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LAUGHING AT LAW
Almanac has put another blot up
on Carolina. A beast has been hanged
by a mob. That in itself is not so aw-
ful a thing as was the crime of which
the beast was guilty. Under certain
circumstances there may be some ex-
cuse for lynching parties. But in this
instance there could not have been
any excuse.

A negro was guilty of the unspen-
able crime; his victim was a seven-
year-old child. Enough, it is true, to
heat the blood to the boiling point.
But court was in session. Loveable old
Judge Oliver H. Allen was on the
bench. The negro was in jail and the
grand jury had sent in an indictment.
The stage was set for a quick trial
that would have brought speedy pun-
ishment.

But the mob could not wait. While
the sheriff was bringing his prisoner
to the court room he was forced to
give up the prisoner to men who
laughed at the law. While benign
Judge Oliver waited, admonishing
spectators to be calm, the negro was
being rushed away to be lynched.

So, we have another black mark
against the States record.

ADJOURNED
With the special session of the
North Carolina Legislature adjourned
we frankly admit that we are still
puzzled by its tax measure whose ex-
act meaning has not seeped through
our cranium. Oscar J. Coffin, editor
of the Raleigh Evening Times, is
much nearer the scene of recent ac-
tivities and, no doubt, kept closer tab
on the proceedings. For this reason
we are letting our old friend tell you
about it. Here he goes:

"The special session of 1920
has today become a part of his-
tory—sacred to some, perhaps;
certainly profane to others.

"It has been neither the worst
nor the best session of the Gen-
eral Assembly of North Caro-
lina; indeed, of itself it was lit-
tle more than a hang-over from the
regular session of 1919. That
year it was an outfit which met
squarely all questions presented
to it, with the possible exception
of proposed revision of the elec-
tion laws; this year it has done
little side-stepping, ducking,
limping and piddling.

"The House mess especially
hurt the feelings of its
members, for in spite of the fact
that it voted down suffrage while
the Senate passed the buck, the
upper chamber has traveled
much nearer in a straight line
on taxation and the diverse oth-
er issues presented.

"Out of the writer has come
much of value to the people of
the State. Property has been ap-
praised justly—there are ex-
ceptions, of course, but these are
relatively few and far between,
—but in the levy of taxes there
has been lacking that resolute
courage which characterized the
efforts of those striving for an
equitable basis.

"No matter what was done there
would still have been objection.
The farmers, to whom more con-
cessions than due have been
made, if the Farmers Union
speak for them, are still dis-
gruntled. The corporations have
more of a right to be,—the
boasting of the franchise taxes
so high without anybody appear-
ing to have thought for a mo-
ment that corporations were due
the courtesy of a hearing is not
calculated to please,—but since
taxpayers men better understand
the need for increase revenues
they will probably stay put.

"Undoubtedly we are in better
shape than we have been as re-
gards taxation. Not even approx-
imate justice has been done, per-
haps; but taxation justice, plumb
and net, is difficult to arrive at.
"Hope new stretches its ten-
d'le over the intervening
month to the next session, which
may be induced to take up and
proceed with a big job that has
been none too well handled."

OUR FAIR
One Fair is to be a humdinger this
year. If the efforts of Henry Tur-
lington, Edis Goldstein, T. L. Riddle
and the rest of the officers, directors
and personnel of the fair family are
to count for anything. No body of
men and women ever worked harder
to give a genuine service to a com-
munity than these are doing to make
the Dunn Fair creditable, helpful and
entertaining.

We want all of Dunn's friends to
bear in mind that this is a community
institution—an institution for the
benefit of all who live in the territory
accessible to Dunn. It is our Fair—
belonging to the people of this dis-
trict. It can be made into the biggest
thing of its kind in all the country
because it is at the center of the rich-
est territory—the garden spot of all
the country.

To make the Fair what we want it
to be all of us must take that inter-
est in it that the active officials are
taking. The Fair Association has put
up the money to build a plant not
equalled in the State. It has builded
well. It is now our duty to place
the exhibits and give to the institu-
tion that which it deserves. Secretary
Middle will gladly give all the in-
formation desired and will tell every-
body how they can help bring the
success the Fair deserves.

UNION DEPOT
While little that is definite is
known about the plans of the Atlan-
tic Coast Line and Durham and Sou-
thern Railroads as to the union depot
so long advocated for Dunn, it ap-
pears that they are preparing to
build in the near future. A lot has
been purchased at the point where
the two lines connect and telepho-
nical and telegraph companies have been
instructed to remove all wires and
poles from it.

There are some objections to the
site, but remembering what happen-
ed when objections to another site
were voiced some years ago, we will
keep quiet. A union depot in any old
place is better than no union depot
at all.

There are certain advantages to
the site chosen that will become ap-
parent when the new Roanoke and
Salemberg Line is completed to
Dunn. It is understood that this
road will cross the Coast Line at a
point near it with the Durham and
Southern. A depot at this point then
will be of the greatest convenience
to users of all lines.

Nashville folk are not pleased over
the action of the Tennessee Legis-
lature in ratifying the suffrage amend-
ment, according to Perry Morgan,
who has just returned from the Ten-
nessee capital where he attended a
meeting of B. Y. P. U. and Sunday
school workers of the Southern
Baptist Convention. Mr. Morgan had
been a suffragist, but was cured
when he was told of some of the tacti-
cally employed by women in their ef-
forts to carry their point with the
assemblymen.

In Nashville Mr. Morgan was told
that women had resorted to tricks
that made the old time politician look
like a white-winged angel. It ap-
peared to Nashville folk that women had
brought more filth to politics rather
than greater cleanliness. The insur-
gents who had migrated to Alabama
to prevent ratification were still out-
of the State when Mr. Morgan was
here, and it was the general opinion
that the ratification would be proved
invalid when the matter is tried in the
Supreme court.

