

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

THE DAILY SOUTHERNER

LOCAL COTTON,

20 1-4 CENTS

VOL. 43—NO. 180.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TARBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1922

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

PARTISAN POLITICS IN POSTAL SERVICE NOW THING OF PAST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Partisan politics in the management of the postal service has given way during the present administration to the sympathetic personal cooperation between postmasters of the central department, Postmaster General Work declared today, addressing the National Association of Postmasters.

IN DEFENSE OF THE COASTAL PLAIN FAIR

Editor Tarboro Southerner: Your article in yesterday's paper was very unjust and decidedly uncalled for. Just at this time people are getting their work ready to send and if what you said was true, it would certainly influence them not to send an article.

Nothing has ever been lost in the Fancywork Department that was not paid for at the owner's estimate of its full value. Last year we had the department arranged so no one could touch the articles and nothing was lost. We will have the same arrangement this fair. Two years ago, the baby dress you mention was stolen. The owner estimated its value at \$12.50 and the Fair Association paid her.

The Coastal Plain Fair is worth while and should be supported by the Southerner as the association treats every one right whether it be workers or exhibitors.

(Signed) SALLIE D. PENDER, Mrs. HARVEY LEWIS.

(The author of the article referred to in the above communication was written by Mrs. R. H. Parker. The editor does not agree with Mrs. Parker in her article and says so in this issue of the Southerner. This paper has always given its unstinted support to the Fair and will continue to do so.—Editor.)

Frelinghuysen Renominated.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 27.—United States Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, friend of President Harding and one of the administration leaders in congress, was renominated by the republicans yesterday in a sweeping victory over 2 to 1. George L. Record, of Josey City, lawyer, was his opponent. Frelinghuysen had a lead of over 77,000 votes.

ARTIFICIALLY GROWN JAP PEARLS DEFY DETECTION

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Owners in Paris of valuable strings of pearl have been thrown into something like consternation by the published opinion of Dr. Louis Boutan, professor of science at the University of Bordeaux and an expert in pearls, that he and other pearl experts are unable to distinguish between real pearls and the artificially grown by the Japanese. The statement of Dr. Boutan made at the French Academy of Sciences, removes the last hope concerning the Japanese pearls, which have been grown in quantity since M. Mikimoto the Japanese scientist made his discovery.

Pearls normally are grown by accident, through a fine grain of sand entering the shell of the oyster. The white substance called a pearl grows inside the oyster and is a secretion caused by the effort of the shellfish to get rid of the foreign substance.

COTTON MARKET

	Yesterday's	Today's
	Close	Open Close
Oct.	20.73	20.62 20.50
Dec.	21.09	20.93 20.80
Jan.	20.86	20.72 20.62
Mar.	20.94	20.82 20.67
May	20.87	20.73 20.61

CONSTANTINE QUILTS THRONE, IS REPORT TO NEWS AGENCIES

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Reuters Limited, says that authoritative news has been received of the abdication of King Constantine of Greece.

The Greek fleet has gone over to the revolutionaries, who announce that every officer and member of the crews are wholly with them, according to a Central News dispatch from Athens.

FAN WILL RID BEDROOM OF ALL THE MOSQUITOES

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—If you are subjected to boring mosquitoes a home remedy is offered which tests have proven is more effective than swatting and other methods of extermination.

When bothered in your bedroom at night, remove a screen from the window, place an electric fan inside the room about six feet from the window facing it, and turn on the current.

The stiff breeze will draw the mosquitoes into its path and will be too strong for them to repel. They will be blown from the room and will be unable to fight their way back against the air current. In a short time the entire room will be cleared of the insects.

This method was devised by a Western Electric engineer after having watched the method used to remove the last traces of air from vacuum tubes used in radio.

NEWS AROUND EPPWORTH.

Miss Viola Sessoms spent Thursday night with her sister, Mrs. Leon Pittman. Miss Sessoms is from near Battleboro, but once lived here and has left many friends.

There was a community club meeting for the benefit of patrons and pupils at Leggett consolidated school Friday evening. The crowd enjoyed some very interesting talks by the parents and others.

Miss Carrie Lee Edmondson of Tarboro spent the week-end with Misses Lillian and Margaret Mitchell.

Mr. Robert Pittman and family were in Enfield Friday shopping. They also called to see Mr. Walter Anderson.

Mr. E. G. Anderson of Robersonville spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson. He returned Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hampton Anderson of Rocky Mount spent Saturday night here.

