

IMPORTANT NEWS
THE WORLD OVER

Happenings of This and Other Nations
For Seven Days Are
Given.

THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH

What is Taking Place in the South-
land Will Be Found in
Brief Paragraphs.

European War

A report has been circulated in
London that the British and French
troops have been landed on the Galli-
poli peninsula and are driving the
Turks back toward Constantinople.

Berlin and Constantinople war of-
fices announce decisive Turkish vic-
tories in the Dardanelles and on the
Gallipoli peninsula, where they claim
the Moslem troops took 8,000 British
prisoners. Both reports utterly deny
the London and Paris advices that
were favorable to Anglo-French suc-
cesses. In every instance the Turks
claim to have been victorious.

The sultan's jubilee in Constantinople
was celebrated in great pomp and
joy over news of a decisive Turkish
victory over the English troops at
Kaba Tepeh on the south coast of
Gallipoli.

Sir John French, in command of
the English forces in France, announc-
es that a stinging blow has been dealt
the Germans and stopped their ad-
vance from Dixmude to Calais.

The Austrian submarine 5 of the
Adriatic fleet is reported to have sunk
the French protected cruiser, Leon
Gambetta, in the Ionian sea. The
mortality list is yet unknown.

England and France report ex-
treme cruelty and savagery on the
part of the German troops in the Sou-
dan. The report is also denied in
Berlin.

The German advance in Flanders
has been checked by the Anglo-French
forces according to reports from the
London and Paris war offices.

The whole of Europe expects deci-
sive battles in Flanders and on the
North sea. Every city is in a state
of expectation, the stock exchanges
fluctuating on the slightest rumors.

A general attack on the Dardanelles
both by land and sea from north and
south has been planned by the allies,
according to announcement from Lon-
don, Paris and Petrograd. The original
attack, led by the Queen Elizabeth
of the Anglo-French squadron,
has failed, it is now admitted, and
the result will be renewed activities.

From Petrograd and London comes
the report that 800 Christians have
been massacred by Turkish troops in
villages near Tiflis in Transcaucasia.
The report is unconfirmed.

German raids have been made
against the Anglo-French troops in
Flanders. The Germans have driven
the enemy back beyond the Yser and
have regained their old positions in
the Woerwa. The Berlin idea is to
reach Calais so that the English coast
may be bombarded with the newly
manufactured Krupp guns which are
inaugurated to fire clear across the
English channel.

Domestic

Colon, the chief American city of
the Panama Canal zone, was swept
by a devastating fire which destroyed
the entire city and resulted in the
loss of ten lives and a big injury list.
Property amounting to over two mil-
lion dollars was destroyed.

In a speech in New York Secretary
Bryan declared people were placing
alcohol above patriotism and that the
drink habit would soon be at an end.

In an address in Philadelphia Sec-
retary Redfield stated he expected to
see a greater commercial intercourse
between the United States and Eu-
rope during the present year than ever
before.

Philip T. White, New York man-
ager of the Masury Paint company, on
trial as a leader of a band of high-
waymen, voluntarily admitted his guilt
in the court room and stripped himself
of his badge of the Mystic Shrine, de-
claring himself no longer worthy of
membership.

Governor-elect Harris of Georgia
has asked people appealing for clemency
for Leo Frank to cease their peti-
tions to him, that he will advise that
the case take its course. If it comes
up to him finally, the governor-elect
said he would handle it, but not un-
til.

When his direct cross-examination
began, Col. Theodore Roosevelt assum-
ed his old appearance. His solemn ex-
pression gave way to a smile, as he
leaned toward the jury, and raised his
voice to answer all questions of his
counsel.

The needs of the South were con-
sidered at the Southern Commercial
Congress held at Muskogee, Okla.,
over which Senator Fletcher of Flor-
ida presided.

The opening of grand opera week in
Atlanta was one of the big events of
the South. Many visitors were pre-
sent from all over the United States,
including New York and California.
Secretary McAdoo told the South-
ern Commercial Congress in session
at Muskogee, Okla., that evidences of
prosperity were seen all over the en-
tire country.

