Egypt farm at Cum

of canned fruits and vegetables.

Herry Matthews for the girl who

of an acre, won by Tina Dowd, eleven

the Hunt Springs club.

Mr. W. F. Chears gave a platter of

promptness being stressed. This was won by Mattie Poe, of the Pocket club

Mrs. Raymond Paircloth, Clin N. C., who was by merry as at all Cole, gave \$1.00 to the Cool Spr

girl making best all round record Cool Springs section. This went Claudie Gross.

Mrs. J. H. Henley gave \$1.00 each

pers of her clubs for perseverence

These girls overcame difficulties that

were insurmountable. Tomato diseases

floods and cyclone, heavy home dutie

and other drawbacks did not daunt

The club girls feel very grateful to

the friends who so generously donated

entering their glass packs for prem

partment found so much excellence tha

thirteen first premiums and six second

feel that the lessons taught them the

beautifully arranged display of packs in

pyramids of glass packs. Peaches,

beans, dewberries, tomatoes and kraut,

Several cases of stuff were sold du

ing the Fair to merchants, and small

orders filled to private families. The

girle packed nearly 18,000 cans in the this year in Lee county and several

them are entirely sold out.

Miss Powell, expert, from Washin

ton City, especially complimented th

Lee county girls on their beautif

packs of beans. These and corn on th

cob were the most admired here. Co

books and other literature were distri-

Among the many pretty pack

glass we noticed peas, beans, who

tomatoes, peaches, apples, pears,

barb, sweet potatoes, corn on the

varieties of pickles, jellies, presci

The agents, Mrs. Henley, Mrs.

this year. No preservatives of any k

The glass packs are done in the

arrangement of the contents.

manner, only more care is taken in the

Only girls between the ages of 10 and

must have records of crops and thes must be handed in on time. Neglect

Leod and Misses Cole and Brooks, his

was used as decoration

and fruit juices

and quantity.

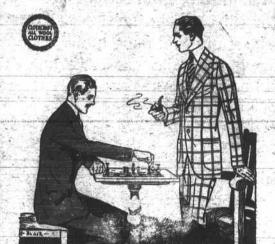
past summer had been worth while.

these plucky little girls.

best record and sent in the best i

packed over 400 cans each.





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W. F. CHEARS,

Phone 109.

THE FAIR.

arge Crowds Attend Lee County's Third Annual Fair Which was Held Last Week-Many Good Exhibits on Display. The Lee County Agricultural Socies held its third annual fair at Senfor

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday last week. It was a street fair, as was the fair held last year and the year before. It was decided to continue to hold a street fair until ou nances would justify us in undertaking to push the enterprise on a large le. There was a re-organisation o the Agricultural Society and the Fair is year was in the hands of the folowing officers and board of directors J. C. Watson, President; J. R. Rives, lice-President; S. P. Hatch, Treas rer; T. E. King, Secretary. Directors: Mr. and Mrs. James Pardo, T. E. King, J. C. Wateon, S. P. Hatch, J. R. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jones, Mr. nd Mrs. John A. Dalrympie, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Dowd. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Holder, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willcox, Mr. and Mrs. Isham Rosser, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Judd. Mr. and Mes. N. A. Daleum e, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs J. H. Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. cross, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Elliott. Mr and Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Reid. and Mrs. W. F. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. H Henley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wall, Mr. nd Mrs. Chas. W. Neal, Messrs. T. A Boyd, R. E. Marks, W. W. Harring-

on and II. M. Williams. The following were managers of the sveral departments: Field Crops: J. H. several departments: Field Crops: J. H. Henley, J. R. Rives, Isham Rosser; Garden Crops: Mesdames J. H. Hen-ley, W. R. Craig, M. A. McLeod, Misses Annie M. Cole, Fannie Brooks and Belle Avent; Horses: J. C. Watson, W. R. McAuley, J. H. Kennedy, R. E. Marks; Cattle: T. S. Cross, C. H. Smith, M. O. Dowd and Don Beatty; Hogs: O. P. Makepeace, A. B. Har-rington, Don Rosser; Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock: Chas. R. Reid, John A. Dalrymple, W. C. Donnell, T. A. Boyd; Iorticulture, Nursury Stock, Ornanental Plants: W. F. Edwards, J. M. Villoox, C. W. Neal, W. H. Holder: Pantry Supplies: S. M. Jones, Mes-ames S. M. Jones, T. E. King, J. B. Hall, C. C. Cheek, C. H. Smith, J. H Henley, J. C. Watson, Spence Kelly, A. Boyd, M. O. Dowd, J. R. Rives J. M. Willcox, H. A. Matthews, J. R. Jones, J. W. Cunningham, Gus Wom-ble, W. A. Crabtree; Needle and Fancy Work Mesdames James Pardo, Chas Watson, K. B. Griffin, W. A. Monroe

