

THE DUNN DISPATCH

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PREACHERS FORM ORGANIZATION TO AID CHURCH WORK

A. R. McQueen President, E. N. Johnson, Secretary, J. J. Langston, Treasurer

DESIRE CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES CORRELATED

Feel Need Of Association Through Which Help Can Be Intelligently Given And Ask Institutions To Co-operate—Want The Stores To Close Earlier.

Dunn's newest organization came into being on Friday morning, Jan. 6, when a number of the pastors of the various churches organized a Pastors' association. The meeting was held in the pastorage of the First Baptist Church. The following were present: Rev. J. H. Buffalo, of the Methodist church, A. R. McQueen, of the Presbyterian church, J. L. Davis, of the Free-will Baptist church, J. J. Langston, of the Christian church, and E. N. Johnson of the Baptist church.

After a season of prayer and good fellowship, those present decided to perfect a permanent organization. The following officers were elected for the term: A. R. McQueen, president; E. N. Johnson, secretary; and J. J. Langston, treasurer. A committee composed of the president and secretary was asked to draw up a constitution and by-laws and report at the next regular meeting.

After thorough discussion of the lack of co-operation among the various organizations that dispense charity in our city, and of the need of some central organization that would help to correlate and direct the charity efforts of the people, it was decided to appoint a committee in the interest of organized charities. The committee, composed of J. H. Buffalo, J. L. Davis, and J. J. Langston, was appointed to confer with the Woman's Club, the fraternal orders of the town and to decide upon the feasibility of such a movement, and to take such steps as they might deem

charity efforts of Dunn and recognize the need of organization along this line will hail this action on the part of the pastors with delight.

In the meeting of the ministers one question was raised that will not likely be down until it is settled right—the matter of getting the Dunn people to bed earlier on Saturday nights. This is a question that concerns every shopper, every merchant, and every merchant's wife in town—why should not the stores of Dunn close earlier, so that the merchants, the sales people might get to rest earlier on Saturday nights and be better prepared for the day of worship.

Anyway, the pastors decided to agitate earlier closing on Saturday night, and they have agreed to ask the people to "shop early" on Saturday nights, and the merchants to consider closing earlier at the week end. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, following the fourth Sunday of each month, is the time set for the regular meetings of Dunn Pastors' Association.

Transfers of Real Estate

- L. H. Willard to M. G. Lee, 52 acres in Aversboro, \$500.
- D. F. Lee to Della E. Lee, 10 acres in Aversboro, \$800.
- Overy and Heckaday to R. W. Lee, 6 lots in Angier, \$910.
- H. A. Matthews to D. R. Ennis, 1 1/2 acres in Grove, \$500.
- S. J. Wade to S. A. Wade, 24 1/4 acres in Aversboro, \$3,000.
- D. E. Wade to S. A. Wade, 24 1/4 acres in Aversboro, 3,000.
- Ashley Sanders to Flora Ivey, 39 acres in Aversboro, 25.
- J. R. Vann to Flora Ivey, 39 acres in Aversboro, \$100.
- Alonso Parrish to J. W. Moon, 128 acres in Aversboro, \$1,500.
- B. F. McLeod to Rainin McLeod, 3 acres in Grove, \$500.
- F. F. Pope to L. A. Williams, 9 acres in Black River, \$800.
- Duncan Clark to Mary L. White, 18 acres in Barbours, \$10.
- A. L. Overby to D. W. Denning, lot in Angier, \$10.
- Hiram Baggett to C. E. Borral, lot in Lillington, \$30.
- J. M. Gregory to A. B. Fuquay, 162 acres in Anderson Creek, \$3,400.
- R. C. Spence to C. A. Guy, lot in Catts, \$150.
- I. T. Kennedy to J. P. McLeod, 48 acres in Grove, \$550.
- J. F. McLeod to S. A. Williams, 50 acres in Grove, \$500.
- E. F. Young, receiver, to H. T. Spears and J. G. Layton, lot in Lillington, \$1,605.
- O. F. Matthews to R. W. Lee, 204 acres in Black River, \$4,500.

CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS WEEVIL

Important Meeting of Cotton Producers and Others Here January 24

A meeting of much importance to farmers and others of the State will be held at the State College in Raleigh on Tuesday January 24, when the boll weevil conference of the North Carolina Seed Improvement association will be convened. The sessions will be held in the college auditorium and indications are that many prominent planters and agricultural workers will be in attendance.

The program for the boll weevil conference includes addresses by the State's best known agricultural experts and a dinner in the college dining hall. Besides careful consideration of the boll weevil danger, the conference will be featured by general discussion of best methods of cotton production.

Dr. W. C. Riddick, president of the State College, will welcome the visitors, and addresses and discussions will be made by Franklin Sherman, W. F. Pate, Dean C. B. Williams, R. Y. Winters, Zeno Moore, E. W. Galt, C. L. Newman, N. E. Winters, B. F. Brown and Dr. Carl C. Taylor.

The program for the conference is as follows:

- 9:00 a. m. Address of Welcome, President W. C. Riddick.
- 9:15 a. m. The Boll Weevil Damage and Control Measures, Franklin Sherman.
- 9:45 a. m. The Effects of Phosphates and Other Fertilizing Materials Upon the Early Maturity of Cotton, W. F. Pate.
- 10:15 a. m. Cultural Methods for Cotton and the Place for Supplementary Crops Under Boll Weevil Conditions, Dean C. B. Williams.
- 10:40 a. m. Varieties of Cotton for Boll Weevil Conditions, R. Y. Winters.
- 10:50 a. m. The Place for Live Stock Under Boll Weevil Conditions.
- 11:45 Dinner at the college dining hall.
- 1:00 p. m. The North Carolina Seed Improvement Association, and its Purpose, Zeno Moore.
- 1:20 p. m. The Possibilities of a

2:00 p. m. My Experience in Fighting the Boll Weevil, N. E. Winters.

3:00 p. m. Economic Adjustments Under Boll Weevil Conditions, B. F. Brown and Dr. C. C. Taylor.

ANNOUNCES DATE FOR CONFERENCE

Agricultural Conference To Be Held at Washington January 23

Washington, Jan. 4.—The national agricultural conference suggested several days ago by President Harding to consider means of relieving distress among the farmers, was called tonight by Secretary Wallace to meet in Washington January 23.

The agriculture secretary said it was expected that Mr. Harding would open the conference. Invitations to persons selected to comprise the personnel of the gathering, it was said, are being sent out daily and announcement of the list of delegates will be made as soon as all the acceptances are received. Secretary Wallace has not fixed a limit to the number of delegates, but is concerned chiefly with making sure that the conference will be thoroughly representative.

The secretary, it was learned, is making up the personnel not only from the agricultural interests, but also from those interests which are intimately associated with agriculture in the transportation marketing and distributing of farm products. In addition to representatives of those allied interests it is expected that a small number of men who will be generally accepted as representing the public will be invited to the conference.

The wide scope of the conference concerns the business of the country generally as well as the farmers. Department of Agriculture officials emphasized. In seeking remedial measures to relieve the present distress of the agricultural classes, they said, the conference would try to restore the buying power of the agriculturists which would make a general revival of business, should success attend their efforts.

Laying down of a policy to be followed by the federal and state governments and farmers themselves in building a permanent self-sustaining agriculture is expected to be of even greater importance to the conference than seeking remedial measures for the present farm situation, although the latter will probably be given first consideration it was said.

SUPREME GLORY OF MR. WILSON

As President He Gave America Leadership Which Carried It To Greatest Heights

By Homer S. Cummings (Member of the National Committee of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.)

The men and women who planned the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, I surmise, had in mind not only the immediate purposes of the Foundation, but also the inestimable service which will be rendered to humanity by promoting the principles for which Mr. Wilson throughout his life has stood.

I have always been very proud to have had an opportunity to support Mr. Wilson and to support the things for which he struggled. I think that the last decade has disclosed a remarkable progress in liberal thought. I believe that the great revolution in political ideals which swept over this country, beginning, let us say, in 1910 and which Mr. Wilson, who came upon the scene about that time, so thoroughly impersonated, was merely indicative of the tremendous forward sweep of the phalanx of humanity and civilization. Mr. Wilson's domestic policies thoroughly enlightened and carried forward to completion against great opposition stand as a permanent record of the liberal movement. If I may term it such. During this period, pressing international problems developed which served to introduce new themes into the drama of human progress. Mr. Wilson dealt with these matters on a plane and in a manner of pride to this country.

