

## THE DUNN DISPATCH

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L. BUSBEE POPE

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CASH IN ADVANCE

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 number 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.

## LEADING IN THRIFT

North Carolina has outstripped all other states in building loan percentage increase of assets, the state insurance commissioner states in his annual report. His recommendation that the policy toward them be "the collection of only sufficient revenue from them to provide for adequate supervision" is based on the great good they have done.

Thrift and home ownership are synonymous with building and loan and thrift and home ownership should be given plenty of encouragement. Never was there such need of both.

Often the penalty for success and wise management is the imposition of taxes of various sorts. If a thing is successful often it is taxed or regulated until it can barely continue a success. At times it seems that a thing has no business being successful.

Continued progress in thrift and home ownership should be allowed.—Greensboro Record.

## VANCE AND BUNCUMBE

From The Dearborn Independent.

Those who don't care for Life, or Charlie Chaplin, but who subscribe to The Congressional Record for entertainment, doubtless oftentimes have paused seriously to puzzle their minds as to the origin of one of our most expressive Americanisms—"bunk."

Back in 1880 a member of Congress from the sovereign Commonwealth of North Carolina arose on the floor of the House and on he cleared his throat many of his fellow-members left the house to retire to the cloakroom. Whereupon the North Carolina member advised those who remained that he planned to speak for a long time, and that he would not be offended if they, too, left, for he was only talking for Buncumbe. Buncumbe was his home county. The newspapers gave wide circulation to his statement and "buncumbe" became "bunkum," later to be curtailed to just plain, simple "bunk."

Members of Congress today are not so frank as was the gentleman from North Carolina in 1880.

## SELFISH, NEAR-SIGHTED, OR BOTH?

A self-constituted committee of Moore county peach-growers is sending out pamphlets advising the public that the peach crop is being ruined by the boll weevil. The pamphlet is full of errors and is a disgrace to the county. It is a pity that the growers are so near-sighted as to see only the immediate loss of the crop and not the long-term benefit of the boll weevil. The boll weevil is a pest that has been in the county for many years and has done more harm than good. The growers should be more realistic and see the bigger picture.

out out having come into bearing yet. The market has not had any opportunity, so to speak, of being developed into that receptive condition that will take care of production. Therefore, it would seem, there is no way of telling, certainly no way to foresee, that the market will not absorb every peach grown in the Sandhills.

But that is only one phase of it. Last year the fruit crop was destroyed by frost throughout the country. This year the Sandhill peaches, as well as all other fruit, a scarce commodity, and good prices were obtained. This, too, in face of the fact that the world knew very little about Sandhill peaches at that time, as indeed the country at large knows very little now. The industry, its possibilities and the fineness of its production have not been before the market long enough to allow of that acquaintance that it will insure it a hearty welcome, far beyond the dreams of its present-day promoters.

We do not believe the world will ever become oversold on Sandhill peaches. We think the prices received this year, moreover, were favorable—certainly so in view of the fact that fruit was so plentiful everywhere and as we have said, the market did not have sufficient knowledge of the superiority of the Sandhill peaches.

There is plenty of argument against the contention of the self-constituted regulators of the peach industry. There is no argument at all, that we can see, in favor of their propaganda. They are either selfish, or near-sighted, or both.—Harrnett County News.

## 5 THOUSAND PEOPLE ATTEND FUNERAL

Last Said Rites For Officer Crabtree Are Held In Raleigh Auditorium

Raleigh, Sept. 3.—Five thousand Raleigh people paid their tribute to Detective Tom Crabtree today in the funeral service held in the city auditorium.

The fitness of the city's largest auditorium for such an occasion was universally accepted because it was Crabtree's official home and the turning of the convention hall into a church gave the whole city an opportunity to do the slain officer honor. Rev. L. B. Pettiball, pastor of Jenkins Memorial and Rec. C. E. Proctor, pastor of Central Methodist church, conducted the service.

At no time since young Charles Klutts shot the officer on duty has the city shown any violent feeling toward him. But 15 took Mr. Crabtree's death as a personal insult and a challenge to the city's honor. The city's response was a demonstration of the viciousness of the criminal element with which Crabtree daily dealt.

The young officer, who was regarded the finest detective that the state has developed in many years, probably would have survived the pistol shot but for being run over by a Cadillac car after the two bullet holes had been made. Mr. Crabtree's mind was entirely clear until a short while before his death and he never varied from the statement that Klutts had shot him when he interposed at the call of a distressed negro, had seen Klutts terrifying the man with a pistol and in response to Crabtree's question as to the amount of liquor that Klutts had, and was shot before and defense of the detective could be made by himself. These points always were clearly made, police officers say.

