

# THE DUNN DISPATCH

VOLUME IX

DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA, AUGUST 18, 1922.

NUMBER 39

## FORMER RESIDENT WRITES OF EARLY HISTORY OF TOWN

B. Frank Shaw, Who Worked For Henry Hood Recalls Youth in Dunn

WANTS TO KNOW WHERE SQUIRE PINK RIDDLE IS

Says Dispatch Is Mistaken About John A. McKay Operating Turpentine Still—In Good Old Days Anybody Could Make Brandy—Writes of Geo. R. Hodges

B. F. Shaw, a resident of Tallahassee, Fla., where he is a deputy collector for the United States Department of Internal Revenue, a native of Harnett and a resident of Dunn in its earliest days, writes The Dispatch a most interesting letter concerning the early history of Dunn. The letter reads:

"I have read with a great deal of interest your history of the Hood & Grantham Drug Store business as I was connected with the store when the business was started. I hope you will not think I am butting in on it. My recollection is that the Hood & Grantham bought it from the Wilsons—Dr. Bob and A. E. It was then located in a brick building adjoining Young Brothers store. This was in the fall of 1891. George Grantham was clerking for Jas. A. Taylor at that time, but on January 1892 he acquired an interest in the business and it became known as Hood & Grantham.

"They then moved across the street to a wooden building formerly used by J. E. Underwood. I clerked for Henry until January 1, 1892. I think the first drug store opened in Dunn belonged to Dr. Benton, from New York. Geo. and George Monk had a store on N. E. Second Street. The Hood & Grantham store was on the corner of Broad Street and Railroad Avenue.

"The first stores there were J. J. Wade's James A. Taylor's, Thomas Bros., G. W. Cox & Sons, Fuller & Dupree, Hood, Massengill and Lee, and a few others.

"I remember Dr. F. T. Moege gave somebody a prescription for some medicine to be made into a dozen pills. I made it up into eight pills. Dr. Moore brought them back and said: 'Frank, this is wrong; I wanted them in 12 pills.' I told him that I thought it would be alright just so they got them.

"Dr. Harper, Dr. Moore, Dr. Denning and Dr. Sexton were the practicing physicians there in 1890 and 1891. I think you are mistaken about John McKay (he was owning a turpentine still there) having had a hardware store on Broad Street and afterwards went into the foundry business and making turpentine tools, etc. W. M. Culbreth and J. A. Morgan had stills there at that time.

"I remember those who were in Dunn: James Pearsall, Ransom Taylor, John Ballance, J. D. Barnes, George Grantham, Charles Erum, Hugh Lane, John Lane, A. B. Godwin, John C. Cox, J. L. Thompson, Jack Jordan, M. F. Galsney, Dr. Goodwin, Eldridge Lee, Frank Phillips, Tom Dupree, John Dupree, Ed Parker, Martin Wade, John B. Holland and many others.

"In 1890 the Farmers' Alliance opened a store in Dunn. Sheriff Green and my father, B. F. Shaw, had charge of it. Mordcael Lee, Percy Gardner and myself worked for them and in the cotton season Archie Sexton bought cotton for them. At that time any one who owned an apple or a peach orchard could make brandy. George Riley Hodges brought my father and Sheriff Green a three-gallon jug of apple brandy. They had it in the back end of the store and when any of the country customers would come in they would ask them to have a drink.

"One Saturday my father and Sheriff Green went home to Lillington. There was a good crowd of drummers in the Hotel that night and we boys got them and the jug of brandy and went out on a veranda with guitars, violins, etc.—and, of course, the brandy all disappeared. When my father went back to see about the brandy and it was gone he asked me what had become of it. Of course I was innocent.

"Those were great old days in Dunn. I had lots of fun with all my friends. Among them was Uncle Henry Pope and Ston T. Barefoot. We would get together and sing. Ston T. was a small man and he had a song about some one stealing an old jaw bone and starting down to town. George Riley saw him coming and he threw the jaw bone down.

"One time Frank Phillips, I and other folks hired a team from Jale to be still living?

## PAINTS BRIGHT FUTURE FOR POTATO GROWERS

V. E. Fountain Declares All-Year Market For Sweet Potatoes Possible

Tarboro, Aug. 15.—V. E. Fountain, president of the Edgecombe County Sweet Potato Growers' Association, and vice-president of the Eastern Carolina Federation assured the sweet potato growers of North Carolina that there can be established an unlimited demand for the sweet potato in Northern produce markets. He stated that after having personal interviews with several of the biggest Northern produce dealers he is convinced that the Northern people are especially anxious to secure sweet potatoes all the year round instead of three months only as heretofore. He believes that the success of the sweet potato as a money crop depends largely upon the organizing of the sweet potato growers.

