

Harvest of Fun at Fair Grounds On Final Day of Big Exhibit; Program of Lively Athletics Features Bill

SPIRITED CONTESTS PARTICIPATED IN BY BIG FIELD OF RUNNERS, JUMPERS, ETC. IDEAL WEATHER FOR WIND-UP OF FAIR

This, Friday, the fourth and last day of the great quartet of big days at the Second Annual Exhibit of the Kinston Fair, was officially known as "Athletic Day," but it might have well been "dubbed" "Fun Day," for the program offered nothing but fun from start to finish in the forenoon and until the final card of races was introduced in the afternoon. The day was another ideal one—the weather man never did better in all his old life. Just cool enough to be pleasant and comfortable, and not so warm as to make moving about in the crowd "warmish" like.

The attendance Friday was not as large as it has been the preceding three days. It was not expected to be. There were somewhere about five or six thousand gathered during the day, which will bring the total attendance for the four days well over the forty thousand mark. According to our estimates, which we naturally feel are as conservative as anybody else's, forty-five thousand have set foot upon the grounds.

Friday afternoon a number of the poor people were guests of the association and enjoyed the sights immensely.

ATHLETIC CONTESTS.

First in the athletic program was the mile race. There were three entries—one fellow who had been there before, it was quite apparent, another who had the legs to get over the ground but lacked the wind, and a third, a teenage boy who could run all day without feeling it. The entrants were Albert Scarborough, K. H. Hicks, and L. M. Upchurch. The first half mile was in a bunch, with Upchurch trotting leisurely along in the rear, and when the sprinting time came he easily outdistanced the others. The time of the mile was 6:46. Scarborough was second and Hicks quit in the last quarter.

Immediately following the mile race the one-hundred-yard dash was called and six aspirants appeared. Upchurch easily led the field in the time of 11 1-4 seconds. Cameron ran second and Duffy third. Allen, Ashly Smith and Westbrook were the others.

The running high jump produced some first rate jumpers. None were in proper togs, but some good jumping was had. J. Ray Cameron won the medal at 57 inches, and his brother Ben pushed him to a tie, neither clearing the 57 mark at the start. Hicks and Scarborough jumped well, as did several other entrants whose names were not gotten. Friday the balance of the athletic program had not been concluded in time for press. Upchurch won the half-mile race in 2:26.1-2. L. J. Cameron was second and Smith third.

OLD-TIME TOURNAMENT.

A real old-time tournament with knights galore proved to be one of the most interesting features of the entire four days' enjoyment. Mr. Cummings of Tarboro, otherwise known as "Sir Knight of Tarboro," took two rings on the first run and the entire bunch of three on the second, winning thereby first honors and the \$50 purse. Mr. H. J. Jamison of Radford, Va., "Sir Knight of Virginia," came a close second, pulling down one ring in the first run, and all three in the second. Mr. Dick Bland of Kinston, "Sir Knight of Good Luck," got one ring on the first run and two on the last, thus drawing third money. Mr. Tom Harvey of Kinston, otherwise known as "Sir Knight of Snow Hill," got one ring in each of his tries. Sir Knight of "Doolittle," "Sir Knight of LaGrange," "Sir Knight of Switzerland," and "Sir Knight Before Last" were the other contenders for the prize.

MULE RACE FARICAL AND SLOW.

The mule race, in which there were so many entries as to make it impossible for them to all line up abreast, was for a mile, and no speed was exhibited, and therein lay the fun. The time of the mile was something between four and five minutes—not important, as none of the animals was marked before. Mr. H. E. Daughety of Dover won first money with a grey plow-puller, while Mr. Johnson pushed him hard and "Col." Press Harper easily took third place.

EXHIBITS—STOCK.

