THE DUNN DISPATCH

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Joe Cannon To Retire

After forty-six years as a member of Congress, Joseph G. Cannon, representing the Eighteenth Illinois District, will retire from public office with the expiration of his present term. So it is announced from Washington.

America has never known a more picturesque figure than this hard-fisted old statesman from the Middle West. Born in North Carolina eighty-six years ago he has fought his way to the top of the heap many times.

Says the Washington dispatch announcing his determination to retire:

Mr. Cannon is approaching his 86th mile stone. If his life is spared until the end of his term on March 4, 1923, he will have rounded out 46 years of service in the House. He broke the record for actual service more than a year ago and since that time, as he himself has explained, he "has been running along on velvet."

There were tears in the eyes of many of his colleagues when formal announcement of "Uncle Joe's" determination to retire was made on the floor by Representative Walsh, Republican, Massachusetts, described by the veteran legislator as "one of my buddies." While Mr. Walsh was speaking, Uncle Joe, sitting apart from his friends, was crouched in a seat, a big slouch hat and an overcoat protecting him from the cold.

Believing always in brevity, Mr. Cannon's statement that he was soon to conclude his public service was packed into one typewritten line of eleven words. Two days ago when asked if he again would enter the primary, he declined to say, adding that his decision would be known later.

"Uncle Joe's" family, it is understood, has been urging him to quit Congress and return to his old home at Danville, there to pass the rest of his life in peace and quiet. To a man long accustomed to battles in Congress, the former Speaker at first rebelled. While he still appears as vigorous as ten years ago, he is more feeble, his eyes more dim and he seldom is seen as of old, biting constantly on the end of a cigar.

Money For Farmers

If you are a farmer, need money to retire your debts or for other farming purposes and have property with which to secure a loan—cheer up. You can get the money.

First, apply to your banker. If he turns you down, ask him "how come." If he persits in his refusal, take your pen in hand and write to A. Wilton McLean or Angus W. McLean or just plain A. W. McLean, of the War Finance Board, Washington, D. C., and explain your troubles. He will make an effort to get you the accommodation you crave.

Listen to what Josephus Daniels said yesterday in an interview given Edward Elms Britton, Washington correspondent for the News and Observer:

"The War Finance Corporation is ready to furnish the banks all the money necessary to provide loans for agricultural purposes in North Carolina" said Mr. Daniels after discussing the situation at the Treasury Department.

"Other agricultural states," he continued, "are obtaining this money at five per cent, lending it to farmers at six thereby enabling the farmers to pay the merchants, and help make the wheels of trade turn around. Mr. McLean told me today that action had been taken to relieve a farmer who had some weeks ago made application in vain to borrow money with good security.

Before I left Raleigh this Wake county farmer, whose bank would not accommodate him with a much needed loan, wrote me that he had tried to secure the money the War Finance Corporation had provided to assist farmers. I brought the matter to the attention of the authorities and was glad to know that the Wake county bank doing business in the neighborhood of that farmer had secured funds by which it had been enabled to meet the needs of the Wake farmer.

"If there is any other North Carolina farmer, who has not been able to borrow money for agriculture purposes from his banker, he should write to the War Finance Corporation, Washington, D. C. It would be well to address it to Mr. A. W. McLean, member of the board, who is anxious to serve the farmers who are struggling with debt. A number of North Carolina banks have arranged to secure this money at five per cent for a year for their farmers. Some of them have not done so.

"Yesterday Wyoming banks had secured over $500,000 to aid their farmers who are in debt while only $185,000 had been obtained by North Carolina banks on that date.

"Bankers and farmers in North Carolina should co-operate now to secure all the money that is needed to relieve those farmers who are in debt or need money to make a crop next year. It must be secured before July first and no time should be lost."

Why We Do Not Shine In Sports

While Benson and Smithfield and Lillington and Fayetteville and the rest of the towns in this locality are whooping things up for their respective high school basket ball quintets, Dunn folk are wondering why their boys and girls do not shine more brightly in this particular.

There is no mystery about the thing. It isn't because Dunn boys and girls are not just as good at the sport as are the other young folk. They play a "wicked" game when they are in form. But it is seldom that they are in form, and here is the reason:

When a Dunn team needs bals, uniforms or other equipment for the game, where does it get them?

When it has to make a trip to other towns, who pays the bill

Every item of expense incident to the games must be paid from the pockets of the team members. You remember ,don't you, how scarce nickels were when you were a school kid.

Other towns have indoor courts for their teams. Dunn has only the school ground court. Other towns support their teams by attendance and with money. Dunn's total gate receipts this year have not exceeded five dollars.

These are some of the reasons why our youngsters are not reckoned among the contenders for State championship honors this year.

Income Tax Facts

In making out his income tax return for 1921, the average taxpayer will find a considerable saving in comparison with the amount of tax paid on the same income for 1920.

