a population of about 17,000. According to these figures our farmers re

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it should have to produce the

nd week in November

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ly before the people.

I will also postpone the date for the Lee county drive. Our campaign for

membership will be carried on during

The county mass meeting of the Le County Division of the American Cot

ton Association will be held Saturday

October 25th at 3:30 p. m., in the City Hall at Sanford. Mr. S. C. Rubinow

The general opinion of the farmer

could have heard the addresses tha

were made at the State meeting Tues

day they would not think as they do

We realize that a large amount of this

ear's crop has already been sold, b

To protect the future of cotton th

Cotton Association needs, and must

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Even if you are not interested in the

Cotton Association attend the county

Why Mr. Eubanks Joined the

Red Cross.

The first Red Cross member to b

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R. R. McIver.

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men are urged to attend.

ociation, and the time for the drive

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Where you will find a complete line of Clothing, Caps, Shoes and Sweaters for the Boys up to the number in style and material.

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J. JOSEPHS, Manager.

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The Bank of Sanford has steadily grown during the past years until it has resources of over three quarters of a million dollars. This growth has been largely due to the patronage our farmer friends have given us. We have always tried to take care of the needs of the farmers in our section and feel that we have succeeded. We thank you for the confidence you have shown in us and wish to say to you that we are in a better position than ever to be of whatever help to you that you may need. We want every farmer in this whole section to feel that the Bank of Sanford is his bank. If you need some short term money to help in harvesting your crop we have it. If you need long term money to develop your needs and we want you to come in and talk to us any time about your business. We can help you. If you do not need money and have money to deposit we

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ligh Average Prices-Good Grades Being Sold on Ware-

Some of the hest breaks the Sanford ose of the past few days. The sale coo on both floors were unusually gages in threshing small on Friday and Tuesday. At obtain a license from the arge on Friday and Tuesday. At obtain a liceuse from the limes it looked like things were going deeds of the county in wh times it looked like things were going to be blocked up and it took hustling and at the end of the season in the part of those in charge of the sales to keep the way clear. Great trucks of tobacco were kept waiting in line for their turn to unload. There was hardly floor space to hold the tobacco after it had all been unloaded and the sales lasted well up into the afternoon. Some of the piles of tobacco were unusually large and the grades than she peak readly raised. He o were unusually large and the grades than she really raised. He above the average. High prices pre-vail and tobacco is selling at top of the the bushel. narket. On Friday 29,954 pounds of by Register of Deeds Malminouse at an average of 852.40, the recipts amounting to \$15,595.83; Tues- to thresh small grain day, 27,390 pounds, average, \$54.14; re- during the past season. ints, 14,830.97. Here are some of the igh average sales:

Key & White, 1,004 pounds, average, C. S. Reynolds, 1.130 pounds, aver-

J. M. Reed, 402 \$82.20; \$330 46 Blakley & Hey, 650 pounds

84 83; \$551.40. T. S. Blue, 360 869 10; \$248.92. first of pext year, will give the

Taylor & Key, 652 80.75 \$526 50. R. S. Meish, 802 \$80.05; \$640.96.

verage, \$66 97; \$1,646-34. ty. The farmers of the county S. E. Key, 1,054 pounds, 2,319 bushels of cats on 264 scree. The was 8 7-10 bushels to the acre. The raised 405 bushels of rye on 334 scr 74.03: \$780.02. Irving Long, 504 pounds, average, 874 38: 8374.90

S. L. Pool, 620 pounds, average, \$80.00; J. N. Hollingsworth, 532 pounds, av

rage, \$75 67; \$402 60. Friday 40,230 pounds of tobacco were sold at the Yarboro warehouse at an average of 51.12; receipts, \$20,565 57; It is argued that the farme Tuesday, 38,030 pounds, average, \$51.51; rotate his crops and raise all his foreceipts. \$19,580.70. Following are supplies on his farm. Although

Lee Kelly, 208 pounds; total, \$150 91.

