

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

THE DAILY SOUTHERNER

LOCAL COTTON

Local Cotton 19 1-2

VOL. 43—NO. 184.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TARBORO, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 1922

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

MEXICAN GARRISON AT JUAREZ REVOLTS U. S. TAKES ACTION

EL PASO, Sept. 30.—Immediately after the United States Army officials were notified this morning that the Mexican garrison in Juarez, just across the Rio Grande from here, had revolted, preparations were taken to send troop reinforcements to the American side of the international bridge.

EL PASO, Sept. 30.—The Garrison revolted at 2 o'clock this morning. Led by Captain Val Verde, 150 soldiers stationed in the Mexican City released all prisoners from the city jails, imprisoned officers, took possession of the town and began looting.

Another Game of Ball Tuesday.

Mr. Roy Meadors informed the Southerner that on next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock sharp, the tobacco men of Tarboro will play the Presbyterians and All-Stars combined. The men come strong on this challenge and have thrown down the gauntlet and the All-Stars and Presbyterians have taken it up. The receipts will be given to the Kiwanis educational fund.

While the games that have been played are not by professionals, it is a fine spirit that our young folks are showing in doing what they can to assist in the education of those who have not the means to go to college. Seed are now sown, that in the years to come will produce a hundred folk, and then some more.

Our people should encourage these games by their presence and means. Remember the date, Tuesday, at 3:30 o'clock.

THE GIRL FROM GREENWICH VILLAGE

Fresh from its Metropolitan success is announced at the Opera House Ashby of ideas, Quality and scope may be applied to the latest triumph of musical comedies by that resourceful and always up-to-the-minute humorist, John P. Mulgrew. Besides a plot of continuity Plausibility with a musical background and sure-fire laughter, there are a number of surprises, superb scenery, gogorous costumes and other features that make it a well worth while. In the cast which is a large and capable one are forty people. The show will appear in Tarboro, on Thursday, Oct. 5.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Sept. 1.—The Labor Council of New South Wales has issued a manifesto, floating restriction of output as one means of opposing wage reductions, and a boycott against any retail firm that seek to reduce wages is under consideration.

The manifesto urged that the place to deal with employers is in the same workshop on the job and that the workers "must fight the doctrine of wages reduction to the last ditch".

The employers sell their commodities at the best price obtainable and the workers must sell their only commodity their labor power at the best price they can obtain from their employers. The document continued "when the employers restrict the output in order to maintain prices, their action is considered solid for business. The workers consider that they should restrict their output of labor to maintain its price. They will not countenance one rule for the employers and another for the employees".

The Essential

"And so", read Bess from her book, the were married and lived happily ever after."

"They did!" exclaimed Mary eagerly. "Oh, Bess, does it say what kind of a car he brought?" —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

PLAN INVESTIGATE COAL MINE BLAST

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., Sept. 30.—Investigation of the explosion at Lake Creek Mine of the Consolidated Coal Company, near here, which caused the deaths of five men late yesterday, is planned in connection with the coroner's inquest.

PRESBYTERIANS TAKE SECOND OF SERIES GAMES

Though the captains of both teams did all in their power to start the game on time yet it was after four o'clock before Umpire Haynes called out "Play ball."

Both teams had been strengthened and were fairly well matched. Up until the fifth inning, when W. Pottler got the first score by the Presbyterians, it looked as if the All-Stars would be the winners of the game, and when Davis and Meadors both scored on the fifth, also the game began to grow exciting and both sides sat up and took notice.

The All-Stars were unable to get but three runs, while the Presbyterians piled up six and took the championship for the present.

The crowd was not as large as the preceding game, but the spectators enjoyed it more because there were more times than one some little excitement and enthusiasm.

The Game by Innings.

1. Presbyterians: Davis fans, Gammons fans, Meadors given base when hit by pitcher; Iverson fans.

All-Stars: Thomas fans; Fountain given base on balls; Earnhardt fans; DeBerry gets a two-bagger, bringing Fountain in with a score; Powell flies out to second base.

