Kimrey to Speak In County 3 Times

Poultry Car to Come March 14 -Lespedeza Acroage Still Growing - Hudson Visits Colored Farmers.

the county this week in the communities of Silk Hope, Gum Springs, Hanks Chapel and possibly one other community. Mr. A. C. Kimery of the Office of Dairy Husbandry will assist the Agent in holding the meetings. Wednesday night, at 7:30 a meeting of farmers will be held in the Gum Springs school, Thursday night at 7:30, a meeting will be held at the Silk Hone school, and the Friday night meeting will be held at the Hanks Chapel school. The purpose of these meetings is to encourage and stimulate whole milk and cream production, and if possible, introduce more registered Jer-

this week, probably March 7. A to- eral days.

tal of twenty-five farmers are par- Mr. I. E. Crutchfield is improving lime will be used in connection with pital. ten pasture, five alfalfa and five orders totalling over 1,000 pounds of that God can do for us what no this legume during the past week. earthly physician can.

A number of farmers are also send-A number of farmers are also send-

made with Mr. F. W. Risher of the come to be called home.

State Division of Markets for loading a poultry car at Pittsboro on benn built and old ones improved 14, and the morning of Thursday, of Mrs. J. T. Wrigh March 15. The agent announced lence of her home. several weeks ago that this car was ience of he rhome. to be loaded at Pittsboro on March made it impossible at that time. But the car will be loaded on March 14 and 15, and all farmers who have

Cheeks's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
T. Mann.
Messrs. Jim Pugh and Milton Lanthis car, in order that the cars may spent Sunday with the latter's brobe continued, and the local price for poultry improved. Prices will out at church Sunday. be announced later.

charge of colored Extension work, the singing. held an interesting meeting of col-ored farmers at Mitchell's Chapel church Saturday morning at 10:30 March 3. The farmers in this section, under the direction of Mr. Boll variety or Cleveland variety.

HE LIKES EASY ONES

Monroe Enquirer A subscriber, who evidently believes studying the genealogy of Bible characters is a serious religious pastime, submits some questions.

"Mr. Editor-Will you allow me space in your worthy paper to write was the great grandfather of King David? Which one of Noah's sons did Abraham spring from? How many children did Abraham's second wife have? How old was Sarah when she died? Where did the colored man or negro spring from?"

I'd prefer subscribers asking me something easier, like, who was the father of Zebedee's children, or where was Moses when the light

But, beloved, how, when or where does all these questions concern the farmer with his cotton reduction problem, or in his combating the boll weevil, or the price of beans? Or even in his perplexity in digging up enough dough with which to pay for wife's or daughter's spring bon-

MR. W. W. DEVEREUX

Mrs. W. W. Devereux, postmisstress at Gulf, who was sorely bereaved last week by the killing of her husband in an automobile aceident, writes that there was no evher husband had tried to stop/a car earlier in the evening. She adds a saying that he was a temperate man, oath, or speak a word harmful to anyone. He was a good father and husband, a saw filer by trade, makng good wages, but hadn't had regular werk since Christmas, though he had work in view. A fine encomium that by one who knows.

PROGRESS AT HANKS CHAPEL

Progress on the new church at Hanks Chapel has been satisfactory. The ceiling is almost completed. The at a distance who have not contribuenable the builders to secure the

TWO BROTHERS AND SISTER AKEN !LL THE SAME DAY

Mr. W. C. Morgan of New Hope township and Mrs. A. B. Wilder of Wake and Mr. L. D. Morgan of Raleigh, were Pittsboro visitors Thursday. Their father, Mr. W. A. Morman recently died at the home of another daughter, Mrs. E. J. Castleberry, of Wake. Mr. Morgan was Three meetings in the interest of 63 years of age. He died of pneudairy development will be held in monia. His wife, formerly Irena Goodwin, preceded him to the grave four years. Mr. Morgan was a good citizen. His brother Madison was also sick at the time Mr. W. C. died. The two brothers and sisters, Miss Fannie, were all taken ill the same day. The last named died Feb. 3, and her brother a day or two later. Mr. Madison Morgan has recovered. The son sand Mrs. Wilder were in Pittsboro attending to business connected with the estate of their fa-

Brown's Chapel

sey stock.

