

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XLVII

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1921

NO. 41

"Extry" Session Meets Dec. 6th

Only the Special Objects for Which
Called Expected to be Taken Up—
No New Prohibition Legislation.

SAFETY WEEK DEC. 4-10.

Some Valuable Prizes for Essays—
Farmers' Union Meeting this Week
—Federal Government Allots \$1,700,000 for State Roads; Will be
Spent on Certain Roads and Not
Divided Among Districts.

(By Maxwell Gorman.)

Raleigh, Nov. 15.—As the time for the assembling of the "Extry" (with apologies to the news boys) approaches closer, it appears to be more evident that it will be a brief session of the General Assembly, probably not consuming the limit of twenty days. Two weeks will be all the time required to perform the two special feats of legislation, the necessity for which calls the lawmakers here, and some little odds and ends that may appear desirable. At the end of two weeks the Christmas spirit will be in the air and the average solon will be wanting to take the train home again.

So the legislator who is being asked to introduce the usual "little bill," to the number of the usual several hundred, can confidently tell his constituents to have patience and keep it in soak till the regular session in January, 1923. Such "bills" will not get very far if "introduced" at the "Extry" session which meets December 6th.

No Prohibition Legislation.

Reiterating its position that legislation by the General Assembly is needed to make the State laws harmonize with federal acts, the Board of Trustees of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League, in session in Raleigh, however, decided not to ask any legislation at the coming special session, which was called for a specific object.

Rev. R. L. Davis was elected superintendent of the League for the sixteenth time. W. T. Shaw, M. L. Shipman, R. L. Davis and Mrs. T. W. Bickett were elected to represent the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League on the board of the Anti-Saloon League of America. Increase in the population of North Carolina now gives the state four representatives on the board instead of three. Superintendent R. L. Davis submitted his report of the year's work, a record of several hundred speaking appointments in churches and Sunday schools, talks being made in the interest of the enforcement of prohibition, both by himself and other workers in the office. Much literature has also been distributed during the year in the interest of the prohibition cause.

Safety Week, December 4-10.

Every community in North Carolina should take an interest in the national observance of Safety Week, set for December 4th to 10th—for the occasion and the lessons to be studied and taught then are most important.

Reports by the Census Bureau and from other sources show that the number of deaths from automobile accidents is increasing all the time. A large number of prizes are offered for essays on the subject, "How I Can Make Highways More Safe." There is a contest for teachers and another for children.

For the child writing the best essay there is an award of a gold watch and a trip to the national capital. The second prize is a gold loving cup, and the third, a silver loving cup.

For the teacher producing the best classroom lesson for the

grammar school grades, the first prize is \$500 and a trip to Washington with all expenses paid. The second award is bronze medals and \$5 in cash up to \$300 in gold, and the third \$200.

In addition to these grand national prizes, there are state prizes numbering nearly 500, ranging from \$15 each and a gold medal.

State Farmers' Union Meeting.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week in Raleigh the North Carolina State Farmers' Union will be in session in Wake county courthouse. Governor Morrison will extend welcome on part of the state and W. A. Graham, J. W. Bailey and others will deliver addresses. Executive sessions of the union will be held in the evenings at 8 o'clock, following the open meetings during the day.

Federal Aid to Roads in North Carolina Looks Good.

The \$1,700,000 the federal government allots to aid in construction of good highways in North Carolina will be spent on certain particular roads rather than divided up among the different districts, according to decision by the Highway Commission. This decision will not prevent other sections of the state where federal money is not used from getting the benefit of this money, for the expenditure of the money on certain roads which will be picked by the commission will leave just that much more state money for use on the roads in other districts.

The government expects the money to be used for the construction of state roads that will ultimately link up the roads of North Carolina with improved highways of other states, thereby ultimately forming an interstate system of good roads. While the federal aid money could have been divided out among the different districts, such a division would have necessitated a good deal of bookkeeping and some red tape, which is avoided by the decision of the commission to spend the money where it can be used to the best advantage.

In approving the projects for the construction over 600 more miles of road in the state the commission rounded out its meeting with the practical application of the decision reached early in this month's meeting to speed up construction and to spend the money for roads as fast as sound business justifies. All the commission is now asking is that the money be placed at its disposal for the construction work. And the Council of State, charged with the responsibility for financing the road program, has given the word that the money will be obtained when it is needed, just as fast as the commission can spend it and in as large quantities as it can be used by the road building forces.

Investing in Schools.

