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CASH IN ADVANCE.

emmunications upon live topics are ted, but under all circumstances the or of such communications must let us with hir name. It is not many that the name be published, we hadn't that it be given as an eviet of good faith.

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Public Health Work

Under the caption, "Infant Deaths Fewer," the University News Letter states, "North Carolina is a safer State to be born in than she was a few years ago." The News letter adds that the chance of living through the first year follow-ing birth in this State in 1921 was twenty-five percent better than in 1917. The reports show that both races have shown marked decreases in infant mortality during the gia. He recently paid the Old past few years, so much so that the Korth State a visit to study our tax infant death rate in North Carolina system. Yes, it's true one State had is now considerably lower than the to take the lead, and North Carolina average for the United States for took it.

We, like the News Letter, think that this large reduction in infant Observer has expressed its approval mortality for both races is due largely to the work of State and rolina than the State and county is unanamous. the State health department and the THIS IS DUNN'S denty branches is to reduce the suffering. That the department is filling its mission, no fair minded citizen will rise up to deny. Yet there are some few near-sighted, selfish tight-wads who will arange that mosey spent for public health work is that much wasted. The number who contend that the State, counter the content of the content county or community health officers are worthless has long since grown into the minority and is growing less

into the minority and is growing less day by day.

North Carolina has, in our opinine, a health department which is how surpassed in the United States. The State organization, working in the state organization, working in the same with the county and reserved to be a surpassed for the tracking is prevent sickelisa. And the teaching is bearing fruita in the way of both disease and death prevention.

The Better Way

The quickness of the court in Mitchell county to try and sentence John Goss is another evidence of the uselessness of mob violence. The ing east towards Lucknow square negro was given a jury trial and only five minutes were taken up by the jury in reaching a verdict. Af ter the trial Goss admitted his guilt of an attempted assault upon an ag-Being guilty of the crime, he was just as certain to pay the death penalty for the crime through the court route as if he had fallen into the hands of the mob which drove all negroes out of Mitchell county im-26 and is sentenced to die in the electric chair on November 30. If there has ever been any valued reason for lynchings, the day of such ft. Wade.

The Liquor Question

The liquor question is one which is giving both dominant political parties in the United States some petless half-hours. As The Char-

dry laws.

True, it is an utter impossibility to enforce the law to the letter, but judging from press reports, there is no reason why the law should not be enforced to a greater degree than it is in many States. In some parts of the country the securing of liquor is just as easy as before the Eighteenth Amendment went ineffect, we are told. Where this is the case, it would appear that prohibition is more of a curse than a blessing. The curse comes from the fact that instead of selling pure whiskey, much of that sold is of the poisonous stock.

lications are just what the name sig-nifies and will be published weekly for distribution among North Caro-lina citizens. Both are styled after the University News Letter and no doubt through their channels much information of interest to the pubic will be broadcast througout the State. And at the same time me.n-bers of the student body at each of the institutions of learning who compose the editorial staffs will re-ceive something in the way of liter-ary training that will prove bene ficial to them.

Troubles in Greece continue to pile up. The latest is a revolution. It appears that the citizens of that country will not have peace, even when Turkey is willing.

Irvin S. Cobb thinks North Carolina needs a press agent. And, at that, it has not been a long time since somebody charged that the State was getting too much publicity. However, we agree with Cobb.

During the past week October has handed us a "raw deal" in the way of weather. Yet taking it as a whole, the weather during the fall months has been of a kind to be thankful for.

The progress of North Carolina has attracted the Governor of Geor-

Now that The Raleigh News and tality for both races is due of Governor Morrison's act in appointing Thomas Pittman as judge agency has meant more to North clined to believe that the approva!

37TH BIRTHDAY

First Lot Sale In Dunn Took Place

Today. October 26, is Dunn's 37th birthday, according to Major James Pearsall. On October 26, 1886, the first town lots ever laid off in Duran were sold and the town was incor-porated by the State Legislature the following January. The first board of town commissioners named by the Legislature when the town was incorporated was composed of Henry Pope, Jas. A. Taylor, J. J. and Issae Wade and Gaston Thames, the last three danced accessed. The wade, was appointed by the board of commissioners.

