THE DUNN DISPATCH
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CASH IN ADVANCE

Address all communications to The Dispatch. All advertisements of The Dispatch can be secured through telephone 185.

Communications, where full replies are desired, must under all circumstances the sender 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.

PETE MURPHY COMES TO HARNETT

"Pete" the Honorable Walter Murphy, of Salisbury, former speaker of the House of Representatives, and one of the most entertaining fellows of Turbellia, is to make two speeches in Harnett—one at Lillington, the other at Coats; both next Thursday. He will speak at the county seat at 11 in the morning and at the capital of Grove at 7:30 in the evening.

The honorable Pete will be welcomed to Harnett by all who have watched his work in the State House; he will be heard with interest by many of the faithful who know him by reputation. No more interesting figure will speak in Harnett during the present campaign. Possessed of the most remarkable memory in North Carolina, armed with all the facts work knowing about politics and government, and equipped with a most engaging oratorical voice and manner, Mr. Murphy will do good work for Democracy in Harnett.

The Dispatch is glad to welcome him to the county of Dan Hugh McLean, whom he regarded as highly.

PRODUCE FOOD ANYWAY

Ernest Jeffreys brother of our good farmer friends say that cotton can be produced profitably under boll weevil conditions — if the planter works hard enough.

That may be true, but the calamity which has been visited upon our neighbors to the South proves that cotton has not been produced profitably while the boll weevil was at work. And the fact is that the Dunn Dis[trict] ... of just such folk as ... Carolina ... very industrious and very intelligent; some not so industrious and not overly intelligent.

Whatever may be the outcome of the weevil's visit, it is certain that he will do some damage—probably a great deal of damage. South Carolinians say we will be lucky to sell 7,000 bales of cotton on the Dunn market two years hence. We have been selling from 20,000 to 30,000 bales annually. If this be true, there are going to be many unprofitable acres in the district. Many farmers will be bankrupt, many families will suffer, tenant farmers will be destitute.

There is no need that this should be. Three acres of wheat planted now on every cotton farm in the district will supply the whole community with flour. A few hogs and a cow and some chickens will supply meat, milk, butter and eggs for all. An acre in cane will furnish lots of sorghum. Given these, most any community will thrive. It cannot starve.

In past farmers have held that they could buy the principal foods cheaper than they could produce them. That may be true. But however cheap food may be, it is beyond the reach of those who have no money to buy. If we continue to devote all of our energies to cotton production, there are many who will be unable to buy.

It is possible that the weevil menace is not so serious as we believe it to be. We hope sincerely that it is not. However(it probably is. At any rate it is not going to hurt any one to practice the culture and production of foods. The home with a full pantry and smokehouse will be a hard one for the weevil to crush.

Now is the time to plant wheat, to buy a cow, some hogs and some chickens.

THE RED CROSS DOLLAR

What value on earth can compare with that purchased by the dollar which goes for membership in the American Red Cross? A one hundred per cent efficiency or a one hundred per cent return on investment is usually considered, if not unattainable, at least miraculously good. But the serviceableness of the Red Cross and the harvests of its endeavors surpass all our reckoning. No mortal rule can measure them, they tower into the eternal values.

For you, a dollar secures a year's membership in the household of this the "Greatest mother in the world." But think what it secures for those to whom she is continually ministering—the nation's disabled service men, the little children of the poor, the infirm and friendless, the victims of flood and like calamities. "Every month during the last year (we quote the official record) the American Red Cross has been in touch with an average [illegible] ex-service men and their families." Within the same period it got upwards of half a million children [illegible] and cared for [illegible] two hundred and sixty families. It conducted free clinics and gave lectures and held exhibits that contributed greatly to the cause of hygiene and sanitation. Moreover, in the course of the year it brought to the succor of those in distress from disaster one million six hundred thousand dollars, besides skilled service [illegible] a million times that sum.

