

THE DUNN DISPATCH

VOLUME IX.

DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA, DECEMBER 1, 1922.

NUMBER 69

MABEL BUTLER WINS CAR GIVEN BY THE DISPATCH

Mrs. Carl Barefoot Earns Second Prize—Valuable Suit Of Furniture

CLOSE RACE ENDS

Six Of Seven Contestants Bunched Closely In Last Week Of Race

Who wins the car? Miss Mabel, daughter of John E. Butler!

That settles a question which has engaged the attention of Dispatch readers for the last month. It was settled last Wednesday night when the Success Circulation Bureau, which has been conducting a subscription campaign for the Dispatch, brought its drive to a close in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce in the presence of all the seven young women who had sought to win the Durant automobile and the other valuable prizes offered by the Dispatch.

It was a close race—anybody's race right up to the last moment. In the last week of the campaign Miss Butler started with Mrs. Carl Barefoot leading and the rest of the contestants close upon her heels. Then, as at the close, a few dollars collected by either contestant would have placed her in the lead. Mrs. Barefoot was leading by a good margin. During the week, however, Miss Butler turned in \$189.00 against Mrs. Barefoot's \$24. That placed her in the lead and won for her the car. Mrs. Barefoot, however, won the suit of furniture, whose value, by the way, is more than the average monthly salary in Dunn.

Mrs. W. H. Jackson, aunt of Miss Butler, is to be credited with the success which came to her niece. It was through her influence and untiring endeavor that Miss Butler was enabled to win the Durant. Mrs. Jackson turned into The Dispatch more than 500 new subscribers and collected the amount due to the contest.

All of the contestants did wonderful work in the campaign. Notable among them was Miss Fannie Johnson, of Lillington. Miss Johnson is a stenographer in the offices of a Lillington lawyer. In the first weeks of the campaign she was able to pile up a good margin over her rivals, but in the final days was obliged to neglect the contest. This threw her behind Mrs. Wm. R. Jackson for third prize by a narrow margin. Miss Pearl Turlington, daughter of Mrs. O. R. Turlington, was behind Miss Johnson by less than 5,000 votes.

The judges of the campaign, selected from the banks of Dunn and Lillington, made the following report on the results:

Judges Report

We, the undersigned judges in the Dunn Dispatch's "Salesmanship Club" Campaign, after carefully counting all the votes, do hereby declare the following to be the winners:

Miss Mabel Butler, first prize, Durant Touring car, 2,238,800 votes.

Mrs. Carl Barefoot, second prize, Suite Bed-room Furniture, 2,078,800 votes.

Mrs. Wm. R. Jackson, third prize, Edison and Watch Bracelet, 1,944,750 votes.

Miss Fannie Johnson, of Lillington, fourth prize, Diamond Ring, 1,749,250 votes.

Miss Pearl Turlington, fifth prize, Elgin Watch Bracelet, 1,744,750 votes.

Miss Matibel Godwin, sixth prize, Elgin Watch Bracelet, 1,352,250 votes.

Mrs. Martha Pipkin, seventh prize, Watch Bracelet, 182,000 votes.

(Signed)
H. B. TAYLOR,
J. D. DAVIS,
W. L. SUTTON,
T. V. SMITH.

The contestants made the following statement:

We, the Candidates in the Dunn Dispatch's "Salesmanship Club" Campaign, now closed, do hereby declare ourselves as pleased with the selection of judges who are to count the votes, and also wish to state that no member of the Campaign forces nor any employee of the Dunn Dispatch have made any promise to us as to which prize we should win. To our best knowledge and belief the campaign has been conducted fairly.

(Signed)
MATHA PIPKIN,
MATIBEL GODWIN,
FANNIE JOHNSON,
PEARL TURLINGTON,
MRS. CARL BAREFOOT, by A. C. B.
MRS. WM. JACKSON, by Wm. R. J.
MISS MABEL BUTLER, by W. H. JACKSON.

HUGE ECONOMIC LOSS BY MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Census Statistics Of Auto Deaths Tell Only Part Of The Story

Washington, Nov. 30.—The recent Census Office bulletin, which presents statistics for deaths in automobile accidents for 1921, in the thirty-four States reporting, shows that 10,168 men, women, and children lost their lives through accidents which can not be held to be unpreventable.

It is pointed out in the National Capital that the economic loss of such wholesale killings is enormous, no matter how conservative the figures are which enter into such calculations. Supposing that the average earning of each of the killed people was or would eventually be at the rate of one thousand dollars a year, and that the life expectancy of all those who thus died was but ten years each, and the enormous total of \$100,000,000 is reached, as the earning power wiped out by automobile accidents in one year.

