# BALTON ITEMS JUDGE'S PISTOL

W. S. Mq. Meade, of New York, and Clifton Wharton, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J., spent last week at the Oakmont hunting club.

Hunter Morriston and Bernard Cutter, of New York, are at the Oakmont hunting club this week. Barney Burke spent a day last week in Fayetteville.

little daughter, of Greensboro, were nest Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence McManess, of near Bonlee, visited Mr. A. V. Ferguson last week. Mrs. McManess was Miss Cora Ferguson. She and Mr. McManess were married about two weeks ago.

Millard Elmore went to Greensboro die on Friday, January 13, 1928. and Stokesdale Saturday and Sun-Mr. Bignett and Mr. Barber,

Patterson, N. J., are at the Oakmont shooting club this week. Jack Tull, of New Jersey, has been at Jim Webster's for more than a week. He is trainer for Herman Cook, of Madison, N. J.

Mr. R. H. Weaver is on the sick list this week. Mrs. Weaver has been teaching at Hickory Mountain

Hickory Mountain school had a box party a few nights ago. They raised \$26.74. There was a large crowd, considering the weather. Dwight Elmore is improving rapidly after an attack of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dark went to

Greensboro one day last week on a shopping tour. Mr. Howard Butler, superintendent of the Carolina Coal Company, was a Norfolk visitor last week and

attended the Cotton Seed Crushers' feast with Mr. Ed Hinton. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, of Cumberland county, visited the latter's brother, Mr. H. G. Beard, Sunday.

# LESPEDEZA CAMPAIGN

unsuccessful and, the agent is returning checks to those farmers who, der. have paid for the explosive. North Carolina's allottment of this explosive has already been used, but it was hoped to obtain a portion of

to make up co-operative orders of uary. Forty farmers of this counsowing a total of 500 acres in ing the pistol on the crowd, Lespedeza, and the county agent is making an effort to obtain a total of 2000 acres in Chatham county seeded in this legume. Indications also point to a larger acreage in ham county had a total of 10,000 acres in soy beans this year, as compared with a tota lof 800 in 1925. Farmers who are interested in obtaining any of the above seed should place their order with the county

Next week, Dec. 12-16 is the date of the Annual Conference of the county agents, and the agent will spend this week in Raleigh. N. C. SHIVER.

County Agent. In office Saturdays and first Mon-

# BROWNS CHAPEL

Mrs. A. C. Whitaker has been sick for a few days, but we are glad to report that she is now improving and will soon be able to look after the fat on a 5 or 6 hundred pound hog to be killed.

Mrs. A. P. Dark has been confined to her room with rheumatism for some time, but is able to get away from home a little now.

Mr. Leaton Mann who, has position with his brother, Mr. Osorne Mann, a contractor in Bur-1 lington, was at his place of duty at b. C. Sunday school last Sunday and ir. and Mrs. J. T. Mann. ber at present, is s,oCht e,rw shrdls

## MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL

The average attendance for the Mt. Pleasant school for the third month was 60.8. Those who made perfect attend-

ance for the third month are as First Grade-Elsie Mann and Le-

on Mann. Second Grade-Mildred Hackney and Elizabeth Poythress. Fourth Grade—Curtis

Beulah Hobby and Vergilia Smith. Fifth Grade—Blanche Mann, Edith Leer and Winfred Norwood. Sixth Grade-Clara Hackney, Ola

Mann, Charles Mann, Ralph Morgan, Elizabeth Morgan and Adel Smith.

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as administrator

Chatham county, I hereby warn all persons holding claims against the pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons owing the estate will please make early payment. This the 13th day of December,

C. J. McIver, Burlington, N. C., Administrator.

#### Grady Warns Angry Crowd That They Must Not Lay Their Hands on Negro

GOLDSBORO, Dec. 11.-Leaning Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell and forward from the bench with a heavy automatic pistoi grasped in his week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Er- right hand, solemnly warning the tional affairs, drama, romance, paaudience that he would shoot dead the next man who laid hands upon the prisoner, Judge Henry A. Grady this morning saved Larry Newsome, 23-year old black, from attempted lynching. Three hours later, when the jury's verdict of guilty was in, Barney Burke, Jim Harris and Judge Grady sentenced Newsome to

Only a moment before Judge Grady rose up from the bench, of pistol in hand, the court room, packed to suffocation, had been thrown into pandemonium when William Tedder, an uncle of Beulah Tedder, the Negro's victim, precipitated what was evidently a well planned attempt to take the Negro from the court room and lynch him. Beside him stood his brother, the girl's father and behind him a company of relatives and neighbors.