2. Presbyterians: Howard, Keehn and Kean Emmett fan.

All-Stars: Cosby singles; Elmore strikes out, putting Cosby on second; Brown is given base on balls; Umstead fans.

3. Presbyterians: Peters and Mack strike out; Davis singles; Gammons flies out to short.

All-Stars: Thomas strikes out; Fountain out at first; Earnhardt singles to first base; DeBerry put out by third baseman.

4. Presbyterians: Meadors hit by pitched ball; Davis gets to third base on wild pitched ball, but is put out at home; Howard and Keehn fan.

All-Stars: DeBerry singles to first; Johnson singles; Cosby put out at first; DeBerry scores on Elmore's single; Johnson scores; Brown strikes out; Umstead hit by pitched ball and takes first; Thomas singles to first base; Umstead out at second.

5. Presbyterians: Kean Emmett fans; Kean Ernest out at first base; Butler singles to first; Davis given base on balls; Butler scores; Gammon singles to first and Davis scores; Meadors doubles to second; Iverson singles to first and Meadors scores; Howard out at first base.

All-Stars: Fountain fans; Earnhardt out at first; DeBerry out at first base.

6. Presbyterians: Keehn singles; Kean Emmett flies out to shortstop; Keehn strikes out; Kean Ernest out to center.

All-Stars: Johnson singles; Cosby given base on balls; Elmore flies out to short; Brown fans; Umstead fouls out to catcher.

7. Presbyterians: Butler out at first; Davis singles; Bammons given base on balls; Meadors singles; Davis and Johnson score; Iverson strikes out; Howard flies out to left.

All-Stars: Thomas strikes out; Fountain singles; Earnhardt strikes out; Stigall strikes out.

Batteries: Presbyterians: Davis and Butler, Kean and Butler; All-Stars, Elmore and Cosby.

Score: Presbyterians 6; All-Star 3.

THOUSAND REFUGEE NOW IN DANGER OF PERISHING, REPORT

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—A wireless dispatch to the American embassy in reports received by the Associated Press from Smyrna, Soloniki and the islands of Mytilene, Chios, show that thousands of refugees are in danger of perishing.

A conservative estimate places the number of sufferers at 400,000. The Greek revolution has resulted in an utter administration chaos and complete breakdown of the normal processes of life.

MRS. AUG. TIERNAN FOUND NOT GUILTY

SOUTHBEND, IND., Sept. 30.—Harry Poulin, local haberdasher, charged by Mrs. Augusta Tiernan wife of the Notre Dame Professor, charged as being the father of her third child, was found not "guilty" by the City Court, Judge Ducomb made plain in comment that he has found the defendant "Not Guilty", in strict sense of word, that he believed had been an intimate of relations between Mrs. Tiernan and Mr. Poulin. The fact that Professor Tiernan had lived throughout the affair and had not created any reasonable doubt.

Becton Dawson Got First Bale.

Since the records for the delivery of cotton to the receiving station in Edgecombe for the cotton association have been examined, it is a fact that Mr. Becton Dawson of Conecote was the first receiver in the county to issue a certificate for cotton.

The receiving day opened on Saturday and he received a bale of cotton on Friday before.

Since this date Mr. Dawson has been busy getting in cotton for the association. The cotton he receives is shipped to Dunn for storage.

ANOTHER BEER RAID

Deputy Sheriff Leggett and W. J. Manning, U. S. Revenue officer, acting upon certain information, went to No. 6 township one day this week and found the remnants of what was left on the still ground.

They turned out about 150 gallons of beer, but the still and outfit had been put away for safe keeping until the next run was safe.

From the looks of things around the sheriff thinks this was a very small outfit, one of the portable kinds that can be lifted up and speeded away at the slightest suspicion of danger.

There was no one at the still when the officers arrived.

Mr. W. A. Hart Back from Norfolk.