haw, Evs Acree, S. V. Scott. P. H. t. Clair; Fire Arts, Painting: Mrs. T. M. Oross, Misses Lillie Godfrey, Mamie Gibbons, Mesdames J. P. Monroe, W. F. Edwards, James Pardo; Education: liss Addie St. Clair, Mrs. R. E. Car ington, Miss Elva Bryan, Mesdame Eillott, C. W. Neal, Eugene M. Judd, Belle Barnes, M. A. McLeod, Miss Carrie Howard; Textiles: W. C. York, J. F. Makepeace, A. P. King J. W. Coon, C. R. Preddy, W. H. Fitts, S. P. Hatch, T. W. Elliott,

I. M. Williams; Agricultural Implements: W. I. Brooks, W. R. McAuley, rooks Wicker, T. A. Riddle, J. R. Bowers, R. A. Watson, Edwin Moffitt; ntique Curiosities: P. P. Pelton, C. The fair opened Wednesday morn ng, 3rd. The opening of the fair was

wored by ideal weather and long beore the hour for the procession to people from all parts of Lee, Moore, Chatham, Harnett and other countles. It was hard to estimate the crowd. Thursday was the big day of the fair. The crowd was as large, if not larger than on Thursday of the fair last year The people were well dressed and their in number three cans, and beans and appearance indicated prosperty. As tomatoes, in number two cans, were ew men were seen under the influence of liquor and only a few arrests were nade during the fair. The people elbowed each other with a smile and vere out for fun and amusement, to see the exhibits, the carnival and the fly

speech by Congressman R. N. Page at the Graded School building. He was ntroduced by Mr. C. L. Williams, Mr. Page talked about the progress and evelopment of Sanford and Lee county and the work of our progressive, ublic spririted citizens. He spoke of uted by the club girls. Long leaf pl the material progress and development going on all over the State and emthe health of the children so as to make hem strong, active citizens. At the nclusion of his talk the fair parade figs, okra, dewberries, cherries, squa rmed in front of the school building pumpkin, egg plant, citron, and sever and marched through Steele, Wicker, Moore and Carthage streets and crossng over near floral hall proceeded hrough Chatham street to the Wicker reet crossing and from there it turn-Hotel, returning to Steele street and to the starting point where it disbanded. The procession was led by Chief cleanliness are the only agents emplo Marshal Chas. Reeves, Next came the band followed by about forty mounted marshals wearing haudsome badges. They were followed by about 1,500 school children. This was a feature of the parade. Many of the little girls 18 years were eligible for prizes. They better

ere dressed in white. The teac

of the different sobools were in charge

of the children and at the head of each

the name. The following schools were included: Jonesboro, Pocket, Cum-

nock, Salem, Big Springe, Rose Bud, Lemon Springs, Harnets Hill, Hunt

Yadkin Hill, Colon, Pleasant Hill, Oak Grove, Sanford and Swann Sta-

Springs, Tramway, Broadway,

shool was carried a banner bearing

best things in this department was the pastel work of children who had rings, Poplar Springs, White Hill, not taken lessons more than six months. In The work consisted of oil, water color, in Yadkin Hill, Colon, Pleasant Hill,
The work consisted of oil, water color,
Oak Grove, Sanford and Swann Station. Next came the fair officials and
speaker of the day is automobiles and observer almost three years ago
to one and help and be helped.

State printing Instruct. In the first that destroyed the New
Methodists, We hope that the young and Observer almost three years ago
the loss was \$115,000, and the pres-

carriages. They were followed by the floats. Mr. J. H. Monger had a very attractive float in the parada, also the Blanche Godfrey, Mrs. Central Carolina Hospital. The float from the tobacce farm of Messrs. T. S. Cross and Dolph Griffin did not fall to by Mrs. Naonie Jones. Many of the articles in ibited was executed by Miss Mamie ITEMS OF CURRENT NEWS. Gibbons, Miss Belle Avent, Miss Blanche Godfrey, Mrs D M Gurley Happenings Here and There in and some of Mrs T. M. Cross' pupils admired the China set painted

