

Weather: Rain

BIG PICNIC AT BUNYAN OF CHARITABLE BROTHERS

Lodge Number One of the Charitable Brotherhood yesterday held its annual picnic at Bunyan. This picnic proved fully as delightful as any which preceded it, and left all of the members and their families and friends who attended it deeply inspired with the possibility for good in this organization.

Twenty-one years ago, on April 7, 1891, the mother lodge of the Charitable Brotherhood was organized. Since that time Lodge Number One has followed the custom of every year celebrating the anniversary of its organization with a big picnic.

This year, the anniversary date fell upon Sunday, and the celebration was therefore postponed until April 16.

More than 500 people were present yesterday to partake of the many good things prepared for the spread by the well-to-do house-keepers of this county, to listen to an address upon the purpose of the order, and above all, to enjoy the exalted pleasure of fraternal mingling one with another.

The main address of the occasion was delivered by Rev. Mr. Ambrose,

pastor of the Christian Church at Bunyan. The speaker delved at length into the history of the organization, and expounded in detail the objects and purposes of the order.

The large audience heard him with remarkable attention, and when the enthusiastic applause which followed the address had died away, those present told each other almost with one voice that Mr. Ambrose's talk was a masterpiece.

The merry gathering disbanded late in the afternoon.

A few facts in regard to the Charitable Brotherhood are of particular interest at this time. In the first place, the statement will scarcely be disputed that no organization in existence has done more for the worthy poor in the county than has the Charitable Brotherhood. Through various local lodges, this order has furnished relief out of its funds for more widows and orphans than have all the other fraternal organizations within the borders of the county.

During the 21 years of its existence, the order has not met with fair sailing all the time. It has weathered some severe storms, and has often been in danger of being blown away. After every setback, however, the members have rallied with renewed faith, zeal, and loyalty, and, therefore, this grand order still stands an impregnable guard between the widows and orphans of its members and that grim enemy, poverty.

MISS WILHELMINA A DUCHESS

Paris, April 11.—Miss Nancy Lehmann, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Germany, and Mrs. Lehmann, was married here today to the Duke of Croÿ. The Duke reached his full majority 24, today and is said to have come into possession of the large family estate in Westphalia.

The house of Croÿ is one of the oldest in Europe, descending from an ancient royal house of Hungary. According to the Holy Roman Empire documents of the family the ancestor of the house was Prince Mark of Hungary, son of King Stephen IV, of Hungary, who married Catherine, daughter and heiress of Huss, seigneur of Hoen, seigneur of Croÿ in the county of Flanders. The present Duke, Charles Rodolphe Engelbert Philip Deza is the thirteenth Duke of Croÿ. He was born at Brussels on April 11, 1833, his mother being Princess Ludmilla d'Arenburg. He has been serving as an attaché at the German Embassy in Vienna.

The new American duchess is a very attractive young woman and an enthusiast for outdoor sports. Her father is a well-known diplomat, having served at the Consulate and Embassies of several foreign countries. He was a former president of the Carnegie Steel Company. Miss Lehmann's sister, Marthe, married the Comte Louis de Gontaut-Biron in 1904. The family of the Duke, it is said, have opposed the match, as they have hoped for a royal alliance.

NEW SANITARY DAIRY OPENED THIS WEEK

The West End dairy opened for business in its new quarters last Monday with a good business, considering how much the capacity of the business had been suddenly expanded.

This new and up-to-date dairy has been under construction for some time, following directions of the proprietor, Mr. George Hackney, Jr., who sometime ago founded the West End dairy. The active management of the business is in the hands of Mr. D. M. Carter.

There are 40 cows now being cared for, half Jerseys and half Holsteins, though not all of them are in milk at present. The milking will be done by electricity, after the representatives of the company making this modern milking device has fully explained its workings.

The public is earnestly invited to inspect the quarters, and to watch the milking and bottling operations since the manager is eager for every one to see the sanitary modern methods employed. The dairy is in sight of the plant of the Washington Dairy Co. at the end of Third Street.

Mr. Lewis Allen Taylor of Chocoma was among yesterday's visitors.

EQUITABLE TRUST IN FORECLOSURE SALE

New York, April 11.—When the steamer Natchez leaves here next Sunday for a round trip to New Orleans, La., it will be a step toward the return of the privilege of Mississippi traffic. The boat can carry 100 passengers and 1,000 tons of freight.

