

THE DUNN DISPATCH

Published Every Thursday
Entered as second-class matter April 1st, 1914, at the post office at Dunn, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

L. BUSBEE POPE, Publisher

Three months \$5
Six months \$10
One year \$17.00

Boobies Gets Terpsichore In Bad

While The Dispatch acknowledges no leaning toward either of those merry myths who are supposed to have presided respectively over the dawning eud and tripping toe, it does dislike to see Boobies relieved of course that should be his when that same course is saddled upon the unoffending Terpsichore.

Those of our younger men who have not tasted of the delight incident to the charming pastime of dancing, our older ones whose fints have been stiffened by age, and our preachers whose business it is to discountenance all that has even the appearance of evil—those who through inclination, early training, religious conviction or inability to dance do not participate in the Terpsichorean activities of the community—are all let up about the thing and would forever banish it from the domain of Taylor Whitehead and his cabinet of commissioners.

They have petitioned the board for an ordinance to this effect. In presenting this petition they bring serious charges, which, unfortunately, are based upon what the police say is a fact.

However, the dance is not to blame. Our old friend Terpe had nothing to do with the recent unpleasantness. While he—or she; for she escapes our scrutiny—was behaving fine, the other fellow lipped one over Old Bawbee's to blame. If Terpe had been left away from the dance—there would have been no trouble.

Of course, if whiskey cannot be kept away from the dance, The Dispatch is for keeping the dance away from whiskey. The two will not mix. Not with any safety to the young women and men who are the innocent bystanders.

It is possible to conduct orderly dances. This can be done when our young people are convinced that they jeopardize their welfare when they allow the public liquor drinkers to attend their dances. Mothers can help in the convincing by keeping their daughters at home until they are so assured that evil practices have been discontinued. Mother, too, might look in occasionally to assure themselves that daughter is not in an improper environment.

But, what we started out to say is that "head-and-buried-John-Barley-corn" should not be allowed to play Banquo when Terpsichore cannot be placed in a class with Macbeth.

In Sampson

Mother Bennett was not dressed for company. Really company was far from her mind as she leaned over a tub in which gleamed a mysterious something that was destined to eventually contain "Tom Thumb," sausage and liver puddin' when we drove up to the modest Bennett home in the Six Run country down in Sampson.

John Draughon, Dunn merchant and Sampson farmer, was our guide and guarantor. It was a part of his form that the little Bennett home occupied—and he was far from being persona non grata with Ma Bennett, her genial spouse, Frank, and her stalwart son, Grady, the latter just home from the wars.

Pa Bennett was the first to greet "Mister John," and Ma was quick to save the tub and come with an invitation to eat. She had an idea that all men were hungry all the time. "Treat take a minute," she said, "we just killed hogs this morning and there's a mound o' spare ribs and backbone a-sittin' out on the table now."

We were hungry and spare ribs and back bone listened mighty good to hungry men. So, she ushered us into the great bedroom which served also as living room and whose uncarpeted floor creaks as bright and spotless as spotless town. There were told to stay until she "revised" up the kitchen.

A few minutes passed and Ma Bennett's beaming countenance reappeared to tell us the ill' snack was ready. She was right about that "mound" of spare ribs and back bone. There was enough for half a dozen ordinary town men—and too there were sweet and juicy white yam potatoes, mealy corn pone and biscuit, sweetbreads and ginger cakes, cane syrup and other things—and coffee if you want it.

While we ate Ma and Pa Bennett sat nearby Ma telling us how hard she had worked for her old man—and enjoying it all; Pa telling of the fine hogs, the good crops and the trifling labor; both registering a tender note when Grady's name crept into the conversation.

No, Grady was not at home—he had gone over to a neighbors, but we could see him when we came back that way later in the evening. Grady was the business man of the family—that much was evident. Pa and Ma had spent nearly twenty-five years together. In that time they had had much happiness and had accom-

plished some money—but they had not had a home they could call their own. They were tenants, drifting wherever they chose.

Grady had figured it all out. His father had paid enough in rents to buy several homes—but he hadn't any. It was time Ma had a nice little nest. So Grady looked around. Mr. Draughon had a nice place—just the right size—near Linden. Grady had just bought it. Plans had been made to move in a short while.

"I have worked all these years to help Frank make a man of himself," said Ma, "and now I got to start all over again on Grady—don't women have an awful time." But she was full of mother's pride in that boy all the same, and full of gratitude to Mister John for the opportunity he had given the boy.