Again we must repeat, in this department also, the entries are better and bigger than before, much pedigreed stock is shown; and the display as a whole, shows the district progressing in this line as in others. The display of horses by the Elm View Stock Farm at Grifton, is most creditable. A dapple gray stallion of their's is a magnificent animal, and their other entries are of almost equal merit. The Caswell Training School has a fine show of cattle, their Holsteins in particular showing good breeding and condition. The parade in front of the grandstand took place this morning, and was viewed by a

large crowd. The gentlemen who have ably directed this department are as follows: Messrs. J. H. Mewborn (chairman), A. F. Hill, W. T. Moseley, Dr. C. B. McNairy and J. P. Hardee. On re-visiting "pig row" we found that Willard Kilpatrick of Lenoir had won first prize in the Farmers and Merchants Bank contest. Dr. H. S. Flower is judging the stock.

EXHIBITS—EDUCATION.

This is a big subject and a display commensurate with its bigness, so big as to need half a day's time to properly grasp its full significance, as before remarked, the exhibits are a greater in number and finer in qual-

FATHER OF SCHOOL TEACHER SHOT MAN IN CROWDED COURT

Clyde Ingram, Accused of Instigating Illegal Operation Which Ended in the Girl's Death, May Die From Wound

Aberdeen, Miss., Oct. 27.—Clyde Ingram, who yesterday was shot by the father of Miss Mary Miller, in connection with whose death Ingram was on trial, today is in serious condition.

Ingram, with Dr. F. E. Lee, was charged with bringing the girl, a young school teacher, here from a Plattsburg, Ala., boarding school, and participating in an alleged illegal operation resulting in her death.

The shooting occurred in a crowded court room, where the men were facing trial.

THURSDAY'S RACES AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

Results of Thursday's races at the Fair Grounds:

Gentlemen's driving race: Hackbell, owned by H. E. Daughety of Dover, first; Roxie K. W. C. Knox, Kinston, second. Time, 2:45; purse, \$50.

2:20 Trot: Gardenia, Mitchell Bros. of Kinston, first; Golden Frisco, H. J. Jamison of Virginia, second; Wimple, Jamison, third. Time, 2:20 1-4; purse, \$400.

Free-for-All: Martin C. Chrisman & Lutes, Rocky Mount, first; Handy Jim, A. H. Tyson of Delaware, second; Farm Boy, H. N. Reeves of Greensboro, third; Walter C., J. C. Thomas of Greensboro, fourth. Time, 2:14; purse, \$400.

DEFECTIVE TEETH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN IS THE FAULT OF PARENTS

(Special to The Free Press)

Washington, Oct. 25.—A recent investigation made by the U. S. Public Health Service in connection with studies of rural school children showed that 49.3 per cent. had defective teeth, 21.1 per cent. had two or more missing teeth, and only 16.9 per cent. had dental attention. Over 14 per cent. never used a tooth brush, 58.2 per cent. used one occasionally and only 27.8 per cent. used one daily. Defective teeth reduce physical efficiency. Dirty, suppurating, snaggle-toothed mouths are responsible for many cases of heart disease, rheumatism, and other chronic affections. The children are not responsible for the neglected state of their teeth. The ignorant and careless parent is to blame for this condition—a condition which hampers mental and physical growth and puts a permanent handicap on our future citizens. School teachers can and are doing much in inculcating habits of personal cleanliness on the rural school child, but this will fail of the highest accomplishment unless parents co-operate heartily and continuously. This is a duty which they owe their children.

BRITISH AND GERMAN DESTROYERS FIGHT

London, Oct. 27.—British and German destroyers clashed in a sharp engagement in the English Channel last night, the Admiralty reports. The result is not known.

CARRANZA CLOSE TO ANNOUNCING SELF A CANDIDATE; LAUDED

People Honor Him With a Great Demonstration—"I Am Unworthy," Declares—May Be, However, "the People's Man"

(By the United Press)

Mexico City, Oct. 27.—General Carranza is expected to formally announce his candidacy for the presidency, following a great demonstration in his behalf last night lasting until an early hour today. Crowds paraded from the capital, shouting "Long live Carranza."

