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ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

PRESBYTERIAN WIN BY NARROW MARGIN

About the best and snappiest game of ball that has yet been played for the benefit of the Kiwanis educational fund was played yesterday afternoon at the baseball park between the Presbyterians and the tobacco men from down in tobacco town.

It was past half after 3 o'clock before the gates to the grounds were unlocked, and after all the players were on the grounds the keys had to be sent for and Roy Meadors became responsible for the rent of the grounds which was five dollars. The entire gate receipts amounted to \$3.30 and so when the game was over everybody was in a hole to the tune of \$170.

Anyhow even with a small attendance the players had a good time and those who did attend, enjoyed the performance.

The line-up was as follows:

Tobacco men: Gammons, 3b; DeBerry, 1b; Meadors, 2b; Gardner, ss; Elmore, lf; Johnson, cf; Stigall, rf; Rolph, p; Cosby, c.

Presbyterians: Howard, cf; Brown 3b; Palmer, lf; Iverson, ss; Earnhardt, 2b; Kean, c; Keehn, 1b; Butler, p; Peters, rf.

First inning: Presbyterians: Howard strikes out, Brown out at first, Palmer singles; Iverson given base on balls; Earnhardt singles to first; Palmer scores; Kean given base on balls; Keehn strikes out.

Tobacco men: Gammon doubles to second and scores on a wild pitch; DeBerry flies out to second; Meadors flies out to right; Gardner singles to first; Elmore out at first.

Second inning: Presbyterians: Butler out at first; Peters out at first; Howard given base on balls; Howard out at second base.

Tobacco men: Johnson out at first, Stigall singles, Rolph fans, Cosby singles, Stigall scores, Gammon flies out to center.

Third inning: Presbyterians: Singles to first, Palmer singles to first; Iverson doubles, Brown scores, Earnhardt out at first, Palmer scores, Kean singles to first, Iverson scores, Keehn strikes out, Butler fans.

Tobacco men: DeBerry singles to first, Meadors singles, Gardner doubles, DeBerry scores, Elmore singles and Meadors scores, Johnson out at first, Gardner scores, Chandler strikes out.

Fourth inning: Fountain out at first, Howell flies out to shortstop; Brown doubles, Palmer singles, and Brown scores, Iverson singles, Earnhardt out at first.

Tobacco men: Rolph takes base on balls, Cosby singles, Rolph out at second, Gammon flies out to center; DeBerry flies out to center.

Fifth inning: Presbyterians: Kean fans, Keehn gets base on balls, Butler doubles to second, Keehn scores, Fountain singles, Howard strikes out, Brown singles, Palmer singles, Fountain scores, Iverson out at second, and Palmer scores.

Tobacco men: Meadors singles to first, Gardner singles, Elmore singles, Johnson singles and Meadors and Gardner score, Chandler singles and Elmore scores, also Johnson and Chandler.

Tobacco men: Rolph strikes out, Cosby singles, Gardner scores, Gammon singles, Meadors singles, Cosby caught out at home and Gammon scores.

Sixth inning: Presbyterians: Earnhardt out at first, Kean singles to first, Brown singles, Butler strikes out, Fountain out at first.

Tobacco men: Elmore strikes out, Johnson and Chandler out at first.

Seventh inning: Presbyterians: Howard strikes out, Brown flies out to second, Palmer flies out to center.

Tobacco men: Rolph out at first, Cosby strikes out, Gammon hit by pitched ball, Teel strikes out.

Eighth inning: Presbyterians: Iverson singles to first, Earnhardt fans, Kean out at second, Iverson scores, Brown flies out to right.

RUSSIA IMPORTANT FACTOR IN ENDING TURKISH PROBLEMS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4.—Russia loomed upon the horizon for the first time as likely to prove an important figure in the settlement of the Turkish problem.

Mudania negotiations have brought out the fact that Mustafa Kemal Pasha's advisors are urging him to obtain from the allies pledges that an eventual fulfillment of conditions of the so-called national pact, including control of the straits and modification or annulment of capitulations.

