

BUY NOW
And Help Bring Back
PROSPERITY

THE SANFORD EXPRESS

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OLD CHARLESTON

A Sight-seeing Expedition Through the Enchanted Magnolia Gardens—"Old Ironsides," A Famous Eating Place—Trumbull's Portrait of Washington.

By D. B. TEAGUE.

A trip to Magnolia Gardens and Charleston with a party of friends was my good fortune the week-end of March 6th. I have written of a similar trip once before. But a trip to those two interesting places is always new when one loves to travel and visit the choice places and see enchanting sights. Magnolia Gardens, when the azaleas are in bloom, is an enchanting place of incomparable beauty if one loves nature at her best. And a visit to the City of Charleston is like a trip to a foreign land. It reeks with the quaint and old historic.

This year, owing to the mildness of the weather, Magnolia Gardens has bloomed rather spasmodically and did not present the massive, overwhelming effect of other years. Yet it cannot be said to be less beautiful. While the azaleas were not so gorgeous, there were more shades of color and more delicacy of coloring. Where they usually have four distinct colors—white, pink, purple and magenta—each of these colors shaded off into a variety of tints this year that made eight or ten rather distinct shades of color. The japonicas were more beautiful than usual, with their pure white, blood red and variegated colors, and perfect forms. Then there are numberless other shrubs, flowers and trees, Spanish moss hanging from huge live oaks and long leaf pines, lagoons, bridges, birds and other features in such endless combinations and profusion that make the Gardens always a place of irresistible charm.

James O'Connell Bennett seems to me to have given the best description of the place. After a visit, he wrote: "You pass through lanes of azaleas fifteen and twenty feet high, sentinelled by camellias thirty feet high. You encounter nature in her minutiae and in her giants. Azaleas command the scene. They carpet the paths with petals. Over the live oaks enormous Spanish moss hangs down and above the purple wisteria away banners of Spanish moss. At an unexpected turn the mad wilderness of beauty opens into narrow aisles of blood-red camellias, the blossoms gleaming like live coals against the dark green leaves of the bushes. Upward again and far off, clouds of dogwood blossoms shimmer white in the sunlight against a background of gum trees. The slender crepe myrtle flings out its banners. The Spanish cypresses rise like church spires, and above the green spires tower the long leaf pines."

Others have heaped the highest praise on Magnolia Gardens. Marion Cran, who has seen all the important gardens of the world, said in "Gardens of America" in 1931: "There is nothing like Magnolia in all the world." John Galsworthy has commented: "I specialize in gardens and freely assert that none in the world is so beautiful as this." While Owen flowers at all; a great magic flame flowers at all; a great magic flame of rose and red and white burned steadily—you looked to see it vanish; you could not imagine that such a thing could stay."

And even these descriptions seem totally inadequate. It is not possible to describe it, and the sense of fair-land and unreality, that one has in walking through the grounds. One can only look and gasp and exclaim or be silent. A noticeable feature of the crowds as they go through is their low tones and whispers. The place inspires a sense of awe and wonder to such an extent that there is no desire to be boisterous or hilarious. As you walk through, you meet silent groups of two or three or a half dozen as you turn a corner surprised that you did not hear them.

From the Gardens we drove over a smooth new oil and hard surface road 14 miles to Charleston and spent the night. We were fortunate in staying in a private home, down near the Battery, in the heart of old Charleston. The house was built in the typical old Charleston style, fronting immediately on the street, with high iron fence enclosure and porch and lawn on the side. The door bell rung from the street and you gained entrance by three stages of balls and steps, it was a case of ringing yourself in. Even the gate leading to the garage in the rear of the house had two combinations for opening, and as the car swung down the strips of paved driveway, it passed ripening Japanese plums and reposed under a mass of tall oleanders.

For dinner—a five course affair—we were directed over about two blocks to Church Street, a one-way alley in fact, to the "Old Ironsides," a famous but moderate priced old eating place. The outside of this place was common-place in appearance, like so many places in the city, but very

(Continued On Page Eight.)

