#### FALL CREEK NEWS.

though Mrs. Vallie Jones has the best

garden this writer has yet seen and

we hope to eat some of those beans

Mr. Henry Fesmire and family were

Mr. B. F. Scott and Misses Leota

ended memorial service at the Bapt-

st church in Coleridge Sunday and

gregation followed to the cemetery

where the choir sang a very appropri-

ate song, then prayer by Rev. Scotten

ten, of Coleridge as first speaker and

he made an excellent speech on me-

morial followed by a Mr. Moffitt, of near Sanford. This young man made

one of the most heartfelt speeches we have ever heard. Surely the spirit of God is with him. Fred Brady, a

boy whom we have known since child-

hood, made a real interesting speech.

It gives us much encouragement to

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Scott spent a

hear our young men speak so well.

home of B. F. Scott.

D IN THE HEAD" attack of Nasal Catarrh. "run down" condition. "ARRH MEDICINE is a isting of an Ointment, to and a Tonic, which acts the Blood on the Mu-uilding up the System. "Ss liable to "colds." condition.

### ruggists to Toledo, O. S COMMUNITY NEWS.

Rt. 4, May 28.-Mr. and Mrs. urday and spent the night with Mrs. visited relatives at Brewer's daughter, Mrs. O. D. Barber.

eek Sunday. is spending the in Durham with relatives. Brooks and B. F. Scott Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powers spent Sunwd attended the memores at Martha's Chapel Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. here were many beautiful E. Phillips and Miss Eva Scott spent last week with her sister, Mrs. G. R.

man Overton, accompanied erman of friends, went to a of his friends, went to Thursday on a fishing trip. Phillips. Phillips, Eva Maie and Vaie Scott at-Coza Overton, Pattie Stone Mills spent Sunday af-

paid a short visit in the homes of Messrs. Avery Phillips, Doc Davis, Claude Davis and Bob Moffitt. They Wilson and family visited Durham. ear Carpenter Sunday. Mrs. W. T. Hunt, of Apex, report a real pleasant time. Memorial services at

Wilson spent Wednesday apel Sunday. preached a very intersting sermon, usin Durham on business. ing for his text the 9th chapter of Mrs. M. H. Herndon visit-Proverbs, then a song by two small ndon's mother, near Green girls. Then with a number of pretty little girls carrying flowers the con-

ple of Bell's are expecting church painted and sevday school rooms built somenear future. So let us. best towards this great im-

es Betterment society of met Saturday afternoon, for Saturday night, June 2, ek, a very interesting probody is invited to come. be served and we are everal different kinds of ich we're sure everybody will

expecting to give the High "A Daughter of the Destime soon. The date will ed later.

Hermus Wilson and brother, ment Saturday night with marents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

of B. F. Scott. le Markham, of Durham, is few days in the home of Mrs. A. J. Hinton.

#### ING THE POTATO CROP

h, N. C., June 2 .- The best weet potatoes is a light, well dy loam with a clay subis light soil will give plenty for the proper growth of the produce one that is readily ble. The clay subsoil will preroots from growing deep inand and making a stringy The disease known as scruf vere on the dark soils than ght and mars the looks of the hese are some of the suggesat the kind of soil to use potato growing as recomby R.F. Payne, of the division ture, State college and Deof Agriculture, Raleigh.

end with his father at his home near of Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks Sunday ses a fertilizer analyzing 8 2 to Cliff Mims, of Winston-Salem, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mims. Mrs. A. R. Lawrence and little who was killed on an excursion that grandchildren, Pauline and Forrest, was returning from St. Louis conare spending a while with Mrs. J. splant the slips or draws, G. Farrell, at Aberdeen.

up the good work.

## SAY FORD BACKS KLAN.

Bear Creek, Rt. 3, June 4.—The Accuse Him of Being Backer of K. K. farmers are about through planting; K.—Glad to Join Catholica K .- Glad to Join Catholics. some gardens are looking splendid al-

Atlantic City, N. J. June 2 .-- After an exciting scene in which the name of Heary Ford was hissed and hooted, delegates attending the unrual soon. Mr. R. B. Klass is somewhat im-proved and Mrs. A. H. Brooks is some hotter.