Suit has been brought in federal
court at Kansas City against the anti-
Roman Catholic paper, The Menace,
charging that it has published articles
which have libeled the priesthood of
that church.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former
president of the United States, seems
to be falling into the meshes of rigid
cross examination in the Barnes suit
against him at Syracuse. He has ad-
mitted that he has adhered always to
the wishes of Senator Platt, for many
years Republican boss, and in some
instances made appointments pleasing
to Richard Croker, the former Tam-
many boss. Colonel Roosevelt's lat-
est admission on the witness stand
was that he tried to pass some legis-
lation to please the New York Cen-
tral railroad and former Senator De-
pew.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm, German
auxiliary cruiser, which recently limped
into port at Newport News, soon
after the Prinz Eitel Friedrich inter-
ned, has now signified its intention of
doing the same. The Wilhelm's com-
mander has notified Secretary Daniels
of his intention. Both vessels crept
into Newport News in a disabled con-
dition and were afraid to run the risk
of meeting British and French cruis-
ers.

Frederick W. Seward, son of Wil-
liam H. Seward, who was secretary of
state in the administration of Presi-
dent Lincoln, died at his home at
Montrose, N. Y., aged 85. The de-
ceased was assistant secretary of state
during the Lincoln, Johnson and
Hayes administrations. The Seward,
father and son, claimed a share of
credit in saving Lincoln's life at Bal-
timore, and later were leaders in the
plot to impeach President Johnson,
in which they failed.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., accused by
Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, the
chairman of the federal industrial re-
lations commission, of having con-
trolled former Governor Ammons of
Colorado, just recently retired, during
the recent strike situation in that
state, denies the charge. Chairman
Walsh has ordered an investigation of
the relations between former Govern-
or Ammons and the Rockefeller family
for the hearing set for Kansas City
in the near future.

A damaging wind storm struck Bir-
mingham, Ala., toppling over the
ruins of a recently burned building
onto a department store, filled with
shoppers and killing several people.
About a dozen bodies were recovered
from the debris.

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Foreign

Instead of talking peace at the In-
ternational Peace Congress now as-
sembled at The Hague, over which
Miss Jane Addams of Chicago is pre-
siding, hostilities have broken out
among the delegates. The Belgian
delegates refused to shake hands with
the Germans present and the English
delegates declared war was the only
thing. This followed a request from
one of the Hungarian delegates for
a five-minute period of meditation and
prayer for peace.

Villa claims a victory over General
Obregon near Trinidad, Mexico, where
he says he routed the Carranzistas
and retrieved his losses inflicted on
him at Calaya.

Miss Jane Addams of Chicago was
chosen presiding officer of the Inter-
national Peace Congress now assem-
bled at The Hague.

The trial of Porter Charlton, the
young American held in Italy for the
murder of his wife at Lake Como, sev-
eral years ago, may be delayed on ac-
count of the probability of Italy's en-
trance into the war. It is now five
years since Charlton was arrested and
detained without a hearing.

President Kai of the Chinese repub-
lic has issued a statement to his peo-
ple that they must expect to be roused
to arms within a brief space against
the Japanese, as he predicts war is in-
evitable.

The fifty-one American women who
have gone to attend the peace confer-
ence, have arrived safely at The
Hague. The American delegation is
headed by Jane Addams of Chicago.

Washington

Word was received by Secretary
Bryan from Ambassador Morgenthau
at Constantinople that reports had
reached him that Christians were be-
ing persecuted by the Turks in certain
portions of Asia Minor.

President Wilson has signed an ex-
ecutive order which places the age
limit of the diplomatic service at 35.
This pertains only to secretaries and
clerks, and does not affect ambassa-
dors and ministers.

Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller
of the Currency Williams have plan-
ned their defense in the action which
was brought against them by Presi-
dent Grover of the Riggs National
bank of Washington, who alleges the
government officials have threatened
to ruin that financial institution. Lou-
is E. Brandeis, noted investigator, who
exposed the Ballinger-Alaskan affair
in the Taft cabinet scandal, will de-
fend the secretary and comptroller.

Secretary Daniels has announced
the appointment of Capt. William S.
Benson to the newly created post of
chief of operations of the navy. Cap-
tain Benson has been commandant of
the Philadelphia navy yard.

President Wilson has signed an ex-
ecutive order changing the name of
the famous Culbert cut in the Panama
canal to Gaillard cut, after the late
Col. D. D. Gaillard, who died from disease
contracted while a member of the isth-
mian canal commission. The de-
ceased was a South Carolinian.

TORPEDO STRIKES
AMERICAN OIL SHIP

CAPTAIN DIES OF HEART FAIL-
URE AS A RESULT OF THE
SHOCK.

FEW OF THE DETAILS KNOWN

Gulfight is Struck Off Scilly Islands.
—Washington Believes It Was
Accident.

