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Sipe-Albright Wedding Saturday

Sarah Linn Albright was mar ried to Mr. Bryan Weeb Sipe at high mean on Saturday, June the twelft in the First Presbyterian Church at Waynesville, North Caroline. Miss Albright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Frank-Amright of Waynesville, and for the last four years has been a teachin the schools of Murphy North Carolina. Mr. Sipe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sipe of Cherryville, North Carolina, and holds the position of superintendent of schools in Murphy.

The wedding was under the divec-ion of Miss Anne Albright, oldest The wedding tion of Miss Anne Albright, office tion of Miss Anne Albright, office sister of the bride. At twelve a clock the ceremony at the church began of the music. Mr. W. C. Boyce, of the music. Mr. W. C. Boyce, of Carl Enum. Barker, New York, sang Carl Fraum's "Cain as the Night" and Franz Shubert's "Du Bist die Rub," with Miss Anne Wilson, of Harlam, Geor-gia at the piano. The dust "Ob-Promiss Me" from Reginald Dokuven's "Robinhood," by Mes Names Killian and Mr. Boyce, with organ accompanient, inmediately preceded the entrance of the wedding party. Miss Frederica Quinlan, organist, be-gan her program with the naptial chorus from Richard Vagner's "Loh as the bridge party came to the chancel.

M. M. G. Stamey of Candler and Mr. H. C. McNeill of Charlotte acted The bridesmaids, Miss Grace Albright, youngest sister of the bride, and Miss Lucebn Triplett, from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, wore white Chiffon taffeta set off by emtroidery and a large bow of yellow velvet, and carried yellow snapdra-gons and blue delphinia in garden hata.

Mr. W. M. Fain and Mr. J. B. Storey, both of Murphy, were groomsonen. The junior bridesmands, Miss Marie Plott, of Waynesville, and Miss Dorothy Morrow, a cousin of the bride from Chattanooga, Tenname, wore yellow gorgette, and carried garder hats filler with mixed garden flowers.

Miss Anne Albright, as maid of honor, were white gorgette and carried yellow and white snapgradons. The flower girl, Miss Frances Region Waynesville, dressed in white and yellow gorgette, carried a basket of r ved garden flowers. Miss Mary Morrow Beaty, little niece of the bride, wearing yellow crepe de chine, orded the ring in a large white rose.

The bride entered on the arm of ber father, who gave her in marriage. The bride's usual charm was enhanced by her veil of tulle, bound with a wreath of orange bloscoms, which he wore over a dress of white gorvette, a loose, sleeveless garmet, with a very full circular skirt, selffrimmed with flowers. Bride's Roses and lupine made up her shower bon-

Mr. Sipe, the bridesgroom, was attended by his brother, Mr. Melvin Sire, of Fountain Inn, South Caro-

Mrs. Albright, mother; Mrs. Morrow, grandmother; Mrs. Beaty and Mrs. McKeel, sister of the bride, were guests of bonor. Mrs. Albright's cottange of link roses set off her

church to the music of Felix Mendels-"Wedding March."

White and yellow predominated in the decoration of the church French baskets of privit, syrings, and margarites; and cathedral candles in floor stands, filled the chancel. White ribbons marked the reserved seats; cluster of margarites tied with lovers' knots of white taffeta, at the end of the pews, lined the middle aiale.

Shortly after the ceremony at the church a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the menu, which included yellow and white citrus fruit year.



Clay County Farmer Hatches 336 Chicks From Single Setting

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Wayne for nd is planning to goth; ex bestiers on a larger

Tea Room Opened By Mesdames Axiey & H

The Mountain City Ten Room will open formally Saturday in the Gra-building on Valley River Avenu-vith Mexicance J. W. Actor and S. B. Hill as proprietresse: The I me has been refurnished and reof on the inside and coale next and structive. Meshinas tale and the crived a number of friends Wednesday evening, but announce that the will not be open for business unti-Saturday of this week.

cocktails chicken a la kine peas an a in sotato mables; builton as-ple salads and ice cream on surchine

Product the bridge party the house guests were: Mrs. D. M. Boats of Chariotte; Mrs. and Mrs. C. B. Me (Co. U. C. and their on, C. D. Melasher Third; Mrs. J. A. Morrow of Chatta dress of gray Canton crepe. Mrs. Morrow wore black crepe and carried lavender sweetpeas; Mrs Beaty and Mrs. McKeel had dresses of gorgette in pastel shades.

As the air of Lady John Scott's "Annie Laurie" was played quietly on the organ, Mr. S. R. Crockett, pastor of the First Presbyterian Courch of Waynesville, performed the wedding ceremony. The married couple, followed by their attendents, left the "Throughout the ceremony and the "Throughout the ceremony

Throughout the ceremony and the festivities the wedding evinced careful management and excellent taste

At three o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Sipe Cgan an automobile tour of the United States and Counda. They will make their home in Murphy after their return.

This summer may be a good time to plant some Sudan grass for forage ad hav, think livestock workers State College. It appears that drought may permanetly injure the corn er

The hog outlook continues good. Many North Carolina farmers are so that his period of usefulness may nation have produced yields of from cashing in on this farm crop this be extended and breeding dates con. 11 to 3 ton sof dry hay per acre in

Farm Morigage Debt by Nation

League of Women is Estimate

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Colored Folk to Have Barbecue On July Fift

At Teraca

com, and inding Rev. A. M. Wiley and write, Rev. W. M. McKing, Rev. J. G. dilams, Rev. A. J. Holly, R. L. Wor.

entertain all who come. The proceeds Chicago, were the successful bidders derived from the barbecue will go The bonds were sold for \$200,500. derived from the barbecue will go to the benefit of Odd Fellow's "Household of Ruth" Hull, which has bee & Company, of Andrews, acted just recently been erected.

