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OUR TERMS:
One year 1.00
Six Months50
Three Months25

L. BUSBEE POPE, Publisher.
Wednesday, December 23rd, 1914

It is with real pleasure that we
note the re-appearance of the State
Journal under the management of
Alex J. Fields. Several months ago
Mr. Fields found it advisable to sus-
pend publication and since that time
the Journal's weekly visits have been
easily missed in this office. It looks
none the worse for its long absence,
however, and we are hoping that the
future has much success in store for
it and that no further breakers lie
in its path.

Harnett, Sampson, Cumberland
and a few other nearby coun-
ties have been freed from the Texas
fever tick, and thus one obstacle to
profitable cattle raising in this local-
ity is removed. If, now, some fellow
will come along and convince our
folks that they are losing money by
not plating herds of thoroughbred
cattle and sheep to graze upon the
abundant grass found in our wonder-
ful meadow lands, the only remain-
ing obstacle will be removed and the
country can take its place among the
best cattle breeding districts of the
country.

During the last several weeks we
have received many complaints from
those of our subscribers who get
their mail at points other than Dunn.
Their grievances are they have not
gotten the paper regularly, and we
are going to acknowledge the corn
and admit that the fault probably
lies with us. We have recently ad-
ded the Boston Spokesman mailing
list to our own and in consequence
have had things tangled up pretty
badly. However, things are about
straight now and will endeavor to
satisfy you all—in this one particu-
lar, at any rate.

Not content with denning the po-
tents with faded praise, Col. A. V.
Dudley, in an article on that popu-
lar vegetable published in Sunday's
Gleaner News, says that Moore
Grown produces the best variety. It
is not "just like the other" but
you've enjoyed a dinner in the home
of a Harnett or Sampson farmer.
It is generally conceded that no soil
in the world produces so delicious a
yellow yam as do those in these en-
vies; and of the next best soil con-
sider an subscription Col. Dudley shall
have left, as proof that Moore can't
hold a light to Harnett and her sister
county when it comes to producing
"taters what am 'laterat.

The stern attitude assumed by
President Wilson toward Great Brit-
ain for the protection of American
commerce strikes a responsive chord
in every American heart and the
Nation is looking to him to uphold
its dignity as world power and as a
free people. The British authori-
ties have paid the flag of the United
States little respect when it suited
their convenience to detain ships car-
rying American goods to neutral
countries, and the prestige of the
country has suffered. While his note
to the offending country was couched
in the simplest and most inoffensive
terms, the recipient was made to un-
derstand that the friendship Ameri-
ca has for the mother country is not
to be imposed upon.

With one man in the country sell-
ing \$15,000 worth of tobacco from
a farm which produces most any oth-
er thing you want in abundance, we
see no reason why Harnett county
farmers should feel that they are up
against an unsolvable problem just
because cotton has hit the tobaccon.
Our soils are too well adapted to the
culture of a wide variety of profit-
able crops to permit our people to
suffer. All that is needed is intelli-
gence, initiative and industry—and
we believe none of these essentials
are lacking among a people who
have created a garden from a wil-
derness. Get busy, don't worry, use
your brains and the sun will
soon break through the clouds which
seem to envelop your every effort.

Little Love, the thrilling, serial
picture story running at the Bijou
Theatre for the past several weeks,
closed Monday night. No picture
ever shown in this city has attracted
so much favorable attention, and the
appearance of none has been so uni-
versally attended. Practically every
person in town who had the time and
could find the necessary ten or fif-
teen, followed it from beginning to
end, and the Bijou management is so
well pleased with the reception given
it that another serial thriller will be
put on next Monday. The new at-
traction is known as 'The Trey O'
'Hearts and it is said to be as equal
of Little Love in dramatic climaxes
and worth of plot. An installment
of his interesting story, preceding
each episode to be shown in the Bi-
jou, will appear in each issue of the
Dispatch until the picture closes.

