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Well, Llaney is confirmed.

We would make an outcry against that awful railroad crossing near the post office, but we are afraid the railroad company will put a force to work again on it, and if anything else is done to it, we fear that it will be impassable.

Honestly, the crossing is lots worse than it was before the road force worked several days on it.

Klincid, Burke county commissioner, charged with murdering his wife, protests against trial of his case before the jury of another county. But no matter what jury this case is tried before, the worth of his dying wife will ring true: "No, he hasn't."

Mrs. Vanderbilt will introduce Herbert Hoover at the Harnett fair. Who says Dunn and Harnett aren't the stuff?

The premium list of the fair is out, and hundreds have already been mailed by Mr. Eiddle to those who might be interested. Everybody get a premium booklet, and read it through. Then prepare your exhibit, and see that you do your part to show up the resources of Harnett as they ought to be shown up.

Dunn still has a ball club, and a good one, too. Today the team motored to Benson to meet the Johnson county team. Most all of Dunn's fans will go over with the team, and help kill the bird that has been camping on the trail of the Dunn club all season.

A WONDERFUL SPIRIT Often it remains to a Sunday school class and some such fractional part of the church to provide a wonderful spirit, and an incentive to higher and nobler things.

In Dunn in general, in the Methodist church in particular, that spirit has been provided by the Wesley Bible class, of which Mr. D. H. Hood is the teacher. The class has an enrollment of over a hundred, and every Sunday the class room is crowded with young men anxious to hear Mr. Hood deliver his weekly talk on the life of Jesus Christ.

Last night Mr. Hood entertained his splendid Bible class with a lawn party and watermelon sitting at his home on West Broad street. He prepared an interesting program for his large number of guests, and every minute of the event was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The way that program was carried out, the feeling manifested by those men present who had gathered together to enjoy the delightful entertainment, showed that a wonderful spirit had been created by Mr. Hood and his Sunday school work and that the Wesley Bible class is doing its share and more than its share in the study of Jesus Christ and the teachings of the Bible.

The Wesley Bible Class is doing a great work, and its members, its teacher, and its denomination, deserve to be congratulated for its great work.

THE MADE IN CAROLINA'S

Up in Charlotte the people are making plans to hold the Made-in-Carolina's Exposition, and already a big display house and other arrangements have been completed for the fair, which will take place there from September 12 to 20. Bands have been engaged, and other entertainments planned, to make the exposition thorough in every respect and attractive to every visitor.

Thousands will flock to Charlotte to witness the display of the Made-in-Carolina exposition, and thousands will be awarded for their efforts to be there. It is a great thing, and its promoters deserve to be felicitated for the work they are doing in preparing it.

The products of the two Carolinas, the vast resources and treasures, so often hidden and obsolete, and of which we, ourselves, are so often ignorant, will be shown at the exposition, and a world of entertainment and valuable instruction as well as a world of advertisement for the two sister states will be presented to those who will attend the exposition.

DUNN'S WEEKLY REVIEW

Revival of business, although by no means general in scope, is beginning sufficiently well defined in some quarters to strengthen the hopeful views recently expressed. A distinct trend to the right direction has lately developed in textile markets with broader and more confident trading on both domestic and foreign account, moderate gains appear in certain other lines that have long been depressed. Even in the iron and steel industry, where production has fallen to extremely low levels, the outlook is more favorably regarded and an improved sentiment exists. Without any noticeable departure from conservative action, buyers' interest in different regions and operations in different channels are slowly expanding at a pace when an opposite tendency would not seem unusual. After

many months of liquidation, with stocks of goods undergoing depletion, the need of new supplies is becoming more and more acute. Purchasing for the future is on the whole, characterized by less hesitation. These are salient features of a situation which, while leaving much to be desired, discloses clear evidence of a change for the better. The fact that progress is still highly irregular, with none at all yet visible in various places, is not surprising, considering the far-reaching readjustment that followed the war's ending and the difficulties experienced during the transition. Industries and trades in which deflation was delayed are lagging in the present movement toward recovery, but underlying conditions are unmistakably stronger and a note of cheerfulness now marks most reports.

The trend toward reduction in failures that has been irregularly in progress this year received a check last month. Exclusive of banking and other judiciary suspensions, which are separated from commercial defaults in Dunn's compilation, the July index number 1,444, supplying \$42,775,000 of indebtedness. Comparison with the June returns discloses a larger increase in liabilities than in number of failures, the latter rising 9.4 per cent and the aggregate amount, \$42,775,000, or some \$3,400 more per default than in June. With two exceptions, however—April and June—the July total indebtedness is the smallest of the present year, and 36.5 per cent below the high record of March.

