

# THE DUNN DISPATCH

VOLUME IX.

DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA, JANUARY 9, 1923.

NUMBER 60

## DUNN TO BOOST HOME BUILDING

### Town Subscribes To \$20,000 Stock In Building And Loan Association

In line with its efforts to make "Dunn, the best town under the sun," the municipal government has subscribed and paid for \$20,000 in stock of the Home Building and Loan association. The transfer was made Friday night when the board of directors of the association held its monthly meeting. The sum will be placed immediately in the hands of prospective home builders. With it and other funds in the hands of the association a dozen new homes will be started within the next few days.

The investment will return to the municipality approximately six and a half per cent in annual interest, and with the several turn-overs between now and the time the stock is to be retired will add many thousands of dollars to the taxable wealth of the community.

The sum is half of the amount recently paid to the municipal government by the Carolina Power and Light company as its final payment on the municipal power and light company purchased several months ago. The town commissioners thought it better to place the money with the association than to leave it in banks where it could draw no more than four per cent.

The town still has \$20,000 in idle funds left from the Carolina's payment. It has been proposed that this sum be devoted to the building of a public hospital, but the proposal had met with some opposition. Since the purchase of building and loan stock has met with such universal approval, it is probable that the remaining \$20,000 will be similarly invested.

The Home Building and Loan Association is just six months old. Besides the stock taken by the town there are more than 2,000 shares in the hands of citizens. Until now the association has been the owner of at least two homes for each month of its existence. This year it hopes to build at least four homes each month.

## PATTERSON'S BIG HOG NOW TOURING THE STATE OF FLA.

(Spartan Democrat)  
Messrs. B. E. and W. R. Herring, who were over at Mr. W. B. Warren's Sunday, are telling it that Mr. Warren has one of the prettiest hogs they ever saw, a fellow that it is thought will pull the beam at eight hundred. We shall one day have another big hog or two to report from up the country. By the way Mr. Patterson's big hog is touring Florida. But Mr. Patterson himself expects to move to Florida within a few days or weeks, but his pig beat him in getting to the Land of Flowers.

## THE VALUE OF ADVERTISING (Concord Times)

William H. Rankin, in an address in Cleveland, urges business men to take advantage of newspaper advertising and advises that advertising should be done on a large scale. He describes as the "third rail of good business," pointing out that first comes the good product; second, salesmanship and then advertising, which gives power to the first two. He said in conclusion:

"Advertisement in itself is worthless, therefore advertising copy must be strong enough and convincing enough to create a desire in the mind of readers to have the product advertised."

"That the gift of power goes to advertising men have, and it is to their credit they are using this great power for the betterment of not only products advertised, but for the promotion of every good cause. Advertising should never be used to promote the sale of an unworthy product or build up a business that is not built on the foundation of honesty and integrity."

"If there ever was a time in the history of this country when advertising men could really demonstrate that advertising is a genuine force for good and that the real advertising man is in a position to direct that force along the most productive channels, now is the time."

The advertising business is growing by leaps and bounds. Its true value is being recognized more generally every day, and the most successful merchants and manufacturers is the one who tells the world what he has to sell through the newspaper.

"What's the penalty for stealing a man's daughter?"  
"Hard labor for life."

## BOLL WEEVIL REQUIRES REDUCTION OF ACREAGE

### Farmers Advised To Plant Early and Use Plenty Of Good Fertilizer

(Smithfield Herald)  
Mr. A. P. Fetway, who is a native Tar Heel with considerable experience in South Georgia farming under boll weevil conditions addressed a splendid audience of farmers and business men in the courthouse in Smithfield on Tuesday night of this week, his subject being, "Farming Under Boll Weevil Conditions."

He made no pretense of oratory but in a simple, conversational manner he told how the cotton pest had dismantled some of the fairest agricultural sections of Georgia and how the same havoc would be wrought in Johnston County and elsewhere in North Carolina unless the farmers and business men unite in mobilizing their smaller resources against the conditions that invariably follow the weevil. He did not advise the farmer to cease planting cotton but advised a reduction of acreage. His theory is to plant early and to use enough of strong fertilizers to insure a rapid growth. He suggested leaving from two to three plants in the hill where heretofore the stand has been chipped to one plant. Rain or shine the cultivation should be rapid to secure as much of an early crop as possible. Spraying should be resorted to and this should be done with a small hand spray, which does not cost more than \$3 to \$5.

