

THE DUNN DISPATCH

VOLUME VIII.

DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA, MARCH 21, 1922.

NUMBER 100

SCHOOL RALLY IS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK IN COUNTY

Program Opens At Lillington Saturday Morning At 10:30 O'clock

MANY PRIZES ARE OFFERED STUDENTS

Miss Bridge Plans Demonstration of Home Cooking As A Part Of Day's Activities—Six Judges Are Named—All Schools Are To Take A Part.

There will be a countywide school meeting in the Lillington High School building on Saturday, March 25th, beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

Many features have been stressed in the schools this year which should tend to unify the work, and in order to see just what has been accomplished the contests as listed below have been planned for the meeting. These should prove interesting to all friends in the county who feel that school activities have a vital place in any community life.

The prizes for these contests have been solicited from certain people in the county who have shown their interest in what the schools are doing and a complete list of these will be published in next week's paper. These prizes will be on display and labeled with the information needed, in the donor's place of business.

Any child from the grades as outlined who has proven to be best in the school which he attends, is eligible to enter the final contest in Lillington.

The contests as planned with the prizes offered are as follows:

Spelling contest—Best speller from fourth, fifth or sixth grade—\$5.00 in gold; second best, \$2.50 in gold.

Spelling contest—Best speller from seventh through high—5.00 in gold; second best, \$2.50 in gold.

Reading contest—Best reader from first through third grade—\$5.00 in gold; second best, \$2.50 in gold.

Reading contest—Best reader from fourth through seventh grade—\$5.00 in gold; second best, \$2.50 in gold.

Arithmetic contest—Child best in arithmetic from fourth through seventh grade—\$5.00 in gold; second best, \$2.50 in gold.

In addition to the contests, Miss Bridge, the county demonstration agent, has planned a demonstration in cooking which should interest the mothers especially. This is to be held in one of the rooms in the High School and will begin at 10:30 also. Miss Bridge plans to make this of practical value to all who are interested in this art; but hopes to directly touch the housewives in the rural communities. "Samples" of certain delicacies will be served, so be on hand to "probe the pudding." These features will take place before dinner. While the afternoon will be given to the athletic contests as told about in detail in last week's issue of the News.

The following judges have been selected to decide the winners in the various athletic events in the afternoon:

Prof. E. H. Crain, Broadway, N. C.

Professor Leslie H. Campbell, Buies Creek.

Miss Elizabeth Bridge, Lillington.

Professor Thos. H. Sprinkle, Duke.

Mr. H. T. Spears, Lillington.

Mr. H. Tillinghast, Duke.

All schools are requested to bring their own basket balls and other equipment to be used in the games.

The winners in each contest will score five points, the second three and the third one. The school totaling the highest number of points will receive the pennant for field day events. The school scoring the second highest number of points will receive a Spaulding basket ball. The third school a volley ball.

The following are the events for Field Day:

440 yard relay race, boys over 14 years of age.

220 yard dash, boys over 14 years.

100 yard dash, boys from 12 to 14.

Standing broad jump, boys from any grade.

Racing broad jump, boys from any grade.

Running high jump, boys over 14.

Basket ball relay, girls over 12 (team of ten).

Running and catching, 7th and 8th grade girls.

Bicycle race, boys under 15.

Circle Dodge ball, 8th and 9th grades (team of 10).

Potato race, with spoon, girls under 12.

Flag relay race, 2nd and 3rd grades (team of 12).

Flag relay race, girls over 12 (team of 4).

MILLIONAIRE SPEEDER HAS MORE TROUBLES

John Dodge Will Be Arraigned Tomorrow For Being Drunk

Detroit, March 19.—John Duval Dodge, millionaire speeder, will leave the Detroit House of Correction tomorrow morning to face a fresh series of tribulations.

Tuesday he will be arraigned in Kalamazoo on the charge of driving an automobile while drunk. He will later be arraigned on a charge of illegally transporting liquor.

Miss Knelme Kwackerneck, Grand Rapids Normal school student, who was seriously injured when she jumped from Dodge's automobile March 11, after being offered, she alleged, a drink of whiskey, will be sufficiently recovered to appear against Dodge. Young Dodge was sentenced here to serve five days in prison, pay a fine of \$100, and his driver's license was revoked for one year after he pleaded guilty to speeding in recorder's court last Thursday.

He earned the admiration of the other prisoners Saturday by the vigor with which he shoveled coal, his first prison task. He worked so hard he became ill and had to be transferred to clerical work. Throughout his ordeal Dodge was cheerful, ate heartily of prison food and did not complain because he was not permitted any special privileges.

