

THE DUNN DISPATCH

VOL. III

Dunn, N. C. July 26th, 1916

NO. 10

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION APPEALING FOR FLOOD AID

The flood relief appeal proclamation, issued Saturday night from Raleigh, on authority of Governor Craig follows:

To the people of North Carolina: A great disaster has befallen a large region of our State; hundreds of people are homeless and helpless. At this time I cannot describe the extent of the damage done by the unprecedented floods of July 16 and 18, nor can I undertake to portray the present and prospective suffering. By reason of the fact that Asheville has been cut off from communication with the outside world I could not be as promptly and adequately informed of conditions as others. But I am now prepared to say that in the mountain sections along our western streams, large and small, running eastward from Wilkes on the north to Ruthford on the south the floods

swept away not only the homes and the growing crops but even the lands themselves of hundreds, if not thousands, of our fellowmen and women. They are in distress and many of them utterly destitute and helpless. Their all has been swept away in a night.

"Now, therefore, I, Locke Craig, Governor of the State of North Carolina, am calling upon our generous people to respond to the cry of those who have been so terribly stricken. There is every reason to believe that many will for weeks have to be supplied with the necessities of life, in order that they may be sustained until they can find a means of livelihood. It is but right that our entire people should share this burden—but reasonable that the people in regions of the State in which no damage was done, where crops were spared and homes undisturbed, should open their hearts in generous giving.

"I understand that a number of legal subscriptions have been started and that at least two relief committees have begun work. I take occasion rather to commend the. At the same time, the disaster is so extensive that I feel constrained to appoint a committee of general relief and to authorize it to take any and all measures to appropriate funds as needs appear. Every dollar shall be accounted for, and every penny paid to relieve actual need. Subscriptions may be sent to Edward E. Britton, chairman, Raleigh, N. C.

"I am sure our people, once they realize the distress of their fellow North Carolinians, will be quick to pour out their money in this noble cause."

Distinguished Entertainer Coming

The public will be pleased to learn that the well known entertainer, Miss Beulah T. McNemar, will give one of her delightful programs on Tuesday night August 1st, in Opera House, auspices Ladies Aid Society, Baptist church.

Miss McNemar occupies an enviable position on the American platform of today. She has entertained in almost every state in the Union and before the most prominent gatherings, and always charms her hearers.

The Blue Jacket (Okla.) Gazette in speaking of her says: "Miss McNemar is an entertainer of rare ability and one who always presents a program that is elevating and instructive."

She will give a varied program embracing new and popular selections.

Something to please everybody. Adults 35 cents. Children under 14 years of age 25 cents. Reserved seats 50 cents on sale at Wilson & Lee's Drug store.

PRESIDENT STONG IN NORTH AND WEST

Washington, July 25.—Mr. O. P. Shell, of Dunn is traveling in the North and West, and finds that President Wilson is very strong wherever he has been.

"I have been away from home fifteen days" said Mr. Shell to the News and Observer's correspondent. "I have journeyed through seven different States going as far west as Mackinac, Michigan, and have talked with men of prominence in both political parties, and I feel confident of Woodrow Wilson's reelection.

"Republicans from Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana told me that Mr. Wilson is growing daily and that many Republicans would line up for him."—H. E. C. in News and Observer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baldwin returned Friday from a two weeks vacation, most of which time was spent at Mr. Baldwin's old home in Columbus county.

A. C. L. TRAINS DETOUR WATER HIGH IN Santee

Wilmington, July 24.—While the high water in the Santee river, crossing the main line of the Atlantic Coast Line between Florence and Charleston, made it necessary today to detour trains from Florence via Denmark and over the Southern Railway to Charleston, it was announced by Atlantic Coast Line officials here tonight that they anticipated no serious damage from the floods and that the line would in all probability be opened tomorrow by noon. Train service from Florence to Columbia was resumed today. The Florence-Augusta line is still open, it was announced, no damage from the floods in the Santee being expected on this line. It will be a week perhaps before the line over the Wateree river between Sumter and Columbia will be opened.

Duke News of Interest.