The exemptions provided by the revenue act of 1921 are $1000 for single persons (the term including widows, widowers, divorces, and persons separated from husband and wife by mutual agreement), $2,500 for married persons whose net income was $5,000 or less, and $2,000 for married persons whose net income was $5,000 or more. Under the revenue act of 1918 the personal exemption allowed a married person was $2,000, regardless of the amount of net income. The personal exemption allowed a married person applies also to the head of a family, man or woman who supports in one household one or more relatives by blood, marriage, or adoption.

The exemption for dependents—a person who receives his chief support from the taxpayer and who is under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective—is increased from $200 to $400.

The act requires that a return be filed by every single person whose net income for 1921 was $1,000 or more, every married person whose net income was $2,000 or more, and by every person—single or married—whose gross income was $5,000 or more.

The requirement to file a return of gross income of $5,000 or more regardless of net income is a new provision. Net income is gross income less certain specified deductions for business expenses, losses, bad debts, etc, which are fully explained on the forms.

Returns must be filed by married couples whose combined net income for 1921, including that of dependent minor children, equaled or exceeded $2,000, or if the combined gross income equalled or exceeded $5,000.

The period for filing returns is from January 1 to March 15, 1922. Heavy penalties are provided for failure or "willful refusal" to file a return on time.

Forms 1040A for incomes of $5,000 and less and 1040 for incomes in excess of $5,000 may be obtained from the offices of collectors of internal revenue and branch offices. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four equal installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

Are You Getting Ready?

Of course you fellows who are directly dependent upon the farm know more about your business than does any mere pounder of typewriter keys, but we must say to you that we were badly disappointed by the failure of so many of you to attend the meeting staged here Friday under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of those who are endangered by the coming of the boll weevil. There were hardly more than fifty of you here—and there should have been five hundred.

However, we trust that you are making some move on your own hook to prepare for the weevil's advent in your fields. You can be certain that he is coming—as sure as night follows day he is on his way and will be here in full force within a very few months. You cannot profitably grow cotton under boll weevil conditions if you are to continue your entire dependence upon cotton. That has been proved in every state to the south of us. Last year the wealthiest parts of South Carolina were literally ruined by the weevil. People there who were accustomed to prosperity and plenty now are in actual want.

Their condition will be your condition if you do not heed the warning they have sent you. Like yourselves they felt that there was plenty of time to prepare—that the pest was not so serious a thing as people said it was. But they know better now. They have paid and still are to pay a big price. Their experience should be valuable to you. Will you profit by it, or will you wait for your own experience to teach you?

LITTLE OLD DUNN

If within the next fortnight or so you should see parading through the streets, a cavalcade of young gentlemen who look to be Brazilian admirals or assistants to the Lafayette-Brevoort doorman, don't jump to the conclusion that the village is being invaded. They will be members of the Dunn Band in full regalia. The only thing missing will be Herr Direktor Schmidt and his place will be filled by Henry Oliver Shell in habiliments whose brilliance will eclipse anything ever worn by the former uberloot. Yesterday twenty-one members of the band—including the bass drummer and the fellows who come in on the oom-paw-oom-paw's—had themselves measured for the niftiest bunch of uniforms seen in Dunn since Professor Eph Williams' Rabbit Foot's made the initial appearance.

Red and gold, with lots of pretty braid and chevrons and epaulets and frills and fancies and dewdads and things—all adorn these uniforms and make of them things beautius indeed. The entire outfit costs something like $1,000—which is $500 more than the band possesses at this time. The fellows have gone in debt for the balance, hoping that some day the folks who pledged financial support come months ago will redeem the pledges in time to prevent the sheriff taking the clothes. If they do not, Dunn may yet see the spectacle of its band shorn of its garments while on dress parade—and that wouldn't do at all, a-tall.

The fellows are expecting the suits to arrive withtin the next two weeks and as soon as they get here the combined force of the fire, police and street cleaning department will not be sufficient to keep them from parading and concerting at once. And when the weather becomes warm and the sap commences to rise, they'll be giving four to five concerts every month.

We have it upon no less an authority than Henry Lee that the band is here to stay. There are, says Henry twenty-one fellows in the organization who are going to stick. There may be more later on but there will be no less—and all of them are determined to make the band live up to its fine clothes.

Real happiness comes from doing a job well.

One index to a man's character is the condition of his automobile fenders.

Woman's Missionary Society Meets

Benson, N. C., February 9th.—The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, was held with Mrs. D. W. Kanoy in the Dixie Apartments on Hill Street Monday evening at eight o'clock, Mrs. A. S. Oliver presiding.

The scripture lesson, a continuation of the life and ministry of work, was read by Miss Vallie Hill. Invocation, the Lord's Prayer.