Somewhere up in the western part
of this state a party of progressive
women have started what is known
as a hen club, the idea being similar
to what has created so great an in-
terest in hog raising in some parts
of the country, and, from all reports,
it is going to do wonders in reducing
the cost of living to those directly
interested. With eggs seldom below
thirty cents a dozen and often above
forty, it occurs to us that the hen
club scheme is a mighty good one
for the women of this locality to try.
Nothing would be lost by giving it
a trial anyway.

We note from the Fayetteville Ob-
server that Prof. J. G. Smith, prin-
cipal of the colored public schools of
this city, has been doing some very
good work for his race in assisting
the schools officials of Cumberland
to instruct the colored boys and girls
in the art of making things grow. In
that county they have met with
much success in these ideas which
create a greater interest in agricul-
tural pursuits among colored peo-
ple; and we are pleased to notice,
also, that Professor Smith has under-
taken a similar work in this county,
in which he is meeting with fair suc-
cess too, though his efforts are ne-
cessarily hampered by a lack of
funds.

Tobacco, Mr. Farmer, tobacco is
that in which lies your opportunity
to recover from the awful lick old
King Cotton has handed you. Your
soils are well adapted to its culture;
your supply man is willing to bank
upon it; your community looks to
you to grow it; and you owe it to
yourself to plant as much of it as
you can attend. Other parts of the
country have found it their salvation
during these times when cotton can-
not be sold for the cost of production
it has been proven that the farms
around Dunn will grow the best
grades, and right here in Dunn you
will find one of the best markets
in the state for its disposal. Seed
can be procured for nothing and Rep-
resentatives Godwin, Hood or Pen
will gladly have the National De-
partment of Agriculture forward you
all the literature concerning tobacco
culture you may desire.

Feeling forth a welcome to the
New Year in a medley of melody the
bells of the city's various churches
did their part in awakening new hope
in the hearts of our fellow men and
women as the midnight hour regis-
tered the death of Nineteen Four-
teen. Beginning with the high, far
bell tinkle of a colored church, the
gale proceeded, in the home of the
Catholic chime drowned all else in
its sweet-toned mellowness. The
town was filled with sound—not of-
fending sound—just a glad, joyous
welcome to the new day when we
were to put the griefs and sorrows
of a year behind us, strengthen our
hearts, pray God to purify our souls,
and walk out in the sunlight to be-
gin life's battles anew. The sound
did us good; it carried home to us
the fact that Jesus of Nazareth still
liveth, and that the birth of His New
Year was stirring in the hearts of
men a stronger desire to live in closer
communion with Him and in closer
fellowship with their brother men.
Upon each note wafted through the
moonlit night an angel rode, bidding
men to be of good cheer and carrying
tidings of peace on earth and good-
will toward men.

While so many of Harnett's sons
are struggling with its soils, its in-
dustries and its other interests, fight-
ing hard to bring to us that degree
of prosperity possible only to such a
country as our own, it is good to
look out in the world and see that
those who have gone from us are
making good and reflecting credit
to the land that gave them birth
and from whose gentle bosom they
imbued those traits of thrift, hon-
esty, manliness and industry which
make success possible. Some are
out there in those parts where Har-
nett county is seldom heard of, and
there are but few who are not wrest-
ling success from a world whose re-
wards go only to those who deserve
them. Notable among Harnett's
sons whose worth is being appreciated
and rewarded is Captain John A.
Parker, recently elected president of
Carolina's greatest booster organiza-
tion—the Greater Charlotte Club.
Captain Parker's childhood home is
over Lillington way and his parents
are still there. A few years ago he
graduated in law from the University
of North Carolina and moved to
Charlotte for the practice of his pro-
fession. He was soon made secre-
tary of the club of which he is now
president, and has been a popular
man in the state's metropolis ever
since he landed there. While ad-
miring the world to "Watch
Charlotte Grow," he has done little
wasting himself, being always in
the forefront to pull his city ahead.
We have lots more down here in
Harnett just like him and all of
them are pleased with the recogni-
tion given his ability.

Harnett and Sampson are planning
a bi-county fair. It is an excellent
idea. They are two of the best
counties in the State. They could
hold a fair that would attract wide
and favorable notice. Success to
the promoters of this new undertak-
ing.—News and Observer.

