THE SANFORD EXPRESS

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Bargain Days, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 9 and 10

RECORDER'S COURT

ordered to Bring Additional Witnesses Next Time to Show

Strict Compliance With Provisions of Suspended Sentence

-Auto Smash-up Case Takes Considerable Time to Try -Several Hard Cases Continued

A lengthy docket awaited the open-ing of Recorder's Court Tuesday, but the first business of the Court was to

to Next Tuesday.

The Merchants and business men of Sanford extend to the buying public a most cordial invitation to attend the Bargain Sales here next Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 9 and 10. You will find in our stores some wonderful bargains which you cannot afford to miss. So take a day off, come to Sanford and see what our Merchants have to offer in bargains and new fall goods. Read the advertisements in this paper.

OPENING OF CITY SCHOOLS WEDNESDAY

Busy Day Tuesday-Hoyle Af-ter Slot Machines-Many Re-The Opening Found a Number of New Faces Among the Teachers and a New Superintendent, George Wheeler-More Pupils in the Schools Than Last Year—First Chapel Exercises to be Held Friday

Morning. The Sanford High School and the Mclver Grammar School opened last Wednesday at 8:30 for the fall term. New faces were seen among the teach ers and a new superintendent, George Wheeler, was in charge. There is an the first business of the Court was to hear reports of good behavior on the part of a dozen young men on sus-pended sentence. Some reports were apparently satisfactory and others not. so good. The Court, as well as So-licitor Hoyle, questioned closely some of the witnesses testifying. in this respect. Some of those reporting good behavior were requested to bring disinterested persons along the next time to vouch for their conduct, the Court announcing that such reports increased number of pupils at both schools over last year. It is thought that some of the primary grades will have to be divided and two or three more teachers be employed unless the adjustment can be made in some other

adjustment can be made in some other way. The hour of opening found the feachers and pupils in the proper place ready for business. The first chapel exercises will be held at the City High School at 9 o'clock Friday morning and at the McIver Grammar School at 10 o'clock. Friends and patrons of the schools are invited to attend the opening exercises on that date. Committees will attend from some of the clubs of the town and opening programs put on. The first faculty meeting was held on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at which time the work of organizing for the school year was taken up and plans made

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Following are the teachers for the Elementary School:	January. The case of the State against Wm.
Miss Addie St. Clair	T. Dowd, growing out of raids made by
Miss Sue H. Watkins Manson Miss Helen Johnson Bedford, Va.	officers against slot machines, was
Miss Mary Wilking	continued to next Tuesday. Dowd was
Mrs. J. U. Gunter Sanford	under \$1,000 bond, but this was re-
Mrs. Mary Gilmore Sanford	duced to \$250.00 upon request of and after argument by his counsel.
Mrs. Carl Stout Sanford	Florence Madison, local colored girl
Mrs. Mattie Riggsbee Sanford	was arraigned on a charge of indecent i
Miss Lois Monroe Sanford	exposure, and fined \$10 and the costs.
Miss Cornelia Cheek Sanford	Deputy John Thomas picked her up 1
Miss Louise Fturell, PinScotland Neck.	in or near the town limits Sunday, c after complaint. Florence testified f
Miss Josephine St. Clair Sanford	that she was having a "spell," to
Miss Kate McKernan Sanford	which she has been subject. Offi-
Miss Carrie Howard Sanford	cer Thomas, however, thought she
Miss Pearl Temple Sanford	was under the influence of a narcotic
Mrs. Charles Hatch Sanford	of some sort.
Miss Beth Cooley, Bloomsburg, Pa.	G. H. Chandler, of Broadway, re

Neck. Josephine St. Clair Kate McKernan Sanford Sanford Carrie Howard..... Miss Pearl Temple Charles Hatch Beth Cooley, ____Bl Catherine Carter Sanford

