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LOCAL COTTON

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ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

SPECTATORS CHEER AS AIRMEN SLEEP ON LONGEST FLIGHT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 7.—While Lieutenants John MacReady and Oakley Kelly were catching up some sleep lost while flying over this city for over 35 hours to smash all records of sustained flight, officers and men at Rockwell Field echoed praise of the fliers and gave the powerful Liberty motor which carried them on their record-breaking flight.

NEW CHEMIST FOR EXPERIMENT WORK

RALEIGH, Oct. 7.—Announcement was made yesterday by Mr. C. B. Williams, chief, division of agronomy of the appointment of Mr. L. G. Willis as soil chemist for the North Carolina Experiment Station.

Mr. Willis is a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, class of 1903. Following his graduation he was assistant chemist at the Pennsylvania Experiment Station for two years. He then came south and was assistant chemist for the Tennessee Experiment Station for the next six years until 1918. At this time he was appointed chemist of the government experiment station in Porto Rico, serving in this capacity from 1918 until 1922. He comes to North Carolina from Porto Rico.

According to Mr. Williams, Mr. Willis will devote his attention to such soil and crop problems as will come up in connection with the fertility work of the agronomy division. It is felt that his services will be especially valuable along the lines of fertilizers and soils and it is to these things that he will devote most of his attention.

RALLY DAY AT PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL TOMORROW

Much interest has been aroused by the Presbyterians in the rally day which will be held at the Howard Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

An effort is being made to reach 400 in attendance on this day. A large delegation is expected from the Runnymede school and it is hoped that many of those who are living in Tarboro proper but have not united with any Sunday school will decide to do this on rally day. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion.

Ashford-McWhorter Invitations.

NEW BERN, Oct. 7.—Invitations as follows have been issued: "Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Percy Ashford request the pleasure of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Mr. Euclid Howe McWhorter, Jr., Wednesday evening, the 25th of October, at nine o'clock, Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, South, New Bern, N. C."

Dancy-Spence.

Invitations which read as follows have been received in the city: "Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Spence request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Ida Lee to Mr. Bryan G. Dancy, on Tuesday, October 24th, at half after four o'clock, First Presbyterian church, Baltimore, Md."

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES ARE HONORED IN BURMA RANGOON, Sept. 11.—Two American missionaries in Burma have been honored by the Indian government for important and useful services in the advancement of public interests. They are Dr. D. C. Gilmore of the faculty of Judson College, at Rangoon, and Dr. O. Hanson, a missionary to the Kachins. To each was given the Kaiser-i-Hind gold medal.

YANKS DISPLEASED WITH DRUBBINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Their aspirations cooled by the frigid breath of the ghost from the baseball graveyard, Miller Huggins' Yanks stood in the shadows of their own tomb today. They must recover from the blight of Phantom Long John Scott, whose rattling Tar Heel bones gave them a scare yesterday, the likes of which only one team in the world's series history has recovered, administering a three-to-nothing defeat.

LABOR LEADER FIND GERMANY BUSY AND AGAIN PRODUCTIVE

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Thomas Kennedy, labor member of Parliament, visited Germany recently to learn of the conditions of the working classes there. He tells in Justice what most impressed him, and he makes some interesting comparisons between German and British workers.

"There are no unemployed in Germany," Mr. Kennedy writes. "There are gloomy forebodings of what the next six months may bring to the German workers, but so far the German people have escaped the war miseries and uncertainties that are our lot here. The differences and divisions between skilled and unskilled workers are much less pronounced in Germany than in Britain. At the time of my visit, when the rate of exchange was anything between 4000 and 6,000 marks to the pound, the average wage was in the neighborhood of 40 marks an hour.

"It would be foolish of course to suggest that there is no poverty in Germany. I was told by those who are in close touch with the life of the German worker that the general standard of comfort is lower today than anything experienced by the present generation of German workers. But even so, although I visited some of the poorest parts of Berlin, I saw nothing so sordid as the poverty and squalor of the poorest districts of Glasgow, Edinburgh, Leeds or London.

"The republic is possessed of enormous material wealth and intellectual resource which have not been destroyed by military defeat. On the contrary, it may soon be apparent that military defeat has but awakened new powers by ridding the life of the German people of the domination of the militarist and imperialist castes."