When he leaves the prison he will be master of a fortune of \$1,000,000 circuit court Saturday having admitted to probate the amended will of his father, the late John F. Dodge permitting the son to share in the estate. Under the original will, young Dodge was cut off with a monthly allowance of \$150.

Chatham Wants Spears Solicitor

Young Lillington Attorney Receiving Overtures From Friends in District

Marshall T. Spears of Lillington, solicitor of the Recorder's Court, is

licitor of this judicial district comprising the counties of Chatham, Lee, Harnett, Johnston and Wayne. Mr. Spears has not as yet definitely decided what course he will take in the matter. He has under advisement the solicitation of many friends in Chatham, Lee and Harnett.

Hon. Walter D. Siler now holds the job of solicitor. There has arisen however a considerable revolt against what is termed the "Siler machine" in Chatham, and numbers of citizens over that way declare they are determined to oust Mr. Siler. Several causes are assigned for this step on the part of opponents of the solicitor. There is complaint that he is not protecting blockaders with the vim and vigor becoming a solicitor. But that is only one of the "kicks." Chathamites opposed to his re-nomination express their extreme weariness of the "Siler dictatorship."

Marshall T. Spears is one of Harnett county's busiest attorneys. Also, he is one of the most popular lawyers of the local bar. After returning from service overseas, his health was not of the very best, but after a few months in Oteen Hospital he resumed his practice and has kept steadily at it ever since. His numerous friends would be greatly pleased to see him elevated from solicitor of the Recorder's Court to that of the Superior Court.—Harnett County News.

ONE CENT RATE FOR SOUTH'S VETERANS

Memphis, Tenn., March 19.—Announcement that the United Confederate Veterans will still be allowed the old rate of a cent a mile to and from the annual reunion in Richmond, Va., was made by railroad officials here. The Southeastern Passenger association at a meeting in St. Augustine last month announced that the rate would be one ticket for a round trip. This announcement roused a storm of protest from the veterans with the result that the railroads have granted the old rate.

The cent a mile rate will apply only to veterans and dependent members of their families traveling with them and members of other Confederate organizations. Others attending the reunion will pay half fare.

Sack race, 1st grade boys. Doll carriage parade, 1st grade girls (prize for prettiest carriage.) A banner will be given to the Boy Scout troop giving the best exhibit of drill work. Also to the Girl Scout troop making the best appearance on parade.

The final basket ball games of the season will be the last event on the day's program.—Harnett County News.

FALL OF DARKNESS IN CHICAGO ON MID-DAY

Chicago, Ill., March 19.—A fall of darkest night descended on Chicago at noon today. Automobiles turned on their head lights, street signs in the downtown district were lighted and the telephone exchange and newspaper offices were deluged with thousands of anxious queries.

The mystery was solved by the weather bureau which reported that a sudden shifting of the winds had "piled up" all of the city's smoke in one monstrous cloud blanket through which not even a single sunbeam could force its way.

N. C. LEADS SOUTH IN TAX RETURNS

Shrinkage in Taxes in North Carolina Smaller Than Any Other Southern State

North Carolina is showing less decrease in income tax returns over last year than any Southern State, according to advices received from Washington by Gilliam Grieson, Collector of Internal Revenue.

Receipts yesterday shrank sharply from the more than \$3,000,000 business done by the office in the preceding two days, and yesterday's cash from income returns amounted to only \$90,000, bringing the total for the month to approximately \$4,000,000. This amount, however, was almost entirely paid in by small taxpayers and the number of returns filed have now passed the 42,000 mark as against approximately 40,000 handled at the close of business Thursday.

The total number of returns filed in 1921 was 56,000 and it now appears that the number this year will fall short by approximately 10,000, due to hard times and more liberal exemptions. For a number of reasons however, it is difficult to compare the number of returns with those of last year at this time. More extensions have been granted by the Collector than ever before in the history of the office and, in addition,

where a tentative return is filed, and on returns of corporations and fiduciaries, which are not taxable but count in the total of returns.

"From the telegrams that have poured in here it would seem that everybody in North Carolina is sick," stated Collector Grieson yesterday. "One bank wired that it had closed because all of the employees are ill," he added.

Congress in passing the present revenue act, calculated upon a reduced income of one billion dollars, from the income taxes on account of the greater exemptions for corporations, married men and dependents and other new features of the law. North Carolina, of course, feels its share of the decrease, both in the amount of tax collected and the returns filed, but apparently this State has been affected much less than those farther South.

