ROLINA-MADE GOODS WILL BE DISPLAYED IN SANFORD

At the meeting of the Rotary Club esday President Ingram called at-ntion to the plan which the State s during the first week in Warehouse.

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usiness Men Will Be Solicit-to Help Carry Out Cam-ign to be Put on by Depart-ent of State Consevration ad Development.

In the basement of the Methodist Church. The Alice Green Mission-ary Society prepared the luncheon which was very much enjoyed by all present

3 W. WAREHOUSE, SANFORD

W. F. Wood wishes to anounce that rvation and Development is fur- he will have J. Clee Yarboro associto display "Made-inCarolina" ated with him this season at the 3 W

mber, and Fred Strong read a from the department in Raloutligning the plan. The plan
e campaign is somewhat as follar, and while his head is a little As complete a list as possible gray, he says it is not from age, but from Carolina hus been compiled the department and is being plac-

MILTON B. CLARKE DEAD.

Inow what goods are made in the State and where they may be obtained.

2. The merchants, especially department, dry goods, and general stores, are being requested to display on special tables, sections or shelving, in show windows, etc., such goods as they have which are made in the state of the late Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Clarke, who moved to this Miss Sue H. Wattims Miss Helen Johnson Miss

and sale semi-annual events.

Chambers of Commerce, merch.

CITY GRADED SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SEPT.

come Members of the Fact Which Now Numbers 33, cluding Superintendent rge Wheeler — Preparati Now Being Made for

Opening

The Santord Graded Schools will begin the fall terms Wednesday, September 3rd with seven new members in the faculty. This number includes Mrs. Chas. C. Cheek, who was at one time a teacher in the school, but who has for the past few years made her home in Raleigh. The new teachers are Mrs. Chas. C. Cheek, Miss Beth Colley, Miss Catherine Carter, director of music; Miss Elizabeth Crews, Miss Sophie Howie, Miss Iss belie Knight, Miss Stephanie Moore.

Mr. George Wheeler, who was reently elected superintendent of the city and county school systems, moved his family from Parmville last week to a dwelling on the corner of Steele and Chisholm street, near the High School building. He is now busy making preparation for the opening of the city schools.

Following are the teachers for the Elementary School for 1930-1931. Miss Addie St. Clair Sanford Miss Sue H. Watkins Bedford Va.

Liberty There Is rld After a Century Fighting For It 1000,000 People Are ir the Bread Line.

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NEW SERIES

Building and Loan Shares Oper to Public September First.

The Sanford Building & Loan Association is offering for sale shares in the 27th series beginning as of September 1st. Shares can be bought any time during the month of September 1st. Once again the individuals of the community will be given an opportunity to begin a non-taxable saving account based on a weekly saving of twenty by are the tountry as in the past will receive the personal at attention of the association's officers and directors. The office of the association is open Saturday night until 9 o'clock. Your Assocaition.

Your Association.
What you save here helps your fellow member to achieve his ambition of a home of his own, and in the same way, the savings of others will help you when you are ready to buy or build your own home. As an organization, every member helps every other ready to the same of the sam other member, and all profit as the organization grows.

Among your friends and relatives

Among your Iriends and relatives there are many who have not taken the time to study the advantages of an organization of this kind. Many do not save regularly in any financial institution. They hesitate about making the start that will mean financial independence.

cial independence.
You can help them, and at the same Tou can help them, and at the same time you will be helping your asso-ciation and yourself, if you will urge them to become patrons with you in this institution. They will be grate-ful to you for helping them on the

PASS THE WORD ALONG.

GIVEN NICE WATCH

W. H. White, the retiring master of Sanford's Masonic Lodge No. 151, at the last meeting was presented with a handsome wrist watch as an expression of friendship and esteem which the members hold toward him and in appreciation of the splendid work he has done during the past two years as head of the lodge. The presentation was made by Mayor Warren R. Williams, Mr. White in accepting the gift was visibly affected and in a few brief words expressed his thanks for the gift. On the back of the watch was an emblem of the past master's jewel.

