today.

Mrs. Ellis Goldstein returned Tuesday from Goldsboro.

No. 94.

Mr. R. M. Pearsall is on a business trip to Duplin county this week. Miss Eugenia Herring, of Smainfield, spent Sunday here with rola-

Mr. G. W. Stallings is spending several days this work in Rocky Kay's Pharmacy. Mount.

An informal dance was given in Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Furtham, of Greensboro, arrived Tuesday afternoon to spend a day morning from South Carolina, this issue. where he speat Sunday with friends

spending a few days here with rela-

position with the Grantham Drug to the day current will be a reality. many plans to lay before our "City" ند., at Sı w h refat

Mr. Jones and Mr. Godfrey and comed by all. with Miss Vara Herring.

with her mother, Mrs. M. W. Harper Mrs. J. A. McLean re'urned yesteday to her home at Benson.

Miss Louise Williams, of Wake Forest, retained home Monday afw days here the el Young.

Prof. Byrd P. Gentry, county superintendent of schools, was in town yesterday. Mr. Gentry is enthusiastic over his work and is filling the get about 600 bushels from the replace very creditably.

a position with the Weekly Guide.

He is an experienced job printer and being unusually bad, and the record giving a word effect to the scene.

The type operator and comes to proud of.

residence recently purchased by Mr (tetober 18th, according to a pre- A carefully thought out plan of en-T. V. Smith. The building has been liminary report issued by Sam. L. tertainment followed. Quastions as

and Miss Bessie Covington, of Lau- been ginned 12,428 bales. Accord- fortune-telling was enjoyed by evrinburg, have returned to their re- ing to this, Harnett county, was ery one. The couples drew their spective homes after spending a few short 4,598 baies on the above men- fortunes written in verse from a pot cays here the guests of Mrs. W. E. tioned date. Coltrane.

home in South Dunn last Friday next Monday night, 8th. The man-turds were served. Music wasfurand was turied Saturday at Green agers of the LaFayette Theatre at nished by the phonograph plying wood conectory. He was 66 years of Fayetteville, who leased the opera weird tunes from the bay window of age and leaver 3 sons, a widow and house here for this show, and will the dining room. One amusement one daughter.

has accepted the pastorate of the the road. The attraction is an un-edly arrived. Christian church will preach his usually good one for a town the size The following out of town guests Everybody invited to both morning and evening services.

Mesars, Henry Herring, Walter greeted by a large house. Strick and, Juck Lee, Walter How- With this issue begins a series of Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Aulander ard, Eugene Lee, Bright Morgan and ads which we will run for the State Miss Mayme McKeithan, Sanford; Horace Freenun were among those Bank & Trust Company. of Dunn. Mr. J. B. Olive, Apex; Messrs, Danwho attended the Barnum and Bai. Every one will be prepared by an nie McDonald and "Dink" McNeill ley circus at Raleigh Friday.

The Bijou Theatre continues to The people of the town are beginning to approciate more the efforts of manager Hale to give them the ing steadily.

Mr. D. C. Fuzsell, of Tabor, has arrived in Dunn and will make the his home. He has accepted a position with the Bank of Cape Fear, and will serve this strong banking institution as v'e-president. Mrs. Fussell will join nam here tomorrow

The Dunn Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Wednesday afternoon, November 10th, at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. I F. Hicks. It is sarnestly requested ness and social features of the club that all the members be present as had been dispensed with delicious the annual election of officers mill take place.

A banket hall game is being played in Smithfield this afternoon between the teams of that town and Dunn. The young ladies who compose the Dunn team and many rootera left on 80 today and are de termined to win the honors in the contest this afternoon.

Mr. George Warren, of Sampson one of the most sucressful farmers Vocal Solo-Mrs. J. W. Whitehead. of that county, is one Ropublican History of "The Maccabess"—who has made so much money grow- Rubinstein—Mrs. Chus. Highsmith. of that county, is one Ropublica. ing cotton under a Democratic administration that he has purchased C. Clifford. one of the handsomest touring cars in this section of the State. Mr. Warren says he will make a profit The rext meeting will be held Thursof \$10,000 or his cotton crop this year and his grain crop and hogs Mrs. R. L. Godwin will be hortess. are so numerous that they will supply him indefinitely.