National campaigns are undertaken in the interest of stamping out tuberculosis, cancer, and other diseases which yearly slay their thousands. None of them, it is pointed out among legislators in Washington, who see in automobile accidents a wholly curable cancer in the body politic, are more deadly than the improperly, carelessly, or drunkenly driven road vehicles. The accidents caused by them thus take a place side by side with the other plagues against which society is at war.

TRUST COMPANIES GROWING IN FAVOR

Substantial increases in Trust Company resources both for the State and the country are shown by "Trust Companies of the United States," the annual publication of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company of New York, just issued for 1922. The figures are of exceptional interest in that 1922 marks the 100th year of trust company service in the United States.

Ending June 30th were \$12,789,620.733 against \$12,823,430,518 last year, and aggregate deposits for the first time exceeded \$10,000,000,000. North Carolina reported combined assets of \$120,349,533, for a gain of over \$6,303,112.

President John W. Platten of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, in commenting on the year's progress, says:

"This, the twentieth annual edition of 'Trust Companies of the United States,' is published during the centennial year of trust company activities in this country, the first grant of fiduciary powers to a corporation having been made in 1822.

"The position of the trust companies considered in the light of their development since that time gives every promise that their influence will continue in increasing degree during the new century.

"Trust Company resources in the United States for the year ending June 30, 1922 were \$12,789,620,733, thus establishing a new high record and effectually offsetting the loss shown in 1921 compared with 1920. The total exceeds that of last year by over \$418,000,000 and is greater by \$287,743,000 than the previous high mark of 1920."

GOVERNMENT MAY SELL NITRATE TO FARMERS

Washington, Nov. 28.—Direct sale to Southern cotton planters of 35,000 tons of surplus nitrate of soda held by the War Department was urged today by Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, upon Secretary Wallace, of the Department of Agriculture, and Secretary Weeks of the War Department. The soda would be used in the planters' fight against the boll weevil and the two cabinet officers said they would give Senator Smith's proposal immediate consideration.

Senator Smith proposed that the War Department nitrate be sold at cost in the same manner in which Chilean nitrates were distributed by the government a few years ago.

In the age of scorn, antecedent to Ceres and the royal plowman Triptolemus, a single barley-corn had been of more value to mankind than all the diamonds that glowed in the mines of India.—H. Brooks.

In the last week of the campaign the contestants were credited with the following amounts:

Mrs. Barefoot	\$ 24.50
Miss Butler	189.00
Mrs. Jackson	117.80
Miss Johnson	7.00
Miss Turlington	72.50
Miss Godwin	86.00
Mrs. Pipkin	31.00

MEATS

Dressing Chicken: Remove hairs and down by singeing, cut off head and remove all pinfeathers. Cut off leg joints being careful only to cut through skin, press over edge of table, holding bird firmly, pull off foot and tendons. Make an incision below the breast bone just large enough to admit hand, remove entrails, gizzard, liver and heart. Be sure lungs and kidneys are removed, remove crop and windpipe, cut off neck close to body leaving skin. Remove oil bag and wash bird both inside and outside but do not soak. Draw thighs close to body and insert end of legs a incision holding with a skewer if necessary. Fold wings back, draw neck skin under back and fasten. Salt inside and out and stuff with dressing below.

Dressing: Cut loaf bread (stale) in small pieces, add butter, about 2 tablespoons to 1 quart bread, salt and a light sprinkling of sage. A small amount of onion or celery may be added if wished. Blend with boiling water until smooth. Stuff trussed chicken with dressing, place chicken in pan, add about an inch of water and roast, basting occasionally.

Beef: For roasting select tip or middle sirloin, back of rump or first three ribs. Rump is more economical for large family. If necessary to wash meat see that it is dried. Sear in frying pan. Place in roasting pan rub with salt, dredge with flour, partly cover with water and roast.

ANOTHER SCHEME TO FOOL THE FARMERS

(Progressive Farmer)
And now there is a new scheme to fool the cotton farmer. Here is the proposition as made to the unsuspecting grower in some sections: "Give us your cotton and we will advance you 60 to 80 per cent of its present value and let you sell it to us any time you wish between now and next May 1." And yet one simple editor says that this beats co-operative marketing!