Reports were called for by the different departments. Mrs. W. D. Boone, Superintendent of Publicity, read some interesting missionary news from the different church papers. Mrs. Boone has organized and is conducting a mission study class which meets each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Methodist church. The class is studying "From Survey to Service." The course contains seven lessons and there will be one lesson each week until the course is completed. All members of the Methodist church and all other denominations of the city, who are interested in this phase of the work, are cordially invited to attend these meetings. Those who have already joined are delighted with the subject and the forceful manner in which it is presented.

Mrs. D. W. Kanoy gave a splendid report of the work done by the Bright Jewels. This will be found in another article of this paper.

The subject for the evening was Havana, Cuba. A description of the city was given by meadames W. H. Royal, D. W. Kanoy, W. T. Martin, W. M Smith, E. M. Hall, W. J. Boone and Miss Ruth Poindexter. The President, Mrs. A. S. Oliver, described interestingly the people, their home life amusements and religion. Mrs. W. H. Royal, read some very interesting letters from Miss Lila Lee to her mother, while she was visiting in Cuba. Miss Lea gave a glowing account of the Missionary work being done there. She was very much pleased with the schools.

At the close of the program the Woman's Missionary Society presented Mrs. W. D. Boone with a handsome hymnal in token of their appreciation of her services to the society, she having been president since its organization which she perfected about seventeen years ago. The presentation was made by Mrs. W. H. Royal.

The guest of the society at this meeting was Mrs. Swannie Tart of Smithfield, a former member of the society.

The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday evening in March.

Graham Sorrell of Lillington and [illegible] from Beaufort were painfully hurt when a train load of gravel went down with the trestle over which they were driving their "dinky" train at the plant of the Standard Sand and Gravel Co., about 9 o'clock this morning.

[illegible] of nine cars, with one engine in front and Sorrell [illegible] rear, was coming across the trestle, which was about twenty feet high, when timbers supporting [illegible] gave way and let the engine go into the lake beneath. [illegible] of the trestle was [illegible]

Mr. Sorrell was brought to Central [illegible] hospital in an unconscious [illegible] enough late reports from [illegible] to say that he is resting well. [illegible] Bedford and Riddle are in attendance. Mr. Jones was not hurt so seriously. He received several cuts about the head, but he was able to [illegible] home and have his wounds dressed. Mr. Sorrell sustained a severe wound in his forehead.—Harnett County News.

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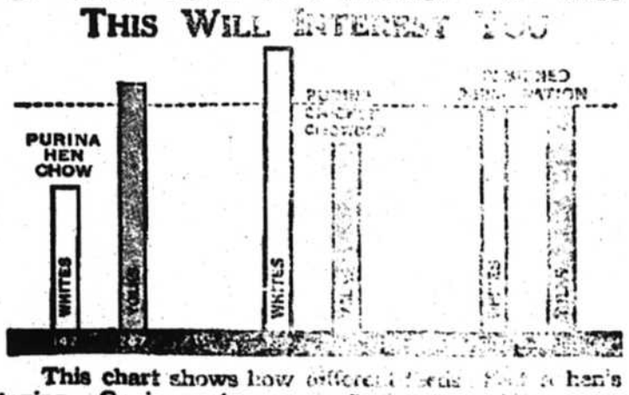
YOU, too, can win success with a Conn—*easiest of all to play!*

A complete line, including cornets, trumpets, trombones, saxophones, mellophones, clarinets, flutes, drums—any instrument for band and orchestra.

Come in and see them.

A. E. ROBINSON
Agent
Falcon, - N. C.

IF YOU ARE A POULTRY FARMER THIS WILL INTEREST YOU



This chart shows how different feeds affect a hen's laying. Grains make many yolks but few whites.

Purina Chicken Chowder and Purina Hen Chow make practically an equal number of whites and yolks when fed together as directed.

The first two columns show what happens when you feed Purina Hen Chow alone—too many yolks. The next two columns show what happens when you feed Purina Chicken Chowder only—too many whites.

The last two columns give you a picture of the egg production you get from Purina Chicken Chowder and Purina Hen Chow fed according to directions.

Insist on the Checkerboard Bag
More Eggs Guaranteed

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Are You Keeping up Your Account?

Many people start an account and let it go at that. It's a good thing to make that start at the First National Bank, but unless you keep it up it will make no more abiding impression upon your success than a shadow on a field of corn.

If you bank money while you earn it, you will have money when you can't earn it

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Dunn, North Carolina

The Farmers' Friend

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The Following Specials

SEED IRISH POTATOES—

Fancy Maine grown Irish Cobblers, 10 peck sack	$6.00
Red Bliss, 10 peck sack	$6.50
Sugar, per pound	6½c
Flour, per barrel	$7.75
Ship Stuff, per sack	$1.75
No. 1 Timothy Hay per ton	$30.00
Seed Oats per sack	$3.50
Pure Lard	14c lb.
Salt, per sack	$1.10
White Meat, per pound	12½c
Ground Coffee, per pound	17c

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