

## FAIR IS THE MOST SUCCESSFUL YET HELD IN HARNETT

Attendance Good Since Opening Ceremonies Tuesday

### IDEAL WEATHER GREETING VISITING THOUSANDS

Exhibits Larger and More Varied — Negro Department Impressive and Creditable To Race—Senator King and Mrs. Vanderbilt To Speak Saturday Afternoon.

Saturday's sun will set upon the finale of Dunn's most satisfying and most successful fair. By that time it is estimated fully 17,000 persons will have attended the night and day sessions which began last Tuesday and will end with the running of the big championship motorcycle races on the track tomorrow afternoon.

Ideal weather has been the rule throughout the week. Except for the dust there has not been one unpleasant feature since the gates opened upon the third annual fair. Tuesday's crowd was small, but no smaller than was expected on opening day. About five hundred people heard Major George E. Butler, of Clinton, make the opening address. Several hundreds more drifted in by the time the first races started. Attendance for the day was approximately 1,100, including the night session.

Wednesday's program attracted about 2,000, while Thursday and Thursday night saw about the biggest crowd ever to have attended the fair in a single day. Nearly 5,000 persons visited the fair before 6 o'clock. Last night there were nearly 3,000 present to see the fireworks and shows and to witness the hair-raising high dive by Miss Quincy.

Today, with the contest between the many singing classes of the four counties surrounding Dunn, attendance is expected to mention that of yesterday. Tomorrow, an extra day, will see thousands within the great inclosure to hear the speeches of Senator King, of Utah, and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, president of the State Fair, who will introduce Senator King. Mrs. Vanderbilt will be introduced by Emanuel L. Godwin, former representative in Congress from this district.

Exhibits this year have been more extensive than ever before. The large poultry and live stock exhibits in the Dunn District have been progressing along this time since the last fair was held.

The Dispatch hopes to print a more detailed account of the exhibits when more information is available next week. There are so many of them worthy of special mention that it takes more time to give them the attention that is their due.

Notable among the features of the fair exhibits is the showing made in the negro department, where Professor Vines and Dr. Coddington have attracted exhibits which show the negroes of this district to be a wonderfully capable and industrious people. This department, originally confined to fifty feet in the Floral hall, has so overflowed the allotted space that eighty additional feet are occupied. It contains some of the finest needle and fancy work seen at the fair and many fine specimens from the field and farms of the negro people.

### HAWAIIAN MUSICAL PLAY AT METROPOLITAN THEATRE

"A Night in Honolulu," which comes to the Metropolitan Theatre next Tuesday, October 18th, is a story of Hawaii, which immediately suggests a myriad of thoughts to the stranger, especially the American. One picture of Hawaii as a land of sunshine, of bowers and of music. One cannot bring the sunshine of Hawaii to our land, nor the flowers in their glorious radiance, but the music is another matter. The Americans have taken the beautiful wistful music of Hawaii to their hearts as they have no other. The quaint "Ukulele" now holds a favored place in our homes. Students of this instrument are as numerous as those of the violin. In "A Night in Honolulu" one may hear the veritable native musicians chant their wistful melodies, hear the mournful prayer of death or the gay carefree hula music. It all has a peculiar fascination for us and is an opportunity not to be missed.

### CORPORATIONS HELP IN UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

Hoover Says Railroads Have Added 25,000 Men to Work Roll—Conference Nearly Over

Washington, Oct. 12.—Discussions of the country's economic problems by the national conference on unemployment drew towards a close today with the approval of the reports on remedial measures of the commission on shipping and construction.

Secretary Hoover, chairman of the conference, announced that the conference would and its present activities tomorrow with respect to the report from its various sub-committees. He suggested that the usefulness of the organization committee.

Gratifying responses have been received, he said, to the appeal by President Harding and the conference for making effective its recommendations for the relief of the unemployed emergency. The railroads, he declared, have added about 25,000 men to their rolls and public utilities in many sections of the country are preparing to increase employment.

### MISS QUINCY WILL DIVE THREE TIMES



This young woman who has thrilled the thousands who have visited the fair this week will give three exhibition performances tomorrow—Saturday. Her first dive will occur at 1 o'clock. The others will be staged at 2:30 and 3:00 o'clock.

