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PEACH CROP BRINGING **VERY GOOD PRICES**

Selling at \$1,000 Per Car—, 396 Bushels to the Car—Up to Yes terday Afternoon 18 Cars Had Been Shipped North by the Lemon Heights Orchards, Owned by Wilkins-Ricks Com-many Near Lemon pany Near Lemon Springs-A Federal Inspector, Who Has Inspected the Crop in Georgia and the Sandhills of This State, Says These Are the Best Peaches He Has Examined This Season—They Sell From \$2.25 to \$2.75 Per Bush-el—Culls Bringing Good Pric es at Packing House—Peach-es in the Sandhills of Moore County Also Selling at Fancy Prices.

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soil that it would make good peach The secret of the success of this or-chard is that the land has been intel-

paper frim which we quote the fol-lowing: "It has been a season of good luck, mostly. Perhaps 25 per cent of the acreage has been idle. The remain-ing 70 per cent did more than the 100 would have wrought. The weather has hurried the snipping and reduced the size but greatly enhanced the flavor of the iruit. Had the sun not shown so furiously upon the orchards

ously Tobacco curing is now on in early the series of H. B. Varner for chairman for the commission there were two for the commission there were the form and the there were the second more there and the form of two the there will be more for the commission there were there san there will be more for the commission there were there san the second more there there san there will be more for the second more than there will be more for the second more than there will be more for the second more than there were there is a branch there will be more for the second more and the there will be more for the second more in the decide the second more than there will be more for the second more there san the second more there san the second more the second more in the decide the second more there san the second more in the second more in the second more in the second more in the decide the second more in Hugh Palmer, had the land cleared and put in peaches, have charge of the work of gathering and shippeing business and will get a good profit out of the crop. Up to yesterday afternoon they had shipped eighteen day. The peaches are selling at from \$2.25 to \$2.75 per bushel. The cars have a capacity of 396 bushels L. P. Harrington is superintendent of has been sold, but there will be sev-eral more cars to ship. Big sales have been made at the packing house. The land on which this orchard was planted was bought by the late L. P. Wilkins from the Cole heirs of Moore standards are discussed by have accumulated. They have and have discovered that their econds to the have been made at the packing house. The land on which this orchard was planted was bought by the late L. P. Wilkins from the Cole heirs of Moore standards are when lasd in these section. State are acapacity for the maximum they have accumulated. The lay of the-land and nature of the stars have cheap. Mr. Wilkins hew from the lay of the-land and nature of the

PRESIDENT Big Doc Charles Abercrombie Named As sistant Cashier — A. L. Stock ton Succeeds R. C. Rucker on Executive Committee— Bank Makes Better Showing Than at Any Previous Time in Its History.

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EXECUTIVE VICE-

The Greensboro News states that at ler's ligently cultivated and the trees care-fuly nursed and protected from the board of directors of the Greensboro many diseases that ruin fruit and Bank and Trust Company elected E. disposed of many diseases that run fruit and Bank and Trust Company elected L. make the growing of it unprofitable. Tom Bost, Baleigh correspondent of the Greensboro Daily News, went down to the Sandhill country last Sat urday and prepared a very interesting article on the fruit industry for his as cashier in order that Mr. Moore, it is interesting article on the truit industry for ms as cashier in order that if it is intere-paper frim which we quote the fol-lowing: "It has been a season of good luck, matter a season of good luck, matter a season of good luck, Travis, Jr., cashier, and Charles Ab-ebcrombie as assistant cashier; ac-cepted the resignation of Pierce C. Rucker as a member of the execu-tive committee Mr. Rucker resign-ing because of the pressure of pri-vate business; and elected A. L. Stockton to succeed Mr. Rucker as a member of the executive committee other members of the executive com-mittee being Eli M. Octinger, Char-les G. Harrison, C. W. Causey, pas-com T. Baynes and President Vinson. As this bank has a branch bank at Sanford, the people of Sanford and this section will be pleased to learn that reports submitted by President B. B. Vinson showed that the bank is in better condition than at any pre-

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session at the court

what is the reference of \$50 and constrained the minimum sentence of \$50 and const. Dee Collins, young white man from Harnett, also faced the court on a similiar charge of and received a like fine.

of Hendersonville, Governor of the Carolinas District. This was Gov. Honeycutt's first visit to Sanford and stated that he expected to visit the town again during his term of office. He was accompanied by Mrs. Honeycutt. Other visitors of the club for the evening were: Mrs. J. C. Pittman, Mrs. J. F. Foster, Miss Floy Rivers, Dr. A. L. O'Briant, M. F. Duckworth and Rev. Frank C. Haw-

> Committee, read a report furnished by Governor Honeycutt, giving the information in regard to the agricultural activities among the clubs in the Carolinas District. This report showed that much worth while work

Clark also gave a brief report of the activities of the local club along this line The program of the evening was

Sanford and Hemp will cross bats since he took charge the first of your presence and support. Pauline Oliver, charged with operating January. The district is composed of after The Express will give an aca car in a reckless manner, was con-80 clubs. Governor Honeycutt took count of each game.