A car load of lime, 33 tons, will be unloaded at Siler City sometime der the care of a physician for sev-

tal of twenty-five farmers are par-ticipating in this order, and the and did not have to go to the hos-

Mrs. W. J. Durham has been in sweet clover, demonstrations. Or- poor health for sometime and, we ders for Japan Clover seed are still regret to say, shows very little im-coming in, and the Agent sent in provement. I know by experience

ing in orders for Soy Beans, and it ber, about 80, expresses his appresis hoped to sell a car at Pittsboro ciation of all kindness shown him and any remembrance by anyone, Final arrangements have been and is eagerly awaiting histime to

the afternoon of Wednesday, March in this community. The last is that of Mrs. J. T. Wright, who has added

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cheek, of 1st, but previous arrangements has Carrboro, spent Sunday with Mrs.

and 15, and all farmers who have Messrs. Jim Pugh and Milton Lan-poultry to sell are urged to patronize dley, of Center church community,

announced later.

Mr. C. R. Hudson, State Agent in Milton Lindley present to help with

FARRELL-ROSSER WEDDING

Sanford Journal Hudson, and Rev. W. W. Long have ceremony was solemnized last Sunorganized a colored farmer's organ- day afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at ization. At this meeting, Mr. Hud- the home of Rev. R. L. Williamson son spoke on the necessity of far- when Miss Essie Rosser became the mers using the proper amounts of bride of Mr. Archie Farrell. Only high-analysis fertilizers for cotton a few close friends of the young couand corn. These farmers are conduct- ple were present. The bride was ting a corn growing contest this handsomely gowned in tan gerogette spring. Mr. Hudson also strongly with tan accessories to match. Mrs. recommended the growing of soil- Farrell is the daughter of Mr. Curimproving crops for hay, as vetch tis Rosser of Jonesboro and has and soy beans. Speaking of cot- host of friends both there and in ton, Mr. Hudson recommended to Sanford. For some time she has these men that they use either the held a position in Sanford with the pure-bred seed of the Mexican Big | Cole Printing Co. Mr. Farrell is the son of Mr. Tom Farrell of Moncure. N. C. SHIVER, County Agent. He holds a position with the Phoe-In office Saturdays and first Mon-nix Utility Co., in Havana, Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell left immediately after the ceremony for Havana where they will make their home.

W. A. HORTON DEAD

W. A. Horton, aged 78, died at this week after an illness of three weeks. His brother, A. R. Horton, died about a month ago. He is sura little concerning the Bible? Who vived by a widow and five children besides a host of relatives and friends who mourn his departure. He was a brother of Mrs. S. W. Norwood, of Chatham, and Mrs. M. Edwards, of Orange county.

ERNEST NORWOOD DEAD

Mr. Ernest Norwood, a son of the late A. W. Norwood, of this county, died early Tuesday morning at his home in Greenwood, S. C., where he has lived for a good many years. The burial took place at Greenwood Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Norwood leaves a widow and two children, also several brothers and two sisters. Two of the brothers are Messrs. W. F. and J. H. Norwood, of this county. The two sisters are Mesdames G. F. Burns and T. A. Burnett. At thei writing it is not known whether anw of the four attended the funeral or not.

