

THE DUNN DISPATCH

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L. BUSBEE FOLEY
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Dunn, N. C.

Youth Takes A
Head In Religion.
Youth is a wonderful thing. It dreams
strange dreams—often harmless;

One very pedagogic looking young
gentleman, passing the office the other
night, was heard to say to a next
companion: "No matter what the Bible
says, I cannot bring myself to believe
that there is any hereafter save the
reincarnation of the mind—"

This youngster cannot be more
than seventeen years old. Yet, there
he was solving the mystery of all
ages; delimiting with a flourish the
structure built up through ages of
theology. An his companion was im-
pressed, he probably cut Sunday
school the very next Sunday. It is
frightful that this skepticism of holy
things is born in minds so young.

"Reincarnation of the mind," in-
deed! Unless the brain of some long-
departed jackass has found its way
into the cranium of this young worth-
y, the history of all the ages re-
cords no instance wherein the brain
has been reincarnated.

Our opinions as to religion are not
strictly orthodox. Our reverend bro-
thers of the pulpit will not agree with
us in all our views. But the best ad-
vice we can give is to let each man
find in one of acceptance of the Bible.
One must not delve too deeply into
the things which it is not given the
human mind to understand. Too much
wrong thought about the immaculate
conception and the resurrection of
Christ, and of the Bible's story of
creation, is not healthy.

How the world began, how man
came to it; how Christ was sent as
the Savior and how he ascended to
the Father—these are of little im-
portance. Observance of the teachings
of Christ is another matter. They
are logical; they are just. One cannot
go wrong when following along the
path He has marked.

Association Sells
Some Cotton
From that side of the fence on
which the anti-cooperative cotton
marketers stand comes a howl of de-
viation because the North Carolina
Cotton Growers' Co-operative associa-
tion sold some cotton just before the
recent stiff rise in the price of
cotton. We have no authentic in-
formation on the quantity sold, nor the
price paid. The anti's say, however,
that about 1,500 bales were sold from
the local warehouse for less
than 22 cents—and now the market
is around 24 cents.

the idea that the buyers on the open
market at Dunn are coming to the
farmer. No community ever had a
better collection of buyers; no mar-
ket ever was willing and able to do
more for the farmer who holds to
the old system. Their business is a
legitimate business. They have built
up a wonderful market here. They
offer the farmer as much as he has
a right to expect from a system which
does not take his welfare into consid-
eration.

The Dispatch would like to see
every cotton grower a member of
the association because it believes
the association's method is his salvation.
But if he will not join, we could
not give him better advice than to
sell on the open market in Dunn.

Mingo, We Are
Regretful
Inadvertently we have done the
Mingo church neighborhood an in-
justice. A few days ago we chronicled
the fact that one Mingo township ne-
gro had killed another in a drunken
brawl and that the tragedy was the
second due to whiskey within eight-
een months. So far the statement was
true, but we were mistaken when we
stated that the tragedies occurred in
the neighborhood of the church.
Neither was within three miles of
the church, we are informed by good
citizens who dwell in that excellent
neighborhood.

The Mingo church community is
one of the finest of Sampson county.
Its people are law-abiding, Christian
folk who live peaceably with the
world. They are good friends to
Dunn—and all friends to Dunn are
our friends.

Long may Demon Rum remain a-
way from them.
Announcing A
Contest
To the readers of The Dispatch and
the dwellers in the Dunn District
generally we commend the approach-
ing subscription contest, announced
in this issue and opening next Mon-
day.

This will be our first active effort
to induce people to subscribe to The
Dispatch. In years past we have been
content to let the paper be its own
salesman. About every subscriber we
have is a voluntary subscriber, be-
coming such because he or she de-
sired the paper.

Now, to increase our usefulness to
the community we serve, we are
starting an intensive campaign to in-
duce every dweller in our district
to become a reader of The Dispatch.
In this campaign we offer a Durant
motor car as a beautiful set of prizes
for the person taking most and
several other valuable premiums to
those who solicit subscriptions. And
to every solicitor who does not earn
one of these premiums we will give a
cash commission for every subscrip-
tion turned in.

