

THE DUNN DISPATCH

VOLUME X.

DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 1923.

NUMBER 57

TAR REEL SOCIETY GATHER TO MEET GALLANT LUCAS

Flora MacDonald College is
Scene For Picturesque
Gathering of Clan

REV. A. R. McQUEEN IS
CHAPLAIN OF SOCIETY

Governors of North and South
Carolina Participate in
Ceremonies in Honor of St. Andrew
Chief—Dr. J. C. Vardell, of Red Springs,
Vardell, of Red Springs, is
Re-Elected President of the
Society.

Rev. A. R. McQueen, pastor of
the Dunn Presbyterian church, was
elected chaplain of the St. Andrew
Society of America at the annual
meeting of the clan held at Dunn
Friday. Dr. C. G. Vardell, president
of the Dunn clan, was elected
president of the clan for the year
ending at the annual meeting of the
clan held at Dunn Friday. Dr. C. G.
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Lucas, chief of the clan, and
his wife, Mrs. J. C. Vardell, were
guests of the meeting held
Friday. Governor of North Carolina
and Governor of South Carolina
were present to do honor to the
visitors, while thousands of
visitors gathered around the
historic grounds of Flora MacDonald
college.

The following report of the
meeting is taken from the
Dunn Daily News:

Dr. Vardell read messages of
greeting to the present from the
Dunn clan secretary, of Glasgow
Scotland, from the president of
the clan MacDonald Society of
America, who was to have been one
of the speakers of the occasion, and
from Locke Craig one of its former
presidents.

Greetings were then extended
to Lucas by John Gorman Gray, past
president of the St. Andrew Society
of Philadelphia and A. W. McLean,
of Lumberton, introduced the
guest as chief speaker of the
occasion, calling attention to the fact
that no Scottish clan has contributed
more to the glory of Scotland than
the clan Cameron.

Before Lucas, or Col. Donald
Walter Cameron as he is known
on less formal occasions, rose to
speak a short welcome was extended
to him by Governor Morrison from
the state of North Carolina. The
governor, whose mother was herself a
Cameron, welcomed Lucas as an
"aristocrat" and a "democratic
leader." Colonel Cameron thanked
the hosts of the Scottish society in
his name and in the name of his
wife for the delightful Scottish
hospitality that has been shown
them since their arrival in America.

Touched By Fine Hospitality

"I have never come across such
kindness in any part of the globe,"
he told them. "From the moment
I landed in New York it has been
impossible to believe that we are
in a foreign country. For we are
coming to our own country when we
come to America. Between Scotland
and America there is not the feeling
of an entire nation but a feeling
of kinship and comradeship.
We learn more about our great
nation from you than from our own
country."

"I am optimistic enough to believe,"

he continued, "that America will
come to help us win the peace
which we were given by your
great ex-president, and in the
same way in which you helped to
win the great war."

Takes Scotland As Text

Taking Scotland as the subject of
his address, Colonel Cameron said
that he had chosen it to talk on as
he believed it to be a question in
which all present were interested.
"Wherever I have been," he stated
"I have found that there are as
many Scotchmen in other countries
as in our own land. And so I find it
true today. We find that Scotchmen
preserve and cherish their traditions
wherever they may be as their most
cherished possession."

Recalling the history of his country

LAYMEN HOLDING A REVIVAL HERE

Meeting Begun Sunday Evening
At Divine Street
Methodist Church

There were many attending the
revival services conducted by the
Laymen of the Fayetteville
Methodist church, which began
Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.
While the services were being
conducted, the talks made by various
laymen, including the Fayetteville
Methodist church, were very
interesting.

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Takes Scotland As Text

Youth In Lexington Killed By Auto Truck

Lexington, Oct. 13.—Charles Hunt,
member of the local high school foot-
ball squad and son of E. C. Hunt,
was instantly killed early this
morning when pinned beneath a heavily
loaded flour truck that overturned
on a hill two miles east of this city.
Hunt's neck was broken.

The engine of the truck stalled
going up a long hill. It is said, and
the brakes failed to hold the heavily
loaded vehicle, which ran backward
about 100 feet and overturned. John
Tussey escaped injury by jumping.
Hunt, who was driving, is reported
to have attempted to jump but his
overcoat caught on the truck.

