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ed at the postoffice at Dunn, N.

Cotton picking time will soon be upon us, and you know what that means. Smile.

What has become of the man who said this was to be a summerless year? Hope he doesn't predict one

So long as the Germans confine their fights to scrapping among themselves, it's not so bal. Yes that's not a healthy sign.

"When you have nothing to say say it," seems to be one of the out standing characteristics of the new President. And, that's not bad.

The nation-wide tribute paid the late President showed plainly that America is closely united, regard-less of section, politics or creed.

The fact that Clarence Saunders took the Wall street chance and lost \$9,000,000 in a day should prove a warning to others. But will it?

Clarence Saunders, founder of the Pigly Wighy stores, says a day in not let one foregt that the sixth Wall street cost him \$9,000,000, eries will open September 1, have

Late reports from the State Capital would lead one to believe that A. J. Maxwell is likely to take the place of J. W. Hailey as a "generally considered candidate for governor." The time is not so far distant when we shall know.

Picking Grapes

Hugging and kissing young girls in what he termed "a Christian spirit' seems to have gotten Rev. J. L. Waldrep into a world of trouble While conducting a revival at Cor-sociation is doing in assisting peoeirl. She made an outcry and refirst to keep the affair a secret. Waldrep admitted kissing her, but told her father that he did it "in a Christian spirit." The preacher is quoted as having referred to kissing is "picking grapes," which is a new name for the much used salu-tation. In this particular case it would appear that the Reverend picked a wild grape.

Let's Find The Way

When we came to Dunn months ago the two outsanding needs of the town were a hospital and a hotel. The hospital has been provided, but Dunn is still in need standing issues of that campaign country, will be called the N of a modern hotel. There is a way will be rivalry between the various al university, Mr. Elrod said.

people away from Dunn. It is also that not one will sound the note of driving business away from the town. It is Dum's sore eye. If the only plan to get a hotel in keeping with the progress of Dunn lies the country's reache, in voting bonds to build it, we say the progress of Dunn lies the country's reache.

From a Republic, where the bonds.

If Money Counts

Not long since we read in the papers a story to the affect that bricklayers in New York were paid \$20 a day for their labor. More SAU a day for their labor. More recently we read an ad in a North Carolina daily in which plasterers were offered \$1.25 and hour. The high wages which skilled labor is demanding would lead one to believe that from a financial standpoint this branch offeres a brighter inducement than many profes-

It is true that many of the profes-sional men are making money from their practice, while on the other hand others are barely making enough to "get by." The cause may lie in the fact that some who are classed as professionals were "cut out." for other tasks.

Scotland county farmers are said to be turning their attention to to-bacco growing. That has but been noted as one of the best cotton counties in the South. Yet with the advent of the boll weevil two years ago, the farmers found it necessary to turn a part of their efforts and attention to other crops. Tobacco is one of the new crops which they are trying out, and it is being proved that a good grade of tobacco can be grown there.

farmer who grows both cotton and EXPRESS COMPANY TO tchacco usually makes money on at least one of the two crops each

A number of farmers living in The Duan district planted tobacco this year largely as an experiment. While it is yet too early to determine bright tobacco. We belive one of the best things that could happen for Dunn and the Donne District would be for the farmers to grow enough tobacco to warrant the open-

ing of a leaf market here.

If Donn had a tobacco market in a class with its coton market we'll let you guess what it would

A MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOW WINDOW DISPLAY

Most of the local merchants have -plendid show windows and frequently some very effective and catchy window advectising is seen it them. Probably the most attractive and cleverest window over een here is attracting the attention of the passerby in one of the large windows of the Goldstein Co.

Mr. Goldstein, who is always ready with his time, talent and orenization to boost any community enterprise, offered one of his two windows, free of charge, to the Iome Building & Loan Association o advertise the opening of their sixth series of stock. Secretary Eugene Lee immediately accepted he offer and staged a window disday that is very unique and one hat forcibly puts over the building and loan idea.

A log cabin is shown resiling in pine grove besides a winding ountry read. The pine straw, the andy road, the well with the old ashioned sweep and stone curb, with a few scattered pine trees, nake this a most realistic scene even the window cards, which do Onite a financial blunder, we'd call no tendency to detract from the beauty of the scene and the idea-Be it ever so humble there is no dace like a lume of your own"is well carried out.

This is an effective bit of maique and clever advertising and one that will drive home that idea of every can owning his own home, and in his way making his community etter and himself a better citizen.