Duke July 25th, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Webb and Miss Sallie Perdue left for Portland Ore., where Mr. Webb is a representative to the supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias. At Cincinnati they will join the party from North Carolina which will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott and daughter of Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mears of Wilmington and Mr. W. T. Hollowell of Goldsboro. At Chicago the North Carolina party will get on the Pythian Special from Chicago to Portland, Ore. The party will be gone four weeks.

Friday night Washington Duke Lodge no. 165 Knights of Pythias installed the following officers, J. W. Daniels, Chancellor Commander; L. E. Standl, Vice Chancellor; O. R. Simpson, Prelate; M. Harrell, Master of work; Gilbert Woodworth, master at arms; G. L. Sewell, inner guard; T. M. Henly, outer guard, E. S. Yarbrough acted as installing officer and F. L. Wilson as grand master at arms.

Mrs. J. C. Yarbrough of Chicago, and Mrs. J. A. Goodwin Jr. of New York.

Mr. William White spent the week end visiting friends in Wilson. While there has been a considerable amount of rain recently, yet there is no complaint from the farmers of this section. The seasons have been favorable and the work is well up with excellent corn and cotton.

Infantile Paralysis The Symptoms And Means of Avoiding It.

With cases of infantile paralysis being reported daily from various parts of the country, numerous inquiries are being made from many sources as to the first symptoms of the disease and means of avoiding it. The State Board of Health has therefore issued the following brief bulletin of public interest:

The first symptoms of the disease are usually a fever, vomiting and pains in the head, back and limbs. One should be suspicious if intestinal disturbances of almost any kind are associated with a stiff neck, drooping head and fever. Known exposure to other cases of the disease should cause suspicion and suspicion should by all means be followed by a visit to the doctor.

There are several important things to be done to prevent the disease. First of all, one should avoid all known or suspected cases of the disease. Flies of all kinds should be absolutely excluded from the house and from all food. Persons, cats, dogs and pets who have been in any way exposed to the disease should be avoided. The mouth, teeth and nose should be washed several times daily. Finally, keep just as strong, robust and healthy as possible.

Cape Fear at Flood Stage

Payetteville, July 25.—As a result of heavy rain in this section and the up-country the past five days, the Cape Fear river will probably reach the flood stage of 30 feet tonight. At 9 o'clock it is between 28 and 29 feet and rising about six inches an hour. No considerable damage has been reported.

Goldsboro Welcomes N. and O. Bore.

The Raleigh News and Observer's bureau, with headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, was established in this city Monday, under the management of Mr. Bryon Ford. Mr. Ford is a newspaper man of wide experience and a splendid writer, and we are sure that he will give the many readers of the "Old Reliable" some real news from this section every day.

We extend Mr. Ford a most cordial welcome to our city and pledge him our our most hearty co-operation.

THE AMBITION OF THE SOUTHERN.

Atlanta Ga. July 21.—The ambition of the Southern Railway Co. was stated as follows by President Fairfax Harrison in an address before the Virginia Bankers Association at Old Point Comfort:

"To see that unity interest that is born of co-operation between the public and the railroads: to see perfected that fair and frank policy in the management of railroads which invites the confidence of governmental agencies; to realize that liberality of treatment which will enable it to obtain the additional capital needed for the acquisition of better and enlarged facilities incident to the demand for increased and better service; finally to take its niche in the body politics of the South along side of other great industries with no more but with equal liberties equal rights and equal opportunities."

HIGH-PRICED NEWSPAPERS.

London Times Sells in Berlin for \$6.40 a Copy.

A Berlin banker, who has been permitted by the German administration to come to Paris on business connected with relief work, states that the chief luxury of life in Brussels is the purchase of London and Paris newspapers, which can be had easily if one will pay the exorbitant prices demanded.

The Times, of London, is worth \$6.40, the Temps of Paris \$4.00, the Matin of Paris \$4.00, and the other French papers \$3.60. The penalty for being caught with one of these papers is not severe and is usually not enforced against persons of good standing, but the penalty for the agency which distributes the papers would be very severe. The German officials have had no success in running down the distributors, so it is thought that perhaps German soldiers have their hand in it, for the profits of a couple of hundred copies of the Times each day are considerable.

