

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

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ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

MARQUIS MANSION IN IRELAND BURNS

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Marquis Lansdown informed the Times today that his mansion at Derreen, County Kerry, Ireland, had been looted and burned, and valuable plantations destroyed. He says he is unaware whether the outrages were committed by Free Staters or Republicans.

EDGECOMBE BOND WAREHOUSE READY

Mr. A. B. Bass this morning showed to the Southerner the papers that he has just received from Raleigh. He stated that he was ready now with all the necessary outfit for the receiving of the cotton from the signers of the cotton contracts. A large commodious platform has just been completed at the warehouse and all conveniences have been arranged for the quick and perfect system of handling and storing cotton. Mr. Bass has been with this storage warehouse for several years and knows all the details of the work. He is courteous and obliging and will be glad to see any of his farmer friends whenever that want anything in his line. He can be found at all times at the warehouse.

BASEBALL GAME AT BRYAN PARK WILL DRAW BIG CROWD

There has been a lot of talk about the game tomorrow afternoon between the Methodists and the Presbyterians. So far so good. We are hoping there will be a lot more talk. Goodness knows, it's well worth talking about and more than well worth going to see. Everybody wants to see tomorrow afternoon roll around except the players. They are having too good a time talking about what they are going to do. We have heard very few complaints. Bill Powell says he has heard that they are not going to let him strike out but three men in any inning, and Parson Dan says he don't feel like he has done anything when he knocks a home run here, because the field is so small, but most of the players haven't got any kick coming. The betting so far is 0-0 in favor of the umpire which is better than backing Red Stuart against Farmville and much less painful. The Methodists are undecided just whether to put a mask on John Umstead or Arthur DeBerry. They say they both look good in one. Wilson Davis says he knows there is some good ball playing in him because none of it has ever come out. Roy Meador didn't bat but 1000 in the last game and he is worried because that is not but two and one-half times what Ty Cobb is hitting. You will see in the field Cotton, Grass and Boll Weevil, and the latter sure does cover a lot of territory. Matches will be in the box and Measles will be catching. New Year will be on the first and St. Louis will hold down second. Speculator will play short, while the hot corner will be occupied by Traffic Cop. Don't fail to be there because Parson Dan isn't used to pitching to empty benches.

CENTRAL EUROPE PROTESTS TREATY CONCLUDING WAR

VIENNA, Sept. 25.—A great mass meeting in protest against the peace treaties concluding the world war was held here yesterday under the auspices of the German association. A choir of seven thousand voices sang German hymns between the speeches, which were generally denunciatory of the treaties as being responsible for the present plight of Central Europe.

CIRCUIT COURT TO REVIEW CASE

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—The qualifying statement with assertion that the course of action has not been definitely determined, Donald Richberg, counsel for the railway shop-crafts, indicated the next step in the shopmen's fight against Daugherty's injunction would be to petition the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for a review of Judge Kilkerson's order.

BOLL WEEVIL AND LIVE STOCK

In all the discussions I have heard as to what farmers should do, under boll weevil conditions, the answer is almost spontaneous: Turn to live-stock. The wisdom of which I shall not question; but I do want to enter a reminder, that successful stock farming requires feed. I fear a disposition on the part of some to go into the stock raising business, before getting into the feed growing business. There is one point, in which we might well profit by the mistakes of all cotton sections to the south of us. Not all the individuals, of course, but a majority, in every section have done just that thing. We used to argue that we can take an acre of cotton and buy more feed than we could make, with this that or the other crop. And we let go at that, though we knew then it was not good business; and we knew that we were not going to buy that feed more than just barely enough for the work stock to get through on. But be that as it may, that argument is not forceful any more. I do hear a little said about pastures, and that is a subject that should be in the mind of every Edgecombe farmer, even if he never expects to grow more stock than to supply his own farm. Pasture is one of the indispensables, but it is not the only one. Grain is another one. Just as important as breeding stock itself. By all accepted theories wheat shorts—whether we call it "red dog," "mill feed," or what not, is a necessary protein feed. The question for you, then, is "Can I buy those grain feeds more cheaply than I could raise them?" After you have answered that question to your satisfaction there still is only one of wo things you can safely do. Namely, grow those feeds, or stay out of stock business. Because the man who does grow his own feeds, including small grain as well as corn, will surely beat you to the profit line. You have doubtless thought something, as to what you will do when the boll weevil comes. Well he's here. It is time for you to act. After my visit to South Carolina in August I decided to say to any who might care to consider it: Cut your acreage in cotton, at least a third for 1923. Wouldn't some ripe grain, oats or wheat, be fine for the hogs that you expect to finish out next summer? Fall is the time to

LENINE TO RETURN TO ACTIVE DUTY

MOSCOW, Sept. 25.—Premier Lenin will soon return to active duty, a newspaper announced here. While recuperating, he has interested himself in international questions and home affairs.

