

# THE DUNN DISPATCH

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## GINNERS TACKLE JOB OF HANDLING 1922 COTTON CROP

### Three Big Plants in Dunn Start Work This Week in Fine Shape

### 180 BALES TURNED OUT IN TOWN THIS SEASON

### Thousand Expected Next Week When Industry Strikes Its Stride—Cotton Buying Concerns Engage Men For Season—E. H. Alexander New Man For Johnson Co.

With both the Barnes Oil Mills and the George F. Pope cotton gins starting work this week and the General Utility Company preparing to start at once, the ginning industry in Dunn is expected to be in full swing by the middle of next week.

The two gins in operation in town will have ginned probably 100 bales by Saturday night and during the coming week it is expected that at least 1,000 bales will be turned out. Gins in the county around Dunn also are starting up and before another fortnight passes the local market will assume mid-season activities.

Since the close of last season all of the Dunn gins have been materially improved. The Pope gin, burned just before the season closed, has been completely rebuilt and outfitted with the Gullett system of gins. The General Utility Company plant has been improved by the addition of a storage warehouse costing \$100,000, two tremendous oil engines, several storage bins for seed cotton and hundreds of feet of concrete platform on which to handle cotton. The latter plant is said to be the most thoroughly equipped in the world for the ginning and handling of cotton.

Meantime the cotton buying concerns are completing their plans for handling this year's crop. William J. T. H. Sansom will buy for the Sansom Cotton Company; Carl Barefoot will represent the Marvin Wade Company; Will Saries will buy for himself.

E. H. Alexander, of Charlotte, will be a new man on the market. He will represent the Johnson Cotton Company. He has been a cotton buyer on the Charlotte market for six years and comes to the Johnson company with very highest recommendations.

Buck Hudson, Walgrave and others of the old standbys who have been coming to Dunn for years, also will be here occasionally this year. Co-operative Association members will deliver all of their cotton to the General Utility Company warehouses, where a grader will be stationed to determine the value of their cotton, pay the initial installment and issue bonded warehouse receipts. The warehouse will open today for the receipt of this cotton.

Nearly 100 bales of this year's cotton crop had been sold on the local market up to noon today. The average price was 22 cents.

## HUGHES SENDS FIRST MESSAGE OVER CABLE

### Tells Brazilian Foreign Minister It Forms New Link Of "Amity"

Washington, Aug. 29.—The first message to be transmitted over the new Miami Barbados South American cable, signed by Secretary Hughes, and addressed to Jose Manuel de Azeredo Marques, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Brazil, was dispatched today from Miami. After expressing his gratification at the opening of the new line of communication between North and South America, the Secretary's message said it formed a new link of "mutual interest and amity."

The message was received at the State Department by radio from the steamer Pan American, on which Mr. Hughes is traveling as the head of the official mission to the International exposition at Rio de Janeiro. The privilege of sending the first message was given the Secretary by Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

"Permit me to express, on behalf of President Harding, his deep gratification at the opening of the new cable to Brazil, thus increasing at an opportune time facilities of communication between the two countries and forming a new link of mutual interest and amity. Please accept my hearty congratulations upon this happy event."

## SHOPS AT NEWBERN GET BACK TO NORMAL

### Norfolk Southern Shops There And In Norfolk Almost Fully Manned

New Bern, August 30.—With thirty-one men on the payroll here and applications coming in encouragingly it appears certain that the Norfolk Southern shops here will soon be in normal operation again. From Norfolk comes the advice that the shops there are almost fully manned and applications are still being received.

The view of the company was said to be expressed in the following statement given out by an official here.

"We would bring a hundred or more men here from northern points but we do not intend to take any such action. We want to give work to men of New Bern and vicinity. We will take back all of our former employees and want them to return. The railroad has done everything in its power to be fair to the men and has been willing to live up to the terms proposed by the shopcrafts union. We had their jobs open for them as long as it was physically possible to do it. The shops had to be reopened however in order to take care of the rolling stock."

When questioned as to their attitude to the action taken by the Norfolk Southern, union men on strike here, had nothing to say declining to discuss the reopening of the shops.

## THE TRUTH

Do you remember Lincoln's story about the little steamer with the big whistle? Every time the tooted the whistle blew off so much steam that the boat stopped running. That's the way with lots of people today. If they would only use their energy to drive the paddle wheel of opportunity instead of eternally blowing the whistle of discontent they would find themselves going up the stream of success so danged fast that barnacles of failure wouldn't have a chance in the world to hook onto their little craft.—Yoda Winks.

