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TARBORO, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1922

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

Sweet Potato Meeting; Bd. of Directors Meet

TARBORO FIRE COMPANY OFF FOR WILSON TODAY

The Tarboro Fire Company one hundred percent strong will leave here this afternoon by auto for Wilson, where they will be entertained by the fire laddies of that city.

The banquet to be given to the fire companies of Tarboro and Rocky Mount will be a swell affair and the boys are looking forward to a glorious time.

Those of the fire company who will attend are: J. P. Keech, J. H. Jacobs, Britt Andrews, Charles Austin, W. C. Austin, W. E. Barden, W. D. Bryan, Charles Burnette, R. M. Cosby, T. S. Collins, Alex Constantine, Nick Constantine, Spencer Dancy, R. D. Karn, P. L. McCabe, E. P. Meredith, Ed Morris, Ivey Moore, J. B. Pennington, Geo. Pennington, T. H. Saunders, J. E. Simmons, Conrad Shipp, Walter Thomas, J. A. Weddell, Earl West, H. S. Williams, E. Berwick and J. C. Martin of the electric light plant, and J. W. Umstead of the board of town commissioners will accompany the fire boys.

LAND FROM UNIVERSITY FOR EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CHAPEL HILL, Sept. 20.—At a meeting of the committee on buildings of the University's board of trustees, it has been decided to let the Episcopalians have for their new church a plot of University land adjoining the church property on the east. This plot, 65 feet wide and stretching through from Franklin street to the campus, is part of what has been known in recent years as the Alexander place. The late Eben Alexander lived there for about thirty years.

The executive committee of the trustees decided two or three weeks ago to let the church have the land, but made its decision conditional upon the approval of the committee on buildings. This latter committee decided the transfer would not interfere with the expansion of the institution. The price will be agreed upon later.

This action of the trustees is in line with similar action last year, when they agreed to part with enough land, farther west along Franklin street, to make room for the new Methodist church.

A gift of \$50,000 from W. A. Erwin of Durham for the erection of a new Episcopal church here was announced last spring. The parish has bought land from Mrs. Barbee on the west, but it was found that because of the low elevation of this plot, and the character of the soil, it would be much better to put the new edifice on the east. A request to sell was then made to the University trustees.

At the same meeting at which it approved this plan, the committee on buildings made an inspection of the improvements on the campus. It then found that since its last previous meeting the history building had been completed and that the concrete structure of the languages building had been carried up three stories. The work is going ahead according to schedule. There has been little or no delay as a result of the railway shopmen's strike.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—New tariff rates for 1922 were applying on a flow of American imports today. The law delegating to President Harding the broad powers under an elastic rate provision went into effect at midnight.

	Thursday's	Today's	Close	Open	Close
Oct.	20.81	20.76	21.01		
Dec.	21.08	21.01	21.17		
Jan.	20.80	20.87	20.98		
Mar.	20.83	20.79	20.97		
May	20.78	20.73	20.87		

C. D. Matthews of Raleigh Addresses Board of Directors On Raising and Marketing Sweet Potatoes; President Fountain Makes Verbal Report; Storage Warehouse Is Nearing Completion; Make Arrangements for State to Have Schools of Instruction For Local Managers.

A few days ago Mr. Vinton Fountain heard an address made by Mr. C. D. Matthews of the horticultural department on the raising and marketing of sweet potatoes and so much impressed was he with it, particularly the marketing part, that he asked Mr. Matthews to come to Tarboro last night and tell it to the directors of the local association.

Mr. Matthews thoroughly understands the sweet potato as he has been making an intensified study of it for the last eight years.

The main thought in his address last night was this:

The raising and selling potatoes is purely and simply a big business proposition and must be so handled. To the directors he stated that one of the first things they must do was to adopt a firm, steady policy and stick to it, and to stand behind their local manager. He also said that in many of these potato associations the directors had made the very serious mistake of not giving proper attention to the management, but leaving it entirely to the local managers, which had always brought trouble.

