THE DUNN DISPATCH **********************************

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Because print paper has soured to heard of prices and is extremely hard to get at any figure The Dispatch has been forced to reduce the number of surplus copies usually printed for those of its friends who tyme to the office for them. Beginning with this issue we are compell ed to discontinue giving away these

Those of our readers who desire repies delivered across the counter will be asked to pay the price of five cents for each copy.

Wanted-News From Surrounding Commu

Now that most of the crops in the Now that most of the crops in the l'unn District have been housed the young men and women of the farms have more time for other things. We trust that some of them will find it convenient to send us the news of their respective communities. The Pispatch desires to serve its readers through giving them all the home nows that is fit to print. We cannot got this news unless we are aided by cur friends in the country. cur friends in the country.

News letters should be mailed once week—preferably to reach us by Monday afternoon. Correspondents should write as legibly, concisely and briefly as possible. Personal news notes are desirable and we will gladly give space to them, but we want above all else to be given news of form life—soil improvement borne. form life—soil improvement, house-building, home improvement and news form life-soil improvement, houseof the stock, cattle and swine raisers.

The Dispatch will furnish corvivelopes necessary for the work if they will call at the office for them.

Trouble Comes

To Peter.

It is a pity—this thing that has hyppened to our young friend Peter A. Parker, who is now held under bond to answer to the charge of having been implicated in recent freight car robberies here. None who has known Peter during all those years known Peter during all those years that he is as guilty as the alleged evidence at hand seems to indicate. His own steay is that he was lead into the thing unawares. We must believe that the circumstances were extenuating. We hope if the courts tenuating. We hope if the courts out of Article X., then it will be no find him guilty, mercy will be his more than ordinary common sense

pecially for his love of the town that assumption that that article would we love. Dunn is the only home stand; for without the United States. Peter has known since he came as a potentially the strongest nation in child from over the seas with parents the world, the lesgue of nations who were seeking succor from the would be a pretty weak affair.
heel of the Turk. He was a wee However, when we begin to speak mite of a fellow when he came. From of retracing frontiers, there is Gerthe first he mixed with our native many to consider, nyone who la boys and soon became one of them. bors under the impression that Ger-From then until now Dunn has been many is still prostrate is much de-"the livest town under the sun," for ceived. She is not the power that

prospered. To every call for funds onists as strong as they were then for civic improvement Peter always Relatively, Germany is still formidanswered promptly. He was and is able—perhaps too formidable for one of the best and hardest working the exhausted allies to think of reflect as administrator of the estate of suming the war which might be necessary to recapture what they had in the local volunteer departs. When America went to war, their hands a year ago, and which the call for men. He sold his busi-they voluntarily relinquished in the sold his voluntarily relinquished in the sold his voluntarily voluntarily relinquished in the sold his volunt answered promptly. He was and is able-perhaps too formidable for a clean record and the rank of serg- need it. So they may be forced to eant. Then he established the wholesale fruit and confectionery business through which he is alleged to have disposed of goods stolen by negroes from freight cars.

It is a pity. We are banking or i'eter to "come clean."

But Wilson Will

Have Been Punished

What is to be done after the Republican Senate Anishes its mutilation I the peace treaty as submitted by

France and England have already acted upon the instrument in the form it was presented to the United

THANKSGIVING DAY

A Proclimation by the Governor

Our forefath established the beautiful custom of setting apart one day near the end of the harvest time to return thanks to Almighty

God for the blessings of life. In this god year, 1919, how much have we for which to be grateful!

Our soldiers who on last Thanksgiving Day were far away in foreign lands have safely crossed the seas, and are at home again in

The Lord of the Harvest has been good to us. Our fields have yielded bountifully. Our industries have thrived wonderfully. Prosperty smiles on farm and factory, bank and store. In every line of business endeavor we are prosper-ing beyond the fondest dreams of our fathers.

There has been also a mighty triumph of spiritual forces in our midst, for which we should be profoundly grateful. The fruits of this victory are seen in the great forward movements of all the churches; in the finer educational advantages enjoyed by all the children of the State; in the growing demand for complete economic and social justice in taxation and all other matters; and in the larger opportunities offered on every hand to the average man and the average woman.

Surely in this day God has given to men every-where a bigger, broader conception of Chris-tian service than they ever had before.

North Carolina is singularly blessed in that in this time of turmoil she is almost entirely free from industrial and racial bitterness and strife. We should be deeply thankful for the spirit of friendship and good will that prevails among us. Let us pray for absolute justice for all, by which alone this spirit may be strengthened and maintained.

NOW. THEREFORE, I, Thomas Walter Bickett, Governor of North Carolina, in obedience to the custom established by our fathers and in accordance with the proclamation of the President of the United States, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 27th, a day of public

Let this be a day of rest and rejoicing, observed by everybody. Let us not forget the orphan, the poor and the unfortunate. I earnestly trust that all the people will assemble in their places of worship and make this a real Thanksgiving

associates insist that it has not been were with the old gentleman when

on their part to reconsider those We have always liked Peter; es frontiers which they traced on the

plunged the world into war in 1914, He engaged in business here and of course, but neither are her antag they voluntarily relinquished in the ness here at a sacrifice to go to war. belief that, with the United States A few months ago he returned, with backing them up, they would not acquiesce; but with what bitterness against the United States one car

The senate is busily piling up tore of hatred, of general detesta tion of this country as a greedy, may flower in war within a genera-So the greater object of the war which we have just passed will have been lost, and our dead have died largely in vain.

But Wilson will have been

CORNELIUS HODGES

form it was presented to the United States Senate. Their action was upon the assumption that the United States would live to the agreements made by its representatives at the conference. Speaking of this the Greensboro News says:

From present indications the treaty that will finally emerge from the United States senste will not be a all the creaty that Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Clemonecau signed in behalf of England and France, and that England and France have ratified.

