Konklave Is To Get Under Way Early Tonight

WEATHER
Fair Thursday; warmer in the northern portion. Gentle northerly winds.

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LOCAL KLAN LEADERS EXPECTING A LARGE CROWD OF KNIGHTS

Parade Will Start Somewhere and End Somewhere— Ceremony Will Probably Be at Grantham's Lot

So far as it can be ascertained the members of the Ku Klux Klan in this section of the State are gathering here today. It is understood that the local Klan has made arrangements for the entertainment of the visiting Klansmen.

A Klan ceremony, or initiation will be staged sometime during the day or night on Grantham's lot near the fair grounds and will no doubt be witnessed by many people who are very curious about what sort of ceremony the Klan goes through.

A parade will start somewhere and end somewhere, but the mystery of where and where to remains to be seen. Very likely Center Street will see the white hooded knights parade and of course that means everybody in town will see it.

Goldsboro, from all reports, is all agog over the coming of the Klansmen, and about all the conversation one hears relates to the coming of the mystery men.

Its practically a settled fact if it isn't raining too hard, that Goldsboro will see a long line of white hooded men go silently, or otherwise, down the principal streets of the city. It is generally understood that the knights of the white robe were arriving yesterday afternoon and last night. A great number are expected to come into town this morning and by noon the city will be the host of an exceedingly large number of the now famous Ku Klux Klan.

MAYOR BAIN HONORED

ELIZABETH CITY, June 13.—Edward A. Emory, of Spray, was elected Grand Sachem of the North Carolina Grand Council of the Improved Order of Red Men and Marion was chosen for the annual meeting at the two sessions of the order held here today. Other officers elected include Mayor Bain of Goldsboro.

"WHERE ARE WE?" ASKS DR MCNAIRY

North Carolina Delivers Searching Address Before National Association

RALEIGH, June 13.—"Where are we and where are we going?" demanded Dr. C. Banks McNairy in his presidential address before the annual meeting of the American Association for the Study of the Feeble Minded opening today in Detroit, in pointing out the inestimable importance of immediate general attention to this tremendous problem of mental defectiveness which, if allowed to continue unchecked, he said, represents the gravest menace to this civilization.

Dr. McNairy, superintendent of the Caswell Training School, is the first Southern man ever to be elected President of this association which draws its members from all parts of the United States.

"Mental deficiency in some degree is responsible for all maladjustments continues, "Proper recognition and handling of the mental defective in the various phase of social adjustis of all social and economic betterment constitutes the rock bottom bazment. The uselessness of beginning any constructive or reformatory work without taking the same into account is beyond debate.

"We can never change the mental capacity of the defective delinquent or the moron, nor can we raise their moral conception to our social ideas. He must make an environment, if it can be found, that will enable them

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ROAD MAN THOUGHT VICTIM OF A PLOT

C. N. McMillan Killed By Dynamite Explosion, Thought To Be Premeditated

HENDERSONVILLE, June 13.—C. N. McMillan, part owner and foreman of the construction company working the state highway on the Haywood road seven miles from here was killed by an explosion of dynamite at noon today.

On account of feeling against him caused by his having killed a negro several weeks ago it is thought that he may not have been killed by accident. The authorities are investigating but so far have been unable to verify the theory that he was the victim of a plot.

BELLAMY TO HEAD LIONS IN THE STATE

Meyers of Gastonia Appointed Secretary of Civic Organization By T. L. Kilpatrick, Dist. Governor

CHARLOTTE, June 13.—Emmett H. Bellamy, of Wilmington, has been tendered the place of Governor of the Lions International of North Carolina by T. L. Kilpatrick, district Governor of the organization in this State. Charles Meyers of Gastonia has been appointed by Governor Kilpatrick as secretary of the organization in this State.

Mr. Kilpatrick will speak next Thursday before the Lions of New Jersey and on June 28 in his capacity of delegate from North Carolina he will address the National convention to be held in Atlantic City.

HERE'S ANOTHER ONE

William Astor Drayton, grandson of the late William Astor was awarded an introlocutory degree of divorce from Mrs. Helen Squirres Drayton at a secret trial on June 1, it was disclosed today.

THEY GREW TALL

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 13.—The almost perfectly formed skeleton of an Indian seven feet tall was unearthed here today by Mrs. M. K. Hune, while workers were engaged in construction work on her property seven miles from the city.