These are but scattered beams from a glorious record of human helpfulness that shines as generously as the sun in his noontide heaven. To write all that the American Red Cross has done in the twelvemonth past, or half that it will be called upon to do in the seasons ahead would require, not pages but volumes for the work and the need are as wide as the nation. Yet, it is a work suited with wonderful sympathy and skill to the distinctive problems of each community. In Dunn it is the Dunn Red Cross, looking after Dunn wants, befriending Dunn folk; and so in every North Carolina as in every American town. Let us stand loyal and liberal to this, our country's most labor, this

—Union of all who love
In the service of all who [illegible]

(This editorial was contributed by the press service of the [illegible] Red Cross.)

LILLINGTON WON PRIZES

Awards at the county fair last week prove that Lillington can win prizes and honors when she tries. The community exhibit did great credit and should receive encouragement from everyone for an even better show next year. The school exhibit, which walked off with such high honors, was nothing more than was expected by those who had watched the work of efficiency at this model school.

Now is it not the proper thing to foster this progressive spirit put forth unstaly by the women? Why should not the countyseat, indeed, have the best exhibit at the county fair? All hands should pull together for every prize winnable at the next fair.—Harnett County News.

JOHNSON-McKINNEY

Mr. Clyde McKinney and [illegible] Johnson, both of Lillington, [illegible] married in Fuquay Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the presence of a few friends, the wedding [illegible] performed the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. Len Johnson and is one of the most popular young ladies of this town. Mr. McKinney, a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McKinney, and member of the firm of McKinney Bros., is one of Lillington's foremost merchants. He enjoys a wide acquaintance in the county and by his sterling qualities he has won friendship with all who know him.

The happy couple left immediately for northern points. They expect to return here in a few days.—Harnett County News.

FACIAL EXPRESSION

People know you by your face. They judge you by your face. In fact, no matter what you are or who you are, you cannot escape from your face.

The shape and expression of the face depend greatly upon the number and position of the teeth. Lose your teeth and you lose your natural expression.

If your children's teeth are irregular, have them straightened. Don't allow neglect to rob the future citizens of America of their proper, normal, wonderful faces.

The most beautiful woman in the world cannot be beautiful without teeth; no drug store can supply enough cosmetics to restore the wrinkled, sunken face of her whose teeth are gone.

Artificial teeth are excellent substitutes for the real thing, if they are made right; but wouldn't you rather have the real thing? If you would, take care of your teeth.—News and Observer.

A WORD CONCERNING STONEWALL JACKSON MANUAL TRAINING AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

This industrial school is situated in Cabarrus County, three miles out from the growing town of Concord. It overlooks the National Highway in a beautiful country, and, from the campus, one can view the country for miles around. This school was founded by a fine Christian gentleman. This big hearted and broad minded man was James P. Cook of Cabarrus County.

With the help of the King's Daughters, North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs and generous hearted people of that section, and an appropriation from the Legislature, the school opened on the 12th day of January, 1909 for the wayward boy under sixteen years of age.

The school has grown steadily and nine cottages have been completed, three more are under construction. Several counties have appropriated funds to build cottages to care for their delinquent boys—Mecklenburg, Guilford, Durham, Rowan, Forsyth and Rockingham.

The King's Daughters made a gift to build one cottage.

It would be a wise idea if some of our eastern counties would take notice, and build cottages for their wayward boys.

The record shows that ninety-two out of every hundred have been returned to society as useful and worthy citizens.

Each of the cottages gives homes to thirty boys, under the care of two officers and a matron. This is done in order to give the home life to the boys. The duties of these officers and matrons are as a father and mother to the boys.

Each cottage has a basement, first and second floors. On the first floor are the rest room, dining room and kitchen. On the second floor are the sleeping quarters for the boys and officers in charge. In one large well ventilated room there are thirty single beds well kept. Neatness and cleanliness is observed throughout the school.

The administration building was situated near the entrance of the campus. This was the home of the superintendent and ladies employed for the different work of the institution. It was burned several weeks ago, but is to be rebuilt by a donation given by Mrs. Cannon, of Concord, in memory of her husband.