Mr. Fetway declared that the sow and the hog had been the salvation of South Georgia, and that the hen had played no bad part. He stressed the importance of resourcefulness. The farmers must cooperate both in the amount of produce they raise and in marketing their surplus. And each farmer must produce a surplus. He mentioned the fact that he used to go to town to sell 125 boxes of cotton and now goes to sell a dozen eggs. Every time he goes to town he sells something from his farm, and every month he increases his bank account.

If Johnston County farmers are to believe Mr. Fetway, they must begin now to shift their calls or destruction is certain. The annual debt must be lessened. We must begin now to produce more grain and to provide for more cows, hogs and poultry. This must be done without a stampede and with precision. Our farm demonstration agent and home demonstration agent can be of invaluable help in organizing this work.

We dislike a note of pessimism wherever sounded, and if a position of indifference to the coming of the boll weevil would mend matters, we would be the first to refrain from speaking his name; but we saw enough last fall to know that the boll weevil is no common trifle. He is upon us and he must be reckoned with if we are to continue to enjoy a fair amount of prosperity.

## DUKE NEWS

Duke, Jan. 8.—Miss Nancy Smith of Belhaven, has accepted a position here in the graded school faculty. She takes the place caused by the resignation of Miss Julia Alston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber of Fuquay Springs, spent the week end here the guest of his mother, Mrs. L. E. Staniel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lambert of Rosemary, spent the week end here with relatives.

Hardy Hicks of Wilmington is spending several days here with his nephew, C. S. Hicks.

Miss Loris Ballard, nurse of the Good Hope Hospital, is spending several days at her home in Wilson, having been called there by illness in her family.

George L. Sewell and little daughter, Ruby, spent the week-end in Durham with relatives.

E. E. Thomas spent the week end in Durham with relatives.

W. H. Lawrence spent the week-end in Durham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Byrd and family of Dunn Level, spent the week-end here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Simpson.

C. H. Prince of Greensboro has accepted a position here with the Bank of Harnett.

County Superintendent, E. P. Gentry and Mrs. Gentry spent Sunday here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hicks.

Much interest is being manifested here in Senator J. R. Baggett's Anti-Klux bill pending in the legislature. The people here although being lukewarm on the subject of the mystic order, are naturally interested, as Baggett is a native of Harnett and is well-known here.

## WRECK MAY BRING SERIOUS CHARGES

### Report That Driver Was Drunk Brings Investigation Fatal Wreck

Serious charges against Robert Dodd, of Dunn, may grow out of an investigation of the automobile accident which caused the death of George L. Dodd, of Goldsboro, according to statements made by Coroner J. E. Owens last night. Dodd was killed when a car driven by his brother and alleged to have been traveling at a high rate of speed left the Wake Forest road at a point near the bridge over the Neuse river and skidded over a ten-foot embankment. Robert Dodd, who was driving the car, was slightly injured. O. E. Pippin, a passenger, was not hurt.

There was evidence that there was considerable whiskey in the car at the time that the wreck took place, and it is on the theory that Robert Dodd was intoxicated at the time of the fatal accident that the investigation will be made, according to J. E. Owens. Rumors reached the ears of Mr. Owens that a quantity of whiskey was thrown into the Neuse river before the arrival of Deputies J. P. Stell and R. E. Stiggs, who went out to investigate the report of the fatal accident.

Coroner Owens, acting on advice from W. F. Evans, solicitor, refused to turn over the pistol of the dead man when he delivered the other effects over to his relatives.

If Robert Dodd is found guilty of driving the automobile while under the influence of whiskey at the time of the fatal wreck a striking parallel will be established between his case and the case of Carl Bowen, who was recently charged with manslaughter following the tragic death of Peck Lambre, a popular member of the California Fruit Store firm.

## THOSE IN CHARGE OF ROAD APPEAR

### County Commissioners Named Boards to Handle Road Work For the Ensuing Year

Board of County Commissioners in session Monday exercised the prerogative of appointing road commissioners for the thirteen townships of the county to serve for the ensuing term of two years. In some cases the board allowed the old members to hold over while in others new commissioners were appointed. Following is an entire list of road commissioners by the County Fathers:

Neilla Creek—John Green, T. L. Reardon, D. D. Johnson.

