

**TAR HEEL
SCRAP BOOK**
BY
A Rotating Tar Heel

Well here we kneel deep in June
and all that—not a wedding night
and all the roses dry on their stalks.
The banks still closed, locally. What a
June! Can't even recall that old
quotation—whose is it anyway—"Then
what is so rare as a day in June;
Then if ever our hearts are in tune."
Who authored that much quoted
line, Whittier?—James Whitcomb Rile-
y?—or was it Wm. Cullen Bryant.
Anyway it wasn't dear old Whitman.
Unable to pen that one on the fly
lets try one from Browning.
De Gustibus by the austere, intel-
lectual Browning, pal of the profs.
"Draw yourself up from the light of
the moon,
And let them pass, as they will too
soon,
With the beautiful's boon
And the blackbird's tune—
And May, and June."
You: "Who asked for poetry any-
way."
Me: "If a body can't quote poetry
in June when can he."

Good to see the shops perked up
with new things again. Things must
really be on the up and up.
Oliver's window is enchanting with
gay pajamas. Who wouldn't want to
wear pajamas after seeing these—
Prettier than ever. And so very comfy.
Not so Turkish as last year's and not
so Chinese as those of the year be-
fore. These are ultra feminine. Utter-
ly dainty. Trousers much less volu-
minous—the flare removed from the
ankles to the shoulders. There is a
buoyant effect as though the wearer
is about to take to her wings. The
shoulder flare often enhanced by
ruffles.

These are the Eastern Isles brand.
Don't you love Oliver's Nelly Don
house dresses?
Do you know the Nelly Don leg-
end? Well Nelly was a Washington
state lass who wedded a young lawyer
year named Don. They must
struggle along and live on canned
beans while her Don builds a name
for himself. But there was one thing
Nelly was certain of, she would not
let herself become a dowdy frump in
the meantime as so many of her
small town housewife neighbors had
done. Yet she must have nice dresses.
There were none on the market ex-
cept those horrid mother Hubbard or
sack types which enveloped the house-
wife of yore and turned her into a
dowdy maid of all work.

Nelly scratched her head—and pro-
duced a thought. She would find her
salvation via the remnant counter. So
she chose an arm full of dainty, love-
ly remnants and blithely sharpened
her scissors thereon—and of course
turned out the first exquisite Nelly
Don house dresses.

The neighbors were interested—the
wave spread—the world came to her
door. She went into the business. She
made a huge success.

But let us not forget Don before
we shall done with this saga of a lass
of the rainy state.

Don was the right kind of husband.
He not only did not shackle Nelly and
put in the corner and say "no wife
of mine shall have a career—or even
bring money into the family occur-
wile I struggle for success."

He helped her. He was able to look
after the legal side, give moral sup-
port and possibly he too helped in a
business way.

And so the two lived happy ever
after—and the world forgot that one
must be dowdy chores.

No he did not give up his law.

Did you see the heaps of stout glass
beer mugs in Rose's window? Some-
thing new in the way of merchandise.

How very German they do look. If
you had as many class mates to give
their glorious, fine lives or have their
bodies maimed, or their careers clip-
ped on foreign battlefields in the most
hatred and useless war of all times
as we did nothing German will thrill
you offhand. Those stoutish, smug
anger.

In the class room—kind benevolent
beer mugs give a flash of sudden
teachers who had studied in Germany
and who revered the art and music—
would say "You must remember it is
not the real Germans—the old Ger-
mans gave us great art and music—
This militaristic, materialistic regime
is only Prussian."
How fooled they were! We lived to
see the German people again persecut-
ing the Jewish race—the element
which had contributed most to the
genuine glory of Germany. The Ger-
man Jews were the great musicians—
and look at Einstein.
No we are not hating Germany, but
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County Renews Loan for Town

COMMITTEES TO MANAGE COUNTY AFFAIRS SET UP

Commissioners Discuss Removal
Of County Court At Last
Board Meeting.