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MEETING OF STATE MOOSE IN RALEIGH LOCAL AN PERSONAL

MOOSE IN RALEIGH Large Number Attend from San-ford—Great North Moose A. H. McIver Presided Over the Legion Meeting of Enoco Branch No. 69—Sanford Wins the Loving Cup for the Third Consecutive Time—A'Mijzs Sanford" was Represented by Miss Margaret Rives." The Fifth Annual Convention of the North Carolina Muose Associa tion met in Raleigh Monday, Labor Day. The crowd was one of the larg-est in the history of the Moose or paratation in this State. The Santor Lodge was well represented, there being from 50 to 75 present. The pro-gram started with the registration to Charlotte Moose Band, with y o'clock a. m. and lasted till the close of the Moose ball at night A street parade of beautiful floats headed by the Charlotte Moose Band, with y oung ladies representing the differ-ent towns, at the noon hour, was ford," Miss Margaret Rives, represent ed Sanford, "Miss Margaret Rives, represent ed Sanford, "Miss Margaret Rives, represent ed Sanford, "Miss Margaret Rives, represent of the Moose ball at night A street parade of beautiful floats headed the frank ford," Miss Margaret Rives, represent ed Sanford, "Miss Margaret Rives, represent to my frager first entry. Several pro-the prize. Santord was fourth, the formation of the Winsk Margaret Rives, represent ed Sanford, "Miss Hickory," Miss Margaret Rives, represent to my frager first entry. Several pro-the prize. Santord was fourth, the formation of the Miss Margaret Rives, represent to my frager first entry. Several pro-the prize. Santord was fourth, the formation of the Miss Margaret Rives, represent to my frager first entry. Several pro-the prize. Santord was fourth, the formation of the Miss Margaret Rives, represent to my frager first entry. Several pro-the prize. Santord was fourth, the formation with the formation the my first entry several pro-the my first entry. Several pro-the m

ed Sanford "Miss Hickory" Miss Steele and Work and the projection of the prize. Sanford was fourth, this o see Harry & rdner, of Washing-being their first entry. Several pro-being their first entry. Several pro-being their first entry. Several pro-torium. The State Moose Association held its meeting at three o'clock in the afternoon. Sanford shared in the honors of the occasion, our A. H: Mc-liver, the Great North Moose, presid-ing over the Legion meeting of Enoco Branch No. 69. In this meeting San-ford won the looing cup offered by the Legion to any lodge winning for three consecutive meetings. As this place will have the pleasure of per-manently exhibiting the cup in San-ford son. Sanford also had the honor place will have the pleasure of per-manently exhibiting the cup in San-ford soon. Sanford also had the honor

ford soon. Sanford also had the honor of winning the Giles silver trophy for making the greatest gain in member-ship during the year of any town in North Carolina. This cup will also be placed on exhibition here for one year. The next Labor Day celebration will be held in Greensboro. Sanford will carry the cup to that city to see who will win another year.

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and 400 people assembled at the Sir Walter Hotel for the annual banquet Which was a feature of the occasion. The entertainment committee staged some good features. At 9:30 the ball opened and continued till a late hour. The Sanford Moose extend to every citizen of Lee County 21 years of age and a good character, a special invitation to join their lodge during the next three months. For any in-formation get in touch with any offi-cer of the lodge. The Moose protect from the cradle to the grave.

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GROUNDS BEING PUT IN ORDER

Grounds Mowed and Cleaned -Industrial Building Cleaned Up and Put in Shape—Tents to Bc Erected — Additional Stock Subscribed — Prospects tor a Good Fair Better Than

LEE COUNTY FAIR

The Express that much work has been done at the Lee County Fair grounds during the past two or three weeks. The grounds have been mowed and cleaned off. Laborers have been busy with trucks during the past week or two hauling compost matter from Sa-pona Mills, Inc., to put on the grounds for the purpose of putting out cats. About 125 tons will be put on the grounds. Next spring Mr. Ingram ex-pects to sow Japan clover on the land. He plans to raise some kind of crops and get a profit off the land all through f: year. The industrial building has been cleaned up and put in shape for the booths that will be held October 21st to 24th. Partianos are ready to

to 24th. Partitions are ready to be put in. Space in this building will be sold to the merchants and othwill be sold to the merchants and oth-er business people of the town and county to display their goods and wares during the fair. The other buildings will be cleaned up and put in shape before the opening date of the fair.

Contracts have been let for the erec-tion of tents that will be erected in the fair grounds where some of the exhibits will be displayed as housing room is inadequate. The Fair Asso-ciation hopes to be able in the next year or two to have ample housing TO MEET WITH T BROADWAY Y NIGHT year or two to have ample housing room for everythig that is put on dis-play at the fair. They hope to be able to make this not only the best county fair in North Carolina, but a district fair worthy of the name. If the agricultural and other interests of Lee, Chatham, Moore and Harnett counties could only be pooled in a

'pulled off" here annually. In order to build up the fair and make it worthy of the support of the people of Lee county, and this section, Mr. Ingram has put on a stock selling campaign. He has already sold some additional stock and expects to be able to sell more during the next few weeks.

