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 Short accounts of weddings, entertainments, club meetings, etc., are invited.

THE LAND BANK

The Dispatch welcomes to Harrell County a branch—or rather an agency—of the Joint Stock Land Bank. The firm of Godwin & Williams is the representative through which owners and operators of farms may obtain loans from this institution.
 No money will be loaned by this bank on town property. It is designed wholly to aid in the promotion of agricultural interests and its help will be extended only for the development of farms.
 In another column Robert L. Godwin, senior member of the firm of Godwin & Williams, tells all about how the institution works. The attention of Dispatch readers is invited to what Mr. Godwin has to say.

WILLIAM D. HOLLAND, POSTMASTER

By the end of this month Captain William D. Holland is expected to assume the duties of postmaster at Dunn. He is to succeed Eugene T. Lee, Democrat, who a year ago yielded the office to Edgar Carlisle West, appointed at the instance of John Wesley Harshbarger as acting postmaster for the interim.
 Captain Holland was appointed to the office after a bitter fight was made against him by Mr. West and other Republicans. In this fight Captain Holland's enemies made some very serious and very ugly charges, none of which had serious weight with President Harding or the Senate Committee before which his nomination was carried for confirmation. Many good Democrats came to the aid of Captain Holland after these charges were made. Party lines were ignored after it was thought that a man whose record as a business man and a soldier is so good as Captain Holland's was about to be degraded by a purely political fight.
 The Dispatch congratulates the new appointee. It is sure that he will make a good postmaster.

BROTHER JOHNSON OBJECTS

While in no way yielding our position on the Sunday Blue law program of the town board, we tender our regrets to good brother Johnson of the First Baptist Church. He charges us with placing comfort above obedience to the law of the Lord. That is his interpretation of what we wrote. Such was far from our intention.
 However, since we are to have Sunday closing laws, why not swallow the whole hog. Sin is sin—no matter what its magnitude may be. One bought on Saturday will make just as sinful a trip on the Sabbath as will gas bought on Sunday. A Sunday morning newspaper bought on Sunday and read on Sunday can damn one as much as can an ice cream cone bought under the same conditions. A meal served in a boarding house is just as sinful eaten as is a meal bought in a restaurant Sunday.
 Let us be really good. Let's close everything on Sunday—railway ticket offices and all.

MANY PREMIUMS ARE OFFERED BY DUNN'S CITIZENS
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- Singing Contest**
 \$50 donated by First National Bank, Commercial Bank, State Bank and Trust Company.
 First Prize \$25.00
 Second Prize \$15.00
 Third Prize \$10.00
- Fiddlers Contest**
 First Prize \$5.00
 Second Prize \$3.00
 Third Prize \$2.00
- Clog Dancing and Buck and Wing Dancing**
 First Prize \$5.00
 Second Prize \$3.00
 Third Prize \$2.00
- Boys Contest**
 First Prize \$5.00
 Second Prize \$3.00
 Third Prize \$2.00
- Chorus (Boys or Girls)**
 First Prize \$5.00
 Second Prize \$3.00
- Boys' Race**
 First Prize \$2.00
 Second Prize \$1.00
- The following athletic events will be staged and the prizes announced later:
 Stunting Race
 100 yard dash free for all.
 Second event, High Jump, running broad jump, free for all.
 Third event, Tug of War, twenty men.

THE CELEBRATION

Again Dunn comes to that time of the year when it entertains its thousands of country friends with a celebration in commemoration of the nation's birth and in indication of the goodwill that these friends have for it as a community. And Dunn is planning large for the occasion. The celebration it has ever held gave promise of so much the good as does this.
 For two or three years it has been the custom to stage the July 4 celebration out at the Fairgrounds. On these occasions the fair association has footed all the bills—and has charged admission. Through this idea the fellowship which came from the old plan whereby each and every business man who loved his town paid the bills and offered the prizes was lacking. There was not that keen zest which comes from actual participation in the events of the day. Too, there was a seemingly mercenary feature—the fair association might reap a profit, which it seldom did, and our guests were obliged to pay for the things that we like to give them.
 There was considerable criticism from business men as well as from farmers about this thing of charging our guests for the entertainment to which we had to invite them. The guests were paying the bill. That was not the proper thing at all, even if the association did strive hard to give better than money's worth for the fees charged.
 So, now Dunn is getting back to its old plan of opening its gates to all who care to come—of giving bounteously of its best to those whom it loves. It wants all the men, women and children of the surrounding farms to come to Dunn next Tuesday and enjoy to the fullest the good things it has prepared for them. It wants to be a real host to the thousands who have made it the town it is. It extends a hearty and a warm invitation and promises that its welcome will be equally hearty and warm.
 There will be no necessity for spending a cent in town Tuesday if you take the precaution to bring a little lunch with you. The whole of the south block of Lacknow Square will be open to basket luncheon parties until 1:30 o'clock. There is a large shed there to shield the sun. Families from the country can eat there if they so desire. If they rather would eat in the town restaurants, assurance is given that prices will be kept to the normal level for this occasion.
 Everything that the community can do to make your visit both comfortable and interesting will be done on this day. The celebration is going to be the best that Dunn can stage. The town will be glad to have you as its guest on this day.

