

THE DUNN DISPATCH

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L. BUSBEE POPE, Publisher

THE SERVICE FLAG

The day my daddy went away, Among the flags that float and blow Outside our windows, there appeared A banner that I did not know.

A resat flag, with bar of white, On which one emblem stood alone; 'Twas not an English flag, nor French, Nor did it seem to be our own.

Perched on the nursery window seat, I watched it flutter in the breeze, And when I heard my mother's step, I asked her to explain it, please.

And mother winked some team away, And laughed—(it's queer how mothers are!)— "Why, son," she said, "you didn't know?

That represents our shooting star!—Beatrice Barry, in the New York Times.

SOLDIER AND SAILOR INSURANCE

There are over 1,000,000 men in the Army and Navy of United States who must decide before February 12 whether they want the protection of a \$10,000 insurance policy in the strongest and largest insurance company in the world, the United States Government. This offer is made by the Government in addition to provision for better pay for soldiers and sailors than any other Government is able to make, and in addition to provision for allowances and allowances to enable men to take care of their families and dependents. It is voluntary however, and no man needs to take it who does not want it. It would seem to an ordinary business man, however, that anyone engaged in the extra hazardous undertaking of a war was a fool not to take all the insurance he could afford to buy.

The government offers this insurance at such low rates that even the private who gets \$30 a month can afford to take the maximum policy of \$10,000 allowed. It will cost a man under 30 years of age not over \$3.50 a month, which can be deducted from his pay if he so directs.

The families and dependents of soldiers and sailors who are killed in action should see that they have their protection as his beneficiaries in case of his death. Relatives may wisely offer to help pay the premiums and urge their fathers, sons, or brothers in the Army and Navy to take the insurance with their help, if that is necessary.

The strongest reason, however, for every man taking this insurance who can get it is that in addition to the benefit it confers upon his beneficiary in the event of his death, it protects him in case of his permanent and total disability, and whether injured or not he may become uninsurable by reason of his military service and not be able to get insurance later when he marries or has dependents for whom he wants to provide.

A \$10,000 policy means \$57.50 per month for life paid to any holder who is permanently and totally disabled. No such liberal offer has ever been made by any Government, but the offer expires on February 12, for men who were in the service on October 15, 1917. Action should be prompt on the part of the soldiers and sailors in taking out insurance, and of their relatives in urging them to do so.

A CALL FOR A WAR SAVINGS INSTITUTE

The one supreme task that confronts this Nation is the Winning of the War. To this end the government is calling on the people of N. C. to invest forty-eight million dollars in Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates. To the timid this task is a terror—to the heroic it is a challenge.

If the people of North Carolina respond to this call it will mean two things: First, that we have done, not our bit, but our best. Second, the habits of thrift necessary to save forty-eight million dollars and the working capital thereby created will insure the financial independence of our people.

To accomplish this gigantic task plans systematic and comprehensive must be laid. To this end and at the request of Col. F. H. Fries, State Director of the National War Savings Committee, I hereby call a War Savings Institute to be held in the City of Raleigh on the 12th and 13th days of February, 1918. Trained experts will conduct the Institute, and on Tuesday night, the 12th, speakers of international reputation will address the public.

All people interested in the work are cordially invited, but I nominate and appoint the following special agents:

- 1. Every county superintendent or public instruction. 2. Every superintendent of town and city schools. 3. Every home demonstration agent. 4. One physician from each county.

ty in the State by the State Board of Health.

Every county chairman of a political party in the State. I earnestly urge the boards of county commissioners to pay the actual expense of the Farm and Home Demonstration Agents and the physician I earnestly urge the county and city boards of education to pay the actual expenses of their representatives. It would be impossible for these boards to spend more that will yield larger returns to the public. Let it be borne in mind that this meeting is not to be a celebration, but, as its name implies, it is to be a school, and all who attend will be thoroughly taught that they are expected to do and how they are to do it.

