

THE DUNN DISPATCH

VOLUME VIII.

DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA, FEBRUARY 10, 1922.

NUMBER 20

DO YOU WANT BIG COTTON FACTORY BUILT IN DUNN?

Man in Communication With Chamber of Commerce Will Promote Plan

ASK CITIZENS TO TAKE BLOC PREFERRED STOCK

Offers 7 Per Cent Net On \$100,000 Secured By \$200,000 Plant—Riddle And Other Officials Ask For Help And Point To Necessity For Aid In Such Matters.

A cotton mill to cost \$200,000 and to employ several hundred operatives is among the possibilities for Dunn this year, according to T. L. Riddle, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who along with Directors A. L. Newberry and Robert L. Godwin, is in communication with a representative of interests that want to build the factory.

There is a string tied to the proposal, however. The representative desires citizens of Dunn to take \$100,000 worth of the enterprise preferred stock which will pay 7 per cent. Even so, local men who are interested say, it looks to be a good opportunity for the community. The preferred stock, of course, would be secured by the plant, and the mill company would agree to pay all taxes on the preferred stock.

A letter from the representative reads:

"I have one of the very best cotton mill men in North Carolina who will build a \$200,000 cotton mill in your city if your people will subscribe for \$100,000, 7 per cent preferred stock, on which the mill would keep the taxes paid. In this way your people would get a 7 per cent investment net, and get in the community an industrial enterprise that will give steady employment to a good many families. You could draw a proper charter and we could get together, get a suitable location of 50 acres near the city limits and it would do for Dunn what the Erwin Cotton Mills are doing for Duke, though not on so large a scale.

"This is a mighty good chance for you."

Now, says the chamber of commerce, is a mighty good time to prove whether Dunn does or does not want manufacturing enterprises. If it wants them, put up the money for this enterprise, if after careful investigation, it proves to be as good as it appears on the surface to be. In this connection, Secretary Riddle points out the following for the consideration of citizens who expect big things of the chamber of commerce: "In judging the work and accomplishments of an organization like the Chamber of Commerce, it is well to keep in mind these important facts: The organization has no power beyond moral suasion; it has no capital for investment, nor has it authority to compel others to invest. Its sole power for good, rests in its ability to smooth the way for investment and development; to do the things that the individual has neither the inclination nor the power to do."

CARRIES GUN FOR PROTECTION, GETS SHOT

Two Johnston County Men Have A Very Narrow Escape

Salma, Feb. 9.—A near tragedy occurred here late yesterday in which two white men narrowly escaped with their lives. The victims were John Beasley and a young man named Beasley from the Benson section of Johnston county.

Beasley and McLamb were on their way to Wilson with a truck loaded with tobacco. They were carrying a single-barrel breech-loading shot gun along with them. Beasley was driving the truck while McLamb held the gun. He had the gun between his knees with his left forearm resting over the muzzle. Just as they were passing the Selma Drug store, McLamb reached his right hand for a package on the seat on his left side. In some unaccountable way the gun was discharged McLamb's left arm was shattered and some of the shot grazed the right side of Beasley's face and hand, inflicting slight wounds. About a dozen shot perforated his hat brim. Beasley stopped the truck immediately and the crowd that gathered took McLamb to Dr. L. W. Mayerburg's office near by where Dr. Mayerburg and Dr. Vink gave the men their attention. They found that McLamb's arm was so badly shattered that it would have to be amputated and he was taken to the hospital at Smithfield for that purpose. Mr. Beasley was able to go his way.

McLamb is a tenant on the farm

FARM BLOC WINS NOTABLE VICTORY ON SENATE FLOOR

House Co-Operative Marketing Bill Passes By A Vote of 58 to 1

EXEMPT ASSOCIATIONS FROM ANTI-TRUST ACT

Provision in Measure Makes It Impossible For A Group Of Individuals To Resolve Themselves Into A Closed Corporation; Substitute Beaten.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The House co-operative marketing bill, a measure designed to aid the agricultural interests and passed by the farm bloc, was passed by the Senate late today. Only one vote, that of Senator Gerry, Democrat, of Rhode Island, was cast against the measure.

Two other Senators, Brandegee, Republican, of Connecticut, and King a Democrat, of Utah, were paired against the measure and withheld their votes. The vote was 58 to one and the Senate's action was regarded by some as the most sweeping of the victories yet attained by the farm bloc since, in accepting the House bill, the Senate overrode its own judiciary committee which had reported a substitute measure. The substitute was defeated 56 to four. The bill now goes to conference for adjustment of differences with the House.

