

LITTLE MESSENGERS  
They Get  
Business

## THE DUNN DISPATCH

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They Get  
Business

vol. 8

DUNN, N. C., SEP. 22, 1919

NUMBER 20

COMMERCIAL CLUB  
PROMOTERS MEET  
HERE FRIDAY NIGHTAll Business Men Urged To  
Attend Session In  
Show RoomsCOMMUNITY LEADERS  
EMPHASIZE NEED FOR  
ASSOCIATION PLANNEDAmple Funds Must Be Paid  
To Assure Success of  
Big UndertakingSTABLE INSTITUTION DESIRED  
Poorly Financed Project Not To  
Be Tolerated By Those Who  
Want Town to Grow

"If you want Dunn to continue to grow," says a body of the community's most progressive men, "come to the show rooms of the Barnes and Holliday Company Friday night at 8 o'clock and help us to plan the town."

This message is posted upon Broad Street, showing windows today. It is the outgrowth of a desire to create an industrial association whose sole purpose will be the advancement of Dunn and its environs in every way.

Ellis Goldstein, Robert L. Godwin, George Grantham, John W. Doughton, V. L. Stephens, H. L. Godwin, G. M. Titchman, M. D. Holliday and other men who care for the community's progress are the prime movers in the undertaking. They are calling upon all other progressive men to join them in the meeting to-morrow night and help plan the town.

Will Make Right Start.

The promoters have no desire to create an organization that will function for a few weeks under the power of the initial enthusiasm and then die of inertia. They have had enough of such organizations. They want this project to start right, go right and stay right.

To realize their desires they say they must have the active cooperation of the entire business and professional interests of the town. By cooperation they mean active and financial support, with emphasis on the financial end of the deal. Money, they contend, is needed to place such an institution on a sound foundation. It is needed to employ necessary help and to pay for the change the project will make in the town.

Dunn's Want Piker Subscriptions.

They are not going to ask for any one-dollar-per-year membership. Dunn has long since passed that stage when it could be classed as a "dollar-a-year town." It is now an industrial organization as badly as does any other town of the country, they say; and it is believed that there are enough men who have confidence in its future, to assure permanent support to the organization they propose to create.

No definite program has yet been formed for the Friday night meeting, but this will be arranged in due time. Meantime the promoters are gathering information that will be of value to those who attend.

CHARLOTTE HAS HIGHEST  
AND SAVANNAH LOWESTBureau of Labor Statistics Makes  
Analysis of Food Budgets  
For Cities

Charlotte, N. C., had the highest and Savannah, Ga., the lowest average cost of food per year for white families with incomes from \$1,200 to \$1,500 in Southern cities, according to an analysis of food budgets gathered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in the cost of living survey of 1918-19 just made public by the Department of Labor. Ninety-one cities in various parts of the country were listed in the list, while Savannah was lowest in average cost of all the cities.

The average annual expenditure for food by all families in all the cities listed was \$511, while Fall River, Mass., stood at the top with \$624. The Southern cities ranged as follows:

Charlotte, \$543; Charleston, S. C., \$501; Dallas, Tex., \$502; Huntsville, Ala., \$545; New Orleans, \$539; Houston, Texas, \$539; Corvallis, Texas, \$533; Atlanta, Ga., \$525; Little Rock, Ark., \$523; Richmond, Va., \$515; Norfolk, Va., \$514; Mobile, Ala., \$513; Winston-Salem, N. C., \$503; Frederickburg, Va., \$498; Knoxville, Tenn., \$497; Birmingham, Ala., \$476; Jacksonville, Fla., \$474; New Bern, N. C., \$456; Roanoke, Va., \$455; and Savannah, Ga., \$427.

Marvin Carr Dead.

Durham, Sept. 22.—Mr. Marvin Carr, first vice-president of the American Railway Union, died yesterday afternoon at New York. He had been in impaired health for about a year. He was the second son of Gen. Julian S. Carr, Jr., who was with him at death. The remains have been placed temporarily in a receiving vault in New York, where they will be held for funeral rites to be announced as soon as the family, now in several sections of the country, can be assembled.

FATE OF TWO MEN IN  
AMERICAN FORCES  
UNKNOWN

Washington, D. C.—Private Gilbert F. Brown of Bozeman, Montana, and William Z. Taylor of Ellijah, North Carolina, are the only American soldiers, of the more than 2,000,000 sent to France, for whom the War Department has been unable to account. They are classified as "missing in action." Whether they were killed in battle, or died of disease in some obscure place or in prison, or whether they are still in Europe or other foreign country, or have returned to the United States, the War Department has been unable to determine.

