

THE SANFORD EXPRESS

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Thursday, August 3, 1933.

Will somebody please get a shovel and remove that technicality that is blocking the Guaranty Bank.

State revenue shows increase. Think it should not you with all these new fangled taxes in effect.

Successful peach season closes this week. May tobacco and cotton get the same kind of treatment.

Bank robberies continue at an alarming rate. Well, that's one item Sanford certainly can't be bothered with at present.

Sanford has had recognition for many things in time past. Now her beautiful girls come in for their share of the honors.

Counterfeiters caught at last! Have to hand it to those boys, they're about the only folks we've heard of in some time time who could make any monty.

Boy, that School Commission certainly has its hands full. They're running it all, even to that little one-room school back out yonder in No Man's Land.

Dickens will case takes five days of Lee Superior Court last week. A civil action—five days! There's where your money goes Mr. Taxpayer.

Sanford's firemen certainly deserve the honor that they could take care of things at home as well as win the state prize money. Good work boys.

Listen to those mill whistles, at noon. Sounds like everybody's started back to work. Watch that increased group of negro laborers starting home late in the afternoon. Things look better. No?

It seems that our friend Mr. Roosevelt can bring everything and everybody together. First the banks, then the farmers, now commerce and industry. All power to you F. D. R.

Business Barometer: Have you noticed those long Seaboard freights that pass through Sanford at frequent intervals during the day and night? Volume of car loadings is taken as good barometer of Nation's business.

It seems that our South Carolina friends are giving we Tar Heels the horse laugh. For so many years we poked fun at the Palmetto folks about their sales tax, now that same collar is around our neck.

Highway Hearings: State Highway Commission was swamped last week with requests for projects over entire state. If wishes were horses the highways we already have would be overrun. Let the commissioner get one good night's sleep, folks, he probably needs it.

SANFORD SUSTAINS A GRIEVOUS LOSS.

"Chief McKernan is dead." That was what the crowd, who stood late Saturday afternoon watching the 3-W warehouse go up in smoke, heard.

THE CHIEF had answered his last fire alarm. Have you ever stood by and watched Big John direct Sanford's Smoke Eaters in stopping a blaze? or observed him supervising a group of workmen on the city streets engaged in some municip-

pal improvement? or seen the ease and ability with which he has performed his duties as Sanford's Chief of Police?—then you will readily understand what a loss has been sustained in his death.

A town the size of Sanford is indeed fortunate when it has in its municipal service a man who can be relied upon to ably supervise the functioning of its many branches of public works. Sanford had that in none other than John McKernan. To replace him will be next to the impossible.

The esteem with which this man was held was indeed manifested by the vast number of out-of-town city officials and local citizens who attended his funeral on Monday morning. God rest your soul Big John, you died while at the post of duty.

WHAT ABOUT GOD'S HOUR?

My friend, were you among the fortunates who heard the Rev. Allen Frew on Sunday night last at the First Baptist church? The young man's thought and discussion was centered on the seeming failure of the present world to give God his hour.

The appeal seemed indeed to come at the opportune time. We Americans are today facing a period of shorter working hours, more leisure time, and a general increase in salaries. Have you stopped to think just what you are going to do with the increased number of hours which you may call your own? Mr. Frew is asking us to do as the Samaritan woman did: Forget our water pots and give God His hour.

It is suggested that if we hadn't been so engrossed in clipping coupons and reaching for more of Uncle Sam's currency back in 1929 and had at least given God his due the situation that is today staring us in the face would probably never have come about. We were just too busy drawing water to remember from whence it came.

People like to have things made easy for them: Our governmental heads have seen fit to increase our time for — well, for what? Just what are you going to do with that extra time? Why not put down your water pots and give part of that time to something you appear to have forgotten? What about GOD'S HOUR.

WILL THE BLANKET BE LARGE ENOUGH?

For the past few weeks we have heard code this and code that—and now comes one covering the tobacco industry. On issuance the R. J. Reynolds Company notified the government that the earning power and wage scale of its employees had never been reduced, therefore making it unnecessary for them to make changes in accordance with the national recovery program.

This seems to us to be an admission by the tobacco companies that in spite of general chaotic conditions among other huge industries they have been able to hold their standards to those of the "palmy days." We failed to notice any explanation of how such a procedure was made possible.

Probably the men best qualified to answer that query are those tax burdened, over mortgaged tobacco farmers working in the heat of a scorching August sun with their wives and children to produce a tobacco crop for which they are paid next to nothing. It is no wonder that the tobacco companies are able to issue fat pay envelopes, work their clerical forces on short hours, and at the end of the year show enormous profits. What do you think?

