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SALES BLOCKED ON OPENING OF LOCAL MARKET

Nearly Two Hundred Thousand Pounds Of Tobacco Are

Brought Here.

GROWERS WELL PLEASED With one of the biggest

"breaks" in the history of the market, the result being that a, large part of the day's offerings were carried over till the following day, the Sanford tobacco market officially opened Tuesday for the 1931-32 season. A total of 140,536 pounds of golden leaf passed over the scales for an average of \$10.70 per hundred pounds. Total receipts for

dred pounds. Total receipts for the day's sales were \$15,114.31.

The flip of a small coin determined the warehouse at which to hold first sale, and soon the grand works were in motion. The 3-W Warehouse wor out in the toss-up and shortly the deep, resonant voice of Bob Houston, of Hopkinsville, Ky., the auctioneer, resounded through the large warehouse, kundreds of farmers, eager and expectant, crowding about. house, kundreds of lamers, and expectant, crowding about. This warehouse, all available floor space of which was taken, engaged space of which was taken, engaged

space of which was taken, engaged the buyers for several hours after which they moved down to the Farmer's Warehouse, where around 40,000 pounds were sold, and then to Tilley's where the warehouse also was filled to capacity. The sales at Tilley's were halted late in the afternoon when it became evident the entire offering and yet he sold before nightfall.

could not be sold before nightfall.

The first load of tobacco of the season to be brought to the Sanford marson to be brought to the Sanford market pulled into one of the local warehouses Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. By eight o'clock there was much to bacco on the floors of all three warehouses and this was followed by an endless stream of weed, it seemed, which continued to pour in until Tuesday at noon. Tebacco from eight of the local floors, much of it being brought from distances of fifty and seventy-five miles.

were many who sold tobacco Tuesday who did not recall ever having mar-keted it before on so warm a day— there were several thousand people

Believed It Better To Make And Sell Home Brew Than To Steal.

Believing that the manufacture of home brew for the purpose of sale less of an offense against society than theft, Ray Patton, young Swann's Station man, who attributed his waywardness to the fact that he was eared in town and did not know how to farm, was sentenced to four months on the Lee county roads Tuesday by Judge Thomas J. McPherson in Recorder's Court.

A large quantity of home brew was found on the Swann Station man's premises by officers recently and when brought to the bar of justice he entered a plea of guilty. The defendant said he was brought up in town, but living in a farming com-munity was unable to obtain work. A farmer, living in the same com-munity, testified he very often needed help on his farm but had not been

It developed that the defendant had answered to a similar charge in Judge McPherson's court some menths ago and upon conviction had been levied with the costs. He had never made

settlement with the Court.

The Court construed that Patton had interpreted lenience for license. and sent him to the Lee county roads for a term of four months.

Sylvester McIver, Manly and Red
Carter were given 90 days for their
recent escape from the Lee stockade.

GINNERS REDUCE RATES TO \$2.00 PER BALE

Last season the ginners of Lee County charged \$3.00 per bale for ginning cotton. This season they have reduced the price to \$2.00. The cost of ginning is supposed to come out of the sale of the seed. At the present price of seed only \$1.75 is left after the cost of ginning a 500 pound bale of cotton is met: If the cotton is raised by a tenant the amount that it left after the cost of ginning is met is divided 50-50 between

CAST COVETUOUS GLANCES TOWARD FEDERAL OFFICE

the landlord and tenant,

each would get 87 1-2 cents.

Eight Republicans Seeking Position As Sanford Postmaster.

KENNEDY WANTS PLACE Civil Service Commission Sends Out Questionnaire Re-

garding Candidates. Eight Republicans, all prominentidentified with G, O. P. politics this section of the State, are in this section of the State, are known to be actively seeking the post of local postmaster, recently vacated by John W. Gilliam, and now filled by R. A. Kennedy, who holds a recess appointment from President Hoover. The office, which pays \$2,800 per year, is a very attractive one and is an object of covetuous eyes on the part of those who are disposed to feed at the Federal pie-counter.

