

THE DUNN DISPATCH

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Let us hope that these railway men are walking out will not have to run in.

Farm of D. T. Huss Burned While at Federal Court.—News and Observer headline. How'd they get it up like that.

Sweeping reduction in Freight Rates on Hay and Grain—another good reason why the Dunn District should start raising cattle and hogs.

Two negroes burned to death in Virginia; another burned at stake in South Carolina. Still North Carolina remains a "valley of humility between two mountains of conceit."

Cameron of Arizona enemies for the indictment returned against him. He'd expect a friend to help.

Truth in the rumor that the Tilghman Lumber railroad will walk out striking rail workers. Both car and freeman are satisfied a percent scale of wages.

Gilman Grimes has kind words and smiles for all as he assumes the office of internal revenue collector until yesterday held by J. W. Bailey. He has a big stick hidden somewhere at his coat tails, however.

Stockholders in the defunct Ocmulgee Railway and Power Company sympathize with the fellow who has god himself in the company's abandoned power house at Bailey because of disappointed love. A lot of their disappointed wealth died in similar places.

It looks like some North Carolina Republicans will succeed in getting themselves appointed to Federal office in spite of Edward Elmer Britton, some time editor-in-chief of the News and Observer, private secretary to the secretary of the navy, now special correspondent of the Old Reliable in Washington. Still, Mr. Britton has not yet admitted that there is one in North Carolina capable of holding down the smallest postoffice.

Building and Loan

Although Dunn has been building houses almost continuously since the great dearth of homes was discovered during the war, there still is a great and growing need for more. There is now a demand for many more than can be supplied.

To relieve this shortage many individuals and some corporations have been building for several months. Many are now building. But the shortage is still here.

Scores of men who are not financially able to build need homes and want to build. These, for the greater part, are paying rentals whose yearly sum would go far toward paying for a modest home.

It is for such as these that the building and loan association was evolved. And a movement is now on foot to establish such an association here.

Unfortunately the only building and loan association ever formed here was short-lived, due to the absence of any definite effort on the part of any one to keep it alive. As a result, however, the association did do good and resulted in loan to many.

Now it is proposed to create a new association and put it in the hands of Eugene T. Lee and make it hum.

Such an association should be a success from the start. Aside from its merit, with Gene Lee at its head it would be bound to be a success any way.

Let's get it started at once.

Greetings, Woman's Club

With the summer season, the Fair and all other off-season activities out of the way, the Woman's Club of Dunn is again on the job with plans for a busy winter and spring. Its new season was opened October 15 was held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce.

Monthly demonstrations on domestic arts are planned by the club. The first of these will be held next Friday, when Miss Bridges, county home demonstrator, will direct a program which deals with "left-overs" and extravagant cooks.

In November the club will conduct a two day demonstration on the art of hat making. Miss Bridges will be assisted in this demonstration by the State demonstrator.

Programs for the other demonstrations have not been arranged, but it is assumed that the women will have something worth while in all of them.

The club is one of Dunn's most useful organizations. It works for the good of the community and its people. Every woman in town should become a member.

The Dispatch is glad to welcome the club at the beginning of its new season of greater activity. May it live long and prosper.

Scenes and Sentiment

All of us, of course, deplore the fact that Tom Harris was compelled to pay the extreme penalty for his crime in the electric chair last Thursday morning. But too many of us look aghast at the main fact while we had our heads buried in the sand.

Tom Harris killed a man in cold blood. No one has ever denied that. Even those who sought to induce the Governor to give him a brief respite in order that some vague previously undiscovered evidence might be brought to light admitted that the crime was premeditated. The law says that such crime shall be punished with death.

Mr. Morrison did not make that law. He had no part in finding Harris guilty. He did not sentence him. All available facts were placed before the Governor by Frank Carter when the final effort was made to save him. The Governor could not see that he could come's court grant the thing the lawyers asked. Tom Harris had to die.

Now our folk seem to have the idea that Cameron Morrison — not Tom Harris — committed a crime. Pardoning, respiting, commuting these have been held responsible for growth of homicide in North Carolina. Had there been less of it, Tom Harris probably would have thought longer and more deeply when he planned to kill Monniss. He might not have killed and today might still have been a respected merchant and good citizen of Ridgecrest.

It is horrible to think of the State taking life. But it is still more horrible to think of the State not protecting life. Whenever crime goes unpunished, crime grows. Murder always should be punished by the law's limit.

The State was more liberal with Harris than Harris was with Monniss. At least, gave him time to make his peace with God.

The public is too often swayed by the sob sisters of press and bar who appeal to the masochist sentiment that is lodged in the breast of all. It is his that has made a mockery of the law and saved many a criminal from

just punishment. It so happens that Cameron Morrison is not so easily swayed by professional tear-wringers as are some other of our good people.

Every lover of clean baseball felt a personal loss when Christy Mathewson, greatest pitcher of all, was forced to quit the diamond and begin his fight against tuberculosis. He has brought to this, his greatest battle, the same indomitable courage and will to do his best that so endeared him to the fans a few years ago.

That these same fans do not forget and love to honor and assist him was touchingly displayed in the testimonial game played in his honor at the polo grounds recently. All of the receipts of the game went to Christy to aid him in his fight against the white plague, which he is slowly but surely winning by the aid of rest, fresh air and nourishing food, under the supervision of competent medical attention.

If all tuberculosis victims in North Carolina were Christy Mathewsons, able to come to their aid in the time of need, the grim reaper would garner a slender harvest in our State instead of the thousands who are uselessly sacrificed each year.

