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ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

MARABLE DRIVES BALL OVER FENCE AND LOCALS WIN FROM GREENVILLE

Marable's heavy stick work, including a single, double and home run over the left field wall with two on the paths gave Tarboro a lead which the Greenville pennant aspirants were unable to overcome yesterday afternoon at Bryan Park, the locals winning 8 to 2.

Yesterday was Chappie Marable's last day with the local club and the sensational playing of the little second baseman leaves fond memories with the local fans. Marable left today at noon for Greenville, Miss., to sign a contract with that club in the Cotton State League, the offer being too attractive to turn down.

Mark Webb was at his best. Although getting off to a poor start, allowing four hits to chalk up two runs in the initial frame, he gave up only one safe hit during the remaining sessions of the game.

Greenville used three pitchers in an effort to break the tide, all of whom met a like fate. Two wild pitch balls and three hits gave the Tarboro club four runs in the sixth.

Yesterday's Playing.

First inning: Carson hit safe over second; Doran fanned, Carson going to second; Frazier singled to center and Carson scored; Smith walked; Boehling flew out to right; White singled to right scoring Frazier; Stringfield singled to center and Smith was caught at the plate.

Shannon walked; Ferry hit to pitcher who threw wild to second and both runners were safe; Doughton fanned; Bradley out third to first; Marable hit safe over third and Shannon scored, Ferry being caught off third.

Second: Massey hit to Ferry and was safe on error; Loach popped to Webb; Carson hit to Webb and was safe on error; Doran flew out to center; Frazier out short to second.

Kotch fanned; Brown safe on error by Stringfield; McQuinn popped out to third; Webb flew out to left.

Third: Smith fanned; Boehling ditted; White doubled to right; Stringfield flew out to left.

Shannon singled over third; Ferry walked; Doughton hit to third and Shannon was forced; Bradley fanned; Marable drove over the left field fence and three runs scored; Kotch walked; Brown flew out to left.

Fourth: Massey flew out to third; Thompson, hitting for Loach, swung at three; Carson popped to second.

Brown was sent in to relieve Loach. McQuinn fanned; Webb popped to first; Shannon out pitcher to first.

Fifth: Marable made a wonderful stop and throw of Doran's drive by second; Frazier out Webb to first; Smith out second to first.

Ferry singled over second; Doughton fanned and Ferry caught going to second; Bradley walked; Marable hit to second and Bradley was forced.

Sixth: Boehling out to first unassisted; White popped to first; Stringfield ditted.

Kotch popped to first; Brown singled over pitcher; McQuinn singled to left, Brown taking second; Webb singled to center and Brown scored; Shannon hit by pitched ball; McQuinn took second on wild throw; Smith was then sent in to replace Brown and Keating relieved Carson; Ferry fanned; Doughton swung at his third strike and went safe to first while Webb scored; Shannon scored on error by Keating; Bradley flew out to left.

Seventh: Massey hit by pitched ball; Keating hit to Webb and Massey was forced at second; Carson flew out to second; Doran fanned.

Marable doubled to right; Kotch out third to first; Brown fanned; McQuinn flew out to center.

Eighth: Frazier flew out to right; Smith fanned; Boehling popped out.

Ninth: White out short to first; Stringfield out short to first; Massey out short to first.

PRELIMINARY TRIAL OF THE GUPTON BROTHERS MONDAY

There has been some misunderstanding as to the date set for the hearing of the Gupton brothers, who are charged with the murder of Jim O'Neal. This hearing will be held here Monday morning before the recorder.

COTTON CO-OP SURVEYS.

Mr. Thos. M. Ammons, who has been assigned to this county by the Cotton Cooperative Association, reports good progress with the surveys that were ordered to be taken by the local association several weeks ago.

Mr. Ammons has been on the go every day since his arrival and he is doing some splendid work for the association.

At a recent meeting of the Cotton Cooperative Association it was decided to have a cotton survey made of the entire county and committees were appointed in each township to make this survey and return them as soon as possible to Mr. Ammons at Tarboro.

Mr. Ammons stated to the Southerner this morning that he had received reports of these surveys from the following chairmen: John D. Lancaster; J. L. Dupree, Marion Corbett, Robt. Knight, W. A. Hearne and W. H. Killebrew.