The War Department's success in ascertaining the fate of every one of the Expeditionary Force in France is regarded as remarkable. In the Civil War, fought in a relatively small section of this country, the "unknown dead" were counted by the thousands. Hardly a national cemetery but has hundreds of graves holding the remains of Federal or Confederate soldiers who remain unidentified.

Relatives of men who fell in France have at least the consolation of knowing the way in which these gallant Americans died, and where they are buried. Their bodies are resting in cemeteries that are practically American soil and that are to be permanent and beautiful memorials of the men who lie in them.

BUYER IN DARKNESS  
WITHOUT PUBLICITYAdvertising Club is So Told  
By William C. D'Arcy  
At Convention

New Orleans, Sept. 24.—Without advertising, we would buy in darkness and if all advertising were eliminated, what a gloomy world this would be. William C. D'Arcy, of St. Louis, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, at the convention of that association, here this morning, said his association attempts to imagine a world without advertising. In part, he said:

"We may compare the new situation to a world without advertising."

"Suppose that some strange and mighty power suddenly strikes every word, symbol and character of advertising from the world's entire equipment of signals to the human mind—what would be the effect upon the welfare of man?"

"Here is a startling challenge to the imagination, a suggestion calculated to strip the problem to its naked properties. Try for a minute to see the world as it would look if the alphabet were banished from the field of business promotion, and you will be astonished by the sobering vision that will unfold."

"A world without advertising! A different world indeed. It would be a world in which the mind upon the task of seeing your familiar world as it would appear if swept clean of every token that advertising now employs to deliver its myriad messages, and you will feel that your eyes have been opened to an economic revelation!"

"No thinking man can face that vision without a shudder. He contemplates a world in which the whole world has become confused, fantastic, out of focus."

"First, consider only its most superficial aspect without any attempt to trace the blighting results that would surely follow to all industries fed by advertising funds."

"Look at the city landscape. What a somber and lifeless spectacle without a sign, a poster or a busy electrical display to hail the eye with a gay face of color—a bright message of busy, bustling human activity."

"Only those who have endured life in regions unpenetrated before by civilized man can tell you the hunger of the cultivated human mind for the wayside sign, for man's contribution to the metropolitan landscape for the friendly words of industry that greet him from streets lighted with messages of the eager, competitive strife of commerce. No man ever survived such an exile in a land beyond the frontier of the printed word who did not hail the first sign or printed advertisement of any sort that met his eye on his return to civilization as a good and friendly thing. In his sight the commercial alphabet glowed with the charm of clear and multiplied human contact."

"Then, let your imagination turn to the printed page and picture the dreary desert of abstractness presented by books, magazines, newspapers and publications of every sort with type-masses unbroken by a single advertisement. Can you grasp their remoteness from the real world of wholesome, human affairs, of making and carrying and selling the things that civilized man has learned, in the evolution of his refinement, first to want and then to need?"

Kinner E. Polk returned Monday night from a business trip through the south central portion of the State. He will remain here with Mrs. Polk until Sunday.

STORAGE FACILITIES  
ARE BEING PROVIDEDCotton Farmers Guard Against  
Prevailing Low Prices  
For StapleONE WAREHOUSE IS  
NOW IN OPERATION

Growers Prepare to Share in State's Plan to Prevent Loss. General Utility Company Will Cooperate With the Farmers.

To sell or to store. That is the big question facing cotton farmers all over the South. Present prices, it is contended, are not sufficient to yield a reasonable profit after labor and fertilizer bills are paid and interest on investment is figured.

In Dunn there has been established one storage warehouse. A movement on foot to establish another within a few days. The warehouse now in operation is that originally built for the Dunn Lumber Company and later remodeled for a tobacco warehouse. It is being operated by the General Utility Company under the direct supervision of B. O. Townsend and according to the regulations of the Federal Government.

Mr. Townsend has expressed a willingness to cooperate with the organization of the second warehouse when they get their company perfected. Then a charter to conform to State rules governing cotton warehouses will be asked for and made to apply to both buildings.

Some cotton has already been stored in the Townsend warehouse. Receipts given by it are guaranteed by the government and are negotiable for loans at all banks just as are government bonds. It is the purpose of the warehouse company to provide an "at place for cotton to be held pending a hoped-for increase in price. If enough farmers can be induced to hold their product, it is said, prices are almost sure to reach at least 35 cents before December.

Protection against loss by fire or other damage is guaranteed by the warehouse company.