At a recent meeting of the Lodge has Makepeace was elected misses.

LEE COUNTY TAX RATE CLIMBS UP 7 CENTS ON THE HUNDRED

HEARSE AND AMBULANCE

Undertaker A. K. Miller who has added a new Kissell nearse to his funeral equipment infoms The Express that there was no nearse here when he began the undertaking business in Samord some years ago. His first hearse was horse-drawn. He was the first undertaker in this sec-tion to put on a motor hearse. He was also the first juneral director to line and beautify a grave. He es-tablished the first funeral parlor with

casket show rooms, has always led in progressive funeral equipment, and is prepared, he says, to conduct a complete funeral for less money.

Mr. Miller is carrying an dadvertisement elsewhere in The Express which tells about the new ambulance he recently purchased. Should you need the amount of the progression of the amount of the progression of the pro need the amounance to carry any ope to a local hospital of to a hospital in Greensboro, Durham, Raleigh, or clsewhere, Mr. Miller will be at your service in short notice. His ambuservice in short notice. His lance service is at the public's mand, night or day.

Misses Naida and Ileen McNeil, of Parkton, were the week end guests of Misses Louise and Reba Joye. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kirkman and

children, of Greensboro, are visiting Mr. W. A. Kirkman. Mr. T. C. Riddle and family spent last week at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. Barry and daughters, Misses
Mae and Thelma, have returned from
a visit to Pollocksville.

Mrs. D. J. Gooch, of Oxford, is
visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Gilliam. last week at Carolina Beach

A. R. Kimrey and two daugh-Mrs. ters, Misses Hazel and DeEtte, of Wilmington, are visiting their people

here. Misses Helen and Jane Gurley are visiting Mrs. C. A. Crabtree, in Dur-FARMERS SHOULD HOLD
THEIR SWEET POTATOES
FOR HIGHER PRICES

After Wrestling With the Mat-ter in Three meetings the Co-unty Commissioners rixed the County Wide Tax Rate at a Meeting Last Friday at \$1.07 on the Hundred Dollars Valuation - This is an Increase of 7 Cents Over the Rate of \$1.00 Fixed a Year Ago

The county commissioners made up General County

County Poor
Six Months School Term
Road and Bridge Maintainance
Bond Int. and Sinking Funds Total County-wide rate
Special School Rates
White Hill

Cameron School Bonds
Jonesboro Graded
Jonesboro Graded Bonds
Jonesboro Consolidated
Jonesboro Colored
Broadway

inviting place for industry.

A committee was appointed consisting of Fred Strong, J. H. Monger, and J. R. Ingram, who with A. K. Miller. will visit the merchants manufacturers county and seek their cooperation in is being prepared for asphalt sur-carrying out the "Made-in-Carolina" face. A fleet of dump trucks is campaign here at home. It is plan-ned to display in the store windows pits on the Walker farm near and elsewhere a number of things Swanns Station to the beginning of

J. E. Brinn, a guest of the club, requested the Rotarians to send a telegram to Charles E. Hamilton, state Councilor Junior Order, inviting the State Council or Junior Order, invitation or Junior Order, invitation or Junior Order, invitation ing the State Council which is now in session at Greensboro to meet in

Maynard Fletcher, of Washigton, 3rd.

this, not the least of which are the house floors the latter part of the

following:

1. It will stimulate the sale of North Carolina made goods and to a degree stimulate industry itself. Insofar as it stimulates industry, it will also aid agriculture.

2. It will be the means of showing the classes of goods we make in the State, and thereby, call attention to State, and thereby, call attention to state that the better grades of tobacco are now bring, a normal price, and they advise selling these before the season advances further. Be sure to get out vances further. Be sure to get out vances further. Be sure to get out vances further, and they advise the selling these before the season advances for buy no piles of tobacco are now bring, a normal price, and they advise selling these before the season advances further. Be sure to get out vances further, and they advise selling these before the season advances further. Be sure to get out vances further, and they advise of the season advances further. Be sure to get out vances further, and they advise of the quality.

