

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XLVIII

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1922

NO. 37

MANY VISITORS FOR PERSHING DAY.

Prominent Citizen Molested for Not Answering as Witness in Court.

(By Llewellyn.)

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 17, 1922.—Today the commanding general of the armies of the United States is in Raleigh, the guest of the State and the State Fair. The widespread news that he would be at the State Capital on Tuesday of the State Fair week has served to attract thousands of visitors from many counties and towns of the State as well as a number of people from outside of North Carolina. Today, therefore, the opening day of the Fair finds many thousands more people in attendance than usual on Tuesday. Thursday and Friday as well as Wednesday will be given over more strictly to "Showing North Carolina," the object and slogan of the State Fair this year, and many thousands of Tarheel people who intend to see and enjoy the exhibits, the unusual fine races, and farm and stock exhibits will swarm into Raleigh later this week.

Come on, everybody. The grounds and auto parking places have been made large enough this year to accommodate all who come.

Eighty Dollars and Cost.

An unusual action in court here was that by which Judge Lyon at the instance of Solicitor Norris imposed a penalty of eighty dollars and costs on one of the most prominent citizens and bankers of the State. The penalty was imposed because the gentleman was not present in court as a witness when he was called. He explained that he came here from Wilmington to respond to the summons and after waiting a day or so and given to understand that the case would not be called till late in the week and returned home. While there the case was disposed of. Mr. Thomas W. Cooper, the witness involved, was penalized despite his statement. Solicitor Norris stated that it was the first time an action of this character since he went into office, some twelve years ago, or more.

The State Democratic Committee has stated an active campaign for speakers and mass-meetings throughout the State and during the next few days. Hon. A. W. McLean will speak at Rutherford and Hon. Josephus Daniels at Asheville and Salisbury Friday and Saturday.

BIG THINGS BEING DONE IN NORTH CAROLINA.

The Story as Told by a Great Paper.

Manufacturers' Record.

Rhode Island with 69 percent leads the nation in foreign stock. North Carolina leads the nation at the other end of the line with only seven-tenths of one percent of foreign stock. North Carolina is one of the most prosperous states of the Union.

It is developing, industrially, commercially and agriculturally, with amazing rapidity.

It is probably one of the most law-abiding states in the Union, and its courts enforce the laws, without fear or favor.

It is carrying forward a campaign of college and university extension involving the expenditure of six or seven million dollars at present for new buildings and having \$20,000,000 as the ultimate plan of this campaign.

Some \$12,000,000 was expended and voted for public education in the single year June 30, 1921, to July 1, 1922, in that state.

It is putting \$50,000,000 or more into highway improvements.

It is enormously expanding its hydro-electric developments and its cotton mill interests, and yet it is doing this with less than 1 percent of foreign stock, an unanswerable proof of the fact that this nation can carry forward its material development and expand every interest which makes for the betterment of humanity without any great influx of foreigners.

Boston Transcript Riddles G. O. P. Claims on Congress.

Washington Correspondence.

Dissent from the Republican claims of victory in the November elections is voiced by the Boston Transcript, ancient protagonist of Republicanism in New England, in a long editorial published in its issue of Oct. 7. The Transcript doubts and scorns the assertions of John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican National Committee, that the Republicans will control the House of Representatives in the next Congress. It says:

"According to figures given out by Mr. John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican National Committee, the Republican members of the House are so well satisfied with themselves that of the 298 no fewer than 259 have sought reelection and of these 236 have been renominated. Those who failed to secure renominations were defeated, we are told, through local causes. Therefore, it is argued, the party at large is well satisfied with the work of its representatives in Congress and desires their return."

The Transcript then declares that if a Republican majority is elected "it would be most regrettable" to have it "similar in quantity and quality with that in the present Congress." This Republican paper doubts, however, that there is a prospect of the Republican triumph that Chairman Adams pretends to foresee, for, the Transcript continues, "it is impossible to disguise the fact, and folly to ignore it, that impatience and dissatisfaction with its (the Republican Congress) conduct have been widespread and deep, and entirely too strong to be quickly abandoned and replaced by contrary sentiments of approval."

One of the Transcript's reasons for not anticipating or desiring a Republican majority is given in these sentences in its editorial:

"The overwhelming Republican victory of two years ago swept into the House men who never expected to get there, whose election had not been expected when they were nominated, and who were inexperienced and unfit. That such men can generally be re-elected after two years' trial, is beyond reasonable bounds of expectancy."

Democrats Blocked Foreign Debt Cancellation.

Washington Correspondence.

Republican organs, speaking apparently from Presidential inspiration, are giving almost daily assurances that the Harding administration can't, shan't, and won't cancel the foreign debts.