Subscription contest in former
years were not popular with us. There
was about them an element which
often appealed to the cupidity of
publishers and some times led to meth-
ods that were not strictly honest.
Now we have found a method in
which there are no loop holes; in
which there is no possibility of those
unpleasant situations which have
characterized some contests in the
past.

We have employed to conduct this
contest a concern which comes to us
with the very highest commendation
from the leading publishers of the
country. The entire contest will be in
charge of representative of this con-
cern. The contest will be conducted
from the offices of the Chamber of
Commerce, and the management not
the employees of The Dispatch will
have any part in it. The publisher has
purchased the premiums. They are
on display at the various points of
purchase. We will have no other part
in the contest until it comes to an
end, save to mail the paper to those
who subscribe.

Every contestant who enters this
contest will get a square deal. Every
vote turned in will be fairly credited.
Every promise made in the announce-
ment will be fulfilled.
Go to it—and may the best man
or woman win.

RED CROSS WINNING
IN FIGHT FOR HEALTH
Better, Stronger Citizenry Now
Emerging Out of Work in
United States.

The American Red Cross as an
evangelist of better health has looked
its problem square in the face. How
it accepted the task revealed to it in
the nation's physical condition as
brought out during the World War,
and conscientiously applied its activi-
ties to correction forms a vivid chap-
ter in the forthcoming annual report.
Historically and practically, nursing is
a basic work for the Red Cross. In its
public health nursing service, in in-
struction in house hygiene and care of
the sick, nutrition classes, first aid
and life saving courses and health cen-
ters, the American Red Cross is ap-
plying effectively the lessons learned
during the war and making for a
healthier, stronger and better coun-
try citizenry.

The task of the Red Cross Public
Health nurse in the 1,240 nursing ser-
vices now operating throughout the
country instructing their communities
in health essentials and disease pre-
vention is demonstrating the possibili-
ties of human betterment and the great
benefits of enlightenment.
During the last year 313 new public
health nursing services were estab-
lished by Red Cross Chapters, and several
hundred services so convincingly pro-
ved their effectiveness that they were
taken over by public authorities. In
order to promote this work \$30,000 was
allotted to provide women to prepare
themselves for public nursing. The
home visits made by the 1,240 nurses
aggregated nearly 1,500,000, visits to
schools numbered 140,000, and in six
months 1,250,000 school children were
inspected by these nurses and where
defects were found advised examina-
tion by physicians. In rural commu-
nities this service has made a very
marked advance and has won thou-
sands of converts to approved methods
of disease prevention.

In home hygiene and care of the sick
instruction, which fits the student in
methods of proper care, the illness is
not so serious as to require profes-
sional service, the Red Cross con-
ducted 8,884 classes during the last year,
enrolled 2,326 instructors, 68,448 stu-
dents and issued 42,656 certificates.
On June 30, 1922, nutrition service
embraced 1,199 classes, with a total of
27,323 children and 3,599 enrolled dieti-
tians. Seventy-eight food selection
classes graduated 783 who received
Red Cross certificates. In general
health activities local Red Cross Chapters
maintained 877 health centers, serving
many communities, provided 20,000
health lectures, supervised 10,000
errands, while citizen numbers were
10,000.

Red Cross Gains
Strength in All
Foreign Fields
In insular possessions of the United
States and in foreign lands the Ameri-
can Red Cross scored heavy gains dur-
ing the last year, passing the pre-
vious membership high mark of 1918
by 4,281 and advancing the figure to
156,408. The Philippines take the
lead, gaining nearly 100 per cent, now
having 115,917 members. In Europe
the 1921 Roll Call enrolled 11,125,
with the Constantinople Chapter re-
porting 695, a gain of 28 members.
China was 1,782 members, a gain of
302; the little Virgin Islands have
1,000, while the Dominican Republic
with 2,927 advanced from its previous
high mark by 1,423 new members.
Haiti, organized in 1920, now has
nearly 1,000 enrolled. Mexico reports
954, a gain of 327 in one year. The
American Red Cross has spread its
membership over some 70 foreign
lands and its Junior membership out-
side of the United States is close to
700,000.

