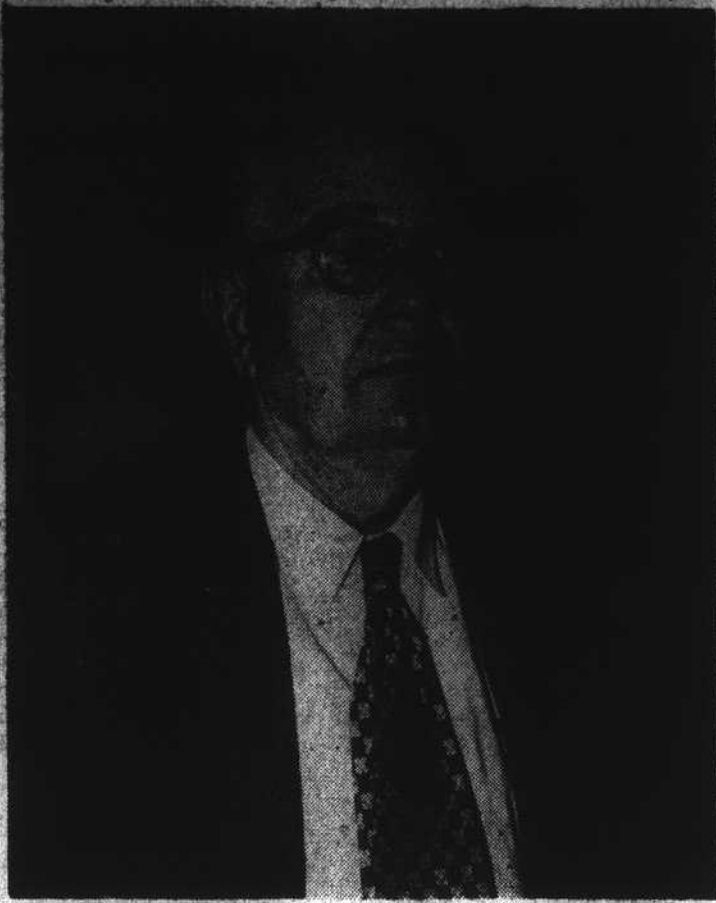


## Meet The Dean



### Charlie W. Sanders, Dean of City Council

Charlie Wright Sanders and John William Rider are in a virtual tie for the number of years that each has served on the Kinston Board of Aldermen but Sanders over a longer period of years, having first been elected to the Kinston board in May 1919. Actually Rider has served one term more than Sanders, but Sanders was elected first.

Sanders is a native Lenoir Countian, born December 23, 1878 on Tower Hill Road on his mother's farm, "The Rountree Place." He is a son of the late Wright and Minnie Rountree Sanders. His father a native of Johnston County and his mother a native of Lenoir County. He was one of five children born to that well known family.

He grew up on the Tower Hill Road family farm, beginning his education in the rural schools of that neighborhood and continuing in the public schools of Kinston. After graduation from the public schools he went to Columbus, Georgia, where he took a degree in bookkeeping at Massey's Business College.

After completing his formal education Sanders returned to Kinston but jobs were scarce locally at that time and he moved

to Smithfield to clerk in the store of a cousin, W. M. Sanders. After a short while there he was made bookkeeper for that firm.

On January 1, 1908 he came back home and began work with the company that he is still very closely connected with, although the company name did change some 10 years ago.

He came back to Kinston as secretary of the Lenoir Oil & Ice Company. That company built and for many years operated Kinston's first large ice plant and also did a booming business in processing cotton seed into cotton seed oil and cotton seed meal.

Fred M. Taylor was president of the company, J. E. Hood was vice-president and F. Clyde Dunn was treasurer when Sanders came to work for the firm in 1908.

After Dunn's death Sanders became Secretary-Treasurer to the company, a post he held until recently when he was promoted to vice-president and J. Kenneth Hardy moved into secretary-treasurer post.

The company is now officially known as Leo Feed Mills Incorporated.

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## Two Murders and a Suicide Tuesday Night Near Jones-Lenoir County Line

Tuesday night Felix Turner, his wife, Louise Kinsey Turner, their foster son, 14-year old Ray Turner, and 21-year old, Ida Mae Miller, who lived with them sat and peacefully watched TV in their house pictured here.

"After Red Skelton" teen ager Ray decided to hit the hay, tired from a day in the fields.

When the young boy next awoke it was from the noise of the TV set still roaring in the early morning Wednesday.

He arose and went into the room where the TV set sputtered. There sprawled in a tremendous pool of blood was Miss Miller.

