

THE DUNN DISPATCH
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L. BUSSEE POPE, Publisher

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That cheerful young fellow who writes the entertaining editorials for the Raleigh Evening Times has taken his pen and hand to let us know that he is helping in the effort to get Jimmy Cox down here for the Dunn Fair. Just listen at 'em:

"Assurance has been received at Dunn that in event James Middleton Cox, Democratic candidate for President, comes to North Carolina during the campaign to make any speech whatsoever, he'll make a speech at the Dunn fair.

"We trust that 'if' does not mean that Governor Cox has no idea of coming to a State from which he expects to receive the solid electoral vote without doing more than having a few campaign buttons sent down here. We hope that Mr. Cox will come, and if he can make only one speech, Dunn will be a fine place to make it.

"If Mr. Cox intends to make a practice of leading the Democratic party, there could be no better place for him to begin becoming better acquainted with the sort of Democrats who stick than over in 'Hawsett.' If meeting up with real appreciation means anything to him, Dunn will show him appreciation and more. True, the chances are that the 'Hawsett' collar will not be so good during fair week as a little later when satisfactorily frosted, but barbecue and sweet potatoes will have begun coming into their own and, Volstead Act or no Volstead Act, he'll have all the help he needs in working up an appetite.

"It may be that 'Hawsett' will vote for Mr. Cox whether he comes to the fair or not; but if he's the sort of he-human being that will make a good Democratic President, he can't afford to forget the pleasure of accepting Dunn's invitation."

We doubt not that the collards will be in good trim by the time the Democratic candidate is due here. Knowing how well "O. J." likes collards we are tempted to guarantee him a bait should he decide to join us at our Fair Week.

And as to what Mr. Volstead means down this way—Coffin isn't about right. Pige is the fellow who serves at our killjoy. If he will get out a court order restraining our Chief of Police there are those around and about

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Curious Things, Serious And Frivolous Things; Things Of Sense and Nonsense

Cotton is popping open in the field around Dunn and the pickers will be gin work within a few days. Already washerwomen are getting picaresque and hard to satisfy and by next week will be ready to tell customers that they do not care to wash "no mo' close."

Most of the cotton growers are pessimistic over the outlook for prices and fear that the present crop cannot be marketed at a profit. They are running true to form in this respect. Every year we have the same cry. Last year's season opened below 20 cents, but topped 40 cents by December. The outlook then was no better than it is now. One good farmer in Sampson offered us seventy-five bales the other day at 25 cents, being possessed of only six bales, he could not take them us, but we are not as uneasy as he is.

Cotton farmers throughout the belt are organizing to hold cotton for a profitable price. There are many who cannot hold. Fertilizer and supply bills must be paid and a large part of the growers who cannot pay these without letting their cotton go at the market. There are thousands, however, who can keep the staple in warehouses and not suffer for money. These should hold for the protection of the little fellows. If every farmer who is able to do so would keep his cotton off the market until prices rise, they would give a wonderful so vice to cotton growers generally and save the hide of tenants.

Hightman's mill is running at full blast now, after a shut down of several months because of the big fire there last spring. The mill has been rebuilt and is one of the smoothest running plants in the long leaf pine country. A full complement of men is employed and the pay roll is helping business around town.

Bill collectors have been on everybody's trail for the last week—and none of them seem to have collected anything. Money—locally speaking—is as tight as it was in those dark days of 1914 when everything went to pieces. But there is some of it around somewhere. We owe a fellow who owes a man who owes us. One of us has the money. If that one would open up the rest of us could retire our debts and the dough would be right where it was in the beginning—and everybody would be satisfied.

As it is, however, nobody pays and everybody looks over. When cotton is up to coming in the situation will be relieved and all of us will begin waiting good high prices again. Then we will show that experience doesn't always teach. Six months ago everybody was flush. Money was plentiful and we wanted it like a drunken sailor. A few wise old birds had the coin then. They still have it. They will get more of it when

the spending jag is resumed. Our present hangover is not making us mend our ways.

Monday will be Tishri—beginning of the Jewish year 5681. The stores of B. Fishman and Brothers and the Goldstein Company will be closed on that day and Tuesday in observance of the event. The Jewish calendar dates from the creation. In ordinary years it has twelve months totaling 354 days. In embolismic years it has thirteen months and 384 days. The months are Tishri, Heshvan, Kislev, Tebet, Shebat, Adar, (with Veadar in embolismic years), Nisan, Yiar, Siwan, Tamuz, Ab, Elul. The year is solar-luna and begins between September 5 and October 5.

