Lucille Howard visited friends at Warsaw this week.

Rev. T. J. O'Neal will preach at the Free Will Baptist church in Dunn Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Emily Bridges is attending a being given by her friend, Miss Lucy their families at Montreat.

night by the audience attending the Burefoot and J. F.

bouse party at Bennettaville, S. C., of Duke, spent the week end with

Miss Mary Jackson of Spring Hope, but said) he was the favorite with the young people of his community. In Jackson and Naylor Lee, who bere early life he connected himself with Spring Branch Baptist church, where the mortal remains to the church has been in Tampa for several years, be remained a consistent member. It is said) he was the favorite with the rus Naylor, T. R. Bain, Ty-ago and out of which grew the prevalence of J. W. Draughon, He has been in Tampa for several years, be remained a consistent member. Miss Thelma Gasque of Hamlet, is lary habits. In young manhood (it Herbert P. Naylor, T. R. Bain, Ty- siness here more than twenty years he remained a consistent member Morn. The great concourse of people until death ended his peaceful home who attended burial service attested and bore his spirit back to the God the respect thay held for this good who gave it. This sad event occurred man. We commend the bereaved ones

behind its guarantee of \$675 which to this union was born five children, S. R. Naylor and sisters Mrs. Florit must pay the bureau, although to-wit: Ottis B. Harvey H. (deceas- entine, Hawley and Mrs. Ed. Aman Tampa, Fla., are here to visit Mr. more than \$100 was subscribed last ed) Leman J., Lucy and Mrs. I. E. Funeral services were conducted and Mrs. John W. Draughon. Mr. by Rev. S. A. Edgerton, of Buies Patrick was a member of the Patrick-

Henry Turlington gave a barbecue Monday exening, August the 7, 1922, to Him who doeth all things well. z cloud away;

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patrille, of LOST, Mr. Naylor was a man of exemp- Creek. Palibearers were his nephews: Draughon Company, which began bu-

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home on West Broad street for the past week. He is suffering from an attack of malaria fever.

C. J. Harris of Concord, govern ment inspector of farm lands for the spending several days in the Dunn District.

M. F. Hodges is making extensive additions to his residence in North Clinton Avenue. His will be one of the prettiest homes in Dunn when the work is completed.

L. H. Wood and Brother have openod a store at the cross roads on their

daughter, Doris, Mrs. J. T. Poister and son, Billie, Burt Wolland and Jesse Lee, have returned from a trip to White Lake, where they spent several days.

space there for five stores.

applying the finishing touches to the this fall. interior and are expecting to complete the work soon. Dunn has no more handsome residence than this will be when it is completed. Good progress, too, has been made on the the tender expressions of sympathy handsome brick residence of Mr. Purdie's brother, J. W. Purdie on Townsend Heights. This, also, is to be one of Dann's prettiest Homes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Denning, Miss Louise Denning and Miss Margaret CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PRO-Pope, and Russel Warren returned Wednesday from a week's trip through Western Carolina. They visited Asheville, Mars Hill, Hender

ville, and other towns while away. State highway engineers here in charge of Engineer Beck are perfecting plans in preparation for the building of the highway between Lillington and Dunn. They are quartered in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. The chamber has been successful in its efforts to persuade the highway commission to build a concrete road between Dunn and Duke at a cost of approximately \$100,000. This work will be the first hard-surface project undertaken in the county by the commission. It is probable that the work will begin within a short while.

Are you planning to place an exhibit at the Harnett County Fair this year? Now is the time to start, becompetition is going to be strong. The fair association is beginning the work of creating interest in the exhibits and is expecting to stage the greatest fair, from an agricultural viewpoint, of its history. The directors this year will devote more attention to farm exhibits than it did in the former fairs, and it is probable that the money they have been spending for "foreign" horse racers will be devoted to home horses and home products. The premium list, said to be the best the association has yet published, soon will be ready

A score or more of Dunn's automobilists were before Judge Godwin in Recorder's Court yesterday charged with infractions of the automobile laws and regulations. Those who had good excuses for the offenses were only reprimanded and taxed with one fourth of the costs, but those who were familiar with the law were told to pay the whole costs, or about \$12. Puture offenders will be dealt with more drastically. In all of the cases there was only one charging speeding, and in that the offender plended guilty. From now out the police depariment will pay a good deal of attention to the speeders and will strive to break up the races which have made of some Dunn streets rivals of the Indianapolis speedway.

The program staged here this week by the Redpath Chantangus under the suspides of the American Legion has been all that its promoters and patrons desired, although attendance has not been as large as desired. Opening Wednesday afternoon with an excellent concert by the Dunbar Quartette, the numbers have pleased everybody who has seen them. Last might's rendition of "Friendly Enemies," a wartime comedy drams. was good and more than pleasing to the large crowd which braved the rain to see it. The engagement will close tonight with a concert by the Dixie Duo. The Legion still

eation were treated to a herbecur years, o dinner Tuesday afternoon by Clar- mand, to revive him, but God knew ence J. Smith at his farm near Lin-best.

W. T. Mattox, a student of Vanpurpose of making loans to clients, is the Christian church Sunday morning and evening. The public is cordially invited to hear him

Walter P. Byrd, Republican candidate for the office of judge of the county recorder's court to oppose Caat Lillington.

Charles M. Morgan, here Tuesday night to address the Chamber of Commerce on the subject of co-operative marketing, said that the cotton crop in the Dunn District was the best in It is said that plans are underway the entire dotton belt. He recordly through which several store buildings has traversed the entire belt from will be erected on the site of the Arisona east and north to Baleigh. structures which were burned in He said that nowhere had he seen so Bread street two years' ago, There be fine a crop as that around Dunn. This is borne out by statements from other Practically all of the outside work men who have traveled over much of on the new brick home of Edward the belt. With the prospects for good Purdie in North Wilson Avenue has prices and a bumper local crop, there been completed. Curpenters now are is every hope for a prosperous season

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MRS. J. T. NAYLOR and Children

GRAM FOR MONDAY AUG. 14

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Introduction-Leader. Some Signs of Pride-Joe Smith. How We Can Overcome Pride-Nora Ethredge.

Solo-Bessie Massengill Why A Life of Humility Is To Be Desired By All Christians - Bertha estbrook.

Poem-Myrtle Royal. Song. General Discussion

In Memoriam John T. Naylor

How blest the righteous when he dies When sinks a weary soul to rest, gently breath.

There were the thoughts of the writer as he stood beside the form of his friend and neighbor, John Thornas Naylor, as he lay cold in death.

Mr. Naylor was a son of Joseph and Delitha Naylor (both long deceased) and was born May 10, 1862, April 30 1891 he was married to Meliana L. Williford, a daughter of Jno. C. and Mary J. Williford and

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found,

Which his unfattered soul enjoys Mr. Naylor was one of the out- Life's labor dee, as sinks the day, standing figures of his county. Many High from its load the spirit flies.

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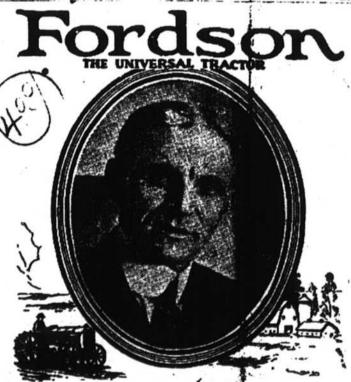
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