

The Smithfield Herald

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

SMITHFIELD, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING APRIL 15, 1925

NUMBER 43

KLUCKERS WILL PARADE THIS AFTERNOON

Thousand Klansmen Expected To Be In Parade To Be Staged This Evening at Seven O'Clock

BARBECUE AFTERWARD

Billy Sunday and the Governor drew a crowd Monday, but today is expected to equal the opening day of the Third Eastern Carolina Exposition. We are informed that a thousand members of the Ku Klux Klan, of Eastern Carolina, will be in Smithfield this afternoon and at seven o'clock will stage a parade. Those leading the procession will be mounted and both the horses and Klansmen will wear the robes peculiar to the organization. Following the mounted leaders will be hundreds of Klansmen on foot but similarly garbed. After the parade a barbecue supper will be served at the Smithfield Tobacco Warehouse.

THAD YOUNG HURT

Mr. Thad Young suffered a wrench back Monday afternoon, as a result of an accident which happened as he was driving a Ford car up and down the incline built across the street in front of the Exposition building. He was taken to the hospital where his back was bandaged and yesterday he was able to be out.

JIMISON GETS FINE OF

\$5000; ESCAPES ROADS Charlotte, April 14.—A fine of \$5000 was substituted in city court today for the sixty day road sentence imposed on Tom P. Jimison, former Methodist minister, when he was convicted of violating the prohibition law.

Jimison announced that he would pay the fine rather than work the road sentence.

THE MOST INTERESTING FAMILY I EVER KNEW

The most interesting family I know is not the most intellectual, nor most pious, nor the richest. They are just human. That word describes them better than any other I can find.

The family consists of husband, wife, and two small children. They live on a farm without any near bungalow.

They have one luxury, or that is, some of the neighbors call it so, a furnace. Their living room is indeed a living room and not kept solely for company.

There is nothing pretentious about these people, their house or their furniture. But there is something remarkable about their contentedness. It shows in their faces.

Farm papers and up-to-date magazines are in abundance. An especially good book sometimes keeps them up half the night. Some of the neighbors think this also very foolish. They are not spendthrift, neither are they too economical to go to town occasionally to see a good show.

They are musically inclined and sometimes spend their evenings singing and playing. They take a great interest in the social life of the community, and the latch string is always hanging outside their door.

They never seem to have a dull evening. Their music, their reading, their discussion of current events and their work, fill their days with a peace that can come only from contented minds.—Progressive Farmer.

NOBODY IN HURRY TO PAY UNCLE SAM

Washington, April 14.—Minister Jay at Bucharest has presented a communication to the Rumanian government calling attention to the fact that that government has negotiated debt refunding agreements with other nations, but has taken no such action in connection with its debt to the United States.

Rumania's debt to last November was \$36,128,495 in principal and \$9,477,000 in interest.

Style Show tonight at the Eastern Carolina Exposition.

MAVIS KEEN



Won first place in Ingram Township in Girls' Baby Show.

JULES BRAZIL AT KIWANIS BANQUET

Entertainer Delights Around Two Hundred Guests Besides Exposition Audience

The Exposition yesterday probably fulfilled expectations taking into consideration that Marie Sundelius, who was scheduled for two programs, was taken ill and was not able to fill these engagements.

The afternoon's program included a band concert by Victor's famous band, the Rooster Act which delights the audiences twice each day, and Miss Gertrude Van Deirse, who captivated those who heard her songs.

At 6:30 o'clock around two hundred Kiwanians, their wives, sisters and friends, representing clubs from Smithfield, Selma, Benson, Raeford, Kinston, Salisbury and Lumberton, gathered around the festive board, and enjoyed the spread served by the Woman's Club, and were delightfully entertained by Jules Brazil, internationally famed Entertainer. Kiwanian E. J. Wellons, president of the local club, asked the presidents of clubs present to introduce themselves, after which Jules Brazil took charge. This gentleman traveled all the way from Ottawa, Canada for this event, and not a dull moment was spent during the banquet. In Scotch kilts, the Entertainer was the center of attraction except when he pulled off some stunt on some one in the crowd.

His remarkable memory of names enabled him to make things lively for a number of those present while the others were on tiptoe expecting to be called out any minute. Several witty songs were sung as well as piano-logues, and he drew an occasional tune from the two hundred guests. The program was cut somewhat short on account of the fact that Mr. Brazil was commandeered to fill the vacancy on the evening program of the Exposition due to the absence of Marie Sundelius.

The exercises last night began with a most enjoyable concert by the Victor band. The first number was the overture from William Tell followed by a beautiful medley of old familiar songs, including "Listen to the Mocking Bird," "Old Oaken Bucket," "Old Black Joe," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "Sweet and Low," "Just Before the Battle, Mother," and a few others.

Miss Gertrude Van Deirse, soprano, then made her appearance, and delighted the audience with three solos. The Roster Act was put on again and it entertained the large audience for the second time during the day.

