THE SANFORD EXPRESS.

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STEIN BROTHERS
Sanfords' Biggest Store Best

They're Here Men--300 of the handsomest Fall and Winter Fabrics we have ever shown--Seethem!

Suit or Overcoat

Made to Order $15

No Less than $15—no More than $20.

The work on these suits is all done by a staff of skilled tailors. The garments are made from your individual measurements. Each suit is cut separately and finished in the same manner as high class Custom Tailored Suits that usually sell from $25 to $30.

There are 300 styles of pure worsteds and woolens of the highest class. They include the finest blue serges, black unfinished worsteds, blue, brown and grey cheviots and worsteds, and a great selection of the smartest fancy suitings for fall and winter.

You never had a better opportunity to get an absolutely correct fitting, stylish suit or overcoat made to conform with your individuality and taste, than you have in this offering of made to measure suits for $15 to $20.

STEIN BROTHERS.
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS and TAILORS
J. JOSEPHS, Manager.

BANK TALK!

In choosing a bank you should consider, First,

Security.

This bank's paid up Capital, Surplus and Profit account, with additional stockholders' liability, amounts to $71,000 00. Second,

Security.

Our offices are equipped with every modern convenience for the transaction of all lines of banking business. Our fire-proof vaults are guarded day and night with double, steel, time lock doors. Our money is protected by the most up-to-date burglary policies. Third,

Security.

Every officer and employee of this bank is under bonds of reliable Surety Companies, and in addition to the regular government inspection by State Bank Examiners, the investments and books of the bank are regularly inspected by our directors.

THE BANK OF SANFORD,

S. P. HATCH, President, E. R. BUCHAN, Vice-President,
J. M. ROSS, Cashier.

We have that Engagement Ring the Wedding Presents too

ARE YOU ENGAGED?
IF SO, FIRST ANNOUNCE THE GOOD NEWS TO YOUR FRIENDS BY COMING TO OUR STORE AND SELECTING THE RING.
YOUR BRIDE-TO-BE WILL BE PROUD AND HAPPY TO HAVE GLITTERING FROM HER FINGER A RING THAT COMES FROM OUR STORE---SHE WILL KNOW THAT THE "QUALITY" IS THERE.
WHEN THE FRIENDS OF THE BRIDE AND GROOM-TO-BE COME TO US FOR THEIR PRESENTS WE SHALL GLADLY HELP THEM MAKE THEIR SELECTIONS AND PREVENT CONFLICTING GIFTS.
WE MAKE "QUALITY" RIGHT; THEN THE PRICE RIGHT.

W. F. CHEARS,
'Phone 109.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Large Crowd at the Court House Saturday to Hear Institute Workers Discuss Such Subjcts as Soil Improvement, Co-operative Marketing, Care of Babies, Fire Prevention, Rural Education, Etc.

A Farmers' Institute, Woman's Institute and the annual farmers' picnic were all held at the court house last Saturday. The occasion drew a large crowd of farmers, their wives, sons and daughters from all parts of the county. The conductors of these institutes would be disappointed if they were to come to a progressive county like Lee and not have a large crowd to talk to. Many of our farmers have gained inspiration and learned much about the modern methods of farming by attending these institutes. One could look over that audience Saturday and almost tell who the successful farmers were by the questions they asked and the interest they manifested in what was said by the speakers. They were there to learn all they could about their business and plainly showed it in the close attention they gave the speakers when discussing such subjects as the building up of soils, marketing crops, etc.

The Farmers' Institute was opened in the court room at ten o'clock and the speakers were introduced by Mr. J. R. Rives who has engaged in institute work for several years. Chairs were placed in the Register of Deeds office for the Woman's Institute. The ladies turned out in about as large numbers as the men and occupied about all the available space in the Register's office. Many of them had traveled miles to gain all the information possible about modern home making and kindred subjects.