Mr. Frank Phillips and sister, Mrs. for his alleged attacks on Jews of the Ada Brewer, motored to Durham Sat-nation, assailing his presidential asfor his alleged attacks on Jews of the pirations and accusing him of being the financial backer of the Ku Klux Klan. The measure was passed withvisitors at the homes of Mr. A. H. out a dissenting vote after speakers

sponsoring it had been loudly cheered. The resolution declares: "Be it resolved, that the Order of B'Rith Abraham, now in session, go on record as follows:

"That the delegates assembled con-demn Henry Ford and his attitude against the Jews as un-American, and insult to the fundamentals upon which this country is based.

"Further, be it resolved, that this convention accuses Ford of being the financial backer of the hooded Ku line will be extended to Lakeview. Klux Klan who approves of their un-After several beautiful songs by the klux Klan who approves of their un-choir the pastor, Rev. John C. Kidd Catholica exploitation against the Jews, Catholics, negroes and foreigners."

Acting Grand Master Morris M. is behind the Ku Klux Klan—that he is their sponsor and we are glad to join our Catholic brethren in fighting 3:05, Siler City at 4:05 and arrives at him and it."

Copies were ordered sent to all and the flowers were placed on the graves following which a most boun-The convention also passed a resotiful dinner was served. The choir sang several more songs which were be reduced from 21 to 18, and that unmuch enjoyed, especially by the writer. The pastor introduced Rev. Scot-

male members be admitted to mem- concerned. bership. Another resolution called for a continuation of the order's war orphans' fund and co-operation with the American Jewish committee abroad.

#### BENNETT LOCALS AND NEWS.

Bennett, June 4.- A good many people here attended memoral services at Brush Creek Baptist church Sunday and we saw while we were there sevwhile Sunday afternoon at the home eral of the old original church members who have moved away several Mrs. Nannie Brown, of Mt. Vernon years ago and the services seem to be Springs, is spending some time with a home-coming annexed to the memo-her mother, Mrs. Charity Scott, at the rial services. Mr. J. Q. Seawell, of Siler City, one of the speakers, especially touched on the young people of HAPPENINGS AT BRICKHAVEN. the day of their opportunities and

their duty towards their parents. This Brickhaven, June 4 .- "What is so talk was interesting and worth much perfect as a day in June? Then, if even to the older ones. ever, come perfect days." So sang Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones and Mr the poet in other days and we can and Mrs. A. C. Jones visited Mr. and say that this first summer month is Mrs. Dan Welch Sunday. Mr. Welch

running true to form for we are hav-ing lovely days—days that delight and in a very helpless condition for both the toiler and the idler. Every-thing seems to be going very well this week. To begin with our Sun-this week. To begin with our Sunday school opened on schedule time at Pleasant Grove Christian church and the attendance was again very satisfactory and encouraging both in interest and in numbers. Let us keep years ago.

p the good work. J. Clinton Seawell spent the week-and Mrs. P. C. Brady visited the home afternoon. Mr. Brooks has been acr

den of the world that needs them and they could be worth something to themselves and the Supreme Being. Inasmuch as Dr. Denson will be vis-

iting in Indiana during the month of June he cannot vaccinate the people of this part of Chatham as directed by the State Board of Health, but Dr. Denson has secured the service of Dr. Thomas, of Siler City, to do the work at the Bennett Bank.

BEN-NET.

#### RAILROADS OR JITNEYS.

At first sight it would seem that the railroads would be having a hard time in getting passengers to haul, but we are told that the railroads aer hauling more passengers and more freight than ever. It must be so, because most of the big lines in

South are giving orders for more locomotives and more freight and passenger cars, while more jitney cars are daily getting into the game. A that his candidacy for President is an few weeks ago a jitney was put on to run from Durham through Pitts-

boro to Sanford. Another one was put on to run from Sanford to Raleigh. And it is said the Durham-Sanford Now another bus line, running from Asheboro to Durham, was started last Monday. According to this latest ven-ture in beating the railroads this new Greene, of New York, discussing the line satrts from Asheboro at 7:30 a. measure, declared "we feel that Ford m., passes Siler City at 9:20 and ar-

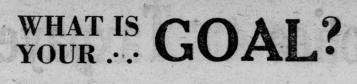
Asheboro at 5:45. It does look like now that the railmember bodies, asking co-operation. roads will not be a paving venture in another year or so. With the jitney lution that the age limit for members line, Fords and other cars in competition the railroads must have an upmarried women, unaccompanied by hill business, so far as passengers are

> However, it is not likely that the President will be greatly pestered by the friends of those who would like to succeed Chief Justice Taft as soon as those Socialists succeed in having him impeached.-Indianapolis Star.