Exempt From Trust Law
As passed by the Senate, the bill retains the provisions which relieve the co-operative associations from the application of laws prohibiting trusts or unfair business practices, placing the authority to determine when such acts have been committed with the Secretary of Agriculture. The Senate substitute would have made the association amenable to the present laws and it was around this point that debate revolved in the week the subject was before the Senate.

During the closing hours of debate today, reference was made to the bloc's power. This brought from Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, the statement that he had heard the bill had administration support.

Majority Comes Over
"It is the first time in many months that the majority has come over to my side," he added. "It happens so infrequently that I feel I must make note of it. Maybe the administration is behind this bill. If that is so, then I am glad they have come over into the same wagon with me. Whether they come because of me or in spite of me, I do not know, but I welcome them here."

The most important of the amendments accepted by the Senate was one providing "that the associations shall not deal in products of non-members to an amount greater in value than such as are handled by it for members."

Important Provision
This, it was explained, makes it impossible for co-operative associations to be "stolen" by a group of individuals who merely by declining to admit new members resolve themselves into a closed corporation. Without the amendment, the group would be able, according to Senators, to engage in competitive trade, buying other farmers' products to an unlimited extent. The amendment limits any association in the handling of the commodities of non-members so that what was described as a stranglehold of local business could not be obtained.

Other important provisions of the bill prescribe that no member of an association may have more than one vote in directing its activities regardless of the amount of stock he holds, nor can any association pay dividends on stock or membership capital in excess of eight per cent a year.

With respect to the authority granted the Secretary of Agriculture to control attempts to monopolize or restrain trade, the bill provides that notice of changes of alleged violations must be served on the offending association and it must be given an opportunity to defend itself. If found guilty of the charges, the secretary of agriculture may order the association to "cease and desist" and, in event of its failure to do so, the case then may be referred to the Federal Courts for enforcement of the order and the filing of such decrees as the courts deem equitable.

of young Beasley's father and the two men were going to Wilson to sell a load of tobacco. They took the gun along for protection, having heard of the numerous robberies and hold-ups that have taken place.

SNELL OUTLINES EXTENSION WORK OF UNIVERSITY

Director Explains Purpose Of The Thirteen Different Bureaus of Division

WILL MAKE INSTITUTION USEFUL TO ALL CITIZENS

Everyone Can Obtain Some Schools' Advantages For Instruction And Culture Through Its Extension Department, He Says—Spent Part of Last Week Here.

Chas. D. Snell, director of the university extension division, of the University of North Carolina, spent a part of last week in Dunn conferring with officials of various organizations and informing them of the service offered the people of the state through his division. While here Mr. Snell stated that he was deeply impressed with the progressive way in which problems of community betterment were being handled.

"While but few people from this community are fortunate enough to be able to attend the university," said Mr. Snell, "everyone can obtain some of the university's advantages for instruction and culture through its extension division. The university has something worth while to offer every individual, no matter in what walk of life. For instance, enrolled in regular university courses by correspondence we find teachers, farmers, bookkeepers, clerks, lawyers, bookkeepers, preachers, business men, etc. Through this and twelve other bureaus of the extension division we are moving the university into every community in the state.

University Belongs To All
"As a State institution, the University of North Carolina belongs to everybody in this state and everyone has a right to demand some service from it. The university has set itself the task of becoming what the citizens of North Carolina concerned in the upbuilding of the state have wanted it to be—a great clearing house for the social, civic, industrial and economic development of every community. It is becoming this largely through the fact that it is developing its extension division as the channel through which some of the university's influence, and culture flow to the people.

"Almost every university in the United States has an extension organization. The extension division of our university is functioning efficiently and is the foremost organization of its kind in the south. It is constantly launching out into new fields, seeking to become a more vital factor in the progress of our commonwealth.

