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MORE THAN 1,500 PEOPFE SAW THE LIVE STOCK SPECIAL

Many Farmers and Their CALL AT PLACES GIVEN BELOW Wives From the Surrounding County Visited the Train and Manifested Great Interest in Lee County Fair Association are Hearing the Various Exhibits this week mailing out their big pre-Explained—Some Made Notes mium book containing 112 pages, ev-

The additional income from livestock to the present one crop system will add more to the momentum of better times than all the help the Federai Farm Board will ever be able to extend, W. Tap Bennett, cottonseed products association expert, told farm men and women of Lee County at the Livestock Development Special operat ed by the Atiantic Coast Line Railway cooperating with State College and the Deartment of Agriculture at

Sanford Thursday.
"Continuation of the one crop system has not only depleted our soils but has enslaved those farmers who have persisted in the practice. Thousangs of farmers in North Carolina are mentally enslaved because they have grown cotton year after year until they honestry feel anat they can't do anything eise," declared Mr. Bennett, "prosperity for the Carolina farmer will not arrive unless the practice of the rotation of crop system, based on livestock, is used in the State. Food and feeds must be marketed through livestock."

Dr. P. M. Abernathy, assistant State veterinarian, deciared two of every three pigs born in Lee County died before reaching a marketable age. He urged the farmer to fight against parasites, diseases and unsamtary conditions responsible for a high death rate.

"The control of animal parasites is one of the most important problems facing the livestock industry in North a, Dr. Abernathy said, "a

turns to sanitary methods." More than 1200 people visited the exhibition while in Sanford. Train of 7 Cars.

The train is made up of 7 cars. The first carries grain and bedding material for the livestock and a small power plant which generates light and power for the train. . The next has exhibits of poultry, weed for poultry, and information about breeding, culling, management and marketing. The third car contains a standard poultry and brooder house. Valuable information about the construction of such houses, the erection of comfortable and sanitary quarters, are shown The fourth contains pure bred dairy cattle, and the exhibit shows the advantage of breeding pure bred sires to native cows in building up a dairy summer maneuvers. industry. Practical equipment in the dairy field and the amount of feed needed to care for an average cow for a year are shown. On the next car are pure bred hogs, a demonstration showing proper feeding methods and modern equipment. also an exhibit of sheep in which the value of breeding the native ewe to the purebred ram is demonstrated. The last two cars are Pullmans used by the people making the trip.

A Guernsey bull, which was taken out of the car and permitted to lay down on the grass in front of the passenger station, attracted ne little attention. He was from the herd of cattle at State College and weighed liam T. Joyner, of Raleigh, will put on a show for the veterans of 1917 gentle as a cat, and permitted small children to handle him. children to handle him.

People were constantly passing through the train in large numbers from the time it reached Sanford at 2 o'clck till it left at 6 o'clock. Those who visited the cars manifested great interest, especially the farmers and their wives, in hearing those who were in charge of the exhibits, thing that impressed one most was the fact that the things displayed were of a practical nature and reach of every farmer who had a desire to adopt modern methods of of farmers of limited means.

A phonograph made music while big horn on top of the car enabled all service for young people at . Pocket 15th, at 10 o'clock. to hear. The number that attracted most attention was a fox chase. A negro who evidently enjoys the sport, as if he were following the chase. It was repeated several times for his

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rogers, of Raleigh, at the Central Carolina Hospital, Sanford, on Wednesday, August 6th, a daughter, Virginia ElFOR LEE FAIR CATALOGUE.

of the Information Given Out ery word of which should be read by By Those in Charge of the Ex-hibits—Farmers Were Told It portunity tof participating in the Was the Practice of the One \$1,500 in prizes offered for exhibits Crop System That Had En- at the Fourth Annual Fair, which will begin October 21st.

Any one not on the mailing list, and therefore not receiving a book through the mails, and interested in making an exhibit, should call at Lee Furniture Company, Stroud & Hubbard, Williams-Belk Co., or J. R. Ingram's office, for one.