It is especially essential that the local growers build central storage houses, organize a local association and then join in a State-wide federation which will market all the potatoes and govern the production as the demand is established. He states that the Edgecombe county growers have already organized a co-operative association and have joined the Eastern Carolina Federation and recommends that all other growers in the State who have not organized do so and make the sweet potato one of the State's best money crops.

## GREENSBORO PLANS BIG MEET FOR MEN

Will Entertain American Legion Convention And Reunion Sept. 8-9

Plans have been completed for giving visiting ex-service men and women a royal welcome in Greensboro September 8th and 9th, at which time the American Legion and the Greensboro Legion Auxiliary will hold their

North Carolina ex-service men to hold a reunion here at the time of the convention meet. It is hoped there will be many men in attendance even though they may not be members of the American Legion. All North Carolina ex-service men will receive a hearty welcome. Governor Cameron Morrison will address the convention Friday morning September 8th, Mr. Edith S. Vanderbilt Friday afternoon and Senator J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama Saturday morning. There will also be many other prominent visitors present for this occasion.

An abundance of entertainment has been provided for Friday night and Saturday afternoon there will be a big picnic at the Guilford Battle Ground.

A big parade will be staged Saturday morning and it is earnestly requested that every ex-service man don the old uniform for an hour and get in this parade. This will revive the old spirit of 1917 and 1918 and will be one of the most interesting events of the meet.

Headquarters have been established in the club rooms of the Merchants and Manufacturers Club for the 80th Division and in the Elks Club for the 81st Division. These headquarters will afford a convenient meeting place for the men from these outfits. Headquarters for various other units will be established.

The railroads have granted a one and a half fare rate for this convention. The purchaser of a ticket to Greensboro should request of the local ticket agent a certificate, which when properly validated in Greensboro will entitle the holder to purchase a return ticket at one half regular fare.

Wade and went to a school commencement at Glenwood. On the way back we stopped at Westbrook Lee's and sent the negro driver up there to tell him that one of our mules was sick and ask him to please see if he could let us have some corn whiskey for it. Of course he loaned us some, and I am afraid we never paid it back. Two of the crowd are now in Dunn. I wonder if they have forgotten that trip.

"I often think of the good old days in 1890 and '91. I wish I could come to see those who are yet alive. To those who are living: I hope they are well; and to those who have passed on: I hope that they are at rest. They were all good men.

"I am still living in Tallahassee. I am deputy collector of Internal Revenue, income tax department, in this division of Florida. Have had the job for five years and my Republican friends have let me hold on under them for 16 months.

"What has become of Squire Pink Riddle. He came to Georgia with me. Several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Claude Gardner.

## MAY PAVE ALL OF DUNN'S STREETS AT EARLY DATE

Project Soon To Be Revived By Board of Town Commissioners

PROPERTY OWNERS ASK MEMBERS FOR ACTION

First Work Probably Is To Be Done On Streets Now Partly Paved—All Thoroughfares In Residential Districts Are To Be Considered As Applications Come In.

Plans for the completion of Dunn's paving project, started in 1916 and on which work was stopped after asphalt reached so high a price, are now under consideration by the board of commissioners who hope soon to resume paving.

Only about four miles of the streets have been paved. There remain about six miles of the principal residential thoroughfares to be covered with asphalt. Property owners in these streets have petitioned the board to revive the project. Action will be taken immediately and it is thought that contracts will be let within the next two months.

Property owners pay the entire cost of paving here, except that at the intersections of streets and alleys. This is paid for by the town. Property owners are given 15 years in which to pay the cost.

At present all of Broad Street and Wilson Avenue and parts of Railroad, Magnolia, King, Layton, Fayetteville avenues and Cumberland, King, Divine and Fearnall streets are paved. The new project would finish the paving on these streets partly paved carry the paving to all other streets in the principal residential districts. This project will cost about \$200,000 in construction either has just been completed or is now under way. Two school buildings and a cotton storage warehouse alone will cost more than \$200,000. Five new store buildings have just been started and more than twenty dwellings are underway. The Carolina Light and Power Company is spending about \$30,000 in reconstruction of its plant here, and it is probable that the State Highway Commission soon will start construction of an asphalt road connecting Dunn and Duke. The latter project will cost close to \$100,000.

