

BRING YOUR TOBACCO TO THE SANFORD MARKET

THE SANFORD EXPRESS

FOREMOST IN CHARACTER and CIRCULATION

VOLUME 48, Number 10.

SANFORD, NORTH CAROLINA, OCTOBER 26, 1933.

Published WEEKLY.

FIVE CENTS

TAR HEEL SCRAP BOOK BY A Rotating Tar Heel

Quintette of Questions On Carolina. 1. Who is Gay Cartaret? 2. When was our State University founded? 3. What have the ethnological experts of the Smithsonian Institute decided in regard to our Crostans? 4. What towns have voted the special school tax? 5. What specific connection has N. C. with "The Green Pastures."

To build or not to build—that is the question—and is one other way of paraphrasing the much quoted line of Hamlet's far famed soliloquy. Query: What N. C. town bears the name of a most noted Shakespearean character? Yes, you certainly were not caught napping on that one—and it is situated on the Seaboard road. However, I paid it my first visit in a Cadillac and that was also my initial ride in a Cadillac.

Do you remember your first automobile ride? If you have been on this sphere thirty years I dare say you remember it. My own first car ride was in a Ford. My first rides with a woman chauffeur were in Durham—when visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carpenter. Their daughter was said to have been the first woman to drive cars in Durham. Do you remember when girl chauffeurs were really rare in Tarheelia? It has really only been a few years since girl drivers became numerous here.

In last week's press I noted that Mr. Carpenter, who is now a Councilman, is in the limelight in regard to Sunday amusements for Durham. Mr. Carpenter supports the issue of Sunday movies at hours not conflicting with church hours.

Mr. Carpenter had the early Ford agency. After a long time he relinquished this in favor of the Chevrolet.

been important in the automobile line in Durham. The daughter mentioned married the owner of the U-Drive-It system.

The Carpenter family belong to the Universalist church and are an important pillar of it. Did you know the Universalist church has had a considerable following in Carolina for over a hundred years?

When teaching in Lenoir County I was astonished to learn that our community there was not Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian as I had supposed all Old North State communities were. Presbyterians there were unknown—Methodists were little known, and my type of Baptist was not represented. The churches were, Universalist, Disciples, Foot-Washing-Baptist and Free Will Baptist.

Do you know I lost something when I lost my silver pen. Take this pen for instance—likes to ask questions, and rake up all sorts of odd dope.

Not so the silver pen. That pen had won my esteem, admiration and adoration. It was a clever little companion—made short enough to fit any purse. There was a tiny ring in the end—it had the novel feature of a screw cap which drew the entire writing end up into the silver stem. So even when you dropped it the pen point was never marred. The pure silver stem was responsive to the touch—never too cold or too smooth. There was an intricate tracery—a chased design over the entire length. I shall probably never entirely forget that pen. It loved to ferret out sunsets, roses, trees, poems, and pure, vibrant heart throbs.

Coming thru a major disaster, and striving to regain my equilibrium I said mentally, "Shall I or shall I not continue to write my column?" "Shall I write it this week—or pass it up—hard to write now, hard to concentrate—" "Oh well," I answered, "if my silver pen passed thru the holocaust and was saved, I shall write my column—otherwise, Nix!" Diligent search was made. But the pen, the faithful silver pen, which had gone with me over thousands of miles and thru myriad varied experiences—the pen which had pinned down so many things for so many people and so many places—my pen which had always gone with me everywhere—was gone. Furthermore, I didn't ever know where I could get another silver pen. This one with its intricate design—its perfect touch—to which I had become so attached and so attached—had been a special gift to me, and valued, but now it was no more—and exempt from columns for a time, therefore, I, by my own ruse, would Well? Why I just compromised by picking up the first lame pen at hand and going on with the thing. All life is a compromise, they say. But is it? NO. But there are interims. Sometime

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WEED PRICES CONTINUE GOOD; SALES HEAVIER

The Sanford tobacco market is now getting its stride and for the past few days prices have been higher than at any time since the market opened. The average price Monday was \$16.92. The sales amounted to 116,628 pounds and the receipts \$1,748.89. To and including October 24th—the sales amounted to \$51,370 pounds and the receipts \$1,271,084.83. The average so far for the season is \$14.85. Prices are holding up well on all grades. Better grades are higher than at any time so far.

This week's sales will run the market well over the first million pounds.

The warehousemen expect to sell at least 4,000,000 pounds during the season. It may go over 500,000,000 pounds. People who have been on some of the larger markets of the State during the past few days, were heard to say here this week that tobacco was selling as high on the Sanford market as any market that they had visited. According to the published reports the average on the Sanford market will compare favorably with any market in the State. The planters were well pleased with the prices they received here this week.

Speaking Campaign Begun By Lee County Dry Forces

ANNOUNCE GROUP OF SPEAKERS FOR DRY CAMPAIGN

Fight For Retention of Amendment Gets Into Full Swing As Election Nears.