## AVITOR PAYS COSTS IN COURT AT DURHAM

### Rules That Flier Endangered Lives Of People Dying Baseball Game

Durham, Aug. 29.—Lieutenant Fillmore, California aviator arrested Saturday on a charge of committing a nuisance by giving an unheralded flying exhibition over Doherty Park where a Piedmont League baseball game was in progress, was released in Recorder's court today upon payment of the costs in the case. The court ruled that while there are no State, county or city laws governing the operation of airplanes, that the fact to some extent lives of a large number of people made him guilty of the charge preferred.

In his exhibition Saturday afternoon the lieutenant did a nose dive over the ball park and descended within about 20 feet from the ground just in front of the left field bleachers where there were more than 1,000 people seated. Fearing that the driver of the plane had lost control, the fans "fell out" of the bleachers, some of them sustaining slight injuries.

## FATHER'S VISIT MAY BE FUTILE

### Granted Leave of Absence To See Dying Boy, But Is Without Money

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.—Although the massive gates to the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, are ready to swing open a second time for Edward F. Doree, so that he may visit his five year old son, "Bucky," dying in this city, it was considered unlikely today that he will see the lad alive. Physicians believed that death is imminent.

Several days ago the powerful gates were opened to permit Doree to visit his home. But Doree is financially broke, and he must pay not only his own transportation for the nearly 3,000 miles, but also that of the guard to accompany him. He wired his wife three days ago that \$300 was necessary. The wife, who earns her own living, replied she had no funds, but would endeavor to raise the money.

Mrs. Doree has wired the warden at Leavenworth to learn whether her husband had negotiated funds for the trip, but lives in hopes that he will arrive momentarily. As the days grow, she is torn between joy and sorrow. Fleeting as is the hope that her son will live, friends are expecting President Harding to sign a pardon for her husband within a few days, due largely to the intercession of Senator George Wharton Pepper and Mrs. Charles Edward Russell.

Doree's case first attracted public attention when he was granted a brief leave last spring to visit his son, who was critically ill with pericarditis. His reward for the long journey was a visit of but a minute or two with "Bucky," who called for him every day and still continues to do so. Doree has served about 3 years of a 10 year sentence for violation of the espionage act.

## TOBACCO USERS PAY UNCLE SAM BIG SUM

### Contributed 9 Per Cent Of Internal Revenue In 1922; Statistics

Washington, Aug. 29.—Tobacco users paid almost 9 per cent of the \$3,197,000,000 in internal revenue received by the government in the fiscal year of 1922. Income and profits taxes accounted for 85 per cent of the total.

From tobacco and its manufactures the government received \$276,759,000, statistics published today show. This was an increase of \$15,590,000 over the amount collected by the government from that source in 1921. The increase was almost wholly from taxes on cigarettes, which totalled \$150,128,000. Chewing and smoking tobacco taxes totalled \$66,549,000 and large cigars \$44,184,000, a decrease of \$6,893,000 from 1921.

The automobile industry paid the government \$104,480,000 in the fiscal year 1922, through the manufacturers' excise tax. That was 11,118,000 less than collected in 1921.

Candy and chewing gum netted the government less in taxes by \$6,845,000. From candy \$15,595,000 was collected, and from chewing gum, \$742,870.

Non-alcoholic beverages showed a heavy total tax decline, \$38,489,000 having been paid compared with \$58,576,000 last year.

## G. O. P. CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR TO SPEAK AT FAIR

### John J. Parker, Former Popular Republican Campaigning Here

### ACCEPTS INVITATION SENT BY ASSOCIATION

Writes Secretary of Chamber of Commerce, That He Will Come To Dunn To Make Large Audience In 1920.

John J. Parker, Republican candidate for Governor, accepted Cameron Morris' invitation to deliver the opening address at the Harriett County Fair on Tuesday, October 30. It was announced by J. M. Middle, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, that the fair association and the Chamber of Commerce was pleased to receive Parker's letter received yesterday by Mr. Middle.

"I am in good luck," Mr. Parker said, "to deliver the opening address at the Harriett County Fair on Tuesday, October 30. I take pleasure in accepting the invitation to do the best I can to get the most out of the line of talk."

Mr. Parker is one of the distinguished lawyers of North Carolina and is one of the most prominent in the Republican party. He was in the 1920 campaign with a platform of political reform. He spoke in the county in 1919 to a large audience and was given the Republican nomination. People were very much interested in his address and many families followed.

## JOHN J. PARKER, OF MONROE



Former Republican Candidate for Governor, who is to make opening address at the Dunn Fair.

