

THE DUNN DISPATCH

Established April 1, 1914

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK

FRIDAYS A N D FRIDAYS

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Editor

North Carolina

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.00

Six Months .50

Three Months .25

Single Copies 10c

Address all communications to The

Dispatch, P. O. Box 100, Dunn, N. C.

Communications upon live copies are

not returned unless accompanied by

postage. It is not necessary to

pay for postage on the subscription

order if it is given as an order

for postage. Short notices, notices

of general interest, notices of

entertainment, club meetings, etc. are

not charged.

Printed at the postoffice at Dunn, N. C.

at second-class matter.

One pleasant thought—we hadn't

planned to visit China.

We are moved to ask: How did

Dunn miss the Chautauqua?

A good time to advertise in the

home town paper—all the time.

Strikes us that it's about time for

the Dunn Concert Band to treat the

citizens of the town to an open-air

concert.

The political bee informs us that

one year from this particular date

politics in North Carolina will be

nothing short of hot.

The fact that the entire faculty of

the Dunn graded and high schools

were re-elected by the school trust-

ees speaks well for the faculty, one

and all.

It appears that Governor Al

Smith is beginning to realize what

it means to be governor. It has

fallen to his lot to be referee on

prohibition in his home State. His

is a case of "be damned if you do,

and be damned if you don't," by his

constituents.

Those who favor open ice cream,

cigar and cold drink shops in Dunn

on Sunday and those who favor the

rigid enforcement of the Sunday

closing laws will have a chance to

make their "favorings" known at

the next meeting of the town fath-

ers. The matter will again come up

for consideration at this meeting.

While it's up to the mayor and town

commissioners to leave open or

close up such places of business on

Sunday, it is up to the citizens to

show their opinion by their action

on the matter.

HARNETT RANKS 48TH.

There are in Harnett county a

total of 2,007 automobiles, or one

for every 15.6 persons living in the

county, according to the by-county

list published in a recent issue of the

University News Letter. There are

forty-seven counties in the State

which stand ahead of Harnett in

the number of automobiles per in-

habitant. Guilford leads with 10,

777, one for every 7.9 persons

Cumberland has 2,405 autos, one

for every 14.5 persons; Johnston

has 3,626, one for every 11.4 in-

habitants, while Sampson has 2,100,

or one for every 18.2 inhabitants.

There are almost enough cars in

Harnett county to take all the citi-

zens to ride at the same time.

MOTHERS AID

Among the bills enacted by the

last General Assembly of North

Carolina was "An act to aid needy

orphan children in the homes of

worthy mothers." Under the pro-

visions of this bill, the State bears

one-half the amount expended by a

county in aiding such cases, pro-

viding not more than \$15 for one

child, \$10 for the second, and \$5

for additional children, and in all

not more than \$40 per month, ex-

cept in extraordinary cases, be paid

to any one family.

All applications for such aid must

be passed upon and reported favor-

ably by the county board of chari-

ties and public welfare, or the su-

perintendent of this organization

in the county. The mother making

application for such aid must be

either a widow, divorced, or deser-

ted. The State appropriation for this

work totals \$30,000 yearly, to be

apportioned among all the counties

on a per capita basis.

After a case has been reported as

worthy of such aid by the county

charities and welfare board, the

county commissioners must deter-

mine the amount that the county

will allow monthly, one-half of the

allowance to be borne by the State.

In one opinion, the passing of

this, the Mothers' Aid Bill, was one

of the crowning acts of the last

General Assembly. It will be not-

ed that only worthy mothers, who

are capable of caring for their chil-

dren, and are only hindered in doing

so by a lack of finances, are eligible

for the aid thus provided. That in

a mother who is not of the type

worthy of rearing her own children,

will not receive financial aid under

the provision of this act.

There are hundreds of widowed

mothers in the State who are hand-

taken from these homes and placed  
in an orphanage. Yet, with the  
financial assistance which this bill  
provides, these same mothers will  
be enabled to rear their own chil-  
dren in their own home, which will  
mean a blessing to both the mother  
and the children.

In fact, there are a number of such  
mothers in Harnett county. It is  
then up to the commissioners to  
comply with the provisions of the  
act in providing financial aid to these  
mothers in order that they may be  
able to keep from the door hunger  
and want for the things necessary in  
rearing their fatherless little ones.

Miss Mame F. Camp, county su-  
perintendent of public welfare al-  
ready has found several needy cases,  
who under the bill are entitled to  
aid. She is anxious to lend her ef-  
fort in providing the aid. It is a  
matter that should claim the imme-  
diate attention of the board of  
county commissioners. In several  
counties the work has already been  
undertaken, and the call is one that  
Harnett can't afford to allow to go  
unheeded.

