

THE DUNN DISPATCH

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Dunn, North Carolina

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Address all communications to The Dispatch. All departments of The Dispatch can be reached through telephone 165.

Communications upon live topics are invited, but under all circumstances the editor of such communications must furnish us with his name. It is not necessary that the name be published, but we insist that it be given as an evidence of good faith.

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

ACTION NEEDED

What is the attitude of Dunn business men toward the co-operative associations formed by the farmers of North Carolina in an effort to better conditions under which they market their cotton and tobacco?

The Cotton Growers Co-operative Association and the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association want an answer to that question. They say that they have been received with less warmth in Dunn than they have been in any other important marketing center in North Carolina.

They have a way to punish lack of warmth, but they hesitate to visit punishment upon us yet. They want to know whether the coldness is a result of animosity or of ignorance and disinterestedness. If it is animosity they will retaliate. If it is ignorance, they will seek to inform us.

The association wants the endorsement of all the business men here. It already has that of the bankers. It comes to us as an organization of farmers seeking to help those farmers. As yet the organization contains probably no more than a fourth of the cotton farmers in the Dunn District. Eventually, however, if the co-operative idea proves successful and there is every reason to believe that it will be successful—at least 90 per cent of those who grow cotton will be numbered among its members. When that stage is reached, what will be the attitude of the farmers toward Dunn if Dunn does not now show a disposition to aid the movement?

It is possible that the farmers may use the same retaliatory measures against Dunn that they now are using against some of the towns whose business men have been so actively opposed to the co-operative movement of tobacco. If they do, Dunn's business with the farmer will suffer a serious decline.

The Dispatch has found no very serious opposition by the business men against the co-operative idea. Except for the bankers, however, it has found few business men who are actively at work for its success. There is an apparent disinterestedness that does not look well to those who are working for the movement.

This season Dunn will be used as a concentration point for much of the cotton grown in Sampson, Harnett, Cumberland and Johnston. This is so because the association cannot find storage space in more friendly towns. Unless the attitude of our business men changes, it is not probable that next year will see this cotton diverted to other centers.

A. W. Daughtry, of Sampson County, has been appointed field agent for the cotton growers association in this district. He has just started to work and now is striving to interest the business men of Dunn in the movement. He has asked officers of the Chamber of Commerce to call a meeting soon and endeavor to get the movement of the merchants. Meantime, he is planning to explain to off merchants just what his association is trying to do and what it means to them as business men.

The Chamber should act at once.

BETTER PHONE SERVICE

Following close upon the heels of its success in its efforts to get free delivery of express shipments in Dunn, the Chamber of Commerce now announces that it has persuaded the Carolina Telephone Company to give the community continuous service through Sunday.

This is fine—it was due us years ago. One of the biggest troubles we have with the telephone company was its persistent refusal to give us Sunday service.

In giving this service the company asks something in return, however. It asks that subscribers remit their monthly bills by letter before the fifteenth of each month, or authorize the manager to make draft upon them before that time. C. F. McClure, general manager, says "this matter has been discussed with the secretary of your Chamber of Commerce, who was instrumental in taking up with us the question of all day Sunday service, and he gave it as his opinion that there would be no objection on the part of our subscribers to making remittances as above stated. In order that this may be carried into effect it is absolutely necessary that we request service to any and all subscribers who fail to pay their bills on or before the 15th of each month. On the morning of the 16th all delinquent subscribers will be cut out of

service. It is our purpose to put the above method of collecting into effect beginning October 1st.

"We trust that all subscribers will co-operate with us in this matter and will make prompt remittances, eliminating the necessity of suspending the service."

FOOT OF TABLE

Every time the State Highway Commission sits down to pass the road dish around the table, we kind of sit up, assume our pleasant anticipatory smirk and modestly wait till the head of the house requests our plate.

It's a bad idea! Our modesty may be becoming, but it ain't gettin' us no-where. The other day the "old man," with his family of favored sons about him, sat down to a meal. He helped 'em all, and left our plate empty. That has been the case for many moons.

The only real road construction that has come our way was the Clinton-Dunn highway—and that fastly is becoming a "low" way. True, the commission has taken over the maintenance of some other roads, but Captain John Cole, the efficient "supervisor," soon will have nothing to maintain unless the commission does some real work.

The Dispatch would be the last member of the community to censure its Chamber of Commerce for inaction. That body is one of our pets and we know better than does anybody else what its burdens are. But the road later is a thing which should concern the chamber above most everything else.

There is some reason for the commission's neglect of our community. Would it not be well for the men who make up the Chamber of Commerce to get busy and see what they can do about the matter?

FARM DAMAGE

In another column The Dispatch prints a story telling of the results found by the United States Government when its agents examined the twenty-five bales of cotton sent here last December to be treated in the ways farmers treat the cotton they hold from season to season. The tests show that under some conditions cotton can be kept safely and with little damage. They also show that under other conditions great damage is suffered by the owner.

