

LOCAL BRIEFS.

A number of people from this place, attended the circus in Raleigh Friday. Those who have subscribed to the Lee County Fair fund are urged to mail checks to Secretary King...

The force of men and teams building the Sanford Carbo-ton road, are now at work on the Capt. Alex. Wicker place. They have about three more miles to grade before the road is completed.

Mr. W. T. Cheshire and wife and child, of Charlotte, have moved to Trayway and will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Willett, Mrs. Cheshire's parents. Mr. Cheshire thinks of engaging in truck farming.

Last week while fishing with others at Morris pond, Mr. T. S. Cross caught a large jock fish and presented it to Mr. Arch Carter. When Mr. Carter cut the fish open he found in it a perch almost as wide as man's hand.

Mr. R. E. Bryant, of Surry county, has bought a tract of land containing 240 acres, formerly owned by Mr. J. M. Wadsworth near Center Union. The sale was negotiated by Mr. Henry Matthews. Mr. Bryant expects to move down and engage in farming.

Mr. J. T. Ledwell, general manager of the Seaboard Milling Company, moved his family last week from Burlington to the McNeill house on Hawkins Avenue, where they will make their home. We are glad to welcome them to Sanford. Mr. Ledwell is an experienced mill man and will no doubt give good service.

An expert mill wright and several assistants arrived here a few days ago and are now busily engaged in installing the machinery at the plant of the Seaboard Milling Company. It will take about four weeks to install the machinery and the company expects to put the mill in operation about the 8th of December.

Southern Pines has had writers in more than one line of work. Mrs. Gertrude Eastman Clark, whose success as a teacher of music in Sanford and Southern Pines is unquestioned, has written an article which has appeared in the teachers' department of the September number of "The Studio," the most exclusive music magazine in America.—Sandhill Citizen.

Prof. J. E. Allen, superintendent of schools, of Surry county, who was in this section last week prospecting, bought a tract of land containing 888 acres from Messrs. J. R. Jones and Chas. Reeves near the Harpe and Sprun farms in Harriet county. This land will produce a fine quality of bright tobacco and Mr. Allen expects to move down and grow the golden weed.

Revenue Officers Smith and Tomlinson, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Monaghan, of Fayetteville, made a raid in the Spout Springs section Monday afternoon and captured a still of 100 gallons capacity and three gallons of liquor. At the approach of the officers several men made their escape from the still. A negro turned on Officer Tomlinson and was in the act of branding him with a large light wood knot, when another officer shot the negro in the right side, inflicting a dangerous wound. The negro was carried to a hospital.

Rev. Dr. W. Harvey-Jellie, who has been preaching for the Presbyterians for the past three months or more, will return with his family to Canada after the second Sunday in this month. However, he will have under advisement the call to the pastorate of the church until after the Christmas holidays. Dr. Harvey-Jellie and family have made many friends among our people since they came to Sanford. All who have heard Dr. Harvey-Jellie preach, have enjoyed his able sermons and trust that he will accept the call and return with his family early in the new year.

A large crowd attended the moving picture show and musical entertainment at the L-Ma Theatre Friday night. All enjoyed the solos by Miss Ray and Mr. Robert Johnson, of Durham, as well as the music by the Sanford Band. This band has made marked improvement since it last appeared at the theatre. Both the band and the management of the theatre appreciate the liberal support given by the people of the town. The band realized as its part \$24.00 from the entertainment. This makes, all told, \$40.00 that Manager Tulluck has turned over to the band from benefit entertainments.

Friends and relatives here have received an invitation to the marriage of Mr. D. T. Poindexter and Miss Vahti Lorraine Raad, the nuptials to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Capt and Mrs. W. H. Raad in Raleigh, on Wednesday evening, November 17th, at 6 o'clock. Miss Raad is pleasantly remembered in Sanford where she has often visited her sister, Mrs. Lida Williams. Mr. Poindexter was born and reared in Virginia, but has for several years made his home in Raleigh. Both Miss Raad and Mr. Poindexter are held in high esteem by a large circle of friends who will be interested in their approaching marriage.

Mr. J. C. Murchison, of Rocky Mount, who was superintendent of the Charleston district on the second division of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, has been promoted to the position of assistant superintendent of the third division of the road. Mr. Murchison, who was the son of the late Rev. D. C. Murchison, of Guilf, first learned railroad-ing on the old Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railway, now owned by the Southern and Atlantic Coast Line. Years ago he learned telegraphy while a salesman in the store owned by his father and Mr. J. M. Mofver, at Guilf. From the store he went to a railroad office and being a bright, energetic young fellow he was soon in line of promotion. At the time the road changed hands he was its chief train dispatcher. His friends in this section will be pleased to learn of his promotion on the Atlantic Coast Line. Mr. Murchison is a brother of our townsman, Mr. E. E. Murchison.