Another year of high prices in our State has served to make the needs of the orphanages greater, and the demands upon these institutions for admission of needy children is increasing. The Oxford Orphanage receives children without regard to denomination or fraternal relationship of parents, the need of the child being the first and chief consideration, and is striving to do its part in meeting the increasing demands. Your presence at the concert will aid in this work and will help to encourage the children, and friends who are working in their behalf.

An Example of Tax Exemption A probable court fight among the heirs of James J. Hill and Mrs. Hill has been on of late in St. Paul. The "ov" has been over the appointment of an administrator for Mrs. Hill's estate of 12,000,000. But that is only incidental here. The significant point of public interest is that Louis W. Hill, former business adviser for Mrs. Hill, testified that beginning in 1916 and continuing until 1919, he disposed of heavily taxed securities held by his principal, substituting therefor tax free holdings, and in this way increased her annual income from \$65,000 to \$730,000 a year; that he doubled net returns.

Here is a concrete example of the working of the tax exempt bond evil anybody can understand at a glance. In a single instance, in the case of a personal fortune, which is surpassed by several in Michigan which have been similarly invested a little shrewd adjustment has withdrawn \$665,000 annually from the reach of the tax gatherers.

But the money thus lost to the public treasury must be found somewhere, so the burden is shifted to business enterprise to people who are obliged to work for their living.

PROHIBITION MEN HIT SAMPSON'S LIQUOR MAKERS

Adams and Jackson Make Rich Hauls in Law Of The Huckleberry

DESTROY MANY PLANTS IN SWAMPSON

News-Dispatch of A Week's Activities By Uncle Sam's Boozes Shows Work Stopped Daily When Rain Interfered—Black And White Subjects.

Prohibition Agents A. Jackson and A. B. Adams, with the assistance of local citizens, working havoc among the whiskey makers in Sampson county at this time. With the winter season passing into springtime, the activities of the blockaders are being resumed, like the bird after the worm the agents are catching them as they come out.

During the last week the officers have made casual visits into communities in the county and these trips have been most fruitful to the cause of prohibition. The heavy rains of last Friday checked the officers some, but with the exception of that day they have made a steady work of one each day.

The episode began with the exploit in Hills town last Thursday. A 60 gallon still was found on the Knock McLamb place near Keener. It was located about 200 yards east of the Minson place in the low grounds. It was a new outfit and either because of the excessive rains or from sickness among its operators it was not in use. Whiskey was taken and no arrests were made. The complete outfit, however, was located and destroyed.

On Saturday, enjoying a day of rest from the rain the officers made a visit to the Taylor Bridge township and there upon some interesting information. The posse consisted of Messrs. A. A. Jackson, R. A. Jackson, and Frank Patrick.

They were in the house of a negro, Louis Herring, when they had been directed to see. Here they received the information that Lewis had recently left and had gone to the home of a neighbor, Isiah Herring. They went in that direction and in the road in the broad open day light they met three negroes, Isiah Herring, George Spearman and the desired Lewis Herring. They met the negroes at a bridge over a stream much swollen by the Friday rains. The bridge was afloat and the negroes stopped the officers to tell them they could not cross the bridge with the machine. It was then that the negroes first learned to whom they were talking and each having whiskey on his person was seen to throw his bottle or jar into a ditch nearby. The officers led the man under arrest and summoned them across the bridge. They were placed in the care of Mr. R. A. Jackson, while Ammie went over to find that Patrick was closely guarding the car and all at once Spearman broke and ran. R. A. Jackson gave him chase and left Lewis and Isiah to guard each other. The opportunity was too good and Lewis decided to trust his heels and he went in another direction. Isiah an old negro, followed suit, but his long years, his feeble step and his several drinks checked his speed and he was soon caught. He was left in the custody of Frank Patrick and Ammie and Adamsman went to find a still. They found a freshly traveled path leading from Isiah's house to a wood and 600 yards back of his house they found an 80 gallon copper still complete, that had apparently been recently run. They later found a three gallon jug of the actual stuff and other evidences which they held against Isiah.

With Isiah the whiskey and the still the officers came to town and to the widow with a cottage instead of a palace.

If the case of the estate of Mrs. Hill were an isolated one the matter would not be worth mentioning. But unfortunately it is typical of hundreds of other cases. A good many billions of dollars are tied up in tax exempt securities in this country. Figure very conservatively on the basis of what was done with the estate of Mrs. Hill by expert handling, and the extra weight of taxation placed in consequence on the shoulders of those whose property enjoys no exemption becomes appalling. It runs into the hundreds of millions, possibly into the billions annually. It easily makes the difference between a situation in which the nation could handle its financial problems easily, and the present very difficult economic condition.—Detroit Free Press.