TO REPAIR JAIL AT ONCE

In its adjourned meeting at the
court house on June 7th the board of
County Commissioners ordered that
the note held on the Town of Sanford
be renewed for six months. The note
is for \$10,000 and bears 6 per cent
interest.
Miss Miriam Cox was made stenog-
rapher for Lee county courts by the
Commissioners. Miss Cox, who is a
bright, talented young woman, is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice
Cox. She spent her girlhood days here
and was reared by her aunt, Miss
Beatrice Campbell. She has spent
much of her time for the past few
years in Durham, where she was edu-
cated.

The board ordered that Mr. E. O.
McMahan be asked to furnish some
assistance in constructing a road out
of the old plank road in the edge of
Lee county, near the Harnett and
Moore county lines. Bridges will be
built where needed.

An adjourned meeting was also held
on Monday, June 12th. The first mat-
ter taken up was the question of
whether or not the board should vote
to liquidate the local bank of the Page
Trust company or "keep hands off"
and not interfere with the organiza-
tion of a new bank here. They thought
it best not to interfere with a new bank
opening. The county had funds in the
bank and it is expected to get the bal-
ance after the new bank is organized
and put in operation.

After some discussion it was decid-
ed that a committee should be ap-
pointed whose business will be to
look after the jail, court house, county
home, school roads, and other things
connected with the public affairs of
the county and that reports should be
made of these things from time to
time. It is believed that if this plan
is carried out it will help to keep
things straight in the county. By di-
viding this work each one will have
an opportunity to render a worth-
while service to the county.

The board in a body inspected the
jail which was damaged by four
negro prisoners who made their es-
cape Saturday night by knocking
brick out of the wall. It was decided
that the jail should be repaired at
once. The question of building a cell
on the lower floor of the jail for de-
perate criminals was discussed. This
will probably be done later. A com-
mittee composed of Sheriff Ernest
White, K. E. Seymour and C. H. Crab-
tree was appointed to have charge of
the repair work on the jail.

Members of the board discussed
the question of abolishing the Re-
corder's Court, but it was found that
they did not have the power to do
this as the judge of the Recorder's
Court is elected by the people. A bill
was introduced in the last General
Assembly to have the court abolished
but it seems that it was pigeon holed
in committee. It was found that the
board can pass a resolution in six
months to have the court abolished. It
is claimed that the court is a finan-
cial burden to the county, but it seems
that it is kept pretty busy from one
to two days in the week. During the
past few weeks the jail has been
pretty well crowded with prisoners
awaiting trial for petty crimes.

W. C. LANE'S BROTHER DEAD

Dr. W. K. Lane, of Ocala, Fla., a
brother of Mr. W. C. Lane, of San-
ford, died in Ocala Thursday and was
buried Saturday, June 10th. Inter-
ment was in the family plot in Wil-
low Dale Cemetery in Goldsboro.

Dr. Lane was a member of a
prominent family of Goldsboro. He
moved to Ocala, Fla., in 1910. He was
educated at the University of North
Carolina and a graduate of Jefferson
Medical College at Philadelphia. He
specialized in the treatment of dis-
eases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.
Surviving are his widow, his mother,
Mrs. Hattie C. Lane, of the C. W. Lane
Kennedy Home of Wilmington, and
W. G. Lane, of Sanford. Mr. Lane at-
tended the funeral.

Mr. B. B. Kammer returned the
first of the week from South Caro-
lina, where he had been to accompany
Mrs. Kammer, who is now on a visit
to her people in that state.

KIWANIANS ARE GIVEN BARBECUE BY PRESIDENT

Kiwanians Given Barbecue In
Recognition of Attendance
Record For Month.

AN ENJOYABLE OCCASION

The Kiwanis Club spent a most de-
lightful evening last Friday evening
with its President J. E. Foster on the
back lawn of his home on Gulf street.
The beautiful setting was just fit for
an occasion of this kind. One of the
most sumptuous feasts the club has
ever enjoyed was a barbecue and ac-
cessories served by Mrs. Foster, as-
sisted by Mesdames J. C. Pittman,
Fisher Makepeace, W. R. Makepeace,
R. E. Bobbitt. The guests of the club
were Capt. S. L. Long, Fred Strong,
R. E. Bobbitt, Chas. Reeves, Jr. The
supper was given by President Foster
as an appreciation of the club putting
over 100 per cent attendance for each
meeting during the month of April.

