest Sunday afternoon a large number of Pythians and their friends hear Mr. J. G. Baird, of Charlotte, Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias, local lodge attended in a body and music was rendered by a selected

Mr. Herman Bell, of Goldsbord verdict that he was killed by a was here a day or so this week to see his people.

NEW CORPORATION IN DUNN

The Southland Farm and Real Esprevious year. On the other hand, will be in the new First National names have been symmed for the the deaths numbered 306 more than Bank Building, corner of Main and season. It is likely the drys game Wilson streets. The incorporation will be with Buie's Class .

purposes to deal in farm lands, to buy and sell and develop this class of Mrs. Thes. H. Webs Wednesday showing is made. Deposits amount- buildings and operate storage ware-

This firm will advertise Harnett, Cumberland, Johnston, and Sampson counties to all the world, and their concern in this state, or country for or sell farm lands that they can put the transaction before more people and secure better results than any-

ness world. They are going to put and gratified over all the hustle and energy into the business possible and, if their past in the new lobby.

GASOLINE IN EAR DELIRIOUS Saturday might : 00

Keogh, met with a peculiar accident when he returned from an automo-

hours before he recovered .- New Ro-

SQUIRE NATHAN AND HIS FOLK

chelle, N. Y. Dispatch.

In Squire Nathan Barefoot, of Min go Township, Sampson County, Jarvis County has its most earnest supporter. From the time when the new county movement was a mere ers to the present which sees urganized forces laboring for it, Squire Nathan has always been willing and anxious to throw his hat into the 18,000,000 he does not go unrewarded for he is She had not been well since the given duties to perform which he was born and the sad was exdoes thoroughly and speedily.

four sons, Jasper Barefoot, Ernest married about fifteen menths. G. Barefoot, W. T. Barefoot and Ray-GREATEST COTTON CROP EVER the Jarvis County Club and hence. Barfield, a layman was granted H. forth will be heart and soul behind cense to exhort. Mr. Ber their father in his efforts to put Jarvis on the map. They show the right sort of spirit and if a few more of the staunch families of Mingo will come to the front as Squire Nathan's has done, there will be no question as to the establishment of the new county.

BLOTTING OUT TYPHOID

The present war is remarkable for its low death rate from disease, particularly typhoid. To March the first there were only four hundred and twenty-one cases of typhoid in the British army, and of those only thirty-five were fatal. In the Boer war, the British lost eight thousand men from typhoid, and there were fifty-eight thousand cases. The com-parison, as the Philadelphia Public Ledger well observes, "shows the vast progress of preventive medicine. - It should be noted furthermore months and had been a patient at gathered at the Baptist church to that the great mojority of cases which have developed among the Grand Chancellor Commander of the British forces were men who had not been inoculated. This record is in keeping with that of the United States army. Before anti-typhoid ren, this week.

Vaccination was made compulsory in Mr. Estel Strickland was in this Mr. McLean had numerous friends him. He explained what this order our army, in June 1911, the overseen our army, in June 1911, the average section last Sunday afternoon to see annual number of deaths was 300 some of his lady resona-and fourteen among some sixty-eight thousand enlisted men. A year later the number of cases had decreased the entertainment that is to be givof manhood and womanhood. The thousand enlisted men. A year later time the enlistment had advanced March 27. A program of dialogue more than twenty thousand, and ie and drille will be rendered, and there

Mrs. Geo. T. Nost and children vis-

NEWS LETTER FROM DUKE

A mass meeting in the interest of P. S. Cooper, president of the First with the following efficers: E. S.

real estate. It will handle securities, stocks, bonds and building supplies. It will negotiate loans, construct buildings and, operate storage wareschool had arrived and would be in-stalled at once. It was further a-greed that the books belonging to the club should be placed in a convenient public place for the safet the public. After the routine of business, Mrs. Webb served a salad business with con-tee and mints. The business and souvenirs were all of i green tint in honor of St. Patrick like. honor of St. Patrick Bay. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs.

Pythlanism. Mr. B write Fixing an Automobile
Grenville Keogh, 19-year-old son of
upreme Court Justice Martin J.
large crowd heard
hen he returned a peculiar accident Barfield, Oldhess much to the

the Fourth District

On Friday night Washin Lodge No. 165 K. of P. instituted into the Mysterious Stank of Page. Mr. E. Harper Norris, and at the same

Saturday night at ten o'clock Mrs. and Miss Margaret McQueen as Sarah ring and take a determined strid.

Saturary night at less excelled mind the ring and take a determined strid.

E. C. Bolton died, and was taken to Boggs captivated the audience with telephone man put his head out of the dugout. He stared at the brokings and committee himbourd.

Mrs. Belton left a little girlings to offer his aid and money. And just one weak old and her husband.