Revival At Spring Branch

Duke's Creek, July 24.—Rev. J. A. Campbell, of this place, is holding a revival at Spring Branch, Sampson county. He has been pastor at this church for 27 years. After an address Saturday by Rev. C. J. Thompson about four hundred dollars was pledged for missions.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds have been filed for registration in the office of Registrar of Deeds since our last issue.

Daniel Campbell, mortgage, to A. M. Shaw, 47 1-2 acres in Stewart's Creek township. Consideration, \$150. Deed dated April 3, 1916.

J. D. Autry and wife to Board of Education of Harnett County, one school house lot in Grove township. Consideration, \$65. Deed dated June 5, 1915.

J. T. Shaw and wife to Louis C. Bain, 12 acres in Anderson's Creek township. Consideration, \$16, and other considerations. Deed dated June 28, 1916.

J. T. Shaw and wife to Louis C. Bain, 40 acres in Anderson's Creek township. Consideration, \$16 and other considerations. Deed dated June 28, 1916.

K. A. Stewart to T. Neill Tucker, Lots 43 and 44, Lincoln Heights, Lillington. Consideration, \$45. Deed dated January 25, 1915.

R. B. Jessup and wife to W. F. Brock, one acre in Grove township. Consideration, \$700. Deed dated June 27, 1914.

Z. T. Kivett and wife to L. H. Campbell, two acres in Neill's Creek township. Consideration, \$400. Deed dated April 1, 1916.

J. V. Harrington to A. M. Cloud, 50 acres in Anderson's Creek township. Consideration, \$400. Deed dated July 17, 1916.

W. R. Sorrell and wife to J. W. Sorrell, 69 acres in Averboro township. Consideration \$5, and love and affection. Deed dated May 19, 1916.

B. F. Wiggins and wife to Virginia E. Barnes, 25 acres in Neill's Creek township. Consideration, \$1 and love and affection. Deed dated April 11, 1916.—Harnett Post 21st

James Whitcomb Riley Dies From Paralysis.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 22.—James Whitcomb Riley, the Indiana poet, died this evening.

Mr. Riley suffered from the extreme heat all day, but was thought to be resting easy tonight. He asked his nurse for a drink of water at 11 o'clock. When she returned with it he was dead. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis.

Notice.

Progressive Cotton Planters and merchants:

There is a time in the individual's life that opportunity knocks at his door, and if he grasps it, his fortune is made. The same is true to nations.

The South has a great opportunity to sell her next cotton crop for more money than at any period since the Civil War, if she will grasp it promptly.

We have conditions existing now that have not existed before, and a little study on the part of the planters will enable them to take advantage of them. The pessimist will say it can't be done, but we say it can.

These conditions are brought about by the European War (which looks as if it were nearing the end), and the reduction in the use of fertilizers, as well as other abnormal conditions. Few realize that there is a possibility of a cotton famine before another crop is made, and that the demand will exceed the supply.

We are going to publish the "Southern Cotton Review" at Atlanta, Ga., in the interest of cotton planters, giving them direct, through a series of monthly trade letters, valuable information of the conditions now existing and likely to exist in the future, in the cotton trade as well as the amount of cotton on hand at specified dates, the rate of consumption, the probable production and the conditions that will govern prices as well as how market prices are made.

Every Southern planter should know the conditions he has to meet in marketing his crop. The cotton traders know them, but they are not going to tell you for obvious reasons. They employ the talent obtained to keep them posted on what is taking place.

Object of these letters is to keep you posted in like manner. We will endeavor to show you how to use this opportunity, to make a bull market with advancing prices, or bear market with falling prices, and to make the most of the situation.

general railroad strike, the shortage of wool, the demand that is coming for corner weaves of cloth, the reduction in the use of fertilizers, the shortage of potash, and high interest rates, will have on prices. Forget the Presidential campaign long enough to study the situation and you will find it will pay big dividends. Knowledge is power, and unless you keep informed, you may wake up after it is too late, and set up another complaint about Wall Street, and the speculators robbing the South. They are alive all right. This will be a year of fortunes in cotton. Who will get it?

There are so few cotton planters that give any time or thought to these matters, the progressive planters should encourage the others to look more after their interest and to think for themselves.

