

THE DUNN DISPATCH

VOLUME VIII.

DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA, MARCH 14, 1922.

NUMBER 98

GIVE PRESIDENT FULL SPEED AHEAD

Harding's Special Train Had Right of Way Over Everything Else

Just before midnight last night the President's special, a swift flying passenger train, passed through Wilson on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad. All up and down that intricate network of trained men, who make up a big railroad system, went the message that "the President is passing by," and every railroad man was on tip-toe to see that there was not the slightest delay or the slightest inconvenience to that fast train that carried the President of the United States from Washington to Florida.

Pekei veterans of the road manned the train. Conductor P. W. Jones, of Richmond, Va., was in charge of the train. Engineer John Hughes, of Rocky Mount was at the throttle when the train passed here. A fresh engine, polished and bright and steamed up for a fast trip, was ready at Rocky Mount where the engine was changed.

Orders had long preceded the special train. Every telegraph operator on the line was ordered to be on duty. The dispatchers placed their trains so that not one should interfere with the schedule of the fast train. Not even a yard engine was allowed to stir every switch on the southbound track was ordered closed and to remain untouched for a period of time preceding the train's arrival. Every foot of track was carefully inspected and guarded by a pilot train running ahead of the special.

Even first 85, that proud passenger train which goes flying South every night with the right of way over every other train on the line, even the last night knew the humiliation of being sidetracked for the President's special. This fast train was placed on the sidetrack at Kealy and delayed fifteen minutes while the President's train overtook her and passed her. And the President's train

As a result of the concentrated efforts of that band of men, sometimes overladen and grimed with smoke, but always on the job, not a cog in the big railway machinery slipped and the President's special made a record trip through the South.

GEN. CARR APPEARS TO BE MUCH IMPROVED

Durham, March 12.—General Julian S. Carr's general condition is somewhat improved and his physician tonight says he feels more confident. This was the bulletin issued tonight from the bedside of General Carr, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans.

Early this morning it was reported that General Carr's condition had shown no improvement and his friends were greatly encouraged over the more optimistic bulletin issued tonight. Although to some extent weak, due to his long illness, General Carr is said to be gamely fighting against the illness, due to a relapse suffered last Friday afternoon.

GRAND LODGE OFFICERS ARE TO MAKE AN EXTENDED TOUR

Raleigh, March 12.—Grand Master L. W. Moore and Grand Secretary John D. Berry will make several visits during the next two weeks in the interest of the welfare of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in North Carolina. On Thursday, March 6th they will attend a district convention and degree demonstration at Henderson at which time a banquet will be tendered the visiting Odd Fellows by the officers and members of Zeb Vance lodge No. 183. On Friday, March 17, they will attend a joint district convention of the 10th, 11th and 12th districts in Charlotte, at which time the four subordinate lodge degrees will be conferred on a large class of candidates. The Queen City Odd Fellows are making great preparations for this occasion. A new lodge will be instituted at Forest City Saturday night, March 8, by Plato C. Hawkins, district supervisor.

Nickory will be the center of Odd Fellow activities on Monday and Tuesday, March 20 and 21 at which time a degree demonstration will be held in that thriving city. While in that section the grand lodge at Winston-Salem with regard to the arrangements for the coming session of the grand lodge in that city March 16-18.

The district convention of the 14th district will meet at Mount Airy on Thursday, March 22.

RECORD OF UNIVERSITY'S QUINT STANDS BY ITSELF

Team Won Every Game With State Basketball Outfits And Every Game In Southern Intercollegiate Tournament At Atlanta; Facts And Figures In Connection With Remarkable Season

(J. J. Wade in News and Observer) Chapel Hill, March 12.—The record of the University of North Carolina basketball team for the season of 1922 stands out, principally, on account of two things: First, the quint was not defeated in a single game by another college team in this State, and second, the quint did not lose a game in the intercollegiate tournament in Atlanta, and was awarded the championship of the South. Either of these two feats would have been impressive enough, but the accomplishment of both is all the more remarkable, and many moons will pass before another basketball team in North Carolina will make such a record.

