

THE SANFORD EXPRESS

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F. H. St. Clair, D. L. St. Clair, D. M. St. Clair, Managing Editor

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Sanford, N. C., August 10, 1933.

Those Georgia planters can certainly howl—it was heard way up in Washington.

Government to mail cotton checks at early date. You don't need yours, do you Mr. Planter?

Bloody election in Kentucky. Bloodshed in Tarheelia seems to always come after the election.

The dries are certainly warming up over this new line handed out by the wets—STAY-BILITY.

Hundreds of new concerns signing President's code daily. Come on in, folks, the water's fine.

Safe crackers' car wrecked near Sanford. Wonder if those fellows thought Sanford really did have a bank?

Sanford's night loafers will have to find something else to do since the drug stores are closing at 9.30.

Two French airmen set new distance record. Frogs can certainly hop a long distance these days.

Few violations of NRA code reported. The crop of smart alecks seems to be growing every day.

Possibly a dose of tear gas might bring some of our wild-cat bankers to their senses. The Stock Exchange certainly took notice.

County purchases jackass. We certainly thought that the community had more than her share of the long-eared gentlemen, but evidently someone thought not.

Don't get your hands burned moving that warehouse debris, boys. We call that fast work. Sure Sanford's going to have a new warehouse. Who said no?

Government taking steps to regulate leaf tobacco prices. All right, Mr. Smoker, get set for an increase in the price of your cigarettes, the tobacco companies will simply have to come out on top.

WILL SANFORD HAVE A BANK?

The question that has been uppermost in the minds of the people of Sanford for several months is: "Will Sanford have a Bank?" This question will have to be answered by the people of the town and community. It is within their power to have a bank if they want it bad enough. The way seems clear for the organization of a bank here if the stock can be raised to put it in operation. It will require \$50,000 stock to organize and set up the proposed bank. The required amount of money can be had if the people who should be concerned in a bank are willing to "put out." The money is here in Sanford. It is generally known that a lot of money has been deposited in the Sanford post office during the past year or two. No one knows the amount except those who have handled it. It is believed that a small percent of this money would put the bank in operation. The only way that this money can be had is to convince the owners that it is to their interest to take stock in a bank and help put the town on the map again. It is no secret that Sanford cannot go forward and take advantage of the oppor-

tunities just head unless we have a bank.

The Express realizes, along with the people of the town, that Sanford is facing the greatest crisis in its history. Just as well be willing to fact the facts and try to meet the problems that confront us as best we can. We believe that Sanford will have a bank before the leaves begin to fall—not a chain bank, but an independent, local bank—a bank that will be owned and controlled by local people. This is the program today. Who can object to a bank of that kind? We have tried the chain banks and they put us in the hole. We are not here to say why they failed, but their failure resulted in the loss of thousands of dollars to the people of Sanford and this community.

The people who take stock in the bank that will be organized here soon will have the power to name the officers who will run the bank. Banks now have better protection by law than a few years ago when so many failed. A law which was enacted by the last Congress will guarantee bank deposits beginning the first of next January. It is believed that finally all banks will be taken over and controlled by the Federal government.

It was decided at a meeting of citizens of the town at the City Hall Monday night that the new bank should be a Federal bank. Gurney P. Hood, Commissioner of Banks, gave his consent for the people of the town to go ahead and organize a local bank. Evidently he has become convinced that this was the only way that the town would get a bank. It is stated that the Page Trust Company may not become a part of the Guaranty Bank, which will be organized from the North Carolina Bank and Trust Company, of Greensboro, and the Independence Trust Company, of Charlotte. It seems that the Page Trust Company is so tied up in the courts that it may not be able to become a member of this merger.

