

THE DUNN DISPATCH

VOLUME X.

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ALL ABOARD FOR BIG COUNTY SING

Gala Occasion Will Be Staged
In Lillington Next Mon-
day, September 10

The best musical talent in Har-
nett county will be heard in Lill-
ington next Monday, September 10,
when songsters and songstresses
from every section of the county
will gather for the annual county
sing. Singing classes from many
towns and rural communities will
take part in the program, which will
begin at 9:45 o'clock in the morn-
ing.

Aside from the vocal music, in-
cluding class singing, solos, quar-
tets and grand choruses, there
will be music by the Fort Bragg
orchestra. Another feature of the
day's program will be an address
by General A. J. Bowley, command-
ing officer at Fort Bragg. General
Bowley has made quite a reputation
as a platform speaker, and citizens
of Harnett county are fortunate to
have him speak on this occasion.

While the singing is to be done
largely by Harnett county people,
music lovers from other counties
are expected to attend this annual
musical feast, and thousands of
people will be in Lillington for the
occasion.

This will be the third annual
county sing, and while the two pre-
vious were a decided success in every
way, the 1923 sing is expected to
relieve them all. Miss Mame L.
Camp, county welfare superintendent,
has been busy for several weeks
getting everything in readiness for
the big sing. Through her efforts
and the assistance of numerous oth-
ers throughout the county, more
interest than usual has been created
in the event this year.

Indications are that everybody,
and family will be in Lillington
Monday.

SAMPSON YOUTH KILLED BY DIVE

Spinal Column Broken And He
Dies In Fayetteville
Hospital

Clinton, Sept. 3.—Tragedy has
stalked abroad in this county the
past two days. Elliott Sikes, son of
Dr. G. S. Sikes, of Salisbury, a
promising youth of 17, is dead as a
consequence of a dive against rock
in the Salisbury swimming
hole in Little Coharie Saturday af-
ternoon.

A number of the youth of Sal-
isbury were at their almost daily
frolic in the water of the nearby creek
when the accident occurred. Heav-
ily made to call the young man's
father, a physician. The youth was
hurried to Pittman's hospital at Fay-
etteville. The spinal column was
found to be broken. An operation
Sunday afternoon gave some promise
of saving the boy's life, but he died
this morning at 2 o'clock.

His father, mother and sister were
with him all yesterday and till this
morning. The young man was conscious
at nightfall yesterday.

Also Tom Underwood, who lives
two miles this side of Roseboro, suf-
fered a double fracture of the leg
and other injuries yesterday after-
noon, and was rushed to a Fayette-
ville hospital. The car of C. D. Du-
bois, president of the Bank of Rose-
boro, had stalled a little distance
from the home of Mr. Underwood,
and he got the latter to take his own
car and pull it out. Mr. Underwood
was under the impression that Mr.
DuBois wished the car carried on to
Roseboro, while it seems that the lat-
ter had only in mind having it pulled
up to Mr. Underwood's home, and
when they were passing the home Mr.
DuBois tried to make Mr. Underwood
understand this. The latter couldn't
hear, and as his son was driving the
car, himself opened the door and
stood on the running board to bet-
ter hear. The door to which he was hold-
ing pulled open and Mr. Underwood
fell to the ground and was run over
by the DuBois car. His leg was broken
in two places. The car also ran
over his body.

Kentucky's Democratic Governor-Nominee Dies

Louisville, Ky. Sept. 2.—J. Cam-
pelli Cantrell, of Georgetown, repre-
sentative from the seventh Kentucky
district and democratic nominee for
governor, died at a hospital here to-
day after an abdominal operation.

Mr. Cantrell was 68 years old. A
candidate to succeed him as the
head of the democratic ticket at the
approaching election will be chosen
at a meeting of the democratic cen-
tral and executive committee in Lou-
isville September 11.

GENERAL A. J. BOWLEY



General Bowley will deliver the principal address at the
County Sing in Lillington Monday.

