

THE DUNN DISPATCH

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SIXTH SERIES TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 1

Home B. & L. Association Will
Offer Sixth Stock
Series

Following the plan under which they first started, of opening new series of stock every few months, the board of directors of the Home Building and Loan Association have authorized the opening of the sixth series on September 1st. Opening new series of stock gives an opportunity for investment without paying back to the beginning of the series then in force. So far five different series of stock have been opened, and there are now over three thousand shares of stock in force.

A properly conducted building and loan association is now a necessity for any growing town or community, and serves it in an effective way and in a manner that no other institution does. Not only does it afford an easy plan for every citizen to own his own home, but it has also proven the most popular method for systematic saving. Probably more than all other organizations, the building and loan associations of the country have encouraged and developed the idea of thrift and repeatedly emphasized the necessity of every one saving a part of their earnings. Their plan of systematic saving is attractive to both rich and poor, and the investment is both safe and profitable. All loans are secured by first mortgages on the property and also by the stock in the association held by the individual, making the security more valuable on every weekly or monthly payment made by the borrower. The stock pays over six per cent interest on the investment and is non-taxable, which makes it doubly attractive, either as a savings proposition or as an investment in paid-up stock. Dunn and surrounding community should easily absorb and carry at least five thousand shares, which

\$5,000.00 for developing this community. Secretary Eugene Lee states that at the present time 3,250 shares are active and in force. He expects to dispose of enough shares in the new series opening September 1st to increase the shares in force to four thousand.

Looking around at the splendid results obtained in relieving the housing shortage in Dunn, and knowing the business-like methods with which the association is conducted, there should be no cause for the directors of the association not to feel that their organization has the confidence of the people or that enough shares will be subscribed in this new series to easily increase the number in force to over the four thousand expected.

"LEFTY" WILSON WILL TEACH IN GREENSBORO

The following from the "Sporting Comment" in The Raleigh News and Observer of yesterday will be of interest to the citizens of "Lefty" Wilson's home town—Dunn.

"Lefty" Wilson, former Carolina star and at present an ace of the league leading Danville aggregation, has accepted a position as teacher and coach with the Greensboro high school and will leave organized baseball this fall. Wilson while at college set the State on fire and literally pitched the University to two State championships, with a control rare among the southpaws. Wilson joined the Danville team in the middle of the first season after having been out of baseball for almost a year. He started slowly and took some beatings at first, but since he has settled down to a steady gait and has won his last several starts.

Wilson may not go back into baseball, for he will make good as a teacher and coach. He never set the scholastic woods on fire at the University, but he pegged away at his studies with the same seriousness that he used in putting strikes over the pan—which is the exception rather than the rule among college athletes—and he was still in the box when the diplomas were passed around.

COAST LINE EMPLOYEE IS FATALLY INJURED

Fayetteville, Aug. 7.—D. H. Ellis, Atlantic Coast Line switchman, was fatally injured here today when he was crushed between two freight cars on a siding at the West Lumber and Box Company. He died three hours after the accident, in the Highsmith hospital. Ellis never lost consciousness, though his right leg was severed at the hip and the left leg was so badly mangled that it had to be amputated.

ADmits ATTACK ON YOUNG WOMAN

Is Identified By His Would-Be
Victim In Addition To His
Own Confession

Gastonia, Aug. 7.—Jra Davis, 17-year-old self-confessed negro youth, charged with an attempted assault upon Miss Anna Rhyne, near Dallas yesterday afternoon, was bound over to court under a \$10,000 bond this afternoon following a preliminary hearing before Squire S. S. Morris.

The hearing was conducted by Solicitor John G. Carpenter. Davis had no attorney. Advised by the solicitor that he need make no statement, the negro said nothing in his defense save to plead not guilty to the charge.

The only evidence introduced was that of Joe W. Mitchell, a deputy sheriff, who lives about two miles from the scene of the alleged attempted assault. Mitchell testified that he saw Davis on the streets of Gastonia last night at 10 o'clock, and from the description given recognized the negro, who had come into town through a thickly populated industrial section, and had attended a negro moving picture show earlier in the evening.