The potato industry was a big affair and like the raising of other vegetables it had become to be a specialized industry of the highest type. Our state can easily produce good potatoes, and no state in the union has any better advantages than North Carolina.

To make the potato industry, he said that in the first place there must be volume, and by that he meant that there must be a sufficient quantity raised. The product must be of a high quality and the handling of the potato must be of a uniform size and the crop must be distributed properly not only as to time but as to territory.

He related how the California apples had been shipped to Asheville and sold there at a big profit when no country in the world can raise finer apples than Western North Carolina and this was due to the fact that the California apple was of a high quality and properly handled.

He stated to the directors that in a few days there would be in Goldsboro a school opened for the benefit of giving special personal instruction to the local managers throughout the state and at this school the directors and the growers themselves were invited.

Here the managers will be taught how to handle the crop in the house, how to sell the crop and how to harvest it also. There will be many lectures that will be intended to cover every phase of the sweet potato that may be of service to the directors, the managers and the growers also.

Mr. Vinton Fountain stated that the board of directors had purchased 8000 crates at a cost of 14 1-4 cents each.

Mr. Mann stated to the directors that the warehouse was now in course of construction and it would be completed in plenty of time to receive the year's crop.

In speaking of the conditions that will be brought about by the coming of the boll weevil, Mr. Mann said that if our people sat down and allowed this pest to come on top of them and threw them into a panic the first year after a warning had been given for twenty years, and especially with the natural advantages that Edgecombe county possessed, it was nobody's fault but that of the people themselves. And he spoke the truth. There is no more enthusiastic

INDUSTRIAL MEET STANDARD AGENTS

The sales agents of the Standard Oil Company of Eastern Carolina held their regular annual meeting here yesterday in Hotel Farrar.

The purpose of this meeting was to elect a delegate to the annual association that meets sometime during next month at a place to be designated by the committee.

The Standard Oil Company has a way of keeping in direct touch with its employes through these associations and thus they settle all misunderstandings that may arise.

The following agents and salesmen were here yesterday:

V. B. Jenkins, Ahsokie; K. R. Jernigan, Aulander; W. R. Moore, Ayden; W. L. Godley, Aurora; W. E. Adair, Beaufort; Henry Tuten, Bellhaven; W. W. Barlow, Conway; W. R. Morris, Edenton; G. J. Pierce, Elizabeth City; S. B. Holloway, Enfield; R. J. Wainwright, Farmville; V. C. Carson, Greenville; H. C. Coffield, Hertford; C. V. Roberts, Hookerton; W. E. Mumford, Kinston; J. L. Hill, LaGrange; J. R. Willis, Morehead City; C. R. Flye, Nashville; A. D. Morris, New Bern; W. H. Ward, Parmele; W. H. Price, Pinetops; R. G. Hardison, Plymouth; W. C. Ward, Rich Square; G. H. Harris, Rocky Mount; S. L. Stokes, Scotland Neck; T. N. Jeffreys, Spring Hope; G. H. Rountree, Sunbury; J. R. Spruill, Tarboro; H. E. Boyd, Washington; R. H. Harris, Williamston, and W. T. Tadlock, Windsor.

W. E. Mumford of Kinston was elected delegate to Baltimore.

BIG DAVIDSON CAMPAIGN IS ASSURED

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 22.—Ten churches in the Concord Presbytery, where the first part of the North Carolina campaign for a \$600,000 endowment and expansion fund for Davidson College is being conducted, have gone over the top and many more have nearly completed their quotas. This announcement is made by R. M. Miller, Jr., of Charlotte, chairman of the campaign in North Carolina.

Five of the churches over the top are located in Iredell county, of which F. A. Sherrill of Statesville is chairman. These churches include Little Joe's Church of Barium Springs, Harmony of Harmony, Bethesda of Statesville, Statesville First Presbyterian, and Fifth Creek of Cleveland. The Bethesda church oversubscribed its quota one hundred percent, the first church in the state to report an oversubscription so high, while Little Joe's Church was the first to raise its quota.