Noah Biggs, of Scotland Neck,
died a few days ago and spread here
and there over this state are many
children who will bless his memory.
On his tombstone this simple epitaph
is written: "Noah Biggs, the friend
of the orphan." His will was made
public Saturday and it showed that
he had left the sum of \$95,000 to the
Baptist orphanage at Thomasville.
He was indeed the friend of the or-
phan and that friendship has been
bearing its helpful fruits through
many years of his life of service. A
great and a good man was Noah
Biggs and one whose "Good deeds
will live after him."—Charlotte
News.

We note from correspondence sent
from this city to the daily papers
that a movement is on foot to hold
an inter-county fair this year with
Harnett and Sampson as the prin-
cipals, and the idea strikes us as be-
ing just the thing needed to place
the two counties before the public in
a manner creditable to their wonder-
ful progress along all lines. As mat-
ters are now arranged, Sampson and
Harnett are obliged to play second
fiddle to Cumberland in the annual
event held by the Cape Fear Fair
Association, at Fayetteville. How-
ever good are the intentions of the
directors of that association, Cum-
berland is bound to have the lion's
share of whatever profit accrues to
the counties participating in the Fay-
etteville Fair; and the efforts now
being made to place the evidence of
Harnett-Sampson progress before a
public more directly interested is
bound to prove of inestimable good
to the two communities whose people
have so much in common. Dunn is
the ideal location for this fair and
we are looking forward to the ini-
tial event with much interest.

Life.
Let me live my life from year to
year,
With for ward face and unreluctant
soul;
Not hastening to, nor turning from,
the goal,
Not mourning for the things that
disappear
In the dim past, nor holding back
in fear
From what the future veils, but with
a whole
And happy heart that pays its toll
To Youth and Age and travels on
with cheer.
So let the way be up the hill or down
Through rough or smooth, the jour-
ney will be joy,
Still seeking what I sought when
last I was here.
New friendships, high adventure and
a crown;
I shall grow old, but never lose life's
seat
Because the road's last turn will be
the best.
—Henry Van Dyke.



Mystery!
Rack your brains—use
your logic—let judg-
ment help you—guess,
conjecture!
But if you really want
to draw back the veil of
mystery, see

The Trey O' Hearts

The most stupendous,
thrilling, interesting
moving picture play of
the times.
Cost \$200,000 to pro-
duce the first set of films.
Intense dramatic
action in every foot of
the reels.
A feature that will set
this whole community
guessing.
See it in weekly install-
ments at

NOTICE OF SALE!
Under Mortgage!
By virtue of the power and auth-
ority given by a certain mortgage,
executed by Birtus Coats, and wife,
M. J. Coats, to the Dunn Commis-
sion & Supply Co., which are re-
corded in the office of the Register
of Deeds for the County of The first
mortgage having been duly assign-
ed to us by J. L. Griffin, the follow-
ing property will be sold at Public
Auction, viz:
It being a certain piece or parcel
of land situated in Averboro
Township Harnett County, known as
designated as follows: to Wit: be-
bounded on the north by the lands of
J. J. Lee, on the east by the lands of
G. M. Lee and Mrs. Ed Glover, on
the south by the lands of Dr. Chas.
Highsmith, on the west by the lands
of Haywood Reaver. Beginning at
a pine northwest corner of lot No. 5,
in the division of the lands of Mar-
tin Lee, deceased, from S. 89 E. 16
chains to a stake, thence S. 21 W.
20, 10 chains to a stake, thence N. 48
W 25 chains to a stake, thence to the
beginning, containing 50 acres, more
or less, and for further description
see deeds of Harnett County, in book
H. No. 1, page 141.
Also the following personal prop-
erty, conveyed in chattel mortgage,
book 48, page 264, Registry of Har-
nett County, to wit: One dark
mare male about 9 years old, bought
of Boss Lee, all farming implements
and utensils, one dark colored cow
about 2 years old bought of Bettie
Coats, one T. S. Old King one horse
wagon.
Place of sale Court House Door,
Lillington, N. C.
Time of sale Monday, Jan. 18th
1915, at 12 o'clock noon.
Terms of sale cash.
This Dec. 11, 1914.
THE DUNN COM. & SUPPLY CO.
Mortgages