Red Cross Water
First Aid Makes
Life-Saving Gain
More than 325 Chapters engaged in
life saving or water first aid last year
with the result that the American Red
Cross Life Saving Corps has set a new
high mark for enrollment and the
number of qualified life savers de-
veloped. The influence of "bars to
swim week" in many localities is re-
ducing the water fatalities through in-
struction and the wider dissemination
of resuscitation methods demonstrated
by the Red Cross representatives. Re-
suscitation work has been done in teaching
a large part of the American popula-
tion how to take care of itself in the
water. Growing appreciation for this
Red Cross Life-Saving Service is
shown by the compulsory instruction
adopted in many cities for members of
the police and fire departments in the
prone pressure method of resuscita-
tion.

GENERAL PERSHING MAKES US
BLUSH
The Duke address at the State
Tuesday, Gen. Pershing said.
I hear people talk about Ameri-
canism. I am going to tell them to
come down to North Carolina and
see it lived."

Nothing could have been said about
it that, if true, would cause us such
satisfaction. Visitors do not always
well sense the character and atmos-
phere of a state which they visit.
Gen. Pershing had rare opportunity
to judge what is the real American-
ism. He found that this State produced
them when he ordered them to go
against the best trained troops in
Europe and saw them come out victo-
rious. When the war ended, Gen.
Pershing saw a recession from the
high patriotism which lifted us up in
war. He saw men going back to sel-
fishness. Worse; he saw them forget-
ting the splendid ideals to which
they were true in war. In some parts
of America the spirit of worship of
alien gods and acceptance of un-Ameri-
can creeds was so prevalent that
schools for teaching Americanism
were opened. There was no need of
such schools in North Carolina. The
people of this commonwealth held to
the ancient landmarks which the fa-
thers have set. They apply only prin-
ciples of justice to all things new,
and test them by the inquiry: "Are
they fair, are they just, are they
equal?"

Gen. Pershing understands our
traditions and our life. Under the
heading "Gen. Pershing Makes Us
Blush," the Asheville Times has this
singularly excellent editorial:
"When General Pershing declared
yesterday, 'When I hear people talk
about Americanism, I am going to tell
them to come down to North North
Carolina and see it lived,' he spoke
a truth which for mere Tar Heels
needs no proof. We admit the bene-
volent imperialism, blushing the
meanwhile.
"North Carolinians do not talk
much about their Americanism. They
live it, and, after all, what we do
speak so loud that the world cannot
but hear what we say.
"Tar Heel Americanism is due to
the unrivaled purity of our racial
stock. North Carolina, tops all states
in the overwhelming preponderance

development of the State plus the
living of Americanism, we shall see a
steady increase of the immigration
that will become homogeneous to
find homes in North Carolina."—
News and Observer.

The game of polo originated in Per-
sia, and from that country it spread
over the East, taking root in India
and in Constantinople under the By-
zantine emperors.

All property in Fiji is owned in
common. No man there labors as an
individual but the work is done in
common and the result divided equal-
ly among all. If a man's home is de-
stroyed he reports to his chief that
he needs a new one, and a certain
number of men are assigned to build
it.
The way some men answer a tele-
phone reminds us of the way a bull-
dog greets a stranger.