Basketball Record
It is very seldom that a college team in any branch of athletics in North Carolina goes through a season without a defeat administered by another college team in the State. The best of teams crack under the strain, and have "off" days, but the University quint was exceedingly fortunate in this respect during the 1922 season. Trinity, State College and Wake Forest each bowed twice to the superiority of the Tar Heel machine, and Elon suffered defeat once at the hands of Fetzer's aggregation. Davidson was not played, but the impressive record made by Carolina and the victories over the other State teams, were enough to have it generally acknowledged and generously conceded that Carolina was champion of the State as well as the entire South.

Looking at the season in retrospect we find that there is one unpleasant period that we do not like to dwell upon. That is the few days of the northern trip, when Carolina was

thing so distasteful about the Army defeat. It was expected, and the Army perhaps had a better team than the Southern championship five. Members of the Tar Heel team declare that the Army quint was the finest they played during the entire season, and that they were simply outclassed, although the first period was remarkably close and the effects of the long trip were undoubtedly felt. And neither are there any alibi makers for the losses to Virginia and Washington and Lee. We have an idea, however, that if the team had been playing the brand of basketball that was played in the Atlanta tournament the scores of both those contests would have been of a different nature. As for the second victory of Washington and Lee over Carolina, plenty of alibi could be rapped up, chiefly the thousand mile trip from Georgia and the shape the men were in after the great journey. But the record, as it is, is satisfactory to local enthusiasts and to the State, in general, and the consensus of opinion is that the 1922 Carolina basketball quint is the best ever developed in North Carolina.

Figures For Season
The team scored a total of 875 points during the season, which represent 15 victories and 4 defeats, opponents registering 511 points. This is an average of over 35 points a game scored by the champion eagles, which is an unusually high average. In these figures, the chief cause of the team's success is discernible—i. e. the quint's remarkable scoring power. Carolina had a team of forwards, and every man on the team was master of the shooting art. As a matter of fact, every man on the quint has played this position in the past and played it well. Hence, the uncanny accuracy in goal shooting of all five regulars, which tells the story of how the Atlanta tournament was won. Of course, this would not have been possible, had not the quint been superb in floor work and clever in passing and dribbling. There was nothing unbalanced about the Tar Heel crew, and the teamwork that was naturally forthcoming out of such an aggregation was enough to result in machine-like play and beautiful precision.

Fine Sportsmanship
One fine thing that impressed Atlanta people so much about the play of Carolina in the Southern tourney was the conduct and sportsmanship of all the players. The eight members of the squad demonstrated the spirit of gentlemen, and Atlanta noticed it. The comments of the various sports writers have already been printed in several North Carolina newspapers and are pretty well known to most of us. They were deserved. The Carolina squad was composed of eight men that are not only athletes

but are fine, clean, manly men who play for the sake of the sport and for the love of their college. **Members of Team**
Great interest is manifested in the personnel of this wonderful basketball team. Who were these eight men that made Atlanta talk so much? Three of the five regulars are from Durham, including the captain. These three are the two Carmichael brothers, "Billy" and "Carl," and "Sis" Feary. "Carl" Carmichael was captain of this year's quint while "Billy" held the same honor in 1917. Perry is back in college this year after leaving the University in 1918. All three are well known in Durham, and were well known for all that is clean and fine in athletics. They represent the best that a man can put into a game.

"Mook" McDonald one of the guards, who was elected as next year's captain, is from Charlotte, along with Graham and Purser two of the substitutes. All three are known and admired for their cleanliness in athletics and in life, and are most popular on the campus. "Wine" Green, one of the forwards and Carl Mahler, substitute forward, hail from Wilmington, and the city by the sea may well be proud of these lads. For they, too, are perfect types of the clean and sportsmanlike athlete. Lloyd Williams, manager of the team, is another Charlotte boy, and he managed the team along the same high plane that the boys played the game.

