

THE DUNN DISPATCH

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

Entered as second-class matter April 1st, 1914, at the post office at Dunn, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

L. BUSBEE POPE, Publisher

Three months \$1.00
Six months \$1.75
One year \$3.00

TOWN TOPICS
By G. B. F.

Evidence that the farmer who depends solely upon cotton to bring him out of the hole this year will be in worse shape next fall continues to pile up. It is practically certain that this year's crop cannot be marketed at a profit—and there is every indication that most growers will suffer a real loss.

It will be well for our business men who depend upon the farmer to realize this fact and prepare against it now. Being uneducated in the ways of farming, we admit that we are not competent to solve the problem. But there is a solution. There is some way through which our farmers can be saved from another year of ruin. And there are men in this community who can aid in the saving if they will begin now to prepare against the coming of ruin.

The Dunn Chamber of Commerce, although maintained by the business interests of Dunn, is as much an agency for the benefit of the farmers of the Dunn District as it is an organization for Dunn's progress. It will be glad to undertake any intelligent campaign through which the farmers may be helped. In any undertaking, however, it must have the wholehearted co-operation of the community. If you business men will prepare a plan of campaign for the introduction of diversification on the surrounding farms, meet with the directors of the chamber and show Secretary Riddle what you desire done, the idea will be given the very best effort of the organization.

All of you admit that something must be done. The way to do a thing is to do it. All the talk and complaints in the world will not help until they lead you to action. The time to act is now.

Is it customary for beans to grow upside down? We are having our first experience with a real honest-to-goodness garden. Among the many things we have planted are butter beans. The bean things are coming up backwards—if you see what I mean. What must a fellow do to make the start in the right direction?

We are having lots of fun with that garden. Every afternoon the missus, the two kids and the family dog are out there. The garden and other things that are coming up—or going down, as the case might be. Neighbor Paul Hood, Peety—his cat—and two dogs lean against the wire around his poultry yard to give advice on truck culture and to admire our horticultural ability.

Paul, by the way, is the ideal neighbor. When he saw us directing the toiling plowman toward our fertile plot, he immediately began the construction of a poultry yard so that his chicks would not feast upon our garden. The carpenter who did the work put the poultry wire on upside down, however, so that even the larger hens could get the through the large mesh which was intended for the top. The Paul went to the trouble and expense of placing roofing metal all around the place, baffling the raiding biddies and saving our plants.

This is told so that some other about town might follow his example. Nearly everybody has a garden planted this year. Chickens and garden cannot live together. If you let your chickens run at large, do not become sore when you find that some of them develop sudden sickness, turn up their toes and go to the happy scratching grounds.

A new issue has been brought into local politics. Bossy, Buck Smith's pet cow, is the thing. Buck brought the cow over to his new home when he moved from the suburbs. She is a country cow and unaccustomed to city ways. The idea of being confined to a small city lot when she has been given the freedom of wide meadows doesn't set well with her peaceful bovine mind. She demonstrates resolutely through the sibewise stilly night.

That is all very well for the cow, say those who oppose the cow and the board of commissioners who will not have the chief of police enforce the town "audience" prohibiting nuisances. These good folk are kept awake by the cow's call for her lost heaven. They just will not support any commissioner who will not listen to their protests—and they have a good chance to get rid of the cow. They also plead that the sanitary law is fractured by the presence of the cow in town.

The cow, of course is just one of the issues upon which folk pick their opposition to the old board. But since the members promise to cut police salaries, close up the street cleaning department, give the town better electric and water service and all that sort of thing, the whole folk seem to be centered on the cow. So, gentlemen of the board, make Buck move the cow.

The Roseboro Dramatic Club, under the management of W. Henry Herring, presented "Home Ties" to an appreciative audience in the Roseboro Theatre last night. The play was well presented and held the interest of the audience from beginning to end. Proceeds of the play will be devoted to a fund being raised for the construction of a new Methodist Church in Roseboro.

BOB MAYNOR DEAD

Bob Maynor, the colored man who has been a street vendor of pencils and shoe strings for several years and my very good friend since he came to town eighteen years ago, died Sunday morning at his home just east of town. He was buried Monday afternoon his funeral was presided in the Catholic Church by Rev. Father Watkins in the presence of one of the largest gatherings ever seen at a funeral here.

Bob was an excellent man. For many years he was a barber, working with his son-in-law, Ed Mitchell, who was the most popular negro ever known in Dunn. Bob was second to Ed in popularity as a barber. He was known and liked by every man who patronized Ed's shop. Several years ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis. Later he developed dropsy and was reduced to the humble work which was his for the last five years of his life.

Bob was patient. He suffered much but through it all he bore up well with a spirit worthy a true man. If he had an enemy, I do not know who he is; for Bob was ever kind and generous, respectful to all and attentive to every duty. I counted Bob my friend. He counted me his. And in his death I grieve. My sympathies go to that good old wife of his who has shared his burdens through a long life that has contained much of sorrow. May he rest in eternal peace.

