

THE DUNN DISPATCH

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L. BUSSE POPE
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CASH IN ADVANCE

Address all communications to The Dispatch. All departments of The Dispatch can be reached through telephone 155.
Communications upon live topics are invited, but 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.

Senses of Law Enforcement

Every case in a while Dunn starts on a crusade to stop speeding, to regulate traffic, to clean out bootleggers to abolish loitering—and all that sort of thing. For a time the police enforce the letter of the law; then seem to forget that there is any law. We recall that early this last summer garage men did a landoffice business in repairing automobile tail lights and refitting headlights, and that the police court was swamped every Thursday with cases against autoists who had fractured the minor automobile regulations. Everyday and night men were "pinched" and carried to court.

The crusade reminded us of those patriotic drives during the war. The cops were on the job to get them all. They did work hard—for about three weeks. Meantime, the town board caused to be placed across the streets at the intersection of Broad and Wilson white-painted lines, and dared drivers to cross them without first pausing to see that all was safe. This was a valuable trap for two or three weeks. But the season ran its course. Most anybody—including some of the town and county officers—pass the lines without notice.

As for tail and headlights—few pay any attention to them any more. Speeders speed as never before. Asphalt makes a good race track, and there are several straight-away courses about town. They are used to the limit. Why?

Faithful Worker Passes

John, the faithful, has aged steadily since he was a boy. He has earned by such as he. John was thirty-two years old. For two years he had not been observed to lie down. Life to him had become a burden. Dr. Thomas E. Darden, veterinarian, was summoned by John's beloved master to administer a portion which brought the blessed sleep from which the horse will not awaken.

John came to Dunn when he was bought for his strength along with other horses used in the Howard lumbering enterprise. He was the hardiest and most faithful of the lot. All the rest have succumbed long ago to the rigors of toil and disease.

Many fine fertile acres owe their value to John's work. From the virgin forests that covered them when he began his career of usefulness here he hauled logs to go into the making of Dunn.

John was God's creature. He performed his duties well. He was faithful unto the end. He fought the good fight; his race is run.

Two Able Men Available

When the newly elected board of county commissioners meet next month to assume the duties which will be theirs for the succeeding two years, two important posts must be filled by them. One of these is the chairmanship of the board; the other is that of county attorney. The first calls for a man of mature and safe judgment, shrewd business ability and infinite wisdom. The other demands an able lawyer in whom the desire to serve the community is strong and who possesses the energy and will to do the things that must be done.

The Dispatch has a candidate for each office. James A. Taylor, patriarch of county business life, a wise man, a safe, sound, mature business man, is the ideal man for the position of chairman of the board. His many years of successful business experience, his knowledge of the county's needs and of his ability to fill these needs, fit him admirably for the post. He is one of our candidates.

Hannibal L. Godwin is the other candidate we suggest. An able lawyer, an experienced executive—familiar with every detail of county, town, State and National government—he is prepared to give to Hancock County a great service that any other can give in the important office of county attorney. Mr. Godwin has a strong desire to really serve his people. He has shown this throughout the eighteen years he has served as State Senator, Representative in Congress and chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of the county. The Dispatch is assured that both

THE REAL WORKERS IN THE DRIVE

Table with columns: NAME, ADDRESS. Lists names like Fannie Johnson, Lillington, Martha Pipkin, Dunn, Route 5, etc.

RED CROSS ADOPTS BUDGET FOR ITS 1923 ACTIVITIES

Expenditures Nearly Three Millions Less Than For Previous Year
WORKS FOR RELIEF
Will Preserve Confidence of American People By Conscientious And Resolute Effort To Keep Down Overhead Expenses—Annual Roll Call Starts.

Adhering to its post-war policy of condensation and co-ordination without affecting efficiency or accomplishment, has adopted a budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, showing a reduction of \$2,735,975 as compared with the expenditures of last year. The budget, \$9,739,372.47 for 1922-23, is apportioned solely for the activities of the National organization, and it is exclusive of the large financial operations of the 3,800 active Red Cross Chapters which, it is estimated, added to the National budget would show a total not far under \$20,000,000.