Many Lines of Service
The thirteen different bureaus or lines of service offered by the university extension division are outlined in brief, as follows:

1. Correspondence and class instruction: Standard University courses by mail, either for credit or non-credit. All courses are credited toward university degrees and state teachers' certificates. Evening extension classes in several cities. Write for correspondence bulletins.
2. Lectures: Popular or technical lectures, individual or in series for clubs and community organizations. Addresses for commencement or other special occasions. Write for lecture bulletins.
3. Short courses and Institutes: Upon request short courses of the University for educational groups. Institutes on road engineering, country life, community drama.
4. Public discussion: Programs for women's clubs and other groups. Package library loans. Home reading courses. Programs and guides for debating clubs, parent-teacher associations, etc. General information. Write for bulletins.
5. Community drama: Guidance and field direction in the writing and production of community plays, pageants, and festivals. Write for bulletins. Services of a field agent available.
6. Commercial and industrial relations: Cooperates with and research on economic problems.
7. Community music: Leadership for community singing. Formation of community choruses. Lectures on public school and community music. Plans and organ recitals. Write for bulletins.
8. Municipal information and research: For use in studying and drafting city, town, village, and county legislation.
9. Economic and social surveys: of counties and communities for use by them in efforts to improve their economic and social conditions. Promotes Community Organization

POTATO EXPERTS STAGE MEETING HERE SATURDAY

Lecturers From Department Of Agriculture Come To Fight Pest

PROGRAM STAYS AT THEATRE IN AFTERNOON

Beginning of Chamber of Commerce Campaign To Start Profitable Farming Methods Under Bell Weather Conditions—All Farmers Are Invited To Attend

With lecturers from the State agricultural department and the Atlantic Coast Line Railway Company, the Chamber of Commerce will tomorrow — Saturday — afternoon launch its active campaign for the institution of diversified farming in the Dunn District. The first potato, its culture, curing, marketing, will be the main theme of the lecturers, although other lines of profitable farming will be discussed.

Among those who are expected to address the meeting are: D. Matthews, State horticulturist; G. A. Cardwell, agricultural industrial agent for the Atlantic Coast Line Railway. Dr. E. W. ... has been invited to attend the meeting and probably will if he has other engagements for tomorrow.

The meeting will be held in Metropolitan Theatre, ... at 2 o'clock. To aid in carrying out the work to be started in this district, the Chamber of Commerce has employed a farm demonstration agent for this end of Harnett County. This man and farmers of Avon, Duke and Grove townships will be invited to contribute to a fund of \$100 to pay part of the expenses of an agent. Secretary Riddle and Dr. E. W. ... director of the agricultural department of the state, working on the matter, have received the following letter from ... district agent:

"If your people will furnish \$1,000 dollars for county agent work our department will furnish the remainder to employ a well trained man for work in that Harnett, this offer is for immediate acceptance—that is within the next week or 10 days. If you think it necessary I will visit your town and help work the matter up."

MOVIE STARS SHOULD SET BETTER EXAMPLES

Recent Revelations In California Not A Comfort

Hamil, Feb. 9.—Actors and screen stars like Mable Norman, William Desmond Taylor, director, and others occupy such a place of influence in American life and their influence with young people who in many cases look to that class for their ideals regarding conduct, should be above reproach but too frequently is far from it. With the opinion expressed here today by C. G. Kent, traveling secretary of the South-eastern division of the National Y. M. C. A. organization.

When asked if he did not think that when some crime was committed among screen stars, as in the Arbuckle case and in the more recent case of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, director, of Los Angeles, that it was an extraordinary coincidence it should happen in each case there were actresses in actors' apartment either before or after the tragedy during the evening.

"No," declared Mr. Kent: "It's not a coincidence at all. Coincidence don't repeat themselves repeatedly."

10. Community development: Promotes community organization, recreation, student service, and child welfare. Services of a field agent available.
11. High school debating and athletics: Annual or semi-annual contest in high school debating and all branches of athletics.
12. Design and improvement of school grounds: Planning designs for school yards, home grounds, factories, parks, and playgrounds. Write for bulletins. Services of a field agent available.
13. Educational information and assistance (in cooperation with the School of Education): Educational tests and measurements. School surveys. Teachers' appointments. Advice and counsel with reference to school buildings, equipment, and general administrative problems. For educational advice and assistance write directly to the school of education, or to the extension division.

GRANVILLE M. TILGHMAN



Returns home well after several weeks illness in Philadelphia.

AUSTIN IS HEAD COTTON FARMERS

Director Takes Steps To Transfer Organization To Permanent Officers

W. E. Austin, of Smithfield, is president, and B. O. Townsend, of Dunn, is secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association. The election of officers took place at the first meeting of directors which was held here yesterday in the office of the Department of Agriculture.

Aaron Sedore, of California, who was advising with the directors in the various steps for the transfer of the temporary organization over to the permanent officers explained in detail the various features of the articles of incorporation and the by-laws. Several minor changes were found to be necessary because of local conditions.

The matter of financing the association will be left with the executive committee, together with the employment of assistants. After a session continuing from 10:30 yesterday morning until 5:30 in the afternoon, the directors adjourned. The members of the executive committee however were in session last night.