The July returns of pig iron output make a dismal showing, but no other result had been expected, and the exhibit has not prevented some further strengthening of sentiment. Readjustment in this industry developed later than in most other quarters, and this fact is indicated, however, are now more encouraging, and some interests believe that the turn has come in railroad purchasing. While nothing more than a gradual increase in orders is looked for repairs on cars now in progress will require considerable steel, and more of this work is being planned. Willingness to set price that will secure the business, where the tonnage is larger than usual, is still the policy of leading concerns. The Iron Age states, and additional declines in quotations appear here and there. The July make of pig iron, according to the same authority, was the smallest of any month in nearly two decades, being only 84,455 tons. This was at the rate of some 10,000,000 tons annually, or about 20 per cent of the country's capacity.

Each succeeding week's advance from dry goods channels reflect some in both business and sentiment. Trading in primary centers is steadily developing more breadth, with firmness more general, and a substantial export demand is noted in certain departments. While operations are still conservative, liquidation of stocks has led to a need for goods, and the effects of prolonged curtailment of output are being more clearly seen. Consumption is along more economic lines in many places but interest is reviving and merchandise is being taken with greater freedom for Spring. The most cheerful reports of foreign commerce come from the cotton goods division, in which sales to the near East and far East have been relatively large and countries which have purchased little here for several months are again coming into the markets. Some Fall River Mills that had been idle have resumed operation on a four-day schedule.

While recent activity in hide markets has not been fully maintained, stocks of desirable lines are small and the statistical position is strong. Sellers of packer hides, however, are not so insistent upon some advances previously asked, although additional advances have been effected at steady prices. Tanners seem inclined to purchase good quality summer hides, provided no increases are named. With a larger business in certain quarters, more confidence is being expressed in leather circles, and export demand is encouraging. Reports regarding footwear conditions are also more favorable, manufacturers in many sections having booked a good aggregate of orders for early fall delivery, and production of all leather shoes has risen. Retailers show more disposition to buy regularly, and a better situation has developed in staples.

RALEIGH TO ENJOY GREAT ARRAY OF MUSICAL SHOWS

With an array of musical talent that music lovers of orth Carolina have seldom been offered in one comprehensive course of unusual attractions, announcements is made by John A. Park of his program of events at the city auditorium next season.

Starting with two attractions during the week of the State Fair in October and continuing until spring, the series will include some of the most conspicuous artists in the music world and a veritable galaxy of talent calculated to satisfy the most exacting taste.

There will be six attractions arranged in one series of events at popular prices. Tickets for all six events will be sold at one time and reservations may be made at the beginning of the season for the entire course. The course attractions include Ricardo Martin, Metropolitan Opera House tenor, on November 8; Ronald Warrenrath, baritone, on December 18; Rachmanoff Russian pianist, on January 5; Anna Casso, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano, on February 13; John Philip Sousa and his American band, on February 27; and Anna Perivora, dancer, with her Russian Ballet and Symphony Orchestra on March 4.

single attractions presented by the Rotary Club. He has been identified with the appearance of other artists, such as Padewski, Farrar, McCormack, Galli Currel, Lazzari, Mabel Garrison, Even Williams, Kreisler, Amato, Odaki, Neilson, Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra and others.

Three Men Killed By Lightning In Wayne George And Robert Herring And Crumpler Took Refuge Under Tobacco Barn

Goldboro, Aug. 9.—According to reports received here today George and Robert Herring, brothers, and a young man named Crumpler, were instantly killed by lightning near Fikeville, this county, yesterday afternoon during a terrific electrical storm which swept over that section of the county about 5 o'clock, and which is said to have seriously damaged crops. The young men it is said had taken shelter under a tobacco barn with a party of six others including two young women, all of whom were knocked senseless by the stroke but were not seriously injured with the exception of one of the men in the party who, it is said, had his teeth knocked out just as he was in the act of placing his hand over his mouth to stifle a gasp.

Interesting Case In Wayne Gets Verdict FATHER OF PRESIDENT HARDING WEDS AGAIN

Monroe, Mich., Aug. 11.—Dr. Geo. T. Harding, 78 years old, father of President Harding, was married here today to Miss Alice Sevens, 58, by the Rev. Frank T. Knowles, pastor of the Monroe Presbyterian church. Miss Sevens has been a nurse in the office of Dr. Harding at Marion for many years. The couple drove here in an automobile, obtained a marriage license and went to the home of Rev. Knowles, where the ceremony was performed.

