

THE DUNN DISPATCH

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Our Town

Norman Duncan, the Season boy who has established a flourishing electrical contracting business in Pittsburg, was here the other night on his way from Benson back to the steel town. We had not seen Norman for a dozen years, or more, and were glad to run across him again.

And we got to thinking about all of this—wondering just how much there really is to our fine town's fine reputation, and how much apple sauce there is mixed with the fine front we put up. This led us to musing on the things our town needs, the things it can get and the things it can get along without.

There are lots of things we need. All of them will cost money—and money, all of us will admit, is about the nearest thing around here. The whole problem resolves itself into a question of money. For nearly two years we have been telling ourselves that we are poor. We are almost convinced that this is true.

When we think of the worthwhile things Dunn has accomplished, how many do we call to mind that were brought during the hectic days of 1916 to 1920? True, we went wild over stock and land. Our activities were almost wholly selfish—almost primarily at piling up more money for the individual. Out of all of these activities came few enterprises of a permanently helpful nature.

Our paving, our water and sewerage system, our light and power project—all came while we were poor. Our new school project was perfected after we returned to our normal state of poverty. Nearly all of our manufacturing projects were born and had their best growth in normal times which were little different from the present.

So, somehow, we are convinced that we are not very far from our normal condition. If we'll just get to thinking in normal terms, we'll be all right again.

One reason for our lack of money is that we have not gauged our expenditures to normal. This is evidenced by the sums in savings departments of local banks. Dunn has a population of about 8,000. Duke has a population of about 11,000. Still Duke has savings accounts totalling \$125,000 while Dunn has less than \$75,000.

In Averasboro township there are approximately 10,000 people. Of this number there are at least 2,000 persons earning money. Every person who earns money should save money. There is not one of the 2,000 who cannot save a dollar a week. Somebody arises to remark that at a dollar a week it will take a person a million weeks to save a million dollars! True enough—but 2,000 people saving and banking \$2,000 a week will mean \$104,000 and accrued interest by next year this time.

That sum would build the new hotel the town needs so badly. It would build two school buildings such as the school board has in mind. It would pay more than the amount required by a large cotton manufacturer to come to Dunn with a big factory that would give employment to 500 workers. It would build and furnish 40 five-room dwellings. Two years of such savings would pay the whole debt of the town of Dunn.

So, the best way to save is to save. Go down today and ask Herbert or T. V. or Judge for one of these little savings books. They will be glad to start you on the right road—and a savings bank book is a mighty comforting thing to have about your person.

Two Year Consideration If you are one of those who frequently ask: "what does the Chamber of Commerce do to aid the town?" this is offered for your consideration. A responsible man has written to the chamber stating that he represents responsible interests that will build and operate a cotton mill if the community will help to finance the project by taking \$100,000 in preferred stock, paying seven per cent net. The entire cost of the plant is to be

at least \$200,000. The interests represented will do the rest of the financing and pay all taxes on the preferred stock.

Now, what are you going to do about it?

Such a cotton mill will give employment to many families. These families will have to be imported from other localities. Homes will have to be built for them by the mill company. They will have to buy clothing, food, furniture and other things. There is not one phase of community life that these families will not affect. Every business concern in town will profit by their coming. The wealth of the community will be increased materially.

There seems to be no chance to lose on this project. It is worth your consideration. Suppose you tell the chamber's officials what you think of the matter and whether or not they may depend upon you to help in making Dunn a better and more prosperous town.

"Over The Top" Dunn was the first of North Carolina's towns to report itself "over the top" with its \$1,000 Jewish Relief Fund quota. A bulletin from State headquarters Monday stated that the best town under the sun had attained its quota and more on the first day of solicitation.

McD. Holliday, chairman of the solicitation committee which comprised McD. Holliday, did the work following the fine meeting held Monday night when Dr. John A. Ellis addressed a union meeting of all the churches on the subject of Jewish suffering in Europe and Asia.

Few business men in Dunn failed to "come across" for this worthy object, few failed to give liberally. Dunn feels good over having done its bit in such good time.

Building and Loan There are twenty-four owners of building lots in Dunn who are unable to build homes they wish to build for the reason that there is no agency through which they can borrow the money needed.

There are scores of others who would buy building lots if there was a convenient agency through which they could get money to build homes. However, if a building and loan association were formed with only these as its supporters, little satisfactory progress could be made. Every subscriber would want to borrow right at the beginning. Much time would be required to satisfy all of them and some would have passed beyond the need for earthly homes before there was sufficient money in the treasury to build their homes.