DAN B. KING COMMISSIONED of the law and faced the court on an ing that it is making, the report show CAPTAIN OF LOCAL BATTERY

LIVE STOCK SPECIAL TRAIN TO **VISIT SANFORD AUGUST 7**

Lee County Men and Women Who Visit This Live Stock Train Will Find Things That Will Prove of Interest

The Livestock Development special onstration on Wednesday afternoon, train, operated by the Atlantic Coast August 6th, from 5 to 7 o'clock, at Line Railroad, in cooperation with the the Palmer place, formerly Holt North Carolina State College of place, on the Jonesboro-Tramway Agriculture and Engineering, and the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, will visit Sanford an Au gust 7th, from 2:00 p. m., to 6 p. m. Farmers and others interested in any phase of livestock raising will be

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given an opportunity to see types of dairy cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry recommended for this section and the equipment necessary for their care, Neal read a list of the charter members of the Sanford Rotary Club, specialists who accompany the train which was organized a little over five about breeding, feeding and market-

years ago. The list consisted of 20 ing problems. men as follows: L. P. Wilkins, Dr. W. The Livestock Development Special A. Monroe, O. P. Makepeace, H. A. is being operated by the Atlantic McNeely, S. V. Scott, R. C. Gilmore, Coast Line Railroad and the cooperat-McNeely, S. v. Scott, E. C. Ghimore, Coast Line Kallroad and the cooperat-W. L. Simmons, C. E. Teague, E. M. Underwood, W. H. White, W. R. Wil-liams, J. R. Jones, Jr., E. R. Buchan, Stock on the farms of Eastern North W. A. Crabtree, T. S. Cross, A. D. Carolina. All agricultural authori-Barber, P. J. Barringer, C. G. Hatch, ties are agreed that not only are E. C. Heins and A. M. Hubbard. more livestock badly needed to furnsince the club was organized two of ish additional cash farm income and the charter members have died and maintain soil fertility, but that conothers have resigned but other names ditions in this section are peculiarly have been added to the list and the favorable for livestock production. membership now totals thirty-five. When bred and fed as recommended A number of group meetings are by the State College specialists livebeing organized for the various clubs in district 57. Sanford, Siler City, itable in Eastern Carolina. stock has been found decidedly prof-Liberty, High Point, Thomasville, and

Everything on the Livestock Develthe Asheboro club. The date of the the train involves no obligations. Woopment Special is free, and a visit to men are especially invited.

A Golden Opportunity.

Every farmer and every other per-son interested in the improvement of agriculture, should see the Live Stock It is possible that the club may ar-Development Special Train soon to range to hold a meeting at the Green visit this county. The cattle, poultry, hogs and sheep represent types that pay best in North Carolina. Of equal or greater importance will the demonstrations by specialists of the North Carolina State College of The Sanford baseball team seems Agriculture and Engineering ot all phases of the care and feeding of animals and the profitable the by a ens, eggs, milk, cream, hogs, and The adoption of the pracwool. tices and methods shown on the Live Stock Development Special Train will add many thousands of dollars to farmers' incomes and materially increase the prosperity of Eastern winning by a score of 24 to 4. After North Carolina. much practice the Sanford team is

able to play good ball, there being a JOHN GEORGE HANNER DIES AT number of good players on the team. MT. VERNON SPRINGS

Funeral rites for John George Han-Sanford and riemp will cross bass runeral rites for some decige Hall-here Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. ner, 76, prominent farmer of Mount Go out and encourage the boys by your presence and support. Here-from The Formers will give an according to the source of which the de-protestant church, of which the deby Rev. W. F. Kennett, of Greens-boro, assisted by Rev. P. S. Komett, Interment was made in the church

cemetery. The deceased died at his home Sat-urday noon after an illness of three

GEO. R. WHEELER MADE SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

Thesday—Usual Run ne Cases, Violation ndant Had Over Gal-meant Had Over Gal-meant Had Over Gal-herry Wine for his 's sake"—Ordered Hospitals—Good Day of Fund. HIT DIOUN OF DOIN A Native of Georgia—Educated at Mercer—Has Taught a Number of Years — Now in Sanford Familiarizing Him-self With the Work — Will Move to This Place at an Early Date. HIT DIOUN OF DOIN OF DOIN UISIT SA