Let every citizen own his own home and all these dangerous bol shevik and socialisic ideas now prevplent in our country will vanish like mist. The work of our local astainly has the commendation and should have the active support of every man and woman in the com-

A Law Crazy Nation

(From The Tampa Tribune)

Law crazy? This country is not merely going law crazy, it is law om of most of its discontent and conomic ills. In a few month mother National campaign will villing to hazard its reputation on the prophecy that the outten. Let's find the way and get it.

Lack of a modern hotel is driving factions of a paternalistic nature:

PLANE FALLS 1,000 FE retreat or appear in the role of that "sensible man" which Mr. Campbell holds to be necessary for

. From a Republic, which is a popnlar government conducted by the representative system, we first deenerated into a democracy through lemagogic appeal, and now stand on the verge of seeing the whole beautiful and sound structure taken into the maw of an office holding auto-

rescue we shall have a government of law, with a statute, governing every action." How short are e of that status now? And is there anything in sight capable of being diagrammed as "sensible men?"

AGED WOMAN KILLED BY HER SON-IN-LAW

Columbus, Ca., Aug. 15 Mrs. Alex Harris, 75, war shot and in-Witnessed the double tragedy.

Mrs. Harris was shot as she stepped to the front door of her home, Wilder firing point blank at her, the police said, the bullet entering below the right collar home. Wilder then made his way through the house, entered a back room and fired a buller into his head. Wilder and his wife were separated.

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Farmers of the Dunn District are about 73 years, died Wednesday to that confronted the farmers of bud been in ill health for other money crops besides continued and several children. The other money crops besides continued and several children. The question is, What will new crops be? In our opinion, according to the most dependable may crop they can turn to. A the church cemetery.

MRS. W. R. McCorquonlale, aged alon of the context. However I shall be glad to go over the main points in the message with all explaintents, and give you my sources of information for all statements made if I may have a conference with you.

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OCCUPY NEW BUILDING

Hugh W. Prince and J. R. Smith ar assembling material for the creefeet, on South Railroad avenue. Wen completed the building will the finnancial results of their experiment, they have proven that the way Express Company. It is expected that the new building will be vices Sunday ready for occupancy by September vis, Pastor. 15. The express office at present is located in the Massengill building ENDS HIS LIFE WHEN hast Cumberland street.

MAXTON BOY DROWNS IN THE LUMBER RIVER

Maxion, Aug. 16 .- John F. Jordan 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Jordan, of Rowland, was drowned ut Wilkinson's Landing in Lumber Liver near here today about noon. There was a joint jienie of the Baptist Sumlay schools of Maxton and Rowland and there were many in bathing when the young boy met his untimely end.

He was below the pasoty wire away from the crowd, and being unable to swim and unfamiliar with the river, it is believed that he waded into deep water and was carried down by the current before he could

He was seen from the diving tower by Joe Burke, a Maxton boy, who young boy's life, swimming to him quickly and in a few minutes had ance, all efforts to resusitate the unfortunte boy were hopeless.

? FATAL ACCIDENTS TAKES PLACE AT ELON

Elon College, Aug. 15. This afternoon about 2 o'clock a sad accidem happened at the home of M. T Ferrall, near here, in the St. Mark's settlement, when a truck was being driven by a member of the Ferrall family and one of the smaller children, Jake, age 6-years, the son of M. T. Ferrall fell from the truck and was run over by the rear of the truck, his little life was crushed out instantly.

Sand was being hauled in the truck and the child fell to the ground and was killed before the

ruck could be stopped.

Abou: 4:30 o'clock this afternoon a distressing accident occurred here, when Mr. Tucker, while at work on some of the new college buildings hat are being errected here, fel from the building and was killed doctors were called and came immediately to the scene, but he died to have any the scene but he died He was a resident of near Greens

boro, was about 30 years of age and leaves a wife and child.

Valparaiso taken OVER BY THE KLAN

Indianapolis, Aug. 15.-Negotiaions have been completed for the aking over of Valpraiso university scated at Valpraiso, Ind, by the Ku Klux Klan organization, it was annonneed here tonight by Milton Elred, editor of the Firery Cross, offithe Tribune is cial publication of the klan. The university, which is one of the oldest educational institutions in the standing issues of that campaign country, will be called the Nation-

PLANE FALLS 1,000 FEET

Washington, Aug. 14.-Ber-tram M. Stewart, of Washington was instantly killed today when an airplane he was piloting fell one thousand foet near here. John Ward. Jr., of Harlan, Ky., was ser ionsly injured.

The accident occurred accross the Potomac river from Washington Ward, who had come to the capital with a party of tourists, had gone up with Stewart as a passenger in "Unless sensible men come to the merly lived in Colorado.