The Farmers' Institute was opened with a talk by County Demonstrator Robert McIver on the subject of soil building by cover crops and legumes. Although Mr. McIver has been county demonstrator less than a year he discussed his subject in a way that showed that he had given it much study. He explained how the soil is benefitted and made productive by cover crops. In his work in the county he emphasizes the importance of the farmers using cover crops and ligumes to make their land productive.

The next speaker was Mr. T. B. Parker, director of farm demonstration work in the State. He also discussed at some length the subject of soil improvement. He referred to the great progress that has been made in agriculture in Lee county and this section during the past few years. Mr. Parker laid stress on the fact that the more the soil is improved the less per acre it will cost to raise cotton, corn and other crops. He told of the great increase per acre in the State. He asked that every farmer in Lee county who had raised as much as 100 bushes of corn to the acre raise their hand. Three hands went up. Some of the farmers of the county who have raised as much as 100 bushels to the acre were not present. We make this statement to let you know that we have a number of farmers in the county who know how to make big yields of corn. Mr. Parker also made the proposition that all who had raised as much as two bales of cotton to the acre raise their hand. He counted four hands. He then wanted to know if the farmers didn't think there were more acres in the county that did not produce as much as five bushels of corn than 100 and if there were more acres that did not produce as much as 100 pounds of lint than one bale. The farmers were slow to agree with him. However, he said that he would stick to his proposition.

Mr. Parker told of the advantages in building up the soil with decayed vegetable matter which helps to hold the water and enables the land to produce the best results. He told of the great value of stable manure and said that such cover crops and legumes as clover, peas, vetch, soy beans, velvet beans, etc., were good substitutes. Put these things on the land and the farmers will experience no trouble in raising two bales of cotton and 100 bushels of corn to the acre. Mr. Parker advocated deep breaking of the land and shallow cultivation of the crop.

Mr. W. C. Crosby, who is engaged in educational work among the farmers and who has done much to foster moonlight schools in the State, talked to the farmers about the advantages of co operative marketing. He told how difficult it was for the farmers to agree, co-operate and work together for their mutual benefit. He told how some of the farmers of Mecklenburg were benefitted last year by pooling their cotton seed for market. He said that the farmers should study the question of marketing; that if properly handled there is more money to be made from the seed than from the cotton. He said that some farmers would sign a contract or note for a lightning rod and when asked to sign papers to pool and sell their cotton seed and other products to advantage they would refuse; that some times after they had entered into a contract they would violate it. He suggested that farmers learn the ethics as well as art of marketing. He said that the time had come when the farmers would have to put their composite judgment in the hands of one man or set of men to handle and market their crops.

Mr. Thad McLean, demonstration agent for this district, who was present made an interesting and instructive talk on the treatment of the soil. He said the farmers were not making money because they had neglected the soil. Like some of the other speakers he advocated the growing of legumes and cover crop to improve the soil. Mr. McLean thinks conditions are improving but thinks that too many of the farmers are making crops on time or on borrowed money.

The meeting held for the women was opened by a few remarks by Mrs. Hollowell, a member of the institute party, after which Miss Gertrude Little, county canning club demonstrator, explained some home conveniences, their use and construction. There was an iceless refrigerator that had been entirely constructed by a woman in the county, Mrs. Ella Lee Pickard, and was made from such material as was found on the place. Some few pieces were even taken from the wood pile and dressed down to suit the requirements. A large fly trap was also on exhibition. This trap was made for use out of doors where the flies breed, such places as stables, back premises, etc. Smaller models made on the same design are useful for the home and to have on the porch outside the kitchen door where the flies accumulate and so catch many before they can enter the house. Among the things shown was a dustless duster made from an old soft woolen skirt cut into one half inch strips and sewed to a padded handle in rows till thick enough and then treated to a preparation of one half cup of melted parrafine and a cup of coal oil or kerosene. It is then hung out to dry and is ready for use. When necessary it may be washed and re dipped in the mixture of parrafine and oil. A roller tray for saving steps between the dining room and the kitchen was also shown and the home made fireless cooker made from a lard tub and a 25 pound lard can. A pound of asbestos sheeting and some sawdust for packing was all that was needed. With a triplicate set of cooking vessels of aluminum, apples, grits and a small chicken were all cooked at once. A hot soapstone should be placed in the bottom and the cooking vessel placed on it to retain sufficient heat to complete the cooking. Any one interested and wishing full directions for making any or all of these things should communicate with Miss Little at this place.

