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THE SOUTH'S OPPORTUNITY

Animal Husbandry Essential Aid To All Profitable Agriculture

State Beef Breeders' and Feeders'
Discuss Problem Fundamental
To Nation's Welfare



CONGRESSMAN "Bob" Page got right down to the heart of things in few words at the North Carolina Beef Breeders' and Feeders' banquet held at The Carolina, Saturday evening last: "The truth is, whether we be bankers or farmers, we want to be shown! ¶ And Tufts, Derby, and others are all demonstrating within the range of our vision, that the much argued 'diversity' advice is profitable. This actual demonstration of success is what is to divert the section from the one crop idea to generalization; adaptation to conditions; broader comprehension; development of the vast resources which are ours; success from the practical, not the theoretical standpoint; the viewpoint of commercial necessity!" ¶ And just back of Mr. Page, was the material evidence of accomplishment; a Pinehurst-finished steer, sleek and heavy; a typical tar heel product, dishevelled and emaciated, a wild and gaunt razor back hog; a fat and contented Berkshire. ¶ And what one couldn't comprehend from the contrast presented, Secretary Curtis of the Association, and State A. & M. College, told in the technical language of the expert; briefly summed up—success and failure; profit and loss!

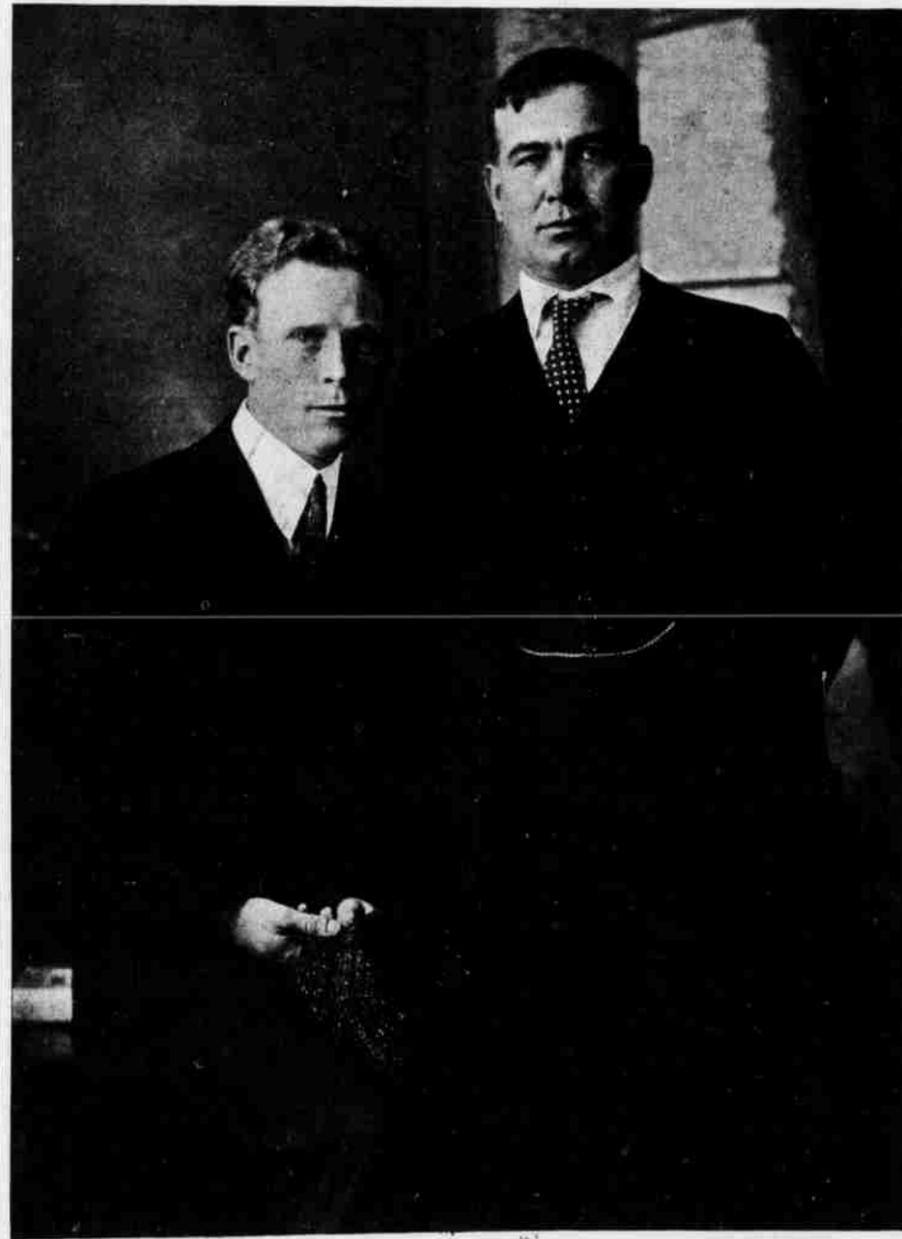
And there were other speakers, also, who addressed a representative gathering numbering nearly one hundred; banker and producer, lender and borrower, meeting on a mutual ground for discussion of and suggestions for the solution of a problem which confronts not alone the section and the South, but the Nation as well. ¶ From each and every aspect the subject was presented, with the organized, efficient co-operative unity of the Sand Hill section as the basis of general adaptation of the suggestions presented. ¶ Frederick A. Delano of the Federal Reserve Board, was the honor speaker; the distinguished coterie also including Dr. Bradford R. Knapp, of the United States Bureau of Farm Demonstration Work; Vice President Benjamin Joy, of the Shawmut National