MANY LOCAL SPEAKERS

PUBLIC MEETINGS will be held in the interest of PROHIBITION and TEMPERANCE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29th., 3 p. m. OSWEGO CHURCH SWANNS STATION (Baptist) POCKET CHURCH BUFFALO CHURCH POPLAR SPRINGS CHURCH CUMNOCK (Methodist) RALLY MEETINGS will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the following places on the dates named: DEEP RIVER School House—Tuesday, October 31st. BROADWAY School House—Wednesday, November 1st. LEMON SPRINGS School House

MUST REGISTER FOR ELECTION SATURDAY

Voters who wish to cast their ballots in the election on repeal of the 18th Amendment on Tuesday, November 7, are reminded that they have only one day in which to register for this election, Saturday, October 28. Voters who registered and voted at the last general election (not town election) will not be required to register again for this election, but all those who did not vote at the last general election will do well to see their registrars at their voting precincts on Saturday, October 28, and make sure that their names are on the book.

KIWANIANS TALK BEAUTIFICATION

J. M. Clark Urges Campaign of Beautification For Highway Routes In City.

The Kiwanis Club journeyed down to Jonesboro last Friday evening and was served a most elaborate supper in the school building by the ladies of the Jonesboro Methodist church. After unfinished and new business was transacted the program was turned over to J. Melvin Clark, who made a most interesting and instructive talk on beautifying the lawns and yards of the people of Sanford and Jonesboro by putting out and cultivating rye grass and shade trees. He explained how this could be done at a small cost. He said the seed could be had very cheap. He stated that rye grass would remain green and fresh all winter and that it was a beautiful grass for a lawn. Mr. D. B. Teague and Mr. J. E. Brinn made talks on the same subject. C. H. was received as a new member by Mr. Brinn. Mr. S. J. Husketh made a splendid talk on the objects and objectives of Kiwanis.

ASK COOPERATION

Dr. F. W. McCracken, Mrs. J. E. Brinn, Mrs. Chas. L. Scott and Mr. J. M. Clark met Tuesday night to discuss the question of beautifying Jonesboro and Jonesboro. It seems that Jonesboro has already started the work of beautifying her streets by putting out grass. It was decided that Hawkins Avenue, Carthage Street and the link of No. 60 in the town should be the first streets improved. The citizens who own the property along these streets will be asked to cooperate in this work by preparing the plots for seed beds and the seed will be furnished them at cost. It is estimated that the seed will cost the property owners 75 cents to \$1.00 each. If the property owners can be induced to do this, it is thought that the relief forces can be used to beautify No. 60 and Federal Highway No. 1 outside of the town.

OYSTER SUPPER

Oyster supper will be held at Green wood school house Friday night for the benefit of the ball teams. A free entertainment will be given in connection with the supper. Go and spend a pleasant evening and help the ball teams.

LOCAL TOBACCONISTS FORM BOARD OF TRADE TO REGULATE SALE OF LEAF

The Sanford Tobacco Board of Trade Association has been incorporated with headquarters at Sanford. This has been done to enable the Association to make reasonable rules and regulations for the economical and efficient handling of the sale of leaf tobacco. This is a non-stock corporation. The incorporators are R. F. Joyce, N. R. Stovall, J. E.

Snow and J. C. Burwell, all of whom are at present of Sanford. This will give the board of trade a prestige and prominence that it never enjoyed before. This organization is in a position to do very effective work towards building up the Sanford tobacco market and bring it into favor with the big tobacco companies.

DIRECTORS OF BUSINESS ASSOCIATION REPORT ACTIVITIES IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

Sanford Boys Get Fourth Win of Season by Defeating Hamlet 18-13

On Friday last the Yellow Jackets of Sanford High School vanquished another gridiron enemy of many seasons standing by defeating the highly rated Hamlet Railroaders on their own ground to the tune of 18-13.

That good old fire and zest for which Sanford teams have been noted for many seasons was slow in making its appearance and it looked bad for Coach Warrick's boys. Hamlet succeeded in scoring twice before Sanford could push over a score.

With the injection of J. W. Stout, Sanford's diminutive quarterback, into the game, things began to happen. The age-old Statue of Liberty play was again effective when Stout took the ball from King and raced 60 yards for Sanford's initial score. With six minutes left to play, Curtis Kelly, one of the State's best high school ends, blocked a Hamlet punt with Gregson recovering on the two-yard line, Theo Conder smashed it over for Sanford's second score. Score 13-12, Hamlet. Then came the break. Conder intercepted a pass and behind beautiful interference lugged the ball 50 yards for the final and winning score of the game. Score, 18-13, Sanford.

Although playing against their strongest competition thus far this season, the local boys proved their ability to come from behind and win. Conder was the man of the afternoon with Kelly playing a brilliant game at end and Gregson playing a good game at tackle.

Friday sees Sanford meeting the lads from Greensboro and much enthusiasm and interesting is being manifested locally over this game. It is Home Coming Day at high school and a good attendance is expected. Come out and help the boys win another game, they're looking for you.