A band aboard will lend something of the glamour of the old days when business flourished on the river and long trips were made for pleasure also. The boat will be operated by the Chicago and New Orleans Transportation Company, whose offices are at Chicago. The trip of the Natchez will be the first of its ventures, and will act as an incentive to the carrying out of the program of a deep waterway between the lakes and the gulf, and encourage the Illinois legislature to complete the canal from La Salle to Chicago, a distance of ninety miles, which would open a way for vessels from the gulf to the lakes.

SHIPPING NEWS

The Mary of Ocracoke, Capt. Williams, arrived in port this morning with a cargo of seven ponies, consigned to Mr. Charles Wahab of this place. On the return trip, the Mary will be laden with lumber and general merchandise.

The Julia of Lupton, Carteret County, Capt. Steven Emery, is here taking on a cargo of lumber and general merchandise.

The W. F. Taylor, owned by the Eureka Lumber Co., Capt. Roberts, is upon the Mutual Machine Co. railway having a new border put on her.

The E. D. Cobb of Aurora, Capt. Emery, is in port discharging a cargo of cotton, cotton seed, and other country produce, preparatory to taking on one of general merchandise for the return trip.

The Larnie of Philadelphia, owned by Charles Griggs, Capt. Windsor, is at the Knicker Lumber Co. plant taking on a cargo of lumber.

The Daniel Credle of Swan Quarter, Capt. Tom Credle, is still in port.

The Lucille of Lake Landing, Capt. Silverthorn, is still lying in port.

The A. P. Wahab, which has been lying in port for several days, is still here.

The usual number of fish and oyster boats which make this point regularly, are to be seen upon the river.

The gas boat, Marlon, of Bath, Capt. J. A. Hughes, is lying in port.

CLASSIC SCHOLARS MEET

Indianapolis, April 11.—The ninth annual meeting of the Classic Association of the Middle West and South began here today in the convention hall of the hotel Washington which is the official headquarters of the delegates. Representatives from nearly every important university and college in the country are in attendance. The sessions will continue for two days. The chief theme of discussion will be "The Value of Classics in Modern Education."

NEARING GOAL IN TOBACCO PLANS

The tobacco subscription committee, headed by Mr. George Hackney, reports that the total amount secured is now well over \$10,000.

Capt. P. Lovelace, formerly of Wilcox, has signed a contract for the operating of the new tobacco warehouse. It has been stated so many times in these columns how fortunate the local promoters considered themselves in securing the services of such a veteran successful tobacco man that it is superfluous to go over his record again at this time.

Mr. B. A. Gravelly, who has been conspicuous for his achievements in the tobacco business in Rocky Mount, has signed a contract for the operation of the old one.

PRESIDENT WILSON RISES TO AN EMERGENCY

The recent situation caused by floods and storms was the first emergency to confront the new federal administration, still only a month old, yet there was no delay or lack of readiness to rise to the occasion. President Wilson promptly offered the help of the entire country to the stricken communities. Tents, cots, blankets and food were ordered into the storm-wracked and flooded districts, in the most expeditious manner possible. But the President did more than this. Within twenty-four hours after the development of the floods in Ohio and Indiana, he directed three steps to be taken, which, so far as we are aware, are unprecedented. Yet they were taken so quietly, and so much as a matter of course, that probably nine out of ten of those who read the dispatch from Washington passed no significance in the orders which had been given.

The first was that the crews and equipments from the life-saving stations on Lake Michigan and Lake Erie were ordered to proceed at once to the flooded districts to assist in saving lives. Like all simple but unprecedented acts, the common sense of this move commends itself at once to all. Boats were lacking, and the government had them. Experienced men were needed and the government had them.

The second was to direct the Secretaries of the Treasury and of War to send at once into the afflicted districts all of the available medical officers of the Public Health Service and of the Army. Government surgeons have been sent before to establish quarantine and to stamp out existing epidemics. But, so far as we know, this is the first time that health officers of the federal government have been ordered into a region to prevent the breaking out of epidemics and disease. Again the quiet common sense and disregard of governmental red tape on the part of the President must win the commendation of every sensible citizen.

The third thing the President did was to order ten thousand vaccine points and a thousand ampules of anti-typhoid serum sent at once into Ohio and Indiana for use in preventing epidemics of small-pox and typhoid. He did not expect the government surgeons to go to their work without being properly equipped. They were to be given all the aid that science could give them. Small-pox, which generally breaks out following great disasters, can be prevented and stamped out by vaccination. Extensive experience in the United States Army has proved that typhoid can be prevented by proper vaccination.