The popularity of Crabtree was shown in a substantial way a few minutes before his death. A fund industry is being raised to take care of his bereaved family of wife and four children.

This week it is hoped to make a trust fund of \$50,000 to be so invested that it will always provide something for Mrs. Crabtree and the children. The officer died before the movement had gone far. In fact, it began on the day of the shooting, but the first contributions were made almost simultaneously with his death.

## FREES TWENTY-TWO CUMBERLAND CONVICTS

Men Unjustly Sentenced By Magistrate Freed Through Efforts Of Mayor

Fayetteville, Sept. 2.—Eight men found to have been sentenced to the Cumberland county chain gang for terms exceeding the authority of the committing magistrates were released on habeas corpus proceedings by Judge W. M. Bond in the Superior court here this afternoon, bringing the number of men and boys so liberated within the past three days to 22. Each of the men was charged with hobnobbing and vagrancy.

All the cases were brought to light by Mayor E. R. McKeithan of this city, who in attempting to aid a youth from Charleston, discovered the existence of deplorable conditions at the county convict camp. Judge Bond stated from the bench this afternoon that he wished most heartily to commend the efforts made, without reservation, by Mayor McKeithan in behalf of these unfortunate men. His Honor, as on previous occasions, also paid his respects to the magistrates imposing the illegal sentences.

## GUARDSMEN LOSE JOBS WHILE ON STATE DUTY

Captain Fowler Says Unless Jobs Are Given Back, He Will Publish Employers' Names

Durham, Sept. 3.—Several members of the Durham machine gun company, after rendering military service in Spencer and Salisbury for the past few weeks, returned home this week to find that their jobs had been filled, and they were being counted among the jobless. The failure of the places of business employing the boys to make arrangements to keep their jobs open for them has aroused considerable feeling among the soldiers and their friends. Captain Marion B. Foyler, commander of the company, said today that he would appeal to the former employers of boys to give them their jobs back on a patriotic basis. If this does not work the commander declares that he will make public the names of the employers who failed to hold jobs for the soldiers. He believes that the public should know.

The commander of the company states that the employers who failed to hold jobs for the soldiers are in a minority and that most places of business employing men in his company, had responded patriotically.

When the company was first called upon for duty the soldiers returned to their jobs without trouble. But in the past few months the local company has been called upon three times and some of the employers have declared they can not afford to be giving numerous leave of absences to their men.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE RALLY DAY

The five Epworth Leagues of the Newton Grove circuit of the M. E. church South, held a rally day at Newton Grove on last Friday, September 1. Reverend W. A. Cade, of Morehead City made the address of the morning session, after which a regular old time, picnic dinner was served. At the afternoon session Rev. Mr. Cade made the first talk, in which he outlined the work of an Epworth League; next, Miss Fannie Vann, of Clinton, made an interesting talk on the different phases of Epworth League work in her district. Mr. C. C. Parker, Secretary of the Fayetteville District, then made a talk on the Epworth League as the Training School for the church.

There were present about two hundred people, including three representatives of the Divine Street Epworth League, of Dunn.

## JUDGE O. H. ALLEN DELIVERS CHARGE

(Continued from page 1)  
with?" Judge Allen declared the evil at the bottom of practically all crime was liquor; and when the Judge said "liquor" he placed great emphasis on the word. Looking the grand jury over, he picked up the docket book and declared that it could be emptied in half a day were it not for liquor. It can be realized what a remarkable statement Judge Allen was uttering when it is known that the Harnett county docket is generally loaded to the brim.

"I am not a preacher, though I have been accused of delivering sermons to the jury," said Judge Allen. "I am somewhat of a lay preacher, however, and I think the country needs more preachers of that kind. Our lives are precious, and we will be judged by the lives we lead. We

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are forgetting God," declared the Judge with great emphasis and at this point in his address to the grand jury he was receiving the undivided attention of jury, bar and spectators who filled the court room to overflowing.

Judge Allen delivered his charge in his usual matter of fact way, neither

raising his voice nor lowering it, but allowing each word to carry its own weight. He specifically charged that liquor was one of the things to be cleaned up, and he spoke so often about road sentences that it was the consensus of opinion among his hearers that he relies very strongly upon this method of punishment to

clean up the liquor traffic. There are some liquor cases upon the docket this week.

After the Judge's charge to the grand jury court took a recess for dinner, after which minor civil matters occupied the attention of the court to allow the grand jury to make its report.



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