

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

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ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

## PUBLIC LIBRARY FREE TO ALL WHO WILL READ BOOKS

The historian, Hill, tells us that in 1700 Rev. Thos. Bray of the Church of England sent to Carolina a minister, by name, Daniel Brett. By Mr. Brett was sent a library for public use. After some wanderings, this collection of books finally settled in Bath, which town boasts of the first public library in our state.

Benjamin Franklin believed that the hope of a republic is in an intelligent citizenship to such an extent that our expedient and far-reaching postal system was the result.

The time was when books were a precious heritage willed from father to son among heirlooms and other valuables. Scholars were they who wrote the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution incorporating in the latter a provision for education. It was their wish, no doubt, that the intellectual life of each succeeding generation should not be impoverished.

Thruout North Carolina there is now an awakening to the need of more and better reading and an appreciable effort is being made to bring literature and the printed page to bear upon the masses. Washington, Edenton, Rocky Mount, Farmville, and other cities, more remote, have recently organized public libraries, which are sustained by municipal or county aid, or by both.

Nor has Tarboro been behind in catching the fever. Two years ago last July, the Edgecombe Public Library was opened to the public. The movement was launched and the library sustained for two years by the efforts of fifteen people, who believed that books and book lore would silently but surely plead their own cause. The town was canvassed for contributions and enough subscription members secured to make an organization possible. The First National Bank of Tarboro came to the rescue by offering free quarters, heat and light and janitor service, for which help library patrons will ever be grateful. During the two years, something like 7,000 books have been read and 1500 volumes have been collected by purchase or gift, many people and several organizations having lent a helping hand. Thus the library has spoken for itself.

At the last meeting of the Town Commissioners an appropriation of \$600 was made and the library is now free to all on like basis, whether they be subscription members or not. The president of the organization, Mrs. W. D. Leggett, extends to all, young and old, the habitual and the casual reader, an invitation to visit the library, look over the shelves and get a book. The librarian, Mrs. R. M. Davis, is on duty from 9:30 to 11:30 each morning and books may be secured or returned during these hours.

Until the library is formally turned over to the town, which will be about Oct. 1, the present management will continue, the only change being that the books are loaned free to all on like terms, these being good care, prompt returns, or renewals.

The library committee is jubilant over the fact that the library has won recognition from our city fathers and they believe the present library is only the nucleus of a bigger and more far-reaching institution yet to follow.

Last month 300 books were read; next month the number should grow by leaps and bounds. The library is for the town. Townsmen, use it!

### EAST CAROLINA.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Greenville	19	9	.679
Kimston	16	11	.593
Farmville	16	13	.552
Washington	15	11	.542
New Bern	10	17	.370

## MINISTER DENIES HE WAS ELOPING

McALESTER, Okla., Aug. 17.—Denial that he had eloped with Miss Audrey Campbell, pretty nurse, was made today by Rev. J. C. Trotter, in jail here on a charge of embezzling funds from the Brooks Institute, of which he was financial secretary.

Trotter admitted a love affair with Miss Campbell, but denied illegal relations. Also, he denied a shortage in his accounts. He said his wife was a "grand woman and a good mother."

## PEERING TOM IS SENT TO ROADS

Thirty days on the roads was the price Judge Harris sentenced Emmet Webb, colored, to pay for peeping in the front window of the home of T. O. Faucette, 202 West Lane street, Raleigh, last Friday night. Clyde Hester, who captured the negro, was the chief witness for the state. He told how he had watched the negro from an upstairs window in his home just across the street from the Faucette place for four or five minutes.

He told how he chased and finally captured the fugitive and how the negro crouched with his hand at his hip as he drew near him. Hester landed a haymaker or so on the negro when he showed fight, and the latter was carrying his gold tooth in his hand when brought to the police station. Webb pleaded not guilty to the charge and said Mr. Hester had mistaken his party. He appealed from the sentence and was released under a bond of \$100.—News & Observer.

This is about the first time we have ever known a real peeping Tom to get a sentence on the public roads. Good for Judge Harris!

## COLLECTS MORE FUNDS ON STREET ASSESSMENTS

The original paving debt of the Primitive Baptist church was \$1,441.72; this date, Aug. 16, 1922, this amount has been brought down to \$429.61. The following amount has been turned in to Mr. J. W. Wiggins since the last report:

Elder Mewborne, Elm City, \$1.  
H. G. Brown contributed \$1.  
John D. Lancaster, \$1.  
W. E. Cobb, Wilson, \$2.  
Mrs. Ruth Spicer, Goldsboro \$10.  
L. D. Langley, \$5.  
Mr. Jessie Brake, for the Falls church, collected, \$25.  
W. M. Moore, Macesfield, for the Town Creek church, \$18.10.  
Mrs. Sarah J. Redmond, of Rocky Mount, \$5.  
E. H. Leggett, Scotland Neck, \$1.  
Total collection, \$69.10.