Crowd Surges Forward

With a cry of "Take Him! Take him!" the young Tedder grabbed at public as today.

They barred Smith of Illinois from the day after it was those evidently in collusion with the Senate on the day after it was back, nearly blind and deaf. him rose from their seats and surged forward. William Tedder's hand fight on Vare. Whatever the crowdfrom Little Rock, S. C., to Mr. found the prisoner's throat, and as father of the girl was squirming stood there proudly in his place, un-

threw himself between the prisoner he stood unchanged, erect, betraying and the two leaders of the attempt no emotion. He walked away with at lynching. One arm went around a high head and a vigorous step, monia, GOAL IS 2000 ACRES the terrified black, and the other Final efforts to obtain Pyrotol holster at his belt. A deputy wrigfor farmers of this county have been | gled through the squirming mass of men and grabbed the younger Ted-

"Stand back" shouted the sheriff. Sheriff's Gun Roars.

"Take him," yelled the relatives and neighbors of the dead girl, who the explosive that had been allotted were still surging forward behind West Virginia and Tennessee. Howtheir young leader. Sheriff Grant's
ever, we were unable to do this.

West Virginia and Tennessee. Howtheir young leader. Sheriff Grant's
did both, naming to Wheeler's post
day morning. The following chilpistol was out now, and he raised
one of their most able leaders Frer, we were unable to do this. pistol was out now, and he raised the county agent is making plans it above his head. Twice the heavy gun roared. The bullets ploughed Lespedeza or Japan clover seed and their way into the beamed ceiling soy beans at an early date in Jan- of the court room. Taken aback, the lynchers fell silent and retreatty have expressed their intentions ed a step. Sheriff Grant, still hold pushing his prisoner behind him, backed toward the door of the jury room.

"Take him out for a little until also point to a larger acreage in we can get this crowd settled, soy beans for the coming year. Chat- Sheriff," Judge Grady directed. Judge Grady directed. men," he said, "I would "Gentlemen," he said, pistol grasped in his right hand.

"No Lynching" Orders Grady At the first outbreak, Solicitor not willingly harm a man among you, but the next man who undertakes to lay hands upon this prisoner I will shoot dead. There is not going to be a lynching here.'

At the f'irst outbreak Solicitor counsel table, examining the wit- the windows of their meeting place, ness, Deputy Sheriff Kornegay. As the camp of the wets unlimbered its a precautionary measure, he had heavy artillery upon Capitol Hill.. arranged for the calling of the local It fired a withering blast on congress military company if there should itself in a 250-word statement so arise any need for them. They were hot that it should have been written the Pittsboro-Sanford highway, had assembled in their armory, and on asbestos. This bombshell car- the good fortune to help out a libwere to come on the given signal ried with high explosive charges that eral Northerner the other day and of ringing of the court house bell. far and away the majority of con- as a consequence got a free trip to Unquestionably here was an emer- gress drank exceedingly wet while Florida. gency that might require troops.

Rings Bell for Troops The bell rope with which the signal was to be given was across the moment and the favorite game pened to be near, as did a truck and the court room, and unable to make seems to be out-jockey the other fel- its driver. While Mr. Howard could any headway through the tumult, low. The big tax-reduction meas- have driven the car out without aid, Solicitor Williams mounted his ure is now before the House. It was the tourists insisted that the truck table, jumped from there to the de-fense attorney's table, and thence ed with politics. "Foxy Grandpa" Howard sat in the car, put on the catapulted himself on the Judge's Garner, as his admirers effection- gas, and didn't let the chain tighten. desk, down to a table on the other ately call him, leads the Democrats side and by other tables until he and serious-minded William Green out money. He gave the truck man had come within jumping distance the Republicans. Both sides have a \$5 bill, a dollar each to Mr. Howgent the week-end with his parents, of the bell rope. He jumped a final written things into the new meas- ard and two men standing by, and time and gave the signal. The bell ure. The Democrats are out frank- then when the chauffeur said that pealed out, and in their armory the ly to put Mellon in the hole. The he had lost his nevre, the easy-montroops began to get ready to move. Republicans have their own ideas, in ey man told Mr. Howard that he

