

DUNN DISPATCH
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 Editor
 North Carolina
 DUNN, N. C.
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 CASH IN ADVANCE
 Address all communications to The Dispatch, All Departments of The Dispatch can be reached through telephone 105.
 Communications upon five topics are invited, and under all circumstances the editor of such communications must furnish us with his name. It is not necessary that the name be published, but we insist that it be given as an evidence of good faith.
 Short accounts of weddings, entertainments, club meetings, etc., are invited.
 DUNN DISPATCH, MAR. 10, 1932

No Offense Meant
 Police over at the county seat seem disposed to blame Miss Mamie Camp for an accusation made by the Dispatch that they had not received her proposal to conduct a county pageant with the degree of enthusiasm desired. We hasten to her rescue. Miss Camp made to us no remarks at all concerning the attitude of Lillington folk. She is not to be blamed.
 When the matter was brought first to the attention of the Woman's Club of Dunn we were under the impression that Miss Camp came here to get support that she had been unable to get in Lillington. It develops now that she merely wanted the co-operation of the strong club here to supplement the support that the women of the other end of the county were anxious to give.
 With the large and influential membership that the Woman's Club enjoys Miss Camp felt that she could not very well get along without help. This she has gotten. The Woman's Club and all other organizations of its kind in Harnett County will aid in staging the pageant.
 The Dispatch meant no offense to the good women of Lillington. It accuses them that it will give its full support to them in their undertaking.

Liquorless Lillington
 Lillington, we see by the Harnett County News, has held a mass meeting to express its disapproval of the liquor traffic which appears to have threatened the peace, dignity and well-being of the community. Mayor Thompson, two town commissioners, Dr. J. W. Halliday, R. P. Gentry and others were present. The meeting passed resolutions against the traffic and all that sort of thing.
 Mass meetings, however, will not enforce the law. Resolutions on paper will not deter the wily tiger in the conduct of his business. Any number of citizens might express their disapproval of the liquor traffic and yet do nothing toward the actual enforcement of law. Action is what counts. Any community can free itself of liquor or anything else it wants to get rid of. But first it must be sure that it really is in earnest.
 Law enforcement officials usually reflect the will of those whom they serve. Most of them are fairly honorable sorts of fellows—but few will enforce a law that is not popular with their constituents. If Lillington or any other town wants to get rid of liquor it can do so by employing the right kind of policemen and then giving the policemen the cooperation they must have. The prohibition law will not be enforced until this is done.
 Dunn is as free from blind tigers as is any town in North Carolina. If there is a single one of the tribe here, we have not heard of it. One does not have to look very far to find the reason for this condition. Blind tigers wasn't a healthful pursuit while Page was here. Conditions are no more healthful under Chief Dawson.
 However, we wish Lillington luck.

Good Hunting, Governor
 Absolutely positively, unequivocally, and without reservations do we hasten to express hearty admiration for the notion that has struck Governor Morrison to see if something can't be done for poor, old county government in North Carolina. county government needs help, needs revision. Getting it to accept is quite a different thing, but that question is not before the house at this time.
 The governor announces his intention of appointing a commission to study the situation and make recommendations. Something ought to come of this if those who can see the defects can devise a remedy. The lack of efficiency in county government is visible to the naked eye and the deafest ear hears screams of the knock and rattle that speak so eloquently of lost motion.
 There are perhaps in North Carolina half a dozen counties in which the taxpayers get approximately their money's worth—this is no fault of the system but due to a wise selection of officials and utilization of the same (aid by them) but the overwhelming majority of the hundred counties ought to have receivers appointed for them. It stands to reason that a commission such as the Governor can appoint—and it must be headed by him—will do little toward bettering men than politicians in his

appointments thus far—can devise some means of handling public affairs which will be superior to the old hit-or-miss style in vogue. Surely no commission with a business man on it would recommend the retention of the board of county commissioners with its present first Monday treatment of financial problems. And we believe that such a commission would also abolish the county treasurer or give him something worth while to do.
 Good hunting, Governor!—Raleigh Times.