Development of the municipal park, land for which has been tendered the town by A. Townsend, will be undertaken in early fall. It was announced Monday following the return from the last night of T. L. Riddle, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who had been in conference with W. B. Blair, of the State department of education, who directs the purchase and beautification of public grounds in North Carolina.

Mr. Blair will advise Dunn at his earliest convenience as to developing the project.

The tract tendered by Mr. Townsend lies at the edge of town, it originally was owned jointly by Mr. Townsend and Mr. Erwin, of the Erwin Cotton Company. Mr. Erwin suggested that he share to him so that he could sell to Dunn as a park site. Mr. Blair made the same offer to Mr. Blair. The offer was accepted and the property was offered to Dunn.

Depressed business conditions caused the town officials to withhold action until now. Improvement of conditions they think they can go ahead with plans.

The property was conveyed by a small stream which carries three furnishes sufficient to supply the town probably will be used. There are several acres of land recently developed into a park in the northwestern part of the town.

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## WARREN DENIES CHARGES MADE BY ARMOUR CO.

Characterizes Them As False And Malicious When He Sees N. and O.

MAY INSTITUTE SUIT FOR HEAVY DAMAGES

Fertilizer Company Charges Dr. R. L. And Ed B. Warren With Disposing Of Property In Effort To Avoid Payment Of Debt—They Say It Is Not So.

Charges against Dr. R. L. Warren professed by Armour Fertilizer Company and alleging fraudulent disposition of property valued at \$35,000 to escape payment of debts are branded as false, malicious and libelous by E. B. Warren who this morning has shown a story telling of the charges in the News and Observer.

Mr. Warren intimated that he and his brother would bring suit against the company for defamation of character.

The story in the News and Observer reads:

Charges of fraudulently disposing of property valued at \$35,000 to 15 different persons in order to evade payment of just debts are contained in a bill of equity filed in the United States District Court here Tuesday against E. L. and E. B. Warren, trading as Warren Brothers, of Dunn, numerous other defendants by the Armour Fertilizer Works, a New Jersey corporation, with principal offices in Chicago and a branch office in Greensboro.

"On July 14, 1921, the fertilizer company instituted a lawsuit in the Federal court for the collection of \$6,322.47, due on a fertilizer account and a judgment for the amount, with interest, was signed by Judge H. G. Cooper on February 21, 1922.

The judgment was returned by the court in early May by Judge and Cook, of Fayetteville, S. E. U. T. Spence, of Carthage, attorneys for the fertilizer company. Three forms of relief are asked; temporary restraining order preventing the co-defendants from disposing of any of the property in question, the issuance of orders requiring each of the co-defendants to come into court and establish the indebtedness of Warren Brothers to them, and an order from the court declaring the mortgages and judgments issued against the property in question void, in respect to the Armour Fertilizer Works."

"Get the men" was the refrain of the instructions delivered by E. A. Kohloss, United States Director of Prohibition in North Carolina to his deputies in Eastern North Carolina who were assembled here for a conference Tuesday.

Only 16 of his 22 deputies are stationed in the Eastern part of the State and Mr. Kohloss frankly told them Tuesday that he did not expect miracles from the small force. David H. Blair, Commissioner of Revenue, was quoted as declaring the North Carolina prohibition enforcement unit the finest in the country and the director was some what lavish in adding his own praises to those of his superior.

But while flattering his deputies on their work in cutting down stills Mr. Kohloss was firmly of the opinion that too much attention has been paid to bringing in plants and too little effort expended in apprehending the men who make and sell the stuff.

"Go after the bootleggers in your spare time," he told his deputies, emphasizing that the retailers are the easiest to catch and the ones who make the illicit industry profitable.

Proper methods of searching homes also came in for attention, both from the director and A. E. Price, legal adviser, who discussed the legal aspects of the case. The deputies were also addressed by H. T. Whitaker, dispersing agent, who instructed them as to proper methods of keeping their accounts.—News and Observer.

## CITY WILL START SOON TO BUILD TOWNSEND PARK

Riddle In Raleigh Yesterday To Confer With Blair As To Plans

SITE OF SEVERAL ACRES JUST WEST OF TOWN

May Have Swimming Pool And Other Features—Donated To Municipality By N. A. Townsend Three Years Ago Early Action By Officials Expected.

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## "GET THE MEN" SAYS KOHLOSS

Prohibition Director Tells His Deputies To Go After Bootleggers

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The Overy Case These long, warm Sundays in the time of year we most enjoy the best time you can go to church of a hot clear Sunday and in five minutes be in the midst of the sweetest sleep you kin enjoy anywhere in the known world.—Whimpy's Weekly.

