THE DUNN DISPATCH

VOLUME IX. DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA, SEPTEMBER 5, 1922. NUMBER 34

JOHN W. KEHOE IS UNDER ARREST IN BALTIMORE, MD.

Former Manager of Killiegrey Hotel At Lillington Charged With Fraud

WELL KNOWN IN DUNN AND HARNETT COUNTY

He Is Resisting Extradition But Will Probably Be Turned Over To The Officers And Brought Back To The State. He Is Wanted On Several Charges.

KEHOE ..N ..N ..N ..N— ..N..

John W. Kehoe, who was one of the men who was interested in building a hotel in Dunn, is in trouble, according to the Harnett County News. The News carries the following story relative to the matter:

John W. Kehoe, who until recently was manager of the Hotel Killiegrey here, is under arrest and held upon bond in Baltimore. Such was the message from the authorities in the Maryland city when Sheriff J. W. McArtan wired them that he held a warrant charging Kehoe with fraud.

Kehoe is resisting extradition, the message stated.

A couple of weeks ago Kehoe left on a business trip to Columbia, S. C., where he had friends who would come to his financial assistance. He made statements to various persons at different times over the phone that he would be back in Lillington on a certain date. After making several dates for his return, parties here who were very much interested in his making good on certain transactions became suspicious when he failed to show up.

A warrant was sworn out for his arrest and Sheriff McArtan wired the sheriff of Richland county, S. C., to apprehend Kehoe and hold him. The South Carolina sheriff made search and learned that Kehoe, who had been stopping at the Jefferson hotel in Columbia, had registered out and [illegible] Charlotte. Efforts of the [illegible] sheriff to locate him in Charlotte however, proved futile. It was after it seemed apparent that Kehoe had slipped through North Carolina, and parently by a backwoods route, that Sheriff McArtan decided he had reply one to Baltimore. The sheriff got [illegible] communication with the authori- [illegible] message was held [illegible]

RALEIGH WILL BUILD UP TO DATE PLAYHOUSE

Capital Will Be Denied Privilege of Witnessing Attractions This Winter, However.

Raleigh, Sept. 3.—Its old theater confiscated, so to speak, by the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative association, Raleigh has set to work to get another house. Eight men of financial prominence have virtually made sure the early erection of another theater or Academy of Music, as the old one was called, and the town does not expect to miss the legitimate shows but one season.

No arrangements have been made thus far, however, to make use of any other building for legitimate shows this year. Manager Upchurch, of the old Academy, cancelled all his bookings when his theater was leased, thereby denying theater patrons the opportunity of seeing some of the best shows coming south.

ALL NEW PUPILS TO REPORT MONDAY

Must Also Be Vaccinated And Bring Their Certificates With Them

Prof. W. S. Snipes, superintendent of the Dunn schools, has issued the following statement relative to new pupils entering school next week:

The Dunn schools will open Wednesday, September 13.

All new pupils—that is children who expect to enter the first grade and children who were not in the Dunn schools last year — should register and be assigned to their grades before the schools open. For attending to this important matter the main building will be open Monday morning and Tuesday morning September 11th and 12th from 10 o'clock until 12 o'clock. Teachers will be on hand to look after the new pupils.

All pupils that have not been vaccinated against small pox should be vaccinated [illegible] schools open [illegible] Parents are requested to look after this matter.

HEAVY DAMAGE BY THE BOLL WEEVIL

Hoke Writer Says There Is Absolutely No Ground For Optimism

By Arthur D. Gore

I have sought particularly to hear what the largest cotton farmers in Hoke county have to say about the damage done to their cotton by the boll weevil, and regret to report that conditions have suddenly become more serious than had been anticipated by anybody earlier in the year. Sixty days ago when I reported to you and other papers the prediction made by one of the big cotton planters of this county that it was his fear that at least 50 per cent of this year's crop would be cut off by the boll weevil, it was a news item for the critics to laugh over. Traveling men passing through the county stopped in Raeford to offset the seriousness of that story by informing friends that they had stopped along the highways, gotten out of their automobiles and carefully examined several fields only to find conditions apparently normal and the prospects for a full crop almost certain.