But, the man who desires to build a home is not the only beneficiary of such an association. He should not be expected to bear all of the burden of financing it. Land owners, builders, dealers in building supplies, carpenters, furniture dealers, merchants and business men of all kinds—all of these profit through the building of homes in the community. Every steel home that goes up in Dunn adds value to everything in Dunn.

Every land owner, every merchant, every banker should help in financing a building and loan association. Secretary, Middle and Director Newberry of the Chamber of Commerce are now engaged in planning such an institution. They may call on you for help when they get that plan ready for submission to the public.

You should help them, for the

prime object of the project is to help your town.

LITTLE OLD DUNN

Al; woe is me; woe, woe. As pines Crazy Kat for the hefty brick sometimes heaved at his dome by the imitable Ignatz Mico, so pines me! Albrecht will not be with us again as leader of der beag Dunn Band. Herzy Direktor has resigned—and his resignation has done gone and been accepted.

No more will we see him regaled in his dress uniform of a Knight Templar—hat feathers and all—parading at the head of Dunn's melodious musical melango and a-wavin' of his baton to pull the fellows over the rough spots in "Royal Military Band" and "Success."

Do you wonder that grief grapples without heart and strangles us to tears?

Henceforth Schmidt will devote his attentions to editing that best Democratic paper in Banner township, Johnston county, and replying to Esau Parker. Sometimes he will find time to come down here, but things won't be like they were. We'll not have him to brag of and joke with when it comes to matters of music.

Lieutenant Schmidt tendered his resignation when he found that interest was waning in the hearts of those fellows who make up the earnest section. Some of them probably despairing of ever reaching the Henry Shell stage of perfection just would not attend practice. Without their instruction to the other fellows was worth little. Schmidt felt that he could not give the boys their money's worth, so his resignation was handed in.

This possibly would have meant the end of the band had not Gene Lee come to the rescue. He called a meeting, gave the fellows a good lecture and planned the organization on a sound footing.

This meeting was held eight before last. Mr. Lee was elected president of the organization, Sam Ferral was elected manager and Harper Holliday was elected secretary and treasurer. Then the office of director was tendered to Henry O. Shell, late band leader with the overseas forces of Uncle Sam, who has not as yet decided to accept.

However, the band is going ahead. The fellows have made wonderful progress under Lieutenant Schmidt's leadership and they will continue to develop if Mr. Shell accepts their invitation to become their leader. President Lee has planned a series of concerts to begin as soon as the weather permits and orders soon will be placed for fifty uniforms for the entire outfit—making it unnecessary for them to raid the Ku Klux lockers next time they parade.

You certainly have to hand it to these Republicans when it comes to rating Democratic applicants for postoffice positions. They are "there" with the good ole apples'ee. Consider, if you will, Eugene T. Lee—for nine years holder of the office of postmaster here and an applicant along with several others for the job now. Is there a better educated man in Dunn than Gene? As we remember it he was plugging away at text books until somewhere along about 1906, when the Agricultural and Mechanical college of North Carolina granted him some sort of a degree which stamped him

a finished civil engineer. Since that time he has read everything worth reading—studied the habits of man and beast—and has managed to wade through a lot of books. He is a fine fellow and a good citizen. Gene was kind of snoring on the direction staff to give him a good talking with the "shiv" service folk. He was sure that he would get a murk good enough to overcome any weak point that might develop in other phases of the examination. He were, too.

But when the G. O. P. rated Gene, we found that he wasn't considered an educated man at all. He rated way down in the 80's on education, but high enough on other qualities to make his general average above 90 and ahead of everybody else on the list. But, having rated him not so well educated, the powers that be will in all probability find that Cap'n Bill Holland is better fitted to fill the job. Cap'n Bill is better educated in the ways of the Republican party.

Four Essentials

Gov. Morrison is strongly urging our people on the farms to make more of their gardens than they have made heretofore. The agricultural department has employed a trained gardener to give instruction in this important branch of agriculture and it is hoped our people will avail themselves of his wisdom and experience. Our finest gardens, as a rule, are not in the country at all, but in the towns. Farmers who put all their energy in the raising of cotton and tobacco can do nothing else. A good garden with its varied vegetables not only promotes economy, but good health as well. As the Governor says, sorry molasses, white side bacon and mouldy corn bread invite pelagra and are the poorest of nourishment for grow-