METHODIST AND PRESBYTERIAN GAME AT 4 P. M.

The final arrangements necessary to the gigantic Methodist-Presbyterian baseball game for Tuesday, Sept. 26, at four, Bryan Park, have finally been determined upon and set in motion. Tickets can be secured at McNairs, Edgecombe Drug Co., and Staton & Zoeller; for those who wish to avoid the rush at the gates, these downtown offices have been established. Prices at the downtown offices will positively be the same as those asked at the stadium. The price of admission will be 25 cents and 10 cents will entitle one to the grandstand. These prices will hold for all, regardless of age or sex. Refreshments will be sold at the park. The game will positively begin at four o'clock. The gates will be thrown open at 2:30 sharp. Speculating in tickets should be reported to the management. Ticket lines will be allowed to form on Panola street only. Witnesses are requested to refrain from any noises that might distract the performers. The proceeds from the game will go to the Kiwanis educational fund. This fund is used to send young boys and girls of Edgecombe who desire to attend college, but do not have the financial resources necessary. A more noble cause has not been discovered in the past century. Therefore it behooves the entire populace to turn out en-masse to witness the spectacle.

DUBLIN, Sept. 25.—An attempt was made last night to kill General Owen O'Duffy, chief commander of the Irish civil police, it was announced by the Free State government.

Only a day or two more and the youngsters will rise with the dawn; the happiest day of the year will be ushered in and this will be when the majestic Hagenback-Wallace Circus arrives in Greenville. One can almost hear and see the thousands lined up along the curb, interest most intense, as the magnificent parade, more than one mile long, comes into sight Thursday morning, Oct. 5, expresses the happy utterance in unison, "Here it comes." And then as the procession reveals its splendor, "Ge, ain't it great!" And great it will be, according to advance information, for it is promised that this circus will provide all that effort and money can secure. There is announced the big features from Europe; best of acts obtainable in America, trained animals in stunts that will astound grown-ups and bewilder the youngster, herd of elephants all working as one; famous acrobats, celebrated equestrian, daring aerialists, skilled wire performers, jugglers, comedy cycling novelty and more than a score of funny clowns in pantomimic stunts that will tease your laughter glands. There is something to please everyone and everything to please all. It is also declared that the menagerie is proving a decided hit. Wild animals of every description have been secured. The kiddies will find it an educational feature and grown-ups will be enabled to add much information to their store of knowledge. The circus will exhibit at Greenville and for the convenience of patrons a downtown office will be open at Greenville.