The warehouse idea grows out of a recent act of the North Carolina General Assembly designed to protect cotton growers. Through this law the State collects 25 cents on each bale at the time it is ginned. This tax will be deposited in a fund which is estimated that it will yield a fund of approximately \$500,000. This

fund is to be used for the protection of the receipts issued by the various warehouses to be established.

Warehouses Already Built.

Most of the cotton centers of the State will be compelled to build warehouses if their farmers are to be protected. Here, however, buildings already standing can be utilized and will save much expense. The warehouse promoters are now endeavoring to get the building erected about five years ago by the Dunn Tobacco Warehouse Company. Practically no alterations will be necessary. It is said, if this building can be secured.

Several meetings of those interested in the State department of agriculture have attended some of these meetings in all of which the question of holding cotton was emphasized. J. A. Blacklock, Otto P. Shell, John Henry Pope, M. D. Holliday, E. W. Smith, Dr. R. L. Warren, V. L. Stephens and P. J. Jeffreys have been appointed a committee to organize details. George K. Grantham has presided over all of the meetings.

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR BIG  
YEAR IN DUNN MARKETFive Buyers: Henry Fox Cotton—  
Probably 22000 Bales May  
Find Sale Here.

Although present prices are far from satisfactory to a large part of the cotton growers, who sell on the Dunn market, the present outlook is for the most successful season for a quantity viewpoint ever experienced here. It is estimated that full 22,000 bales will have found their way to the local yard before the season comes to a close.

Up to closing time yesterday afternoon close to 3,000 bales had been sold. The average number of bales sold each day for the last week was about 300, and the quantity will increase each day for more than a month to come.

One local spinning plant has been turning out 100 bales a day for the last two weeks and is preparing to do even a larger business from now until picking begins to lag.

There were never so many buyers as there are this season. In addition to R. O. Primrose and Buck Hudson, who have regularly represented the largest exporters of the South for several years, three other large concerns are represented by J. W. Wiggins, Sansom and Nichols, who are spending their first season here.

All of the buyers seem hungry for the staple, and are paying the highest prices possible to the sellers. All together it looks as if the Dunn market bids fair to eclipse all others in eastern Carolina this year.

Will Fight Recall.

Charlotte, Sept. 22.—Mayor Frank R. McKinch, Commissioner of Public Works, A. H. Kern and Commissioner of Public Safety George A. Page, for whose recall a petition containing 1,614 signatures has been filed with the city clerk, are organizing for the purpose of waging a strenuous campaign against candidates for the respective positions to oppose them at the recall election to be held some time next month.

NATION MUST LEAD  
IN WORLD'S RESCUESo President Wilson Tells  
Hearers in Speech  
at ChapelADOPTION OF PEACE  
FIRST STEP IN DUTY

America Must Keep Her Word Turned Forward and Upward. He declared, as Soldiers Did, Moments Doubtless.

Cheyenne, Sept. 22.—Characterizing the peace treaty as a complete reversal of the old policy of aggression of government, President Wilson appealed to the people in an address here today to support the league of nations as a permanent basis for the fight for democracy.

The example to which the whole world now turned, said the President, was set by the United States in 1776. He declared, "I am not a European," but that example, but that he came under its influence.

In the new world, he said, to rescue the world from the complete anarchy, Mr. Wilson said, "The United States must take the lead."

The President's speech was interrupted by cheering and applause. He was cheered during his ride from the station.

Discussing American leadership, Mr. Wilson said, "We must keep our word, but we must not keep it in a narrow, selfish way. We must keep it in a broad, generous way. We must keep it in a way that will bring us closer to the world."

Opponents of the treaty, he said, had "debated seriously" one of these objections—the "unavailability" of the Shantung settlement. He pointed out that President Wilson did not protest when given the Shantung settlement. He said, "The United States must take the lead in the recovery of the world."

of a nation to lead against any such situation, which endangered peace. For the first time, he said, the United States, under the league, becomes the "effective friend" of China.

En Route to Reno, Nev., Sept. 22.—President Wilson leaves the Pacific coast triumphantly. This is an extreme statement to make and will be disputed by those who look at the record of the President's administration. He said, "The United States must take the lead in the recovery of the world."

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Charlotte Carpenters Strike.

Charlotte, Sept. 22.—Demanding recognition of their union and same day for one hour's less work daily, Charlotte carpenters refused to go to work this morning. They announced their determination to remain on strike until the contractors acceded to their demands. It was estimated that there are about 100 carpenters here, and all of them have quit work. This has tied up the largest amount of building work which has been under way in Charlotte for several months.

Strikes Becomes General.

Wilmington, Sept. 22.—The strike which began Saturday at the Carolina shipyard because of alleged discrimination in the employment of negro labor became general today when other crafts, both union and non-union, quit.

