

THE DUNN DISPATCH
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One year.....\$9.00

**COTTON CONTROL DISEASES BY
SELECTION, CROP ROTATION**

In certain sections of the South
cotton diseases are so prevalent and
severe that profitable crops can not
be grown by the methods usually em-
ployed. There are, however, control
measures which can be depended upon
to greatly reduce losses from many
of the diseases which cause greatest
damage. These diseases, with meth-
ods of control, are described in *Far-
mer's Bulletin 1187, "Cotton Dis-
eases and Their Control,"* recently is-
sued by the United States department
of agriculture.

Wilt, or black root, according to
the bulletin, causes the greatest losses
to the cotton crop. The disease is
widely distributed throughout the
sandy soils of the cotton belt, from
Virginia to Texas, and spreads each
year to new localities, in severe cases
the yields are reduced as much as 75
to 90 per cent. The planting of wilt-
resistant varieties of cotton, com-
bined with the use of proper rotations
is the only effective method now
known of controlling the disease.

The presence of another disease,
root-knot, in many sandy soils, makes
the wilt more severe, and it is there-
fore essential that infested lands be
planted for one or more years to
crops which resist root-knot before
wilt-resistant cotton is grown.

Root-knot is next in importance to
wilt from the standpoint of money
losses to the cotton crop. It can be
controlled by using crop rotations in
which root-knot immune crops are
planted on diseased fields for two or
three years previous to planting cot-
ton.

Cotton anthracnose is often more
widely spread than wilt, since it is
known to occur in most of the cotton
growing sections. It annually causes
losses which range from slight to as
high as 80 or 90 per cent of the crop.
Bacterial blight attacks the cotton
bolls, leaves, and stems. The best meth-
od of control is to plant only dis-
ease-free seed and to practice crop
rotation. Shedding, the removal and
dropping of the squares of young
bolls, can be lessened, according to
the bulletin, by increasing the supply
of humus in the soil and by late shall-
ow cultivation to conserve soil.

Measures recommended for the
control of rust and the addition of
humus to the soil, the use of potash-
containing fertilizer, and drainage if
the land is wet. No satisfactory meth-
od of controlling Texas root rot is
available, but deep fall plowing and
crop rotation are recommended as
the best-known measures for reduc-
ing losses from this disease.

Sunday School Day Program

- Divine Street Methodist Church,
Sunday, May 15th, 11:00 o'clock a.
m.
- March—Forward—Orestes
- April—The, March, Orestes
- May School
- Program—Gen. E. P. Jones, Supl.
Hymn—Come Thou Almighty King
Congregation
- Reading—Welcome—Estel Cul-
breth
- Reading—Poor Little Doll—Baby
Reid Riddle
- Reading—My First Speech—Jeff
Barnes Wilson
- Trio—When He Cometh—Allie
Newberry, Jas. and John Snipes
- Reading—The Last Hymn—Ruth
Young
- Song—Beautiful Words of Life—
Children
- Reading—Let—A Smile—Louise
Pepe
- Reading—Found—A Smile—Esth-
er Alphin

Solo—Under His Wings—Emily
Newberry

Reading—The Leaves and Fishes—
Blanche Stewart

Reading—"Doat's"—Margaret
Snipe

Quartet—The Beautiful Land—
Clifton, Newberry, Sutton and Thom-
as

Reading—Mary McNeill

Short Address—E. V. Snipes, as-
sistant superintendent

Collection—by Seven Girls

Offertory—God is Love—Senior
Class

History of Organized Classes
Wesley Bible Class—Carl Barefoot
Ladies Bible Class—Mrs. High-
smith

Home Department—Mrs. Godard
Cradle Roll—Mrs. Carl Barefoot
Song—Beautiful Story of Love—
Sunday school

Benediction

Report of the Condition of
THE STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
At Dunn, in the State of North
Carolina, at the close of business,
April 30, 1921.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$139,499.16
Overdrafts, s e c t s	5.48
\$4.16; unsecured, \$1.30	
United States Bonds and Liberty Bonds	445.00
Banking Houses, \$14, 081.67; Furniture and Fixtures, \$4,600.69	18,682.36
Cash in vault and net amounts due from Banks, Bankers and Trust Companies	9,224.72
Cash Items held over 24 hours	1.65
Checks for clearing	319.93
Total	\$168,148.28