## BRAGG DEMANDS TOWN CLEAN UP

### Cumberland Grand Jury To Make Investigation Of Charges Made by Camp

Fayetteville, Aug. 30.—A thorough investigation will be made by the Cumberland county grand jury on the basis of charges made by officials of Camp Bragg that bootleggers and immoral women are too plentiful in this city, it was learned today. These alleged conditions have been the basis of a statement by the camp authorities that unless the city is "cleaned up" Fayetteville will be declared "off limits" for Camp Bragg soldiers; that is, the soldiers will not be allowed to come here on leave.

Lillington Is Beaten Again By Angierites. Angier, Aug. 29.—Angier defeated Lillington for the fifth straight time here this afternoon. Suits, the local pitcher, held the visitors at his mercy during the whole affair. The feature of the game was the pitching of Suits hitting Gardner and fielding of "Bob" Young, all for the locals.

This game should give Angier the championship of the Central counties of North Carolina. She has played Selma and beat her 8-4.

Score  
Lillington ..000 010 008—3 4 2  
Angier .....010 002 01x—4 10 3  
Batteries: Coltrane and Norris; Suits and Smith.

In Kentucky, petrified foot was found 32 feet underground; but Kentucky roads are better now than they once were.

## TURLINGTON CLAN HOLDS REUNION AT BETHSADA CHURCH

### More Than 300 Descendants of Willis Turlington Gather For Event GEORGE GRANTHAM IS AMONG THE SPEAKERS

Pays Fine Tributes To Men And Women Who Are Among Best Harriett And Johnston Have—Frank Dupree And Jim Turlington Also Are Speakers.

More than 300 descendants of Willis Turlington gathered at Bethsada Church, within a short distance of the Turlington ancestral home last Wednesday to pay homage to the founder of their clan and to make faster the bonds which unite them.

Could the spirit of the grand old man who came to Johnston County from Martin more than 100 years ago have looked down upon this wonderful gathering it would have been a very gratified spirit indeed. In the number were men and women who are the pillars of their respective communities; men and women who are doing much for the up-building of their native land; men and women who are the best and most valuable of the State.

Many friends of the Turlingtons were present as guests. Among them was George K. Grantham who was taught by a Turlington when he was a youngster in Smithfield and whose best friends in Johnston and Harriett have been members of the family. Mr. Grantham addressed the reunion, paying high tributes to the sterling worth of all who have the blood of Willis Turlington in their veins.

Franklin Dupree, Angier lawyer, a member of the family, delivered the principal address of the day. He was proud of his Turlington blood and gloried in the fact that he had never heard of a member of the great family accused of any crime.

James Turlington, of near Benson, was chairman of the meeting. He is the fourth oldest member of the clan, but doesn't tell his exact age. The oldest member is Willis Turlington, of Bennettsville, S. C. He attended the reunion, it being the first visit he has made to his old home since 1869. The second oldest member is Devereaux Turlington, known to all of the people of Dunn.

Old Bethsada has never seen a happier crowd than this which gathered under its spreading trees Wednesday. A table more than 200 feet long was spread and filled with the good foods the Turlingtons' know best how to prepare.

Another reunion of the family will be held on the last Wednesday in August, next year.

## AWARDS CONTRACTS FOR MORE STATE HIGHWAYS

### Raleigh, Aug. 30.—Another day's work of tabulation will be necessary to determine the low bidders on more than \$4,000,000 worth of highway construction work, bids for which were opened today, E. V. Jodin, secretary to the highway commission, announced tonight.

Today's lettings are the last and biggest for the year 1922, and call for 160 miles of roadway construction, of which 120 miles is to be hard-surfaced. The awards will bring the total mileage placed under contract during the year to around 1,100. All of the highway districts will get roads under the lettings, final awards on which will be announced tomorrow.

Mr. Jodin considered the estimates on costs of the awards for today would run between four and four and one-half million dollars.

Tests similar to those carried on here were made in several other towns of the cotton belt. Results are said to have been about the same.

The cotton saved from the tests will be carried to Clemson College for spinning, after which the government will be able to make a complete report of its tests.

Some of the bales were compressed. Mr. Nixon finds that compressed cotton acts queer. Under conditions where one would not expect much damage there frequently was a great deal; and some times when he expected much damage there was little. He thinks that the reason for this may be in the fact that compressors do not always press the bales uniformly. Where water was able to get into the compressed cotton, the damage

## BE RECEIVED HERE FOR FIRST TIME

### Association Designates Dunn As One of Concentration Points Beginning Today

### HAS CONTRACT WITH GENERAL UTILITY CO.

### Receipts Begin In All Other Towns Where Bonded Warehouse Space Is Available— Other Points To Be Estab- lished As Soon As Space Is Acquired.

Cotton owned by co-operative association members will be received here in the warehouses of the General Utility Company today, it was announced yesterday by the general offices of the association yesterday. The association also will receive cotton in every other bonded warehouse of the State in which it has been able to acquire space. The association has contracted with the local company for the storage of several thousand bales.

