

THE DUNN DISPATCH

VOLUME IX

DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA, NOVEMBER 7, 1922.

NUMBER 32

LARGEST BONUS OFFER EXPIRES NEXT SATURDAY

Vote Value Of Subscriptions in Contest Decrease After This Week

EACH ONE-YEAR SUB. GETS 7,000 VOTES NOW

At End Of The Campaign They Average Only 2,000—Plenty Of Time For New Contestants — Durant Automobile And Many Other Prizes To Be Given Away.

In just one more week, the bonus offer, the largest vote offer to be allowed during the subscription campaign now running on the Dispatch comes to a close and the vote value of subscription payments will decrease.

The importance of this offer can be conceived when it is taken into consideration that each subscription turned in this week averages nearly four times as many votes as will be allowed at the finish.

The candidates who fall down on the job this week will have a hard time catching up after the votes decrease. Each new one year subscription taken this week averages 7,000 votes and the same subscription the closing period just 2,000 votes, so each and every candidate should certainly try and get every possible subscription before the close of this offer. A renewal subscription taken this week averages 6,000 votes, including the extra bonus of 25,000 votes allowed on each ten dollars collected.

Candidates Still May Enter

There is yet plenty of time for candidates to enter, as the campaign is in reality just getting started, and any one with plenty of pep and ambition can enter now and be leading the entire list by putting forth extra efforts before the close of this offer. The polls will be closed next Saturday and no one else will be allowed to compete, so if you would be the proud possessor of the beautiful Durant touring car, be sure that your nomination reaches the campaign manager at the earliest possible moment.

The many candidates who have been nominated on the Rural Routes and in the smaller towns should lose no time but get started immediately. One will be surprised how quickly the votes mount up, so if you have failed to get your name into the campaign department, do so at once. If there is any doubt about the rules, etc., governing the campaign call Mr. Atkinson at phone 235, and he will gladly explain the full details of this drive. Bear in mind that only a few short weeks will determine whether you are to be the winner of one of the many valuable prizes or not, so enter now, while the largest vote offer is in effect and your chances of driving away in your own touring car will be very bright indeed.

Prizes For All

The one beauty of this drive is that all who enter and report regularly will win either one of the prizes, or a cash commission. There will be no losers in this drive as everyone will be rewarded for the amount of work put forth.

Just picture for yourself being the owner all by yourself of a Durant car one of the prettiest cars on market. You can do this in just your spare time by getting out among your friends and hoping this popular paper.

Come around to the campaign department and get full supplies and get started at once. It is all to gain and nothing to lose so get exceedingly busy right at the start. Remember the luck the early bird had when looking for worms, so be an early bird and get started right now.

If you have already been nominated and have been waiting to get started, wait no longer, but take time by the forelock, and get out right today. Remember, those doing the best work will receive the best awards.

The first woman Senator is from Georgia, Governor Hardwick named Mrs. W. H. Felton as Senator to succeed the late Thomas E. Watson, until the November elections, when a successor will be chosen at the polls. Simultaneously, in announcing the appointment of Mrs. Felton, Governor Hardwick announced himself a candidate for the unexpired term of the late Mr. Watson. Mrs. Felton is an exponent of woman suffrage and

A large deposit of a volcanic ash, suitable to manufacture cleaning compounds, has been found in British Columbia. Experiments prove that it can be used to polish gold and silver plate.

THE CANDIDATES NOMINATED IN DRIVE	NAME	ADDRESS
*	Mrs. William Jackson, Dunn.	
*	Mrs. Sylvania Draughon, Dunn, Route 6.	
*	Miss Mary Smith, Dunn, Route 4.	
*	Miss Otis Byrd, Bunnlevel.	
*	Miss Fannie Johnson, Lillington.	
*	Mrs. Carl Barefoot, Dunn.	
*	Mrs. Martha Pipkin, Dunn, Route 5.	
*	Miss Mabel Butler, Dunn.	
*	Mrs. Henry Lee, Dunn.	
*	Mrs. James Farthing, Dunn.	
*	Miss Minnie Turlington, Duke, Route 2.	
*	Miss Pearl Turlington, Dunn, Route 3.	
*	Miss Matibel Godwin, Dunn n.	
*	Mr. Paul Cooper, Dunn.	
*	Miss Ethel Jackson, Dunn, Route 1.	
*	Miss Myrtle Woodworth, Duke.	
*	Mr. Carl Lucas Duke.	
*	Miss Clyde Baggett, Dunn.	