The government report, July 1st, showed about \$6,000,000 acres in cotton this year, indicating a yield of 14,000,000 bales, but it did not tell you that the use of fertilizer it takes two acres to produce what one would on great deal of our land. It will be our aim to give you all the valuable information obtainable, and the data we will give you could not be collected by the individual planter, except at a cost greater than the benefit, but can be collected by us, condensed and given to you at a trifle in money and a saving of valuable time. You can get three trade letters direct, postpaid, by sending \$1 with your name and address to us, and have your name placed on our mailing list. The first of these letters will appear about August 10th, and will be a revelation to you because you do not realize the conditions.

Preparedness is a virtue, and you can prepare to see something doing all the time in the near future. With new conditions rising constantly you should keep posted. It will make or save you hundreds of dollars.

Address the Southern Cotton Review, Atlanta, Ga.

P. S. The publishing of this notice is a courtesy to you from your local paper and due credit should be given them, as they are co-operating with us in getting this information before you. Your local paper is a valuable asset to you, and it is worth many times what you have to pay for it.

The Kind of Woman to Marry.

You take a tip from me son. When you marry, marry a home woman a woman who's willing to hang a "God Bless Our Home" sign on the wall without making funny jokes about it.—American Magazine.

Miss Maude Lee, of Greenville, is in the city visiting relatives.

N. AND O. BUREAU IN GOLDSBORO.

Effective Beginning Today With Mr. Bryon Ford in Charge.

Effective today Mr. Bryon Ford becomes the Goldsboro representative of the News and Observer, devoting his entire time to interests of the paper in that city and section. In the course of a day or two he will have secured permanent headquarters where friends and patrons of the paper will always find a hearty welcome.

On account of its proximity to Raleigh and the close and friendly relations which have always existed between the two cities, Goldsboro has long seemed an especially inviting place for the opening of a News and Observer bureau and the management of the paper is very glad indeed that circumstances have now developed that make it advantageous to give this special service to the Wayne county.

Mr. Ford, who is a trained newspaper man with experience in both the editorial and the business side, prove especially adapted to the work in Goldsboro and will be instrumental in putting Goldsboro on the News and Observer map more emphatically than has ever been done before. The Wayne city is one of the most prolific sources of news in the State and it has much that the rest of the State ought to be informed about. Mr. Ford can be depended upon to do everything possible in a legitimate way to let the world know what is going on in the metropolis of Wayne county. The co-operation of the citizens of Goldsboro in making Mr. Ford's work of the greatest possible service to Goldsboro is earnestly requested.

In introducing the new Goldsboro representative of the News and Observer, this paper acknowledges with thanks the service of Mr. Emmett R. Brown, who for quite a long time with one or two brief interruptions, has been correspondent for the News and Observer at Goldsboro. Mr. Brown has had many other duties and has been unable to give as complete a news service from Goldsboro as desired, but with the limited time at his command he has done excellent work. The News and Observer relinquishes its relations with him with regret.—News and Observer 17th.

Building and Loan Elects Officers.

The new Board of Directors of the Dunn Building & Loan Association held its first meeting Monday night and Edward Smith was elected Secretary and Treasurer. The Secretary and Treasurer was required to execute and file a good bond in the sum of \$1,000.00. The directors elected the following finance committee: Dr. J. R. Butler, J. W. Purdie and E. L. Godwin.

Mr. C. J. Smith was appointed as Attorney for the association. The new organization is starting out with the fixed determination to make the association a success. The association is to be congratulated upon securing Mr. Edward Smith to serve as Secretary and Treasurer. He is one of the leading insurance men of this community and his new duties will no doubt increase his insurance business. It behooves every stockholder of the Association and every citizen who has the good of the community at heart to co-operate with Mr. Smith. He is making a sacrifice in a financial way to accept the office of Secretary and Treasurer but he is confidently expecting the co-operation of every stockholder as well as every business man in the community and with this co-operation the success of the association is assured.

NEUSE TO REACH 18 FEET AT SMITHFIELD.

Forecast is For 36 Foot Stage of Cape Fear at Fayetteville.

According to the weather bureau the stage of water in the Neuse at Smithfield will reach seventeen or eighteen feet during next two or three days. At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon the water gauge showed 14.22 feet at that point. The Neuse is a slow riser and may be several hours reaching its highest stage. Warnings were sent out yesterday to all points along the river in order that people who had cattle in the lowlands or perishable crops might begin to get them to points of safety.