The strike has been without violence and an early adjustment of the matter is expected.

JURORS FOR OCTOBER TERM  
1919 SUPERIOR COURT OF  
SAMPSON COUNTY

First Week—R. H. Carr, E. A. Snipes, D. W. Larkins, Joe McCullen, T. A. Register, A. W. Carlton, Worth Baggett, W. O. Barfield, C. B. Wilson, R. L. Butler, G. L. Baggett, E. D. Allen, J. A. McCullen, R. B. Herring, W. R. Honeycutt, J. G. Rayfield, L. Williamson, R. I. Herring, S. A. Howard, C. D. Peterson, E. L. Croom, L. H. Daughtry, W. J. Johnson, J. E. Fowler, D. G. Shaw, Jeff L. Matthis, J. A. Tyler, J. W. Hudson, H. L. Stewart, O. D. Matthis, A. S. Merritt, C. C. Drayton, F. P. Harrell, J. W. Sutton, W. A. Blackman, Jr., J. W. Bryan.

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R. N. PAGE WILL SPEAK  
AT FAIR'S INAUGURAL;  
AIRPLANES MAY COMEREPORT INFLUENZA  
IN SEVEN COUNTIESDisease Recurs in State and  
Causes Some Deaths. Health  
Department ActsFIFTY-FIVE CASES  
IN LINCOLN COUNTY

Precaution Being Taken to Prevent  
Further Spread. Other News of  
North Carolina People, Cities and  
Towns.

Raleigh, Sept. 24.—Dr. F. M. Reque, of the bureau of communicable diseases, has returned from Lincoln county, where he went to assist local officers in handling the epidemic of typhoid fever which has broken out in the rural districts of that county as a result of a large number of negroes drinking water from an open spring near a church where they were attending camp meeting. The investigation of the state official resulted in the definite conclusion that the diagnosis of the cause of the epidemic was the open spring, and precautions have been taken to prevent the use of the water in the future.

When Dr. Register left Lincoln county there were 55 cases of typhoid and two deaths had resulted. The county commissioners of Lincoln have authorized the health officers to employ any means possible to cope with the situation, and have promised to pay the bills. A nurse, has been secured for the community, and a physician was left there to vaccinate that part of the population of the community which was not already sick with the disease. Dr. Register took a sufficient quantity of vaccine to Lincoln county to vaccinate all who would need treatment. It is believed that the precautions and the work of his local officers will bring the epidemic to a close.

Small outbreaks of influenza in seven counties have been voluntarily reported to the state board of health. Davidson county, with 16 cases reported, leads the list. Other counties in which the epidemic has been reported in mild form are Halifax, Perquimans, Graham, Rowan, Northampton and Robeson.

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BEGIN ORGANIZATION  
OF COTTON FARMERS

Cooperative organizations of farmers of just what can be done by farmers who determine that the produce of their farms shall be sold at a profit. These farmers fixed prices that could yield a profit on the year's work.

This is what should be done by the cotton farmers," says S. G. Robinson, State Campaign Director for the American Cotton Association.

"Within a few weeks we will begin the campaign for the organization of the North Carolina branch of this association. It is our intention to secure at least 100,000 members from the ranks of the cotton farmers, business and professional men in the cotton counties of North Carolina. This same campaign is being put on in every cotton producing state. The result will be that the cotton farmers through their organization can say just what shall be the price for their 'cotton'.

In North Carolina, the drive for membership will begin this latter part of October. Several of the leading banks and farmers have already agreed to serve as charter members. These funds will be used to further the campaign for better organization over the entire State.

MAY RETAIN BRAGG  
FOR TRAINING CAMP

House Military Subcommittee  
Will Recommend Action  
in Early Report

mentations that Congress approve the completion of land purchases for Camp Bragg, at Fayetteville, and Camp Benning, at Columbus, Ga., with these training fields to be retained for the army, will be made soon by the House Military subcommittee, that inspected the camps, it was indicated today at an executive meeting of the committee.

The general policy to be recommended toward the camps was practically settled by the committee, but all questions were left open for decision, pending settlement of minor points. The committee will likely recommend that the development programs at both Benning and Bragg be sharply reduced, and Jessup, if retained, to be used only in part.

Criticism Purchases.

The committee report may also include criticism of War Department officials for land purchases at both Bragg and Benning almost simultaneously with the signing of the armistice, and for failure to salvage large quantities of building materials at all the camps.