Black River—R. W. Lee, J. A. Williams, C. W. Flowers.

Hectors Creek—M. L. Ballard, H. S. Holloway, H. C. Mana.

Averasboro—G. L. Hemingway, G. F. Pope, A. F. Surles.

Stewarts Creek—L. R. Byrd, F. D. Byrd, J. H. Williams.

Duke—E. S. Kelly, F. M. McKay, Eugene W. Smith.

Grove—J. M. Langdon, J. B. Ennis, A. F. Grimes.

Backhorn—Fred Arnold, Mrs. R. T. Spence, J. D. Weathers.

Barbecue—Edgar Harrington, T. N. Holmes, Chas. Cox.

Upper Little River—D. W. Stewart, B. E. Holder, John D. Patterson.

Johnsboro—W. A. Stewart, A. B. Parker, John Spring.

Anderson Creek—J. A. D. McCormick, D. H. Bala, J. G. Shaw.

Lillington—H. J. McDonald, J. M. Withers, W. P. Byrd.—Harnett County News.

## NEGROES OF JOHNSTON EMPLOY A FARM AGENT

Smithfield, Jan. 7.—The negro farmers of Johnston county have cut a deep notch into their reputation as farmers. They are becoming more progressive as the days go by. They have employed a negro farm demonstration agent. He has already started to work and the farmers are elated over their success in securing his valuable advice.

The white farm agent has been giving the negro farmers just as much of his time as possible but so many demands have been made on him that the negro farmers called a meeting and decided to employ one of their own. They will in all probability ask the county to furnish them with about three hundred dollars each year to assist them in this work. The government will give them some assistance. There are 1,327 farms in Johnston county operated by negroes and of this number there are only 314 negroes in the county who own their farms.

## FAYETTEVILLE TROLLEY CAR TUMBLES

### Nine Soldiers in Motorcade Have Miraculous Escape From Death

Fayetteville, Jan. 8.—Nine soldier passengers of a trolley car experienced a miraculous escape from death or serious injury when the car of the traction line, running from Fayetteville to Fort Bragg, tumbled from this city and tumbled down a steep embankment, landing on its side facing the direction in which it had been moving. One of the soldiers suffered a badly fractured leg. None of the other nine were hurt. The car rolled over the embankment and came to rest on its side. The car was a trolley car, and was carrying nine soldiers from the 8888 Central Postal Directory, who were on their way to Fort Bragg. The car was driven by a private, and was carrying a large amount of mail. The car was damaged beyond repair.

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## HARNETT MEN WANT TO SHARE

### Many Not Satisfied With The Amount Of Work Being Done

With the completion and turning over to the State Highway Commission of the Lillington Highway, citizens of Harnett county are beginning to wonder why the twenty-one miles of native gravel road is to be all they get out of the fifty million dollar highway fund. Except for local drainage work, the road is in fine shape and a splendid piece of work.

Construction of the highway was financed by Harnett County, the State Highway Commission guaranteeing to reimburse the county.

The Harnett section of the Boone Trail, extending from the Lee County line to Dunn by way of Lillington and Bell's Creek, has been surveyed by Highway Commission engineers, and awarding of contract for construction has been expected for the past several months, but nothing definite seems to be forthcoming in this regard. Much speculation has been indulged by several and various persons who professed to have "inside dope," that contract for this road would be let "soon." But that "soon" has come and gone time in and out, and people here are beginning to show some impatience in the absence of any substantial evidence that the road is being seriously considered by the Highway authorities.

That Harnett has stood a poor show in the distribution of the fifty million dollars may be readily realized when it is considered that the one piece of construction obtained is only a temporary affair, portions of which running through lowlands will never hold up until hard surfaced. The Lafayette road, we are informed, cost approximately \$150,000. Harnett with 28,000 people is an average county, both in point of population and area. With one hundred counties in the State, his average county would come in for about half a million. Less than a third of that amount has come this way.

What Harnett people are most vitally interested in is the fact that this county needs more good roads. And with good native material in abundance they do not see why there should be so much unreasonable delay in getting what should be theirs. Besides the Lafayette and Boone roads, this county needs avenue roads connecting distant portions of the county with the countryside. For instance, one section most in need of a good road is that leading through Flat Branch community, on out to Overhills and connecting with Cumberland road to Camp Bragg. A highway built through that territory would not only serve a large number of people, but would open up some of the finest farming territory in the county. This would be an avenue road in that it would connect at Lillington with the other main highways.