VANGUARD BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINED LAST NIGHT

An elaborate supper was served at the Howard Memorial Presbyterian church last night to the members of the Vanguard Bible Class. Twenty-five of the members of this class were present and much interest was shown in the reorganization meeting of the class.

Mr. Henry B. Keehn was made president of the class, Mr. Howard Hussey, vice president, Mr. W. C. Rogey, treasurer, and Mr. Frank Arens, secretary. Mr. C. C. Todd was made teacher for the coming year. Interesting talks with reference to organization work were made by Mr. C. C. Todd and the pastor, Rev. Daniel Iverson.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday, October 7th, 1922. Pastor, Daniel Iverson. S. S. Supt., John R. Pender, Jr. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning services at 11 a.m. Evening services at 7:45 p.m. This is rally day for Sunday school and everybody is cordially invited to attend.

SCIENTISTS SOLVING PITTSBURGH'S FOG PROBLEM THIS YEAR

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—Pittsburgh's fog problem may be solved this winter by local scientists.

Lubrication of the Monongahela river is the keynote of an idea which is being developed at the Mellon Institute. Dr. H. B. Meller, dean of the school of mines of the University of Pittsburgh, and officials of the War Department and weather bureau are cooperating.

The Monongahela, according to the scientists, is the chief villain in Pittsburgh's fog troubles. The river which is warmer than the air sweeping the valley, gives up a portion of its water which rises as vapor and quickly cools.

A film of oil prevents this union, but the problem for the investigators at Mellon institute was to concoct a mixture that could be used at a reasonable expense.

A satisfactory spray has been discovered. Dean Meller has announced. In preliminary tests this spray covered small areas of water, and was only 1-25th as thick as the ordinary oil film which is used to destroy mosquitoes.

The first experiment on the Monongahela will be made within a few days. The bombardment will be from a tug. Specially constructed nozzles will be used to spray an area of about one mile. Subsequent activities will depend upon the outcome of this test.

GENERAL JOHN W. COTTEN.

Another Land Mark gone! He was born in Raleigh 78 years ago; his life was lived in Tarboro.

A Southerner to his heart's core, he was a true lover of his country. His erect military bearing indicated the born soldier, and it did not pass from him in his declining years.

As captain of the Edgecombe Guards, as major in the Spanish-American war, as brigadier general of the State Militia, as Shriner and grand master of the Masons, as director of the Oxford Orphanage, he served with honor and distinction.

He was one of those brave boys of the sixties, who were the Gray, those boys that power could not corrupt, defeat could not dishonor, nor death dismay.

He had a heart overflowing with sympathy, and was ever ready to lend a helping hand. In days gone by, he passed many a night with the sick and the dying. He had closed many eyes for the sleep that knows no waking. He has gently wrapped the winding sheet around many a cold and lifeless form, and given cheer and comfort to those left behind.

For these deeds and others, straight from the heart, without money and without price, he was beloved by his fellow men. His memory will not fade away, but will linger as the years glide by.

On Sunday, October 1, at sunset, he answered the "One Clear Call," surrounded by those he loved.

A large gathering of relatives and friends attended the sad and solemn service in Calvary church, of which he was a faithful member.

He sleeps there under the shade of the trees, by the side of loved ones gone before. Peace to his ashes, rest to his soul.

"We cannot say—we will not say—that he is dead—he is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand, He has wandered into an unknown land.

Think of him as the same, I say, He is not dead—he is just away."

—K. S. P.

There were 3,746 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned in Edgecombe county from the crop of 1922 prior to September 25, 1922, as compared with 4,424 bales ginned to September 25, 1921.

The Farmer Gets The Husk. Liberian Loan Attacked

DUTIES ON AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS TO BE INOPERATIVE; THE FARMER WILL NOT BE BENEFITED ONE BIT BY THE TARIFF; HE MUST SELL ABROAD WHERE THERE IS NO TARIFF.