MUDANIA PARLEY OPEN IN EARNEST

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The Mudania conference between representatives of the Turkish Nationalists and the allied powers began in earnest today following the belated arrival of the Greek representatives. Yesterday's meeting was adjourned to await their arrival.

W. C. HUDSON TRIES TO KILL HIS WHOLE FAMILY

WILSON, Oct. 4.—Sunday morning W. C. Hudson, a local tobaccoist, ran amuck at his home and attempted to annihilate his whole family. It is alleged that he began by assaulting his young child and when his wife went to the little one's rescue he assaulted her. At this juncture his son went to assist his mother. The father then took up an axe and started after the son, who had barricaded himself in his room on the second story. The father battered in the door and the son jumped from the window and sent in a call for the police, who arrested the frenzied father and locked him up. He is now in jail, having been incarcerated on a lunacy commitment.

Polo Cigarettes.

"Fifteen better cigarettes for ten cents" is the inducement offered to smokers by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., in introducing Polo Cigarettes in this city.

Backed by a liberal use of newspaper advertising, Polos are being given widespread publicity with the object of convincing smokers that for the price Polo is the best cigarette value in the market.

Realizing that it is a true indication of "old times" to be able again to push a quality cigarette in a dime package, the manufacturers have adopted a lively new slogan for the present advertising campaign. "That's more like it" is the caption which accompanies the photographic cartons of delighted Polo smokers.

It is believed that Polo with catch on instantly, not only because of its attractive price, but because of the widely recognized reputation of Liggett & Myers for putting good tobacco into their products. Tobacco experts concede that Polo is an unusually good tasting smoke. This is due to the fine quality of Virginia, Burley and Turkish tobaccos used, and also the unusual way in which the tobaccos are blended.

The black and red package is a fitting container for a quality smoke—one of the handsomest packages that has ever been put out. Nor have the manufacturers skimped in quantity in order to put up a quality smoke in a dime package. Every Polo Cigarette is full weight and full size.

Tobacco men: Meadors flies out to right, Gardner singles, Elmore strikes out, Iverson flies out to right.

And the game was over with the score standing 12 to 11 in favor of the Presbyterians. Umpire, J. L. McGehee.

DEMOCRAT TICKET WINS IN ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 4.—Incomplete returns from yesterday's statewide election indicates the entire democratic ticket, headed by Governor T. C. McRae, has been re-elected by large majorities.

COLONIAL COUNCIL IS NOW DISSOLVED

CHARLOTTE AMALIA, St. Thomas, V. I., Sept. 19.—Differences of opinion arising over a council committee report on a new judiciary bill have caused a political situation in the Virgin Islands which is causing a considerable amount of local comment.

The situation became so acute early in the present month that Rear Admiral Sumner E. W. Kittelle, retiring governor of the islands and personal representative of the president of the United States, issued a proclamation dissolving the Colonial Council of St. Thomas and St. John and announcing that elections would be held for the selection of new council members. Admiral Kittelle, who had been ordered back to sea duty as commander of the destroyer division of the Atlantic Fleet before the differences arose, will be succeeded in the Virgin Islands by Captain H. H. Hough, U. S. N.

The chief cause of the misunderstanding seems to have arisen over a paragraph in the council committee report concerning the judiciary, which was submitted late in August. The section to which Governor Kittelle took exception was as follows:

"We do not deem it advisable for one judge to sit and determine appeal cases passed upon by a co-ordinate judge. It is to be expected and we know it is the practice for judges of coordinate rank to sustain each other, and especially would this be true here where each judge would be sitting on the other's cases. We are afraid it would resolve itself into a demonstration of the old adage, 'You scratch my back and I will scratch yours'."

MISS LOTTIE SUMNER IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Miss Lottie Sumner, 32-year-old daughter of Police Sergeant L. E. Sumner, was found Tuesday morning in the bedroom of her home at 409 Hammond street with a bullet wound in her head from which physicians hold out little hope of her recovery.