A committee of 20 citizens of the town and county was appointed to solicit stock for the proposed bank. They will call on the business people of the town and county during the next few days and ask that they help make possible the organization of the bank by subscribing stock. Every citizen in Sanford should be vitally interested in the organization of a bank here. It would not only build up the town, but would enhance the value of real estate, and bring more business to the merchants and other concerns of the town. It would help the farmer as it would mean a better market for his cotton, tobacco and other crops. Sanford has some how managed to exist for several months without a bank, but this thing cannot go on indefinitely. The sooner we realize this the better it will be for all concerned.

WHY NOT?—IT MAY BE WORTH A TRIAL

We have heard of cotton paper, cotton seed oil, and cotton cloth—now comes cotton hay. Some few of our farmers seem endowed with that same quality which caused some of our famed Chicago meat packers to save even the dying squeals emitted by those fat Western porkers. At times, at least, we are prone to agree with out Catawba county farmer friend who said it was against his religion to plow up his few acres of beautiful cotton—still we also like to think that Uncle Sam knows best. Those thousands of farmers in the South who didn't mix their religion with too much agriculture were given a chance to demonstrate a little everyday ingenuity. Some of the more industrious farmers of the Mississippi delta area just couldn't bear the thought of seeing those luxuriant, boll-laden cotton stalks withering and rotting after those many days of hard labor spent in preparing the crop, even though they were reimbursed for their acreage by the government. Man is a sentimental creature. Even though we are becoming more and more mercenary

every day, human nature will retain a certain degree of sentiment until this old earth decides to call it a day. In some sections of the South where cotton is the sole farm commodity, and where planters know little of other crops, that plowed up cotton just simply had to be put to some use. Why not turn it into hay was the resulting idea and hundreds of those Louisiana and Mississippi cows have become fat off of green cotton hay.

We were talking the other day to a farmer of the Broadway section who has been cultivating the same fertile tract of land for about forty years and during that long period of time he has found it indeed practical to live at home. This is the type of Southern farmer that is putting agriculture on a paying basis. He is continually thinking of some plan by which he may beat the time merchant around the stump. There are still many divisions of agriculture that are in the experimental stage and with a show of progressiveness and co-operation our farmers may still be able to prove agriculture a paying project. Turn loose that bag of tricks, Mr. Farmer.

SANFORD ASSURED OF WEED MARKET

Since the 3 W warehouse was destroyed by fire there has been some question as to whether or not Sanford's tobacco market would be crippled this season by this loss, but The Express now feels assured that a warehouse will be built to take its place and that the market will be better this season than it has been in its history. The business people of Sanford are coming to the rescue of their town in this crisis magnificently. The skeptics and faint hearted who see only the dark side of the picture will have to take a back seat. The testing time has come and Sanford is going to make a successful "come back." The word "failure" is not in the vocabulary of the people of Sanford who have faith in their town and want to see it succeed and push forward to higher and better things.

The tobacco crop in this section is the largest crop that has been raised in years and with three warehouses in operation it is predicted that there will be from four to five million pounds marketed during the season. We expect to see a new bank organized and in operation by the time the market opens. A long pull and a strong pull is the thing that will now count for Sanford.

WET LEADERS ASK FOR STAYBILITY.

From "MURPHY to MANTHO" the wets are saying that the DRY MAJORITY in North Carolina is blocking stability because they protest the desire of the WETS to LEGALIZE LIQUOR thus putting the bottle to their brothers lips. Ain't that sumpin'?

STAY-BILITY. STAY to tarry. For thousands of years they have tarried long at the cups. STAY-BILITY, yes they stay wrapped around telephone poles until the wrecker comes. STAY-BILITY, yes they stay in the ditch. STAY-BILITY, yes they stay away from church and setting themselves up as aristocrats of immorality would dictate that they should not be criticised by the preachers. STAY-BILITY, yes they stay with the bottle until their pickled bodies go to the grave and disintegration and their liquor soaked souls are hung out to dry on the clothes lines of Hell.