> mand of Lieutenant Yelverton, there is developing a three-cornered back. It was a bargain, and Mr. marched into the court room. Mean- fight which bids fair to add much time the prisoner had been taken gayety to the nation ere it ends. into the jury room, and deputies and Mr. Coolidge dropped a high excitizens stoo dguard at the doors, plosive shell into the ranks of his pistol; in hand. Judge Grady con- party whose echoes are still revertinued to stand, facing the crowd. The doors had been locked, and none could get out. Again he told White House to hear a few kind spent the week end here with his them that he would tolerate no disorder, and that he would shoot down his speech and it had been given in the first man who made a move toward carrying out any purpose to lynch the prisoner.

Tedder Brought Before Judge When Deputy Buck Gardner grabbed William Tedder, the man who started the lynching threat, he held on. Tedder squirmed in an effort to break from his grasp, but the of the estate of E. J. McIver, late of deputy lugged him toward the grim judge, who ordered him into custody, lecturing briefly upon the futility estate to present them duly proved and unreasonableness of undertaking on or before the 15th day of December 1990 to disgrace the courts of North Carto discrete disc

ber, 1928, or this notice will be olina by staging a lynching in a court house. Tedder said nothing. He was seated, under guard, within three feet of the judge, and im-mediately in line with his probable line of fire if he started shooting.

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#### Sparkling Account of The Doings at Capital During the First Week of Congress

By WILLIAM P. HELM, Jr. (Washington Cor. of The Record) WASHINGTON.—Washington is boiling and bubbling with suppress-ed excitement in these hectic days that mark the convening of a new congress. Across the stage of nathos and anger tread swiftly on each other's heels. Everywhere— in the streets, the cloakrooms of the Capitol, the lobbies of the crowded hotels—the political situation is on

The fight in the Senate to bar from membership the Senators from mas day. Illinois and Pennsylvania was thought, in advance, to have mortgaged the spotlight of public attention. But now that the fight has come, and ended, interest in it has ebbed away and other swiftly occurring events battle for a place in the public eye. Of them Washing-ton is filled. There has never been so much public news breaking here

ward the prisoner. His face was charges hurled upon him by his are moving back to Lee county affoes. And when the vote was taken ter spending two years in Chatham. Like a flash Sheriff W. D. Grant that denied him the seat he claims, his face revealing no clue to the heaviness that must have weighted

down his heart. Not far away from the Senate chamber the hosts of many churches were meeting with prayer and the singing of hymns to stir them in their long-drawn battle for prohibiwere here from all the states to had decided to surprise him, he knew mourn the passing of Wayne Wheel- er and to name his successor. They day morning. The following children and grandchildren nest R. Cherrington of Westerville,

Ohio. The world knows little of Cherin every civilized community. He cept three. has been close to the rumblings of of the intrigue of the Soviets at number present. Moscow; he has played his part in Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Webster of the awakening of China and helped Durham were Sunday guests of Mrs.

All these and many other things veying the scene, with the heavy he has participated in with the idea relatives in Durham. that prohibition might thus be advanced under other flags. And all ten in the days to come.