Budget allotments for domestic operations aggregate \$6,395,795.39, which is 488,015.32 less than expenditures for 1921-22. For foreign operations the total is \$3,404,077.08, less by \$2,247,959.90 than was spent the previous year. The reduction in cost of domestic operations represents a saving in overhead expenses and decreased personnel through the combining of divisional units. The foreign operations, with the exception of the Junior American Red Cross, were practically terminated on last July 1 with the fulfillment of obligations and commitments abroad. Of the retirement, Chairman John Barton Payne in his annual report says: "One lesson learned from the

retirement, and it required considerable time to withdraw from Europe without giving our friends there the impression that we were leaving them in the lurch. They had learned to expect much from American altruism; but all legitimate expectations have now been honorably met. "The American Red Cross will preserve the confidence of the American people by a conscientious and resolute effort to keep down overhead expenses without loss of efficiency in those activities where the Red Cross has unquestioned obligations and responsibilities."

Four years after the end of the World War the one "unquestioned obligation" which the Red Cross is meeting with a spirit of liberality both in funds and service is the work for disabled ex-service men and their dependents. Of the domestic budget \$3,030,692.90 is set apart by the National organization for soldier ser-

vice. The American Red Cross specifically for this purpose. The \$1,834,044.83 for Russian supplies is the balance of funds made available by the Red Cross for medical and hospital relief in the famine-stricken areas of that country, and this money is expended under the direction of the American Relief Administration. Of the remainder of the foreign operations budget, \$928,718.16, there is appropriated for the liquidation and completion of general Red Cross relief activities in Europe \$600,000 which includes the expense of relief work among thousands of Russian refugees quartered in Constantinople. For assistance to the League of Red Cross Societies \$200,000 is set aside. The balance of the foreign funds provides \$108,000 for Junior American Red Cross projects in Europe; \$5,718.16 for the Warsaw training school for nurses, which represents contributions to the Red Cross restricted to this purpose, and lesser amounts for continuing the work inaugurated by the American Red Cross in Posen, Prague and Bulgaria at training schools for nurses.

The Red Cross must depend chiefly upon its volunteer membership for financial support and service. In its appeal for the maintenance of strength through a full enrollment during the annual roll call campaign, Armistice Day (Nov. 11) and Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 30) inclusive, the organization presents in its annual financial statement its evidence of unlimited work in the service of all mankind at the lowest cost commensurate with adequate standards.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM, NOVEMBER 13TH

Song—22 Prayer. Song—No. 169. Scripture reading, Matt. 10:22, 33. Leader—Milton Butler. Subject—Meaning of church membership. Is it possible to belong to Christ and not to belong to his church, and in what way is church membership valuable to an individual—J. B. O'Neal. How can I be a better church member—Mrs. W. H. Jackson. Special music. What can the church do for the community—Mrs. M. G. Butler. Solo—Miss Godley.

Miss Smith's Studio CHRISTMAS PHOTOS

One of the nicest gifts for relative or friend is a photograph of one self—or of "Our Baby." Only a few weeks before this gift season. Why not a photo?
Many Millions Lost Annually By Check Raising
It has been reliably estimated that from thirty to fifty millions of dollars are being stolen annually from bank depositors who do not protect their checks. It may never have happened to you—yet your next check may be raised. It is next to impossible to write a check that is safe, unless protected with a modern device. Remember—that in these days, every class of crime is constantly increasing and an unprotected check is a dangerous asset. No matter to whom you give your check it is not safe for it may be transferred to another party or stolen from the mail or get into the hands of a dishonest cashier, who by using a few drops of acid or by clever pen changing can make over your check so that you would scarcely know it. Do you know that your signature represents every dollar that you are worth? Is it not worth a few dollars of your money to protect it? Don't put this matter off another day—but write for interesting literature on check protection. It does not oblige you at all. A post card will do. We can supply you with any standard make of check writer or protecting device for half price or less. An attractive proposition offered to live who local address. STANDARD CHECK WRITER EXCHANGE 308 Broadway, New York City Dept. 87

—\$366,000 more than was expended in 1921-22. The increase is limited in order to keep pace with needs for on June 1 last 277,000 more were under treatment of Government, 1,187,000 were under treatment of the regular Army and Navy reported under treatment of Government hospitals. Veteran aid regarded as a Red Cross work which must supplement the program of mass rehabilitation under Federal laws and regulations through individual ministrations and interest. Other outstanding domestic items in the 1922-23 budget are: For disaster relief, \$750,000; for emergency relief, \$500,000; for service and assistance to Chapters and their branches, \$1,239,000; for assistance to other organizations and educational institutions that train Red Cross nurses and workers, \$200,000; for Roll Call assistance furnished to Chapters, \$190,000; for unforeseen contingencies, \$30,000. Less than \$200,000 is set aside for management of the National organization. The roll of management expense to the total expenditures last year was five and two-tenths per cent and it is expected that the ratio this year will fall below five per cent. In the budget for foreign operations, the items for the child health program in Europe and medical and hospital supplies for Russia represent more than two thirds of the entire foreign allotment. The child health program gets \$641,314.10, but this is appropriated for its liquidation and