Getting back to the sale, Vajor Pearsall states that the property sold consisted of four open squares. two on the north and two on the south of Broad street, just west of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad. was purchased at this sale in the late A. T. Lee, who arrested a reacc building on the lot cari opened meaness a short time thereafter. The latilding was torn down early this year to make room for the modern Cash And Carry Economy Grocery Bulletin pleted by Julius M. Lee, son. of the late A. T. Lee The adjoining he was purchased by the late Archie B. Godwin, father of H. L. and P. L. Godwin, who created a sto e on sited his crime on September adjoining lots were purchas of be lot for rent. The next four James A. Taylor, who creeted store huilding on one of the lot and later sold the other three lots of

Only a very few of the people the saw the birth of the now "hest town under the sun" are living. Among them are Henry Popel and Jas. A. Taylor, both of when were members of the first heard of town commissioners, and Minjor restless half-hours. As The Charlotte Observer points out, "The liquor question sticks out in party politics like a sore thumb." Both parties try to dodge the issue, but it is not so easily done. The majority of American citizens, especially those who are true Americans, favor prohibition. This being true, it is incombent upon the party in power to go the limit in enforcing the dry laws. is today one of the most wide-a wake and progressive towns in the L'nited States.

Child Killed With A. Loaded Shot Gun

Yandkinville, Oct. 24 .- While alon n their home near here five-year-old Boulah Lee Burchett put the muzzl; of a shot gun in her mouth and asked her ten year old brother to pull the trigger. He did with the result that the girl's head was terribly mangice death being instantaneous. The litloaded, the two having been playing with it sometime before the fatal ac-

Says Old Clay Pipe Was Cause Of Canon

DUNN, ROUTE ONE WOMAN FRUSTRAIL

Cotton picking is almost a thing of the past here, so far as the present year is concerned. The crop has come up to the average here Good prices have been a boom, prosperity is smiling as of yore. The Will the people save, or will they forget the experiences of 1918-20; A good many are purchasing automobiles and other luxuries. Some are contemplating improvement and efe and stable prosperity. Rev. and Mis. G. A. Bain, Mrs.

T. Naylor and Freeman Navlos thended the State Fair last week Hen Thomas E. Owen, of Rose orn presed through here recently Mr. D. R. Lee was in Raleigh set week on business. While there he avertigated some matters for the enctit of this community. The revelations of this investigation

Among those who heard his honor, Judge Grady's charge to the grand jury of the Sampson court Monday from this community were Messrs, Ed Amon, W. T. and J. B Strickland, Rosie Jackson, Naylor, and L. B. Pope. The charge

Rev. M. W. Naylor, who has been sick for several weeks, is still confine to the house. Mr. Nell Pope continues very

sick. Hope he wil soon be out again-Mrs. G. L. Baggett is seriously ill at this writing.
Mr. Jno. W. Strickland and sis-

vere the guests of Rev. M. W. Nayor and family Sunday. Mr. J. B. Antry and family visit ed relatives at Dunn Sunday.

Rev. J. A. Campbell, of Buie's Creek filled his regular appointment at Spring Branch Sunday evening, and preached a good sermon. He used as his subject, "The Finished Course," based on the life of Paul. The leading thoughts were, every boy and every girl must have cer tain assets-not material assets alone to achieve success—but assets of character and among the most important of these are ambition, inclustry, personality and thrift. There is no easy road or short cut to success. It means constant work and saving and many sacrifices, but it is really worth them-all through the ultimate feeling of accomplishment and the lasting happiness it brings to its possessor.

Mr. W. G. Jackson, Sr., attended the State Fair hast week. He Rev. S. W. Phillips, will preach at Wesley Chapel next Sunday. This is Mr. Phillip's last appointment for

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PLAN TO ROB BANA

Black Concealed In Bank Building

Newton, Oct. 24 .- The town ton bloodhounds in the capture of the desperadocs.

R. Walker, eashier of the People's bank, and Mrs. Smith, clerk, went to open the bank. Mr. Walker discovered that he had left his keys at home and started back to get them. Mrs. Smith had a key to the back door and entered from that door without walling for Mr. Walker. She noticed that the floor was unaccountably muddy, but without suspecting that anything was wrong opened the closet door to got kindling for starting Missing Woman Is

There sktings on a box just inside Charles Bufty and others saw the negroes running and got the direction

and Statesville were at once notified, but before any of them got on the ground-and all were there in a remarkably short time the men and boys of the town and country round about were in hot pursuit of the ne-

They overtook the big yellow ne face, about half a mile down Lyle's creek, in a clump of bushes. The negro fired on the crowd, but missed, Then the shotgun brigade opened up. Beverly Watts put a load of buck shot in one of the negroe's legs, and he surrendered. The other negro was aptured further down the creek.