She had not have the screek mrs. and Miss Margaret McQueen as Sarah is way with grief-stricken faces. The telephone man put his head out of the dugout. He stared at the broken rick. Beyond doubt M. Mascot just one weak old and her husband.

She had not have a completed the same and money. And just one weak old and her husband. oes thoroughly and speedily.

Along with Squire Nathan is his New from Sampson county and been

At the recent church confe mond C. Barefoot. All have had followed by the quarterly conference their names enrolled as members of the Mathodist church, Mr. R. W. often felt that he was called to the ministry, but his fack of education has held him away from a public avowal of his incilinations.

MINGO-TTEMS

Mesars. Lonal Diveson and Dallie Baggett and Misses Aldon and Eth-al Baggett spent Saturday night with the family of Mr. W. O. Gilbert. Misses Lefs Bust and Duella Jack son spent Sunday with Miss Mayme

Mr. Aufilie McLemb and sister Misses Stells and Lettle, spent Sun-day with their uncle, Mr. Herbert

Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jackson wer the guests of Mr. Herbert Warren the father of Mrs. Jackson, san, Sun-

Mrs. Needham Warren spent the week-end with har father, Mr. Lov-Miss Mayme Warren spent last Sunday with her grand-father, Mr.

Burwell Warren. Mr. Arch Royal of Sale daughter, Mrs. Levett War-

some of his lady friends.

en at Pine Forest next Saturday,

FROM CHAPEL HILL

Chapel Hill, March 28rd .- The vistate Exchange, Incorporated, is the baseball was held Priday night in the it of former President William Howstyle of a new business concern in auditorium and the premisation for and Taft to the State University last as one might come to a tri Dunn. Its principal stockholders are the coming season was completed week acided to the already long list of celebrities that have been guests of vidual fighters of every army of Eu-National Bank of Dunn; B. O. Town- Yarbrough, manager; S. C. Anderson, the institution during the 120 years rope. The same impulse, however, issued was 1,421, which was only 112 send, of the Dunn Insurance and captain; E. N. Haby, treasurer. of its existence. Coupled with the number of babies born in December of Dunn. Its authorized capital stock was also about the same as for the send of the Dunn Insurance and captain; E. N. Haby, treasurer. of its existence. Coupled with the visit of Mr. Taft, is the neteworthy fact that five occupants of the White is \$50,000 and, its principal offices team will be selected. As yet no fact that ave occupants of the White House addressed Chapel Hill andiences from the platform in Gerrard during, but performed now with the on the Sabbath day the soul Hall and all within the lifetime of sturdy fearlesances of the Teuton, now with the cold impudence of the ward. These Chief Executives were Andrew Johnson, James K. Polk, James Slav, or the amusing impertinence

liam H. Taft. It was 67 years ago, in 1867, that the United States, made his mem- is not dead." It is certainly good a smiling face; although orable visit to his alma mater. His news to hear that the spirit of "one return-engagement all the more not-able. Oh the night of his arrival on processional march around the home of the University president in honor orn warfare, with its annihilating church she was most faithful of the distinguished visitor. When the shell fire and the monstrone ruthlessserenading music was over, President ness of great guns, the French sol- ever ready to aid in go Johnson was called on for a speech. dier at his best retains that quality basic principle of her From the recollection of the oldest of youth which sours even above the for every

along this road that leads by the came to fill the place of a poor fellow President's home. I was a barefoot killed at the side of hiscaisson is typboy, scantily attired in clothing, and ical of innumerable soldiers of since 1902 when she came frowith a budget of old clothes on my France. He presented himself with an North Carolina to live a

as Dorothy Dunning, Jack's wife, coass-fire. Grand Lodge Representative, and E. were excellent in the leading roles.

8. Yarbrough, District Deputy for Dr. J. R. Builer, as Percy Ogden, Jack's friend, and J. Lloyd Wade as Ashley Drayton, a man of the world, parts and their work brought forth tered part of the rick in all directions service was held. repeated applause. Miss Mollie Mos-eley Pearseil as Alice Grandon, Mrs. onlookers. The captain became as time received the application of J. eley Pearsail as Alice Grandon, Mrs. onlookers. The captain become as many friends sympathize with Mr. W. Lynch for the ranks of Knight- J. P. Pittman as Melinda Jane Boggs, pale as canth, and the gunners went Stephens and his children, Mrs. H. Mrs. J. L. Hines as Polly Flinders on plugging out shells in an automatand Miss Margaret McQueen as Sarah ic way with grief-stricken faces. The ed by one of the largest crowds that

> Botween sets Misses Margaret Pope and Emma Young and Mrs. Jnc. erary Digest. Fitzgerald rendered vocal solos which were thoroughly enjoyed. Mr Robert Jordan also entertained the audience with a violin solo between the fourth and fifth acts.