But that optimism is at low tide now, although optimism among farmers is a spontaneous thing, born as it is with his bold heart through intimate acquaintance with all the beautiful workings of nature and out of his close kinship to God.

I have interview men of extreme views, men who weigh consequences whatever they may happen to be; and the same note prevails high and shrill above the silent, certain tread of growth and prosperity; it is to the effect that 1922 has silently solemnly closed out of history's future with the deep-hued curtain of providence the white field of cotton.

This is no fanciful play of words this boll weevil story. It is a strange something which seems to have been predestined by the Great Creator of all things; like an unheralded army in the darkness, by stealth and softness of approach, this pest has [illegible] learn another art. Everywhere now one hears fellow-farmers saying what his money crops must be next year. To me these conversations are like a fond father answering the undertaker who has asked what the price of the dead and only childs casket shall be. Here is a man 70 years old, so long a tiller of the white fields that his beard and scanty hair have [illegible] the innocent color invita- [illegible] floundering in the mire of [illegible] tion; his habits have be- [illegible] a part of his [illegible] that [illegible]

debt by the Huske Hardware House. Upon the trial by Magistrate Fuquay Kehoe stated to the justice that he had ample funds and would soon absorb all of his indebtedness. He employed an attorney and authorized him to meet his obligations, but the attorney soon became embarr- [illegible]

MY HOME [illegible]

My city is the [illegible] where my house is founded, [illegible] my business is located, [illegible] my vote is cast, where my [illegible] are educated, where [illegible] neighbors dwell, and where [illegible] life is chiefly lived.

I have chosen [illegible] earlier due consideration [illegible] all the critics of the [illegible] it the best home spot for [illegible]

My city has [illegible] to my civic loyalty. It supp[illegible] me and I must support it.

My city wants [illegible] not partizanship; [illegible] not offishness; [illegible] dissension; [illegible] cism; my inte[illegible] not indifference.

My city suppl[illegible] law and order, trade [illegible] education [illegible] morals, [illegible] the rights of [illegible] erican. I shou[illegible] city and work [illegible]

The Morganto[illegible]

COMMISSIO[illegible] REGULA[illegible]

Passes Bills A[illegible] Johnson F[illegible] Make A[illegible]

Lillington, Se[illegible] [illegible] for a double-header be[illegible] between the local team a[illegible] Duke teams, the [illegible] the holiday spirit [illegible] here today. Labor Day [illegible] thing to the cou[illegible] Boards which ma[illegible] and ground out a[illegible] Many affairs of [illegible] fore the Board [illegible] despite the heat [illegible] throughout the [illegible] with the County [illegible] cept possibly [illegible] County Fathers [illegible] [illegible]

The County [illegible] of passing upon [illegible] member has pa[illegible] the amount involved [illegible] examined statements for w[illegible] course this takes time, but [illegible] that the time is well spent [illegible] too, that in some instances [illegible] money has been saved thereby [illegible]

One matter of [illegible] coming before the County Commissioners today was the task of deciding whether W. H. Johnson, chairman of the township road commission of Johnsonville, should resign his position, the allegation in the case being that Mr. Johnson had removed from Johnsonville over into Barbecue, and [illegible] of the citizens of the Forty-and-Dollar Township thought [illegible] removal constituted an su[illegible] tiency. Mr. Johnson was on [illegible] contest for his position, as [illegible] Chas. Moss, county at[illegible] is also attorney for the road commission. Every [illegible] was contested, but the Mr. Johnson's removal [illegible] won out when [illegible] commissioners appealed [illegible] to cite them [illegible] Mr. Townsend [illegible] that inasmuch [illegible] not be appoint- [illegible] of a township [illegible] five, he by the [illegible] retain the job [illegible] The County [illegible] and moved him [illegible] Johnsonville. [illegible] were disap- [illegible] County-wide [illegible] here today. [illegible] of the [illegible] today [illegible] though [illegible] such [illegible] labor [illegible] race- [illegible]

COTTON DIRECTORS ALL BIG GROWERS

And All of Their Cotton Will Be Marketed Through Association

By John A. Livingstone

Ten members of the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Association will market a half million dollars worth of cotton through that organization this season. These ten members compose the board of directors and the average number of bales produced by each director in 1920 was 481.