During the twenty-four hours ending at 8 last night there had been an average rainfall of two and a half inches over the upper watershed of the Neuse. The forecast was for no more rain of consequence and it is not expected by the bureau that the crest due at Smithfield will rise to 19 feet as a maximum. Records in the office of Director Denson show that the Cape Fear river, in the present flood area, has reached 69 feet without doing any great injury to the farms and people residing within the flood district. The Neuse and Cape Fear are very sluggish compared to the mountain streams in the western part of the State and the water moves with more deliberation and less destructive force. Warnings were also sent to towns along the Cape Fear but not to alarm the people. The forecast is for a 36 foot stage at Fayetteville.—News and Observer 26th.

Items From Costa.

Costa, July 20th.—At a recent meeting of the town commissioners it was ordered that all laws previously passed or made providing for licensed meat dealers in Costa be repealed. This gives the farmer privilege of bringing their beef, mutton, pork, etc to town and retailing it in any quantity. It is hoped that this move will be to the mutual interest of both the farmers and town folks.

The directors of the community fair held a meeting at Costa Saturday July 15th, for the purpose of arranging date, program, etc, of the fair next fall. It being impossible to complete the work to be done at this meeting, another meeting was called to be held at Costa on Wednesday July 26th, at 8:00 p. m. All the directors of each department are requested to be present at this meeting, a complete program and the exact date of the fair will be fixed on this date.

Mr. O. S. Young and Prof. Owen Odum made a business trip to Raleigh last Friday.

Mr. J. C. Jones, with the D. and S. Ry. Co. has recently purchased a Flanders Roadster.

Mr. Herbert Stephenson of Willow Springs spent last week in town with his sister, Mrs. O. S. Young.

Mrs. Martha Ann Holland of Johnston Co. was in town Wednesday on business.

Miss Lucinda Young of Angier Route 2, is visiting her nephew, Mr. O. S. Young, this week.

Mr. Manly Young, a young farmer of Johnston Co. was seen in Costa this week on business.

It being quarterly meeting, an unusually large crowd attended church at Gift Baptist Church Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Louis Johnson of Greenville, N. C. spent the first part of the week with Mr. J. L. Johnson and family.

Mr. W. D. Harrington of Charlotte is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lovison.

Mr. L. L. Lovison and family returned from their trip to the States last night.

DUNK NEWS.

Duke, July 25.—A mass meeting was called Tuesday night at the Lyceum to perfect a plan to systematically raise funds for the sufferers of the flooded district of North Carolina. The rainy weather prevented a large attendance. Rev. N. Marvin Huggins was appointed chairman of the meeting and a committee was appointed to receive donations. A nice little sum was received Tuesday night and there are many more who have stated that they would gladly help, but could not be present at the meeting. Mr. E. P. Davis, cashier of Bank of Harnett is treasurer and all funds will be handled by him.

Rev. W. L. Maness pastor of the Methodist church closed a successful revival Saturday at Angier in which Rev. G. W. Perry of Lillington assisted. This week Mr. Maness is assisting Mr. Perry in a revival near Beale's Creek.

Rev. W. Marvin Huggins, who recently closed a revival at China Grove left Wednesday for Linden where he will conduct a series of services in the school auditorium. Miss Mabel Woodworth went with him and will preside at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Huggins and daughter of New Bern left Monday after a visit to their son Rev. W. M. Huggins.

Thos. Webb Jr. left Monday for Poughkeepsie N. Y. where he will enter Poughkeepsie business college and will take a complete business course.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith, of Benson, and Miss Leola Smith of Roxboro, were visitors in the city Sunday.

to 19 feet as a maximum. Records in the office of Director Denson show that the Cape Fear river, in the present flood area, has reached 69 feet without doing any great injury to the farms and people residing within the flood district. The Neuse and Cape Fear are very sluggish compared to the mountain streams in the western part of the State and the water moves with more deliberation and less destructive force. Warnings were also sent to towns along the Cape Fear but not to alarm the people. The forecast is for a 36 foot stage at Fayetteville.—News and Observer 26th.