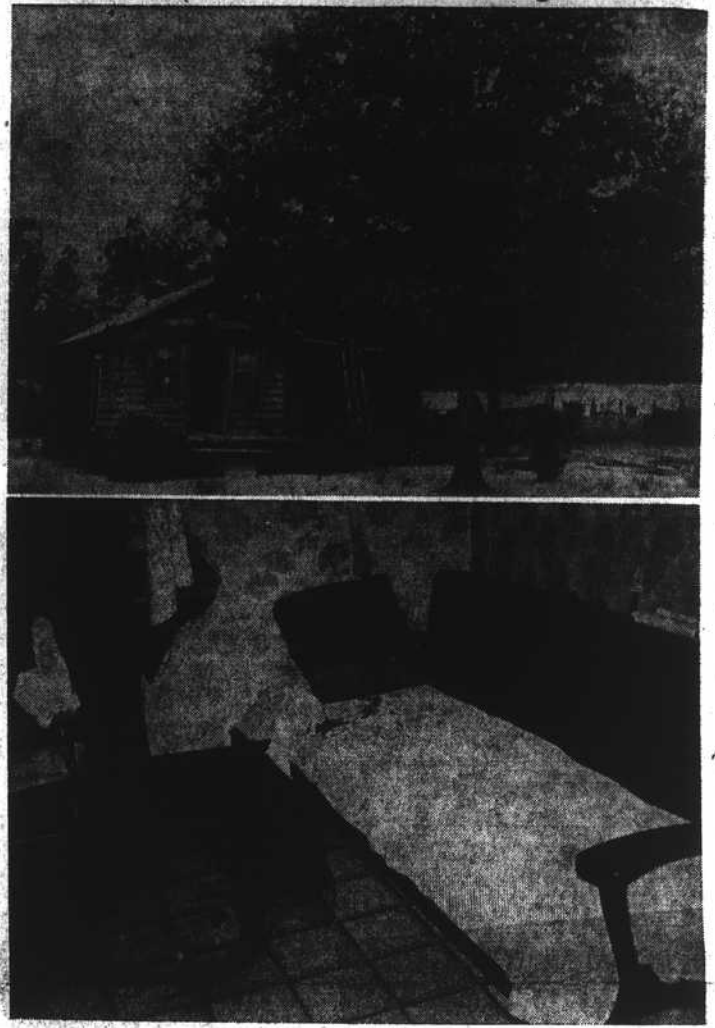
Understandably frightened Young Turner ran from the house to the nearby home of an uncle who returned with him and then at the back door of the frame house they found Mrs. Turner, also dead, her head hanging upon the back door step her body still on the porch.

After a few minute's search the body of his 43-year old father was found in a pool of congealed blood across the road from the house and back of a small shelter. The .12 gauge shotgun lay beside him. One foot was bare and evidence pointed to the fact that Turner, after killing the two women had crossed the road, re-loaded the double-barrel gun with No. 1 buckshot and placed it against his chest to join the women in sudden death.

Deputy Sheriff's D. F. Wilcox and W. S. Clemtns Jr. and Acting Coroner Paul Howard who went over the scene and talked with Young Turner agreed that it was an instance of double murder and suicide.

If any member of the family knew the cause for the tragedy he was not talking. Young Turner insisted that he heard nothing until the TV set woke him with its static Wednesday morning and he says that no argument took place before he went to bed.

The lower picture shows where the body of Miss Miller lay up-



### Jones Farm Bureau Meets Friday Nite

All members of the Jones County Farm Bureau have been urged to attend the regular May meeting of the bureau in the A. Building in Trenton.

Farm Agent Jimmy Franck announced earlier this week that an interesting and entertaining movie would be shown at this meeting, along with some important discussions of current farm problems.

on the living room floor of the home. (Polaroid photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider.)

### Harveytown Man Is Suicide Victim After Wounding His Wife

Alfred Locust, a resident of the Harveytown section just north of Kinston, Saturday night shot his wife in the hip with a load of birdshot from a .12 gauge shotgun but luckily did no serious damage to her. She was released from a local hospital after receiving emergency treatment.

But when officers went to serve an assault warrant on Locust the story was quite different. His aim, when he shot himself, was much better and he was declared a suicide case by Coroner Raymond Jarman

## Kinston's Clean-up Week Didn't Last Long Enough



Kinston recently went through spasms of "Clean Up, Fix Up Week" and these pictured indicate that the cleaning up and fixing up were hardly skin deep since they were taken in alleys

behind Queen Street business houses. In one instance, in the center, a once adequate trash container has worn out and holds trash about like a pitchfork holds water. In the other two

instances the ground is the trash container and the first breeze that passes will scatter it throughout the business section. As a prelude to the clean up week members of the city's de-

partment of sanitation were given a supper and were asked for suggestions by a representative of the cleanup campaign. One worker quickly replied the best thing he could think of would be

for the merchants downtown to invest in some adequate types of trash containers. These pictures indicate that he knew what he was talking about. (Polaroid photo-in-a-minute)