These reassurances are superfluous in view of the laws passed by Congress on the subject of the debts, their term and the rate of interest to be paid by the debtors. But they provoke questions. Why all the vociferations from the White House? Who has been pressing the administration to cancel the debts? What leads the advocates of cancellation to suppose that this policy would meet with approval in official quarters?

One thing remains perfectly fresh in the public mind. That is that the administration fought fiercely for a law that would have permitted the President and the Secretary of the Treasury to work their own will and way in the matter and manner of collecting, deferring, reducing, refunding and forgiving these billions of debts. Only the insistence of Democrats explains the present law, which limits the maturity of the loans and fixes a minimum rate of interest on them.

Is it the recollection of the administration's former attitude that has led some one to believe that its official representatives would cancel the debts if they could?

Sweet Tattotie!

"What's all the excitement over at the freak show?" "Some one told Tattotie Bill he was a marked man."—Life.

"The honest money of honest people should be honestly handled and faithfully accounted for."—Wm. Haynes.

STEEL TRUST A REPUBLICAN PROPAGANDIST.

Made Billions of War Profits—Relieved of Excess Profits Tax—Proceeds to Increase Price of Products—Working for Re-election of Republican Congressmen.

Washington Correspondence.

Washington, October 17.—The United States Steel Corporation, commonly and accurately known as the "Steel Trust," has actively entered the present Congressional campaign in behalf of the Republican party by reprinting and broadcasting a speech by Representative Will R. Wood of Indiana, Chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. The subject of Republican Chairman Wood's speech is: "United States Steel; A Corporation with a Soul." (laughter.)

The speech is a fulsome eulogy of the Steel Trust delivered by Mr. Wood in the House of Representatives on June 23 last, in which he compares the Steel Trust organization to that of the government of the United States. He might have gone further and stated that sometimes the Steel Trust in its exercise of power exceeds that of the United States, certainly with respect to the Clayton law and the Sherman law concerning unfair competition and monopoly.

Since Mr. Wood's eulogy was delivered the Federal Trade Commission has declared that the proposed steel merger would be a violation of law, constituting an unfair method of competition and tending to create a monopoly. This followed the passage of a Senate resolution for an inquiry into the proposed merger.

Since Republican Chairman Wood's eulogy, the Steel Trust has advanced prices of rails \$3 to \$43 a ton, while the average price of fourteen leading steel products has advanced more than \$8 a ton since last February.

This beneficent, philanthropic Trust (renewed laughter) is one of 1,000 corporations which made more than \$19,000,000,000 during the war after paying excess profits taxes. The Republican Congress of which Chairman Wood is a shining light, has since relieved these corporations and others, which made all told \$30,000,000,000 during the war, of their excess profits tax. Fifty representatives of the steel industry have also had the high honor of dining at the White House to discuss the question of why they work their employees twelve hours per day.

It should be remembered that Chairman Wood represents a Congressional district, in which the main plant of the Steel Trust is located. Whether the circulation of Chairman Wood's speech by the Steel Trust is to further the proposed steel merger, which Mr. Wood highly approves, or whether it is to express gratitude for the relief of its excess profits taxes, or whether it wishes to continue in Congress such a powerful friend and advocate as the Chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, is a matter of opinion.

HERE'S PROOF

A Graham Citizen Tells of His Experience.

You have a right to doubt statements of people living far away but can you doubt a Graham endorsement?

Read it: A. T. Webster, Poplar Street, Graham, says: "I suffered severely from pains across the small of my back and there was a soreness through my kidneys. The kidney secretions were unnatural, too. Finally I used Doan's Kidney Pills and soon was much better in every way. I have had but little pain in my back since and the kidney secretions have cleared up."

Over ten years later Mr. Webster added, "I would not be without Doan's Kidney Pills for anything as I think they are the best kidney medicine on the market. They put me on my feet when I had kidney complaint and I advise anyone who has this trouble to take them."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Webster had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Culture and Agriculture.

George W. Russell.

Our difficulties are largely psychological, that is, it is not so much actual material circumstances as fixed ideas, antiquated notions and prejudices we have to counter.

Farmers have had the idea that other professions require education but agriculture does not, whereas in reality no industry requires more education than agriculture, and there are few where a real knowledge pays the holder of it so well. We do not believe one farmer in a thousand in Ireland sends his son to an agricultural college. He lets him pick up his knowledge on the farm and does not realize, as in Denmark and Germany, that a special agricultural education is regarded as necessary.

Farming is an intellectual profession, far more so than clerking or shopkeeping, or indeed than most professions, and in that sense it is level with medicine, surgery, engineering, where the man who practices receives a severe technical training.

Agriculture to be really successful requires a special education, and it pays if the education is of the right kind and the man who receives it is competent.

The Kick.