Golden Years of Statemanship He gave to our country a leadership which has carried America to greater heights of honor and glory and power than she has ever known before in her entire history; and so these golden years, as I may call them, of American statemanship, are the things which establish and guarantee the perpetuity of this movement which affords an opportunity for service that no one should forego.

place in it, the dignity of it, the statemanship touched with prophecy, seemed to inform and sanctify the whole purpose of our country. I think when history comes to record these events, it will have two places to fill; the place of honor for Wilson, and the other place for those who take up in America a struggle for the preservation of that which had been won at such incalculable cost. We all know he was a tired man then. I saw him when he came back. He had been through these seven years of service in all the fields of labor to which I have so inadequately referred and yet he had to take up the struggle again here in America.

I remember very well the day I was asked to go to the White House to look over the itinerary that had been prepared for his Western trip. I had been over the ground myself a little while before and I was somewhat familiar with it and I protested against the program. I said, "You are going to kill this man. He cannot endure it." I knew that the circumstances under which he would be obliged to travel would be a hundred-fold more trying than would be to an ordinary man, because the President of the United States, in a trip of that kind, would feel what I might call, the incalculable, the unexpressible pressure of personalities wherever he went. There would be no moment of freedom, of rest, of relaxation.

He Gave His All I like to think of the heroic struggle he made, giving all that he had to give. I often think of that last day in Pueblo, where his tour terminated. There was an enormous gathering of people who had gone out to greet him. There were five or ten thousand little children dressed in white, singing, in their shrill, childish voices, the thrilling anthems of the republic. Mr. Wilson made his way to the speaker's stand. As he was going through the crowd, a woman came up and took his hand and implanted a kiss upon it. Mr. Wilson, asking about this woman, was told that she had lost a boy in France; and as very rarely he ever did, he spoke of this personal incident during his subsequent speech.

He spoke of this woman. He said something like this, "Why did she put a kiss upon my hand? As Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy, I gave the order that sent her boy abroad and he never came home. Why should she place a kiss upon my hand? It was because in her great, generous heart she knew that I was using all the power that I had in making it unnecessary that any other mother should suffer as she had suffered."

J. R. PENDERGAST TO SUCCEED PAGE AS POLICE CHIEF

Commissioners Unanimously To Elect Former Durham Police Chief

WILL ASSUME DUTIES HERE JANUARY 15TH

Board Has Recommended To Secure His Services Since First Serious Trouble With Present Mayor's Department — Police Going To Farm.

J. R. Pendergast, former chief of police of Durham for several years, was elected to succeed Mr. U. S. Page as chief of police of this city. The board of commissioners unanimously recommended his services to the city council on January 15. Mr. Pendergast is now in office.

Mr. Pendergast, who has been employed by the city for some time as chief of police, was elected to the position by a vote of 10 to 2. The board of commissioners, after a long and serious session, decided to employ Mr. Pendergast as chief of police. The board of commissioners, after a long and serious session, decided to employ Mr. Pendergast as chief of police.

Again last night two members of the board were nominated by a narrow vote over those who ran on another effort to get Pendergast's services. The board of commissioners, after a long and serious session, decided to employ Mr. Pendergast as chief of police.

for all who seem anxious to secure it. In the first place it is not a land financing scheme. The Federal land banks take care of that branch of farm financing. The War financing is purely on production and distribution of farm products. The man who has some livestock that he is trying to carry through to a marketing stage, or the man who wants to make a crop and needs money, are the men the new plan is designed to encourage. And it is wisely planned for that purpose. The money is not placed at the disposal of a man on the farm who simply wants to borrow it and perhaps spend it right now when he gets it may be for an automobile or a phonograph, or some other purpose foreign to crop making. It must be parcelled out during a summer period of crop making, and used for that purpose. Otherwise, the War Finance Corporation does not care to back the bank in the loan by advancing the money.