FORT BRAGG WILL BE REPRESENTED

Will Send Army Exhibit To
Made-In-Carolinas
Exposition

Charlotte, Aug. 30.—Brigadier
General A. J. Bowley, commanding
general at Fort Bragg, was the hon-
ored guest at a luncheon served at the
Charlotte Chamber of Commerce
yesterday at noon to about 25 rep-
resentative business men of this city.
for the bringing of an army exhibit
from Fort Bragg to the Made-In-
Carolinas Exposition here the two
weeks of September 24-October 6.
The necessary money to bring the
exhibit here was raised in five min-
utes from among the Charlotte busi-
ness men present.

General Bowley, the guest of Mr.
Morehead while he was in Charlotte,
left here yesterday afternoon for
Cleveland Springs, where he attended
the dinner given by the Shelby Ki-
wanis club at the Cleveland Springs
hotel last night, at which several
speakers told of the purposes and
plans of the Exposition. He goes to
Kings Mountain today to confer with
Kings Mountain Chamber of Com-
merce officials in regard to the bat-
tle of Kings Mountain celebration on
September 8.

It has been arranged for Fort
Bragg to send a detachment of its
picked soldiers to Charlotte during
the two weeks of the Exposition.
This detachment will be made up of
D Battery of the 5th Field Artillery,
the oldest organization of the regu-
lar Army of the United States.
This battery was organized in Janu-
ary of 1776; its first captain was
Alexander Hamilton. It has fought in
every war in which the United States
has participated since that date. The
battery will bring with it one mil-
limeter howitzer, the largest field
gun carried by the Army of the
United States. This gun fires a pro-
jectile weighing 350 pounds a dis-
tance of 10 miles. The gun and ar-
tillery weigh 28 1/2 tons. Notwith-
standing this big weight, it can be
taken through the country and set up
on record time. The 75 will be the
same as the famous French 75's that
made such a record during the War.
The battle flags of the 5th, 17th and
2nd Field Artillery with all the
regiments of these three regiments will
be on exhibition inside of the Expo-
sition building.

The 5th Field Artillery was the
heavy field artillery of the First Di-
vision. The 17th Field Artillery was
the heavy field artillery regiment of
the 2nd Division. The history of these
two regular regiments is well known.
The colors of both regiments were
the famous Pennington of France. It
will be remembered that Marshal
Foch decorated these colors at Mon-
roeville, N. C., two years ago.

Likewise, there will be machine
guns, automatic rifles and many oth-
er parts of equipment pertaining to
the army, on display. Experienced
non-commissioned officers will be
in attendance to explain everything
pertaining to this equipment and life
in the army.

Mrs. Neighbor—"But isn't your
son rather young to join the army?"
Mrs. Malaprop—"Well, he is very
young, but then, you see, he is only
going to join the infantry."—Hous-
ton Post.

FARMERS TO GROW BETTER PASTURES

Interest Growing In Permanent
Pastures, Says County
Agent Edge

Interest is growing in permanent
pastures among the farmers of
Harnett county, according to H. A.
Edge, county farm demonstration
agent, who was a Dunn visitor yester-
day. Many farmers have al-
ready started pastures and others
will plant them during the next
few weeks.

Mr. Edge thinks that pigs, cows
and chickens are three of the best
weapons with which farmers of
this section can combat the bull weev-
il, and he is pleased at the interest
being manifested in the raising of
more of these for market. He will
spend some time in this part of the
county during the next few weeks
assisting farmers in planting their
permanent pastures.

He named Orchard, Herd and
Carpenter as three that should be
planted between now and Octo-
ber 10. For a hay crop, he suggested
a mixture of hairy vetch with
clover. The seeds should be mixed 25
pounds of vetch to 2 bushels of oats
for planting one acre.

Animals Electrocutted When Ground Charged

Laurinburg Sept. 3.—At Stewart-
ville gin here, which is run by elec-
tricity this afternoon two Percheron
horses and two mules were electro-
cuted near the cotton stalks. The ground
in the area was charged. Will Armer
was owner of the horses. When he
drove on the charged zone they be-
gan to prance and he held them un-
til they fell dead. A negro boy went
to help quiet the team and could not
get off the tongue. He was shoved off
with a shovel and dragged to safety.
The mule team had no driver. When
the current hit them they ran around
coming back to a charged place, and
were killed. There was another team
at the time which ran off to safety.