## THINGS IN TOWN BEGIN TO SHOW BRIGHT ASPECT

Just as soon as the farmers begin to bring their produce to town things always begin to brighten up. Yesterday was a fair sample of this. Coming right on the rear of the dull summer months the crowds here at the opening of the tobacco market made things lively in Tarboro, and the merchants are already beginning to feel conditions changing.

## MERCHANTS MEET TONIGHT

Mr. R. B. Peters urges all merchants to be present at the association that meets tonight at the law office.

## RESULTS OF RACES MADE BY FIREMEN

The finals of the firemen's tournament took place this morning at 9:30 o'clock. The results of the contests were as follows:

Long distance hook and ladder, 200 yards: Tarboro, 36 seconds; Concord, 26 7-8 seconds; Oxford failed to climb.

Grab race: Concord, 41 1-4 seconds; Oxford, 45 seconds; Tarboro fouled.

Championship hook and ladder: Tarboro, 36 seconds; Concord, 37 seconds; Oxford, 39 1-2 seconds.

Scores follow: Wilson, long race, 31 1-3; short grab, 24 1-4; championship, .31.  
Oxford: Long race, .36; short grab, .28; championship, .36 3-5.  
Statesville: Long race, .33.  
Farmville, championship, .35.  
Enfield: Long race, .34; short grab, .25; championship, .37 3-5.  
Princetonville, championship, .37.

The silver trumpet was won by Tarboro in the hook and ladder championship. The silver belt was awarded to Wilson in the reel championship.

The association will meet next year in Wilson.

## CHILE IS BUYING RAIL SUPPLIES IN PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17.—The largest single consignment of electric apparatus for railroad electrification ever made in this country started from Pittsburgh recently, when the Westinghouse Electric International Company despatched the "International Trade Special" on its way to the coast.

The special made up of 33 cars carried equipment for the electrification of the state railroads of Chile. It was the second such shipment, the first having been made several weeks ago. A third will follow shortly. The contract with Chile involves \$7,000,000 and includes 39 locomotives. The consignment now on its way to South America is valued at \$750,000.

From Pittsburgh the special goes to South Philadelphia, where the material will be loaded on a steamer for transit to Valparaiso by way of the Panama canal.

The waters of the Rio Colorado will be utilized in the generation of the power to be furnished to the Chilean State Railways, the initial electrification of which will include 144 miles of track, 116 miles from Valparaiso to Santiago and 28 miles Las Vegas to Los Andes.

## CONFERENCE TODAY MAY END COAL STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—The return to mines of anthracite coal miners is expected to follow today's conference here between officials of the miners' union and operators.

Miners have been asking for a 20 percent increase in pay. Operators want a reduction. Indications now are that both sides are ready to recede from their stand and adopt last year's scale for another term.

## FASHIONS IN HAIRDRESSING DISTRICT LAWMAKER

LONDON, Aug. 17.—A member of Parliament has proposed legislation to compel girls under 16 years to wear their hair loose, plaited, or hanging down their backs.

English mothers are protesting. They say the tendency among the girls today is to postpone the time for "putting up" their hair, and that they have trouble in persuading their daughters to do this at a reasonable time.

## YOUTHFUL SLAYER GIVES HIMSELF UP

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 17.—Corrie Caldwell, the youth who shot and killed John Davis, a merchant, in an altercation yesterday in front of Davis' place of business, across the river from here, surrendered to the sheriff at Aiken, S. C., late last night, according to information received here today.

## THE SEYCHELLES, AN EDEN FOR EXILES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—"Entertaining royal exiles is an incident in the annals of St. Helena and Madeira: it is beginning to be an industry in the Seychelles Islands, where Zughoul Pasha is detained while certain factions in Egypt are agitating for his return," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"First the dethroned king of Ashanti was sent there and later the monarchs of Uganda and Unyoro were domiciled there for joining the forces with mutinous troops in the Sudan.

"Besides exiles, the Seychelles are noteworthy for coral and coconuts. Approaching vessels steam thru coral reefs to approach Port Victoria, chief town of the group on the main island, Mahe. And the town itself lies glistening in the sun like a city of marble, for coral rocks are used in building the neat, compact houses.