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the classes which we do not make.

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STATE HIGHWAY NO. 43 BEING HARDSURFACED.

The section of State Highway No. and business men of Sanford and Lee 53 between Jonesboro and Pineview.

W. L. McIver who was on the program as chief speaker gave an intersting sketch of the development of improvements under way at these points will leave the route hard surther adio.

PINELAND COLLEGE.

Sanford next year. The telegram Pineland College, at Salemburg, with a number of others was sent. The onrollment is large and

civic clubs and women's clubs are being requested to appropriately observe the inauguration of this campaign the first of September by a study or discussion of the industrial structures of the State at their meeting during this week, or some date close to September 1st.

4. The press, daily, weekly and periodical, the 'radio broadcasting stations of the State and the local, district and State fairs are being used to acquaint the public with the aims and purposes of this campaign to popularize the kinds of goods now made here, and to suggest lines along which industry might profitably expand.

This campaign to feature "Caroo Was sold the first two weeks in This campaign to feature "Caroo Was sold the first two weeks in This campaign to feature "Caroo Was sold the first two weeks in This campaign to feature "Caroo Was sold the first two weeks in This campaign to feature "Caroo Was sold the first two weeks in This campaign to feature "Caroo Was sold the first two weeks in This campaign to feature "Caroo Was sold the first two weeks in This campaign to feature "Caroo Was sold the first two weeks in the program and has his entire approval and cooperation. Many good results and cooperation. Many good results and cooperation. Many good results are the failed on the proper was sold the first two weeks in the program and has his entire approval and cooperation. Many good results are the failed on the proper was sold the first two weeks in the program and has his entire approval and cooperation. Many good results are the failed on the following many others. The two failed the liberty there decreated of season at 1:30 Monday after from Goreanson at 1:30 Monday after from Goreanson at 1:30 Monday after from Correctanting on the Aberdeen Pilot.

The fine Aberdeen Pilot.

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program and has his entire approval and cooperation. Many good results can come from such a campaign as gan to find their way to the warepictures of the party with the cart LOCAL AND PERSONAL to secure enough funds to nay the re-

turn train fare to Goldsboro.

Relating the adventures and the experiences of the trip, Mr. Liles said that it had been an enjoyable journey in spite of pulling his two children in a cart, a total weight of about 230 pounds, over a route of 136 miles. In addition to meeting hundreds of strangers along the route who daily hailed him from the roadside, he said that many of his old acquaintances heard of the journey and stopped along the highway to greet him and his children.

Mrs. J.W. Kirkpatrick is at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Brown, who underwent an operation near Spartanburg last week. Mr. Kirkpatrick who accompanied Mrs. Kirkpatrick in the home of her sister, Mrs. Brown, who underwent an operation near Spartanburg last week. Mr. Kirkpatrick in the home of her sister, Mrs. Brown, who accompanied Mrs. Kirkpatrick in the home of her sister, Mrs. Brown, who accompanied Mrs. Kirkpatrick in the home of her sister, Mrs. Brown, who accompanied Mrs. Kirkpatrick in the home of her sister, Mrs. Brown, who accompanied Mrs. Kirkpatrick in the home of her sister, Mrs. Brown, who accompanied Mrs. Kirkpatrick in the home of her sister, Mrs. Brown, who accompanied Mrs. Kirkpatrick in the home of her sister, Mrs. Brown, who accompanied Mrs. Kirkpatrick in the home of her sister, Mrs. Brown, who accompanied Mrs. Kirkpatrick in the home of her sister, Mrs. Brown, who accompanied Mrs. Kirkpatrick in the home of her sister, Mrs. Brown, and prevation near Spartanburg last week. Mr. Kirkpatrick who accompanied Mrs. Kirkpatrick in the home of her sister, Mrs. Brown, is an inderwent an operation near Spartanburg last week. Mr. Kirkpatrick in the side of her sister, Mrs. Brown, who underwent an operation near Spartanburg last week. Mr. Kirkpatrick in the side of her sister, Mrs. Brown, who accompanied Mrs. Kirkpatrick on the home of her sister, Mrs. Brown, and in the home of her sister, Mrs. Brown, and an operation near Spartanburg last week. Mr. Kirkpatrick on the side of her sister, Mrs. Brown, and who accompanied Mrs. Kirkpat turn train fare to Goldsboro.