As a matter of fact, it is the very opposite of co-operative marketing. Co-operative marketing keeps cotton off a crowded market and so boosts prices. This scheme would cotton to already glutted markets and so keeps down cotton prices. Under this scheme the cotton which the farmer delivers is turned over to the cotton manufacturers who spin it up as fast as they need it. In this way they are prevented from any necessity for going into the market to buy cotton; they have the cotton already! In other words the foolish farmer who bites at this bait simply helps kill all cotton-factory competition in buying cotton—and it is, of course, just this competition that is needed to boost cotton prices!

No surer scheme for holding down cotton prices has yet been proposed than this one and we cannot believe that many farmers will be fooled by it. The farmer's only hope to get better prices for cotton is by stimulating competition among buyers while this scheme most effectively chloroforms competition.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The Home Economics Department of the Woman's club met on Friday afternoon, November 25. After the usual club business Miss Bridge gave a demonstration in the preparation of meats.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 5 to avoid a meeting during the holidays. The topic of the department will be "fruit cakes." All members are urged to be present.

Beekkeeping offers good returns for the money. Some owners are getting from \$600 to \$750 from fifty to sixty colonies in modern hives and only spend from 5 to 6 days each year caring for the bees.

ORDER HAYWOOD BEFORE DEACONS

Ku Klux Organizer Must Explain Himself; No Exemption As To Growth

New York, Nov. 30.—The Rev. Oscar Haywood, evangelist of the Calvary Baptist Church, of this city, who recently defied Mayor Hylan in preventing him from organizing a Ku Klux Klan in New York City, last night was ordered by his Board of Deacons to appear before it and explain himself.

The decision of the deacons and S. Raymond Estey, chairman, meant that Mr. Haywood would be examined to ascertain whether in his activities as a Klan organizer he "violated the principles of his church or impaired his usefulness to it." The date for his appearance before the church board was not fixed.

TAKING LITTLE STOPS IN HAYWOOD'S STATEMENT

Kinston, Nov. 30.—The statement attributed to Dr. Oscar Haywood, New York and North Carolina evangelist, that Henry A. Grady, newly elected judge in this judicial district was the "head" of the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina fails to create any manifest sensation here. It is the biggest town in Johnston County's district, and he is well-known here. The rumors of his affiliation with the Klan had been heard here before, as elsewhere in North Carolina, and little attention was paid them even in legal circles.

With no information to go upon, persons who are well acquainted with the new jurist, who was elected January 1, withheld an opinion on his reported connection with the Ku Klux. That the organization played any material part in his election was denied. The Ku Klux is not strong in the Sixth District. It has only a few members here since the election. It has been organized in Johnston County. There are few members of the order in Onslow and Duplin counties. It is believed here. Local judges are not known to be members of the Klan. It is the one remaining county, Sampson, in which Grady resides, but they believe it to be small.

Wm. O. Felt Fight
Grady was elected in what was generally regarded as a fair fight with four other Democratic candidates, Henry Falson, of his own county; Henry Stephens and George Ward of Duplin, and Gay G. Moore, of this city. His family connections are prominent. The Grady's have long been an influential folk in Southeastern Carolina. On unusual personality was another factor in his success. There are few more "polished" lawyers to be found anywhere. The Ku Klux did not elect Grady, it was agreed in legal circles here today. It couldn't have elected him in this district. Grady won a place on the bench by the employment of his own statements, and his campaign was not won through the assistance of any secret organization, his friends declared. Grady personally could not be communicated with; he was stated to be away from home for a few days.

TURLINGTON-JENNINGS

Miss Winnie Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jennings, of Olen, Iredell county, and Miss Turlington, were married in the home of Rev. S. A. Edgerton at Bates Creek Monday afternoon. Mr. Edgerton officiated. Only a few close friends of the young couple witnessed the ceremony. The bride has taught in the schools of Harnett county for several months and is a young woman of rare charm. Mr. Turlington is a son of Mrs. O. R. Turlington. He and his bride will make their home with his mother at Turlington's Cross Roads.

SEEN FROM THE ROAD

Columbia (S. C.) State.
A substantial and large brick building, of three stories, in the capital of North Carolina, bears the sign, "State Highway Department."

The housing of the highway department of North Carolina requires a structure of the size of one wing of the state house in Columbia.

Traveling 400 miles over the roads of North Carolina one is convinced that the building in Raleigh is not a mere gesture. The State's readers have heard of the bond issue of \$50,000,000; they are aware that counties and cities have spent and are spending much more than the sum voted by the legislature and details would not interest them. Everywhere, on the main thoroughfares, work is in progress and the motorist must from time to time detour. There North Carolina highways department enter for praise. The detours are plainly marked and the department "maintains them." Some of them are narrow country roads—but they are not ancient goat-paths left to motorists to discover and explore. They are maintained. Some of them, as from the border below Danville to Reidsville, from Lexington to the Yadkin and from Charlotte to Concord are top-soil roads quite as good as the average road of that type in South Carolina.