This particular work is going on well and Mr. Ammons expresses much satisfaction at what has been done so far.

In a few days he will send out cards to all those whose names appear on these surveys asking these cotton growers to express their preference as to what markets they wish to deliver their cotton. When these cards are returned the Southerner will give a list and calculate the number of pounds that will probably be brought to Tarboro by preference.

Now is a good time for the Tarboro people to put in some good work for their town in soliciting cotton for the Tarboro assembling station.

Now our people can well see the need of a chamber of commerce or some similar organization to speak for the entire community.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Coop operators continued today to deny any knowledge of any scheduled peace meeting such as mentioned by John L. Lewis, miners' president, and the strike seemed little nearer settlement.

Meanwhile Secretary Hoover is receiving assurances from governors that the federal government has received every aid in preventing retail profiteering in coal during the strike emergency.

SOVIETS AMPLY ABLE TO BUY PROPAGANDA

MOSCOW, July 1.—More than \$15,000,000 has been spent by the Soviet government for propaganda purposes, according to figures presented by Commissar Linovieff. One third of this was expended in the Baltic states, Germany and Italy; \$3,500,000 in India, and \$2,000,000 on the Genoa conference.

Negra Given Life Term.

COVINGTON, Ga., July 27.—Clyde Manning, negro farm boss on the Williams plantation near here where a number of negroes were killed last year, was convicted late today of murder by a superior court jury, which fixed his sentence at life imprisonment.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Richard Maurice Birdsall, originator of the railway refrigerator car, died here today.

Re-Name Post Office. WASHINGTON, July 27.—The post office in Northampton county, Va., heretofore known as Gilden, has been renamed Johnstown by the post office department, and William Peed has been reappointed postmaster.

In Town Yesterday. Miss Dicie Howell was here yesterday visiting friends.

Red Stuart and his Tar Babies left at 9 o'clock this morning for Kinston, where they will open a two-game series with that club today.

CASTLE OF ROMANCE OFFERED FOR SALE

LONDON, July 28.—Tantallon Castle in North Berwick, for centuries the stronghold of the Douglases, is to be sold this summer.

In Sir Walter Scott's "Marmion" the battlements of the Tantallon are the meeting place of Clare and her lover.

Around its walls many fierce battles have been fought. At one time the castle was besieged by king James V, who failed to make a breach in its 12 feet walls and starved out the garrison. Later it was the scene of onslaughts by Cromwell and the Covenanters.

Greater Davidson Campaign.

CHARLOTTE, July 28.—R. M. Miller, Jr., founder and president of the "Elizabeth Cotton Mills in Charlotte, which are among the largest in the entire South, has accepted the chairmanship of the "Greater Davidson Campaign Committee," which plans to raise \$600,000 for the endowment and expansion of Davidson College, according to the announcement today of Malcolm Lockhart, director of the campaign.

Mr. Miller is among the best known business men and manufacturers in North Carolina, and is an alumnus of Davidson. He was also former president of the American Manufacturers Association, and ex-president of the Davidson Alumni Association. According to his announcement upon accepting the chairmanship of the campaign committee, Mr. Miller will direct his activities on the basis that "A Greater Davidson College means a Greater Southern Presbyterian Church."

Part of the money raised by the campaign—approximately \$400,000, will be used to rebuild the historic Chambers Hall that recently burned, and the remainder, \$200,000, will be added to the endowment fund of the institution, in order that fifteen instructors and professors may be added to the faculty. The campaign is being conducted by the Executive Committee of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, of which Dr. H. H. Sweet of Louisville, Ky., is chairman.

AMERICAN DONATIONS ONLY HOPE OF DYING ARMENIA

SAMSOUN, Asia Minor, July 1.—American charity is keeping alive the remnant of the dying Armenian nation. When all other countries turned a deaf ear to the privations and horrors of the Armenian population, the American people donated \$60,000,000 and 300,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs and relief supplies. Scattered throughout what was once the Armenian state are today more than 300 American men and women who are working valiantly to save the last vestiges of this oldest of Christian races in this far-off continent.

The Americans are concentrating their attention on the legions of parentless children which make Armenia the largest orphanage center the world has ever known. In Transcaucasia alone are gathered the childhood of 400,000 Armenian refugees who fled before the Turks from Erzerum, Trebizond, Van and Bitlis. America has become the foster-parent of these unhappy, shelterless youngsters.