J. L. Collins, 614 pounds, total, \$457,02

Brinn & Dew, 808 pounds, total \$435.08

L. J. McNair, 1002 pounds, total, given wheat culture the attention

Taylor Austin, . 390 pounds, total,

H. C. Strickland, 400 pounds, total,

distorical Commission Canvasing for World War Data.

The North Carolina Historical Com on is canvassing the entire State or letters, diaries, pictures, newspaper lippings, in fact, all materials of any ature that throw light on North Caroina in the World War. R. B. House collector of war records for the His torical commission, is conducting this canvass by going to the sources of such fficial records as Red Cross chapter istories, Local Board reports, etc., by organizing volunteer committees to ssist him in the various countles, and by going himself from community amunity all over the State. In s

etter to The Express he says:
"These materials canvassed for, val-State Campaign Director, will addre the meeting: All farmers and busine nable as they are, will perish very rapunless they are stored where fire, rate, and other destroying agencies annot get at them. Practically the only safe depository for such things is the decounty is that the date of the the fireproof Hall of History in Raleigh built to preserve just such things as tion has already been put off too long these.

"Realizing the necessity of preserving these valuable records, the last General Assembly appropriated money or the work, and directed the Historision not only to collect all y data possible about North Carolina in the American Cotton Association the World War, but to prepare a com- not expecting to be of benefit for th plete history of the State's life in that year only, it is to stand for the futu reat event. By this act the General mong the most progressive States, in the Union, for North Carolina was one of the first States to inaugurate a work the support of the entire South. It is not receiving that now, and the the Union, for North Carolina was one that all the other States are taking up. The General Assembly realized in order that more time could be had that history is essential to a common wealth, and therefore placed this work on a stable foundation. The General ssembly but expressed the will of the State, and, since this will is so mass meeting and hear what Mr wisely recorded in the establishment Rubinow has to say.

f this work of collecting war record is the presumption of the Historical mmission that the people of the State are going to give the materials ential to history.

"The fine success already attained by the public spirit of individual donhasn't begun yet, by the way—is C. Y. Eubahks, of Pittsboro, a Con rs of material shows that North Caroffnians want their State fully repre olinians want their State fully repre-sented in history".

Have you a letter, a picture, or some-thing that would be of value? If so you abould communicate it formation year not asked to join the Red

you should communicate information Cross. It was his own idea. He was in the Red Oross emergency hospital at Camp Johnston, where the veterans were encamped.

Mr. Eubanks was convalencing from a touch of illness. He beck about it, or send it to Mr. House, at

nesboro Housing Corporation The Jonesboro Housing Corporation, of Jonesboro, has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$100,000, \$3,000 paid in. The incorporators are: J. K. Hunt, A. E. Kelly, W. D. Watson and the Louise Knitting Mills. There is a great damand for house in Jonesboro as well as Sanford and the monied men of that town are taking steps to supply that demand. It looks like the progressive citizens of Sanford will have to put into effect a movement of this kind before the demand for houses is met.

from a touch of illness, He beek oned to a nurse, oned to The Jonesboro Housing Corporation of Jonesboro, has been incorporated

JEFFERSON STANDARD. LEE COUNTY WHEAT

This Strong Life:Insurance Com-pany to Open Offices in Sanford Soon—Business in Eight Coun-ties Will be Handled from Offi-oss Here. Amount Raised by Far year 17,178 Busheli Farms—Soil of Count Produce Good Yie The last General Ass

Mr. R. G. Norman, general gent for the Jefferson Standard law requiring that every Life Insurance Co., of Greens-boro, is in Sanford arranging for the opening of offices here for the opening of offices here to handle the territory embrac-ing the counties of Randolph, Chatham, Lee, Moore, Montgo-mer, Harnett and the northern half of Cumberland, embracing

Physics wills.