London.—The American oil tank
steamer Gulfight which sailed from
Port Arthur, Texas, April 10, for
Rouen, France, was torpedoed off the
Scilly Islands, according to a Central
News dispatch.

The captain of the Gulfight, accord-
ing to the same advices, died of heart
failure as a result of shock. Two sea-
men jumped overboard and were
drowned.

The other members of the crew
were taken off by a patrol boat. The
vessel was towed into Crow Sound
and beached.

The Gulfight was a steel vessel of
3,202 tons net and was built at Cam-
den, N. J., in 1914. She was owned
by the Gulf Refining Company. This
vessel was 333 feet long, 51 feet beam
and 30 feet deep. She was equipped
with wireless apparatus.

Washington.—Press reports of the
torpedoing of the American steamer
Gulfight and the loss of her captain
and some members of the crew cre-
ated a stir in official circles here.

The course of the United States in
the case of the Gulfight is not likely
to be determined for several days as
some time probably will be required
to get the facts. The possibility of
any action other than a demand for
damages is considered remote because
of the belief of officials that the at-
tack on the Gulfight probably will be
found to have been accidental.

FIRST PLACE IN FINANCE.

America May Lead World at End of
Great War.

Philadelphia.—First place in the
field of international finance may
come to the United States as a con-
sequence of the European war, W. P.
G. Harding, member of the Federal Re-
serve Board, said in an address to the
session of the American Academy of
Political and Social Science.

To obtain the pre-eminence in inter-
national finance, however, Mr. Hard-
ing warned his hearers that the United
States must resist any tendency
toward inflation, and a wild temporary
boom, such as history has shown fre-
quently follows the conclusion of
great wars. He declared the nation
now was in a commanding position as
the only great world power not in-
volved in war, and pointed to the big
trade balance that has been in favor
of the United States. This balance he
predicted might reach \$2,000,000,000
by the end of 1915.

Conditions Are Better.

Washington.—General improvement
in business conditions with "return-
ing confidence" is announced in the
Federal Reserve Board's digest of re-
ports of agents in the 12 reserve di-
stricts into which the country is divid-
ed. Development of considerable ac-
tivity in certain industries in connec-
tion with the war are pointed out.

Colon Fire Loss \$2,000,000.

Colon.—The city of Colon, half of
which was destroyed by fire, present-
ed a scene of desolation. According
to police records, 10 persons, two of
whom were Panama policemen, per-
ished and many were injured. The
loss is still estimated at \$2,000,000.
The American consulate was among
the buildings destroyed.

Charles E. Littlefield Dead.

New York.—Charles E. Littlefield,
former representative from Maine,
died in a hospital here, after an opera-
tion. Mr. Littlefield was born in 1851.
He was a Republican.

Switzerland Preparing.

Berne, Switzerland.—The Federal
Council decided to call out the sixth
division of the Swiss army.

Increase Rural Mail Service.

Washington.—Plans for a general
readjustment of the rural postal ser-
vice through the country by July to
provide mail facilities for a million
persons not included in the present
routing system, were announced by
Postmaster General Burleson. Motor
vehicles will be provided under the
new plan where highways will permit.
"Rural service will be extended to
every farmer reasonably entitled to
it," said Mr. Burleson, "as rapidly as
the new adjustments can be made."

Meat Prices Are Lower.

Washington.—Prices of meat ani-
mals were lower on April 15 than for
two years previous, though they still
were higher than in 1911 and 1912,
the Department of Agriculture an-
nounced. Producers received an av-
erage of \$6.59 a hundred pounds, com-
pared with \$7.40 last year, \$7.35 in
1913, \$6.30 in 1912, \$5.80 in 1911 and
\$7.74 in 1910. Farmers sold beef cat-
tle at \$5.96 a hundred this year, a de-
crease of 33 cents from last year; veal
calves \$7.31, a decrease of 37 cents;
hogs \$6.48, a decrease of \$1.22.

INSTRUCTS STRICT
PERFORMANCE DUTY

STATE TAX COMMISSION WRITES
TO ASSESSORS TO GET AT
REAL VALUE.

DISPATCHES FROM RALEIGH

Doings and Happenings That Mark
the Progress of North Carolina Peo-
ple Gathered Around the State
Capitol.

