

THE DUNN DISPATCH

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L. BUSBER POPE, Publisher

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SECURITY IN HEALTH

Any man who can work can make enough money to pay a note those days. Security is the demand of the bank. Nothing secures like work and health enables a man to work. Typhoid treatments keeps this fever from you.

The same means employed to make our arctic free from this dread disease is offered the people in financial county. It is free to all. It causes no sore. It prevents typhoid fever, and does not make one so he can't keep his work going. A painful am for a few hours is better than sick-bed for several weeks.

Citizens of this county—come to the front.

DUNN'S GROWTH

Dunn has increased in population by nearly 1,000 souls since Uncle Sam counted noses in 1910. Its population now is 2,806. Ten years ago it was 1,823. This showing is far from bad. True, it is not quite up to the expectations of some of the town's most ardent boosters, but the growth is all that we expected.

Dunn's area is the same as it was when the town was founded thirty years ago—a circle one mile in diameter. In the twenty years since 1890 a large population has settled outside these borders. This is evidenced by the increase in population attributed to Averasboro—from 3,428 in 1890 and 4,480 in 1910 to 6,788 in 1920. This gives the township practically one-fourth of the county's entire population.

Figures received from the Census Bureau this morning show the county to have a population of 28,313. Of this number 12,633 reside in the townships of Averasboro, Duke and Groves, leaving 15,680 persons in the other ten townships, which include the towns of Lillington, Angier and Bales Creek.

SUFFRAGE SUFFERING

From this distance it appears that if the suffrage forces are depending upon North Carolina to save them from their present predicament, they are in a bad way.

fuel their banner. The General Assembly shows little disposition to listen to the Lorraine song of suffrage sirens, and sixty-three of its members have gone so far as to appeal to the Tennessee Legislature to hold fast to Southern convictions relative to States' rights.

In Raleigh there is a bodiam of noise—mostly from the suffragists, who are besieging the Capitol from every point of vantage. Along the halls, stairways and rotunda, sweet-sounding things and sour-faced older women who ought to know better are losing sleep and time from home to force upon the State a thing a majority of its citizens do not desire. In the hotels there are similar workers. But they appear to be making little headway.

Representative Neal, leader of the anti-suffrage crowd, has gone to Tennessee to work in the interests of his State. Matt Allen, Will Sawyer, John Dawson, Van Buren Martin and lots of other influential members are remaining on the job all the time to keep matters in line. The Governor is working to put the thing over, but leaders of the anti-suffrage do it.

The Senate today will be called to pass on the bill, but it is not likely that any definite action will be taken so early as this.

Meantime, the real work for which the special session was called is being neglected.

The Dunn Spirit is being shown in the success coming to Craig's Bakery—the new enterprise brought to town by the Chamber of Commerce several weeks ago. Before the bakery was opened all of the bakery bread sold in Dunn came from Richmond and Washington. It was good bread and liked by our people. But it was not better than that made by the local fellows. or weeks ago grocers have continued to get the foreign bread, but gradually the Spirit has shown itself and now the quantity coming from outside is negligible.

THE SPIRIT prompts us to take care of home folk—to do as McD. Holliday says do: "Buy nothing outside of Dunn that can be bought in Dunn." We are glad to see this. This idea applies to everything else—to hats and shoes and coats and suits and stoves as well as to bread. Let THE SPIRIT live. Encourage it. Buy in Dunn everything Dunn sells. That is the way we must take to carry the community forward.

The Dispatch would advise those of its friends who are cotton ginners and seed dealers to get their seed and ginning books orders in now. In former years most of them have discovered at the last moment that the stock left over from the previous year was not near so large as they thought. Then came the rush to the printer to get the stuff in a hurry. These things cannot be made in a hurry. It takes time to print, perforate, number and bind the books. Look over your stock now and see if you do not need a new supply.

Robert E. Lee Skinner, a pioneer druggist of Dunn, now residing in Durham, is here this week to visit his brother, Charles U. Skinner. With "Bob" came his son, Oliver Lee Skinner, now a full fledged man, but remembered in Dunn as a curly-headed tyke who played around the store. Bob's presence recalls "the good old days" when his store—where Walter Jones now conducts a grocery—was the hangout for every young fellow in town. Then the phonograph had just been perfected to the point that it really reproduced music. It had one of the machines and would give nightly concerts for the gang. Bob's store was a curiosity. He never sold a bottle of patent medicine that he did not first tell the customer that he was throwing away his money, and then fair maids wanted complexion lotions, he always recommended that a good soap and clean water be tried instead. He was one of Dunn's most popular men and is still loved by those who knew him then. We are glad to see him and hope he will remain here as long as he can.

Directors of the Harnett County Agricultural Fair Association held a special meeting in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce last Friday night to complete arrangements for the construction of the two new buildings for which lumber has already been delivered. It was decided to build practically along the line planned last summer when the building committee recommended the construction of a machinery hall and a poultry building. Work on these will start this week. They will be completed in September.