Another avenue road badly needed and which should by all means receive early consideration is one leading out towards Pineview and Olivia and connecting with the Hoke and Moore county roads. Considerable development would result from this construction, which would add materially to the general welfare of the county.

Rev. J. A. Campbell of Bales Creek filled his regular appointment at Spring Branch Sunday. And preached a strong sermon to a great concourse of people using for his theme Jer. 24-5. And they shall ask the way to Zion, with their faces thitherward. It is the usual custom of this good man to preach special sermons at his first appointment in the beginning of the New Year and he seemed to be at his best on this occasion.

Miss Grace Alderman, a nurse at Pittman's hospital at Fayetteville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alderman Sunday.

## JUDGE GRADY REFUSES TO DENY OR ADMIT MEMBERSHIP IN KLAN

### New Superior Court Jurist Asserts That Affiliation With Secret and Fraternal Organization Is A Matter For Himself Alone—Is Responsible To The Public For His Official Acts

New Bern, Jan. 8.—If the crowd that filled the Craven courtroom this morning had expected Judge Henry A. Grady, new Superior court judge, of Clinton, to make any reference to his membership or non-membership in the Ku Klux Klan in his first charge to a grand jury today were sorely disappointed. He gave his time to judicial matters, condemning the bootlegger, appealing for justice for tenant at the hands of the landlord, and asserted himself for the supremacy of the white race. He talked about him matters in an interview after court.

Judge Grady rebutted the statement made sometime ago, that he did not think his membership or non-membership in the organization a matter of public concern, and added that he did not belong to any secret or fraternal organization whose obligation conflicted with his position as a judge or as a citizen. "I do not consider the fact as to whether I am or am not a member of the Klan a matter of public concern," he said. "I am holding an elective office as judge of the Superior court and in the conduct of that office I invite the criticism of the press, the only purpose that I have and the only feeling that will actuate me in discharge of my duties will be to see that equal and exact justice is given all parties and litigants regardless of their race, color or creed."

"I am willing to assert that I am not a member of any secret or fraternal order whose oath, obligation, or ritual is at variance with my oath as judge of the Superior court, or as a citizen of the state of North Carolina. But, to the contrary, each and every organization to which I belong requires of its members, over and above every other part of its obligation, absolute loyalty to the government of the United States, the laws of North Carolina, and the constituted authority under which we live."

In his charge to the grand jury, Judge Grady spent much time talking on bootlegging for, he said in his opinion it was next in the catalogue of sin to "the four capital felonies." "It produces more perjury than any other offense, and no man is safe again a liar," he asserted. Men will report an adulterer for the sake of decency, they will arrest a thief and bring him to justice, they will fence poisons and hunt down murderers, but they will shield and defend the worst bootlegger in the community, and call it honor.

"Remember the laborer is worthy of his hire," said the judge in concluding a plea for the defendant's payment in which class the majority of negroes were, he said: "In the division of profits the white man is the dominant factor and in justice on this score served but to add one more log to the flames of race hatred that so unfortunately exists in this state," he declared. The white man is the negro's superior morally and intellectually and the latter has nothing to do with governmental affairs as a race, but under such conditions the white man is charged with a sacred trust. It is his duty to see that the negro gets justice, was the substance of his discussion of the negro's legal of Raymond White, 19-year-old Oveston.

Judge Grady's first case was that of Craven county white boy. He pleaded guilty to storebreaking, and the court accepted it on Solicitor Jan H. Davis' recommendation and allowed the defendant to pay the costs on condition that he would repeat good behavior for two years under recognition of \$200 bond.

mother, Mrs. J. T. Naylor, Sunday. She was accompanied by Miss Anabella Williams.

Mr. A. B. Page, the scribe from Dunn and Miss Rena Spill, visited friends here recently.

Miss Lela Williams, one of the faculty of Mingo School, visited her parents at Cooper Sunday.

Miss Esther Lee visited her mother Mrs. Francis Lee, of the Bethesda section Sunday. Miss Lee is also a teacher at Mingo.

Miss Lucy Naylor, gave a home party Saturday night, which was very much enjoyed by the young people of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper of Samburg visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Barefoot, who has been on the sick list for some time is improving. We are glad to hear.

