

THE DUNN DISPATCH

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As Others See Us.

That genial and lovable soul, Robert W. Haywood, editor of the News and Observer, finds too much to keep him busy in the Old Reliable's sanctum to permit him ever to visit the liveliest town under the sun. Nevertheless, he has found time to look upon some of Dunn's activities and pronounce them good. We of the Dispatch have always made it a point to impress our town's greatness upon his attentive mind whenever we could reach him, and the speeches of Nathan Darby Barefoot in the interest of Jarvis County are well remembered by him. Whether remembered of our own boasting or that of Nathan Darby prompted the following we know not. However it came about, the Dispatch is grateful because the News and Observer man conveys us that he too has gotten the Dunn Spirit.

Here is what he says of our town in his issue of Saturday:

"For several years the town of Dunn over in Harnett County, has been making itself known in the State. When Dunn started out it had the good luck to count among its people some active fellows who had nerve as well as knuckle. They have never stopped over there. A few nights ago they held a meeting and organized a Chamber of Commerce of nearly two hundred and fifty members. They are starting out with an annual income of about seven thousand dollars. And what is better they have some ideas what they are going to do with the money. Road investment is one of the first things they are going to tackle. Good roads are nothing new for Dunn. About the time the place began to recover a baseball club it began to build good roads. And Dunn was on the first improved north and south highway four or five years before that highway was built on its present direct line forty miles to the west.

"That's the way they do things down at Dunn.

"All around the town is a farming territory of the highest character. Good crops are made. Land values are climbing up. And the farmers as well as the town people have money. For several years Dunn has had no ambition to be a county seat. At such sessions of the Legislature the matter has been brought up and the Chamber of Commerce serves notice that Jarvis county will be presented again. Whether the enthusiasts over there get the county or not, anybody who is acquainted with any of them knows that they are going after it in a way that will be worth watching. That crowd has enough ginger in them and ingenuity to be mighty entertaining if they are not doing any more than playing a game of checkers. But if they don't get the new county, here is a bit of information that is no secret. Before they get through they are going to have a town that will be known so that when they get away from home they don't have to explain where they came from. They get up in the morning over at Dunn and they move around during the day, and when they count up at night they have results."

Dr. Smith—Physician and Gentleman.

Harnett lost one of its best citizens and most lovable men when Dr. F. Smith passed to that reward theologians promise all who are good. Nearly twenty years have passed since we first met the genial gentleman whom all in this section knew as Doctor Smith. Often since then we have had the pleasure of conversing with him. Always, after those all too infrequent meetings, we had the feeling that we had spent a little while with one of God's own noblemen. So gentle, so kind, so thoughtful and considerate was he that in boyhood we were attracted to him.

Dr. Smith, born to the purple, was not above administering to the most lowly. All through his mature life he worked for the comfort of men and women in all walks of life. The former slave who tilled the soil of his forebears was not too lowly to receive his attention. To the exalted and to the meek he gave of that which God had implanted in his breast. He was a life of service with little reward save that of the regard of his fellow men. In that he was rich. No man of his time was more universally beloved.

In his passing we feel a distinct personal loss. With all of Harnett County we mourn.

Plan Creation of Negro Institution

Professor J. G. Smith, the negro educator who has been principal of the negro schools of Dunn for several years, proposes to build close to Dunn an industrial school for the youth of his race. To build this school, he must raise \$25,000 as a nucleus for future endeavor. In his efforts in this direction he has the endorsement of the Dunn School Board, Mayor J. W. Whithead, of Dunn, Mayor John Underwood, of Fayetteville, Byrd F. Gentry, Gentry, superintendent of schools in Harnett, and E. T. McBryde, superintendent of schools in Cumberland. He also has the hearty endorsement, support and commendation of The Dispatch. When the directors of the Chamber of Commerce meet next Monday night an effort will be made to get their endorsement.

It is planned to purchase ten acres of ground on the outskirts of Dunn for this undertaking. An option on a desirable place already has been secured. This will cost approximately \$7,000. Buildings and equipment necessary to begin the new institution will cost approximately \$18,000. Of the required amount nearly \$8,000 has been pledged and subscribed by negro men and women of the community. This convinces that the industrial and well to do members of the race are behind the movement and willing to bear as large a part of the burden as they can. Now solicitation will begin among the white people. There are many who should subscribe liberally for the reason that they are already employers of colored labor and that the school promises to increase the competency of that labor.

Professor Smith is not of that class of colored educator objectionable to the white Southerners who have the best interests of the negro at heart. His methods are modeled after those of the late Dr. Booker T. Washington. He hopes to so train the negro so that he will become an important helpful factor in the upbuilding of the South. It is his belief that it is only the ignorant negro who becomes a problem and that the well-trained negro is a helpful factor.

It is hoped that that construction of the new institution can begin by January 1. Professor Smith is shaping his efforts to this end. If he is successful in his efforts Dunn may yet become the cradle of a great progressive movement that will mean the salvation of the negro and the emancipation if the race from the tyranny of ignorance. The Dispatch wishes him well and promises him all the aid it can give.

Maynard in the

Hands of Frigade.

In spite of the fact that ye editor of ye Rawley Times accuses us of doing an effective expression regarding Lieutenant Maynard's feat in burying the nose of his native heath, we still contend that ye well known sky pilot did burrow into a substance so designated. Really he did it twice—presumably in the same spot, since the landing space afforded him by his brothers of sweet Sampson would hardly permit his stopping at any other point. Thursday he practically repeated the performance which proved so nearly disastrous on the day of his debut to Sampsonians at the Clinton Fair. The only difference was that he broke a wheel and injured himself and his mechanism in addition to duplicating the breakage of a propeller and the smashage of the radiator.