The average number of acres owned and controlled by each director in the association is 1842 and the average number of acres under cultivation for each director is 916. That they believe in diversification is shown by the average of 470 acres in cotton for 1920, which was just half of the number under cultivation.

Directors Do Figure

The best guarantee that members of the association have that they will receive a square deal in the sale of their cotton will be the placing of [illegible] thousand bales of cotton [illegible] anticipation by these directors, who will sell their cotton if exactly the same way as does any member. They will receive exactly the same price for their cotton of the same [illegible] and staple as does any member [illegible]

[illegible] directors are all cotton [illegible] farmers who grow [illegible] staple, practically [illegible] [illegible] elected [illegible] tions be[illegible] ganged [illegible]

Dubose [illegible] president of the [illegible] ganization for We[illegible] director in corporations [illegible] than five million dollars [illegible] W. R. Austin of Smithfield [illegible] the highest [illegible] [illegible]

President Austin holds many important business positions including merchandising, banking, manufacturing, ginning and insurance, but he is no piker when it comes to farming. He produced two thousand bales of cotton on land owned by him in 1920, and will do better than that this year.

That his business judgment is highly valued is shown by the facts that he is a member of the board of directors of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, of Greensboro, the largest life insurance in the South. He is a director in a half dozen banks in this State and is engaged in the mercantile business in Smithfield and Four Oaks.

Kilgore "Dirt" Farmer

Dr. B. W. Kilgore, director for the public in the association, as director of the North Carolina experiment station and of the State agricultural extension service, has been so busy working for the public for the quarter of a century that he has not had time to look after his own affairs, but he can qualify as a "dirt' farmer. He believes in and practices diversification and in 1920 he produced on his farm only thirty bales of cotton although he had three hundred acres of land under cultivation in that year.

Former Congressman L. D. Robinson, of Wadesboro, in addition to being president of the Bank of Wadesboro has extensive farming interests in Anson county. He, too, practices diversification, but produced 550 bales of cotton on his farms in 1920. He is a lawyer by profession, but considers farming his real occupation.

Another cotton farmer of no inconsiderable means on the board of directors of the association is Dr. Geo. M. Pate, of Raynham. Dr. Pate raised 600 bales of cotton in 1920, but he had 1,600 acres under cultivation, so that he raised much other stuff also. He finds farming and banking more engrossing than practicing medicine, though he occasionally is called into consultation by other doctors.

Robert Wall Christian, vice-president and member of the board of directors, devotes most of his time to farming, but also manufactures fertilizer. He has more than a thousand acres of land in cultivation, but doesn't run altogether to cotton. He produced 350 bales in 1920.

B. O. Townsend, of Dunn, combines business with farming, and makes a success of both. He is secretary and treasurer of a large warehousing company in his home town. He raised 200 bales of cotton in 1920.

William Wooten Eagles, of Tarboro, devotes considerable attention to raising livestock, but managed to not run so strong to cotton, having raised only 75 bales in 1920, but he produce 207 bales of cotton in 1920. In addition to farming he is interested in banking and merchandising

An Enthusiastic Booster

Sheriff Joshua Erastus Herring, of Snow Hill, one of the most enthusiastic directors of the association, owns extensive farming interests in addition to being interested in ginning and banking. He produced 140 bales of cotton in 1920 and had 600 acres of land in cultivation.

Another strong backer of the association, who is rendering fine service as a member of the board of directors, is one of those "God Blessed Macks." He is Archie McIlhachern, of Raeford, and the best evidence of his fine leadership is contained in the fact that 80 per cent of Hoke county is signed up in the association. He owns and controls several thousand acres of land and produced in 1920 265 bales of cotton.

W. H. Joyner, of Garysburg, does runs strong on livestock. He is engaged in the mercantile business also.

H. V. Staton, of Bethel, has extensive farming and mercantile interests, and is one of the leaders in his section.

Level Headed Men

There is no member of the board of directors of the cotton association who isn't prominently identified with business interests in his section, and it is doubtful if there is another organization in the State that can show eleven directors who will rate higher in average intelligence, sound business judgment and honesty of purpose.

This board of directors has but one object in view—that is to market the cotton of thirty thousand cotton growers in North Carolina to best advantage. They have given earnest and careful study to this problem and have secured the best men available for the special departments connected with the selling of the cotton.