"After all, we are simple folk. We
still believe in the fundamentals of
life and religion and morals. Sena-
tor John Sharp Williams must have
had us in mind when he defined the
South as a land where 'the people still
believe in God, read Scott's novels,
and vote the Democratic ticket.'
"In some sections of the country
our distinctions in this regard do not
excite respect. They are shrugged
away as representing a kind of Philis-
tinism. They say that we are to
borrow the neat phrase of Charles
Egbert Craddock's—the contem-
poraneous ancestors of modern Ameri-
ca. We are out of step. We are social
and economic and political laggards.
"We do not deny these charges for
we are not sure that they are without
their unconscious flattery. Perhaps
we are old-fashioned and perhaps old-
fashioned virtues represent the crying
need of the Republic in these pain-
ful modern times. Henry Grady used
to say that one day the nation would
turn to the South for the old-fashion-
ed ideals and idealism. He was a
very wise prophet.
"In all events, all North Carolin-
ians will warm to General Pershing's
tribute. We appreciate the cordiality
which gives it meaning and which de-
prives it of the unctious which spoils
so many compliments.
"The only virtues that persist are
those which are incarnated in the
lives of men. If North Carolina shall
prove itself worthy of the attribute
Gen. Pershing says it illustrates, the
fact that those who wish to know
what Americanism is must come here
to see it lived"—then we have an
asset to attract population of the best
kind. Alien ideas, alien faith, alien
devotion to some other country, alien
sympathy are the lions in the path of
America today. With the industrial

A million men
have turned to
One Eleven
Cigarettes
—a firm verdict for
superior quality.

111 cigarettes
15 for 10c
The American Tobacco Co.

AT LAST—
STAF-O-LIFE
The Ideal Ready Ration
DAIRY FEED
We are glad to be able to announce that we have been appointed distributors for this
best of all feed for cows. It is just what all milk cow owners have always wanted—a tonic
food which aids the health of the cow and increases the flow of milk.
STAF-O-LIFE is endorsed by the North Carolina Agricultural Department and has
the commendation of all dairymen who have tried it. It is composed entirely of choice
cotton seed meal, corn gluten feed, Brewer's Dried Grains, Fine Grained Alfalfa Meal,
Old Process Linseed Meal, Wheat Middlings, Hominy Feed, Wheat Bran, Dried Beet
Pulp, Cane Molasses, not over one per cent salt.
DIRECTIONS FOR FEEDING
STAF-O-LIFE is a complete ration for the Dairy Cow. You cannot better it in any way by adding anything
to it. Therefore, for best results
FEED STAF-O-LIFE ONLY
with the addition of just sufficient Roughage or Ensilage for maintenance.
A cow should never be changed suddenly from any one feed to another. Therefore, in changing to STAF-O-
LIFE feed do so gradually. On the first day, for instance, feed one pound STAF-O-LIFE, the remainder of
feed you have been using; second day, feed two pounds; STAF-O-LIFE, the remainder of feed you have been
using. Increase the quantity of STAF-O-LIFE by one pound per day and decreasing the feed you have been
using until the cow is on a full ration of STAF-O-LIFE. A full ration will depend upon the quantity of milk
given by the cow. A safe rule to go by will be to give her one pound of STAF-O-LIFE to every three or three
and one-half pounds of milk, or six to eight quarts of STAF-O-LIFE to a ten-quart cow, increasing or de-
creasing in proportion to yield and milk tests.
DON'T BE STINGY WITH YOUR COW!
Increase the quantity of STAF-O-LIFE as long as your cow shows increase in milk production. STAF-O-LIFE
is highly digestible, wholesome, palatable and contains all the elements required by nature for abundant milk
production.
CAUTION
Don't feed Cotton Seed Meal with this feed. It already contains enough Cotton Seed Meal for the cow—To
add more will be injurious.
Dunn Package House
H. M. Pitman, Manager

Truly shadow-proof!
A VANITY FAIR pen-
dant with a big-length
loop. You may wear it
under the dressiest skirt in
perfect ease. Vanity Fair's
own quality glove-silk in a
sway of color, light and
dash.
FIFTH AVE. SHOP
Dunn, N. C.

Miss Smith's Studio
CHRISTMAS PHOTOS
One of the nicest gifts for
relative or friend is a photo-
graph of one self — or of
"our baby." Only a few
weeks before this gift ceases.
Why not a photo?