Old-Time Grange Is Brought to Life Here

ORGANIZE FARM GRANGE IN LEE; INTEREST SEEN

W. Kerr Scott and E. O. McMahan Have Formed Number of Units in Lee.

PLAN FOR STATE MEETING

For several days W. Kerr Scott, of Haw River, accompanied by County Demonstration Agent E. O. McMahan, has been traveling over the county and forming temporary organizations at the following places: Broadway, Lemon Springs, Deep River, Jonesboro, White Hill.

The Grange, which is a farm organization, flourished in this and other Southern states something like half a century ago. It prospered for a number of years and became extinct like all other farm organizations. The writer recalls that many of the farmers and their wives took great interest in the Grange in Moore County. They held regular meetings, put on programs and carried out plans for improving the conditions of the farmers and the home makers. The farmers were able to buy their farm equipments, and supplies through the Grange at reduced prices. The Grange had a social, as well as a business feature. Picnic dinners and other social activities helped to hold the organization together. Like young pioneers who went out to grow up with the country the Grange became extinct in North Carolina and other Southern states and went West. The organization has been kept up in the West and some of the northern states and is swinging South. The Grange in the Southern States was succeeded by the Farmers' Alliance, Farmers' Union and other farm organizations. In succession they had their day and passed out. While the Farmers' Union is not dead it has comparatively few members and is not as active as it was a few years ago.

The Grange is now being organized in many sections of the State. The National Grange will hold its annual meeting at Winston-Salem, Nov. 16th to 24th. This is the first time the national meeting was ever held in this State.

Mr. Scott who is a national deputy, has been busy for some time organizing the Grange in this State. After finishing the work in this county, he expects to organize Harnett county. He formed a temporary organization at Broadway last Monday night. The following officers were elected: S. V. Stevens, Master; Carlos Thomas, secretary; M. A. McLeod, lecturer. It is planned to perfect a permanent organization later. The next meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Broadway school on the night of March 28th. The following officers were also elected at Jonesboro: J. E. Adams, Master; Bill Harkey, Jr., secretary; Mrs. J. N. Martin, lecturer. While temporary organizations were also set up at Lemon Springs, Deep River, and White Hill the officers will not be elected till meetings which will be held the last of this month.

WESTERN UNION PRESENTS BUICK

Introduces New Car By Delivery of 3,200,000 Pieces of Literature.

Delivery of 3,200,000 pieces of literature, introducing Buick's new 3,500-pound 1932 sedan, will be made by Western Union messengers in 1,650 cities and towns including Sanford, today and tomorrow and March 21-22. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Dark, local manager of Western Union.

"This is the largest of all the nationwide deliveries ever made by our special messenger service," Mrs. Dark stated. "It requires the employment, training and uniforming of 5,000 extra messengers for four days at an extra labor expenditure of about \$65,000. We will deliver envelopes today and tomorrow to 126 Sanford residents, and will make a similar number of deliveries here March 21 and 22."

(Continued On Page Eight.)

CHILD WELFARE IS GOAL LOCAL KIWANIS CLUB

Underprivileged Child Being Given Attention By Civic Organization.

DAVENPORT MAKES TALK

Club Assigns One Child To Each Member; Cripples To Receive Treatment.

The problem of the underprivileged child received the attention of the Kiwanis Club in its weekly meeting at the Carolina Hotel last Friday night. The program was directed by the underprivileged child committee, which reviewed the work already done and discussed the plans laid for the future.

John Davenport, chairman of the committee, recounted the work done by the local club in the past, stating that three clinics had been held, at which were examined 150 children; that the Santa Claus Club and the Milk Fund sponsored by Sanford Kiwanians had done inestimable good; that prescriptions had been paid for, tonsils removed, a cork leg paid for and in one instance, a pair of spectacles bought for a little girl. Mr. Davenport then announced as a feature of the committee's plan, the request that each Kiwanian maintain contact with at least one underprivileged child, the committee feeling that this is the best method for taking care of the unusual need at present.