MR. F. C. MASON

Mr. F. C. Mason, whose illness was reported in last issue, died beidence on the coroner's inquest that fore the paper was printed. Death occurred on Sunday night. He was eral services were held at Bell's that she had never heard him use an Baptist church, and were conducted by Rev. Mr. Booker of Apex. A widow and one daughter survive. He was a worthy citizen, we understand, and his untimely death is

regretted. ARTISTS' MODEL INHERITS HALF A MILLION WON'T QUIT WORK

Philadelphia, March 6.-Peggy Burns, pretty artists' model gets a looked skyward and saw the sun ob- ter to see its beauties by night. And real birthday surprise, as she reach- scured. He introduced a bill re- from the White House last men of the community can do the es age of 21. Visiting her home in quiring the army to send planes and there journeyed a saddened little work, but it is hoped that members Washington, Pa., she learned that instructors to every State University woman, smiling bravely still, to the her grandfather, Michal J. Burns, and predicted that 5,000 air-fliv- bedside of an aged and ailing mother

She said her new found wealth queen of wind and cloud, trod the day from a sickbed herself. The material necessary for the completion would not turn her head and that she would continue her work.

Washington Letter

Bureaurecrats Are Squelched -Smith Still Considering-Drys Active-Congress Has bor Appropriations.

(By WILLIAM P. HELM, Jr., Washington Correspondent of the Chatham Record

washington, March 6.—The silly season has reached its height old. He died suddenly while sitting tellect and excellent character. He in politics but somebody is going to in a chair before the fire.

He was laid to rest in the town sister, Mrs. T. B. Pace of Maxton. in politics but somebody is going to in a chair before the fire. do something about it soon. Dr. He was laid to rest in Coolidge, physician pro tempore to the federal family, started the move back to sanity by slapping a gag last conducted by Rev. J. C. Kidd. week over the mouths of some of his small-fry subordinates and quiet now time gone by were beating up the with an artificial hand with which funeral to pay their last respects to welkin. Other physicians are on he can hold a nail, hand saw, chisel the departed. the way.

ton there is a bevy that has been articles that he wants to use. telling the world they were for Hoover. Seven of them, as stated before in these columns, draw \$5,000 use for over one hundred and twena month from the federal treasury ty-five years.

supposedly for attending to the pub
Miss Mabel Self, one of the teachlic business. Nobody says they have not been on the job, but everybody knows they have also been putting in full time, as well, on the Hoover like the graded school here, visited her parents near Bynum Friday till Monday.

Miss Clara Routh and Miss Doroband-wagon.

has gone out that bureaucrats may homes Friday till Monday. Mr. and sit on the band-wagon till the seats Mrs. J. H. Scott of Greensboro came of their trousers shine, if they wish, down to their home for the week but they must sit quietly. They mustn't toot the horn, clash the The graded school here is planand more work probably will result. | close some time in April. The same ruling applies to all band-

retary of the Treasury to euchre Al lar run shortly.

Smith out of the Democratic nom
Democrats in this end of the is nobody's dunce. But he may get be bettered. enough delegates to stop the Smith parade. If he does that, his day's work is done.

As to Smith, the story now being A quiet and impressive wedding the cause of Catholicism in America the call for him to return home. She represent Mr. Ray. Miss Mary Robby at least 15 years. The Catholics, don't want their religion dragged in the muck and mud of politics. And Governor Smith is reported to have the idea still in mind.

The foolish bug apparently hasn't got around yet to the Lowden camp, for the campaign of the Illinoisan moved as usual during the week. A known dry, he received a Borah questionnaire on prohibition as a matter of form. He filed in North ing class of any high school in N. Dakota. Hoover filed in Michigan C and again, in hot haste, in Maryland where factional troubles loom.

Dry brethren from 31 national organizations met in Washington graph. and with prayer and calm deliberation got down to business. A dry exposition of the three diversions platform and dry candidates with and amendments. dry records—such is their demand. Back of it, they claim, are resolute millions of churchmen and others, pointed by a supervisor. his home near Durham one night Also (though of this nothing was said) a \$1,000,000 fund for dry ment given of time used, grade in propaganda to blanket the nation school and name of school. during the campaign.

\$390,000,000 for the army, including nearly \$54,000,000 for rivers and 6. harbors, irreverently dubbed pork, be used. Please send essays to Mrs. peeked into coal strike conditions, finally passed the alien property bill (to pay for German property seiz- has the first of a series of articles ed during the war) and debated oth- designated for student use in the

er big business. dapper Will Hays, the movie czar, by representative newspapers. In the would scorn to use his political in- files of the past year can be found fluence to help the movies.

much hooey," his critics said.