In North Carolina are topsoil roads, soon to be hard-surfaced, that are so excellent that it seems a pity to disturb them—for example, the swing of 60 or 70 miles through Stanly and Montgomery counties to Carthage, the seat of Moore county—a section of the road connecting Charlotte and Raleigh.

In front of the court house now in building in Carthage is a monument, a simple and classic shaft, to the memory of James McConnell.

"Tell me about this monument"—one addressed a youth of Carthage.

"It's Jim McConnell," came the answer.

"What was he?"

"Why, he was a boy raised here."

"But what did he do—was he in the war with Germany?"

"Yes, he was a flyin' man."

Young McConnell was, we believe, the first American aviator to lose his life in action and was in the French service. The limited knowledge of the youth of Carthage was also incorrect—McConnell was not "raised" there; he spent only a few years of his life in Carthage. The monument was built by subscriptions of money that came in part from Northern states. Our knowledge of him, too, is incorrect, but the monument is an interesting one.

DUKE AND DUNN SCHOOL BONDS BRING PREMIUMS

Duke and Dunn district school bonds aggregating \$115,000 have been sold for \$117,136. Baker, Moser and Williams, of Chicago, were the purchasers. The Duke bonds totaled \$75,000 and the Dunn Bonds \$40,000. A premium of \$1,131 was paid for the Duke issue and one of \$1,005 was paid for the Dunn issue. Each issue bears five and a half per cent interest annually. They are serial bonds maturing between 1924 and 1932.

The Duke issue is to pay for a new building under construction at Duke. The Dunn issue is to cover additional expense incurred in the construction project here and brings the total school bonds sold within the last year to \$140,000.

MR. McQUEEN TO SPEAK

Mr. McQueen will talk to the members of the Woman's Bible Class of the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning at the regular school hour. All members are urged to be present.

CO-OPERATIVES WIN BEFORE JUDGE LYON

Continues 14 Cases To Hearing—Denies Application For Change of Venue

Raleigh, Nov. 28.—Great victories followed the arguments in the co-operative tobacco cases this evening when Judge Lyon continued 14 cases to hearing and denied removal to petitioners from Person and Pitt.

P. A. Ellis and J. M. Edwards, of Pitt, who had asked removal on account of witnesses lost and C. E. and M. T. Winstead, of Person, who attacked the contract and sought trial at home because their tobacco must be delivered there, lost their petition. The co-operative victory is complete.

It furnishes no intimation as to when the cases may be tried and sent to the Supreme court, but the contract signers are held for the 1923 planting and it could be a year before these litigations reach the jury and judge stage. The contracts have been attacked as frauds. One of the allegations is that to procure signers 60 per cent had been promised as first payment. The co-operatives deny any such statement and contend for the actual verbiage of the compact. The indefiniteness of the further hearing makes the injunctive relief almost permanent and bolsters the co-operative cause mightily.

HARNETT TIMBER IS DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Thirty Square Miles Devastated By Forest Fire During The Past Week

Fayetteville, Nov. 29.—A forest fire which originated between nine and the Sprunt farm in Harnett county November 22 burned over an area approximately 30 square miles before it was brought under control Thursday night of last week, according to Fire Warden E. W. Christian of Cumberland county, who led a force of 30 men in checking the blaze.

Mr. Christian said today the fire was started by burning of field in the neighborhood. Fanned by a stiff north wind the blaze raced south at the rate of about four miles an hour and was most difficult to handle, he said.

About 20 per cent of the burned territory was covered by big timber and the remainder was young growth and underbrush. He could not give an estimate of the value of the timber destroyed.

A LETTER TO THE FELLERS

Dear Fellers—
Did any of you ever get drunk offen the celebrated Sampson County Squirrel Brand Swamp Angel Nectar? If you never did then you're missed sumpin. If you did and lived to get over it you are a lucky person and either a thankful penitent or a darned fool.

I don't get paid to advertise the fact, but I don't mind tellin' yo in confidence that the law in this state allows a man a quart of hicker every fifteen days an we of Sampson air mighty law abidin folks when it comes to gittin' everything the law allows. Of coase most of us don't drink hicker but them that do tries to make the average for the whole population. One of our most dependable swamp angels left this neighborhood last winter an went to another county, but we're lookin' for 'im back most any time now "case he don't like the place he went to."