T. W. BICE, Governor. This the 31st day of January, 1918.

EGYPTIAN WHEAT

Egyptian wheat is said to have had its origin in Egypt. It is little known in this country. The seed resembles cane seed very much, and the stalks that of cane. The cultivation of this wheat is same as common wheat. The seed are sown about the 1st of April, 4 quarts of the seed will sow an acre. The same plate used in cole planting or sowing cane seed is used in sowing these seeds. Have your rows three feet apart and prepare your land as for cotton or cane. One acre of poor land sown in this wheat fertilized with 200 pounds of 8-4-0 fertilizer will make 100 bushels of wheat. If sown on rich land and highly fertilized it will make from 150 to 200 bushels per acre. The wheat is harvested by clipping the heads as you clip the heads of cane 10 to 12 inches below the head. 25 to 30 of the heads are tied in bundle for handling. The same machine that thrashes ordinary wheat will thrash and clean this wheat. This wheat contains a small percent of bran and is rich in protein.

When it is ground and bolted makes a choice flour for human diet. When it is ground and not bolted it makes a fine feed for hogs, cattle, and horses. The best known chicken feed is a composition of ground sun flour seed and ground oyster shells mixed with this wheat.

It will flush the crop corn and may be used in the manufacture of candy. Its greatest use is found in the production of food for man and beast. You may know your patriotism in producing and if you sow one or more acres of this wheat in 1918.

Yours truly, GEORGE L. SMITH, Costa, N. C. Feb. 5, 1918.

THE NEW DIRECTORY FOR DUNN

A Book For Use Not Lacking in Ornamental Features. Dunn is to have a new directory. The work now being done under the supervision of Mr. G. R. Moon, will be completed in the near future, and will be published under the name of Chas. S. Gardner, directory publisher of Florence, S. C. This directory will advance Dunn another step and will be of great value and convenience to both visitors and residents.

The book will be compiled in four departments, viz: an alphabetical department giving the names of all residents (both white and colored) of Dunn in alphabetical order, together with their home address, business address and occupation. The business department will classify the different business and professional interests of Dunn under separate heads. The Street Guide will give a list and description of all streets in alphabetical order. A department of miscellaneous information will also be included which will give detailed facts in regard to the town and county governments, fraternal organizations, churches, schools, etc.

The book with its vast amount of expense can be made possible only through the co-operation of all business and professional interests. As an advertising medium it offers the merchant an excellent opportunity to display constant circulation.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND FOOD CONSERVATION

We are very fortunate in that there will be a food conservation expert in our own town on the second day of the Radcliffe Christmas soon to be with us for three days. On the morning of this day, this expert, sent out from Washington, D. C., will conduct a demonstration in the Chautauque tent, along the line of a scientific use of the food-stuffs which are at the service of the people of our community. With this demonstration, there will be a series of lectures, one of which will be given in the morning, and is called "Mobilizing the American Kitchen to help win the War." In the afternoon, this same expert will deliver a lecture on the topic "Patriotism Expressed in Home Efficiency."

This Food Demonstration and Domestic Science Expert comes to us bearing the authorized message of the United States Food Administration, under the direction of Herbert Hoover, and will present matters which the Food Administration would have us consider. This is one of the big events of the Chautauque, and should be attended by every man and woman in the community. A special effort should be made to have every home servant hear these lectures, as the servants have a great deal to do with the conservation or waste of food. We are our com-

monly to catch the real spirit of conservation which is necessary if we are to win the war.

THE "HOGAN GANG" IS HEARD FROM AGAIN

Fort Caswell, N. C., Feb. 4, 1918. The "Hogan Gang" wish to again greet their friends, and incidentally give them some idea of what is going on here.

Also we wish to inform the public that February 2, passed away without the ghost of a chance of the ground hog seeing his shadow, and with the prophecy of an early spring of good weather, we shall expect some visits from Dunn soon.

We are growing anxious to see some more home people, and their coming will not only do us worlds of good, but likewise we will make the trip do them worlds of good too.