The parson had looked forward with a keen degree of pleasure to his visit to Sampson. He was fresh from a victory of the air not equalled by any other flyer of the American service. He and Sergeant Kline, his flying partner had landed on the most difficult fields of the country. Some of these were in the wilds of the Rocky Mountains where no hand of man had worked to make such feats safe. He had come through all of this without mishap. He was rated the greatest aviator of the day. Not until he came as the guest of his fellow countrymen did he find a field too difficult for him. That, too, had been touted as one especially prepared for him by the kindly hands of friends.

Maynard really came near meeting death when he visited the land of his birth. How near, few who witnessed his landing realized. His coolness disarmed many of their fear. If he gets out of Sampson alive he will have accomplished a feat much more dangerous than that which stamped him as the premier flyer of America. The field at the Fair Grounds in Clinton is a trap into which no man except one who wants above all else to please his own folk would enter.

Godwin Goes

After Sugar.

Representative Hannibal L. Godwin of Dunn, has started a little movement in Washington designed to relieve the sugar famine in North Carolina. Press dispatches from the capital city credit him with taking a hand in the situation that may give Dunn and Harnett County housewives a larger portion of the sweet stuff in the near future.

This is well. For the past few weeks our grocer has been accustomed to doing out a little sack that contained hardly enough to sweeten the Java of the head of the house. The younger bones of the household have been wont to howl rather unpleasantly when their portion was cut.

If the representative succeeds in relieving the situation to the extent that we will be again on friendly terms with the youngsters we will forever be his debtor. More power to him.

Chamber of Commerce Acts for Relief.

Ten hours after the shortage of coal at the municipal power plant was brought to the attention of the Dunn Chamber of Commerce promise had been gotten from the National Railroad Administration to relieve the situation. Representative Hannibal L. Godwin happened to be in town. The situation was explained to him. He wired his office in Washington Wednesday night to get behind the Administration. Thursday morning he received a wire telling him that relief was in sight. The local agent of the Coast Line Railway has been instructed to get the coal from his company.

A MAN WITH A BIG HEART.

Harnett County News.

People in this section saw colored posters a few weeks ago telling of the sale at auction of J. D. Barnes' farm. The sale was held, but there was a feature of it—a heart interest story that not nearly all people have heard.

Down on the old plantation there lived many colored people. 'Doubtless in his younger days Mr. Barnes loved most to roam through the woods with the little pickaninnies—what white child has not had the companionship of little kinky heads who adored "de white chiles" and would wade through fire just to please the white chum? Or, the old mammy who told wierd tales of "ghoses" and "debblin'" till the sand

men came and took her audience?

These colored people, some of them bent with the weight which time loads upon the shoulders, had lived and labored upon Mr. Barnes' farm. They loved their homes, they loved the soil, they loved Mr. Barnes. In his own words, they had made him many a dollar. Would he now let the little homesteads be broken up, and should they be compelled to seek new places of abode?

They read the notices of the sale with hearts aching. Surely the good "marster" would not let them be turned out. They appealed to him, and their prayer was heard! Some men might turn a deaf ear to such pleadings, but not J. D. Barnes. Making an investment that cost him thousands of dollars which he wished to place elsewhere, he re-

insured the darkies against breaking up their little homes. "Stay where you are," said he, "I will see you through."

Is it not possible that the colored labor problem could thus be solved? time would help to keep labor on the farm. At any rate, the example set by Mr. Barnes is one well worth emulating. Possibly better late than those who now have idle acres.

PHYSICIAN'S NEW RATES

The physicians of the town of Dunn and immediate vicinity have thoughtfully considered the situation and have found that in view of the high cost of living they absolutely cannot serve the general public as is demanded of them at the present remuneration and support their families. Consequently the following charges have been fully decided upon to go into effect at once.

Day Rates	
Prescription	\$1.50
Office consultation	\$2.00
Town call	\$3.00
(Inside incorporate limits)	
1st mile	\$3.50
2nd mile	\$4.00
3rd mile	\$4.50
4th mile	\$5.00
5th mile	\$5.50
6th mile	\$6.00
7th mile	\$7.00
8th mile	\$8.00
9th mile	\$9.00
10th mile	\$10.00
11th mile	\$11.00
12th mile	\$12.00

ETC.

NIGHT

Bedtime 9 p. m. and 7 a. m.	
Town call	\$6.00
Country call	\$6.00
plus \$1.00 per mile.	
Normal labor case	\$25.00
plus above mileage	
Vaccination Small Pox	\$2.00
(Patient furnishing virus)	
Typhoid or other	\$1.50
Urinalysis	
Chemical	\$2.00
Microscopical	\$3.00



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American Lady Shoes for women
Widths A-E Sizes 2 1/2-8
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for Children

Try our all leather shoes for service and economy.

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The Things You Want

Our buyers have searched the markets of the country to get into our store the big array of goods we are now displaying for your approval. These goods were hard to get. But we knew you wanted the best things the market get. But we knew you wanted the best things the markets afforded—so they are here. The stock includes

Suits and Coat Suits for Misses and Women, Suits, Overcoats, Shoes and Hats for Boys, Young Men and Men, Millinery, Dress Goods, Furnishings.

You must see this big display. Everything in it will interest you. Prices have been held down as low as we could possibly hold them, and our sales forces will always welcome an opportunity to serve you.

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