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Undivided Profits, less current expenses and taxes paid	999.97
Bills Payable	\$1,250.00
Deposits subject to check	15,454.22
Time Certificates of De- posit	28,125.16
Savings Deposits	16,783.74
Cashier's Checks out- standing	352.52
Certified Checks	182.67
Total	\$168,148.28

State of North Carolina—County of
Harnett, April 11, 1921.

I, G. M. HOOKS, Cashier of the ab-
ove named Bank, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to
the best of my knowledge and be-
lieff.

G. M. HOOKS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before
me, this 12th day of May, 1921.

E. L. COOK, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 29,
1922.

Correct—Attest:
T. V. SMITH,
E. T. DRAPER,
M. C. BUTLER,
Directors.

BUSINESS LOCAL

FOR SALE—A FORD SEDAN,
practically new. See me at once for
a bargain. Carl Barefoot, Dunn,
N. C. April 29 th.

REAL COWS' MILK FOR SALE AT
17 1/2 cents per quart, delivered.
Not less than one gallon.

Milk 25 cents per gallon to regular
customers. Butter 80 cents, but all
engaged at present. Phone 51.
Worth Pope.

REPLACEMENT COILS FOR ALL
cars at Galney's Garage.

SEVERAL USED CARS OF VARI-
ous models in first class condition
for cash or on long time. Galney's
Garage.

FOR SALE—COTTON SEED MEAL.
You can get it from me cheap for
cash. George F. Pope, a 12 th.

FOR WEDDING GIFTS SEE MRS.
John C. Clifford's hand-painted
China at Hood and Grantham's St.

FOR RENT—NICE SEVEN-ROOM
house, central lights, bath, on the
Fayetteville highway, one
block from Dunn. Mrs. F. J. Jeffries,
May 9 th pd.

FOUND—AUTOMOBILE TIRE And
demountable rim, found on New-
ton Grove highway Sunday, near
David Godwin store. Owner can
get same by applying to Chatham
West, Dunn, No. 6. M 10 st. pd.

RIM LUGS, WEDGES AND NUTS
for all cars at Galney's Garage.

Cotton Diseases—And Their Control
Regardless of the present low price,
cotton is, and will continue to be a
great money crop in the Carolina.

Price improvement will probably
come through a general improvement
of conditions at home and abroad,
acreage reduction, and co-operative
selling agencies.

Present conditions such as low
price, the boll-weevil, and the possible
spread of the pink boll worm, make it
absolutely necessary that the cotton
grower, and his name is legion, give
more thought to disease control.

The principal cotton diseases are
wilt, root-knot, anthracnose, bacteri-
al blight, shedding of bolls, rust,
sore-skin, and Texas root-knot.

Revival Services at Methodist Church
Revival services being 4th Sunday
morning. Services week days at 10
A. M. and 8 P. M. I trust we shall
have the prayers of all Christians.
We earnestly invite all the people of
our town to attend those special ser-
vices.

Sincerely,
J. H. BUFFALO.

DUNN'S REVIEW FOR THE WEEK

A year has elapsed since the eco-
nomic readjustment began to gather
momentum, and the process is yet to
be completed. Forces of rehabilitation
are now operative, however, and the
general outlook is better. Gains are
not easily achieved and none at all
appear in some quarters, but the
price and wage revisions and the ease-
ing in money are factors making for
further improvement in conditions.

The strengthening of sentiment, upon
which business recuperation so abso-
lutely depends, has continued, and con-
fidence in a gradual revival of activi-
ties finds more frequent expression.

