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L. SHERRE POPE

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CASH IN ADVANCE

Address all communications to The
Dispatch, All departments of The
Dispatch can be reached through telephone
142.

Communications upon the topic are
invited, but under all circumstances the
editor of this newspaper reserves the
right to refuse to publish any
communication that he deems to be
of no value or that it is in
violation of good faith.

Short accounts of weddings,
entertainments, club meetings, etc. are
invited.

Published at the postoffice at Dunn, N.
C., as second-class matter.

The fellow who likes to worry
can usually find something to worry
about.

According to Democratic poli-
ticians, the President has "gone
west" for political purposes only.

Some men have but little regard
for what the other fellow may
think, notwithstanding the fact that
each individual has a right to his.

Our opinion is that it would be
just as easy to clean the world of
suckers as it will be to clean Wall
street. The two go together.

The woman who takes more in-
terest in politics and other outside
matters than she takes in the home
makes a very poor mother. Yet
some of them do.

The editors displayed a spirit of
optimism when they selected Fine-
hurst as the next meeting place. In
other words, they anticipate hav-
ing some cash next winter.

Being president and owning a
small town newspaper at the same
time proved too much for Mr. Har-
ding, so he let the paper go. Either
of the two jobs is a sufficiency.

True, it costs money to enforce
the prohibition laws, but wouldn't
it cost more not to enforce them?
What would open saloons cost the
country in a year, not counting
lives?

Sinclair As Judge
Judge N. A. Sinclair, of Fayette-
ville, is making a splendid record
on the Superior court bench. Fol-

lowers are in Dunn parents who al-
low their children to drive, know-
ing that in so doing they are violat-
ing the law. If an officer under-
takes to enforce this law, then the
parents are ready to criticize and
abuse the officer. They seem to for-
get that disrespect for the minor
laws of the land leads to disrespect
for them all.

The prohibition law is violated
by more people, perhaps, than any
other. Not only the man who de-
fies the law and makes whiskey is
guilty of violating the law, but his
co-partner, the man who buys it,
is also guilty. And not only is the
buyer guilty of violating the law,
he is guilty also of encouraging oth-
ers to violate it. The question in-
volved is not whether you believe
in prohibition, but whether you be-
lieve in law and order.

Display of Nerve
We'd call it flirting with the law,
this plan of handing the "high sher-
iff" a bogus check for taxes. Yet
it appears that many Harnett
county citizens had the nerve re-
quired to do that very thing. By
way of the Harnett County News
we learn that Sheriff McArtan has
now in his possession bogus checks
to the tune of \$4,000, given him
in payment of State and county
taxes. Many of the checks bear
the signatures of prominent citi-
zens, some of whom live in Dunn,
according to the story appearing in
The News.

It appears further that the sheriff
has set about to test out the law on
giving worthless checks in payment
of taxes. We thought at the time
that the last General Assembly
should have passed some law which
would decrease this bogus check
business, and we are of the same
opinion still. The result of the
sheriff's action in this check mat-
ter will be watched with interest.

Talking The Fair
From Dunn comes the advice
that officials of the Harnett Fair
are putting forth large effort to
make the 1923 exposition the "big-
gest and best ever." The premium
list is now in the hands of the
printer. It will be printed in Dunn.
The News cautions people up this
way to lay aside the best specimens
of the crop for exhibition at the fair
this fall. It is easy for Upper
Harnett to carry off some of the
prizes because of our superior
crops. Don't fail to read The News'
page ad in the premium list.—Har-
nett County News.

Many big features have been
added to the program of the Farm-
ers' Convention at the State Col-
lege, July 31-Aug 2. Mark these
dates on your calendar and prepare
to attend.

Roasts Erwin

Evangelist Browning "took the
hide off" Will Erwin, head of the
Duke mills, at two of his services
in Lillington last week. He
charged that Mr. Erwin refused
to allow him to pitch his tent on
the mill property for the purpose
of conducting a revival. We have
been reliably informed that it was
not Mr. Erwin who kept the evan-
gelist out of Duke, but that some
of the churches thought it best not
to attempt to hold the meeting there
at this time. Mr. Browning ad-
mitted that he had been informed
that the other churches there
thought it best not to hold the meet-
ing at the present time. However,
he is reported as saying:

"But I do not believe there was
anything to that. I believe that
Will Erwin, who has never earned
a dollar in his life, but has inher-
ited his fortune, has refused to allow
the meeting to be held at Duke, and
has by his careless, thoughtless ac-
tion, or tyranny, deprived the peo-
ple who work in his mill and make
money for him, of the privilege of
attending these religious services."

If it be true that Mr. Erwin was
not the obstacle in the way of Mr.
Browning, then he has done Mr.
Erwin an injustice. Some of the
present-day evangelists spare not
words in condemning those who
fail to see things just as they see
them, which may, or may not, be
good and proper.