WHAT ROCKY MOUNT THINKS OF THE WILSON BANQUET

(The Telegram.) Formation of a triple alliance for the mutual aid, each of the other, in the time of stress, some fire prevention day plans, and the firemen's relief fund were among the items of business which featured a pleasant occasion last night in Wilson when the Wilson fire department had as their guests the mayors and aldermen along with the city staffs and firemen of Rocky Mount and Tarboro. More than three score firemen and city officials gathered around the banquet table in the spacious hall of the Commonwealth club building, and while the meeting wasn't entirely for the transaction of business or of unalloyed pleasure, nevertheless that happy medium was struck which permitted the transaction of the necessary business and at the same time to make the occasion one enjoyed by all present. A sumptuous two course supper, which featured an abundance of delightful Wilson county fried chicken fritter with jelly in the preparation of which some caterer is making a reputation for our neighboring town, was a part of an offering of attendant edibles which delighted the inner man. The second course was pie with ice cream a la mode. It was truly a wonderful supper enjoyed by all present. Chairs were pushed back from the table and with Attorney W. A. Lucas, honorary member of the fire department, presiding as toastmaster there was a rapid fire of business and speech making which was featured by an able address by former President of the State and National Fire Association James D. McNeill, of Fayetteville. The visitors were welcomed to Wilson by former Mayor Edgerton who is at present chairman of the Board of City Commissioners while the response was by J. L. Horne, Jr., of Rocky Mount. Following these Alderman J. A. Weddell of Tarboro was called upon and he in turn was followed by Mayor C. L. Gay of Rocky Mount. Mr. Briggs, the first fire chief of a Wilson department, spoke interestingly of that city's early fire fighting organization and in a rather ridiculous reference to the aldermen of Wilson whom the toastmaster declared "always did things well," Mr. Briggs, now a member of the council, explained that the statement was correct but he recalled back in the eighties when the aldermen "bought a fire engine and forgot they had to provide water for it." The speaker ably summarized the history and the work of the Wilson departments during the more than fifty years of its history, while his findings of the ridiculous events brought peels of laughter. Mr. John Umstead of Tarboro talked interestingly of the appreciations of the citizenship of that town for their department. The evening was featured by an address by Hon. James H. McNeill, former legislator, Mayor of Fayetteville, State President and National President of the fire organizations of the state and nation, who in a delightful and interesting talk recounted some of the early days of the departments, the firemen's relief and the beneficial and fraternal organizations which have been functioning in their behalf. The speakers wealth of experience as a fireman with a record of responses to more than three thousand alarms as a volunteer to that of city official and legislator gave his listeners some interesting sidelights on the fire fighters as viewed from within and without. The speaker's tribute to the volunteers opened up new thoughts and new ideas for the layman and for more than an hour rapt attention was given by every person present. The visiting firemen are unstinted in their praise of the enjoyed occasion.

WILL NOT ACCEPT TERMS OF ALLIES

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25.—Hamid Bey, representative of the Ankara government, declared the allied invitation to a peace conference can not be accepted by the Turkish nationalists on the terms laid down.

MAYOR FOXHALL HITS 'EM HARD IN MONDAY'S COURT

The first man before his Worship this morning was delivered of a neat little sum to the amount of \$27.85 for being drunk and disorderly and resisting an officer. This man was J. B. Stroud. There were several cases of vagrancy that were dismissed by the mayor. These men were W. F. Rosenvolt and George Veta. A bunch of cases for trespass and disorderly conduct were fined \$2.85 each: Raymond Ward, Zoeller Time, J. S. Ward and Gus Collins. J. T. Newsom was fined \$2.85 for running car without lights and Willie Newsom paid into the treasury the same amount for having his cut-out wide open. The police officers jumped a covey of gamblers and got in the net eight of the sports and the fine was raised to five dollars each, Caesar Boyd, Richard Cobb, Jesse Bobbitt, Tom Frank, John Taylor, Austin Bryan, Walter Dew, Charlie Lewis and Jim Boyd. Green Perry for beating his wife paid in \$7.85.

Weekly Weather Forecast.

Generally fair weather with normal temperature. There are no indications at this time of a disturbance in the West Indies.

NEW SERIES TARBORO B. AND L. ASSOCIATION

Mr. C. B. Dobson the newly elected secretary and treasurer of the Tarboro Building and Loan Association wishes to say to our people that the Association will open a new series, beginning Oct. 1, 1922. Tarboro never had any better institutions than the building and loan associations.

LET THE IRCUSES COME.

There are some folks in Tarboro who are opposed to the coming of circuses. Well they are entitled to their opinion but we believe they hold wrong. Everybody nearly loves a circus and the people throughout the country always want to see shows of all kinds.

PERSIA SENDS STUDENT OFFICERS TO FRANCE

TEHERAN, Persia, Sept. 23.—The Persian government will send sixty army officers to France to receive their military education in the army school of that republic. On their return to Persia these men will be charged with the reorganization of the Persian army. Two hundred thousand kkrans have been appropriated to meet the expenses of the experiment.

THE ENDURING RECORDS IN THE HILLS OF LEBANON

JERUSALEM, Sept. 25.—On the face of a cliff in the Lebanon hills Rameses II, King of Egypt, well over 3,000 years ago ordered his stone carvers to inscribe a tablet setting forth his conquest of the land. The figures of the ancient Egyptian ruler and his men still are visible. A few feet away, one may see, carved in the same rock by a British stone cutter, a record of the coming in September, 1918, Field Marshall Sir Edmund H. H. Allaby, G. C. B., commander of the allied forces in Asia Minor. And the passage of the centuries from B. C. 1300 to A. D. 1918 is recorded by various other carvings, in all not less than 12 and each describing the triumphs of the victorious army.