Delay has been occasioned in closing deals with many of the warehouses because the association will store its cotton only in State licensed warehouses. Deals for storage space in many warehouses await the granting of license before being closed.

It is thought best not to undertake to receive cotton at the opening of the season except at licensed warehouses, but by September 10th the association will have ample warehouse space contracted for, it is announced, and seventy-five receiving points will be provided in addition to the warehouse points by that date.

State licensed warehouses for the receipt of cotton from members of the association are located at the following points: Statesville, Monroe, Mt. Gilead, Polkton, Morven, Lilesville, Fayetteville, Moncure, Dunn, Clinton, Creedmoor, Louisburg, Polkville, New Bern, Oriental, Kelford, Elizabeth City and Smithfield.

Cotton will be received by State licensed warehouses and such other warehouses as receive their State license in time with which the association has contracts, Manager Brown states.

Community leaders and officers met in every county court house in the cotton belt Wednesday afternoon to receive final instructions from field representatives of the association relative to delivery of their cotton. This afternoon meetings will be held in every community by members to hear reports by the officials of the groups on the county meetings.

## FORD REFUSES TO AVERT SHUT DOWN

### Will Not Buy Priority Coal In- tended to Relieve Suffer- ing of People

Detroit, Aug. 30.—Henry Ford today refused to avert a shut-down of his automobile plants here September 16 at the expense of the domestic coal users of the Northwest. It was learned by the Associated Press from a reliable source.

According to this information, Mr. Ford charges that priority coal consigned to the Northwest has been offered to him by coal brokers in telegrams reaching his office here. The manufacturer refused to purchase the fuel, holding it would not be a humanitarian act to talk coal intended to relieve the suffering of men, women and children during the coming winter.

### Would Steal Coal

Mr. Ford was quoted as saying that "coal boot-leggers" had offered to "steal this coal" and sell it to him.

Reports emanating from West Virginia that the Ford Company had refused coal offered at normal prices was explained at the Ford plants. It was asserted that the fuel so offered was steam coal a product of little use in the Ford industry because it contains a high sulphur content. A low sulphur coal is required for blast furnace work. Ordinary steam coal, it was explained, would run the metals used in the Ford plants. Only about 30 per cent of the coal used in the Ford factories here can be of the steam variety, it was stated.

### Ray Of Hope

Despite the determination of Mr. Ford to close his factories here unless he can obtain the kind of coal he needs at normal prices, the Detroit industrial district took heart today when it was announced the General Motors Corporation, employing between 75,000 and 100,000 men, had a 30-day supply of coal available. Closing of the various plants of the corporation in different parts of the country, it was explained, would affect hundreds of thousands of workmen employed by concerns depending upon General Motors for various materials.

Assertion, unsupported by fact, is negative; surmise and general abuse, in however, elegant language, ought not to pass for proofs.—Junius.

Miss Harriett Covington, of Rockingham, is here as a guest of Mrs. H. O. Mattox.

## TO COTTON LARGES TESTS HERE SHOW

### Twenty-Five Bales Sent To Dunn By Federal Gov. Have Varying Losses

### LITTLE DEPRECIATION WHEN CARE IS GIVEN

Stored Bales And Those Placed On Timbers Add Covered Not Damaged At All—Where Left Alone On Ground Depreciation 60 Per Cent.

How much damage is caused to cotton left in the open through the winter and spring?

That is a question Uncle Sam has asked himself, and to find the answer he placed twenty-five bales here with the General Utility Company last December. He let the cotton stay until mid-July. Yesterday he had two of his experts—E. L. Nixon, in the cotton handling division of the Federal Bureau of Farm Economics, and W. J. Blair, spinning tester of the department attached to Clemson College.

Mr. Nixon is determining the damage in pounds of cotton. Mr. Blair will determine how badly damaged is the remaining lint for spinning purposes.

The twenty-five bales were handled here under several conditions, to compare as nearly as possible to conditions under which cotton is handled on the farms. Three of the bales were placed on timbers in the yard and covered with canvas. Apparently no damage has come to it.

The next three were placed on timbers and left uncovered, but was turned after each rain. Hardly more than two per cent of damage was done to it.

The rest of the cotton was placed in various positions on the ground and left to stand through the entire period without turning. Its damage is probably more than 60 per cent.

Some of the bales were compressed. Mr. Nixon finds that compressed cotton acts queer. Under conditions where one would not expect much damage there frequently was a great deal; and some times when he expected much damage there was little. He thinks that the reason for this may be in the fact that compressors do not always press the bales uniformly. Where water was able to get into the compressed cotton, the damage