Mr. Robert C. Pittman was in Tarboro Saturday on business.

The girls' basket ball team of Leggett urge you to be present at their party Friday night, Sept. 29.

Mr. Wiley Pittman was down Sunday. Miss Mary returned by car with him to his home in Raleigh.

Miss Celesta Weeks spent the last week-end home.

The new school building in No. 6 district has been given the name of Edgecombe school. They opened last Monday week with a good enrollment.

Mr. Dixon and family were callers in the neighborhood Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Haywood Corbett is home from Oteen, greatly improved.

Mr. Cipson Cooper of Fayetteville was a caller in the community.

Rev. Daniel Iverson will hold the regular service at Anderson's on the first Sundays.

SAYS UNION PREYED UPON BY GROUP OF MEDDLING LAWYERS

PRESSMEN'S HOME, Tenn., Sept. 27.—Declaring that the union has been "preyed upon by a group of unscrupulous and meddlesome lawyers," President George Berry, of the International Postman's Union, today appealed for a concerted effort of the union to preserve the stability, and integrity of the union, in a report submitted to the biennial convention here.

FAN WILL RID BEDROOM OF ALL THE MOSQUITOES

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—If you are subjected to boring mosquitoes a home remedy is offered which tests have proven is more effective than swatting and other methods of extermination.

When bothered in your bedroom at night, remove a screen from the window, place an electric fan inside the room about six feet from the window facing it, and turn on the current.

The stiff breeze will draw the mosquitoes into its path and will be too strong for them to repel. They will be blown from the room and will be unable to fight their way back against the air current. In a short time the entire room will be cleared of the insects.

This method was devised by a Western Electric engineer after having watched the method used to remove the last traces of air from vacuum tubes used in radio.

NEWS AROUND EPPWORTH.

Miss Viola Sessoms spent Thursday night with her sister, Mrs. Leon Pittman. Miss Sessoms is from near Battleboro, but once lived here and has left many friends.

There was a community club meeting for the benefit of patrons and pupils at Leggett consolidated school Friday evening. The crowd enjoyed some very interesting talks by the parents and others.

Miss Carrie Lee Edmondson of Tarboro spent the week-end with Misses Lillian and Margaret Mitchell.

Mr. Robert Pittman and family were in Enfield Friday shopping. They also called to see Mr. Walter Anderson.

Mr. E. G. Anderson of Robersonville spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson. He returned Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hampton Anderson of Rocky Mount spent Saturday night here.

Mr. Robert C. Pittman was in Tarboro Saturday on business.

The girls' basket ball team of Leggett urge you to be present at their party Friday night, Sept. 29.

Mr. Wiley Pittman was down Sunday. Miss Mary returned by car with him to his home in Raleigh.

Miss Celesta Weeks spent the last week-end home.

The new school building in No. 6 district has been given the name of Edgecombe school. They opened last Monday week with a good enrollment.

Mr. Dixon and family were callers in the neighborhood Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Haywood Corbett is home from Oteen, greatly improved.

Mr. Cipson Cooper of Fayetteville was a caller in the community.

Rev. Daniel Iverson will hold the regular service at Anderson's on the first Sundays.

Presbyterians Wallop Methodists For Fair

Six Innings Played and Score Was 12 to 2 in Favor of the Presbyterians; Game Called on Account of Darkness and Fatigue; Good Attendance in Grandstand; Receipts Approximately Fifty Dollars.

The Methodists may shout but it was foreordained yesterday that the Presbyterians should take the first game of the series among the churches. And they took it too for from the beginning the Methodist brethren were not in it. The Presbyterian brothers hit the ball when they pleased and made as many runs as they pleased and did as they pleased any how and just whenever they pleased.

But any how the game was enjoyed by all and those present got their money's worth and went home promising themselves to come back at the next game and that may be now sometime as some of the players are going to be mighty sore.

The speeler Percy Lewis, one of the umpires, made the announcement at the beginning of the game that there would be a series between the Methodist and the Presbyterian churches and the Episcopal brothers gave out the word that they were going to challenge the winner.

When Umpires Haynes and Lewis called the boys to play, Fountain for the Methodists stepped up to the plate and thus began the game with the Methodists at the bat and the Presbyterians in the field. Captain Iverson tossed the coin with Captain Powell and the Presbyterians took the field.

First inning. Methodist: Fountain out at first; Cosby strikes out; Cheshire singles to first; DeBerry is given base on balls and Earnhardt strikes out.