The Greatest Menace

The growing tendency to disre-
spect law is, in our opinion, the
greatest present-day menace to the
American Government and civiliza-
tion. Men laugh at the law and
consider themselves smart if they
sneak in violating the law and
evade punishment. Unless there is
a check to this growing evil the fu-
ture of our country stands endan-
gered, for without obedience to law
there can be no civilization. The
cry of freedom and rights can be
heard on every hand, but what
would become of both without the
law? Protection is just as neces-
sary as freedom, and the individual
who laughs at the law is laughing at
that which protects the rights of the
individual.

The time was when parents
taught their children the impor-
tance of obeying the laws of the
land. Now it has come to pass that
parents even encourage their chil-
dren to violate the law. You may
deny the truth of this statement, but
nevertheless it is true. There is
on the statute books of North Car-
olina a law which says children
under 16 years of age shall not

drive a motor car. It is a law which
is enforced. Parents who allow
their children to drive, knowing
that in so doing they are violat-
ing the law. If an officer under-
takes to enforce this law, then the
parents are ready to criticize and
abuse the officer. They seem to for-
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lege, July 31-Aug 2. Mark these
dates on your calendar and prepare
to attend.

To Hold Revivals

Editorial Dispatch:
Benson, June 25.—The time for
country churches to begin their re-
vival meetings is close at hand, as
most all of the country churches
want their meetings to be held dur-
ing July and August.

The revival meeting will begin
with the Calvary Baptist church
the first Sunday in July, with Rev.
W. G. Hughes, the State Evange-
list, of Statesville, to assist L. R.
Tate, the pastor. Everybody is in-
vited to attend, and take a part in
our services.

The next revival meeting will be-
gin on Wednesday night after the
second Sunday in July, with Pauline
Baptist church, Rev. W. G.
Hughes to assist the pastor. All
the people are invited to attend and
take part with us at Pauline. Ev-
erybody urged to come out and take
a part in our services and help us
to all we can to advance our Mas-
ter's kingdom.

Yours truly,
L. R. TATE.

"Putting off," or postponing a
piece of work, or ignoring to heed
in time a friendly warning is often
the cause of severe losses from hog
cholera, states Dr. F. D. Owen, the
Federal Government inspector in
charge of the co-operative hog
cholera work in this State.

About two months ago this gov-
ernment inspector, with Mr. H. A.
Edge, Harnett county agricultural
agent, realized that cholera was
likely to cause quite heavy losses
in the Harnett county swine herds
unless energetic steps were taken.
Therefore a two weeks' vaccinat-
ing campaign was planned and due
notice given to all our farmers
through the newspaper columns and
by personal letters to farmers in
every section of the county, urging
them to list their herds with the
agricultural agent for attention
when the work was begun.

It was shown that although it
costs from 35 cents to \$1.25 per
animal to vaccinate, such being the
cost of the material used, and the
range depending upon the size of
the animal, it would be money well
spent because of the facts that chol-
era was known to exist in the
county at that time, and the fur-
ther known fact that the serum
treatment is an absolutely sure
preventive against the disease, but
was not so sure as a curative agent.

Dozens of farmers took advan-
tage of this work, and about 1,000
swine were rendered immune
against hog cholera; but the num-
bers vaccinated were but a small
fraction of the swine population
of the county.

One week after this campaign
was finished, cholera broke out on
the farm of one man who had been
urged to vaccinate but who had re-
fused, at that time, to do so. But
becoming alarmed he sought and
secured the aid of our county agent,
who did inoculate the herd with the
serum alone method, a temporary
protection. But as the animals were
already sick it was not expected
that the entire herd could be saved.
As a matter of fact, Dr. Owen vis-
ited this herd a few days ago when
he made a return trip to Harnett
county, at which time it was found
that out of six very fine sows, one
had already died, and three more
appeared to be hopelessly sick. In
his opinion this owner will save not
more than two out of his herd of
six animals.

This one instance should be suf-
ficient to teach our farmers that the
habit of "putting off" a piece of
work is costly; for Dr. Owen states
that if these six animals, which if
healthily would be worth at least
\$20.00 each, had been vaccinated
at the time they were doing the
work, every one of them would
have been saved and the cost of
such vaccination would not have
been more than \$6.00.

Thus the \$5.00 would have saved
about \$80.00, directly, and at least
that much more, indirectly, as each
animal should have developed into
something like \$40.00 worth of
meat by next winter.

Moral—Vaccinate your pigs be-
fore cholera appears in your herd,
for it steals into your hog lot like
a thief in the night, and no man
can know when it is coming.

Farrar Gets Divorce
New York, June 23.—Geraldine
Farrar has won her suit for divorce
against Lou Tellegen, it was an-
nounced tonight by Samuel Unter-
meyer, counsel for Miss Farrar. A
referee's report recommending a
decree was filed today, he said.