The following editorial from the Philadelphia Record shows how the educational program of North Carolina is impressing outsiders:

The Charlotte, N. C., Observer prints a long list of towns and rural communities in that State which have within a year voted in favor of bonds for school purposes, the total aggregating \$13,000,000. The amounts vary from \$1,000,000 issued by Greensboro down to \$2,000 by a hamlet named after Milwaukee.

These figures, says the Observer, afford very good indication that the little schools are keeping pace with college and university development. The educational movement in North Carolina has assumed proportions that possibly are not equaled by any state in the Union. This is gratifying news, for it is a common impression that in the educational procession the Southern States have too often lagged behind. North Carolina, which showed a very large gain in the last census, will find that good schools will be a great advertisement for it.

Perhaps in the next generation students will be flocking to its colleges from all parts of the country rather than to Massachusetts or Connecticut. Money placed in good school buildings and adequate teachers' salaries is one of the best investments a state can make.

MARKED TRIBUTE TO WOODROW WILSON.

Was Cheered as He Rode in Funeral
Procession Armistice Day—Made
First Public Utterance Since Leaving
White House.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Former President Wilson made his first public appearance Friday since he left the White House riding in the funeral procession for the unknown dead soldier and later greeting a crowd gathered at his home.

Everywhere Mr. Wilson was given a demonstration. When his carriage entered the funeral line at the foot of the capitol hill he was greeted with a fluttering of handkerchiefs and then with handclapping and cheering which continued until he left the line after passing the White House, where he exchanged salutes with President Harding.

The demonstration at his home was of great proportions. It was arranged as a non-partisan affair by a committee of seven women for whom Hamilton Holt of New York was spokesman.

"We congratulate you, a wounded soldier of the world war, on your regaining health," Mr. Holt said to the former President, who had come to the front portico of his home to receive the committee. "We pledge you our honor and respect. Your work shall not die."

When the cheering which greeted this statement had subsided, Mr. Wilson made his first public utterance since he was taken ill more than two years ago.

"I wish I had voice enough to reply to you," he said. "I can only thank you from the bottom of my heart. God bless you."

The former President's words brought renewed applause.

"Good bye and thank you," Mr. Wilson responded. Voices started up "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and at the end of the first stanza Mr. Wilson kissed his hand to the crowd, while Mrs. Wilson at his side wept silently. A minute more and Mr. Wilson had re-entered his home, but it was half an hour before the crowd dispersed, the former President appearing at a window on the second floor in response to repeated calls.

Half an hour before the committee of women arrived, four wounded soldiers from Walter Reed hospital drew up in front of the home in an automobile. A few minutes later the former President appeared. There was a cheer and the crowd rushed from all sides, scattering police and Boy Scouts until the street was choked.

Mr. Wilson doffed his high hat in response to the cheers and then was assisted as he slowly descended the steps. He shook hands with each of the wounded men in turn as the crowd continued its cheering and waving of handkerchiefs, flags and flowers.

Returning to the steps, a few feet away, the former President received a group of little children, shaking hands with each. Several bunches of chrysanthemums were presented by the children and by women who rushed to the door from the crowd.

Mr. Wilson re-entered his home, but soon appeared at an upper window in response to continued applause. Soon the committee and organizations responsible for arranging the demonstration arrived from Arlington. During the short wait that preceded the second appearance of the former President on the portico women in the crowd on a terraced lot across the street began to sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Other voices took up the strains until they were welling from a thousand throats. As the former President appeared to receive the committee, there were cheers for the "league of nations" and Mr. Wilson vigorously waved his hat in his hand. Repeatedly men in the crowd called for cheers for the league and each time Mr. Wilson's face lightened up and he waved his hat in unison with the hurrahs of the crowd.

Mr. Wilson was astrir early today to take his place in the funeral procession for the unknown soldier. To a group of correspondents who were at his home when he returned he said that he was

glad to pay homage to the unknown. Of the demonstration which he received on Pennsylvania avenue, he said:

"It was rather embarrassing because it was given in a funeral procession."

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Mr. Wilson's personal physician, visited the former President soon after his ride, and later said Mr. Wilson apparently had suffered no ill effects.

South Will Smash Records in Response to Annual Appeal.

Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 15th.—Southern Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross sees a veritable triumph of the Red Cross cause in Dixie as a result of reports from every section of the Division on the results of early Roll Call activity.