The treaty that they did sign was not at all the treaty that they would have drawn up had they not be leaded in the United States was ready to stand with them in guaranteeing the peace of the world through the league of nations.

Consequently the senate, by assuming the treaty-making powers that the constitution reserves to the

The Thursday Afternoon Book Club met last week with Mrs. John C. Chifford. The Life of O'Henry was the subject for the afternoon. Mrs. Clifford read a sketch of the N. A. Townsend read a letter written by Porter just before his marriage, Mrs. H. O. Mattox led in the round

ble discussion.

Mrs. Townsend was appointed a tage of this opportunity to pay delegate to the district meeting of Woman's Clubs to be held at Lum-berton November 29.

Mrs. Clifford served luncheon dur-

ming the meeting.

Misses Dominick, Weatherspoon,
Whitfield and Carr, of the Graded
School faculty, were visitors to the

meeting.
The next meeting will be held with
Mra Ellis Goldstein.

against said estate will present their claims duly verified within one year the date hereof or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. This November 10th, 1919. J. F. HODGES,

TAXPAYERS TAKE NOTICE!

will be in Dunn, at the Fire

National Bank, on SATURDAY, NOV. 22

FROM 9 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.

W. H. TURLINGTON, W. H. TURLINGTON

each additional month of delay

in settlement of same

Little River Association is

A good widge women tole.

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they are not our ablest people with Have we not tome one who will re \$1,000 a year for five years? 1.00

NOTICE

TO

THE

TAXPAYERS

OF

HARNETT

COUNTY

Your attention is respectful-

y called to that portion of the

Machinery Act" which pro-

rides a discount on all taxes

paid before the first day of December. In order to take ad-

vantage of this discount, your taxes must be paid on or before the last day of November. All taxes are due and payable on and after the first Mon-

day in Catober, and the books are now open so that each and

every citizen may have full ad-

vantage of the discount by pay

I would most earnestly urge

upon all citizens to take advan-

their taxes, thus making a sav-

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Herewith is printed that por-

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the time of payment of taxes,

and also gives the rate of dis-

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J. A. CAMPBELL.

"is on they are entering higher in BANQUET GIVEN BY GRAHAM MEMORIAL taids of Dann, our stronger h, will give \$1,000 and

Chapel Hill, Nov. 19 .- N. J. R. Paggett of Lillington, director of the close Graham Memorial Fund of his district, will be among those in attendf great opportunity and ble appeared on the evening before the great done.

At Bute's Creek a band of others, on the evening before the great done. numbring twelve movernes, and the triple and meeting, other than the social raised from each district will be remote a full meeting. The tide is riving side of it, is to bring to a close the perted, and the sum total announced. everywhere.
The Little River Americal raised

> building known as the Students' Activity Building. He saw that this was needed more than anything else if the accommodations of the Uniersity were to keep step with the growth of htc student body. There are 125 organizations on the local campus, most of them without a comfocushle meeting place, and in this new structure each of these will find

a much needed home. The students feel keenly this need tions. In one night last spring the

shirting a ve hay land felt the need commencement. of read a belie to and their desire that the new virt came after should enloy that they had been denied.

the

il Cat , mnoral secre es to the vari-.. throughout the ... campaign to a 26, if possible. So far goal much work still remains to be

ing game. The purpose of At the banquet the final sum campaign for \$150,000 with which to The committeemen, alumni and for Convention objects more than raise a fitting memorial to the late which up to that date was its best year. During the year the churches paid out more than \$11,000 on their houses of worship. As ever the churches paid out more than \$11,000 on their houses of worship. As ever the churches paid out more than \$11,000 on their houses of worship. As ever the churches paid out more than \$11,000 on their houses of worship. As ever the churches paid out more than \$11,000 on their houses of worship. As ever the churches paid out more than \$11,000 on their houses of worship. As ever the churches paid out more than \$11,000 on their houses of worship. As ever the churches paid out more than \$11,000 on their houses of worship. As ever the churches paid out more than \$11,000 on their houses of worship. As ever the churches paid out more than \$11,000 on their houses of worship. As ever the churches paid out more than \$11,000 on their houses of worship. As ever the churches paid out more than \$11,000 on their houses of worship. As ever the churches paid out more than \$11,000 on their houses of worship. As ever the churches paid out more than \$11,000 on their houses of worship. As ever the churches paid out more than \$11,000 on their houses of worship. As ever the churches paid out more than \$11,000 on the c

business men are dedicating student body rained \$20,000, gifts will be begun. It is hoped that work reason to the glory d. The better day is coming. year' o'm avilaged \$75 a man, anniversary to be colebrated next

Thus will the great and beloved Graham live on in service to the la stitution for which he never tired o working while he was living.

AT TURLINGTON SCHOOL

At the box party given by Turlington school last Friday evening \$64 has met with splendid was realized for the benefit of the success, but to reach the \$150,000 school. The school has bought a nice piano. This school has four teachers this year. Miss Cora Wells is prin cipal, and the teachers are Misses. Mary Enais, Oda Turlington. Reardon. Two new rooms are being built

FOR SALE

A FARM OF 96 ACRES ON PUBLIC HIGHWAY IN SIGHT OF COATS FOR SALE. SEE OR WRITE as is shown by their own subscrip-*******

Our Sale is still in Progress

Will Close SAT. NIGHT, NOV. 22

Come Now While Real Bargains May be Had

McCall & Co., -- Dunn

Wait!

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Between Floral College and Wakulla on the Highway from Laurinburg and Maxton to Red Spings.

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