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

About 75,000 Pounds of Tobacco Sold Last Week at an Average of 12 Cents.

Some of the best tobacco that has been sold on the Sanford market was raised here in Lee county. Mr. E. J. Campbell, who lives four miles east of Sanford, sold a lot of tobacco at the Star Warehouse Friday at \$90 per 100 lbs tobacco averaged \$17.12 per 100 pounds. 506 pounds brought him \$86.63. Mr. Campbell raised this tobacco on sandy soil.

Mr. W. N. Harmon, of Deep river township, this county, also sold some tobacco the same day that brought him \$20.50 per 100. His lot of tobacco averaged \$16.00 per 100 pounds. His entire lot of 898 pounds brought him \$142.61. This tobacco was raised on clay soil. This demonstrates the fact that a good quality of tobacco can be produced on both sand and clay or stiff soil in Lee county. This tobacco was well cured.

Each of the tobacco that has been put on the Sanford market during the past week or two was much better in quality and brought higher prices than that that was marketed when the season first opened. The sales each day have been larger and the market stronger. There seems to be more enthusiasm among the buyers because they are anxious to get the tobacco on account of its quality. When it comes to prices the Sanford market is holding own with any of the markets of the State, notwithstanding the warehouse was not opened till this season. Capt. Hutchings sold more than 75,000 pounds last week and the prices averaged about 12 cents. Many of the farmers who brought tobacco to the market were from the counties of Harnett, Cumberland, Chatham and Moore. The sales this week have also been good and good prices prevail. The warehouse expects a big run of business the latter part of the week as many farmers will bring along a load of tobacco when they come to attend the fair. This will probably be the best week for the warehouse since it opened.

Lee Coal Mining Company Elects Officers.

The Lee Coal Mining Company was organized under terms of its charter at High Point last week by the election of six directors, they electing four general officers, namely: D. H. Parsons, president and general counsel; G. E. McGinnis, vice-president; E. R. Buchanan, second vice-president; and T. E. Jett, secretary and treasurer, the latter two of Sanford and Thomasville, respectively, others to be appointed here may be needed. A. E. Taplin, of High Point, and W. J. Talley, of Boolee, are on the board.

The object of the company is to act either as a promoting or operating company and to endeavor to develop the Deep river coal fields along the borders of Lee and Chatham counties, where coal is known to be deposited in good quantities, the fire-damp easily managed and the coal and its by-products already in demand in the surrounding territory.

The company is working on plans for its future, based on expert reports and map showings of highly competent men making advantage of the experience of small and larger operations in the field formerly, when the by-products, new openings, etc., were not considered.

The meeting was enthusiastic and the company hopes to shape matters for at least moderate operations prior to ending of the European war, should it last long, or the American finances increase and will soon be seeking investment in new fields South, pending re-opening of the Panama canal.

The development of this field would likely mean the extension of another railroad or two to Sanford, all of whom would rejoice to share in the traffic which might follow.

The Spread of Tobacco.

"This bright leaf territory is a curious discovery," says Blon H. Butler. "Bright leaf is like the boll weevil. It started in a limited section of the upper part of the State and kept spreading year by year until it had reached out over much of the eastern part of the State and down into South Carolina, covering a lot of the hopeless land of North Carolina, and even including the Sandhills country, which up to the last few years was regarded as absolutely worthless except like the Ford car, to make jokes about. But both these jokes have established themselves. Last year Raeford built a fine tobacco warehouse, and this year Sanford came along with another, and to tobacco men say there is no question but that bright tobacco is at home in both these sections. Only the other day I was on the country road between Southern Pines and Raeford when two men in a car stopped to ask about the neighborhood, and one of them swept his hand around to describe the country about him. This is the greatest tobacco territory I ever saw," said he. "I don't see why it isn't covered with tobacco farms." Gradually tobacco planters are breaking into that sandy land, and the reports are that they are making satisfactory crops."

The Canning Club Booth at the Fayetteville Fair. Among the exhibits at the Cape Fear Fair, Fayetteville, none elicited more favorable comment than the splendid exhibit of the girls' canning clubs. There were five counties represented in the canning club booth—Cumberland, Moore, Sampson, Lee and Guilford. Guilford and Lee sent their exhibits by courtesy, and being without the territory of the Cape Fear Fair, could not compete for the prizes offered, though ribbons were offered especially for them, Guilford winning the blue ribbon and Lee the red. In the regular competition Moore county's display won first award and Cumberland's second and Sampson third. The work of the Moore county girls graded first in quality and ranked second in variety; Cumberland's was first in variety and second in quality. The five counties exhibiting had a great variety of work on display, and most of it was of very high order of excellence. This is Lee county's first year in the canning club.

COMMUNITY CLUB WORK.