Anomen and the Constitution. ther committee was told that what this country needed was a uniform law for marriage and divorce. Ali- good-will into our foreign relations. mony clubs applauded, but interest generally was casual. The Senate for a time held up the nomination move.

get on St. Patrick's day.

The House naval affairs commit- Two more little bills were pretee that voted 18 to 1 a few weeks sented to the House. One, calling back to make the President build for about \$25,000,000 would modernits contemplated armada within 5 ize five battleships. The other, at years looked sorrowfully at the tat- a cost of \$12,500,000, would abolish tered remnant of its bill and voted the disgraceful shacks at army posts 18 to 1 to let the President build and give Amercian soldiers decent the thing whenever he chose to. "The living quarters for the first time, King of France with 40,000 men generally, since the war. marched up the Hill and then marched down agaian."

air lanes to Panama. Plucky little Cuba called quites to her.

Bennett News

A Variety of Local and Personal Items

she is showing a slight improvement. three weeks ago. Mr. John (Jack) Deaton, who was living with his daughter, Mrs. Clark and buried at Mount Pleasant Fri-Brady, died with heart failure Feb-ducted by pastor Brown. tuary 23rd. He was sixty-five years

cemetery. Funeral services were

Mr. E. M. Welch, who lives near or any kind of handle to cut wood, It seems that among the busy lit-tle office holders here in Washing-he ca neasily and quickly place the

thy and Virginia Myrick, who are That is all changed now. Word in school at Eureka, were at their

cymbals or beat the drum. If they ning to put on a good commence-do—off with their heads. Less noise ment this spring. The school will

Business here is getting back somewhat like it used to be. A good Another out-cropping of the pre- deal of lumber, ties and cedar are vailing political silliness is the Mc- coming in and the merchants seem coming in and the merchants seem Adoo boom. The drys are going to to be on a smile. The lumber plants "draft" the coy but willing Ex-Secare expecting to start up on reguare expecting to start up on regu-

ination, if they can. Nobody here county are hoping that Sheriff Blair believes McAdoo has the ghost of a will run for sheriff again. They show to win the prize. That includ-feel tha the has made a number one es Mr. McAdoo who, though hopeful, good sheriff and don't think ne can

MRS. Wm. O'DANIEL

Mrs. William O'Daniel, who lived industriously advertised is that not long ago a Catholic cardinal sum- died Saturday ngiht, Feb. 25. She outcome in this issue of the Record. moned him, as a Prince of the church was taken ill while her husband was was taken ill while her husband was in Raleigh serving on the flogging Wade Barber, of Pittsboro, are repwithdraw. The prelate is said to case jury. The case was ended in resenting the Thompson Company, have told the general Al that to continue for the husband to respond to and W. P. Horton and Daniel L. Bell the cause of atholicism in America was a Miss Ward before marriage. ertson, of Raleigh, is stenographer The burial was at Orange Chapel for this term. the cardinal reported to have added, M. P. church near New Hill, which church she had long been a member. Surviving are eight children.

ESSAY CONTEST

Subject-Constitution of The United States of America. Prizes-\$10 for the best, \$5 for the second best. Eligibility-members of graduat

Suggestions and rules: 1. Reproduction of the preamble be used in the introductory para-

2. Essential facts given in the 3. Written without reference or assistance at time and place ap-

4. With writer's signature, state-

5. Essays must reach the depart-Congress was busy. It voted ment chairman not later than March

6. The elimination process will Daniel L. Bell, Pittsboro, N. C. The Literary Digest, Feb. 11th,

A Senate committee was told that tion of the United States, sponsored "So valuable articles on American States-