With this work out of the way they have set out to work to get the machinery of operation in motion and they believe very strongly that they are going to render a real service to the people of North Carolina.

"I was on the scientific commission at Vienna Exposition in 1873 and used Dr. BETTS ARNOLD'S BALSAM successfully. The wonderful prompt action of the medicine is one of the greatest recommendations." Sold by Hood and Grantham.

TWO-HEADED BABY THREE WEEKS OLD

Doctors Diagnose Thomasville Freak Baby As A Meningocele

Thomasville, Sept. 2.—The baby girl with two heads born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Matthews three weeks ago is still living, but it is stated by physicians from Thomasville and High Point that freaks of this kind do not survive for long.

Dr. J. E Hobgood who attended the mother at the birth of the child states that the baby is not really a two-headed baby, but is, what is termed in medical science, a meningocele, normal in most respects, but having this protrusion from the brain at the back of the head, which is said to be about one-third larger than the head and covered with hair of a different color. Instead of a skull like the normal head the extra head has only a scalp covering, being in the shape of a head but having no well defined feature.

JUDGE [illegible] ALLEN [illegible]NS CHARGE

[illegible] and Jury That Li[illegible] Gambling Is Practically All Crime

Lillington, Sept. 4.—[illegible] Allen, who has been holding [illegible] in other parts of the State for the past four or five years, is [illegible] return visit to Harnett county [illegible] coming two weeks. He [illegible] this morning and will [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

billiards [illegible] [illegible] question, "what by [illegible] civilized all the states to be [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

DEVELOPMENTS IN STRIKE SITUATION HOLDING INTEREST

Car Loadings, Finance, Soft Coal Production Rapidly Returning To Normal

CAR SHORTAGE THIS FALL IS INEVITABLE

Not Believed That Business Revival Will Be Seriously Retarded; Little Change Seen In Agricultural Prospects; Short Cotton Crop; Bond Market.

New York, Sept. 3.—Developments in the coal and railroad situations and anticipations of the opening of fall trade have occupied the center of the business stage during the past week.

Car loading figures indicate that coal production is rapidly [illegible] nothing to normal, or to [illegible] encouraging levels. These statistics figured against the coal strike [illegible] [illegible]

It is still too early to [illegible] the effect of the growing soft coal supply [illegible] [illegible] on a normal basis.

Shortage Inevitable

Even if the roads have the situation in hand by some time in October, it is thought a car shortage is inevitable. The consensus seems to be, however, that the shortage will not be so serious as to retard vitally the revival of business. It is also doubted whether it will cause a general rise in commodity prices, although quotations on the [illegible] unanimous.

Agricultural [illegible] markably little [illegible] ment of Agr[illegible] cotton crop [illegible] dition from [illegible] previous mont[illegible] cent and cut the [illegible] 11,449,000 bale[illegible] The new figure[illegible] bullish than th[illegible] but not sufficie[illegible] profit-taking. A[illegible] were little chan[illegible]

Cotton

Both the prospe[illegible] crop and the carry-over are short, but a conservative view is taken of the willingness of both domestic and foreign spinners to buy at the higher prices. Wheat futures continue to fluctuate slightly above the dollar level at Chicago and these prices are taken to indicate conservative purchasing of general merchandise on the part of farmers.

The commodity market and that for foreign exchange reacted well to announcement by the Reparations Commission that Germany has been granted a six month's postponement on this falls reparations payments. It is considered that a political crisis in Europe has been averted but the reparations difficulty still remains.

SLIGHT INCREASE SHOWN IN OFFERINGS OF BONDS

New York, Sept. 3.—New Bond offerings totaling $18,150,000 were put out by local bankers last week as compared with $7,750,000 the week before, which was the lowest of the year.

Five industrial issues, aggregating $13,000,000, provided the bulk of the week's output. The largest of these was an offering of $5,000,000, five year 6 per cent gold notes of the General Petroleum Company, offered first to stockholders at par and callable after September 15, 1924. The proceeds of the issue will be issued to make additional purchases of crude oil.

One of the largest offerings in prospects is a $200,000,000 issue of 6 1-2 per cent bonds of the Argentine government, which was purchased during the week by a local banking syndicate at a price of 97.