The Americans have organized 38 hospitals, 59 clinics, and numberless relief stations throughout Asia Minor. In a single month they give medical treatment to more than one hundred thousand patients. In the Alexandropol orphanage alone there are more than three thousand children suffering from trachoma.

Charles V. Vickery, head of the American Near East Relief Committee, who recently arrived from the United States to supervise the field work of the organization, said recently in an interview:

"We are caring for Armenia's and Greece's great hosts of refugees, orphans and sick in Northern Asia. It is a colossal task, made possible only by the liberality of the American people. But we cannot continue it indefinitely. We must make the people self-supporting. We are trying to place full responsibility for the care of the refugee population upon the governments concerned. The unfortunate fact, however, is that the governments are reluctant to accept the obligation. America's heart is the only one that seems to have been moved by the deplorable plight of these wretched people."

Mrs. Ed Marrow and little son of Farmville are visiting Mrs. Rosa Mercer.

RUSSIAN DOCTOR VOICES DEPTHS OF DESPAIR

LONDON, July 28.—Pathetic letters are received here every day from prominent Russians in Moscow and other large Soviet centers depicting the plight of the population under the present regime. Writing to one of the London newspapers Professor Christevitch, an eminent physician, says that everyone is anxious to come to Europe or America to see how human beings live.

"We are living a life of beasts," says the letter, "and we think only of wood and food. We are cut off from all civilized life and sympathizing people. You cannot, perhaps, understand how heavy life is without intellectual impressions, without book and newspaper and friendly conversations.

"Our hearts are so hardened by suffering and losses that deaths of friends and relations make no more impression upon us than trivial occurrences. Nevertheless we continue to hope to be human beings again. In the old Czarist days my wife and I longed for political freedom. Today my wife's ideal is to have a pair of stockings at 2,000,000 rubles a pair."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Lawyers and judges to the number of more than 2000 are expected to come to San Francisco early in August to attend the 1922 convention of the American Bar Association, the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and the annual meeting of the California State Bar Association. The commissioners meet August 2-9, the state body convenes August 7 and the national association on August 9-12.

Several noted speakers are to address the organizations, names on the programs including William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States; Vice President Calvin Coolidge; Chief Justice Lucien Shaw of the California Supreme Court; Geo. W. Wickersham, former attorney general; Cordell A. Severance, president of the American Bar Association, and Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas. It is hoped that Elihu Root, former secretary of state, also will speak.

Addresses are also to be made by two distinguished visitors, the Rt. Hon. Lord Shaw of Dunfermline, representing the bar of Great Britain, and M. Henri Aubepin, representing the bar of Paris.

Two committee reports, in which a great deal of interest is being taken, will be presented. One is the report of the committee on promotion of American ideals, which will be represented by Martin J. Wade of Iowa. The other is the report of the committee on law enforcement, represented by W. B. Swaney of Tennessee.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 14.—Announcement of the impending dissolution of the State orchestra has thrown the New South Wales musical world into consternation. The government has given the musicians three months notice following the announcement that the deficit last year amounted to approximately \$50,000 and that the annual expense were more than \$100,000. The pleas of music-lovers to the government asking a reconsideration of the decision to abolish the orchestra have been unavailing so far.

HONDURAS TO ESTABLISH NATIONAL BANK

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, July 1.—The total revenue of the republic of Honduras will for the present be collected, and the outgo expended, by the Banco de Honduras, a private banking institution, which thus becomes the government's exclusive financial agent. The revenues amount to \$10,000,000 yearly. The bank will open a government credit of \$500,000. Subsequently a national bank of the republic will be created and will absorb the Banco de Honduras. All directors and officials of the new organizations must be Honduran citizens.

CHINESE GENERAL IS A CHRISTIAN CONVERT

NEW YORK, July 28.—A personal picture of General Feng Yuh-siang known as the Christian general in the forces of Wu Pei-fu, is contained in a letter from Bishop F. R. Graves of Shanghai which has been received here by Protestant Episcopal leaders. Bishop Graves is said to have known General Feng for a number of years.