With government success quite evident in its demands on other sections of agriculture why not one that will offer long-needed protection to the South's mass of tobacco farmers? We say protection just as it sounds. It seems impossible to bring about any degree of cooperation between the tobacco industry and the planters. Result—a need for PROTECTION.

LET'S GET BUSY ON A NEW WAREHOUSE.

The Fates seem determined that Sanford's facilities for marketing local farm products shall open under serious disadvantages this season.

First, we have our banking troubles; then on Saturday last our oldest tobacco warehouse went up in Sanford's most destructive fire in many months. When it rains it pours. With this went the hopes of many for a successful tobacco market here this fall. We don't shout catastrophe from the house tops, but if Sanford is to live up to past records made in tobacco sales something must be done to restore this loss and done immediately.

Brother, if you have any helpful suggestions to make, or can offer aid of any kind, don't keep it under your hat—out with it NOW.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR PART IN THE CODE?

For the past few weeks much has been said by the press about the new code that was finally put on in all sections of the country this week by the administration to work out a plan to relieve the people of this terrible depression and bring prosperity and happiness to the masses. There is no way of knowing how the thing will work out as it has no precedent. In a way it is a leap in the dark, but it is believed that it is workable and will prove a success if merchants, manufacturers and others will carry it out as planned. President Roosevelt has said that it will be impossible for him to make a success of it unless he can get the cooperation of the people in putting it over.

In a talk before the Kiwanis Club last Friday night Mr. D. B. Teague discussed the code and said it was the second great revolution in this country. We think it can be called the greatest revolution of its kind in the history of the world. In fact there has never been anything in the history of the world like it. Should it prove a success in this country the good effect will no doubt spread to other countries. Lloyd George, one of the great English statesmen of today, is quoted by Mr. Teague as stating that there are now three countries in the world in which great revolutions are in progress, Russia, Italy and America, and that the most interesting of the three is in America. The condition of things made this kind of a revolution necessary. The country was facing a crisis and it was found necessary to give President Roosevelt the power of a dictator to bring about a change and save the country from what might eventually be a bloody revolution.

The people of the country are responding to his plan of bringing order out of chaos by putting on a program that is revolutionary in its nature. They feel that should the plan of operation prove a failure, the financial condition of the country could not be made much worse than it has been for the past two or three years. People who fail to cooperate with the government by putting on this code will be put in a class with men who proved to be slackers during the World War.

Some 40 merchants and other business and manufacturing concerns of the town have signed the blanks that they received from Washington through Postmaster Ralph Kennedy. They put on the program Tuesday morning and many have put up the blue eagle on the front of their places of business which shows that they are working in cooperation with the government to make the thing a success. These blue eagles are supplied by Postmaster Kennedy, who has also received a large batch of them from Washington.

Sanford's National Guard outfit preparing for annual encampment. Hope the boys will live up to the record they have made in years past.

Editor Harris Pays Visit To New Mining Area

Mr. Wade H. Harris, editor of the Charlotte Observer, recently made a trip down Deep River and published the following story about a visit to the mine of the North Carolina Coal Mining Corporation near Carabon:

An advertisement in Sunday's Observer indicated a new strike in the coal fields of the Deep River section, the development being operated by the North Carolina Coal Mining Corporation, and information of a new coal mine set the editor of the Observer on an exploring expedition. Following directions given at Carthage, it was found that the mine is located just off a fine country road, which is crossed by the Norfolk Southern, and a short distance from Carabon, hidden in a wooded strip of pines and scrub oaks, close to the dividing line of Chatham and Moore counties. The thing that made it look like a coal mine was a monumental pile of black debris accumulated from preliminary workings to the main deposits underground. There is no tippie and the engine house is but a crude affair, constructed to serve development purposes, but the blue prints for an intense mining plant given token of what is to appear on the landscape when operations are started in a commercial way. The preliminary work has been going on for two years and all is now in readiness for construction of the permanent mining plant. Underground the coal runs in sheets 32 inches thick and surveys show a practical inexhaustible field, with the interesting possibility of striking hard or anthracite coal. It is a bituminous mine of the same character that prevails in the old Egypt district, but the engineer has noted that as the shaft goes down the coal takes on a hardness that indicates a change from bituminous to anthracite. This has been long regarded as a possibility in the coal mining region of the State and is a possibility of considerable consequence. So far, mining has been conducted merely on a demonstrative way, but with an eye to initial revenue, as the plant is taking out about 20 tons a day, and has made contract for supplying the Moore County court house and school houses. The capacity of the mine, when in full operation, will be sufficient to keep coal trains on the go every day in the week. W. A. Keys, a miner of long experience, is superintendent of the company and T. J. Williams is engineer. He has had experience in some of the famous mines in the West and the boast is that these two men have had a combined experience in coal mining of 87 years. The quality of the coal is of high grade, as proved by tests, about the same that has been used by the Norfolk Southern for years past. This is the only coal mine in the State now in operation, there having been suspension at the Carolina and the old Cumcock, but the opening of the new mine is expected to bring back activity in coal mining in that field.

