

LOCAL

E. C. West was in Wilmington last week on legal business...

Paul Essell of Raleigh, was here during the past week to attend the Pearson-Ezell wedding.

Miss Kathryn Allen returned last week from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Sue Allen, at North Emporia, Va.

Carry B. Taylor, news editor of the Fayetteville Observer, is here today to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clarence D. Bain.

Black Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Franklin Wilson, has returned home from Oak Ridge, where he has attended school for the last term.

Dunn's second team with Sam Ferrell pitching yesterday defeated the second team of Duke on the local diamond. The score was seven to five.

The annual recital of the school of music of the Dunn Graded Schools was held Friday afternoon and night. A lengthy and enjoyable program was rendered. A large crowd attended the recital.

Morris Fleishman, of Baltimore, Md., for a number of years a citizen of Dunn, was a business visitor here last week. Mr. Fleishman is one of the principal owners of the chain of stores being operated in several southern states under the name of the Fleishman Bros. Company.

G. A. Caldwell, industrial agent of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, was here last week in conference with T. L. Riddle, secretary of the Dunn Chamber of Commerce, relative to the introduction of truck farming among the farmers of the Dunn District.

Directors of the Harnett County Agricultural Fair Association meet tonight to further perfect the program to be staged at the fair grounds on July 4 when Dunn expects to put on the greatest celebration of its history. The matter of fireworks and racing program will be discussed tonight.

The Dunn baseball club is preparing for the big July 4 game with Duke as a part of the celebration program here. The Harnett County Fair Association has offered \$50 to the winning club on that day. The local boys want this offer amended so that the \$50 will be split \$30 and \$20 to the winning and losing team. This would make it appear that the Dunn fellows do not expect to win the game.

Secretary T. L. Riddle of the Harnett County Agricultural Fair Association spent a day of last week in Fayetteville soliciting advertisements for the coming fair's catalogue. He sold more than ten pages to the merchants of the Cape Fear City. All local merchants who desire space in the 1921 catalogue are urged to give their copy in as soon as possible, since the book will go to press within the next few days.

In order that all citizens may be given an opportunity to pay their taxes before property is advertised, the Board of Assessors will hold a public hearing on the 31st inst.

Advertisement for the next few days however the opportunity to pay before advertisement will have passed. He asks all citizens to make immediate payment so that they will be saved the embarrassment of having the names published and him the unpleasantness of publishing them.

Hannibal L. Godwin, former representative in Congress from the Sixth North Carolina District, is here from Washington to look after his farms in the Dunn District. Mr. Godwin is now engaged in the practice of law, specializing in Federal tax cases. His principal office is in Washington, but he finds time to come to Dunn occasionally. As soon as his new home is completed on the site of the old Godwin place near town he will bring his family back to Dunn. This will not be before next fall, however.

This is housekeepers' week in Dunn. The program is to run through Thursday Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and the Woman's Club. Miss Marian Swain, county home demonstration agent, will direct the activities, most of which will be staged in the furniture store of the Barnes & Holliday Company. Demonstration agents from other counties and Mrs. Wesley B. Thompson will aid Miss Swain in the work. A cordial invitation is extended to all women of the Dunn District to take part in the event.

Dr. James Bizzell, a member of the faculty of Cornell University, is here to visit relatives. Dr. Bizzell is a brother to Lawrence U. Bizzell, superintendent of the light and water department of the town of Dunn, a nephew of Mrs. H. C. McNeill, and an alumnus of North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College. He has been a member of the Cornell faculty for several years and is one of the Dunn District boys who has made a big success in other fields.

O. L. Blankenship, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is here to conduct a special sale for the Barnes & Holliday Company in all departments of the big stores. Mr. Blankenship is a prominent sales conductor of South-wide prominence and promises to conduct a sensational sale for the local concern. Every item in the big stores will be reduced to rock-bottom price for this event. The sale will begin Saturday morning.

MISSISS ROBINSON ENTERTAIN

On last Thursday evening Misses Vanna and Francis Robinson delightfully entertained in the form of a farwell party, at the hotel in honor of the Duke teachers.