Presbyterians: Davis hit by pitched ball takes first base; Gammon strikes out; Howard strikes out; Davis scores, and Meadows out at the first base.

Second inning. Methodist: Powell strikes out; Hart flies out to left field; Brown flies out to short.

Presbyterians: Iverson singles to first; Hart singles to first base and a miscalculation in a thrown ball sends Hart to second and Iverson to third; Keehn flies out to third; Butler hits to first and brings in Iverson and Hart; Butler singles to first bringing in G. Butler; Davis is given base on balls; Butler W. scores; Gammon strikes out; Davis scores on passed ball; Howard is given base on balls; Meadows flies out to right.

Third inning. Methodist: Bond out at first; Fountain singles to first and steals second; Cosby out at first; Cheshire strikes out; he was the first man to knock a ball out of the park, but it was a foul.

Presbyterians: Iverson strikes out and Hart also fans; Keehn singles to left; Butler G. flies out to centre.

Fourth inning. Methodist: DeBerry singles to first; Earnhardt doubles to second and DeBerry scores; Powell strikes out; Earnhardt caught on the second base; Hart hits a two-bagger, but is caught on second base.

Presbyterians: W. Butler singles to first; Davis fans; Gammon out at first; Butler W. out at home plate; Howard singles to first and Gammon scores; Meadows singles to first and sends Howard to third; Iverson takes a two bagger; Hart out at first.

Fifth inning. Methodist: Brown flies out to second; Bond flies out to short; Fountain singles to first, Cosby singles to first; Cheshire at the bat when Fountain is put out at home plate.

Presbyterians: Keehn out at first; G. Butler singles to first; W. Butler singles to first; Davis strikes out; Gammons makes second, both Butler, players scoring; Howard hit by ball from the pitcher takes first; Meadows goes to second with a big hit; Gam-

CHINESE GIRL AT STATE UNIVERSITY

CHAPEL HILL, Sept. 27.—The first Chinese girl to enter the University for a full college year arrived here today. She is Miss Tsz-Lien Yui, and she came to America from Shanghai only a few weeks ago. A North Carolina missionary, Miss Lelia Tuttle, who taught her in China, directed her here.

Miss Yui speaks perfect English—probably a great deal better than most of the people who are born to it. She is going to be a special student in the School of Public Welfare this next year, but in 1923 she expects to register as a junior and take a regular course leading to graduation.

"I was educated in the McTyeire School in Shanghai," said Miss Yui today. "It is a missionary institution conducted by the Southern Methodists. Miss Tuttle told me about North Carolina. Before I came to Chapel Hill I went with her to her home in enoir. After landing in this country I had gone to Rochester, Minn. and Chicago, and at Lenoir, in the beautiful mountain county, I had a fine rest from my long trip."

A friend of Miss Yui's, Miss Kyung Shien Sung, was in the University summer school, and they looked forward to being together here this year. But Miss Sung decided at the last minute to go to Ohio Wesleyan, so that Miss Yui is left as the sole representative in Chapel Hill of the women of China.

FARMERS WAREHOUSE DRAWS TOBACCO LONG WAYS

Mr. Foxhall and Mr. Taylor, proprietors of the Farmers Warehouse, had on their floor yesterday 35,000 pounds of tobacco and Mr. Foxhall stated to the Southerner that more than one-half of this sale came from a distance of 25 miles from Tarboro. There was tobacco from sections around Hassell, Hamilton, Robersonville and Williamston, and all those who sold here went home rejoicing at the prices they obtained.

Mr. Foxhall and Mr. Taylor were both happy over yesterday's sales, and well they may be.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WELFARE

The Board of Public Welfare will meet at the office of the superintendent of public welfare in the court house next Thursday, Sept. 28th, at 12 o'clock. The members of their board are Mrs. Elias Carr, Mr. W. S. Howard and Mr. H. C. Bourne.

These regular monthly meetings will be held on each Thursday before the first Monday of each month. A full meeting of this board is requested by the superintendent, Miss Georgia Henry.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 27.—

A concerted movement for a state law requiring all dancing teachers to pass an examination for a state license is being urged by the Ohio Association of Teachers of Dancing. Members say this will raise dancing standards by barring the teachers of wringles and twists.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 27.—One of the most exciting campaigns in the history of Georgia politics will develop for the seat of Senator Watson, it is predicted by political observers. In event the chairman of the democratic executive committee does not call a primary to nominate a candidate for the unexpired term, the state convention, which convenes at Macon next month, is expected to in-

FACTS ABOUT BOLL WEEVIL, ITS HABITS

They came into the United States, near Brownsville, Texas, in 1892. Their progress has been steady; and, following the line of the cotton belt generally northeastward.