Raleigh.
Significant letters of instruction
were issued by the Corporation Com-
mission as State Tax Commission to
the county assessors and the town-
ship tax-listers in all the counties of
the state preparatory for the inaugura-
tion of the tax-listing period during
the month of May and in special pre-
paration for the conferences between
the county assessor and the tax-listers
of the townships in each of the coun-
ties held at the county seats.

The letter to the county assessors
stresses especially the work of the
quadrennial reassessment of real es-
tate, which is wanted to be as nearly
as money value as possible, the fullest
possible listing of incomes, privileges
and license taxes, discovery of unlist-
ed property and solvent credits and
an assurance that no counties will be
permitted to impose on the other
counties and the state through low
valuations. The following features
are especially significant of the deter-
mination with which the taxing
authorities are to go after increases
in taxables this year:

"The most important feature of the
assessment this year will be the as-
sessment of real property since that
time and the increased needs of grow-
ing counties and state require that this
increase in values be shown in in-
creased assessments. It would not be
proper for the State Tax Commission
to say in advance what the increase
should be in your county. To do this
would be to forestall the judgment
which the local assessors and the sev-
eral county assessors are expected to
apply to this important matter.

Bynum Bust to Be Unveiled.

Hon. J. Crawford Biggs will pre-
sent the bust of Judge William Pres-
ton Bynum to the state of North Car-
olina for the North Carolina Bar As-
sociation in the Supreme Court room
on May 12 at 8:30 o'clock. The bust
will be accepted on the part of the
state by Governor Locke Craig. A
feature of the exercises will be the
address of Hon. Thomas Settle on
"The Life and Character of William
Preston Bynum."

The committee of the North Caro-
lina Bar Association which has under
its direction the formation of plans
for the presentation and the unveil-
ing of the bust are Justice W. A.
Hoke, Chairman; Curtis Bynum,
Acheville; Mrs. Archibald Henderson,
Chapel Hill; Miss Suzanne Bynum,
Charlotte; Justice Platt D. Walker,
Raleigh; Justice W. F. Bynum,
Greensboro; and R. D. W. Connor,
Raleigh.

Distributing Tuberculosis Poster.

The next thrust made by the State
Board of Health against the Great
White Plague is a big Tuberculosis
poster. This carries two columns of
contrast pictures. One of these col-
umns through pictures and captions
tells how tuberculosis is contracted
and the other explains how it may
be avoided. The center of the poster
carries the main facts about the dis-
ease. These posters are being distrib-
uted by the State Board of Health to
anyone desiring them.

Decisions of the Supreme Court.

Roberts vs. Manufacturing Com-
pany, Bladen, reversed; Taylor vs.
Meadows, Granville, new trial; Furni-
ture Company vs. Manufacturing
Company, Guilford, no error; State vs.
Kennedy, Stanly, no error; Stemmer
vs. Ballou Company, Moore, new
trial; McGaskill vs. Lumber Com-
pany, Richmond, reversed; Burris vs.
Burry, Anson, no error; Mowery vs.
Mowery, Anson, affirmed.

Harmonious Relations Restored.

Governor Craig returned from
Washington, N. C., where he went to
adjust the differences between the
State Fisheries Board and State Fish
Commissioner H. L. Gibbs as to the
appointment of an assistant commis-
sioner. He reports a most amicable
adjustment of the whole matter that
he says assures harmonious relations
between the board and the commis-
sioner for the future. The storm cen-
ter was around an effort to have J. H.
LeRoy of Elizabethtown, City appointed
assistant commissioner.

Small Black Flies Appear.

A new kind of fly has made its ap-
pearance in the State Department
Building during the last few days.
One day recently swarms of small
black flies appeared. Inquiry at the
entomologist's department revealed
the fact that these flies are known
as sand flies and are bred in rapidly
flowing streams. Their span of life
is short, but they sometimes travel a
great distance. It was also noted
that these are the insects which a
few weeks ago were commonly sup-
posed to be conveyors of pellagra.

Chief of Agronomy Division Busy.

C. B. Williams, chief of the division
of agronomy of the Experiment Station
and the Department of Agriculture,
says plans are now perfected and un-
der way for a series of most import-
ant tests in the cultivation of Irish
potatoes to be carried on this season
and for a number of coming seasons
on the state test farm in Buncombe
county at Swainston. The planting
for these tests has just been complet-
ed and the marked differences in the
growth and the yields in the different
plants are expected to provide im-
portant and authoritative data as to
the cultivation of the Irish potatoes in
the mountain sections of the state.