Mr. Stephen McIntyre, Lumberton, N. C. Dear Sir:

Your letter of Aug. 8th, received and contents carefully noted. From your letter its seems that I have been misquoted, however, I did make statements from the pulpit rantly killed here last night by last Sunday evening in Red Springs Charles Wilder, 42, her son-in-law, in regard to the Ku Klux Klan, the rin, according to the volice, later Knights of Columbus, and the reremmitted snicide. Wilder's wife ent trial at Lumberton, which was followed so closely by the Multi-tudes, and in which there has been

ruch wide spread discussion. The subject of my message on that particular night was, "The Sins Of Society," based on Amos' prophecy. I feel that it would not be wise for me to attempt in a letter, to give the statements under discussion since they would not con

THE CHURCHES

There will be regular serv lospel Tabernacle Sunday Sunday School at 17:4 T. T.J. nd preaching at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Paul's Mountain Feels of Fifth." Because of the Falcon Camp Meeting there will on a vices Sunday night. Rev. J. i., D.

WIFE ASKS FOR MONEY

Greensboro, Aug. 15.—Rosell T. Winstead, aged 22, of this city hanged himself in a garage at the rear of the residence in which he ived here this morning. The cause s not known, selthough it is suppassed that financial difficulties and he delicate condition of his wife's health caused such worry as to unalance his mind.

Winstead's wife asked him for money this morning, innformation given the police is, but be did not answer. He had gone into the garage. A little later the little sister of his wife went into the garage and hurried back and told Mrs. Winstead "Something was wrong." The wife went to the garage and saw at glance her husband suspended from a rope to a rafter.

l'asserby was summoned, the made a noble attempt to save the body cut down while still warm, and there was still blood in the face when it was taken to the unnder olm out of the water. Although a taking establishment, where Winphysician was immediate in attend- stead's father has been employed. A broken neck was the cause of death. He had tied the rope around his neck, climbed on a box and took the jump into eternity. An inquest, was considered unnnecessary.

He was pressman at Harrison's Printing company here and regu-larly employed. He leaves a small sear in addition to his widow and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winstead, two sisters, Alice and Martha, all of this city, and another sister, Mrs. Mary Watkins, of

Mr. J. E. Lynk Passes

James Edward Lynk, well-known Coats citizen, died early Wednesday morning at the Pittman hospital, l'ayettevile, following an operation for appendicitis. Deceased was about 68 years of age and is survived by his widow and several chil-

The funeral was conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the Bap-tist church at Coats by Prof. J. A. Campbell, paster of the deceased. Interment was cade in the family

A club member of Craven county walked and ran five miles to notify club members about the encampment when the mails were delayed. When the home agent came

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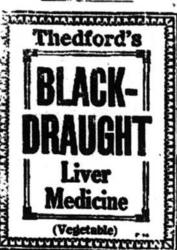


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Theroughly dissolve one-half temperature in dishpan of water—then put the dishes in (Do not use on aluminum.)



and and in their work clothes. just as they left the fields, and the agent says, "You know I tried to make that maxing well worth while or those children."



Shady Grove To Open Sept. 17

Shady Grove High School open Monday, September 17th. All studeuts and patrons are arged to be present at the opening. The above is a standard high school and offers special inducements to boarding stu-

A. E. SMITH, Principal.



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MONEY TO LOAD .-- IF INTEREST-ed in long-time farm loans see Jesse F. Wash, over Fleishman's store, Dunn, N. C. May 1-tfc.



Sam Thomas, the Manager of the Fifth Avenue Shop, left this week for New York and other Northern markets to purchase fall goods. When he re-turns you will then be able to see a beautiful line of dresses,

coats, etc.

Remember, for the last time:

Tes can buy four dresses at half price, before the new stock arrives. Special prices on corsets and bathing suits.

Fifth Avenue Shop

Bull for sale or for service. \$3.00 per dow. See W. P. Griffin two miles west of Dunn.

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that you have something that you don't need that might be of use to others notify me and will call for same. Auction sale conducted each week. C. C. Butler, hum. Dunn, N. C., Route 6. Phone

herse for a Ford truck. Apply to B. E. Johnson, Dunn, R. C.

or fact, the children came bare- NOTICE-A FINE JERSEY LOST BUNCH OF KEYS WITH Sutter Bro. mg attached. Please mum to The Disputch office and get reward.

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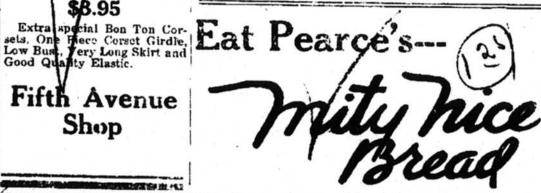
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