FILLING STATION DESTROYED
BY FIRE

An unoccupied filling station at Swans Station formerly run by David Wilson was burned in some unexplain ed manner during last Saturday night, August 2nd.

The building was near the site of the new Walker-Marks cotton gin, which is under construction, and some valuable tools and building material for use in connection with the new filling station. They, with the entire filling station. There, with the entire building, were lost.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Four books for the International Mind Alvoce have been added to our collection. The titles follow: 1. Down the Tiber and up to Rome

-By Eberlin, Marks and Wallis. In these pages we meet women sitting at the door of their houses making the famous Umbrian laces, we wonder up "streets that are nothing but flights of steps," and see the charm of quaint Italian towns.

2. Express to Hindustan-M. H. What could be more delight-Ellis. What could be more delightful than to follow the only man in history who has reached Australia from London with only eight days of

by an American keenly anve to a of Cameron, or last week.

About 250 gallons of sugar mash;

About 250 gallons of sugar mash; says "About Germany; What I Saw, About 250 gallons of What I felt and How it Affected Me." several barrels and other 4. A Son of China—Sheng-Cheng, and a 60-gallon galvanized still were on location. Although the plant seem of a Chinese thirty years of age, were on duty at the time of the raid. written as he says in his foreword to show "what China is like, just as LIQUOR STILL AND YOUNG she really is, from all points of view.'

early in the week, are being used by back yard. There is the battery for target practice. The There were two men at the still, time to come down and "look in on the poultryman has particular need to pounds of candy per day. This is a

Sanford, Wake Forest, Monroe, and await the September term of Greens- of work for Lenoir.

Citizens of Sanford are . invited down to Fort Bragg to see the troops who were in charge of the exhibits, while in camp. A number will prob-explain everything in detail. The ably go down before they leave for

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

There will be the usual services at farming. There was nothing costly the Presbyterian church next Sunday about the display and not out of reach morning at 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor, Dr. Gilmore.

church at 7:30 that night.

next Monday, to be gone three or four ary, Work, and Miss Pearl Johnson, who was born and reared in Chat-show signs of going off production. became so enthused at the music of Sundays. Regular services will be of China, a foreign missionary who ham county, and who spent her girlthe hounds as they closed in on old held every Sunday morning during went from the Sandy Creek Associahood days at Goldston, is an A. B. over a longer period and will usual-Reynard, that he broke loose yelling his absence. On August 24th, Rev. tion fourteen years ago, is home on graduate of Meredith College and an ly bring more money if all the cull Dr. D. N. McLauchlin, of Norfolk, a furlough, will both be present and M. A. graduate of Columbia, with hens are sold late in the fall. will occupy the pulpit. Other sup- make addresses. Mrs. Whitted will further graduate work at Chicago plies will be arranged by the Pulpit also be present, she being the su- University. Supply Committee.

Misses Sadie and Atheline . White and Miss Agnes Gunter spent Sunday in Durham. While there Miss Kathleen Preslar.

RECORDER'S COURT

Big Business of Court Was Getting Jobs for Jail Boarders—
9 Cases Bound Over to Recorder's Court for Car Breaking, But Court Without Jurisdiction. Unusual, but no Violation of Prohibition Act.
Fights, Yes. Big Business of Court Was Get-Fights, Yes.