DATA REGARDING COTTON RECORDER

Requirements For Applicants
For County Cotton Statisti-
cian Sent Here.

The Express is informed that a
large number of Democrats of the
county have made application for ap-
pointment to the office of cotton sta-
tistician of the county. K. R. Hoyle,
chairman of the Democratic Executive
Committee of the county has received
a letter from Congressman Walter
Lambeth relative to the qualifications
and appointment of a cotton statisti-
cian in the county. The letter which is
self-explanatory, follows:

"I am enclosing herewith copy of
Executive Order issued by the Presi-
dent on May 23, 1933, placing the
position of cotton statistician in the
competitive classified service.
"Announcement was made today by
the Civil Service Commission of the
requirements for this position, and I
am pleased to enclose herewith a copy.
You will note that an applicant must
be between the ages of twenty-one
and sixty, in good health, and must
have had within the past five years
at least two years' experience in grow-
ing or ginning cotton or manufactur-
ing cotton goods. Applications will
not be accepted from persons who,
during the year next preceding the
closing date for the receipt of appli-
cations, have been engaged in any
capacity in the ownership or opera-
tion of a cotton gin, gin mill, or
cotton oil mill, or in the business
of buying and selling cotton or cotton
seed.

The salary is fixed on a piece-price
basis and was \$200 for Lee county
last year. This year the salary is sub-
ject to a deduction of not to exceed
15 per cent.

Laundries Combine

It will be seen from an advertise-
ment in The Express that the Snow
White Laundry and the Sanford Steam
Laundry have formed a combination
and will hereafter be known as the
White Laundry and will be operat-
ing in the building of the Snow
White Laundry on Market street. S.
T. Ingram and Reece Lemmonds will
have charge of the consolidated laun-
dry. The City Dry Cleaners and the
Snow White Dry Cleaners have also
consolidated and the new dry cleaning
plant will be in charge of C. H. Por-
ter. These consolidations have been
made on account of the high taxes
that have been put on the dry clean-
ing and laundry business.

Miss Kate McKernan is sojourning
in Chicago taking in the great ex-
position.

ACTION AGAIN DEFERRED ON REMOVAL A. & Y. PASSENGER SERVICE SATURDAY

A delegation of citizens went from
this place to Raleigh last Saturday
to oppose the petition which was of-
fered by the railroad authorities for
the removal of the Atlantic and Yad-
kin passenger trains between Sanford
and Mt. Airy. This was the third or
fourth time this matter has been
heard before the Corporation Commis-
sion. About all the towns on the At-
lantic and Yadkin between Sanford
and Mt. Airy were represented at the
hearing, there being about 100 inter-
ested citizens present to fight the pro-
position. As K. R. Hoyle, attorney for
the Sanford Merchants' Association,
was on the pick list, he was represent-
ed by E. M. Jackson. For the past
three or four years this thing has
bobbed up about once a year, and peo-
ple who wish to see the passenger
service continued on this road have to
rise up and take a stand against it.
The fight against taking off these

MERCHANTS SEE NEED FOR BANK BEFORE FALL-HOOD AT WORK ON ORGANIZATION

FOUR NEGRO PRISONERS BREAK JAIL; 2 AT LARGE

TWO PRISONERS HELD FOR MURDER STILL AT LARGE

Will Buie and Roscoe Woodard
Make Good Their Escape
From Lee Jail.

OFFICERS CONTINUE HUNT

Lee county has had another jail
delivery. Since the county was creat-
ed some 25 years ago she has had
some 12 or 15 jail deliveries. A num-
ber of the prisoners who made their
escape were being held for trial charg-
ed with murder. Four negroes, Willie
Buie, Roscoe Woodard, Cleve Southern
and James Madison, made their es-
cape soon after midnight Saturday
night by working the brick out and
making a hole over a window on the
upper floor of the jail through which
they crawled to freedom. Soon after
they escaped by letting themselves to
the ground with ropes made from
pieces of their blankets, negro prison-
ers who did not "choose" to escape,
informed Jailer N. W. Howard, who
lives with his family in the living de-
partment of the jail. Southern and
Madison were in jail charged with
stealing goods from Mr. Lazarus'
store.

