

LOCAL

Mrs. T. L. Gerald and Mrs. J. C. Bell, visited relatives in Clinton last week.

Miss Roberta Bain of Benson, spent the week end with friends in Dunn.

Miss Emily and Randall Butler are visiting relatives at Chalybeate Springs.

Graham Olive of The Dispatch force is in Charlotte this week on business.

Miss Clyde Sneed has returned to her home in Dunn from White Lake, where she attended a house party.

J. H. Eason of Robeson county, has moved to Dunn and accepted a position with the Barnes Oil Mills.

Miss Laura Eugenia Bain returned last week from a two-weeks visit to Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach.

Miss Lennie Gainey has returned from Augusta, Ga., where she spent several weeks with Miss Alice Bohannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Templeton of Rocky Mount, spent the week end here with Mrs. Templeton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Creel.

John P. Johnson has returned from a business trip to Baltimore and New York where he purchased goods for the Johnson Brothers store.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Criliver and children, Joe and William, and Mrs. Will Grimes of Lexington, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lee.

J. T. Ray of Cheraw, S. C. has accepted a position as superintendent of the Barnes Oil Mills. He will move his family to Dunn as soon as a suitable dwelling can be had.

Lieutenant Willard A. Jackson, who has been in the army vocational training school at Chick Springs, S. C. came home today to spend a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. McD. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Floyd and V. L. Stephens have returned from Richmond, Va., where they attended the Retail Merchants Association held in that city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Drangson spent last week in the western part of the State. They were accompanied home by their two daughters, Misses Mary and Elizabeth, who have been spending some time in Asheville.

Mrs. T. H. Bentley of Brantley, Ala. and Miss Lucile West of Clayton, Ala., are here visiting Mrs. Edward Smith. Mrs. Bentley will remain here for several days, and Miss West will remain here during the winter.

A. E. Robinson of Falcon, was a business visitor in Dunn Saturday. Mr. Robinson attended the summer school at Chapel Hill and will be a member of the faculty of the Falcon school which opens in September.

James D. Williams will celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday on August 29 at his home near Dunn. The occasion will be observed by a picnic to which all friends and relatives of the fine old gentleman are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brooks, who have been living in Rock Hill, S. C. for several months, have returned to Dunn to make it their home. Mr. Brooks has accepted a position with the Wm. J. Thompson Cotton company as buyer.

Little Helen, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James M. Daniel, is in Johnson-Willas Hospital, Richmond suffering from appendicitis. Her father, who was pastor of Divine Street Methodist church here until two years ago, is with her.

Two delegations of business men from Goldsboro have been here recently to inspect the General Utility Company's cotton storage warehouse with a view to building similar ones in Goldsboro. They will endeavor to induce the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association to make their town a concentration point for the most of the cotton grown in Eastern Carolina.

George T. Noel is planning to begin work immediately upon a new brick home. It will be located in North Wilson Avenue between Edgerton and Harnett streets and will be of the bungalow type. Lewis & Jones are the contractors. This firm recently has completed a residence for David M. Pearsall, another for W. D. Turnage and a third for Chas. Jones. The last named is located near Rhodes' Mill.

Black Lee came to town today with news of opening cotton bolls on the farm of Willie Warren, a short distance west of town. He said that Mr. Warren could pick a couple of bales right now and that he expected to see him bring in a few bales next week. Black said also that the boll weevil was plentiful in many fields he had seen and that he was planning to reduce his cotton acreage to a minimum next year.

H. H. B. Meak, field director for the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association forest, was here last night to fill an engagement to speak made by E. B. Crow, of Raleigh, who found at the last moment that he could not leave Raleigh. Mr. Meak told the small crowd present in Metropolitan Theatre of what the association hopes to do for North Carolina through the service it will render the farmers.

Miss Mary Barbour, of Reiford, is here as a guest of Miss Minnie Taylor.

Roy Aikens and Lloyd Seawell, of Fayetteville, were here Sunday to visit friends.

Miss Josephine Thomason, of Greensboro, is here as a guest of Miss Jesse Holliday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Swindell of Southern Pines, spent the week end in Dunn with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Raleigh, is spending some time here with her mother, Mrs. Emily Pearson.

Sam Thomas, manager of the Fifth Avenue Shop, returned last night from New York and Baltimore.

Mrs. Bradley Godwin, who has been quite sick for several days, is improving, her many friends will be glad to learn.

William W. Weeks, of the Dunn postoffice staff, returned yesterday from Norfolk, where he had spent a vacation of several days.

Mrs. Dwight Suggs and her daughter, Miss Margaret, left this morning for Durham where they will spend several days with relatives.