DAVIS CALLS UPON LABOR TO RESTORE INDUSTRIAL ORDER

PRESSMENS HOME, Tenn., Sept. 25.—Declaring strife and bloodshed in the nation's industrial life have reached proportions of "discouraging our whole civilization," Secretary of Labor Davis called upon labor leaders in an address at the annual convention of the Printing Pressmen Union to help restore the industrial relations to an orderly basis.

POLITICAL PARTIES HAVE NO BIG ISSUES

DENVER, Sept. 25.—That the two great political parties of the United States are having difficulty to find an issue upon which they can differ materially, that the natural outcome is likely to result in scrapping the republican and democratic parties in favor of a new political line, is the opinion of Lindly M. Garrison, former secretary of war.

FORMER EMPEROR NOT IN SECLUSION

DOORN, Holland, Sept. 25.—Since the dismissal of the Prussian Count Von Gonthard, former Emperor William's Court Marshal, from the royal household here, William has begun to lead a much freer existence, and he no longer appears to fear the gaze of the public. Count Von Gonthard was a strong advocate of the strictest seclusion, but now that he is no longer in office the former emperor does not hesitate to work in his garden in full view of passers-by. He clips and prims fir-trees within a few feet of the footpath which encircles the public. He talks incessantly of forestry and the care of trees. The former war lord is having the dense woods which surround the park thinned out, and he is himself taking an active part in the work. He looks cheerful and healthy.

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ADMIRAL BRISTOL'S ACTIVITY AT SMYRNA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Re Admiral Bristol's activities in connection with the Smyrna disaster confined strictly according to reports primarily to native and naturalized American citizens destitute as a result of the fire and secondarily to national and other countries who can not otherwise obtain aid. Instructions from the state department set forth these limitations plainly.

SAYS U. S. WILL PROTECT REFUGEES

ATHENS, Sept. 25.—Spurred to a greater effort by the popular clamor for its resignation, Premier Triantafyllakos' cabinet is developing unexpected cohesion in strength and may even live out the present national crisis. It has added new members to the ministry and with their cooperation hope to bring popular support, also appointed a governor general in Thrace, designated three popular generals to proceed to that city and work toward reorganizing the army there.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—A Reuter's dispatch from Athens says Admiral Bristol has informed the Greek government that the United States will undertake to protect with destroyers the removal of the remaining hundred and fifty thousand refugees at Smyrna if Greece provides means of transportation.

KING OF SIAM LACKS MONEY IN WEDDING

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The King of Siam is thrifty. Hence when it came to the question of taking a wife and he contemplated the great cost of the elaborate ceremonies the people would expect, he married his wife by royal proclamation, says the Daily Mail, thus saving a lot of money. There is an old Siamese custom that makes such action proper and binding. He is just as much married by this method, according to Siamese law, as one by any other.

Last year the king was engaged to his new Queen's half sister, Princess Vallatha, but that betrothal was declared annulled by a royal decree. That was a queer document.

"His Majesty's noble desire," it stated, "firmly and definitely to ensure the succession to the throne cannot satisfactorily be met owing to the incompatibility of temperament between his Majesty and Princess Vallatha, which may be accounted for by the chronic disposition of the Princess, whose nervous system leaves much to be desired." Shortly afterward the king became engaged to Princess Lakshmi.

His Majesty is 42 years old and an honorary general of the British army. He came to England when he was 16 and was educated at Oxford and Sandhurst. Afterwards he was attached to the Durham Light Infantry. He speaks English well and is conversant with Western manners and customs, including its various methods of tying and untying the nuptial knot.

TOBACCO PRICES UP TODAY.

Many a farmer's heart was made glad today after he had sold his tobacco here. The prices advanced last week and this week they are still still. That's what the tobacco farmers who sold here today said. Webb and Gardner of No. 6 ship sold on the floor of the warehouse today 546 pound of tobacco for \$339.60. This was an average of 62 cents per pound.

COTTON MARKET

	Saturday's	Today's
	Close	Open
Oct.	21.13	21.29
Dec.	21.40	21.27
Jan.	21.22	21.23
Mar.	21.23	21.20