AN ILL PRACTICE

The use of nitrate soda under  
vegetables grown for the early  
market should be prohibited. Eat-  
ing vegetables, especially cabbage  
and turnips, grown quickly by the  
use of soda results in many of the  
spring complaints. Most of the  
people who furnish the early vege-  
tables will tell you that soda was  
not used in producing them. Some  
of them tell the truth about it,  
while others lie.

The trucker who gets his pro-  
duce on the market first, is the  
early bird, who gets most money  
for his crop. The use of nitrate  
soda under such vegetables rushes  
them to maturity, and for that rea-  
son many who grow vegetables for  
market fail to resist the tempta-  
tion to use it freely. They appar-  
ently don't realize that by using it,  
they endanger the lives of their  
customers, especially children.

T. B. TRANSFERABLE

Thousands of families have lost  
their loved ones through tuberculosis  
contracted from infected cattle. Amer-  
ica's losses from tuberculosis each  
year are far greater than her entire  
loss during the world war. Beside the  
human loss, each year at the five  
leading packing houses \$50,000,000  
worth of cattle and hogs are con-  
demned as unfit for food on account  
of tuberculosis. This economic loss  
is stupendous, not taking into con-  
sideration the thousands of dollars  
lost throughout the country at the  
slaughter plants, and the number of  
cattle where no protection is granted.

The first step in safeguarding both  
humans and live stock from the rav-  
ages of this disease is the county-  
wide tuberculin test. The county-  
wide test has become very popular,  
twenty-two counties in the State have  
taken the work up to the present  
time.

"It all depends upon the 'boll  
weevil,'" is a statement often heard  
now-a-days. No, it does not all  
depend upon the boll weevil. A  
part of it depends upon the cotton-  
growers.

Fine business—that of getting  
your vegetable supply from your  
own garden. Well, it is.

Have you put 'em on?

Consider the fact that nobody  
has publicly announced his candi-  
dacy for governor, the campaign  
is rather warm.

1923 Farm Census

Many farmers complain that our  
crops are risky and the harvests are  
uncertain, while expenses are sure

things. The markets fluctuate. One  
farmer doesn't know what the others  
are doing, and the weather makes it  
a gamble, yet food and feed must be  
produced. The producer is due fair  
and sure compensation. What is the  
State doing to help?

Agricultural education is essential  
and the annual farm census, made  
by the Department of Agriculture, is  
a most modern and progressive meth-  
od of taking chances out of farm-  
ing. With this information, farming  
is largely stabilized, markets for  
buying and selling are located near-  
by, and over or under planting may  
be largely eliminated.

To make this valuable information  
reliable and the census a success,  
each farmer is urged to prepare a  
written list of each crop he expects  
to harvest this year, the number of  
each kind of mature livestock, in-  
cluding hens, bearing fruit trees,  
acres in improved pastures, acres ly-  
ing out and that cultivated this year,  
(by himself and by tenants separate-  
ly,) timber acres, etc.

Each farm owner is required, by  
law, to give this information, and by  
studying it over and making a memo-  
randum beforehand, he will save  
himself and others much time when  
listing. The information listed is  
strictly confidential and not taxable.  
It is used only to help the farming  
interests. The speculators can only  
get the published results, while the  
farmers benefit in several direct ways.

RECORD OF DEATHS

Jas. W. Lee Passes

James W. Lee, aged 77 years and  
a Confederate veteran, died yester-  
day at his home, on R. 5 from  
Dunn, of the infirmities of old age.  
The funeral was conducted today  
and interment was made in the  
family burying ground.

Found Dead in Woods

David Starling, aged 75 years,  
was found dead in the woods near  
his home in Duke township, yes-

terday. While deceased had been  
in poor health for some time, his  
death came as a surprise to his  
family and friends. The funeral  
will be held today.

Red-Citizen Passes

Richard Byrd, who lived in  
Dunn, died here yesterday after-  
noon. Deceased was 72 years of  
age and had been in ill health for  
some time. The funeral was con-  
ducted this afternoon and interment was  
made in the Red Hill church cem-  
etery.

Dan Hugh Johnson

Daniel Hugh Johnson, aged 40  
years, died Friday at his home  
near Coats. Interment was made  
Saturday in the family cemetery  
near the home.

Death Of An Infant

Sexton Suggs, 19-month-old son  
of Mr. and Mrs. John Suggs, who  
live near Duke, died Friday of  
pneumonia, following measles.