Mr. Joe. E. Alderman will leave in a few days for New Orleans to take a course in vocal and instrumental music. We hope for him every success.

Madam Rumor says that the wedding bells will soon be ringing in this community, will tell you when they do.

Wishing the readers of the Dunn Dispatch a happy and prosperous year, I will ring off.

Dunn, No. 1, Jan. 8th.

## ASLEEP IN JESUS

All that was mortal of little John McDavid, beloved three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch McDavid, was tenderly laid to rest in Rose Hill cemetery yesterday afternoon, following last and rites at the home, largely attended by neighbors and friends.

Rev. W. C. Atwood spoke comforting words to those in sorrow, and Mrs. F. H. Graft sang beautiful solos. There were many floral offerings, symbolical of the life of the little child who has been gathered to the Master's fold.

The following brothers and sisters of Mr. McDavid were present from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDavid, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McDavid, of Escalator Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benson, Edward Benson, Mrs. William Gaston and Miss Belle McDavid, all of Borworth.—Brookfield (Mo.) Argus.

Thirteen counties in North Carolina produced and sold comparatively 33 tons of hogs under the supervision of the Agricultural Extension Service last year.

## TANGLE FAILS TO SLUMP BUSINESS

### Interest In Financial Circles Centers In Europe—Outlook Cheerful

New York, Jan. 7.—Interest in financial business circles during the past week centered in the Allied premier's meeting at Paris for the purpose of discussing German reparations. Great hopes had been entertained of this meeting, it being felt that a comprehensive settlement might be reached. Such a development would in the opinion of well posted bankers and industrialists have been followed by a gradual but important improvement in world business conditions. As far as America is concerned, it was considered that a workable adjustment of the German difficulty would lay foundation of the revival of the European purchasing power which is of such vital importance to the country's farmers and raw material producers.

With the premier unable to agree, and with the French showing a disposition to move into Germany without the British, it might be thought at first glance that the markets would slump badly. As a matter of fact, they did nothing of the kind. Moderate reactions were followed by fair recoveries.

Progress Made In Europe  
Part of the explanation of this steadiness probably is to be found in a belief that despite surface indications, matters of Europe are progressing. Thus it is pointed out that the present Anglo-French break is not over the questions of a reduction in the reparations and a moratorium for Germany, regarding which there is no substantial agreement, but over the policy which should be followed in case Germany defaults under a revised schedule of payments. This is an argument against the possibility of a serious slump.

A large share of the credit for the firmness of our domestic markets must, however, be given to the strengthening industrial conditions. Thus the steel industry is maintaining the high rate of operations reached during the fall and finds itself supplied with orders sufficient to carry it well into the second quarter of the year.

Railroad traffic, while showing a moderate seasonal decline, nevertheless continues to exceed the best records for this time of year at any other period in the country's history, and evidences multiply as to the satisfactory character of the holiday trade. Following the turn of the year, the money market has eased perceptibly. The rate on call money on the New York exchange quickly fell back to the lower levels of the past year and the price of time and money and commercial paper receded about 14 of one per cent. In securities a healthy reinforcement demand has been clearly in evidence. The cheerful undertone in financial quarters would seem, therefore, to have a substantial basis.

## LEFT A MILLIONAIRE COMES BACK PAUPER

New York, Jan. 8.—With just 60 cents in his pockets George Finzeo, 48, who left this country last July a millionaire, arrived today on the Greek liner King Alexander, to make his second fight for a fortune. Finzeo lost his wealth in Smyrna, when the Turks hordes came in. He said he could not afford even to bring his wife home.

Finzeo came here first in 1914 as a stocker. He went into the tobacco importing business and when he left last summer, he says, he owned more than \$200,000 worth of property in Smyrna.

Almost as soon as he was there the Turks came. His tobacco warehouses, yacht and all his other property were burned.

Today he landed here and started looking for a job.

## DR. LEN G. BROUGHTON PRESENTS RESIGNATION

Richmond, Va., Jan. 8.—Rev. Len G. Broughton, D. D., for more than two years pastor of the Grove Avenue Baptist church here, last night tendered to his congregation his resignation. Failure on the part of five members of the congregation to adopt recommendations presented by the Board of Deacons to grant Dr. Broughton an assistant is said to be responsible for his resignation.

Feeding fish meals to pigs will not transmit a fishy flavor to the meat, finds Earl Hottel of the North Carolina Experiment Station.