Mr. and Aira, Estel Culbreth arrived in Dunn Monday morning and will make this their home. 'i bey were married at Newberry, S. C. or Tuesday, November 26th.

Mr. Duwson, of Coats, was in owner of the Everlasti y Window shade Company, of that town, and is one of Coats' most progressive citizens.

Sents will be placed on sale Satorday at McKay's I'harmacy for the "Smart Set," the attraction at the 12:52 P. M. Mct. opolitar. Theatre Monday night. 7:41 P. M. Admission to the show will be 50, 75 and \$1.00.

Mr. George E. Prince is at Faicon bere tomorrow, (Thursday) with the First Baptist church. A largo number of visitors are expected to be present and Donn is ready to extend to them a hearty welcome.

Mr. Stein, of Payettevi e. marager of the LaFayette (meating there was here today, mater's property tions to put in "The Start Set," Mrs. John Moore Lee returned to the smartest musical contedy in her home at Rocky Mount Tuosilay years, which will be he attraction Club or Mother's Club, which will

Mr. R. G. Taylor opened thin norn ing one of the groatest rejection ing Mrs. Hutt of Raleigh-a woman the dance hall over l'arker's store sales ever put on in Dunn. It will of State-wide reputation-to assist continue through three west, dur- us in formulating plans, etc. She ing which time thepeople can get will be with us on Friday, November real bargains in dry goods, not ons, 12th and deliver an address on the few days in the city with relatives.

Tothing, shoes, etc. His prices work of Woman's Clubs.

are unusually low and his stock is On Friday, then, at 3: Mr. V. B. Morgan returned Mon- the best. See his large page ad is in the auditorium of the graded

Mr. Jesse Denning, an old Dunn will enjoy for the first time the adboy who has made good in Norfolk, ventages of a day electric current. prience, can tell us. After the ad-The machinery has arrived and most of the wiring has been done and af-Mr. Alfred Wilson who holds a ter a few more details are attended -at Sunday here Dunn has needed this current for a l'athers," fully realizing from past number of years and t

of Jonesboro, spent Sunday here by broke her leg when the felt into n ditch on West Broad at est Mon After spending a few days here day night, is getting along as well as could be expected. She 's suffering a great deal, but is gradually recovering from the anock. Her many friends deeply sympathize with her and hope that her recovery will be as rapid as possible.

Mr. G. L. W. Jack iiver just east of Dunn. champion corn growers c. county. From 4 acres he has just gachered 390 bushels and says he will maining 7 acres. This has not been Mr. Herman Smith has accepted a good year for corn, the seasons

Mr. G. T. Noel has move into the ginned in Harnett county prior to and ghosts who conducted there in There were 7,880 bales of cotton

here has been dark for several Mrs. J. B. Connelly, and little Miss

expert and will make in restury and Misses Sallie and Mary McPicill, put on an excellent run of pictures. quarters this institution i sincreasing Paul; Mr. W. P. Moore, Morganton; its business daily and is in a p.si- Misa Avah Parker, Dunn. cion to take cure of all its customer; at any time. If you will read the Schedule for Closing Mails of Post best and the patronage is increaspaper they will keep you ported on what is what is banking and will; overlook the first of the series on the iccal page of the issue.

With Mrs. N. A. Townsend.

The Thursday Afternoon Bool Club met last week with Mrs. N. A. I ownsend at her heautiful home on granted soon. West Broad Street. After the busirefreshments were served, consisting of salad and an ice course. The following program had been arrang-

Topic-Russian Music. Roll Call Responses-Name of Russian Composer.

Piano-"Rubinstein"-Mrs. R. L. Godwin. Paper-"Sketch of Glinka and Ru-

binstein,"-Mrs. N. A. Townsend. Reading "The Organ, Mrs. J.