### GOOD RACES ARE FEATURE OF FAIR

Wickeraham Stud Wins First Place In 2:18 1-4 Tuesday

The racing program this year has attracted some of the finest horseflesh of the east and middle west. Thursday's races Harley R. F. G. Wickeraham's stud won the 2:17 pace, his best time being 2:18 1-4. Barney Edwards was second and Barney Seward and Chester divided third and fourth money.

Ed Chappella Tramprell, driven by Becker, won the 2:25 trot, his best time being 2:22 1-4. Baby Ruth was second, Atlanta Peter third, and Mabel Worth fourth. Mary, owned by A. W. Hodges, was distanced in the first heat, but landed and withdrawn after running fifth in the second.

In the Wednesday afternoon races Little Lady, owned and driven by J. Britt, of Dillon, S. C., was winner of the 2:14 pace; and Silky Nan owned by A. K. McCalland and driven by Carson, won the 2:15 trot. Little Lady's best mile was made in 2:15; Silky Nan's best was 2:19. Billy Sanders, Rutty Comings and Nella Brook finished in order in the pace. Miss Liberty, Bonita Guy and Margarite took second, third and fourth money in the trot.

In yesterday's races, Peacharina of the H. Wings stables, driven by Rogers, won in three straight heats the 2:31 trot, leading the field all the way, although Baby Ruth was a close second. Barnhill's Martin J. Ed Chappell's mare, come fourth. Mary, Andrew Hodges, mare, was distanced for the second time in this meet. Jack Schaefer's gelding, still

had just been taken from the care and was not in good condition. Schroeder's Red Heart won the free for all, in three straight heats, with Dal Spencer second and Tip Top third. Ed Chappell's Ormond ran fourth.

Two races will be run this afternoon. Tomorrow will see the close of the meet with the county races in which the best horses of the surrounding counties are entered.

Frank Gallagher, veteran horseman, is serving as starter.

### JURY SAYS WOMAN DID NOT MURDER HER BOYS

Mrs. Benny Hudson Comes Clear At Albany, Ga. Her Husband Is Under Death Sentence

Albany, Ga., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Benny Hudson was acquitted by a jury today of the murder of her two children.

Mrs. Hudson was indicted jointly with her husband, Glenn Moore Hudson, and he was convicted of the crime last week and sentenced to be hanged November 18. Hearing his appeal for a new trial has been set for November 11.

The jury took Mrs. Hudson's case at 11:30 and the defendant leaned forward expectantly as the jurors filed in at 8:10 this afternoon. She showed little emotion at the verdict but smilingly thanked each juror. The children, stepsons of Hudson, were shot to death at the Hudson farm, near here last July, according to testimony at the trial after their mother had quarreled with Hudson because they were not being properly fed and clothed.

### CONTINUE INSANITY LINE IN TRIAL OF WILLIAMS

Half Brother Says He Warned Others in Family That Deputy Was Insane

Fayetteville, Oct. 12.—The testimony of Rev. J. Mack Williams, of Palmyra, Mo., that he had warned his father a year or more ago that his half brother, Marshall Williams, alleged slayer of Deputy Sheriff A. J. Pate, was violently insane and was likely to kill some member of the family was the high light of today's session of the trial to determine Williams' sanity. Another strong point made by the defense was the testimony of Dr. J. Allison Hodges, of Richmond, that the defendant is a victim of dementia praecox of the paranoid type and would therefore become dangerous when aroused.

The defendant's half brother, a graduate of Davidson college, the University of North Carolina and the Presbyterian Theological seminary, at Louisville, Ky., declared that he had served during the world war in the pathological department of the United States army and that it was through knowledge thus gained that he first learned that Marshall was "violently insane." He had discussed the subject of his discovery, he said, with his parents, his uncle, Robert Williams; Rev. A. R. McQueen, H. B. Goston, Dr. J. W. McLean and others. "You are all sitting on dynamite and don't know it," he told the family physician, according to his testimony. He said, he had a mania for firearms.

