

RONDTHALER'S ENTERTAIN FEDERATION AT INFORMAL TEA

(Continued from Page One)

Laura Jones, and Marjorie Knox. As the guests crossed the porch, they were greeted by Misses Minnie Atkinson, Susan Brown, and Kate Smith.

From Main Hall the delegates were shown to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, where they were served delicious tea and sandwiches. The home was beautifully decorated throughout with a profusion of tulips, irises, and valley lilies.

Misses Hazel Reid and Helen Fuller graciously greeted the guests and presented them to the receiving line, in which were President Rondthaler, Mrs. Rondthaler, Mrs. J. M. Hugbowl of Farmville, President of State Federation, Mrs. B. M. Land, of Statesville, and Mrs. Lorado Taft of Chicago.

Receiving the guests in the living room were Misses Grace Laurence, Dean of Women, and Ella Belle Covington, Pearl Willoughby, and Marian Blair.

The guests were greeted in the hall by Misses Evelyn Wilson, Elizabeth Lilly, and Isabel Ferguson.

Mesdames Fredrick Fries Bahson and R. H. Latham presided at the tea table, and were assisted in serving by a group of college girls. Welcoming the delegates in the dining-room were Misses Mary Duncan McAnnally, Bessie C. Lefwich, Ellen B. Foreman and Mrs. Elizabeth O. Meining.

PUBLICATION HEADS NAME STAFFS FOR COMIN YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

The business staff of the Salemite is as follows:

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"As Tiny As Matt Brown"

(Continued from Page Two)

by the clean-swept luts of the faithful negro slaves, the young and old mistresses of the plantation met many characters familiar to them. Mammy Chloe standing in the doorway of her cabin surrounded by her brood of ten children, spoke respectfully as they passed. Old Josiah, with his half-grown son Samuel, bowed to them as he passed in a one-horse wagon on his two-mile journey to Neighbor White's for the swapping of simple farming implements.

Two of Lena's children, Mary Josephine and George (who was named for the "Mars's Gawge") were building playhouses with cotton bales in the yard of the cabin as the two white people approached.

"Good Mornin', Miss'ee Lizzie," the competent semi-black mid-wife saluted them as they came to the door.

"Good morning, Liza," Mrs. Neal returned the greeting. "May I see Lena and her child? Josephine, you go play with George and Mary Josephine until Mother calls you."

After a short while during which she heard the wails of a small baby

and the low tones of subdued conversation between Mrs. Neal and the mid-wife, Josephine heard her mother's voice calling her. She jumped up immediately, knocking over the cotton play-house in which she had no real interest, and ran toward the cabin. Mrs. Neal, with a tiny pickaninny warmly wrapped in a varicolored blanket in her arms, met her daughter at the door.

"Isn't the cutest thing, Mother? But look how tiny it is. Mother, I bet you could put it in that large sugar bowl of ours," Josephine enthusiastically exclaimed.

"That is so," Mrs. Neal admitted. "Matt Brown is the smallest baby I ever saw. No doubt he could sleep in our family sugar bowl, sure enough."

"Miss'ee Lizzie," a faint feminine voice drawled. "Poor lil' Matt han't got no cradle. Let him sleep in yo' sugar bowl for tonight. The cradle my Mary Josephine had my Matt done used for kindlin' wood, thinkin' we had chillun 'nuff fer a while. Let him, Miss'ee Lizzie, an then when he grow up my BIT Matt can say he done sleep in Massa George's and Miss'ee Lizzie's sugar bowl."

The insistent voice of the sick mother was not to be denied. That night Uncle Albert was the happy bearer of the Neal family sugar bowl from the spacious mansion to the crowded cabin. And years and decades later, Matt Brown, Jr., told decades later, Matt Brown, Jr., told his "chillun" and his "chillun's chillin'" that he was so tiny when he was born that he had to sleep in "Massa George's" sugar bowl. The descendants of the Neal family through the decades have used the simile: "As tiny as Matt Brown."

—Sarah Graves.

N. C. Federation Of Students To Meet

Salem Sends Representatives From Student Council

Representatives to the North Carolina Federation of Students, which is to be held this week-end May 6-8, at N. C. W. are Mary Katherine Thorp, Mary Catherine Sievers, and Florence Aitchison. They represent Salem Student Self Government.

This is the third convention of this comparatively new organization, which includes the colleges for men and for women in North Carolina. Meeting to discuss problems which particularly concern colleges in this state, the convention has already proved itself to be of help. During the session there will be group discussions, general sessions, and social events.

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