The nation is fortunate, says The Journal of the American Medical Association, in having as its chief executive a man who does not fear of doing his duty, more given precedence or the opposition of the ignorant and fanatical followers of fantastic cults, but who will calmly, fearlessly and sensibly place at the disposal of any stricken or afflicted community all the available resources of the government and of modern science for the prevention of disease and the saving of life.

CRACK MIDDLE DISTANCES TO RACE

New York, April 11.—The best of the Eastern stiers are entered in the games of Loughlin Lyceum tonight at the Fourth Company of the Thirtieth Regiment. The distance will be 200 yards and a bronze figure standing 5 feet and valued at \$300 will be the trophy. This meet practically closes the indoor season for the big athletes.

ADDISCO CLUB MEETING; OFFICIAL REPORT

The Addisco Club held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. John Rodman. A large number of ladies were present. The club was called to order at 4 o'clock by the president, Mrs. D. T. Taylor.

Among the items with which the ladies respond to call-roll, was one on the design of the American flag, which is of such interest that we give the readers of the Daily News the opportunity to see it.

"The Original Design of the American Flag" came from the stars and stripes of the Washington arms. The stars signify divine influence, guiding the bearer in the right way, while the Bars denote one who sets the bar of excellence and religion against wicked temptations and evil desires. The colors, Red and White, seem to follow also the red incarnating military bravery and fortitude, the white peace and sincerity.

The paper for the afternoon, "Welsh Folk-Lore," by Mrs. Herbert Bonner, was read by Mrs. S. R. Fowls, and was very interesting.

The club was then served with ice cream and cake and after enjoying a social half hour, adjourned to meet again April 24 with Miss Wiswall.

VAUDEVILLE ARTIST PLEASE AT THE LYRIC

The vaudeville artist looked at the Lyric for the last half of this week opened their engagement last night and pleased the large audience that attended.

"The Misses Bland & Clayton" in Just A Little Sarcasm was the title of their fifteen minute act which received laugh after laugh. The staging of the above mentioned artist was well received, their costumes were beautiful, and their act refined.

Today's offering at the Lyric features a new act, in an entire change of program, singing, talking, new costumes and new act.

The photoplays exhibited added greatly to the evening's entertainment, and today's program offers another feature one.

GREAT COAL RESERVES

When the total production of coal in the United States, great as it is, is compared with the known tonnage in the ground it sinks into relative insignificance. Thus, four recently described coal fields in Colorado are estimated by the United States Geological Survey to contain more than 12 billion short tons of coal, or three-fourths of the total amount of coal that has been mined and lost through mining processes in the United States since the beginning of the industry.

These are known as the coal fields of the Grand Mesa and the West Elk Mountains, Colorado, and are discovered by Willis T. Lee, in Bulletin 510, just issued by the United States Geological Survey. These fields constitute parts of the Uinta coal region, in the Rocky Mountain province, and lie partly in west-central, Colorado and partly in eastern Utah. The part of the Uinta region described in the bulletin is divided into four more or less distinct fields, called Grand Mesa, Forestar, Mount Carson, and Crested Butte.

Mr. G. McFadden of Wilson is today in the city.

The "Sprucing-Up" Season.

You, sir, cannot get away from the "sprucing-up" suggestions of spring—no matter how indifferent you may be to the question of dress at other seasons of the year.

This is a good time to visit the stores that cater to men. Look over the new things in suits, shirts, waistcoats. What about hats and canes and umbrellas? And there is always the question of a new suit or a light overcoat.

Read the advertisements in The Daily News. They will take you to the right shops for the things you want.

And if you don't know what you want it's the business of advertising to offer good suggestions.

Read the advertisements NOW.

NEW BOAT CO. IS FORMED AT BATH

The Inland Water Transportation Co. of Bath has been incorporated recently, with an authorized capital of \$25,000.

The concern begins business with \$1,000 in capital paid in, and will aim to operate gas boats and maintain wharves.

A traffic will be conducted in both freight and passengers between points on the Pamlico river.

The stockholders in this transportation company, which has every prospect of building up a large and profitable business, are Mr. Claud C. Smet of Washington, Mr. J. A. Hughes of Bath, and Miss Victoria Hughes of Bath.

PREPARATIONS FOR COMING REUNION

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 11.—A beautiful feature of the Confederate reunion May 27-29 in this city will be the little reunions of separate commands, through the hospitality of Chattanooga and others who wish to arrange that their comrades have a special rendezvous and thus associate more closely than would be possible in the rush and crowd. There are to be several of these little reunions, and those participating will doubtless get a larger degree of pleasure because of the thoughtfulness and hospitality of their hosts.