### BRINSON FINDING MORE POLITICAL IN POSTMASTER JOBS

Congressman Intends To Hold Up Confirmation of Postmaster at Goldsboro

### NO EXAMINATION HELD TO SECURE ELIGIBLES

Nothing Personally Against Edward J. Simpkins But Finds Irregularities That Smack Strongly of Partisan Politics; Few Applications For Loans From South.

(By Edward E. Britton in News and Observer)

Washington, Oct. 12.—Edward J. Simpkins is not going to be confirmed as postmaster at Goldsboro under present conditions. The Representative from the 10th district has been making some investigations and he finds that the nomination of Mr. Simpkins smells so strongly of partisan Republican politics that he is fighting the confirmation of the Goldsboro man who is the chairman of the United States Postoffice Executive Committee. Republican executive committee further investigations which are co-operating with Congressman Brinson in the matter, is having the nomination of Mr. Simpkins held up in the Senate.

It being suggested to him that there were certain irregularities in the naming of Mr. Simpkins for postmaster at Goldsboro, Representative Brinson, Goldsboro being in his district, took up the matter with the civil service commission, with the purpose of learning if the law had been complied with in the regulations carried out in the appointment. He is not objecting to Mr. Simpkins personally, he states, but takes the position that as the Republicans were so partisan in their treatment of appointments during the term of President Wilson, that he is determined that they shall comply with the law when it comes to appointments to office, and hence his search for the facts in the case.

Unsatisfactory Service As Clerk. First, Mr. Brinson made an investigation at the civil service commission. Here the evidence that he collected, he stated, disclosed that Mr. Simpkins was appointed assistant postmaster at Goldsboro on March 1, 1903, at a salary of \$4,000 a year. On July 1, 1910, he was promoted to 300 yearly. On May 16, 1916, he was demoted to clerk at a salary of \$1,100 per year. The records show that this demotion was made on the recommendation of a postoffice inspector who stated that the amount of work done by him was not satisfactory, that he did not have sufficient interest in the work and that he would not cooperate with the postmaster in the work to be done. Mr. Simpkins was holding this subordinate position when he entered the army. After being discharged from the army he was reappointed to the position as clerk at the salary of \$1,100 per year. He failed to report for duty and was dropped from the roll on October 1, 1919, without prejudice.

An interesting incident in the investigation made by representative Brinson shows clearly that the nomination of Mr. Simpkins for the Goldsboro job was without any examination at all being held, and that the clearly shown intention of the Postoffice Department was to appoint him to the position, the exact language of Mr. Work being: "In view of the experience of Mr.

### ALIENIST STATES WILLIAMS IS SANE

Dr. Isaac M. Taylor, of Morganton, Says Cumberland Defendant of Weak Mind

Fayetteville, Oct. 12.—The unshaken statement of Dr. Isaac M. Taylor, of Morganton, that Marshall Williams, accused slayer of Deputy Sheriff A. L. Pate, is sub-normal but not insane and the positive identification of Williams by two witnesses as the man who shot Pate at a hearing still in a jury today, last July, featured the presentation of the State's case, begun at the afternoon session of the proceedings to determine the sanity of the defendant. The defense rested in the afternoon with the reservation that more testimony in chief might be put on later to which Solicitor McLean strenuously objected.

Dr. Taylor, head of the State hospital at Morganton for 16 years and of a private sanatorium for 30 years, told the jurors that from his examination and observation of the defendant from his past life, it was his opinion that Williams, though sub-normal, not possessing the mental development that should be expected of a man 21 years old, was not insane of knowing right from wrong. He declared that he believed Williams understood the nature of the crime with which he is charged and the penalty for it.

### MARIAN MAARDLE IS FREED OF A CHARGE OF MURDER

Cleveland, Oct. 12.—Marian McArdle, 20-year-old daughter of Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, was found not guilty of complicity in the murder plot of Daniel Kaber, her stepfather, by a jury today. Miss McArdle was permitted to leave the courtroom a free girl immediately after the jury returned. The jury of nine men and three women had the case under deliberation since late yesterday afternoon.

