Discharge during the same period,
31 -one man and 30 women. Deaths
21-one man and 11 women. Deaths
20-9 men and 11 women. Remain-
ing on the rolls August $31,1,458-636$
men and 822 women.
The
water
istatur
$\$ 66,000$
islature made 'an appropriation of
860,000 , is in progress. The ditch has
been dug for the gravity line, a dis
been dug for the gravity line, a dis-
tane of about eight miles, and pipe
is being laid. To protect the water
prising the water shed will be
prising the water shed will be pur-
chased. Negotiations for this land
have been in progres and Supt. Mc-
Cmpbell
Campbel was instructed to cose the
deals. It is expected that the new
water line will be complede in two
to two and a half months and it is
estimated that it will add a minimu
of 400,000 to 500,000 gallons to the
Hospitar) water supply. The pres
ent supply
ent supply of about 200,000 gallon
has been adequate for some year
and the addition is expected to pro
for ample water for the institution
Applications was made for right of
way through the lands of the Hos
way through the lands of tie is pro
pital for a rairoad which it is
posed to build from MMorganton in the
direction of Shelby. The application
mittee and the superintendent, with
power to act.
The superintendent was instructe
The superintendent was instructe
not to reeeive patients until applice
tion papers had been received an
passed on and a permit issued fo
admission. In a permit issuud for instances pa
teients are taken to the tospital with
out application papers having bee

ortter course is pursued the practic
later
is liabe to be abused by
desire the admission of patients an
is unfair to those who await the re
tion that the regulations must b
complied with by applicants for ad
unusually promising this year.
farmer estimates that the corn crep
will be over 3,000 bushels, ut form-
er members of the board think the
estimate is matest
will sirpast that. In that the tition to th
corn crop there will be a fine crop
All the members of the board were
present at the meeting except Mr

## Not Yet Thrift

Eleven million, one hundred thou-
sand thrifty people had nearly five

erage savings de
In North Caroolina 5 6,199 people, or
only one person in every forty, had
savings banks, the average accounts
being $\$ 183.96$ and the total $\$ 10,338$,
The increase over 1913 in the num
lina was 2, in the nember of deposit
ors, 12,138 ; and in the amount on de-
In the number of savings banks,
rank was thirty-sixth; in the total de
posits, our rank was twenty-sixth.
Mrs. J. P. Stacy left Monday fo
visit to Hendersonville
Visit to Hendersonville, where
will visit her son, Mr. . . A. Stac
and daughter, Mrs. W. R. Trexle
She will then .
HAVE YOU BEEN SCCK?
another daughter, Mrs. L. E. Mull.
Mrs. A. C. Kerley and children a
ived last Thursday from Salisbur
waiting the completion of the
pairs on the house on the scho
are boarding at Mr. P. W. Patton's

## $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ARBOR DAY SET } \\ & \text { FOR NOVEMBER } 5 .\end{array}$

 Governor Craig Issues Procla-mation for Observance in Schools of the State
By special proclamation, of Gov-
rnor Locke Craig, Friday, November

ast session enacted an arbor day
aw and Monday Governor Craig is-
sued the proclamation fixing the date.
The public schools of the State will observe the day by recitations, drills,
songs and exerecises, and by the planting of trees and shrubs on the shanol
grounds. A full program is under reparation in the State Department
$\qquad$
 total area of North Carolina is now
covered by forest growth, the great-
er part of which has been cut over by er part of which has been cut over by
lumbermen, and devastated by fire to s. less than one-half what it should
se; and
"Whereas, the soil is the material
source of our strength and upon its source of our strength and upon its
right une depend the permanent pros-
perity of our State; and
"whereas, the present generation "Whereas, the present generation
is coming to reailiz that the use o
the forst and the osil has not ben in accordance with proper economy in
as much as forests have been de-
stroyed by axe and fre, step lands
have been cleared and unwisely used