Putting Thomas Jefferson's Idea into Practice in Sampson County—What They Are Doing.

Mrs. W. J. Jones, co-principal of the Pineland School at Salemburg, was a guest of honor at a meeting of the Raleigh Women's Club the past week and made an address before the club. For theme was the community club work and she spoke of the practical results that were being obtained. A number of papers spoke very enthusiastically of Mrs. Jones' address and in several cases it has been the subject of editorial comment.—Sampson Democrat, Oct. 27.

Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bright Roberts, of Carbo-ton, and is well known to some of the readers of The Express.—Mrs. Jones is a very bright, talented and practical woman. She has been connected with the Salemburg school for a number of years and has helped to make it one of the best rural schools in the State. She is prominently connected with the work of organizing a rural community in Sampson county. An organization of this kind would accomplish great good in Lee county. Dr. Clarence Poe in an address before the Banker-Farmer Convention stated that the promoters of this organization made application in the last Legislature to incorporate it on the very basis upon which any 500 people can get together in what we call a town—a basis upon which no county has been yet organized in the South.

The bill didn't get through on account of being introduced late, but it will be introduced when the Legislature meets next. Remember this idea of Jefferson's, but also remember that without the incorporation a great deal can be done. They have accomplished a great deal there. They have laid off their definite community of everybody who wants to come in about six miles square, about like Jefferson's idea was. They have their community league, their farmers' club, which is very strong, and their farm women's club. In that one county they have sixteen farm women's clubs. They are doing more to make them up than anything else. Because the farmer's club can only take in farmers, they have a community league in which bankers, merchants, preachers and physicians may join.

The league is just like a New England township meeting. They come together once a month, and once a quarter they discuss everything that looks to the upbuilding of the community. They have committees on social life, to encourage good roads, on educational work, on farm products, on moral conditions and improvement. It is a kind of a tiger in the community in the duty of this committee to prosecute it and run it out.

They have a committee on health conditions and improvements, and they had a health survey made of the whole community. That committee, just as the doctor's first duty is to make a diagnosis of the case, made a survey of the community and sent about fifty questions to every family, and found out the conditions, agricultural and health and social as well as everything else. They have another committee on woman's work.

They Invited Death.

Making a plea for the conservation of human life, President Fairfax Harrison of the Southern Railway Company states that during the fiscal year, ending June 30, 147 trespassers were killed on the tracks of the Southern railway. Mr. Harrison urges the development of a public sentiment that will put an end to the hazardous practice of trespassing on railway property.

"We have prepared a map showing the point at which each trespasser was killed on the Southern railway during the last year and it looks like a map of the monuments on the Chickamauga battle-field," said Mr. Harrison. "Fully one-third of those killed were school boys, 'hopping' trains, and a large percentage were valuable wage earners, walking on the tracks to or from their work. Very few were tramp-lifers in the commonly accepted meaning of the term.

"These figures refer solely to persons walking on tracks, swinging on trains and otherwise intruding on railway property where they have no right or business and do not include persons killed at crossings or those who for any reason have a right or duty to go upon railway property." The Southern Railway Company is doing all in its power to prevent accidents and injuries and is having splendid co-operation from its employees, but no precaution on our part can save the man who deliberately puts himself in the way to be struck by a train. Cannot a public sentiment be developed which will discourage this practice? This is a work in which school teachers and factory superintendents especially, and all others with public influence, can render a real service to their communities and their fellow men.

FOR SALE—8 head Indian Runner Ducks. Apply to J. B. Hall, Lenoir Springs, N. C.

FOR SALE—One four-room house and store house on First street. Price \$800. Rents now for \$10.50 per month. Terms, half cash, balance 12 and 18 months. W. H. Gurley.

WANTED—To rent a nice tobacco farm near Sanford. Must be convenient to school. State particulars and terms in first letter. J. A. Clifton, Angler, N. C.

DEMONSTRATION WORK.

Prize Winners in the Girls' Club Work—Two Lee County Girls in the List.

Extension Farm News. There were offered to Canning Club girls exhibiting at the State Fair prizes to the amount of \$75; \$50 by the Fair Association and \$25 by the Department of Agriculture.

Anson won a \$5 premium for the best county exhibit from club girls. Moore and Alamance coming second and third, were awarded blue ribbons. Wagler won the blue ribbon for the best exhibit from first-year club girls. Lee and Gascon coming second and third.

A premium of \$15 was offered for the girl making the best exhibit of six jars and also a crop record. This was won by Miss Olive Lockhart, of Polkton, Anson county. She made a net profit of \$138 on her summer's work. Miss Bettie Vaan Tapscott, of Burlington, Alamance county, won second prize in the same contest—\$10. The names of the five other young ladies who won prizes of \$5 each in this contest are set down in order of excellence:

Miss Mary Dewey Hooks, Goldsboro, Wayne county.