That night, after we had hunted quite a little lower down among the big blue bushes, we came back by the Bennett's. Grady was there—a fine strapping figure of a boy who served his time in helping to lick the Hun. He was beside the road with a bag of potatoes and a bag of spareribs and back bone for the hungry town-dwellers to carry back to town.

"We'll be moving over soon," he said, "but I don't know how to get Ma there. We are going by truck and automobile and Ma won't ride on any of them."

MINERS ACCED TO PRESIDENT'S WISH

With But One Dissenting Vote They Accept Wilson's Proposal For Settlement

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 10.—The coal miners' strike has ended. With but one dissenting vote, the general committee of the United Mine Workers of America in session here this afternoon voted to accept President Wilson's proposal for immediate return to work pending final settlement of their wage controversy with operators by a commission to be appointed by him.

Telegrams were sent out tonight to the four hundred thousand locals of the union by international officials of the mine workers instructing them to return to work immediately. Full instructions with regard to the agreement will be sent out tomorrow morning.

Operators tonight predicted full resumption of operations Friday and shipment of coal from the miners beginning Monday morning.

Miners, operators and government officials, alike, were highly gratified over the settlement tonight and all sides appeared confident of a final satisfactory settlement of the fight by the commission.

The action today ends a tie-up of the coal industry of more than five weeks duration and one which was more far-reaching in its effects than any other in the history of the country. As a result of the strike thousands were fast approaching a complete shutdown of industry and widespread suffering among its 100,000,000 inhabitants.

The decision of the miners came after many hours of debate in which the radical element in the general committee made incendiary speeches against operators and others interested in settlement of the strike and for a time threatened to defeat efforts to settle the strike at this time. The conservative element led by Acting President John L. Lewis, and Secretary-Treasurer William Green, gained control of the situation this morning and succeeded in putting down practically all opposition by the time the question came to a vote.

One concession was made to the radicals. The convention agreed to the calling of a general convention of the miners at a future date, at which time the action of and reasons for the general committee will be fully explained. The opponents of acceptance of President Wilson's plan made their fight principally on the theory that only a general convention of the mine workers had power to call off the strike.

Members of the general committee tonight steadfastly refused to make public the name of the delegate who cast the one dissenting vote.

Two statements were given out following adjournment of the conference by Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, who first submitted the President's proposal to Acting President Lewis and Secretary-Treasurer Green at a conference in Washington last Saturday and came to Indianapolis Monday to await the outcome of consideration of the plan by the miners general committee.

Shepard, Va., Dec. 5.—A beautiful marriage was solemnized at "Oleaka," the home of the bride, on November 27, at 2 o'clock p. m., the contracting parties being Miss Louise Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland O. Forbes, and Prof. James Clyde Kelly, formerly of Carthage, N. C., but at present superintendent of the graded school of Youngsville, N. C. The ceremony was performed by the brother-in-law of the bride, Rev. J. M. Millard, pastor of Littleton Presbyterian church.

\$75,000 CAMPAIGN

The figures I gave you last week for the orphanage were somewhat mixed by your printer or not quite understood by the editor. Besides, the figures have greatly changed anyway.

Angier's collection was \$166.19, Blue's Creek's \$496 and now Coan has \$417.37. The amount from Blue's Creek has not been closed and will likely be above \$400. On last Sunday Spring Branch's collection was about \$250 for the same object. The 75 Million Campaign has been a glorious success. Tuesday night the report from nineteen churches is \$118,769.95 and it seems certain that the amount will reach \$112,000.

As Director for the Little River Association I desire to thank all who have helped in winning this great victory. So for I have found five individuals who gave \$2,500 each, ten who gave \$1,000 each. When the full reports are in, I shall be glad to give your readers the amounts raised by each of the churches. J. A. CAMPBELL.

Advertisement for Cascara medicine, including a picture of the product and descriptive text.

Sloan-Elliott. Linden, Dec. 5. The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Elliott, at Linden, was the scene of a large gathering of friends Wednesday night when the accomplished Miss Emily Patterson Elliot, and Dr. Henry Lee Sloan were united in marriage by the Rev. Emory Washburn of Linden. The stately interior of the residence was adorned with Southern smilax, chrysanthemums and other decorative effects and when the bridal party had assembled for the ceremony a scene of rare beauty and splendor was presented.