ing children. A well cultivated garden would supply the table with everything necessary for bodily vigor. Facing the boll weevil, our cotton growers especially are admonished to give more attention to their gardens. The hog comes next in the quartette of essential things on the farm. Some progress has been made in hog raising, and the department is ready to help in every possible way in the prevention and cure of diseases to which the hog is prevalent. Poultry comes next on the catalogue. Two hundred chickens on a farm would mean eggs for breakfast with a baked fowl every now and then to vary the menu. And yet we have known farmers, with hundreds of broodmares, to go to town to buy their eggs. The dairy business is the last on the list but by no means the least. It is mentioned last because of the splendid progress that is being made in the improvement of cattle. At the Orphanage there is one of the finest herds in the state, and 450 children have all the fine fresh milk they can drink. It is the best of all foods for children and a farmer who buys his milk and butter is on his way to the poor house. These four essentials have been sadly neglected by our farming people, thousands of whom are trying to make cotton and tobacco, at starvation prices, pay for all they should raise at home. There was never a better time than now for every farmer to determine to supply his table with his own vegetables, his own pork, his own poultry and eggs and his own butter and milk.—Chattanooga News.

Class Meeting Twenty members of the Ladies' Bible Class of Divine Street Methodist church met with Mrs. Dwight Suggs last Monday afternoon in her home on West Broad Street. The business meeting was presided

over by the president, Mrs. W. G. Salpea, after which the member enjoyed a social hour. The hostess, assisted by Mesdames Eugene Parker and Robert Surles, served delicious fruit salad with angel cake.

Godwin News Miss Eloise Connelly of Grays Creek spent the week end in Godwin with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Spell. Edmund Graham returned Tuesday from Fayetteville where he visited relatives.

Misses Clarabel Edgerton and Lucille McIntyre spent Friday in Godwin with Miss Ruby Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor of Raleigh, are visiting Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Maggie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spell were business visitors in Fayetteville Wednesday. H. J. Oriarskamp has returned to Charleston, S. C. after spending some time in Godwin with relatives. E. C. Markham and C. W. Spell were visitors in Dunn Monday. C. B. Mason spent Sunday in Godwin with friends.

Best Customers Through... Walter J. Adams... the basest restaurant... spread that... with rates... best customers until... Haven't a pest in... should... sizes, 35c... and guaranteed by... Wilson and Lee, and... Chairman.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. It restores hair falling out, cures itching scalp, and keeps hair soft and glossy. Sold everywhere.

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QUALITY SWEET MILK. Delivered at any home in town 16c Per Quart. Special prices on larger quantities. Can now furnish a few more regular customers. THE WHITE BERRY CO. WORTH H. LEE, Manager. Phone 31.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR. NEW PRICES (F. O. B. DETROIT) EFFECTIVE JANUARY 16, 1922. Chassis \$285, Runabout \$319, Touring Car \$348, Truck Chassis \$430, Coupe \$580, Sedan \$645, Tractors \$395.

These are the lowest prices of Ford Cars in the history of the Ford Motor Company. Orders are coming in fast, so place yours promptly to insure early delivery.

J. W. Thornton DEALER Dunn, North Carolina

FERTILIZER. Listen to what Mr. O. B. Tew, of Cooper, N. C., Says: "I wrote to The Department of Agriculture relative to MEALYMONIA and had a reply stating that MEALYMONIA was better than cotton seed meal for home mixing." Mr. Tew got enough MEALYMONIA to make forty tons of fertilizer. See N. B. LEE or FRED BAGGETT at DUNN for MEALYMONIA or for your fertilizers.

Lee County Cotton Oil Company SANFORD, NORTH CAROLINA

MR. FARMER. If you need fertilizer or any kind of materials, including soda and LASCOT LIME we will be glad to sell you direct, or to let you purchase in this line for your cotton or other crop of plants that are attractive and that you will not be able to beat any where or equal at many places. We will be glad to have you call and talk the matter over with us. See us to save money as we are agents for international Agriculture Corporation, and The Maccot Lime Company. We advise you to use WASH-BON-TOE long staple seed. Yours to serve. JOHNSON COTTON CO. Dunn, North Carolina

Raleigh Auditorium—Feb. 13. ANNA CASE American Soprano. Seats on Sale at Times Building, Raleigh, by the Park Musical Bureau. Prices \$2.75, \$1.65 and \$1.10 tax paid. Sousa's Band, Under Same Management, Feb. 27.



THE MAN IN OVERALLS

The First National Bank welcomes the Man in Overalls—cordially, wholeheartedly. We welcome his wife—we welcome his children. It is with us a matter of pride that we watch over the welfare of the Man in Overalls. We like to see him at our Bank. We want him to keep here his hard earned dollars. The hard hands of honest labor are more honorable than the soft hands of dishonorable indolence.

—We, too, are workers in Life's great factory and we welcome our Brother Worker—the Man in Overalls.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Dunn, North Carolina