

# THE DUNN DISPATCH

VOLUME X.

DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA, APRIL 17, 1923

NUMBER 5

## TO HARD-SURFACE DUNN-DUKE ROAD

### Contract Will Be Let Next July Says District Road Commissioner Hill

Contract for hard-surfacing the 4-mile stretch of highway between Dunn and Duke will be let in July of this year, according to a letter received recently by ex-Congressman H. L. Godwin from John Sprunt Hill, highway commissioner in this, the fourth, district.

It had been expected that contract for this project would be let earlier, but the delay results from a shortage of stone and cement. Mr. Hill indicates in his letter to Mr. Godwin that the money for hard-surfacing this stretch of road has been set aside and will not be spent for any other purpose.

A committee from the Dunn Chamber of Commerce had planned to go to Durham yesterday to see Mr. Hill relative to the matter of hard-surfacing this road, but the trip was postponed after the receipt of the letter from the highway commissioner.

The increased travel on this stretch of road that will result from the erection of the new 40,000 spindle denim mill at Duke makes it all the more important that it be hard-surfaced, and this encouraging news from Mr. Hill will be pleasing to the citizens of both Dunn and Duke, as well as others.

The way to save moisture for the garden is to keep the soil loose on top by frequent, shallow cultivation.

## COKER REPLIES TO FRANKLIN SHERMAN

### Gives His Version of Boll Weevil Control With Molasses Mixture

The Dispatch has received the following letter from David E. Coker, of Hartsville, S. C., in reply to a communication from Franklin Sherman, of the North Carolina Experiment Station published in a recent issue of this paper:

March 30, 1923

Editor,  
The Dunn Dispatch,  
Dunn, N. C.

Dear Sir:  
We have just received from a correspondent clipping from one of the county papers of a letter from Mr. Franklin Sherman, Chief of division of Entomology of the North Carolina Experiment Station which we herewith quote in full:

"Weevils invade the cotton fields (experience of 1922) in late May, but no eggs are laid until squares form," says Mr. Sherman. By this time the overwintered weevils are dying off, and the new generation does not appear until about three weeks or longer after the eggs have been laid. On June 27 and 28, 1922, I entered in my field notes that seven to nine hours search had not found even one adult weevil in Union and Scotland counties, and those notes, made at the time, state that this was evidently the natural interval between the overwintered brood and their progeny.

"On June 30th 1922 a printed statement was issued by a grower in South Carolina (name omitted) to avoid controversy) that by certain treatment he had reduced the weevils in his fields. He was issuing this statement in the midst of this natural interval, while we were noting the same scarcity of weevils in fields where no treatment had been given.

"This same natural interval deceived many farmers who had been burning their fallen squares. They felt sure, from this practical fact of less weevils that they had the weevils under control. By July 5 to 10 however the next generation was coming on, and thereafter the broods overlapped and intermixed so that there was not another noticeable lessening of weevils."

Although Mr. Sherman does not refer to us by name, we cannot allow him to spike any of our guns with this camouflaged attack because he desires to avoid a personal controversy. Let us first assure him that we will not allow any controversy with him or any other well-meaning man to degenerate to a personal basis.

In the first paragraph of Mr. Sherman's article he states facts which are perfectly well known to even the casual student of the life history of the boll weevil. He, however, uses his observations of June 27th and 28th to combat our statements as to our experience and observations at a date two to four weeks previous

## Ten Drunks To Answer In Court This Week

### These and Several Other Offenders To Face Recorder R. L. Godwin On Thursday

Thursday promises to be a "lively" day in the local recorder's court. Owing to the fact that Recorder R. L. Godwin had to be out of town last Thursday there was no court and Saturday night and Sunday's arrests in Dunn totalled ten, all for being drunk. Of this number six were white, four colored. These added to the cases continued from last week make up a considerable docket.

Chief of Police B. A. Rowland, Policeman W. F. Nipper, Deputies Melced and Tart and Special Officer A. B. Adams are co-operating in an effort to break up blockading in and around Dunn. Saturday night these officers raided four places in an effort to round up blockaders. However, they failed to find any "spirits" as a result of the raids.