Barley, oats and vetch in combi-Union County this spring.

LOINS HAVE INTERESTING MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

One of the most interesting meetto word reaching here this week. har banquet of the Club and served by the Methodist Indies.

um of \$25 cach.

The officers were re-elected as fol-

Secretary; Dr. Edw. E. Adems, Treas-ter; J. W. Davidson, R. S. Par-ter, E. C. Moore, first, second and W. Bailey, Lion Tamer. The of-five of Tait Twister was not filled.

Hens Pay Well For Summer Care

Raleigh, N. C., June 14. With positive increasing from poultry in North Carolina, it will pay to take and care of the producing hers ummer.

Vectors Hold Citizenship
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The set of the se fits are reduced. Less grain is need-

be given equal arts of cracked corn; cheat and oats by weight as a stomach of Bucham, Direct be fed. For the average farm flock he fed. For the average farm flock a much made of equal parts of wheat to an, wheat middlings, corn meal, ground oats and fish meal is good and this should be kept before the in a dry place, at all times,

Feeding is one of the most imporfarm flock during summer. The bens may be kept brying and molting delayed by either increasing the amount of mash feed or by increasing to motela without the amount of each feed or by increasing the proof mash. If a flock of birds can be obsted which does not stop laying from these east will have a marked effect on the egg production of next son for the half-acre garden and would cost \$22.50 at 30 cents effect on the egg production of heat of first states. Mr. Oliver, and would cost \$22.50 at 30 censs tarly molters, on the other hand, per thousand gallons. Such irrigation will increase the value of the garden which work short hours and eat as by 50 percent. much as the heavy producer

Cornwell Adds Cafe Service To Market

A movement is under way by the record of fixtures this week for a cafe in connection with his meat and speaking feast at the Odd Haff in Tarana and was singing by the record of the kitchen being located the fixed of the rear and the cafe and market on the record of the kitchen being located the fixed of the rear and the cafe and market on the record of the kitchen being located the fixed of the rear and the cafe and market on the record of the kitchen being located the fixed of the rear and the cafe and market on the record of the kitchen being located the fixed of the rear and the cafe and market on the record of the Rev. Ben Ledford, whose grave is unmarked in the cemetery at the record of the Rev. Ben Ledford was known this mountain country over, and was noted for being a good, firm, substantial preacher and citizen. He was a Civil Way reternal, and was dismissed.

22 Bidders Seek Court House Bonds

Twenty-two bids were received for and others.

The committe, headed by Georgia the purchase of \$200,000 Cherokee County Court House bonds Thursday will make every effort to a. m. and Thompson, Kent & Grace of

as agent for the county in the sale.

Farmers of Wake County have bought 25 pure bred Jersey heifers in recent months, reports County

KILPATRICK BOY INJURED IN SAW MILL ACCIDENT .

Officers Elected And Methodist and
Baptist Churches Voted \$25
Each on Building

Leg Jerked into Machinery which
Caught Overalls; Flesh and
Bone Badly Cut

One of Riley Kilpatrick's boys was one of Riley Kilpatrick's boys was local Lions Club was held Tuesday anght in the saviets of the Methodist last Thursday at Suit, according

of the day's work when Kilpatrick Interesting features of the meet-ing were the election of officers and the donating to the Methodist and haptist church building funds the leg was jerked into the machinery. The flesh and bone was badly cut, but it is believed that he will not W. M. Fain, President; B. W. Sipe, lose the loss of his leg. Kilpatrick is about 25 years old.

Irrigating Garden Increases Yield Of Vegetables

Raleigh, N. C., June 14.—The garden is a paying farm spot and it may be wise this year not to wait until the whims of Nature bestow a ain but to work out some way of righting the garden to increase vegetable production The dry spring of this year and the dry summer of last year indicate that this farm practice

might pay.
"Home gardeners should keep in mind that vegetables are about 90 percent water," says E. B. Morrow, extension horticulturist at State Col-lege. "This is in itself evidence that lege.

3 to 6 inches per hundred feet can be used to advantage in furrow ir-irgation. A greater fall can be used nearby ponds or streams. Where one wishes to water several furrows at one time, hose connections may be made for this purpose. Enough water to equal one inch of rainfall should be sufficent for each application. Fifty-four gallons will be needed to irrigate 100 square feet, one inch deep.

An overhead system might be in-stalled at a cost of about \$150 which would take care of a garden one-balf acre in size. Figuring all ex-renses, the cost per 1,000 gallons would be about 30 cents where six explications of one inch are needed in a season. This would require

To Erect Marker At Grave of Ben Ledford

Civil War veteran, and was dismiss-ed from the Confederate army at its close with the rank of Colonel. He spent practically all his life preach ing to the people of the m

A committee composed of W. L. McNabb and Hense Taylor are re-ceiving contributions, and those who resting place of Col. Ledford, are requested to communicate with this committee.

Tom Tarhell says the \$25 his wife brought home from the curb market last Saturday was certainly welcome



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