J. HAMPTON RICH HERE TO PRESENT A BOONE TABLET

Places Memorial in High School Because Trail Touches Dunn

MAJOR TALKS ABOUT HIGHWAY'S GREATNESS

Enrolls Several Citizens in Trail Association — Boosts Boone in Many States Of Union—Visited Great Britain And Lectured On Mob Psychology.

Because state highway route No. 60—the Boone Trail—passes through Dunn, Major J. Hampton Rich, director of the Boone Trail Association, this morning presented to the Dunn Graded School a tablet as a memorial to the doctory Daniel Boone. The tablet will be imbedded in one of the walls of the high school building as soon as arrangements can be made by Professor W. A. Snipes, superintendent of the Dunn Public Schools.

Major Rich was on route to his home at Winston-Salem from the Cape Fear Fair, at Fayetteville, where he had staged an exhibit of Boone Trail maps, markers and tablets. He seized upon this opportunity to visit the best town under the sun—and to enroll Dunn business men into the association. He was introduced at the school, where he made a brief talk, by Judge John C. Clifford. Major Rich was a pioneer in the Boone Trail project, originally intended to traverse all of the territory through which Boone wandered in the early days of the nation. For several years he has been going to and fro in the land, presenting tablets to States, counties and municipalities and enrolling members in the association. A few years ago he visited Great Britain, where he became widely known as a lecturer on mob psychology and kindred subjects. Since the Boone Trail through North Carolina was assured, he has given the State Highway Commission his heartiest co-operation.

"There is much interest in the Boone Trail throughout the State," Major Rich said this morning; "it is the longest highway in the state having a continuous direction and touches more virgin territory. It is this highway in the northwestern part of the state that is reclaiming the 'lost provinces.'"

"Camp Bragg and its near proximity to the highway makes it highly important that this highway be developed into the best for military purposes as the highway stretches with its Mid West connection from the camps in the middle west. 'A hard surfaced road all the way' is the slogan of the Boone Trail Highway Association."

The members of the local unit of this highway are T. V. Smith, Pearce Bakery, Ellis Goldstein, E. V. Snipes, Smith & McKay, R. L. Cromartin, Dunn Dispatch, J. W. Thornton, M. C. Butler, J. W. Draughon, The Marvin Wade Co., Inc., Johnson Bros, Inc., and Hood and Grantham.

The president of Dartmouth College has asserted that too many men go to college. He deems it necessary "to define the individuals to whom in justice to the public good the privilege shall be extended, and to specify those from whom the privilege should be withheld." He believes there is "such a thing as an aristocracy of brains made up of men intellectually alert and intellectually eager, to whom, increasingly, the opportunities of higher education ought to be restricted."

Fall grain will take up the acreage not needed for cotton next spring. Plant some now for living at home next year.

HOSPITAL BODY MEETS THURSDAY TO START DRIVE

Committee Appointed By Goldstein To Discuss Initial Plans

\$25,000 NEEDED FOR HOLIDAY MEMORIAL

Aid From Town And County Not Improbable Because of Public Word Feature—Stock To Be Issued For Subscriptions—Directors Will Manage.

For the purpose of perfecting plans through which funds are to be raised for the construction of the plans through which funds are to be raised for the construction of the Memorial Hospital the Chamber of Commerce has been at work for several months on plans to build one. Last week, prompted by men who have the welfare of the community at heart, Mr. Goldstein started in motion the present undertaking which will result in the building of a fitting monument to a man who meant much to the town in which he labored and for which he did so much.

It is estimated that the hospital, equipped, will cost not above \$25,000. This will provide for 26 beds in private rooms and a public ward to which those who are not able to pay can be carried for treatment. It is not improbable that the town and the county will contribute substantial sums toward the maintenance of the hospital because of the public ward feature. The hospital will be operated by a board of directors made up of men and women of the community. No physicians will be on this board, although the services of the capital will be at their disposal at all times. A competent surgeon and an able manager, with an efficient corps of nurses, will be employed by the board and will be under its direction. It is probable that stock subscriptions will be solicited immediately after the meeting Thursday night. Any voluntary subscriptions meantime can be mailed to Secretary T. L. Riddio, of the Chamber of Commerce.

