

READ SOUTHERNER WANT ADS FOR A BARGAIN—USE SOUTHERNER WANT ADS FOR QUICK RETURNS.

DAILY SOUTHERNER

LOCAL COTTON,
—
18 1-4 CENTS.

VOL. 43—NO. 57.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TARBORO, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1922

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

COLLEGES RECEIVE LESS THAN EXPENSE FROM THE STUDENT

EVANSTON, ILL., MAY 13.—In the first report issued since he became president of Northwestern University, Walter Dill Scott emphasizes the fact that, notwithstanding the generous gifts of many benefactors, the cost of education, mounting higher year by year, makes it imperative that an endowed educational institution pay out more than is received from students. President Scott says that this is true at Northwestern University.

"Years ago the university," he says, "bound itself to the production of men and women trained in mind and character to a certain standard. The cost of the product has risen. In university finance, unlike the business world, there is little connection between the cost of the product—education, and the income of the educational institutions."

"Student fees cannot be increased in number or in the individual sum. We cannot take care of any great increase in the number of students, even if it could be gained without educational sacrifice. Practically every school is working to its physical capacity. We are working at the point of greatest economy and efficiency. Yet at present the school deficit is \$143,800. Throughout the university for every \$3 a student pays the university, \$4 are paid out in actual teaching expenses for him by the university, taking no account of general administrative charges, rental for the use of the campus or buildings, interest or fixed charges. This \$4 is an actual expenditure for every student and will only increase with the increase of student numbers.

If to the actual teaching expense a fair commercial rest were added based on the actual value of the educational plant, it would appear that the university spends on the student \$2 for every \$1 he pays in."

THE SOUTHERNER SATURDAY SERMON

And he delivered him to his mother.—St. Luke, 7:15.
Tomorrow is Mother's Day, and this sermon shall be on mothers. It shall be a collection of detached thoughts, rather than a connected essay:

1. A mother's love for her children is most like God's love for men, than is any other human feeling to which we may compare it. For instance, mother's love goes out to one of her children with the same intensity as to all of them, and to all of them as intensely as to one. I mean, if a mother has ten children, and loses one, her grief for that one is as great as if she had no others. God's love is just like that. He loves each human being, separate and apart from the rest, as much as He loves them all. Jesus expressed that fact of His Father's love in the parable of the "Lost Sheep," in which the Shepherd, when he lost one sheep out of a hundred, could take no comfort in the fact that he had ninety-nine left, but sought, inconsolable, for the one which was lost. Mother's love is like that.

2. Again, mother's love is like God's inasmuch as it does not depend at all upon whether it is returned or not. No other human passion is that way. We love our friends as long as they love us, but if they grow cold, so do we. A man may love a woman for a little while when she does not love him, but let her stay indifferent too long, and he turns his heart to some more sympathetic lady. But a mother loves a bad, ungrateful son as much, and sometimes more, as she loves the one who never gave her an anxious moment. That is true of God's love for man. It was for His wicked and rebellious sons that He came down and died. He said that He would scarcely die for a righteous man, but to save sinners was His infinite longing.

3. As the most dreadful thing in the spiritual world is a false God, in the natural world it is a false mother. The more beautiful anything is when it is right, the more hideous it is when it is wrong. Just think of a mother who neglects her children, or teaches them evil, or who is selfish towards them, or cruel to them, or different to the welfare of their souls. Mother's love is, after all, a thing, and like all human things, it can possibly fall short of its ought to be. It should be strengthened by the love of God which cannot fail.

4. As a false God is dreadful, so is a false worshiper. God's first commandment to men was to forbid false Gods; and Jesus could not endure Pharisees, hypocrites, dishonored the true God whom they pretended to worship. So in the natural world, next to a false mother, stands a false son, in perversity. No baseness in any man can possibly equal in horror that of the man who is willfully ungrateful, neglected, careless of the comfort, indifferent to the wishes, unresponsive to the love, contemptuous of the religion, impatient towards the fancies, of his mother.