New Building for Beale's Creek.

Beale's Creek, July 23.—L. H. Campbell is erecting a brick store here and is trying to have it completed by August 21. The building is two stories, 47x55 feet. The first floor will be used for general merchandise on one side. The other side will be used as a drug store, with rooms for barber shop and postoffice.

Down that long watery opening on the deep, Somewhere far off, pass on and on and go From less to less and vanish into light.

—From the Baltimore Sun.

TO INVESTIGATE HIGH PRICE OF NEWSPAPERS

Newspaper Publishers Invited to Be Present at Hearing August 1

Washington, July 23.—Many newspaper publishers of the country were invited today by the Federal Trade Commission to be represented at a hearing here August 1, at 10 a. m. on whether there has been an undue increase in the price of newspapers. The commission will conduct an exhaustive investigation of which this public hearing will be the first step.

THE WALL OF THE DISAPPEARED.

How many of you have ever journeyed to that tiny hamlet on the north coast of Brittany, France (within sight of the Ile de Rehebet), where 40-foot tides ring their spray against an old stone jetty and Pierre Loti wrote, in 1898, his poetic story, "Pecheur d'Islande"—"An Island Fisherman." It is a story of the utmost pathos and simplicity and tells of a fisherman in the tempestuous seas of Iceland. The story describes their long hesitation before grasping the flower of happiness by marriage, their brief and joyous marriage festival and then the sailor-lover's pitting out to sea—never to return. It is an intensely moving narrative, and the sweetness of joy, the sadness of inexorable fate, is woven like the theme of a symphony throughout the tender romance.

Doubtless the tale was suggested to Loti by that strange moss-grown wall at one end of the graveyard of the hamlet, which is called the Wall of the Disappeared. Wythe Williams, in his recent book, "Faced by the Cannon," describes it. A wall a dozen feet high and a hundred years old, covered with small slabs overhung and sometimes half hidden beneath the clambering ivy. Upon these slabs are recorded the names of the men of the village who have gone to sea and have never been heard of again. The names of the ships are there, the dates of their sailing sometimes the names of those gone—sometimes one family and then—no more, save the tears and memories.

these names and dates go back, and here and there a freshly flowering wreath bears testimony that the sea is still taking its yearly toll of the lives of Breton sailors. Since the beginning of this ghastly world-war "la patrie" as well as the sea is demanding the life of the youngest village boy, for Mr. Williams saw a Breton mother kneeling in prayer before a freshly painted memorial upon this moldering wall. The date upon the slab was September, 1915, and the writer says "Instead of the name of a sailing boat that went to pieces off Iceland was recorded the man's regiment, followed by his name and the words, 'disappeared in the battle of the Marne.'"

Have we not all of us in our lives some "wall of the disappeared," before which in silent, solitary hours we kneel in prayer and tears? No matter how busy or work-a-day our days, is there not some memorial place in our hearts where we gaze, through tears, at a barrier of silence that rises like cold, gray stone between ourselves and some face and form beloved.

Circumstances which none may control have caused so much of joy and gladness to disappear. Obscure and misunderstanding have borne away, as ships might bear them, smiles that made our sunshine, voices that were as music to our days. Perhaps we watched the sailing boats bearing our treasures putting out to sea with gayest hopes, with no thought that the falling mists of distance into which they disappeared would never lift again. Sometimes an angry wave has cut the cable that anchored a sailor's heart to the home harbor and he never came back from that ill-fated voyage. For one reason or another our life treasures have disappeared and we are left to tell our heads in sorrowful memory.

Hence we have loved ones close at home, we should hold them fast, we should guard them from our environment. If we have angered them, no matter who was right, we should call them back. Someone has written that it is only the living who can forgive, and if we have sought to be forgiven we should hasten to reconciliation, not wait until lips that are cold have ceased to smile upon our penitence.

Forever as the waves of time surround this shifting island we call life, we must see those we love set sail for the golden country men call Heaven. They embark as did King Arthur, upon the phantom ship of Death, and we watch their going as did Sir Bedivere:

Down that long watery opening on the deep, Somewhere far off, pass on and on and go From less to less and vanish into light.

—From the Baltimore Sun.