

THE DUNN DISPATCH

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L. A. BREE POPE

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DUNN DISPATCH, MAR. 24, 1922.

Daughters of Revolution Meet
The Carolina Harnett Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution met with Mrs. J. L. Hatcher, Friday, March 17th. The Regent, Mrs. J. L. Wade, presided. The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer, after which some important business was taken up. A bridge tournament and the play "The District School" were set for an early date.

Class Meeting
The last meeting of the Ladies' Bible Class, of Divine Street Methodist church, was with Mrs. L. H. Alphin. We regretted very much to accept the resignation of Mrs. W. S. Sipes, president, who resigned to become teacher of the Daughters of Freedom, of Divine Street Methodist church. Mrs. C. L. Wilson was unanimously elected to succeed her.

SCHOOL OF METHODS
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Beginning Monday March 26th and extending through Friday night of next week a school of methods in Y. P. C. and Sunday School work will be conducted at the First Baptist church. The first classes will meet on Monday evening at 7:00 for 20 minutes.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
To anticipate a great spiritual service next Lord's Day. Hopes to have a Bible school at 9:45. Full attendance, great interest, good music and the spirit at each service. Morning subject, "The Tried Spirit".

Survey Editor Touring State
Chapel Hill, March 21.—Attraction what he had heard and read of progressive social welfare policy of the North State, Paul L. Bonjourn, associate editor of the New York magazine, The Survey, has come to get material for a series of articles on North Carolina. Starting with a study of the University's School of Welfare and Department of Social Work, he will go on to the State's other places of interest.

the work that is being done to improve the health and living conditions of the people.
"The Survey sent me down here," Mr. Benjamin said today. "Because we have been hearing a lot of the forward-looking spirit that animates North Carolina in its efforts to solve troublesome social problems. It seems plain to us that the state stands out conspicuously for its progressiveness in this sort of activity. You have heard, of course, that students of social welfare in the United States are calling North Carolina the 'Wisconsin of the South,' Wisconsin being the State which led all others in the movement for social betterment."

About the first thing about North Carolina that centered our attention was that it was the splendid work of the State Health Department. Dr. Rankin is known as one of the really big men in the nation in his field of public health regulations—one from whose undertakings may other states have a great deal to learn. The Survey, having found this out some time ago, has sought to keep in constant touch with what he is doing. In Gaston county where he will see more cotton mills than there is in any other county in the United States, Mr. Benjamin will be entertained by the community workers' clubs. He will be present at the Conference on Social Service at Greensboro April 7, 8 and 9, the gathering of the county's leading figures in social service.

PENN'S SPELLS

Quality CHEWING TOBACCO



Because Penn's is packed airtight in the patented new container—the quality is sealed in. So Penn's is always fresh. Have you ever really chewed great tobacco? Buy Penn's the next time. Try it. Notice the fine condition—fresh—Penn's.

FIGHTING THE WEEVIL

Most Effectively Meet The Boll Weevil Keep Down Average And Increase Yield Per Acre

By C. B. WILLIAMS
As was called attention to in a previous article, one of the greatest needs of our cotton growers is to build up the productiveness of their soils so they will be in a strong position to meet the boll weevil attack in the most effective way when he arrives. Of course, every farmer knows that growers with productive soils are usually, other things being equal, in a much stronger position to meet adversity and attack of all kinds than the man whose soil is poor and crop yields are small. The writer was never more struck with the tremendous handling the southern farmer is laboring under of small yields per acre, largely due to soil poverty, than last fall on a trip through six of the southern cotton growing states. I am fully persuaded that the greatest problem of most North Carolina farmers, as well as of most of the southern states, generally, and has been for many years before the coming of the boll weevil, has been the coming of the boll weevil, but of building up of the productiveness of their soils by economic means. One can hardly conceive of a big agricultural Nation like ours depending in a permanent way upon its own resources if its soils are not being kept up to at least a moderately productive condition. It is hardly thought that history will show that a single big Nation of the past has fallen where its people were industrious, their rulers have kept close to God, they have handled their soils and have maintained them in a productive state. In a letter to me of October 25, 1921, J. W. Fox, General Manager of the Delta and Pine Land Company of Mississippi, the largest cotton plantation in the world, said among other things: "It is hardly necessary to add that rich land is the big factor in making cotton with or without boll weevil, and it is absolutely necessary with the boll weevil."

It is only by high or moderately high yields that economic production can be secured. Usually prices and profits will then usually follow, if

the total production as a Nation kept down to or below the normal demand for consumption and the crops are put on the market in a proper way.
Other factors than soil fertility, like suitable seed, proper crop rotation, good preparation of the soil, and cultivation of the crop, etc., of course are necessary to be looked after by all farmers in the growth of cotton or any other crops, if most economical production is to be secured, but all of these are more or less dependent upon, or contributory to, a productive soil for each of them to operate most effectively in aiding in profitable production.