Mr. E. C. Blair of the department,
having finished the planting of the
potato experimental plants, has gone
to Hoffman to put in some fertilizer
experiments with cotton that are to
be conducted this season on the farm
of F. T. Gates.

This is an especially busy season
with the Experiment Station force.
G. M. Garren of the agronomy division
has gone to the state test farms in
Iredell and Buncombe counties to
put a large number of plants in dif-
ferent varieties of corn for experi-
mentation as to cultivation and ferti-
lization. There will be 30 or more
varieties planted for test comparat-
ively under the same conditions of
soil, fertilizer and culture.

Dr. Clyde E. Leighty of the general
division of the Federal Department of
Agriculture has gone with Mr. Gar-
ren to the Iredell and Buncombe
farms to make a study of the results
of a series of tests in the growing of
small grains.

W. F. Fats of the division of agron-
omy is just back from Concord,
China Grove, Browns Summit and
Pleasant Garden, where he arranged
for extensive soil fertility investiga-
tions this year in Cabarrus county
with P. M. Keler of Cabarrus, and
with three of the farm life schools in
that section.

Dr. R. Y. Winters, plant breeding
specialist with leguminous crops, has
gone to the test farm in Edgecombe
county to put in 25 or more different
varieties of cotton that will be tested
there this season. He will also on
this trip arrange for planting some
breeding work with cotton which has
been arranged to be conducted with
farmers in that section in co-operation
with the agronomy division of the Ex-
periment Station and Department of
Agriculture.

Commission For Company D.

Adj. Gen. Laurence W. Young of
the North Carolina National Guard,
issued commissions for the officers
for the new Company D Third Infantry
at Lenoir to take the place of the
old Company D there, which was must-
ered out of service for failure to
measure up to requirements. The of-
ficers are: Captain Samuel Perry
Boddie; lieutenants Glenn LaFayette
Crowell, first; and Garland A. Ricks,
second.

Official notice has been received by

Adjutant General Young that the
North Carolina divisions of Naval
Reserve will embark for an annual
cruise at Hampton Roads June 3, and
be out until June 16 with Capt. C. D.
Bradham of Newbern in command.
They will be at Gardner's Bay train-
ing for target practice; go thence to
Newport, and then back to Gardner's
Bay June 11 and 12 for actual target
practice. June 12 to 15 will be spent
at New River, N. Y., where they will
have shore leave. Five divisions of
naval militia will participate in the
cruise. Newbern, Belhaven, Wash-
ington, Hertford and Elizabeth City.

New Enterprises Authorized.

Wachovia Business College, Win-
ston-Salem, Capital stock, \$50,000, to
begin business when \$15,000 has been
paid in. Incorporators, O. S. Manion,
Mrs. Bessie Manion, Mrs. Jennie Dow-
en, S. W. Baggett, all of Winston-
Salem.

Banner Investment Co., Winston-

Salem, Capital stock \$250,000. In-
corporators, W. G. Jerome, James A.
Grey, Jr., J. E. Fries, all of Winston-
Salem.

Southern Pines Athletic Association

of Southern Pines, Capital stock,
\$10,000. To begin business when
\$480 is paid in. Incorporators, C. L.
Hayes, A. M. Blair, R. A. Wiley, D. F.
Adams, all of Southern Pines.

Scottland Neck Furniture Company,

of Scotland Neck, Capital stock \$12,500. To begin business when \$8,000
is paid in. Incorporators, R. A. Phil-
lips, C. A. Jones, Mary Lou Jones, all
of Scotland Neck.

ARBITRARY, HARSH,
BUT NOT IMMORAL

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE RE-
PORTS IN CARTER-ABERNE-
THY CONTEMPT CASE.

FILE REPORT WITH GOVERNOR

Recommends That Records as Reflect-
ing on Solicitor Abernethy Should
Be Expurgated.

Raleigh.—The legislative committee
in the Judge Frank Carter-Solicitor
Abernethy case absolves Judge Car-
ter from all charges reflecting on his
moral character, but finds that at var-
ious times, including the Judge's con-
tempt incident, the Judge acted
harshly and arbitrarily; unwise ex-
ercising his judicial discretion, lost
his temper and used intemperate lan-
guage, but at no time acted corruptly.
Furthermore, the committee rules in
favor of Solicitor Abernethy in hold-
ing that he is entitled to have the
contempt records entered against him
on the minutes of the Craven county
court expunged insofar as the records
reflect on his official conduct or pri-
vate character, "if this can be done
by any exercise of constitutional au-
thority."