"I am unworthy such honor," declared the First Chief in a brief address, "but will consider your wishes. In the event I decide to be a candidate I will stand for the people's rights."

GERMAN LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE IS CHANCELLOR'S IDEA

Will Reply to Sir Edward Gray's Accusation That Berlin Started War—Fatherland Indestructible, He Thinks

By CARL W. ACKERMAN. (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Berlin, Oct. 27.—Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg expected to reply in the Reichstag today to statements by Viscount Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, last Monday, accusing Germany of starting the war. At the same time the Chancellor expected to cite Germany's victories in Roumania as emphasizing a Germany power-proof and a Germany indestructible.

A German league to enforce peace is the hope of the Chancellor. He will not discuss this feature.

A. & M.-V. P. I. GAME NORFOLK SATURDAY

(Special to The Free Press)

West Raleigh, Oct. 27.—The football struggle which is next in importance to the Thanksgiving A. and M.-Washington and Lee game at Raleigh, in the minds of A. and M. supporters, is that between A. and M. and V. P. I. to be played in Norfolk tomorrow. Special trains have been put on to accommodate the crowds for this occasion, which is expected to equal the old A. and M.-V. P. I. games played in Norfolk on "turkey day."

The A. and M. warriors are being whipped into shape with the sole idea of administering defeat to this old rival. Coach Patterson is putting his squad through hard scrimmage this week, and, having had a good rest since the Fair Week victory over Wake Forest, they should be in prime condition for Saturday's contest.

DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN WOMAN AT SANDHILL

Mrs. Zert Kilpatrick, wife of a Sand Hill farmer, died at her home a few miles from here Thursday. She was 36 years of age. She is survived by her husband and eight small children, the youngest of whom is only five or six weeks of age. Mrs. Kilpatrick was the daughter of Hon. W. D. Pearce, who once represented Craven county in the General Assembly. A brother, Mr. John Pearce, resides here. The funeral was to be held in the country Friday afternoon.

MIGHTY CONFIDENT LOT OF DEMOCRATS NOW HEADING EAST

President's Party Delighted With Way Cincinnati Greeted Executive

NEUTRALITY HARD WORK

If There Comes Another World War America Will Not Be Able to Keep Out Of It, Remarkable Statement by Wilson

(By the United Press)

Grafton, W. Va., Oct. 27.—President Wilson is returning to Shadow Lawn to prepare the final fireworks of the campaign. Tomorrow is Wilson day throughout the nation. Democracy will observe it by the reading at local meetings of the same message that the President is to deliver at the summer white house next week.

The President goes to New York for a series of addresses designed to swing the Empire State into the Democratic column. He leaves Tuesday for Buffalo, where he speaks on November 1, following a day in New York City. Both days promise plenty of action. The President's reception at Cincinnati was a pleasant surprise to his lieutenants.

Politicians there declare that never before was there such a political demonstration. Considering everything, it is a mighty confident party of Democrats that is returning to Shadow Lawn today.

Sensational Speech at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Oct. 26.—Taking advantage of a strenuous visit to Cincinnati to discuss the relation of the United States to the European war, President Wilson today declared that "this is the last war that involves the world that the United States can keep out of." He gave as his reason his belief that "the business of neutrality is over" and that "war now has such a scale that the position of neutral sooner or later becomes intolerable." He added that the nations of the world must get together and say "nobody can hereafter be neutral as respects the disturbance of the world's peace for an object which the world's opinion cannot sanction."

RUSSO-ROUMANIANS EVACUATING WHOLE OF DOBRUDJA BEFORE TEUTON ARMIES GRINDING LIFE OUT OF NEWEST ALLY

Precipitate Retreat—Roumanian Cabinet Blames Military Leaders for Series of Severe Defeats—King Declares Russia Is to Blame for Not Furnishing Promised Ammunition—Balkan Kingdom's Case Seems Hopeless—Appeal From Royal Palace to Entente Powers—Stormy Session Held By Ministers—French, Continuing Victories In the West, Prepare to Drive Germans Out of Fort Vaux, Before Verdun

By WEBB MILLER.

