

# THE DAILY SOUTHERNER

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LOCAL COTTON

19 1-2 CENTS

VOL. 43—NO. 181.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TARBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1922

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

## WILL PLEA INSANITY FOR BEATING YOUNG WIDOW TO DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Insanity will be the defense of Mrs. Clara Phillips, charged with beating Mrs. Albert Meadows, 20-year-old widow, to death with a hammer, it was disclosed today, when her counsel submitted copies of interrogations addressed to residents of Texas regarding the alleged lapse of sanity on the part of the defendant.

## BEER PROPOSAL TO BE ON OHIO BALLOT

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 28.—The Ohio Supreme Court today frustrated another effort to prevent a vote in the November election on the constitutional amendment authorizing the sale of light wines and beer by refusing the petition filed by Attorney General Hawke of Cincinnati seeking to enjoin the secretary of state from placing the beer proposal on the ballot.

Mr. C. P. McCluer left yesterday for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the convention of the Telephone Pioneers of America, which will be held September 29 and 30.

## MANY ENROLL IN TRAINING SCHOOL

ROCKY MOUNT, Sept. 28.—The Standard Training School for Sunday School workers held its first class session Monday night at the First Methodist church with some 150 in attendance from 17 churches. The school is being conducted jointly under the auspices of the North Carolina and General Sunday School boards, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The faculty of the school consists of well known Sunday School specialists. L. L. Gobel, superintendent of S. S. work in the North Carolina Conference, is educational director. Rev. H. M. North, pastor of the First Methodist church of Rocky Mount, is teaching "A Methodist Church and Its Work." Mrs. E. R. Michaux, of Greensboro, is teaching "Junior Organization." Miss Georgia Keen, elementary superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday School board, is teaching "Primary Organization." Clarence M. Dannelly, superintendent of S. S. work in the Alabama Conference, of Montgomery, Ala., is teaching "The Sunday School" and representing the General S. S. Board in the management of the school.

The churches represented are First Methodist, Clark Street, North Rocky Mount, South Rocky Mount, all of Rocky Mount; Nashville; Calvary of Wilson; Battleboro; Whitakers; Tarboro; West Tarboro Chapel; Spring Hope; Sharon; Sandy Cross; Red Oak; Morain; Elm City. The First Baptist, Rocky Mount, also has a good representation in the school.

The sessions of the school will last through Saturday night of this week beginning at 7 p.m. and closing at 9. Between the two class periods for each evening there will be a recreational and worship intermission.

Certificates of credit to those who will satisfactorily do the school work will be issued at the close. Conditions of credit were announced last night as follows—perfect class attendance; reading of the text; and satisfactory written work daily.

The games that are played by the different churches deserve the very best patronage. The young men are giving their services for a good cause—if you can not attend, buy a ticket.

## SNAPPY GAME FOR KING OF GREECE PUT IN ATHENS PRISON AFTER ABDICATING

Mr. Rawls Howard informed the Southerner this morning that a fast and snappy game of ball is promised to the spectators Friday afternoon at Bryan Park, the game to be called promptly at 4 o'clock, and the full nine innings will be played.

This game is for the benefit of the Kiwanis educational fund and our people should do all in their power to help raise sufficient funds for the education of the four young people now at college.

Thirty-five cents is not much to give for this purpose but every dollar helps that much. Come out and help a good cause.

## FAITH IN BUDDHA IS SURVIVE IN VILLAGE

TOKIO, Sept. 28.—Faith almost approaching superstition still characterizes the simple-minded country folks' attitude towards the image of Buddha. A despatch from Oyedamachi, Nagano-ken, reports that an extraordinary manifestation of such faith was made in Shiotamura.

Because of the continuous drought the villagers assembled and held a prayer meeting before the local stone image of Buddha in the hope of calling down rain. The meeting continued for a week at the end of which, much to the disappointment of the villagers, no rain came. The men were so seriously excited at the "incompetency" of the Buddha that they beheaded the image. A few days later the rain came down in torrents. The intimidated men then pulled the headless Buddha by a rope up to a village physician for diagnosis after the additional custom. The physician reinstated the head by means of cement and bandaging the neck declared that he would be all right in a week's time.

## AN ALL YEAR GARDEN FOR EVERY FARMER

RALEIGH, Sept. 28.—That it is possible to have a year 'round garden on every farm and that this garden will do much to offset the effect of the boll weevil and cut the cost of living is one of the main things that C. D. Matthews, horticulturist for the North Carolina Experiment Station is now trying to stress in his work with the farmers of this state. Mr. Matthews has recently given notice to a small leaflet showing the importance of the home garden.