"Feng has been elevated to the governorship of Honan province," he writes, "and it is characteristic of him that when he attended a big reception in his honor he rode to the Y. M. C. A. hall on a bicycle with a few unarmed attendants, instead of being surrounded by the customary mounted cavalcade. His first Sunday as governor found General Feng attending a joint service of all Christian denominations in Kaifeng at the Sheng Kung Nui, or Episcopal church. Here the Christian general preached a sermon from the text: 'To him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin.'

"He appropriated out of his private funds a sum sufficient to care for the beggars who infested the city until employment could be obtained for them, at the same time announcing that those who wouldn't work for a living must leave Honan."

Feng became a convert to Christianity 11 years ago when, attacked by a disease which native physicians declared incurable, he was restored to health by the ministrations of a Christian missionary. Thousands of his soldiers have embraced the religious faith of their leader and victory on the field is frequently followed by a service of thanksgiving of a Christian character, which is led by General Feng himself, it is reported.

"General Feng is somewhat of a Cromwell in his religious ideas," the bishop said, "but there is no question at all of his sincerity. He shares hard conditions with his men."

TEMPORARY SUCCESSOR TO GANDHI FOUND IN INDIA

CAWNPURE, India, June 25.—Maulana Hasrat Mohani, who in some quarters at least has succeeded Mahatma Gandhi in the active leadership of Indian nationalists, has had a wide experience in the promotion of Indian movements. Unlike Gandhi, who is a Hindu, Mohani is a Mohammedan. He is now president of the United Provinces Provincial Congress Committee and was recently elected president of the All-India Moslem League.

In 1904, Mohani received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Sir Syed Ahmed Khan's Mohammedan College. His first political venture was the establishment of a Mohammedan newspaper, printed in the Urdu language. This paper, called Urdu-a-mulla, did much toward arousing and uniting the Mohammedan community. From this time he began attending the annual meetings of the Indian National Congress and publishing in Urdu reports of the proceedings.

In 1908, Mohani was charged with sedition on account of an editorial which appeared in his paper on the English policy in Egypt. Although this had been written by a student in Elgarh College, the editor was held responsible for it and was sentenced to two years imprisonment and a fine of 500 rupees.

Upon being released from jail, he started his newspaper again, and also opened a store where Indian products of daily use were sold. At first he was compelled to work under great financial difficulties. Subsequently, his paper was again stopped by the government, and he started another.

On several occasions, restraints have been imposed on Mohani by the government, but the last of these were removed last December. He now has a large following among Indian nationalists, in spite of the fact that on some occasions he has opposed, not only Lord Reading's government, but Gandhi as well. By his opposition to Purdak (the confinement of women) he has drawn on his head the opposition of some of the more orthodox Mohammedans.

DUBLIN, July 28.—All of the big towns in the Connemara district are now being cleared of the insurgent troops, rapid progress being made by the national forces in the west and Munster Province, says an official report today.

E. G. Battle Signs 45 Acres of Tobacco

BALLYHACK CANAL CO.

The members of the Ballahack Canal Co. of Connetoe held their regular annual meeting yesterday at Connetoe. A barbecue dinner was served at the school grounds. C. B. Keech was elected president for the ensuing year and Calvin Warren was elected secretary and treasurer.

The following were elected on the canal committee: N. B. Dawson, Doc Worsley, F. J. Dozier and John Keel. This committee will have charge of making the necessary assessments and cleaning out the canal. Several bills were ordered paid and the company adjourned.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Walter Reed General Hospital here, at which so many wounded veterans of the world war have been restored to their health, and at which there are still many patients, boasts of the strange rosters in the whole army service. It is a list of men, hospital attendants, who are not only willing, but anxious, to give of their blood to the comrades who can be cured only by having injected in their veins the healthy red blood of a strong man.

There is a long list of these men, usually not less than 50, who have signified their willingness to give a pint or more of their rich blood to strengthen weakening soldier patients and hardly a day passes, doctors say, but what there is a call for a transfusion.

When the physicians decide an ailing patient is in need of new blood, a specimen of his is tested to determine which of the four classes of human blood he possesses. The test is then compared with those of the listed men, who have been previously examined, to find one that "matches" the patient's. There are usually a number of each type on the list and the transfusion is quickly accomplished.

The men who volunteer for the charity are chosen among the clerks, ambulance drivers, special police and others on active duty at the hospital. Of the five hundred men there, it is said, more than half have given up blood.