Perhaps that sounds like a bunch of roses abundantly heaped on eight heads. But these roses are deserved, and the University and the State at large do well in heaping them generously. These boys have represented in athletics a great University and a great State.

Fetzer's Work
Carolina's great team was coached, officially, by Billy Fetzer, but Fetzer, realizing what a splendid group of basketball tappers he had, set the men work out their own salvation for the most part, and the main thing he did during the season was to instill the Carolina fight in the men. Billy Carmichael, who coached the freshman squad last year, knows just about as much basketball as any coach available and the men let this veteran dope out the technical work for them and do most of the leading. The truth of the matter is the team was composed of natural born cagers and they happened to fit in well together, which resulted in perfect teamwork of excellent basketball.

All five of the Carolina regulars have been placed by one writer or another on all State teams. Cartwright Carmichael and McDonald were picked by Morgan Blake, one of Atlanta's best known sport writers on the all-Southern team, while Ed Danforth, another Atlanta deposer, declares that he would just as soon have the entire team, substitutes and all, for his all-Southern selection. All of them hailed Cartwright Carmichael as perhaps the finest basketball player in the South and one of the best in the entire country and the other members of the celebrated quintet are awarded nearly as great honors.

Carolina's basketball team in 1921 which won the State championship, and was also splendid aggregation, was coached by Major Boys, who is now in Atlanta. Major Boys started the style of play that the team used this year—brilliant, clever, trick passing, master-of-fact precision, steady, team work, and consistency in shooting, with five-man defense and five-man offense. The five of 1921 was capable of playing this game to advantage, and the five of 1922 developed it to super advantage.

Boys See Team
Major Boys was in Atlanta during the tournament. He helped with suggestions and coaching while the team was there, and he was proud of the success that the Tar Heels had. He has just written a letter to Miss Daley Ross, assistant to the business manager of the University as follows: "It was great I can tell you, and nobody in Chapel Hill is more proud than I am. I wish you could have been here to see our boys wade through all those hard games with a most wonderful spirit and showing more basketball ability than most all the other teams put together."

"At first the papers mentioned the fact that we were to take part in the deings and remarked very casually that we had a good record. They are great on local stuff here, and had

and W. W. Shay, the place of the hog on the cotton farm under boll weevil infestation.

The booklet should prove of interest and value to every farmer who grows cotton as well as to those who are engaged in education work of any kind in the cotton areas of the State. The edition is limited, but as long as the supply lasts copies may be obtained by writing E. P. Owen, State College Station, Raleigh.

COMMISSIONERS MAKE PROFIT ON BONDS SALE
\$175,000 Bonus on \$150,000 To Retire Notes—Other Matters Discussed at Monday's Session
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Deposited on interest as follows:
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Bank of Lillington, \$45,000
General fund, \$81,700
The road commission of Buckhorn township was ordered to meet with County Commissioners the first Monday in April in order to straighten out the matter of road taxes in that township. Road tax was placed on the books against citizens of Buckhorn, but the bonds for which the tax was levied were never sold.
Sheriff Will McArtan was ordered to collect taxes minus penalty up to and including the first Monday in April.
The Board ordered the county farm rented to J. D. Lanier on half shares, the county to furnish fertilizer and Mr. Lanier to furnish his own stock.
J. H. Williams, Sr., and L. D. Byrd were appointed road commissioners of Stewart Creek township in lieu of John Williams and Jasper Byrd who refused to serve.
The committee appointed to settle discrepancies with former Sheriff W. H. Turlington reported a full and satisfactory adjustment, but the report has not as yet been recorded.
There was a full attendance of the Board. Commissioner J. A. Buchanan, who had been seriously ill, was here with his old-time vigor.—Harnett County News.

ISSUE BULLETIN ON BOLL WEEVIL

Foreword of Vegetable Booklet For Cotton Growers By Governor McLean

"If the boll weevil should have its devastating effect upon the crops this year in the open sections of the State that it has had in some of the States to the south of us, and if the people in the cotton section of the State do not raise more food supplies for themselves and their animals than they have heretofore raised, it will certainly result in widespread suffering and destitution," declares Governor McLean in the foreword of the last number of the State College Record, just from the press. It is a fifteen page bulletin devoted to the important subject, "How North Carolina Farmers Can Effectively Meet the Boll Weevil Problem."