SAMPSON FARMER WINS FREE AUTO

T. B. Tyndall, Tenant Farmer,
Rides Home From Fair
In New Ford Car

T. B. Tyndall, an aged Sampson
county tenant farmer, held the lucky
number and was awarded the new
Ford touring car given away at the
Fair grounds at 4 o'clock Friday
afternoon. Mr. Tyndall had never
before owned an automobile and likely
never would had he not been born
lucky.

With each admission ticket to the
fair grounds sold, a coupon bearing
a duplicate number was given. Another
coupon bearing like number was
deposited in a barrel. This entitled
every ticket purchaser to the same
opportunity of winning the new Ford
car. Friday afternoon the barrel was
rolled from the big gate at the front
of the fair grounds to a stage in
front of the grandstand. A small
child drew one number from the barrel
and this number was called out.
The first number drawn was 017242.
The holder of this number failed to
make his or her presence known and
a second number was drawn. This
was 017808 and Mr. Tyndall held
the duplicate.

naturally felt that they would win
the car, gathered about the drawing
scene and while all except Mr. Tyndall
were somewhat disappointed,
everybody appeared to be happy
along with the winner in that he
came into the possession of a perfectly
good John Henry. Those who
failed to win the car had lost nothing,
as the attractions offered by the
Fair Association were worth much
more than the fifty cents paid for
each admission.

Kluxer Convicted By A Jury In Texas

Amarilla, Tex., Oct. 12.—E. R.
Stanford, alleged Ku Klux klanster,
was found guilty of a charge of kid-
napping in connection with the
recent flogging of E. T. McDonald here
and was sentenced to two years
in the penitentiary.

Defense counsel filed a motion for
a new trial. The state charged that
Stanford was leader of a band of
masked men who first ordered McDonald
to leave Amarilla and later flogged him.

The verdict of guilty was based on
the third count of the indictment
against Stanford the jury reported.
This count involved the wearing of
alleged Ku Klux klan robes by the
men, which the jury held constituted
a threat within itself. McDonald said
the men were robes the night they
ordered him to leave the city.

A copper whiskey-making plant of
35-gallons capacity was captured
Wednesday of last week about 10
miles north-east of Dunn in Johnston
county, together with six barrels of
beer. The still was not in operation
when located by the officers and no
arrests were made. The police making
the raid and capture was composed
of A. B. Adams, special proba-
tion agent, and Deputies L. W. Tart
and H. H. McLeod.

side imparted a truly Scotch air to
the occasion.
At 8 o'clock in the evening the
final feature of the program was given
when the Adair quartet appearing
in Scotch kilts and tartans, gave
a concert in the college auditorium
featuring the Scottish music.

Angus Fraser and Muriel Mac-
donald also rendered several bagpipe
selections and Mimos Nellie Morton,
of Tennessee; Ruth Eide, of Oxford;
Elizabeth Morton, of Oxford; Mil-
dred Murray, of Arkansas; Cath-
arine McMillan, of Clarkston; Mary
Linda Vardell, of Red Springs; Vir-
ginia Adair, of Durham; and Mildred
West, of Fayetteville, all students of
the college, danced the Highland
Fling in costume.

Three Children Are Victims Of Flames

Origin Of Fire At Phenix City, Ala.,
Undetermined; Inves-
tigation

Phenix City, Ala., Oct. 14.—
Three children, Marvin, 14, Dorothy,
9, and Elsie, 7, of Mr. and Mrs. I. H.
Hart were burned to death in their
home here last night. The building
was destroyed and firemen say other
persons were rescued. The charred
bodies of two victims were recovered
shortly after the fire was placed un-
der control. A search was being
made for the other body.

Firemen stated that the origin of
the fire was unknown, but they indi-
cated that it started in a staircase
leading to the second floor of the
dwelling. The three children occupied
rooms on this floor and all escapes
were cut off. The Hart's resided on
the second floor of a brick building,
the ground floor being occupied by
a mercantile store.

The police stated they had received
a report that the stairway flared
up in flames as if it had been oiled.
An investigation was started.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gapp, who op-
erate the small grocery on the ground
floor of the building, told the police
that the fire started at the top of the
stairway and that in their opinion was
accidentally set by the children while
playing. The flames spread rapidly,
they said, cutting off the exit the
children had to escape.