METHODISTS DISCUSS TEN-MILLION-DOLLAR FUND

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 13.—The 19th quadriennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South began its final session of the present week here this morning. Tonight the church finance board is to discuss plans for obtaining a ten million dollar fund for the superannuated ministers which the conference has already approved.

SWEET POTATO STORAGE WAREHOUSE FOR TARBORO

(Rocky Mt. Telegram.)
The announcement that Tarboro is to build a sweet potato storage warehouse before the coming fall and in time for next year's crop in a further indication of the fact that Rocky Mount was moving in the right direction a year ago when the proposition was launched hereabouts. And with the formation of additional storage warehouses and increased facilities in caring for the tubas it is to be hoped that a comprehensive campaign of marketing these excellent potatoes may be undertaken and that the great rank and file of the nation may learn what a sweet potato is like and where it may be secured the year around. When this is the case we have built up another farming industry of great possibilities.

TRINITY FOOT BALL CLUB TO TRAIN AT MOUNTAIN RECLUSE

DURHAM, May 13.—Trinity College football players are to have a training camp somewhere in mountains of Virginia for two weeks in September, the Trinity athletic council has decided. Twenty-five players will be given conditioning workouts of a strenuous nature under Coach Steiner and Assistant Burbage.

"Student manager Smith and an assistant will bring the total of the training camp to 28 persons. The players will report to Coach Steiner at some secluded spot in the mountains far removed from all summer resort influences on Sept. 3."

Then for two weeks they will be carried thru the hardest kind of practice in fundamentals of the game. Time will be given to lectures on the science of the football play. Coach Steiner plans to have his men in fine trim for the opening game with Guilford on Sept. 30 and in the pink of condition for the Carolina game on Oct. 12.

Trinity is out to make a record in football and the mountain training camp was decided as a worth-while venture in developing a good team. Next year will mark Trinity's third year in intercollegiate gridiron sport. Trinity teams have had phenomenal success in their two years on the field. They have lost only one game and tied two. Coach Baldwin this year developed one of the drivingest teams seen in North Carolina.

The athletic council at Trinity has also decided to award monograms for intercollegiate wrestling begun this year. Men receiving this honor are Midget, Taylor, Hardaway and Bailey. Basket ball stars were awarded to Capt. Richardson, Spikes, Simpson. Letters went to Brooks, Pennington and Neal.

IRISH MUTINEERS STOP FOOD TRAIN

BELFAST, May 13.—A postman was shot dead in north Belfast this morning.

The British naval radio station at Bunbeg Donegal was destroyed by fire last night.

A train on the Donegal border was raided by mutineers, and food-stuffs removed.

SMASHING BLOW AT GANG TERRORISM IS TAKEN AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 12.—Police and civic organizations today saw in the indictment of eight labor leaders and the state attorney's threat to use against them the law invoked 36 years ago to obtain executions of the Hay Market rioters, a smashing blow at what they termed gang terrorism. The indictments are forerunners to scores of others, officials said. Few of over 400 arrested have been released.

NEGRO BRICKYARD WORKERS STRIKE; TROOPERS CALLED

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., May 12.—Twenty state troopers were ordered here today to guard the town against the threatened outbreaks of thousand negroes striking here at 35 brick plants.

WM. DORSEY PENDER CHAPTER THANKS ALL WHO ASSISTED

The officers and members of the William Dorsey Pender chapter, U. D. C., wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to all who assisted in any way in the Memorial Day exercises: to Mr. McCabe for the use of the theatre, the orchestra for their delightful music, Mr. Moseley and the teachers for their cooperation, and the various committees and their assistants in the parade, program and dinner.

PUTS LAMP BLACK ON HIS COTTON, PREVENT THEFT

Near town lives an old colored man by the name of Harry Powell, whom everybody in Tarboro knows.

A few days ago he had a bale of cotton near his house placed in a cart and rolled underneath a shed.

Mr. W. L. Barlow, in passing by, asked him why he kept this cotton on a cart and Harry replied he had a few hands that afternoon and it was his only chance to get it loaded for the market.

Mr. Barlow told him that he was doing a dangerous thing, for most anyone could come by that night and roll off the cart and steal this bale.