The prostrate body was found by a child of one of the neighbors who happened to enter the house about 6:30 o'clock Tuesday, and neighbors entering the home found the pistol nearby with one chamber fired, tho the shot was not heard by any according to reports. It is believed it must have been fired shortly after ten o'clock, judging from the fact that neighbors had conversed with her and seen her about her daily tasks about the home before that hour.

Miss Sumner several weeks ago was accidentally gassed while about the kitchen range and it is known that the incident preyed upon her mind and its mention by friends was a matter of irritation to her, and this is the only fact known to friends which they believe might have caused the rash act.—Rocky Mt. Telegram.

VENIZELOS CALLS UPON AMBASSADOR HARVEY

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Former Premier Venizelos of Greece today called on Ambassador Harvey and asked the ambassador to send a message to Washington requesting the United States government to intercede with the allies and request them to occupy Thrace, pending final disposition of that territory.

Co-operative Marketing Sweeps Across The Old Belt

Two Million Pounds of Tobacco Sold; Farmers Satisfied and Many have Joined Since the Opening; North Carolina Makes Good Showing.

DANVILLE, Va., Oct. 3.—Co-operative marketing sweep across the old belt with unparalleled enthusiasm and success today, when well over one million pounds of tobacco were delivered by members of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association to 33 delivery points in Virginia and North Carolina on 24 of the association markets then entire deliveries from 34 grades were sold to leading manufacturers before the first day of co-operative marketing had ended in Virginia and Western Carolina.

Richard N. Patterson general manager of the leaf department of the association announced today that one million pounds had been billed out of Richmond to leading manufacturers on October 2 upwards of a million pounds sold today will be packed into hogheads and shipped from two dozen points within 48 hours after the organized growers of Virginia began marketing the new way. No previous opening of the big cooperative has brought out the enthusiasm and loyalty of thousands of members over both the grading and their first cash advances as today's opening of the old belt.

First advances on piles of tobacco ran as high as 26 dollars a hundred on several markets and many piles went from 10 to 22 dollars throughout the belt. Deliveries at the two association warehouses in Danville approximated 200,000 pounds.

South Boston received well over 100,000 pounds from the organized growers of Halifax county; Chase City, 76,000; Kenbridge, 60,000; Drakes Branch, 60,000; Chatham, 50,000, and unexpectedly large deliveries at all Virginia points reporting.

The old belt of North Carolina also passed all expectations, at Madison, with 200,000 pounds reported on the floors, 41 wagons were waiting at sundown to unload tobacco. Elkin reported deliveries of 200,000 pounds Greensboro 100,000; Pilot Mountain 80,000; Statesville 75,000, Walnut Cove 75,000 and Mt. Airy 60,000. At South Boston and Danville scores of new members joined the marketing association and several hundred new marketing contracts were signed in the two states as a result of the association's first day of marketing.

The grading, sorting and handling of tobacco by veteran graders and warehousemen just returned from the operation of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association markets in South Carolina thoroughly pleased the growers who crowded about Richard R. Patterson, general manager, and A. R. Creedlove, assistant general manager of the leaf department.

GERMAN POTASH MINES INCUR HEAVY OBLIGATIONS

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—Unless the coming six years see a radical improvement in the value of the mark, Germany's potash industry probably will be seriously embarrassed in liquidating stock shares held abroad which must be paid in currency of the nation from which the capital was subscribed. Other industrial concerns are said to be bound by similar obligations contracted during the war.

REPORT OF PUBLIC LIBRARY FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

No. books borrowed, 406 adults; 128 juvenile. Total, 534.
No. books borrowed Sept., 1921, 212; No. books borrowed last month, 366, a gain of 168 over last month.
No. borrowers this month, 109 adults, 51 children; total, 160.
No. books in library to date, 1,525, October 3.