Old Time Slip

The other day an employee of the Sanford Cotton Mill displayed a time slip which was signed in 1903 by Miss Judith Ross, who was at that time stenographer and bookkeeper for the mill. An ivy which still flourishes on the side of the mill was planted about the same time by Miss Ross. The late T. L. Chisholm was secretary and treasurer of the mill and W. C. York was superintendent. Mr. York, who is one of the best cotton mill men in the state, still serves the mill as superintendent.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

The members of the Willing Workers' Senior Class of the Morris Chapel Sunday School are sponsoring an ice cream supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cox, Saturday night, August 5th. Proceeds will be used to promote the social activities of the church. Everyone is cordially invited.

Miss Willie May Groce left this week for Narrows, Va., where she will spend her vacation with her sister, Mrs. M. C. Newton.

Rev. S. S. Ellington, of Swannboro, visited his sister, Mrs. Carl Coggins Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coggins had as their guests last Thursday her sister, Mrs. D. B. Adams and daughters, also Miss Marie Gunter, of Durham.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND RHEUMATISM not a disease but a condition and a very dangerous condition if allowed to continue very long without proper treatment. They are conditions usually caused from broken down teeth, bad gums, pyorrhea or diseased tonsils.

Why take the risk of letting those conditions continue? Get a treatment of Dr. Foster's L-K (usually called Liver Kick), the one guaranteed prescription for the purpose of driving those old, accumulated body poisons completely out of your system. Then watch your blood pressure go down and those dreadful rheumatic pains gradually but surely leave you. You owe it to yourself and to your loved ones to take this sure, safe road back to health and happiness.

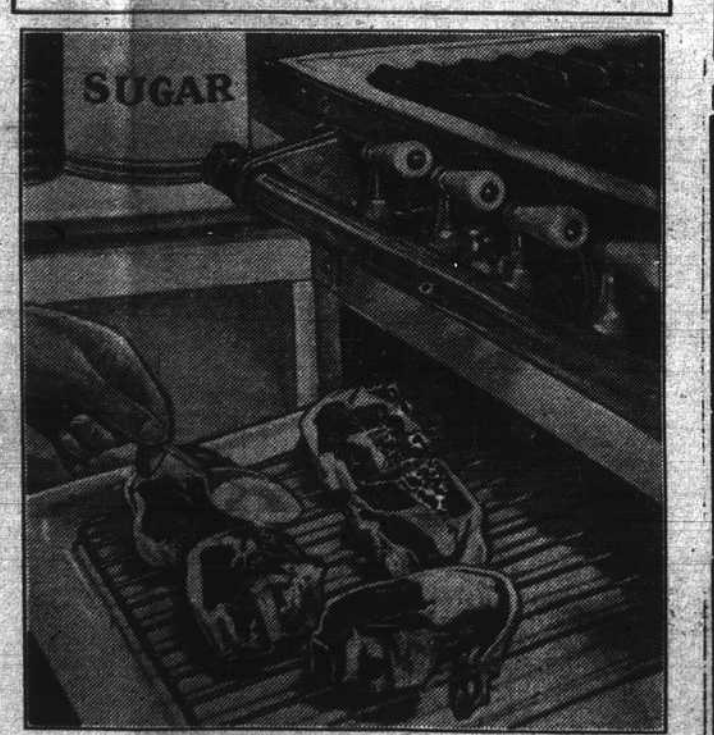
Then, when conditions permit, see your Dentist about your teeth and your Doctor about your tonsils.

L-K, the guaranteed miracle prescription on sale at— LEE DRUG STORE, Sanford, N. C. LEE DRUG STORE, Jonesboro, N. C. BROADWAY DRUG CO., Broadway.

A Laxative that costs only 1/4 or less a dose

NEXT TIME you need medicine to act on the bowels, try Theodor's Black-Draught. It brings quick relief and is priced within reach of all. Black-Draught is one of the least expensive laxatives that you can find. A 25-cent package contains 25 or more doses. Refreshing relief from constipation troubles for only a cent or less a dose—that's why thousands of men and women prefer Theodor's Black-Draught.