Recorder's Court started bright and Rev. T. H. early Tuesday morning, with the Baptist churc prisoners' dock full, but Solicitor Sunday morni Hoyle soon discovered that neary all C. Hawkins of his warrants properly belowed in the court of of his warrants properly belonged in tist church the Superior Court, and a few minor He also pro-cases were called and quickly tried. preached in For a time it appeared that the country would have to board 9 freight car Mr. Joe Kins this we until the October Term of Superior Court, costing the county in the neighborhood of \$600.00. However, in hearing evidence for the purpose of fixing bonds for the nine Bryant. Mr. prisoners, it developed that each of stilling many contents of the prisoners, it developed that each of stilling many contents of the prisoners. prisoners, it developed that each of active many them had ridden freight trains in and will render out of Sanford several times, probab- will speciali ly in an endeavor to spot a freight car, and each pleaded guilty to several charges in this respect, and they were quickly sentenced to the roads chef and were quickly sentenced to the roads on these charges. Sup't. of Roads, of all foo Mr. Gunter stated that he could place friends to the whole number in Harnett or Dur- business. ham county until the October Term of Superior Court. This one act of 2,000 CAIS the Recorder's Court apparently has saved the county \$600.00 at least in the board of 9 prisoners for several months. These prisoners, all colored men, were arrested by local officers and Seaboard Air Line detectives a few days age after they had broken and Seaboard Air Line detectives a minor few days ago after they had broken Experts into a freight car and carried off sold for considerable merchandise in a freight dellars, last wee train on which they had been riding from Aberdeen Considerable of the stolen goods was recovered by the officers. This crime is denominated a felony at law and only the Superior Court has jurisdiction to try it.

Arch McLean, Jim McLean, and its week to the Store the Superior of the I high prival and the Superior Court has jurisdiction to try it.

court has jurisdiction to try it.

Fine Arch McLean, Jim McLean and ity was roshy Caviness were arraigned season, ments, 20 per Crosby Caviness were arraigned charged with fighting. The two Mc-Leans came clear and Caviness, the prosecuting witness, was taxed with

Meet the Germans—Albert

Phillips. If one wishes to gain

A STILL AND 250 GALLONS OF SUGAR MASH DESTROYED

Prohibition Agent J. O. Harris with world known Germany here is a book destoyed a moonshine outfit in Green by an American keenly alive to hubby alive to hu

National Guard, commanded by Capt. Dan B. King, entrained on the Atlantic and Yadkin track in front of the armony and left for Fort Bragg, where it joined the other units of the regiment to spend 15 days in the annual ment to spend 15 days in the annual procedure of the carry on his business at ment to spend 15 days in the annual ment to spend 15 days in the spend 16 days in the bost make their to make their to make their to make their the work assigned him that city. Mr Teague will the work assigned him that city and town facture all kinds of candy. Mr. Model to the day of the procedure of the duptor by the spend 18 days of the procedure of the duptor by the days of th ment to spend 15 days in the annual summer maneuvers. The battery, that place indefinitely. In order to excellent wife made their home which carried its full strength, 65 make sure of having an ample supply among us they made many warm counties of \$3,658,382.63. men, was also accompanied by 1st of water for making the stuff, he had friends in Sauford and Lee county, Lieutenant Max Heins and 3rd Lieu- a well sunk to depth of 20 feet near tenant L. P. Wilkins. Four big guns the still. This well was sunk with wish them much success and happiwhich were shipped to Fort Bragg as much care as if it had been in his ness in their new home, and trust

boys showed up well in their neat but one made off before the officers us." fitting uniforms and marching equip- could lay hands on him. The still fitting uniforms and marching equipments.

On Friday and Saturday the veterans of the 113th Field Artillery, which did yeoman service in France during the World War, will gather in reunion at Fort Bragg, and the present of the famous 113th, ent members of the famous 113th, a blockeder or some one who. liquor should have a long term in the Federal penitentiary.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION TO prophesying

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Miss Rosa There will be no services at night will convene with the Aberdeen Bap- College, Raleis milled around the cars. A as the pastor will conduct a special tist church Friday morning, August ten years dean

Dr. Gilmore leaves for his vacation President Baptist Woman's Mission of that institution. can of peaches to open."