MR. AND MRS. SCOTTON TO CLINTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scotton moved from Smithfield to Clinton yesterday. Mr. Scotton has bought the Clinton, Waraw and Bayboro telephone exchanges and the toll lines connected with these exchanges and has gone there to take charge. He is a practical telephone man and will no doubt succeed in his work there. Mr. and Mrs. Scotton have lived in Smithfield for several years and have made many friends who regret to see them move from here. — Smithfield Observer.

TO PITTSBORO FOR BURIAL

Sanford, Aug. 9.—J. C. Lanina, prominent Pittsboro merchant who was knocked senseless and robbed of about \$200, within a few yards of his home late Saturday night and who was brought immediately to the hospital at this place, died this afternoon and his body carried back to his home in Pittsboro. It was reported in Pittsboro yesterday that Mr. Lanina was dead and it soon became apparent to the officers that the negro, Peter Rogers, whom the bloodhounds bayed at his home early Sunday morning, was not safe in Pittsboro. He was carried to the penitentiary in Raleigh for safe keeping. Mr. Lanina's wife was Miss E. C. J. Lanina, and two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Tetum and Miss Nanie Lanina survive.

Water And Gas Rates Soon To Be Lowered

Rocky Mount Citizens Will Benefit by Cuts of 15 to 25 Per Cent For Gas, Water, Sewer, Lights

Rocky Mount, Aug. 9.—"Back to normal" in the rates charged for public utilities will become effective October 1, according to action taken at a special meeting of the board of aldermen held last night. The reduced rates will operate practically upon a pro-war basis as the board cut water rates 15 per cent, gas rates 16 per cent, light rates 20 per cent and sewer rates 15 per cent.

ROCK QUARRY IS EMPTY AND BARE

Work of Draining Completed And Raleigh Is Satisfied Over Results quarry, until three weeks ago a pool of inoffensive green water of the outskirts of the city and since that time a mystery gripping the people of North Carolina, is empty. The bottom has been seen and there was nothing found to which the most low abiding citizen might take exception. The end came slowly and without a single dramatic turn. The "demon" automobiles, known by some to be at the bottom, appeared not. Neither did the bones of Greek citizens or "Duro" skeletons show as the last bit of muddy water was pumped up, and the ground leveled. The great revelation came at sunset today, but hours before the multitude was prepared.

Interest in the mystic, from mystery it has been during the past weeks since the peculiar case of the bottom of the pool, shifted today to the solicitor's office and the municipal authorities with jurisdiction of the private quarry pool located below the one drainage ditch. The solicitor is handling the matter into the "disappearance" of the cars that were pulled out of water before the pressure for the pool became great enough to require state officials to take a hand in it. A Hudson and King car, a white theft insurance has been collected. Evidence has nothing against the owners of the cars who claimed the

The city admitted its authority in the matter of the second pool but the disappointment in the first attempt any effort that may be made to have the private pool drained. There will be, however, some pressure to have this second pool drained.

There were hundreds of goldfish in the pool and a merry scramble for them all day. One farmer who drove from the far edge of Franklin appealed to Solicitor Norris for two of the little fish for his grandchild and the solicitor ordered them given to the Franklin man. Terrapins, not the least beligerent and piles of junk constituted the holding of the pool in addition to the fish. The "Cole eight," which grappling hooks have touched to many times, proved to be an old iron axle and with this puzzle solved, the crowd, wiser but well entertained, wended its way homeward.

TO THE BAPTISTS OF LITTLE RIVER ASSOCIATION

The North Carolina Baptist Mission Board has requested the undersigned to act as manager of the Evangelistic campaign for the Little River Association. Meetings have already been held and reported in six churches, reporting ninety one for Baptism. These same churches reported last year forty baptisms. Meetings are this week in progress at Antioch, Bethel, Holly Springs, Juniper Springs and Piney Grove. On Tuesday night of this week I was present at Antioch where Evangelist Fred N. Day is assisting Pastor Edgerton in a meeting. More than thirty already await baptism from this meeting and a meeting held by Pastor Edgerton at Luatt School house. Gracious revivals are sweeping over our churches. Forty nine years ago there were fewer than five hundred Baptists in Harnett county. To day there are more than thirty-five still nearly fifty per cent of our population ten years old or over are not members of any church. The command is to preach the gospel to "every creature." Let every follower of Christ press the battle everywhere. Evangelist Herman T. Stevens and Singer A. E. Lynch will assist the pastor in meetings at Coats, beginning August 16th. We ask the prayers of all our people. Prayer, united prayer, will bring great blessings, will win the day for the Lord Jesus. J. A. CAMPBELL.