Mr. W. A. Hart returned from Norfolk last night and stated that his son, Mr. Mabry Hart, was getting on as well as could be expected.

Receipts for the game were around \$40. This will be good news to those members of the Kiwanis club who have taken such an active interest in the educational fund.

Line-up: Presbyterians: Davis, s; Gammon, 3b; Meadors, rf; Iverson, 2b; Howard, lf; Keehn, 1b; Kean, Emmett, p; Peters, cf; Mack, Ernest. Kean substitutes; Butler, who arrived after the game started took Emmett Kean's place as catcher. To tell the truth there were so many changes it was well nigh impossible to keep an accurate account of the game.

All-Stars: Thomas, 2b; Fountain, ss; Earnhardt, 1b; DeBerry, 2b; Elmore, p; Cosby, c; Powell, lf; Brown, cf; Umstead, lf; Johnson took Powell's place and Stigall batted for DeBerry in the last inning.

THE SOUTHERNER'S SATURDAY SERMON

(Rev. Bertram E. Brown) FROM HENCEFORTH, LET NO MAN TROUBLE ME, FOR I BEAR IN MY BODY THE MARKS OF THE LORD JESUS; Gal. 6:27

St. Paul said he bore in his body the "Marks of the Lord Jesus", which has been understood to mean that he dwelt in his mind and heart so long and so passionately on the Crucified Saviour, that at last his body reacted to his thought, and there appeared in his hands and on his feet the print of nails, and in his side the spear wound, such as marked the body of Christ upon the Cross. Exactly the same phenomenon is recorded of St. Francis of Assisi, and of other mystics.

However that may be, it certainly is possible for every person to get so near to Christ—Our Lord the spiritual marks of Christ will appear in his life, which is better than having His bodily marks come on hands and feet and side.

The marks on His Body were five, one on each hand, one on each foot, and one in His side. So we may say that the soul marks of Christ are five also, and blessed are those who attain them.

1. Faith: Jesus' Life was one of utter confidence in God the Father, and such faith should mark the lives of those who love Him. Such faith fills all one's life with peace, for the fast has no regrets for him who trusts in God's providence. We can only be unhappy in exact proportion as our faith is lacking.

2. Love: The Second mark of Christ is Love. He loved His enemies as well as His friends. He loved hateful people as well as lovable people; He loved strangers as well as His own countrymen. He loved all men who ever would live as well as those who were alive in His time; and He loved all men who ever had lived, an went down to see them in Sheol before He rose from the dead. By nature we love those bound to us by ties of blood, and of course we can love nice, friendly, attractive people; but only Christ can give us power to love ugly, mean, unclean, hostile people, tiresome, conceited, contrary people, silly, deceitful, quarrelsome people. Yet those are the people who need most of His love and ours.

3. Holiness: Jesus was entirely righteous, holy, sinless in thought and word and deed. No one who knows Him well can or will live in wilful, conscious sin, or remain content as long as his life has even one fault or habit contrary to God's will.

4. Prayerfulness: Jesus prayed all the time. He spent whole nights in praying. His life was one long prayer. Whoever follows Him will certainly become prayerful. And I do not mean by that the mere habit of getting down on one's knees at stated times, but a prayerful state of mind that makes one think a prayer all through the day. One's wishes will all be prayers, for a prayer is nothing but a wish turned Godward.

5. Doing Good: Jesus went about doing good. Whatever needed to be set right, He set it right. If He saw a sick man, He cured him; if He saw an ignorant man, He taught him; if He saw a storm about to drown people, He made it stop! If He saw the devil in a man, He drove it out; if He saw a dead man, He made him live again; if He saw rascals defiling the Temple of God, He ran them out. He saw a sinful human race, and He died to save it. If you know Christ, there will certainly show in your life a restless, eager, never-tiring desire to do good to people, in every possible way, at any cost to yourself, no matter how feeble the prospect of success. You will be bound to try to help people always, enemies and friends, bad people and good. That mark, I think, corresponds to the wound that pierced deep the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

SEVEN PERSONS ARE KILLED WHEN FIRE TO CO-OPERATIVES SWERT APARTMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Seven persons lost their lives in the fire which swept an apartment house in West 109th street, between Broadway and Amsterdam, last night.