The invited guests were Mrs. B. O. Townsend and Mrs. Ed. Smith. ley of erroon. Nevember 11th when

READ THE DUNN DISPATCH

Woman's Work-Social Service

The "Ephobic," or Youths of Athons, when 18 years of age, were requited to take an oath to improve and defend their city. In 1918, the town Priday, the is the principal College of the City of New York had its graduating class take an ephebic oath, from which we quote some extracts: "We will fight for the ideals and the sacred things of the city, both alone and with many. We will strive ever to do our whole duty as citizens and thus transmit the city not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Every city or town should have its ideals; get them before its citizens and organize so as to concentrate efforts towards their attainment, various organizations are necessery. Realizing this and remembaring the good that was accomplished by both Betterment Associate tion and Civic League, the lades interestod along this line are trying to resuscitate all the good designs of both and organize a Woman's at the Metropolitan sea Monday consoliuate all their uplifting efforts night. Scats will be on sale at Me- and add many features of social

We have been fortunate in secur-On Friday, then, at 3:30 o'clock,

school, let all ladies, but most espe-By the first of December Dunn cially the mothers and teachers, hear what Mrs. Hutt, with her wide excress, some woman's club will be organized, name to be decided upon We hope, in the near future, to have experience that our Chamber Commerce will aid and sust if our to attain our highest ideals.

Hallowe'en At Godwin.

Godwin, Nov. 2 .- One of the most enjoyable affairs ever given in Godwin was the Hallowe'en party given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spell at their beautiful new bungalow on Fayetteville street, in hon or of Miss Eloise Connelly, their guest, who is Mrs. Speil ' & a The reception and dinir were beautifully decorated with autumn boughs. Pine, codar, gum and gaytinted dogwood bearing crimson berries wreathed the tables and man-

like fashion were much in evide The guests were met by witches wonderfully improved and equipped Rogers, Director of the Census, De- to the nature and work of ghosts. partment of Commerce Prior to witches and "spook" were to be ans-Miss Rucile Rose, of Rocky Mount the same date in 1914 there had wered. "Bobbing" for applicand guarded by a witch. Punch and re-The "Smart Set" will be presented freshments consisting of coffee, Mr. Charlic Davis died at his at the Metropolitan Theatre here sandwiches and little pumpkins cusgive it their personal attention, say followed quickly that of another un-Rev. J. M. Walters, of Wilson, who it is one of the best on its kind on til the hour to depart had unexpect-

> months the company will likely be Wilmer Connelly Miller, Statesville Miss Ella Manson, Kenbridge, Va.; cading. Since moving into new Wade; Misa Josephine Evans, St.

office.

Recent changes in the scheduler prove highly beneficial if ym will of trains make different hours necpunder over the truths stare! Don't essary for the dispatch of severa mails. The postmaster has issued the following chedule for closing all mails at this office?

Train 34-A. Cr L.-Mail close at 5:45 a. m. 38-D. & S.-closed at 8:10 a. m. (Later dispatch will probably be J. C. Clifford.

80-A. C. L.-Closed at 12:80 p.m 84-Duke-1 p. m. 89-A. C. L.-3:30 p. m.

94-A. C. L.-7:15 p. m. 33-A. C. L.-7:15 p. m. Rura] Routes_7:55 a. m. Falcon, N. C., 7:55 a. m. Newton Grave, N. C.—7:55 a. m. Registered mail will be handled

The State daily papers will here after be delivered by A. C. L. train 93 which is due to arrive at 8:32 a.

only by trains 84, 38, 80, 89, 83.

Pleasant Social Entertainment.

A decidedly pleasant party was held at the residence on Mason street Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bridge on Sunday night, given by Mrs. Bridge for the entertainment of a number of friends. The evening was spent de-The guests present were: Mr. and Payetteville observat.

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Mrs. R. Sukes. Mr. J. Pine of Dunn Mrs. Clara Benjamine, of Philadel-phia; Mise Lissie Herr; Mr. J. La lightfully with social converse, vocal cob; Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein; Mr. and instrumental music, etc., and delicious refreshments were served.

The guests present were served.

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of Exagnerated Size

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bit more gracefully.

Mr. J. B. Fuquay, of Richmond

GOOD ROAD CAMPAIGNERS OF ter Creech made a buriness trip to

On Friday afternoon, October the

Other Items of Local Interest.