Sheriff Ernest White and other of-
ficers were soon busy searching for
the escaped prisoners. Reports led
them to believe that they were here
in Sanford. Sheriff White caught
Madison near the Sapona Mills on
Tuesday. Southern was also captured
and is now in jail again. The officers
have followed up every report and
clue day and night, but have failed to
lay hands on Woodard and Buie. It
is reported that they have been seen
from time to time in and around San-
ford, but they have kept out of the
way of the officers. It was reported
that Buie had made the threat that
he intended to kill three men because
of the part they played in having him
arrested after he had shot and killed
H. S. Cole, a colored merchant here
a few weeks ago. Woodard was with
him at the time he committed the
crime.

ASKS COOPERATION ALL LEE FARMERS

Agent Asks Lee Farmers To
Sell Produce In Chapel Hill
For County Scrip

County Demonstration Agent E. O.
McMahan and Home Demonstration
Agent Miss Cornelia Simpson are
working among the farmers and farm-
women to get them interested in the
plan of shipping vegetables and fruits
to Chapel Hill for sale to hotels,
boarding houses and mess halls dur-
ing the summer. They agree to take
scrip as pay. Teachers from this coun-
ty who will attend the summer school
will be permitted to pay their board-
tuition and other expenses in scrip.
This scrip will come back to the coun-
ty through the farmers who sell their
produce at Chapel Hill. Should this
plan be successfully worked out it will
no doubt prove a good for all con-
cerned. It will enable teachers to pay
their expenses while at the summer
school and help the farmers by taking
their stuff.

Messrs. Lemuel Cooper, Elmer Buch-
anan, Fred Ray and Wilson Howard
left Tuesday morning for Chicago
where they will spend a few days at
the World's Fair. They went by auto-
mobile.

Miss Cornelia Cheek joined a party
of relatives and friends for a trip to
Chicago. She left last Friday.

Mrs. W. M. Quick and children are
visiting relatives in Georgia.

MRS. H. A. DeBERRY PASSES SATURDAY

Redeeming Feature

It is an ill wind that blows no one
good. The people of Sanford and this
section are greatly inconvenienced by
not having a bank in the town. A citi-
zen here informs The Express that the
bad check business is almost a thing
of the past. He stated that the real
son of it is that the town is without
a bank. People are not so ready to ac-
cept checks as when there were banks
in the place.

LOCAL MEN APPOINTED

It was hoped by this time that some-
thing definite would have developed in
regard to the bank situation, but the
thing is still in the air. It is stated
that Gurney P. Hood, State Bank
Commissioner, and his aids were the
first of the week busy tabulating bal-
lots of depositors of the North Caro-
lina Bank and Trust Company, of
Greensboro, the Page Trust Company,
of Aberdeen, and the Independence
Trust Company, of Charlotte, who
have been voting to name the four
members of a board of seven to direct
liquidation of the old banks in con-
nection with the organization of a new
bank.

LOCAL MEN APPOINTED

The time for balloting ended at mid-
night Saturday, but a large number
of ballots mailed on that day reached
Mr. Hood's office the first of the
week. All ballots bearing a post mark
of June 10th, will be counted.
Mr. Hood stated that thousands of
ballots, expressing choice of deposi-
tors for five electors from each unit
of the three banks, have reached him.
When the ballots have been counted
the electors will assemble in an "elec-
toral college" and name the four di-
rectors of each of the old banks to re-
present the depositors. Stockholders
will have two representatives on the
board and the Reconstruction Finance
Corporation, which has promised to
take part in the setting up of a new
bank, will have one.

The banking commissioner pointed
out that the depositors have until
June 19th, to register their objec-
tion to the proposed participation of
the old banks in the new—one third
of the creditors of each being neces-
sary to block the plan. Mr. Hood said
that some objection is being made by
some of the depositors of the North
Carolina Bank and Trust Company
and the Page Trust Company, but that
indications were not enough oppo-
sition to block the plan.

However, he pointed out, the setting
up of the new bank is being hamper-
ed somewhat in the collection of stock
assessments, notice of which stock-
holders in the old banks have already
received. The claims will be reduced
to judgments if not paid by June 22,
Mr. Hood said.