All farmers in Lee county are in-The County Board of Education and were held while the Superior Court was in l jail cases having been a heavy docket- was opening of Court Tues-signed to take work in a college of Softe 15 courts was the State Mr. Wheeler came to Softe 15 courts was the State Mr. Wheeler came to softe 15 courts was the State Mr. Wheeler came to softe 15 courts was the State Mr. Wheeler came to softe 15 courts was the State Mr. Wheeler came to softe 15 courts was the State Mr. Wheeler came to softe 15 courts was the State Mr. Wheeler came to softe 15 courts was the State Mr. Wheeler came to softe 15 courts was the State Mr. Wheeler came to softe 15 courts was the State Mr. Wheeler came to softe 15 courts was the State Mr. Wheeler came to softe 15 courts was the State Mr. Wheeler came to softe 15 courts was the State Mr. Wheeler came to softe 15 courts was the State Mr. Wheeler came to softe 15 courts was the State Mr. Wheeler softe vited to attend a cotton dusting demroad.

Some 15 cases were the State. Mr. Wheeler came to have the first of the week and is now going over the work with Mr. now going over the work with Mr. Teague so as to familiarize himself g to note that one day with his duties when he takes permae separate and distinct nent charge some time in August. session at the court He plans to move his family to this

The session at the court mey the Superior Court, by Judge Devin; The at, by Judge McPher-bite of all these efforts ion the increase rather ane. The question in-what is the cause and te? The session at the court He plans to move his family to this place at an early date. Mr. Wheeler was born and reared at Sparta, Ga., and was educated at Mercer University, Macon, that state He is an experienced teacher, hay the past twelve years he has been teaching at Farmville, this state. He is 39 years of age, married, and has two children. He took special work at the University of North Carolina. He was selected out of 19 applicants, ms. young white man

GOV. RONEYCUTT The Kiwanis Club at its meeting at the Carolina Hotel last Friday night was addressed by A. W. Honeycutt,

asic for the occasion was cutt at the piano. Kiwanian J. M

boys played a game Clark, Chairman of the Agricultural High Fall team on the le 1 field marketing of such products as chick-Tuesday afternoon and v O'Quinn and Palmer; H on Falls

Seawell and Seawell. On Wednesday Sanford and has been done along this line. Mr. Pisgah played at this place, Sanford

operating a car recklessly and with-out a license plate, was fined \$10 who in an interesting address told of the many activities of the district.

Mose Smith was again in the toils f the law and faced the court on an cent attendance. He told

It will be the biggest demonstration ever held in this section since the boll weevil arrived. You will find this demonstration worth while to attend if you are a cotton farmer. CHARTER MEMBERS OF ROTARY At the luncheon Tuesday Dr. J. I.

The Hales surpassed anything in the navigable all the year round, these way of peaches we have ever soon, people probably set the state seriously The artist with his bruch could do in mood to build a state system. For The artist with his brush could do some of his best work in this orchard. This is about the first crop of Hales on new trees. They are so thick on the trees that they remind one of bunch grapes. There are 10,000 the trees of H. B. Varner for chairman the cross of the commission there were two for The artist with his brush could do bunch grapes. There are 19,000 trees in the orchard, 8,500 old and 1,500 new, Elberta, Georgia Belles and Hales. The American Agricultural Chemical Company sent a photographer to the orchard to take views for future use. The fertilizer that went on the orchard was manufactured by this concern.

