L BUSBEE POPE

North Carolin SUBSCRIPTION RATES: GASE IN ADVANCE

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communications upon live topics are invited, but under all circumstances the sender of such communications must furnish us with his name. It is not necessary that the name by published, but we insist that it he given as an evidence of good faith.

Short accounts of weddings, enter-insuments, club meetings, etc., are invited.

Anyway, it was not the worst Leg-

This is March 9th and Dunn is yet

See in the papers a prediction that oline is soon to sell for \$1 a gallon. That is one way to drive the under the shed.

The fact that a live boll weevil was seen on the streets of Dunn recently is proof that the little rescals are not easy to freeze.

Now that the legislature has dearted from Raleigh, the attention of ace of the North Carolina public not center there.

See by the papers that North Carolina continues to lead the States in ratio of number of births to number of inhabitants. Well, that's no

Governor Morrison believes that he Legislature which "passed away" Tuesday will again come to life in biles in Dunn? If we are not mishe form of an extra session. If His

The large number of bills passed by the legislature during its dying lays, would indicate that Maxwell's igures served only as a means of elaying for a spell the acts which

"Papa, why don't you be presint?" was the question a small boy it to his father Monday evening as ident's have special trains to earry them around.

Judging from the various reports heard of what President Harding was very busy about that time. One reported that he saw the President

and remedied at once. By the proper attention a road once made good can be kept so at minimum cost. Yet if that road is neglected until it has been "cut up," it will cost much came to Cooper with a chief to take noney and take much work to again nake it good. Good roads should be er players to suit thomselves they

Not all members of the legislatur returned to their homes 'bigger men' in the sight of the home people—the once who sent them to Raleigh. However, Representative Nat A. Townever, Representative Nat A. Town-send is in the class who did that very thing. The people of Dunn had faith in the ability of their townsman, but his services and ability as a member of the General Assembly surpassed their expectations. Mr. Townsend's record is an anviable one and one that is a credit to himself and the folice back home. His record is one ears hence, if it is his desire resent Harnett for another As one citizen was heard to "We should keep him in the

THE DUNN DISPATCH cent" hearing whea they come forth to offer that which they haven't got. Let them know that saids from not tie studied in E. Y. P. U. Monday allowing them to relieve you of any night, March 12. We want you to USIANED TWICE - A . WEEK cash, you have no time to throw come. away in such a manner as that of lis. 7:30 p. p. . Seripture losson, Tim tening to their make-you-rich stories. othy 2:1-18-Miss Ida Mac Pittman

In keeping with good business for, hemselves, these stock salesmen generally operate in sections where farmers and business men have ready the former and present eash. However, we have known many instances when farmers who did not save the ready cosh when the sales. man called gave notes, perfectly good notes, which they later had to pay with the keenest of regrets. One dollar in the hand is worth, several in an undrilled "off well."

TOO MANY LAWS

A total of 1.896 bills were introduced during the recent General Assembly, while 1,195 of the bills were ratified and 701 met death at the hands of the law-makers. Among the number of bills which were defeated unto death were some that The Dispatch believes should have been passed. However, they were not, and It is useless to name them.

One thing is certain and that is cat of summer sport, and basebal there is no shortage of laws on the in particular: statute books of North Carolina. We careful not to pass any law that March 17th, for the purpose of dispassed that the average citizen hurdly knows when they are violating ome law, or ordinance. The violat ing of one law has a tendency to lead to the violation of another What we need is less laws and more rigid enforcement.

SHOULD BE LEFT TO GROWN

Is it not true that too many children are allowed to drive automo taken, there is a State law which, if Excellency calls, it will most likely enforced, would prohibit any child come forth." under 16 years obl driving an automobile. In our opinion, this is a dandy law, and one that should be enforced to the letter. There are many things which a child can do, and safely so, but driving an automobile is not one of them. The pa rent who does not allow his shild to drive an automobile not only guards the safety of the child, but others as

"By"b: H. AOCE."

"There are many who want to b rest, but the Master has shown us that if wew would be great we must take the place of a servant, and the deing when he passed through Dunn one who would be chief must go still Monday eveining he must have been lower and take the place of a bendservant. He took upon himself the form of a bondservant. He took the shaving himself, another that he saw lowest place and Got has given Him him eating, another that he was pick- the highest. And the mind that was ing his teeth, while still another was in Christ Jerus-the mind of deepsure that he saw the President read- est humility-we are to let be in us ing his favorite newspaper. And he (Phil. 2:5-11). When this is so we was seen doing all this at the same will not be annoyed when we are not made much of, when we are. not praised, when our name ai not men-Are the State highways in the tioned. Many of the heroes of faith Durin District getting the same at about whom we are told in Hebrows tention that the highways in other eleventh chapter are not mentioned sections are getting? Some who by name. But they are all known to Him without true the matter should be remedied, cannot fall. If they satisfied Him, What else counts?"