Dr. C. L. Scott pointed out the underlying reasons for this important work, remarking that the aid given children would help to eliminate the inferior adult. He stressed the necessity of the personal contact program as an aid to the clinical work stating that the children who needed attention most and who were unable to procure it elsewhere, failed to attend the clinics because of natural hesitancy because of heedlessness of their parents. Dr. Scott lauded the Boy Scout movement and suggested that a drum and bugle corps be organized as a stimulant to interest.

Fisher Makepeace announced that Claude Humphrey, of Raleigh, was conducting a training school for Boy Scouts each Monday night in the Masonic Temple, commencing last Monday, and urged Kiwanians to assist in this work.

Miss Louise Futrell, principal of Melver School, was called upon to suggest improvements or extensions of the underprivileged child aid and she responded by describing the case of a little boy who needed dental attention badly but who was unable to get it. Mr. Davenport promised that the case would receive immediate attention.

J. E. Brian announced that Rotarians had accepted an invitation to join the Kiwanis Club tonight to hear Dr. E. McNeill Poteat, of Raleigh, who will speak on the war in the Orient. Dr. Poteat, who has been heard by most of us over radio, lived in the Far East for a number of years and is said to be better versed in Oriental affairs than any other North Carolinian.

Proceeding the talks, Leo Pendergrass, popular young baritone who is much in demand locally, sang three beautiful solos—warmly received by applauding Kiwanians.

LOCAL MARKET HOLD HAM SHOW

Demonstration of Black Hawk Ham at Wicker & Gilchrist's Market On Saturday.

There will be an all day demonstration of Wicker & Gilchrist's Market of station of Black Hawk Hams at the Wicket Street Saturday. A representative from the Roth Packing Company, which turns out this famous ham, will be on hand to show visitors how the delicious product may be prepared and served.

Visitors at the demonstration will be served with samples of the ham. The management of the local market issues a blanket invitation to their friends and customers to be on hand and enjoy the samples of the delicacy.

Wicker and Gilchrist is one of the town's leading meat markets. Recently they installed a Frigidaire counter, making it possible for them to display their products more attractively and at the same time further sanitary methods.

For good fat hens call at Wicker Cash Grocery, 114 Melver Street, Sanford, N. C. M 17-24-31. P

REPUBLICANS TO WAGE MILITANT CAMPAIGN HERE

Battle Will Be Directed By Holler and Kennedy—Seek To Increase Vote.

CONVENTION IN APRIL

Holler Mentioned For State Senate; John Gaines Wants To Be Sheriff.

The Republicans of Lee, it is being freely talked on the street corners and in public places, are preparing to wage an unceasing campaign for votes this year. Without any flimsy claims of carrying the county, they are planning, nevertheless, to make heavy inroads into the usual Democratic majority, observers state.

While neither Durant C. Holler, chairman of the Republican executive committee, or E. L. Kennedy, local postmaster and former chairman, evince any desire to talk, friends of the two state that they will hold the reins of the campaign. Hitherto, Edward L. Gavin, until recently U. S. district attorney, has been generally regarded as the gallopingo of Republican campaigns in Lee, but Gavin has been at war with the State organization and it is considered doubtful if he will seriously take a hand in the administration of Republican affairs here this fall. It is much to be doubted if he will be so inclined. Kennedy, with a federal job about landed, and Holler, with the chairmanship in his pocket, will likely be the team.

The Republican county convention will be held in April and the county ticket will be nominated then. Until then, however, those who see honor in sacrificing themselves upon a party altar will leave nothing untended to earn the coveted nomination and get their name printed on the ticket.

Durant Holler, the chairman, who is also a prominent lumberman, is being pushed forward by friends as a likely candidate for the State senate. Being a local Republican of Wilkes county extraction, Holler, it is believed, can be prevailed upon to take it. The three counties of Lee, Wake and Chatham ordinarily turn in a 10,000 majority for the Democratic ticket. Few Republicans can see anything in being drafted to face this barrage of Democratic voters but such will Republican senatorial nominees have to buck up against. Of course, espousing the job may at some distant time in the future bring the slaughtered candidate a marshal or deputy marshalship.