Simpkins and the fact that he is strongly recommended locally for the position the department desires to nominate him for the position of postmaster. This request for setting aside the law, no examination being held, caused Mr. Brinson to regard this case as a flagrant violation of the merit system, that it furnishes further proof that the Postoffice Department under Mr. Hays is being rapidly organized as a political machine. And some other lines of inquiry, bearing upon the organization of the civil service establishment of the political ends of the republican party are being followed out by Mr. Brinson in his investigation. Whether or no, the evidence to prove this being in a letter written by First Assistant Postmaster General Hubert Work to the Civil Commissioner this dated August 31, 1921. Mr. Brinson had trouble in securing this bit of evidence.

He stated that the official in charge of the files was unwilling for him to make a copy of the letter and even protested his taking notes as to its contents. But Congressman Brinson, who was accompanied by his secretary, L. A. Moore, was determined to get at inside facts in the case, and proceeded in spite of the protests to take notes of certain salient features of the letter. In this letter, says Mr. Brinson, Mr. Work tells of the experience of Mr. Simpkins in the Goldsboro office and of his having been demoted upon the report of the postoffice inspector while in another part of the letter Assistant Postmaster General Work asks the commission to so arrange the civil service status of Mr. Simpkins that he could

### MRS. GEORGE W. VANDERBILT



Mrs. Vanderbilt will introduce Senator King to his audience at the Harnett County Fair Grounds Saturday afternoon.

### SENATOR KING AND MRS. VANDERBILT HERE TOMORROW

Prominent Speakers To Be Feature Of Final Day Of Fair

### RECEPTION PLANNED FOR NOTED VISITORS

Senator Will Arrive On Early Morning Train From Washington. Mrs. Vanderbilt To Motor From Raleigh—Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Townsend Will Entertain.

Senator William King, of Utah, and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, of Biltmore, will arrive in Dunn tomorrow morning to speak at the Harnett County Agricultural Fair. Senator King is expected to arrive on the early morning Atlantic Coast Line southbound train. Mrs. Vanderbilt will come from Raleigh by automobile and arrive, it is thought, about 10 o'clock.

Both speakers will be greeted in Dunn by a special committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Woman's Club and will be entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Townsend.

At 11 o'clock they will be escorted to the fair grounds by three bands heading a parade of town and county officials, fair association directors and citizens.

Mrs. Vanderbilt will introduce Senator King. She will be introduced by Emanuel L. Godwin. The speaking will commence about 1 o'clock. Professor Schmidt's Dunn Concert Band will lead the parade through the streets of Dunn. The organization will be represented by several musicians from Beaufort. Their presence will swell the total number of musicians to fifty. West's Bright Light Show Band also will be in the parade.

All of the bands will give concerts at different points in the town for half an hour before the parade starts. Senator King is one of the engagements which press of official duties prevented Herbert Hoover, secretary of the federal department of commerce, filling. He is one of the ablest speakers of the nation and will bring a message from the capital that will cause citizens here to pause.

### REAL NATIVE HAWAIIANS COMING TO DUNN WITH "A NIGHT IN HONOLULU"

"In 'A Night in Honolulu,' which comes to the Metropolitan Theatre next Tuesday, October 18th, the native Hawaiian singers and musicians will be bound to occupy a great deal of the spectators' attention. Hawaiian music by the gifted native singers and players has been a great success of America because it is different. The wistful beauty of the music seems to carry the American audience across the Pacific to the Island Paradise. The melodious strains of their quaint songs and the accompaniment on native instruments is delicate and fascinating. Mark Twain after his first visit to the Hawaiian Islands, said in an interview: "The music of the Hawaiians, the most fascinating in the world, is still in my ears and haunts me sleeping and waking. I can still hear the pulsing of the surf at Waikiki, see the dummy palms drawing by the shore, the guitars crackle and the leaping cascades, and this music fills me with the spirit of its woodland solitude."

### CAPTURE FIVE ROBBERS WHO GOT OVER \$40,000 AT BANK

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 12.—The five robbers who this afternoon dragged the manager and two women clerks of the bank of Hochelaga, at Etie, Manitoba, and escaped with between \$40,000 and \$45,000 cash and securities, were captured about five o'clock after being surrounded in a haystack near Etie by a citizen's posse.