Recovery has come first in those
trades and industries which were the
first to react from the boom of the
war years and afterward, and in iso-
lated instances enough now demand
has developed to bring a rally in
prices. That such a phase remains the
exception is demonstrated by the con-
tinued excess of declines in Dun's list
of wholesale quotations, and by the
fall in the index number to the lowest
point reached in several years. The
buying disposition and the buying
power are not yet such as to effect
a return to sellers' markets, although
there is a tendency to hold prices
firmer in some quarters after many
months of steady yielding. A pro-
tracted period of restricted purchasing
by distributors has resulted in deple-
ted stocks of goods in not a few cases,
but consumptive requirements have
also diminished and nearly all orders
that flow to manufacturers are of
moderate size and mainly for filling-
in purposes. The fact that such trans-
actions are increasingly numerous,
however, is encouraging, and present
prospects, despite unreasonable weath-
er, labor troubles, and other draw-
backs, are of a hopeful nature.

After twelve consecutive months of
increasing declines during April, the
index number of wholesale quotations
ended in a further and deeper decline
in amount of liabilities. The decline in
the latter was greater than the rise
in number, the indebtedness falling
42.8 per cent, and the number of de-
faults being augmented by 11.3 per
cent. Moreover, the average of li-
abilities was only about one-half of
that of March, when the sum of money
involved reached a new high
monthly record. The contraction in
the April indebtedness is largely ex-
plained by the fewer involvements of
unusual size, there being 64 failures
for \$100,000 or more in each instance
aggregating \$1,000,000 altogether.
These figures mark a reduction of 17
in number and \$30,000,000 in amount
from the March totals, and are also
less than those of both February
and January. All defaults considered,
relatively the best exhibit is made by
agents, brokers, and similar concerns,
which report the same number of in-
solventcies as in March, but a decrease
of 71 per cent in liabilities.

After twelve consecutive months of
yielding, Dun's Index Number of
wholesale commodity quotations is
now at the lowest level touched since
the beginning of November, 1916.
From the high record figure of 328-
332 of May 1, last year, the compari-
son has fallen steadily to \$166,858,
or 36.7 per cent, and last month's
decline reached 4.4 per cent. This
compares with a recession of 4.1 per
cent in March and one of 2.1 per cent
in February, but is less pronounced
than that which occurred in January,
December and last November. Indi-
cations have not been lacking of late
that the deflation of some markets is
approaching the point of culmination,
and price recovery has already gone
some little way in the hide trade,
which was one of the first lines to ex-
perience reaction from the war time
boom. The movement in whole, how-
ever, does not suggest that the read-
justment has yet been completed, and
wage reductions are regarded as a
fore-runner of further downward
price revisions in some industries.

The wage reductions announced by
the principal iron and steel producer,
following closely upon downward re-
visions of prices, are expected to ul-
timately have a beneficial influence,
though their probable immediate ef-
fect is as yet uncertain. Comment in
the trade has suggested a belief in
some quarters that recent price de-
clines did not mark the bottom, and
the wage decreases have raised the
question as to whether still lower
prices are not in prospect. From the
standpoint of new buying, automobile
interests have continued to show the
way, and the orders from this source,
while not extensive, largely account
for the better sentiment now manifest
in iron and steel circles. Against the
hopeful symptoms which have recent-
ly developed is the poor record of
pig iron output, which was a lower
daily rate in April than in any pre-
vious month since July, 1908. The
country's capacity in the earlier year,
as The Iron Age points out, was much
smaller than at present.

With each succeeding week, con-
fidence in the future of dry goods
markets increases. The wage reduc-
tions in the steel industry and else-
where are regarded as foreshadowing
steadier employment later on, and
the well-defined trend toward relaxa-
tion of monetary stringency is a hope-

ful augury. Respecting immediate bu-
siness, it is reported that jobbing
distribution, if of greater volume, year-
to-year, than that of a year
ago, and the late of cotton goods m.l.
entailment has slackened. While buy-
ing is still mainly in small lots, there
is a belief that forward requirements
will before long be anticipated more
freely and the resistance of various
goods to further price revisions is ac-

cepted as an indication that manufac-
turers have gone about to their limit
on concessions. Comparisons of cur-
rent quotations with those of a month
ago disclose additional yielding, but
the present situation clearly reflects a
greater measure of stability.