"Coconut products form the principal commodity of export, but the coconut which made the island famous is the coco-de-mer, which weighs 40 pounds or so, requires 7 years to ripen, and grows on trees that take 35 years to bear leaves. This "coconut of the sea" was known before the islands were discovered, because the great double coconuts were cast up by the waves upon the shores of East Africa. They were believed to be of submarine origin and the native medicine men made much of them.

"The Seychelles are the island gem of the Indian Ocean; an early British resident nicknamed them an Ocean Garden of Eden. There are thirty or more of them, depending upon whether one cares to enumerate as islands numerous small reefs and rock. With their dependencies, the Amirantes and many others, their administrative area comprises nearly 100 small islands."

## MR. H. G. BROWN RETURNS FROM CHAPEL HILL

Mr. Henry G. Brown of Conetoe returned this morning from Chapel Hill, where he has been attending the state association of county commissioners. He was a delegate from this county.

There were 77 delegates present, and Mr. Brown says the discussions were interesting and edifying. All attending entered into the meeting with great enthusiasm. He says that he feels amply repaid for his trip.

## GOOD SALES AGAIN TODAY

There were good sales again today at both the Farmers and the Clarks warehouses. The quality of the tobacco on the sales yesterday and today have been much above the average, and so far the farmers seem to be satisfied with the prices.

## COTTON MARKET.

	Yesterday's	Close	Open	Close	Today's
Oct.	20.70	21.12	21.77		
Dec.	20.74	21.10	21.75		
Jan.	20.60	21.00	21.60		
Mar.	20.62	20.97	21.61		
May	20.55	20.93	21.60		

## VISITING STUDENTS FROM AMERICA ARE GIVEN A WELCOME

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 17.—After a week's visit to Denmark, a party of 18 traveling American students have left here for Norway and Sweden.

The students are visiting Scandinavian countries under the auspices of the International Students Tours and in cooperation with the American Scandinavian Foundation, James Creese, secretary of the latter organization, and Professor Benson, of Columbia University, are conducting the tour. After a short visit to Germany and France, the students here will join the rest of the 350 American students who arrived in Europe on board the Saxonia, and return with them to the States.

During their stay in Copenhagen the students, mostly undergraduates from various American universities, have been entertained by the American minister, the Copenhagen Municipality, the Copenhagen University and the Danish Students Union. They have visited museums and other institutions and places of interest under the guidance of first-class Danish experts.

## BIG BREAKS HERE ON OPENING DAY

The Southerner yesterday, from the information it gathered, was mistaken in the number of pounds sold on the tobacco market here.

The Farmers warehouse sold 33,000 pounds and the Clarks warehouse sold 65,000 pounds.

Mr. Alphin stated that he believed the average on this market was about 24 cents for the day's sales.

## POPE DECIDES, AND HIS PRIESTS OBEY

ROME, Aug. 17.—"Priests and soldier receive orders and must obey them," were the words of the Pope in deciding the question who should become papal internuncio at the Hague. "You will be the right man in the right place." Monsignor Orsenigo bowed, and the matter was then closed.

The Monsignor had hesitated for conscientious reasons, not considering himself fitted to deal with the responsibilities of the position. But the Pontiff thought otherwise, and thus disposed of a problem which for some time had caused speculation in Vatican circles.

Monsignor Orsenigo's life, for the past 25 years has been devoted to works of charity. To be torn from the paths he had chosen for himself made him hold back; he was perplexed by the possible difficulties of a diplomatic post which has acquired special importance in view of the Russian conference recently held at the Hague.

Usually the representatives abroad of the Holy See are chosen from the young priests who have attended the Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics in Rome, which has so aptly been called "the nursery of cardinals." They are later promoted until they reach the rank of Papal Nuncio. The Pope had met Monsignor Orsenigo in Milan, where he had collaborated with him in a church paper called "The St. Charles Borromeo." Pius XI noticed then his great culture; his fluent knowledge of most modern languages and the historical insight shown in some books which Monsignor Orsenigo had published. There qualities the Pope remembered when the question arose of who to send to the Hague, and the decision was made.

## MORRISON GOES TO SCENE OF STRIKES

SALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 17. Governor Morrison is expected to reach Spencer this afternoon, to personally investigate the situation in connection with the strike of the shopmen at the Southern Railway shops.

Sheriff Krider appealed to the governor yesterday for troops when it was reported a carload of special agents were prevented from leaving the train Tuesday night.

Krider said there had been several cases of disorderly conduct by strike sympathizers in the past few days.

## CUBA CONTROLLED BY THE FOREIGNERS

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 17.—Economic readjustment of governmental services resulting from the inauguration July 1 of the 1922-1923 budget of approximately \$55,000,000, and causing the dismissal of thousands of federal employees, struck a heavy blow at the only remaining stronghold left to Cuban citizens—the government service.