The negro offered no resistance, and at first denied all knowledge of the affair. Later he confessed. He was taken to the Rhyne home this morning and was identified by Miss Rhyne.

No violence is anticipated. There was no sign of any excitement last evening when the negro was arrested and brought to the city jail in the midst of a curious crowd. The appearance of the negro probably accounts for this. He is a timid looking mulatto youth, small of stature, weighing probably 125 pounds. He is evidently weak minded and irresponsible from his demeanor at the trial.

He is a native of this section, and was raised, on a farm two miles from town.

BY A HARNETT FARMER

Ex-Sheriff W. H. Turington, who lives on R. 2 from Duke, was a Dunn visitor Saturday. Mr. Turington reported promising crops in his section with but little apparent damage from the boll weevil. While admitting that cotton is shedding its fruit very freely, he thinks that it is but natural. He remembers that the cotton weed always loses from 50 to 60 per cent of its fruit, and pointed out that the same thing might be expected this year. Crops that had seemingly been ruined by the drought have "come out" and promise a good harvest, he said.

PARENTS KILLED BY BOLT OF LIGHTNING

Dallas, Ga., Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweat were instantly killed and their 10-months-old boy, which Mr. Sweat was carrying in his arms, was badly burned when the three were struck by lightning during a storm here yesterday afternoon, it became known today.

School children found the bodies and the child about an hour after they were struck by the bolt. The Sweets, who lived five miles from Dallas, were on their way to visit a neighbor. The baby was conscious when picked up, but was severely burned on its right leg and arm.

MANY BOLL WEEVILS ON BALLANCE FARM

Boll weevils are doing much damage to the cotton crop around St. Pauls, Robeson county, according to J. H. Ballance, who owns a large farm there. Mr. Ballance visited his Robeson farm Tuesday and brought with him to Dunn a large number of adult boll weevils. He caught seven in one blossom, six in one and five in another, he said. "I have more boll weevils in one acre there than are in a five mile square around Dunn," he continued.

Along with the bottle filled with weevils, Mr. Ballance brought an open boll of cotton, which he gathered on his farm. The boll was well developed. Cotton has been opening on Mr. Ballance's farm for several days.

At the time of the armistice 100,000 Belgian houses had been destroyed or rendered uninhabitable. Of these, 71,383 have now been rebuilt or restored and made serviceable.

The cause of the accident is not known, as no one saw Mr. Ellis when he is supposed to have fallen between the box cars from the platform of the mill. He was 24 years old, and leaves a wife and a year-old baby.

THE POULTRY NEEDS OF NORTH CAROLINA

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 6.—Speaking to a recent gathering of bankers at the State college, Dr. R. P. Kaupp, head of the poultry work of the college and experiment station, called attention to some of the vital needs of the poultry industry in this State. Dr. Kaupp pointed out that the State is producing only \$18,079,000.00 worth of poultry products each year, and this is not enough for the needs of North Carolina. No eggs and poultry should be imported into the State when conditions are so favorable to producing these products at home and the bankers could help in encouraging the movement for more and better poultry.

Large hatcheries for supplying day-old chicks could be established successfully in North Carolina, stated Dr. Kaupp, and money now sent out of the State could be used for buying eggs from the farmers for use in these hatcheries and day-old chicks turned out for the use of both rural and urban dwellers.

He said further, "We need county poultry associations for standardizing and grading eggs and table fowls, for culling birds and for shipping in carlots the surplus poultry from the farms. The bankers occupy a strategic position in this State-wide poultry development scheme, and can help if they only would."

FORT BRAGG PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Day Set Apart To Honor The
Memory Of Deceased
President

Fayetteville, Aug. 7.—Forty-eight guns fired at sunset, as the salute to the Union at Fort Bragg yesterday brought to a close the day of special observance of the death of President Harding. The day, which was the first after the receipt of the order from the Secretary of War

marked by appropriate military exercises which continued from dawn to the setting of the sun.