WALTON REMOVES STATE OFFICIALS

Legislature Begins Work of In-
vestigation Walton And
Ku Klux Klan

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 12.—
Albion Blake, the executive coun-
sellor, and Dr. E. T. Synn, State
bank commissioner, were removed
from office tonight by Gov. J. C.
Walton. Dr. Synn's administration
has been "entirely satisfactory,"

attention to the bank commissioner.
No explanation was given of
Blake's removal. It is understood,
however, that the executive coun-
sellor had broken with Governor Wal-
ton over the latter's policy, particu-
larly with regard to his military
activities against the Ku Klux Klan.

Blake told the Associated Press
that he would go tonight before a
special investigating committee ap-
pointed by the lower house of the
State legislature to inquire into im-
peachment charges against the Gov-
ernor. He declined to make known
his purpose and likewise would make
no statement as to his removal. He
declared he "would have something
to say tomorrow." Dr. Synn was
before the legislative investigating
committee tonight, members of his
family said when an effort was made
to locate him.

UNABLE TO FIND MISSING FARMER

Searching Parties Fail To Lo-
cate Aged Cumberland
Man

Fayetteville, Oct. 14.—All hope for
the finding of John B. Breese, 82-
year-old retired farmer of Carver's
Creek township, who disappeared
from the home of his niece Wednes-
day morning, was practically aban-
doned yesterday after a thorough
search of the country surrounding
the spot where he was last seen.

A searching party of 75 or 100
men, recruited from the neighborhood
and from Fayetteville, sought some
traces of the unfortunate man for the
larger part of the day Friday, but
without result. So far the only trace
found is an old shoe which Mr.
Breese wore on a sore foot. The shoe
was picked up under a trestle on the
Norfolk Southern Railroad not long
after his disappearance but there is
no evidence to indicate that he met
death on the tracks of the railroad.

A smaller body of searchers Satur-
day continued to look for his body
along Cape Fear river, where it is
thought he might have fallen into
some of the deep ravines along the
river bank.
Mr. Breese, who was a bachelor,
was a man of considerable means.
He was well educated, a good farmer
and an expert horticulturist. He was
much esteemed in his community,
though always regarded as eccentric.
He sold his farm some time ago and
invested the entire proceeds, \$35,000
in a furniture manufacturing com-
pany in Winston-Salem. Since then
he made his home with his niece,
Miss Rosa McLean.

City School Man Held For Killing of Child

High Point, Oct. 13.—Mebane Mat-
thews, four years old, son of George
Matthews, garage proprietor at Jam-
estown, was killed about 4 o'clock this
afternoon on the Greensboro High
Point road at Jamestown when run
over by the automobile driven by W.
M. Marr, superintendent of the pub-
lic schools of this city.

A police warrant was issued for Mr.
Marr and after examination of two
witnesses of the collision before a
justice of the peace, the school su-
perintendent was held for trial on a
charge of manslaughter. He gave
a \$5,000 appearance bond.

NEAR EAST WILL CONTINUE DRIVE

Angus W. McLean Added To
Membership of State
Committee

Charlotte, Oct. 13.—Angus W. Mc-
Lean, of Lumberton, former assist-
ant Secretary of the Treasury, is the
latest addition to the State executive
committee of the Near East Relief. It
was announced today by Col. George
H. Bellamy, State chairman of this
great humanitarian organization.

This committee is composed of the
leading men and women of the State
who believe in the merits of this
great Christian enterprise of saving
from starvation an entire nation over
8,000 miles away. It is headed by Jo-
seph Daniels as honorary State
chairman. Governor Morrison is a
leading member of it.

"When such big men as Angus Mc-
Lean and others who are sponsoring
this work in North Carolina are in-
terested, and when the public gives
as they did to this great cause last
year there can be no doubt of its
merit." Col. Bellamy stated in making
this announcement. "There are many
who wonder why we have to continue
year after year pouring money into
this troubled area."

row Wilson's proposals we made our-
selves liable to just what has hap-
pened—no more so than the greedy
nations of Europe, but because they
will let sufferers for Christ and the
Allied offensive against Germany
starve to death is no reason why
America should do it.

"We had planned to reduce quotas
starting July 1 last but the Lusanne
treaty, as has been published in press
reports, threw over 1,000,000 refu-
gees on our hands. These unfortun-
ates from the Armenian and Greek
territory which the Allies handed over
to Turkey in return for their com-
mercial good will are now on the shores
of the Black Sea.