Bank, Boston; George A. Holderness, banker of Tarboro, N. C., (who is also "from Missouri,") and in addition to Congressman Page's remarks, the address of the Association's President, Roger A. Derby of Jackson Springs, whose vision is always of the future; a clear and concise statement of facts based on conditions, not "conditions of mind."

AN ANCHOR FOR THE SHIP OF STATE

We are met here tonight, said Mr.

the establishment of a permanent, intelligent and contented class of people on the land, must be built up around a system of animal husbandry and I am going to point out briefly what are the conditions that prevail today in some of the rural districts of the State and what this Association is aiming to do, so far as it is able, to correct them. ¶ Dangerous as it is to generalize about the South, and particularly about a State which contains



TWO LIVE WIRES—SECRETARY DAVIS OF THE SAND HILLS BOARD OF TRADE AND PRESIDENT DERBY OF THE NORTH CAROLINA BEEF BREEDERS' AND FEEDERS' ASSOCIATION

Derby, to discuss the question of rural credit as particularly applied to the production of beef cattle in this State, but before we commence the discussion I want to tell what has inspired this Association to arrange this meeting and to invite you gentlemen here. ¶ The officers of this Association feel that a really staple, prosperous, system of agriculture which takes into consideration soil enrichment and

so many different soils, climatic conditions and systems of agriculture as does North Carolina, I am going to make the statement that in large areas of the State we have a thoroughly unsound system of agriculture which is not only impoverishing the soil, but from time to time, incurring great financial loss to all members of our rural society which has

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THE MID-APRIL TOURNAMENT

C. W. Deibel Defeats Dr. W. E. Code in Runaway Match Play Final

Ninety-five Participate and J. D.
Standish, Jr., Turns in Best
Qualification Card



COMPETITION in the annual Mid-April golf tournament was confined to preliminary play, C. W. Diebel winning easily from Dr. W. E. Code in the final for the President's trophy. ¶ Dr. Code made a good start winning the first and fourth and halving the second and third holes, but Diebel made the turn two up, and he followed a halve on the tenth with wins on the next three holes, Code rallying for a win on the fourteenth only to lose the match by four down and three to play by halving the short fifteenth in 3. ¶ In the consolation, P. S. Maclaughlin held his own up to the turn in his match with J. D. Standish, Jr., but the Detroit amateur pulled away rapidly on the homeward journey and won by four and three on the short fifteenth.

DEIBEL AND CODE DIVIDE HONORS

Deibel and Code divided honors in second and semi-final rounds, the former winning from T. W. Case on the twenty-first green in the morning and C. B. Hudson in the afternoon; and the latter from J. C. Parrish, Jr., and Dr. C. H. Gardner. ¶ The Code-Case match was all even at the turn with a medal of forty each. A triplet of 4's gave the westerner a three up lead on the twelfth, but Case came back for another bunch of 4's which won the thirteenth and fourteenth and halved the fifteenth, and he squared the match with a 5 on the sixteenth where Code failed to carry the trap on his tee shot. The Chesterfield golfer should have won the seventeenth where his iron of perfect direction just escaped the pin as it rolled past and lay "dead;" Case, who sliced from the tee, short. The Owaseo golfer's recovery placed his ball close up, and by the strange vagaries which make golf fascinating, Dr. Code failed to record a winning 2 and halved in 3. All even on the eighteenth, both players were over cautious and took three putts for a halve in 6. The nineteenth was even honors in a bogey 5, and the twentieth, likewise, in a not-so-good 6,

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