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THE DAILY SOUTHERNER

LOCAL COTTON,
20 1-4 CENTS

VOL. 43—NO. 179.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TARBORO, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1922

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

MAY EXTEND LIMIT TO STOP SMUGGLING LIQUOR OFF COAST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The attention of the officials of the Anti-Saloon League are giving to the activities of the prohibition navy outside the three-mile limit was evidenced by the dissemination from league headquarters of the opinion of Wayne Wheeler, general counsel, supporting the "right of the United States" to extend the three-mile limit to prevent liquor smuggling.

MINING CONGRESS SEEKS INDUSTRIAL COOPERATION

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 26.—Industrial cooperation between capital and labor in the mining industry will be the chief topic of discussion at the American Mining Congress, when it convenes here Oct. 9.

J. F. Calbreath, secretary of the congress, when he arrived here to make preliminary arrangements for the 25th annual session, said mutual recognition of the rights, responsibilities and relations of employer and employee will be sought.

"Two problems confront the mining industry today," he said. "One is the reduction of the cost of production and the other is the necessity of reaching some stable policy to eliminate strikes between labor and capital. There must be some solution by which both labor and capital will profit thru increased production."

BIBLE MOVEMENT FOR PAPERS PROGRESSING

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—The plan of the Back to the Bible bureau of this city is furnishing newspapers of the country with selections from the Bible as reading matter has met with such success that the bureau has prepared the "Sermon on the Mount," which will be distributed in seventeen sections.

THE COASTAL PLAIN FAIR.

Years ago there was a saying meant to be funny about the county fair that had long since ceased to exist. As we remember the tale it went something like this: "Tarboro had a fair that consisted of a cow and a pumpkin and when the cow ate the pumpkin it 'busted' up the fair." We do not vouch for the authenticity of this old adage, but the fair was "busted up" all right enough from some cause or other. What led to the writing of this article was a conversation that took place between two people who have been enthusiastic contributors to the Coastal Plain Fair. The question was asked: "Are you going to exhibit any fancy work this year?"

The reply was: "No; I am afraid to do so as so many things have been stolen at the previous fairs and as there is no redress, articles being entered at the owner's risk, I am afraid to chance it."

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that these thefts were done by some of the fakirs who have had concessions, and who have had free access to the grounds at night when there were not enough watchmen on the grounds to protect the entries. This should not be possible. If the grounds are to be open to the carnival crowds at night there should be enough guards to prevent this wholesale stealing. In one instance an exquisitely embroidered baby dress was stolen and the owner naturally would hesitate to risk another valuable piece of work. It is not always a cow and a pumpkin that causes a fair to cease to exist but carelessness in the protection of property that very soon causes people to lose interest. This can and should be made impossible.

"Entered at the owner's risk" should apply to loss by fire or possible damage by water, but never to loss by thieves, if proper protection is given it could not happen.

RAILWAY SHOPS 85 PERCENT NORMAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The Association of Railway Executives announced today that reports from various railways of the country show working forces in carriers' shops on Saturday last reached 85 percent of their normal strength.

ARGONAUT MINE NOT FITTED RIGHT

JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 26.—District Attorney Netrich, questioning witnesses in the inquest of the Argonaut gold mine disaster, which resulted in the death of 47 workmen, issued the statement today criticising the board of directors of the mine for failure to place adequate fire-fighting apparatus in the mine, and for the dry, inflammable construction of the main shaft.

EASTERN CAROLINA SCHEDULE OF FARES

KINSTON, Sept. 26.—The Eastern Carolina circuit of fairs will start the season Tuesday with the following schedule:

New Bern, September 26 to 29, inclusive. The exhibit there will be directed largely by Albert T. Willis, secretary.

Rocky Mount and Williamston, October 3 to 6, with P. C. Shore and J. C. Stator as the respective secretaries. These fairs will be non-competitive, owing to the distance separating the towns.

Kinston, Will D. Hood, secretary, and Dunn, T. L. Little, secretary, October 10 to 13. These towns also are separated by several counties. The local exhibit solicits the patronage and exhibit displays of ten counties. The smaller fairs lay off during one week, because of the State Fair at Raleigh, September 17 to 20.

October 24 to 27, Wilson, R. J. Grantham, secretary, and Fayetteville, R. M. Jackson, will stage their community expositions.

Smithfield, Charles Pierce, secretary, and Tarboro, George Howard, have the dates October 31 to November 3.

Greenville's exhibit will be staged from November 7 to 10, with W. H. Dail as secretary.

Goldsboro closes the circuit, November 14 to 17. W. C. Denmark is the secretary there.