Miss Doena Adams and Miss Annie Davis, of Linden, Frank Harper of Raleigh, and John G. Webb, of Concord, were visitors in Dunn today.

W. H. Parrish has accepted the agency in Dunn for the Chevrolet automobile and is planning to place several of the machines immediately.

R. F. McGhee, of the Carolina Power and Light Company staff, returned this week from Georgia and South Carolina points, where he had spent his vacation.

Ellis Goldstein will leave tonight for New York, where he will purchase fall and winter goods for the Goldstein store here and the Wilson Company store in Angier.

The Falcon Camp Meeting begins Thursday, August 24th and will continue through Sunday, September 3. This is an annual event and has been held every summer since 1900. The regularly engaged preachers for this year are Rev. A. G. Doner of Ontario, Canada; Rev. E. D. Reeves of Roanoke, Virginia; and Rev. G. F. Taylor of Royston, Ga. A number of local preachers of various denominations will also be present and preach and assist otherwise in making the meeting a success. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Major Smith, father of the two young men killed by U. S. Page, former chief of police, at Mount Olive several years ago, is suffering from painful flesh wounds inflicted here Saturday by Deputy Sheriff R. F. Jernigan with a policeman's club. The trouble is said to have arisen over Mr. Smith's arrest of a grandson who came to town with him and for whom Mr. Jernigan had a warrant issued by Duke authorities. Mr. Smith's wounds were dressed by Dr. H. C. Turlington

who said that he was not seriously hurt.

The more than 100 descendants of Willis Turlington, grandfather of former sheriff William H. Turlington are expected to meet at a family reunion to be had at Bethesda church, near Benson, on August 30. The descendants are scattered pretty much all over the country, but are expected to come here for the occasion. Willis Turlington was father of Randall, Andrew—father of Deveraux—Eastwood and W. H. Turlington, Sr. He also had two daughters. Many of the descendants are lawyers, therefore much oratory is expected to supplement the refreshments to be served at the reunion.

PUBLISHING THE TAXABLE LIST
In Minnesota, we learn from the Monthly Bulletin of the National Editorial association, the entire personal property tax list is published so that each taxpayer who cares for it may have a copy and may make comparison of the taxes paid by himself and his neighbors. The result has been that taxes have been equalized and the public has been of untold value to the state.
Commenting upon the Minnesota law the editor of the Long Prairie Leader says the cost of publishing in his county "is about one-tenth of a cent per taxpayer and the item is published in every paper in the county. It is the best system possessed by any state in the Union and has done much to secure better assessments, find tax property and check up the tax dodgers. During the month of May when the assessors were hard at work. The Leader received many calls for copies of its issue containing the personal property tax list from citizens who wanted to check neighborhood assessments and tell the assessor 'what they know.' Doubtless many others laid away their copy of the list when it came and in May and June used it for the same purpose. There is little question but that the publication of the personal property tax list, thereby giving publicity to the work of the assessors, is having a helpful effect in securing better assessments."—Lumberton Robesonian.

KNOW NORTH CAROLINA—THE MILL AND THE CHILD
Mr. Stuart W. Cramer, owner and creator of the industrial town of Cramerton and chairman of the National Committee of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, was invited to deliver an address at the Blue Ridge Southern Industrial Conference, and he performed that mission on July 15. The speech he delivered before the conference was so timely and so timely that it would not be out of place in the pages of The Congressional Record.

Mr. Cramer makes proclamation of the cotton mill owners of the South the attitude of ninety per cent of on the one question of constant agitation—child labor. He indicated that the Southern textile manufacturers are intensely interested in the labor problem and have in mind the working out of a civic code for industrial communities that shall appeal to the average man, whether he be stockholder, manager, worker or any other good citizen. This code is to be a minimum policy under which a standard will be achieved in practically all of the mills "which shall make it a pride to both employer and employee to proclaim to all the world that they are citizens in any cotton mill village."

The aim is also for extinction of what has been termed "the feudal villages of the mill barons," about which the demagogues rant so much. These, Mr. Cramer declared, "are a great handicap, and something the mill owners would be glad to unload and get rid of."

Mr. Cramer came out in decided statement that the child "is the hope of future Southern industrialism." The health, training and opportunities brought to the children of today, "will determine very largely whether they will care to be the mill workers of tomorrow." Mr. Cramer, therefore made stout contention that "any Southern mill man who fails to support child welfare work and to observe the child labor restrictions that have gradually emerged from the chaos of experimentation, both legislative and industrial, whether compelled to do so by law or not, is a traitor to his industry and to his own selfish interest."

