

THE DUNN DISPATCH

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GET THE MEN

Following a lecture given them by Commissioner Kohlos, director of the work of prohibition enforcement agents in North Carolina, agents working through this section soon will begin a campaign through which they hope all of the blockade whiskey makers operating in the swamps of the Cape Fear, the Black, Mingo and others streams of this locality.

Mr. Kohlos told his agents that he wanted captures of men rather than of plants. For every still captured smart moonshiners make several more, he said.

The commissioner is about right. In the last year or so Agents Adams and Jackson Sheriff Bill McCarty and his deputies have destroyed probably 500 stills and have poured into the earth thousands of gallons of beer and whiskey. Still there appears to be no shortage of the brew that blazes. As long as one is able to solder two tin washbubs together, pour a quantity of sour meal sweetened with sugar into it, sit it to b'illim' and stand by to see distilled spirits flow, there will be little efficacy in destroying the plant.

However, it is not easy to catch the operatives at work. The swamps about here are hard to scatch. When the agents watch at night, the operatives work in the day time; when they watch in the day time, the operatives work at night. One or two agents in a territory with so many hiding places can make little headway. If Mr. Kohlos wants to clean up the territory he will have to add many more men to his force. The odds against Adams and Jackson are too great.

It is probable that the boll weevil army already is in the Dunn District, although probably too late to do any very great damage to this years crop. The pest may be just getting his camp in shape to play havoc with the fields next year.

Block Lee came in from his farm Wednesday night with a small bottle full of bugs which he thinks are weevils. These were plucked from a small area of his field near town. He says there are bushels more out there apparently feeding on his blossoms.

If these bugs are weevils, the pest is running just about on schedule. The advance guard is due. Millions more will follow in its wake.

Farmers will do well to turn their attention to other crops for next year. A few pure-bred hogs, some cows, sheep; a few acres in potatoes and other vegetables, a few in to-

atoes, plenty of corn and wheat and oats; some small fruits and a few acres to peaches—these will defeat the weevil. And now is the time to begin planning for them. Don't wait until you are beaten to begin fighting.

PREPARE FOR WINTER

President Harding says he does not fear a coal shortage this winter. He also had no fear that an Association of Nations would not cure all the ills of the earth left in the wake of the League of Nations' wreck after he and his party done all they could to it.

"DONZLO" A CANDIDATE

A. D. Wilson the genial giant who some time ago was Mayor of Angier and who now is its busiest justice of the peace and merchant, is Republican candidate for the office of clerk of the Hamett Superior Court. He was in to see The Dispatch folks the other day—and, of course, predicting that he and his fellow Republican candidates would make a clean sweep in the county. He knocked wood very heartily, however.

NURSING CREDITS

McD. Holliday, in a speech before the Southern retail merchants conference in Richmond the other day, said that the solving of credit problems during the last two years had been the most difficult task he had ever undertaken. He declared it was equal to nursing a patient with the Asiatic cholera with the odds all on the other side.

Mr. Holliday probably was expressing the sentiment of all other Dunn merchants whose business was effected by the 1920 slump. No body of men in North Carolina faced a more difficult problem than did these whose goods were in the hands of farmers who were unable to pay. All of them have had a frightful time keeping back and tongue together. They have been as lenient with their debtors as was possible.

BOTH ARE NEEDED

Two projects now under consideration by the mayor and board of town commissioners will have the hearty support of all good and thoughtful citizens of Dunn. They are the project to pave all streets in the residential districts remaining unpaved and the project to develop the park site offered to the town by N. A. Townsend.

Paving materials are lower in price now than they have been since immediately after Dunn completed its first street improvement program. The community is recovering from its period of depression and folks are in better shape than they have been for years to begin paying the

bills. All street paving will be paid for by property owners whose property touches the paving. The paving will cost probably \$300,000, but it will add millions to the value of the property it paves.

The park project has been hanging fire for two or three years. The municipal officers have felt until now that the undertaking would be too large for the town's financial condition. But conditions are better. The town needs a park. It will never have a better opportunity than that offered by Mr. Townsend.

COMMUNITY NURSE HERE SOON

Dunn's community nurse, employed jointly by the town of Dunn and the American Red Cross, will be sent to Dunn within the next few days, according to Thomas Lee Riddle, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who yesterday was in conference with State Board of Health officials at Raleigh relative to the matter.

It is not known yet who the nurse will be. But it is certain that she will be one of the most efficient the Department of Health can find. Mr. Riddle was told that the department had two young women under consideration for the post, but that no decision could be made until later.

The nurse will work under the direction of the local medical association the Red Cross and the municipal government. It will be her duty to examine school children to ward off preventable diseases to visit and advise the sick and to look after the public health generally. She long has been needed in Dunn and she will be welcomed when she comes.