In addition to W. E. Austin, president, and B. O. Townsend, secretary-treasurer, the directors elected R. W. Christian, of Manchester, vice-president and Dr. G. M. Pate, Raleigh, member of the executive committee, other members of which are the officers.

The directors attending the meeting yesterday were: First district, W. H. Joyner, Garysburg; Second district, W. W. Eagles, Turbott; Third district, H. E. Bateson, Bethel; Fourth district not represented; Fifth district, W. H. Austin, Smithfield; Sixth district, B. O. Townsend, Dunn; Seventh district, R. W. Christian, Manchester; Eighth district, Dr. G. M. Pate, Raleigh; Ninth district, A. A. McEachern, Red Springs; Tenth district, L. D. Robinson, Wadesboro.

At the meeting of the organization committee of the cotton association last night, D. W. Patrick of Greene county, Snow Hill, was adjudged director from the Fourth District. The action of the committee settled a contest over the election between Mr. Patrick and H. E. Moseley, both of whom are prominent farmers and business men of the district.—News and Observer 9th.

DECLARE WINDY CITY HAS 16,000 CRIMINALS

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Chicago is the home of about 16,000 professional criminals, or about one third of one per cent of the city's population, according to estimates of the Chicago Crime Commission made public today. The reason for such an unprecedented number of law breakers here is ascribed by the crime experts to the slowness with which the wheels of justice are set in motion and the small number of convictions.

TILGHMAN BACK IN DUNN AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Looks Picture Of Health And Will Get Down To Business Soon

WILL VISIT RESORT TO REGAIN HIS STRENGTH

Sun Shines Brighter And Birds Sing Sweeter When He Returns—Everybody Glad To See Town's Most Beloved Business Man Healthy And Hearty Again.

Greetings, folks; had you noticed that the sun shines brighter, the birds sing cheerier and the wind blows softer?

There is a reason! Cap'n Granville Tilghman is back on the job.

He came into town yesterday after an absence of three months spent in Philadelphia where he was under the care of a physician. And he is well and hearty, although somewhat weak from the long period of inaction.

Everybody was glad to see Cap'n. He stood yesterday morning beside his automobile for more than half an hour shaking hands with scores of villagers who were elated over his return and his healthy look. He will remain here for several days before leaving for a health resort to regain his full strength. By spring time he will be back to resume his place in the business life of the community.

Dunn has missed him more than it would have missed any other of its citizens, for Captain Tilghman besides being one of the most active of Dunn's business men has always had time for a pleasant word to all. Since long before Christmas people have missed him from his numerous business activities and the streets of Dunn. They were hoping that he would return to take part in the Christmas festivities, but they were disappointed—and with the disappointment came the fear that he was no longer with us.

With the Cap'n's back on the job Dunn expects to strike its stride again and hasten the coming of real prosperity.

Foreign Exchange Is Again Strong
New York, Feb. 9.—Covering of speculative commitments accelerated another sharp advance in leading foreign exchange today. During the morning demand bills on London rose to \$4.35 1-4, an overnight gain of 1 3-4 cents to the pound sterling. Continental bills, especially French, Italy and Belgian rates also were substantially higher.

Strength of these exchanges extended to many of the foreign bonds, United Kingdom issues of 1922 and 1923 registered new high quotations for the year and French and Belgian governments were strong with French municipalities.

CELEBRATED PEARL NECKLACE IS SOLD

Valuable Heirloom Purchased By God - Son of Jefferson Davis

Park, Feb. 8.—The celebrated pearl necklace which once belonged to Yvonne Tharion, Queen of Hungary, and which has been bought by Jefferson Davis Cohn of England, for \$20,000 pounds.

Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary pawned the heirloom in Switzerland preparatory to leaving the country by airplane in his last attempt to regain his throne.

(Jefferson Davis Cohn is a god-son of the Jefferson Davis who was president of the Confederate States of America.)

TEXAS CO. TO HAVE DISTRIBUTING PLANT

Wilmington, Feb. 9.—Utilization of the plant of the Carolina Shipyards as a distribution station for the Texas company was insured today by the granting of a charter to the Wilmington Industrial Railway, which will connect the Carolina plant with that of the Newport shipyard.

The Texas company will spend approximately \$400,000 in the establishment of a plant here that will supply the entire state with shipments averaging 400 barrels daily. Local commercial interests are confident it will attract other manufacturers to the city.

The railroad will be built by private interests but operated by the Atlantic Coast Line.