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And this is the season of boll weevil migration.

The Greensboro Daily News asks, "Are there lightning-rod agents any more?" The last one we heard of met foul play.

We have recognized Mexico again, but not as the same Mexico she was when last recognized more than three years ago If she only remains good, all will be well.

Along with September, the eighth month, comes the open-ing of the schools. It is one of the months looked forward too with some sort of interest by the young folks.

The fact that Dunn merchants are purchasing large stocks of fall and winter merchandise indicates that they have faith in the future. other words, it's a healthy

Dunn is leading the State as a new-crop cotton market. More than 200 bales of the 1923 crop had been marketed here up to Saturday night. Our prediction is that it will be in the lead at the finish.

With Spratt Moore, noted athlethic instructor, as a member of the faculty of the Dunn schools, "the best town under the sun" should develop some school ball teams that will rank with the best in like terri-

Our guess is that it will require nerve on the part of members of the Ku Klux Klan to attend meetings of that body in New Jersey. If the Klan has brought forth any good fruits they have been overshadowed by the other kind.

A recent visitor to Dunn remarked after making note of the large number of automobiles hereabouts, that this section must have experienced a wave of prosperity. Must have, is right, and it hasn't altogether disappeared yet.

A traveling representative of a large fertilizer concern, which sells many farmers in the Dunn District, made the end here, the gue statement Friday that practi- Johnson. cally all the fertilizer which his con pany sold this year had been paid for. Add this to your pleasant assurances.

Too Many Laws

Under the caption, "Too Much and Too Little," the Mount Olive Tribune classes "Too much law-too little re-spect for it." as one of the greatest problems with which present-day officers are con-fronted. Continuing, The Tribune says, "Congress, State Legislatures, city councils and the like, all seem to be obsessed with a mania for passing laws-more laws-and still

We agree with The Tribune in these statements, and have so expressed it before. The number of national, State. county and municipal laws has become so great that one hardly realizes when some law is being violated. This over pro-duction of laws of the land is responsible to a large degree for the growing disrespect for

Bomebody has said that one eason why so many laws are must by the State Legislatures, is that every new Senator and Representative is not atlefied until he has one law in the statute to his credit. That means that hundreds of the guest of laws are passed every time hat august body meets. We best a General Assembly hat placed more emphasis up-a repealing some of the sws already on the books (not eing enforced) and less on assing new ones would render.

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a great service to the public. Fewer laws, more rigidly en forced, together with a greater degree of punishment for their violation would get better re-

Going The Extreme The story sent out from Washington by Edward E. Britton, Raleigh News and Obwe would term a double-head- this term. er news story. Not until we read the story that he was not to "drop out" had we been apprised of the fact that the governor had been reported as con sidering handing in his resigna-

Such rumors as this are absurd, and are "hatched out" by some of that class who apparently are bent on burying the governor while he is alive. It is true that we do not agree with all that is advocated by Governor Morrison, but on the whole he has made a good governor, and through his efforts the State has set an example of progressiveness that is causing other States to ait up and take notice.

Greater strides in the way of good roads, better schools and improvements along other lines have been made during the less than three years that Morrison has served North Carolina as perhaps any other of our governors. He had dreams, and it dreams were wild in their nature, but others of his dreams have materialized to bless the State and its citizenship.

If there be such a thing as carrying criticism too far, then we believe that there are those who have carried their criti- There will be more and better free cism of the present governor to the extreme.

DUKE NEWS

(By Wade II, Lucas.) Duke, Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs.

Morris cutertained a number of their friends and relatives by giving them very enjoyable "barn party" at their home near Duke last Saturday night. The affair was held out in the obacco fields, where he had just finished filling four large barns with the weekland hid begun to cure it. The ladie prepared a boundred repast consisting of fried chicken, fish and many other good things to eat. cooking the viands over the open fire, as the true camper is went to do. Music was also furnished by Messrs. W. F. Blake and H. C. Raynor. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Morris were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. B. B.

Davis and Wade H. Lucas. Mrs. A. P. Deaton, of Sanford, spent the week-end here with her daughter, Miss Patricia Deaton.

Rodgers, Misses Mollie and Elizabeth

Myrtle and Docia Ritch, Rev. H. L.

Mrs. H. M. Davis, of Hemp, is spending some time here with her son, Rev. H. L. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Henley and

Thomas Sewell, of Durham, spent to week-end here with his brother, George L. Sewell.

Miss Gertrude Morgan left Saturley night for Chester, Pa., where he will attend the Chester high chool this year, Her niece, Miss Catiryn Campbell, who has spent the nammer here, returned to her home in Chester.

John D. Cates left Monday morn ing for Oak Ridge Institute, where he will be a student this session.

Otis A. Zachary is spending a twoweeks' vacation with his parents at Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lowis, and

children, of Tarboro, are spending some time here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor.

J. W. Zacvhary, Jr., spent the week end with his purents at Cooleemee. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown and children, are spending this week with relatives in Durham.