The guests were received by Misses Robinson and ushered into the reception hall where games were played. The house was beautifully decorated in roses and potted plants.

At the conclusion of the games the guests were invited into the dining room where a delicious salad and ice course was served.

After farwell toasts were given Misses Martin, Taylor and Parker, the guests departed for their homes.

TAYLOR-CARTER

Announcement of the approaching wedding of Miss Effie Carter to Ransom Durham Taylor, of Dunn, has been made by Miss Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis Carter, of Lee, S. C. The wedding is to take

place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter on Wednesday, June 16, 1921. Miss Carter is well known and popular in Dunn, where she has been a member of the Dunn Graded Schools for the two years.

RURAL CARRIERS MEET

The rural carriers of Harnett county will meet at Duke Monday, May 30 for the purpose of organizing a branch of the National Rural Letter Carriers Association.

Let every carrier in the county be present. Those in adjoining counties are cordially invited. President Howard will be present.

BOZEMAN-COOK

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cullom, of this city, was the scene of a beautiful home wedding Tuesday, when Mrs. Cullom's sister, Miss Annie Cook, became the bride of James Ferdie Bozeman, of Aurora, N. C.

The wedding was a quiet one, with only members of the family and a few close friends present. The bride was neatly attired in a blue traveling suit. Promptly at 12 o'clock the bridal party took their places before the improvised altar to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, rendered by Miss Frances Cullom, a niece of the bride. Little Miss Ernestine Cullom, also a niece of the bride, was ring-bearer. Rev. I. T. Newton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Whiteville, performed the ceremony.

The young people left for Washington, New York, Niagara Falls and other points. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Cook, of Littleton, and a sister of L. Cook and Mrs. F. S. Cullom of this city. She has a host of friends here, whose she will know. The groom is the manager of Young's Store, at Aurora. They will be at home at Aurora after June 5th.

MRS. CLARENCE D. BAIN

Mrs. May Gibson Townsend Bain, wife of Dr. Clarence D. Bain, died at her home yesterday morning. Funeral services will be held from the home this afternoon with Dr. W. R. Cullom presiding. Interment will be made in Greenwood cemetery.

The full-hearted sympathy of the whole of Dunn goes out to Dr. Bain in this hour when his grief is so great. Mrs. Bain's death was totally unexpected and has cast a gloom over the community. There was no more popular woman in Dunn than she. Her passing breaks up a home life that was inspiring in its beauty.

Mrs. Bain came to Dunn about seven years ago—the bride of Dr. Bain. She was Mrs. May Gibson Townsend, a widow, before her marriage to the popular young dentist. With her came her little daughter, Miss Elizabeth Townsend. She and the little girl have been loved by the people of Dunn who have been helped by her sweet Christian life.

Mrs. Bain was about thirty-five years old. She is survived by her husband, her daughter's Elizabeth Townsend and May Gibson Bain and an infant child two days old. The Dispatch section of this issue has a more full account of her life.

TART-RAYNOR

Loflin A. Tart, prominent lumber manufacturer and former town commissioner of Dunn, and Miss Martha Raynor were married in the home of Miss Raynor's sister, Mrs. Craik-shank, at Greenville, S. C., Saturday morning, May 14. Rev. Mr. Martin, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Greenville, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Tart left immediately after the ceremony for Atlanta. They spent several days there and in Spartanburg and Charlotte before coming home late last week.

Mrs. Tart has been in Dunn for several months as secretary to the law firm of Godwin and Williams. She is one of Dunn's most popular young women and has endeared herself to the hearts of all Dunn people by her fine disposition and attractive personality.

Mr. Tart is one of Dunn's leading business men. He is receiving the congratulations of his hundreds of friends for his success in winning the heart and hand of a young woman who will be a true helpmeet through life. They will, of course, make their home in Dunn.