Mrs. Hollowell spoke to the women on the care of babies. It was a most interesting and helpful talk and full of good common sense. She spoke of the prevention of blindness in infants. Blindness is preventable, and no babies are born blind but become blind within a few minutes or hours after birth. This may be prevented by putting two drops of two per cent. solution of nitrate of silver in their eyes and allow it to remain four or five minutes and wash out with normal salt solution.

This preparation may be had from Dr. Rankin of the State Board of Health by writing him and sending ten cents. Full directions accompany each package.

Mothers were warned against bundling their babies too tightly and against covering so closely that they could not get plenty of air to breathe. They were advised to make a separate little bed for the baby from the first and never allow it to remain with the mother except at feeding time. Never give the baby any other than its natural food and boiled water to drink. Many times the baby cries and is restless simply because it needs a drink of water.

The baby should be weaned by the time it is a year old and will more surely come through the proverbial second summer with a minimum of trouble. In that way the mother can regulate exactly what the child receives. In nursing the baby during this period many times it is the food the mother eats that causes the baby's trouble.

In bulletin No. 7 published by the Agricultural Extension there are rather full directions on the care of and feeding of babies. Anyone wishing a copy may secure same by writing the Agricultural Extension Service at Raleigh or by applying to Miss Little, Lee County Home Demonstration Agent, Sanford, N. C.

Those interested in the subject of blindness in children should write Superintendent Ray, of Raleigh, for literature.

Dinner was served on the grounds at the noon hour. As there was no table large enough to hold all the dinner it was served at the vehicles by those who brought it.

A joint meeting of ladies and farmers was held in the court room in the afternoon. Mrs. Hollowell made a most interesting talk on "Fire Prevention." If everybody could hear this talk and would carry out the suggestions offered great good would be accomplished. Mrs. Hollowell stated that three millions five hundred thousand dollars worth of property was destroyed by fire in North Carolina last year. This did not include the losses by forest fires. Mrs. Hollowell stated that the women were responsible for one half of this loss. She told the ladies that unless lamps were kept clean that they were dangerous and she appealed to them to not make fires by pouring kerosene on the wood from an oil can. Don't carry out ashes on a paper, in a pasteboard or wooden box or wooden bucket, use a metal bucket. Don't throw old papers, magazines and scraps in the closet where rats and matches may start a fire. Don't neglect your oil stove, it is dangeros when in an unclean condition. She warned men and boys against smoking cigars and cigarettes when about the stables and barn.

Mr. Crosby then spoke on the subject of "Rural Education." He discussed some of the problems that will have to be solved before North Carolina can be developed as it should be. The questions of health, education and social life were all discussed at some length. Mr. Crosby offered many good suggestions as to how these problems should be solved.

If your eyes are crossed, see Dr. Mann at Chears', the jeweler, on August 30th. He can straighten them without the knife or pain.

REPUBLICANS WORRIED.

Not Pleased With Hughes' Tour Across the Continent—So Far Campaign Lacks "Pep" and "Ginger."

New York Herald

Republicans generally are wondering what ails their Presidential campaign. It was first in a squall. Next it ran afoul of the doldrums. Now they don't know what it's in. But they know it's in something that doesn't make for party success.

The old fashioned republicans who thrived for a generation on a diet of "pep and ginger" were at first disturbed. Now they are worried. Some of them are inclined to be alarmed. Things are by no means what they ought to be, say those leaders of the "G. O. P." standard.

A month ago the Herald called attention to the chaos which overspread the Republican headquarters. Efforts were made then by many of the leaders to remedy conditions. From the information that has come to the Herald in the last week from persons in close relationship to the campaign management, conditions have grown worse.