The entertainment furnished by Jules Brazil was the feature of the evening and the audience seemed convinced that he lived up to his reputation of being the world's greatest professional entertainer. He wore Scotch kilts, but that was all there was about him that reminded one of the serious-minded Scotchman. Having been chief entertainer at the big (Continued on page eight)

An Attempt Made To Poison Princeton Family

Would-Be Thieves Enter Smithfield School Building

LEON ADAMS, Jr.

Thieves or would-be thieves entered the high school building and the Turlington Building here sometime between Friday afternoon and Monday afternoon, and pilfered every room in the buildings. A holiday was given on Easter Monday, and L. E. Lee, the janitor, did not find that the buildings had been entered until Monday afternoon. Four or five locks in the Turlington school were broken, entrance to this building having been made in this way. A pane of glass in the front door of the high school was broken and the door unlocked from the inside evidently by reaching through the opening thus made. From all appearances a skeleton key was used to unlock the class rooms in this building. Drawers to the teachers' desks were found open and general evidence of pilfering. So far nothing has been missed from any of the rooms.

REAL GROUND HOG AT EXPOSITION

A real ground hog enjoying the spring atmosphere basks in the sun in front of the Exposition Hall. Mr. J. E. Monarch, of Lynchburg, Va., is the owner of this weather forecaster, which is five months old and about the size of a coon. February 2nd being past he is not worth much as a weather bureau now, but he is a curiosity just the same.

Paint Required for Buildings

While the quantity of paint required varies with the texture of the surface to be covered, and the conditions under which it is applied, yet the following method of measurement will serve as an approximate guide.

A good grade of prepared paint will cover 200 to 250 square feet to the gallon, two coats.

First, measure the distance around the house and multiply by the average height; then divide by 250 and the result will be approximately the number of gallons to buy. Of this quantity one-fifth will represent the paint required for trimmings, cornices, etc.—The Progressive Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Parker, of Raleigh, were in the city yesterday to attend the T. I. reunion and take in the Exposition.

Miss Hannah Barbour, of Four Oaks, and Mr. Willie Champion, of Raleigh, attended the Exposition here last night.

PROGRAM FOR TODAY

2:30 Band Concert, Giant Rooster Act.
3:30 Baby Show.

NIGHT

7:30 Band Concert.
8:15 Giant Rooster Act.
8:30 Style Show—Living Models.

THURSDAY

12:00 o'clock noon Annual Dinner, Senator Thos. Hefflin, Speaker.
2:00 Band Concert followed by Giant Rooster Act
2:30 Automobile Races Fair Ground.

NIGHT

7:30 Band Concert followed by Giant Rooster Act.
8:15 Introduction of Queens.
8:30 Address, Senator Thos. Hefflin of Alabama.
11:00 to 2:00 a. m. Queens' Ball.

Prices for the week: Every afternoon 25c and 50c, except Friday all school children 15c up to 5 P. M. All nights except Friday 50c and 75c, Friday night \$1.00.

Unknown Person Places Poison In Flour Barrel; Three Made Violently Ill

Princeton, April 14.—An effort was made to poison the family of Mr. Henry Marlowe Sunday morning. Some unknown person entered the house while the family were all away and some kind of poison was placed in the flour barrel. Members of the family noticed that there was a peculiar taste to the biscuit and soon afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Marlowe, and daughter, Ommie, were taken violently ill. It is believed that they would have died if medical attention had not been secured at once. Dr. Stevens has been attending them and at the present time their condition is improving.

Some of the biscuit and a sample of the flour were sent to Raleigh today for analysis, but at this writing it is not known what kind of poison was found. The biscuits were slightly yellow when baked.



Won first place in Ingrams Township in Boys Baby Show.

First National Bank, of Selma Closed; Stock of "Bad Paper"

A report going the rounds yesterday the particulars. It is understood that day morning that the First National "bad paper" is the cause for closing Bank of Selma had been closed, waste the doors. Mr. W. C. Grant is preserved later in the day though identical of the institution and Mr. Jule information was available as tonius Peedin, cashier.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE EXPOSITION

Oh, for those pithy paragraphs that Jules Brazil played on the piano for The Herald last night!

Billy Sunday told the ladies to rouge their faces if it made them look any better, and to bob their hair if they wanted to. "It's your hair," he said, "nobody's got any more to do with it than they have to do with whether I wear lace curtain whiskers on my face." That advice some of the ladies will keep on taking.

Those who heard Billy Sunday Monday afternoon are now able to tell a lie from a falsehood with a biblical story to prove it.

The queens made their appearance at the Exposition on Monday evening and we would hate to have to decide which was the prettiest. They were all daintily attired, too, so far as we could tell. We couldn't see the use in paying \$50 or \$100 for a swell evening dress, though, and covering it up with a great big placard.