## STATE LEADS IN MAKING TOBACCO

### Manufactures More Than Any Other State in Union As Well As Raises It

More than one fourth of the manufactured chewing and smoking tobacco produced in the United States last year was manufactured in North Carolina, according to statistics announced through the Department of Commerce. New York is next in the line with 20 per cent, North Carolina is credited with 27 per cent of the total manufactured tobacco.

The number of factories in the State is not given, but New York is credited with 843 such places where cigarettes, smoking and chewing tobacco were manufactured. The industry in North Carolina is largely centered in Winston-Salem and in Durham where nationally known brands are turned out. The number of factories in the State is small. "The Department of Commerce,"

according to reports made to the Bureau of the Census, the value of products of establishments engaged primarily in the manufacture of cigars, and cigarettes amounted to \$806,749,000 in 1921 as compared with \$773,862,000 in 1919, and \$814,884,000 in 1914, an increase of 4 per cent from 1919 to 1921 and 156 per cent for the seven years' period 1914 to 1921.

"In addition to the amount shown for the classified industry, establishments assigned to other classifications, principally 'chewing and smoking tobacco,' reported production of cigars and cigarettes to the value of \$19,992,000 in 1921 \$12,503,000 in 1919, and \$6,594,000 in 1914.

"Of the 4,146 establishments reporting products valued at \$5,000 or more in 1921, 843 were located in New York; 775 in Pennsylvania, 450 in Illinois; 268 in Ohio; 226 in Wisconsin; 171 in Florida; 155 in Michigan; 125 in New Jersey; 111 in Indiana; 107 in California; 101 in Minnesota; 95 in Massachusetts; 93 in Missouri; 80 in Iowa; 78 in Connecticut; and the remaining 467 were distributed through the other States. Based on value of products, North Carolina and New York were the leading States in the industry in 1921, and reported 27 per cent and 20 per cent respectively of the total value of products."

ly during a period when the old weevils had not begun or had just begun to lay eggs.

Let us say to the farmers of North Carolina and to Mr. Sherman that if they will properly apply a mixture of one pound of calcium arsenate, one gallon of water, and one gallon of molasses, at the rate of one gallon per acre, to the buds of young cotton a few days before there are any squares on the young cotton and repeat these applications at weekly intervals for two or three weeks, there will be no weevils to amount to anything on that cotton four to five weeks later.

In the compass of this letter we cannot go into details as to methods of weevil control but will be glad to send, without cost, to any cotton farmer, copy of a bulletin by the writer giving our own experience and that many other farmers, on weevil control.

Let us say that we regret the attitude of some government experts towards intelligent farmers who are trying to do scientific work. They seem to wish to discredit all agricultural information except that originating from government sources. The Williamson plan of corn production was attacked and ridiculed by many government experts but it is

## CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO HAVE CARNIVAL

### Will Stage May Day Festival On Lucknow Square May First

"Come, Ladies and Lads, Take leave of your Dads, Away to the Maple Hill."

That is the bidding of the Camp Fire Girls to everybody in Dunn. A spectacular May festival and carnival combined will be given on Lucknow Square May 1st by the Camp Fire Girls for the purpose of raising funds for a real camp at White Lake this summer.

On this day the cotton yard will be roped in, beginning at six o'clock in the afternoon and a small admission fee will be charged for the privilege of coming in and witnessing the festivities. Among the most interesting features will be an Old English May Pole dance followed by many other charming interpretive and folk dances in gayly colored costumes. All these festivities will center around the great event of the afternoon—the crowning of the May Queen.

For one or two weeks before the festival a ballot box will be placed in prominent places down town with a list of the nominees, who will come from the High School. Anyone in town may vote as many times as he wishes for his favorite at the very low price of 5 cents a vote.

After the dances and music, as dark comes on, salads, sandwiches, etc., will be sold to those who wish to stay for supper, and after supper there will be many booths and side attractions for both young and old—including a department of games.

Remember the date and the purpose and be sure to join in this celebration of the advent of summer.

## ORGAN RECITAL THURSDAY NIGHT

### Will Be Given At Methodist Church By Mr. Vardell And Mrs. Robeson

A rare treat is promised to the music lovers of Dunn by the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches on Thursday evening, the 19th. At the Methodist church an organ recital will be given by Charles Gildersleeve Vardell, Jr., Dean of Music, Flora McDonald College, assisted by Mrs. Bertram Robeson, violin instructor in that institution.