Unless indications are misleading,
the recent improvement in the hide
trade and allied lines is something
more than a flurry. The gain in hide

business has been progressive, with
some sizable transactions effected,
and the market has strengthened ap-
preciably. Calfskins have been the
leader in point of activity and buoy-
ancy, tanners' operators cleaning up
most of the available supplies in Chi-
cago and other important centers and
prices have risen rather sharply.
While higher quotations have checked
demand for packer hides, there is

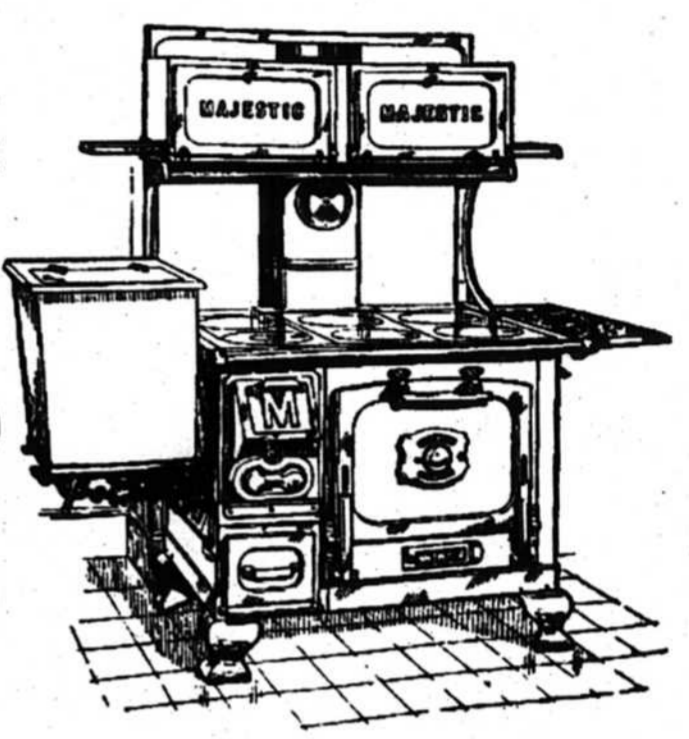
more interest in domestic country
stock, and further liberal sales of Ar-
gentine hides have been made to Uni-
ted States and European buyers. The
betterment in upper leather condi-
tions remains a feature in that quar-
ter, and trading in about all kinds of
shoes is gradually expanding. In
men's footwear, where the styles are
more staple than in women's goods,
there is decidedly more purchasing.

Majestic Ranges!

Best in the World

REDUCED

from \$148.00
To \$118.50



Set of Aluminum or Majestic Ware With Each Range !!
Biggest Bargains Ever Offered in This Section
GET YOURS while the stock lasts.

Butler Brothers

Dunn and Varina

Buy What You Need!

Save What You Can!

—Place your idle and active funds in this bank where they
will do their part toward bringing conditions back to nor-
mal.

This Bank is here for your convenience and safety and
for the good of the community. Such institutions are the
bulwark of safety in times such as those through which
we have just passed. They are here to help you and our
community.

You will do well to use our bank and its service.

THIS BANK SPECIALIZES IN PROTECTION

The First National Bank

P. S. COOPER, Pres., H. B. TAYLOR, Cashier



Dig your ditches with



NITROGLYCERIN DYNAMITE

EXCEPT for filling the trees and "planting"
the sticks of dynamite, absolutely no hand
labor was required to make this ditch just as it
is shown. The blast blew out logs, stumps,
stones, tangled roots and earth and the water
scoured the trench.

Swamp land is usually good land. Get every
acre into production and bringing in money. Du
Pont Dynamite will dig ditches and remove
stumps and boulders from your land quickly and
cheaply.

Your dealer will supply you with Du Pont
Explosives and Blasting Accessories.

Our Farmers' Handbook of Explosives tells you
how to use dynamite for stump and boulder
blasting, ditching, tree planting and other farm
work. Write for a copy TODAY. It's free.

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