On the following day Mr. Barlow again passed by and saw something black on this bale cart and asked Harry what he had done to his cotton.

The old man replied that he had blacked this bale so that in case anyone should steal it, he would be able to identify it, as his cotton, and sure enough the old man had taken some lamp-black and literally covered the entire bale with a black coat.

LISTING CROPS NOT HURT SPECULATOR

Now that tax listing time has again rolled around, it brings with it the annual bugaboo that the law requiring the tax listers to list the amount of the various crops contemplated for the coming year was passed for the benefit of the speculators in these crops, or to enable the taxing authorities to find something else to tax. There has, of course, never been a more fallacious idea, for the law requiring a listing of prospective acreages to be planted to cotton, tobacco, corn, wheat and other crops, was passed at the instance of the department of agriculture. The information is desired by the bureau of the statistician and is a valuable help in compiling statistics on which accurate estimates can be made by the bureau of marketing and farmers generally.

As still further evidence of the fact that the law is intended to help the farmer rather than those who prey on this class, C. B. Williams, dean of the department of agriculture, State College, writes Frank Parker, agricultural statistician of the department of agriculture, touching on this very point.

"There is hardly a day that we do not have occasion to use statistical information with reference to the agriculture of the state," says Dean Williams' letter. "In order that we may have the most reliable information every precaution possible, it seems to me, should be taken by the state to secure accurate information. As we understand it, particularly referring to the crop listing law, during this month the tax listers of the various townships of the state shall expect to secure from each farmer an estimate or statement with reference to various crops this year. We think that this is a most excellent method of securing definite information, and I trust that you will be able to have each lister secure complete and definite information with reference to the acreage of our various crops being put in this year in North Carolina. This data, if complete and reliable, should give out to our people a stabilizing tendency upon our markets and should aid in the protection of our farmers in losses brought about by the manipulation of the market by speculative interests."

FRENCH ARE THRU WITH RUSSIAN AFFAIR AT GENOA

PARIS, May 13.—As far as the Russian problem is concerned, the Genoa economic conference is considered by the French as being ended, the foreign office announced.

The French will remain at the Genoa conference to discuss other questions properly before the conference.

EXPECT SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS IN ARRESTS

CHICAGO, May 13.—The police net about the figures in the recent series of bombings and beatings that culminated in the killing of two policemen tightened perceptibly today, Auberitis said, with obtaining partial confessions there of approximately fifty men arrested and the arrest of three more in St. Louis. Sensational developments are expected in the next forty-eight hours.

MICHIGAN FARMERS ASK TO DISSOLVE, IN VIEW OF LOW PRICES

DETROIT, May 13.—If Circuit Judge Arthur Webster of Detroit on June 5 grants the petition of the Clearer Clearing House Association that it be dissolved, the largest farmers' cooperative buying and selling agency in Michigan, and one of the most important of its kind in the United States, will pass out of existence.

The association filed its petition for dissolution April 13, declaring that altho its assets were considerably higher than its liabilities, present prices on farm commodities were so low and the future outlook so uncertain that it believed it would quit business "in fairness to creditors." Total assets were placed at \$719,020.61 and liabilities at \$446,745.33. Charles R. Talbot, Detroit banker, is acting as temporary receiver for the organization.

The association, organized March, 1907, became one of the most notable organizations of its kind, numbering among its membership a large percentage of the farmers of Michigan. From the outset the function of the association was to purchase goods in large quantities needed by farmers and in turn to handle the products of the farm in large volume.

The association maintained more than a score of grain elevators and warehouses in different parts of the state. The organization, according to its officials, enjoyed a steadily growing business until the slump in the price of farm commodities came after the war. The association failed to show profits after that time, it was explained.

PARENTS' DAY WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Parents' Day, yesterday, was a great success for the city school. Many parents, particularly the mothers, visited the school and went from room to room observing the work of different teachers. The visitors manifested much interest in everything they saw, and their presence in the school must have served as source of inspiration to many sons and daughters whose actual work in school had never before been observed firsthand by their parents. The teachers, the principal and the superintendent deeply appreciate the interest shown by the parents who, possibly at some personal sacrifice, came to visit the educational work shop of their children. Such visits not only serve to raise the morale as far as the children are concerned, but they develop both the spirit and the letter of cooperation between parents and teachers.