WANTS TRAIN NO. 63 TO CARRY MAIL CAR

Washington, D. C., March 1922.—The Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce has taken up with the North Carolina senators and representatives the matter of securing railway mail service on Atlantic Coast line train No. 63, from Rocky Mount, N. C., to Charleston, S. C. If this service could be secured it would be of great benefit to a number of cities and towns in that section, enabling them to get their mail earlier than at present. The North Carolina delegation is endeavoring to have the department take some action to bring about this improvement.

MILLION READY TO SECURE NEGRO

Rev. Arthur T. Abernethy Breaks Into Lighthouse At Hickory

Hickory, March 17.—Speaking before a large audience in Hickory last night, Dr. Arthur Talmadge Abernethy, of Asheville, lecturer for the Ku Klux Klan, referred to a case in which he said Governor Morrison was refused extradition of a negro by Canada and asserted that one million Klansmen from Maine to Texas have been pledged to see that the negro is returned to North Carolina for trial. "And this will happen in the next ninety days," he added.

While Dr. Abernethy did not mention the name of the man he said was "ought by the authorities of this state the audience understood him to refer to Matthew Bullock, wanted at North Carolina on a charge of attempted murder growing out of a race riot at that place about a year ago. Bullock was recently given his liberty by Judge Snyder at Hamilton, Ontario, where he was arrested, when Governor Morrison refused to send witness to Canada to testify at his extradition hearing.

Dr. Abernethy had been discussing the efforts he said the Ku Klux Klan were making to assist the officers in enforcing the law. He referred to a case in Asheville in which he said a negro had been shot and killed by two white women being escorted out of the city by Klansmen.

It was near the close of his address that the speaker referred to the Canadian case and declared that the man sought by the authorities of this State from Canada would be returned to North Carolina for trial and that a million Klansmen from Maine to Texas were pledged to this undertaking. Dr. Abernethy did not say what measures would be taken by the Klansmen in getting the negro brought back to North Carolina. His remarks were liberally applauded by the audience.

He gave Isiah a hearing before Commissioner M. E. Britt who held him under a \$300 bond for his appearance at the May term of Federal court. On default of bond he was lodged in jail until Monday morning when bond was made.

Monday was another day of activities. Sheriff Williams, Agents Jackson and Adams, R. A. Jackson and W. J. Ennis invaded the territory around Harris Store. They went into the edge of Duplin about three miles north east of Harris Store and found a 60 gallon steel drum still. The outfit was located near the house of Council Johnson, colored, whom they had reason to believe was the operator. They found no whiskey at the still and only about 100 gallons of corn beer ready for use. The still showed signs of recent use and the officers went to Johnson's house to make further examination. Nothing was found in the house but on the outside they saw one mysterious track as though some one had pushed under the house. Examination was made and a bottle containing more than a quart of whiskey was found on the house sill.

Johnson is one of those negroes that the quart of whiskey was found in or about his house makes him a violator of the prohibition laws and so other alternative was left but to bring him to Clinton to face trial before M. E. Britt. He was offered bond, but on failure to give it was confined to the county jail to await the arrival of the marshal.

On Tuesday morning Messrs. Jackson, Adams and Jackson, went in the direction of Roseboro and stopped at the home of Black Faircloth, just this side Little's Cove. A short way back of his home they found a 60 gallon copper still and the operators. The operators fled and the officers gave chase, but to no avail. The still was brought to Clinton and the officers were so proud of their catch that they had their pictures made in possession of the still. No arrests have yet been made in connection with the still.—Clinton News-Dispatch.

RECLAMATION URGED FOR PROVIDING WORK

American Federation of Labor Would Have Congress Act

Washington, March 19.—As a means of relieving unemployment the American Federation of Labor soon will put before Congress, and urge the enactment of bills appropriating funds for vast land reclamation projects and for development of the Mississippi river basin by control of flood water, increase of navigability and drainage of lands.

No estimate of the expenditure involved was made in the report approved by Samuel Gompers, President of the organization, which was prepared by a special committee of the labor organizations, legislative committee.

"We feel that while present dislocation exists throughout the world, with industry stagnant and unemployment growing worse, it behooves us to work out a constructive program," the report said, "that will, in addition to alleviating the existing situation to a large extent establish those works that will ever rebound to the dignity and progress of our government and the welfare of our people."

