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SANFORD, NORTH CAROLINA, OCTOBER 17, 1919

TOBACCO SALES GOOD THE LEE COUNTY FAIR.

High Grades Bring Brigh Pric on Local Warehouse Floors. The Exhibits Good, but Not s Numerous as in Past Years-The Corn and School Exhibits If possible there is now more ty on the Sanford tobacco man the Features-The Fair Held at any time since the season The average prices are higher Too Early for the Farmers. The Sixth annual Lee County Fair The average prices are alguer build high grades of tobacco come in. The bigh prices appeal to the planter There were two sales at the Hughe warehouse Wednesday. The average price on their floor Monday was 350 250 Tunaday \$51.00 Wednesday. as held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Chursday of last week and is now hisory. As our people, along with the cople of all other sections of the couny, were engaged in war work, the county did not hold a fair last year. Tuesday, \$51.00; Wednesday, \$51.7 Following are some of their high ave It was not decided to hold a fair this ear till late in the summer and Mr. age sales:

R. C. Upchurch, 702 pounds, aver-age, \$72 60; \$675.60 118 pounds, \$118 D. C. Short, 988 pounds, average, R. C. Upchur . M. Jones was again pressed into ser ice as secretary. Mr. Jones managed he fair in 1917 and made a success of it. It was decided to hold the fah \$76,54: \$756.22 H. W. Cole, 302 pounds, average, \$53.10; \$160.32. riter this year than usual and Mr.

ones had only a few weeks in which to work it up. Perhaps it was best that it was held early as the influenza G. G. Whitaker, 1120 pounds, average, \$66.74; \$748 90. W. O Fisher," 594 po hreatens to interfere with the holding fairs in some sections of the State \$56.60; \$335 48.

856.60; \$335 48. The Yarboro warshouse sold 11,752 pounds Monday at an average of \$40 pounds Monday at an average of \$40 and this might have been the result here had the fair been held later in he season. However, the holding of the fair so early operated against its total, \$4,566 46 Tuesday, 13,040 p total, \$2,000 40 Tuesday, 13,040 pounds, average, \$50 35; total, \$7,788 14. Wed-noeday, 20,748 pounds, average, \$60,90; total, \$15,104 25. Following are a few success, certainly in the number of exhibits entered. The weather was of the average high sales. R. L. Caldwell, 318 pounds, average, ine and the farmers were too busy gathering their cotton and other crops bring exhibits to the fair. We heard 871 69; 8227.92 of farmers who were anxious to bring Mrs. R. A. Pettitt, 292 pounds, aver-

fine hoge, cattle, and farm products to the fair, but were too busy to spend L. O. Rosser, 1,172 poune, average, wo or three days here looking after 676.27; 81,851 56

Taylor & Austin, 380 nds. sver When the fair opened on the 7th age, \$77.50; \$294 26 eople were here from all the surround-C. S. Long, 938 \$74.70; \$565.02. ing country to take it in. The streets vere crowded with people and auto J. J. Campbell 210 obiles. No parade was held. \$63 62; \$133 60. Going to the exhibit hall we found W. T. Sanders, 876 armers and others still making en-\$61 00; \$526 52 H. L. Mason, ries, the exhibits having been brough 272 average,

in late. On the left of the hall as one \$68.00; \$252.30. enters were exhibited the farm and field crops and while the exhibits in this Growers Urged to Save Sweet

ine were not as numerous as in pas Potatoes. years, yet they were very creditable and showed that our fai mers have been doing some intelligent farming this The Irish potsto crop of the north, from all reports, will be extremely short this season, and the usual quan-The thing that first attracted year. tity of potatoes will not be pla our attention was the display of cotton storage. The sweet potato is the main on the stalk. We have never before dependence of many Southern p sen so much of it at a Lee county fair and special attention should be given Many of these stalks were heavily load ed with the fleecy staple and if this was a fair sample of the cotton crop this year to taking the best care of grop of sweets now maturing throu out the South, according to Un n Lee county the cotton buyers of th States department of agriculture s county will have a busy season. The exhibits of sweet pointoes were good many large ones being displayed There was a good display of soin beams ialists, The usual method of a sweet pointors is to bury them in in the open ground, but investige

to in the agricultural display. The veet posatoes so buried are lost an eading feature of the agricultural dis and that some better method of stora bould be provided. play was the big lot of corn in the east