DEATH OF MRS. PALLIE BURNS. on that occasion as it is expected that the program will include some

GREENWOOD SCHOOL OPENS

PUT IN ORDER rounds Mowed and Cleaned Ofi-Oats to Be Put in This Fall and Grass in the Spring -Industrial Building Cleaned Understanding Cleaned Fall and Grass Content of the Spring -Industrial Building Cleaned First with an enroitment of about four hundred pupils. In addition to the pupils there were a large number of parents and pat-rons present.

rons present. The assembly was opened by sing-ing "America." This was toilowed by the devotional exercises by Mr. J. K. McLeod. Mi. Coltrane, the principal, tor a Good Fair Better Than Even Betore. Mr. J. R. Ingram, secretary of the Lee County Fair, Incorporated tells The Express that much work has been during the past two or three weeks. The grounds have been mowed and

athletics.

The faculty of the Greenwood school composed of graduates from the st normal schools in the south. From a standpoint of scholarship and certiably with teachers of the city schools They are graduated from the followchools They are graduated from the follow. ing institutions and hold the certifi-cate named below: W. G. Coletrae, M. A., Duke University, Durham, City Superintendent's Certificate Kather-ine Barrier, A. B., N. C. C. V., High School A-1; Virginia Gibsc Winth-rop College, High School A: I. S. Davis, A. B., Newberry Coll 72, High School B; Mary E. Thomas, A. B., Meredith, High School A; Eloise Starr 3 years N. C. C. W., Grammar Grade B; Midred Harper A. B., N. C. C., duration this season. This means great-er competition in the handling of the crop and gives the tocal market a great advantage over markets that

C. C. W., Grammar Grade M. Rumley, E. C. T. C., Primr-tine Hall, E. C. T. C., I' Gladys Strickland, A. B., D. versity, Primary B; Marg: E. C. T. C., Primary B; Thompson, A. B., N. C. C. M. Miss Jetta Milholland, cf mee teaches piane and mbli A-1. Coolee-

Three Warehouses to be in Operation - Preparations Now Being Made For the Opening -Experienced Tobacconists to Handle the Crop-Much High Grade Tobacco to Be Put

OPENS SEPTEMBER 23rd

TOBACCO MARKET

FIVE CENTS

on the Market - Prospects For a Good Season Better

athletics. The faculty at Greenwood school is made up ot Mr. W. G. Coltrane, of Greensboro, principal and high school history; Miss Kaherine Barrier, of Johnson City, Tenn., English; Miss Mathematics and athletic coach. The elementary teachers are: Miss Mary Thomas, Cameron, seventh grade; Miss Eloise Starr, Wilkesboro, sixth grade; Miss Mildred Harper, Kinston, fifth grade; Miss Ida Mae Freeland, Greensboro, fourth A; Miss Have affeady finished the harvesting and housing of their crops, while oth-a week or two. It is estimated that practically the entire crop will be in about the mid.lle of September. Plans for the opening of the San-taking shape, but much preliminary work is to be done between this and the opening date, which is but little more than two weeks off. As has been Stated in The Express there will Thelma Piland Winston, 4-B; Miss r reeland, Greensboro, fourth A; Miss Thelma Piland Winston, 4-B; Miss Susan Rumley, Beaufort, 3-A; Miss Christine Hall, Bahama, 2-A; Miss Gladys Strickland, Durham, 2-B; Miss Margaret Gibson, Laurel Hill, 1-A; Niss Margaret Thompson, Greensboro 1-B. The faculty of the Greensen de Line Angel Charles (1999) The faculty of the Greensen de Line Angel Charles (1999) (1990) (had charge of the lower warehouse in this place last season, and who proved to the planters of this section that they know their business, have leased fication they will compare very favor a building from the Wilkins estates in the block below the Wilrik Hotel, on the opposite side of Wicker strees great advantage over markets that have only two warehouses.