> COOPER GIRLS WIN Last Thursday afternoon Mingo us by force. After selecting the Coopplayed ball. The score was 17 to 9 in

favor of Cooper.

"Prof. Pepp"

The Great Delnora



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Comments on the Life of Paul-Mr. B. D. Bunn.

ATTENTION, FANS Editor Dunn Dispatch:

Please publish the following your next issue and give it as muc prominence as you can in the inter-

believe that there Is already an over- those interested in league baseball Friday, was held from her residence supply of laws-many of which are for the coming season, in the city of Saturday at three o'clock. The sernot enforced. Those who have the Durin to send a representative to a vices were conducted by Rev. J. W. authority to make laws should be conference to be held in Kinston on Potter and Mr. Zene Wall. should not be enforced. This not only ensuing plans for the re-organization chen stove early yesterday morning law-makers us well. In most towns agreement. The conference will meet and cities so many minor laws are at I p. m. in the Chamber of Com-

"Kinston Baseball Club." "March 7th, 1923."

A farm without records is like clock without hands, running, but gives no information.

J.O. WARREN

... Leames Wife of Mr. J. W. Warren

. . Lat took place me : 4:30 o'clock or Lrey Floyd and J. W c. both of the Spring Branch con, of Sampson county, were arried. The wedding, which was a quiet affair, was solemnized at the home of Rev. J. A. Campbell at Buio's Creek, Mr. Campbell officiating. Only a few intimate friends of the contracting parties were present. Immediately after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Warren motored to their home, where a few invited guests gathered for a wedding din-

The bride is a young woman of sterling character and is very popular among a large circle of friends, while the groom is a prosperous farmer and is also well and favorable

WOMAN IS BURNED TO DEATH AT GOLDSBORG

Goldsbore, March 5 .- The funeral of Mrs. Leon Williford, who was "The Kinston Baseball club invites burned to death at her home here

Mrs. Willard was lightime the kit should apply to the State law-mak-; of the East Carolina league as a when her clothing became ignited. ers, but the county and municipal Class "D" league under the national Neighbors were attracted by her screams but she was terribly burned before the flames could be extinguished. She was taken to the homital, where she maintained conscious ness until near the end.

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ration Awarded By Portugese to 120th And 107th Regi-

Washington, March 7 .- The Portuges government has awarded the propriate ceremony.

Division, made up mainly of troops from North and South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. The 107th York) Division.

The sweetest type of heaven is nome J. G. Holland.

Put Newspaper Men Under License System

For Examination And

7.-Newspaper editors, reporters and ers toward the south is not of panic, decoration of Turre Eshada to the all persons engaged in handling declares Norman Pease, returning 120th and 107th National Guard In- "cepy" for publication would be re- from Boston today. Mr. Pease mid: fautry Regiments for participation quired to pass an examination before "I found many instances of large alongside Portugese units in the a State board of newspaper examin- textile interests that are seriously World War. Corps area commanders ora unit pay \$10 for a license under considering building new mills in the with headquarters at Atlanta and a bill introduced in the upper House south, and many of them have al-New York, were instructed today by of the State legislature late today, ready moved in that direction. The the War Department to decorate the The measure, according to its author, majority of the mill owners indicate. colors of the two regiments with ap- seeks to lower the libel average by however, no haste in the matter, but raising the standard of personnel on rather an attitude of watchfulness. The 120th infantry was in the 30th Oblahoma newspapers, and making The labor situation in that territory

the newpaper business a profession. is discouraging to the investment of of licenses in case of "unethical acts" lization of the New England mills Regiment was part of the 27th (New by newspaper men. Provision is made against the higher capitalisation, defined as students. They would not dies must be figured at \$60 rebounds be licensed and their editors would be somewhat to the advantage of New responsible for their acts.

New England People Plan To Come South

Cotton Men Consider Mills In This Section; Charlotte Expects

Gempers Charlotte, March 7 .- The attitude Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, March of New England textile manufactur-The bill provides for the revocation more capital, and yet the low capitan the proposal for "cubs" who are which is necessary now when spin-England."

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