

# THE COURIER

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## BATTLE OF ALAMANCE AT BURLINGTON WAS REALISTIC PAGEANT

A gala crowd of approximately ten thousand people were in Burlington last Thursday to witness the historic pageant in celebration of the one hundred and fifty-first anniversary of the Battle of Alamance, the first armed resistance against British authority in America.

The program began with a parade, each float in the parade picturing some realistic phase or incident of the Revolutionary period. Each float was prepared in a most careful manner, and the bits of history which they represented combined to make the entire parade interesting as well as extremely pleasing.

Three out-of-town bands served the purpose of keeping the crowd lively and gay.

Immediately following the parade the crowd assembled at Harlem fort for the main feature of the program, which was the Battle of Alamance.

The pageant was staged in a pine forest. The scene opened by a half demented woman who came from the wood lands ringing a bell and crying out in a weird voice, "Gather, ye regulators, gather, ye regulators." Immediately they gathered, coming from all sections of the woods. Most of them were on foot, but some were on horseback and a few came up on a wagon. Some were clad in buckskin, some wore rude homespun knee breeches and vests, broad collared shirts and others were dressed in the silk and lace costumes of colonial gentlemen.

When assembled, various leaders of the regulators, addressed the gathering of protesting colonists, telling them of the wrongs committed against them by their tyrannical governor. At this juncture Dr. Caldwell who had borne a petition to Governor Tryon asking for redress of their grievances, returned from the governor with his overbearing reply. Impassioned speeches followed. Then two red coat spies were discovered, captured and brought before the regulators. Death was too good for them. They were whipped like dogs and turned loose to return like cowering curs to their camp.

The regulators then started to return to their camp to prepare for the inevitable onslaught of Governor Tryon's forces. Robert Thompson, one of their leaders was left to meet the governor and attempt once more to make arrangements for conciliation with the tyrant. The governor came up with his aides just as the majority of the regulators were vanishing in the woods, a few of them remaining to guard Thompson, who entered into a parley with Tryon. The demands of the king's colonial representative infuriated the bold but amicable Thompson and he refused to comply with them. He was ordered arrested. Struggling away from the red coats who seized him, he slapped the governor in the face with his hat. Tryon was overcome and hesitated for a moment, but not for long. Grabbing a gun from one of his soldiers he fired upon and killed the fleeing man. Bang! Bang! The rebels fired upon Tryon and his troops that had just come up. A flag of truce was sent towards the rebels, but the firing ceased not. The red coats drew up in battle formation and advanced upon the regulators who were forced to retreat. The battle raged on up through the woods. Shortly the red coats returned, bringing with them a number of captured rebels.

"Give these young warriors an opportunity, one at a time, to denounce lawlessness and swear allegiance to the king," Governor Tryon ordered one of his officers.

"I will never swear allegiance to a king of oppression," one of the captives shouted. "Nor I, Nor I," shouted the other captives.

Becoming greatly angered Tryon vindictively ordered one of his colonials, "March these rebels to our camp, bind them with chains, parade them before the people and lodge them in the jail at Hillsboro. I will show the people of Orange county that resistance to the king is futile, dangerous and fatal."

"And with serious men and a commanding gesture the governor pointed his finger towards Hillsboro. His command was executed and the army of the king marched over the hill and out of sight.

The Battle of Alamance was over. Twentieth century persons came back to the twentieth century and raised their hats while the band played "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Alamance is to be congratulated upon reproducing the first battle of the Revolutionary war. There were a number of Randolph county citizens among the men who took part in the battle.

The day closed with the coronation of the queen, Miss Ruth Ellis, who was chosen by popular vote, in a splendid display of phosphorescent lights, after which a masquerade ball followed.

Two High Point Men Arrested. A. H. Hill, a theater man, and Will Switzer, a former merchant of High Point, have been indicted upon the charge of aiding, abetting and conspiring with Basil H. Hedgecock, former cashier of the Home Savings Bank at High Point, to defraud the bank.