THINK ABOUT FIRE BEFORE IT OCCURS

- Don't allow children to play with matches.
- Don't block the fire-escapes; you may need them yourself tonight.
- Don't leave everything to the landlord; inspect your own house from cellar to garret and locate all exits.
- Don't throw away lighted matches, cigars or cigarettes.
- Don't go into dark closets, bedrooms or cellars, using matches or candles to light your way.
- Don't use insecticides in the vicinity of open-flame lights.
- Don't use kerosene, benzine or naphtha in lighting fires, or to quicken a slow fire—it may result in a death.
- Don't use gasoline or benzine to clean clothing near an open flame, light or fire.
- Don't use alcohol lamps, especially if made of glass; they break easily and the fluid ignites.
- Don't fill any lamp with gasoline, kerosene or other oils while the lamp is lighted. Keep the burners of all oil lamps thoroughly clean.
- Don't fill kerosene lamps after it is dark or within fifteen feet of the lights or fire.
- Don't put ashes in wooden boxes or barrels. Keep ashes away from boards. Don't place them on dumb waiters or in closets. Hot ashes will take fire by themselves, as they frequently have small bits of coal mixed in with them.
- Don't use oils with a low flash point.
- Don't accumulate rubbish in premises, cellars or workshops, and don't deposit such material on dumb waiters unless it is to be removed at once; while awaiting removal, keep such material in covered metal-lined receptacles.

BLIND WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 4.—Forty-seven sightless women comprise the Monday sessions of the Indianapolis Woman's Department Club. Organized two years ago for the expressed purpose of bringing the sightless women together for their own entertainment, the scope of this section of the club has broadened until it is recognized as one of the foremost progressive branches. The blind women's branch is assisted by a number of committees, which give assistance in caring for correspondence and in giving readings.

MRS. VANDERBILT AT THE COASTAL PLAIN FAIR

Mr. Wade Harris in writing about the different fairs to be held this fall in North Carolina, has this to say in a recent issue of the Charlotte Observer: "The Edgecombe County fair is to be staged on a larger scale than usual and Mrs. Vanderbilt, president of the State Fair Association, and a woman who has developed a practical interest in development of the state's agricultural interests, has accepted an invitation to be there and deliver an address. Mrs. Vanderbilt is proving a drawing card all over the state and she is enthusiastically received wherever she may go."

Girls' Friendly Society Notice Error

The notice that there would be a meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the home of Miss Kate Chesire, was given the Southerner in error. The meeting will be Tuesday, October 10, instead of Tuesday, October 3.

FORTY THOUSAND SEE FIRST GAME

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—For the second time John McGraw's Giants the National league pennant winners, are ready to engage Miller Huggins' American league champion Yankees in the first game of the world series. Club officials expect 40,000 spectators out today.

INTRODUCING PURE BRED STOCK IN MEXICO

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Introduction of pure bred American live stock for the rehabilitation of Mexican agriculture has begun a systematic way according to Guy H. Hall, director of the National Institute of Progressive Farming. B. F. Abbott, a representative of the Mexican auxiliary of the Livestock Registry Association of the United States at Mexico City, writes that Mexico is stocking her vast plains with purebreds, which probably will give Mexico a wealth greater than her mines and oil wells, and add to the world's food supply.

"Mexico is a potential market for American farm machinery, but in the matter of tractors there is an anomaly," said Mr. Abbott. "There are a number of tractors in Mexico—Fanchon Villa has two—but it is costly to operate them. This is because the price of gasoline is so high. With the greatest oil fields in the world, Mexico is without refineries and gasoline is imported.

"Government officials pledged that custom house difficulties at the border would be eliminated and freight rates reduced on all purebreds coming in under the guarantee of the registry association. This includes the acceptance as final by Mexican authorities of health certificates from American veterinarians."

F. W. Harding, secretary of the registry associations and president of the American Southern Breeders' Association, who is in active charge of the export field for the associations, is optimistic over Mexico as a market for purebreds, tractors and farm machinery, and as a market for purebreds.