Mr. J. W. Tilley has been busily engaged during the past few weeks calling on the planters and working the territory in Lee and adjoining counties. He finds a big crop of torgaret bacco, most of which is ready to be graded and put on the market. Much mee, teaches piano and public school of this tobacco is of a splendid grade mee, teaches piano and public school of this tobacco is of a splendid grade music in both the high and grammer grades. She has a B. M., from Weav-er College and Seminary, and holds an Elementary A. certificate. Mr. Coltrane and the faculty are anticipating a fine year at the Green-wood School. The auditorium is in splendid condition, and all are proud of the new curtain which was bought last year. Tentative plans are in progress for the State a few years ago, and has a better athletic field. Teachers and been raising tobacco near Sanford, pupils are ready to work, and the out-look for this school year is very eninterest of the warehouse that will be operated by Tilley Bros. He sees good prospects for a successful season this fall and a propitious opening

of the local market. Mr. W. F. Wood, who will again opcrate the upper warehouse, has for the past four or five weeks been hand tobacco on the Dillon, S. C., market. He expects to return to Sanford in a week or two and get during the warm weather anyway; and with confidence that ways will be found to get more work done before cold weather comes. borough, who has long experience in the warchouse business, will assist him in har lling the crop this season. Mr. Yarborough knows many of the planters personally throughout this section. M., George Hancock, one of the leading tobacco planters of this county, who also came from the western counties, is now traveling the territory in the interest of the Wood Warehouse. He knows personally many planters who are also from that section, but are now raising tobacco in Lee

Clark, charman of ommittee, has made the club to meet in the lower sec-v at Broadway on

been stated in these columns the ob-ject of these means is to bring the farmers and business men and rural sections of the county together so that they may be able to co-operate for the advancement of their common interests. Every member of the Ki-wanis Club and all others who are invited, should not fail to be present on that occasion as it is expected

the program at the Rotary luncheon Tuesday. Under the direction of W. F. Cooke six of the Scouts, consisting of Wilson Howard, A. K. Miller, Jr., Sam Hatch, Curtis Kelly, E. T. Us-sery, Jr., James King and McDonald put on an interesting and snappy on an interesting and snappy

brogram. Mr. Cooke made a brief talk in Dr. told the Court that Wagoner was which he enumerated some of the able to do light tasks, and Mr. Gunter benefits which boys derive as a re-was so informed.

sult of membership in the organiza-tion, and he thought the organization was absolutely necessary. He gave figures showing that there are one million two hundred and fifteen thouone

with badges by Rotarian E. M. Under at the time of the destructive earth-wood, who made a short and appro-priate talk congratulating them upon the high honor which had been con-ferred upon them. Wilson Howard Italy at the time of the earthquake. then read a paper giving a list of scout requirements. Wilson is one of learned that she was at Naples, Italy, and distinctly felt the sensation prothe youngest of Eagle Scouts.

The program came to a close with a bag race between the scouts and seven Rotarians selected by President

seven Rotarians selected by President Ingram. In this race which was highly musing the men proved no match for the boys in fleetness of foot and mimbleness of hand. A committee consisting of Rotarians J. I. Neal, Fred Strong, Don St. Clair and A. M. Hubbard was selected by invitation of Dr. Lynn McIver, a men her of the Sanford school board, to visit the city schools Friday morning. The committee will be headed by Pre-sident Ingram. sident Ingram.

Major Palmer, who is visiting re-

rold motored to Cary one day

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MISS CHEEK AT NAPLES DURING EARTHQUAKE Miss Lucile Cheek, who spent nine weeks with a party of 40 Americans touring Europe, has returned to her home here. Her relatives and friends hore were concerned about her safety million two hundred and fifteen thou-weeks with a party of 40 Americans sand boys in the organization today. touring Europe, has returned to her Two eagle scouts, Wilson Hov \mathcal{A} home here. Her relatives and friends and A. K. Miller, Jr., were presented here were concerned about her safety with badges by Rotarian E. M. Under at the time of the destructive earth-wood who made a short and appro- quake in Italy a few weeks ago. A

and distinctly felt the sensation pro-duced by the shock. The tourists were at a hotel in that city and were awakened soon after one o'clock in

hosnital in this State and accepted by him without even any minor chan-ges being made. He was pleased with the blue prints in every detail. As has been stated in The Express the sealed bids will be opened and the contract let September 16th. Mr. E. G. Flannagan, the architect will be here at that time. here at that time.

MRS. TYSOR GORED BY BULL

sident Ingram. Maior Palmer, who is visiting re-latives in this community, was a guest of the club. Miss Ruby Badgett, of Burlington, spent Monday with her parents. Miss Clara Thomas and Arnold Har-rold motored to Cary one day last Alton Thomas. Lee county deputy. made a raid Monday morning and seized a 50-gallon galvanized distil-lery outfit in Cape Fear township. The distillery was a crude affair and did not appear to have been in operation for some time. This is the first successful raid made by a county officer in a num-

old motored to Cary one day last her side. Fortunate for her that she operation for some time. week. Miss Beulah Harrington spent last week in treatment. She is now improving and illicit whiskey appears to be decidedly on the wane in these parts. This is the first successful raid brought to the Scott Hospital for ber of weeks. The manufacture of illicit whiskey appears to be decidedly on the wane in these parts.

organizations in town will use the services of these girls when they have developed under the training into more expert-choiristers. Anyone who is in-terested in joining this club should consult Mrs. Shannonhouse.