29th, there was a citizens' meeting ple have been attending the revival held in the Coats Graded School at Buie's Creek. Building, for the purpose of having bir. P. F. Bope, Miss Mattie Bais the 1913 road law read and discuss- and Miss Lois I'ope went to Raleigh ed. After hearing the law read and onday. discussed an organisation was per-Johnson Went to Four Oaks Sunday. fected to be known as the Good Road Campaigners of Grove Township. The following officers are ejected: Va., is a visitor in town. P. Hunter Creech, president; W. H. Elder MacMillan preached in the Turlington, vice-president; Oscar S. Primitive Church on Monday night Young, secretary. It was decided to und Tuesday morning. A large auhold a good roads campaign. There dience was out to hear him. will be speaking at the following Mr. B. T. Cowper, of Raleigh places: On Wednesday night, at State Agent for the Maryland Life 7:30, November 3rd, Parker's school Insurance Company, was in town for house; Friday night, November 5th. a few days last week. at Ennis School house; Monday night, November 8th, at Sorrell school house; Wednesday night, No- STRAIGHT LINES IN THE NEW ember 10th, at Gregory school

The program will consist of edu- Variety in Sleeves With Indies cational talks, agricultural talks, and talks along the line of good roads. The law under which the coming election for Grove township wealth of artistic and smart ideas in afternoon and street frocks this is ordered will be read and discussed This will be for the general enlightseason, while fascinating, is some so absolutely necessary to gown and
something the people. Ladies and what bewildering, too. enment of the people. Ladies and what bewildering, too.

children have a special invitation to Of course the chief features are that has a furry pelt, is being utilized present. The program will be the same, this is out of respect to ed, and the furriers are resping filled with something of general in- Fashion's dictated, but there any terest to the community at large. It number of ways that one may vary will be helpful and elevating so that there details effectively to meet the none that go will lose time. The demands of one's own personality. good roads spirit seems to be grow- Pashien shows are becoming as poping. The people are rapidly becom- ular with women in general as any ing in favor of the bond issue after smart social event. The dainty manlearning something of it. Take your movins wear the clothes as if to and wide bands of seal or beaver. family out to these meetings. You "The Manor Born," and perhaps a

Miss Charity Messer, of Clyde, The Popularity of the Box Cont last year's officient teacher of Pair

will find it worth while.

rince then there has been a decide change toward the losser, models, unbelted costs with a helf augustion of waistline, or strange still, no waist at all, a return be short to the box cost.

These box models are now ver-smart indeed; they appear in taffermade suits, separate coats and i, conts. Most of the fur conts, in fact, show the bez back, even if the front of the coat is belte



The effect of these unfitted cor ted lines, which demand beauty and County, was the week-end guest of grace of figure. The Frenche woman appreciates the line that is most becoming to her figure, and in most instances this is the straight line.

Among the new frocks and suite there are, too, boleres and Etone that are really quite charming. These also are becoming to the fleure.

One seen at a recent fashion she was of gold lace, combined with black charmense; it was on an afterneon frock, and was simple to a d gree, but unusually attractive. Another of dark blue serge was made with square cut yoke, back and front to which the lower portion of the Eton was gathered, forming a soft full line across the bust, being drawn snugly in at the waist, where it was stitched to a two-inch belt of the serge. The skirt also showed the yoke and was embroideried with a chain-stitch design worked out in silver threads at the joining of yoke and lower portion of the skirt. The same embroidery was carried out on the jacket, on collar, fronts and belt.

The Necessary Touch of Fur One in talking of fashions must speak again and again of fur-it is most popular furs for tris purposes are beaver, seal, and mer. The dark blue serge is smartened with a touch of natural krimmer, and the satin broadcloth is enriched by narro

Mosers, A. W. McAllister, R. C. Vaughn and A. M. Scules, of com-Since the first showing of fell and panies in which the late R. C. Hope School, near here, arrived in winter fashions there has been much was interested, and personal friends Costs last Saturday to resume her discussion as to whether the regula- of the deceased, have offered \$11. duties as tancher for the coming tion tailored suit with normal waist 000 toward a fund to erect a Y. W. Mesers. Occar Young and F. Hun- at first it seemed as if it would, but messent to Mr. Hond.