Efforts will be made to have the Smithsonian Institute make a more complete investigation with the view of substanciating Mrs. Hune's belief that there are a score or more of the Indians buried there.

JOSEPH TO ATTEND MERCHANTS' MEETING

Miss Grace Warwick Also To Attend Annual Convention of Merchants' Assn.

A. A. Joseph and Miss Grace Warwick, secretary of the Merchants association will leave next week to attend the convention of the Merchant's associations of the state which will be held in the home town of the association, Statesville. The convention dates are June 19 to 21. A number of other merchants will possibly attend the association convention from Goldsboro.

A number of highly interesting speakers are on the program of the convention. Some are as follows:

Ernest C. Hastings, New York, managing editor of the Dry Goods Economist and oneof the nation's best known writers and speakers on store problems and dr ygoods merchandisings; Bertram Reinitz, editor The American Cloak and Suit Review, ir known to the mercantile world as at authority in the garment trade, and his utterances on mercantile problems in general, particularly the necessity for organized effort in the interests of merchants are widely quoted; Chas. F. Nesbit, of Washington D. C., insurance counsellor of national reputation and widely known as a speakeron business subjects; W. N Everett of Raleigh, North Carolina's new secretary of state, successful merchant and farmer, and one of the state's most popular sons; W. E. Harrison, Rockingham, state senator and prominent merchant; Wm. Peristein Raleigh, successful merchant and popular speaker; J. F. O'Crowley of Asheville, expert in store advertising and displays.

The group meetings to be held the first evening of the convention promises to be one of the big features.

The following article by Elmer R Oettinger of Wilson, a former president of the association appeared in the Greensboro News recently and will be of interest to the merchants of Goldsboro:

Nearly 2,000 years ago there was enunciated the truth that "As a man thinketh so is he." Through all the age sthe law of mental domination has forced men to give action to their thoughts.

Therefore, an article on the North Carolina merchants association should probagly first of all endeavor to show what were the thoughts of this association. What ideas dominated its formation and have been perpetuated by the men who have its welfare at heart? Is this association working under the golden rule or the rule of gold? Are its objects to promote or to tear down the confidence which every merchant should have in his competitor, and which he must seek from his patrons? These questions are best answered by article two of the by-laws of the North Carolina merchants association as adopted at the time of its organization in 1902.

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Three Young Thieves Are Caught Near Here After A Wild Chase

Four young boys, Austin Garrison, Sandy Jones, Lawrence Shiver, and Albert Shandlin, all of Wilmington were apprehended yesterday morning by Chief of Police Bird of Mount Olive with a stolen car and hundreds of dollars worth of stolen goods.

The boys were kept in jail for several hours and flatly refused to talk. Sheriff Grant made every effort to get their story from them but all four, none of them over sixteen, merely stared at him with a cold eye and kept a closed mouth. Sheriff Jackson of Hanover county finally arrived on the scene with two representatives of the Atlantic Tobacco Company, of Wilmington, and the boys confessed.

They had gone into the store yesterday afternoon and bought a pack of cigarettes and took a general lay-out of the store with their eye. Last night they reurned and took a door completely off its hinges and appropriated about three hundred dollars worth of cigarettes, cigars, and other manufactured tobacco. After getting away with that piece of high class workmanship hey proceeded to lay rough hands on another man's car and shook the dust of Wilmington off their feet.

At Wallace they either ran out of gas or the car wasn't able to hold up under the speedy trip, so they transferred their goods to another, Roy A. Page's Studebaker, and made off with it. They came to Duplin County to write another chapter in the unusual story. Just outside of Warsaw hey discovered a nice comfortable little store belonging to Will Davis and without as much as saying "Howdy" to Mr. Davis, they entered the store and took a number of suits of clothes, a nice supply of shirts and other linen suitable for man's wear. They changed clothes, dressed themselves in Mr. Davis's long pants, entered again into the car and sailed merrily along.

Chief Bird of Mount Olive, warned of their approach by Wilmington authorities, the gentlemen of the missing car in that fair city by the sea having become greatly perturbed over his loss, stepped into the game and after a chase of several miles, took the four exceedingly young thieves nito custody and brought them to Goldsboro.

The boys became very much worried over the prospect of going back t ojail in Wilmington and flatly confessed.