This contrast should have the effect of pointing out the need for greater diversification in industry and suggest lines along which the diversification might follow.

3. This campaign will serve to create local and territorial markets for locally made goods and should for this reason make North Carolina an open control of the serve to for some control of the serve to season the Lumberton market has sold 1,533-to pounds for \$141,327.65.

Monday's sale of 258,855 pounds, sold for an average of \$13.12 per thin that many of his old acquaintances week. On two days the past week, heard of the journey and stopped along the highway to greet him and the h

campaign here at home. It is plannow operating between near new to display in the store windows pits on the Walker farm near and elsewhere a number of things Swanns Station to the beginning of made in this community. The whole-hearted cooperation of the people of Asphal surface now extends from the community is anticipated. The Pineview to Suopt Springs. From the community is anticipated. The Pineview to Suopt Springs. From the community is anticipated. The Pineview to Suopt Springs. From the community is anticipated. The Pineview to Suopt Springs. From the community is anticipated. The Pineview to Suopt Springs. From the community is anticipated. The Pineview to Suopt Springs. From the community is anticipated. The Pineview to Suopt Springs. From the community is anticipated. The Pineview to Suopt Springs. From the community is anticipated. The Pineview to Suopt Springs. From the community is anticipated. The Pineview to Suopt Springs. From the community is anticipated. The Pineview to Suopt Springs. From the community is anticipated. The Pineview to Suopt Springs. From the community is anticipated. The Pineview to Suopt Springs. From the community is anticipated. The Pineview to Suopt Springs. From the community is anticipated. The Pineview to Suopt Springs is a community in the community is anticipated. The Pineview to Suopt Springs is a community in the community is anticipated. The Pineview to Suopt Springs is a community in the community is anticipated. The Pineview to Suopt Springs is a community in the community is anticipated. The Pineview to Suopt Springs is a community in the community is anticipated. The Pineview to Suopt Springs is a community in the community is anticipated in the co good trade and continue to reach for new business.

Miss Mary Lynn Judd, who spent her vacation with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Judd, left the first of the week for her home at Tuscaroosa, Ala. Miss Judd is engaged in welfare work. In Alabama. Rev. Frank C. Hawkins, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, accompanied Miss Judd as far as the home of his father in South Carplina.

DR. MeLAUCHLIN TO PREACH HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Maynard Fletcher, of Washigton, 3rd. The onrollment is large and governor of the fifty-seventh Rotary the outlook fine. Mrs. W. J. Jones the outlook fine. Mrs. W. J. Jones of Norfolk, Va., who is spending his pecting girls from a large part of Norfolk, Va., who is spending his pecting girls from a large part of Norfolk with relatives in Moore County, will preach in Sanford Presbyterian church Sunday, 11 o'clock.

Mrs. J.W. Kirkpatrick is at the bed-

his children.

Two relics of the adventure exhibited here by the children were terrapins, which they had picked up along the road. Charle's named his, the largest of the two "Amos," while Gladys, who still picks feminine stars instead of men, named hers after a favorite movie star, "Billie Dove."

PROGRESSIVE STORE NO.

ONE BEING RE-MODELED good cows in state at lower figures than in Virginia. They returned without having made any purchases. Mrs. P. H. St. Clair and little Har-vey Clayton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh.