Some of the important points being stressed in this leaflet are: Beans are more nutritious than meat; green and salad crops supply health giving tonics; vegetables can be served fresh from the home garden every day in the year; fresh vegetables are needed for good health; about 75 kinds of vegetables can be grown in the home garden and served fresh every day; a few choice flowers should find a place in every garden and there is lots of pleasure in serving fruit and vegetables fresh from the garden.

Mr. Matthews states that about 20 vegetables can be planted now and will be ready for use during the fall and winter months. Seed may be sown in the open at present for the following: Turnips, cress, spinach, corn salad, kale, carrots, mustard, parsley, pea, beets, lettuce, onion sets, radish and snap beans. Other vegetables such as celery, collards, cauliflower, cabbage, Brussel sprout and head lettuce may be set out now.

Full directions about how to have a home garden and a succession of vegetables all the year can be found in extension circulars 121, 122 and 123, which may be had by writing the agricultural extension service at Raleigh and requesting these publications.

## KING OF GREECE PUT IN ATHENS PRISON AFTER ABDICATING

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 28.—Former King Constantine of Greece who abdicated his throne yesterday, has been imprisoned by revolutionaries in Athens.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Government circles took a grave view of the situation at the Dardanelles, which is regarded so critical as to overshadow the revolutionary developments in Greece. The opinion was expressed that greater prospect in the fighting between the British and Turkish nationalists exists now than at any previous time.

## PRESBYTERIANS VS. ALL THE OLD STARS TOMORROW, 4 P. M.

Final arrangements leading to the consummation of the gigantic scene to be presented in nine cantos Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. have been completed, and on the above mentioned date at Bryan Park, the Presbyterian church team will again wrestle for the public's joy. This time their enemy shall be gathered from among the old stars of all the other churches of the city. Today the Presbyterian aggregation reigns supreme, their championship being acknowledged. However, a struggle of momentous importance is expected to test their metal to the breaking point tomorrow afternoon.

The All Stars are Old Stars. Their mighty deeds of the past have stirred their imagination and belief in their ability to "come back" runneth over the cup.

John Cheshire, Geo. Fountain, Geo. E. Earnhardt and other ancient toasters, will again wring kinks from the old soup-bone and train their eagle eye on the dim-looking rock. Their ability is not questioned. A good game is a certainty.

The game is a benefit for the Kiwanis' educational fund and the game is under the auspices of the Kiwanis club; \$60 net was realized from the game Tuesday, and the Kiwanis club is grateful for the generosity of the public. The cause is noble—sending worthy young men and women to college who desire an education but do not have the necessary financial resources. Who knows but that this fund may some day help send your son or daughter to college? The scheme compels your hearty endorsement, but please "say it with quarters and dimes."

The price of admission will be 25 cents. Ten cents will admit one to the grandstand. The proceeds of the concessions inside the arena go in entirety to the cause. The struggle will start promptly at four o'clock, and the gates to the stadium open at three o'clock sharp.

## YOUNG TURKISH PRINCESS WILL BE TAUGHT ENGLISH

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 28.—A special school has been instituted in the Palace of Yildiz in order to give the Imperial Princess of Turkey a special education and the benefits of modern instruction.

Professors have been engaged in France and the princess will, among other things, be taught four languages, French, German, English and Italian. Admission is confined to the Princess of royal blood and the children of nobles.

You will enjoy the merriment—others did Tuesday. You'll feel better about it too, to think you have done your share in helping along a good and noble endeavor. Come on, folks.

## PENSION INCREASE PLANNED IN BILLS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—A pension increase from \$50 to \$72 per month for Civil and Mexican war veterans is planned by republican leaders of congress. The bill providing the increases has passed the senate. Senator Bursum, republican, of New Mexico, author of the bill, says he has been promised that the bill will be passed by the house soon after congress convenes.

## NO TEARS OVER DETHRONEMENT

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The second dethronement of King Constantine brings no tears, as he has no friends among the British public, owing to his reputed German sympathies during the war. The Sovereign Prince George has indicated his intention to accept the throne, according to a message from authoritative sources. The whereabouts of Constantine are not known.

## COASTAL PLAIN FAIR AGAIN

The criticisms of an article published by me in the Southerner, and which appeared in Wednesday's issue made it appear that I was antagonistic to the fair, and that the article was written to injure the fair. Any unbiased minded person reading the article written by me can readily see that the article referred to was written to help and not hinder. On page nine rule two of the Coastal Plain Premium List, 1922, we read:

Special Notice, Read Carefully—Every reasonable care will be taken by the officers of the association for the protection of the property on exhibition from loss or damage in any way, but the association will not be responsible should loss or damage occur.

