THE DUNN DISPATCH

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L. BUSBEE POPE, Publisher

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THE FARMERS RESPONSE

Hundreds of farmers were in Dunn yesterday, and assembled in the opera house to hear of the new plan of marketing in co-operation. The crowd fulfilled expectations of the committee in charge of advertising the meeting. The house was filled and many were forced to stand in the rear. The farmers listened attentively, and manifesting great interest, to the speeches of Dr. Kilgore and Mr. Tomlinson. It was only a proof of the realization of the farmers that a change is needed in the present marketing system and that the change is about to come.

Now that the movement has been thoroughly explained to us, and we know what marketing in cooperation is, and what the cooperative marketing association means to the farmers of North Carolina, we can pass our judgment. Proof of the success of the system as tried in Denmark, other foreign countries, and in California of our own United States, was presented by the two speakers yesterday. The principles of the movement, the fundamentals of the organization, the purpose, the results the whole plan was plainly set forth in cold facts.

The first thing that must be considered in a proposition of this kind is whether it is a money making scheme on the part of a few men, and whether the men behind it are the kind of men that we want to handle our produce. That doubt can no longer exist, after the appearance here yesterday of the two noted agriculturists, and after their talks on the subject. Dr. Kilgore, who was state chemist for twenty years, and whose name has always been linked up with the agricultural progress in North Carolina has ever been known as a man working with the people at heart, and thinking not of self but of the farmer. His integrity is unquestionable. Mr. Tomlinson bears the same reputation and is a man that the public could always trust, and a farmers friend. Everyone that had the good fortune to hear his gripping talk yesterday can vouch for that.

But these men will not necessarily be at the head of the association. The officers and the men who will be in charge of the money and the finances will be elected by the farmers themselves. These men have merely started th great work of organization, because they saw that they could do a great work for the farmers of North Carolina, and because they were willing to do this great work for the farmers. Their duties will cease when the organization is completed. Then it will be up to the thousands of members to vote by ballot for the men they want to lead them in the greatest marketing plan ever presented to the farmers of North Carolina for consideration.

The next thing that the farmer naturally considers before signing one of the little blue book contracts is whether or not such an association and such an agreement is practical, and whether it really will benefit the farmer and pay him more for his produce.

That it is the one big question. Experience elsewhere has taught that it will benefit the farmer, that it is practical, and that it is the only modern and advanced way of marketing or making the most on the produce. California's success with the system has been phenomenal. With fruits as her long suite, perishable fruits, for which the demand is always limited, she took North Carolina's place in the agricultural standing this year, and the reason was one other than the fact that she used cooperative marketing associations to sell her produce.

The principle of the system, the saving of the middle expense and the middle men's salaries, and the power of organization and the control of the market, is self evident after the consideration of the process is made. It is a question of getting the farmers to have faith and sign the contracts en masse, in order to carry the state farmers solid in this move forward.

When Dr. Kilgore asserted yesterday that we had advanced almost to the limit in the way of producing, and had learned how to make the most and the biggest yield out of an acre of land, he told the truth. When he and Mr. Tomlinson stated that in marketing we were just where we were seventy-five years ago, the truth was told. It is that in which we must make a change, and now is the opportunity.

The campaign is just beginning. A large group of workers are starting on a county wide canvass this week to get the farmers to sign up the contracts and show the state that they can think clearly and honestly, and that they can see what is plain as day, and want a change, beneficial change, in the marketing system as it exists today. If you are a farmer you can expect to be called upon. If you were here yesterday and heard the strong speeches of Dr. Kilgore and Mr. Tomlinson, you are already informed as to the workings of this process. But if you don't understand any part of it, then find out from the canvassers. They know the movement from A. to Z, and they know what they are talking about.

TO MUCH BLOCKADE

We read in the daily papers several days ago of a most horrible murder, the sad tale of Kincaid killing his wife, while under the influence of whiskey. No one who read that story in the daily papers could help from being touched by the pity of it all and the tragedy that it was.

A man he is, inclined to drink, but he had reformed and sworn to lay off the wicked stuff. He had won for himself the respect of the neighborhood, and was generally well liked and prosperous. Then—he lost his balance, fell off the water wagon, hit the blockade trail again, and hit it hard. It was directly responsible for one of the saddest events ever enacted in that neighborhood. Waile in a fit of rage he murdered his own wife, and now is held by the authorities on the charge.

The effects of the mean liquor gone, Kincaid himself again, there is no one sadder than he, himself. He feels disgraced and ashamed, and he regrets his act, for which he was not responsible. He knows that if he had only known this, he would not have touched the whiskey. Even the mother of his dead wife has no hard feelings against the man, is pleading for him, and knows that he was not himself when he did the awful act.