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\begin{aligned}
& \text { forest and soil users is. now in our } \\
& \text { public schools, and upo the school } \\
& \text { children of the State is to fall the }
\end{aligned}
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 His Sentence Monday
Raleigh Dispatch, 13 th.
Robert R. Walls of Watuga coun-
took up to-day the service of his hree and a hall years sentence for
he fatal cutting of M. I. Morretz, af-
er spending a week here impatientwpending a week here ispory to the
wison as required by statutut. This rison as required by statute. This
as made by Sheriff W. F. Moody of
竍 Watauga, who arrived here Sunday
fternoon and spent several hours
feing the city with Walls, who is a seeing the city with Walls, who is a
personal friend to the sheriff. It was ore than a week ago and that Walls to the state's prison authorities
begin the service of his sentence,
not being realized that it was nees-
sary for an officer to come from Watauga to deliver him and make oath
as to his identity, Walls having been
or his imprisonment.
Sherifo Moody explained that the
act that Watauga court was in ses-
act that Watauga court was in ses-
fion made it it inpossibe for him to
come to Raleigh as soon as he was
come to Rateigh as soon as he was
notified of the neessity of his pres-
ence to deliver Walls. He said he
was sure that Walls would stay right
here until he came and that he and
here until he came and that he and
the great mass of the poople of Wa-
俍
tauga who know him have the utmost
confidence Wa Wall.
In taking up his abode in the prison
In taking up his abode in the prison
Walls said that he enjoyed greatly
the many kindnesses that were shown
him here during his wat to begin
service of sentence, which included
complete provision for his comfort
complete provision for his comfort
and passes to the moving picture
shows, these, he said, helping him
wonderfully in diverting his hine
wonderfully in diverting his mind
from his inpending imprisonment.
Sheriff Moody insisted on paying ail
the expense incurred in Walls' wait
for his arivil. Walls has a wife
and chilren. It is believed that it
will be only a matter of a few weeks

Mrs. M. E. Gillam.
drongly backed movem Walls.
dor
Mrs. M. E. Gillam.
A recent issue of Everything, Col,
Al Fairrotherers paper published in
Greesbor, contained on the Wo
man's Page, which is edited by Mrs
man's Page, which is edited by Mrs
Fairrother, the ofolowing sketeh of
a local photgraphr, Mr. M. . .
lait
lam, which will be read with interest
elsewhere. Gillam's friends here and
eome one has said that no knowl-
edge is ever attained or any exper
us and upon the youth and interest
awakened in a subject the considera-
tion of which will add to our general
prosperity and the future wealth of
North Carolina, and will greatly add
to the happiness of us and our chil-
"Done at our city of Raleigh, this
the thirtenth day of September, in
the year of our Lord, one thousand
nine hundred and fifteen, and in the
one hundred and fortieth year of our
American Independence.
LOCKE CRAIG
$\xrightarrow[\text { Washington News. }]{\text { Wames, Too. }}$

## bed whine of tuimes of stretch of road- has rains water has flooded the tracks and also





Goodwin, Louise Holloinhour, Louise Anderson, Evelyn Mull, Sadie Pabeth

PERSONAL MEN'ION.
Mr. Charlie Stevenson spent SunMr. Charlie Stevenson_spent Sun-
ay in Hickory.
Mr. I. T. Avery went to old Fort Tuesday on business.
Miss Netta Bridgers vist
tives in Hickory Sunday.
Miss Eunice Ballew, of Hickory, is
visiting her sister, Mrs, Bonner Messrs. L. W. Cline and Joe Sharp, Messrs. B. Bristol and W. I. Davis
pent Tuesday in Charlotte on buen ent Tuesday in Charlotte on busMrs. S. H, Coffey and daughter, Charlotte.
Mr. Robert McNeely, of Lake Tox-
way, spent Tuesday and Wednesday Morganton.
Mr. W. C. Ervin left Tuesday night or New York to be gone several Mrs. Lenoir Chambers, of Char-
otte, has been the guest this week of
Mrs. G. P. Erwin. Mr. Guy Houk left Monday to re-
enter shool at Emory and Henry
College, Emory, Va. Miss Musa Marbut has returned Clinkscales, at Mountville, S. C.
Mr. R. S. Wimley, after a week's
visit to Mr. A. A. Connelly, left Sun day for his home in Philadelphia.
Miss Ada Pearson returned Satur
Miss Ada Pearson returned Satur-
day to Charlotte, after a short visit
to her parents, Col. and Mrs. W. S.
Pearson.
Miss Grace Brewer, of Hickory,
spent several days during the week
with the family of her uncle, Mr.




mal and Collegiate Institute, Ashe-
ville.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mull and baby,

## to Mrs. returned Sunday from a visit of sisters, Mrs. L. E. Mull of Brevard and Mrs. W. R .Trexler








Into Gold Bars.
New York Dispatch, 13th.
Gold bars with $\$ 11,615,000$, which
came to this country during the last

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ed, and very prosperous school or girls and young women.
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