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in a recent meeting of the direc-tors of the Chamber of Commerceathe stegan of Dunn was changed from "Dunn, the Livest Town Under the Sun" to "Dunn, the Best Town Un-

we would like to shake the paw of the gentleman who suggested that change. We've never loved the sound of that "livest town" thing. In the first place there was room for dispute with some other towns that also might cluim some degree of life beyond the round; and in this day and time when "life" in a town seems to mean jazz and gin, we are not so sure that we want to be called the livest town.

But the BEST town! That means comething. It opens to us a new and more worthy field of activity. We can early become the best town becau ious to become a big town. Great size in towns usually means great graft, political filth, moral slime and crowd-

A little town—and a little town is the most blessed of all human setcan be made as good as anybody's town. Dunn is already on the road to goodness. It has the con-tralcarces usually attributed to cities and all the comforts of the country. It needs many things yet before its claim to being the best town can go unchallenged, but it is on its way. As the Chamber of Commerce and the good citizens who work with that organization add to the list of their to the goal set. Eventually we will

Put Your Money to Work

raine and to the public. Money secuestered in hiding places where it cannot perform its proper function in the community is of no earthly use to anyone and might as well be blank

proper or pig iron.

The other day our little boy was playing store. He had exchanged a let of worthless stuff for a let of equally worthless heraps of paper on which were marked childles imitations of the denominations in which the national currency is issue. He had some hundreds of "dellars" from his afternoon's sales. We asked him what he intended to do with all that wealth. He informed us that be intended to save it-that it was his in-

tention never to spend it.

If he were to remain true to that would be of just as much value to Lim as would the real stuff.

There are men in every community who accumulate money to keep. No-thing will take its place with them. Every surplus dollar they get goes into hiding. This money is taken away from the community just as effectually as if it were burned.

Money is valuable for the things it will buy. Money represents work for the laborer, the mechanic, the clerk, the salesman, the bookkeeper; ir represents new dwellings, new serioo! buildings; new stores; new factories; it represents human effort. Properly functioning it mans all of these things. Kept in hiding it represents nothing but capidity, miser-

It is not thrift to save merely for the sake of saving. In saving one should have a definite object for s money and he should be exreful to keep his savings in circulation widle he is in the set of saving. Thrift to not miserfiness. Thrift is the intelligent application of what you

District were placed where it would perform the service every dollar was created to perform, there would be latte talk of hard times.

If the gentleman of Mash County who thinks he has some apple brandy 10 years old has any doubt about the age, quality, proof, etc., of his prop-city, we know a mighty good judge of good likker to whom he might ap-ply for expert knowledge.

Mr. Newberry got the seat in the fenate, flow Henry Ford will have to naticely, he awaits the verifict of history. The gray is aver. The sure antisfied with Messele Shouls. May to that will give him enough strength to defeat the Newberry ring in Michigan next time.

Alfred J. Schmidt, leader of the finance canne, with other actors, now holds the heards.

Alfred J. Schmidt, leader of the Benson leview, and Exra Pariar, editor of the Benson leview, and Exra Pariar, editor of the Sanger Shows of the same town, as angugad in a verbal battle which is gone the legal limit of teh rounds.

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Nevertheless, public interest institute of history of his own right, history will vindicate him; if not, it is too late to entrieve of his order of his own triply gathers around the house in the centry that the matter be referred to George L. Cannedy and Henry is the world's most.

Shell.

"Are you a citizen or do you just live here?" That is what the Cham-ber of Commerce is asking every bu-dness and professional man of Dunn. How can you answer that!

ests and minerals and the goodness to know where the major keeps it after all.

Why Advertise?

When you stage a nice party at ome, when you build a new house, proud of-what do you do, if you want the public to know all about nates all clee.

ell the newspaper fellow.

rally-what do you do?

has discovered it, you are a peculiar

of Dunn or any other good town do next. As for Mr. Clemenof the country ,even if we did not ceau, we spend our time wondering know who you are, and tell just ex- if he will not break loose in a new setly what you do in a case of that place yet. We do not think of trying

mee and places them out front to satch the dust while attempting to act in an advisory capacity, but his

If you use printer's ink tore will show that, too.

You may say that you do not advertise because you do not believe that it pays; but you know you are not telling the cruth. You don't advertise because you are always hoping that the other fellow's advertising will attract people to town and that they will spend as much with you as they do with him. You are too dad blasted stingy to advertise in he newspaper.

But, you do advertise; whether you know it or not. The fact you do not spend money for advertising adverless you in a way that is not profitable to you.