Orose and Dolph Griffin did not fall to attract attention. It was a small tobac co barn on wheels and was made by Many of the articles in the needle and fancy work department were handsomer than those displayed last year although the exhibit was not so large. One article that attracted no little these boys carried care of corn strung across their shoulders. In the parade exhibited by Mrs David Jackson, who was a big percheron horse from the Egypt farm at Cumneck. A boy in a logs were made by her from cotton. Egypt farm at Cumnock. A boy in a logs were made by her from cotton small wagon, pulled by an or, brought that she picked, scaded, carded and A crocheted candle The doors of the City Hall, is which wish by Mrs Jane McFarland was Fayetteville to handle the crowds. the exhibits were made, were thrown mong the articles displayed, also a open to the public, and soon the people were viewing the large number of aresutiful dress embroidered by Miss day at the White House that the

thas been handed down through six they were last year, but it was the opinion of people who attended both fairs that they were better this year. The features of the fair were the school and canning club exhibits. The erations. Another article in this exbibit was a black velvet jacket the roperty of Mrs. N R. Sandy, who reently moved from Durham to this canning club exhibit was a new de-place. This garment was first worn partment at the fair, so far as club work was concerned, and much interest was manifested in this splendid display mother of pearl from the Caroline Early in the season some friends of siands; Mr A. B. Harrington, a pair fflax pants 85 years old; a powder the work offered a number of prizes to members of the canning clubs. These prises were on display at the Fair and orn by Mr. E. B Cole, 80 years old; tter moulds by Mr. F. M. Sinciair she with a jack knife. were won by the following girls:
Five dollars in gold offered by Mr.

Mr. M. J. McPhail, florist, had a very in the exhibit of pantry supplies were

year old daughter of M. O. Dowd, with a record of 500 cans. Her two sisters retables would have done credit to Mr. J. H. Monger gave a balf barrel Miss Inez Arnette, daughter of Mr. of Perfection flour to the girl who made

a creditable record, and packed largest number of cans with fruit that would otherwise go to waste on the farm. in the department of manufacture This was won by Maggie Bridges, of

the Broadway club.

there were extitots by the Sanford
Lee Furniture Company gave a \$5.00 Manufacturing Company, the Fitterocking chair to the girl who kept the Crabtree Manufacturing Company, the btree Manufacturing Company, the turate record of her year's work. Phillips Broom Works and a table This was won by Maggie Thomas, of ade by Mr. Lawrence Shields, of Moore county, of various woods from Piorida. The Lee Furniture Company, beautiful design to the girl who made the best record in her club, kept the he Carter Furniture Company and Pardo's δ and 10 cent store also had xpibits in this d

While the poultry department as full as it was last year, the

Is the machinery department there were exhibits by Wilkins-Ricks Company, Lee Hardware Company, T. A. Biddle and the Fairbanks Morse Com Belle Oldham and Viola McBryde, mem-

The corn club boys' display of ter are of specially selected seed corp shown on a stand made for the boys many an older person would have felt only was clearly a feature of the Fair. The judges, T. B. Parker, of Baleigh. Joe Boon, of Aberdeen, and W. W. Harridgton, of Sanford, found much difficulty in deciding which of the boys was entitled to the \$5 00 in gold offered the prizes. They had not thought of by the two banks of Sanford. After an hour of hard work adjusting the points tume, but the judges in the Pantry De- of merit on the score card to each boy's corn, by a slight margin Watson Campbell, of Sanford, Route 2, won the cherished gold and blue ribbon. The folpremiums were awarded them. These, added to the ones carried off at the lowing five boys won second premiums State Fair at Raleigh and the Cape of \$1,00 each: Huston Craig, Sanford, ute 4: Shelby Camp Sanford Route 2; Sidney Womank, Jonesbor Route 2; Dan Morris. Jonesboro, Route The News and Observer Again 1; Fred Poe, Moncure, Route 1. These tin formed the background for three young farmers were delighted with prize money, and those who did not win went home with the determination to get in the game for next Fair.

Comment will be made on the live rule they were well behaved. Very opened and the contents poured into stock, field and garden crops, swine and school exhibits next week. The premium list will also be given

The chief attration of the fair was the daily aeroplane flights at 2 o'clock p. m. by A. C. Beach.

fair this year. the Marshal's ball, which was held in the armory hall on Faiday evening. Messra. Harry Edwards and Wesley

Molver were the managers. Secretary King and the other officers the work, those who subscribed the

Reception to Church Members. church is urgently invited and re dinances. It will be simply a get are allowed. Sterilization and absuinte together meeting for good fellowship cleanliness are the only agents employed and a better acquaintance. Light to preserve fruits and vegetables in the refreshments will be served. Music by the orchestra and also several ections, solos, quartets, etc. Several short toasts will be respond

Tonight (Thursday) at 7:80 there aided. must be handed in on time. Neglect will be a literary meeting of the of this caused some girls with good Epworth League. The program will in the Raleigh apartment building, records to miss prizes.