AL BRIEFS Edwards, a student o's Hospital, Greens-

by her vacation with W. J. Edwards. our, son of D. L. Sey-lace, who expects to left for Bushnell, and will clerk for aour. ing, pastor of the at Clinton, came up

and filled Rev. Frank pit at the First Bap-

each season practical-ose this week, fulfill-eason forecast of a rop" in the Sandhills. y the Sandhills crop stably over a million rably over a million ats through Aberdeen of 52 cars, according freight office. Possi-ost satisfying results on is that despite the for the fruit, no com eived from anywhere om this section, to the end, and qual-

ined throughout the the large train ship-imatel that possibly the crop was hauled tucks. Taking every-ideration, the peach-locally has been emi-ul.—Aberdeen Pilot, ed throughout

Mr. C. E. Teague, who has made his 237.72. home in Sanford for 15 years, and with the exception of two years in BOY CAPTURED the World War, was superintendent school taxes, \$12,028.92; road district Broadway. Prohibition Agents J. Z. Harris of both county and city schools, and taxes, \$31.47; city and town taxes, BATTERY E. LEAVES FOR CAMP.
On last Sunday morning at 8 o'clock Battery E. Third Batallion, over in the Little River section Saturday morning and captured a still of with the North Carolina College for St. Harris of both county and city schools, and taxes, \$31.47; city and town taxes, \$8,823.59; state franchise tax, \$9,Tuesday with his family for Greensboro, where he becomes connected chases, \$57,907.86; purboro, where he becomes connected chases, \$58,751.38. Total, \$1,548,651.with the North Carolina College for St. Allows and city schools, and taxes, \$31.47; city and town taxes, \$8,823.59; state franchise tax, \$9,Tuesday with his family for Greensboro, where he becomes connected chases, \$58,751.38. Total, \$1,548,651.with the North Carolina College for St. Allows and city schools, and taxes, \$31.47; city and town taxes, \$8,823.59; state franchise tax, \$9,Tuesday with his family for Greensboro, where he becomes connected with the North Carolina College for St. Allows and city schools, and taxes, \$31.47; city and town taxes, \$8,823.59; state franchise tax, \$9,Tuesday with his family for Greensboro, where he becomes connected with the North Carolina College for St. Allows and city schools, and taxes, \$31.47; city and town taxes, \$8,823.59; state franchise tax, \$9,Tuesday with his family for Greensboro, where he becomes connected with the North Carolina College for St. Allows and city schools, and taxes, \$31.47; city and town taxes, \$8,823.59; state franchise tax, \$9,Tuesday with his family for Greensboro, where he becomes connected with the North Carolina College for St. Allows and Colle who regret to see them leave. All that they will not forget from time to

The 113th is composed of units located at the following places: Dunn, Smithfield, Youngsville, Louisburg, New Bern, Washigton, Greenville, boro Federal court. His bond would probably have been lighter had he been willing to tell who had him make the lighter had he could be hardsurfaced at one time.

the liquor. The man who influenced this boy to go to the woods and make liquor should have a long term in the ably be undertaken next v indicated. Robert N. Page, who acted as chief spokesman, made an excellent job of it, although prophesying that the commissioners would object that they "didn't have the money right now."

who acted as chief spokesman, molt before September are usually broducers. Those that do not most until late September or early October are usually high producers. summer. MEET AT ABERDEEN. would object the money ris

ville Women's perintendent of the Greensboro Di- of Mrs. Charles C. Cheek, who for a vision. Other prominent visitors number of years lived in Sanford and wil probably be heard from — taught in the graded schools of this "Dear, dear, you mustn't play with place. She expects to return to Sandaddy's resor, baby. . Mother has a ford soon and arein teach in the graded schools here.

S.A.L. RY. SPENT \$81,388.07 IN LEE COUNTY IN 1929.

her vacation with Figures Show That Road is the Biggest Tax-Payer in the County — Total Expenditures Nearly Four Million in Five Counties - Crisis Facing the Railroads Due to Truck Competition - Railroads Taxed to Support Schools and Other Worthy Causes While Trucks Pay Little or no Taxes.

