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EVERY BOY IN SCHOOL "Every Boy Off To School This Fall."

This impressive and worthy placard was seen in many store windows and on a number of automobile windshields in a certain town that a person has to pass through, driving by automobile from Hendersonville to Dunn. It left but one impression: that the people in this certain town were alive to the call of education, and were interested, heart and soul, in the welfare of their youth, some day to be the citizens of the town.

Hundreds of boys in this state were unable to attend college last fall, or were forced to drop out during the session, on account of the financial depression. In our town there are boys who might have gone off to school last year had cotton been worth anything, and had their parents been able to send them. It is an unfortunate condition when parents want to send their children off to school but lack the money to do so.

Return of better times seem more probable now than ever before, and money is almost certain to let up in the coming months. Consider this, parents, before making a decision that you aren't able to send those children off to school. If you have to make a sacrifice to educate them, make that sacrifice, for surely your heart is with your own flesh and your success is closely allied with your son's success. Send them off to school, see to it that they go to the right school, surrounded by the right conditions, and then make them work.

There are still many people, right here in Dunn, who are of the sincere opinion that colleges do more to hurt a boy than to help him. They claim that the boys become wilder, have less regard for morality and Christianity, and become generally no account. A few days ago we were talking with a prominent Dunn citizen with reference to what effect the colleges have on our young men. He was inclined to believe as above, and he pointed to us a few specimens as examples of how colleges ruined them. In reply to this I pointed to him dozens of others, in which cases the colleges brought them out and showed stuff that nobody dreamed they possessed. We finally convinced him to this conclusion: that colleges do not ruin boys, but merely bring out what is in them. If they are destined to be failures the college will bring that fact out. If they have the stuff within them to make a success, the colleges will bring that out.

Not only "Every boy off to school," but "Every boy in school this fall." The Dispatch wants to see the parents of the younger boys in Dunn get their boys in the local public schools if they are too young to be sent off, and The Dispatch wants to see all parents who are able, sending their high school boys off to secondary and preparatory schools that offer advantages that cannot be possibly offered in the days schools.

It's not too late to get your boy or girl in a boarding school, even if you have not made application or preparation. If you desire any aid in helping to select a school or want to learn about various schools and the advantages they offer, the Dispatch will be glad to offer any aid it can. We are acquainted with the majority of the boys and girls schools in the South, and feel that we might render some help in this respect.

THE COUNTY SING

Harnett's first county wide community sing was held yesterday in Lillington in celebration of Labor Day. Thousands flocking from every section of Harnett county, and many from other counties adjoining Harnett, were present and caught the spirit of song that featured the event.

The enthusiasm and widespread interest that marked Harnett's first sing was something to do the heart good. Interest manifested by local singers for weeks before, the event and during the festivities yesterday was great and universal. Everybody seemed to be happy yesterday, happy to be able to sing, happy to hear the singing, happy to be together and celebrate Labor Day in the best possible way it could be celebrated, celebrate it singing.

Dr. Highsmith, speaking to the crowded warehouse, after the judge's decision had been rendered, believed that the best thing that could come out of the sing for the county was the "co-operation" element. By cooperating in singing, and in training for such events as yesterday, cooperation in all other phases might result, and a better and kinder feeling exist in community life.

The singing yesterday was a success. The day was thoroughly enjoyed by the thousands present, in spite of the dreadful heat. Nobody regretted going and catching the spirit of harmony and melody that came out of the big warehouse during the five hours longest. Song shall always be one of the greatest moulders of happiness, and so long as Harnett can get together and sing together as she

sang yesterday, Harnett will be good and her people will be good citizens.

The Dispatch expresses the common opinion of Dunn people, and voices the sentiment of the big majority of Dunn Republicans and Democrats alike when it gives its regards of the passing from the postmaster regime of Eugene T. Lee. Mr. Lee has made one of the best postmasters that ever served in Dunn. He has kept his force of employes prompt and efficient, and his department has given the service desired and expected. He is the type of man that does not shy at hard work, always possesses the energy and initiative to push things through, and his honesty and integrity has born the unquestionable mark that a postmaster must have. Above all, perhaps, Eugene T. Lee has the personality and disposition to get the best out of his men that they possess, and he has the ability to know what ought to be done and how it ought to be done. As a postmaster, the record of Mr. Lee bears the stamp of unqualified and whole hearted success.

It looks as if the ball league is a thing of the past. It did our heart good to read, while taking the rest cure in Hendersonville, of the sport of the local baseball club, and we were exceedingly disappointed to find, upon our return, that the league had practically disbanded and gone to the wall. There are hopes still reigning high that something can be done to redeem the situation and have a legitimate finish to the league that might give Dunn the pennant, at least a shot at the pennant. But to us the situation now looks mighty bad, and rather hopeless. The clubs are all disbanded, and once shot to pieces, a baseball club is hard to get together again.

Of "Lefty" Wilson's achievement in the Eastern Carolina League we were, indeed, elated to read about. Gerard is one of the home boys that has gone high in the athletic world, and we are all justly proud of him and his record. It is said that "Lefty" may go back to the University this fall. Carolina will be mighty glad to see its 1921 baseball captain back, and Coach Bill Fetzer must be hoping that he will return to help 'em out again.