DEAD LINE FOR STRIKERS

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., May 12.—The first mounted troopers arrived here today and patrolled the streets, keeping the striking negroes moving. A dead line for all except those on business has been drawn. Special guards have been placed at the brick yards.

PRESIDENT AND WIFE ENJOY WEEK-END VISIT

ABSECON, N. J., May 13.—President and Mrs. Harding today are enjoying a week-end rest at the Seaview Golf Club, near here.

MOTHERS' DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 14

- Attend Sunday school and church.
- Tell her you love her.
- Write her a letter.
- Wear a flower.
- Or do something for her.
- Or in her memory.
- And to her memory.
- Live as she lived.
- Be as she prayed.

FLYING BOATS WILL COMPETE IN ANNUAL GOLD CUP REGATTA

DETROIT, May 12.—Competition for flying boats may be one of the features of the annual gold cup regatta, to be held here Sept. 1, 2, 3, and 4. The question will be decided soon, it is announced, at a conference between Commodore Fred R. Still, chairman of the regatta committee, and Colonel S. D. Waldron, president of the Detroit Aviation Society.

The suggestion has been made that the flying boat races for the Curtiss Trophy be combined with the gold cup program.

The gold cup regatta program, as announced last autumn, has been altered because of the lack of a challenge for the British International (Harmsworth) trophy. As a consequence the program, expected to require eight days, will be completed within half that time.

Each of the three heat events, including the gold cup, emblematic of the national championship, will be run on Friday, Saturday and Monday, September 1, 2, and 4. The one heat events will be staged Sunday, September 3.

The first race carded will be the annual try for the Sallan Trophy, each heat being over 25-mile course. This is a cabin cruiser handicap, limited to boats up to 17 miles an hour. Then will follow the only hydroplane race of the meet, the Detroit Trophy for single engined, single step crafts. These boats are of the Miss Chicago type and will average between 60 and 70 miles an hour. The Miss Chicago won the event last year.

RAILROAD AGENTS WILL CONSIDER ATTITUDE ON LABOR BOARD DECISIONS

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., MAY 13.—The future attitude of the Order of Railroad Station Agents toward decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board, and reorganization of the order, are two important questions expected to come before annual convention of the agents body which opens here May 15.

It was indicated that the organization might be combined as a result of action taken at the convention with one or two other organizations of the agents, telegraphers and clerk thus effecting a combined membership of 65,000. Its present membership is 11,000. The gathering may be the last convention of the order under its present name, as the delegates are to consider a proposal to change to the American Association of Railway Agents.

The adoption of a new constitution in the process of reorganization would bring up the question, it was stated, of continuing of the clause of the present constitution which provides that members of the Order must abide by decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board. This clause was adopted at the convention of the order two years ago, within a month after the board was created.

Since then one half according to officials of the order, criticism of the board has developed among members who have felt, it was stated, that the board "was not given due consideration to the agents" and that it denies "the constitutional right of agents who have telegraph duties to preform to the legislature for themselves."

Consideration also will be given at the convention, it was stated, to plan for "impressing upon the public and the railroad managements the part the station agents takes in the affair of the railroads today."

ANNUAL GRADUATE PARADE YESTERDAY AT STATE COLLEGE

RALEIGH, May 12.—The annual graduation parade in honor of the senior class, the last formal military formation of the year, was held today by the State College R. O. T. C. Regiment, at which time the list of appointments for the next college year and the announcements of honors was read by the regimental adjutant.

The seniors were aligned in the rear of the regimental commander to take the review, the organization being handled by the newly appointed officers.

Company "I," third battalion, Capt. O. L. Bradshaw, of Lenoir, commanding, was awarded the silver loving cup offered by the military department for having attained the highest average in all forms competition during the year.