The man the witness testified, is conducting an investigation of its own into charges against Edward Young Clarke, imperial klan, and head of the propagating bureau, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, his assistant, and will issue an official statement when it comes into possession of all the facts. Mr. Simmons also stated that when the charges were first made Clark and Mrs. Tyler presented their resignations, to be acted upon after full opportunity has been given for a thorough sifting.

Light on Outrages. The revocation of charters at Panascola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala., was ordered by the klan. Mr. Simmons testified, after it had been found that somebody purporting to be a member had violated its best traditions. At Panascola, three men wearing robes ordered a Greek to leave the city, but it never was established, he said, that they were klanmen, and the charter was restored on assurance by local officers that they would keep up a relentless fight to find the offenders.

The Mobile incident, Mr. Simmons continued was due "to the silly act" of a member who, "imagining he had the power of Napoleon," posted klan warnings "to hoodluggers and others" that the organization was preparing to clear up the town. The notice was signed, he said, "by a man who had no sense."

Discussing charges of violence on the part of klanmen, Mr. Simmons declared that when a member took the law into his own hands he automatically was dropped from the organization. "And I have never yet failed," he added, "to turn over to the local au-

### LEVINSON MEANT NO HARM TO DUKE

People Misconstrue Meaning Of Recent Letter About Roads

Realizing that his jocular remarks concerning Duke's attitude in the proposed routing of the east and west highway through Duke, leaving Coats out, was taken seriously by some of his friends, L. L. Levinson, Coats lawyer and judge of the county recorder's court, writes as follows concerning the matter:

It has recently come to my attention that my letter which was published in the columns of September 27th issue of your valuable paper, has been misconstrued to make me say that The Erwin Cotton Mills Co., at Duke and the Tilghman Lumber Co., near Dunn are parallel industrially.

It is of course amusing to contemplate such a thought, and I have the greatest contempt for anyone who would so distort the facts as to leave such an impression. I do not consider myself a fool, regardless what other people may think. The Erwin interests at Duke is one that we are all proud of, no one more than myself. They have added wealth, enlightenment and prosperity to the entire county, and the leaders, and rank and file, in their community are the equals of those of any other community of which I know. I have the greatest respect for the friendship of many of Duke's citizenship. The Tilghman Lumber Company is also an enterprise of which we are all proud, but of course, does not rank well by comparison with the great mills at Duke.

What I said in my former article, and what every sane person knows is that as an industrial community Duke is entitled to the same consideration as any other community of 300 yearly. On May 16, 1916, he was demoted to clerk at a salary of \$1,100 per year. The records show that this demotion was made on the recommendation of a postoffice inspector who stated that the amount of work done by him was not satisfactory, that he did not have sufficient interest in the work and that he would not cooperate with the postmaster in the work to be done. Mr. Simpkins was holding this subordinate position when he entered the army. After being discharged from the army he was reappointed to the position as clerk at the salary of \$1,100 per year. He failed to report for duty and was dropped from the roll on October 1, 1919, without prejudice.

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"A newspaper is preeminently a thing that a man wants when he wants it. If he cannot have it when he wants it he does not want it at all. It is up to us to see that he gets his favorite newspaper promptly."

The United States mails are to be speeded up to insure prompt delivery of daily newspapers to readers. In new instructions to all postal employees throughout the United States Postmaster-General Hays directs every one on the postal service payroll to expedite handling of newspapers distributed to subscribers through the mails. He says: "A newspaper is preeminently a thing that a man wants when he wants it. If he cannot have it when he wants it he does not want it at all. It is up to us to see that he gets his favorite newspaper promptly."

### ONE OF THE RACERS WHO WILL TAKE PART IN SATURDAY'S THRILLING MOTORCYCLE RACES ON THE HARNETT COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK



Tomorrow's motor cycle races promise to be among the most exciting ever held in North Carolina. They will decide the State championship among professional riders. The races will start at 8 o'clock.