It was possible to get essential things done a month ago. Now it isn't. Tongues which were charitably silent then are lively now. In the words of one of the campaign managers, "the Republicans must quickly clear their decks and get ready for business or they will be wrecked by the next storm that overtakes them—and one is now on the way."

Persons who have been in touch with national politics for a generation say that the situation in the Republican party now is unprecedented and filled with dynamite.

ADVANTAGE OVER REPUBLICANS.

The Democrats have troubles, too. They have dissatisfaction in various States. They are constantly putting down little rebellions here and there. But the old timers are back in harness. They are pulling together. And in that respect they have the advantage of the Republicans.

SHOE ON THE OTHER FOOT.

Ordinarily politicians don't pay attention to the woes of a Democratic Campaign Committee. The Democrats always have them. But when the Republicans are beset with handicaps such as now proclaim themselves from all quarters, the politicians sit up and wonder.

The shoe this time is on the other foot. Not being used to it, the Republicans are limping badly. The Democrats are doing considerably better than usual.

Republicans generally now "make no bones" of their dissatisfaction and uneasiness. A month ago they believed the machinery would work smoothly after it had been in operation a few weeks. They predicted that after Mr. Hughes had blazed his way across the continent, outlining the Republican issues, the Democrats would quietly slip off to cover, leaving the field to the Republicans.

No secret is betrayed by stating that Republicans as a rule are disappointed thus far in the campaign trip of Mr. Hughes. They had no the slightest doubt that he would be "on" the first page of every newspaper in the land from the time he left New York until he returned.

LACK OF "STEAM," THEY SAY.

But it is not the lack of whirlwind enthusiasm for Mr. Hughes as shown on his Western trip or the labor incident in California which gives particular concern to the Republicans. It is the lack of systematic organization, the lack of "steam" at the various headquarters and the so-called amateurishness which has thus far marked many of the campaign moves. No individual is criticised. It is the system, or lack of it.

Members of the Campaign Committee were counted on to put the proper spirit and zest into the campaign. Members of that body scarcely hava been seen about the national headquarters. Matters which require their O. K. are delayed days or weeks because the committeemen are scattered about the various States.

William Barnes, W. Murray Crane, Boies Penrose, Ralph Williams, Franklin Murphy, Fred W. Estabrook, Alvah H. Martin and many others in the "Old Guard" Hall of Fame are watching and waiting. Most of them are openly disgusted with the way the campaign has been managed. A few of them have expected that the continued stormy weather might cause an "S. O. S." signal to be flashed to the "Old Guard" life-saving crews. No such signal has been sent yet.

The Home Makers.

The Home Makers will meet Saturday, August 26th, at 4 p. m. Some of the dress makers in town have promised to be present, if possible, to tell us of the fall styles and materials, and how to alter and cut economically, etc.

The question box will be open to all questions on the subject under discussion, and such other questions as any member is especially anxious to have answered.

Since the growing number of home demonstration clubs in the county, and the Womans' club in town, are necessarily absorbing the work for which the home makers was formed the disbanding of the club will be considered. The President of the Woman's Club will be present to explain the work in its different departments. And while any woman in the county is eligible to membership in the club she will urge all who are interested to join as they find it convenient.

RAILROADS STUBBORN.

Mr. Wilson Told Them That in Case of Strike the Country Would Know Where to Put the Blame.

The trainmen having accepted the suggestion of President Wilson that an eight hour day be granted and other questions arbitrated, Mr. Wilson has been trying to get the railroads to agree. He met the officials at the White House on Saturday and yesterday. As one American citizen to another President Wilson appealed to each of the executives of the country's principal railroads on grounds of patriotism to accept his plan for averting the threatened disaster of a Nationwide strike. He emphasized the necessity for keeping the railroads in service as a part of the National defense, and to make possible preparations for meeting conditions that will exist after the European war.

On leaving the White House the railroad presidents, augmented during the day by arrivals from the West, held a conference, at wnich sentiment was said to be against agreeing to the President's proposal in its present form. Hope was expressed, however, that some satisfactory counter-proposition might be advanced and it was decided to turn over to a committee the task of drafting a final reply to the President.