Miss Mary Hill, Smithfield, Johnston county.

Miss Elizabeth McCaskill, Carthage, Moore county.

Miss Margaret Pendleton, Oxford, Granville county.

Miss Ava Bowden, Manson, Warren county.

The following premiums of \$2.50 each were also awarded:

For best jar of vegetables (beans), first-year girl—Miss Mary E. McIntosh, Sanford, Lee county.

For best jar fruit (pears), first-year girl—Miss Lucy Vickry, Jamestown, Guilford county.

For best jar mixed vegetables, first-year girl—Miss Lina Fleming, Pikeville, Wayne county.

For best jar vegetables (beans), second-year girl—Miss Mary Hill, Smithfield, Johnston county.

For best jar fruit (crab apples), second-year girl—Miss Annie Myrtle Frye, Carthage, Moore county.

For best jar mixed vegetables, second-year girl—Miss Bettie Vaan Tapscott, Burlington, Alamance county.

For best glass jelly (apple), sweepstakes—Miss Fanny McLeod, Jonesboro, Lee county.

For best bottle catsup, sweepstakes—Miss Nettie Wilson, Mapleville, Franklin county.

FOR SALE—The home of J. C. Williams in Sanford. Two-story dwelling with 2 1/2 acres land. Easy terms. Apply to H. M. Williams, Sanford, N. C.

COAT SUITS

Everything New Shown This season. Large Assortment in All Popular Shades. Fur Trimmed and also Plain Tailored. Prices from \$10 to \$25.

All wool heavy Poplin, good finish, fur collar with braid at bottom. Box Coat. Special at \$9.98.

All wool Poplin, plain tailored, yarn dyed satin linings, colors black and navy. Special \$9.98.

Coats.

Children's Coats from \$2.00 to \$10.00 Sport Coats \$4.98 to \$5.98 Long Coats, mixtures and large plaids, some fur trimmed \$8.00

Boys' Clothing.

Our suits are shown at popular prices. Good patterns in all shades. Strong values from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Underwear.

Men's heavy fleeced underwear 39c Boys' union suits, fleeced and ribbed 50c Beautiful quality spring needle union suits for men, unusual at \$1.00 Ladies bleached underwear 25c Ladies bleached union suits 50c Setsnug union suits \$1.00

Blankets.

Great values in Elkin wool blankets, \$3.00 to \$5.00. One special value near-wool, full size and weight, price \$1.69.

Shoes.

Boys blue bottom shoes \$2.00 to \$2.50 Men's blue bottom shoes \$3.50 Godman's children shoes \$1.00 to \$2.00 Godman's ladies shoes in vici, patent and gun metal \$1.60 to \$2.25

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OUR LINE OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HEAVY SHOES IS A WONDER FOR VALUE.

Mens' and Boys' Clothing.

The best values we have ever shown in Mens' Suits at \$10, \$15 and \$20.

Suits that are stylish in make, with patch pockets, or the more conservative models. Guaranteed by us to stand the wear and hold their style and color.

Boys' Suits at prices from \$2.00 to \$10.00. Sizes 6 to 18 years. It means money saved on clothing to see us.

A complete line of snappy hats and stylish Gents' furnishings to select from.

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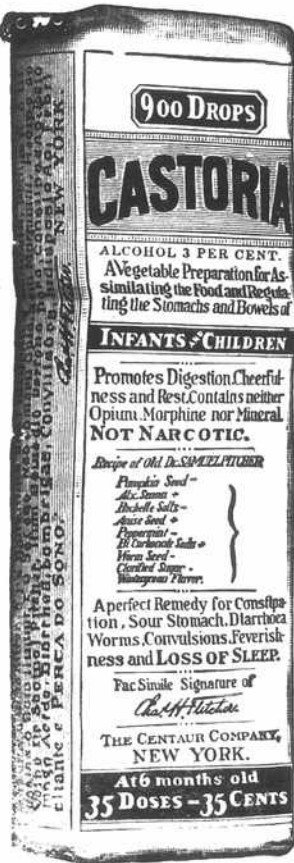
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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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We have just received a full car-load of Paroid and American Ready Roofing. Can sell you good roofing of all kinds. Buy now and get prepared right for the winter storms.

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Chronic Constipation. "About two years ago when I began using Chamberlain's Tablets I had been suffering for some time with stomach trouble and chronic constipation. My condition improved rapidly through the use of these tablets. Since taking four or five bottles of them my health has been fine," writes Mrs. John Newton, Irving, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.

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Stone's Wrapped Cakes Ten Cents Each.

These cakes are made with pure country butter—never any lard or other shortening—and they are always light, rich and deliciously good. Each cake is wrapped in waxed paper to protect it from dust and impurities, and made in a bake-shop spotlessly clean as your kitchen.



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