Berlin, Oct. 27.—The fleeing Russo-Roumanians are evacuating practically all of Dobrudja, says an official Bulgarian statement. "On the whole front the enemy is retreating precipitately towards Tulcea, Braila and Rirsova, pursued by our forces," says the statement. Seven hundred and seventy men were captured Wednesday.

The King of Roumania dispatched personal appeals to the Allied rulers to save Roumania from disaster following the fall of Constanza, according to Budapest dispatches. The messages followed a stormy session of the Roumanian cabinet, where the military leaders were harshly criticized. The King is said to have defended them, blaming Russia's failure to supply promised ammunition, for the defeats.

French Close In Upon Vaux.

Paris, Oct. 27.—The French are closing in on Fort Vauv, the last important position held by the Germans northeast of Verdun. Heavy attacks were made last night, says the war office.

KINSTON WILL GET HEADQUARTERS CO'Y OF SECOND INFANTRY

City to Maintain Two Companies When Troops Return to Home Stations

THREE FOR GOLDSBORO

As Christmas Approaches Soldiers Are Not Banking On Spending Holidays at Home—Prairie Dogs Numerous at El Paso

(By F. T. M'DEVETT)

Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, Oct. 21.—(By Mail.)—The Second North Carolina infantry's units will probably be located in the following towns upon the regiment's return home:

- Headquarters, Washington.
- Headquarters company, Kinston.
- (Enlisted personnel.)
- Machine gun company, Goldsboro.
- Supply company, Washington.
- (This company has charge of the wagon train and other heavy equipment of the regiment.)
- A company, Tarboro-Rocky Mount.
- B. Kinston.
- C. Selma.
- D. Goldsboro.
- E. Goldsboro.
- F. Fayetteville.
- G. Raeford.
- H. Clinton.
- I. Edenton.
- K. Wilson.
- L. Lumber Bridge.
- M. Dunn.

The headquarters company includes the band, mounted scouts, detachment of orderlies, stable detail for headquarters, etc., along with the clerical staff.

When the regiment is going home has nothing to do with this. Parents preparing to play Santa Claus to any of these little ones are advised to go easy, however. It may well be in the El Paso shops windows and in the El Paso parlors, looking through windows. No one resident in this neglected country believes the troops can all be withdrawn until after someone has been thrashed.

WARNING TO MEXICO TO PREVENT ATTACK ON UNITED STATES

Baker Expects De Facto Government to Check Movement for Bandit Assault On American Outposts

(By the United Press)

Washington, Oct. 27.—Secretaries Lansing and Baker today carefully purged of all political significance the War Secretary's startling announcement last night concerning the proposed attack by Mexican bandits and not American plotters. "I cannot imagine any American so unpatriotic, heartless and wanton, as to join in such action," he declared.

Washington, Oct. 27.—A warning to the Mexican Government and a guarantee of the American Government's good faith. That is the intent of Secretary of War Baker's statement regarding the plot of the proposed pre-election raid upon American troops or towns, by Mexican bandits. As a result the administration expects the Carranza government to take effective measures for the suppression of banditry. The United Press has direct information to this effect today.

Harry Paul, stable sergeant in the supply company of the Second, has framed up with a big guy to wrestle for the department championship in the army theater next week. There are 50,000 men in the department, and there is a lot of interest in the coming match. Paul has been in strict training except on one day recently when he ran his horse into a barbed-wire fence. The horse certainly was not intoxicated.

There is a prairie dog tied to nearly every tent peg here. Total of prairie dogs, estimated, 1,500,000. They pour water into the little yappers' holes, and out they come, yapping when a rattler comes instead.

We would nearly all of us be willing to roll marbles down the principal streets of our home towns with crow bars now.