The names of those seeking the

The names of those seeking the place, revealed in a questionnaire mailed to forty citizens in and about which continued to pour in until Tuesday at noon. Tebacce from eight of an adjoining counties appeared on the local floors, much of it being brought from distances of fifty and seventy-five miles.

While the average price paid for the leaf did not materialize so high yas in past years, there was little disappointment among those who viewed the sales. It had been generally anticipated that prices would be low, and the consensus among bow, and the consensus among the viewing Tuesday's sales.

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panied by Mrs. Rollins, Mrs. J. A. Rud
disill, and Miss Dixie Mullin, all of
Hamlet.

Mr. Rollins is the only white person now living who was here at the
time the forests were cleared for the
laying out of the first streets opened
in Senford. He used to come to Sansmall lots of tobacco—one or two hundred pounds—merely to test the market. They went home well pleased. The following, companies, together with their buyers are represented on the local market: American Tobacco Co., Mr. Manning, of Kentucky: Exthe local market: American Tobacco Co., Mr. Manning, of Kentucky; Expert Tobacco Co., J. C. Burwell, Warrenton: Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd., Knox Hughes, City; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Ben Richards, Winston-Salem; Liggett-Myers Tobacco Co., Frank Joyce, Elkin.

YOUNG MAN SENT

TO COUNTY ROADS

Ion the town. Mr. Rollins is very active for a man of his about the early history of the place. He informs The Express that the informs The Express that the still standing on McIver Street. This small cottage is now owned by Mr. S. D. Porter and is still occupied. Mr. Rollins thinks that it was constructed by the late Henry Bland, who built and owned a number of houses in the town.

WINDER VILLE VILLE STATES AND NEEDED HERE Corrying out introduced by the late Henry Bland, houses in the town.

As was recently stated in The Extractive the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited from the office hedge with the was followed as postmaster by Brown recited by Brown recite

JUDGE LECTURES MAN APPEARING

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reof Nervous Prostration By
Frequency of Meetings.

Because the apparent zeal with which he and his fanatical followers pursued their daily course of worship proved most annoying to the thrifty and industricus citizenry of the community in which he held meetings, Garfield Lowdermilk, young mulatto, posing as the leader of a new religious cult, found himself Tuesday embroiled in the toils of the law.

Made "Whoopee."

Residents of the New Hope section of the county, where Lowden in the toils of the New Hope section this devoted.

Arrangements have been completed for holding the Lee County and Livestock Show in Sanford and Livestock and 10th. All amers, farm and 10th. All amers, farm dub members of the campy asked to put on exhibits at this show.

No cash prizes will be given, except to members of the Sanford Routy Club, and no admission will be charged to see any of the exhibits. However, the merchands of Sanford will give certain the different classes, and ribbons will be given for an first and second prizes.

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**Interv to manifest a disinclination to attend Sunday worship and were finally found among the ranks of the new cult. As those who once had been good, substantial members, one after one, began to absent themselves from worship, and to act queerly and in the manner of those who had becom-imbibed with the more marking dis-

denominational form of worship, di may threatened the group of loyal colored brethren who remained by their church. They were ready to offer testimony not altogether pleasing to the defendant.

disappointment among those who viewed the sales. It had been generally anticipated that prices would be low, and the consensus among many, after viewing Tuesday's sales, was that tobacco sold higher than was expected on the local market. Large offerings of trash lugs and common tobacco, which sold at from fifty cents to \$3 a hundred, served to depress the general average paid. The better grades, many thought, sold handsomely. As high as fifty cents a pound was paid for the select types. One of the best sales noted during the day was that made by Mrs. Lyman Kittrell, of near Broadway, who sold 1,012 pounds here for an average slightly above 23 cents.

One farmer, who had marketed three baskets of tobacco here, was heard to remark that he received enough money for this small lot of tobacco to pay off the entire indebtedness he had incurred in producing a crop this year.

Despite the hot weather—and there were many who sold tobacco Tuesday who did not recall ever having marketed it before on so warm a day—there were several thousand people there were several thousand people. All-Night Revelry.

Witnesses told Judge McPherson that Lowdermilk had been overly intimate with several of the colored which she was for a

Lowdermilk, apparently 25 years of all her old friends and customers to ge, is scrupulously neat, Chesterieldian in bearing seft voiced and customers to see her. age, is scrupulously neat, Chester-fieldian in bearing, soft-voiced and humble in demeanor. He attempted to put several of the witnesses under

of worship. With that admonition he was told to go, with prayer for judgment continued.

Among the witnesses testifying about the activities of the defendant were Palmer and John Wilcox and Ernest Cole, who live in the New Hope community.

WINTER MAY FIND MANY NEEDY HERE

FARMERS URGED PLACE EXHIBITS LIVESTOCK SHOW

Lee County Food, Poultry And Livestock Show To Be Held Oct. 9th and 10th.

NOT TO BE STREET FAIR

AS NEW "MOSES" Exhibits Will be placed In Old Williams-Bell Building on Moore Street.

Farm Agent,
Miss Cornelia Simpson,
nty Home Demonstration A. K. Miller, Secretary
Sanford Merchant's Association

NEW SHOP OPENS

SANFORD LOSES



Sanford ets, although losing the game, proved themselves

Flout Wild Rumors Casting Reflections **Upon Management New County Hospital**

KIWANIANS HEAR TEAGUE DISCUSS FUNDAMENTAL LAW

Phases Of Constitution As Interpreted By the Eminent John Marshal Heard.

referred to the board of directors who will take action in the matter at an early date. O. P. Makepeace and R. L. Burns were appointed a committee by the Rotary Club to look after this work in Sanford.

D. B. Teague, who has made study of the Constitution, made HERE SATURDAY

HERE SATURDAY

Elsewhere in this issue of The Express is an announcement of Miss Margaret Oliver in which she states she will open a gift shop on Wicker street Saturday.

The new shop, in which will be carried a line of watches, watch bracelets, gift goods, glassware, pewter, silverware and novelties, will be located on Wicker street, adjoining the City Dry Cleaners. Wicker street, adjoining the City of it is violated in high places which she was for a time secretary-treasurer, Miss Oliver gained much experience in the line of business which she now again is entering.

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"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people; by the people; for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the government; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support the Constitution; to cbey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it

der the glare of lights for their first time the Constitution; to chey its laws; respect its flag; and to defend against all enemies."

Jack- POULTRY SALE

The twelfth cooperative poultry sale of this year will be held in Sandleven at Winston-Salem on Friday night.

They were overcome by 16c a pound, Leghorn hens 12c, chickness of 7 to 0. This

THREE KITTENS BORN WITHOUT TAILS

Mr. J. W. Willett, one of the leading farmers of the Lemon Springs section, tells The Express that a cat in his home recently gave birth to three kittens, all without tails. There was even no suggestion of a tail where the tail should have been. Mr. Willett wanted to know the cause of this freak of nature. The only explanation we could offer was that the times were too hard for these young cats to grow tails. Mr. Willett spoke of others cats that were born in that community without tails. May be the climate or soil had something to do with it. It is said that a bob-tailed dog cannot walk a log across a stream. Wonder if the

SUPPLEMENTS ARE ALLOWED BY BOARD

same thing will hold good with a cat without a tail?

County Budget Is Approved By Commissioners In Special Session Monday.

In a special meeting of the County Commissioners, held at the Court house Tuesday night, approval of the county school budgets and supple-ments requested by these schools was

In a previous meeting, held Mon-day, in which consideration of the supplements required by a school district was taken. e commissioners, with the c Commissioner Lawrence, low the supplements. (Lawrence, although vig senting with the other con.

did not vote in the negat. ... Many of the recommendations made Tuesday night by the board remain yet to be ferreted out by Auditor Clark, who will have to give the mat-ter much thought before he can make

anin telligent report. The meeting Monday was attended by a representative body of citizens from all parts of the county and all seemed to be deeply interested in the matter under discussion. Many of the school committeemen were present. A number of ladies from Santive Post After Five Years ford attended the meeting and seemed to be deeply interested in was said and done. The budgets from the various schools in the county were laid before the board by Sup-State the board of trustees found it necessary to ask for an appropriation of about \$5,000 for a nine months term. Talks in favor of this supplement were made by O. P. Makepeace, chairman of the board; J. E. Brinn, secretary; J. W. Stout of the board, and D. B. Teague and P. H. St. Clair, who represented a delegation of tax payers of the town. Paul Barringer, a member of the board, lake while be took is experience as chairman and worker LTRY SALE

FOR SATURDAY

tion of tax payers of the board, also madea talk. While he took issue in some things connected with the supplements, yet he stood for some of the supplements and voted

MEDICAL STAFF LEE HOSPITAL SCOUTS RUMORS

Deny Reports Circulated Thru
County To Detriment
Of Institution.