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lest to tell your wife every-Florence Herald.

Vueer Some time ago, I was very gular," writes Mrs. Cora bie, of Pikeville, Ky. "I ered a great deal, and knew ust do something for this dition. I suffered mostly inyback and a westwared my back and a weakness in mbs. I would have dread-

eadaches. I had hot flashes very queer feelings, and oh, any head hurt! I read of

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others, who seemed to be same troubles I had, benefited, so I began to I found it most bene-I took several bottles and was made abottles others, and was made so much I didn't have any more to of this kind. It regdui has been found very lin the correction of many of painful female dis-such as Mrs. Robie ons above. If you suffer e did, take Cardui - a vegetable, medicinal in use for more than 40

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Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ellis, of Holly here with relaitves.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Marks spent crop is expected. Also oats are good the week-end in Chapel Hill with rela-and corn is coming along nicely. tives. Mr. and Mrs. Marks are a Corinth, the youngest daughter of L. H. Mims, merchant. Both young peo-ple possess many friends who predict

with his mother at Durham.

Mrs. Johnson and Master Frank was his duty to work and not idle his Johnson, of Raleigh are guests of Mr. life away and I thought waht a dif-

making the best grades in science. Miss Leone Luther is expected Wednesday and will be the guest of Mrs. O. C. Kennedy for a few days. We hear a great deal these days about efficiency tests—tests to show the degree of ability reached in differ-ent subjects by individuals. If there were such tests by which communities were graded or standardized we feel safe to state that our community and

the surrounding communities would stand fairly high. The majority of our people are honest, hard-working, economical, co-operative and above all a God-fearing, God-loving people. The moral standard of these communities is high. The home life is pure and above reproach. A large percentage of our population consist of boys and girls who will be community leaders in the years to come. The question we want to ask is this: Is it right to allow outsiders to come into our community and lower the standards of right living? Is it fair to these boys and girls to let those from other places come into our midst and spend Sunday doing those things that we are taught should not be done on the Sabbath Day? Take fishing for in-stance. Fishing is good sport but is it consistent with our church laws and our civic laws to indulge in this par-

ticular sport on Sunday? Is it or is it not the duty of all who have the interests of right living at heart to stand against the practice of the num-

bers that come from afar or lesser

distances to spend Sunday on our

creek or river banks as the case may

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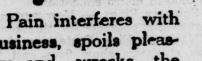
be much better than the farmers ex-Springs, spent Saturday and Sunday pected, the grain heads are almost all wheat appears to be heavy and a good

The Bonlee & Western Ry. Co., is recent bride and groom. They have been married only a few days. Mr. A. B. Wicker and Miss Gayle Mims station here. They realize this is a were the only actendants. The bride centr for their field in this section was formerly Miss Grace Mims, of and they will put in one of their new up-to-date tanks.

While at Brush Creek Sunday we ran upon a man in his 81st year who for them a happy, successful future. said he was working in the Bending Mrs. J. A. Mims and little Clair Chair plant at Siler City and I asksaid he was working in the Bending Eve Mims, spent Sunday in Durham. ed him did he need to work. He said W. A. Griffin spent the week-end no, but he loved to work so that he wanted to keep busy and felt that it

tell her before someone and Mrs. Kennerly. Frank recently ference there was in him and a great won the medal presented by the Ro-tary club to the High school student idling their life away in this big gar-





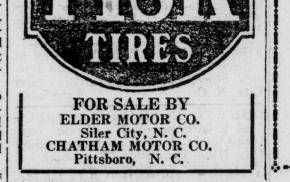
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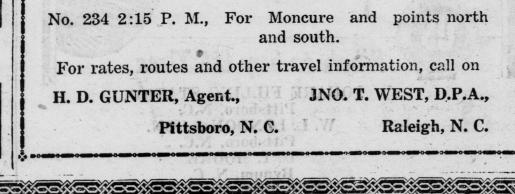
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