Now that Lindbergh has brought

of Chairman Green of the House its agreement with Uncle Sam for ways and means committee to be a the exchange of parcel post. For a judge. It was said for publication generation past Cuba has sought that Mr. Green was 12 years older without avail to mail cigars in sinthan the legal retirement ago. Pri- gle boxes to American buyers. The vately there was said to be a lot law forbids shipments of less than of political maneuvering in the 3,000 perfectors, however, so final-President Coolidge decided to let cided on direct action. She called more Irish come into the United off the postal treaty covering par-States. He revised the immigration cel shipments and from February 29, quotat, subtracting from the Brit- on not so much as a pocket handabout 45 years of age and had been ish and Crangemen and giving it to kerchief or a soda biscuit can be sent fine tribute to her dead husband, sick for several months. The fun- Erin, and many's the shamrock he'll in the parcel post mails between the countries.

Here in Washington, they are go ing to put bright street lights in Congressman Maas of Minnesota front of the White House, the betted will help some at this stage as who died 7 years ago had willed to more money is needed. This will her over \$500,000. city's sympathy and hopes went with

MR. LUCIEN BURNETTE DIES IN SALISBURY Mrs. W D. Siler's

Mr. Lucien Burnett, of Baldwin township, an aged and highly respected citizen died last week at the home of Mr. Robert Moore in Salis-Mrs. J. E. Jones is confined to her bury, where he was taken ill after bed with pneumonia but at this time going to visit Mr. and Mrs. Moore

The body was brought back home day, the funeral services being con-

He was an uncle of Mr. W. F. Bland, of Pittsboro Route 1, and Mrs. Robert Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore came with the here and who lost one arm a few body. A host of friends, relatives, reigns in quarters which but a short years ago, his invented a part arm and neighbors were present at the

Court In Session

The Suit of A. C. Ray Against Two Days.

A week's term of court for the trial of civil cases opened here Monday morning with Judge Nunn, of New Bern, on the bench. The first two days of the term were were taken up by the trial of the suit of A. C. Ray against the Thompson Lumber Company, of Richmond, Va. The contention is one of difference in accounts for money borrowed by Mr. Ray and lumber shipped the company by Mr. Ray, who operates a saw mill or two. The company had brought suit in South Carolina, in which state Mrs. Ray, a joint signer of the note, holds property, and Mr. Ray started a counter suit here. The answer to the Ray contentions involves a series of accounts to rebut the Ray accounts.

Mr. Ray was on the stand a good part of Monday afternoon and Tues-day morning. He was getting some o fthe medicine from Judge Biggs, attorney for the Thompson Company that he, himself, as a lawyer, is accustomed to prescribe for witnesses on the stand.

The case was not completed in

MONCURE ITEMS

Miss Catherine Thomas, who is last week end at home with her par- loved. ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thomas. Two of her pupils spent the week end with her. Miss Catherine likes her work very much. She attended the teachers' meeting at Pittsboro ered with the most beautiful of trilast Saturday.

All the teachers of the faculty of Moncure school attended teachers' meeting at Pittsboro last

Saturday Miss Pauline Ray, who is teaching near New Hill and who spent last week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ray, also attended the teachers' meeting at Pittsboro

last Saturday. Rev. Jesse Blalock, the pastor of the Baptist church, filled his appointment here yesterday, Sunday,

both morning and evening. We are sorry to learn that Mr. Wesley Thomas on Route Two has been sick the past week. He has been carried to the hospital in San-ford for treatment. Hope he will soon recover.

We are glad to state that Mrs. J. E. Bryan, who has been sick, is im-

proving.
The Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet this (Monday) eve-After the meeting a social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments served.

The Epworth League met last Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock. the alleged gang of automobile thie-Miss Ruth Womble called the meetutes of the last meeting. Miss Emof the bunch here has doubtless led many to think of Pittsboro as headthe evening. All the Juniors helped with the program.

The quarterly meeting of Pitts-boro district will be held at Chatham church next Friday, March 9th. Revival services will begin at the day, March 11th. Rev. Mr. Farrar, nament at the Pittsboro school builof Clinton, will assist Rev. C. M. Lance, the pastor, in the meeting.