Hamlet Railroad Man Sues For Alienation

Rockingham, Sept. 1.—An arrest
and bail proceedings were had before
the clerk of court here Wednesday,
whereby Frank Mantley, of Hamlet,
was placed under \$5,000 bond to
answer in superior court to a civil
action wherein J. L. Flaherty, also
of Hamlet, is suing him for \$25,000
damages for alleged alienation of
his wife's affections. Mrs. Flaherty
prior to her marriage, June 1, 1918,
was Miss May Shortridge. In the
complaint Flaherty alleges that Man-
tley is the father of a two-months
old baby of Mrs. Flaherty. Both men
work for the Seaboard Air Line rail-
way at Hamlet. It promises to be a
hard fought case. On September 3 a
criminal action will be heard before
the Hamlet recorder, with Flaherty
prosecuting and Mantley the de-
fendant.

young, but then, you see, he is only
going to join the infantry."—Hous-
ton Post.

BIG CAR WRECKED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Robert Weinstein, Lumberton
Turns Buick Over Near
Dunn

A near serious automobile acci-
dent occurred about 10 o'clock Wed-
nesday evening when a Buick tour-
ing car driven by Robert Weinst-
ein, of Lumberton, turned over on
the Dunn-Duke highway at the
curve just beyond Rock river. Mr.
Weinstein suffered a badly lacerat-
ed hand, nine stitches being requir-
ed to sew up the several gashes in-
flicted. The three other occupants
of the car, Miss Beale Feldman, of
Ahoosie, cousin of Mr. Weinstein,
Joe Creel of Alamo, and both of
Altoona, Ala., escaped injury.

The party made the trip from
Lumberton to Dunn and were re-
turning to Dunn when the big car
failed to make the quick curve and
landed in the swamps. The car was
damaged considerably, the top be-
ing torn off, the hood and one fender
crushed and the windshield broken.
Weinstein was brought to
Dunn immediately after the acci-
dent by a Fort Bragg soldier who
was driving a car just behind the
ill-fated Buick. His wounds were
dressed by Dr. O. B. Denning. The
car went through a barbed wire
fence, and it is thought the injury
to Mr. Weinstein's hand resulted
from coming in contact with the
wire.

To say the least it was a danger-
ous wreck, and the fact that all the
occupants of the car escaped death is
considered miraculous. While the
car was turned upside down, the
occupants were able to free them-
selves from the wreckage with-
out aid. The wrecked car was
brought to Green's Buick station
soon after the accident, and after
some minor repairs were made the
party, except Miss Feldman, made
the trip back to Lumberton yester-
day morning.

BLAZE DESTROYS FURNITURE PLAN

First Plant Burns Machinery
And Second Gets
Building

Thomasville, Sept. 3.—Fire in the
excelsior pad plant of the Thomas-
ville Coal Company in the eastern
part of the city practically destroy-
ed the machinery Saturday night, but
not much of the building. This morn-
ing about 4 o'clock the building
which housed both the padding and
knitting plants, including 100 o-
ther knitting machines, with the
stock, was all destroyed by fire.

On Saturday night the fire com-
pany with their equipment were soon
on the ground but the second fire this
morning was well under way before
the alarm was given. The excelsior
pad plant and the Thomasville Knit-
ting plant were both housed in the
old Cramer hotel building which was
formerly used for employees of the
Cramer Furniture Company.

An estimate of the value of both
plants including stock, is placed at
\$100,000 with insurance for some-
thing near half that amount, accord-
ing to statement of the officers.

Brown Finch was in charge of the
knitting factory, which was moved
last January from a building near
the power house on the Belt line to
the building which was destroyed this
morning.

YOUTH KILLED BY A. C. L. TRAIN 34

Is Thought To Have Been
Sleeping On Track Near
Fayetteville

A young man who has been iden-
tified as Gen. H. Meitzer, of
Charleston, S. C., was killed by A.
C. L. passenger train No. 34 at Tal-
bert's siding, near Fayetteville, ear-
ly yesterday morning. The suppo-
sition is that the unfortunate young
man was sleeping on the track
when struck by the train. He was
knocked several feet from the track
and death was instant.