FREE INSTRUCTION FOR GOLF PLAYERS

To give the members of the Hilton Golf Club an opportunity to receive instructions from one of the best professionals in the country, Mr. Henry Clark Bridgers has arranged to secure the services of Mr. Mike T. Patton of South Hampton, Long Island, N. Y. While Mr. Patton is one of the younger golf pros, he is nevertheless one of the coming ones of the country. He is an excellent teacher and a wonderful golfer. It is hoped that those who belong to the club and want to improve their game will take advantage of this opportunity while Mr. Patton is here. He is expected to arrive tomorrow. To those who do not belong to the club and are interested in golf, it will be a fine opportunity to see a wonderful player. While he is here a match will be arranged between Mr. Patton and Mr. Bridgers, who plays a very good game of golf, in fact there are only a few in the two Carolinas or Virginia who can beat him. And Mr. Patton will also agree to play the best ball of any three members of the club. In either of these matches, anyone interested in golf will be welcome to follow it.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Agreement has been concluded between allied generals and Ismet Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist representative who has been in consultation at Mudania, on the question of an armistice, says Exchange Telegraph message from Constantinople. It is expected the protocol will be signed today.

DUBLIN.—It was in the hope of storing peace without further bloodshed that the Irish government offered full amnesty to all who surrender arms by October 15, says a proclamation.

MINNESOTA FOREST FIRES THREATEN TO DESTROY BIG AREA

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 4.—Northern Minnesota's forest area continues a veritable sea of sombre colored smoke dotted with fires, some under control, some admittedly beyond control and on a whole threatening further widespread destruction at the slightest provocation of the elements.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM EPWORTH

Mrs. Walter J. Pittman and family were with Mrs. Carter Taylor in Epworth last Wednesday to see friends. They returned late in the afternoon to their home in Whitakers.

Mr. E. R. Weeks is glad to state his new cotton gin at Oak Dale near Edgecombe school has been in operation for a week or ten days and every thing is working satisfactorily.

Miss Bettie Pittman, sister of the late J. J. Pittman, is in Park View hospital, Rocky Mount.

Miss Allie McCloud and little sister of Petersburg are visiting Misses Nannie and Lucy Oneal. Miss Lucy Nurry also spent the week-end there.

Mrs. G. B. Patric and Harlon Corbitt are at Chapel Hill this year.

Miss Elma Anderson, Hattie Harrell, Lucy Anderson and Mr. Arthur Pittman of Whitakers were callers in the neighborhood Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Rowland Worrell and Billy Benson of Battleboro were over to see Miss Mattie Anderson Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Pittman spent the week-end with friends in Robersonville.

Messrs. Taddie Whitehead, Thos. Harris, Elmo Vivet and Mr. Melton were down from Enfield, Sunday.

Messrs. Station Page and Hubert Williams of Elm City have been visiting Mr. Roy Sessoms. They called on friends in the neighborhood Sunday evening.

Mr. Walter Cherry and family motored to Robersonville Sunday morning to attend the association held there.

Mr. J. H. Pittman, Jr., and family of Whitakers were down Sunday.

Messrs. Emerson Anderson and Cliff Weeks of Whitakers motored to Epworth Sunday night.

Mr. Ben Dunn and friend of Enfield while turning a curve in the road near Pittman's store, ran in a ditch, breaking the radius rod to the machine. They were unable to take the car home, but neither were injured.

The Community Club of Leggetts consolidated school will meet Friday night, Oct. 6. All patrons are urged to be present. Cream will be sold for the benefit of the school.

Mr. E. G. Anderson of Robersonville was home for a short stay Monday night.

Stockholm.—That 57 per cent of Sweden's women favored prohibition of the manufacture and sale of beverages containing more than two and one-fourth percent of alcohol, while 60 percent of the men were against it, is now apparent from a further count of the votes cast at the recent liquor referendum which resulted in a victory for the "wets."

Sweden now will continue present rationing system, whereby the heads of families who prove that they are respectable and self-supporting can purchase a gallon of strong liquor per month, while any one can order drinks with meals under legal restriction at public restaurants.

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