The Jefferson Standard was organized in 1907. Mr. Norman says it is the strongest company south of Philadelphia. He has had some twenty years' experience as an agent The report as furnished Th rience as an agent, and he at-tributes the wonderful success of the Jefferson Standard to the flicy of the company in loaning policy of the company in loaning its millions of dollars of reserve to its policy holders here in the South, where rates of interest are higher than in the North. these farmers were published Express a few weeks ago. The ports show that they threshed grain on 665 farms. They t 17,178 bushels of wheat, whi Mr. Norman states that he is in a position to loan two or three hundred thousand dollars here roduced on 2,775 mores of land. 1 was an average of 6 2 10 bush n this territory on farm, resice and business city property acre. The census of ten years gave Lee county a population tween 12,000 and 13,000. It is the st six per cent interest, Accompanying Mr. Norman is Wm. H. White, who also locates that the next census, which will

a Sanford as representative of he company. In addition, Mr. Norman is anxious to procure en to fifteen live, hustling repentatives for this and adjoin counties. At the present Mr. Norman is making the Sanford Hotel his beadquarters until offices are lo-cated. He is highly pleased with Sanford and surroundings, and hopos for the cooperation of our business interests in getting

money invested towards build-ing for the progress of Sanford and Lee county. esboro News Items. Mrs. Herbert Russell, of Gulf, ed in Jonesboro last week.

This was 1 2-10 bushels to the acre.

But the farmer says, "Why should raise wheat, which is a very uncertain his great amount of outside crop, when I can make enough us from an acre of tobacco or two acr cotton to furnish my family with the flour they need during the year sverage acre production of wheat

The second number of the Ly-om course will be the "Col-me and will be at the auditor-tionday night, October 27th.

At a meeting of the North Carolles Division of the American Cotton Asso-ciation on October 21st it was decided that the date of the campaign drive Mrs. L. J. Gibbons and Miss extended visit to Mrs. L. B. Sasser in Wilmington. it is thought that the people of the State have not learned fully enough

> this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gibbous, of Hamlet, spent Sunday with their people here.

> Mrs. Roger Russell and children, of Wilmington, are visiting at the home of Mr. C. H. Rus-

Fair at Dunn.

The Ladies Aid Society and Missionary society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. C. R. Ross Monday afternaon.

Miss Margaret Barnes, of Duke, spent Sunday with her mother here.

Y. M. C. A. Campaign.

This week will inaugurate the drive of the Y. M. C. A. throughout North Carolina for a fund of 0,000 with which it is proposed to multiply the activities of the association in this State. The mpaign is simultaneous with a milar campaign in all the Southern States, including Maryland and the District of Columbia, in which varying amounts, totalling approximately \$1,000,000 will be raised. The object behind the drive is to carry the wholesome and steadying "Y" influences into small towns and rural communities, industrial settlements and into the High schools of the South as well as extending the activities of city, college and

associations. Enlistment Day.

Sunday, October 26, is "enlistment day" among Baptist churches through-out the South. A special effort will be made on that day to get each indiridual member to take his religious life seriously and to volunteer for some cific work in the Kingdom. Teams om each church will go out in the ternoon to visit the membership.
Regular services will be held in the notord Baptist church morning and ght. The pastor will hold a service t Cool Springs church Sunday 3 P. M. r-minute speakers in connection

with the 75 Million Campaign will be gin their work Sunday. s. J. R. Rives, R. R. McIver, . O. Coggins and W. H. Coley ed Lee county at the meeting the North Carolina Division of the

The Wake Forest Glee Club will be

BOLL WEEVIL ARRIVES.

est in Cotton Fields of South Eastern Section of State. The cotton boll weevil has at last

nigrated to North Carolina, having been traced to Tarboro in Col-nmbus county on Oct. 15, by E. S. Tucker, a Government Entomolo-gist, according to a statement of R. W. Leiby, assistant entimologist of the State Department of Agri-culture. The entomologists have culture. The entomologists have been on the trail of the boll weevil in South Carolina, the insect having reached as far north as Charleston last November. This year the weevil has spread over a large territory which includes a part of North Carolina. Just what sections of North Carolina have been infested so far this season has not yet been determined, since the migration season of the weevil is not gration season of the weevil is not yet completed.

yet completed.