Mr. Vardell is a young musician of note. He is a graduate of the Damrosch School of Music, and is now winning national recognition as a composer. His ability at the organ is attested by the fact that he was organist at one of the leading New York churches during his four years at Princeton.

Mrs. Robeson is quite a gifted artist from Nova Scotia.

The hour of the recital is 8:30. Cost of tickets, 50 cents. All are urged to come out and enjoy the music and help the auxiliaries.

## ELIZABETH CITY IS VICTOR IN DEBATE

### Wins Decisions Over Wilson In Finals State Triangular Contest

Chapel Hill, April 13.—Miss Ellen Mellick and Miss Mary Dozier, representing Elizabeth City and upholding the negative of the question whether Congress should provide for the enforcement of the decisions of the Railway Labor Board, defeated Anderson Borwell and William Anderson, of Wilson, in the finals of the high school debate here tonight.

now universally used in very large sections of the eastern and central cotton belt and has added to the corn production of several states.

Attempts have been made by some parties to discredit our advice on weevil control by intimating that we were not entirely disinterested in advocating certain methods. The promoter of one of the patented or secret mixtures has made the statement that we are "advertising and selling" a mixture for weevil control. We are not advertising or selling any mixture for weevil control except in the sense that through our mercantile establishment we are supplying the local farmers with calcium arsenate and molasses at a price as low or lower than they can get them from any other source and are at our own expense, sending out thousands of bulletins advocating a method of control which has proved exceedingly efficient on our own plantations and many others in this section.

In his appeal for the unfortunate people of Armenia, the speaker asked, "What is greater than feeding the hun-

## DUNN WILL RAISE NEAR EAST QUOTA DURING THE WEEK

### Less Than \$1000 Amount Asked For. Requested Un- pledged Aid of Spontane- ous Yearlings

### A Native Syrian Makes Strong Appeal

Dunn Asked For \$1000 and A Total of \$6300 Has Been Subscribed. Other \$900 Expected To Be Handed In During The Week. Chairman, Mr. M. J. ... Much Entitled To Be ...

In an address ... Eastern ... countries and the ... that have and now inhabit ... Baddour, a native Syrian ... sized audience in ... opera house Sunday ... of what the ... of Armenia have ... hands of Mohammed ... Mr. Baddour, who ... eight years been ... boro, was asked to ... interest of the ... campaign for ... in Dunn Sunday.

Rev. A. E. ... Dunn Presbyterian ... chairman of ... announced yesterday ... nations and ... \$830 were ... day afternoon, ... it to \$730, ... amount will be ... citizens of the ... Any who ... and wish to ... for the purpose ... the more ... menian children ... phanages ... should ... at ...

ing to Mr. ... Among the ... were the senior class of the Dunn high school, which pledged \$100; Miss Louise Williams' class in the seventh grade, \$60; Miss Wright's class of the eighth grade, \$60; the young ladies' class of the Presbyterian Sunday school, \$50; the Ladies' Bible Society of the Presbyterian Sunday school, \$25. The other contributions and subscriptions totaling the total to \$630 were made by individuals attending the meeting after Mr. Baddour had finished his talk.

In beginning his ... the speaker declared that while he was not an Armenian in the fact, he was an Armenian in the fact that the Armenians are Christians and believe in Jesus Christ. He told of the early history of the Armenian and Turkish nations, and said that the Armenian nation was the oldest Christian nation in the world. Armenia, he said, is a State the size of Georgia, and at one time had a population of 7,000,000. The Turks were described as the enemy of Christianity. Mr. Baddour related some of the earliest massacres of the Armenians by the Turks and followers of Mohammed. At one time 75,000 young Armenian men were buried to their shoulders and then trampled to death by the horses of the Turkish army, he said.

The speaker then told of how 120,000 Armenian soldiers held the Baku oil fields during the World War. Had the Germans succeeded in taking these fields from the Armenians the war would have lasted at least six months longer, and would have resulted in the slaughter of thousands of American soldiers who were spared to return to the home-land.

"There is no Christianity or humanity, where there is politics," declared the speaker, as he told of the reasons why England and France allow the Turks to murder the Armenians and other Christian people. These nations seek political favors, he continued, adding that it is left to the United States to protect these Christians from the more than 400,000,000 Mohammedans.