MORTGAGE SALE
By virtue of authority contained in
a mortgage deed made to me by D.
E. Jones and wife, M. A. Jones,
and duly recorded in the registry of
Harnett county, Book No. 110, page
299, default having been made in
payment of the note secured by said
mortgage, I will offer for sale for
cash to the highest bidder before
courthouse door in Lillington, N. C.
at 12 noon Monday the 11 day of
January 1915, the following describ-
ed land, to wit:
In North Carolina, Harnett
county, beginning at a large black
gum on North side of a branch, M.
C. Johnson's corner, and runs as
her line of the Morgan lot of the
Jones land past her corner, with
Bullock's line, N. 48 E. 20 chs. to
a white oak Bullock's corner; thence
as his line E. 28 chs. and 15 links
to a stake and pointers Lis corner;
thence as another of Bullock's lines
N. 4 E. 11 chs. and 50 links to a
stake in Branch's line; thence as his
line S. 88 1-2 W. 28 chs. to a rock
corner just in front of Branch's house
thence as the line S. 4 W. 19 chs.
and 50 links to a stake and pointers
Hector Branch's corner, 28 links S.
of the white oak corner; thence as
an agreed line N. 66 W. 7 chs. and
25 links to a large sweet gum at the
head of spring Branch; thence down
the various meanders of said branch
11 chs. to a black-gum corner at
the Rock Quarry Mrs. Caroline
Johnson's corner; thence as her line
S. 10 W. 25 chs. to her corner in
Barbee Spring Branch; thence the
various corners of said branch to the
beginning containing 70 acres more
or less.
Terms of sale cash. Time of sale
Monday 12 M. January 11th, 1915.
Sale made to satisfy sum due under
said note and mortgage.
O. A. BARBOUR, Mortgagee
Barbour & Barbour, Attys.
Benson, N. C.
This 7th day of Dec. 1914.

NOTICE OF SALE!
Under Mortgage!
By virtue of the power and auth-
ority given by a certain mortgage
executed by Bert McDougald to the
Dunn Commission & Supply Co.,
which is recorded in the office of the
Register of Deeds for the County
of Harnett, in book 48 page 194, the
following property will be sold at
Public Auction, viz:
Situated in Stewart's Creeks Town-
ship, Harnett County, bounded on
the north by the lands of Jeff Turner
estate, on the east by Mat Elliott
estate, on the west by the James G.
McLean lands, on the south by the
Sam McDougald estate, containing
44 acres, more or less, including all
the mortgagee's right, title, interest
and estate, in and to the above de-
scribed lands, being the same place
where William McDougald, brother
of the mortgagee, now resides, and
the same inherited by the mortgagee
from his father, William McDougald,
and the same tract in which the said
McDougald lived at his death.
Place of sale A. G. L. Depot,
Dunn, N. C.
Time of sale Monday Jan. 19th,
1915, at 12 o'clock noon.
Terms of sale cash.
This Dec. 7, 1914.
THE DUNN COM. & SUPPLY CO.
Mortgages.

PURE ENDOWMENT LIFE INSURANCE

The most unique life Insurance
Policy ever offered to the public
now written by the SOUTHERN
LIFE AND TRUST COMPANY.
No physical examination required
and you live and win. In event of
death or you, at any time, decide to
cancel the policy all premiums will
be returned. The older you are the
the lower the premium.

See Our Agents and They Will
Tell You all About it.

Dunn Ins. & Realty Company

B. O. TOWNSEND, Manager.
Dunn, N. C.

Dunn Ins. & Realty Co. Wants Your Business

Representing the strongest Insur-
ance Companies in the world and
of unsurpassed prestige, you are
guaranteed the most efficient and
liberal service that can be had in our
line.

We are now temporarily establish-
ed in the Dispatch Building where
you will, at all times find us ready
to serve your needs. Make our
place your headquarters and bureau
of information.

Dunn Ins. & Realty Co.

B. O. TOWNSEND, Manager.
Dunn, North Carolina.

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