IN HONOR MISS GIBBS

Warronton, Nov. 4.—Honoring Miss Virginia Gibbs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibbs, who on next Wednesday becomes the bride of Mr. Jere Farnell, of Dunn, Mrs. W. Keppel Falkner entertained at bridge this afternoon from four to six o'clock. The highest score prize was won by Miss Gibbs who was also presented with the guests' prize. Other recent prenatal events have included a card party of Wednesday night given by Mrs. Frank H. Gibbs and a miscellaneous shower of yesterday afternoon tendered Miss Gibbs by Miss Janice Fleming.

The ceremony will take place in the Methodist church, November 8th. Miss Gibbs, formerly of Fayetteville, has a wide circle of friends over the state.

No point in Scotland is more than 40 miles from sea water.

1,114 DUNN ALUMNI

Director of Government Fund Drives For These Of

Approximately 1,114 of North Carolina's leading citizens are alumni of Davidson College, according to the announcement of R. M. Miller, Jr., Charlotte, North Carolina, Davidson's 600th anniversary and endowment campaign.

Among the names of the higher walks of life, including many ministers of the gospel, leaders in business, industry, and statecraft, and civic promoters in almost every North Carolina community.

Davidson's alumni scattered all over the United States, includes men of international prominence, such as Woodrow Wilson, whose name heads the campaign committee of the institution, and about one third of all Southern Presbyterian ministers.

Every alumnus of Davidson is appealed to in the \$250,000 campaign to respond to the call of his alma mater and assist materially in building a bigger and greater Davidson for a Greater Southern Church. Of the \$250,000 fund being raised \$400,000 will be used to restore that historic and memorial Shrine of all sons of Davidson, Chamber Hall, which is now the Broken Heart of Davidson, because of the fire that destroyed it last year. For more than half a century this in the college centered around the famous hall, and its rebuilding is the first step of the campaign.

MONTHLY REPORT

Miss Harris Busy With Sufferers During Month Of October

The first monthly report of the work of Miss Agnes Harris, community nurse, is as follows:

Prevental visits	4
Cases registered with State Board of health	12
Infant Welfare	
Visits to babies under two years	8
Clinics (note attendance)	20
Babies weighed and measured	20
Rubies examined by physicians	22
Group instruction "Baby care and feeding"	1
Individual instruction care and feeding	22
Babies registered with State Board of Health	10
Demonstrations in baby care or feeding	1
Preschool (2 to 6 years)	4
Clinics	17
Weighted and measured	17
Examined	17
Individual instruction to mothers	20
Referred to State Board of Health	2
Correction secured	2
School (6 years and over)	
Home visits to school children	16
Visits to schools	16
Pupils inspected	3
Exclusions for contagion	4
Talks to pupils in class	44
Schools adopting Modern Health Crusade	1
Pupils enrolled	489
Vaccinations	136
Inspection of building and premises	4
Hours on duty at clinic	2
Clinic patients	6
Home visits	1
Bedside care of demonstration in homes	2
Instructive home visits	1
Tuberculosis	
Patients persuaded to use sputum cups	1
Screens installed	1
General	
Nursing visits	14
Instructive, cooperative, etc.	14
Survey visits	1
Assistance to health officer (hours)	3
Conferences, interviews and office visits	48
Treatments given	
Vaccinations (small-pox)	136
Other health talks given	52
Attendance	1,687
Total cases during month	28
New and readmitted cases	27
Cases at end of month	18
Total visits made	60

24 DIE IN HARNETT OF WHITE PLAGUE

Year's Fatalities, However, Show Decline From Previous High Mark

Twenty-four deaths from tuberculosis in Harnett county is just that number too many, but it represents a saving of five lives over the previous year, and to that extent the community is grateful and is to be commended.

Fifteen out of every hundred who died in the State last year were farmers. In actual numbers there were 388 who died of the disease. This, perhaps, is not startling to a great many people who believe that, like the poor, we must always have tuberculosis with us. The fact is, however, that each and every one of these deaths was preventable and such an enormous loss among our farmers should stir us to action," says the North Carolina Tuberculosis association.

"Another significant fact," is that more deaths occurred among the farmers than did among those who are engaged in indoor work, such as teachers, stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks, mill workers, etc., the number of deaths among those engaged in such occupations being 210.

"It would seem that the farmer is not as vigilant in regard to his health as he should be. A periodic medical examination is not a cure-all but it would have been a life saver in a great many of these cases.