By GRATTAN KERANS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Final proof that the Fordney-McCumber profiteers' tariff bill gives the husk to agriculture and the kernel to the big industrial trusts and monopolies has so angered Senator Cameron, republican, Arizona, that he not only refused to vote for the measure but threatens to revolve against other legislation which the Harding administration has or its program for the benefit of the special interests.

Senator Cameron's defection came when he beheld the Republican conferees on the tariff bill depriving agricultural products of the "protection" they were promised in order to win the votes of Western Republicans. The Republican conferees attempted to meet criticism against the high rates of the bill by cutting the duty on wool, corn, long staple cotton and other products of the West and Southwest, while retaining the excessive protection bestowed on manufactures.

It is now announced by actaries of the treasury that the duties imposed on agricultural products will be inoperative as a means of producing revenue because of an absence of imports of the commodities they cover. They will be equally fruitless in giving protection to American producers who have to sell their surpluses of grain abroad where no American tariff can avail to afford markets or increase prices.

Tariff Bait for Western Senators.

Senator Cameron exposed in his speech in the senate the trick by which the eastern republican reactionaries used the tariff on agricultural products as a bait to get the votes of Western Senators. His particular grievance was the withdrawal of the duty originally levied in the bill on long staple cotton, in which Arizona has a big investment and increasing interest. The picture Senator Cameron drew of the way in which the Arizona cotton growers were betrayed and flouted by the eastern Republican reactionaries is a new light on the workings of the clique by whom and for whom the Fordney-McCumber bill was written.

"The story is easy to tell," Senator Cameron said. "The great tire manufacturers and spinners, all interests using the raw material (long staple cotton) who were already rolling in war profits, not content with the tariff protection provided for finished products, organized in the old-fashioned way, turned loose their money; spread misleading, unfair and malicious propaganda; sent representatives to Washington, among them an ex-member of this body, who buttholed the managers of this tariff rates and thereby with the wink of an eye, and for no good reason, they smashed this great industry and wiped out the chances of the people for an honest living in producing a needed commodity."

It is noteworthy that the Democrats charged the Republicans with using these tactics as to other items in the bill, but Senator Cameron was not deeply moved until his own ax was gored.

Republican Senators Attack Loan.—The Liberian loan, which is designed at once to catch negro votes in certain northern states and to offer speculators the opportunity to cash at par the Liberian obligations they purchased, according to Senator Borah, at 10 and 20 cents on the dollar, was also attacked by Senator Cameron during his angry outburst in the senate.

"That bill (authorizing the Liberian loan) was foisted upon this body seeking authority to loan to Liberia a republic having less than 50,000 civilized inhabitants, \$5,000,000,000 based upon what they termed moral obligations," he said.

"The two propositions side by side present a contradictory picture. It is proposed, on the one hand, to give \$5,000,000 outright to a foreign, uncivilized country—for that is what it will amount to—while, on the other hand, the same leaders deal death blow on long staple cotton to more people in Arizona than are in the foreign country."

Senator Cameron then pointed out that cotton may be grown in Liberia, and added: "Is it not a sorry day when we sit here and sanction the giving of millions of American dollars, paid by cotton raisers in Arizona and elsewhere, to Liberia to develop a foreign competitive industry that will drive the toilers of our country, engaged in the same industry, deeper and deeper into ruin?"

TURKS IN THRACE WHEN PEACE MADE

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Great Britain and France, as represented by Foreign Secretary Curzon and Premier Poincare, have agreed in principle that troops of the Turkish Nationalists shall be allowed to occupy eastern Thrace only after conclusion of the peace treaty.

CROPS MATURING RAPIDLY DUE TO DRY CONDITION OF LAND

Crops have matured rapidly since September 15 as a result of high temperatures and lack of moisture which have prevailed generally over most of the country, according to the semi-monthly crop notes of the United States Department of Agriculture. A number of important crops have matured too rapidly. In New England here were frosts over the whole district, but crops suffered only slight damage.

Corn has matured very rapidly in practically all parts of the country, its ripening being hastened by high temperatures. In Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas and Michigan, much corn is reported to be chiefly due to premature ripening. Silo filling is well advanced and nearly completed in several sections. A smaller crop of merchantable corn than usual is reported from Kansas.