CONDITION OF THE GROWING COTTON CROP

Virginia 62.4 percent.
North Carolina, 57.2 percent.
South Carolina, 40.3 percent.
Georgia, 40.2 percent.
Florida, 58.1 percent.
Alabama, 52.1 percent.
Mississippi, 53.1 percent.
Louisiana, 50.5 percent.
Texas, 50.0 percent.
Arkansas, 53.2 percent.
Tennessee, 56.3 percent.
Oklahoma, 45.2 percent.
Oklahoma, 45.2 percent.
Missouri, 68.1 percent.
California and Lower California, 85.7 percent.
Arizona and all others, 82.2 pct.
North Carolina: Ten days early to one week late. Weather hot and dry which is favorable for picking. Top crop prospects poor. Lint yield per acre medium to light. Expect completion of picking between November 10 and 25. Frost on average date will have very little effect. Picking yield compared with original expectations disappointing. Prospects are poor.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 26.—Combined efforts of military and civil authorities were directed to an effort to trail the dynamites reported to have made an unsuccessful attempt to blow up an extra coal train on the L. & N. near here.

PROGRAM OF SWEET POTATO MANAGERS STORAGE HOUSE

Wednesday, Sept. 27.

1. Introductory.
2. The sweet potato industry.
3. Success factors in the sweet potato industry.
4. Lecture: Producing marketable sweet potatoes.
5. Lecture: North Carolina policy and state organization.
6. Discussion and demonstration—containers.
7. Lecture: Federation marketing plan.
8. Lecture: Standardization.
9. Lecture and demonstration: The house and association business practice.
10. Lecture: Records and cooperation with extension service.

Thursday, Sept. 28.

(For local association storage house managers.)

1. Lecture and demonstration: Harvesting sweet potatoes.
2. Lecture and demonstration: Seed selection.
3. Lecture and demonstration: Storage house construction.
4. Lecture and demonstration: Storage house operation and management.
5. Lecture and demonstration: Preparation for market.
6. Lecture and demonstration: Business forms and uses.
7. Lecture and demonstration: Records and cooperation with extension service.

KOREANS BOUNTIFUL GIVERS TO CHURCH

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Response in church offerings in Korea would put American congregations to shame, say missionaries in that country representing the board of Sunday school of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The men rarely earn more than ten cents a day yet they give one-tenth of that to the church. One man had no money so he drove his oxen to the church and gave that. Another man sold his farm and gave the money. Many women and girls put all of their silver hairpins and rings on the collection plate.

RALEIGH, Sept. 26.—Opening of a \$100,000 endowment and building campaign for Saint Mary's School, Raleigh, was announced today by Col. Albert L. Cox, national chairman of the campaign committee.

The initial meeting of the campaign will take place Monday when twelve divisional chairmen for North and South Carolina will gather in Raleigh to formulate campaign plan. Ladies who will be present at the meeting as divisional chairmen or members of the executive committee are: Mrs. Joseph J. Bernard, Raleigh; Mrs. Theodore Davidson, Asheville; Mrs. A. S. Mory, Charlotte; Mrs. Hiram Bell, Greensboro; Mrs. Linn Bernhardt, Salisbury; Miss Reba Bridges, Tarboro; Mrs. Lawrence Sprunt, Wilmington; Miss Katherine Draine, Edenton; Miss Minnie Leary, New Bern; and, from South Carolina Mrs. James A. Cathcart, Columbia; Mrs. W. E. Lindsay, Spartanburg, and Mrs. D. U. McEachern, Florence.

"Saint Mary's School, the largest Episcopal church school in the United States, has reached the point in its development where it must have additional financial resources," Colonel Cox said today. "Its chief needs are a larger endowment, a senior-junior hall to house the girls of the two classes taking college work, a science hall, and a more adequate infirmary. The present campaign will provide \$40,000 for endowment and \$60,000 to go toward permanent improvement to include the above-mentioned need. "The campaign will be carried on by twelve divisional chairmen—nine in North Carolina and three in South Carolina—working under a national chairman."

THE JNO. C. DANCY SEN. TOM WATSON DIED EARLY TODAY OF ACUTE ASTHMA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Senator Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, died suddenly at his home here shortly after three o'clock this morning.

Death was said to be due to an acute attack of asthma from which he suffered recurrently a number of years.

Although failing in health interrupted his attendance at the senate sessions frequently during the last several months, his friends believed he was showing some improvement.

He was stricken suddenly last night. Senator Watson was 66 years old.

A FOREST BURIED UNDER THE CITY WASHINGTON

Evidence of the existence of an ancient swamp in which great trees flourished in days of long past, possibly contemporaneous with earliest man in America, has just been discovered in a deep excavation made for the foundation of a hotel under construction in Washington, D. C.

At a depth of about 25 feet below the street level the excavation disclosed black swamp muck, containing large quantities of wood, tree trunks, and stumps. Some of these stumps are of large size, a few of them reaching a diameter of 9 or 10 feet. Much of the wood is well preserved, showing clearly the woody structure and the external markings of the bark. A preliminary examination indicates that one of the more common trees of this ancient swamp was cypress.