It is said that Meitzer was one of
three hoboes who were routed from
a train by Fayetteville officers Tues-
day night. One of the hoboes was
arrested and the other two escaped.
The one arrested identified the re-
mains of the dead man as one of
his chums, according to The Fay-
etteville Observer. He said the
three were on their way to Norfolk
Va., where they hoped to get about
an outgoing vessel.

Call the flock, for "boarders" who
don't pay are expensive.

Two Killed When Auto Turns Over

Charlotte, Sept. 4.—John Graham,
veteran printer of the city and make-
up man in the composing rooms of
the Charlotte Observer, aged 69
years, and John Clemmer, 24 years
old of Bessemer City, were killed, and
Crawford Phifer, J. T. McGhee, naval
recruiting officer of this city, and C.
B. Carpenter, of Bessemer City,
were seriously injured as a result of
an automobile accident at 2:30 this
morning near the Houlkins drug store.
Graham and Clemmer were killed in-
stantly. The other men are in a hos-
pital.

It was said the cars were racing
when the one in which were Graham
and Clemmer struck a ditch and the
sudden appliance of brakes caused it
to turn turtle. Graham had been con-
nected with Charlotte Observer and
Charlotte News for 25 years or
more.

DELIGHTFUL TIME AT SPRING BRANCH

Mock Marriage Presented By
R. Y. P. U. Witnessed By
Large Crowd

Spring Branch, (Dunn, R. 1), Sep-
tember 4.—On last Saturday evening
at 8 o'clock the senior and junior R.
Y. P. U. of Spring Branch gave
a very delightful short program in
the church auditorium. The juniors
entertained the large crowd that was
present with "wedding bells", a mock
marriage of Mr. Our R. Y. P. U. and
Miss B. Y. P. U. Spirit. The church
was tastefully decorated with ferns
and potted flowers.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Gladys
Strickland sang Schubert's serenade,
accompanied by Miss Jessie Strick-
land at the piano. To the first strains
of Schubert's Bridal March came
the flower girls, little Miss Jessie
Olive Strickland and Lillian Glover,
dressed in dainty white frocks of
organza, wearing rose petals in the
hair.

Next came the bridesmaids and
groomsmen, the bridesmaids being
Edith Lee, Pearl Twigg, and Ains Tew,
representing loyalty, faith and per-
severance. They were dressed in white
and carried bouquets of roses. The
groomsmen were Howard Strickland,
David Gilbert, and Rupert Willford,
time representing determination,
prayer and unselfishness. Following
came Willie Lou Dawson as dame
of honor, dressed in white and carrying
sweet peas. Next came the groom,
Wayne Lee, with Percy Glover as
best man, while down the other aisle
came the bride, Oleta Strickland,
leaning on the arm of Sam Strick-
land, Jr., her father, who gave her
away. The bride was attired in a
white bridal robe and wore a veil of
white and satin caught with orange
blossoms. She carried a bouquet of
brides roses. Under a double arch
of ivy, Willy Lloyd Gilbert spoke
the vows which made Miss B. Y. P. U.
Spirit and Mr. Our B. Y. P. U. in-
separable. Mondelehahn's Wedding
March was used as a recessional.

After the junior wedding the se-
nior R. Y. P. U. gave a play entitled,
"What God would have to happen,"
showing clearly the need of time and
talent of all Christian young men and
women. Both programs proved a suc-
cess and everybody present reported
the evening as being much enjoyed.

Coolidge Sends Japan Message Of Sympathy

Washington, Sept. 1.—President
Coolidge tonight addressed to Empe-
ror Yoshihito, of Japan, a message of
sympathy on the part of himself and
the American people for the sufferers
from the earthquake in Japan.

"At the moment when the news
of the great disaster which has be-
fallen the people of Japan is being
received," the President's message
said, "I am moved to offer you in
my own name and that of the Ameri-
can people the most heartfelt sym-
pathy and to express to your majesty
my sincere desire to be of any pos-
sible assistance in alleviating the ter-
rible suffering to your people."