A Real Farmer
 One is refreshed by meeting up with a real farmer who loves his job and who loves country life; one who really has his eyes open to the pleasures and privileges of living in the great out-of-doors. As a rule such farmers are successful. We ran across one of this kind a few days ago and in conversation with him we drew out, in substance, the following statement: "The world may be wealth mad, and pleasure mad, but assuredly as we live, it is coming to itself soon, and the result will be 'back to the land,' in such a rush as has never before been read of, much less seen. 'As for wealth and pleasure,' he went on, 'both are there abundantly when the disturbed race becomes settled enough to recognize real wealth and pleasure when it sees them. Why blurs me," he said, "it's wealth and pleasure, and nothing else. To set and trim the fruit and shade trees, and dream what their future may be; to store away the winter supplies, cut and haul the winter wood watch the growth of the calves, pigs, and colts, and when the cold winter nights come on, and the air is thick with snow and hall rattles against the windows and on the roof, to sit by the fire and know that all stock are properly housed and fed, and plenty of wood in the dry, while the supplies for home use are right at hand, nothing to do but figure on new plans for improving this or that field, or remodeling this or that building—it certainly is great, and the fellow who feels that life in the country is a draggery for want of movies and other pleasure making establishments, needs but to discover what real life is.—Mocksville Enterprise.

Would Punish the Buyer
 The Virginia Senate has passed by a vote of 29 to 9, a bill providing for a fine of \$100 for persons convicted of buying liquor "from an illicit distiller or bootlegger"—that is, it is made a violation of law to buy liquor illegally as well as to sell it. That buying liquor from illegal dealers is as wrong morally as really a serious wrong—in the illegal sale of

the liquor, will be generally admitted. The manufacturer and the vendor do offer the temptation, it may be said; but the manufacturer and the vendor are simply supplying the demand that they know to exist. There was no demand, if there were no anxious and eager buyers on the lookout to supply their wants, the dealers would not take the risk involved. It is the price the buyer is willing to pay to satisfy his appetite for drink that tempts the vendor to take a chance. But while the justice of holding the buyer guilty with the seller must be admitted, the reason the lawmakers have been slow to adopt that course is obvious. A witness can't be compelled to testify to his own hurt and when the buyer is made equally guilty with the seller, they may be difficult in securing evidence to convict the latter. If the measures passed by the Virginia Senate becomes a law, the effect of the new arrangement will be of interest to other Commonwealths.
 But however, the plan may work it is evident that the prohibition laws will not be effectively enforced until the buying and drinking of the outlawed product are made as odious as its manufacture and sale. So long as the manufacture and sale are outlawed, and at the same time the purchase and consumption of the contraband, which aids and abets the lawless traffic, permitted to pass with nothing more than a reprimand if that, so long will there be presented a condition of inconsistency and downright hypocrisy that is a public shame.—Stateville Landmark.


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| 2-lb. Cans Roast Beef | 35c |
| 1-lb. Can Corn Beef Hash | 15c |

HOW ONE MAN CAN BE A DIVERSIFIED FARMER
 Mr. R. L. Fawcett, of the county, one of those who are making a name for themselves as diversified farmers, has been successful in raising a variety of crops and stock. He has been a successful grower of tobacco, corn, chickens, milk, butter, pigs, apples and bacon.
 He states that there have not been more than four weeks in the past eight years when he has not been able to go in his garden and get something green. He has in his garden today turnips, salad, spring onions, lettuce. He had a lettuce and spring onions as a part of his Christmas dinner menu. He announces his purpose to have the best garden in Middle Creek township.
 Many kinds of fruit also are raised. Mr. Fawcett has 35 peach trees, six apple trees, one pear tree, one damson tree, three white grape vines, one James grape vine, 250 strawberry vines, the same number of dewberry vines.
 In poultry Mr. Fawcett keeps pure breeds—Plymouth Rocks and others. He maintains a fine cow half Jersey and half Holstein giving four gallons of milk a day.
 He has taken the first prize in every community fair and has also taken first prize in Harnett, Johnston and Sampson county fairs and second prize at the State Fair.

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BABY TAKES PLUNGE—COMES NEAR DROWNING
 Wednesday morning while the nurse was talking to a neighbor, the baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Chaffin, toppled into a large tub of water in the yard and came near being drowned before his predicament was discovered. It is probable that the baby would have drowned had it not been for his three-year-old sister who tugged at his heels in an effort to pull him out of the tub. The noise attracted the nurse's attention and she came to the rescue.
 After suffering heroic treatment, and indulging in a good cry, Master L. M. Jr., passed muster as the same robust youngster he was before his plunge.—Harnett County News.

Cornelius Chapter To Meet
 The Cornelius Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet with Mrs. J. L. Hatcher Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. An interesting program on Colonial North Carolina women, has been arranged. A full attendance is desired.

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