Thirteen guns were fired at daybreak, which came at 35 minutes after 4 o'clock, and one gun was fired every half-hour thereafter during the day. The National flag at the post headquarters was placed at half-staff immediately on receipt of the official notification, and will remain so displayed until the remains of the Nation's chief executive are consigned to their last resting place, a custom which will be followed at all military posts, stations and buildings and on all ships under control of the War Department. All officers of the post will wear a badge of mourning on their swords and the colors of all organizations will be draped in mourning for one month.

All troops at the post were paraded on the review grounds in front of the War Department theatre at 10 o'clock and the order from the Secretary of War was read to them, after which all work for the day ceased. Similar ceremonies were held at the same hour at every post of the United States army and at the Military Academy.

The War Department order, which was signed by Acting Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, ordered that appropriate funeral honors be paid to the memory of the late President at the headquarters of every corps area and department, at every military station and at every camp of the United States in the field.

HAS LET BEARD GROW FOR FORTY YEARS

Greensboro, Aug. 7.—O. A. Farrington, shipping clerk of the White Oak mills here, hasn't shaved in 40 years, not since he was 23 years old. And he did not do it to win a bet, nor to join the Zion City colony, whose members are forbidden to shave. He was and is simply obeying doctor's orders.

His physician, 40 years ago, ordered him to let his beard grow. Mr. Farrington had the measles then, leaving him with an extreme hoarseness. "Let your beard grow long to protect your throat," his physician said.

His beard is all hair and a yard long.

Lightning Kills Mule

During the thunderstorm Tuesday afternoon lightning struck the barn of Albert Bailey, colored tenant on A. A. McDonald's farm, and killed a mule which was standing in a stall. The McDonald farm is south of Lillington a few miles.—Harnett County News.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing delivered 13,354,943.861 perfect postage stamps during one year.

FRANKLIN COUNTY A LAND OF LEGEND

If You Don't Believe It Then
Listen To Sergeant
Holmes

Franklin county is, according to a local newspaperman, "a land of legend." It is a land of almost within God's country. Certainly, according to Sergeant Holmes, veteran of three wars and proprietor of the fix-em-quick shoe repair shop, it is a land of legend. This from a recent issue of the county paper, published at Salisbury, is evidence:

"Mr. W. F. Leonard of Sandy Creek township, was in the Times office Saturday and in course of conversation told of an unusual record in the life of his uncle, Mr. Larkin Leonard, deceased, of Gold Mine township, who owned a cow 27 years old from which he had raised a large number of pigs. He plowed with one pair of horses made plow lines nine years, cut a club axe thirteen years without binding, had never bought a pound of flour or meat, and had never been in a train."

Sergeant Holmes, by the way, is more entertaining than that other Dunn premier raconteur, Charles W. Harris. Last Sunday, just before that big crowd descended upon the town, he caught a couple of Dispatches seated in an automobile in front of his shop. Immediately he hit his chair against the shading pulley and began a lengthy and entertaining disquisition upon the town and its folk.

"The 'Sarge' wandered all over the county from the antedating its partial dismemberment to form the county of Vance. He told of the four tons of horse and six hogheads of Brunswick stew served in the old Coleridge grove in Henderson in celebration of the building of the Vance county court house at Henderson. He said Port

remembered a Hebrew peddler in the process near the gate about two years after the peddler was killed, and the subsequent hanging of two Coley brothers for the murder.

Then he recalled a near-tragedy which came to one of his friends at the old mine. Here is the story: "The old Portness mine is a lot of sunken shafts which were covered with timbers as they were exhausted and abandoned. Some of these shafts are forty or fifty feet deep. Some are shallow. One night a friend of mine was out with a lot of possum hunters. He got lost through the woods he stepped on the timbers over one of these old shafts and the timbers gave way. In falling, however, he grabbed hold of one of the logs and held on for dear life. He swung there for hours, yelling and struggling, trying to get somebody to his rescue or get out. Nobody heard him, and there he stayed. After four hours—just about the crack of day, his strength gave out; he had to give up. His muscles would not hold out longer, and he dropped, knowing that he would be crushed to pieces on the rocks fifty feet below. "He fell four inches and fainted from the shock."