According to Jorge Roa, in the Diario de la Marina, the only thing Cuban in Cuba is the state, and claims statistical backing for the following statements: Railways and street car systems are under Anglo-American control; public lighting, American city property, 60 percent owned or pledged to foreign interests as security for loans; rural property, 60 percent American; sugar interests, 56 percent American controlled and 44 percent other foreign control; tobacco, 70 percent Anglo-American; mining, Anglo-American; banking, 75 percent foreign, shipping, foreign.

With Spaniards doing almost 100 percent of the retail business of the island and foreign interests dominating importing and wholesaling operations, Cubans have been forced into minor positions in every line except law, medicine and official posts, to which Cuban citizens alone are now eligible.

## SILVER MINING IS REVIVED IN MEXICO

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, Aug. 17.—Silver mines are being operated in Mexico at a good profit, it is said, with silver selling around 70 cents an ounce.

When silver is below 60 cents, the mines in this country cannot be operated at a profit, as a rule. When silver is above this figure a small profit, hardly worth while, as the usual thing, can be made, but when it gets to 70 cents or thereabout, a profit of around 10 cents an ounce is made. Consequently there is a big revival in the mining business of this country, and especially in the state of Chihuahua which produces the principal part of Mexico's silver yield.

Old mines are being re-worked and prospecting is going on in almost unprecedented degree. During the six months just past, there passed thru Juarez, Chihuahua, alone, the Mexican consulate there reports, silver in refined form valued at \$419,947 and ores containing silver and other metals (mostly gold and lead) valued at \$14,089. During the same period in 1921, total silver, silver ore and combined metal ore passing thru that port was valued at only \$5,499. Juarez is the most important port for the exportation of silver from this state to the U. S.

## MARKETING KEY TO FARM PROFIT, SAYS CANTRILL

CAMPBELLSVILLE, KY., Aug. 14.—Congressman J. Campbell Cantrill, in an address to a large crowd of farmer and tobacco growers of Taylor and adjoining counties Saturday, declared that "something is wrong when 60 per cent of the farmers of the United States live on mortgaged farms," expressed the opinion that agricultural conditions in the United States in the past few years were due to a defective system of marketing and declared that the only remedy for these conditions lies in cooperative marketing of farm product.

"Here in Kentucky," said Mr. Cantrill, "we grow half the tobacco produced in the United States. Our climate and soil are ideal for tobacco production. Our tobacco growers are experts in that work, but they have been receiving less than it cost them to grow their tobacco because with all their expert knowledge of tobacco growing, they know nothing of marketing."

Mr. Cantrill said the Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association had adopted the method of the great manufacturing corporations and that it now is selling the growers' product just as these big manufacturing concerns are selling theirs. In the old days, he said, before the successful organization of the growers into a compact body, there was practically one buyer of tobacco while there were 60,000 to 75,000 sellers. Naturally, he said, the tobacco of all the farmers was in competition with that of all other farmers, with the inevitable result that prices, except during the years of the world war or at other extraordinary times, barely returned the cost of production and in some years, as in 1920, for instance, failed to realize cost of production.

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## GIVE DINNER TO VETERANS AT CONETOE, SATURDAY

Mr. N. B. Dawson will give a dinner next Saturday at Conetoe to the Confederate Veterans of the county, and all veterans have been invited.

Col. Bellamy will speak in the morning at 11 o'clock and the dinner of barbecue and Brunswick stew will be served at 1 o'clock. Mr. Dawson is anxious that all the old soldiers be present.

## Methodist Men Postpone Meeting.

The meeting of the Methodist Men Club which was to have been held Friday night in Kiwanis Hall, has been postponed until some future date, to be announced later.

## COOPERATIVE WAREHOUSE

It is not known definitely when the cooperative warehouse in Tarboro will open. Mr. Cliff Ruffin informed the Southerner this morning that the officials would hold a meeting tonight and in a few days definite announcement would be made.

Every signer will be notified by letter and thru the press.

## ADVANCEMENT IN THE NEGRO RACE

In 60 years negroes in the U. S. have acquired 22,000,000 acres of land, as working farmers, and not as speculators. They own 600,000 homes and 45,000 churches and operate 75 banks, 100 insurance companies, besides 70,000 business enterprises of various kinds, with a capital of \$150,000,000. Illiteracy has been reduced to 26 percent, due to the fact that there are more than 400 normal colleges and schools for negro teachers.

## DEFERS HIS MESSAGE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—President Harding today decided to defer his address to congress on the industrial situation until tomorrow, a later date.