W. J. Willingham, of this city, formerly of South Carolina, will be the host of one such gathering. He is inviting his comrades of Beaufort troop, which served under Wade Hampton, to foregather with him. The troop originally numbered sixty-one men and thirteen officers, and there are quite a number surviving to this day. Mr. Willingham has been working on this project for some time, by correspondence, and hopes to have a goodly showing of his comrades here. It will be the first attempt to get them together in such fashion. He will go through South Carolina in the hope of rounding up some who have not been reached.

The Willingham colony on Look-out mountain will be the scene of this little reunion. There will be abundant room for all those who come to be Mr. Willingham's guests, for the colony includes some thirty rooms and a large dining hall. The Hampton legion—at least the Beaufort troop—did not see any service in the Chattanooga district, but their headquarters on the mountain will be delightful for them both from the standpoint of historic and scenic interest and that of comfort, because they should enjoy cool weather during all the hours they would naturally spend there.

POSTAL SERVICE PACES VITAL CHANGES

Washington, April 11.—Postmaster-General Burleson has determined to effect the most radical reorganization of the postal service ever proposed in the history of the civil reform of this country. The plan upon which he is at work is distinguished by these features: all postmasters shall be placed under the civil service and required to pass an examination for admission, retention and promotion. Postmasters shall be appointed and transferred without regard to locality so that, for example, a resident of New York could be made postmaster at Greensboro and a resident of Greensboro could be made postmaster at San Francisco.

YOUNG GIRLS' WELFARE DISCUSSED BY Y. W. C. A.

Richmond, Va., April 11.—Problems affecting the welfare of young girls were discussed at the fourth biennial convention of the Young Women's Christian association here today. How the association hopes to deal with them was briefly explained by Miss Mabel Cratty, general secretary of the national board. "Two things with which we contend," said Miss Cratty, "are conditions and sin, and there is a constant interplay between these two factors. We must make the conditions under which women live safe; we must educate their sense of values and help them to get their bearings among the circumstances of modern life."

Miss Lillian Whittier of Hunter's Bridge is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Tetterton, on East Main street.

ONLY FINISHING TOUCHES ARE NEEDED

Slumberland rehearsals are nearing completion and only the finishing touches are necessary to make this big extravaganza ready for presentation. The crowds of adults who are working on the big singing and dancing ensembles can be heard nightly for blocks about the Auditorium and their voices are being trained with care and precision.

One of the prettiest groups in Slumberland is the Banjo Serenading Girls. They are costumed in burnt orange and black and their song and dancing number will be a feature of the performances. The Piercette dancers have a difficult dance just before the transformation scene that is marvelous and when the Queen of the Witches appears in her costume of red and black trimmed in spangles and jewels, she will give an example of what can be done by an amateur in a really intricate ballet dance on the Spanish order.

The crowds of children who are in daily rehearsal have mastered the many songs and will surely surprise the audiences by their singing. It has been said that never before have the children taken such an interest in an entertainment and they are securing valuable training in vocal and physical culture that will be of service to them in after years.

There are about two dozen sailor girls in Slumberland who have been taught a difficult sailors-horrapipe. They will dress in the regulation sailors' style and will assist in singing the big sailor ensemble song.

There will be a crowd of little imps in red with electric spears that will do some funny stunts and assist the Wizard in his mad, wonderful transformations. Little men and women, school girls, Indians, Japanese, automobile girls and boys, military boys, football boys, color girls and boys, seniors, and cops, in one men and thirteen officers, and there are quite a number surviving to this day. Mr. Willingham has been working on this project for some time, by correspondence, and hopes to have a goodly showing of his comrades here. It will be the first attempt to get them together in such fashion. He will go through South Carolina in the hope of rounding up some who have not been reached.

REVENUE FORCE BREAKS ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

Asheville, April 11.—The revenue men working under Internal Revenue Agent R. B. Sams broke all previous records for their district during the month of March. The number of distilleries seized was 91. The previous high record for any one month was 87, that number of plants having been destroyed during January of this year. Of the number seized during the past month, 31 were taken in North Carolina, while the portions of the district in Virginia and South Carolina furnished 30 each.

Recommendations were made for 42 prosecutions, 15 of these from North Carolina, 10 in South Carolina and 27 in Virginia. About 300 gallons of unstamped whiskey was seized during the month, besides a wagon, a team of horses and a yoke of oxen. The latter were confiscated after being found in the hands of parties removing whiskey that had been illegally made.

FROM JESSAMA.