America is now feeding every day 110,000 orphan Armenian children whose parents were killed by the Turks, besides 500,000 old men and women. The rescue of 120,000 Armenian girls from the brutal Turks was pictured by the speaker as one of the greatest things accomplished by the American people in the Near East Relief program.

In his appeal for the unfortunate people of Armenia, the speaker asked, "What is greater than feeding the hun-

dry child? There is joy, he said, in saving the life of a child. In answer to the charge that the money contributed does not reach the unfortunate, the speaker declared that 95 cents out of every dollar given goes direct to the mouths of the children. The expense cannot total more than 5 per cent.

The speaker was given rapt attention by those attending the meeting, and the amount of the donations made to this worthy cause shows that the address was well received. He stated to a Dispatch reporter after the meeting that he did not get one penny for his work and was giving his time to the cause because of his love for humanity and especially the Christian people of the Near East.

## FIRST REHEARSAL WEDNESDAY NIGHT

### Dunn Concert Band Getting Ready For Summer Prac- tices—Large Membership

The first meeting of the Dunn Concert Band, which was recently re-organized, will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at the band hall. Members of the band are expected to take their instruments to this meeting for practice. Officers of the newly organized band are: Managers, Jim Parthing and S. C. Godwin; secretary-treasurer, T. V. Smith, Jr.; director, Mike Rose.

Members who have already joined the band and the part they will take are: Cornet—Hugh Prince, Sam Ferrall, L. Buebe Pope; Alto—Jim Parthing, G. M. Long, S. C. Godwin, T. V. Smith, Jr.; Trombone—Herman Hodges, A. L. Slaughter, Henry Lee; Bass—Roy Brown, G. Jackson; Clarinet—Book Guy, Jim Adley, W. H. Jackson; Saxophone—Gene Lee; Drums—E. F. Bullard, Harper Holliday.

Others who wish to join the band should attend the meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Dunn has plenty of talent for a live, wide-awake band, together with plenty of band equipment, and there is no reason why the town should not have band music. The band plans to give free open-air concerts later in the spring and summer, and citizens of the town who remember the music rendered last summer will gladly welcome the time when more of these concerts will be forthcoming.

County Agent Grover Epps of Pasquotank county helped his farmers to buy 150 rolls of wire fencing for pasture at a net saving of \$480.

## GEN. W. B. HALDEMAN HEADS VETERANS

### Announces Plans For Over Town New Orleans, April 12.—General

William B. Haldeman, of Louisville, Ky., was elected Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate Veterans at the closing business session of the annual reunion here late today, and Memphis, Tenn., was selected as the 1924 re-union city.

Three names were offered for the post of Commander-in-Chief when nominations were called for, those of Gen. Haldeman, Gen. Wm. A. Collier, of Memphis, and General E. W. Kirkpatrick, of McKinney, Texas. The name of Gen. Collier was withdrawn before the voting began, leaving the field to the Kentuckian and the Texan. General Haldeman polled 771 and General Kirkpatrick 283 votes.

Memphis Gets Meeting  
Only Memphis and Dallas were in the contest for the next reunion, and the Memphis speakers were reinforced with a petition more than 100 yards in length and bearing the signatures of thousands of Memphians, asking that the veterans come there. The document contained the names of 16,000 school children alone. It was a nip and tuck race between the two as the balloting progressed, but Memphis always kept a jump in the lead, and when the roll call had been completed, had polled 529 votes to 519 for Dallas. A number of the veterans argued that the reunions, because of the age of the delegates, always should be held in a central city of the South in order that the journey might not be too hard on those residing in the more distant states.

W. McDonald Lee was re-elected commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans in session here today. He defeated B. H. Richardson, commander of Camp Beauregard, New Orleans, by the vote of 243 to 51. Lee was said to have been supported by the Ku Klux Klan faction.

Winneton-Salem, April 15.—Capt (Red) Gilliam, of High Point, is now in the Forsyth county jail, charged with the murder of C. W. Holder, deputy sheriff. Holder was killed at the carnival grounds on the outskirts of the city about 9:30 last night, and Gilliam, who did the shooting, escaped. About 5:30 this morning he was found in bed at his home in High Point. Deputy Sheriff's Newsom, Pullman, Clinard and Scott making the arrest. He was brought back to Winneton-Salem and placed in jail.