Fact is, he got amongst some fokes that didn't like his style and they just surety tuk 'im out a few miles ago an whaled the essential tar out of 'im an 'im bettin' two to one es he es 'im reach that he comes back to Sweet Sampson or the South East corner of Harnett whar he kin work under the supervision of the same old fox he used to work fer. Yo don't need but one guess to tell who that is. An independent blockader wouldn't last three days round here. No sir! Some of the old regulars 'ud turn 'im up 'fore 'e cud git settled down good.

It takes a good man to git by with that bizness hereabouts. The men who are really responsible for most of the booze makin are men who could an would, prove A-1 characters if brought into court. I happen to know this to be absolutely true, but I would have one "helluva" time provin' it to the satisfaction of a packed jury and a "wet" solicitor wouldn't it? Now fellers don't tell no body what I told you and when I rite agin I'll tell you a little secret about the kind of protection the stifiers get down here.

Yours truly,
OWL EYED BELL.

MANY EXAMINED IN THE T. B. CLINIC HERE THIS WEEK

Of 23 Adults Examined Dr. Spruill Finds Six Affected

ADVISES A REST

Two Others Probably Are Affected—Several Too Late For Examinations

Out of the twenty-three adults and five children examined here Tuesday and Wednesday in the tuberculosis clinic by Dr. J. L. Spruill, of State Sanatorium, six adults were found to be positively and two probably effected by the disease.

Those effected were advised to go to the State Sanatorium for more thorough examinations and for treatment and were advised to rest as much as possible.

Dr. Spruill was aided in the clinic by Miss Agnes Harris, community nurse, and most of the physicians of the community. He was obliged to cut his visit short here by several hours in order to get back to the sanatorium Wednesday night. For this reason several persons who came for examinations were disappointed. Another clinic, however, will be conducted as soon as arrangements can be made to have a tuberculosis specialist come to Dunn.

LOVETT ELDRIDGE

To the Dunn Dispatch:
I have been asked to write you a sketch of the life and funeral of Mr. Lovett Eldridge.

Mr. Eldridge passed away November 22, after an illness of about 6 or 8 days. The funeral services were held at his home November 22, 3 p.m. conducted by his pastor, Rev. L. R. Tate of Benson, assisted by Rev. Mr. Langston a minister of Dunn, who came with some of the relatives of the family.

A very large crowd attended the funeral service. People came from far and near to view the last time the face of their friend and brother, in Christ.

Many beautiful flowers were placed on his grave.

In the family which Bro. Eldridge was raised, he leaves three sisters, Mrs. C. E. Thornton of Dunn, Mrs. M. L. Blackman of Sampson county, Mrs. S. P. M. Tart of Johnston county. In his present family he leaves a wife and one son, Charlie who is 21 years of age.

Bro. Eldridge was educated at Salisbury, however, before his education was completed he had to return home on account of the illness of his father and mother and never returned. He taught school several years in Johnston county. Then married Georgia A. Wood.

Bro. Eldridge joined the Missionary Baptist church at Hood's Grove about 18 or 20 years ago, and has been a very faithful and active member.

The pastor has only known Bro. Eldridge about four months, and has found him to be a faithful worker in the church, a loving husband and a tender father—a man who everybody spoke well of.

If Bro. Eldridge had lived until the 30th of this month he would have been 64 years old.

The family and loved ones, have the sympathy of the pastor and many friends of Bro. Eldridge in their bereavement.

L. R. TATE.

CHILD DEAD

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Neighbor's Saturday, November 25, at 8:00 o'clock and took their darling little Lois Irene 16 months old. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. C. B. Johnson and Rev. Albert Butler at Hodges' Chapel. A large crowd of relatives and friends were present.

Little Lois had been a great sufferer for five weeks. All was done for her but a loving mother's hands could do. She is gone but not forgotten. Never will her memory fade till we meet her over the river in that happy dwelling place.

Written by her heart broken mother.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

All members of the Senior B. Y. P. U. of The First Baptist church are urgently requested to be present at their regular Monday night meeting, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be begun on our Christmas pageant and it is imperative that the members be there to hear outline of pageant and be assigned parts. Let's all be Johnny-on-the-spot.

THIRD SERIES HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

OPENS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1922

Small change saved now may make a big change in your life later. Ask the Secretary.

Office at Dunn Insurance and Realty Company
Phone 269