Although elsewhere there is always a high premium paid to the donor of blood for transfusion, these men ask for no payment, their only reward is a ten days' leave to recuperate, for the operation, especially if more than a pint is given, is very weakening on the system. For that reason only the strongest and healthiest men are picked.

No man is permitted to give his blood twice within two months, but as often as there are calls for the service, there are always plenty of volunteers to keep the list full.

NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS CONVENTION

With applications for accommodations already considerably ahead of any previous year, indications point to a large attendance at the 20th annual session of the North Carolina Farmers' and Farm Women's Convention when it convenes at State College Tuesday, August 1, for a three day meeting, continuing thru Thursday, August 3.

"It is probable," says W. W. Shay, the secretary, "that all of the college dormitories will be filled. Family parties and ladies are being assigned first to the recently completed Fifth and Sixth dormitories, the 1911 Dormitory and Watauga Hall, with the four smaller dormitories reserved for gentlemen. South Dormitory, now undergoing repairs, will hardly be ready for use in time for the convention."

The college makes no charge for the use of the dormitories, but those who room on the campus will be expected to furnish their own bed linen and towels. Meals will be served in the college dining hall at fifty cents each. With the reduced railroad fares offered and the college easily accessible by automobile from many sections of the state an opportunity is offered for the farmer to take his family on an outing that is entertaining, instructive and economical."

E. G. Moss, director of the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association for the eighth district of North Carolina, comprising Granville and Person counties, has been appointed to the executive committee of the board of directors to fill the place made vacant by the death of the late John H. Galloway, according to today's announcement from Raleigh headquarters. Mr. Moss is director of the state experiment station at Oxford, and is a large tobacco farmer.

Members of the association express satisfaction in the continued appointment of experienced farmers and tobacco growers to positions of high responsibility upon the board of directors. Of the 25 directors of the Tobacco Growers Association, 22 are tobacco farmers, representing their fellow growers from 22 districts of 96 tobacco counties in three states.

Vice President Joseph M. Hurt of the association, himself a large tobacco farmer of Southside, Va., referring to the policy of the association, in an interview given out at the headquarters today, said: "The successful continuance of large scale cooperation with human and financial elements combined, requires more skillful management than a big corporation which is chiefly financial. In the corporation you lose sight of the human side, for you are dealing with coin and not with personality; in successful cooperation, we must take the man as well as the product into the cooperative, and here the human element cannot be lost."

Comparing the growth of the cooperatives to the natural evolution of big corporations, Mr. Hurt, who is ex-president of the Virginia Bankers Association speaks with authority, prophesied that an effective combination of human and business organization in successful cooperatives will be the great development of the future to make life in the country worth living.

E. G. Battle, one hundred percent cooperative farmer, who has signed cooperative marketing contracts for peanuts and cotton, today sent in his contract for 45 acres of tobacco. Mr. Battle, who is one of the largest and most prominent farmers in Edgecombe county, feels satisfied that he can add 45 acres more to the tobacco of the association in the form of contracts from his tenants.

The Farmers Mutual Warehouse at Rocky Mount will witness the opening meeting of the final campaign in Eastern North Carolina next Saturday noon, when tobacco growers of Nash, Edgecombe and other Eastern Carolina counties will gather to hear Oliver J. Sands, general manager of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association.

MANILA, P. I., June 15.—An almost ideal planting season and cooperation of planters with the agricultural division of the Sugar Central Agency have combined to make the prospects for sugar in the Island of Negros next year the best ever recorded in the islands, according to H. Atherton, Lee, director of sugar cane investigations for the bureau of science, who has just returned from Negros.

"Our problem in the Philippines," said Mr. Lee, "is to get sugar yields per acre up near the standard in other countries, Hawaii for example, which averages around five tons to the acre for a two year crop. Our average in the Philippines is about one-sixth of that for a twelve to fourteen months crop. It will be seen that this is very unfavorable for the Philippines and, of course there is no innumerable reason for this, as our soil is as good or possibly better than that of Hawaii and our water supply and climate are more favorable.

"Use of fertilizer this year, on the crop now growing, is doing a great deal toward better yields of sugar in Negros. Estimates have been made that the crop to be milled in 1922-1923 will be fifty percent above the crop just milled in certain districts."