The Literary Digest poll proves the people don't want seeds from their Congressmen. They want raisins.—Life.

Priority of Sailing Vessel.

An ancient law of the sea held the big White Star liner *Homeric* at her pier for nearly an hour, the other day, after the starting signal had sounded, and the old salts of the harbor front were greatly interested and excited. A little Nova Scotia schooner, with enough lumber aboard to make several boxes of matches, had elected to save towing fees and come into the harbor under sail, writes the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. The wind veered to an unfavorable quarter just as the schooner was off the White Star pier, and it was necessary for the little vessel to tuck for 20 minutes before she could give the big vessel a clear course. Meanwhile, the *Homeric*, with thousands of passengers aboard and a cargo worth millions, was stuck at her moorings. The old and enduring law of the sea is that a sailing vessel moving without a tug, has the right of way at all times over any steamship.

Wooden Ships Live Long.

Wooden ships, notwithstanding the perils they encounter, usually outlast their builders. In the mercantile marine are a number of ships which have passed the century mark. The *True Love*, launched in England in 1764, is still afloat. The *Two Brothers*, built at Plymouth, England, in 1788, and the *Good Intent*, which took the winter two years later, are still in actual service.

Tommy's Object.

"Tommy Jones! Does your mother know you are learning to smoke?" "No; I want it to be a surprise."—Boston Transcript.

Action That Counts.

If your constant wish is for sympathy, you are lost. Pray for a swift kick that will straighten you up.—Virginia Pilot.

United States' Oil Resources.

The oil resources of the world are estimated by the United States geological survey at 63,000,000,000 barrels.

Uncle Eben.

"Some men gets so superstitious," said Uncle Eben, "they think it's unlucky to take a regular job of work."

Weights of Precious Stones.

The ruby is the heaviest of precious stones. Next comes the garnet, topaz and diamond, in the order named.

Resemblance.

The average man resembles a whale: He no sooner gets on top than he begins to blow.

Wells Dry in Daytime.

In the western Australian desert there are wells which yield water only at night.

Daily Thought.

Perhaps the early grave which men weep over may be meant to save.—Byron.

Venezuela's Torrid Climate.

Venezuela has the hottest climate in the western continent.

LANG OF REAL ADVENTURE

Daring Ocean's Perils in Tiny Craft Will Appeal to All With Romance in Their Blood.

Small craft that dare the perils of the Atlantic are always interesting, remarks the Chicago Daily News. The yacht *Diablos*, which has just arrived at Bermuda after a four weeks' sail from Cowes via Madeira, is only 52 feet over all. With the trade winds behind her she averaged 180 knots a day until the Sargasso sea compelled drifting in the heat for a week. The ship's company of five persons then amused themselves with fishing.

Such an adventure, so much more romantic than crossing the sea in a steel giant, appeals to everybody who likes the smell of brine. If the news of it gets to other and better worlds of fancy, and of approval from the Vincente Yanez Pinzon, who may now be rocking back and forth on a cloud in the Mount Olympus Marine club and singing the praises of a little vessel which probably was no bigger than the *Diablos*, but which made a more sensational crossing just 170 years ago this summer.

Young Mr. Pinzon's voyage in the *Nina* was not entirely a matter of sport. He had an eighth interest in the adventure of Columbus. Where is that eighth interest now?

COLD COMFORT FOR ACTOR

Super's Expressed Willingness to Carry Out His Part of Contract Didn't Help Bruises.

W. C. Laidlaw of the Kansas Farmers' union said during the agricultural conference in Washington:

"When people try to tell me that the middleman helps the farmer, I tell them in return the story of the fat actor."

"A fat actor had to jump from a 12-foot cliff to a piece of ground that was hidden behind the scenes, so he gave a bawdy super a quarter to be there to catch him as he landed."

"Well, the time came for the fat actor to leap; and, looking and seeing that the super was on the spot, he sprang carelessly into the void, as if the 12 feet were no more to him than 12 inches."

"Down he sailed swiftly through the air and—crash! he struck the hard floor with terrible impact. For the super, stepping back, had failed him."

"Why didn't you catch me?" he moaned, when he could speak.

"I wanted to," said the super, "but you didn't bounce."

MICHIGAN LEADS IN PARKS

Michigan now has 23 state parks, which is more than any other state, New York and Pennsylvania excepted. New York has the greatest number. The total area of these 23 parks is greater than the area of the parks of other states exclusive of several western states where there are national parks like the Yellowstone, and save the area of the parks of the Empire state and the Keystone state. The largest Michigan state park, 320 acres, is on Burt lake, near Indian river, Cheboygan county.

SHE DIDN'T KNOW

A well-known conductor was condemning a musical critic.