"The North Carolina Tuberculosis Association an organization which is supported by the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals, continues to hold free tuberculosis diagnostic clinics and will gladly send a specialist to any point in North Carolina where the people are interested in finding the cause of tuberculosis in their community. Finding the cause is, of course, the first step. Then if the people really mean business, arrangements should be made to give proper treatment to those cases which are

MISS HOWARD IS DUNN'S PRETTIEST

Daughter Of Mr. And Mrs. K. L. Howard To Represent City at Mardi Gras

Miss Lucille Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Howard, yesterday was chosen the most beautiful young woman in Dunn, and will represent the community in the Mardi Gras to be held in Raleigh tomorrow and Thursday. From the several young women representing the various communities of North Carolina, the State's most beautiful is to be chosen queen of the Mardi Gras ball.

Miss Howard was chosen from a large list of nominees by a secret committee of seven which met yesterday morning in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. Other young women who had been nominated through the columns of The Dispatch are:

- Mabel Butler.
- Grace Crockett.
- Miss Ruby Crockett.
- Miss Elizabeth Davis.
- Miss Eleanor Hatcher.
- Mrs. Harper Holliday.
- Jessie Holliday.
- Miss Lucille Howard.
- Mrs. William Jackson.
- Mrs. Henry C. Lee.
- Helen Parker.
- Miss Ella Primrose.
- Christine Thompson.
- Mrs. Wesley B. Thompson.
- Miss Ruth Young.

"THREE RING CIRCUS OF MINISTRELS"

What is conceded to be the most colossal and mammoth consolidation of minstrel talent the modern stage has ever known, Gas Hills and Geo. Evans combined Minstrels is the attraction announced at the La Fayette Fayetteville, Friday, November 10. It is described as "Three Ring Circus of Minstrelry"—a prodigious and a gigantic array of World renowned comedians, singers and dancers. Among this all-star aggregation of burnt cork celebrities can be found such famous black-face comedians as Arthur Denning, the dandy of 'em all, Harley Norton, Chuck Kramer, Leo Edmunds, Fred McGee, Al Tim, and forty other comedians, singers and dancers. Among the many features of the performances are two brand new novelties "The Dance of all Nations" and "The Princess of Malabar," staged and directed by James Gorman, Jr., the greatest of all minstrel stage directors and producers.

SCRUB BULL TRIAL TO FEATURE MEET

Harnett County Farmers To Witness Novel Case At Stateville

One of the features of the North Carolina Livestock meeting to be held in Stateville on November 23, 28 and 24 and which many Harnett County farmers will go with Demonstration Agent Edge. This will be part of the program on "dairy day" and is being worked out by John A. Arvey of the North Carolina Extension Service.

Witnesses will be subpoenaed from among the cattle growers of the State and the prosecution will try to show the great harm which has been done the dairy industry in North Carolina by the use of this scrub animal. On the other hand, the value of the pure bred sire will be stressed as contrasted to the record of the scrub.

The bull has already been selected and some of the county agents of the extension service have been secured as solicitors. W. Kerr Scott, of Alamance County, will be one of the prosecutors. It is expected to give the scrub a fair and impartial trial with due process of the law and then await the judgment of a jury to be selected from among a number of prominent farmers of Irwell and surrounding counties. In case the death penalty is imposed, the bull will probably be turned over to a local butcher.

This will be only one of many new features to be put on at this meeting. R. S. Curtis of the Animal Industry Division of the North Carolina Experiment Station has secured a number of prominent livestock speakers to take part in the program and indications point to a most successful meeting.

NEWELL SPEAKS TO DUNK CROWD

Republican Leader Attacks Democrats—Others News Of The Mill City

Duke, Nov. 6.—Hon. "Jake" Newell of Charlotte, was the chief speaker here Saturday night at the Republican rally for the county candidates. An immense throng of the faithful were out to hear him. He did not disappoint his hearers for he made one of the best speeches heard here in many moons. He assailed the record of the Democratic party both State and National. Criticizing the expenditures during the late war, in that there was gross mismanagement in the matter of war contracts, being cheated out of vast sums. He then told his hearers that as for the Democratic cry of "Newberryism" which seemed to be one of the chief topics this election, was no worse than the North Carolina election system. He charged the Democratic registrars throughout the state of refusing to register Republicans, because of the illiterate test, and registering those of their own party regardless of whether they could write or not.