MAY 1 CROP REPORT

With the tendency for all farm crops to be selling at pre-war and lower prices, it is interesting to note that the North Carolina wheat crop of 6,441,000 bushels is forecasted to be ten per cent or 2,030,000 bushels less than last year's crop at the same date. This means a drop of more than twenty-five per cent on a basis of 84 per cent condition for both years. The average price for May 1st is \$1.51 as compared with \$2.80 a year ago. The national average is \$1.10 in contrast to \$2.51 in May, 1920. It is selling in several of the western wheat states below \$1.00 per bushel, which is much below cost of production.

The abandonment in North Carolina is 1.6 and for the United States 4.6. The middlewest great winter wheat belt had a poor crop last year so that the 629,287,000-bushel crop forecasted for the nation does not give a true idea of normal comparison. The state's rice crop is reported to average 90 per cent of a normal to full crop condition on nine per cent less acreage than was harvested for grain last year. The crop forecasted is therefore 72,000 acres, with an average prospect of ten bushels per acre which is practically equal to the condition a year ago. The crop for the United States averages 92.5 per cent of a normal condition. The average in this state, is decreased ten per cent.

The total acreage of crops intended for hay is reported to average seven per cent more than last year. This is for two reasons. Too many farmers have had to buy their hay, and they see where it can now be grown to better advantage.

Another reason is that the decreased acreage of cotton and tobacco make it the opportune thing to do. Hay crops are the best safe crop just now.

There is a two per cent increase forecasted for the United States. The state and national conditions average 90 to 91 per cent of a full crop prospect. Strange to say, the part of the hay crop still on farms at this

date averages the same for both state and nation. This is eighteen per cent of last year's crop. The smallest percentage is in the piedmont counties.

The early spring permitted of more plowing and planting than usual. The 85 per cent of plowing done to May 1st is ten per cent ahead of last year and three cent more than usual. The 72 per cent planted to date is about twenty per cent ahead of last year and six more than usual. Pastures were also early and good. The condition of 80 per cent of normal is six per cent of a year ago.

The national work in plowing, planting and pastures is also decidedly better than last year. The preparation of the soil is 17 per cent ahead of last year.

This ought to mean that all the states will have opportunity to get in as abundantly. The livestock mortality and condition for the past year was about the same as for the previous year. No serious epidemics or evidence of trouble. Stock in good condition as a rule.

FEWER FARM TENANTS

Wisconsin has cause to be proud. Farm tenancy is not on the increase. A recent compilation shows 87.7 per cent of the Badger State farms in the hands of owners—an increase of 6 per cent in ten years.

Since the tenant question is such an embarrassing one elsewhere and since many states count half their farm population as tenants it is interesting to inquire regarding Wisconsin's position and what brought it about.

One thing which helped was the state's immigration policy. Wisconsin has both a good and bad cut-over lands. It is settling the good lands and warning homesteaders against the worthless ones. The immigration division of the state gave honest frank advice to 12,961 homesteaders last year; it censured land advertisements at the request of newspapers; kept watch over unscrupulous land dealers; wrote pamphlets for the railroad administration; prepared a useful series of newspapers; actually put 1,583 families on new lands and kept in close touch with them. No doubt such a policy helped beyond the mere numbers which the immigration division could actually tabulate.

A lot of credit must, no doubt, be given to Wisconsin's large population consisting of peoples from lands where thrift is general but land ownership is not. Thus they got what they came after—homes.—The Country Gentleman.

SOUND OF THE CHARGE

From Manufacturers Record. "Beat a retreat," said Napoleon to a drummer boy, when in one of his battles he felt that he was losing and that his army must retreat in order to be saved.

"Sire," said the drummer boy, "I have never learned to beat a retreat, but I can beat a march that will make the dead arise and fight. He received permission from the general to beat a march, into which he threw his very soul. The tired, weary, almost defeated soldiers caught the inspiration of the charge, and with new energy and quickened fire of body and spirit rushed once more to the battle and won a great victory.

The people of this country feel that they have been almost defeated; dis-

hearted, and in bootlegging. Taking a drink furiously is not an enough of a joke any more, since it has often proved to be a tragedy. Respect for prohibition is gaining, less from conscientious observance than from fear of death.—Tampa Tribune.