"We are fondling them until they
can find other havens of refuge and
in so doing we have depleted our
orphanage stocks of food on faith
that the American people would re-
plenish them as they did when we
fed the Smyrna refugees last year.

"As the orphans are feeding
become old enough and large enough
to support themselves, we place them
where they can earn their own living.
Thus each year quotas should grow
less and would have this year but
for the unfortunate treaty of Lau-
sanne."

Woman Drops Dead In A Crate of Fresh Eggs

Rock Hill, S. C., Oct. 13.—Ida Har-
den, negro, aged 28, of Leslie, drop-
ped dead in a store crate this after-
noon, heart disease being given by
physicians as the cause. She had just
entered the establishment when
stricken, and fell into a crate of
eggs near the door. After an exami-
nation it was decided no inquest was
necessary. The woman, survived by a
husband and three children, was ap-
parently in usual health and was in
the best of spirit a moment before
stricken.

Woman's Death Comes Her 100th Birthday

Asheville, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Hannah
Herron, who would have been 100
years old had she lived until Christ-
mas Day, died at her home at Beaver
Dun, near here, this morning.
Mrs. Herron was a native of Wool-
wick, Kent, England, and came to
America at the age of five years
with her father, Rev. Thomas Strad-
ley, the first regular Baptist preach-
er in Asheville. She has since lived
in this country, having married Jas.
Madison Herron in 1844. Mrs. Herron
was the mother of twelve children,
eight of whom survive. She had been
a member of the Mount Pleasant
Methodist church for 35 years.

CHURCH AT DUKE IS CONSECRATED

New Episcopal Church Con-
secrated Sunday In Beau-
tiful Service

(By WADE H. LUCAS)

Duke, Oct. 15.—With Bishop Joseph
Blount Cheshire, of Raleigh, pres-
iding the recently completed Saint
Stephen's Episcopal church was con-
secrated here Sunday morning in a
service which was beautiful in its
simplicity, and one that was impres-
sive in its solemnity. The usual con-
secration services were carried out
by the bishop, who was assisted by
the Rev. Morrison Bethes, archdeacon
of the Raleigh Diocese, and the
Rev. S. S. Bost, rector of Saint Philip's
Episcopal church of Durham.

Bishop Cheshire in the course of
his remarks complimented the mem-
bers of the Duke church for their
unfailing zeal and work in the re-
building of the church from the ashes
of the old one which was destroyed
by fire. By this he meant that the
members had hardly gone out before
plans were underfoot for its rebuild-
ing. He congratulated the members of
the church for their beautiful edifice,
declaring that he had never seen a
more beautiful one. "Of course,"
said the bishop, "there are larger and
costlier churches than the Duke
church, but that the local edifice was
just as beautiful as any of the other
churches." He then said: "Why did
the people not worship in some other
place and not have churches?" An-
swering his own question, he said
that it was the love of the Christ that
caused all Christians to persevere in
the face of almost insurmountable
difficulties and often times make
great sacrifices to have a place in
which they can worship.

The Rev. Mr. Bost said that it was
never to be forgotten pleasure of
having attended the consecration of
the old church in 1907, and that he
was more than gratified to attend the
consecration of the new church. He
also complimented the members upon
the building of the present edifice.
and forceful sermon in which he por-
trayed the life of Saint Paul.

Rev. Mr. Bethes also congratulated
the members of the church upon
the splendid structure they had com-
pleted.

The Bishop confirmed a class of six
boys and girls and received them into
the church. After this communion
services were held.

The Presbytery Sunday school has
arranged a very attractive program
for next Sunday morning, the occa-
sion being Rally Day. It is one which
will delight the people, and which is
instructive. A cordial invitation is
extended to everyone to be present.

Miss Lela D. Zerbe, superintendent
of the Good Hope hospital, has re-
turned from a month's vacation which
she spent with her parents in Jersey
Shore, Penn.

Miss Rosa Warren of Durham, at-
tended the consecration services at
the Saint Stephen's Episcopal church
here Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Erwin, Sr., and sister
of Raleigh, were here Sunday for
the consecration services at the
Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Miller, of Mary-
town, W. Va. spent the week-end
here with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. Miller are en route to
the western part of the State to visit
relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rice, of Cool-
eem, spent the week-end here, the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bost.