By the way, we saw Bill Fetzer on our trip. He runs a boy's summer camp about a mile from Brevard, and we paid the Carolina coach a visit. He has one of the prettiest summer camps in the mountains, and perhaps the most widely known and highly reputed. A long, broad lake with the finest swimming and boating water one can conceive of, surrounded by a world of shade and army tents galore with class rooms, tennis courts, athletic fields, two hundred of the brightest, happiest boys we've ever seen, and about fifty real men as councilmen and teachers, were the things that we found to make up Camp Sapphire. The councilmen and instructors are the biggest men in the collegiate world of this section. We found "Runt" Lowe, next year captain of the Carolina football team and all round star in baseball and football, as one of the athletic instructors, assisted by Billy Carmichael, captain of the Carolina basketball team year before last, Bunny Wimberly, Carolina's best gymnastic man, Doc LaPharr and a number of other Davidson athletes, who assist Captain "Bill" in seeing that his summer boys are trained in the rudiments of all the sports and in the care of body and physique. Fetzer is doing a great work with his summer camp. Parents of boys in this section should wake up to the opportunities for their boys and next summer send them to Sapphire or one of these summer camps, of which Sapphire is only one of hundreds. When that boy returns with shoulders broadened, flesh hardened, awkwardness eliminated, carriage straightened, and mind and intellect quickened and sharpened, you will see what we are talking about and driving at. Furthermore, there will be no regrets for the little cash donated toward his welfare.

WARNINGS TO SPEEDERS

When one takes a trip by automobile its the little things about the towns he passes through that impress him and leaves him either a bad or good taste in his mouth. Our recent automobile trip through the western part of North Carolina served to impress upon us a few facts that gave us new ideas and opinions about things we need in Dunn.

We found the roads, for the most part, very good in the western part of the state. In certain sections they were excellent, in others fair, and in still others not so good. The small towns in Cabarrus, Mecklenburg, and other counties in the part of the state near Charlotte impressed the passing motorist principally through their observance of the speed laws and their methods of letting the public know them.

In the residential sections of these towns large and impressive signs were up, one just outside the city limits, "Speed Law Enforced," and one just in the edge of town stating a residential section speed limit. Near the business section we found another sign with the speed limit for that district. These signs are sufficient warnings to any motorist. In some of the towns snappy signs were found such as "Drive Slow and See Our Town," "Drive Fast and See Our Jail," and "Watch Your Speed or We Will

Watch You.

In Dunn we need some such warning signs, which could be put up at very little expense to the town. At one time speed limit signs were up in the edge of town in two or three places, but these for the most part are now destroyed or are not prominently enough displayed. We advocate large and impressive signs, one with the "Speed Law Enforced" and one with the residential speed limit of eighteen miles as well as one with the business district speed limit, placed at each end of the business district. The other signs should be placed in prominent places on all the incoming roads.

With this done, there can be no kick from the stranger who breaks the city speed law and is fined. He is doubly warned, and ninety nine times out of a hundred he will take the warning. We took it on these roads in the mountains when we would not have taken it, had there been no signs with their impressive significance.

RAIN IS COMING

As The Dispatch goes to press clouds are gathering and thundering is heard, and it looks like for sure this time rain and plenty of it is coming. If it doesn't rain, a mighty good chance will be missed.

A story is run in this issue of the continued dry spell and the conditions the people are facing in Raleigh and Wilson and in other sections. In these places the water supply is doubtful, due to lack of rainfall, and people from Raleigh say that drinking water is a scarce article in the capital city.

People in the Raleigh churches and in some of the Dunn churches prayed for Rain Sunday. A look in the skies now would indicate that the prayers are about to be answered, for it appears that rain is about to come.

Cape Fear river is low as it has been in a long time, and yesterday we watched boys in swimming from the river bridge near Duke. Hero they were able to play about on the rocky bottom, which is in view for the first time in a very great while. Crops are suffering and roads are hot and dusty. But relief is indicated in the very near future, apparently in the next few minutes.

GODWIN AND JERNIGAN Attorneys and Counsellors At Law DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA office in State Bank and Trust Company Building

FLORESTON SHAMPOO

Ford aspires to be an uncommon carrier.—Wall Street Journal.

IF FIGURES COUNT Surveying of figures is not alone taken into consideration with the two little girls in the picture. After buying your groceries at our store for one month, compare your bills with a previous month's expenditure and you will find that your figures financially have greatly improved. We invite your patronage and guarantee perfect satisfaction. We are receiving fresh shipments of Corby Cakes and Fleischman's Yeast. WALTER JONES

No Meal is Complete Without Our Pure, Fresh Fruit Ice Cream Try some for next Sunday's dinner. SUNDAY HOURS FROM 12 to 7 DUNN ICE CREAM PARLOR & CANDY KITCHEN F. G. SHKAN Next to Post Office. Phone 268

TOBACCO BRINGS PRICES THAT ARE MORE SATISFACTORY

Frank Parker Returns From A Visit To The Border Markets

Good grades of tobacco, comprising fifteen per cent of the crop on the border loose leaf markets in August brought almost as good prices as last year according to Mr. Parker, Agricultural Statistician, who has just returned from a visit to the markets in Robeson and Columbus counties.