The sheriff of Hanover loaded the whole gang in his car and the boys went back from whence they came and wiser and a sadder lot. Three out of the four remarked casually on having been in trouble before. When asked what it was they replied they had picked a rather nice Packard twin six and gone to South Boston, Virginia, from Wilmington. The owner of that car also became worried about it and the boys were caught and brought back. They very likely will go Jackson Training School for awhile. One of them remarked that he thought he really needed that sort of training. Sheriff Grant remarked in urn that what he really needed was a razor strap hanging on the wall with the "I need thee every hour" hymn in front, or at least the sheriff used words to that effect.

STATE ADVANCING IN FARM PRODUCTS

Director Kilgore Submits Eighth Annual Report Of Extension Service

RALEIGH, June 13.—"A summary of agricultural work in North Carolina, showing some reasons why this state has advanced in value of her agricultural products, and showing a record of those to whom this phase of the State's activity has been entrusted, is the way in which Director B. W. Kilgore characterizes the Eighth Annual Report of the Extension Service of the State College and Department of Agriculture.

The report has just been received from the printer and is now being distributed. It contains a total of 218 pages, is illustrated with various half tones illustrating different phases of extension work, containing summaries of results secured by the various extension workers of the college and department.

Continuing, Mr. Kilgore said: "Organized agricultural work is carried on in 67 countries where white farm agents are at work, in 53 counties where organized work with women and girls is being conducted, and in 16 counties where negro local agents are employed. In addition to these the extension service also reaches the remaining counties of the state by special work done in these counties by the specialists who have headquarters at the College and the Department.

"In 1922 some kind of agricultural work was conducted in every county of the state. Some of these demonstrations were with every county of the state. Some of these demonstrations were with crops and soils, some of them showed the proper use of fertilizers and limes, and others had to do with holding a wool pool and some of the most important were demonstrations in boll weevil control.

"The proper feedings of hogs and the co-operative marketing of these hogs furnished an interesting phase of extension work last year. The establishment of cream routes to creameries and the bringing in of pure bred cattle also formed an interesting phase of extension work. The growing of certified potatoe seed in Western North Carolina for use in Eastern North Carolina was a demonstration which gives muchpromise for the future. Of course, the club work with boys and girls at always one of the main activities. Last year club work was done more on an organized basis than ever before and entered largely into the community life in many counties o fthestate."

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TULSA STILL UNDER HEAVY FLOOD WATERS

Plnats Forced To Close, Homes Wrecked and City Sees Worst Flood

TULSA, Okla., June 13.—Flood waters of the Arkansas River fastened their hold on Tulsa and vicinity early today after a race of death and destruction through southern Kansas.

With the stream still coming up, the most disastrous flood effects in the history of the city has been witnessed.

The city water works plant was forced to close down at 1:30 o'clock this morning, leaving Tulsa virtually unprotected from fire.

Desperate efforts are being made to keep teh plant of the Oklahoma Power Company from being flooded. This plant furnishes electric power for the city and surrounding towns. A big crew worked through the night throwing up a protecting levee.

Water covers most of west Tulsa, where some of the biggest oil refineries in the country are located. With the waters creping up to the boilers, the Texas Company's refinery was shut down at midnight and work stopped at the other plants.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 persons have been rendered homeless, most of them suburban dwellers between here and Sand Springs. It is estimated that 1,000 persons have been driven out of West Tulsa.

Two young Chinese women are taking a course in practical banking and finance at the University of California with the intention of returning to China and endeavoring to reform the antiquated banknig system of that country.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Danville 10, Winston 4.
High Point 3, Raleigh 9.
Durham 6, Greensboro 7.

SALLY LEAGUE
Augusta 6, Greenville 1.
Macon 11-2, Spartanburg 9-0.
Columbia 3, Charlotte 5.

AMERICAN
New York 5, St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 2.
Boston 10, Chicago 9.

NATIONAL
Pittsburg 4, Philadelphia 2.
Incinnati 4, New York 3.
St. Louis 3, Boston 2.

SOUTHERN
Memphis 4, Atlanta 6.
Nashville 6, Mobile 3.
Little Rock 1, Birmingham 8.
New Orleans 3-8, Chattanooga 2-2.

VIRGINIA
Norfolk 1-1, Petersburg 0-0.
Portsmouth 10-1, Wilson 4-7
Rocky Mount 3-6, Richmond 3-4.