Mrs. J. B. Heathman, community
worker of Coolcreek, spent the week-
end here with Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Bost.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiteley, of
Ayden, are spending some time here,
the guests of Mr. Whiteley's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiteley, Sr.

W. M. Fowler has returned home
from Grifton, where he has been en-
gaged in bridge construction work
this summer. He will assume the prin-
cipals of Parker's school, near
here, the latter part of the month.

Miss Lena Haskett has accepted the
position as stenographer with the
Winn Cotton Mills office here. Miss
Haskett, who formerly held the same
position here, was recently connected
with the Wachovia Bank of Raleigh.

Six Men Die From Poisonous Whiskey

Pana, Ill., Oct. 12.—Six leading
citizens of Pana are dead and three
were in a critical condition last night
as a result of drinking alleged poi-
sonous whiskey which authorities said
they believe was obtained at anti-
drink parlors here.

DUNN'S BEST FAIR PLEASED LARGEST ATTENDANCE EVER

Thousands of Visitors Delighted
With What They
Saw And Heard

ONLY TWO ARRESTS
DURING FAIR WEEK

Crowds Were Orderly And
Everybody Had A Good
Time—Cooperation Ap-
preciated—To Make 1924 Fair
Even Better—A Clean Mid-
way.

The fifth annual Four-County fair
staged by the Harnett County Agri-
cultural Fair association, which opened
here Tuesday night, was truly the
"biggest and best" fair in the history
of the association. Not only were the
exhibits in every department of a
higher class, the midway better and
cleaner, the free acts more thrilling
and pleasing, but the attendance was
the largest ever known.

Good "Fair" Weather

The weather was ideal throughout
the week and the program arranged
for the entertainment and educa-
tion of visitors to Dunn's best fair
satisfied the thousands who thronged
the forty-acre enclosure during the
four big days and nights that the
fair was on. It was a great fair, and
that will be talked about for months
and even years. Not one single com-
plaint of what was seen and heard
was registered by fair visitors and
many were heard to remark that it
was the greatest fair they had ever
attended.

Better Next Year

While the 1923 fair eclipsed all
previous fairs held here, the officials
are already making plans for making
the fair next year still better. The
entire efforts of those connected
with staging the fair, coupled with
the splendid co-operation of the folk
in the towns and rural districts of
the four counties made it possible to
plan this year. With the same co-
operation next year the fair can, and
will, be made even greater.

Did Faithful Work

While much credit is due all the
officers of the fair, including the
heads of the various departments,
Miss Elizabeth Bridge home demon-
stration agent in Harnett county,
Mrs. O. M. Johnson, president of the
Harnett County Home Bureau, and
H. A. Edge, farm demonstration
agent in Harnett, are due special men-
tion for the persistent efforts which
they put forth before and during the
fair. The same can be said of the
heads of the various departments of
the negro branch of the fair. A. V.
Herring, negro farm demonstration
agent, rendered faithful and untiring
service in bringing the negro depart-
ment up to the highest standard ever
reached. Comment of fair visitors
upon the negro department was no
less favorable than that of the de-
partments maintained by the white
people.

Good Order Prevailed

The general order maintained by
the crowds this year was declared to
have been the best in the five
years' history of the fair. While the
crowds were the largest ever known,
only two arrests were made, these
being for drunkenness. No serious
automobile or other mishaps occurred
to mar the pleasure of any one of the
thousands from far and near who
visited the fair. It was an orderly
fair, a fair at which everybody had
a jolly good time.

A Cleaner Midway

The midway was made up of many
riding devices, including the new and
novel caterpillar ride, a big Wild
West show and numerous others,
though there was an absence of any
immoral or indecent shows. Many re-
marked that the Brown and Dyer
shows were the cleanest that has ever
played a fair in this part of the
State. The free acts included bal-
loon ascensions twice daily, a Wild
West performance twice daily, eleva-
tors by the Record's both afternoon
and evening, a gorgeous fireworks
display each evening and good horse
racing each day.

In Galls Attire

Not only were the fair grounds
and buildings attractively decorated
for the occasion, but Broad street
and many of the business houses on
town were artistically decorated for
the big fair.

When the final curtain was lowered
Friday night on the fifth annual fair,
the very best fair ever put on here
was finished.

Plant some nitrogen-gathering leg-
umes for soil improvement and live-
stock pasturage.