The big auditorium in which the musical programs will be given is especially adapted for such entertainments. The hall seats 2,600 persons, each in a comfortable chair, and has a very large stage with all modern appointments.

1923 TAX LEVY TOTALS 83 CENTS

Of This Amount 60 Cents Will
Go For School
Purposes

The Harnett county tax levy for the year 1923 totals 83 cents on the \$100 valuation, as compared with 70 cents last year. The levy was made by the county commissioners at their regular monthly meeting Monday. Ten cents of the 13 cents increase goes to the schools, while the other three was levied for taking care of the bonded indebtedness of the county. The school tax last year totaled 50 cents on the \$100 valuation, while this year it will total 60 cents. The former levy for bonds was 2 cents on the \$100 valuation, and this levy was increased to 5 cents.

The 1923 levy is divided as follows:

For teachers' salaries	50
For school houses	10
Total for school purposes	60

General county fund	13
For bonds	05
For bridges	05

Total for all purposes—83
The county-wide poll tax was fixed at \$2—50 cents of which goes to the pauper fund and 50 cents

COTTONSEED MEAL IS CHEAP FEED

Raleigh, Aug. 8.—If the work animal could be made to eat it, cottonseed meal will cheapen the ration for work stock and will add protein to the ration, reports Earl Hostetler, who has made some interesting experiments with this material on the work animals belonging to three of the branch station farms of the State College and Department of Agriculture. Mr. Hostetler says that the feeding value of this material to work animals has long been a question in the minds of farmers, but now the station has tried it out for six years and finds that there is no harm in its use as a feedstuff. He says, "Some of the animals under our tests relished as much as 1-2 pounds each day with their other grain, but others refused to eat even as much as one-half pound daily. It is worth while to note that none of the animals fed the cottonseed meal seemed to suffer any bad results from the ration, and several of those under test were kept in the experiment for the entire period."

"The greatest advantage and about the only one in using the meal is that it cheapens the ration slightly, and this will always be true in North Carolina on account of the good home supply. Both mares and mules were used in the test, and in all cases the mares relished the ration much more than the mules."

CREATORE'S BAND MUSICAL FEATURE

Good Music Will Be Feature
At Made-In-Carolinas
Exposition

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 8.—Creatore's Band and a number of the leading vocalists of the country are announced as musical features for the Made in Carolinas Exposition at Charlotte the two weeks of September 24-October 6, by the committee in charge of entertainment. Creatore's Band will be here to

Other well known artists who will

appear on the Exposition program during the two weeks are announced as Vera Curtis, a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, a dramatic soprano; Clara Brookhurst, a young American girl with a rarely beautiful contralto voice; Ethel Undermaur, an American girl who has won a high place in New York musical circles, with her deep, resonant contralto; the American All-Star Almatels, which will appear on Saturday night of the first week of the show; the Queen City Quartet and the Good Fellows Quartet, well known Charlotte musical organizations; a double quartet composed of four women of the program and the Mendelssohn Quartet; Miss Gertrude Gower, a Charlotte girl who directs the Good Fellows Quartet; the Ardianac Scottish Quartet, a Toronto, Canada organization that is well known over the United States; and the great Exposition Choir, composed of 20 voices.

The big auditorium in which the musical programs will be given is especially adapted for such entertainments. The hall seats 2,600 persons, each in a comfortable chair, and has a very large stage with all modern appointments.

Silicus—"I congratulate myself that I have plenty of friends."

Cynicus—"Yes, that is what we all think till we need one."