To dam the tide that sweeps lives away ruthlessly and to equip every North Carolinian with the whole armor to fight tuberculosis, is the mission and sole work of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association. As you will want a part in this work, the Association announces that ten million Christmas seals will be placed on sale in North Carolina this year, the receipts from which will be used to wage the war.

Robert Downing in "Love Forbidden"

The story of "Love Forbidden" which appears at Metropolitan Theater, Dunn, on Tuesday night, November 1st, tells of the love of the son of a physician for the daughter of a wealthy friend of the doctor. The boy has contracted a serious ailment which afflicts most men and women without their ever knowing it and his father has cautioned him not to marry until he has recovered. Besides warning his son he has admonished his friend to apprise his daughter of the situation. The man of affairs however, immersed in business, neglects to do so. Matters drift along until the young people are noticeably interested in one another and the parents, alarmed, decide to make certain that their intimacy will cease is discovered that they were secretly married months before. The capital-

and call the couple before them. It is brutally separated them, taking his daughter to his home. The young man, however, will not submit to and seeking his father-in-law in demands his wife. The physician discovers now that the young man is also become infected and is so grave that the young people are advised until both have recovered. To add to the complexity of the situation, the young man has become a member of the whole responsibility is thrown on the physician who through a dramatic value finally leads the little family to health and happiness. Interspersed with the drama are several threads of irrepressible comedy which combine to make so entertaining and edifying a play that it has been called the greatest play of the century.

'Course He Can Drive

Dr. Wallace E. Coltrane is responsible for this finding 's way to 'The Dispatch. According to him:

A good Sampson farmer was bound into Dunn the other day on his trusty Elizabeth. Just as he was crossing Mingo a strange varmint appeared in the road and requested a lift. The farmer stopped and invited the varmint to climb aboard. Then the passenger introduced himself as Mr. Boll Weevil, of South Carolina.

"Where you goin'," inquired the farmer.

"Up to Dunn for a lift spell," returned Mr. Weevil; "I calculate on settling round thar nex' summer—lemme drive Lizzie."

"You kain't drive, kin you," asked the farmer.

"I'll tell the bloomin' world I kin drive," retorted the passenger; "don't you know that I driv all the big cars under the shed in South Carolina last year, and that I'm preparin' to drive all the HT'uns under liver up this way next?"

With that the farmer turned the wheel over to Mr. Weevil and came on into town to plan for the growing of sweet potatoes, hogs and corn next year.

Homer Smith Dead

Homer Smith, twenty-eight-year-old son of Mrs. B. E. Holmes, died suddenly at the home of his mother Sunday night. He had been in bad health, suffering from asthma, for several years.

Funeral services were conducted at the old home in Bladen county yesterday. Interment was made in the family burial ground.

Mr. Smith had resided in Dunn for only a short while. He was employed as a meat cutter in the Stephenson market.

Watch Dunn Grow . . . Watch Us Grow . . .

Insist on--- PEARCE'S BREAD For Sale at All Good Grocers

The First National Bank SAFEST FOR SAVINGS—BEST FOR SERVICE—DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA—

TONIC FOR THE COMMUNITY Service is the keynote of a bank's usefulness—it embraces all else. Good bank service is business tonic. It keeps financial matters in a flourishing condition. Each individual who deals with the bank contributes a portion of the ingredients that compose this tonic, and receives his share of the benefits. Banks help to keep business moving. They make it easier for men to do business with one another by furnishing safe and convenient methods. Banks expedite business transactions, supply accurate means to customers in financial matters, offer a safe place for keeping money. They keep money in circulation. Their system makes possible more work for each dollar. Bank service is a constant every day tonic to business. The tonic effects are lasting. They do not wear off. The business of each day is helped along by bank service. Among business men bank service is accepted as a matter of fact. Men who are brought face to face in actual business with good bank service for the first time appreciate it at once. Our service must be experienced to be appreciated. We would enjoy giving YOU the benefits of our service.

The First National Bank

Good Rule of Safety. A good rule of safety is to think of others as you move about. Persons do this will not stop suddenly in the middle of the sidewalk to pick up a pin or some other trifle. The fellow behind you is likely to walk into you and both may be injured. They will start across a street without looking first to see if the way is clear.

- E. C. WEST, J. O. WEST, WEST AND WEST, GODWIN AND JERNIGAN, Attorneys and Counsellors, At-Law, DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA, First National Bank Building, office in State Bank and Trust Company Building, Dunn, N. C.

Brilliant Display Fall and Winter Goods

Our great stores are again filled with the season's best and most desirable wearing apparel for men, women and children.

Late arrivals from the wholesale markets include some beautiful—

- DRESSES, COATS, COAT SUITS, CLOAKS AND WRAPS and the PRETTIEST MILLINERY CREATIONS EVER SHOWN HERE

We are proud of our stock this year. No store in Eastern Carolina can boast of a better, more stylish or more serviceable one. We invite you to see it.

Johnson Brothers WEST BROAD STREET DUNN, N. C.

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GOLDSTEIN'S Dunn's Best Cash Store

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For the past forty days goods bought at low prices have been coming to the big store. They are priced low. They make you think of the good old days before the war. In the lot are everything that anybody wants to dress well, comfortably and economically.

Be sure you visit Dunn's best cash store while the season is yet young.

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GOLDSTEIN'S Dunn's Best Cash Store