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berating through the nation. They marched into the East Room of the words. Mr. Coolidge had prepared mother, Mrs. W. M. Burns. confidence to the papers. But he adin which he told the Republican par- spring term January 2 ty to get busy and select another

standard bearer. ed and left them. It had other imchance left to Charles E. Hughes to 14 and 20. head the ticket. The very next day,

ment that he would not run. What the President said doubtless a few weeks ago. quickened the heartbeats of Herbert | Born to Mr. and Mrs. Landon Ri-Hoover. Mr. Hoover wants the Presi-ley, a son, December the twelfth. dency, his close friends say, about as badly as it was ever wanted by mor-

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# Washington Letter MISSIONARY WILL PREACH XMAS

#### Rev. Mr. Herring, 40 years a Missionary to China to Fill Baptist Pulpit Here

It is gratifying to announce that Rev. D. W. Herring, who returned last spring from the interior of China, where he for many years was

the tongue of everyone. The makings of as intense and dramatic a teresting visitors since the resignation of former pastor Gordon, but political campaign as the nation ev- none more interesting than Mr. Herer witnessed are quickening, as if ring. Every member of the church drawn by a magnet, into tangible should hear him. In fact, it will be a good way for anybody in this community to spend part of Christ-

## **NEW HILL ITEMS**

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins of Guilford county was laid to rest in the New Claim cemetery last Monday.

Somebody must be hungry as we are told some one made a rage on Mr. J. R. Matthews turnip patch one night last week and carried away several bushels of turnips.

fight on Vare. Whatever the crowd-ed galleries might have thought of Hearn's old home on this route. He he pulled him out of his seat, the Smith for his alleged purchase of a is expecting his tractors and saw-Negro's shirt tore away from his Senate seat, they warmed to him at body. In the crowded bar the the moment of his rejection. He places but not so well as he does places but not so well as he does Chatham.

> Mrs. Nannie Hean and little son are in Franklinto with Mrs. Hean's father who is quite sick with pneu-

> Last week was hog killing week through this section. Generally speaking, Mr. W. T. Mann butchered the largest one at his time with sev-

eral others not far behind.

Mr. G. T. Holt was given a regular birthday dinner at his home last tion. The Anti-Saloon League hosts Sunday, it being his 60th birthday. yet keeps a vigil over the dead lying were here from all the states to His wife, children and grandchildren land Hean, Norman Hean, and Wil-lie Seagroves. Miss Lovie Holt, he called "The Gulf." Missing his John, Herbert, and Elvis Holt; the churchly ties and feeling the need bee." The school is the best in its rington but he knows much of the other son, Andrew could not attend world. For years he has tried to due to sickness in his home. The spread the teachings of prohibition grandchildren were all present ex-

At the noon hour a well prepared revolution in Turkey; he has known dinner was enjoyed by the large

in the ebb and flow of her Civil War. Addie Webster and family.

Mr. E. H. Holt spent Sunday with Mr. G. F. Carr was the capable leader of C. E. Sunday night. The

the while he has held his fingers to topic was "Missions or Missionaires the pulse of American affairs. He Among the Immigrants," Two weeks will make a fighting leader and the hence our study will be on "Christnation will read of his exploints of- mas", with Miss Rose Sturdivant as leader.

We are informed there will be a At the f'irst outbreak Solicitor And while the chorus of the Christmas tree at Ebenezer Metho-Clawson Williams was sitting at the churchmen still floated out from dist church Christmas Eve night.

## LIBERAL YANKEE

Mr. Henry Howard, who lives on

· The driver of the tourist car had let it run off an embankment, but Politics is king over the House at a very small one. Mr. Howard hap-

The tourist then began to hand Half an hour later the troops, the House, about tax reduction, and would give him forty dollars to drive heavily armed and under the com- they are not Mr. Mellon's. Thus him to Florida, and a free ticket Howard is invited around to tell the Record man about the trip when he

## GOLDSTON NEWS

Dr. Eugene Burns, of Concord, The school will close for Christmas holidays Thursday, Deded a single paragraph at the end cember 22, and will open for the Examinations will be held tomor-

row, Wednesday, and will close Sat-It left the National Committee urday. This week closes our fourth gasping. They couldn't even ap- month of school. We feel the fall plaud, as the President swiftly turn- term has been a very successful one. Goldston was defeated in the basmedite results, too. The first of ketball game with Bonlee at Bonthese was the wiping out of any lee Friday afternoon. The score was

We are glad to have Miss Fran-Mr. Hughes came out with a state-ces Ellis back in school this week after having her appendix removed

> Mrs. Rex Shepperd and little son have returned to their home in Madwith her father and sister.