MAKE YOUR ENTRIES FOR THE FAIR AT ONCE.

If you have not had a copy of this year's Lee County Fair premium book you should call on Secretary Ingram or J. W. Gilliam for one. Copies can also be procured at Stroud & Hubabrd or Lee Furniture Co.'s stores. Remember that premiums will be given only on articles enumerated in the book, therefore consult the list before making entries. An entry blank will be found in the front of the book which can be used by prospective exhibitors.

program at the meeting of the Ri-wanis Club at the Carolina Hotel last wants clind at the Carolina rotar law friday night. There was no set program put on. Talks were made by several members of the club suggesting things that should be included in the programs for the next few weeks. ing things that should be included in the programs for the next few weeks. Things of an agricultural and vocational nature were stressed and all who expressed themselves seemed anxious that more interest be taken in activities along these lines. President Gunter appealed to every member to attend the meeting which will be held with the farmers at Worthy's Fish Pond Friday evening at 5:30. Mrs. Martin, Miss Simpson and other ladies will prepare and serve the supper. Mr. Kimrey, of the live stock department, in Raleigh, has been in department of the State Agricultural Department, in Raleigh, has been invited to come and talk to the club and the farmers. Other speakers will probably be on the program. Kiwanian E. Frank Andrews in a talk appealed to the club to attend the meeting 100 per cent strong. "Shake hands," he said, "with everybody and the company of the program of the company of the c greet them with a smile." Kiwanians J. R. Rives and J. M. Clark discussed the program that would be put on and found that the ladies were on and found that the ladies were much interested and would do all they

can to make the occasion a success.

Kiwanian J. E. Brinn in a talk Kiwanian J. E. Brinn in a talk spoke of the splendid service rendered by Mr. C. E. Teague while at the head of the city and county schools and felt that the people of the county and town should in some way show their appreciation of this service. He appealed to the club to give its moral support to Mr. George Wheeler, the support to Mr. George Wheeler, the new superintendent, and stand behind him in the great task that is before him in the great task that is before him in carrying on the school work in the town and county. He suggest-ed that the club emphasize the work of vocational training by the mem-bers visiting the schools in the town and county and telling the pupils of and county and telling the pupils and county and telling the pupils of their particular business or profession. He wanted to see the club get in close touch with the schools and encourage the boys and girls in preparing themselves for some profession or regular line of work.

In a talk Kiwanian Gary Kanight said the club should plan its objectives with a spirit of unselfishness. He suggested that the club become interested in library work and the

He suggested that the club become interested in library work and the work of beautifying the town. Kiswanian S. J. Husketh, chairman of the classification committee, made a report and a talk on building up the membership of the club. Kiwanian J. A. Overton advocated opening a rest room for women and children while in town.

MARY ANN SPIVEY.

Mrs. Mary Ann Spivey, wife of did that there would be an abundance of feed for cattle and meal and peas for winter use.

Spivey was born August 13, 1850, died August 15, 1930. She joined Union Presbyterian church in vonthful days. while in town.

SANFORD FIREMAN ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

The members of the Sanford Fire The members of the Santour III.

Department left the first of the week for Morehead City where they are now attending the annual meeting of the convention of the North Carolina J. H. MONGER RE-MODELING HIS

ORDER TO BE AND THE MONGER RE-MODELING HIS TO STORY OF THE MONGER RE-MODELING HIS TO Firemen's Association. The boys went to the convention in fine shape, having put in much hard practice for having put in much hard practice for the occasion, and stand a good chance of winning p & e money as they did in past years. Following are the firemen who went from Sanford: John T. McKernan, chief: J. H. Woodell, assistant chief: G. G. Dor-sett, foreman; R. N. Tulluck, assis-tent foreman; R. B. Lemmond, cap-tain, James Kelly, assistant captain; D. I. Seymour, line patrolman; J. R.

ler than the 5 year aver-1928) and the smallest sinshort production of 1925 continuation of dry weath a crop may be expected to deter the further. Report has it that there is a splencrop

Report has it that there is a splendid yield of sweet potatoes in this section. The season has been just right to produce a good crop. If the farmers will gather their potatoes and carefully pack them away they stand a chance of getting an unusually high price for them. The law of supply and demand will probably control the price of potatoes as jt did the price of dewberries and peaches.