the American Red Cross specifically for this purpose. The \$1,834,044.83 for Russian supplies is the balance of funds made available by the Red Cross for medical and hospital relief in the famine-stricken areas of that country, and this money is expended under the direction of the American Relief Administration. Of the remainder of the foreign operations budget, \$928,718.16, there is appropriated for the liquidation and completion of general Red Cross relief activities in Europe \$600,000 which includes the expense of relief work among thousands of Russian refugees quartered in Constantinople. For assistance to the League of Red Cross Societies \$200,000 is set aside. The balance of the foreign funds provides \$108,000 for Junior American Red Cross projects in Europe; \$5,718.16 for the Warsaw training school for nurses, which represents contributions to the Red Cross restricted to this purpose, and lesser amounts for continuing the work inaugurated by the American Red Cross in Posen, Prague and Bulgaria at training schools for nurses.

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"Our Family Medicine"
I WILL WRITE you in regard to Black-Draught liver medicine, as I have been using it more than 18 years, says a letter from Mr. S. F. Mints, of R. F. D. 2, Leland, N. C. "I keep it in my home all the time, for it is mostly our family medicine. When we begin to feel feverish or sluggish, with trouble from the liver or stomach, we take a dose of Theodor's Black-Draught and the trouble is soon over. I mostly buy a dollar package at a time, and has saved me many a bill." Theodor's Black-Draught is a purely vegetable remedy, acting on the liver, stomach and bowels. It is made from selected herbs and roots, and contains no calomel or other mineral drugs. It has been found of great value in indigestion, stomach trouble, sick headaches, constipation, and liver trouble, helping to relieve the symptoms caused by these troubles, and to put the digestive system into proper working order. Get a package of Black-Draught liver medicine from your druggist or dealer, today. Be sure to get the genuine—Theodor's.

THE "BLUE MEN'S CHICKENS" RETURN

For half a century Delaware, next to the smallest of states was represented in the Senate by giants among men—Bayard, Salisbury, Gray. It was as steadily Democratic as North Carolina, and it never deviated from the North Star of real politics until Adkins got out to buy a seat in the Senate. Previous to that debacle there had been no money taint on Delaware politics. Since that time, with one or two exceptions, it has sold the senatorship to a Dupont or sent some nobody who was acceptable to the people who put up the cash. The most disgraceful political trade of a decade was when Dupont arranged for the Governor of Delaware to appoint Senator Wolcott to the bench at a salary of \$10,000. The vicious circle was completed when Dupont was appointed to the Senate. He thought money was invincible. Yesterday he was defeated. Little Delaware has returned from its vomit and elected another Thomas F. Bayard to the Senate. The name signifies probity, ability, devotion to principles.—News and Observer.

J. R. Turnage of Ayden, N. C., is buying from 75 to 100 milk cows to sell on time at cost to his farmer customers. This merchant wants his patrons to continue prosperous that he may prosper with them.
CASH REGISTER PROFIT
You can't figure profits on goods on the shelves. Be sure you have an article of quality, service and utility. Then take it up by broad and honest advertising, which means a cash register profit. —HARVEY S. FIRESTONE

Condensed statement of The First National Bank, Dunn, N. C. at the close of business November 6th, 1922.
RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts \$610,766.39
U. S. and Other Bonds 41,950.00
Stocks, Federal Reserve Bank 2,100.00
Banking House and Fixtures 58,329.76
5 per cent Redemption Fund 2,000.00
Cash on hand and in other banks 284,008.71
\$994,154.86
LIABILITIES
Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits 32,598.25
War Finance Corporation 49,822.72
Federal Credits, Federal Reserve 38,570.46
Circulation 40,000.00
Reserve for Federal Reserve Bank 77,437.93
DEPOSITS 710,725.50
\$994,154.86
OFFICERS
P. S. Cooper, President—J. W. Draughon, Vice-Pres.
H. B. Taylor, Cashier
DIRECTORS
J. W. Draughon, Marvin Wade, John A. McKay, J. L. Wade, Thos. C. Cooper, Ellis Goldstein, P. S. Cooper.

Goldstein Says--
---buy your goods at the great November Sale and save money.
NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY
Going up--up and still up
Prices
This Great Sale affords you the last opportunity to buy--
Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings
Dresses, Cloaks, Suits
Millinery
AT - PRE-TARIFF - PRICES