Nearly a score were injured, several seriously. Dozens of others were saved by the firemen, who had to plunge through windows into the flames which had cut off the escape of twenty-four families.

DUKE GIVES MILLION TO TRINITY COLLEGE

DURHAM, Sept. 30.—Announcement by the president, Dr. W. P. Few, that James B. Duke of New York has added \$1,000,000 to the endowment fund of Trinity College and \$25,000 toward completing the gymnasium now in process of construction and that he proposes to give \$50,000 toward a \$100,000 law building and \$50,000 toward a \$100,000 building for the new school of religious training was received with wild enthusiasm by the Trinity students. The gift pushed even the coming Trinity-Carolina football game off the boards as a topic for conversation. The gifts made by the Duke family to Trinity now pass \$3,500,000.

Announcement of the donations were made by Dr. Few upon his return from Charlotte where he had gone to consult with Mr. Duke after a visit to him in New York. The gifts were declared to be Mr. Duke's part in the program for the immediate further development of the college. Eight items are prominent in this development program. They are: increase the productive development of the college by not less than \$2,000,000, the building of the alumni fund to \$70,000 a year, development of a fully organized school or religious training, completion of the new gymnasium, the erection of a building for a law school, the erection of another science building, erection of a new dormitory unit, construction of a central heating plant.

This program of development is already well under way. Mr. Duke's donations are expected to bring an impetus from the alumni and other friends that will see Trinity realizing its ambitions in quick style. Mr. Duke's gift of \$1,000,000 toward the endowment fund halves the \$2,000,000 increase aimed at. Of this second million some seven hundred thousand dollars has been pledged and it is expected that the remainder will be pledged before June 1 next.

In the matter of building up the alumni revolving fund to \$70,000 a year, which would represent the interest on more than a million dollars, more than \$40,000 has been pledged. It is expected that every former student of Trinity will contribute and get contributions from others to this fund. The fact that the completion of the new endowment fund and of the revolving fund is absolutely necessary for the further development of the college as to numbers of students is being stressed. The number at present enrolled is 300 percent greater than a decade ago.

Concerning the law building there is a contingent pledge of \$25,000 in addition to the \$50,000 that Mr. Duke proposes to give. The law alumni have made plans to raise the necessary remaining \$25,000. The alumni of this department are displaying an interest in the proposed development that has not been exceeded. The movement for a law building was started with their organization.

GALLOWAY TOBACCO TO CO-OPERATIVES

Tobacco grown on the Rockingham and Stokes county farms of the late John M. Galloway by the approximately 225 tenant farmers will be marketed through cooperative warehouses, just as the prominent planter had planned before his death several months ago.

This morning Clerk of Court Mason W. Grant signed an order authorizing J. H. Moore, administrator of the estate of John M. Galloway, to market the tobacco on the cooperative plan. Prior to his death Mr. Galloway signed the cooperative contract for a period of five years starting with 1922.

The petition of administrator Moore for authority to carry out the wishes of the deceased planter stated that there are 9,000 acres to the estate and that on these vast holdings are 225 renters, most of whom are likewise signed with cooperative interests.

TUBUAI, AN ISLAND WHERE TIME HAS BEEN FORGOTTEN

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 30.—The island where time is forgotten is Tubuai, Austral group, about 200 miles south of Tahiti, where the popular dream of a languid, lazy South Sea existence really comes true, according to Robert T. Aitken, scientist of the Bishop Museum, who has just returned from two years of investigation in Tubuai in connection with the museum's efforts to trace the origin of the Polynesian race.