NOTES ON HOME DEMONSTRATION

(By Miss Marian Swain, Home Demonstration Agent Harnett County.)

The last part of the schedule for Mr. Oliver in Harnett County was somewhat interrupted on account of the rains last Friday. This prevented us from meeting the clubs at four schools in Western Harnett, which were Patterson, Fagan, Pineview and Olivia, besides making several calls on individuals.

Thursday the meetings were very satisfactory and good response was shown at all the schools visited, which were Tripp, Long Branch, Coats and Parker school that night. The night meeting proved most successful as many patrons of the school can attend.

Mr. Oliver demonstrated the making of a model brood coop for the Little Farm Hen and her chicks. This coop to be made from scraps of wood, none longer than three feet, which can be picked up on any farm. The main point with this coop is that it must be waterproof and have a portable floor which can be easily moved and cleaned, weekly. Also a home-made drinking dish which was made from a tin can lid and a tin can which will be just large enough to give room for the heads of the chickens to drink. The can must not have a hole in it except where the top has been cut out. Place the can next to the side of the lid.

When this is finished fill the can with water, place the lid over can and turn upside down. The water will flow out as a fountain. Now instead of the old rooster stepping on the little tin can and leaving the biddies without any water all day, or allowing the chicks to wash their feet in the pan of water, thus getting all kinds of disease, have a clean sanitary, steady flow of water for all day.

FINANCING COTTON

We doubt if any public question of today is more generally misunderstood than the proposal of the War Finance Corporation to finance the export of cotton to Central Europe. In the fall of 1919, six months before the War Finance Board considered such an enterprise, cotton exporters in the United States were endeavoring to devise means for placing cotton in Central European countries on a credit or consignment basis, in order to meet the inability of the European buyer to pay cash. The results from such efforts were negligible because it was necessary for the American exporter to retain title to goods shipped to countries with whom the United States was at war, which goods might be confiscated or otherwise disposed of without any protection of the American owner.

In the spring of 1920 the War Finance Board, under the authority granted by Congress, attempted to advance to American exporters in order to enable them to place cotton in Europe and thereby make a market for it. It was contemplated that the surplus cotton in the United States could be disposed of in this way. After extended on the part of the War Finance Board, it financed exports to the amount of about \$10,000,000, which, based on the market price at that time, meant the sale of about 50,000 bales, and the bulk of this would probably have been sold without the assistance of the War Finance Board. We doubt if the efforts of the present War Finance Board will have any greater success than those in the past.

The reason is not difficult to ascertain: The United States government does not propose to finance the buyer in Europe, because it has no authority under the law to do so, and, further, because it would have no assurance of the European buyer meeting his obligation. It can only finance the

American exporter and the American importer takes all the risk. The American exporter, by negotiating and selling the surplus cotton to the safety of the cotton and as a result of the payment of the purchase price. We are still at war with Central Europe and the American exporter has no protection from confiscation or other dangers involved in such a hazardous business, and will not finance it only with the greatest caution and in a limited way.

The sale of the whole trouble is largely the inability of the European customer to pay. If the cotton is sold in Germany it must be sold for marks. Marks were worth twenty-four cents before the war. They are now worth about one and one-half cents, or one-fifth of the prewar price in dollars. Therefore, comparatively speaking, if cotton can be moved to Europe after paying freight, insurance, commission, etc., at twenty cents per pound, it will cost the German buyer about fifteen times the amount or \$6.00 per pound. It is clear that a great amount of cotton can not be sold in Europe under these conditions. Marks must be advanced in value, prices must be restored, and the purchaser in Europe must be able to pay before either the government of the United States or the American exporter can deliver any great quantity of cotton in Europe.

Take in the present situation which confronts the Southern cotton grower, and should be sufficiently persuasive to induce him to plant more of something to eat and live of something for pampered European customers to wear.—Wilmington Morning Star.

THE CAMPAIGN IS ON BOOST THE MEMBERSHIP HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Washington, April 15.—Representatives who made an unsuccessful attempt last session to increase the size of the House to 488 members have begun a compromise movement to boost the membership to 460. Chairman Siegel, of the census committee, said today there was growing sentiment in favor of an increase, and predicted that a membership of 460 would meet with approval. A number of representatives from States would lower their vote if increases were authorized and who voted for maintaining the present size of the House, now favor a compromise, he added. Representative Blanton, Democrat, Texas, has introduced a bill reducing its size to 394 members.