## PH COUNTY S. S. ASSOCIATION AT RAMSEUR THIS WEEK

Ramseur, August 22.—The Randolph County Sunday School Convention meets here this week, Tuesday and Wednesday. A full attendance is expected and a splendid program has been prepared and we are sure this will prove a great convention. Everything is ready for the folks to come and get the full benefit of the convention. Mr. M. E. Johnson has the management of the entertaining part of the convention and he with his efficient assistants will see that everybody is well taken care of.

Rev. S. L. Morgan filled his regular appointments Sunday here at the Baptist church morning and night.

Mrs. Bailey, of Greensboro, is spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Winfield Scott.

Miss Madge Moffitt returned this week from Columbia University, of New York, where she has been this summer. She stopped over a few days with her friend Miss Janet Bratton, of Staunton, Va.

Mr. Roy B. Moffitt, her brother, met her there and accompanied her home. It is thought he had a very high regard for his sister.

Mr. C. T. Hutson and family spent last Sunday with friends at Durham.

Mr. E. J. Steed is attending court at High Point this week.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kinney sympathize with them in the death of their infant last Sunday.

Miss Lucile Walker and others, of Graham, were the guests of Miss Grazel Moore last Sunday.

"Grandmother" Wylie and grandson Latham, of Charlotte, have been spending several weeks with J. S. Wylie, of Ramseur.

Miss Etta Wylie, of New York, spent part of this week with Mr. Wylie and family.

## CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING DISCUSSED BY J. B. WORKS

Wednesday afternoon Mr. J. B. Works, of Kentucky, spoke at the courthouse in Asheboro on the subject of tobacco culture and co-operative marketing. He dwelled especially on the point of advantage of co-operative marketing to the farmers, and the fact that it would make them independent to a certain extent, whereas under present conditions they are greatly handicapped. He is at present simply taking what the buyer offers him instead of setting the price upon his own labor and products. The point of the co-operative marketing is not to rob the public by setting unfair prices, but rather to set a price based upon the cost of labor and production that will be fair to all. In closing his speech, Mr. Works paid a high tribute to Judge Robert Bingham, who is a grandson of this county, saying that he has done more for the state of Kentucky than any man living.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE BEFORE JOINT SESSION

Speaking before a joint session of congress, August 18, President Harding deplored the warfare on labor unions and declared that the right of both employees and employers to lawfully conduct their business must be recognized. He stressed the necessity of a national investigation of the coal industry and for the creation of a commission to consider recommendations and to advise as to just wages and proper labor conditions. To meet the present emergency a national coal agency was recommended to purchase, sell and distribute coal. Other legislative recommendation was for "the better protection of aliens and enforcement of their treaty rights," a measure to give federal courts full jurisdiction in protecting aliens.

The executive, in discussing the coal situation, referred to what he termed "the shocking crime at Herrin, Illinois, which so recently shamed and horrified the country," and added that "the butchery of human being was wrought in madness."

He stated that the Esch-Cummings act, in establishing the railroad labor board, was inadequate, being practically without power to enforce its decisions, and recommended such legislation as may be necessary to enable it to enforce its decisions, with due regard for employees and employers alike.

Other than this the president failed to recommend any legislation to deal immediately with the railroad strike. In urging legislation relating to coal he said that the administration had "sought earnestly to restrain profiteering and secure rightful distribution" of coal but was totally without authority or legal power to control prices.

## CHAIRMAN COX HAS NOT ACCEPTED THE CHALLENGE

Mr. C. C. Cranford, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, last week challenged Mr. C. N. Cox, chairman of the Republican executive committee, for a joint canvass of the nominees for the various offices in the county.

For many years it was customary for candidates to make a joint campaign. Mr. Cranford thought this custom might be renewed, but up to the present time Mr. Cranford has not had an answer to his challenge.