Summer is Season When Lamb Chops Come Into Their Own



By Jane Rogers

THIS is the season for lamb chops. True they are a highly acceptable meat offering at any time of the year but it is in the summer that lamb chops really come into their own.

The reason for this seasonal popularity perhaps is that we tire of salads and long for some of the substantial meat dishes, which are the backbone of winter menus. It is asking too much though, to expect the housewife to stand over a hot oven for an hour or two while a roast browns, while the thermometer outside the kitchen door soars above ninety.

Broiled lamb chops are always a happy solution. There is just enough delicious meat on a chop to satisfy the natural craving for meat and they are easily prepared. They go well with the lighter fresh vegetables and salads and too, they are easily adapted to platter dinners which are always popular in hot weather.

One important point to remember in the preparation of lamb chops is that they must be properly seasoned to obtain the full flavor of the meat. As in the cooking of vegetables, a dash of sugar, along with the salt and pepper is needed to round out the seasoning. This touch of sugar is not enough to sweeten, but acts as a blending agent for the other seasonings. Here is a recipe which is worth trying.

Broiled Lamb Chops

Heat the broiler well and rub the bars with fat. Dust the chops with a mixture of 1/2 teaspoonful each of sugar and salt and a dash of pepper. Place one inch from the flame until well seared and brown, and finish cooking further from the heat. For rare chops cook only 7 to 10 minutes, longer if you like them better done. When pan broiling, heat a heavy skillet very hot, brush with fat and proceed as in broiling.

GULF NEWS

Mesdames Erwin Goodwin and Lee Roy Goodwin and Sam Wilder, of Raleigh, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jourdan.

Mrs. H. A. Russell is visiting relatives in Asheville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill and little niece, Joelle Devereux, left Friday to spend ten days with relatives at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Mary Carter, of Salisbury, arrived Sunday to visit her daughters, Mesdames S. S. Lackey and M. O. Phillips.

Mr. G. P. Murchison, who has been with Goldston Milling Company five years, has accepted a position with

Staley Milling Company. His many friends through this section regret his work called him to another place but wish him much success.

Mr. R. A. Murchison, of Fayetteville, spent the week end with his brother and sister, Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Merrill.

Rev. Donald Melver and family of Bristol, Va., arrived Monday to spend a few weeks at their summer home here.

Mrs. W. H. Webster, of Sanford, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Murchison.

Mr. S. C. Devereux left Tuesday for Macon and Devereux, Ga., to spend a few days with relatives before returning to his home at McEwen, Tenn.

RE-ROOFING RE-ROOFING Mr. HOMEOWNER: We take pleasure in announcing that we have completed arrangements with the Johns-Manville Co., which will enable us to re-roof your home on a partial payment plan. The down payment is small and the balance in small monthly payments to suit the purchaser. We carry a full line of Johns-Manville products in all types of asphalt and asbestos shingles. Call 87 and our representative will give you a free estimate. KING ROOFING & MFG. COMPANY.

Dangerous Curves-- lead to many an automobile accident. Insure fully against all the principal hazards of motoring. Ask about our new premium paying plan on automobile liability insurance. "INSURANCE IS INSURANCE — WHEN IT IS. THERE IS SOME THAT IS NOT." Scott Insurance Agency, Sanford, N. C.

Lee Hardware Co. SPECIALS! SPECIAL ON OIL and OIL COOK STOVES— Until AUGUST 1st. 1-4 Burner Oil Stove \$14.00 1-5 Burner Oil Stove \$19.00 1-4 Burner Oil Range \$39.00 1-5 Burner Oil Range \$64.00 ALSO SPECIAL PRICES ON— ICE CREAM FREEZERS LAWN MOWERS LAWN HOSE CANNERS PRESERVING KETTLES

MR. R. C. KING TELLS A WONDERFUL STORY ABOUT RATS. READ IT. For months my place was alive with rats and I was losing eggs, feed and chickens, when friend told me to try BEST-YET. I did and was somewhat disappointed at first; by not seeing many dead rats, but in a few days didn't see a live one. What were not killed are not around my place. BEST YET kills rats and mice only and leaves no smell from the dead rat. Comes in two sizes, 4 oz. size for the home 50c, 6 oz. size for the farm 75c. Will not hurt your cat, dog or chickens. Sold and guaranteed by SMITH FEED STORE (Successor to C. H. Smith) Chatham Street, Phone No. 442, (Retailing At Wholesale Prices.)