The South, these reports indicate, is keenly alive to the importance of the peace time program of the organization and the response to the appeal of The Greatest Mother is believed ample assurance that the work now being attempted will be carried on throughout the coming year and possibly extend so that every community in the Division will feel and know its benefits.

This has been made possible solely through the whole hearted cooperation of people in every walk of life throughout the section. Big business has recognized the benefits that accrue to it from participation in Red Cross activity and the response has been generous, and organized labor has been no less quick to grasp the opportunity to aid a cause that is one of the prime factors in our national life in adding strength and force to the masses.

In fact, practically every labor leader in the South has not only enrolled himself as a Red Cross member, but has given his enthusiastic endorsement of the Red Cross program.

The doctrine of Red Cross service has been preached from hundreds of evangelical pulpits in the South and at the same time it has been made the subject of endorsement from prelate and priest, in church and in synagogue.

In fact the cooperation has been as widespread as the cause to which it is given. As a result Division Headquarters officials predict that despite the uncertainties of the times, the South will smash all its records for response to the annual appeal of this great national organization.

Sheep Raising on Annual Forage Crops.

In the United States sheep raising is and has been largely a business conducted on the large ranges of the West or on farms in the East and Middle West that contain considerable permanent pasture. It has been extensive rather than intensive, but men who have been investigating sheep-growing problems for the United States Department of Agriculture believe that the time has come when farmers in many localities, where grass does not grow in abundance or where for some other reason land must be handled more intensively, can use temporary forage to advantage in raising sheep. This problem of producing sheep on annual crops will be given considerable attention by the department in a special sheep exhibit at the hay and grain show to be held with the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, November 26 to December 3.

A great variety of forage crops have been used in test, and it is now possible to make comparisons so that farmers in different localities may pick out the crop or crops that should give the best results. The crops that have been used are rape, soy beans, oats and peas, wheat, cowpeas, alfalfa, barley and rye. This system, aside from putting on gain at a profit and enabling farmers to produce more mutton and wool on a limited acreage, lessens the danger of loss from diseases and parasites.

You will want a bottle of the wonderful Taming remedy. You can get it from Farrell Drug Co., Graham, N. C.

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING.

Bulk of Carolina and Virginia Tobacco Will be Sold Through Co-operative Market—Campaign to End January Next—Then Directors and Delegates to be Elected.

Kentucky has signed up 135,000,000 pounds of her 190,000,000 pound crop to sell this year through co-operative marketing. We understand that the large companies will not send buyers to Kentucky this year as they have recognized the co-operative plan of selling.

The bulk of the tobacco of the Carolinas and Virginia will be sold through co-operative marketing for another year. This no doubt will be the best season of the auction system of selling tobacco. The membership to date is above 40,000 tobacco growers with over 350,000,000 pounds signed up in three States.

The campaign in Alamance county is going along fine, with 97,000 pounds signed up last week. We find the sentiment over the county much more favorable than last spring and feel sure that if we can get to every farmer by January 1st that we will have 75 per cent.

The general election of delegates and directors of the Association will be held in January, 1922. According to the contract 22 tobacco districts will be formed. The size of the district will depend upon the number of contracts actually signed. Each district will have the same amount of estimated signed up production.

We feel that the two tobacco towns of our county should come within one of these districts in order that we may use part of the present facilities, if they so desire to lease. A very strong membership strengthens the possibilities of retaining the present tobacco towns as receiving stations. Inasmuch as the majority of the farmers have already signed we feel, as did a Burlington business man last week, that it is now a community problem in which business men as well as farmers should work until January 1st for a large membership of growers around our tobacco towns to keep them in the center of a receiving district and not let the tobacco go to a receiving station outside of the county, as would be possible. A new era in agricultural development is here. Let us awake to the new situation, realizing its greater opportunity. We desire the co-operation of every agency in the county for a larger sign up. Let's place Alamance first again.

W. KERR SCOTT,
County Agent.

Facts of Interest Briefly Stated.

Phonograph records are used in many Catholic colleges for teaching the Georgian chants.

Fire insurance premiums in this country amount to \$850,000,000 annually.

Egyptians believe even to this day that every man has a ghost, says Professor Reischer of Harvard.

A Middlesborough, England, church shows movies every Sunday evening after services.

Average westerner uses 2 1/2 times as much electricity as the easterner.

Aviators say the barking of a dog can be heard at a height of more than four miles.

Canada has a larger railway mileage in proportion to population than any other country.

Barking is said to be an unnatural trait of the dog.