## MR. A. E. STALEY, BIG STARCH MANUFACTURER, VISITS HOME COUNTY

Mr. A. E. Staley, who was reared in Providence township is visiting his brother, Mr. Arthur E. Staley, of Julian. They were in Asheboro Tuesday afternoon accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Staley and Miss Fairy Staley.

Mr. A. Eugene Staley is recognized as one of the largest starch manufacturers in the world. In 1896 with \$1,500 Mr. Staley opened a starch plant in Baltimore, he was prompted to do this on account of the fact that he did not think corn starch was put up in attractive packages, so he invested in loose starch and bought packages and packed it by hand. For the first three years Mr. Staley broke about even financially, but ever since that time he has more than doubled his money every year.

In 1897 Mr. Staley erected a factory at Decatur, Ill., this was begun upon a small scale but now is one of the most prosperous business concerns in the world. The plant covers 47 acres of land and is within itself a modern city.

Thirty thousand bushels of corn are ground every twenty-four hours, from which starch, oils, meals, syrup, dairy feed, sugar, and many other products are made.

One of the features that Mr. Staley has emphasized in his business is the fellowship between employers and employees. The company has encouraged the employees to be honest, upright, thorough citizens. Eighty men own their homes, and take much pride in the business.

The Staley Manufacturing Company maintains physicians, nurses, teachers, welfare officers and other persons. They also have chemists whom they send to different mills all over the country in order that they may assist in the grades of cloth, and kind of starch that is needed. The company supplies practically all of the southern mills.

During the war Mr. Staley served with Herbert Hoover on the food committee. He has had many experiences. Mr. Staley is a good friend of Uncle Joe Cannon, who sent him one of his new pictures and wrote the following verse on it:

To my friend, Mr. Staley;  
Whose starch ought to stiffen backbone,  
As well as linen fronts.  
JOSEPH G. CANNON.

Mr. Staley has been paying one and a quarter million dollars income tax until the past year. Owing to the depression of business he has lost two millions during the past few years, but his business has been returned to normal conditions.

Mr. Staley has been very successful in business, and has made a vast amount of money but it has not made him money-mad, nor has he lost interest in his friends in Randolph county.

Mr. Staley is gratified over the progress that Asheboro has made in the past 30 years. He has visited in the county but had not been in Asheboro.

## COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION IN SESSION AT RAMSEUR

Dr. E. L. Moffitt Makes Splendid Address

The county Sunday school convention is in progress at Ramseur, having opened Tuesday afternoon with Mr. W. L. Ward, of Worthville, president, presiding. Miss Dora Redding, of Caraway, secretary and treasurer, Mr. D. W. Sims, general superintendent, and Miss Flora Davis assistant superintendent of the State Sunday school, are in attendance and have made helpful practical addresses on subjects pertaining to advancing the work. Dr. E. L. Moffitt, of Asheboro, addressed the convention Tuesday evening on Some Side Lights on Sunday School Work. He especially emphasized the attitude of the community, the church and the teachers in the Sunday school and said that until the people made ample provisions for carrying on the Sunday school just as they do the every day school the Sunday school will continue to lag. Mr. Sims followed Dr. Moffitt speaking on "The Sunday School That Meets Its Opportunity." It was inspiring and gave the audience a broader view of the splendid opportunities of the Sunday school. Various conferences for workers have been one of the helpful features of convention. The Ramseur people have left no stones unturned in providing for the delegates and every one present is loud in praise of the entertainment. The convention closed last night.

## COURIER WILL ISSUE SPECIAL FARM BUREAU EDITION

The Courier will issue a special Farm Bureau Edition next week and will be of interest to every one as well as farmers. Mr. J. E. Pollock was in Asheboro last week and outlined plans for the organization and the officers of the county association are enthused over the prospects. Every phase of work connected with agricultural development will receive attention and the benefits of such an organization will be fully explained. The paper will be double its regular size and should be preserved especially by the farming people.