And that, succinctly, is truthful and faithful representation of the Southern cotton mill man's attitude toward child labor, as it is indication of the great end the Southern textile industry is striving for.—Charlotte Observer

CAN'T WAIT FOR FAIR DAY IN WEEVIL WAR
If you wonder why the boll weevil in a fair way, you have got to show us more energy as he does—which means that though the operation may be difficult and unpleasant, it must be done even when the rains are wet and the ground is soft, says the United States Department of Agriculture with regard to weeviling the weevil with calcium cyanide. The Department has been during the critical stages of weeviling should be done at intervals of about four days. Two or three applications, made in good weather, will get the weevil out of the cotton.

It is exactly the time when weevil is busiest. The number of weevils is increasing so rapidly that the crop already gain-

ed is lost. In that event, the weevil inflicts about as much damage as if no poisoning had been done and the farmer loses, in addition, what he has spent in poisoning operations. The only way to prevent that sort of result is to let wet weather interfere as little as possible with poisoning operations. Stick to the schedule, the department says, regardless of weather conditions.

The Department realizes, of course, that poisoning cannot be done in pouring rain but the farmer, the specialists urge, should take advantage of the earliest opportunity to get the cotton again dusted regularly, even though fair weather does not seem certain. He can afford, they say, to put on poison even in unsettled weather if it may be washed off again shortly but, on the other hand, the weather, even when it looks most threatening, may stay fair long enough to allow weevil control to operate. Every farmer, it is pointed out, must expect to lose some poison by rain but the operation is sufficiently profitable to justify it.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The attention of farmers in all sections of the

country to the free distribution of excess war explosives for farm work, is called by the United States Department of agriculture. Since last fall the Department, in co-operation with the various state agricultural colleges, has distributed 2,000,000 pounds of picric acid, a surplus explosive, which is very efficient, easy and safe to handle.

In Minnesota the State Agricultural College reports: "We feel that picric acid has been a great benefit to the state and has done a great deal to stimulate land clearing. All reports are to the effect that its use has been highly satisfactory. The 774,000 pounds allotted to Minnesota were distributed to 3,511 farmers, averaging 222 pounds per farmer. We estimate that this will clear 85,000 acres of land and has made a saving of over 70,000 for the farmers of the State."

The economy of this explosive is emphasized by the Department in a recent circular showing that last fall's distribution saved the farmers about \$300,000 over the cost of other explosives. There are now available some 6,000,000 pounds of picric acid, and of this amount about 1,500,000

are available to each of the Lake States, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Picric acid is a high explosive which was used in large quantities during the war and is now being distributed to farmers for agricultural purposes, says the Department. No charge is made by the government for the explosive itself, but as it has to be dried out and packaged before it can be used for peaceful uses the cost of this work must be paid by the farmers.

Picric acid is a comparatively safe explosive and is used in the same way that other agricultural explosives are used. It has several advantages over commercial explosives in that it keeps indefinitely without deteriorating. It is not affected by heat or cold, and it does not cause headaches or other ill effects when used in the open air. Because of its greater cost of manufacturing, it will never be a competitor of commercial dynamite. It is being distributed for the purpose of increasing interest and activity in land clearing. The details of the method of distribution may be secured from the various state agricultural colleges.

BAKED IN DUNN—
SOLD, EATEN AND ENJOYED THROUGHOUT
THE DISTRICT

Mity Nice Bread

Made by the best of makers—baked by the best of bakers in the nicest, cleanest kitchen you ever saw. It comes to you wrapped in soil proof paper put around it as soon as it leaves the hot ovens.

EAT MORE OF IT—TIS GOOD FOR YOU

Pearce's Bakery

DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA



RED
GOOSE
SHOES

Many of Our Customers

Tell us we sell the best shoes they can buy. We can only say that we buy only those shoes which have the name of being good shoes and which are made by manufacturers who guarantee all-leather construction and remedy any defects which might slip by inspectors.

Our big fall stock of good shoes are now coming in. We hope to have plenty of the famous Red Goose shoes for boys and girls. We have bought by far the largest and best stock of shoes we have ever had.

By raising our shelving to the ceiling and by other changes, we have made room for men's and boys' clothing, hats, etc and ladies and girls dresses, coats, etc. We urge our customers who have come to us for good shoes and goods at reasonable prices to come and see what we offer in good men's furnishings and ladies ready-to-wear at prices that are convincing.

Geo. E. Prince & Son



Ellis Goldstein
Has Gone
North

To buy fall and winter goods for the Goldstein Store. These goods will begin arriving soon. Wait for them.