PAGE TWO

# The Sanford Express.

### P. H. St. Clair, D. L. St. Clair, Publishers.

Sanford, N. C., June 19, 1930.

Marvin Nash, of Hamlet, who rep-Marvin Nash, of Hamlet, who rep-resented Richmond county in the last Legislature, was so sure that he would be returned to the next that he had made it known to his friends that he hoped to be the next speaker of the House. Yet when the votes were the House. Yet when the votes were counted out at the recent primary Mr. He Nash missed the nomination, his opponent winning by 840 majority. rather emphatic knock out for the would-be speaker. But you cannot always tell what voters will do.

It is said that the tariff bill just passed by Congress and sent to the President will cost the consumers of the county a billion dollars, increas-ing the revenue only seventy-five million. It is claimed by economists that the measure does nothing to ease up things in favor of agriculture, and that it is as badly adapted as could be to the present position of the Unit-ed States in world trade. Not only the county a trade to the politics. The trade to the trade to the politics. The trade to the consumer but some of the biggest industries in this country are opposed to the measure.

The News and Observer wants to know if the wives and other relatives of candidates should take active part in furthering the interests of their relatives in primaries and elections. Then that paper answers its own question by saying there was conspic-

the county. The combination would goes without saying that such an ar prove a convenience to tax-payers.

of North Carolina, Frank Graham, came to Sanford not so very long ago and made a talk in which he expressed the opinion that the Piedmont section of the South would in ability participation in the Presiden-dustrial center of this country. In that talk, as we recall, Dr. Graham took advanced ground as to the just rights of labor. He is a historian of parts but that is not all. As a writer in the Baltimore Evening Sun' says, "Graham is one of the almost ex-tinct species—those who go to church on Sunday and try desperately all waek to live up to the doctrine they have espoused." It is gratifying to the Alumni and friends of the Uni-versity to know that such a man— "A Christian Gentleman," as the same writer calls him in another place— has been placed at the head of the State's education system. A few "A many-sided man, this Bailey." "A many-sided man, this Bailey to solve the solve the solve the solve the solve the solve to hold it. If he had been on longer. Dillanttes do not survive in the senatorial toga. "A many-sided man, this Bailey." The ileutenant is no the day the House. The opening of the solve the State's education system. State's education system. A few "A many-sided man, this B years ago another Graham-Edward One of the Bailey's is a nature Kidder Graham—was president of the er, specializing in angling and bird University. Ed Graham carried the lore. He is a companionable man University to the people of the State self. He will go-afishing in the certain way that the University was go a-fishing alone. He will sojourn their institution. Frank Graham will in alonge in the will sojourn their institution. Frank Graham will do the same thing in a more intimate way if that were possible.

#### A MANY-SIDED MAN.

The following article from the Greensboro News will be read with interest by the people of this section where Mr. Bailey is personally known by many people:

"Leaving out the years occupied by growing up and schooling, a phase of existence of universal experience, the State has known two Josiah William Baileys and now begins acquaintance of celtsiasticism and of journalism. He wrote to the Baptist denomination and to the world in the clear faith of A youth, in an assurance growing out of onent winning by 840 majority. A youth, in an assurance growing out of ather emphatic knock out for the rould-be speaker. But you cannot lways tell what voters will do. It is said that the tariff bill just medium through which he wrought, is constructed by the tariff bill is the tariff bill tarif

in politics. "The second Bailey was not me-"The second Bailey was not me-teorc; relatively, he was no stellar. He was before the multitude a great deal, at intervals he campaigned for prohibition, for the Democratic party, for its chief and his mentor, senator Simmons, he was not a stranger to audiences political and general, in any part of the State. He was one of the great Simmons the party held its brief lease of na-tional power, with a place of substan-Then that paper answers its own and the paper answers its and the paper answers its own and the paper answers its own and the paper answers its and the paper answers its own and the paper answers its and the paper answers its own and the paper answers its ow

"The thid Bailey is dramatically revealed as the choice of an over-whelming majority of his party for United States Senator. It is a sit-uation that grows directly out of the Bailey participation in the Presiden.