Frank Fairey of Branchville, S. C. left Sunday for his home to visit his parents before returning to Trinity college. Fairey has spent practically the entire summer here, where he has been the maintagy of the pitchthe law. The laws are so numerous, one often conflicting
with another, that the average
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O. R. Simpson. attending court in Lillington this week; some as jurors and witnesses while some go for the fun of it. An unusually heavy docket is carded for server correspondent, to the this term of court, numbering two or effect that Governor Morrison three murder cases. Judge Frank their work that checks for the final is not to quit his job, is what Daniels is the jurist presiding over

666 quickly relieves Continuation. Billiousters. Mediather tion, Bilioustons, M. Colds and Lagrippe

Premium List To Be Mailed Out This Week

The big 100-page premium list for he fifth annual Four-county Fair to of the Dunn District. Any who fail a copy by calling at the cifice of

are busy getting everything in shape for the big fair, which is expected to be the best fair ever staged in its chief executive than had Dunn. Thousands of dollars will be been made during the term of paid out in premiums for exhibits paid out in premiums for exhibits of all kinds of farm produce and may be true that some of his more and better exhibits of every kind are expected to be shown the exhibition halls when the fair

acts, a big display of fireworks each night of the fair and the best midway found at any fair in the State will make up a part of the big entertainmeat for the thousands who are ex-

Angier B. Duke Was Drowned Yesterday B. Duke, son of Benjamin

Detr. toheroo manufacturar, with the drowled yesterday when a small be upset at Greenwich, Conn. Five other persons, two men and three women. who were in the boat when it capsized succeeded in climbing on to the float and were rescued.

Young Duke was the principal heir to the Duke tobacco interests. He was born December 8, 1884, at Durham and graduated from Trinity college in 1905. He was a director of the Durham and Southern Railroad, the to 44 Morris, Thelma and Ruth Jankins, Irwin Cotton Mills and the Fidelity Bank, of Durham.

Two Bandits Get Away With \$10,000 in Gotham full see 86 to 46.

paymaster for the Stratford Lumber children, of Durham, spent the week- and Coal company, in a hold up at and chest when he fought to retain possession of a money bag. He died on the way to the hospital.

The police reported that the robbers had escaped with \$10,000 in cash and checks.

A Final Settleaur.

office force are ready for the recep tion of cotton. Mr. Blalock said that ed grave fears for his life here. just as soon as the auditors finish payment on the 1922 crop would be nailed to all members of the association. The final audit is necessary before settlement can be made.

Negro Killed When Auto Turns Turtle

from here just over the line in Johnturtle. Smith and another negro were town when the radius rods came loose and Smith lost control of the car. It left the road and when it struck soft ground turned completely over. Highsmith Seed Store The other negro crawled out and began to look for Smith, whom he soon found with his neck caught between two of the rods of the top. He quickly summoned help, but when the car dead, his neck being broken.

Missing Salesman Found In Hospital

Wilmington, Aug. 30 .- Nathan B Tipton, salesman for the Bluthenthal Cotton Goods Co., of Wilmington, who has been missing 15 days, was located today at the McConnel Mem-

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> Fifth Avenue Shop

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acute kidney treable. Dr. J. S. Milli-Raleigh, Aug. 31.—Marage: U. B. in Jackson Springs on August 15. A thews, Tolar-Hart Mills, Fayette-Mislock, of the Cotton Growers Co. Nation-wide search for the man was

operative association, authorises the instituted today shortly before news statement that receiving agents, of him had been received. It is not warehousemen and the headquarters, yet known when or where Tipton was seized with the illness which has caus-

Baby Left On Porch Of Rockingham Home

No Clue As to Identity of Per sons Leaving Infant At Residence

Rockingham, Aug. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Leak were awakened Zebulon, Aug. 30 .- Lonnie Smith, about daylight Munday morning by a colored man living about six miles; the sound of an infant crying on their front porch. Upon investigatston county, was instantly killed ing Mrs. Leak found a three weeks about 9 o'clock this morning when old baby wrapped anuggly in a pastethe Ford that he was driving turned board box, with clothing, food prescription, bottle of Clem, and on a coming toward town and were just slip of paper, "Born August 2ud," outside the corporate limits of the and on another sheet was capied the

was lifted off of Smith he was already Plant Fall Flower Seed Now: SNAP DRAGON SWEET WILLIAM PANSY ENGLISH DAISY CANTERBURY BELLS DIGITALIS

orial hospital at Eureka in Moore Our Winter Rye Has Just Arrived

poem, "Where Did You Game From the person of Mrs. French. gue, of Southern Pines has charge of Baby Dear." In an envelope was the case and reports that Tipton is some sugar, and on the front of this recovering. Tipton was last heard of cavelope was the name, "A. W. Matville."

was blue from cold and undernour shment, and later in the day Monday M.s. M. H. French took the babe to her home and has since exred for it. Whoever left the baby on Mrs. Lenk's porch evidently knew of the goodness of Mrs. Loak, and that she would d. | miss your step?" everything possible for it. And the

There is no clue as to where the baby came from. A car was heard to drive in front of the Leak home possibly a couple of hours before the baby was found, and stop. The Mrs. Leak tenderly cared for the wonder is that the neighborhood dogs taby, which weighed six pounds, and had not molested the box and baby; but possibly the mother, or who ever left it lingered nearby until assured the child was found, and safe.

> Father (to Bobby, who had fallen fown-stairs) -- "Why, Bobby, did you

Bobby (rubbing his head) -"No. child is in equally er good hands in Dad, I hit every one of them."



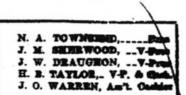
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