Soldier Is Injured In Automobile Accident

Private William Lewis in Camp Bragg Hospital—Warrant Issued For Moonshiner

Fayetteville, Aug. 9.—Private William M. Lewis, Battery C, 21st field artillery is in the state hospital at Camp Bragg as a result of an automobile accident that occurred on the road between Fayetteville and the camp when an auto livery car, owned and driven by Floyd Person sideswiped Miss Kate McPherson's automobile and overturned, pinning the soldier passenger under it. The accident took place in front of Miss McPherson's home as she was backing her car into the road. Both drivers, it is said, endeavored to avoid the collision. It was said at the camp hospital today that Lewis was making good progress as could be expected. He sustained a severe blow on the head, among other injuries.

Warrant has been issued for the arrest of a man believed to be the operator of a large copper still seized by Sheriff N. H. McGeechy and his deputies in Black River township, a mile and half from the town of Godwinville. The operator fled from the still as the officers charged, but he was recognized. The warrant will be served on him as soon as possible. The seizure was made in the same vicinity in which Deputy Sheriff A. J. Pate was recently killed by Marshall Williams in a raid on a distillery. The still was one of the finest ever taken by the sheriff, being an all copper affair of large capacity. Some of the biggest and most elaborate stills seized in recent years have been found in this locality among them being a copper outfit, completely encased in concrete on the order of the German spy houses. This still, which was broken several months ago, was thought at the time to have been owned by Marshall Williams.

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COTTON IN SOUTH GENERALLY POOR

Crops During Past Week Made Good Showing With Nice Weather Washington, Aug. 10.—With favorable weather during the past week Southern crops, including corn, tobacco, potatoes, rice sugar cane, citrus fruits and peanuts made good showings, descriptive reports ranging from "fair" to "ideal," according to the National Weather and Crop Bulletin issued today by the Weather Bureau. While the crop was reported good in a few sections, cotton generally made a poor showing, such terms as "rank" and "deteriorating" appearing

in the condition reports to the bureau. Annual temperatures with "moderate" to "rather heavy showers had had effect on the crop, it was stated.

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The weather was ideal for harvesting corn in Texas while early corn has reached maturity in the extreme Southern States, the report said. Tobacco showed the effects of dry weather and harvesting made satisfactory progress. Sugar cane and peanuts also were favorably affected by the weather, except in some parts of the southeast, where it was too wet. Citrus fruits were reported making a favorable showing in Florida except in the too wet lowland; pecans doing well in Georgia, and peach shipments completed in North Carolina. Frequent showers slightly held up harvesting of potatoes in some sections of the southeast, but generally the weather was favorable.

Cotton Prospects

Condition prospects for cotton by States as reported in the bulletin follow: Texas: Warm dry weather causing shedding and killing some plants and fruiting is poor. Oklahoma: Although crop deteriorated in some localities on account of scant moisture and hot winds, progress is generally fair. Arkansas: Rainy weather favored increased weevil activity, progress being generally from poor to fair. Louisiana: Showing some improvement under generally favorable weather conditions.

Mississippi: Advance most unsatisfactory. Alabama: Progress fairly good in most sections. Tennessee: Prospects very good and plants fruiting well. Georgia: Rank growth reported. Blooms and fruit are lacking and crop is generally in an unsatisfactory condition. South Carolina: With plants making good growth, they are fruiting poorly. North Carolina: Crop ranges from fairly fair to deterioration. Weevil were less active in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana but were increasing in many localities elsewhere, the report stated.

POLICEWOMAN SAYS DANCING ON STREETS HELPS SITUATION

New York, Aug. 9.—The International Dancing Masters Association opening its annual convention yesterday was told by a Philadelphia police woman, Miss Marguerite Walk that dock parties with thousands of fro-trotting on the street had improved the reputation of dancing in her city. Two new steps were introduced before the convention—the tango trot and th port-povich, both heralded as aesthetic and elevating.

Oh, what wonderful fragrant tea, is the exclamation you will make after trying a cup of any of our fine imported brands. The choicest products of India, China, Japan and Ceylon are found in large quantities on our shelves. We want every household in Dunn to know the value of our tea, and invite you to try one of these fine brands. Order a pound today. Lipton or Banquet. PHONE No. 27

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