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**A COMPLIMENT INDEED**  
Dunn and that great country  
around it is complimented indeed by  
the acceptance by Herbert Hoover  
and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt to  
speak at this year's session of the  
Harratt County Fair. It is not prob-  
able that any State or county fair  
in the South will be so highly hon-  
ored as ours will be this year.

Mr. Hoover is one of the world's  
greatest men. Mrs. Vanderbilt, al-  
though a leader in the highest social  
classes of the world and a woman of  
great wealth, finds time to serve as  
the very efficient president of the  
State Fair and to come to Dunn to  
introduce Mr. Hoover.

Whenever Mr. Hoover speaks, the  
world listens.

For this reason what he will have to  
say to the people of the Dunn com-  
munity will be worth listening to. A  
large part of the world will have its  
eyes upon our little town on the day  
he speaks here.

Dunn and its people are highly hon-  
ored.

**A NEW POSTMASTER**  
Contrary to all expectations and  
predictions, Kugar Carlisle West,  
Dunn lawyer, was last week appoint-  
ed postmaster to succeed Eugene T.  
West, who has held the position since  
the death of Thomas Jefferson Jack-  
son nine years ago.

Edgar Carlisle has surprised us all.  
At the time when he, Captain William  
D. Holland, J. E. Crockett and James  
Jordan comprised the field of Repub-  
lican candidates for endorsement for  
the job his chances were considered  
slim. When the endorsement was given  
to Captain Holland, nobody was sur-  
prised, because it appeared that the  
majority of local Republicans wanted  
it that way.

Mr. West, however, although an ap-  
parently passive candidate, never ac-  
knowledged defeat. He bided his time.  
His time came last week when he  
went to Charlotte to interview John  
Volley Morehead. He brought home  
the bacon.

There have been no civil service ex-  
aminations to fill the office. A date  
for such examination is still to be  
set. Mr. West will hold the office  
without interference until that time.  
Quid rides?

**WELCOME COUNTRY CHOIRS**  
For the last two Sunday's choirs  
from rural churches in the Dunn Dis-  
trict have furnished music for the  
Methodist Sunday school, establishing  
a precedent that will be followed for  
some time. Last Sunday Trinity  
church choir from Johnston county  
was here, under the direction of O. H.  
L. L. L. The previous Sunday Beth-  
lehem Church choir was here under  
the direction of A. T. Dixon. Each  
of them has about twenty-five voices.  
Both furnished excellent music.

It is good to see the rural and town  
churches brought together in this way.  
No better plan for mutual helpfulness  
could be devised. Dunn is glad to  
have the choirs here and trust that  
many others will come and the two  
that have already come will find it  
convenient to return.

Here we are again folk, for a short  
time only. Old Banz is gallivanting and  
paddling by the surging surf, enjoying  
the softness of swishing waves as they  
beat against Wrightsville breakwater.  
We called it to his work while he is  
enjoying himself, but he is not tempt-  
ed to leave his post, upon the things and  
fell coming under our observation.

For some week or more we've sat  
under the spell of those melodious  
voices passed by Harrett, Wayne and  
Johnston county lawyers in sleepy  
Smithfield. Judge Cranmer was pres-  
iding. Before him came some scores  
of men charged with the disregard of  
the justly famed acts perpetrated in  
the nation by Mr. Volstead and up-  
held in North Carolina by Rev. R.  
Davis of the Anti-Saloon League. It  
was a wondrous thing—surprising  
and all that sort of thing.

Heretofore State courts had played  
little part in the prosecution of li-  
quor cases. State officers had seemed  
to think that was a province of the  
courts. Moonshiners and others  
who deal in the cheering fluid had  
been allowed to care little for State  
officers. But here a change had come.  
And the jury was out of tune with  
the liquorists. It stayed to convict.

Conviction meant a term on the  
roads—invariably. Whenever the  
prosecutor stated the verdict, Judge  
Cranmer was ready with the sentence  
which ranged anywhere from 12 to  
24 months.