The negrie were brought to New-ton tail, whill o'clock The big other, a alim negro, about 21 years recognize the latter as James Boat, who left Catawin several years ago

Is Knocked Down By Husky

Catawba, 10 miles east of Newton. was the scene of one of the most exciting attempts at bank robbery that has ever occurred in North Carolina Mrs. Ed. Smith, formerly Miss Mabel Gilleland, is the berione who frustrated the plans of two desperate young negroes, and the rabbit hunters of the half way through the wall. When the counties and four towns and the New-

About 8 o'clock this morning W.

Woman Is Knocked Down

the door, was a big negro with a pistol pointing in her face, and just back of him was another pogro. Both had big blue handkerchiefs over their facez. The brave little woman grabbled ions, Misses Delphia and Harriet the cloth off the nearest negro to try to identify him. He knocked her down and with a threat ordered her not to scream and they ran past her and went out the back door. But she raised the alarm as they went, and

in which they were going.
The officers of Newton, Hickory

years of age, gave his name as Willie Wilson, of Middleton, Ohio., and the old, said he was John Jones, of Sent tie, Washington, but Catawba people

Wilson, had a name plate in his purse father, were arrested on suspicion saying he was Henry Davis. Lynching Was Thre toned

Tae officers reached the scene a in search for Mrs. Dotson's budy low minutes after the negroes were caught. The eroud had them tied, trooper, disguised as a sewing ma and some suggested lynching, but no chine agent, went as a sewing mabody made any move in that direction. Sheriff Bost and deputies came finally located Mrs. Dotson. He in front of the car bringing the pristook an order for a machine and oness who were under the guard of then arrested Mrs. Dotson and Chief of Police Eugene Lentz and P. Heath. P. Jones, of Hickory.

An examination of the bank showed that the negroes had entered dur-ing the night and that their first pur-Joe's Creek, found the skeletons of pose was to get into the wank. They a woman and a child. They are now had made a hole with a pick about investigating that mysterycommunity best the officers of two came to a wire they evidently thought Asheville Covered it was connected with an alarm gong and changed their plans. They con ceuled themselves in the closet to wait until the money was brought out, and then overpowered the bankers. But the courage of Mrs. Smith upset their plans and they decided to get out as quickly as possible with the small change they had found on the counter.

When captured both had on pants they had stolen the nigth before from the small store of George Shuford, a negro merchant, in the suburbs of

Arrested At Last

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 25.-Irs. Jesse Dotson, who disappeared from her home in Boone county two years ago and who was believed to have been murdered, was arrested hy a state trooper in Inez, West Va. today. George Heath, residing in the same house with the woman, also was arrested.

Troopers were assigned to invesligate Mrs. Dotson's disappearance when relatives reported her missing. Her husband and Dau Dotson, in

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The troopers dragged Joe's Creek near the Dotson home, for a month,

On information from Inex, chine agent, went to that town and

The husband and father were released from jail yesterday.

With Snow Blanket

Asheville, Oct. 23.-Asheville to night was covered in a blanket of snow and despite the prediction of the local weather bureau, the teniperature is descending. The heavy snowfall breaks all previous record. for this time of the year, although traces of snow have been reported earlier in October. It is estimated that snow fell for a denth of two inches. Sleet and rain also fell during the afternoon while winds of high velocity added to make it the coldest day of the fall season.

DR. GLENN L. HOOPER DENTIST

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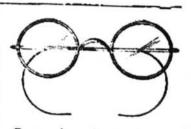
Office Second Floor Bank Building

Wilson Man Expected To Recover From Wound

Wilson, Oct. 21.- W. J. Burden, Prominent Wilson merchant, who attempted suicide Tuesday evening, will probably recover from a wound inflicted by a 32 culibre revolver. The bullet entured below the heart, but was deflected by a bone. Mr. Burden is in a local hospital, where it is thought that als condition is not try serious.

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