Over at Colon, where John Gaines now hibernates, there is talk of this youngster for the G. O. P. nomination of sheriff. While here Saturday evening, Mr. Gaines admitted he would like to make the race, and already he is said to be busy shaking hands with all who bear the Republican brand.

"The Republicans can't elect a sheriff, so to make sure of my election I am asking my Democratic friends likewise to give me a shove," said Mr. Gaines.

MODERN SEWING PARLOR MOVES

Elsewhere in this issue of The Express, announcement of the removal of her sewing parlor from the Cross-Marks building on Steele Street to the larger quarters formerly occupied by Brooks Wicker on Wicket Street, is made by Mrs. Luther Phillips, proprietress of the Modern Sewing Parlor.

Mrs. Phillips has added experienced help to her establishment and says she will now not only be able to give the public better service but is prepared to take care of a larger clientele. Sewing, hemstitching, dress-making, button covering and the altering of men's and women's clothing are done by the Modern Sewing Parlor.

TANTALIZER

The letters in the lines below properly arranged spell the names of two persons in Sanford. If the persons whose names are represented by the group of letters decipher their own names and bring copies of this paper to The Express Office before next Wednesday night, to each of them will be given a free ticket admitting them to the show at the Temple Theatre Thursday night.

This week's tantalizer: QPSJHE OPE
RELA DESRDAW
Last week's winners:
John Russell,
Wade Snipes

TED'S BARBECUE GIVES MOMENTUM TO TOURIST TALK

McBrayer Suggests Vast Program of Highway Beautification Through State.

MEET HATCHERY OF IDEAS

Southern Pines Physician Says This Section Destined to Become Nation's Playground

Under the spell of the delectable eastern Carolina barbecue of which Ted Barrow, Hotel Wilrik manager, is, indeed, a connoisseur, Dr. L. B. McBrayer, guest of honor at a recent banquet at which Mr. Barrow was host, advanced a plan for the beautification of North Carolina's vast highway system that made Tyre Taylor's much vaunted Ten Year Plan look like thirty cents.

Not that Dr. McBrayer, after partaking of Mr. Barrow's steaming barbecue and sweet taters, went after Mr. Taylor's scalp; no, indeed; he commended the Ten Year Plan but in so far as highway beautification is concerned, why, he pondered, should it take ten years?

Get a bunch of leaders like those that were gathered in Hotel Wilrik ballroom the other night and feed 'em and you start talk—big talk. Among those who did the oratorical works were Dr. McBrayer, Bobbie Burns, A. K. Miller, Dr. Charles L. Scott, Joe Brinn, O. P. Makepeace, K. R. Hoyle, and Ralph Kennedy. This gathering was an incubator of ideas and they did not hatch mere visionary schemes but advanced practical ideas.

"Tyre Taylor has brought forward a good plan," said the Southern Pines physician and civic leader, "but it should not," he added, "take ten years to do it."

Dr. McBrayer, who is one of the State's perennial boosters, made a very interesting address in which he dealt principally with the planting of trees and flowers and the beautification of the State's vast highway system, a program, he said, which if carried out, will make North Carolina the most beautiful Commonwealth in the Nation and the playground of the entire North American Continent.

"Southern Pines has already adopted this program," declared Dr. McBrayer. "During the past year," he said, "over seven hundred dogwood trees and hundreds of longleaf pines were planted on either side of the highways leading into Southern Pines and before many seasons will take form in a perfect bower of beauty."

Dr. McBrayer asked that Sanford follow Southern Pines in this program, stating that such an objective, if carried out, would greatly stimulate the tourist trade in this section. "Make your city more attractive," he said, "and we shall be able to retain in this section many of the tourists who pass on to Florida."

SHRINE CHARITY BALL

The Sandhill Shrine Club will give its Ninth Annual Charity Ball at the Pinehurst County Club, Pinehurst, N. C., Thursday evening, March 24. Dancing from nine until one. Script, \$3.00. Proceeds of this dance will be added to our crippled children's fund. The proceeds from the dances for the past four years have provided for the treatment of 815 children. Tickets can be obtained in Sanford from Mr. C. M. Gunn.