W. M. Sanders, of Smithfield,
has been elected president of the
North Carolina Co-operative Cot-
ton Marketing Association. Mr.
Sanders is one of the largest grow-
ers of cotton in Johnston county
and also conducts a store in Smith-
field. He also represented his home
county in the last session of the
legislature.

Jinks Club Meets
Coats, June 25.—The Jinks So-
cial club of Coats met at the home
of Miss Annie Keen on Thursday
evening, June 21st. Miss Mildred
Stewart gave us a very interesting
article on "The Betterment of Our
Community." Music was a de-
lightful feature of the program.
Delicious refreshments marked the
end of a very pleasant evening.

THE OLD NORTH STATE
IS MARCHING ON

Mr. Blair says, "If grazed too heavily
at this time of the year pasture will
be permanently damaged, or killed
 outright. A pasture less than one year
 old is most apt to suffer most in this
 way, since its root system is not fully
 developed."

"Of great importance in preserv-
ing any pasture is to give it alternate
 periods of grazing and rest. This is
 doubly true if there is a small pas-
 ture for a number of livestock. In
 such cases a fence should be built
 across the pasture dividing it in hal-
 ves. Each half should have two weeks
 of complete rest while the animals
 graze the other half. If the weather
 is too dry, or the number of animals
 large, they should be allowed in the
 pasture for only a short while each
 day."

"Another practice worth following
is to clip the pasture as often as nec-
 essary to keep weeds from getting to
 seed. This will tend to make fewer
 weeds each year; instead of more as
 is the case when they are neglected.
 "The expense of starting a tame grass
 pasture can be justified only by the
 fact that it should last for five years
 or more. Many a pasture has had a
 promising start, only to be lost by
 improper care during its first sum-
 mer."

UPON WHAT HORRORS
DO THEY FEED!

A Charlotte man temporarily in
Battle Creek, Michigan, sends The
Observer a copy of a paper called the
Moon-Journal, in which there is
a detailed story of the arrival
there of a colored couple, "Mr. and
Mrs. John Roland," from some place in
the State not indicated. They were
strapped, of course, but the interest-
ing thing is the cock-and-bull tale
which the couple worked off on the
unsuspecting Battle Creekers, for
the purpose of arousing sympathy
and producing food, clothing, money
and "protection." They had made
their escape from a "rich land-
owner in North Carolina," whose
"property they had become." Which
means that this negro couple had
contracted to work for this farmer
a season, and then had fled the
place, breaking the contract. But
the story goes, "went to the 'boss'
they had been 'sold as human
slaves at a price of \$15 each."

The negroes told that their rat-
ions were confined to corn bread
and fat meat, but "when it rained
and work was halted, the food sup-
ply was cut off, also." Having had
nothing to eat except dry bread for
several days, "Mr. Roland," so
the story goes, "went to the 'boss'
and told him that his wife was
starving." The slave was informed
that they would receive "nothing
until it stopped raining." That
night they "ran away." About
that time came a warrant for the
arrest of the negro on the score of
moon-shining, and he was jailed there,
much to the horror of the pious
people of Battle Creek. The local
Association for the Advancement
of the Colored People, however,
rallied to the support of Mrs. Ro-
land, and she is living in comfort-
able circumstances pending the get-
ting out of jail of her husband.
That's the sort of literature being
passed around in the West on the
treatment of the negro in the
South.—Charlotte Observer.

Too Late

Congress is not to be congrat-
ulated on its rising intention to look
into the activity of that gentleman
known as Albert D. Lasker. It is
too late. Mr. Lasker has accom-
plished the thing he started out to
do, and he accomplished it by
keeping in a befuddled condition
some of the men who should have
been on his trail from the first.
What exactly Mr. Lasker has ac-
complished will be laid before Con-
gress and the public at the proper
time, not that there is the slightest
desire to penalize Mr. Lasker, who
has simply followed his instincts,
but because the exposure of the
facts may help to rouse from their
sleep those who have been called

Care Of Pastures in Summer

(Extension Service.)
Raleigh, June 18.—"The pasture of
tame grasses, usually its owner's de-
light in the spring month, is likely
to become a severe disappointment
during the summer, unless carefully
handled," says E. C. Blair, Extension
Agronomist for the State College
and Department of Agriculture. Mr. Blair
states that orchard grass, redtop,
alsike clover, white clover, and others
in that class are natives of a climate
much colder than ours. In Eastern
North Carolina these grasses will
thrive in the spring and fall, and at
these times will carry a large amount
of livestock. But in the summer
growth is retarded, and in hot dry
weather ceases altogether.
In suggesting how these grasses
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"the Gentile boos" at Washing-
ton. Mr. Lasker has finished his
program, set the currents to advan-
tage in the direction he desires, and
is now ready to step out. The
Dearborn Independent has not the
slightest desire to undo a single
thing that he has done. Long may
it stand to be rubbed under the
noses of the sleepy crowd that let
him get away with it.