John M. Hodges, Jr., at the piano and Miss Norva Alexander, of Fayetteville, violinist, played the wedding march from Lehengaer. The bridesmaids consisted of the local stars who were met by the groomsmen and proceeded to the parlor prepared in way for the maid of honor and the bride who, never looking more beautiful, entered on the arm of her father. The ceremony was the usual fast and formal one which takes place in a church. A ring being given and received in token of the pledges given. Then came the shower of congratulations.

Miss Eunice Elliott, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Hodges, Mrs. Miss Annie Graham, Charlotte, Miss Anna Elliott, Thors; Miss Emily Patterson, Laurenburg; Miss Evelyn Jackson, Richmond, Va.; and Miss Frances Worth, Davidson. The best man was Dr. David Sloan, of Wilmington, brother of the bride and the groomsmen were Frank Graham, Chapel Hill; Dr. J. B. McKinnis, Ronaake, Va.; Dr. J. B. Wright, Raleigh; Dr. J. G. Murray, Wilmington; Roland Williams, Dunn; and George D. Elliott, Jr., brother of the bride, Fayetteville. Little Virginia Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Elliott, Jr., was flower girl and Miss George Elliott Landon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Landon, of Raleigh, train bearer.

The bride wore white satin with train, embroidered in silver. The bridal veil was caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white lilies. The only adornment was a beautiful diamond hair pin set in platinum, the gift of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor wore green satin with silver trimmings and carried a flower bouquet of pink roses.

Advertisement for Pennsylvania AUTO TUBE, featuring the slogan 'This Test' and a list of benefits such as 'is an actual moving picture demonstration of the great tensile strength—guaranteed 1 1/2 tons per square inch—and resiliency of the'.

Advertisement for E. V. GAINEY, Dealer, DUNN, N. C., featuring a picture of a man in a suit and text describing his services.

Advertisement for Manteis, Door Frames, and Window Frames, including contact information for Gus Newberry.

FOR MANTEIS, DOOR FRAMES and window frames, phone 284. Quick service; workmanship guaranteed. Gus Newberry, 11.

FOR MANTEIS, DOOR FRAMES, and window frames, phone 284. Quick service; workmanship guaranteed. Gus Newberry, 11.

I HAVE A FEW VACANT LOTS ON Townsend Heights, desirable for residences, that I will sell very cheap. B. O. Townsend, 11.

I HAVE A FEW VACANT LOTS ON Townsend Heights, desirable for residences, that I will sell very cheap. R. O. Townsend, 11.

MULES STRAYED—TWO MULES 1-ft. by home Tuesday night. One is a black mare and the other a bay male mule, weighing about 1800 pounds each. Six years old. Will pay any one for the trouble of notifying me and all expenses. J. P. Ridridge, Bentonsville, No. 2, 11. pd.

MEN ROOMERS WANTED FOR furnished rooms. Close to business section of town in congenial home. Available January 1st. Apply at Dispatch office.

BUSINESS LOCAL

FOR SALE—ONE BRAND NEW, 12-horsepower, one-cylinder Buick, equipped with a very quick Z. 12-horsepower.

MAKE YOUR COTTON—SEE B. O. Townsend.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-keeper who is afraid of work. May be a "blind" stating machine work attached. Apply by letter, stating experience to Z. care of the Dispatch.

NEW AND SECOND HAND FORDS for sale. PARRISH-DRIVER CO.

FARM FOR SALE—NINETY-eight acres on sixteen years time, W. H. PARRISH.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL NICE farms in Harnett, Sampson and Wayne counties. Any man you want from 40 acres to 800. Good buildings, plenty cleared land, on highway near churches and schools and railroads. Will sell at reasonable prices and on easy terms. See him if interested. Willie Pope, Dunn, N. C.

FOR SALE—CHIEF PAGE IS OFFERING his Welsh Pony, harness and buggy for sale. The very thing for the boy's Christmas present. Well broke and gentle. See him if interested. 2t. pd.

UNLIMITED MONEY TO LEND ON long term on first-class real estate. \$1,000.00 up. With or without life insurance; with or without brokerage charges. Liberal appraisal of property, and prompt attention given to all applications. Some high-producing farms always for sale. R. L. GODWIN, Dunn, N. C. 10-2-4t.

STORE YOUR COTTON—SEE B. O. Townsend.

FOR SALE—I WILL DELIVER bags of any size for the right kind of price in ear lead lots and any other thing that the load please give me a copy of the paper to the shop for the paper. Write M. Thornton, Adel, Ga.

STORE YOUR COTTON—SEE B. O. Townsend.