FLEISHMAN BUYERS GO TO NORTHERN MARKETS

Sam Fleishman and Frank Bailey, buyers for the local Fleishman Brothers Company store, expect to leave Saturday night for the Northern markets to buy fall goods. Buyers from the other five stores operated in the two Carolinas by this concern will join the buyers from the Dunn store in New York. Stocks for all the stores will be purchased in bulk, which means that the goods will be bought for less money. In anticipation of one of the largest trades in the history of the local store, Mr. Fleishman states that he will buy one of the largest stocks ever shipped to Dunn. While in the North these buyers will purchase the stock for the big new store, which this enterprising firm will occupy in the early fall.

R. Y. Winters, in his exhibit, showed a difference of 17.4 bushels of oats per acre in favor of home-grown seed from selected plants. Why buy them from outside the State?

This does not include special township or school district bonds.

THREE FEATURES FOR STATE FAIR

Mrs. Vanderbilt Offers Three
Attractive Prizes To
School Children

Raleigh, July 31.—Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, President of the North Carolina Agricultural Society, is giving special attention this year to three contests which she has arranged for students in schools and colleges.

She is again offering a gold medal for the best specimen of clay modeling which is submitted by a pupil in a North Carolina graded school and for the best history of any North Carolina county by a high school student Mrs. Vanderbilt offers a standard American history.

For the best short story submitted by a college student, Mrs. Vanderbilt is offering a complete set of O. Henry's books.

Entries for the prizes must be made through the office of the general manager of the State Fair. The manuscripts will be judged at the University of North Carolina under the direction of Dr. Chase.

To compete for the prizes the contestant must be in attendance at some North Carolina institution, and the article or specimen must be prepared during the school year that opens this fall.

General Manager E. V. Walborn will furnish particulars for entering the contest. Letters should be addressed to him at State College Station, Raleigh.

Preparations for making the State Fair more representative of North Carolina than ever before are now under way. The premium list is being prepared, and will be ready for sending out in the next few days.

Every effort is being made to carry out the aim of the State Fair, which is to show North Carolina. It is the purpose of the management to have a more varied line of exhibits than ever before in the sixty-two years that State fairs have been held in Raleigh.

TERM SUPERIOR COURT

First Week.

Anderson Creek—Archie Knight, Averasboro—W. A. Lee, C. D. Lee, D. J. Stewart, D. L. Ratts, J. N. Smith.
Barbecue—G. V. McNeill.
Black River—A. M. Stephenson, J. P. Satterfield, M. M. Denning, E. E. Matthews, J. A. Butts.
Buckhorn—C. D. Lanier.
Duke—C. H. Avery, S. H. Harrington, J. C. Moore, J. W. Spence, H. R. West, J. S. Wood, Joe Lee.
Grove—J. R. Pope, L. H. Stone, J. B. Pope, C. R. Coats, A. D. Williams, C. L. Ryals, A. C. Snipes, W. W. Wood.
Hector's Creek—H. C. Senter, Johnsonville—G. D. McKay, Lillington—J. D. Lanier.
Neill's Creek—S. F. Gregory, W. A. Wale, H. J. Ratts, D. D. Joinsen.
Stewart's Creek—Quincey Byrd.

Second Week.

Anderson Creek—John Holder, Averasboro—R. D. Taylor, Geo. W. Butler, W. R. McLamb, Henry C. Lee, L. D. Reeves, Z. A. Lee.
Buckhorn—G. D. Abernathy.
Black River—P. C. Creech, C. S. Adams.
Grove—C. B. Pollard.
Hector's Creek—Callie Champion, W. V. Vance.
Neill's Creek—Hiram Stewart, Stewart's Creek—C. M. Allen.
Upper Little River—C. M. Brown, J. D. Stewart, J. F. O'Quinn.

NEW COTTON WILL BE WEIGHED ON NEW SCALES

The opening of the 1923 cotton season will find the Dunn cotton yard equipped with a new pair of Robinson scales. These scales have a capacity for weighing 800 pounds, and are acknowledged to be the best cotton scales on the market. They were purchased by W. T. Royal, public cotton weigher for the local market, and cost \$128. The plan under which Mr. Royal is elected provides that he furnish the scales for weighing cotton, together with the weight tags and other requirements.