The entire county is today grieving over the loss of one of the best county and city officers ever served. "Reuben" Holder was well liked and a most efficient officer.

Gas obtained from 20 pounds of straw will propel a light automobile

## Yes, The Coconut Has Been Received

### James Best Received a Whiskered Coconut From Miami, Fla. In Novel Manner

James Best Friday received a coconut, whiskers and all, which he hardly expected, though he had complied with the conditions under which it was to be sent from Miami, Fla. Some nights ago Mr. Best "listened in" on a radio concert broadcasted from Miami. At the close of the concert it was announced that all who heard that particular concert would be sent a native coconut if they would only apply for it. Mr. Best applied, and Friday the coconut came in through the United States mail, the address slip being pasted on the naked nut.

"Is it good to eat?" was a question put to Mr. Best by the reporter. He answered in the affirmative, but said he expected to keep the coconut as a souvenir from Miami. No doubt many of the coconuts were mailed out as a result of the promotion made by the broadcasting station. It required 15 cents postage to send the coconut from Miami to Dunn, it not being possible to broadcast the nuts by radio.

## BAGGETT SPRINGS RAILROAD STORY

### Tells Governor Henry Ford Is Interested In North Carolina Railroads

Raleigh, April 13.—Senator J. R. Baggett, of Harnett county, came to Raleigh today with a story of Henry Ford's interest in a railroad running through North Carolina to the sea and connecting with coal mines in Kentucky.

Ford wants a means of conveying coal to the coast for supplying his plant, and he recently offered ninety million dollars for the Virginia railroad, the Harnett senator reported, expressing certainty that he had received some of the news that came straight from the automobile manufacturer.

Mr. Baggett is interested in a railroad project himself, and it is through this enterprise that he heard of Ford's interest. His road is the proposed Carolina Coastal route of which he has announced plans for some construction work.

Common stock to the amount of \$680,000 has already been subscribed for this project, chartered by the general assembly in 1911, and twice that amount will run it through the 110 miles of level country between Lillington and the coast. Surveys are at work now, and next April is set as the likely time for putting the construction forces to work.

The Harnett man was up here to report his news to Governor Morrison and inquire as to the advisability of getting the state ship and water transportation commission to look into harbor possibilities around Jacksonville and Swansboro. Swansboro considered the greatest coal station, by the way, at one time was tion in the world.

Ford, according to Mr. Baggett, could be brought down here to consider the possibilities of getting a railroad through this state. Baggett sees wonderful possibilities in connecting links with Tam Bowler's railroad, the line running from High Point to Aberdeen, and his own projected railway starting 30 miles east of Aberdeen and routed to the former site of the world's greatest coal station.

Ford, he pointed out, has a road running south from Detroit in the direction of his Kentucky mines. And a road from the mines through North Carolina to the coast would give the financier some several hundred miles of rails forming a half moon.

The deal for the purchase of the Virginia was declared by Mr. Baggett to be dependent upon terminal facilities at Norfolk, Va.—Brock Barkley in Charlotte Observer.

## GILLIAM CHARGED WITH MURDER DEPUTY SHERIFF

Winneton-Salem, April 15.—Capt (Red) Gilliam, of High Point, is now in the Forsyth county jail, charged with the murder of C. W. Holder, deputy sheriff. Holder was killed at the carnival grounds on the outskirts of the city about 9:30 last night, and Gilliam, who did the shooting, escaped. About 5:30 this morning he was found in bed at his home in High Point. Deputy Sheriff's Newsom, Pullman, Clinard and Scott making the arrest. He was brought back to Winneton-Salem and placed in jail.

The entire county is today grieving over the loss of one of the best county and city officers ever served. "Reuben" Holder was well liked and a most efficient officer.

## NEAR EAST RELIEF WANTS OLD CLOTHES

### Discarded Winter Clothing Will Save Many Lives If Given To Commission

Appeal to all housewives of Dunn to send their discarded winter clothing to the Near East Relief has been made by Rev. A. E. McQueen, city clothing chairman for this great humanitarian organization.