Twenty-four men were convicted  
before the jury. Twenty-four drew  
sentences for an average of 18  
months each. Most of them were con-  
victed for handling liquor. Sixteen  
of them were white men. Many of  
them stood high in the estimation of  
their neighbors. Most of them proved  
good characters. But all went to the  
roads.

Judge Cranmer is coming to Har-  
rett for this month's term of Superior  
Court. Those of our blockaders who  
do his work in Smithfield are won-  
dering what he will do. His coming  
will be interesting.

Somebody has been so kind as  
to blame the Dunn fire department  
for delay in throwing water on re-

cent blazes. We cannot see that any  
particular harm has been done since  
the causing of something that does  
not exist is a most harmless occupa-  
tion. There isn't any such thing as  
the Dunn fire department. The organ-  
ization passed into history with the  
retirement of John W. Thornton as  
its chief. Our city fathers, who hold  
a job equally thankless as that which  
was so fittingly graced by Chief John,  
in abolishing his office also effaced the  
department.

About the only member of the old  
guard who has stuck to the job is  
Elliott Goddard. At whatever hour  
the alarm strikes, Elliott can be  
counted upon to be there to man the  
nozzle. Sometimes there isn't much  
to go through the nozzle, but what-  
ever there is available, Elliott is  
there to use it. It isn't because he  
considers himself a fireman that the  
genial "Gob" answers the alarm. He  
just loves to do the work of saving  
folk's property.

Besides Gob there are usually four  
former Chief John and ourselves. John  
will come to get the truck started af-  
ter all others have failed and will  
drive it to the fire. We usually swing  
on because that is about the easiest  
way to the scene of happenings. Af-  
ter we get there, get the hose strung  
out and the water flowing, both  
John and I usually stand by to see  
the real work done by more youthful  
hands.

But aside from these regulars,  
there isn't any such thing as a Dunn  
fire department. For this reason it is  
useless to call it. It is, however, ab-  
out time that our commissioners a-  
wake to the seriousness of the situa-  
tion and organized a department that  
would be effective.

Just as the foregoing lines are  
rounded out we come across Mayor J.  
Lloyd Wade and Commissioner Wil-  
liam H. Newberry. They are enjoying  
the cool of Shikan's ice cream saloon  
while the daintily manipulate their  
ice cream spoons. "Mister Mayor,"  
we articulate in the most approved of  
interviewing styles, "Mister Mayor,  
why don't you appoint John Thornto-  
n chief of the fire department and let  
him organize a bunch of fire fight-  
ers."

The Mayor just loves advice. He

always likes to listen to the words of  
wisdom which fall from eloquent lips.  
He loves advice as well as he does  
criticism by folk who have deigned  
themselves custodian of the all things  
relating to public life. He received  
our advice most graciously. Smilingly  
he replied: "Why don't you news-  
per fellows find out something about  
what you are trying to write before  
you write it?"

Further investigation disclosed the  
fact that the Mayor and his commis-  
sioners had already appointed the  
former chief to his old position. Chief  
John will now proceed to organize a  
good department.

Meantime, Chief Vance, who has  
served as fireman, policeman and oth-  
er things around City all, has resign-  
ed. His resignation follows had show-  
ing made by the fire fighters in two  
recent fires and will become effective  
September 1. Those of Dunn's peo-  
ple who know Vance will regret this,  
since he is one of the most likeable  
fellows ever to have worked for the  
town.

The ginning season has opened. Of  
course it is not expected that any  
great quantity of the fleecy staple will  
find its way to town for several days  
yet, but the stuff is popping open in  
the fields around town. The General  
Utility Company gin, said to be one  
of the largest and most completely  
equipped in the world, is open and  
under the direct supervision of D. G.  
Albert, who for years was an installer  
of gins for the Continental Company  
and the Lummus Company. Mr. Al-  
bert will superintend the gin all of  
this season. Ginning charges this year  
have been fixed at \$3.75—cash or its  
equivalent in toll.