# OUR WASHINGTON BUREAU

The Chatham Record has estab-

lished its own bureau at Washington.
This has been done to give our readers up-to-date and authentic news of what is going on at the National Capital of interest to

Chatham county residents.

The Record Bureau is located at 24-25 Wyatt Building, (1403 F Street, N. W.) in the heart of

city's business district. William P. Helm, Jr., a nationally known writer and Washing-ton correspondent of long experience, is in charge of the bureau. The services of the bureau are

at the disposal, without charge of readers of the Record. You are invited to write us, or the Bureau direct, mentioning this paper, for any information desired with respect to national affairs, or for any service the Bureau may be able to perform for you in Washington.

And when you are in Washington, drop in at the Bureau. You will be welcomed there. Also. the latest edition of the Record will always be on file there.

### Sketch of Old Church at Gulf and a Recent Reunion Service

(By MISS ADA COWAN)

In Chatham county, in the little town of Gulf, there is a small white church surrounded by its cemetery and enclosing rock wall. The little structure is simple in design and is built of the products of the native forests.

For decades it has weathered the raging of the elements and the storms of men's fierce passions, expressed by wars. But it stands as a monument of peace—of loyalty time there next summer, get betand faith in the one, only, who can ter acquainted and make her go. guide the destinies of men.

It is unique in one respect. For years, it has had no congregation. Deserted by all its living friends, it

and desire for some outward expres- history. Principal Lank is on the sion of the faith within him, he gave job seven days a week. Our merfrom his lands, an acre, and had chants are busy and sober. The erected on the site St. Mark's church. new system cotton gin is turning out The materials of the building and the freecy staple satisfactory to the furnishings were of wood, gotten buyers. An office and large storage from the nearby forests and fash- rooms are being added to the roller ioned in the mills and by servants mills. Three new dwellings are gofrom his own place. And when the ing up. The two churches have structure was complete, the negroes, too were there in the little balcony built for them-for Mr. Haughton

required of the servants of his house hold, an observance of the Sabboth. In this work of Christianity he was ably supported by his wife, who at one time in 1838 and on her own responsibility, had twenty three servants baptized in Deep River

For many years after the Haughtons left some to the Great Beyond, some to the county seat, Pittsboro, the Frasier family was the PASSES THROUGH main stay of the little church. Then they, too, drifted away.

> nonhouse, who has had the inside vated, the rock wall repaired and to live. has personally gone through records to find those who might be interested. He sent them invitations to the services with the result that on Oct. 23 (with Bishop Cheshire and himself in the chancel and the body of the church full, with 4 persons on the balcony steps) there was held a service after years of silence.

The God of the universe gave perfect weather and the foliage of the surrounding trees was bright. The congregation was of people from near and far, people drawn together by love and loyalty to God, the father, and the ancestors from which they sprang.

Thos prsent were: Mrs. N. M. Hill, Miss Azie Hill,

Mr. Alex Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bell, Bettie and Allie Peoples of Wrenn Brothers Company. It Bell, Mr. G. R. Pilkington, Mrs. W. was opened only a few days ago, L. Powell, Mrs. J. E. Morgan, Lea but when the writer was in the store Powell, Camilla Powell, Not, Foster Saturday it was doing a rushing and Ross Powell, Mrs. Alex Riddle, Hasty and Vivian Riddle, Sam Lawrence, Rev. R. G. Shannonhouse, Mrs J. W. Hunt, all of Pittsboro; R. T. Beck, Jr., Germanton; E. H. Forest, Mrs. J. M. Forest, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Forest, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lane, Mary Hooker Forest, J. M. Forest, Bernice Forest, Eugene Forest, Jr., Ben S. Forest, all of Mt. Vernon hour or two he came staggering Springs; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc- back, naerly blind and deaf. Intyre, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Palmer, Herbert Russell, Jr., Elizabeth Russell, Mrs. L. W. Heritage, of Gulf; Miss Mollie Tate, Ramseur; Bishop J. B. Cheshire, Raleigh; Miss Louise Joyner, Louisburg; Mr. Mark Richardson, Mr. Aubrey Peterson, Miss Lillie H. Hill, Leaksville; Mrs. J. H. Darden, Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Frazier, W. G. Frazier, Jr., Mrs. R. O. Frazier, Mrs. H. C. McDearman, Miss Sarah McDearman, Mrs. D. C. Mit-Cowan, of Durham.