The Federal government inspectors, together with the officials of the division of entomology, State Department of Agriculture, will continue to search for the weevil in North Carolina this week. Announce ments will be made relative to the finding of the weevil in different localities, as rapidly as the spread of the insect is determined.

Meanwhile, North Carolina cotton growers need not be alarmed

ton growers need not be alarmed over the finding of the boll weevil in this state. State Entomologist, Franklin Sherman, has been busy preparing for this emergency and with the aid of toe Federal government entomological organization and industrial agents of the various railroads, cotton farmers will be instructed in the methods of com-

batting the weevil and shown the importance of crop diversification.

The probability is that the boll weevil will not cover the entire cotton growing area of North Caro lina this year. Its spread will doubt less be confined to the southeastern section of the state. It is not too early, however, for all the cotton farmers of the state to awaken to the situation which confronts them and plan to follow suggestions which will be later outlined from

Store Cotton to Prevent Damage Surveys made at North Carolina's chief cotton port, Norfolk, by Mr. James P. Brown of the Division of

of weather by the producers. The surveys made by Mr. Brown cover ed the shipments of three years, and sme Gibbons returned from an while it was not possible to get records on every bale of cotton handled, records were obtained for handled, records were obtained for A number of Jonesboro people 1,463,071 bales. Of this number are attending the Raleigh Fair 15,608 were computed to have been

picked of damaged cotton to the extent of 1,070,230 pounds, or an vaerage of 20.73 pounds per bale. It has been estimated that about 200,000 pounds of good cotton were picked off with the damaged lint, and this had to be sold at a great sacrifice. The whole thing caused a loss of about one-half million dollars that benefited as one of the control Mrs. J. D. Pegram and Miss Flora McDonald went to Dunn last week to visit Mrs. Allen M. Shaw, the occasion being Mrs. Shaws seventieth anniversary. They also attended the Harnett sold for less than the minimum price, but, while holding it for this price, by all means store it. Those farmers who do not have a floored house in which to store their staple should see if a warehouse cannot be constructed, or a tobacco warehouse

> Discover Anarchistic Plots. Military authorities and Federal investigators assigned to follow the trail of radicals who have been spreading their propaganda in con-nection with the strike of the steel workers, announce their discovery of an anarchist plot to destroy

abandoned army cantonments and other government property.

The plot is said to have been uncerthed in connection with the disconnection of the connection with the disconnection. covery at Gary, Ind., of Anton Gorski, alleged radical leader, who is said to be under surveillance in connection with the explosion of a bomb in the Chicago postoffice in September, 1918, when four persons

were killed and 30 injured.

Information gained by the military authorities indicated that the radicals have plotted against government property in States ranging from West Virginia to Colorado.

E. S. Utley Dead.

It was a great shock to his friends and neighbors when it was learned that Mr. E. S. Utley died very suddenly at Colon last Monday morning. Mr. Utley, who was postmaster at that place, was handling mail and feeling uncomfortable, went to the porch to get fresh air. He fell to the floor and expired before first aid could reach him. The funeral was held at Turner's Chapel Christian church, of which Mr. Untley was a member, on Tuesday and was conducted by Rev. T. E. White, sesisted by Rev. B. F. Black and Rev

J. D. Wicker., Mr. Utley, who was in the 62nd year of his age, married Miss Julia Elling-ton. The widowed mother and six children survive. Mr. Utley, who, at one time engaged in the n Association in Raleigh Tuesbusiness at Sanford, engaged in a sim lar business at Colon for the past few years. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the community in great loss.

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