NO ONE TURNED AWAY

A statement released to this A statement rectased to this newspaper yesterday, signed by the medical staff of the new Lee County Hospital, at the head of which is the name of Dr. M. L. Matthews, chief of staff, takes exception to numerous rumors which have been spread about the churty regarding the manthe county regarding the management of the institution, branding them as untruthful.

The full statement reads as

follows:

"Numerous rumors detrimental to the Lee County Hospital Management have recently been scattered throughout the County, Realizing the untruthfulness of these rumors and in justice to the hospital management we are making the followand in justice to the hospital man-agement, we are making the follow-

ing statement:
"There has not been a person turned away from the hospital on account of lack of funds when it was thought necessary by a doctor for the patient to have hospital care. We cite speci-fic rumors brought to our attention and deny their truthfulness. No young man has been refused admission, gone home and died. No baby has been refused admission, gone home and died. No boy or man has lain around the hospital entrance with a broken leg, later to be carried to a

In a special meeting of the County Commissioners, held at the Court house Tuesday night, approval of the county school budgets and supplements requested by these schools was given. Supplements asked for by the various schools were approved without reservation.

The general county budget was also approved and the county-wide tax rate placed at 77 cents is against \$1.07 for a year ago. This, is may be seen, represents a saving in 30 cents on the per hundred dollars valuation of property to the taxpayer.

There was a reduction in the Sanford school rate of from 53 to 46 to 10 per previous meeting, held Monfally in which consideration of the lospital manner to classify themselves as echartity and be admitted as such.

"We have found the hospital manner of the same to the same take to be carried to a doctor's office for attention. There has been no sign in or about the hospital saying that no charity patients are allowed. The doors of the hospital saving that no charity patients are allowed. The doors of the hospital saving that no charity and those who can get along without it. The doors of the hospital are open to the first mentioned. If the hospital is to be run on a basis that will make it possible for it to take in the emergency charity cases it most certainly cannot take in just any one who through desire to save money attention. There has doctor's office for attention. There has been no sign in or about the hospital saving that no charity patients are allowed. The doors of the hospital saving that no charity patients are allowed. The doors of the hospital saving that no charity patients are allowed. The doors of the hospital saving that no charity and those who can get along without it. The doors of the hospital saving that no charity and those who can get along without it. The doors of the hospital saving that no charity and those who can get along without it. The doors of the hospital saving that no charity and those who can get along without it. The doors of the hospital saving that no charity and those wh

"We have found the hospital management to be fair, just and sympathetic, but at the same time, firm in their policy that those who can pay,

must. M. L. Matthews, Chief of Staff, M. L. Matthews, Chief of Staff,
as. L. Scott, Asst. Chief of Staff,
Lynn McIver, Staff Sccretary,
Geo. G. Chiles, M. D.
Waylon Blue,
F. L. Knight,
J. F. Foster,
R. G. Sowers

R. G. Sowers, Hayden Lutterloh, A. L. O'Briant."

HOLLER BECOMES HEAD LEE G. O. P.

tive Post After Five Years

Ralph A. Kennedy, for five years chairman of the Lee County Republity were laid before the board by Superintendent George R. Wheeler, who can Executive Committee, tendered explained them as they were introduced. About all the budgets called for appropriations for supplements. The Sanford school budget was the first taken under consideration. In order that the school should have a standard higher than that set by the State the board of trustees found it necessary to ask for an appropriation of about \$5,000 for a nine months

> experience as chairman and worker have I witnessed such a party solid-ity in Lee County," he was quoted as saying, "and next year's campaign plans indicate the best organized Republican party the county has had despite the fact the world