Mr. W. L. Stanley, an official of the the 11 o'clock hour. Seaboard Air Line Railway, who red again at night. He rently visited Sanford, stated in a ting and instructive conversation with a representative of king is a brother of The Express "that the railroads are this place. facing a crisis due to the unfair comtis, formerly with the petition of trucks." He further statent of this place and ways without paying but little or no early will not lay again until plete cafe service. He taxes, except for gas." Said Mr. winter. in serving old time Stanley, "the trucks are hauling the over coals. A new freight which pays a high rate while see him in his new should be done to remedy this matter as the railroads are a necessity and must continue to operate if the THREE BIG WATERMELONS

TOTAL OF STATE'S CHERCOP and must continue to operate if the COMBINED WEIGHT 186 POUNDS for States of peaches Aberdeen and some of from North Caroline Railway is Lee county's biggest for the Combined Railway is Lee County's biggest f Line Railway is Lee county's biggest H. Butler's larm, prought in a low of the tax payer and that the road paid last fine tobacco, in the green state, last Va.

Manday and placed it in the show Mrs. L. O. Redd, of Baltimore, is 1929 nearly \$4,000,000 in five coun-ties in the State for wages, county make a beautiful grade of the yellow Saturday for Gaffney, S. C., where taxes, State and franchise taxes and tobacco in Lee county. W. H. Brant-man's people. for purchases of all kinds. Following ley also placed a freak in the shape of

325.48; county taxes, \$10,505.89; B. Morgan, who lives in the section Scott, of Jonesville, S. C., visited Mr. school taxes, \$4,459.37; city and town near the Jonesboro-Avent's Ferry R. H. Moffitt and family last week taxes, \$664.97; state franchise tax, road, brought two watermelons, one end. tal \$81,388.07.

Moore-Wages

Wake \$431,992.42; county taxes, \$27,216.23; the sandy soil around Jonesboro and

and his tal \$59,072.18. The total expenditures in the

CULL EARLY MOLTERS WHEN

their way and also carn a profit F. R. Snipes. than in a more prosperous time. Cull hens are frequently visitors to the MARRIAGE OF MISS GASTER feed hopper, and the poultryman who markets these loafers as they begin to molt, or who culls his flock closely

of curtailing expenses by stopping the bride of Mr. Malcolm Buchanan. feeding in the summer, instead of sell- The ring ceremony was used. ing off the non-producers and feedis only possible in a well fed flock, starts moulting.

The time of molt is an indication of the ability to lay eggs. Hens that molt before September are usually low producers. Those that do not tober are usually high producers. Hens that molt as late as October or 20 November produce nearly 100 per cent Union of the Sandy Creek Association years was done of women at Mercdith more winter eggs for the entire h, and for the past year, than hens that molt in July. of women of the Green The poulfryman who observes the College, of Greenville, molt as a guide to culling may turn Mrs. W. N. Jones, of Raleigh, State
S. C., has been named acting head a liability into an asset by marketing resident Baptist Woman's Mission of that instantion. Miss Paschal, or getting the early molters as they



POULTRY SALE COMES NEXT TUESDAY

at Palmer and Reeves' Store, You Can Dispose of Young Roosters and Cull Hens.

farmers can dispose of their young ful outing. roosters and cull hens. It will pay the at Three Points, heavy tax in every county through by Mr. W. B. which they operate while the trucks artishas taken over haul freight over the improved high-

Heavy hens will sell for 17c a pound, Leghorn hens 14c colored tonia. Il be built for this the railroads have to carry lumber, broilers 2 and one half pounds and up curis is a wonderful coal, fertilizer and other heavy 20c, small and Leghorn broilers 18c, ave close supervision freight which pays a comparatively roosters 9c, and eggs 27c dozen. No part of the state this week. bed. He invites his low rate." He felt that something pullets or laying hens or small broil. He small broil has madeline Farnswe ers should be sold at this time.

different items of expenditures:
Lee-Wages paid employees, \$61,pigeon. On Tuesday morning Mr. E. Messrs. Thomas H. Gore and Lester \$4,402.36; total taxes, \$20.032.59. To- weighing 57 and the other oppounds. In the afternoon Mr. W. A Harkey, C., is here for a visit with her daughpaid employees, of Jonesboro, called at the bank and ter, Miss Emily McCuen.