He defended the Protective Tariff of the Republican party, in that it was one of the best legislative acts passed by that party. Taking as an example the fact that the Democratic party stood for the "consumers," while the Republican party stood for the "producers," he went on to say that American manufacturers should be protected by a tariff. Thus keeping the cheap goods of other nations from flooding our land and causing the farmers and mills to suffer. With a ringing appeal for the people to stand by their party, he closed his address amid a tumult of applause that shook the rafters of the building.

The Girls' Friendly Society held two enjoyable Halloween parties last week at the library. The senior girls held theirs first in the library, looking very spooky in their costumes suggestive of the Halloween season. Many games were played and fortune tellers, which would make Gypsy fortune-tellers turn "green" with envy to have heard them. The junior girls held theirs later, carrying out practically the same program.

The curtain was rung down on the 1922 political campaign here Monday night with addresses by Hon. N. A. Townsend, Democratic candidate for the legislature, and Attorney, C. L. Gay, both of Dunn. The campaign speeches made here this year by both parties lacked the enthusiasm, which has characterized previous campaigns. Rev. Morrison Bethas, archdeacon of the Raleigh convention, conducted the Episcopal services here Sunday.

WORLD'S MOTHER CARRIES SUCCOR TO SUFFERING

Red Cross Workers Invade Mountain Fastness To Relieve

ANNUAL ROLL CALL TO START SATURDAY

During This Year The Organization Has Aided 180,000 Former Service Men And Their Families; Spent \$200,000 in Government Hospitals

Far up among the fastnesses of the Cumberland Mountains a loyal, patient hill woman watched her husband slowly die from tuberculosis, brought on by his being gassed in the Argonne offensive. A heavy cold caught during the trip home and a damp and malnourished were speeding him toward the grave, adding the ravages of tuberculosis.

Ignorant of the impending tragedy, three young children and a baby had only a sack of coffee and some corn between them and starvation. The husband could do nothing save lie on a ragged blanket all day and watch the sunbuses ply about the peaks of his beloved mountains. The nearest humans were at the village story five miles across the mountains. Not even the mail man came to see the little family.

The mountain wind has a certain sound simplicity almost unknown in this day when everything has its price. It never occurred to the unexperienced man to ask his government for assistance. His country had called him in time of need and he had gone. Comrades had given their all in the trenches and on the sea. He was making the final sacrifice at home. In the end it was all the same. A Mt. man and his mountain wife and the kids. But women and children always had the worst of it in war. They suffered through the long days and

TO DUNK CROWD

Republican Leader Attacks Democrats—Others News Of The Mill City

But news travels, even in the sparsely populated mountain country. The tale of the family's plight came eventually to a Red Cross worker in a town nearly a score of miles away. She promptly saddled her horse, loaded the saddle bags with flour, fruits, vegetables and rode over the mountains to the humble cabin which was home to the man and his family. Holding the tiny skeleton victim of malnutrition in her arms, the troubled wife met the Red Cross worker at the door. The other children were too weak to rise and greet the newcomer, the first visitor since their daddy had come back from over the sea. Only the dying husband mustered a smile because of the Red Cross on her uniform, which he had learned to recognize through the weary trials of the war.

The Red Cross worker spent the night, soothing and ministering to the patient. The children were given a wholesome meal, their first in days and weeks. She comforted the worried and heart-sick little wife and lent her money for groceries. She learned that the man had died of no claim for compensation. He didn't know he rated it, he panted.—But he was right glad, on account of his wife. The next morning the worker rode back along the mountain trail to send the claim papers she had filled out to Washington. They went and eventually compensation came back. Sixteen hundred and fifty dollars back pay for total disability.

But it came too late. The humble mountaineer who had given his all cheerfully for his country was resting in fifteen feet of mountain earth. The gentle ministrations of the Red Cross worker has only made the way a little easier. Back went the check, for not even the government can pay out money to the dead.

But the Red Cross was not through. A home was found for the three older children and the mother and babe sent to a hospital for a few weeks. The worker then found a job for her, at which she could earn enough to support herself and the baby.

This was but one of more than 150,000 instances in which wives and children of ex-service men, and men themselves of course, were aided by the Red Cross through its chapters in the Southern Division during the first seven months of 1922. Many lives have been put back on the right track by timely assistance from the "Greatest Mother."

In the hospitals of the veterans' bureau scattered through the eight states comprising the Southern Division, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, there are several (Continued on page 6.)