A government inspector has inspected every bushels of fruit that has been shipped from the orchard. He has inspected fruit in Georgia and in the Sandhills of this State, but says in color, texture, size and flavor this is the best fruit that he has inspected this season. No trouble for the Lemon Heights Orchard Company to sell its product on the New York and other big markets. L. P. Wilk-ins, Jr., and Banks Wilkins, sons of the late L. P. Wilkins, who, with Hugh Palmer, had the land cleared and put in peaches, have charge of the work of gathering and shipping to sell its product on the New York flush times have carried these peo-ple in a peculiarly generous way. Now flush times have returned. Sandhill-dom never had more money and cer-with it. It is a fine illustration of the contagion of confidence. Un-the work of gathering and shipping now.

that since the Greensboro Bank & Trust Company opened at this place a few months ago it has built up a good business and the outlook for the coming fall season is very encouraging. TOBACCO CURING' IN LEE

COUNTY

portation. Judge McPherson announc-of taking a trip over this section and Capt. Dan B. King has been comof taking a trip over this section and ed he would give Mose another chance and put him under a twelve-months suspended sentence, conditioned upon the stated that about 100 new mem-the setter of the broadway section as being a "Garden of Eden." He stated that about 100 new mem-the stated that about 100 new memthe state states that new states that new states that suspended sentence, conditioned upon his entering into a bond not to vio-late any law of the State.

On next Wednesday afternoon, Au-gust 6, the Sunday School of the Sanford Presbyterian church will hold its annual pichic at Lakeview. The various classes are requested to meet at the church at 2 o'clock where ar-rangements will be made for the trip. Supper will be perved at the lake:

Mr. Bill Heins and family, of Charlotte, spent the week end with his father, Mr. E. C. Heins,

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He stated that about 100 new mem-bers had joined the various clubs of the Carolinas District since the first and one half years ago, to succeed the the time of his death he was secre-

of the year and that there was sub- Capt. Claude E. Teague, who was com- tary-treasurer. LEE COURT ADJOURNED FRIDAY After being in session nearly two weeks Lee Superior Court adjourned influence to create a better feeling be-influence to create a better feeling be-the stantial growth all along the line. He was glad to see the clubs using their influence to create a better feeling be-the stantial growth all along the line. He was glad to see the clubs using their influence to create a better feeling be-the stantial growth all along the line. He was glad to see the clubs using their influence to create a better feeling be-the stantial growth all along the line. He was glad to see the clubs using their influence to create a better feeling be-the stantial growth all along the line. He was glad to see the clubs using their influence to create a better feeling be-the stantial growth all along the line. He was glad to see the clubs using their influence to create a better feeling be-the stantial growth all along the line. He was glad to see the clubs using their influence to create a better feeling be-the stantial growth all along the line. He was glad to see the clubs using their is first commander to go to Raleigh John G. Hanner, of Buyline O He Henner O Henner of Buyline of influence to create a better reeining be-tween the people of the town and e cities and the rural sections. Glad to see them putting on the "live-at-home program advoated by Gov. Gardner. t Go. Honeycutt, who is an enthusiastic worker made a most excellent talk and proved to everybody who heard

ed from the home Thursday morning at 10 o'clock by his pastor, Rev. J. W. Stork, of the Presbyterian church

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Asheboro will meet at Asheboro with

meeting has not yet been arranged.

D. L. St. Clair gave a brief account

of a trip to Blowing Rock where he

attended the meeting of the North

Carolina Press Association last week.

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be an easy winner this

GAMES.

Park Hotel in Blowing Roc ...

Vernon Springs; two brothers, O. W. Hanner, of Winston-Salem, and V. M. Hanner, of Florence, S. C., and 29 Raleigh, were in Sanford Tuesday grandchildren.

> MERCHANTS OF SANFORD HOLD THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC

"at home" when it comes to drilling and handling men. Capt. Teague, who also made a good officer, was popu- day, and together with their families lar with his men, who regretted to and employees, went down to Lakeview on their annual picnic.

Boating and bathing was enjoyed paration to go to the summer en- till about 6:00 o'clock when supper campment at Fort Bragg. The unit was announced. A bountiful repast was spread on the long table on the picnic grounds. Quantities of lemonade and watermelon, added to the chicken, ham, cake, pies and everything else that go to make a good picnic, especially appealed to the children.

The members present voted this Mrs. Emma Cheek was relieved last week when she received a message to had in years. President Patterson and affair the most successful they have the effect that her daughter, Miss Secretary Miller are to be congratulat Lucile Cheek, who is touring Europe ed on the efficient manner in which with a party of teachers, was not they attended to every detail connectcaught in the region of Italy visited ed with this happy event.

W. Stork, of the Presbyterian church of Mt. Gilead. He was laid to rest by the side of his sister, Mrs. Mary A. Nicholson, who died three months ago. Mr. Leach was the son of the late Hugh and Eliza Leach, was born and reared in Moore County. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Maggie A. Lashley, tf Sanford, and a number of nieces and nephews. Mr. Leach visited Sanford often and his death. death. death. death. death d