It was upon the above communication, which is certainly official, that I based my article and I will add right here, perhaps in years back, if people interested as I have always been in a county fair or municipal enterprise of any sort, had had the moral courage to come out and report wherein exhibitors were dissatisfied the "cow and pumpkin" adage might never have been history.

Mrs. R. H. PARKER.

### COTTON MARKET.

	Yesterday's	Today's
	Close	Open Close
Oct. ....	20.50	20.30 20.03
Dec. ....	20.80	20.52 20.32
Jan. ....	20.62	20.30 20.17
Mar. ....	20.67	20.44 20.28
May ....	20.61	20.40 20.25

Belfast.—Military forces of provisional government are engaged today in sweeping movements against the Republicans in County Kerry. Operations are progressing vigorously.

## MANY THANKS.

Listen, fellows, speaking about being unselfish in regards to unstinted support of the Kiwanis educational fund, did you know that there are ladies in this town who last Tuesday made and donated candy and sandwiches to be sold at the baseball game? And Brown Bros. Coca-Cola Bottling Works donated 10 cases of Coca-Cola, gave the ice necessary, and furnished men to operate the booth. And these same folks paid the regular admission price into the ball game. This same procedure will be repeated tomorrow afternoon when at 4 o'clock the second game is unraveled. The Kiwanis Club thanks these kind people.

## Returned from Rocky Mount.

Mrs. John A. Weddell returned last night from Rocky Mount, where she has been for a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Battle.

## DENBY ORDERS 12 DESTROYERS GO TO CONSTANTINOPLE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Secretary of War Denby announced today that twelve destroyers had been ordered to proceed from Norfolk to Constantinople to protect American interests.

The destroyers leaving are Hatfield, Glimmer, Fox, Kane, Hopkins, Bainbridge, McFarland, Overton, Sturtevant, King, Barry and Goff. The date of departure was not announced.

## AVIATORS PERISHED AT SEA, ABANDONED BY THE NATIVE BRIG

LONDON, Sept. 28.—"Below us were sharks; near the land crocodiles. Would we float near enough to ground our inverted top hamper and signal some one ashore, or risk the swimming for it? Then our hopes were shattered, for an undercurrent caught our submerged planes and fuselage, and faster than we could near the land we were pulled away from it. Quickly it faded and our hopes sank. We were utterly helpless and at the mercy of the wind and the tide."

The above sentences are taken from the long and thrilling narrative which records the terrible experience of Captain Norman Macmillan and Captain Maillins while afloat for 60 hours on a wrecked seaplane in the Bay of Bengal. They were engaged in a round-the-world flight organized by the Daily News.

"Suddenly we noticed an alteration in the trim of our craft," continues the narrative. "Round and round we plunged, water pouring over us, hanging on tooth and nail, and soaked by the repeated wash that broke completely over us. Evidently we were in a tide whirl."

Perhaps the most impressive thing in the story is Captain Macmillan's account of their abandonment by a native brig which passed near them when they were almost spent. "Maillins could hear beautiful instrumental music," writes Macmillan, "and I the sound of the pipes playing lamentations in the distance. We did not mention this to each other at that time. We were each afraid of that."

"Suddenly we saw a sail away down south. Was it coming up? Yes, slowly. "A windjammer. Soon its yards appeared. Gradually it came along. Standing up we could see the hull. It was all we could do to remain upright. We waved our distress flag, signalling the international S. O. S. The brig was coming straight for us. She must almost run us down. She could not fail to see us.

"Was she changing her course? Surely not, but she was. "She turned off not half a mile away, and steadily passed us within half a mile, with two men looking at us from the poop. "God! What inhumanity! Surely it could not be.

"Maillins frantically waving slipped and fell half-overboard cursing at his hurt, cursing the brig and her crew, and writhing. "Standing on our rocking float, I waved and halloed and fired pistol shots.

"But steadily she swept past, a native brig. Two men on the poop ran forward as she was abreast of us. They saw us, undoubtedly, and were possibly terrified of ghosts and visions.

"But in mercy let them never know what we felt like." The two aviators were rescued some hours later by a steam launch sent out in search of them.

## ARRESTED TODAY FOR 44 YR. CRIME

RED SPRINGS, N. C., Sept. 28.—Joe Kemp, charged with killing Daniel McNeill here 44 years ago, has been arrested at St. Augustine, Fla., according to advices received here today. Kemp is understood to have waived requisition papers.

## DISCOVER IMMENSE FOSSIL OYSTER HULL

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 28.—Giant fossil oyster shells, said by scientists to be more than 400,000 years old and some of them measuring more than three feet in length, have been discovered in a clay bank in Starr county, Texas, near a petroleum forest.