In one instance, one bale of the three left flat upon the ground, uncovered, and never turned, weighed 508 pounds when it was placed. When it was weighed this week its weight had increased to 1033. That bale was practically a total loss.

Best results were obtained, of course, from bales which were stored in the following manner: The bales were placed on timbers and having the bales covered with canvas. Little damage was done to the cotton placed on timbers and left uncovered but turned after each rain. Large damage was done to all bales left on the ground.

CHARLOTTE PLANS BIG EXPOSITION THIS MONTH

Charlotte, N. C., August 31.—The Made-in-Carolinas Exposition which is to be held here September 25th to October 7th is rapidly assuming the proportions of a complete whole. The Board of Directors has recently busied itself with perfecting the personnel of the organization which will care for the actual details of the undertaking.

Wade H. Williams has been named General Manager and with the cooperation of Executive Secretary J. C. Patton will from this time forward be actively in charge of the Exposition's preliminaries. A steering committee, consisting of President John L. Dabbs, Executive Secretary Patton, Messrs. J. B. Edral and David Owens, has been selected by the Board to settle all matters of policy which may arise, to handle all small emergencies such as are inevitable on the eve of so large an undertaking and in general to act with the full authority of the Board from now until the final curtain falls on the Exposition on October 7th.

Annual meeting of the Little River W. M. U., Baptist Church, Bule's Creek, Sept. 7th.

PROGRAMME

Devotional—Mrs. E. P. Marshall.

Report of Superintendent.

Report of churches.

Mission Study.

What the Campaign has meant to:

1. State, Home and Foreign Missions—Mrs. E. N. Johnson.

2. Orphanage, Hospital and Ministerial Relief—Mrs. J. A. McLeod.

Comparison:

1. The First Missionary Societies—Mrs. Joel Layton.

2. The Mission Societies of Today—Mrs. W. P. Byrd.

What Our Society Has Done in Personal Service—Mrs. I. M. Wallace.

Address—Miss Mary Warren, Raleigh, N. C.

Announcements.

Afternoon Session 2:30

Devotional—Miss Velma Patterson.

Young People's Work in Association; The Needs and How We May Meet Them—Mrs. Ed. Snoddy.

Stewardship—Miss Ada Overby.

Impressions of Southern Baptist Convention—Miss Foy O'Quinn.

Between the Years—Miss Clara Naylor.

Report of Committees.

Thursday Evening 8:00

Devotional—Rev. S. A. Edgerton, Bule's Creek, N. C.

Pageant—"Ann of Ava"—Costs T. W. A.

B. Y. P. U. Program, Monday Sept. 4.

Maek M. Jernigan, Group Leader.

Subject: "Christ Our Hope Despite Past Failure."

1. Scripture reading—Luke 5: 1-11. Matt. 1:18-22, Mark 1:18-20—Eddie Cannady and Roger Brooks.

2. Talk: Christ teaches the disciples a lesson of hope and what the lesson must have meant to the disciples—Mrs. Myrtle Brooks.

3. Talk—What the lesson must mean to us—Paul Strickland.

4. Piano Solo—Miss Inez Suggs.

5. Talk—We may hope to succeed in character building—William Pearce.

6. Talk—With Jesus there is hope of success in our Christian work—John O. Harris.

7. Solo—Mrs. E. L. Denning.

8. Talk—With Christ there is success in soul winning—Mrs. Sam Broughton.

9. Talk—Visible results are not necessary for success—Miss Ovidia Britt.

10. Duett—Mrs. C. N. Jackson and Miss Sallie Naylor.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Program—Tuesday, September 5th

Group 1—Eleanor Hatcher, Leader.

Subject—"With Jesus in Galilee".

Announcement of Topic—by Margaret Pope.

Introduction and memory verse by Burehel Altman.

Map talk by Layton Smith.

Song by Union—"Sweetest Name I Know."

Talks 1—"Early Ministry" by Alton Naylor.

2—"Jesus, Time of Popularity" by Mollie Adams.

3. "Jesus the Friend" by Alden West.

4—"Jesus the Leader" by Louise Denning.

5—"Jesus, the Preacher" by Herman Strickland.

Illustration by Darius Ennis.

Song by Union—"Draw Me Nearer."

Visitors are cordially invited to attend these meetings every Tuesday night at the First Baptist church.

MOVING FROM N. Y. TO THE U. S.

Secretary of War Weeks sees the country yelling for booze. The use of the word "booze" in that connection is unintentionally correct; Secretary Weeks does not hear the country, he only "sees" it through the pictures that are drawn for him by gentlemen who know exactly what they want him to see.