CONTRACTORS RECEIVE BLUE bracer. Melv PRINTS FOR COUNTY HOSPITAL of the Agric

arrange Contractors in Sanford have receivpicnics for ed copies of the blue prints of the Lee County Hospital. It is stated that copies will be placed in the hands of saven contractors who will have an opportunity to file bids for the con-Broadway M Broadway Governor of Eden-and con-blue struction of the building. The blue prints look good. The Express is told have assured dance and we that these are the first blue prints filed with Dr. Rankin for a county hosnital in this State and accepted every member be driven out with Adam at after by

with Adam and Eve, and be compelled to earn his livelihood forever here-after by the sweat of his brow. Chered Up Yet Again There went away a girl last spring, She has had her summer's fling, She's back, we're glad, if you please, It's that playing and, singing girl, Louise. There went She's back, Louise Ther 31 he

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ALTON THOMAS CAPTURES STILL And you'd better be there.

Miss Margaret McLeod and Bob one day last week satur Winston-Sale

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Cheer Up

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A message was read from Kiwanian Clyde Gilmore, of Greenshore, J. C. Pittman saying he was then in tended the funeral besides a Canada and would be at home in a ber of friends and relatives

Canada and several counties. few days. The following quotation is made from the letter of Secretary D. B. From the letter of Secretary D. B. SEABOARD MILLING COMPANY IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

Again: Here's another in and his compatriots in turval Committee have ther one of those grand is week. We meet at the week. We meet at the hull Friday at 5:30 P.

week. We meet at the ool Friday at 5:30 P. farmer friends of the week. Mr. W. R. Williams has been made temporary receiver. Mr. J. T. week. In W. W. W. Hummins were performed, including D. Charling D. Section, advertising their warehouse, and covernor Gardner, congratized the company, built and operated warehouse is a sole owner of the mill, He built up of the other stockholders and was sole owner of the mill. He built up a big patronage throughout this section, but owing to the financial string grave and has been unable to collect his accounts. It is hoped that the adjusted in a way that the plant can be put in operation again.
YOUR NEW STORE TO BE MORE COMPLETE
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Made tamporary receiver. Mr. J. T. Poly and the stock of the s on located the Garden be was about right. We urge, beseech and order to be present or he will t of the Garden, along d Eve, and be compelled

MORE COMPLETE

In planning this new and lar-ger store of "yours" we are not only conscious of our everlasting indebtedness to you for your continued loyalty and support dur-ing the twenty five years in which it has been our privilege to serve you, but we are anticipating the growth of this city and building a store that we think will be in keeping with the best in any of ch you will point with pride "Yours."

WILLIAMS-BELK COMPANY.

TO THE CLUB WOMEN

Those of the Club Women who at-tended the Farmers' and Farm Wo-men's Convention at Raleigh, July

will recall

wards beautifying their own homes. wards beautifying their own homes, that they would appreciate them more. Their friends would praise them and the whole community would be hap-pier. People from other places would be talking about the beautiful shrubbery and flowers of North Car-olina. I know nothing our people could do with explicite experse as olina. I know nothing our people could do, with so little expense as beautifying their homes, that would the price of our land.

stimulate the price of our land. We all like to live in a community of pretty homes. As pretty feathers make pretty birds, so do pretty flowers make pretty homes. Let's try it.

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Messrs. Jordan & Hester, who sevmy 25th August 1st, whit recail my speech Wednesday night, on "Beauti-fying the Home." Several of the ladies and a few gentlemen, including Dr. Clarence Poe, and Governor Gardner, congrat-

first time as beginners in the first grade are to enroll the first twenty days of the school term. days of the school term. A child to be eligible for enrollment in the first grade must be six years old before the first day of December of the year in which he enrolls. This is a regulation made by the county Board of Education for the county schools. Signed:

W. R. Wheeler,

Superinterdent of Lee County Schools.

Mrs. L. D. Underwood and children ers make pretty birds, so do pretty spent Sunday with Mrs. H. N. Butler ers make pretty homes. t's try it. J H SPAIII.DING. Chapel Hill Road, Durham, N. C.