Graham Olive, that quiet young brother of Parson Eugene who has been a member of the Dispatch force for the last year, resigned his position with us last Saturday and will leave this week for Raleigh to resume his studies in the North Carolina Agricultural Engineering college. Graham is a fine boy—a hard and a conscientious worker. We will miss him much and the best wishes of the whole gang will go with him. We hope he will be president of the U. S. A. some of these times.

Alley Womack's tribe of black and an warriors put up the finest exhibition base ball yesterday that had been seen in Dunn since Rusty Randall and Big Jordan put the village in the baseball map. Alley's boys walloped Rocky Mount two to one. Neither team was able to score until the eighth inning, when Alley got a hit, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on another hit. Rocky Mount tied the count in their half of the ninth. But when Alley's gang came up in the final they put over the winning run on a hit and two wild throws. They are playing again today.

A copy of the Dunn Guide, issued April 26, 1906 has just been uncovered in the rear of the old Guide-Building which is being renovated for the Craig Bakery. We see by it that "The Becker Brigade," H. L. Godfins captain, had been called out to extinguish flames that threatened to consume a valuable cross tie on the A. C. L. tracks. It also tells of a meeting of the business men of town led by J. D. Barnes, called to denounce certain practices by merchants which had brought the town into disrepute and materially damaged the credit of the community.

We gazed on this old sheet with a degree of gloom. It carried the names of so many friends who have passed out. Among them were John Mondis, Frank Pope, the Dupreca, John Alex Wilson and a number of others who were familiar to those of us who knew the Dunn of an earlier day.

Australia is having a battle with the prickly pear. It was imported some years ago for the sustenance of a bug from which cochineal, a dye ingredient, was made, but rapidly spread beyond control. The rabbit did the same thing in Australia and had to be rounded up.

Fire, Ontario, and a heavy dew came when hope was gone. The jwmamen had battled fierce fires on all sides of the village for three days without effect.

Lord Reading, when a member of the junior bar, once walked boldly through the palace yard at St. Stephen's. "Are you a member?" asked the guard. "No, but I am going to be," came the answer. Twelve years later the ambition was achieved.

The temperature of the grain field in Saskatchewan and Alberta at this time of year not infrequently rises from several degrees below freezing at night to 160 degrees in the sun without damaging the crops.



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Um-m!

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Baking with Occo-nee-chee Flour costs less than with other flours because it's the most economical way to get the extra ingredients.

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Takes the Guess out of Baking and Saves you Money

Amuth-Hudson Co., Durham, N. C.

The news from Russia is hard to figure out. One service tells us that the Soviets give Russians choice of fighting or facing a firing squad, and the same day another service tells us of Trotsky calling for volunteers to fight Wrangel.

New Jersey is to pay its prisoners for their work while in jail to give them a fair start when their terms

are completed. The experiment is to give wide publicity and probably to be copied in many states.

Wichman County, Texas, on the "plains" has a population of only 67 in its area of 869 square miles, but the great herds of cattle that feed on the plains take care of quite a lot of outside population.

Laughter and how man first came to smile is one of the subjects of discussion at the annual meeting of Britain's leading scientific organization.

Truck gardening as a means of livelihood is being followed in France by a number of former Russian nobles and princes who have fled there for safety.

DUNN - FAIR

OCTOBER TWELFTH TO FIFTEENTH

BIG FLYING CIRCUS BY FILLIMORE'S LIBERTY FLYERS

MIDWAY CROWDED WITH ATTRACTIONS OF DIXIE LAND EXPOSITION SHOWS

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Helen Clark and Joseph Phillips are coming!

The celebrated contralto and the noted baritone will appear in person at an invitation concert in the Metropolitan Theatre.

THURSDAY EVENING
SEPTEMBER 9

They will be assisted by Grace Hofheimer, pianist, and by "The Phonograph with a Soul."

This appearance of these great stars in Dunn is the event of the season for lovers of good music.

FREE TICKETS

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We have lately installed an Oster Automatic Pipe Machine, can cut and thread pipe 3-8-inch to 8-inches inclusive.

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We make a specialty of ordering repair parts for all machinery, if it is made we will get it for you, if it is not made we will make it.

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