The fossils were found in a clay and shell bank about 1,000 feet above sea level. Some of the specimens have been sent to the Smithsonian Institution and others to the Public Health Service.

Scientists declare that huge reptile swam in the waters which covered the lower Rio Grande valley in the paleozoic age and that the large oysters lodged in the gravel banks along the seashore in what is now Starr and Zapata counties.

Near the fossil bank are hundreds of petrified trees, some of them four feet in diameter. In this forest is a variety of oak now extinct in this part of the country.

## PREPARE FOR BIG GOLDSBORO GAME

CHAPEL HILL, Sept. 28.—Manager James Ragsdale of the football team has returned from Goldsboro with the word that splendid preparations have been made for the Carolina game with Wake Forest next Saturday, the University's first gridiron contest in the eastern part of the state. Eastern cities and towns—Wilmington, Raleigh, Tarboro, Winston, Washington, Rocky Mount, Kingston, New Bern, Fayetteville, Elizabeth City, Edenton, Selma and others—are expected to send delegates.

"I found that the Goldsboro folks had selected a satisfactory field for us," said Mr. Ragsdale. "It has grass two or three feet high on it now, but that will be mowed down, and what's left we think will make a good playing surface. A surveyor is ready to mark off the ground, and temporary stands are being erected. A trolley line runs to the side of the field."

The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and other civic and commercial organizations are taking an active part in getting things ready for the match. The alumni of both institutions are keenly interested helpers, for they want this venture to be such a success that it will be followed by similar events in the east every year. Alumni of that section have long felt that their section was badly neglected in the making up of athletic schedules, and they want that condition to end.

Herman Weil, of the class of 1901 at the University, manufacturer and prominent citizen of Goldsboro, was here yesterday and reported that the population of the city was highly charged with enthusiasm over the game.

"The people are doing all they can to make the event a success," he said. "Goldsboro is so centrally located, as regards railroads, that there ought to be a big attendance from other places."

Goldsboro ladies who have been here in the last two or three days tell of receptions and parties that are to be given to the two teams after the game.

## GEORGIA PAYS LAST TRIBUTE, MEMORY OF THOMAS WATSON

THOMPSON, Ga., Sept. 28.—Beneath a clear sky and a blazing sun the body of United States Senator Thomas E. Watson came home today and was laid to rest in the soil of McDuffie county as hundreds of his countrymen from the Georgia backwoods or fitted with prominent officials in paying their last tribute to his memory.

Brief and simple were the funeral services at the Watson home, but every honor within province of the town was paid to the departed senator from Georgia.

## 1500 Tons of Explosives Go Off.

SPEZIA, Sept. 28.—The entire naval garrison of Falconara Fort, near here, is believed to have been killed in an explosion caused by lightning which destroyed everything within a radius of ten miles. Seventy bodies have been recovered. Fifteen hundred tons of explosives were stored in tunnels. The entire hill top was blown away. No estimate of the number of dead or wounded is given.

## Propose Ford for Presidency

BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 28.—A proposal to endorse Henry Ford for presidency of the United States was prepared for presentation to the resolutions committee of the Democratic State Convention here today.

What fate the proposal will be in the committee none of the state committeemen would attempt to forecast.

## OXEN ARE SCARCE IN UNITED STATES

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—"The times do change," is the unanimous verdict of officials of the American Railway association who searched for three months for a team of oxen to be used in connection with the annual convention here Oct. 2-6.

"When someone suggested an ox team to show the stages in the progress of transportation everyone has agreed that finding oxen would be easy," said Secretary James Welsh. "But when we began to look for them we couldn't find one. Ezra Meeker, an Oregon trail pioneer who drove an ox team about the country in the interest of good roads, was appealed to but his team was stuffed and on exhibition in Seattle.

"We asked stockyards officials, wild west shows and many others. Eventually we heard of one blind ox in Phillips, Wis., and after getting the entire city interested in search, we located a yoke near there."

Together with the pageant showing old and new types of transportation, the convention will hear addresses from all living former presidents of the organization, many of whom ran horse car lines, according to plans. Trackless transportation, taxes and public relations are other subjects included on the program.

## NEWTON'S BUTCHER SHOP BROKEN OPEN LAST NIGHT

Bud Newton's meat market was entered last night. The intruders pried off a lock which fastened his screen door at the front of the building, and which is lighted by the electric light almost over it. About four dollars were taken from the money drawer and a box of cigars is missing.

## Fire at Tarboro Ginney.

Yesterday about midday a fire broke out in the press of the Tarboro Ginney, but it was soon put out and but little damage was done. It is thought that a match had fallen into the press, thus causing the fire.