Mrs. Martha Byrd

Mrs. Martha Ellen Byrd, aged  
39 years, died early yesterday  
morning at her home near Duke,  
of pneumonia. Interment was  
made yesterday afternoon at 3  
o'clock in the family cemetery,  
near Coats.

"HUNTING BIG GAME IN AFRICA" AT COLONIAL

Out of the living hell of two and  
a half years in Darkest Africa come  
H. A. and Sidney Snow bearing a  
wonderful record of life on the  
Dark Continent that is already es-  
tablished as a classic of the screen.  
"Hunting Big Game in Africa with  
Gun and Camera" is its name. This  
Universal special will be presented  
at the Colonial Theatre next Mon-  
day and Tuesday, following twelve  
crowded weeks at the Lyric Theatre,  
New York, and long runs in other  
cities. Spectators will then realize  
the drama, thrill, romance and com-

THE BIG SHOW IS COMING

Monday and Tuesday, May 28th and 29th!  
Carl Laemmle Presents

Hunting Big Game In Africa

With Gun and Camera—Universal Pictures

This is the picture that scored  
a sensational 3 months' run  
at the Lyric Theatre, New York  
City, at prices ranging to \$1.65  
per seat!

COLONIAL THEATRE  
MATINEE 3:00 P. M., DAILY  
SPECIAL PRICES, INCLUDING TAX  
Adults, 40c. Children, before 6:00 p. m.,  
10c, after 6:00 p. m., 20c.

New Prices On Edison Mazda Lamps

10 Watt Mazda	32c
25 Watt Mazda	32c
50 Watt Mazda	32c
60 Watt Mazda	35c
75 Watt Mazda	55c
100 Watt Mazda	70c
200 Watt Mazda	\$1.15

Larger sizes at reduced prices.  
THERE IS A RIGHT LAMP FOR EVERY PURPOSE

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edy of real achievement that dwarfs  
play-emotions and makes even act-  
resses and actresses of the theatre  
hands seen hollow and unreal.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends in  
Dunn and vicinity for the assistance  
given me during the illness and

death of my husband. Your sym-  
pathy and your kind deeds are  
deeply appreciated.  
MRS. N. A. BUTLER.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of  
thanking our many friends for  
their help and sympathy shown us

during the sickness and death of  
our daughter. May our Heavenly  
Father richly reward each of  
you as our humble prayer.  
MR. AND MRS. E. M.  
SLAUGHTER

CARD OF THANKS

Hunt for the good in the other  
fellow—he has to do the same in  
your case.

## Big Money Saving for You

SIX DAYS FOR UNPARALLELED BARGAINS  
From Fri. May 25 to Thurs. May 31, 1923  
Enormous Bargains all through our Stock. We are receiv-  
ing much goods this week.

- Ladies' Ten Dollar Summer hats just received... \$3.85
- Children's \$3.00 Milan hats just received... \$1.50
- AAA yard-wide Sheeting... 12 1-2c
- Young Men's \$3 Beach Cloth Pants just received... \$1.95
- Young Men's Fine New Ten Dollar Pants... \$6.50
- Young Men's Genuine Winchester Union Suits... 75c
- Young Men's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Dress Shirts... \$1.00
- Ladies' Fancy Sport purest wool \$7 and \$8 Skirts... \$3.95
- Ladies' \$3.00 Dress Slippers... \$1.95
- Young Men's \$2.00 Felt Dress Hats... 95c
- Farmers \$3.00 Felt Hats... \$1.85
- Ladies' four and five dollar dressy Gingham dresses... \$2.45
- Ladies' two dollar Gingham dresses... \$1.00
- Young Men's Finest all-wool \$25.00 Suits... \$17.85

Our big \$40,000.00 stock of high-class merchandise will  
be at your command during these six bargain days. If  
you want best style, best materials with best workman-  
ship for a big saving to you, come to our Big Sale.

## R. G. Taylor Company

May 25 to Thursday, May 31, 1923 in The Yellow Front  
Store, Dunn, N. C.

THIS WEEK WE ARE MAKING

## GREAT REDUCTIONS

—ON ALL—

## Coats and Coat Suits and Millinery

OUR MILLINERY OFFERINGS INCLUDE ALL  
Gage, Knickerbocker, Fish, Hart  
and Bluebird  
PATTERN HATS

All other Millinery will also go at big reductions.

You are also invited to examine our complete line of  
Voiles, Organdies and fast colors in other materials.

We handle standard merchandise of the highest qual-  
ity and when you buy from us you know you are getting  
the best.

QUALITY CONSIDERED, OUR PRICES ARE LOWER

## Johnson Brothers

DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA