

TOBACCO BOARD OF TRADE ORGANIZED CHI

AID TO TAX PAYERS

The lowering of the tax

rate in the county from \$1.07 to 77 cents will do much to relieve - the heavy

tax burden on the people

of the county. To give you some idea of the amount

that will be saved by lower-

ing the rate we would state

that the citizens of West

Sanford township paid \$16

on every \$1,000 worth of

property, including the school tax, in 1930. In 1931

they will pay \$12.30 on

every \$1,000 worth of pro-

perty, including the local school tax. To the above for

property in Sanford will be

paid an additional \$11.10

town tax. In 1930 it was \$26.10, a difference of \$15.

This is a great saving to

the large property owners.

ENJOYED BY CLUB

Suggested That Summer Meet-

ings With Farmers Begin

Early Next Spring.

The Kiwanis Club held its regular

the piano, Miss Katherine Carter, di-rector of public school music at the Sanford High school, and Miss Travis

MUSICAL PROGAM

NEW TAX RATE IS BIG

SLIGHT ADVANCE IN PRICE NOTED **ON LOCAL MARKET**

Tell

Tobacco Sold On Sanford Ware-house Floors Nears Half-Million Mark.

ELECT HARPER SECRETARY

The Sanford tobacco market entered the second week of the season with slight advances on the better grades of leaf. Re-ceipts for the common grades showed no improvement over the opening week, Sales continued light.

Sales on the local market, through Sales on the local market, through and including Tuseday's sale, amount-ed to 442,768 pounds for which the farmers received \$43,350.59. The season average stands at \$9.80 per

Total sales for last week were 338,-738 pounds which brought \$31,943.04. Last week's average was \$9.43. Slight advances in price, together-with a slight improvement in the quality of leaf brought to market quality of leaf brought to market brought the average for Monday and Tuesday to \$10.97 per hundred pounds, an advance of \$1.17 per hundred above the average of the first week's sales. A total of 104.030 pounds of leaf passed over the scales here on Mon-day and Tuesday. The average price paid for tobacco on the local market, while small as compared with that paid in previous years, neverthless compares most fa-

The Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting at the Carolina Ho-tel last Friday night. At the conclu-sion of luncheon Président J. A. Overton turned the meeting over to S. J. Husketh, a member of the pro-gram committee, who in turn called on J. C. Pitman to take charge of the program. After a few selections by the club with Miss Louise Futrell at the nino. Miss Katherine Carter dicompared with that paid in previous years, neverthless compares most fa-vorably with the prices paid on other markets in the State, in fact, being much higher than the prevailing pri-ces heretofore reported on many of the larger markets. Sales have continued small on ac-

the larger markets. Sales have continued small on ac-count of the fact that very little to-bacco is yet graded and the farmers are very busy harvesting other crops, including cotton, corn and sorghum. When these crops are harvested, and with the appearance of most favor-

including cotton, corn and sorgnum, When these crops are harvested, and with the appearance of most favor-able weather for handling tobacco, sales on the local market are expect-ed to make an appreciable climb. Since the opening of the market hundreds, of farmers from this and djoining counties have made sales of tobacco here of which they have seem-ed to be well pleased. A large num-ber of sales from Moore, Harnett, Cumberland, Chatham and Hoke coun-ties have been reported on this mar-tor.

S. F. Harper, of Ammonsville, S. C., bookkeeper of the 3-W Warehouse, was elected secretary of the Sanford Tobacco Board of Trade, succeeding Tobacco Board of Trade, succeeding Lee Comer, who held this position last year. The Tobacco Board. of Trade expects to be very active this year in boosting the market and is laying plans toward instituting an extensive advertising campaign in be-half of the market. Mr. Harper, the new secretary is an experienced to half of the market. Mr. Harper, the new secretary, is an experienced to-bacco man and has been identified with this market for several years. He believes Sanford is destined to be-come one of the State's great tobacco markets in the next few years and predicts a pronounced increase of pa-tronage on the local market as com-nared with last year tronage on the local pared with last year.

SWANN STATION

CITIZEN DIES

Rev. G. R. Underwood, a retired of the shop room you are greeted and initiate of the Christian church, who waited upon with utmost courtesy

Cooper Injured When

Autos Collide.

on Boone Trail with her mother, Mrs.

AGED MINISTER

BROADWAY LADY Orange WINS LAVALIER - First IN OUR CONTEST MANY Miss Vera McLeod's Letter Is

First Pre Winner Of First Prize This In Contest.

MANY LETTERS RECEIVED

MANY LETTERS RECEIVED Awards To Be Made At United Bank & Trust Company Saturday At 10 A. M. Miss Vera McLeod, of Broadway, was voted the winner of the first probubility of the contest "Why Trade of by The Express and which was brought to a close on Wednesday, Sept. 23. Miss McLeod, whose letter was written on Oliver's Store, will be awarded a beautiful lavalier, which was written on Oliver's Store, will be awarded a beautiful lavalier, which was written on Oliver's Store, will be awarded a beautiful lavalier, which was written on Oliver's Store, will be awarded a beautiful lavalier, which was written on Oliver's Store, will be awarded a beautiful lavalier, which was written on Oliver's Store, will be awarded a beautiful lavalier, which was written on Oliver's Store, will be awarded a beautiful lavalier, which was written on Oliver's Store, will be awarded a beautiful lavalier, which was written on Oliver's Store, will be awarded a beautiful lavalier, which was written on Oliver's Store, Will be awarded a beautiful lavalier, which was written on Oliver's Store, will be seven d prize, a table model Singer beautor of the contest, were se-fected from the many letters that nouncement of the contest, were se-se on any meritable letters contribue to the meeting inter visiting p places, who are "Inst Century The was writted infinitive that the awards without difficulty that the awards we holy Spinit the addresses made a deep mo-balance, the mo-sent the autor. "The addresses made a deep mo-paration of the contest were se-so exhibit since the beginning of the mean them. "The addresses" made a deep mo-paration of the addresses" made a deep mo-paration of the amarket. "The addresses" made a deep mo-paration of the amarket the addresses" made a deep mo-paration of the amarket the addresses" made a deep mo-paration of the amarket the addresses" made a deep mo-paration of the amarket the addresses made a deep m

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. The atmosphere of the place is

President Overton made a strong 5. The appeal to the members of the club to make this the last quarter in the year the most successful period by attend-ing regularly and taking an interest in the weekly programs. Respectfully yours, Miss Vera McLeod.

Contest Editor, Sanford Express, Sanford, N. C. Dear Sir:

IN AUTO WRECK G. R. Underwood And Miss Cooper Injured When Rev. G. R. Underwood And Miss

business transactions. Second, COURTESY. Whether you enter the front door or the back door

every church George Tayler, rom Brazil, wi that country has spent ten years gave an able picture its needs. A history Church, which was 6. was presented by J. S. Cook. It has mbers on its roll and pembership numbers

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OLINA, OCTOBER 1, 1931. Published WEEKLY. NDREWS **COTTON FARMERS TO STAGE** IS HOST RESBYTERY COTTON LOWEST IT HAS **RETRENCHMENT IN** Meets For With Historic EDUCATION WRONG ASERTS TEAGUE ATTENDANCE Lawyer Scores Attempt Of Poliry To Meet With ticians To Curb Education-In More Than

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ded to The most successful joint meeting Pre-leytery in the history of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs was held in the assembly various well room of the Wilrik Hotel Tuesday 50 delenight in honor of the trustees and teachers of the city school. The iring mosuched the guests included 35 t achers, the board usiday, Rev. of trustees and a few others. Covers , was clect- were laid for about 100 peeple. Al-ar, Rev. N. though the banquet hall was pretty though the banquet hall was pretty acted as well fill d with the banqueters the ng reports came from eaty churches in the outstanding feature dinner was served with dispatch. by nding feature the corps of waiters and waitresses. tas the presence of achers from various need the plan of the The meeting was called to order by President Fred Strong of the Rotary Club. In his few 'words of welcome he put all in a good humor by his witnted the plan of the as they are in Eng-ta the name is the firitian Fellowship." hey showed, stressed al testimony in reliticism. He introduced President J. A. Overton, of the Kiwanis Club, who also amused the guests with a few happy remarks while welcoming them. The response was by L. E. Warrick, on behalf of the board of trustees and teachers. He convinced all that he was the man for the job. Superin-tendent George Wheeler introduced the teachers and Dr. Gilmore the school board. Dr. Gilmore, who is always equal to the occasion, told af the peculiar qualifications and char-acteristics of each member of the board. He took occasion to speak of Miss Addie St. Clair as being the He introduced President J ticism. hey showed, stressed. If testimony in reli-speaking through the are especially em-tern sharing and guid-o Chirst in order to a God's life and pow king known to other and defeats, and of preceived in Christ; of constant help by daily life and work. ere inspiring and ere inspiring and ression on those who

Miss Addie St. Clair as being the nestor of the Sanford schools. This brought the banqueters to their feet This de for the evangelsoon to be held in the Synod. Rev. returned missionary The members of the Kiwanis' and Rotary Clubs introduced themselves. While dinner was being served de-lightful music was made by Mrs. Jim Holland, James McIver and Joe Lazaruc.

BRINN IN CHARGE. BRINN IN CHARGE. The program of the evening was turned over to J. E. Brinn, of the Ki-wanis Club. Several amusing stunts were put on by the teachers and others. A solo was charmingly render-ed by Mass Annie Stroud Mann, a member of the school faculty. The "two hundred yard dash" was execut-ed by the following four new teach-

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Lee Comer, who served as secretary of the Sanford Totacco Board, of Trade last year, has accepted a posi-tion with the Smith-Pinnix Tobacco Warehouse in Reidsville this season.
Mr. Comer as yet is not making his spenish his week-ends here with his family.
member of the School Lachter two hundred yard dash was execut-ed by the following four new teach-ers who were thus given their initia-tion: Misses Alberta Lamm, Aileen Turnage, Annie Stroud Mann and Flora Cavenaugh. Eeach was given a spool of thread and told to see who yards of thread from the spool. It required only a few minutes to re-move the thread. The following four members of the Board of trustees were told to remove their coats, col-tion the spool function of the second from the spool.

BEEN IN FORTY YEARS The Sanford cotton market has dropped under 6 cents during the last few days. This is the lowest price that Cotton has brought in Sanford in more than 40 years. Many of the farmers in this section say they are not going to sell at that price if holding will advance the market. Hun-

dreds of balas have been trucked through Sanford within the past few days which shows that it is being marketed in other places. Some of the citizens of Sanford talk of buying cotton and holding it for higher

COURT OFFICERS **ADJOURN TO FARM** TO GET EVIDENCE

prices.

Amos Palmer Case Is Resumed By Lee Court; Corpus Delicti Proceedings.

LAWLESS HARVEST FODDER

Prohibition Violator's Again Be-come Customers Of Lee Court of Justice.

* The Amos Palmer case was resum-ed in Recorder's Court Tuesday. This case was started the latter part of August but due to conflicting state-ments in the testimony of witnesses regarding the locations from which Palmer was alleged to have taken crossties and saw stock, a viewing of the corpus delicti was ordered by the court. Palmer, a colored man, living on the outskirts of Sanford, is under indictment on three charges of trespassing on the property of near relatives. He is accused 1 his two brothers and a brother-in-1 of cut-ting several' crossites and a large quantity of saw stock f... their land. The Amos Palmer case was resumland.

land. Tuesday afternoon, Judge McPher-son, Solicitor Hoyle, attorneys and witnesses in the case went to the Palmer farm where they looked over were cross-examin d at t farm The defendant, in his ar fore the Court in August his innocence of the char ance be tained

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FIVE CENTS

MEETING

SANFORD

Central North Carolina's Coming To-

bacco Market-Every Facility

For An Orderly Marketing Of Your Tobacco.

Lee Cotton Farmers Favor Reduction But Endorsement By Law Improbable.

OPINION DIFFERS HERE

Whether to endorse steps leading to a curtailment of cotton acreage by legislative pro-cess is a matter to which Lee County cotton farmers are invited to give attention in a mass meeting to be held in the Town Hall Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Last Thursday's meeting, which was to have been given over for the same burloss, proved to be a dreidedly luke-warm and tame affair, a mere hand-ful of farmers showing up for the meet. This attitude, however, was believed accountable to the short no-

believed accountable to the short no-tice of the meeting. There is no doubt of the sentiment of the people of Lee County. The peo-ple are heartily in favor of a cut in acreage. While cotton is by no means the chief dependence of the farmers of this section, those who planted it this year, found that the proceeds would not meet the cost of produc-tion. From epinions ascertained from leading cotton farmers of the county. leading cotton farmers of the county, it appears evident that there will be a substantial decrease in cotton acreage in Lee next spring whether or not the curtailment is authorized by the legislature. As to what methods to follow in

As to what methods to follow in the reduction of acreage, there is a wide divergence of opinion here; many, however, believe as does Sena-tor Josiah Bailey, that such a step by legislation would be dangerous and undemocratic and would lead to "Moscow and to Reme." Saturday's meeting, however, is ex-nected to bring out the sentiment of Lee cotton growers and they may de-cide whether to follow Governor Long's plan and make the curtail-ment by law or by some of the saner methods as suggested by Governor Sterling of Texas and Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina. A. K. Miller, secretary of the local Merchants Association, will preside over the meeting.

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Writer Tells Of Derivation Of Name Born By Famous Lee County Family.

tön: Misses Alberta Lamm, Alfen Turnage, Annie Stroud Mann and Flora Cavenaugh. Eeach was given a spool of thread and told to see who spool. It required only a few minutes to remove the thread. The following four members of the Board of trustees were told to remove their coats, collars and ties. The following four young labes w.-e then tok. to get the state and the as a witness for her ouncle by the ease has been further continued in order that the court may appraise mere told to remove their coats, collars and ties. The following four young labes w.-e then tok. to get the state and get the state and the state the state the state and the state the to enterthin and do honor to the teachers and educational leaders of the constant were here of the teachers and educational leaders of the constant were the folder pulling" at grandfather of Mrs. Maggie Lashley, and the state of the state the state and the state the state and the state the state and the state the to enterthin and the state the state and the state the state the state the state the to enterthin and the tore the the state the to enterthin and the to ent

Neighbors were shocked upon learn- minister of the Christian church, who ing of the sudden death of Arnold makes his home in Sanford, and Miss Morris, which occurred at his home Ethel Cooper, of Colon, were injured in good health, but death came with- Miss Cooper was traveling in a car out warning.

The funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from the Cameron Grove Presbyterian church and in the absence of Rev. I. T. Poole, who is seriously ill at the Lee County Hospital, was in charge of a former pastor, Rev. D. E. Stan-field, of Durham. Interment was made in the church cemetery. Mr. Morris was about 50 years of age, was a successful farmer and a good citizen, held in high esteem by a large circle of friends. He was a member of Morris Chapel Methodist church. Mr. Morris was never mar-ried and made his home with a sister, Miss Nannie Morris, who survives him. The funeral services were

their home. SUPREME COURT AFFIRMS SENTENCE OF GEORGE GOSS; MUST DIE OCT. 16

In a decision in which the] lower court was upheld the State Supreme Court yesterday affirmed the death sentence of George Goss, Lee County negro, who was con-victed at the August term of Superior Court of the murder of his wife, Sallie Goss. Goss' sentence which was to have gone into effect on September 16th was automatically stayed when his attorney, H. M. Jackson, appealed to the Supreme Court on the ground that the evidence offered in the case was insufficient to show premeditation and that the jury, therefore, was not justified in returning a first degree murder verdict. The Supreme Court held that the evidence was sufficient and that the Lee county negro

must pay the supreme penalty. Since, under the law, the date of the electrocution of a condemned man is set the third Friday after the higher court hands down its decision, the execution of Goss will fall on Friday, October 16th.

Goss was sentenced to death by Judge E. H. Cranmer, who presided over the August term of Lee Superior Court. He accepted the death sentence with a demeanor of outward calm and stoicism. He was to Monger's. not without hope following the sentence, believing that a com-mutation would be given him. The murder for which Goss was convicted occurred early one Thursday morning last July and obtained much publicity on account of its wanton brutality. Arra P

and respect. Third, EFFICIENCY. It is almost

Morris, which occurred at his home near Swann Station, in Harnett coun-ty, last Monday morning at 8 o'clock of heart trouble. He was apparently in good health but death came with the structure of the structure fulness Therefore, attractiveness, efficiency,

held W. M. Cooper, and a sister when Mr. courtesy, and honesty combined make Triangle Motor Co. a desirable place to trade

> Dear Editor: In these few brief words von will find why I trade with Lee Hardware Co., one of the many business firms

listed in your wide-awake paper. I find them to be reliable in every way. Their goods are of the best grade and guaranteed to the purchaser. They carry a line of goods equal to any hardware in the State. Why should I order from any mail order firm when I can buy from a local dealer as the Lee Hardware

local dealer as the company? This firm is owned and controlled by Sanford men, highly respectable, men who are willing and ready to fill your needs with a smile. Respectfully yours, E. H. Hopper.

Contest Editor, The Sanford Express, Sanford, N. C.

Sanford, N. C. Dear Sir: My foremost reason for trading with the grocery firm of J. H. Monger is the Monger brothers themselves. Theirs is a house by the side of the road whose foundation is not the sole desire of money-getting. More often than not I cross their threashold moneyless and with no intent of pur-chase, yet the genuineness of the friendly greeting from any man of the place never fluctuates; the atmos-phere of real welcome never varies. Carefully shown products of honest

Carefully shown products of honest standard, and an attitude of ready ac-commodation that begins outside of business deals, make one want to go

Sincerely, L. M. McDonald.

Doar Editor: We have many reasons for appre-ciating our Singer office. The Singer is without doubt, the best machine on the market and you can get all ac-cessories and repair work promptly. It is pleasant to visit the Singer of-

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The impertuable Philadelphia Athletics, led by their long, lank leader Connie Mack, swept through the St. Louis Cardinal defense at Sportman's Park, St. Louis, this afternoon for the first victory of the World Series. The score was 6 to 2 in favor of the Athletics.

The Cards took the lead by scoring two runs in the first inning but this temporary advantage was over come by the Athletics in the third inning when they scor-ed four runs. In the seventh inning Al Simmons, left fielder of the Athletics, hit a homer allowing "Mickey" Cochrane on second, to score, bringing the total of Athletic runs up to six. A long drive by Gelbert, in the eighth inning, that was la-belled for a home run, was fraught when Al Simmons climbed upon an oil sign-board and made one of the most spectacular "catches" In World Series history.