Let us, therefore, who are cotton growers in North Carolina, keep clearly in mind that our biggest problem now since the coming of the boll weevil is to fight this pest and keep up goodly and economical average yields where we are now securing them, and to increase them where our yields are small by the use of proper methods of soil fertility building. In subsequent articles, we will expect to deal with some of the methods of growing cotton and supplementary crops under boll weevil conditions which have proven most efficacious in the experience of cotton growers to the south of us, and who have met his attack courageously and with quite satisfactory results.

ACQUIT JOHNSTON MAN OF MURDER CHARGE
Smithfield, March 21.—With the acquittal of J. K. Satterfield for killing Richard Starling and the sentencing of Oscar Davis for murdering Messer to twenty years in the State

Prison, and the passing of a sentence on Lester White for dining in white and also passing sentence on James Coak for manhandling liquor, brings one of the heaviest dockets ever tried in Johnston county to a close.
Program For Epworth League
March 27, 1922.
Song—Blessed Assurance.
Song—Thou Thinkest, Lord, of me.
Scripture Reading:
Ephesians 1:1-6.
Solos—Mattiel Godwin.
Study for the Evening—Life of Joseph.
A—Early Childhood—Mervyn Johnson.
E—Young Manhood—Ruth Young.
C—Old Age—Lucile Creel.
E—Solo—Ava Parker.
Song—He Leadeth Me.

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT
To the Democratic Voters of Harnett County:
Having been urged by a large number of people from different sections of the County to enter the race for Clerk of the Superior Court, I hereby publicly announce myself a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Superior Court, subject to the Democratic Primary in June. I am from a section of the County—Buckhorn Township—which has had scant recognition at the hands of the party in the affairs of the County for many years. If I am nominated and elected I pledge to the people of the County an efficient administration of the office of Clerk of the Superior Court.

This the 23rd day of March, 1922.
Respectfully,
L. M. CHAFFIN.
March 24 th.
One of the largest audiences that the concert class of Oxford Orphanage has ever appeared before was that greeting it at the auditorium Saturday night, and as a matter of fact, it surprised even those in charge of the evening's entertainment. Fifteen hundred were expected to attend, but it is said that 4,500 assembled and fully 200 were turned away, due to the fact that the "standing room" sign was early in evidence as the large crowd gathered. The program this year is excellent. The youthful singers and reciters revealed indications of excellent training. —Charlotte Observer.

There was a large crowd at First Baptist church last night to hear the Oxford Orphan Singers, who gave what is said to have been a concert perhaps never excelled here by young folks. The ten girls and four boys who compose the Singing Class show evidence of the most careful training and they possess splendid voices. The visit was also profitable to the Institution from a financial standpoint, the local Lodge of Masons having sold a very large number of tickets. —Lexington Dispatch.

Putting their hearts into the work, and exhibiting rare talent, the Singing Class from the Oxford Orphanage, successfully entertained and attracted a large audience in Wingate Memorial Hall on last evening. The Class makes an annual itinerary and

each year visits Wake Forest. The probably the most delightful heard programs have always been good, but in recent years.—Wake Forest Correspondence of last evening was respondent News and Observer.

Condensed Report of the Condition of the Bank of Harnett
DUKE and COATS, N. C.
March 10, 1922, as reported to corporation commission.
RESOURCES
Loans and Investments \$311,002.28
Furniture and Fixtures 2,444.28
U. S. Bonds 74,300.00
Cash in vault and other strong banks 144,822.57
\$532,569.11
LIABILITIES
Capital \$ 35,000.00
Surplus 20,000.00
Undivided Profits 13,507.22
Savings and Time Deposits \$225,519.10
Checking Deposits 182,211.95
Cashier's Checks 10,630.84
Bond Deposits 45,700.00
Total Deposits 464,061.89
\$532,569.11
Designated by the United States Government as a special depository for funds of U. S. Liberty Bonds, U. S. Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness, Designated as a depository for Bankruptcy funds for Eastern North Carolina.
The attention of the public is respectfully called to the above statement. We will be pleased to have all persons who are seeking a safe place to deposit their active or idle funds, to call on or write us.

REGRET!
DID YOU EVER FEEL SORRY FOR YOURSELF?—YES, YOU HAVE—YOU'LL FEEL THAT WAY AGAIN IF YOU DON'T SEE THE GREAT
CAROLINA MINSTRELS
And The
DUNN BAND
Thursday Night, :: March 30th.
AT THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE
THE SAXAPHONE DOGS THE BOLL WEEVIL QUARTETTE
THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—FUNNY FELLOWS—DANCERS AND SONGSTERS
All Are Featured in This Glorious Galaxy of Talent
You Will Regret It If You Miss This Show
Buy Your Tickets Now
Admission 25 and 50 Cents