When a considerable quantity o Many of the ears were large, wel sweet potatoes is being grown on any haped and the grains were well deone farm, it is desirable that a small ed. Mr. Kirby, who was sent by be State Department of Agriculture storage house be constructed, or three o act as a judge of the field crops or four neighbors can go together. fit says that it was the best exhibit of corn up a storage house. and use it jointly. For the small home supply that is grown in the garden, a warm, dry that he has seen at any fair this sea on. He was impressed with the firmnes and compactness of the ears. Mr. J. L. Phillips displayed four large pumpoom over the kitchen or in some part of the house where heat and ventile. kins which grew on one vine. In a tion can be provided will be suitable. exhibit by Mr. Henry Condor were five Splendid results are obtained by storsweet potatoes from one vine the total ing sweet potatoes in crates upon shelweight of which was about 20 pounds ves near the ceiling of the kitchen. In order to have sweet potatoes keep a good exhibit was made of country hams and other meat. An exhibit that properly should first be cured at a ttracted no little attention was a pine temperature of 80-degrees or 85 degrees and then stored where a temperacoott which resembled a ham of meat. It looked as if it would have taken a ture of 55 degrees to 60 degrees will be charge of dynamite to split it open. maintained.

There were some exhibits of me Demands f in the home economics products de- it is regarded as essential that the partment, such as canned and preserv- sweet potato crop of the South be cured ed fruits and vegetables. The exhibit properly, in order at least partially to of these things was not so large as make up for the shortage of the Irish at past fairs, but they made up for it potato in the North. n quality.

LEE COUNTY DIVISION THE COTTON CONFERENCE

nty Division of the Cotton Associa

littee for his township.

gton, G. W. Riggsby.

F. W.

success in Lee county.

give it her support?

West Pocket Township

lotton a Curse to the South, Deerican Cotton Association. ciares J. S. Wanamaker of South Carolina-Makes Slaves The Executive Committee of the Lev of Women aud Children-De net Saturday and appointed the Town mands Living Prico.

hip Chairmen for the county, giving ach chairman the power to appoint the Delegates from 31 nations are attending the world cotton con-ference in New Orleans, La. The stary-treasurer and executive con The officers for the county conference is regarded as the first serious attempt to gather ave all been appointed, as follows: R. R. McIver, County Chairman; Har the cotton interests of the world ey B. Jones, Secretary; E. S. Kelly, P. Hatch, J. W. Cunningham, Alfred into council. Through a frank interchange of views, leaders have expressed a hope to reach ngton, J. T. McDonald, W. O unanimous agreements upon better methods and results to us, J. M. Willcox, E. L. Cole, J. N in, A. R. Rosser, J. J. Edwards, J Watson, W. B. Thomas, J.L. Thomas benefit the entire industry. The movement originated at a meet-R. Rives, and T. E. Ferrell, County ing of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers held in West Sanford Township Boston on April 26, 1917. A. A. Bowers, chairman; H. B. Conde

Declaration by John A. Todd, tary. Executive Committee: D. C. professor of economics, and Oxe, R.A. Groce, J.C. Yarborough R. McAuley, Charlie Lilly, A. D ford lecturer. that further reurns, O. M. Yarborough, and H. H striction of cotton acreage in the United States would be 'nothing short of a calamity" and a de East Sanford Township mand that cotton consumers pay W. Robards, chairman. Executi enough to make cotton as proe: J. J. Campbell, J. S. Huntfitable as other crops" T. A. Mansfield, R. L. Watzon, W. Skottowe Wannamaker, of St. ington, T.J. Thomas, A. O. Han Matthews, S. C., president of the American Cotton association East Pocket Township featured the second general ses-J. M. Coffer, chairman; J. T. McDor sion in New Orleans Monday of H, secretary. Executive Communes delegates to the world cotton conference.