With this destruction of crop past already present in the State, farmers in the cotton belt must make sweeping changes in their methods if they are to succeed on the boll weevil. It has become firmly established, the bulletin points out.

To anticipate the threatened invasion by acquiring farms with the best thought on the subject, State College has prepared a free distribution of this handbook of timely suggestions from some of the leading members of the agricultural faculty.

The introductory note is by President W. C. Biddell and is entitled "Every Farm Should Feed Itself." Following in order are carefully prepared articles by C. B. Williams, who outlines a plan for North Carolina farmers in growing cotton under boll weevil conditions; Z. P. Metcalf, on the history and characteristics of the insect with suggestions for its control; R. H. Ruffner the place of the dairy cow in weevil territory; B. C. Gapp, poultry as an adjunct to cotton farming; J. P. Pillsbury, besting and curing for the cotton farmer; M. J. ...

and W. W. Shay, the place of the hog on the cotton farm under boll weevil infestation.

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all the local's chances written up in large letters. In the first two games our boys played poorly, but showed every once in a while flashes of wonderful form. That sort of caught their eyes and where they could find space they admitted that Carolina was a contender.

SCHOOLS ARE REMINDED OF FIELD DAY MARCH 25

Miss Mame Camp wishes the various schools of the county to keep in mind Field Day, March 25th, to be held in Lillington. Plans are being laid and worked out for the day's program and Miss Camp's time is taken up in great part with the arrangements.

The basketball championship program will be presented to the winner on Field Day, the finals to be played off then, constituting the one number on the program. Other numbers on the program will be drills by Boy and Girl Scout troops of the county, competitive games, races, etc.

Judges will be announced later. Field Day program begins promptly at 2 p. m. following literary exercises conducted by the Educational Department in the morning.—Harnett County News.

FORMALLY GIVES SCHOOL LIBRARY

Rev. Fred N. Day Presents Gift From D. Rich, of Winston-Salem

Lillington, March 12.—Bul's Creek Academy church was filled to overflowing Sunday morning with students, trustees and visitors to receive the tidings of good cheer brought by Rev. Fred N. Day of Winston-Salem, who formally presented the gift by D. Rich of a handsome fireproof library to the Academy. Announcement of this gift was made a few days ago, and Mr. Day came in person to this meeting in order to make the presentation and receive a thankful acceptance on the part of those in charge of the institution.

The library building will be the handsomest of its kind in the state and will cost approximately \$30,000 by the time it is completely furnished. Mr. Rich, who has made many other gifts to other institutions, has

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Immediately after services in the church, trustees and visitors were served a sumptuous dinner in the girl's dormitory.

MORE CANDIDATES FOR SOLICITORSHIP

Lumberton, March 11.—T. A. McNeill of the Lumberton bar has announced his candidacy to succeed E. B. McLean, present incumbent. Mr. McNeill is the second candidate to announce for this office. E. E. Smith, Raeford attorney, already having "come out." The Lumberton candidate is a son of the late Judge T. A. McNeill and is well-known throughout the district, which is composed of Robeson, Bladen, Hoke and Cumberland counties. He has taken much interest in the Democratic party since early manhood and has been chairman of the county democratic executive committee for the last eight years. Several others have been mentioned as probable candidates for this office, among them being W. E. Britt of Lumberton and J. E. Carpenter of Maxton.

SAMPSON'S MOST NOTED CITIZEN

William Rufus King Served As Vice President of The United States

By Capt. Fitzhugh Whitfield, Clinton
William Rufus King, lawyer, diplomat, senator and vice-president of the United States, was born April 7th, 1786, in Sumner Co., N. C. He died April 18th, at Cahaba, Dallas county, Alabama, and is buried in Selma, Alabama; son of William and Margaret (Duvane) King, the former of Sampson County, N. C., who rendered important services to his country during the Revolutionary War, was a member of the convention which was called to adopt the federal constitution, and was often a delegate from his county to the general assembly; grandson of Thomas Duvane, of Haguenot stock, and of Thomas and Mary (Woodman) King of North Carolina; great-grandson of Drury and Lark (Christian) Woodson. His early King ancestors came from the North of Ireland, and settled on the Dutch River in the colonial days.