Yes—lots doing here at present, and will continue until the war is over, but don't wait until the gang has become entirely separated and vacated before coming. Since the first of 1918 two batteries of Antiaircraft and four companies of trench motors have been formed from picked men of the different old companies, and these new units of which some of the Hogans are represented in, will be sailing before a great while.

All of the old companies have been torn to pieces and their men transferred to different outfits. Some of the boys will soon be leaving for the aviation corps, some to different training schools and remainder will remain with the newly organized. Many recruits have been sent here to fill the places made vacant by new formations. At present the number of men here range around 2,000, and, as understood, Fort Caswell will be a large training camp "for volunteers" before the summer paces.

We were tickled to death to have with us a few days ago Major Pearlall of Dunn. Through no fault of ours though, we were compelled to give him a real taste of camp life. He did not intend staying overnight but owing to the falling of one of the heaviest fogs we ever had, boat traveling was out of the question, and Major was our delightful guest for the night. We carried him over the camp from the guard house to the recruit camp; through different barracks, and out houses, giving him a bird's eye view of what usually constitutes "doings" in camp at night.

At nine o'clock we found a bunk for him, and when tops sounded he was going through the motion of sleeping. Following morning reveille (before daybreak) had him stirring with us and within 15 minutes afterwards Major was lined up in the mess hall eating chow. After mess Major was conducted down to the motor batteries and there watched the boys in action until the evening boat arrived.

Come again Major we all fully believe you enjoyed yourself and hope that you did, but for the benefit of those who are contemplating visiting us, we will say in advance, give us 24 hours notice, and arrangements for a good, comfortable and enjoyable visit will be assured you. Some of the boys have been the happy recipients of Smilgee Books from Dunn friends and wish to acknowledge receipt and express their appreciation for the kindness favored them.

Yours still "with em" "HOGAN GANG"

TO THE READERS OF THE DISPATCH

Since my article appeared in last week's issue, the question has been asked, "What did you mean by the phrase 'Roman World'?" Of course I explained the phrase clearly to the questioner. I am glad this inquiry was made. I believe there are a few readers of The Dispatch, not very well informed, who would like to read my explanation.

I will answer the question above by asking another. What do you mean by the phrase "Mohammedan world" and "Mongolian world"? By Mongolian world you mean those countries (China, Japan, etc.) whose inhabitants belong to the Mongolian, or yellow race. By Mohammedan world, you mean those countries in the western half of Asia whose people are followers of the false prophet Mohammed. By Roman world, you mean those countries whose inhabitants belong to the Latin race, or are mixed with the Latin race, and whose civilization is Latin. We speak of these peoples as a whole, for they are bound together by ties of kinship, of blood and civilization. Likewise we speak of the countries of the Mohammedan world. Their religion, their laws, their calendar, their alphabet, their mode of life are different from ours. We have the Christian religion; they the Mohammedan. We have the Roman law system; they the Moslem, the basis of which is found in the Koran. We count time from the birth of Christ; they from the Hegira, or flight of Mohammed from Mecca (622 A. D.). Their alphabet and languages are also

SERGT. FLAHIFF TO TALK ON WAR HERE

Will Tell of Personal Experiences With Princess "Pat" Regiment at French Front.

VIVIDLY INTERESTING

Sergeant John T. Flaiff, an American, who has taken an active part in the great war, has been secured through the Redpath Bureau to lecture here.

His lecture will be right up to the minute in regard to the war.

Sergeant Flaiff enlisted in the American Legion of the Canadian ex-



SERGEANT JOHN T. FLAHIFF.

peditionary force and was chosen for the Princess "Pat" regiment—that regiment which has seen so much heavy fighting.

He served seven months in the trenches, in 1916 and 1917. He went through the battle of the Somme, which is still considered the greatest battle of the war. He was in the Ypres salient during the heavy fighting and was at Baupenne back of Vimy Ridge. Twice in big drives he went "over the top" and went over dozens of times in trench raids. He followed three of the most dangerous occupations in the regiment. First he was a bomber, then a machine gunner, and later a stretcher bearer.