## MR. THOS. GARNER, OF ERECT, KILLED WHEN WAGON TURNS OVER

A horrible accident occurred Tuesday in the eastern section of the county near Erect, when Thomas Garner, a prosperous young farmer of that section was killed. Mr. Garner was hauling cross ties when his wagon turned over and the load of cross ties pinned him underneath, as well as his six year old daughter, who was with him on the wagon. No one knows exactly how the accident occurred, as the man and his little daughter were alone at the time. The horses got loose after the wagon turned over and went to their home, this is what gave the alarm, and the brothers of Mr. Garner set out immediately to search for him. When they found him, he was lying in the road by the side of the wagon pinned down from his chest down with the cross ties. The little girl was partly protected by her father's body and although unconscious, it is thought she will recover. The deceased is the son of John Garner, of Hemp. He leaves a widow and five small children. The funeral services were held at Smyrna church in Moore county Wednesday.

## MOUNT GILEAD TO HAVE WATER WORKS AND STREETS

A temporary survey was made last week of the town of Mt. Gilead preparatory to putting in water works and paved streets throughout the town. The town hopes to get some aid from the state toward the paving of the streets. We are glad to note this planned improvement.

## COLIN SPENCER PROMOTING APPLE INDUSTRY IN MOORE

Mr. Colin G. Spencer was appointed last week by the county agricultural society and Carthage board of trade to get the charter for the corporation of an apple orchard in the clay section of Moore county, for commercial purposes.

## FIVE MEN ATTACK STRANGER NEAR GLENOLA MONDAY

An unusual occurrence was reported from Glenola Monday when W. E. Bowman, policeman of Trinity, and N. C. McDowell, justice of the peace, brought five negro men to Asheboro jail charged with beating up another negro. As this strange negro, who said he had been working at Baidin and was walking to Winston-Salem, walked by the road camp near Glenola, in northern Randolph, five of the men attacked him and beat him up considerably. The men in the camp claimed the stranger entered their camp, but he states that he did not. The man was bruised about the head and body, but not seriously hurt. He had escaped from the five men and was walking up the railroad track when he met with Policeman Bowman, and told him the story. The five men were arrested after a short delay being identified by the man they had beaten, and the entire party taken to High Point jail for safe keeping during the night. Monday morning they were brought back to Trinity and tried before T. S. Bowling and M. C. McDowell, justices of the peace. The men were all put under \$50.00 bond and upon failure to furnish the bond, three of the men were brought to jail at Asheboro where they await trial at the September term of court. The man who was beaten is also held as a witness.

## SCHOOL OF METHODS AND CHAUTAUQUA COURSE AT ELON

A chautauqua and school of methods will open at Elon College Monday, August 28 and continue for a week for the church workers of the Christian church. There will be four periods of Bible study each morning, besides study of Sunday school and Christian Endeavor methods, mission study and many other subjects. The afternoons will be devoted to recreation and athletic sports. Large delegations from the various churches in this section of the state are expected to attend.

## NEWS DELIVERED IN ASHEBORO EARLY IN MORNING

The Greensboro News is now delivered at the postoffice in Asheboro at seven o'clock in the morning. The truck delivering papers in Asheboro goes to Star, Biscoe, Troy and Mt. Gilead. It is a great convenience to the people and every patron of the paper is delighted with the service.

## MRS. C. L. CRANFORD URGES CONTRIBUTION FANCY WORK

Please get your fancy work ready for the big fair.

We have just four weeks more for work. I want every lady in old Randolph to put some thing into the fancy work department.

Get your catalogue and look over the list. If you can't make something large there are plenty of small articles that you can make in a few minutes.

We have larger and better buildings for this year and can find a place for all your work.

If I can help you in any way, please write me, Mrs. C. L. Cranford, superintendent fancy work department.