Will You Join?

Next week the directors of your town's most helpful institution will go amongst you asking that you more helpful. These men get no money for this service they are performoin the Chamber of Commerce.

that it is your duty to support this organization. You, better than any physical collapse, and voluntary ob one clse, know what your duty is livion. Certainly there is in that no slong this line. Most of you will join gladly. Some gladly will not ers to throw himself into the struggle join because they are so constituted as a champion of democracy, if his that they will not pay for a thing ambition is to any degree personal. that they can get for nothing. These

equally. er those business men who are not now and let him earoll you.

The Shadows Of A Mighty Past

Greensbero Daily News.

Mr. Gilbert's account of Mr. Wil-son's detachment from public affairs, published in yesterday's Daily News, is as interesting a human documen as has been laid before the America public recently. The former President looks upon his career in politics as definitely closed; and silently, dis-interestedly, he awaits the verdict of

mendous crisis. Furthermore, he was the only man in the world of sufficient stature to grapple with a problem so gigantic that it had staggered mankind, and to propose a so-lution that was not a mere palliation, Major William A. Anderson, com-missioner of agriculture of North of the matter. He proposed no less a Carolina, has Issued an interesting thing than to reorganise the govern-folder in which he tells of the salubrity of our climate, the productivity in a hair's breadth of succeeding. In of our soils, the wealth of our for fact, there is good reason to believe that he did succeed; for evidence inof Carolina generally. It is a fine creases daily that even his own counthing, especially that part of it which try, the last stronghold of the old system, will eventually acknowledge the invites the benighted people of less tem, will eventually acknowledge the favored regions to come to this land irresistible logic of events, and adopt of "corn and wine, fig and honey," the plan that he proposed. If the etc. We doubt not that the genial ma- United States goes into the league jor will get results from his effort of nations even 10 years hence, to attract folk this way. We'd like Woodrow Wilson will have succeeded

But his success, in that event, will be like the success of Nelson at Trafulgar; for at the height of the battie the commander received a wound from which he will never recover. then you do most anything you are That is why the note of tragedy in the career of Woodrow Wilson domi-

It is rather curious to note how If you are like the rest of us, you his man, while still living, has stepell the newspaper fellow.

When you do something of which bert remarks that his illness has you are asbamed, something you made, in Mr. Wilson's own mind, a fon't want to get to the public genand his past. But more remarkable If you think the newspaper fellow is the extent to which it has made the same break to the minds of most citizen if you don't rush around to of his countrymen. Few of us look the newspaper office with a request upon Mr. Wilson as we do upon Mr. that it be suppressed.

Lloyd George, for instance, or even If you have a nice line of goods upon Mr. Clemencoau. As for o sell—what do you do then? Mr. Lloyd George, we spend We can go up and down the streets our time wendering what he will to sum up the career of either: but If you are the kind of merchant as for Mr. Wilson, we know that he who puts his goods on an old packing will never again participate actively in public affairs. He may some day atch the public's eye, and neglect personal career is undoubtedly closed o tell the public about your goods and we are as well able to sum it brough the newspapers—your store up as we are that of any man who will show it. has died recently—that of Rossevelt for instance.

An illuminating example of how the country feels about Mr. Wilson is presented in the effort now being made to raise a Woodrow Wilson memorial fund. We are actually engaged in building the man's monument although he still lives, and inhabite Washington! It is an inept sort of nonument, to be sure-nobody seems to know precisely what it is for, or how it is to be administered. It is more of the heart than of the head, more emotional than intelligent. Nevertheless, it Illustrates how the country has made up its mind that Wilson, if not a dead man, is certainly a fin-

So it is reasonable enough to declare that the career of Woodrow Wilson is now before the country in its entirety, for the study of the ambitious youth. Was ever one of equal importance endowed with less attracliveness? Here was a man gifted with one of the most powerful intellects ing for you, for me, for Dunn and of his time, called to supreme power for the great Dunn Community. They at the moment of a supreme crisis are taking times from their own bu- meeting the crisis with a conception siness to call to your attention a so gigantic that it staggered the duty. It makes no more difference to world. It was a hig career, an enorthem than to you whether or not you mous career. At one moment the mous career. At one moment the It man came nearer to being absolute neans as much to you as it does to master of the world than ever did they. They have no private axe to Alexander, or Caesar, or Napolean grind. They are interested only in Furthermore his mastery was achievkeeping alive an organisation created ed, not for himself, but for the comto foster Dunn's welfare.

