

THE DUNN DISPATCH

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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.

A bill regulating possum hunting in Johnston county was passed by the lower house of the legislature Wednesday. While we have not learned just what the bill provides in the way of protecting the possums of the neighbor county, it is supposed the bill provides for putting a stop to murdering them. No doubt the possums who make their abode in Johnston will "laugh" when they read in the papers that the bill has become a law.

A business that isn't worth advertising, isn't worth the time it takes to operate it. The best way to reach the buyers of the Dunn District is through the columns of the Dunn Dispatch.

A public library is one of Dunn's outstanding needs, and the Woman's club should find it easy to raise the \$300 which will be necessary to finance the library for the first year. Every child, and grown-up too, should have access to good books and the public library will give to the citizens of Dunn the access.

SOME GOOD ADVICE. That was good, sound advice which C. S. Morris, noted negro orator, headed to the colored citizens of Dunn in an address here Tuesday evening. The South was pictured by the speaker, and rightly so, as the best home in America for the Southern negro. While to the shame and disgrace of the sections in which they are committed, a lynching frequently takes place, it can be truthfully said that the negro who keeps in his place has no better friend in the world than the Southern white man. It is not political freedom which the negro stands in need of, but the freedom which he is accorded in the South—the freedom equal to that of the white man to make an honest living and accumulate wealth for himself.

MORE TIME TO THINK. No doubt the more stringent marriage laws passed by the North Carolina legislature four years ago and the bill which has passed the Lower House of the present legislature and is now before the senate will "keep down" matrimony. The bill passed four years ago, provides that applicants for marriage license shall secure from some reputable licensed physician a health certificate to be presented to the register of deeds before the license is issued. The bill now before the legislature provides that all parties applying for marriage license give eight days' notice to the register of deeds before the license is to be issued. The purpose of this bill is to halt hasty marriages, especially among the boys and girls in their teens. The passage of the bill will probably result in many would-be-in-laws giving notice and their falling to call for the license. In other words, it will give the contracting parties more time to think before they act. The passage of the bill should tend to decrease the number of divorces asked for.

SHOULD SUPPORT THE PROJECT. The plan now on foot to drain 200,000 acres of swampy lands in Sampson county and in the Dunn District should be encouraged by the citizens of Dunn. If this project is carried out it will add just that many acres to the cultivated area of the Dunn District and these lands when dried will prove to be more productive than some of the highlands and very little commercial fertilizer will be required. These lands are naturally rich and abundant crops can be produced upon them if properly drained. The owners of these swamp lands showed wisdom in securing the services of former-Congressman E. L. Goheen to engineer the project. His experience and study of the subject of drainage while serving this, the Sixth Congressional district, in congress eminently fit him for this work.

GROWN-IN-CAROLINAS. The Made-in-Carolinas exposition that was organized in Charlotte two years ago for the purpose of acquainting the people of both North Carolina and South Carolina with the products manufactured within the bounds of the two Carolinas has proven a success. Through this organization an educational campaign has been waged to prove the benefits to be derived from

patronizing home industry and the campaign has met with success.

The Dispatch believes that even greater success would result from the organization of a sister organization to be known as the Grown-in-Carolinas exposition. The citizenship of the Carolinas could lend unestimable aid to the agricultural class (and this would benefit the States as a whole) by eating more home-grown foods.

When you appeal to the farmer to grow more food and feed crops, his answer is, "What's the use? I can't find a market for them."

The merchant will tell you that there is greater demand for the "shipped in" product and that he finds it difficult to sell the home-grown foods and feed. The farmer who keeps a herd of cows many times finds it a hard task to find a market for his surplus milk and butter. Yet in every town in North Carolina thousands of pounds of butter shipped in from other sections of the country are sold every month. This should not be the case. The home-raised product is purer, no doubt, than the "shipped" butter, though the greater demand is for the foreign-produced articles. Go into any hotel or cafe in the State and you will find the butter served is shipped in. The proprietors of these will tell you that they cannot use home-made butter; that their patrons demand the "foreign" product. If the home-produced butter does not fit the appetite, or taste, of home people, then these home people should at least try to cultivate a taste for the home product.

This wide-spread demand for "shipped in" foods does not stop with butter. There are numerous other foreign-produced foods that find more ready sale than those grown in this section. Millions of dollars are sent out of North Carolina each year for canned goods—tomatoes, beans, okra, peas and other vegetables that can be grown successfully in the State.

With the coming of the boll weevil, it would be the part of wisdom for the citizens of North Carolina to eat more of the foods grown at home and stop sending so much money out of the State for food that can be produced by the farmers of North Carolina. This would tend to provide a market for the food crops suited to the home soil and thus encourage the farmer to plant more acres in food and feed crops and take less chance of being "ruined" by the boll weevil.

EDISON AND EDUCATION

By A. E. ROBINSON. Every once in a while the papers contain some remark of Mr. Edison calculated to discount college education. It may be that the college graduates with whom Mr. Edison comes in contact are "snobbish," and not as practical as he might think they should be, but on the other hand, it is equally possible that even Mr. Edison is not educated in the sense that some one else might estimate education. This brings on the question: What is education?

Possibly no better answer has ever been given or could be given than that attributed to Milton, who describes education as "that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully and magnanimously all the offices both private and public of peace and war." To this end he advised the study of the social sciences—history, ethics, politics, economics, theology; and also specifically advocated the experience and knowledge that would come from travel at home and abroad.