MR. W. T. PHILLIPS

(By His Pastor.)
Mr. William T. Phillips was born July 30, 1854. Went home March 13, 1932, having reached the age of 78 years and seven months.
He was a Christian gentleman; good husband and father; kind neighbor; a faithful member of Buffalo Presbyterian church since early in life.
The funeral services were conducted in Buffalo church where for nearly 70 years he had delighted to worship. His pastor, Rev. J. T. Barham, was assisted in the service by a former pastor, Rev. M. D. McNeill. Mr. McNeill spoke very feelingly of the happy associations and fellowship he had been privileged to enjoy with the deceased, and comforted the family with an appropriate tribute to the name of the departed.
He is survived by his wife and the following children: Mrs. Kate Murchison, Sanford; Mrs. C. A. Clifton, Sanford; Mrs. M. C. Arnold, Darlington, S. C.; Miss Flora Phillips, Franklinton; Rev. R. M. Phillips, Piedmont, S. C.; Dr. J. W. Phillips, Winston-Salem; Mr. L. F. Phillips, Sanford.
The submissive patience of Mr. Phillips in his last years can leave no doubt but that he was sustained in his much suffering by the grace of his Almighty God. Through it all, never to my knowledge, was he heard to murmur or complain. The following words of the poet well express his feeling:
"O what are all my sufferings here,
If, Lord, thou count me meet
With that enraptured host to appear,
And worship at Thy Feet?"

Makepeace "Throws Hat Into the Ring"

SEES PYRAMIDS REBUILT; OCEAN BRIDGED ACROSS

Lee County Prisoner, Charged With Giving Worthless Checks, Crazy.

JUDGE FAVORS FLOGGING

Says Old-Fashioned Floggings Should Again Be Invoked In Local Homes.

Glamorous visions of the ancient pyramids of Egypt rebuilt and of the Atlantic ocean bridged from New York to Liverpool are harbored by J. L. Young, said by relatives to be a victim of dementia praecox, and who, when arraigned in Recorder's Court Tuesday, plead guilty to a charge of passing spurious checks.

The defendant, who is believed to be suffering from hallucinations, has been held in jail for some time under commitment from several magistrates. The Court was inclined to the opinion that Young is of such a state of mentality as to be incapable of profiting by punishment or discipline. It was suggested that the county home might be a proper haven for him but a member of the board of commissioners, who was present at the trial, said there were no duties there to which he could be assigned. His case was remanded to Superior Court.

Two youths, Luke Peek of Sanford, and Baxter Dew, of Jonesboro, for whom an old-fashioned flogging, Judge McPherson intimated, might be the best method of correction, were up for trial on charges of breaking and entering and forcible trespass. The youths are alleged to have broken into Clarence McBryde's filling station in east Sanford, the vigilance committee of the town, preventing anything from being taken.

Poole was arrested following the incident and has been in jail since neither relatives or anyone, seemingly, exhibiting the slightest of interest in his plight. Dew, also arrested, has been out on bond and was accompanied to the hearing by his father. The environment of the two boys was probed by the Court, the investigation disclosing that neither had had much schooling or been subjected to home discipline. Judge McPherson was plainly puzzled at how to dispose of the case, and ventured the assertion that an "old-fashioned flogging" by their parents would be better than any court punishment.

Dew was placed in the custody of his father, and Peele was turned over to the county home.

A letter from his Sunday school superintendent, attesting to his good character, vouching for his constant attendance at church, and pleading for the mercy of the Court, served in good stead for Vann Gilmore, white, of Swann's Station, who faced Judge McPherson on a charge of transporting five and one-half gallons of whiskey.

Without the letter, things may have been made severe for the Swann's Station man. The circumstances extenuated, however, he was allowed to go his way under a two years suspended sentence and a fine of \$100 and costs. The defendant was placed under arrest by Sheriff A. R. Rives and Deputy John Thomas. Both State and Federal officers said they had been watching Gilmore on complaints from various persons for three years.