McDuffy, W. S. Bridges, and J. L Mr. Todd's declaration was made in the course of an address in which he presented figures showing future needs of the J. C. Fickard, chairman; J. M. Po Executive Committee: C. F. world for cotton, past crops and R. W. Powers, Johnnie Cogthe present prospects. LIMITLESS WORLD DEMAND. hs, G. M. Gilliam, Jim Allen, O. D.

er, and J. J. Tillman. "The world's requirements, said Mr. Todd, "are practically unlimited. Europe and Asia are Deep River Township ole, chairman; T. E. Ferrell, Executive Committee: w bare of cotton goods. The posi-Wicker, J. N. Lee, Bud Watson, Sam tion today is the same as before nble, D. T. Marks, and Jim Covert Cape Fear Township. D. E. Shaw, chairman; G. T. Chandthe war, only worse. The world wants more cotton than it is getting and must have it. The secaetary. Executive Committee M. S. Bradley, J. J. M. Cox, Guy Cox more financially embarrasse the people of the world are, the more cotton they will use. In M, Kelly, W. E. Campbell, J. R. ward, S. H. Mansfield, and L. L America, an increased acreage The boll weevil is improbable.

Jonesboro Township. Brooks, chairman; S. P. Bows and scarcity of labor are serious handicaps. The only solution retary. * Executive Co here is an increased yield per acre. The average cotton yield R. Kelly, H. B. Bowman, Ed Thomas Watson, W. C. O'Connell, Jam in the south to say the least in discreditable. More cotton is rough, J. L. Covington, and M wasted annually in America than it has been po

Further restriction of notion e: G. D. Groce, E. J. Walker, J. S. acreage in America would be Holder, Lacy Shaw, N. C. McFadgen, and M. Q. Lemons. nothing short of a calamity These men will receive literature on he Association, aud instructions as to There now is and always will be a demand for all the cotton that their duty as soon as this can be gotten can be raised anywhere. There is no need to restrict the supply

but rather it should be increased It is carnestly requested that every fa ner in the County familiarize himself "Of course the first necessity is to assure the planter a reason with the purpose of the organization, and ssist in every way possible to make it ably remunerative price. Despite the great increase in the cost of cotton today, it is still one of the cheapest products. It has The entire South is being organized nder this movement. Will Lee county not increased in proportion to other commodities

The will be another county mass meet COTTON CURSE TO SOUTH ing at the Sanford town hall, Saturday, October, 25th, 3:30 p. m. Mr. S. G. Mr. Wannamaker prefaced his address with the declaration that Rubinow, State Campaign Director, of his representative will address the cotton has been a curse to the southern states. "If it had not this maximum states." If it had not his repres this meeting prepared to ask questions been for the raising of cotton in about the organization that have not the south this section would have been thickly settled whites and there would not be the ar. great percentage of illiterates in Meeting of Great Importance. the rural communities. Cotto Mr. S. J. Rubinow, campaign brought slavery resulting in th irector of the North Carolina war between the states followed vision of the American Cotton by the terrible days of recon-Association, requests The Ex. struction, bankruptc^A and pover-press to say that the biggest meeting of the year will be held n Raleigh next Tuesday at 11 commercially, it has blessed markind everywhere the sun greatest importance to cotton shines, but in the south it has A and pover-ty. Cotton has enriched every land where it has been used markind everywhere the sun shines, but in the south it has A and pover-ty. Cotton has enriched every land where it has blessed markind everywhere the sun shines, but in the south it has A and pover-ty. Cotton has enriched every land where it has blessed markind everywhere the sun shines, but in the south it has here a curse. Cotton is why be heard some of the best there are white women and little speakers in the country. The subject to be discussed is "How Can We Get and Maintain a Fair case until a price is paid for "There won't be an increased acreage until a price is paid for "the percenter the price track". rice for Our Cotton?" the product which will justify its Don't forget the date-Tues-lay, Oct, 21, City Auditorium, being raised by well-paid mar labor. It must be a price which will bring our southern negroes back to the cotton fields. The eigh. price must enable the 'one horse ocal Drive for Y. M. C. A. farmer to make more than a bar The Protestant churches of living. The men returning from merics have entered upon a the war, white and black, do not reat forward movement to raise have any intention of going to any millions of dollars for the the cotton fields again; they sion of their work in all know better. In this and in foreign "But if this conference ad extension of their work in all lines in this and in foreign countries. The Young Men's Christian Association is a ser-vant of the church, and as such has tried to keep pace with the church. Now during the days of reconstruction when the world is so plastic and such grower has to take." reat oppertunities for Christian grower has to take. ervice are offered the "Y" hould be prepared to effecient-



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There was a good display of needle and fancy work. It would take too much Pure Bred Sheep and Cows for Farmers.