Brown Is Charged With Attacking Mrs. Williams

Spencer, Sept. 1.—Charged with
attacking Mrs. C. B. Williams, strik-
ing her with a vase, Frank A. Brown,
a prominent merchant here, was to-
day placed under a peace bond of
\$1,000. The incident is said to have
resulted from a shooting episode on
the night of August 4 when Engineer
Red Williams shot Brown when
caught in his home alone with Mrs.
Williams. This trial is set for Tuesday
of next week.

OCTOBER FAIR TO BE THE BEST EVER

Contracts For Making It Such
Have Been Closed
Already

Details for making the fifth an-
nual Four-County Fair to be held
in Dunn October 9 to 12 the best
fair ever staged in this part of the
State were outlined at a meeting of
the directors of the Fair Association
last evening.

Ellis Goldstein, business manager
of the fair, reported encouraging
prospects for more and better ex-
hibits of all kinds than have been
displayed at any previous fair in
Dunn. Mr. Goldstein has recently
returned from New York, where he
secured some big free attractions
for the fair visitors. Among the
many free acts will be a balloon
ascension twice daily—afternoon
and evening. He has also closed a
contract for a gorgeous fireworks
display each night of the big fair.

It is the purpose of the officials
of the Fair Association to provide
plenty of entertainment for fair vis-
itors from the time they enter the
grounds until they leave. As has
been stated in The Dispatch, the
Brown & Dyer show will make up
the big midway again this year. This
well-known organization has just
added many new features, including
one of the largest animal shows in
the country. The Brown & Dyer
shows are expected to be among the
very best coming South this year.
This organization carries thirty car-
loads of fun and amusement, which
will be opened up at the fair
grounds in Dunn on Tuesday, Octo-
ber 9.

Reports from the four counties—
Harnett, Sampson, Johnston and
Cumberland—indicate that farmers
and farm women are already pre-
paring their exhibits for exhibition
at what promises to be the "biggest
and best" fair to be held in Eastern
North Carolina this year.

GEORGIA DENTIST IS UNDER ARREST

Court Official Also Arrested In
Connection With Macon
Floggings

Macon, Ga.—Dr. C. A. Yar-
brough, a dentist, and J. E. Pat-
rick, a court official, were arrested
today, charged with assault and
battery and rioting in connection
with recent flogging activities in
Macon. Dr. Yarbrough, the police
said, is a ranking official in the local
Ku Klux Klan, and he has been
charged with holding the position of
"the whipping boss of Macon."

W. F. Delmar, a salesman, was
arrested tonight on warrants based
on the same evidence as that in the
cases of Yarbrough and Patrick.

Dr. Yarbrough, the police said, is
known to have been associated with
J. P. Durkee, said to be the organ-
izer of the Klan in Macon. Durkee
used Dr. Yarbrough's office to hold
classes of instructions for Klan can-
didates who wished to become "nat-
uralized."

The three men refused to discuss
the case after a conference with
friends. The police declared other
arrests are expected momentarily,
and before the matter is closed they
indicated that several other arrests
of prominent persons will be made.

Dr. Yarbrough was released on
\$5,000 bond shortly after his arrest,
but Patrick and Delmar, early to-
night, were not able to make bond.

The anti-flogging machinery
moved fast today following the re-
turn of Charles H. Garrett, solicitor
general, to Macon. Coincident with
the return of the prosecutor came
Dr. R. N. Mills, twice kidnapped and
flogged during last year.

The arrests today are considered
the most important of a series that
have been made since whipping and
kidnapping became general in this
section.

Police records show the floggings
began here in January, 1922. Dr.
Mills being one of the first victims.
He was driven from the city at the
time, but came back in September
and was again kidnapped and whip-
ped.

Then followed the flogging of Dr.
Eugene Schriber, Boston, Mass.,
Lynwood Bright, New York, with
whom Mrs. Frederica Pace, also of
New York, was kidnapped, and
several others, until on August 9,
Ollie M. Perry, Gus Roberts, R. E.
Robo and Jim Goodyear were
whipped.