## TRAINS AGAIN MOVING NORMALLY OUT SPENCER AFTER SUSPENSION

Train service has again gone back to normal at Spencer upon the withdrawal of the troops which have been on guard at that place for the past several days, and Tuesday evening trains began to move normally for the first time for several days. Prior to that a number of passenger and freight train crews were held up and suffered rather long delays there, the regular train crews refusing to operate the trains while the troops were there. Governor Morrison motored from Asheville to Spencer to make a personal investigation of conditions. It was agreed by the men at the railway shops that they would handle the trains coming and going through Spencer provided the troops be removed, and the heads of the organizations there assured the public that this bargain will be held to.

Probably two things that caused more excitement than anything else during the whole strike, were the attack on Rev. Thomas Jimison, preacher, union agitator, by a postal clerk named Loop. The preacher is reported to be slightly hurt, and it is thought that the affair arose from a misunderstanding. The second incident was the blowing up of the water main last Sunday, the pipes of which which supplied water to the company shops. There is no clue whatever as to the source of this trouble, but the affair caused much nervousness and cause for speculation among the citizens of the town.

## DIRECTORS OF FARM BUREAU PERFECT PLANS ORGANIZATION

Saturday, August 19 the board of directors of the Randolph County Farm Bureau met at the courthouse in Asheboro and laid plans for the prosecution of an intensive membership campaign to extend into every section and community of the entire county. The meeting was called by Mr. Ewing S. Millsaps, Jr., farm demonstrator of this county. Mr. R. C. Pollock, of Chicago, national organizer of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was present and made a talk to the members of the board, as did Mr. I. N. Paine, secretary of the State Farm Bureau Association. This organization, which was formed about ten days ago in the county, is primarily to aid in the solution of the farmers' financial problem. Many plans are being made, and will be announced later. Those present at this meeting were: J. O. Forrester, Ramseur; J. M. Allen, Asheboro star route; J. H. Kearns, Farmer; Worth Lowe, Ramseur route 2; E. S. Millsaps, Jr., Asheboro; P. P. Jones, Liberty, and C. M. Tysor, ERECT.

## POWER SURVEY OF DEEP RIVER MADE BY GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

A thorough investigation of the hydro-electric possibilities of Deep River was made by the North Carolina Geological society last week. The survey will be in the nature of a power census and will provide for investigation of possible location of dams, storage basins, gaugings and other matters affecting development of the stream along hydro-electric lines.

Represented at the meeting were the Deep River mills, of Randleman; the Sapona mills, Cedar Falls; the Columbia Manufacturing company, of Ramseur; the Riverside mills, of Worthville, and the Sandhill Power company, of Carabonon.

## EXPRESS AGENT SHORT FUNDS IN THE CHARLOTTE OFFICE

Four men were arrested in Charlotte the latter part of last week charged with larceny and embezzlement of the American Railway Express company's funds and equipment. They are R. L. Eckard, Charlotte agent of the American Railway Express company, O. S. Perry, part owner of the Perry Mincey Furniture Co., G. B. Phillips, employee of the Southern Bell Telephone Co., and C. S. McClelland, in charge of the express company's "old boss" sale. Eckard would be connected with the deal if the books were gone over. Just how much money is missing from this deal is not known as yet but special agents and the police say that secret dealings have been going on for over a year.

## High Point Man Gets Two Years.

Henry Oakes, negro, of High Point, who was arrested early in April on the charge of shooting another colored man, Henry Johnson, who boarded in his home, was tried at Greensboro last week. The verdict of guilty of manslaughter was rendered and a two years' sentence on the county roads was given. Last April Henry Johnson was quarreling with Oakes' wife, and it was said that he attempted to hit her over the head with a frying pan, when her husband shot him, killing him almost instantly.

## Vestal G. Winger, who was arraigned in Wilkes county court last week for the murder of his wife 29 years ago was found guilty and sentenced by Judge P. A. McElroy to a term of 25 years in the state penitentiary.