Sergeant Flaiff will appear in his Canadian sergeant's uniform and will show gas masks, bombs, and other instruments of modern warfare. He will also show an imitation trench. His lecture is full of human interest.

Before going on his Lyceum tour Sergeant Flaiff delivered his lecture a number of times before big audiences in Chicago and was most enthusiastically received. A popular feature of this lecture is a question box conducted by Sergeant Flaiff at the close of his address when he discusses any questions which may be asked about the war.

wholly different from ours. Surely the differences between these quarters of our globe—of race or civilization—justify us in speaking of each as another world.

Let us turn to Dr. Webster's Dictionary, to the word world. The second meaning given is, "that part of the earth and its concerns which is known to any one, or contemplated by any one: A division of the globe, or of its inhabitants; human affairs as seen from a certain position, or from a given point of view; also, state of existence; scene of life and action; as, the Old World; the New World; the Roman world; the religious world, the Catholic world; the upper world; the future world." "Various idols through the heathen world."—Milton.

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary is a valuable asset to any home, and should be in every family. In reference to 2 Peter 1: 19-20, I must say that the best translation of this verse is found in the Twentieth Century New Testament, published by Fleming H. Revell & Co., Chicago. This New Testament is neither a revision nor a paraphrase. It is a translation directly from the Greek (Westcott & Hort's Text). "In this translation, not only has every word been carefully weighed, but also the emphasis placed upon every word, and the effort has been made to give the exact force and meaning in idiomatic modern English."

The text above is rendered thus: "And still stronger is the assurance that we have in the teaching of the Prophets; to which you will do well to pay attention (as if it were a lamp shining in a gloomy place), until the Day dawns and the Morning Stars rise in your hearts. But first be assured of this—There is no prophetic teaching found in Scripture that can be interpreted by man's unaided reason. "Verse twenty-one begins with "for", and assigns the reason for the statement in verse twenty. (On verse twenty-one see the Old or the New Version.)

E. J. McKay.

Bank of Cape Fear Condensed Statement Bank of Cape Fear at Close of Business February 5, 1918 RESOURCES: Loans and discounts \$225,678.40 Liberty bonds 23,500.00 Furniture and fixtures 3,350.00 Real estate 1,250.00 Cash and due from banks 33,495.04 Total \$287,273.44 LIABILITIES: Capital stock \$ 25,000.00 Surplus and profits 6,047.50 DEPOSITS 256,225.94 Total \$287,273.44 Upon the strength of the above statement and the backing of our Directors, we solicit your business. No account too small to receive our most courteous attention.

The John A. McKay Mfg. Co., Dunn (Incorporated) General Foundry, Machine and Metal Works. We make, deal in, Rebuild and Repair all kinds of machinery. We have one of the best plants of this class in the State. We carry in stock at all times a nice line of Steam Fittings and Mill Supplies Shafting, Boiler, Tubes, Pulleys, Mandrels, Swing Saw Machines, etc. We carry constantly in stock a large stock of the celebrated James Ohlen & Sons Saws. Inserted and solid tooth, both Cut-off and Rip. See us for anything in Machinery or Machine work. Over Quarter Century of Knowing How The John A. McKay Mfg. Company, Dunn, N. C.

Announcement! We take this method of announcing to the public of Dunn and this community that we have purchased from the Johnson-Denning Company their entire stock of groceries and the good will of their business. We already have assumed the management of the business and are now ready to serve the patrons of the former concern and our friends. It is our intention to carry a complete line of heavy and fancy groceries, the freshest and best money can buy, and accommodate our customers in every way possible consistent with sound business methods. Our store is situated at 119 E. Broad street, between the Barnes & Holiday Co., and the Fleishman Bros. stores, where we will be pleased to have our friends call on us. Assuring the customers of the former company that we will appreciate a continuation of their business, and soliciting a portion of the business of our friends, we are, Yours very truly MORGAN BROTHERS Perry Morgan Willie Morgan

WALTER JONES Sells ALL KINDS OF FEED STUFF as well as the BEST GROCERIES IN TOWN Phone 27