Utter indifference to progress or to the outside world is another prominent characteristic of the residents and their entire social and industrial progress appears to be composed of eating, sleeping, talking and fishing, he said. Taro-planting, the basis of the South Sea food, poi, and fishing are the main occupations.

Aitken related, as one example of the indifference to time, his experiences in traveling between two islands. After a week's delay in starting, his party set sail, and the distance of 90 miles was covered after eight days on the open water. The return trip was postponed for a week although a stop of only one day had been scheduled.

The captain was careless in allowing leeway and missed his objective by 40 miles, an error that cost three of the eight days travelling time. Frequently a schooner, blown from its course by hurricanes which rise suddenly during the summer months will wander about for weeks before finding its true position. All schooners are required to carry sextants, but frequently this instrument will lack lenses. On many vessels chronometer is an alarm clock, set regularly each morning at sunrise.

The population of Tubuai is only seven hundred, most of them being of pure Polynesian blood, with some a mixture of Caucasian and Chinese. About 80 percent of all the people are protestant and attend church twice every Sunday, and a regular song service each Wednesday, said Mr. Aitken. The remaining 20 percent are divided among the Catholic and two branches of the Mormon church.

COTTON MARKET

	Yesterday's	Today's
	Close	Open
Oct.	20.80	20.70
Dec.	21.10	20.57
Jan.	20.94	20.35
Mar.	20.92	20.52
May	20.91	20.45

ONLY 75 THOUSAND VETERANS ARE LEFT OUT OF ONE MILLION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Only 75,066 Confederate veterans out of the more than a million who fought for the South during the Civil War, are now living, according to statistics compiled by Colonel Francis M. Burrows, of the staff of General Julian S. Carr, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans.

Of this number, 65,707 are drawing pensions, 1,859 are in soldiers' homes and 7,500 are unknown. The statistics show that 57,987 widows of Confederate soldiers are receiving pensions and 667 negro veterans are in homes.

Texas leads in the number of surviving veterans with 14,969 on the pension rolls and 256 in homes. Georgia and Alabama stand next with 9,000 pensioners and 105 and 100 respectively in homes.

North Carolina has 6,250 pensioners; 120 in homes; 3,750 widow pensioners and 1 negro pensioner.

Death of Mrs. W. Robert Worsley.

Mrs. W. Robert Worsley died suddenly this morning in the 25th year of her age, at her home on St. Johns street. She has been under the doctor's treatment for several weeks for asthma, with which she has suffered for several years.

The physician was with her yesterday and several times last night, but her condition did not seem to be serious. Her husband was in the room nearly all night, and this morning when he went to her bed, he found her dead. Her sudden death was a great shock to her family and many friends, and the sympathy of the entire community goes out in full measure to the bereaved ones.

The deceased is survived by her husband and two small children.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Baptist church at 3 o'clock, and interment in Greenwood cemetery.

TOKIO, Sept. 30. Investigations made by the Tokio chamber of commerce show that wages of general laborers in Tokio are on a downward course. Of the fifty classes of work, ten registered a drop in August and thirty-two remained unchanged from last month. The average index number for the current month indicates a decrease by one per cent over the preceding month, although it is ten per cent higher than the figure recorded for the corresponding period of 1920.

Among the works that scored a drop in wages are cement making, black-smithing, glass manufacturing, and drug producing while spinning bricklaying and printing registered a slight appreciation.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Cash prizes totalling \$1,180 are being offered students in the United States and Canada in an essay contest on "The World Movement Against Alcoholism".

The contest which opened July 1 and will continue until November 1, is being conducted by the Intercollegiate Prohibition association conference to be held in Toronto, Nov. 24 to 29.

Rules require that the essays are to deal with some aspect of the alcohol problem or with some proposed method of solution of this problem. The writer is given the opportunity to treat the subject from any viewpoint.

The essays will be graded independently by three judges appointed by the general secretary of the association.

War not only threatens in Europe, but an American poet wants women to change husbands every three years.