It isn't prohibition nor beer that is discussed here; it is the inability of publicists and officials to see the United States straight. Here is a New York editor, for example: maybe the editor of a "liberal" magazine supported by some International Frin-

cler. This editor lives in the midst of hip flasks and boozey humor; he dawdles and games and violates the Constitution in a club where all the club members assure him over and over again that the country is simply yelling its head off for booze and that unless something is done to suppress the "blue law tyrants" that are overriding the country we shall have a revolution here, man—a revolution here, man, sure as shooting.

Clubs are poor places to hear the country think; you cannot gauge public sentiment by hip pockets, simply because these things prevent editors seeing straight the things that they ought to see straight. And they prevent officials, too.

One much needed reform is to take New York and strip it of editorial offices, transporting the editorial staffs to the United States and setting them down in the midst of the nation, where the voice of the American people will reach them. The same should be done with Washington officials. Men who have oscillated between New York and Washington all their lives, who think according to the interests of those places, are foreign minded men and cannot help being foreign-minded. They represent a state of mind that has always been resistant of the mind of the United States. It is too bad that we cannot arrange branch capitals throughout the country, so that the government might ride circuit as the older courts once did, and thus come in contact with all parts of the country, not on the rare occasions of public celebration, but in common ways and as integral parts of our plain population.

It cannot be assuredly said that this would be of very great use to the country, but it certainly would be most valuable to the editors and the officials, and not only on the prohibition question, either. There isn't any prohibition question—in the United States! There may be in New York and in Washington.—The Dearborn Independent.

VIOLATORS OF LIVE-STOCK LAWS MUST PAY FINES

For violation of regulatory laws relating to live stock and meat, fines were recently imposed in 43 cases, as announced by the Bureau of Animal Industry in its Service and Regulatory Announcements for July. The list of violators includes railway and express companies, meat dealers, and live-stock owners. Most of the violations were for the quarantine law which restricts the interstate shipment of diseased, ticky, or un inspected stock. Several live-stock owners encountered the Federal law when attempting to drive or ship un inspected stock.

Violations of the meat inspection law, including the offering of un sound meat, shipping uninspected meat and lard, and, in one case, using a wrapper bearing the meat-inspection leg-

end for wrapping un-inspected meat. The majority of fines range from \$25 to \$200. Although the Federal laws and regulations relating to live stock are for the most part well understood and complied with, persons unfamiliar with the regulations and with the importance of preventing interstate

shipment of diseased animals and un sound meats may obtain copies of regulations by applying to the department.

Miss Minnie Taylor left Wednesday for Tarboro where she will teach this year in the graded schools.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MONDAY EVENING 8 O'CLOCK EXTRA SPECIAL! "A PROGRAM THAT IS DIFFERENT" Do not miss it. Be sure and come to the program that is different. Be on time. Divine Street Methodist Church Begins Promptly at Eight o'clock

Wanted Farm Lands! Do you want to sell your farm? We can turn it into cash or interest bearing paper. We are not beginners. Our Company has had 15 years experience in selling both farm lands and city property at auction. We know how. Our auctioneers and ground salesmen are the very best. We carry our own organization and live wire brass band. We work on a commission. Wire or write us and our contract man will call on you. We are now looking sales for September, October, and November. We take pleasure in referring you to any of our past customers or any of the 5 banks or any business house here. Grosland-Tyson Realty & Auction Company Bennettsville, South Caro.

Colds & Headache For years we have used Black-Draught in our family, and I have never found any medicine that could take its place. writes Mr. H. A. Stacy, of Bradyville, Tenn. Mr. Stacy, who is a Rutherford County farmer, recommends Black-Draught as a medicine that should be kept in every household for use in the prompt treatment of many little ills to prevent them from developing into serious troubles. THE FORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT "It touches the liver and does the work," Mr. Stacy declared. "It is one of the best medicines I ever saw for a cold and headache. I don't know what we would do in our family if it wasn't for Black-Draught. It has saved us many dollars. . . I don't see how any family can hardly go without it. I know it is a reliable and specific medicine to keep in the house. I recommend Black-Draught highly and am never without it." At all druggists. Accept No Imitations

See the Big Machines Mix Mity Nice Bread THEN SEE THE BIG CLEAN OVEN BROWN IT TO JUST THE TURN TO SUIT YOU Human hands have little to do with this wholesome, toothsome product of Dunn. It comes to you fresh and pure and sweet. YOU KNOW YOU LIKE IT! Wrapped in the bakery to guard your health and your children's health. Pearce's Bakery DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA

FURNITURE THREE CAR LOADS JUST RECEIVED This lot of furniture was bought right and we are able to offer it at prices that should be attractive to you. The lot includes— BED ROOM DINING ROOM LIVING ROOM and PARLOR suits and ODD PIECES of all kinds WE WANT YOU TO SEE IT The Barnes and Holliday Company Dunn, North Carolina