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Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine sets through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists, Inc.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

TOBACCO PRICES IN OCTOBER.

Better by 6 5 cts. Than Last Year—
Prices for Different Sections—
Crop Estimated at 221,626,000
Pounds.

State Bureau of Markets.

Prices received for tobacco sold on North Carolina markets during October averaged 6 5 cents per pound higher than October sales last year, and 9 cents higher than the average paid the preceding month of September. The quality of the offerings has been very good, on an average, better than September. Good grades have sold well with but little demand for the poorer grades. The following are remarks which accompanied sales reports from the warehousemen:

Northern Piedmont Markets: Sales very light and offerings for the month about average; medium breaks; quality fairly good, some thin tobacco—no body. The sales are better for the month as a whole. Good tobacco high, common low.

Central Piedmont Markets: Fifty per cent of crop, common lugs and tips and other common scrap; nearly 60 per cent of crop sold to date—grade good; good ripe tobacco selling high; large per cent of tobacco green—green butts; green shades reduce the average. Farmers should be advised to let their tobacco get good and ripe.

Northern Eastern Markets: Good tobacco selling high; common very low; wrappers extra high; sales mostly good average; some scrappy trash; quality good, prices fair; very good ripe tobacco. Prices better than September; tobacco scarce; average quality up to the present, although, better than last month.

Central Eastern Markets: Quality better than sales for month September; a large quantity of real common tobacco still coming in. Tobacco sold for the month was an average quality.

The farmers' tobacco sold during the month amounted to 50,597,385 pounds, for which \$15,619,412 were paid, making an average price of \$30.87 per hundred pounds. The Fuquay Springs market showed \$40.73 as the highest average for the month. Reidsville second with \$39.44, and Snow Hill \$36.55.

The larger markets reported producers' sales as follows: Wilson 7,982,463 pounds at \$32.63; Greenville 5,125,492 pounds at \$33.61; Winston-Salem 4,775,589 pounds at \$32.53, and Kinston 3,775,785 pounds at \$24.47.

The season's producers' sales to date, including all closed markets, show 106,394,708 pounds of the state's crop as sold to date at an average season's price of \$24.98. This amount is about 49 per cent of the total crop forecasted for this state. The revised estimates for the state's crop indicate a production of 221,626,000 pounds. The final reports on the yield indicate a much larger crop than was expected.

DON'T MISTAKE THE CAUSE

Many Graham People Have Kidney Trouble and Do Not Know It.

Do you have backache?
Are you tired and worn out?
Feel dizzy, nervous and depressed?
Are the kidney secretions irregular?
Highly colored; contain sediment?
Likely your kidneys are at fault.
Weak kidneys give warning of distress.
Heed the warning; don't delay—
Use a tested kidney remedy.
Read this Graham testimony.

Mrs. T. C. Bradshaw, W. Elm St., says: "I don't know what would have happened to me had it not been for Doan's Kidney Pills. They certainly brought me out of misery that I was in from kidney trouble and I recommend them to anybody who is troubled with weak kidneys. I haven't had any need of Doan's since they cured me and I can recommend them very highly as the best kidney remedy I know of."
Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Bradshaw had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Forgotten Man.

Walter H. Page. In estimating a civilization it is the neglected and forgotten man more than any other that must be taken into account.

When you build a house, you make the foundation the strongest part of it, and the house, however ornate its architecture, can be no stronger than the foundation.

A community is not rich because it contains a few rich men, it is not healthy because it contains a few strong men, it is not intelligent because it contains a few men of learning, nor is it of good morals because it contains good moral men—if the rest of the population also be not well-to-do, or healthful, or intelligent, or of good morals.

The common people is the class most to be considered in the structure of civilization.

Moreover, in proportion as any community in the organization of its society or in the development of its institutions lays emphasis on its few rich men, or its few cultivated men, it is likely to forget and to neglect its very foundations.

It is not these small classes that really make the community what it is, that determine the condition of its health, the soundness of its social structure, its economic value and its level of life. The security and the soundness of the whole body are measured at last by the condition of its weakest part.

The oldest harp in existence is preserved at the Louvre Museum in Paris.

There are six counties in the United States in which divorces exceed marriages.

Saccharine is the sweetest substance known.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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PATENTS

OBTAINED. If you have an invention to patent please send us a model or sketch with a letter of brief explanation for preliminary examination and advice. Your disclosure and all business is strictly confidential, and will receive our prompt and personal attention.

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