BIG CROWD AT COMMENCEMENT HARNETT COUNTY NEWS

County Commencement exercises last Friday were attended by large crowds. Patrons, teachers and students from all schools in Harnett county gathered at Lillington to take part. For the past month a series of group commencements met at Lillington at the countywide commencement when similar exercises were held. The following were declared by the judges winners for the county:

Subject Matter Contests
First grade—Phonics—Chalybeate Springs school.
Second grade—Reading and reproduction of a story—Duke school.
Third grade—Written language story—Duke school.
Fourth grade—Arithmetic—Chalybeate Springs school.
Fifth—Spelling—Barclayville and Olivia schools.
Sixth grade—Letter writing—Piney Grove school.

Seventh grade—Declamation and Recitation contest—Declamation, Grayson Burns, Lillington school; Recitation—Aline Stewart, of Mary Stewart school.

While the subject matter contests were being held in the various classrooms a very creditable program consisting of recitations, declamations, choruses and stories was rendered in the gymnasium. An address was delivered by Capt. S. D. Underwood of Pitt county school, after which Supp. Fitzmaurice presented the seventh grade certificates and announced the winners in the contests.

In the afternoon quite an interesting athletic program was carried out. The following schools were declared winners:

1. Running broad jump—Long Branch school.
2. Running high jump—Barclayville school.
3. Relay race—Duke school.
4. 100-yard dash—Long Branch school.
5. 50-yard dash—Olivia school.
6. 50-yard dash (girls)—Coats school.

HARVEY AND HERRICK NAMED AMBASSADORS

Washington, April 16.—Nominations of George Harvey of New York to be ambassador to Great Britain and Myron T. Herrick of Ohio to be ambassador to Great Britain and Myron T. Herrick of Ohio to be ambassador to France were confirmed today by the Senate.

The vote on confirmation of Colonel Harvey's nomination was 47 to 20, it was announced. Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, voiced objection to Mr. Harvey's confirmation and was reported to have questioned his qualifications. It was said also that Mr. Harrison asked whether criticism of former President Wilson and the Wilson administration was a factor in Mr. Harvey's selection.

Six Democrats voted for Colonel Harvey. They were Ashurst of Arizona, Kendrick of Wyoming, Pomeroy of Ohio, Walsh of Massachusetts and Watson of Georgia. Myers of Montana, One Republican, Senator Norris of Nebraska, voted against confirmation. There was no roll call on confirmation of Mr. Herrick's nomination.

THE DEPENDABLE STORE

THE THRIFT STORE **THE STORE OF VALUES**

THE Fleishman Bros. Co.
Week End Specials
DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA

We Have The Goods We Advertise

Two weeks ago our Week End Specials consisted of Ladies Oxfords at \$1.95 and Children's Hats at .95c. These entire lots were cleaned up quickly. And wonder why they went so fast? Because we bought them and passed them on to our customers at less than the regular wholesale prices of today.

We have just received from the manufacturers in the New England States another large shipment of Shoes and Oxfords, both Ladies' and Men's, and in this lot we find a large quantity of the same Ladies' Oxfords we sold in our Week End Special sale two weeks ago at \$1.95 and we are going to offer them again this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the same price. We are also offering a high grade Ladies' Oxfords fail to see these shoes. Do not get the idea that they are not good on account of the cheapness in price. These are high class shoes being sold for almost a song.

BE ON HAND WEDNESDAY MORNING AND GET YOUR SHARE OF THE MERCHANDISE WE ARE OFFERING AT A 100 PER CENT SAVING.

 <p>A big lot of Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps, plain and one strap, etc., Kids and Patents, all sizes, a \$6.00 value.</p> <p>WEEK END SPECIAL \$2.95</p>	<p>Big lot Standard Dress Gingham—Pretty Patterns Originally sold up to 45c—</p> <p>WEEK END SPECIAL 10c</p> <p>Youths and Boys' Outing Shoes, all sizes—Special at—</p> <p>\$1.95</p> <p>Men's Dark Tan English Shoes, with Rubber Heels, Values to \$7.50—</p> <p>WEEK END SPECIAL \$3.95</p>	 <p>One big lot of Ladies Oxfords, Pumps and Ties, all leathers and sizes. A strictly \$5 value.</p> <p>WEEK END SPECIAL \$1.95</p>
---	--	--

WATCH OUR WINDOWS WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

Fayetteville, N. C.: Person Street.
Fayetteville, N. C.: Person Street.
Dunn, N. C.: 422 W. Balto. St.
Baltimore, Md.:

The Fleishman Bros. Co.
Capital Stock One Million Dollars

Anderson, S. C.
Marion, S. C.
Mallins, S. C.

THE DEPENDABLE STORE

Have You Seen

THE REAL BARGAINS OFFERED IN THE BIG SALE AT JOHNSON BROTHERS

<p>Voiles and Organdies Values up to \$1.50 39c</p>	<p>Apron Gingham 40c Values 12 1-2c</p>	<p>Sea Island Sheeting 30c Values 11c</p>
---	---	---

\$10 Stetson Hats in Felts and Straw \$3.98

Thousands of other Bargains in all Departments of the Big Store

Johnson Brothers
Dunn, N. C.