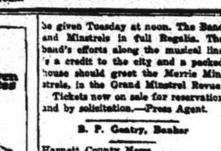
deligated the common people; wherein he different mon people; wherein he differed

And what did it lead to Defeat invitation to a man of unusual pow-

But that view is a "close-up," in latter will be content to let the rest the motion picture parlance, and pay while they enjoy the benefits lacks perspective. To set off against it are these facts: Wilson shattered However, there is coming a time more completely than did the allied then members of the Chamber of armies the last remains of the monmerce will have an advantage ov. srehist theory, and the aristocratic theory; he forced the princes and po-tentates of the earth to bow to his mental system of every nation that mounts to anything in the world and je point of view.

mpressed his stamp upon it; he left The cast of characters, is a more impressed his stamp upon it; he left the world radically changed, and it capable one and the choruses are will never again be what it was before he same upon the scene. He has attractive, and gives bright color of been, and is, hated; he has been, and fact to the stage pictures. The music is, villified and condemned; he has in part, is of the traditional, old p een defeated; but he has not been, he is not, and he never will be for-

plete and utter extinction, is usually the most dreadful thought that can



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BANK SENDS MEN TO WEEVIL LAND

Fayetteville Institution Wants First Hand Information On Boll Pest

so much interested in the advance of the boll weevil that they have sent men to the infested fields of Geor gis to study the situation there at first hand. This information reaches the Dispatch through the Fayetteville Observer, which yesterday published the following story:

Mesers. J. A. Cates and R. W. Christian will leave Fayetteville to night for Georgia where under the auspices of the National Bank they will investigate boll weevil conditions They will inquire and seek to find out specially as follows:

First. What effect the ravages of the boll weev!! have had in Georgia; in what way the people suffered most and to what extent they have been inancially injured.

Second. What steps the farmer have taken to eradicate the pest; how the warfare was conducted, what were the best methods employed, etc. Third. What steps the farmers have taken to change their farming system from all-cotton or largely cot-

on to other crops; what is the plan o frotation or diversification; what ope save moved most proditable On their return from George Messrs. Oates and Christian will re port their findings to the National Bank, when the matter will be care

fully prepared and given wide publicity through the press and through ne medium of pamphlets.

The bank management acted wisely in choosing Mesers. Oates and Christian to perform this important work. They are close and intelligent observers, have good business and excentive ability, and have had long exper-

ence in farming. DUNN CONCERT BAND MIN-



band will pull off it's First Annual Minstrel Revue, and the performance promises to be a splendid one from viewpoint of the artistic.

No pains or expense is being span ed to make the production worthy the members. One good way to discover tentates of the earth to bow to his patronage of the amusement lovers at what this advantage is to join the will, and compelled all the people of large, aside from the fact that it is organization when the solicitors visit the world to listen to his doctrine; being given in aid of the band of th you,-or, better still, call Riddle up he took into his two hands the goven- needs, which is a real live issue and really worth a great deal, from a civ

> tation songs and are classics in their way, with interpolations of some dances of the quaint kind and sure

to please! The Minstrel Circle—Cast of Interlocutor-Mr. Willie Newber

Mietah Bones-Mr. James Farth Mistah Tambo-Mr. Voite Sutton

Snobal Mr. Bob Warren. Blackball Mr. E. F. Bullard. Old Black Jos-Mr. Louis Denning Special Belladist -- Mr. Caspe

The Dunn Concert Band Orches

he Mesers. Baker and Morrie are thing and directing the Revue and iding the costomes. Weather par-ing a big Minstrall parade will

and Minstrels in full Regalia. The band's efforts along the musical line s a credit to the city and a packed house should greet the Merrie Min-strele, in the Grand Minstrel Revue

Harnett County News. So few people in Harnett county are acquainted with the fact of Pres ident Gentry's splendid work in be half of Lillington's youngest bank Harnett County Trust Company, that we deem it not amise here to state that be has accomplished in the past 12 months that which seemed almost impossible. He has brought the finest kind of order out of confusion worst

Whether it be as Chas. Ross suggests, that Gentry's face had pity ritten across it, or whether he looked ugly when he cried—these do not matter; he turned the trick, and made it possible for Lillington to have instead of one strong bank-

Personally we would say that his underful success may be attributed

be given Tuesday at noon. The Band to his sincerity of purpose, the plain siness integrity that is above re simple honesty that are part and proach parcel of his very nature—to his bu-He should have full credit.

MONEY to LOAN in the Spring

_l am in position to take applications for loans on Harnett County real estate, money to be available in the Spring. I suggest that vou put your application in now if you can use the money in a few months from now.

L. L. Levinson

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