Many would be denied the privilege of taking his advice literally but in these days of multiplied books and magazines, as well as the numerous courses that may be taken by correspondence, there is little if any reason why a person should not be educated in the broad sense of fitting himself better to serve his fellows—not for mere pecuniary reward, but to fit in the place where he alone can fit, and accomplish the work that he alone can do as it should be done, no matter how humble it may be.

Some think that humble tasks have no bearing on education, but they may be of the utmost importance in their relation to the future welfare and usefulness of the person performing them. It is told of Booker Washington, the great negro educator, that when he went to school with the purpose of working his way through to get an education, the lady in charge told him if he wanted to work he could sweep and dust the schoolroom. She left him, and he went to work. He said afterwards something to this effect "I determined to do this task satisfactorily, so I swept the room three times and dusted it four. When the school teacher returned, she took her handkerchief and wiped the top of the desk so see if any dust remained. There was none. That was my first examination and I passed." Too many in these days of opportunity would not be nearly so persistent, but the fact remains that those who wish to improve themselves will find abundant opportunity to do so.

One of the old statesmen, John C. Calhoun, if memory serves, said that he made it a point to learn something from every person with whom he came in contact for any length of time. He was traveling one day in a coach with a man that did not seem

a very apt conversationalist, and in reply to the various questions that Mr. Calhoun asked him, would reply in a monosyllabic. Finally, Mr. Calhoun said, "My friend, I try to learn something from everybody I meet, but you seem to be one person that I can not learn anything from."

The man replied, possibly abruptly, "Try me on leather." Mr. Calhoun began to ask him questions about leather, and in the short time he continued traveling with this seemingly uncommunicative person, he learned more about leather than he had ever known before. From this we may learn that no matter how humble or seeming unpromising a person may seem to us, he may have stored in his mind valuable material if it could be brought out.

The following clipping appeared in a college paper not long ago, under the caption, "How Are You Educated?" A University of Chicago professor says you are educated in the best sense of the word if you can say "Yes" to these questions: Has your education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them? Has it made you a brother to the weak? Have you learned how to make friends and keep them? Do you know how to be a friend yourself? Can you look an honest man or pure woman in the eye? Do you see anything to love in a little child? Will a lonely dog follow you in the street? Can you be high-minded and happy in life's meanest drudgeries? Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf? Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents? Can you look into a mud puddle and see a clear sky? Do you see anything in a man's face beyond the stars? Therefore if we have not the opportunity to get to college, or to enter up to Mr. Edison's self-appointed standard of education, we may at least seek to answer these questions in the affirmative.

Permanent Pastures On Rough Waste Land. Such Lands Can Be Made Basis For Great Livestock Industry. By E. W. GAITHER, District Agent. There are thousands of acres of rough waste land in the eastern coastal plain section of this State, not bringing the owners in anything, which will produce good pastures for eight months of the year at the small cost of seed and seeding. These areas should be made the basis for the coming livestock industry of the State. By burning off the grass and weeds in February and scattering from three to six pounds of carpet grass seed two to five pounds of Dallas grass and ten to twenty pounds of lespedeza seed, per acre over this burned off land, between February 15th and April 1st, without any preparation or covering of the seed, then as soon as the native grass begins to show green, turn cattle enough on the seeded land to keep the young native grass eaten close, a good pasture will result. The lespedeza will make good grazing from the first or middle of June until frost the first year. The

carpet and Dallas grasses will not make a good showing the first year but will cover the ground the second year to the third year and last indefinitely. These two grasses will practically crowd out all grasses and weeds within three years. All three will reseed themselves from year to year and the two grasses will remain green for the greater part of the winter in most of the eastern part of the State. In case the pasture land is needed for cultivation, there will be very little trouble in getting rid of the grasses. This mixture will do better on good land than on poor land, but it has the advantage of doing better on all kinds of land, from poor, light sand to heavy, wet bottom land than any other mixtures that has been used in this section up to this time. For more detailed information, see your county agent.

Robert J. Small, car inspector, dropped dead in his office in Charlotte Monday morning. He had shown no signs of illness. It may pass for a maxin in state that the administration cannot be placed in too few hands, nor the legislature in too many.—Cicero.

DUNN'S BEST PEOPLE SEE DELNORA DAILY. Many of Dunn's better-class of people are daily taking advantage of the great work that the Great Delnora is doing. She has read for many in the past month and unfolded great secrets that have been perplexing questions with her mystic art. Those who have not as yet been to

WHICH Are the Earliest Snap Beans—the Best Fielding Garden Peas—the Sweetest Cantaloupe. The Select-Lite Charts in the 1932 Catalog of WOOD'S SEEDS. Show at a glance the varieties of each vegetable to plant for earliest, length of bearing season, or for whatever purpose is most desired. The most helpful catalog we have ever issued is ready to be mailed to you free on request. FREE FLOWER SEEDS. Our 1932 Catalog tells how you can have them without cost. Send a post card for your copy. T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, 48 S. 14th St., Durham, N. C.

NOTICE. If you own a Willys-Knight or an Overland car you should get your service here. Being authorized agents for these cars, we are interested in the service they give and can furnish genuine parts at the factory list price. We have your interest at heart and will strive to serve you well. E. V. GAINEY DEALER. Phone 156. Dunn, N. C.

Watch This Page! It's Coming! AT NEW COLONIAL THEATRE. Dunn, N. C. Runs Continually from 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24. Charles Jones in "WEST OF CHICAGO" COMEDY: "Splitting Hairs." MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26. "SNOWSHOE TRAIL" and Comedy. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27. Doris May in "Boy Crazy" and "Fox News"

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