"A many-sided man, this Bailey. of h

ETO TARIFF BILL Farmers, Importers, Exporters, The Great Body of Econom-ists and Many of the Leaders of the President's Own Party Are Persisting and Asking Him to Veto the Worst Tariff Bill in the History of the Country-Even a Majority of the Republican National Com

URGING MR. HOOVER TO

A Veto. (Editorial Corespondence.)

Washington, June 17. 2 President Hoover is now up against the most serious problem he has ever faced, according to independent Washington observers. The most monstrous tar tion, has thrust upon himself a sitiff bill ever enacted by any congress now lies on his desk awaiting either his approval or veto. If the President is perplexed, and those who claim to know, say he is, he has only himself to blame, for if he knows what he wants in the way of tariff legislation and had definitely and

Iegislation and had definitely and unmistakably told Congress, he most likely could have had it. His friends in Congress, those whom he must count upon for support, have had their way. They passed the kind of tariff bill that the manufacturing industry demanded of them, and it was passed because fice Democrats Senators deserted their party, in the final vote.
The tariff bill has been under discussion for more than a year and a half, and the only help Mr. Hoover has given Congress was a vague mess age calling it into extra session in April, 1929, and his expressed opposi
Iegislation and had definitely and the only help Mr. Hoover the final vote.

of the flexible tariff. By his oppo-sition to these two provisions and ator S. M. Simmons wired John D.

What is now greatly disturbing the Republican party is the fact that the nal elections are only four and one half months away, and the cloud of economic depression hangs as dark and threatening over the coun

lping the farmer one of its policies the revision of the tariff, and it has now frittered away a year and a half and so far as the tariff is concerned the farmers are worse of than ever.

THE SANFORD EXPRESS hosts of the opponents of the measure, and he will lose the friendship of **JONESBORO, ROUTE 2 NEWS** 

If he by

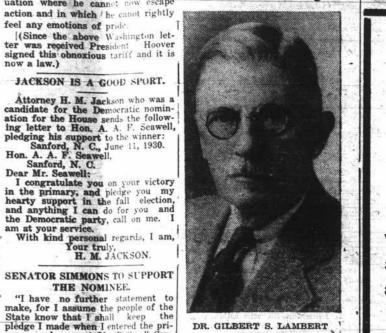
Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Joyner, of lashvile, visited their daughter, Mrs. any of those who have supported R. W. William him in Congress. While it may be

Miss Gerline Parrish spent the week end with Misses Fannie and Nettie Stone. true that some of those who voted for the bill are now asking him to veto it, the leaders in the House and

Mr L. S. Westmoreland, of Fay-etteville, spent Sunday with his broth-er, R. W. Westmoreland. the Senate who framed the bill and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lamm, at Rocky Mount. Sorry to engineered it to passage, are his only

Sorry to report Miss Fannie Stone confined to her home with bill Stone confined to her home with neuritis again. Misses Odez Griffin and Mattie Lee Stone, visited Mrs. Rupert Har-rington, Miss Stone's sister.

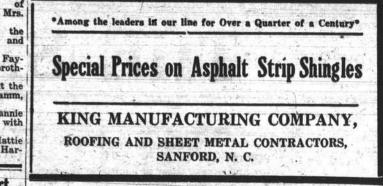
#### Dr. Gilbert S. Lambert Now Endorses Sargon



DR. GILBERT S. LAMBERT

of the flexible tariff. By his oppo-sition to these two provisions and his silence otherwise he has permit-ted certain groups of industry to py-ramid their extortions and robberies of the mass of helpless consumers in the country. The President's difficulty is great, because the bill as finally passed has created such an array of formidable enemies. Indeed it now appears that practically everybody except the far ored industries are against the bill. The farmers, as a class, the import-ers, the exporters, some of the giant