Premium lists for the approaching fair will be completed by the printers next week. Then Secretary Kiddle will begin their distribution among the people of the association's territory. The list is much larger than that for last year's event. Every department has been materially enlarged and has been so organized as to give a much better service to exhibitors and visitors. Racing will be a big feature of the fair and for this department dozens of horses have been entered from the best stables of his and other States.

In Raleigh the other day Ed Chappell told us that he had some of the best horses of his career and was going to enter them in the Dunn Fair. Chappell's horses were favorites in last year's event. This year they will be opposed by representatives from some celebrated stables. The track will be better this year, although it was rated the best in the State last year.

Will H. Fillmore, president of the Liberty Flyers, who is going to bring his flyers here for the Fair, writes that his machines are in perfect trim for the occasion and that he is going to show visitors some stunts they have never seen before. The Liberty Flyers were employed at great expense by the association for the reason that it wanted to be sure to have airplanes. It was thought certain that planes could be gotten from the army but because the association had been disappointed by army flyers on two previous occasions, it was decided to employ the Liberty Flyers.

R. C. Lee is here this week with his riding devices which include a big Morris wheel and a merry-go-round. Mr. Lee is opening these attractions on Broad Street on the lots from which several stores were burned last December. He has been operating similar machines in Eastern Carolina for the last twelve years, although his first trip to Dunn he will start his machines Wednesday evening and will remain here for ten days.

The Harnett County Medical Society met in the offices of Dr. I. F. Hickory afternoon and passed a resolution endorsing the typhoid fever campaign being used by the county. The physicians will encourage the movement as much as possible and have decided to advise all of their patients to be vaccinated.

Alfred R. Wilson has accepted a position as local representative of the Wallers and Gurley Real Estate and Auction Company, of Kingston. He has already closed contracts for the sale of the old John Robert Goodwin farm and the large tract owned by J. D. Barco on the other side of Cape Fear River.

From the activities of real estate concerns it appears that this year's land sales will be even more numerous than those of last year when prices reached their upward of prices. All local concerns are heavily loaded with contracts for sales which are to start as soon as the cotton crop starts moving. Prices have continued to advance since last year, in spite of the tightness of the money market, and experts say there is no danger of a decline.

In view of the fact that lands around Dunn continue to make larger and larger yields of the staples that are still high in price, it appears that the sand of the experts is well taken. Richer soils are not known in this country and, with the numerous railroad and other industrial projects under way, there is no reason why surrounding lands should not advance much higher.

One instance of the goodness of Dunn District land is that of Ben O. Townsend's 100 acre tract at the eastern edge of town. All of this tract is planted in cotton—and such cotton cannot be found in any other part of the state. From whichever side one views it, it presents an even, level stretch of rich green foliage five feet in height. Every stalk is perfect and such in that fruit which is soon to yield the fierce staple.

But for late heavy rains and the "cool spell," Mr. Townsend says, he would have been assured of at least two bales of cotton from every acre. As it is he is certain that he will get fully one and a half bales from each acre. Mr. Townsend is especially proud of this field because it was produced with the aid of fertilizer manufactured by the Seminole Fertilizer Company in Dunn.

Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Johnson and children, L. F. Jr., Horace and Victor, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been visiting Mrs. J. C. Goodwin here and Mrs. C. S. Hicks at Duke, are spending some time with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. J. K. Long at Dunn's Creek. Mr. Johnson is pastor of the First Christian church at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Raymond and Bruce Comstock and A. B. McLamb at Monday, Richmond to attend the fair. Dealers concerned in the sale of the fair's exhibits are busy organizing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Templeton spent Sunday in the city with Mrs. Templeton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Creel. They were enroute home after spending some time with Mr. Templeton's parents at Holly Springs.

No unusual interest was shown here were only few visitors, and but half the members of the Dublin corporation were present when the vote was taken to welcome Archbishop Mannion, of Australia.

An unusually large peach crop is expected in many peach growing states.



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We have just instituted a repair department for watches and clocks and have employed an expert to direct the work.

The Department is equipped with the best and latest machinery, and we will appreciate your patronage.

We will carry a first class stock of jewelry, clocks and cut glass in this department.

BUTLER BROS.

Dunn, N. C.

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We have a large stock of new Victrolas—finished in the prettiest woods and designed to match all styles of furniture.

With them we have the newest records made by the Victor Company's most noted singers and musicians.

The Victor machine is without a superior. It has few equals.

All the fine points of talking machines manufacture have been built into this machine which has stood the test service through the years since such machines became a part of the music world.

We will be glad to demonstrate these machines and these records to you.

COME AND HEAR THEM

Butler Brothers

General war-weared British tanks were used in the last German offensive were sent to Poland to aid the public against poison in ripe olives. Experts who have been working in California for six months to protect the public against poison in ripe olives claim to have found the germ which caused many deaths throughout the country. The germ can be destroyed by the use of a chemical called formalin. The California State Board of Health is about to issue orders compelling sterilization. When one of three bandits who held up a train in Virginia was captured after a fierce revolver battle, it was discovered that the captive was a woman.

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