Death and Burial

Elect Lady Passes Suddenly Last Thursday - Funeral Attended By Governor Mc-Lean.

Few deaths have occurred since the writer's coming to the county that have brought poignant sorrow to so many as the death of Mrs. Walter D. Siler, which occurred last Thursday afternoon, March 1.

Mrs. Siler had not been in good

health for some years, suffering especially from high-blood pressure and resulting ills. However, it was only occasionally that she was confined to her bed. Even a day or two before her departure, she entertained the Daughters of the Confederacy at her home five miles west of Pittsboro. And she had accepted an invitation to spend the day of her death with Mrs. N. M. Hill. However, Thursday morning she excused herself on the ground Thompson Lumber Co, of of not feeling well. At noon she went to bed. Dr. Chapin was called and found her blood pressure very high. The good woman rapidly sank into unconsciousness. Her husband who was in New York on business as assistant attorney-general of the state, was wired. He had left New York before the receipt of the wire, but, was intercepted at Richmond that night. But death came quickly and about four o'clock Mrs. Siler was dead.

The news spread rapidly over the state, bringing sorrow to hundreds and thousands of her own and her husband's friends.

Mr. Siler arrived early Friday morning and funeral arrangements were made for the same afternoon. From Raleigh came Governor Mc-Lean, Attorney-General Brummitt, Justice Brogden, H. M. London, Mr. English, private secretary to the Governor, Mr. Self, director of the bus transportation of the state, Mr. Bridges, pardon commissioner, Judge Calvert, and possibly others associated with Mr. Siler in the department of the state government. Numerous friends came also from Sanford and other towns and from the various sections of the county.

The funeral services were conducted by Mrs. Siler's pastor, Rev. Jonas Barclay, of the Pittsboro Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Maness, Mr. Siler's pastor, and Rev. R. G. Shannonhouse of the Episcopal church. The best singers in the several churches of the town formed a choir for the occasion.

The services were very impressive. The church was crowded and many remained outdoors, but room was reserved for the colored people of the Alston plantation, who came to pay their last respects to her teaching school near Durham, spent whom they had so long known and

The burial was in the Presbyterian churchyard and over the grave was massed a most lovely floral display. The mound was literally covbutes from admiring friends.

Mrs. Siler was the only daughter of the late J. A. Alston, one of the most prominent men of the county. Her mother was a Miss Lloyd, of Wilmington. Surviving her is one brother, the last of the Alston family so prominent in Chatham county for so many decades. This is Mr. D. L. Alston, unmarried, and a lfielong comrade of his sister, since after the marriage of the sister to Mr. Siler about ten years ago, the couple resided at the Alston home. Thus are both Mr. Siler and the brother deprived of their dear companion, and much sympathy is felt for each.

Mrs. Siler was about fifty years mwfik fiznedfr shrdl emfwy shrdsh

SPECIAL TERM OF COURT APRIL 16th There will be a special term of

court at Pittsboro beginning April 16 and lasting possibly two weeks. The court is called for the trial of ves. But let everybody understand ng to order and presided. Miss that it is not a gang of Chatham Lois Ray, secretary, read the min- county thieves, though the jailing quarters, as indee done newspaper has characterized it.

PLAY CONTEST

The Graham Dramatic team and Methodist church here next Sun- the Pittsboro team will hold a tourding Thursday night. The winning team will then contest with the Candor team. The winner in the triangle will then go to Chapel Hill in the State contest. Each team presents a one-act play.

TEXAS QUAIL RELEASED

Mr. Robt. Hatcher, county game warden, received 48 Texas quail recently and loosed them in various parts of the county, leaving two pairs in a community.

A woman's intuition is marvelous, sure enough, but just the same she burns the toast now and then.

Another point in which marriage is like war is that the first fourteen years are the hardest.

Probably the next great boon for the common people will be the invention of an electric can opener.