MRS. PHILLIPS DIES AT HER

HOME NEAR BONLEE

Hay, and third to Bryant Phillips. each of them. She is survived by four sons, O. D. D. Fields, and J. J. Fields, all of Knight and fourteen great grand children planted peas between the corn. in the church cemetery.

Presbyterian church in youthful days and continued a member there until

STORE.

service, is Sanford's oldest and best known grocery merchant, is having his store on Wicker street remodeled the his store on Wicker strand greatly improved. He has reand greatly improved. He has re-moved his stock of goods to the next door and hopes to have the work completed and be back in his old stand in some ten doys with a comtain, James Kelly, assistant captain; D. L. Seymour, line patrolman: J. R. Kelly, W. P. Jones, J. O. Bridges, Bryant Woodell, A. C. Thomas, Max J. T. Davenport, Jr.

Cool Springs Carbonton General Fund-Same chool—Increase loads—Increase .04 .02 Bond Int.-Increase .07

PROMOTION OF TWO BROTHERS.

The Express has learned of the rise in railroad circles of two men who spent their boyhood in Sanford. These men are Ira T and Addis C. Funeral services for Mrs. Emely Bass, sons of the late T. L. Bass. Ira Phillips, 78, who died at her home has been appointed Superintendent of near Bonlee at 7 o'clock Saturday the S. & A. Railrod, with headquartevening following a two week's illness, ers in Savannah, and Addis has been was conducted from Hope Methodist appointed chief dispatcher of the Protestant church Sunday afternon at Piedmont & Northern Electric Rail-4 o'clock, by Rev. E. W. Byerly, of road, with headquarters in Greenville, The Piedmont and Northern Mrs. Phillips was well known and is controlled by the Duke interests.

had many friends in this community. These brothers have been in the She was a member of Hope Methodist railroad business since they were Protestant church, and was one of the boys. They have ability, character active church workers for years. She and energy, and their friends in Sanwas three times married, first to ford will be pleased to learn of the de-John A. Fields; second to Thomas served promotion which has come to

Fields, of Siler City; J. W. Fields, R. THREE CROPS FROM SAME LAND

Bear Creek; three daughters, Mrs. J. Mr. D. D. F. Ray planted twenty W. Johnson, of Siler City; Mrs. T. rows of Trucker's Favorite corn in White, of Sanford; and Mrs. S. V. March on a farm near Wagram. The White, of Bonlee; four brothers, Ed. corn matured and some has been Smith and Green Smith, of Sanford; ground into meal. August 9th Mr. Archie Smith, or Siler City; and Ray planted corn again and some of George Smith, of Salisbury; one sis- it is the corn that was planted in ter, Mrs. Frances Phillips, of Bear March. He expects to have roasting Creek. Forty nine grand children, ears from that corn. Mr. Ray has also survive. Interment was made will be three crops from one piece of land this year. He has also planted

Beginning Wednesday, August 20th, her death. She is survived by her at 8 o'clock p. m. for ten days there husband and an adopted daughter will be two services daily at Buffa-Funeral services were conducted by lo Presbyterian church. Hours of Rev. J. T. Barham, assisted by Rev. service, 3 in the afternoon and *8 at

Living and Growth in Grace," drawn Mr. J. H. Monger, who in point of from a study of the Epistles of Peter. The evening services will be of a general evengelistic nature. Sunday, August 24th, services at 11

a.m., and 8 p.m. Good music will be

featured and an invitation is extended to all to join us in these services.

SERVICES AT WHITE HILL. Sunday, August 24, at 3 p. m. preaching by the pastor.