The reclamation proposed, the report said, would include government assistance to drainage work, and clearing of logged off lands, as well as irrigation of arid sections. Vast areas of land reclaimed along the Mississippi would pay much of the cost of the work; it was estimated "border making reports of some of our inland towns."

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NO FARM AGENT FOR DUNN UNTIL JULY THE FIRST

McLean Writes in Explanation Of Latham's Inability To Accept Job

FIRST HE WOULD, THEN HE WOULDN'T

Expressed Desire To Come To Dunn, But Reconsidered After Onslow Commissioners Insisted That He Remain There—Dunn Thought His Services Assured.

Dunn will not be hale to employ a farm demonstration agent until next July 1, according to T. D. McLean, district demonstration agent, writing to T. L. Middle, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, in explanation of the failure of L. M. Latham to accept the position offered here.

I feel that a little explanation for the benefit of the public in regard to the county agent work, which was to be started in East Harnett this spring is necessary.

In the first place, I want to say that Mr. D. L. Latham had applied for the work before we made the effort to get it on. We agreed with him on the salary that he was to be paid. Afterwards, he wrote me that his County Commissioners would not release him from his contract with them. I then went to work to secure another man for the place, before I had succeeded in completing a contract with anyone else he sent me a telegram, this was on the 6th of March that the commissioners had released him from his contract, and if the position was still open he was ready to accept, also to begin work on the 15th of March. I wired immediately that he could have the place, and that I would make requisition to the State Agent for his transfer immediately.

Within the next day or two, I received notice from the office at Raleigh that a conference with the State Agent had been called by the demonstration agent of the County. At the conference it was decided, of course, with Mr. Latham's consent that he would continue to work at the same place. It seems that when the people learned that Mr. Latham was about to leave the county that they brought such influence to bear in opposition to his transfer that he finally decided to remain with them.

From the above explanation it can be seen clearly that we have done our best to secure the service of Mr. Latham. Now since we failed to get him, and have not in sight another man whom we can recommend for the work, we have decided not to start the work until about July 1st. This will give us ample time to select a capable man to do this important work.

There are two outstanding necessities confronting the farmers today that require the assistance of a capable leader in agricultural movements. I refer, first, to safe farming under "boll weevil" conditions, second, to County-wide leadership in the establishment of public opinion both among farmers and business men who will endorse and render such cooperation as may be necessary to make a success of Cooperative Marketing. I do not think there ever has been anything brought to the attention of our people before during the history of this Nation that means as much for the uplift and the improvement of conditions generally as the plan which is now being put into operation through Cooperative Marketing.

It is not worth much to the farmer or business man to produce a large crop of cotton or a large crop of tobacco, if good business judgment is not exercised in the sale of these crops. Cooperative Marketing means that these crops will be sold gradually as it is needed by the trade and that the great Economic Law which we call supply and demand may be permitted to function for the grower and all others who are associated in business with the grower.

We are very greatly interested in these fundamental matters, therefore, I want to assure the people of Harnett county that we are going to do our best to select for this work a man who is capable of rendering efficient service.

Miss Mary Whitney McKay, Miss Mary McGee, Miss Allen McKay, Miss Kathleen Holland, Miss Mary Clyde Ross and Miss Ethel Dwyer, all students in the Pineland School for Girls at Saluburg, spent the week end here with relatives.

Miss Eva Jurgens and Miss Maude Phillips spent Friday in Raleigh shopping.

GEN. CARR GOES TO SON'S BURIAL

Leaves Bed To Attend Last Rites of Julian S. Carr, Jr.

Durham, March 19.—General Julian S. Carr, III for the past six weeks at his home in this city, left his bed this afternoon to attend the funeral services of his eldest son, Julian S. Carr, Jr., "the hearse king," who died last Friday morning in New York City.

Following the services General Carr, a bit pale and slightly weak from his long period of confinement, coupled with the shock of his son's death, insisted upon going to the cemetery for the conducting portion of the service. He was allowed to make the trip, riding in a closed car. And despite his illness and grief, the General bore up under the strain splendidly.

As the funeral procession, more than a mile in length passed through the streets of the city, hundreds of people gathered to the cemetery and General Carr, and nodded their head to him in an effort to express their sympathy during his period of sorrow.

The services for the deceased hosier manufacturer were probably the most impressive ever held in Durham. And the largest crowd ever gathered within the boundaries of Maplewood Cemetery saw the casket containing his remains lowered into its grave. Even a slight rainfall which started as the funeral procession left Somerset, the home of General Carr, did not deter the crowd, made up to a large extent of the hundreds of employees of the Durham hosier mills.

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