But it must not be supposed that everybody who wants money from the banks under this new scheme can get it, for always in making a loan a banker considers two or three things besides the need of the borrower. One of these is whether the borrower is really needing a loan, or simply needing money. A loan is money given with the expectation that it will be repaid. Some men intend to repay, but can give the banker no logical reason to think they can. The banker has always to think of the depositor's money, and to make sure that when the depositor wants the money the bank can collect from its borrowers to pay. One banker I talked with on this subject said it was not wholly a one-sided affair, for he said the bank was to assume the responsibility of repaying the loan to the government when the government claim is due, and the bank must be sure the borrower will pay and that means not only that the borrower is willing to pay, but that he can pay. Many men will ask for loans under the new plan who can give little assurance that they will be able to pay when the debt is due. Men of this type are destined to disappointment. This is one phase of the plan that is not going to work as generally as many folks have figured.

But another banker I talked with says the plan is one of the best that has been devised to relieve things on the farm. Where money is tied up in far loans the banks can transfer their securities, or give other security to the government and get money, which practically places the farm debt in the hands of the government and allows the banks to use the money and

formation that the boys who had come in with him had taken the "witch out of a Ford standing near by, and driven his car away. He handed to the restaurant where he left the boys to eat not a quarter of an hour before. They had not eaten there. He informed the police, and they instituted search for the boys and the car.

The two boys were picked up at the Union Station yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, and lodged in the city jail. They gave their names as Horace Lawton and Charles Holder. They denied any knowledge of the theft of the car. They had slept in the Salvation Army the night before, and were in bed until 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Matthews is more concerned about getting his Ford back than he is about prosecuting the boys. They will be given a hearing this morning.—News and Observer.

FARM LOANS FOR A SPECIFIC AIM

Government Insists That They Be Made For bona fide Crop Financing

By Dion H. Butler

The War Finance Corporation, through the North Carolina Agricultural Loan Agency of which Col. J. R. Young is chairman, has placed in the State upward of a million dollars and is anticipating the loan to North Carolina farmers of probably six or seven million by the time the crop making season closes along about mid-summer. Col. Young is much encouraged with the way the banks are calling for money and relieving the financial tension in the State, and feels confident that the movement will do much for the agricultural conditions and also for the general financial situation in all the counties.

The law under which he is acting is one to place at the disposal of banks carrying farm operating paper, money to put the carrying burden on the War Finance Corporation instead of on the bank. The bank that is helping the farmers may put the paper or other security of the farmers in the hands of the Finance Corporation, and the corporation will supply the bank with money equal to what it has loaned the farmers. The object of this plan is to help the farmers make their crop this summer, and to help the banks to take care of their communities. Too many banks in this State as well as in every other state have loaded up as fully as they can carry on farm paper, and they are actually short of funds for other uses. Other banks have not money to loan to farmers, and as they must depend on the people for money the banks are practically helpless about getting more from their depositors. The war corporation will lend money to the banks to the extent that the banks are carrying farm loans on projects that have in view planting, raising livestock, marketing, etc.

Not A Land Financing Scheme Many of the banks are being advised of this opportunity, yet not many of them are taking advantage of it. The plan is one of the best that has been devised to relieve things on the farm. Where money is tied up in far loans the banks can transfer their securities, or give other security to the government and get money, which practically places the farm debt in the hands of the government and allows the banks to use the money and

REAL LIFE TRUE AS AESOP FABLE

Two Boys Alleged To Have Stolen Car From Man Who Befriended Them

The Persian fable's story of the snake and the farmer, Shakespeare's lines "How sharper than a serpent's tooth," or even that war-time doggerel about "Don't bite the hand that's feeding you" have concrete exemplification in a little story written between the lines of the entries on the police blotter last night when two boys were arrested for stealing a Ford automobile.

The story had its beginnings in the State Employment office here some days ago when two boys turned up looking for a job. They were clearly looking chaps, a long way from home, hungry and tired and sleepy and jobless. The Red Cross fed them, the Salvation Army gave them a place to sleep, and the State Employment service pointed them a place where they might get work.

Down in Harnett county not far from the little village of Kipling lives T. B. Matthews, a prosperous and big hearted farmer. He had asked the employment service for some farm labor and these boys were sent down there to see if he could put them to work. The Red Cross provided them with tickets, and they went down Saturday morning.