The harvest of tobacco is over in Pennsylvania. The crop was damaged considerably by hail and is uneven. It is reported to be curing well in Virginia and West Virginia, to have made a slight yield in Kentucky and to have been damaged while curing in barns by wet weather in Maryland. No late news from other sections have been received.

The cotton crop has generally deteriorated since the middle of the month. Its maturity has been hastened by prevailing hot weather and drought and bolls in many sections have opened prematurely. Boll weevils have been active over practically the whole belt. Picking is under way generally and in many sections the supply of pickers is short particularly in Oklahoma and Texas.

The supply of farm labor is ample in all sections except in part of the cattle belt. Farmers, however, are commonly feeling unable to pay the wages demanded when prices for the products are not high.

In general, it may be said that crop conditions have fallen slightly since the last condition statement.

CALVARY CHURCH.

7:30 Holy Communion. 9:45 Boys and girls church service and sermon.

9:45 Primary church school in the chapel.

10 a.m. Bible class in Colonial theatre.

11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

8 p.m. Evening prayer and the last half of the great religious picture, "The Victim," the first half of which was shown last Sunday night. This is a beautiful, spiritual picture produced by the Catholic Art Association of New York and obtained by me with great difficulty. An outline of the first part of the picture will be given for the benefit of those who did not see it last Sunday. Children under 12 will not be admitted as they would not enjoy the picture and would simply keep others away who would enjoy it. A service especially for children will be held soon.

D. A. R. MEETING.

The Miles Harvey chapter, D. A. R., will meet with Mrs. E. L. Robertson, Tuesday afternoon, October 10, at 3:30 o'clock.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. R. B. Josey, superintendent. Preaching services, morning at 11 o'clock, night at 7:30 o'clock.

U. S. SHIPS WILL BE DRY ABOVE DECK, IS PLAN OF DRY LEADER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The executive branch of the government is proceeding to the immediate enforcement of the interpretation of prohibition amendments and enforcement act by the legal branch by prohibiting transportation and sale of liquor on American vessels, wherever operated, and the presence of liquor on foreign ships anywhere within the American territorial waters.

THE SOUTHERNER'S SATURDAY SERMON

(Rev. Bertram E. Brown.)

Now, unto Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think.—Eph. 3:20.

It is impossible for us to realize the depths of our ignorance of God and His ways. We are not able to anticipate His blessings, or to understand His reasons for holding back blessings from us. That is why it is necessary for us to have complete faith in God, for we can have no understanding of Him at all, and if we did not have faith, we would not have anything.

Now, our ignorance of God's ways and purposes is shown in the wonderful fact that He always gives us more than we ask for, or even know that we need.

1. The prayers that seem unanswered are prayers really answered beyond our wildest dreams. We ask for things which we are sick and sometimes the answers for giving us eternal life in another world. We ask for more money, perhaps, and He answers by giving us content in poverty, which is worth more than wealth. I am sure I never prayed a prayer that God did not answer, though He gave me so much more than I asked for that I failed to recognize the answer.

2. We cannot ask for all we need. The very best we can do is to ask for what we want. What we need, and what we want are generally quite different things. A man may want a million dollars, while all he needs is fifty cents for a dinner. He may want the earth, while all he really needs is six feet of ground for a grave. It is a blessed state when one's wants and needs are the same. Now God certainly does satisfy our needs when we love Him, but as often we wonder why He does not also satisfy our wants.

3. The utmost that we can ask or hope for is some tangible, comprehensible thing. We cannot desire something that we cannot even imagine or think of. Now God does this marvellous act of love and mercy—we ask for something we want and understand, and He, instead of giving us that, gives us Himself. Many an one, seeking something at God's hands, finds to his amazement that he has found God himself, a gift worth infinitely more than what he sought for. I have had that experience often—asking and hoping for some little earthly blessing. I suddenly realized that I was admitted into the very presence of God Himself, and feel Him enter into my soul.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP IN TARBORO.

Rev. B. B. Slaughter furnishes to the Southerner the following census of church membership in Tarboro: Episcopalians 485, Presbyterians 301, Methodists 281, Missionary Baptists 232, other denominations 117; total church membership 1,414; non-church members 1,296.

This tabulation does not include church members who live outside the town, in the country and in other towns.