Other churches among the ten include the Concord First Presbyterian in Cabarrus county, which according to J. A. Cannon, has not only raised its quota but is still at it for more, the Coolemeec and the Mockaville churches in Davie county, the Salisbury Second Presbyterian in Rowan county, and the Yadinville church in Yadkin county.

"On the basis of these reports and reports from churches that have almost raised their quotas, it seems that the success of the Davidson campaign is more than assured," declared Mr. Miller in making the announcement. "I feel confident that the Concord Presbytery will have completely raised its quota by the end of the present week, and that other Presbyteries will follow in similar successful succession."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—President Harding today signed the administration coal distribution, anti-profiteering and fact-finding coal commission bills.

RACIAL COMMISSION IN CHICAGO REPORT FINDINGS TO BOARD

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(By Associated Press.)—Mutual understanding, sympathy and patience between the white and negro races, a remedy that necessarily is slow and which can come completely only after the disappearance of prejudice, are recommended in the report of the commission on racial relations, appointed by former Gov. Frank O. Lowden soon after the Chicago race riot in July, 1919.

Chosen to study means of preventing future clashes between the two races more than three years ago and to promote a means of better understanding, the commission made fifty-nine recommendations, among them the following:

"That police and militia work out a detailed plan for joint action in the control of race riots; that police and deputy sheriffs and militia be so distributed as adequate to protect both races in white and negro neighborhoods.

"Negroes are more commonly arrested, subject to police identification, and convicted than white offenders. On similar evidence they generally are held and convicted on more serious charges and given longer sentences. We point out that these practices and tendencies are not only unfair to negroes but weaken the machinery of justice and produce misleading statistics of negro crime.

"We recommend that police pay particular attention to the so-called 'athletic clubs' on the South Side which we have found to be a fruitful source of race conflict and that when race conflict arises or is imminent the members and meeting places of such clubs be searched for arms and that, if deemed necessary, such clubs be closed." The commission declared such clubs were a contributing factor to the race riot of July.

"We recommend that the most stringent means possible be applied to control the importation, sale and possession of fire arms and other deadly weapons.

"We recommend that the authorities exercise their powers to condemn and raze all houses unfit for human habitation, enforce health and sanitary laws and regulations in the care and upkeep of streets and alleys and the collection of rubbish and garbage in areas of negro residence, where the commission has found the matters to be shamefully neglected.

"We recommend that in the areas where the main part of the negro population lives, school buildings, equipment and teaching forces be provided which shall be at least the equal of the average standard for the city, that night schools and community centers be established in sections not now adequately provided with such facilities and that truant officers give attention to school attendance by the children of negro families migrating from the south.

"There must be more and better housing to accommodate the great increase in negro population which was at the rate of 148 percent from 1910 to 1920. This situation will be made worse by methods tending toward forcible segregation of exclusion of negroes."

The commission in its report declared the members were convinced "that the moral responsibility for race rioting does not rest upon the hoodlums alone, but also upon all citizens, white or negro, who sanction force or violence in inter-racial relations or who do not condemn and combat the spirit of racial hatred thus expressed."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Conrad Spens, vice president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway Co., was appointed federal fuel distributor today under the new coal distribution and anti-profiteering act succeeding H. D. Spencer.

DAVIDSON TO PLAY ELON TOMORROW

Special to The Southerner. DAVIDSON, Sept. 22.—When the Elon and Davidson squads clash on Sprunt Field tomorrow the lid of the 1922 football season will be officially pried off and the Wildcats will have started on a schedule of more than usual interest.

Manager Hugh Smith has arranged a representative schedule calling for games with one Virginia team, one Georgia team, three teams from the Palmetto and five from the Old North State.

Elon fell before the Presbyterians last year to the tune of 47-0, but Dame Rumor has it that the Christians have been preparing a surprise for the Wildcats and Sprunt Field should be the scene of an interesting grid battle Saturday.