The WETS have made a wonderful discovery in trying to repeal the 18th Amendment. In the great financial storm they would anchor the ship of state to a bottle and in the bliss of drunken ignorance ride on to destruction.

The public usually senses the hearts of men and the names WETS and DRYs more nearly express the spirit of the campaign than any sophistry can tell. They are what their names imply, WETS and DRYs.

Clever arguments may fool a few people but the great body knows that many of the WET leaders want money or tax eating jobs out of repeal and when the generals look around to their followers the only sincere cry they can detect is: "I want a drink."

Dry people who wish to protect our State and our homes wake up, FIGHT—and on Nov. 7th. vote DRY—NO CONVENTION—VOTE AGAINST REPEAL.—A Reader.

UNDER THE JIG WHITE DOME.

Lessons From the Depression. Tragic reversals of fortune and radical readjustments of personal budgets during the past three years have taught American families many lessons, which may be of permanent value as guides to simpler but happier living.

The ever-practiced Golden Rule Foundation of New York City has secured over one thousand dollars of private funds which they are offering for the best thrift and household economy suggestions resulting from the experiences of individuals and families during the depression. These awards are offered for the purpose of drawing out and conserving these constructive experiences of the depression. The Thrift Suggestion Contest is open to all citizens and will include awards for the best suggestions on economy and thrift in all departments of the personal and family budget, including food, clothing, amusements, Christmas and anniversary giving. The awards seek especially to discover new methods of supplementing family income.

Attention is called to the fact that even with the utmost success of the National Recovery Act there will be many millions of unemployed during the coming winter and millions of others whose resources are so depleted that strict economy will be necessary to balance the family budget.

Awards totaling three hundred dollars are offered for the best series of menus representing lowest cost with adequate food values for use during International Golden Rule Week or at other periods of the year. All menu entries will be judged and the awards made by a committee of expert dietitians and household economists.

Awards totaling not less than one hundred dollars are also offered for the best economy and thrift suggestions in connection with the family wardrobe.

One hundred dollars or more in awards will be made for the best suggestions for Christmas, wedding and anniversary giving. The aim of these suggestions is to maintain and further develop the commendable practice of giving on these occasions, but at the same time to avoid the enormous waste that is now incident to giving expensive presents that the donor can ill afford and that often are inappropriate.

Awards totaling one hundred dollars or more will be given for the best suggestions as to ways of increasing the family income. The depression has developed many ingenious forms of supplementary self-help, home industries, household arts, gardening, marketing, hobbies and lucrative avocations. Suggestions growing out of these experiences will be considered in competition for these awards.

A series of awards totaling five hundred dollars or more will be given for the best suggestions on constructive economy and saving without sacrificing cultural values on such items of the family budget as housing, recreation, books, amusements, travel, etc. This amount also includes awards for suggestions on stewardship educational programs for local groups and for drawings, poetry, epigrams, slogans, pictures and humorous stories pertaining to thrift and economy. Detailed information is available from the Golden Rule Foundation, Lincoln Building, New York, N. Y.

The award winning thrift suggestions will be given to the public in the autumn in a series of press releases and published in a book for distribution through church and benevolent agencies. The aim is not only to help the unemployed and those who with inadequate income must economize, but also to challenge those in better circumstances to "Barn, Save and SHARE" with those less fortunate during Golden Rule Week in December.

America Flies Ahead.

There's a real thrill for Americans in the survey of world aviation just completed by W. B. Courtney, aviation editor of Collier's Weekly. Mr. Courtney spent ten weeks in Europe, flying over the leading commercial air routes. He found nothing in Europe to compare with the fast regular schedules which are now in constant use all over the United States.

"The Airways of America have caught up with and passed all foreign rivals," he reports. "They are now the most efficient and reliable in the world."