The story of these trees, however, is only a brief chapter of the whole geologic history shown in the excavation which has just been examined by Chester K. Wentworth for the United States Geological Survey. Ages ago this part of the Atlantic Coastal Plain was from time to time covered by the sea, into which streams swept vast quantities of mud and sand and gravel and boulders which formed thick deposits that covered large areas. When the region finally emerged from the sea Potomac River is valley in these deposits, which were carried about here and there also by smaller streams. The larger boulders are derived from the granite on which gravel lies, but some of the pebbles come from parts of the Potomac basin beyond the Blue Ridge and others from veins of quartz in the granites of the Piedmont Plateau.

Over the layer of plant debris and muck in this old swamp fine clay and pebbles were laid down by streams of water during the glacial epoch, when the northern part of North America, as far south as northern Pennsylvania, was covered with immense sheets of thick ice, showing that the trees lived in the latter part of the Great Ice Age, which is variously estimated to have ended from 20,000 to 30,000 years ago.

It is well known that there are two colored people in the county to every white person, and it is also well known that the moral and religious life of the colored people have been sadly neglected, and that few strong religious leaders have been developed among them. This institutional church will be for its main purpose the developing strong Christian character and religious leadership. Our moral and religious life is greatly affected by theirs and it is part of our task. Therefore we not only do not hesitate to commend this enterprise to our people, but heartily recommend it to them for their serious consideration and whole-hearted support. (Signed):

C. A. Johnson, M. G. Mann, S. S. Nash, B. Mabry Hart.

Rev. Daniel Iverson, new pastor of Howard Memorial church, who with his wife and children have taken up residence among us, by his pleasing personality and gracious manner has won the approval of all with whom he has come in contact. Mr. Iverson's first sermon, the subject of which was "Normalcy," was a masterpiece as was one preached later on, "Assurance," which was highly commended by his hearers. Sunday morning the subject, "Evolution," was handled in a masterful way, showing careful study and a perfect understanding of his subject. Possessing a keen sense of humor in connection with a pleasing delivery, his congregation feel that in securing this good man for a shepherd for their flock the church has made an instantaneous "hit" with the Presbyterians of Tarboro.

NEW GOLD STRIKES MADE IN CALIFORNIA

RANDSBURG, Calif., Sept. 26.—Announcement coming almost simultaneously of the gold and silver strikes in seven mines of the Rand mining district caused a repetition of the early California scenes yesterday and today.

NEW GRAND JURY FOR WAR PROBES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—A new special grand jury will be empaneled early in October to continue investigation of alleged illegal activities in connection with the government's war operations. The present grand jury has been on a recess since it handed down indictments in the Old Hickory Powder plant and will go out of existence when the October court begins.

MISSION PROGRAM AT BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday was Mission Day at the Baptist Sunday-school and a very interesting and helpful program was put on by a number of boys and girls. This program was in the interest of the Seventy-Five Million Fund, and it was a sermon in itself and brought out very forcibly the importance of Baptists paying up their pledges to this great fund. The pastor of the church was so impressed with the program that he requested the young people to repeat it during the church hour in order that more members of the church might enjoy it. A special campaign for the Seventy-Five Million Fund will be put on in this county shortly and it is possible these young people will give this program at a number of other churches in the county.

W. C. T. U. MEMBERSHIP SHOWS GREAT INCREASE

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 26. The world's Woman Christian Temperance Union, which will hold its tenth convention at Philadelphia, Nov. 11-16, has one million members of forty nationalities, according to a statement from headquarters here of the national organization. The first president of the international organization was Margaret Bright Lucas, sister of John Bright, British prime minister. Her successors were Frances E. Willard, Lady Henry Somerset and Rosalind, Countess of Carlisle. Since the countess' death, Miss Anna A. Gordon, vice president, has been acting president.

Miss Willard is said to have conceived the idea of an international organization for temperance as the result of a visit to Chinatown in San Francisco. She founded the World's W. C. T. U., in 1883. "We are one world of tempted humanity," she declared.

About a year later a petition for world-wide prohibition, drafted by Miss Willard, was circulated in various countries. Miss Willard said that it recuperate the languages of the signers would be "to make a list of almost every tongue that has survived the confusion of Babel." They totaled seven and one half million. The petition was presented to President Cleveland and to Great Britain.

RESTRICT DRY OPERATIONS.

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TUSKISH NOTE WILL ACCEPT PROPOSALS MADE BY THE ALLIES

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26.—The reply of the Turkish Nationalist government to the allied peace note has been completed, and comprises the acceptance of conditions laid down by the Paris conference, according to Essay Red, aide de camp to Mustapha Kemal Pasha, who has arrived here from Smyrna.

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