Next week the Wildcats invade South Carolina to play P. C. Of the three games played between the two institutions each has won one by the scant margin of 7-0 and the third ended in a scoreless tie. Though brothers in doctrine all friendship ceases at Clinton on the 29th when the Red and Black warriors start out to attempt to repeat their victory of last year.

Oct. 7 Davidson will be the guests of Georgia Tech at Atlanta. Atlanta grid fans still have memories of last year's conflict when the Wildcats held the Golden Tornado to four downs on their one yard line.

Returning from Atlanta the Red and Black cross lamers with the Gold and Black in Charlotte. Last year in a never to be forgotten struggle, Wake Forest won, 10-7, for the first time in the history of the Baptist institution. The Wildcats then return to their stamping grounds and Sprunt Field should see a battle royal when they clash with V. P. L. Oct. 21.

Trinity, N. C. State and Wofford follow in consecutive weeks. The location of the Trinity game is as yet undecided, but will probably be played at Greensboro, N. C. State will then be met at Raleigh and the state capital should see the underdogs of Hartsell and Grey stage a memorable fight to decide a two year question. Last year they played to a 3-3 tie, and although State does not have many letter men back there is a good lot of new material and Harry Hartsell can be counted on to turn out a scrapping eleven.

Wofford did not give the Presbyterians much more than a good scrimmage last year, the final score being 87-0, but Rip Major has taken charge of the Spartanburg crew and the Terrios will probably present a different front to the Wildcats in Charlotte on Armistice Day.

On Nov. 18 when the Wildcats meet the University of North Carolina at Charlotte another matter of two years' doubt will be the home of contention. The largest attendance of any North Carolina game is expected and the Blue and White and Red and Black will rule in the Queen City on that date. Last season Winston-Salem was the scene of a scoreless tie and hard battle between the two institutions is anticipated.

On Turkey Day the Wildcats journey to Greenville to grapple with the Purple Hurricane. Although the S. C. Baptists were victors last year, the Palmetto state should witness a battle royal on that date.

Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire, who was painfully injured when the ground gave way under him in Yellowstone Park recently, letting his feet and ankles down into a boiling spring, has completely recovered and will return to Raleigh, following the adjournment of the Episcopal convention in Portland.

The boiling water scalded Bishop Cheshire severely. Treatment at a Glazier Park hospital and at Spokane, Washington, however, speeded his recovery. He expects to be back in Raleigh October 5.

Kiwanians Discuss Important Measures

Large Crowd Present; Measures Adopted to Raise Educational Fund; Minstrel and Baseball Games on Boards; Commissioners Will Be Asked to Repeal Parking Law on Main Street; Several Visitors Present; Hard Surface Road to Pitt Line Discussed.

After singing America and Polly Woodle the sixty Kiwanians sat down to a splendid repast last night in their hall. There were chicken salad, ham, pickles, hot rolls, crackers, French fried potatoes, iced tea and fruit with cream dressing and cake. Kiwanian Foxhall got the prize offered by Dow Pender, but it took six drawings to get it.

After the supper was over the club went into the consideration of how they should raise sufficient funds with which to meet the expenses of those young people they have sent off to college from Tarboro.

One suggested to have a star-course brought here, but this was opposed by nearly all present, as it entailed too much expense.

Some one else suggested that the club give a minstrel show, as last year more than \$300 were obtained from this source and this was finally decided upon.

Kiwanian Umstead appointed the following committee to steer this minstrel show: Rawls Howard, Paul McCabe and M. W. Haynes. In order to supplement this educational fund, Kiwanian Howard suggested that each member of the club make a loan of \$25 to be used for this purpose. This resolution did not pass.

Somebody else got started on the baseball project to raise money and as a representative of the Episcopal church said he would challenge the winner by a team from his church. A committee consisting of Kiwanians Claud Wilson, Theo Thomas and V. E. Fountain were appointed to go before the town commissioners and urge the repeal of the present parking ordinance so as to allow one side of Main street to be used for parking purposes.