PROMINENT MOORE WOMAN PASSES ON

Mrs. George Reynolds Dies at Home Near Carthage Last Thursday Morning

(By Ted L. Frye) Hundreds of hearts were shocked and saddened last Thursday with news of the death of Mrs. George W. Reynolds, which occurred around eight o'clock on that day at her home on Carthage Route 4. She had been ill for two days, and had been attended by a physician, but loved ones did not dream that the end was so near, as she had survived a number of similar attacks. Her death was a great loss to her family and to the community.

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DIRECTORS OF BUSINESS ASSOCIATION REPORT ACTIVITIES IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

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President Cross Says Establishment of Bank is Factor of Most Importance

CHAIRMEN MAKE REPORTS

Directors of the Sanford Business Association, meeting last Tuesday evening, decided to hold the first general meeting of the association since its organization next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting will combine a very short speaking program, with an out-of-town speaker carrying the brunt of the burden, and a barbecue to which all tobacco buyers operating on the Sanford market will be guests.

CHAIRMEN MAKE REPORTS

At the directors' meeting, called by T. S. Cross, president of the organization, reports were heard from directors, who by virtue of their office are chairmen of various committees or departments of the association. Of major interest were proposals that the association encourage and assist in the rye grass planting campaign about to get underway here, and that the association also take steps to organize a periodical farmers' exchange and trade day at some place in Sanford to which citizens in this community could bring articles they wished to sell or trade and where they could likewise buy desired items.

CHAIRMEN MAKE REPORTS

President Cross told the directors he considered the establishment of the National Bank of Sanford the first and major accomplishment of the association to date. It will be remembered the bank had its inception in a meeting of the business association, which grand-dad-dad the move all through the campaign necessary to get the bank established and working.

CHAIRMEN MAKE REPORTS

Mr. Frank Healy, chief of Blue Eagle Division, Washington, D. C., told me that they would go a long way in backing up the Compliance Boards and would aid us in every possible way.

CHAIRMEN MAKE REPORTS

He emphasized the fact that we are the representatives of NRA in our community and that we should carry out the program and the plan of the organization called for a general meeting in October. The directors decided that all members, those who have paid the \$1 membership fee, would be admitted without further charge to the barbecue.

CHAIRMEN MAKE REPORTS

Prior to the barbecue and general meeting, there will be a further canvas for paid-up memberships in the association and all joining prior to the meeting will be admitted to the barbecue. Dr. J. F. Foster was named as chairman of a committee to have charge of the barbecue and make necessary arrangements for the food and the entertainment part of the program. A tentative decision was reached to hold the meeting in the dining room of the Masonic Temple. Mr. Cross was empowered to get a speaker for the occasion. He said he would secure a business man who would make a straight-from-the-shoulder talk, and not an oration. He said he hoped to get either John Sprunt Hill, Durham capitalist, or John A. Campbell.

CHAIRMEN MAKE REPORTS

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ADDRESS CLUB ON PAST CIVIC LEADERS

The feature of the Tuesday's Rotary meeting was an address by D. L. St. Clair. He spoke of the Rotarians who have passed away since the Rotary Club was formed here in 1926. Dr. W. A. Monroe, the big-hearted physician and civic leader. Dr. Monroe was most active in the formation of Lee County in 1907. He and his brother, Dr. J. P. Monroe, established the Central Carolina Hospital here which continued until the new Lee County Hospital was opened. Mr. W. H. Pitts, furniture manufacturer and public spirited citizen, our Mayor for six years. M. J. McPhail, florist, who founded the McPhail Greenhouses here and did much to beautify the town. Charles C. Cheek, who formed the local Building and Loan Association, a great factor in home building and home owning. L. P. Wilkins, who conducted an immense mercantile establishment here for twenty-five years. He built the Wabik Hotel, when a hotel was badly needed. Lee G. McIver, a pioneer furniture dealer, who founded the Lee Furniture Company. John R. Jones, Jr., a Sanford boy, who was a prominent and rising young banker. J. W. Stout, the contractor, always interested in his friends. Mr. Stout built a great many school houses, banks, churches and hotels and other edifices in this and other states.

It was an able and worth while address and was given the closest attention by those present.

Robert Ingram, Jr., was welcomed as a new member of the Club. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. St. Clair, J. R. Ingram, Sr., Rev. A. V. Gibson and J. M. Howard, of Southern Pines.

LEGION POST TO SERVE BARBECUE TO WAR VETERANS HERE ARMISTICE DAY

Tickets for the big Armistice Day barbecue to be held in one of the local tobacco warehouses November 11, are available now to each of Lee County's War veterans, including those now residing in the county having moved from other counties. Commander Oscar Porter of Lee Post No. 18, sponsoring the "Big Feed" urges each veteran to call immediately at his place of business in Watson's Barber Shop, on Carthage street, and secure a ticket

absolutely free. It is important that the arrangements committee know at once how many veterans will want tickets therefore he urges that immediate application be made.

Full arrangements for the Armistice Day program are not complete but it is known the program will start promptly at 11 o'clock in either the Temple Theatre or the tobacco warehouse. Definite announcement will be made through the local press later.