Mr. Morgan had a pleasant trip.
He gathered a big fund of knowledge
that will help him in his work as field
secretary of the Baptist Young Pro-
prietors' Union for North Carolina. Four-
teen States were represented at the
meeting. Mr. Morgan was one of
three to go from North Carolina.

Dr. Charles V. Herliak, head of
the forces which are to invade Ed-
wards County next week for the Social
Hygiene campaign, is one of the most
interesting visitors ever to come to
Dunn. For many years prior to the
world war he was attached to the Aus-
trian legation in Vienna. Francis
Joseph was then emperor and many
of the now defunct nobility of other
nations were frequent visitors to the
Austrian capital. Dr. talks interest-
ingly of these days and is exceedingly
well informed on European mat-
ters. He is a native of Kentucky. His
ancestors have lived in the Blue Grass
country for many generations.

Two car loads of Granby phono-
graphs were received here this week
by the Parrish-Driver Company for
distribution in the surrounding ter-

ritory. This is one of the largest in-
crements ever made to a North Carolina
concern. The company wanted a
large space in this issue to adver-
tise these machines and to tell of the
merit, but the space was not avail-
able. Next week the announce-
ment will appear.

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YOUR SPRINGS**

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SNUBBERS**

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lots, direct from mill and save the
discounts. Write or wire for prices,
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you want.

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Greenville, S. C.

Benson News

(Benson Review.)
Benson an ideal place for a knitting
mill.
Mr. J. H. Faircloth spent last
Thursday at Clinton.
Miss Maude Johnson is visiting
Miss Leola Smith at Henderson.
Mr. W. H. Strumb spent Sunday
at Sanford.
Mr. Kirby Boyette, of Goldboro,
spent Sunday here.
Miss Annie McFadden visited rela-
tives at Sanford last week.
Quite a number of our people are
attending the camp meeting at Fal-
con this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Grace Beaves spent
last Friday night with friends near
Clinton.
Miss Alma Eason, of Atlanta, Ga.,

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
E. J. Young, near Clinton.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overby and N. N. Jordan are
spending today in Raleigh.
Prof. J. H. Hancock and family are
moving in this week, preparatory to
opening school next week. We are
pleased to welcome these new com-
ers, and we trust that everybody will
join hands to make this the most suc-
cessful year in the history of the Farm-
ers' Union.

Mr. Eddie Page is visiting his bro-
ther, Mr. Haskell Page at Home-
place.
Miss Leasia McLamb is visiting her
sister, Mrs. A. B. Grant at Goldsboro.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hodges visited
their son, Mr. Julius Hodges at Lorris,
S. C. this week.
Miss Mabel Johnson returned Sat-
urday from a visit to Miss Thelma
Johnson at Clinton.
Mr. Seth Creech, of Sanford, spent
a few days here last week with rela-
tives.
Miss Pearl Stephenson, of Fellow-
ship section, spent last week here.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pope and chil-
dren, of Florence, S. C., are visiting
relatives here.

Miss Ellen Eldridge, of Smithfield,
spent last week here with friends.
Misses Mary Jackson and Evelyn
Boone and Mesars. William Woodall
and Jennings Brady spent Sunday
in Fayetteville.
Messrs. H. A. Parker, Ezra Parker,
L. B. McDaniel, and J. R. Barbour
spent Monday in Raleigh.
Mrs. Fred Royal, of Newport News,
Va., left today for her home after a
visit to her mother Mrs. M. C. Bes-
son.
Miss Ethel Hunter left Friday for
a few days visit to her parents at
Acox. From there she went with a
party to spend a week at Black Moun-
tain.

Mr. S. D. Stone returned Sunday
from Hot Springs, Ark., where he
has been for several weeks receiving
medical treatment.
Mr. Harvey Durham, assistant
cashier of the Bank of Enfield, spent
the past week here with his father.
Miss Maggie Abernethy, of Fuquay
Springs, spent part of last week here
with Miss Sarah Turlington.
Mr. Hunter Woodall, of Raleigh,
and sister, Miss Bettie Woodall, of
Kipling, visited relatives here last
Thursday and Friday.
Miss Maude Westbrook, of Benton-
ville, is spending the week here with
her cousins, Misses Lucile and Vir-
ginia Lee.

Angier News

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hockaday left
Monday afternoon for Washington,
D. C., where they have gone to spend
the week. They were accompanied by
Misses Clara and Mabel Hockaday
and Mary Stephenson. They intend
to visit Baltimore before returning
home.
Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Young return-
ed home Wednesday from Virginia
Beach where they had been spending
the last two weeks.
Mr. H. E. Strickland, representing
the Astoria Life Insurance Company,
is spending a number of days this
week in and about town. We are ad-
vised quite a lot of insurance is be-
ing written in this section of late
and it is a good thing. Some day we
all must pass out, and that commu-
nity that looks well after its health
and the protection of those who might
be later termed "dependents," will
not be called a "backward commu-
nity."

J. T. Ellington has his planing mill
in operation, beginning work last
Saturday. He does only local work,
and it is a great advantage as it has
been very difficult here recently to
get lumber prepared to do the local
work.
UNCLE TOM
The Dix and Philadelphia soci-
eties are planning to give a party
during 100 rare animals, in-

NOTICE!

I HAVE ON HAND Several
Used Cars, Including Some Fords
Buicks, etc.

I am Offering These on Time, and
would Take Liberty Bonds at Par
in Payment on Same.

All of These Cars are Thoroughly
Repaired and in First Class condi-
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you realize the delightful difference of the Melo-Harp.

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combines the soft sweet strains of the harp with the full rich
tones of an unusually high quality piano.

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