Orchard, near team Springs, and placed on cold storage, returned the latter part of the week. He sold the peaches before leaving New York. Birthond—Wages paid employees, but not at as good prices as the first peaches shipped to that market.

Ellip.235.

Richmond—Wages paid employees, tion than we have ever see the sold the school taxes, \$8,369.32; city and town taxes, \$7,613.59; state franchise tax, the combined weight of what is 186.

**Miss Mary Lynn visiting friends in the section than we have ever see to the sold the school taxes, \$8,369.32; city and town taxes, \$1,719,058.45; county taxes, \$30,994.01.

Supplied

**Indicate the sold the sold the school taxes, \$8,369.32; city and town taxes, \$1,719,058.45; county taxes, \$1,719,058.45; coun taxes, \$7,613.59; state franchise tax, the combined weight of where is 186 York City for a few days. State. There is no soil in the world Lucama, have returned home after vis-- Wages paid employees, that will produce finer melons than iting Mrs. T. E. White and family.

NEW CANDY SHOP.

The Sanford Candy Company opened un for business Monday, August Mrs. Bert McLamb spent Wednesday maker, having had 12 years' experience making candy for the A. D. Roy- and Virginia Beach. z ster Candy Company, of Raleigh, one of North Carolina's oldest candy spending the week with Mrs. Charles makers. Mr. Bufford can make any Porter. EGG PRICES ARE LOW kind of candy from plain stick to high grade fancy chocolates. They are In a period of low prices for eggs prepared to make from 300 to 500 cull low producing hens, because in home enterprise, owned and controlled such a period fewer hens will pay by W. E. Warner, J. E. Crowson and

AND MR. BUCHANAN pupil.

and systematically, stands a better solemnized at the home of Rev. The week end at Lake wacc chance of making a profit from his Brown, on Summit Avenue, Thursday
Wendell, are visiting their parents afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Many poultrymen make the mistake Clara Gaster, of Broadway, became near Jonesboro. Miss Rene Thomas

The bride was beautiful in a navy ing the hens kept. Accurate culling blue chiffon with accessoreis to match. Mr. D. E. McIver, of Washington. Mrs. Buchanan who has for some D. C. is visiting his mother, Mrs. D. kept free from lice and mites through time been nursing at the Clinic Hos- E. McIver. out the summer. When a bird stops pital, has won many friends who wish laying in the summer she usually her much success and happiness in of Sumpter, S. C., visiting her.

> Wake Forest and holds a position in at Candor, have returned home. Broadway.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a motor trip to lina, are visiting Mrs. J. D. Hill. Asheville and Georgia. The few friends witnessing the

and Margaret Buchanan, of Broad- ing. way; Misses Ruth Monroe and Lucile and Mesdames Leon Byrd and John Monroe, of Sanford; Dr. R. D. Patterson and Lieutenant Noel A. Neal, of

The Carter Furriture Company has purchased a handsome new Kissell hearse and ambulance to match. They have arrived and are now in use. They carry all modern equipments for serving the public and there is no better pany has engaged in the undertaking business for 34 years and is now bet-