The sad and tragic affair only impresses on us the time worn story—better leave it alone. Around Dunn, right here in this section, a lot of illegal distilling and blockading is going on. Recent raids have brought the fact to light and then there is a whole lot that haasn't yet been brought to light. The sooner we get it out of the country the better it will be, and the more we lay off of the mean stuff the better off we will be. Drinking is one of the worst habits that a man can acquire, and now that its blockade and blockade only that's obtainable, drinking is a worse habit than ever, for such tragedies as the Kincaid murder are too often the result.

DEWBERRY GROWING

Down in the sand hill section this week hundreds of people have attended the annual peach show and exhibit, staged by the farmers of that section. Hamlet has been the center of the exhibition, and it is reported that a large number of people from other states, interested in peach and berry raising, have been down admiring the exhibit of the North Carolina sand hill farmers.

Although the purpose of the show was an exhibit of peaches, dewberry growing is occupying a large part of the farmers time in that section. In the past few years, especially, berry raising has come into prominence and the same success that has marked the peach raising is marking the growth of the dewberry. The farmers down there are on the job and they are making the very best use of the natural conditions they are blessed with.

Dewberries ought to be raised around here as they are in the sand hill section. There is no doubt about the fact of whether or not they would grow. The question is getting the people interested in starting a dewberry boom and showing them where [illegible]

[illegible] Down there [illegible] and the result [illegible] by the wide awake farmers of that section.

If California can do it, North Carolina can. If peaches can exist there through the mean of trade, and hold their own with their United [illegible] then properly cared for, and as Mr. Kilgore said, demanded by the whole world always, we can do as well with. We must regain our place in the agricultural standing. We must wake up and get out of the rut of a seventy five year old system in marketing. We must learn to market as well as we produce.

O—O—O—O—O—O—O—O—O—O—O—O
O—O DIAMOND RIPPLING O—O
O—O O—O
O—O O—O
O—O—O—O—O—O—O—O—O—O—O—O

Well, we might as well get right down again and talk some ball games. [illegible] better to do [illegible] after one and [illegible] some games.

Beaver has been Buffaloin us long enough now. Selma and Four Oaks have [illegible] such hard doublin's, but Beaver has been all that figures with well.

[illegible] Wallace hasn't done anything [illegible] for quite an [illegible] and ought to be [illegible] the power sheep to lick the [illegible] they ought to be [illegible]

[illegible] to be licked is right, for our [illegible] is right much pulled up, to say the least, over beating those big and strong boys from Dunn, judging from the stories of the games recorded in The Benson Parrot.

We don't know anything about the game on Sunday and so can't give you any dope as to what's going to happen. Of course, now, if we knew that their line-up we could tell you the exact score, number of balls that will be pitched, and length of the game, to the second.

We predicted that we would win the last exhibition. But we admit that we miss our prediction one time out of ten. That was the one.

[illegible] go away,
[illegible] again another day,
[illegible]

[illegible] typewriter's sing[illegible] as I try to scramble through the [illegible] ball.—A Joke.

Four Oaks didn't come down Wednesday, so the rolled out game of the first half was never played. It is doubtful whether the two back games will ever be played, and more than likely Selma will be conceded the first half.

But the second half's the thing. If Holliday's aggregation can get together, there are just about three other clubs in this ball league that are going to be left behind, and the old W column is going to be popular with the Dunn outfit.

Rain has played havoc with practice this week, but yesterday the boys got a good workout, and feel fit to play today.

MR. HOOVER COMING

It is good news that Secretary Herbert Hoover is to speak at the Harnett County Fair in October. He will receive a great welcome. Mr. Hoover is a man esteemed by the world. He did monumental work in the war and before the war and after the armistice. People who agreed with his methods or who opposed them knew him as a man of world knowledge, a great organizer and a man of varied ability. Perhaps the best part of his relief work is least known—the organization that fed and saved men, women and children in Austria, the Balkans and other parts of Europe. It required genius to carry on that work, and Mr. Hoover did it in a way to win the gratitude of the people saved and the thanks of all Europe. —News and Observer.

Mr. J. D. Barnes left this week for Atlantic City, where he will spend several days.

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"Black-Draught will relieve indigestion and constipation if taken right, and I know for I tried it. It is the best thing I have ever found for the full, uncomfortable feeling after meals. Sour stomach and sick headache can be relieved by taking Black-Draught. It aids digestion, also assists the liver in throwing off impurities. I am glad to recommend Black-Draught, and do, to my friends and neighbors."

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Leaves Salemburg	8:00 a. m.
Leaves Roseboro	8:30 a. m.
Leaves Clinton	11:00 a. m.
Leaves Dunn	3:00 p. m.
Arrives Roseboro	8:25 a. m.
Arrives Clinton	9:15 a. m.
Arrives Dunn	1:00 p. m.
Arrives Clinton	5:00 p. m.
Arrives Roseboro	5:40 p. m.

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