The same applies to the newspa-
pers. A large number of newspa-
pers have suddenly become excited
about Mr. Lasker. Mr. Lasker is
no worse today than he was two
years ago, but too many newspa-
persmen dined and drank with Mr.
Lasker for the truth to come out. And
even now that they are aroused, the
newspapers will not tell the whole
truth about Mr. Lasker, nor all of
the truth in their possession.—
Dearborn Independent.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this method of thanking
each and every one for the many
kindnesses shown me during the
sickness and death of my husband,
Rev. N. A. Harrington, colored.
Respectfully,
MRS. N. A. HARRINGTON.

Herring-Bowen

Clinton, June 24.—A most beau-
tiful and impressive wedding oc-
curred in Clinton on June 20th
when Miss Dixie Herring, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Herring,
became the bride of Mr. Mitchell
James Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. M. Bowen, at the home of the
bride's father.

With Miss Fattelle Ray at the
piano, Miss Pattie Herring render-
ed a violin solo, "Souvenir," by
Drusda, and Miss Melissa Herring
sang "For Love's Sweet Sake," by
Stultz, and "For You," by Eber-
hart. At the soft strains of the
Wedding March from Lohengrin
little Misses Jane Herring, Ethel
Royal, Elizabeth Carroll, Florence
Reid Rawls, Louise Vann and Eliza-
beth Jones entered carrying white
ribbon which formed the aisle to
the altar. Little Miss Eloise Her-
ring, niece of the bride, carried the

ring in a basket of daisies. The
bride, dressed in white crepe satin
with veil caught with orange blos-
soms and shower bouquet of bride's
roses and lilies of the valley, en-
tered with the groom.

The ceremony was performed by
Rev. O. F. Herring, of Louisville,
Ky., brother of the bride. During
the ceremony "To a Wild Rose,"
by McDowell, was softly played.
The bride and bridegroom left by
automobile to catch the north-
bound train at Warsaw, to be at
home after July 1st, Clinton.

NEW UNION STATION
FOR SELMA IN SIGHT

Selma, June 25.—At last, after
several years of patient waiting, the
citizens of Selma are going to see
erected in the near future a new
union station. Both the Southern
and the Atlantic Coast Line roads
have agreed on the plans and are
now seeking bids for the work of
erecting same.

STATE CARPENTERS TO
MEET IN GREENSBORO

Greensboro, June 25.—Efforts
are being made to secure William
L. Hutcheson, general president, or
John T. Coagrove, first vice-presi-
dent, of the national organization,
to make an address at the annual
convention of the North Carolina
State Carpenters council which will
convene here on Saturday, August
11. The convention will be held
two days prior to the annual meet-
ing of the State federation of labor,
which begins here on Monday
August 13.

PITT COUNTY MAN IS
DROWNED IN RIVER

Greenville, June 25.—Thomas
Padgett, a young farmer, aged 28,
who resided on the farm of R. I.
Moore, a few miles from town,
was drowned Sunday afternoon
while swimming in Tar river. While
in the water he was suddenly taken
with the cramp, and although he
called for help it reached him too
late, as he went down before any
assistance could be given. He
leaves a widow and three children.

JUST RECEIVED
New lot Satin Strap Pumps, suede trim
Brown Kid Strap Pumps, suede trim
Patent Leather Strap Pumps with brown
suede trim—all very pretty dress slippers—
Spanish Heels.
They Are—
"LA FRANCE"
and that means quality
E. L. Parker & Son
112 West Broad St. Dunn, N. C.

DR. GOOD HEALTH PRESCRIBES
WHITE'S ICE CREAM
Made in Raleigh under sanitary condi-
tions and passed Government inspection.
Per Quart, delivered.....60c
White's Ice Cream is 100 per cent pure
cream and not frozen ices. One spoon of our
cream is worth a gallon of others. A trial will
prove the difference.
DUNN ICE CREAM PARLOR AND
CANDY KITCHEN
F. G. SHEAN, Proprietor
New location, East Broad street, between
Princes and Fleishman's New Store
Phone 268

Fill up your Car on Saturday with
patriotic enthusiasm for public
satisfaction. Don't forget to fill
your car with BROAD STREET FILL-
ING STATION, the most convenient
place in Dunn, where you can get
waited on from Monday morning
until SATURDAY NIGHT 11:30 o'clock.
We also serve two cars every five
minutes, with the most modern equip-
ment for handling Gas and Oil—Free
Air, Hot Water, Free Battery Water.
Wash your Fords.....\$1.00
Large Cars.....\$1.50
FIRESTONE, OLDFIELD, KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
Buy your Gas and Oil and other needs on Saturday and buy at
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JERE FEARNSALL, Manager