Miss Grace Snipes has returned from Kenly, where she was a guest at a house party at the home of Misses Inez and Meriam Edgerton.

"Why I Put Up With Rats for Years," Writes N. Windsor, Farmer. "Years ago I bought some rat poison, which nearly killed our fine watch dog. It so scared us that we suffered a long time with rats until my neighbor told me about RAT-SNAP. That's the sure rat killer and a safe one." Three sixes, 35c. 65c. \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Hood and Grantham, Butler Bros., Wilson & Lee.

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CARD OF THANKS. We desire to express our sincere appreciation to our neighbors and friends for expressions of sympathy and help during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father. MRS. Y. M. LEE AND FAMILY.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM FOR MONDAY AUG. 21. Topic: Following And Setting Good Examples. Leader—Ethel Butler. Song—Audience. Devotional. Introduction—Leader. Our Supreme Example—Maggie Butler.

Our Responsibility in Example Setting—Jessie Wilson. Piano Solo—Georgia Monds. Examples We Should Avoid—Ruby Crockett. How We Can Best Test Our Examples—Ethel Bell. Song—Audience. My Ideal in Modern Manhood—Faughal Williford. My Ideal in Modern Womanhood—Mabel Lynch. Song—Audience.

A MINISTER FOR FIFTY SEVEN YEARS GONE TO HIS REWARD. Rev. Henry J. Duncan was called

to his reward August 8th, 1932. His grandfather came from Scotland. His father, Alfred Duncan, married Edith Carrol to this union was born ten children. Henry was the third son. Alfred Duncan was a very pious man, taught his children to read the Bible and love the Lord. He often taught the Bible to the colored people that were around him. I've been told all the family that have died left good hopes. Henry was a young man twenty-one when he had to go to war. He belonged to Co. B, Reg. Forty under Capt. Desette. This company was located at Fayetteville. While there a great revival was held by Dr. McDaniel. The young soldier was wonderfully saved and began to preach in camp to the boys. He preached as long as he was able. He married Elias Jane Bell, August 12, 1886. To this union thirteen children were born, three died in infancy. Two grown daughters died a few years ago both earnest Christians. The living children are W. H. Duncan, Albany, Ala.; N. G. Duncan, Jacksonville, Fla.; Rev. J. N. Duncan, Mt. Olive, N. C.; Mrs. E. R. Cooper, Falcon, N. C.; Mrs. A. D. Ezell, Durham, N. C.; Mrs. Julia Woodall, Washington, N. C.; Miss Florence Duncan, Falcon, N. C.; Mrs. W. H. Crandall, Mystic, Connecticut. There is few fathers that have reared a nobler set

of children than those named above. Bro. Duncan's mantle for gathering sheaves for the Master has already fallen on three of his daughters and one son Bro. John Duncan, was pastor at the Baptist church in Benson, as many will remember. He is well known in Eastern North Carolina. Mary Florence and Julia are well known for their labor of love, the many souls they have led to the Lord. Sister Julia is stationed at Washington, North Carolina. Mary does a great work in Connecticut, where she has a mission Florence is a soul winner wherever she goes. The others are good church workers, noble business men. Bro. Duncan was favored by having his two noble grand sons by his bed until the end. Stacy Duncan and Henry Woodall both medical students, they with all other members of the family and many kind friends did all they could for his comfort in his last hours. Bro. Duncan was a lover of his Bible

and quoted it from Iid to Iid. He had a verse for every conversation you could start. He greeted his friends with a warm handshake and a hearty, "God Bless you". He used to ride on his buggy many long weary rides to his appointments, organized several churches, lived and died in the faith. His body was laid to rest at Antioch church, Falcon, N. C. The funeral was conducted by Rev. W. J. Jones of Sylemberg, N. C. The floral offerings told that somebody loved him. A faithful husband, kind father, true pastor good neighbor has gone. He has ceased from his labor and his works do follow him. For months his mind would wander, his talk was going home to his father and mother that had been dead years ago. He loved his friends and was so glad to have them come and would beg them to sing. He's gone where the flowers bloom forever and the weary are at rest. FLORENCE GOFF.

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Your Friend Throughout The Period of Depression Remember The First National Bank Dunn, North Carolina

Mill Supplies. We have a large and complete stock of Mill Supplies on hand. Hoe Mill Saws, Bits and Shanks. Hoe Small Saws, Disston, Atkins and Ohlen Bits and Shanks. Steel Split Pulleys, Boiler Tubes, Shafting, Pipe, Pillow Block Boxes, Coupling, Mandrells, Babbitt Metals, Files, Hack Saws, Emery Cloth, etc., etc. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT. The John A. McKay Mfg. Co. DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA

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