Figures and weight lines on the new scales are very plain, and can be read at long range. The beam is made of forged Bessemer steel. Mr. Royal expects to see new crop cotton coming to market not later than August 25. Cotton is already beginning to open, and with a few hot days, he says, it will begin to open more rapidly.

During the Farmers' Convention last week, 797 farmers and their wives registered for rooms at the college dormitories. Over a thousand came in each day in their cars.

MARION BUTLER TO PLAY A HAND

Indications Are That He Will
Be Named Ambassador
To Mexico

Washington, Aug. 7.—There is some indication that President Coolidge will give to his party in North Carolina some very substantial recognition. No action will be taken for the present of course, but from a well-advised source the information came today that former Senator Marion Butler is being "seriously pressed" for the leadership of the party.

Mr. Butler has visited Mexico twice since the first of the year on business missions, and took occasion to discuss the subject of recognition for the Mexican government, first with President Obregon and then with President Harding and the Secretary of State. This resulted in the sending of the commission to Mexico, a body whose work has been virtually completed, and there is little question that the administration would have extended immediate recognition to the Obregon government had Mr. Harding lived.

Some thought that State Chairman Greagor, of the Texas Republican committee, who arrived here today, would have been given the appointment as ambassador to Mexico by Mr. Harding had the President lived to carry out the tentative program, but tonight the indications are that the position will be tendered to Mr. Butler.

When questioned today Mr. Butler admitted that he had "heard some talk," but said he was not seeking any kind of federal appointment, and had no desire to leave Washington and his law practice.—Washington Correspondence, Greensboro Daily News.

ITALIAN SENATOR IS KILLED BY ASSAILANT

Corizia, Italy, Aug. 7.—By the Associated Press.)—Senator Giorgio Bombich was killed today by two revolver shots through the head

of Fiume. As Bombich as Coleridge started firing, Bombich attempted to take cover behind a torry car standard, but slipped and fell. His assailant was upon him instantly and shot him twice before the terrified onlookers could interfere. Coleridge is believed to be insane.

HOG FACTS FOR TARHEEL FARMERS

Raleigh, Aug. 8.—To give the Tarheel swine grower something to think about, W. W. Shay, in charge of swine extension work for the State College and Department of Agriculture, has collected some facts that he says will be of interest to each one. Right now, he says there exists a surplus of between six and seven million head of hogs. The Chicago price for these hogs is \$7.75 per hundred weight and the Baltimore price is \$9. Both of these prices are for corn fed animals.

Now, Mr. Shay thinks that a number of North Carolina farmers believe that they cannot compete with the corn belt farmer in raising corn, for the reason that our average acre yield is about 20 bushels per acre, while that for Iowa is about 40 bushels per acre.

Yet he says, "There are many farms in North Carolina that will produce an average of 40 bushels per acre with about \$2.50 worth of fertilizer put under corn following a legume. An acre of corn can be raised in North Carolina as cheaply as it can in Iowa or Illinois, and if the land will produce 40 bushels with an outlay of not over \$2.50 for fertilizer, then North Carolina corn will cost no more per bushel than the corn of those two States."

"Let us study the prices for hogs ruling in the two sections. The best quality hog, fed properly in North Carolina, will show a profit under conditions of surplus. Did any one ever know of cotton and tobacco doing that? The corn belt hog is selling at a loss. The cost per bushel of a 40-bushel yield of corn is about 65 cents. At nine cents per pound, the hog, if properly fed, will return over \$1.00 per bushel for the corn and keep 85 per cent of its plant food value, or 17 cents, on the farm."

These are facts, says Mr. Shay, and yet sometimes we search for things that are not recognized when we find them.

It is just as well to be guarded in your speech. A sharp tongue cuts no ice.

Flour from home-grown wheat makes as good bread as that from any other section, find home demonstration workers of the State College and Department of Agriculture.