The police shortly afterwards en-
gaged in a running pistol battle
with a band of alleged floggers when
an attempt was made to kidnap a
man near the railroad station here.
Later the authorities arrested three
brothers while they were in the act
of flogging a negro, the police

HOME BUREAU IS MAKING PROGRESS

Last Meeting Well-Attended
And Much Interest Was
Manifested

Lillington, Sept. 3.—The Harnett
County Home Bureau is showing
much progress in its organization.
The meeting held at Miss Bridge's
office in Lillington on Wednesday,
August 29, was largely attended,
other new communities being rep-
resented with as many as three from
one community. It is now a real bu-
reau of information to any woman
in the county who is anxious to know
a better or best way to do these
things which are a pleasure as well as
a privilege and duty for women in
the home and community and that
should be the sincere desire of every
true American woman.

An Officers, Mrs. O. M. Johnson
was elected president and Mrs. J. E.
Olson, secretary and treasurer. The
committee now represented are
Gorell, Pleasant Union, Anger,
Duke, Ronto, Farkers, Lillington
and Kipling. There are still others to
be represented, especially those in
the south-western part of the coun-
ty. You cannot afford to miss the
next meeting, which will be held on
Wednesday, September 26. It was
suggested at the last meeting that
Miss Little, of Low county, be in-
vited to come to the next meeting
and give a demonstration in knotted bed
spread making, a work becoming
quite popular which many of the wo-
men are desirous of learning. If there
is any special subject you are in-
terested in and desire information, it
is to be gained at these meetings. The
president will arrange a program of
work to follow according to the de-
sires of those interested and Miss
Bridge is there to render her valu-
able service and to co-operate with
agents of other counties, that Har-
nett county may be second to none
in this line of work, if best efforts
are used by the women.

Remember preparing and serving
Lunch at the last meeting consisted
of beef steak, butter beans and can-
died sweet potatoes, cooked in the
steam pressure cooker in fifteen min-
utes after the boiling point has been
reached. Sliced tomatoes, loaf bread,
iced tea and milk were served also.
Ideas suggesting perfectly balanced
meals are gained also. Food contains
the three needed elements for the
body daily. The individual must gov-
ern the amount required of each var-
iety of food to obtain the proper
nourishment.

Mr. T. R. Fowler Died Suddenly Tuesday

Duke, Sept. 6.—Tom R. Fowler,
well-known resident of this section,
died suddenly Tuesday afternoon
about one o'clock from a heart at-
tack, which killed him in less than
two minutes. Mr. Fowler, who made
his home with his daughter, Mrs. A.
F. Avery, of the Route 2 section,
had just eaten a hearty dinner and
had gone out for a little while, seem-
ing to be in the best condition he
had enjoyed for quite a time. In a
few minutes he came back to the
house and took his seat in a chair.
He and his wife were talking when
Mrs. Fowler happened to look at
him and saw him falling to the floor.
Running to him she grabbed hold
and held him in her arms, where he
died before she could summon any-
one from the field nearby. Death
was due to heart failure, from which
he had suffered for many years, and
which he had oftentimes told rela-
tives and friends would take him at
any time.

The deceased was a devout Chris-
tian, and was a member of the Pros-
pect church for many years. It was
learned on good authority that Mr.
Fowler had just finished his sixty-
sixth reading of the Bible. He has
read the Book through these many
times and would have started his
sixty-seventh perusal, but death
overtook him. This incident gives
a good example of his Christian
character, and one which was worth
while.

Mr. Fowler would have been sta-
ty nine years old in a few weeks
had he lived to see it. He spent
practically his entire life in this part
of Harnett county, where he was a
farmer. He leaves a wife and three
children, one boy and two girls, to
mourn his passing. A brother, Mar-
r. Fowler, of Duke, survives him
also. Interment was made at the
Prospect church burial ground
Wednesday afternoon in the pres-
ence of a large number of sorrowing
friends and relatives. Rev. D. K.
Farris, of Coats, pastor of the de-
ceased, conducted the funeral ser-
vice.

Mr. Fowler was later
arrested as being a member of the
band that flogged Perry.