Mrs. G. A. Cutler spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father and mother.

Mrs. Martha Cutler was the guest of Mrs. M. H. Asby Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. N. A. Cutler made a flying trip to Washington Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Allgood was the guest of her mother and father Sunday afternoon.

Little J. B. Asby spent Wednesday night with his grandfather and grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Asby were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Woolard Sunday.

Little Miss Areen Asby spent last week with her grandfather and grandmother near Bunyan.

Wednesday morning, April 1, 1913, the angel of death visited the home of Charlie Cox and took from him his darling wife, Fannie.

She has suffered for a long time, but she bore it with great patience and hid farwell without a tremor. And the one great assurance we have of her is the one sweet smile which played over her face as she breathed her last. Think of her not as dead but as one just beginning to live, and live so as to meet her on the golden shore, where suffering and pain will be unknown, and loved ones meet to part no more. She leaves a husband and seven children behind to mourn her loss.

THIS AUTO HORN MUST NOT BE MUSICAL

Paris, April 11.—The musical automobile horns which threatened to fill the main streets of Paris with snatches of popular or classical airs instead of the usual "honk, honk" have come to a quick finish in France.

A test case was brought against two motorists of Douai, who enlisted the night trumpeting the leitmotif of "Die Walkure," and it has been decided that these instruments are illegal here. The decision brought out a judicial definition of the word "horn," which had hitherto been rather widely interpreted.

"The latter," said the Judge, "must be for the purpose of sounding an alarm and be used to warn the public, not to amuse it. It must give forth a single note which should be grave, even sinister, in order to call attention to the impending danger."

"The new fanfare horns," added the Judge, "lack seriousness, and are therefore outside the meaning of the act."

MANY SOUTHERNERS TO CONVENE IN RICHMOND

The social service ideal for the country church in Virginia, will be the feature of discussion at the Conference for Education in the South of Virginia Preachers, E. C. Branson, professor of Rural Sociology, State Normal College, of Athens, Ga., will preside.

There will be an open discussion on "co-operation among country churches in social service work."

The country church will be discussed in its relations as follows: To the country school by T. S. Settle, State supervisor of rural schools, of Richmond, Va.; to recreation by the Rev. J. J. Gravatt, of Kaplan, Va.; to health by Dr. Ennon G. Williams, secretary of the State Board of Health of Virginia; to community morals by the Rev. George P. Mayo, of Dyke, Va. The question, "How Can the Country Church Work for Better Farm Conditions?" will be dealt with by S. C. Mitchell, president of the University of South Carolina, of Columbia, S. C.; Dr. R. H. Pitt, editor of the Religious Herald, of Richmond, Va.; J. A. Ferrell, assistant secretary of the State Board of Health, of Raleigh, N. C.; F. M. Tousey, secretary of the Right Relationship League, of Minneapolis, Minn.; and T. L. Haeker, principal of the daily school of the College of Agriculture, of Minneapolis, Minn.; and others.

Discussion of the most effective means for developing the rural school will occupy the attention of the Interstate Meeting of County Superintendents. R. L. McFarland, superintendent of schools of Davies County, Ky., will preside over this meeting and Zebulon Judd, superintendent of BELMONT, WAKE COUNTY, N. C., will act as general secretary. "The Need of a Definite Constructive County Plan for the Development of Rural Schools" will be the subject of an address which will be delivered by A. C. Monahan, of the Bureau of Education, of Washington, D. C.

The efficacy of supervision will be the subject of addresses by Albert S. Cook, superintendent of schools of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Lella A. Russell, supervisor in York County, S. C.; Miss Rhea C. Scott, of Virginia; L. J. Hanifan, chairman of the committee on supervision of the Conference of State Supervisors of Rural Schools; J. N. Hillman, superintendent at Coeburn, Va.; and S. B. Jacob, Jr., district superintendent of Wooddale, West Va.

Discussions on consolidation of schools will be led by Miss Jessie Yancey, superintendent of schools, of Mason County, Ky.; L. C. Brodgen, chairman of the committee on consolidation of the State Supervisors of Rural Schools; W. W. Edwards, of Waverly, Va.; W. G. Edmonston, of Loudoun County, Va.

The efficacy of demonstration schools will be made the subject of addresses by N. C. Hammack, superintendent of schools, of Union County, Ky.; T. J. Coates, chairman of the committee on demonstration of the State Supervisors of Rural Schools and others. An address on "Eliminating Adult Illiteracy from the Rural Districts" will be made by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, superintendent of schools of Rowan County, Ky.