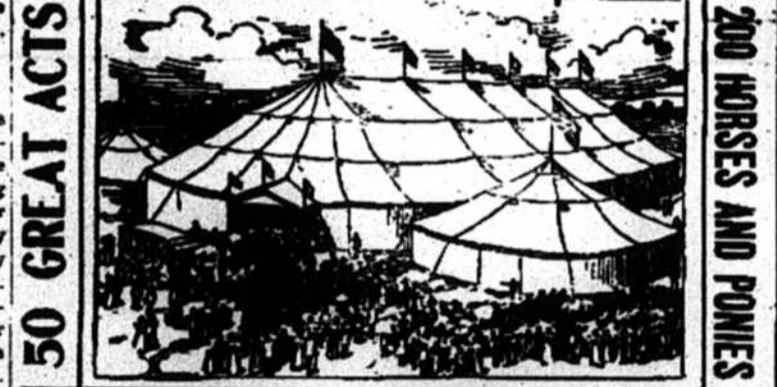
**POSSES SEARCHING FOR  
NEGRO WHO KILLS MAN**

Eatonton, Ga., Aug. 21. — Posses  
in pursuit of Volia Harris negro, who  
late this afternoon shot and killed one  
white man and seriously wounded  
another. The shooting occurred at  
the Putnam cotton mill. The dead  
man is a detective named Hardy, em-  
ployed by Mayor Griffin to break up  
gambling and liquor traffic. The  
wounded man is named Ponder, a spec-  
tator. The negro escaped after the  
shooting, but his capture is expected  
before morning.

**DUNN TUE. AUG. 30**

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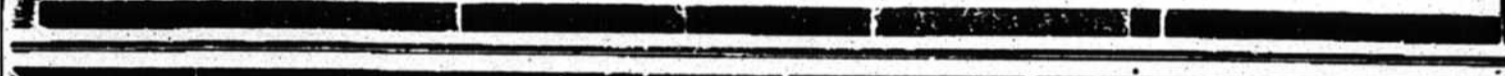
**The FLEISHMAN Bros Co.**  
*The Dependable Store*  
DUNN, N. C.



**A Final Clean Up**

On next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 25th, 26th, and 27th, we are go-  
ing to stage a great remnant sale of all left overs from the past seasons selling. You will  
find tables and tables of materials in all grades in short lengths and at prices that you  
have not seen for many years. Do not fail to attend this remnant sale. You will in all  
probability find just what you have been looking for and you can get it for almost a  
song. The following list of items is only a few of the many items we are offering at a sac-  
rifice in order to have a clean house. You will find that we are making great sacrifices in  
all departments of our store. Remember the dates, This Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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|--------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|
| Batiste                  | Dress Gingham     | Mosquito Bars             |
| Beach Cloth              | Apron Gingham     | Nainsook                  |
| Bunting                  | Glasgow Suitings  | Nets                      |
| Calico                   | Hickory Shirtings | Oil Prints                |
| Cambric                  | Jap Silk          | Oil Cloth                 |
| Cheese Cloth             | Indigo Prints     | Ovgandies                 |
| Cheviots                 | Chambray          | Repps                     |
| Chiffon                  | Kimona Silk       | Scrims                    |
| China Silk               | Lace              | Serpentine Crepe          |
| Cottonades               | Trimnings         | Sheetings                 |
| Cotton Plaids and Checks | Linens            | Cotton Shirtings          |
| Crepe De Chine           | Long Cloth        | Madras Shirtings          |
| Georgette Crepe          | Linings           | Fancy Silks               |
| Silk and Cotton Crepe    | Sateens           | Skirtings                 |
| Cretonnes                | Lawns             | Suitings                  |
| Custain Swiss            | Khaki Cloth       | Taffeta                   |
| Denims                   | Devonshire        | Tickings                  |
| Drills                   | Marquissettes     | Voiles in Plain and Fancy |
| White Gaberdine          | Madras            | Wash Dress Goods          |
| Galateas                 | Silk Messalines   | Zephyrs                   |
|                          | Middy Twills      | Poplins                   |



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