He's A Hard-Pressed Man The Greensboro News got out a whopping big edition last Sunday and we have laid it aside to examine when we get time, but we never expect to get to it.—Whimpy's Weekly.

Somebody's Had Some Fun Some of the folks who were spotted, which we judge was a setting that didn't turn out well; but we figure that the good body will get about an even proportion of sappy papers during the year, so we let it go at that.—Whimpy's Weekly.

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## PROBLEM OF CREDITS CALLED A TOUGH ONE

McD. Holiday Of Dunn Considers It To Nursing Asiatic Cholera

Richmond, Va., Aug. 15.—Solving credit problems the last two years is the most difficult task he has ever undertaken McD. Holliday, of Dunn, N. C., declared today in a discussion of credit at the opening session of the Southern Retail Merchants conference. He compared it to nursing a patient with Asiatic cholera with the odds nearly altogether on the other side. But he hoped to see the problem solved by 1923 in North Carolina if cotton continues above 20 cents. He said that the merchants in his state are using the note system more than ever before and are getting gratifying results.

D. C. Bridgers, of Conway, S. C., thought he knew something about credit before the slump of 1920 but he had been groping in the dark ever since the beginning of that period. He had come to the conference in the hope of being enlightened and was totally at sea when it came to offering any solution.

A. L. M. Wiggins, of Hartsville, S. C., president of the conference, suggested that good results could be obtained by letting the banks do the collecting for people somehow or other will pay a bank when they will not pay a merchant.

The selection of branch sales managers for the concentration points of the association at Charlotte and Greensboro was left with General Manager U. B. Blalock and a special committee.

Those attending the meeting of the executive committee yesterday were: President W. H. Austin, of Smithfield; L. D. Robinson, of Wadesboro; Vice-president R. W. Christian, of Manchester; B. W. Kilgore, Raleigh, and the executive officers of the association.

Frequent meetings of the executive committee next several weeks in order to have all arrangements for prompt delivery of cotton completed in ample time to handle this year's crop.

"Space It Had Been Fore Noon. It so happened that the following ministers gathered Monday afternoon in the home of Rev. C. C. Haymore by chance: Evangelist Fred M. Day and his singer from Winston-Salem, Rev. J. M. Haymore, Denton, Ga., Rev. W. A. Iowa Falls, Iowa, and Revs. J. H. Hall, E. I. Olive and Rev. Mr. Haymore, of this city.—McA. Airy News.

Broad As It's Long We taken in four dozen eggs on subscription last week and exactly 12 of them were spoiled, which we judge was a setting that didn't turn out well; but we figure that the good body will get about an even proportion of sappy papers during the year, so we let it go at that.—Whimpy's Weekly.

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## FAIR ASSOCIATION NAMES DIRECTORS OF DEPARTMENTS

Committee To Arrange And Care For Exhibits Appointed Wednesday Afternoon

FIRST ACTUAL WORK ON EVENT IS STARTED

Negro Exhibits To Be Staged In Basement Of Floral Hall—Furniture Department Overruns Old Quarters—Miss Clark Wins Gold Medal She Will Bring Great Show.

With the appointment of various committees to direct the work of the several departments of the next fair to be held at Dunn October 16, 17, 18 and 19, the first actual work for the staging of exhibits was made Wednesday afternoon by Miss Goldstein, business manager, working in collaboration with Mrs. Fred McKay, president of the Woman's Club of Dunn.

The committees appointed are: Needs and Fancy Work—Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. McD. Holliday, Mrs. Edgar Black, Miss Emma Smith, Mrs. J. J. Wade, Mrs. E. M. Jeffery, Mrs. C. R. Elich.

Home Economics—Miss Elizabeth Bridge, Mrs. I. J. Best, Mrs. W. J. Pardee, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. Nettie Smith, Miss Martha Small, Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Mrs. E. C. Goldstein, Mrs. W. E. Coleman, Miss Blanche Grantham, Miss Sue Smith, Mrs. John Fitzgerald.

China Painting—Mrs. J. C. Clifford, Miss Lucille Howard, Mrs. E. A. Townsend, Mrs. G. M. Thompson.

Educational—E. F. Cooper, Miss O. M. Johnson, W. B. Taylor, T. W. L. Brown.

Hornes and Miles—Faul Turlington, Cottle and Sheep—E. B. Warren, M. G. Lee.

Swine—E. A. Turlington.

Poultry and Pet Stock—Malvin McLeod, Lindsay Ennis, C. E. Randall, W. C. Kanoy, E. A. Egerton.

It was decided in the Wednesday meeting that the basement of Floral Hall be turned over to Professor J