Advertising in The Dispatch Advertising in The Dispatch

Commenting upon the outcome of this case and the proper course that should be pursued in New York and elsewhere, the Times says editorially: Of course, the law is clear, and the fact of refusal to serve having been proved, the court could do nothing but inflict the fine. The triumph of the instant fear, however, will not change the fact that while sentiment here is overwhelmingly against the close association of the two races in places of public entertainment, and should the example and success of these litigants lead others of their color to make similar assertion of their rights in hotels and restaurants, they certainly will present an amount and kind of feeling which will be neither profitable to the black folk nor conducive to their happiness.

Everybody has rights that it is unwise to exercise, but what always is wise is to live at peace with one's neighbors if it can be done without too much inconvenience and with no real sacrifice of honor or dignity. Also, as a general rule, it is well not to go where one is unwelcome, even when the lack of welcome is due to prejudice. To do so only makes the prejudice stronger. If anything, it is to turn it into a reasonable dislike.

MURDEROUS MOONSHINE

"Moonshine" whiskey used to have a rather poetical association. It has

got, in the minds of some Northern tipplers, who sadly compare the "bootleg" stuff they get with what they have heard of "pure" whiskey made under the open sky among Southern hills. From the Gordie (Ga.) Dispatch comes disillusionment: "The man who will take a drink of 'moonshine' liquor whose making he did not superintend himself cares little about his term of years on this planet.

"The writer of these lines in the good year of 1920 looked into the dead faces of three men, everyone of them heads of families, who gave their lives to wildcat liquor.

"These three dead men, their funerals and flowers, their widows and orphans, and the toll of mothers and the little one: they left to struggle on in the world—all these frightful things are preaching more powerful sermons against moonshine liquor than any eloquence of prohibition lecturers we have known and heard in years."

In what state—no almost feels like saying, in what community—can this sad story not be duplicated? Home brew, wood alcohol and deadly concoctions of a hundred kinds have taken a heavy toll in the last year or two, and are taking it still. Even Canada, which many Americans mistakenly regard as a sort of alcoholic paradise, and which is now nearly all legally as dry as this country, tells the same story. A Canadian newspaper remarked lately that "so far as the ordinary citizen is concerned, there is no pure whiskey in the world now."

As knowledge of this fact spreads, it has, indeed, more effect than preaching. Observers say that lately there are signs of a diminution in

drinking, and in bootlegging. Taking a drink furiously is not an enough of a joke any more, since it has often proved to be a tragedy. Respect for prohibition is gaining, less from conscientious observance than from fear of death.—Tampa Tribune.

Advertising in The Dispatch Advertising in The Dispatch

Fountain Coca Cola Pure And Good--8c Arctic Ice Cream In Bricks, Plates or Cones - Delivered To Your Home for 60c Qt.

Our Ice Cream Parlor is the prettiest place in town. Plenty of tables for ladies and gentlemen. Good music when you want it. Open Until 11 O'clock At Night - VISIT US AFTER THE SHOW -

Our store is now next to the Postoffice in the building formerly occupied by Craig's Bakery. We are equipped to give you best goods and best service in town. We make our own ice cream cones and invite you to see us do it. FULL SANITARY SERVICE WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION DUNN CANDY KITCHEN F. G. SHKAN, Proprietor

One Carload King Windsor Plastering Very best material to be had. Recommended by all Plasterers. One Car Load ALFALFA CEMENT for Highway work. BUTLER BROTHERS Dunn and Varina

THE DEPENDABLE STORE The THRIFT Store WE HAVE EVERYTHING WE ADVERTISE Dunn's BUSIEST Store Week End Specials Ladies' Fine Dress Hats Malines and Fine Straws Colors Black Henna, Brown and Grey Values to \$5 Special \$1.50 Women's Fine Quality SUE'E PUMPS Two Straps in Black and Grey, All Sizes 3 to 7 1-2 - a \$7 value. SPECIAL \$3.95 Georgette Waists Colors White, Black, Navy, Brown and Grey—A \$6 Value. SPECIAL \$2.45 The Fleishman Brothers Company Capital Stock One Million Dollars DUNN NORTH CAROLINA THE DEPENDABLE STORE