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barringer and two sons, At This Sale Which Will Be Held Paul, Jr., and John Barringer, spent a few days at Ocracke, last week. The came up to Morehead City and Mr. Barringer and family left for home. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram stopped The August cooperative poultry at the Atlantic Hotel for a few days. sale will be held in Sanford on next Messrs. O. P. Makepeace and John Tuesday, August 19th. This sale has Wicker, of this place and Dr. Wright, been closed with G. S. Mills & Co., of of Greenville, went down and ac-Greensboro, and they will have a companied by Mr. Ingram, they chartruck and coops to receive the poultry tered a house boat and spent three or at palmer and Reeves' Stable on En- four days deep water fishing. They dor street from 9 a. M., to 3 p. 'm. caught so many fish that they beon that day. came disgusted and quit. All have
This sale has been arranged so that returned home after a most delightcame disgusted and quit. All have

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carter and Shop, has leased the ed "that the railroads are paying a to sell these two classes of poultry at Register of Deeds John McIntosh are

late Billie, are at Lake Lure this week. Miss Katherine Smith spent her va-

ciation with her two sisters at Gas-Mrs. T. L. Riddle and daughter, Miss Frances, are in the

Miss Madeline Farnsworthe. Hot Springs, Va., has returned home

after a visit with Miss Louise Hill. Mrs. R. W. Nelson, of Troy, visited

Line Railway is Lee county's biggest H. Butler's farm, brought in a lot of Mrs. C. P. Whitford, of Lynchburg,

schools of the county. He showed by window of the Greensboro Bank and visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Vesfigures that the Seaboard spent in Trust Company. It is expected that tal.

taxes, school taxes, city and town leaf. There is much of this kind of they spent a few days with Mrs. Free-

Mrs. N. A. McEachern, of St. Paul, are the counties and the amounts and a sweet potato in this show window. is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Mc-

Mrs. Ida McCuen, of Greenville, S.

\$90,939.76; county taxes, \$12,484.23; had a watermelon placed in the win- Mis Mildred Pope, of Thomasville,

school taxes, \$7,371.19; city and town dow which tipped the scales at 70 is the house guest of Miss Mary taxes, \$3,914.04; state franchise tax, pounds. You will be going some if Frances Underwood.

Richmond—Wages paid employees, tion than we have ever see em bevisiting friends in Raleigh, Durham, Miss Lessie Stewart is in New

MR. C. E. TEAGUE AND FAMILY
LEAVE FOR GREENSBORO.

\$10,331.34; total taxes, \$57,308.06; pounds. We doubt if the purchases, \$75,871.21. Total \$1,850, found anywhere in this part if the Mt. Airy, and Miss Agnes Gunter, of

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Makepeace spent Tuesday in Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robards spent

the week end in Henderson with Mr. Robard's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter and

Mrs. Berft McLamb, of Clinton, is

Mrs. Grover Hixs and little daughter Geneva, have returned to North Wilkesboro after visting relatives in

and around Jonesboro. Mrs. G. T. Adams will start her fall music class on September 1st. Early enrollment will enable her to arrange lessons and classes to the convenience and best interest of the

A quiet but beautiful wedding was the week end at Lake Waccamaw,

has returnd from an extended visit with her cousin. Miss Elizabeth Thomas, of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Emily McCuen has her mother

Mrs. Mary Gilmore and son, Mr. Mr. Buchanan was educated at Arnold Gilmore, who spent some time Mrs. W. F. Sharp, of Raleigh, and

sister, Mrs. Williams, of South Caro-

Mr. C. M. Reeves, who has been at Scott Hospital for some time with a wedding were: Misses Thelma Gaster broken leg, is now-at home improv-

Way, nurses at the Clinic Hospital, EPWORTH LEAGUE ORGANIZED AT MORRIS CHAPÉL.

> The Epworth League of Morris Chapel met last Sunday evening for the first time. The following officers were elected:

President-Mis Evelyn Thomas. V-President-Miss Beatrice McLeod Sec.-Treas.-Miss Frances Cox.

Program Committee: Miss Marjorie made. The Carter Furniture Com- Grace, Miss Clarice McLeod, and Mr. Thoman Rosser.

Jonesboro Epworth League is comter prepared than ever to serve the ing to Morris Chapel Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.