Mr. George Evans, Sheep Extension we have as nice a line of solid gold jewelry as you will find in the ladies was a luncheon set made by Worker of the Agricultural Extension Service Raleigh, has just returned from a trip to the farms of pure bred Mrs Bernace Cox and a luncheo cloth by Mrs. J. Joseph. The work sheep breaders in different sections of the country where he purchased 140 grade ewes and 40 pure bred rams and was beautifully executed as were many other articles in the fancy work exhibit. An exhibit that attracted n ewes at prices ranging from \$50 to \$100 little attention-four deer hides that per head.

had been tanned and mounted on felt for parlor rugs. They belong to Dr. This is one of the largest orders for sheep that has ever been placed by M. L. Matthews, who killed the deer. North Carolina farmers at any one A feature of the fair was the exhibit time. Mr. Evans had orders for several by the Savford Graded Schools. These more, but, because of the great devere the only schools in the county that mand for better sheep by farmers all had an exhibit at the fair. Only a over the country, he was unable to few schools have opened for the fail secure the animals desired at the term. Superintendent Teague and his prices which he was commissioned to corps of teachers and pupils are to be pay. congratulated upon the splendid dis-

This purchase demonstrated the play made. They had only a short time in which to get up this exhibit. growing popularity of pure breed sheep in the State, says Mr. R. S. Curtis, and The following grades were represented is an indication of the growth of North a the exhibit: First, second, third, Carolina as a better livestock state. ourth, fifth, sixth and seventh. There

Mr. J. W. Sloss, Beef Cattle Field were specimens of penmanship and drawings of merit. In the manuel Agent, is also away on a trip at this time, trying to buy a carload of pure bred milking Shorthorn cattle for farwork there were such things as email airplanes and houses. The work was mers in the western section of the State. Most of the orders have been well executed. The domestic science department of the school had a good given by men of Ashe and Buncomb axhibit. ountles

The live stock exhibit was almost

failure, there being only a few cows and hogs exhibited. In the poultry wireless. He has talked to wireles ine there were only a few pens of stations in Washington, Charleston and other cities. The tower of this blokens exhibited.

station can be seen above Mr. J. F. Amorg the manufacturing establish-ments of the town which had exhibits Morgan's grocery store.

The midway for the fair was made The Phillips Broom Works, the Buffalo Broom Works and the King Auto Radiator Company. The Lee up of Brown and Dyer's shows or carnival. This was the largest carnival Furniture Company which had a very that has ever exhibited in Sanford attractive exhibit, made music for the and while it is about the cleanest there that has ever exhibited in Sanford fair on an Edison Phonograph. The are objectionable things about it. It is Sanford Storage Battery Company also bard to get a carnival to a iminate its hard to get a carnival to e iminate it chance games and objectionable fea

Sanford Storage Sattery Company also had an exhibit. By the way Sanford enjoys the distinction of having a wire-less station which was erected and is operated by the young man who has ohange of the business of this company. He can send and take messages by

The Red Uross.

cooperate with the church in of the \$80,000 asked of the tate only \$400,00 is Lee coun-y's proportional part. Mr. J. Bunter district "Y" secretary The fifty base hospitals organ zed by the Red Cross before the United States entered the war and turned over to the army during the war period now are back om Greensboro, was in Sanfrom the field and must be re ford last week, and with the organized and held ready for ocenty Chairman selected Mr. any call, civil or military. The W. L. Jewell, who served with the 105 engineers division of the 30th Division in France as chair-the served with the single particular alone.

an of the committee in Sanford assist in raising this sum. Lee Farmers' Union

unty and the loyal citizens of inford and other towns are so customed to "going over the The County Union will hold its reglar meeting at the court house at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, 18th. Every local in every good cause asked them that the \$400 will be should be well represented. The Lee asy to raise on October 28th. County Union will co-operate with the American Cotton Association in its ef-J. H. Henley, forts to secure fair prices for cottob. Press Reporter. County Chairman.

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