The boys didn't fit the requirements on Mr. Matthews' place. The boys told him that they were broke and hungry. He was sorry he could not do anything for them in the way of work, but he would get them "sack to Raleigh. He cranked up a brand new Ford that he had just bought for his own boys, and brought them to the city, reaching here about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

He remembered that the boys were hungry, and he gave them money to go and buy something to eat. He himself went to the Employment office to tell the lady that the boys were not suited to his needs. The office was closed, and he hurried back to take his Ford and go home. The Ford was gone, and he inquired about it to know if anybody had seen the car.

KIRKPATRICK TO ADDRESS ANNUAL CHAMBER MEET

Charlotte Optimist Coming Wednesday To Aid Local Organization

IS ONE OF CAROLINA'S FOREMOST PROGRESSIVES

Mayor Of Queen City, President Of Its Chamber of Commerce And Hard Worker for Good Roads — Originated Charlotte-Wilmington Highway Idea.

Officers and directors of the chamber of commerce are expecting a rousing meeting when members of the organization and business men generally gather in Fraternal Hall Wednesday—tomorrow—evening to hear Colonel T. L. Kirkpatrick, president of the chamber of commerce of Charlotte, to plan for the organization's activities for the coming year and to elect new officers and directors.

Ice cream, fruits and other refreshments will be served as will cigars and cigarettes to all who desire to smoke. Cards calling attention to the meeting have been mailed to every member of the chamber and each is asked to bring some person who is not a member. An effort will be made in this meeting to get every business and professional man of the community into the organization. It is striving so hard to make the town its opportunity will permit it to be.

Colonel Kirkpatrick comes to Dunn at the invitation of Secretary Riddle. He has watched his fruitful work in good roads and for progress in North Carolina and for progress in Charlotte and North Carolina generally. The colonel is a former mayor of Charlotte and has twice been president of its chamber of commerce. It was through his efforts that the Charlotte-Wilmington Highway got its start and there are many her projects in North Carolina that we thank his existence for his untiring efforts for progress.

Colonel Kirkpatrick is one of the most entertaining speakers of the State. He is a progressive and a

looks to hear the address. Colonel Kirkpatrick's speech will not begin until 8:00—after prayer meeting in the various churches close. Then the speakers are expected to bring the men in their congregations to the meeting.

The business meeting of the chamber will start at 8 o'clock. Every member who can be present is earnestly urged to be on time. Those who are in arrears with their dues need have no fear of being dunned at this meeting. There are many who are in arrears, but it is realized that the past year has not been any too profitable for some of them and every consideration will be given them.

Secretary Riddle will present his report to the meeting. So will Treasurer E. P. Davis. Neither has so good a report as he would like to have, but both are hoping for greater things this year when all of the business interests of the community are expected to cooperate in an effort to make the Dunn chamber the most active and helpful in the State.

If you do not hear Colonel Kirkpatrick tomorrow night, you will miss something that should be of wonderful help to you and your town. Music will be furnished by the Masonic Orchestra.

Jurors For February Term Of The Superior Court

- First Week—Feb. 6-11 Anderson Creek—G. A. Matthews, Aversboro—Henry C. Lee, J. B. Weeks, J. C. Goodman, Black River—J. E. Harvell, Buckhorn—A. D. Knight, J. B. Campbell, Duke—F. M. McKay, R. M. Turner, Grove—L. D. Cobb, Hector's Creek—Arthur Wood, Nell's Creek—J. L. Wilder, W. K. Phillips, T. H. Johnson, J. H. Gregory.
- Second Week—Feb. 13-18 Anderson Creek—A. A. West, Jr., Aversboro—G. W. Byrd, J. C. Woolard, Barbours—D. D. Harrington, Black River—Jas. B. Matthews, W. S. Stephenson, E. T. Spence, Buckhorn—Bud Ashworth, Grove—J. A. Stephenson, J. L. Hodges, P. E. Tarlington, Johnsonville—J. D. Cameron, Lillington—G. A. Wicker, Nell's Creek—N. I. Beardon, Urrer Little River—D. C. Holder, O. P. Thomas, W. J. Patterson, Collis McPhail.