The greatest excitement privated in the Raleigh apartment building, as the fire continued to spread. The exhibits in fine arts and paint selections, etc., from the writers of lings were very much admired by all the Old South. Old Southern songs who visited floral hall. One of the will be sung. Special Emuric by the control of the will be sung.

the State and Elswhere. Littleton College, which carried an advertisement in this paper during the summer, has had the largest opening it has had in several years.

The Cape Fear Fair was a great success, 10,000 people passing through the gates. In the parade there were twenty five decorative and industrial floats, and other attractive features. There were special cars on all trains going to

It was formally announced Mon-Mate Watson In the exhibit were marriage of President Wilson and were viewing the large number of articles displayed. The agricultural and some beautiful paper hand made roses. Horticultural displays were made on and the first floor and the first articles, and the first floor and the first articles, and work, pautry supplies, canned book by Mr. W. E. Paschal. It was distilled and vogetables, antique curiosities, and work of schools, sto., on the strong time owned by Mr. Paschal. It was first form Virginia in 1715 and was ties, and work of schools, sto., on the strong time owned by Mr. Paschal, it was first form Virginia in 1715 and was ties, and work of schools, sto., on the strong time owned by Mr. Paschal, it was first form Virginia in 1715 and was ties, and work of schools, sto., on the strong time owned by Mr. Paschal, it was first form Virginia in 1715 and was ties, and work of schools, sto., on the strong time owned by Mr. Paschal, it was first form Virginia in 1715 and was ties, and work of schools, sto., on the strong time of Mrs. Schools, will be a very simple ceremony, will be a very simple ceremony. second floor. The exhibits were not great great grand-father, one of the as numerous in some departments as like tettlers in the Deep river section.

> Elections are now in progr in China to determine whether that country shall remain a re-public (which it is in name only) This garment was first worn or return to the monarchy. The Eliza Bell, the first matron of latter proposition is said to be almost certain to triumph. Japan Great Britain and Russia asked that the matter be postponed but China refused. These countries asked the United States to join in the request but the latter de clined to interfere

Count von Bernstorff, the Gernan ambassador, and Secretary tractive display of flowers of all of State Lansing are now considering the aettlement between sidering the settlement between the two countries on account of geral large well baked cakes, and the sinking of the Lusitania. The preserves and canned fruits and plan of reaching and agreement without the exchange of the formal notes but by informal conversations worked so well in the H. Arnette, has won the premium handling of the Arabic that it is every fair that has been held in the now to be followed in endeavoring to solve the Lusitania prob

> Labor People Endorse Suffrage The State Federation of Labor in session in Raleigh last week, selected Wilmington as the next place of meeting. O. R. Jarrett was elected president, W. S. Meadows secretary and treasurer and Geo, T. Norwood State organizer. It is stated that the organ ization has a membership of 80, 000.

sufrage. The majority report of the resolutions committee was adverse, but the delegates endorsed vote Resolutions to increase the army were dropped, but there was a favorable vote for a greater navy and for all battlesnips to be built in government shipyards Other resolutions declared for free text-books for the public schools; against allowing labor union organizers from States to come into this State to organize or in any way interfere with affairs of the labor unions in this State; inviting the State Farmers' Union to send delegates to the next annual federation convention and affiliate regularly with the federation, and calling upon the next Legislature to provide for the examination and

Burned Out.

The building and its contents o the Rale gh News and Observe were the second time destroyed he fire the morning of November 6th, With it were burned a number of adjacent buildings, piling up a tota fire loss of nearly \$400,000. The other buildings burned are the E M Hazell Company's printing house and the annex to the Raleigh apart ment building, the Wake Shoe Store the Crystal Theater, Baptist Book Store, and the J. L. O'Quinn flower depot; also a second story storage section, in which was stored furni ture of the old Raleigh hotel valued at \$10,000. Nothing was saved from the News

and Observer but proof of the mail ing list and the advertising records
While assisting in the removal of H. Bagley, business manager, col lided with firemen who were rush ing through the main entrance and jammed him against a glass door in such a way that his left arm was On next Wednesday evening at 7:30 there will be a reception given to the new members of the Methodist church. Every member of the amazement of his friends he wa just cause for pride in the work done quested to be present. There will back at the scene of the fire within the work done to be no collections or talks about less than two hours afterwards and less than two hours afterwards and directed the apening of temporary quarters for the business and news

In the fall of the wall of the Uzzell ouilding two firemen were throw through the roof into the Crystal Theatre building. It was feared for Come and searn each other a time both had gone to their death, but they extricated themselves un

The greatest excitement pr vailed The State loses \$60,000 in burned

will be sung. Special smusic by thousand volumes miscellaneous law Female Quartet. All young people and other publications, and a large especially are invited to become stock of white paper used in the members of the League. There are State printing Insurance, \$19,000. In the fire that destroyed the News

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