The local orchestra, augmented by a few out-oftown musicians, delighted the crowd during the evening with the latest reg-time:

GROUP COMMENCEMENT

There will be held at Piney Grove school, district No. 6, of Pleasant on Tuesday morning, April the sixth Grove township, Johnston county, on April 2nd, 1918, a group commencement, for the purpose of selecting delegates from Pleasant Grove township to be sent to Smithfield Field Day, April 9th. The larger part of the day will be devoted to the township preliminary contest and the Et tle ones of Piney Grove. We are also expecting an address by Mr. Noble of Chapel Hill. The exercises of the Piney Grove students will be put off until night. The township contest work will consist of athletics, retitations and declamations. The public is cordially invited to at-

> CARL PARRISH. Benson, N. C

A joint meeting of the Mission Study Circles of the various churche will be held some time during the first week in April. Time and place will be announced later. All ladies who are interested in home missions, virtually unknown in the American mission fee is only a dime. The in making and keeping America array.—Atlanta Journal. doors will spen at 7:80 o'clock. God's country, should attend these

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DESPATCH SUBSCRIBE TO THE DISPATCH leve and luncheons.

works out in various ways, according to the national characteristics of the particular fighter. On all sides etitution, enfeebled we have examples of extraordinary unable to withstance Briton, the flery recklessness of the Buchanan, Woodrow Wilson and Wil- of the Gaul. In the London Daily Chronicle a writer at the French a wry face or he lines gives us in his own words, a word. In times of dis for all and all for one" and of gay and little worries, no one wast

carefully displayed we read: In spite of all the horrors of mod-

back. Today I come back to you as jaunty good humor, made a little only surviving son, Mr. V. L. president of the United States." the men laughing, and then sneck

But a few days ago Lieuter Mascot jumped on to the top of a see Freeman. After the servi hayrick to direct the marksmanship the church building the res man shell burst above him and scat- Greenwood Cametery, such a great success that it is hoped muddy uniform gave a caressing that it will be repeated in the near touch to old "Bumps," who had got the enemy's range to perfection.... then the captain embraced him.—Lit-

GENTRY-PITTARD

Friends in this section are receiv ing the following wedding invita-Mr. and Mrs. James G. Pittard

invite you to attend the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Taylor

Mr. Byrd Pleasant Gentry one thousand nine hundred fifteen at ten o'clock Bullock, North Carolina

At Home after the twentieth of April Denniston, Virginia.

Mr. Gentry was a resident of Dunn for several years and during the time was superintendent of the town's graded and high school sysconnection with this paper, he moved to Person County where he is now engaged in farming on an extensive

ber of one of the leading families of Granville county and her father is one of the most successful far, ners in that section of the State.

tertained members of the Cabinet and governmental employees at dis-

DEATH OF MRS. MARY A. STEPE

sented a becoming cor

R. Freeman, Miss Mayme Stephens

oments and was thoroughly enjoy- transfigured, he began to shout, and fixed the tax rate, or, rather, the "Don't chuck any more!" It was the tax rates, as there is a differing one ever attended a home talent produc- lieutenant who had sent him the usu- in each borough. The thing that al order. Ten minutes later the lieu- strikes attention is the size of the \$60 and will go to the organ fund of tenant came back laughing gaily, and taxable hasis. It aggregates for this the Baptist Church. This play was after shaking some straw out of his year \$8,108,764,237 in real estate valnations alone. In the Manhattan borough the tax rate for this year is \$1.87, in Brooklyn \$1.92, in the Bronx \$1.94, in Queens \$1.95 and in Richmond \$2.24. New York will collect over \$160,000,000 from real estate taxes this year, not to me with the receipts from franchise privileges and other sources, and will have a use for all the money paid into the municipal treasury. To pay the incall for about \$30,000,000.

New York is beyond a rec doubt, the richest city in the world, It is difficult to draw compares no between New York and London in matters of finance, because real estate valuations seem to be on a difcities. Whitaker's almanae gives the ratable valuation of real actate in Greater London under the 1014 assessment as \$508,395,910. This rating must be regarded as only nominal. The grees debt of London as stated in Whitaker, was at the end o town's graded and high school system. Afterwards he was associate editor of the Weekly Guids, one of the local papers. Upon severing his carried by New York. The city's expenditures for all purposes in the British for the last year seen to have been less than \$57,000,000-ng scercely more than one-third the entent sistement.-Baitimare American

one of the most successful far, nervine that section of the State.

Last Priday Secretary of State William J. Bryan celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday anniversary. On that day he exchanged ratification of seath the section of the Cabinet to build several thousands of lute tortained members of the Cabinet of three several sections. of three rooms each. It is estimated that these will cost \$500,000 appr