Mr. McQueen pointed out that with winter discarded winter clothing, we can save human lives by sending it to the Near East Relief instead of putting it away in the attic or closet to provide a breeding place for moths. Most counties of North Carolina have just finished their financial campaign, and the State is reported nearly over the top in this respect. Dr. E. C. Brooks, State Superintendent of Education, is clothing chairman for the present drive, and has the active assistance of Joseph Daniels, honorary State Chairman, and Col. Geo. H. Bellamy, State Chairman. Governor Morrison has issued a proclamation declaring May 1st Banded Day, and asking all true Tar Heels to send a bundle of warm clothing to the Near East Relief.

Many school teachers of this city at the request of Dr. Brooks have organized their classes into a corps for collecting discarded clothing. This clothing can be turned over to Mr. McQueen or sent direct to Near East Relief clothing warehouses at Raleigh.

Dunn's goal is 600 pounds of clothing in which there is all winter. Palm beach suits, straw hats and summer clothing cannot be used, as the climate of Armenia closely approximates our New England States. Many children and adults were found last winter who had dragged themselves for miles, suffering from acute rheumatism simply for lack of clothing.

## DUNN WILL SOON HAVE A LIBRARY

### Many Contributions Have Al- ready Been Made To The Caucasian Committee

The work of the Dunn Public Library is progressing apace. The

which they would like to present to library are requested to have them in readiness by Friday of this week, and a committee from the Women's Club will call at your home for them.

The following is the list of reported memberships. However, this is incomplete, as due to unavoidable delays Ward 2 has not been canvassed, and several canvassers have not reported. If your name is not on the list, put it on by handing or sending one dollar to Mrs. Fred McKay, Mrs. H. L. Godwin, Mrs. P. A. Lee, Mrs. J. J. Lane, or Miss Louise Williams. This entitles you and your family to a yearly membership in the library and the privilege of taking books home with you.

John P. Johnson	\$10.00
E. Goldstein	10.00
Dr. J. E. Butler	5.00
Ray Cromatic	5.00
Marion Butler	5.00
F. E. Taylor	5.00
F. C. Britt	5.00
Wesley Thompson	5.00
Fred McKay	5.00
Rev. E. N. Johnson	2.00
Marvin Wade	2.50

The following have contributed \$1.00 each:

T. Hodges, Ralph Parker, Mrs. O. L. Denning, Mrs. Paul Hood, Mrs. E. P. Davis, Mrs. Will Newberry, Mrs. H. C. Warren, Mrs. Hugh Prince, Mrs. Z. V. Snipes, Mrs. W. E. Coltrane, Mrs. J. L. Hatcher, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Wade, Mrs. E. J. Nobles, Mrs. Estell Culbert, Mrs. Ed. Smith, Mrs. L. J. Best, Mrs. Lou Williams, Miss Rena Barnes, Miss Fannie Grubbs, Mrs. R. M. Warren, Mrs. Milton Tart, Mrs. Sam Broughton, Mrs. V. L. Stephens, Mrs. J. E. Bannerman, Mrs. E. L. Cook, Miss Sallie Purdie, Mrs. L. H. Lee, Jr., Mrs. Bob Davis, Mrs. J. J. Lane, Mrs. G. F. Draughton, Mrs. J. A. McLeod, Mrs. E. M. Jeffries, Mrs. W. B. Snipes, Mrs. H. L. Godwin, Mrs. J. D. Stewart, Mrs. H. S. Green, Mrs. M. H. Merritt, Dr. C. D. Bain, Dr. Jamigan, Dr. P. A. Stewart, Mrs. G. W. Gardner, Mrs. J. W. Whitehead, Mrs. R. S. Pearce, Mrs. Louise Stephens, Mrs. C. L. Guy, Mr. C. C. Parker, Mrs. Vana Thomson, Mrs. D. L. Pridden, Mrs. Ben Brewster, Mrs. J. H. Ballance, Mrs. W. H. Thomson, Mrs. R. L. Cromatic, Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Mrs. Geo. H. Floyd, Mrs. E. Goldstein.
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A recent report from the Mooreville Cooperative Creamery shows that it distributed around \$150,000 to its farmer patrons last year. How much plant food would a cotton crop of this value have removed from that territory, asks the dairy farming workers of the extension service.