FOR SALE—FARM IN COLUMBUS County, N. C., four miles from railroad, about 200 acres, good neighborhood. Sixty acres cleared. Dwelling house, tenant house, tobacco barn, stables, etc. A beautiful location as could be found. Price \$30 per acre. Three hundred and seventy-five acres out over land one-quarter mile of depot fronted on railroad and public road in Columbus County. Price \$55 per acre. Also 210 acres more or less three miles from Lumberton. Sixty acres cleared. On Wilmington-Charlotte highway. Dwelling house, tenant house and stables on farm. Price \$48 per acre. Can give terms on these farms. Apply to James H. Robertson, Lumberton, N. C. 12-1-3t.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SEVERAL valuable farms for sale in Harnett county, located in good neighborhoods, on good roads, and near good markets with good buildings. Call on or address, R. L. Godwin, Dunn, N. C.

FOR SALE—SMALL NATIONAL Cash Register, practically new. Used only short time. Can be seen at Morgan Bros. Store, Carl R. Hodges.

STORE YOUR COTTON—SEE B. O. Townsend.

STORE YOUR COTTON—SEE B. O. Townsend.

BEHIND PIANOS ARE CREATED to excel. They do. That is why they are the talk of the town. Sold by Parrish-Driver Co.

FOR SALE—TWO NICE BUILDING lots 20x150 each in the town of Dunn. Will sell cheap for cash. For further description and price write E. M. Hunt, Pearl Cotton Mills, Durham, N. C.

A SMALL SHOAT, WEIGHING about 100 pounds has taken up at my home. Owner can get him by sending me and paying expense. B. A. Rowland, 3t.

JUST RECEIVED SOLID CAR load of the Famous Moline Stalk Cutters, Disc Harrows, Riding Plows, Limb Spreaders, etc. See us before the supply is exhausted as these are the last we will get for spring business. Johnson Bros., Dunn, N. C.

COW FOR SALE—WILL BE FRESH in March. Price \$75. Can be seen at my place on Route 1, six miles from Dunn. C. B. Thomas, 2t. pd.

SMALL FARM NEAR COATS FOR sale. W. H. Parrish, Dunn, N. C.

BOX PARTY—THERE WILL BE A box party at Sorrell School House Saturday night, December 20. Girls come and bring boxes. Boys come prepared to buy them. Proceeds to go toward improving the school. 1t. pd.

BOX PARTY—THERE WILL BE A box party at Plain View school house on Friday night, Dec. 19, 1919. Girls come and bring boxes, boys come prepared to buy them. Eva Hawley, Bertie Tynall, teachers.

LOST—YELLOW HOUND DOG, about 8 years old. Split of about half inch in each ear. Reward for information sent to W. C. Glover, Dunn, Route 1, Box 67, 4t. pd.

W. H. WAKEFIELD, M. D., of Charlotte will be in Dunn at Dr. Holt's office on Friday, Dec. 19th, at Dunn at Central Hotel on Saturday, Dec. 20th, in Benson at Brady's on Mon., Dec. 22nd, in Four Oaks at Dr. Stanley's office on Tues., Dec. 23rd. The doctor limits his practice to the treatment of eye, ear, nose and throat diseases and fitting glasses. Ask your family physician about your consulting. Dr. Wakefield, 2t.

Advertisement for State Bank and Trust Co. featuring the slogan 'Growing! Growing!' and financial records from 1917 to 1919. The records show deposits of \$18,080.76 in 1917, \$83,184.75 in 1918, and \$176,287.05 in 1919. Assets include loans and investments of \$143,911.13, overdrafts of \$32.72, and cash on hand of \$60,060.35. Total assets are \$204,004.20. Liabilities include capital and profits of \$27,717.15 and deposits of \$176,287.05. Total liabilities are \$204,004.20. The bank also offers a variety of services like 'Store Your Cotton' and 'Behind Pianos'.

Advertisement for Duroc Jerseys For Sale, featuring Male Pigs and Gilts bred to Aviator Wonder King-134421, Grand Champion 1919 of County and State Rhode Island Red Roosters, and Ben Johnson, the Kentucky Horseman, who has just received a load of white-spotted ponies.

Advertisement for Johnson's Stables, featuring White Spotted Ponies. The ad states that Ben Johnson, the Kentucky Horseman, has just received a load of white-spotted ponies that are nice for children to drive to school. They are beautiful animals and can be furnished in most any size desired. The stables are located on Lucknow Square, Dunn, N.C.