The committee recites that it is in
evidence "and the committee so finds"
that Judge Carter had a serious ner-
vous collapse and breakdown just
before he went on the bench and that
since assuming the duties of Judge-
ship he has had an occasional return
of nervous disorder which in the opin-
ion of the committee, seriously affects
his emperment, provokes irritation
and a derangement of his accustomed
mental equipoise; that since he as-
sumed office he has held court in 56
counties of the state and while hold-
ing courts in at least six of these
counties, he has exhibited some evi-
dence of a return of his nervous trou-
bles.

The report of the committee was
filed with Governor Craig by Repre-
sentatives Stacey and Vann, the other
members of the committee having
left for their homes with the under-
standing that various clerical correc-
tions should be made by Messrs. Vann
and Stacey before filing the report
with the Governor. The document
consists of 37 typewritten pages, a
large part of it however, being a rec-
itation of the legislative proceeding
that terminated in the appointment of
the committee to investigate, and a
complete reproduction of the con-
tempt record filed against Solicitor
Abernethy on the minutes of the Cra-
ven county court by Judge Carter
that brought about the investigation
and on which it hinged.

Members of the committee have
made it plain that the report as filed
really represents the complete views
of a non-member of the committee, but
is a compromise of views from seven
angles, representing the seven mem-
bers of the committee, individual mem-
bers having manifested at the outset
of the conference widely divergent
views as to nearly every phase of the
case. However, the report is signed
by all the members of the committee.

The committee does not indicate
what course Solicitor Abernethy
should take to clear the contempt
records at Newbern of any reflection
on his official conduct and private
character, which the committee holds
that he is entitled to have. It is un-
derstood that the idea entertained is
that a bill of equity can be brought by
which the court can make an order
for the correction of the entries to
this end.

Will Have Health Exhibit.

Hendersonville.—Hendersonville
will have the state's big health ex-
hibit on display on June 2-8, inclu-
sive. The health authorities and oth-
ers interested in the campaign for
a more sanitary and attractive city
are anxious to create greater interest
in the health campaign and it was
thought that an exhibit for several
days in a convenient place in this city
would result in stimulating more civic
pride and interest in health matters.

Demonstration in Terracing.

Ridgeway.—A practical demon-
stration in terracing under the auspices
of representatives of the Department
of Agriculture, will be given at the
farm of A. D. Ivie on the Leaksville-
Price road, three miles west of Leak-
sville, Friday, May 7. The work in the
field will be under the direction of E.
S. Millshaps of Statesville, district
agent farm demonstration work,
United States Department of Agricul-
ture, who will lecture while the prac-
tical side of proper terracing of our
farm land is being shown.

Gives Up Search for Husband.

Asheville.—Giving up all hope of
ever getting a clue as to the where-
abouts of her husband who disap-
peared more than two weeks ago,
Mrs. James A. McDevitt and her
seven small children are preparing to
leave at once for Atlanta, where they
will make their home with Mrs. E. M.
Liddell, a sister of the missing man.
A country-wide search for Mr. Mc-
Devitt has been without results and
rewards for information which will
lead to the recovery of his body
his whereabouts is not claimed.

INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of
Sunday School Course, The Moody Bible
Institute, Chicago, Ill.)

LESSON FOR MAY 9

FRIENDSHIP OF DAVID AND JON-
ATHAN.

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 20:32-42.
GOLDEN TEXT—A friend loveth at all
times.—Prov. 17:17.

There is perhaps no narrative in all
history or literature which so perfect-
ly illustrates the conditions of friend-
ship as this which is before us. Jon-
athan was every inch a man; affection-
ate, sweet and tender, deeply pious
and withal loyal to both duty and
friends. His rights, as the king's son,
he gladly set aside for David, whom he
"loved as his own soul" (ch. 18:3;
20:17). Jonathan is a great type of
the surrendered life (ch. 23:17).

I. David's Danger, vv. 32-35. Three
times in the previous chapter (vv. 5,
14, 30) we read that David "behave
himself wisely." "Saul eyed David"
(v. 19) and his jealous anger grew as
he gave vent to his hate. Jonathan's
desires for David drew the anger of
Saul (20:30); but it only put him more
upon his guard and made him more de-
termined, if possible, to save both
David and Saul.

Following David's escape (18:18) he
consulted Jonathan regarding his
safety (20:10). They renewed their
covenant and swore fealty to each
other and to those of their house-
holds (vv. 11-17). It is a standing re-