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NARROW RANGE IN COTTON PRICES

Market Has Steady Undertone Because of Unfavorable Weather Conditions

New Orleans, La., March 12.—Fluctuations in cotton last week were narrow, the extreme range of prices being 48 to 50 points. May trading as high as 17.00 and as low as 16.41. The market had a steady undertone the week through because of the unfavorable weather conditions over the belt finally closing at net advances of 18 to 24 points, with May at 16.47. In the spot department middling gained 25 points in the net results closing at 17.00 cents a pound, which compared with 16.75 as the closing price this week a year ago.

Reports from the greater part of the belt were that preparations for the crop were being delayed by the rain of the week, which came on a soil already soaked because of too frequent rains since about the first of January. Some private reports estimated that farm work in preparation for the new situation was from 7 to 20 days late; Mississippi reported many rivers over-flooded, Alabama complained of the effect of rains that in localities amounted to four inches in a single day and Georgia reported thousands of acres of land under water.

In western belt sections of West still complained in the rain fall over the remainder of the belt. Private reports from South Texas, said that planting of cotton destroyed by the recent cold wave was going ahead but here it was generally considered that the weather was hardly warm enough to allow of quick germination in the replanted fields.

Operations on the long side were restricted to some extent by rather unfavorable accounts from cotton roads nearby, by the continuation of the strike in New England, further complaints of slow business at Manchester and at the end of the week, by messages from well sections of the South saying that cotton had been in a somewhat better position

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As there was no improvement in his health he returned to Alabama, arriving at Cahaba the day before his death. He was unmarried.—News and Observer.

entirely bankrupt and attracted a great deal of attention the value supply of American cotton falling 2,500,000 bales against 4,200,000 a year ago and 4,400,000 two years ago the argument on the long side of the market was that supplies were becoming seriously small because it would be six months before they could be increased again by the addition of new crop cotton.

"LIQUOR TREATIES" TO STOP RUM SMUGGLING
Prohibition Officials Want To Destroy Rum Runners To Be Fit Rates
Washington, March 12.—Negotiation of "liquor treaties" with Great Britain and Cuba as aids in getting an end to rum smuggling into this country was said tonight by high internal revenue officials to be advocated by Prohibition Commissioner Hanson. Treaties were drafted, it was explained to handle the Canadian border situation and to better control exports of liquor from Cuba, the Bahamas and Bermuda to this country. Prohibition officials also have under discussion a proposal to be per- sisted through negotiation with foreign nations looking to the cancellation of the registry of such ships. Many of the larger liquor ships carrying illicit cargoes of alcohol, it was said under just outside the limit of customs jurisdiction and send the cargo ashore in small boats.

FUQUAY SPRINGS MAN RECEIVED SERMONS
Only one report of success in receiving sermons preached by Dr. George W. Truett by radio telegrams has been received so far, Harold W. Johnson, of Fuquay Springs, stating that he heard the speaker without difficulty. Mr. Johnson, who also heard Dr. Truett in the auditorium during the series of meetings which closed last night, said his voice sounded natural except for a metallic ring. A Charlotte radio enthusiast reported a few days ago he heard a sermon, but the words were not distinct. Several places in the State planned to receive reports, but plans to install radio outfits went awry. Another radioophone student, E. M. Underwood, Jr., of Sanford, in a letter to the News and Observer stated he tried to get into touch with the Raleigh station each night of the meetings but was unable to do so. He adds that he has been able to enjoy concerts from stations in Detroit, Pittsburgh, Washington, Springfield, Mass., and New York, and is at a loss to understand why he failed to get the Truett sermons.