Representative Anthony, of Kansas, chairman of the subcommittee, announced tonight that another meeting of the committee would be held tomorrow in an effort to reach a final decision. Its report will be submitted to the full military committee for formal submission to Congress together with legislation necessary to carry out the program as approved by the full committee.

Will Carry Out Contracts.

The compelling reason for the decision regarding Bragg and Benning, committee members asserted, was the contracts for land purchases already made by the government, and the large investments at both camps. Their retention and completion on a reduced scale is believed by some committee members to be the most economical for the government to pursue.

Bragg is a field artillery camp with an artillery range of 28 miles. Benning is an infantry camp and is intended to supplant Fort Sill as the infantry school of arms.

WILL CELEBRATE STATE  
COLLEGE DAY OCTOBER 3

Each of Twenty-nine Local Alumni  
Associations Will Have  
Program

Preparations are under way to make "North Carolina State College Day," October 3, a Statewide event. On this date, or a near thereto as possible, each of the twenty-nine county and city alumni associations will hold its annual meeting and celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the college, October 3, 1889, thirty years ago.

The counties and cities having associations, which are expecting to meet locally for this occasion are: Alamance, Beaufort, Brunswick, Craven, Catawba, Cumberland, Durham, Forsyth, Gaston, Guilford, Harnett, Iredell, Lenoir, Mecklenburg, Moore, New Hanover, Pasquotank, Pitt, Richmond, Robeson, Rowan, Wake, Wayne and Wilson counties; Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., New York City, Washington, D. C., and Tidewater, Va., at Norfolk.

K. A. Stewart, of Lillington, visited friends here Sunday.

RACE TRACK WORK  
PROGRESSING FASTGrading will be Completed this  
Week, Says Director of  
ConstructionFUTURE CONGRESSMAN  
ACCEPTS INVITATION  
TO ADDRESS VISITORS

MEN PLEASED WITH HEADWAY

Delegation Visits Grounds For Inspection and Find Contractors Making Commendable Speed.

Robert N. Page, former representative in Congress, now a candidate for Governor, will make the inaugural speech at Dunn's first annual fair to be held here October 14 to 17, inclusive. Acceptance of an invitation extended Mr. Page by Robert L. Godwin, chairman of the entertainment committee, was contained in a letter to Mr. Godwin this week.

Mr. Page's acceptance, together with the practical assurance by army officers that one or more aeroplanes will be sent here for flights, about completes all major details of the big event. Some doubt, however, as to the possibility of the aeroplanes coming to Dunn was raised Tuesday when Washington news dispatches stated that the air service had declined to send them. Other promising arrangements was the plan upon which the request was said to have been refused.

Edward B. Warren, director of construction at the fair grounds, was told Monday by an army officer that the planes would be sent, and was instructed to prepare a field for landing and "hop off." Mr. Warren is preparing the field within the circle of the race track, where ten acres are available. Mr. Warren will have a very fine exhibit of hogs from his own farm.

The grand stand, which is also floral hall, women's rest room and dining quarters needs only a few touches for its completion. A large force of carpenters working under Contractor Moore is engaged in the work.

About 150 men and about sixty mules are at work on the grounds. These will be kept going at full speed for the next three weeks.

Owen Odum, secretary of the fair association, stated yesterday that a large number of exhibits had already been entered. A large number of exhibits are in growing numbers until the day before the fair opens, when entry books will be closed.

The many free attractions to be staged during the fair have been engaged and will arrive two days before the gates are thrown open to the public. A large number of shows, which most of the acts are to be shown in being built immediately in front of the grandstand.

A committee of stockholders, comprising John W. Drayton, V. L. Stephens, Lloyd Wade and Ellis Goldstein, inspected the grounds and buildings Monday. The men were pleased with the progress made and are convinced that no delay will be encountered.

BUIE'S CREEK STUDENTS  
HEAR POWERFUL SERMONRev. J. J. Campbell Delivers Opening  
Message To Students at  
Institution

News and Observer.

Sanford Martin, private secretary to Governor Bickett, was in his office yesterday after the week-end spent at Buie's Creek Academy where he has a brother in school, enthused over the opening sermon that Rev. J. J. Campbell, head of the school, preached to the four hundred or more assembled students Sunday, when between thirty and forty young men and women marched down the aisle, some of them in tears and all of them tremendously moved, to make a profession of faith.

The minister and school man preached from the text: "A mother may forget her babe, but I will not forget thee," and in simple fashion, as his first formal message to the student body beginning a new year's work, told the story of the mother love and God's love.

Mr. Martin also spoke briefly to the students on proper conduct, maintaining that Bolshevism and socialism can never sprout in North Carolina when the land is tilled by men who have received a Christian education.

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