It now looks as if it will be some
time before Sanford will get a bank.
The time is short if we expect to have
a bank here by the opening of the
fall season. If we have ever needed a
bank we will need it then. The crops
are earlier than usual and by the first
of September cotton and tobacco will
begin to move in earnest. The town
then should begin to recover from the
depression and take on renewed busi-
ness activity. The crops are our main
dependence for business this fall.
Should the farmers be forced to carry
their tobacco and cotton to other mar-
kets the merchants at those places
are going to draw some of their trade.
In a few weeks we will know whether
or not we are to have a bank.

A CLOSE CALL

Rev. A. J. Groves, returning from
Mt. Gilead by way of West End came
very near having a serious accident
Tuesday. Just before reaching East-
wood, he saw a wagon load of wheat
standing on the right of the road, and
thinking he would go on by he blew
his horn and kept on. But just before
reaching the wagon the driver turned
his team across the road, and to keep
from crashing into them Mr. Groves
applied his brakes which caused his
car to skid and run up a small em-
bankment and turn completely over.
With the help of some men present
he got out of the car, righted it up,
was pushed down to a filling station,
replaced the oil that had run out, and
with a bent axle drove on to Sanford
none the worse for his mishap except
a three dollar garage bill.

Mrs. E. M. Judd and Linda Williams
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hall,
of High Point.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION AT WRIGHTSVILLE JULY 8th.

All persons who plan to attend the
Young Democrats' convention at
Wrightsville Beach on Saturday, July
8th, should get in touch with Jimmie
McIver at once, so that the proper
reservations may be made promptly.
Mr. McIver states that orders for ban-
quet tickets will be sent off the first
of next week and you should give him
your orders before Sunday. He added
that only a limited number of banquet
tickets will be available, and if you
are in doubt about going you had bet-
ter go ahead and make reservations.
Mr. McIver, who is president of the
Lee County Young Democratic Clubs,
wanted it made clear, in a written
statement issued this morning, that
the Wrightsville meeting was not
called for the purpose of taking ac-
tion on the repeal of the Eighteenth
Amendment, one way or another. His
statement follows:

"I want to make it clear that the
Young Democrats' convention to be
held at Wrightsville Beach, July 8th,
was not called for the purpose of tak-
ing action, one way or another, con-
cerning the repeal of the Eighteenth
Amendment. As soon as it was an-
nounced that Senator Reynolds would
speak, newspaper folks and others
started guessing and saying that the
meeting was called to launch a move-
ment to repeal the Eighteenth Amend-
ment. This is absolutely untrue. The
president of the state organization,
Mr. Dewey Dorsett, has stated in a
public letter that no one connected
with the Young Democratic Clubs had
given out any statement to that ef-
fect. The meeting is merely the regu-
lar annual convention, and is re-
quired by the Club Constitution.
"It will, of course, be the privilege
of the assembled Young Democrats to
take such action about the Eighteenth
Amendment as they see fit, and a re-
solution to put the organization on
record for repeal might, as well be
expected. However, the July meeting
was called after consultation with
State party leaders and with the ap-
proval of the Executive Committee of
the Young Democrats. Consideration
of resolutions for or against repeal
will be incidental business."

SHERRIFF WHITE IS HOT AFTER STILLS IN COUNTY—GETS TWO WITH AID OF DEPUTIES.

COUNTY OFFICERS CAPTURE 2 STILLS

Sheriff White Is Hot After Stills
In County—Gets Two With
Aid of Deputies.

Sheriff Ernest White and Deputy
Marvin Thomas went to a valid last
Sunday and captured a galvanized
still of 40 gallons capacity about 3
miles west of Sanford. As the still
had been concealed it was not in op-
eration at the time the officers found it.
There was no material for making lig-
niquor with the still.

Sheriff White accompanied by De-
puties Marvin Thomas and Henry
Poe, captured a galvanized still of
about the same capacity in the Pock-
et section a few days before. The still
had been in operation, but no one was
present at the time the officers made
the raid. A lot of "mash-back" which
was found at the still, was ready for
another "run."

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Makepeace and
family spent the past week end in
Wilmington visiting Mrs. Makepeace's
parents.