Derringer, pitching for the Cards, was relieved by Johnson at the beginning

Johnson at the beginning of the eighth inning. The score by innings follows: Athletics 004 000 200 6 11 0 Cardinals 200 000 000 2 -12 0 Batteries: Athletics: Grove and Cochrane: St. Louis: Derringer, Johnson and Wilson, Strike Outs Grove, 7; Derringer, 9; Johnson, 2. Losing pitcher, Derringer.

to the teachers and educational lead-ers of the community was a most significant thing and would delight the hearts of Charles B. Aycock. Dr. Charles D. McIver, Walter Hines Page and those other great pioneers of education of the last generation. He also said it was a most uplifting and heartening thing to all of the liv-ing to behold this sustain - 1 interest in education, which is nothing less than a living faith that the most im-portant thing in the world is our chil-dren and youth. NO TIME TO RETRENCH Mr. Teague made a plea that we

dren and youth. NO TIME TO RETRENCH Mr. Teague made a plea that we do not in this community or in this state turn our backs on education. He pointed out that there seems to have arisen a widespread tendency to ques-tion the value of education and to put education on the defensive. He thought the talk about the cost of education had been out of proportion to the cost of our private budgets and other public expenditures. He agreed that the cost of education ought to be reduced to the lowest possible mini-mum consistent with sound values, that we ought to have economy in every possible way. But he insisted that the quality of education, like everything else, has a direct relation to the amount paid for it, and he did not think the education of the children and their whole future in life 'which is dependent on it should be singled out as the first and chief place to cut down. You have not heard, he said, so much talk about the cost of our highways and the salaries of high public officials and new commissions and boards and one of the candidates for Governor has pointed out that the last session of the Legislature cost for Governor has pointed out that the last session of the Legislature cost four times as much for its assistants four times as much for its assistants and incidentals as a session did 20 years ago. He insisted that we should cut out public and private luxuries before we cut the life out of the future education of the boys and girls of North Carolina. He made a strong appeal to those of this community to hear the eloqu-

He made a strong appent to chose of this community to hear the cloqu-ent voice of Dr. Charles D. McIver, whose boyhood home is only three miles away, and the appealing cry of Walter Hines Page whose sacred ashes rest in this very soil, calling on us to remember the boys and girls and the "Forgotten Man" before we turn

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stories shout where he got the paint Noncy MacDenaid Merer died in which aroused the Sherif's susp cions, 1797, aged 49 years, and her husband, leading to the defendants' arrest. John Bann Melver, lived much long-Breause he was found with a pint of er. About 1797 or 1800, their three whiskey in his possession, Willie Mar-sens, "Hatter" Duncan , my grandfath tin, colored, was unable to pay the er, and his brother, John aBnn Me-costs set by Judge McPherson and tver, Jr., son of Mrs. Hugh Leach, will help in the "fodder pulling" at grandfather of Mrs. Maggie Lashley, the county home for thirty days.

will help in the "fodder pulling" at the county home for thirty days. Although he went on the witness stand in his own defense and contend-el that an overall jumper, the theft of which he was charged, was purch-and lin Greensboro, the evidence of B.ll Farmer, celored, was too strong and he was given ninety days on the the jumper from another colored man. John Smith, colored, charged with cartying a concealed weapon, paid the cost and prayer for judgment was continued.

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of the costs

James Reaves, colored, pleaded guilty to having one pint of whiskey (Please Turn To Page Eight.)

of Insurance, last week granted 62 persons licenses to sell insurance in North Carolina. Hurley Johnson, of Sanford, was among the number.

11 BARNS OF TOBACCO, PACKHOUSE IS DESTROYED IN MORNING BLAZE

Only the smouldering ruins were left today to tell the story of an unconquerable blaze that totally wiped out a two-story building and its contents of eleven barns of prize bright leaf tobacco at Olivia.

The fire was discovered at eight o'clock this morning but not until it was too late to save the building, which is said to have been partially covered by insurance, belong-ed to Roy Blackwell, prominent farmer of the Olivia section.

As the angry blaze hungrily ate its way through the struc-ture a crowd gathered at the scene but stood helpless before the ungovernable fire.

Though the origin of the fire is unknown a theory was advanced that it may have originated about the top of the building.

The Express was not able to learn the approximate amount of the loss but it is believed at the prevailing price of tobacco the damage sus-tained in leaf must have been at least \$1,000.







World Series Report:

Mrs. S. H. Rosser.