Benson the Whole Show

Somebody said Benson was about the whole show at the Exposition, and they were mighty near right. Benson has shown an unusually fine spirit. They put on from a third to

a half of the parade, having not only attractively decorated floats, one of which was a prize-winner, but bringing quite a number of decorated cars representing the business firms of that city. They have a booth in the exhibit hall which is a credit to the town and the booklet containing views of Benson given away at the booth is calculated to attract somebody to give Benson the "once-over" at least. Benson Kiwanians were here in full force for the banquet last night and the Benson Queen promises to hold her own when the voting takes place.

Haleyon Club Float

One of the most attractive floats in the parade here Monday was that designed and carried out by the Haleyon Club of Clayton. This float was declared second in the contest and the club will be awarded \$50. The float was symbolic of both the Easter season and spring, the lovely idea of a daisy field after a shower of rain being worked out perfectly. A rainbow spanned the entire scene, which included children picking daisies, bunny rabbits and butterflies. The children in the daisy field were Irene Stallings and Margaret Whitley and Dick Barbour. Those representing butterflies were Jane and Mildred Fort, Josephine Barnes, Betsy Barnes and Patty Penn, and they were charming in their costumes of satin in rainbow shades with silk and net wings. Caps were worn to match the bodies and the antlers were made of gold wire. Betsy Barnes was a snow white butterfly with gold wings and gold trimmings. Hugh Page, Jr., costumed as a rabbit was the driver, while John I. and Jimmie Barnes posed as rabbits in the field. The ladies who decorated this float used 2,000 hand-made daisies. It was truly a work of art.

Fresh Snap Beans from Garden

The first Smithfield grown snap beans we have heard of this season were raised by Mrs. C. B. Register. Mrs. Register had beans for dinner Sunday and yesterday, grown in her garden.

T. I. REUNION WAS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Handshaking a Feature of the Occasion As Well As Speeches By Former Pupils

ANOTHER A YEAR HENCE

Prof. Ira T. Turlington is not dead. He lives in the hearts of the men and women who sat under his teaching during the twenty-seven years he conducted a school in Johnston County. A hundred or more of his pupils met here yesterday afternoon in an old T. I. reunion, and bore verbal testimony to this fact.

When it was learned that an Exposition was to be held here, a reunion was suggested and it was such a successful occasion that it was decided to plan for a bigger reunion a year hence. Those present enjoyed recalling their school days here and shaking hands with old school mates and friends.

Mr. James A. Wellons, in the absence of Mr. "Shad" Grantham, who was unable to be present, presided over the occasion, calling on Rev. A. T. Lassiter of Benson to conduct the devotional exercises in place of Rev. P. D. Woodall of Maxton, who was also unable to come.

Mr. J. M. Morgan, of Benson, then extended a warm welcome to the old students, referring to the assemblage as a great big family, after which Rev. Whitley Langston, of McRae, Ga., made one of the addresses scheduled for the occasion. Rev. Mr. Langston is a native of Bentonville township, but has chosen Georgia as his adopted home, and as an itinerant Methodist preacher had lived in various parts of this state in Dixie. He expressed pleasure at being present and paid tribute to the man and institution which inspired the meeting. He was a most pleasing speaker, and kept the audience smiling with his reminiscences.

Hon Sam F. Austin of Nashville was the next speaker on the program. He recalled the days when he went to the "old Academy" and there were only two teachers, and he wondered if our fine brick buildings with thirty teachers are wielding the influence of the old days. This led him to speak of influence—influence of the home and influence of the school in the plastic age. He with all the rest paid tribute to the work of Prof. Turlington.

The younger generations were represented on the program by Mr. Albert M. Coates, whom the chairman aptly introduced as the coming North Carolina orator from Johnston County. Mr. Coates in beautiful language told of the work of Prof. Turlington and what it had meant to him, and what it would mean to the future generations.

Following Mr. Coates, a number spoke, among them Mrs. W. T. Woodard of Selma, Mrs. B. A. Hocutt, of Clayton, Mr. Bolton of Fayetteville, Mr. Robert Hamilton of Oxford, Mr. Leonidas Cotter of Spencer, Mr. Jim Rose of Benson, Mrs. L. T. Royall of Smithfield, Mr. Charles Johnson, of Paris, Texas, and Mrs. T. J. Lassiter read a message from Mrs. Turlington, who is with her son, Dr. Lee F. Turlington in Birmingham, Ala. A telegram of greetings was read from Mrs. May E. Barham Youngblood of Sumter, S. C., in which she suggested an annual reunion. This matter was discussed and a committee composed of Mrs. T. J. Lassiter, Dr. B. A. Hocutt, Mrs. W. T. Woodard, Mr. J. M. Morgan, Mr. R. L. Fitzgerald and Mr. J. A. Wellons was appointed to decide the matter. The committee met immediately after the adjournment of the regular meeting and it was decided to have at least one more, some time next summer, and plans will be made in due time for this occasion.

The suggestion was made that the memorial committee which has done some little work toward collecting (Continued on page eight)