The following members of the junior class were promoted to the rank of provisional captains and from the list a lieutenant-colonel and three majors will be selected at the opening of college next fall:

Acting regimental commander, R. W. Underwood, Durham; regimental staff officers, D. B. Vansant, Chestertown, Md.; C. S. Leigh, Winston-Salem; W. L. West, Jr., Portsmouth, Va.; T. F. Bostian, China Grove; acting battalion commanders, C. H. Warren, Lenoir; T. L. Stallings, Louisburg; W. R. Anderson, Mars Hill; company commanders, G. T. Bostic, Shelby; J. B. Stepp, Black Mountain; R. H. Roome, Jr., Hookerton; J. E. Teague, High Point; W. D. Yarboro, Hope Mills; J. S. Whiteaker, Hickory; C. B. Williams, Lincolnton; E. W. Harris, Seaboard; J. L. Shuping, Morganton; E. T. Kern, Jr., Thomasville; B. F. Norris, Jr., Gastonia.

Colonel D. D. Gregory has received from Mrs. Henry M. London, president of the Johnston Pettigrew chapter, U. D. C., the following letter of appreciation for the part taken by the regiment and band in the Memorial Day Exercises:

"Will you please convey to the State College cadets my sincere thanks for their presence at our memorial exercises on May 10. I congratulate them on their splendid military appearance and commend them for their loyalty and patriotism.

"The music seemed to me the sweetest we have ever heard. Please say to Capt. Price and the boys of the band how much they added to our program with their inspiring music. Did 'Taps' ever sound sweeter than when echoing over the hillside? Tell them one and all how proud we are of them and their college, and thank again to you and the boys."

SOUTH BOSTON, VA., MAKES SOLID LINE UP IN 'CO-OP' PLAN

RALEIGH, May 13.—Following the announcement that the Producers Warehouse of South Boston, Va., has signed the standard five-year contract with the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association, news reached Raleigh headquarters that the Edmondson Warehouse and the Planters Warehouse of South Boston have signed up with the growers' association, making a solid line-up with the association of all warehouses in the second largest marketing center of Virginia.

F. R. Edmondson of the firm of Edmondson & Powell, has been appointed warehouse manager of the association at South Boston, with H. C. Lacy, R. R. Murray, W. T. Shottwell and R. J. Tuck of South Boston as assistants in the management of all warehouses at that place.

Mr. Edmondson comes of a line of famous warehousemen, his family having been in the warehouse business for over sixty years.

Hodges & DeJarnette, former owners of the Planters Warehouse, have accepted positions with the leaf department of the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association. Their house has done an enormous business in the past 30 years. South Boston will become the cooperative marketing center of Halifax county where 22,000,000 pounds out of a 24,000,000-pound production are signed up with in the marketing association.

LLOYD GEORGE HARD AT WORK TO HALT DANGERS OF WAR

GENOA, May 13.—The sub-commission on Russian affairs of the economic conference met today to consider the Soviet reply to the allied memorandum, outlining the conditions on which the powers would undertake the reconstruction of Russia.

While the pessimists are proclaiming the Genoa conference dead, Premier Lloyd George was alarmed at the possibilities of a new political crisis, striving with others to create a binding truce to prevent the new schisms and postpone the dangers of war.

TOKIO, May 13.—Japan is not planning a separate treaty with Russia, the foreign office declared.

Guests of Miss Knight.

Misses Rosa Lee Stepp, Washington City, Carrie Lee Johnson, Williamsport, Pa., Emma K. Jones, Sanford, Mary Denny, Red Springs, Louise Wilkinson and Helen Mirrian of Rocky Mount, are the guests of Miss Eliza Knight at her home near Tarboro.

BENJAMIN BLOCKS FAVORITE TO WIN KENTUCKY DERBY

LOUISVILLE, May 13.—Eleven thoroughbred aristocrats of the American turf were carded to face the barrier at Churchill Downs today in the 48th renewal Kentucky derby. Benjamin Blocks, a three-year-old Morvich, is the favorite.

COTTON REPORT.

	Yesterday's	Today's
	Close.	Open. Close.
May	19.45	19.95 19.84
July	19.87	19.54 19.48
Oct.	19.51	19.60 19.52
Dec.	19.54	19.50 19.52
Jan.	19.43	19.40 19.42