American airports are superior to anything in Europe; American airway schedules are faster, more reliable, safer; Americans fly more miles per

day than all the rest of the world put together. These are Mr. Courtney's conclusions, and he has all the necessary facts and figures to back them up. Air mail is still in its infancy in Europe; there are many air mail routes, but they are very slightly used and are regarded by the governments as instruments of propaganda rather than practical everyday matters of general convenience. American air mail pilots carry more air mail in a day than the average European country does in a year.

Night flying is almost unknown in Europe. No more than four commercial planes are in the air at night on the whole continent. In America nearly 100 commercial planes are flying on regular schedules every night of the year.

Some of Mr. Courtney's findings, even in minor matters, are as interesting commentary on European conservatism. "In boxing air freight," he says, "the Europeans use lumber where we use light paper cartons. European packers are thorough, and they have a droff faith that lumber will protect the goods in case of cracks." Mr. Courtney's report, the most authentic and complete of its kind which has yet been made, will have a wide technical and popular interest, and will probably be read with considerable care in Europe, where a realization of their comparative inferiority does not yet seem to have completely penetrated.

The Machinery Starts.

The great National Recovery program is moving forward along all fronts. A bond issue for \$50,000,000 has been oversubscribed, many codes have been completed and most of the industries have been covered in by blanket regulations framed at Washington—because the officials of the Government wouldn't wait.

There are a good many squeaks in the new machine but the Government has been busy with its oil can and the result is that everything is running even more smoothly than was anticipated.

BUFFALO NEWS

On July 30th the family of Mr. O.B. Andrews gave him a surprise birthday dinner at his home on the Carthage highway. A long table was erected under the maples, and at the noon hour a most sumptuous dinner was spread. There was everything that any one would want to eat. Later in the afternoon watermelon was also served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Andrews and daughter, Jeanette, Mr. Elvin Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Andrews and daughters, Edna, Norma, and Billie, Mrs. Lydia Andrews, Mrs. Baxter Bason, and little son, David Holt, all of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oldham, and son, Dorman, Miss Mildred Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oldham, Mrs. R. D. Elkins and daughter, Maxine, all of Goldston; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maynor and daughter, Rachel, of Bynum; Mr. Arthur Tillman, of Glendon; Mrs. John's Martindale and little daughter, Sally Frances, of Carabonton; Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Seymour and daughter, Mabel, Mr. Woodrow Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. D. McL. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Donnell, Mr. John D. Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Andrews, and daughter, Doris, Mrs. J. D. McPherson, Miss Eva Ferguson, Miss DeLann's Barham, Mr. J. R. Rives, Rev. L. D. Hayman, Mr. Henry Graham, of Broadway; Mr. Bill Harrington, of White Hill.

All left late in the afternoon wishing Mr. Andrews many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. B. B. Harrington, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Andrews.

Mr. John D. Condon has been transferred to Wildwood, Fla.

Misses Helen and Idell Andrews are spending this week near Greensboro.

Sanford Route Three

Miss Katie Payne is spending some time in Florence, S. C., with her sister.

Mr. Comp Poe, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Poe, and other relatives on this route.

Mr. Woodrow Gunter is spending his vacation in and around Asheville. Mr. Palmer Kelly, of Coats, visited his sister, Mrs. C. A. Pendergrass, last week.

A large crowd from the Pocket Sunday School attended the convention at Cool Springs last Thursday and all went home with a smile. They carried the banner away. This makes six the Sunday School has won for having the largest attendance each year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas and little son, Harold, of near Sanford, spent Friday night here with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Coggins.

A Laxative that costs only 1¢ 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.

"SOMETHING NEW" Special Round Trip Shoppers Fares -DAILY- EFFECTIVE JULY 19th to SEPTEMBER 20th, Inclusive HAMLET-CARY AND INTERMEDIATE STATIONS -TO- RALEIGH BE THRIFTY LEAVE YOUR AUTO AND PARKING WORRIES HOME TRAVEL BY RAIL Safe-Comfortable-Economical GOING SCHEDULE ROUND TRIP RAIL FARES TO RALEIGH

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