"These grades," says Mr. Parker, "may be expected to sell favorably over the entire bright leaf belt. The fifty per cent of medium grades are much lower than last year, but are far better than the 35 per cent of the crop that is ordinary and which it doesn't pay to haul to market."

The estimated average price for August over the belt will be about fourteen cents as compared with about eight in July. The larger proportion of good grades have helped the August sales. A recent day's break at Fairmont at 25 cents caused many farmers to smile. Whiteville seems to have had the best of the crop, averaging near twenty cents. Lumberton averaged about ten cents as compared with less than six in July. Excepting Lumberton all of those markets closed with August. Big breaks were sold during the last days. Thirty cents for good grades were quoted. Twelve cents for medium and below three cents for the poorer grades were not unusual. The total production of this belt is forecasted at three-fourth's of last year's crop with the quality about the same, although the color is irregular even if brighter. The texture is the selling factor more than color this year. The unfavorable weather caused varying color and a rather thin body.

"The main bright leaf belt has a very variable prospect. Generally however, the 'body' is much better than last year. The yield per acre is good in the new and light in the old belts. A terribly dry area is found throughout the upper Piedmont counties. The late crops were badly hurt. Most all crops this year have been given more distance and topped lower than last year's crop."—News and Observer.

THREE NEW LAWYERS FOR HARNETT COUNTY

Caviness Hector Brown of Lillington, Samuel David Johnson, of Angier and John Oliver West of Dunn are three brand new young attorneys of Harnett county licensed by the Supreme Court last Friday. Of the 106 applicants only 78 passed examination.

John Ernest Morris of Holly Springs, Colon Curtis Parker of Candena and John Allen Wilkins of Raeford were among the successful applicants. One woman, Mia Marie Shank of Asheville, was granted license. Mr. Brown recently graduated from Trinity Law School. He has announced his intention of locating for practicing in Lillington.—Harnett County News.

"MONK" TELLS STORY OF HARRISON MURDER

Greenville, S. C., Aug. 30.—Tom Harrison, former chairman of Greenville, charged with the murder of his

wife today went on the witness stand in the court of general sessions to answer for the tragedy that occurred at home, December 10, 1920, as the aftermath of a dinner party at which he was testified liquor was imbibed freely. Harrison had heard the testimony yesterday afternoon of Arthur "Monk" Young, of Lexington, N. C., 30th division veteran, whom he shot four times, when he alleges he found Young in the act of scuffling with Mrs. Harrison. The defense, it was indicated, will seek to break down Young's version of the affair, which came out for the first time when he took the stand late yesterday afternoon.

Young testified that he, Tom Harrison, Paul Traynham and Mrs.

Young had been enjoying the evening in the sitting room of the Harrison home downstairs. All had been drinking gin, he said. He went up stairs to go to the bathroom to wash his face preparatory to going home. The bathroom was occupied, he testified, and he went into Mrs. Harrison's room just across the hall, the door being open. Mrs. Harrison told him his wife was sick and he said that he had been in the room only a few minutes talking to Mrs. Harrison when Harrison came to the door and began shooting. He said Mrs. Harrison fell to the floor. After being hit by one or two bullets, he began scuffling with Harrison, the struggle taking them out in the hallway. During

the struggle he got another bullet in the abdomen, which he said rendered him unconscious and he remembered nothing more. He denied that he laid his hands improperly upon Mrs. Harrison. He said he had always been friendly with Mr. Harrison. Tom Harrison's plea, as outlined in his application for trial, is that he shot Mrs. Harrison accidentally. He claimed that a stray bullet struck his wife, and that it was intended for Young, whom he said he found scuffling with his wife and that when he entered the room Young attacked him. The state rested late yesterday and the defense, it was stated, will offer but three witnesses for direct examination.



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From the News and Observer of August 23, 1921 WILSONIAN FATALLY INJURED BY ROBBER W. T. Sullivan, Night Watchman at Oil Mill, Succumbs To Injuries Wilson, Aug. 22.—W. T. Sullivan, night watchman at the Farmers' Cotton Oil Mill, who was struck on the head with a piece of iron pipe while on duty early Sunday morning, died in a local hospital last night at 10:35. The funeral service was conducted from his late residence on Greene and Jackson streets this afternoon by Elder Borwell, of the Primitive Baptist church, and the interment was made in Maplewood cemetery. The deceased was in the habit of carrying large sums of money and at the time he received the death blow he carried \$120, which, with his pistol, was carried off by his assailant. It is thought that he was in the habit of loaning money to the workmen around the plant, and that some one seeing his roll waited for his chance, got the money and made a clean getaway. According to rumor, the deed, it is that a negro who formerly worked at the mill, was seen to jump an early freight train here Sunday morning. Safest for Savings The Bank of Harnett DUKE 4 per cent COATS