# A RHAPSODY ON WEST CHATHAM

Best Women, Busiest Men, and Fine Schools, Towns Thriving; Bonlee's New Dr.

BONLEE, N. C., Dec. 10 .- Editor.

Chatham Record: We thank you for your visits and for your nice sayings about western Chatham, for we are proud of our kith and kin, our surroundings, our churches, our schools, our roads and our good women, for when the Master said "ye are the salt of the earth," He must have meant it largely for such great women as "Ma" Andrews and many more jewels you can find in Mt. Vernon Springs, Bennett, Goldston, Bonlee and the territory round about. We believe our men to be as good as the average, but we do believe our women to be the best in the world. Now, if we are not mistaken in them, you will see some great leaders in church and state come out from these highways and hedges. Bennett is again coming out of the kinks. R. F. Rice, the Standard oil magnate, has bought considerable property in Bennett. He is a game sport, and we look for "Bob" to organize and have the only real happy hunting grounds of the south. His location at Bennett is ideal. Goldston is putting on new life. The surrounding country is aroused from its slumber every - weekday morning with its many whistles of industry and they are putting out goods, wares and merchandise ga-lore. She is a lovely little town, filled with churches, schools, good folks and filling stations. Mt. Springs, as long as Capt. W. H. Heritage lives, will be a place of work and have, and the people of Chat-ham county should patronize those wonderful mineral springs, which to drink of means health and beauty. Let's while away our leisure And Bonlee is still in the center of the ring, and by the way, the near-est village to the exact center of North Carolina, and she is going fine. The big planing mill is run-ning full time, the grounds covered with new lumber. The roller mill is, I believe I will be safe in saying,

came to Chatham settling from Randolph county, and to my ever-green Sunday schools. Masonic lodge is progressing nicely.

Dr. Joe Johnson, of Apex, has located here and opened his offices adjoining the drug store. Dr. Joe comes highly recommended and stands ready to help suffering humanity. Dr. Birkhead, the clever and efficient druggist, will move his family here from Sanford in a few days. Birk is no stranger, and we do want a few more like him. Three preachers live here, we are

proud to say. Our hardware, dry goods store, market, barber shop and Boone Trail Service Station are rapidly turning And now after many years of passive waiting, St. Mark's has found White, one of our best citizens, is an active friend in Rev. R. G. Shan-still working on an automobile and fixing Fords. In fact, Bonlee is a and outside of the building reno- sweet little village and a good place

Come again, Mr. Editor; the Pugh House can fill you up once more. We live by the side of a good road. Love, from,

### BEAR CREEK TOWNSHIP. A FINE NEW STORE

There is no joking about it. That new "M System" store operated by Earl Wrenn and Mr. Honeycutt at Siler City, is the finest thing in the way of a grocery store within 25 miles of here. It is a self-help store. Every-

thing is right where you can lay your hand upon it. You get what you want and pay for it at the desk. The equipments of this store cost quite a sum. The new business is located in the former furniture room

## MR. C. W. NEAL STRICKEN

It was a grief to his many friends to learn of the severe illness of Mr. W. Neal of Bynum. Mr. Neal left his home Tuesday afternoon of last week apparently well. In an

Dr. Chapin was called, a nurse was secured, and the best attention possible given him. But on Wednesday morning it was thought best to take him to a hospital. Diagnosis indicated a blood clot, we are informed. He has been and is a very sick

## PIE SUPPER

man.

There will be a pie supper given at Center Grove school night, December 17, for the benefit ison after spending sometime here chell, Miss Martha Cowan, Miss Ida of the school. Everyone is cordially invited.