The industrial building is a gift from Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Roth as a memorial to their mothers. In this building is the printing office, wood work plant and shoe repair plant. The school building, laundry, bakery and ice plant are all modernly equipped. The largest of the whole plant is the school building.

The chapel and memorial bridge, are donations of the Kings Daughters.

The sweetest of all the gifts, is the chapel built by native granite. Here is where the boys attend Sunday school and all assemble every Sunday afternoon for services, conducted by some visiting preacher.

The Sabbath is strictly observed throughout the day.

The boys are trained in different trades as well as being taught in books. Some have the wrong conception of this school. The question has been asked. "How do they keep those boys?" "Do they have a high fence?"

There are no fences; other than those in making pastures. What at first seemed a problem has been accomplished. Its power in shaping the course of a boy—some of the worst blood in the state has been represented in the enrollment. Blood sometimes [illegible] mistakes—blood sometimes [illegible] blood sometimes [illegible] got agency and power for the shaping of a boy's course.

And the so-called bad boy, nine times out of ten the fault of another, is the victim.

It is very rare that reference is made to this institution as a "Reform" school. It is not a reformatory, it is not a prison .It is a chance to take up those dropped stitches in a boys life.

A FRIEND.

Ruins identified as those of Nendrum Monastery, one of the earliest Christian monasteries in Ireland, have been found at Mahee Island, Strangford Lough, near Belfast. Extensive excavations have revealed valuable material. Writings, believed to be of Danish origin, have been unearthed.

A road, a quarter of a mile long laid down in the shape of a race track at Pittsburgh, California, is constructed of 18 sections, each section of a different type of concrete pavement. Forty motor trucks travel continuously over its surface. The problem is to find out which type will last the longest. It is hoped that the information obtained will more than offset the cost of the experiment.

The American embassy, at Buenos Aires, is to be moved from over the old mattress shop, which quarters it has occupied for years, and will be installed in the new headquarters consisting on an entire house comparing favorably with the embassies and legations of eight other nations.

CONFEDERATE MONUMENT

Editor of the Dispatch,

I write to say, [illegible] the people of Dunn and [illegible] County for their [illegible] me, while [illegible] Lillington [illegible] some suggestion I desire to make, and that is: We have considerable help already for the following [illegible] whose names who are to be placed on monument plate No. 1. Capt. D. E. Green of Co. F. 15th Regiment, Wm. Dewar, Co. 31st Regiment, Capt. W. J. Long, Co. C. 31st Regiment and Lieut. Tom Wray of Co. C. and Lieut. Jake Williams Co. C, 31st Regiment. We also have some for D. H. McLean, of Rayne's Battery and probably a small amount for Lieut. Cornelius, Harnett Cofield, the founder of Harnett county. We need a fund for the work to be furnished of these mentioned and a further sum of about $100.00 to place the names of Daniel McDoughald for which the Harnett Camp is named and is adjutant J. H. McAlister as a matter of history we will place these on. We appeal to the daughters of Dunn and Lillington to take the matter up and aid the friends and relatives.

Very respectfully,
COL. G. B. ALFORD.

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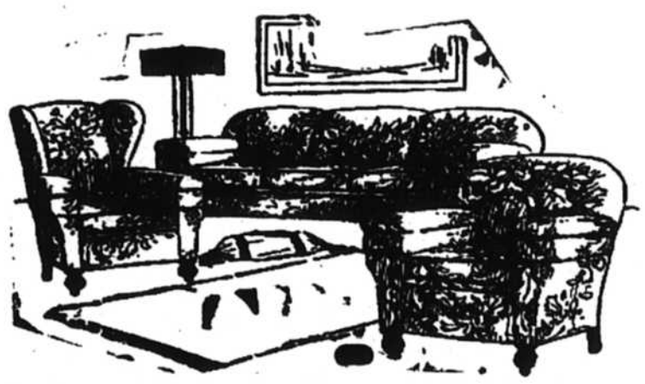

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