The committee appointed some time ago to assist in raising stock with which to build a sweet potato house in Tarboro was continued and several more were added to this committee by the president.

Short addresses were made last night to the Kiwanians by Kiwanian Iverson and Mr. C. D. Matthews of Raleigh, who was a visitor, the guest of Kiwanian Fountain.

The question of hard surfacing the county road from Tarboro to the Pitt county line was brought up and discussed. It was said that inasmuch as a hard surfaced road had been ordered from Bethel to Greenville and would probably come to Edgecombe county line, Tarboro certainly needed a hard surface road from here to the Pitt county line, just below Conetoe. Upon this all agreed.

At the suggestion of Kiwanian Umstead it was decided that a committee from the club be appointed at some later date to see our distinguished highway commissioner, Mr. Hart, and confer with him as to the probability of getting this road thru at an early date.

Upon the resignation of the secretary and treasurer, Tom JACOBS, Milton Brown was unanimously elected to fill this office.

About this time 8 o'clock had arrived and the meeting was declared adjourned.

TOBACCO BRINGING GOOD PRICES ON TARBORO MARKET

Below is a letter sent to Messrs. Sugg & Alphin, of Clark's warehouse in Tarboro, by Mr. Ray Boyette of this place, which shows that the Tarboro tobacco market is making a splendid record:

Scotland Neck, Sept. 19.

Messrs. Sugg & Alphin, Tarboro.

Gentlemen: I want to take this opportunity to thank you both for the efforts put forth on your part for the sale of my tobacco today. I am certainly well pleased, and do not think I could have gotten a dollar more on any other market than you paid, and will be delighted at all times to speak a good word for your house to all tobacco planters in my section.

Very truly yours,

RAY BOYETTE.

BONDED LIQUOR SOON WILL BE CONCENTRATED

CINCINNATI, Sept. 22.—Approximately one and a half million gallons of bonded liquor will be concentrated at a point near here if the plans of federal prohibition commissioners are carried out. The liquor will be assembled from points in Indiana and southern Ohio, under the plans.

The internal revenue department for the first Ohio district reported a total of 861,855.7 gallons of liquor in warehouses on September 1. This district is comprised of a small section of southwestern Ohio. The prohibition commissioner for Ohio was unable to state the approximate gallons of bonded liquor in the southern Ohio territory, but the revenue office at Cleveland stated there was between 2,000 and 3,000 gallons in storage in his district.

Those who about 605,000 gallons stored in the four bonded warehouses in Indiana, according to the revenue office at Indianapolis. The warehouses are located in Lawrenceburg, Vincennes, Terre Haute and Hammond.

A Hog Moving Picture Show.

Mr. M. G. Mann has made arrangements to have exhibited here Monday night next a 3000 foot reel that will show the details of hog raising. This picture has been given in a number of places in the state and those who witness it speak of it in high terms.

Mr. Mann is sendout on the news all over the county and urging every farmer to be here Monday night and see this picture.

School teachers have been informed of this date and asked to spread this news among the pupils and patrons of the county schools.

Shows to Winter Here.

On Oct. 7 the Campbell-Bailey Hutchinson circus and wild west show will give a performance in Tarboro. Mr. W. H. Middleton, manager, is in town today and stated that the last performance of the season will be in Tarboro and these shows are making arrangements to winter here.

Mr. Middleton is a native of Moore county, N. C., and a dealer in wild animals, with head offices at New York.

The Southerner was informed this morning by John W. Cotten, Jr., that his father had a sinking spell last night and his condition is serious.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Andrews arrived last night from an extended trip to northern cities.

Mr. S. N. Walker of Chase City, Va., is the guest of Mr. R. J. Walker.

ATHENS, Sept. 22.—Greece will never permit the Turks to invade Thrace, which she considers a part of her homeland, retention of which is essential in preliminary conditions for any peace conference, according to a statement to the Associated Press by the Greek foreign office.