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1930



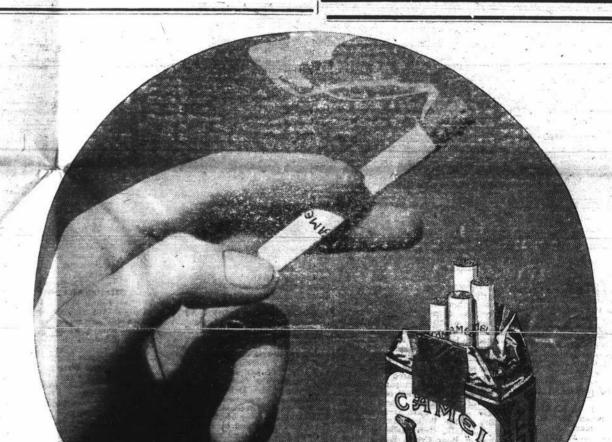


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his want of courage and his silence allows these leaders to pass a mittee Said to be Advocating after their many months of labor and then puts it to sleep, it is not going to increase their enthusiasm for him.

Some Washington observers point out that Mr. Hoover, by his failure to

exhibit courage of leadership while

the tariff bill was under considera-

uation where he cannot now escape

action and in which / he canot rightly

JACKSON IS A GOOD SPORT.

SENATOR SIMMONS TO SUPPORT

THE NOMINEE.

feel any emotions of pride

now a law.)

hope for any legislation.

TALKING IT OVER. Charlotte Observer.

The diagnosticians are agreed on the one point that Simmons was de-feated mainly on the score of his re-fusal to support Smith. He was give fusal to support Smith. He was giv-en a dose of party discipline. How-ever discussion continues as to the contributing causes. One mighty good cause that is likely to come in to general acceptance later on, after the mad had subsided, is that the Simmons managers laid too much stress, in the latter days of his cam-paign, on the prohibition issue. Bailey got the support of all the wets, while a large part of the dry vote failed Simmons. The wet Raskob issue had been so tightly drawn as to have turned the contest somewhat into the

a good deal of time in the past 20 years, first and last, extracting the flavor out of life, getting from it an enjoyment of intellectual apprecia-

A COSTLY VICTORY.

Houston (Texas) Post Dispatch. Democrats of North Carolina have an additional burden of \$5,000,000, turned the contest somewhat into the put the stamp of their approval upon 000 annually on the backs of nature of a referendum on that quesparty regularity. That is the real American people. A comparati-tion. While the Simmons managers meaning of the primary vote which few people will get that yast sum nature of a referendum on that the series in the series of the primary vote the series in the series

company of kindred spirits; he will go a fishing alone. He will sojourn in a lodge in the wilderness, hard by a bass pond. He will pas a day of solitary industry amongst the fish, and a night of such repose as the en-thusiastic angler wins. He will awaken at dawn to listen to the birds chorus, all familiar as the various in-struments of an orchestra to any of the congnoscenti of a man-made mel-ody. Then he will turn him over and take a nap; afterwards preparing his breakfast and setting forth for another day with the fishes. It is suspected that this Bailey has put in a good deal of time in the nest 20 wasted a year in floundering in the vetoes the bill he and his party will wasted a year in floundering in the quagmire of stupid inefficiency. Nothing done. Nothing accomplished after all these glittering promises.

While it might in the end worse for his party, it might be better for the country if he should veto the bill. It is said the bill will place

party regularity. That is the real American people. A comparatively meaning of the primary vote which takes F M. Simmons out of the Sen-money many of whom to be the sen-

ing hay while the sun was smin-mmons' prestige at Washington altogether lost in the shuffle. Washington correspondent of the york Journal of Commerce gives the Observer believes to be a r line on that point. The view n there is that had business con-member of the Democratic side of the chamber. The Democratic side of the chamber of the Senate a stawart loses from the Senate a stawart tooked to a considerable extent, when the voters, taking cogni-tim an experience that was of great the chamber due to his party in its efforts to maintain itself as a vital force in the suffered the supreme penalty for his ain of defection in 1925.

O 1930, R. J. R.

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