He has been found and identified on the county line, between Speed and Hobgood, on the lower edge of the county, and at Whitakers, on the upper line. That does not prove that he is now in every field of every farm, but it does mean that the county will be classed as boll-weevil territory from now on.

From all their past history, you may expect them to remain as long as cotton is grown here. They do not relinquish conquered territory.

They have four stages of existence—namely, egg, grub, pupa and adult. They carry over winter, only in the adult form.

They eat nothing but the cotton plant. They deposit their eggs only within the "bracts" or guard leaves near the square, which also includes the blossom and boll.

The adults eat very little, so the damage from that source is of little concern. Her business is to lay from 50 to 200 eggs. So it may be seen that depredations do not begin till the first squares appear.

She is anxious for a place to lay; and so punctures the square, near the base of what would be the blossom and there lays an egg. The grub hatches in about 3 days, and begins to eat. In about 17 days more, it is another grown weevil and ready to lay. They prefer squares, but as the squares get scarce, the attack young bolls. In fact, any bolls that are not too hard to puncture. Perhaps you are now ready to ask, Can we never grow cotton again? Yes, but you will never again grow so much cotton, so cheaply, by the same methods.

Now if you are going to hold any of this article against me, please remember all three points in my answer.

If you are interested for further information, there are two bulletins that carry the last word of what is known about boll weevil, and its control. They are Farmers Bulletin No. 1262, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., The Boll Weevil Problem, and Farming Under Boll Weevil Conditions, which can be furnished by Mr. Franklin Sherman, the state entomologist, Raleigh, N. C. They are both free, while the supply holds out. ZENO MOORE.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF SENATOR WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

THMPSON, Ga., Sept. 27.—Final preparations for the funeral services of Senator Tom Watson, who died Tuesday in Washington, and whose body will reach here tomorrow morning, were completed today.

The services will be held in "Hickory Hall," Watson's home, at 1.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon; Rev. E. J. Forrester, of Sparta, a close personal friend, officiating.

May Have Carried Securities.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Sept. 27.—Authorities investigating the slaying of Rev. Edward Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, have sought to run down rumors that the rector may have been carrying securities valued in excess of \$10,000 when shot.

Cooperate With Fleet.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Vice Admiral Long of the United States Navy, commander of the American naval forces in European waters, has gone to Constantinople to direct naval operations, should any become necessary, in participation with the foreign squadrons stationed here.

THE CHEESE INDUSTRY.

(Fred A. Olds.) In June, 1916, the writer was in Watauga county and made an early morning pilgrimage to a tiny wooden building beside one of the clear little streams so numerous in this high mountain world, the supreme beauty spot of all North Carolina. The little building was the first commercial cheese factory south of the state of Pennsylvania and is located on Cove Creek. There the milk was coming in, while a good woman, owner of many cattle, remarked, "This is the first milk I ever saw bought in Watauga."

Seven years have passed since that day and remarkable things have been accomplished. Now Watauga has ten Cheddar cheese factories in operation, and one Swiss cheese factory, the latter being the first one established, alluded to above. The county in the past 12 months has handled in these factories 1,293,600 pounds of raw milk, and has turned out 129,350 pounds of cheese. Three of the factories are at present idle. If all those in the county, operated and idle were run to their full capacity they can handle 6,312,000 pounds of milk and give an output of 691,000 pounds of cheese.

The amount of money received for cheese produced in Watauga in 1921 was \$25,870, and the amount possible to be received if all were in operation at full capacity is \$138,240.

The average yield is ten pounds of cheese to one hundred pounds milk; the average price paid for milk is 11 cents a gallon; the average price received for Cheddar cheese is 20 cents a pound.

There are over thirty factories in the state, of which sixteen are now in operation. Alleghany county having seven, and Haywood one of those at work. The types of cows are Holstein, Jersey, Shorthorn and Durham. The Holstein is found to be the best cow for this country.

The manufacture of Swiss cheese did not begin until this year and 23 of the cheeses have been made, with an average weight of one hundred pounds. In the manufacture of these 16,750 pounds of milk were used and the farmers were paid 20 cents a gallon for it. This cheese sells readily at 41 cents a pound and the tests have shown it to be equal to the best cheese produced in Switzerland. One hundred pounds of milk produces only seven and a half pounds of this cheese. The state and the United States are cooperating heartily in promoting the cheese industry.