## AIRPLANE TO BE IN ASHEBORO FIRST DAY OF THE COUNTY FAIR

Congressman W. C. Hammer has been advised by Brigadier General A. J. Boiling, of Camp Bragg, that an airplane will fly over the fair grounds of Asheboro the first day of the fair, September 20, weather permitting.

The fair buildings are nearly completed, and the office will be opened this week anyone desiring space must make application to the secretary of the association as early as possible.

The following premiums have been added:

Bank of Randolph, \$5 in gold.  
McCrary-Redding Hardware Co., two horse Chattanooga plow.  
Asheboro Bargain House, pair ladies' hose.  
W. A. Gregory's 5 & 10c Store, percolator.

J. F. Cranford, ladies' silk scarf.  
Old Hickory Cafe, meal ticket.  
Wood Cash Clothing Co., Osh-Kosh overalls.  
Cash and Carry store, four cans coffee.

W. W. Jones and Son, parasol.  
Cranford Chair Co., one rocker.  
Asheboro Steam Laundry, one suit pressed and cleaned.  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., one crate Coca-Cola.  
Newson Motor Co., one can oil.  
Southern Crown Milling Co., one bag 48 pounds self-rising flour.  
Central Motor Co., one inner tube.  
Brooks and Byrd, one paid Red Riding Hood shoes.

Asheboro Wheelbarrow Co., one wheelbarrow.  
Piedmont Chair Co., two dining chairs.

You can always look to greater possibilities after visiting the fair. It opens thought for bigger and greater work.

You owe it to yourself, your family and the community in which you live to attend your fair this fall. Take the whole family along if you can. The money is well spent.

There is nothing like competition to promote progress. Better livestock means more money for you. Show your stock at the fair this fall. It will pay you to do so.

A large percentage of those who attend the fair are consumers and not producers. They attend the fair for the reason, among others, that they are interested as consumers, in what is produced by those in agricultural and other pursuits. One important aim of the fair is to educate those non-producing patrons in the products of the country, those making of them more intelligent buyers and more certainly purchasers of what our farms and counties produce.

The fair is the great "show window" of the farmer, the dairyman, the merchant, the manufacturer, the school and state departments of agriculture. At the fair are exhibited for the edification of the thousands of visitors, the best products in all lines, in order that all may come and see, study and make comparisons, so that they may go back home and begin to raise better crops, better livestock, better poultry, better fruit, better vegetables, in fact, everything better that is grown on the farm.

As fair time approaches there should come the thought of a few days of recreation from the hard summer work. Fair time affords an opportunity for the farmer and his family to take a day or two off and visit the fair. Not only does this event provide a change, but it also affords a splendid opportunity to look over exhibits and make comparisons; to see the livestock and compare one animal or breed with another; the various farm tools and implements may be studied. This is almost essential if modern methods and practices in the use of farm implements are to be followed. The visitor at the fair is given an opportunity to study the productiveness of different sections of the state, the varieties of crops, yields and methods of production. At many fairs cooperative marketing is being explained for the first time and an opportunity given for the farmers to understand organization methods and to learn of the benefits derived from membership in such associations.

The womenfolk are likewise benefited by inspecting nearly all of the departments of the fair, because the modern farm woman is interested in all of the things that go to make farm life better. She will be benefited by inspecting the various domestic and household exhibits and she will learn of many new conveniences which will be of aid in performing her home labors. Again we say, attend the fair, and the investment will prove one of the best made during the entire year. It will be a vacation worth while.

On account of the railroad situation the Smith's Greater Shows cancelled their contract. We have contracted with a much larger show, Billie Clark's Broadway show which played the Greensboro fair two years ago. They are traveling in 25 cars and will have with them merry-go-rounds, ferris wheel, whip, venetian swings, sea-plane, wild west show, circus side show, Igarot show, motor dome, and several other clean and up-to-date shows. The free acts will be staged by the American high water diver, two performances daily.