Fourth event, 75 yard dash, free for all.
 Fifth event, 200 yard dash, free for all.
 Sixth event, 200 yard dash, free for all.
 Seventh event, 100 yard race for ladies.
 Eighth event, 100 yard boys race.
 Ninth event, Centrepede race, 10 boys.
 Tenth event, peanut race.
 Eleventh event, potato race.
 Twelfth event, shoe race.
 Thirteenth event, shoe race.
 Fourteenth event, 300 yard dash.
 All persons expecting to participate in athletic events please notify H. B. Taylor, giving their names and addresses.
 The following prizes will be given:
 For the best pair of males in the parade the Barnes-Holiday Company will give one \$12.50 Chattanooga Flow.
 For the second best pair of mules in the parade Mr. L. F. Bailey will give a Henry Dixon Saw.
 For the heaviest pair of males in the parade Dr. T. E. Darden will give \$5.00.
 For the best Milk Cow in the parade Dr. T. E. Darden will give \$5.00.
 For the best developed baby under 2 years of age participating in the baby contest Mr. C. J. Smith will give a \$5.00 hand made baby cap.
 The Perfection Specialty makers of the Famous Three Finger that makes you cool and comfortable is giving to every man, woman and child a cold bottle of that good drink and will be served cold at the refreshment stand free. This is given through the courtesy of Mr. Sam Fleischman the vice-president of this company.
 The oldest man attending and calling at Fleischman Bros. store will be given a Panama hat value \$7.50.
 The oldest woman attending and calling at Fleischman Bros. store will be given a silk waist.
 For the finest bull in the parade Hood and Grantham will give three packages of Hood and Grantham stock powders.
 For the largest family in the parade Geo. E. Prince and Co., will give \$5.00 in trade.
 Goldstein's Dunn Best Cash Store will give \$5.00 in trade for the best stalk of corn delivered at their store between 9 and 12 o'clock.
 Goldstein's Dunn's Best Cash Store will give \$5.00 in trade to the farmer bringing the largest stalk of cotton with the largest number of squares delivered at their store between 9 and 12 o'clock.
 Barnes-Holiday Company will give to the person bringing the largest crowd on any vehicle and unloading in front of their store one No. 71 Chattanooga Flow.
 L. P. Surles will give for the second best cow in the parade two bags of Cow-Chow.
 L. P. Surles will give for the best pig under four months old in the parade two bags of Pig-Chow.
 The Stephens-Howard Company, The Peoples Supply Co., and Dunn Package House and Purdie Brothers will give the sugar used in making 30,000 gallons of lemonade.
 Dunn Lee and Fuel Company will supply the three tons of ice used in making the free lemonade.
 The Dunn Dispatch will give to each of the five oldest men from the country in town July 4 a year's subscription to The Dunn Dispatch.
 The Dunn Dispatch will give to the leader of each of the singing classes taking part in the singing contests a year's subscription to The Dunn Dispatch.
 The Fifth Avenue Shop will give a \$3 dress to the youngest mother calling at their store July 4.
 Pearce's Bakery will give a large pound cake to the girl having the best decorated bicycle in the parade.
 Butler Brother will give a \$25.00 mandolin guitar to the leader of the largest singing class taking part in the contest.
 Charles Lee Guy, lawyer, will give \$5.00 in cash to the owner of the

PARADE LARGEST EVER STAGED BY TOWN THIS YEAR
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But Dunn's parade this year will run the mile-long record a mighty close race. Even industry, profession and business in town—along with as many farmers as want to come in—will be represented in this parade.
 First will come the brave brass band of Dunn under the leadership of Professor Henry Oliver Shell, whose music has won acclaim from all the fests held at the shrine meeting in New Bern some weeks ago.
 The band will regale the gathered throngs with a few choice musical morsels from the world's greatest composers before starting the parade at 9:30. Sharply and precisely on the stroke of the thirtieth minute after nine, Professor Shell will wave his baton. Then all the big horns, the little horns, the big drums and the little drums, the piccolos and the saxophones, will blare a majestic march and the parade will start. Following the band will come the American Legion fellows led by Cap'n Roland Williams, Cap'n Bill Holland and the rest of the gang. They will be an escort for the elderly fellows who followed Lee and Jackson through the late unemployment between the States of the North and the South. Following the sojers, both young

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will come the city government officials led by Mayor Wade Handy, the midnight-looking woman who wields the shovel and along Broad Street.
 The Woman's Club and its officers will come next, to be followed by a host of pompous gentlemen who hold the directorate and the executive branches of the Chamber of Commerce. The procession will be in the next session, and then will come all the money in the persons of the officers and employees of the three best banks in North Carolina. Those bankers, by the way, are giving the \$45 in prizes to be awarded the singing classes.
 Then in order will come the doctors, lawyers, farmers, merchants, garage and automobile men, manufacturers, fire department, fraternal orders, etc., clowns and the hot polo—whatever that may be.
 There will be many decorated automobiles, bicycles, floats, wagons, buggies, etc., in this parade, and if it isn't a full mile long and you are disappointed, you can cut across a block and watch it pass down the next street. Dunn will strive to please you

on this occasion and will offer no twice—or even thrice if you are so objection to your seeing that parade disposed.

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 The amount you save is what you are worth to yourself.
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