With more than 60 men, most of them with their own ideas about what ought to be done, the executives found it difficult to "get down to brass tacks," as one of them expressed it. Tomorrow morning another meeting will be held and every effort will be made to reach a decision promptly.

President Wilson appealed to the railroad officials Saturday to abandon their insistence on arbitration of the dispute threatening a Nationwide strike and to accept his plan of settlement, already agreed to by the employees, because in his opinion the railroads are contending for a principle which it seemingly is impossible to apply to the present situation.

In one of the most dramatic scenes known to the White House in recent years, the President declared to the heads of five billion dollars worth of properties, assembled at his summons:

"If a strike comes, the public will know where the responsibility rests. It will not be upon me."

A few minutes later he issued a statement saying "the public has the right to expect" acceptance of his plan.

Refusing acceptance for the present, but not giving a final answer, Hale Holden, president of the Burlington roads and spokesman for the 35 railroad officials, urged the President to uphold the principle of arbitration, and declared his plan would "place in peril all that has been accomplished in the peaceful adjustment of labor controversies by methods of arbitration."

Cover Crop Meetings.

I have planned to hold cover crop meetings during the month of September at the school houses and dates mentioned below. I hope every farmer in the county will attend one of these meetings. I will be ably assisted at each meeting.

Long Street, Monday night, September 4th, 8 o'clock.

Broadway, Tuesday night, September 5th, 8 o'clock.

Hickory Level, Wednesday night, September 6th, 8 o'clock.

Salem, Thursday night, September 7th, 8 o'clock.

Pleasant Hill, Friday night, September 8th, 8 o'clock.

Jones Chapel, Monday night, September 11th, 8 o'clock.

Rose Budd, Tuesday night, September 12th, 8 o'clock.

Seawell Siding, Wednesday night September 13th, 8 o'clock.

Osgood, Thursday night, September 14th, 8 o'clock.

Poplar Springs, Friday night, September 15th, 8 o'clock.

Morris Chapel, Monday night, September 18th, 8 o'clock.

Swann Station, Tuesday night, September 19th, 8 o'clock.

Barnett Hill, Wednesday night, September 20th, 8 o'clock.

Lemon Springs, Thursday night, September 21st, 8 o'clock.

Hunt Springs, Friday night, September 22nd, 8 o'clock.

Carbonton, Monday night, September 25th, 8 o'clock.

Underwood, Tuesday night, September 26th, 8 o'clock.

R. R. McIver,
County Agent.

Mr. J. A. Harps did not cultivate tobacco on "Never Fail Farm" at Pineview this year. We understand he was afraid of the fertilizer problem. As the prices are now higher than they have been in several years Mr. Harps no doubt feels that he made a mistake in not raising tobacco this year. He cultivated crops of rye and corn this year and recently thrashed out 400 bushels of rye. He raised peas as a second crop and is now gathering a fine lot of hay. His land will be in splendid shape for cultivation next year and will grow tobacco without the use of so much commercial fertilizer.

The Bank of Sanford will pay you four per cent. on a savings account Why don't you open an account there?

Just go through your kitchen and make a list of the little things you need. Then come to our store.

We have lots and lots of little labor-saving things that you will be glad to get.

You can buy all you need with very little money, and you will thank us for reminding you about them.

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE.

Lee Hardware Co.,

Only Exclusive Hardware Store in Lee County.

SANFORD, N. C.

THE BANKING LOAN & TRUST CO. OF SANFORD

The conduct of this Bank has been marked by adherence to sound banking principles, and its deserved reputation for conservatism and strength has won for it the confidence of the public to an unusual degree.

Banking Loan & Trust Co.,

Sanford N. C. Jonesboro, N. C.

Capital $25,000.00

mrs. homelover:-

now is the time to get the house ready for fall and winter. we have our store full of beautiful things that will make your home smile. you love a beautiful home, don't you, so why not spend some of the money you have harvested to make your home happy?

LEE FURNITURE COMPANY,
"We Make Homes Happy."