TRUCK FARMERS WILL HOLD MEET

Farmers who are interested in growing such vegetables as tomatoes, potatoes, lima beans, cantaloupes, corn and pepper for the northern markets are invited to a meeting to be held in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock on March 23. At this meeting the plans of those by whom the movement is being promoted will be fully outlined and additional farmers induced to sign up for acreage.

Last evening at the Town Hall a meeting of farmers was held and the plan under which the project is expected to operate was explained by Mr. Gilmore and others present. The sentiment among those present, it was said, is to grow less of the customary cash crops, such as cotton and tobacco, and raise more vegetables and produce, a market for which Mr. Gilmore and associates are arranging.
As was stated in last week's issue of The Express, pack houses to which delivery of the vegetables and produce will be made are to be established in Sanford, Vass and at Mrs. J. N. Martin's farm between Jonesboro and Trumway.

HE DECIDES TO MAKE RACE FOR SEAT IN HOUSE

Former Representative and Senator Decides To Acquiesce To Pleas of Friends.

HAS AN ABLE RECORD

After a long period of indecision, occasioned chiefly by his reluctance to forego private affairs to reenter public life, O. P. Makepeace today announced his candidacy for the lower house of the general assembly. Strong pressure brought about not only by friends in the county but by friends throughout the State, who see vital need of men of his type in the next legislature, caused Mr. Makepeace to recall previous declarations that he would not be a candidate and to "throw his hat into the ring."

Mr. Makepeace is the first candidate for the lower house to announce himself. Whether he will have opposition is still to be conjectured, though it is known that others, among whom are J. J. Edwards, of Lemon Springs, are being mentioned for the post. Mr. Edwards has been on the receptive list for some time and his announcement, it is believed, is merely a matter of time.

The decision of Mr. Makepeace to enter the race for the lower house will bring into the fight a veteran of long legislative experience and one who, during his active incumbency, acquired a reputation for sagacious statesmanship. He served in the lower house during the sessions of 1925 and 1927, and during the session of 1929, was a member of the senate. His ability as a legislator and wise leader was generally recognized by his colleagues, and he enjoyed membership on several of the more important committees.

Last summer and fall when political matters were taking shape, Mr. Makepeace was suggested in several influential quarters as a candidate for the lieutenant-governorship but at that time he was inclined to hew to the line of his own personal affairs and after giving the matter due thought decided not to make the race. Moreover, Mr. Makepeace being of the opinion that the east being entitled to the governorship this year, selection of a lieutenant-governor should be vested to the west, and Lee, of course, is not a western county.

In announcing his candidacy yesterday, Mr. Makepeace did not discuss the issues upon which he, if elected to the lower house, will be called to pass upon. He said he would have a statement in regard to this later. He did say, however, he is in sympathy with the sentiment among the people of the State for a reduction of taxes. The primary consideration of the next legislature, he said, is to balance the budget, and this must be done, even though it necessitates the pairing down of expenses from where they now are. More money must come from somewhere, he said, or expenses will have to be cut down to parallel the budget.

Though Mr. Makepeace did not himself so state, intimate friends of his say, he has met the crisis in his own private enterprises by cutting down his expenses. He cut down his own salary, they aver, sixty per cent.

Whatever may be the outcome of Mr. Makepeace's candidacy, his announcement will prevent the nomination from going elsewhere by default, and in the battle for a seat in the lower house, at least, the fur will fly between now and the June primaries.

PEACH CROP NOT HURT BY FREEZE

The Express is informed that the peach crop is not far enough advanced to be killed by the cold weather. In fact there has been no swelling of the buds on the trees in this section. However, it is feared that the intensely cold weather of the past week or ten days has damaged other things that have taken a start to grow. Some of the farmers and gardeners in this section planted such things as Irish potatoes and string beans before the cold spell set in. They had come up and were bitten down by the frost. It is feared that the oat crop has been damaged. It is thought that the freezing weather will be beneficial to the wheat crop as it has killed the Hessian fly which seemed to be sucking the life out of the crop. This is pronounced the coldest spell that has been known in March in this section in many years. If the boll weevil is not killed he is a pretty tough insect.