"When I read his criticisms," said he, "it makes me think of a young woman for whom I once played 'The Moonlight Sonata' on the piano."

"I like that," she said when I had finished. "It's new, isn't it?" "Why," I said, "it's Beethoven. Surely you knew Beethoven was dead?"

"No," said the young woman. "I didn't even know he was ill."

FOR A FREE TRACK

Little Francis, who is greatly interested in radio, called out to his sister, "Come on quick! The concert is going to start. The operator is whistling for everybody else to get off the air."—Boston Transcript.

LAUGH AT MUNICIPAL ORDERS

Men and Women of Zurich, Switzerland, Refuse to Recognize Separate Bathing Divisions.

An attempt by the municipality of Zurich to prevent mixed bathing has failed, according to the Geneva correspondent of the London Daily Express. They built a swimming bath on the edge of the lake and erected a dividing screen of boards six feet high down the middle—one division for women, the other for men.

Fathers and mothers refused to be separated, and as the men could reach the women's division by swimming under the screen they bathed together.

The officials protested and there were daily scenes. The police were called in, but found it difficult to arrest a man in deep water. Uniforms were splashed, women became hysterical and were rescued spluttering. The scandal reached the ears of the municipality and the bath was closed.

After an official meeting, at which petitions from parents who wished to teach their offspring how to swim were considered, the municipal authorities have removed the objectionable dividing screen.

DOG RETRIEVES TENNIS BALL

Has Been Trained to Go After and Bring Back the Sphere When Player Hits Wild One.

A Washington Heigher whose physician ordered physical exercise as a cure for what ailed him picked on tennis as the means through which he should recover his well-being. But like many beginners the ball refused to go where he thought it ought to, and he found himself playing it over his opponent's backstop as well as across the net.

The necessary pursuit of the ball delayed the game to an exasperating extent, but the beginner quickly solved that problem. On his second and subsequent visit to the court he took with him his terrier. Now when he imitates Babe Ruth by knocking the ball over the fence the terrier does the running.

He is contemplating renting his ball retrieving department to players on adjoining courts.—New York Sun.

WOMAN IN FOREIGN SERVICE

The State department has recently announced the first woman member of its foreign service in other than a clerical capacity. Miss Maud Miles of Erie, Pa., is entering the American embassy in Tokyo as commercial attache. Miss Miles, who has been in the State department for some time, acted in a confidential advisory capacity for the Japanese delegation to the arms conference. Besides having a thorough knowledge of Japanese, French, Spanish and German, she is a student of oriental trade conditions.—From the Argonaut.

NOT CORRECT FORM

"It was a Denver woman," says a member of the bar of that city, "who when she received a legal summons to appear in court at a certain period, was much exercised thereby. She explained the matter to her dearest friend thus:

"Certainly, I have received the citation, but I shall just as certainly not appear. In fact, I could not. Not only am I unacquainted with Judge Smith, but the whole tone of his communication is so impossible that I absolutely decline to know him."—Philadelphia Ledger.

POINTS FOR PIANISTS

Can you imagine a world-famous pianist practicing scales? It sounds rather funny at first, but Mark Hambourg assures us that they are "half the battle," and that after 30 years' hard study he himself still practices scales.

Don't put photographs and flower vases on top of the piano. Some day a vase will be knocked over and the water will trickle into the piano and ruin its action.

MISS MARIE TIFFANY AT ELON COLLEGE.

Captivates Her Large Audience.

DR. SUMMERBELL BEGINS LECTURE COURSE TUESDAY MORNING.

Cor. of The Gleaner.

Elon College, Oct. 16.—Appearing here in concert Saturday night Miss Marie Tiffany, soprano singer of the Metropolitan Opera Company, completely captivated her audience. Her performance more than delighted the audience, whose vigorous applause kept her answering encores and recalls after every number of the program.

This performance was Miss Tiffany's first concert since she returned from abroad recently. Although a drizzling rain had been falling all afternoon and evening the college auditorium was packed and many of the leading citizens of Alamance county were present, and especially large delegations from Burlington and Graham.

For the Sunday morning service the students and citizens of the town heard Dr. Martyn Summerbell, Lakemont, N. Y., faculty lecturer on Church and Biblical History, preach on the theme, "Glory and More Glory."

Dr. Summerbell comes to the college each fall to give a course of lectures, and this series of lectures will begin this morning. He has a great power of description, and his great study in his particular field of comparative religious and church history makes him one of the greatest living authorities on the subject.

Many members and delegates of the American Christian Convention, which is to convene in Burlington on Tuesday, who have arrived early are visiting the college and attending the Summerbell lectures.

Special provision is being made to entertain all visiting delegates to the college, and one session of the convention will be held here.

More than 60 per cent of the men students earn at least part of their expenses at the University of Wisconsin.

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