Atkinson Memorial To Be Subscribed In The Schools Of The County

Prizes and a Suitable Monument To Form Tribute To Beloved Educator By Children in the Schools

Pursuant to the call, there was a meeting held at Rosewood High School on the evening of hte eighth instance, for the purpose of establishing a memorial in memory of the late E. T. Atkinson. After the body was addressed by Mr. Geo. C. Kornegay and Supt. J. T. Grome, others gave expression of high regard and esteem for Supt. E. T. Atkinson when the following resolutions were presented and adopted by the meeting:

We, the undersigned committee, feeling that some tangible, outward special manifestation of appreciation of the faithful services rendered the county by the late E. T. Atkinson durnig the three decades in which he so faithfully discharged the duties of county superintendents of schools, should be made and realizing that the work done by him was nothing less than the foundation upon which the present superior educational structure now stands with a future bright with promise of steadily increasing excellence and the very highest standards of intellectual social, moral and religious upbuilding of the entire county, repsectfully submit the following resolution:

His life work, not only in the educational field, but in every cause which was for the advancement and promotion of hte progress of mankind, and the uplifting of the moral and intellectual well-being of his fellowman, is an open book, known and read of all who are the least familiar with the past thirty years of service, which he lovingly gave to the cause nearest his heart.

The magnificent school buildings, which dot the county, stand as a lasting monument to his memory, still it is but proper that here should be other memorials in evidence of his native county's appreciation besides these and those indelibly enshrined in the hearts of all who know of the great work he accomplished—although handicapped as he was by not a shalthy vigorous constitution—in order that the children of the future generations may also appreciate the life work of one of the county's most useful citizens and greatest benefactor to education, who gave his very life for the love of the children of the county and the promotion of their educational interests that they might more succesfully wnt out in life's great battle.

In appreciation of the great good he accomplished and the abiding love and ystem for him, which ever lived in the hearts of teachers, pupils, and praents throughout the length and breadth of his work, it is nothing less than a duty that th centire county should memorialize his life work as a lasting evidence of its estimate of his service, and to remind the children of future generations of the great work of their most loyal, devoted friend.

Therefore, resolved, in view of the above facts, that we recommend that each school take steps to secure subscriptions for the purpose of erecting a suitable monument to his memory; the monument given some prominent location; and also to establish in each school an Atkinson Memorial Prize, to b eprovided for either by each school, or one or more of the friends of the deceased, who wish to perpetuate his memory and at the same time stimulate the pupils along a higher plane of excellence and successful achievement.

Rapectfully submitted,
C. E. Coor.
W. B. Crawford.
E. P. Mendenhall.

The whole county is to be organized on the second Saturday of July 14th at 3:00 p. m. in the court house. Representatives from all schools of the county are earnestly urged to be present at that tim[illegible] plan this memo[illegible] Atkinson.

BULGARIAN PEASANTS IN OPERA REVOLT

Big Force of Government Troops in Trouble Near Plevna

BELGRADE, June 13.—Peasants revolts against the new Bulgarian regime are reported throughout the countyr, dispatches from Sofia say. In the neighborhood of Plevna, the revolt has assumed serious proportions, it is said to have been surrounded. Fresh troops have been dispatched to this locality.

The dispatches say that the new government has ordered the mobilization of the reserve officers and of several young classes. Volunteers are being armed.

The dispatches confirm that former Premier Stamgoulisky is not under arrest, but adds that there is no news of his whereabouts.

Messages to newspapers here say the peasant revolt has been started by Alexander Boteff, former president of the Sobranje and Nedelka Atanoff, former Minister of Communicans, who have fled from the capital and raised a force of 7,000 peasants in the neighborhood of Radomir, where fighting has taken place against the government troops. A rising among the inhabitants of villages east of the capital has been organized by Deputy Tomainoff.

It is rumored that the Bularian minister at Prague, M. Baskaloff, is preparing to return to Bulgaria to help the Agrarian party against the new government; also that former PrimeMinister Stamboulisky is preparing to march on the capital at the head of 20,000 peasants.

SEEKING SOME WAY TO LET THE FOREIGN BOATS BRING BOOZE

Informal Negotiations Under Way Between United States and Other Govts.

SHIP CREWS REFUSING TO COME TO AMERICA

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Informal negotiations contemplate a solution on a reciprocal basis of the ship liquor controversy and of the rum smuggling fleet problem through exercise of the treaty making power of the government. American officials, it was revealed today, see in this method an opportunity to eliminate inconveniences to foreign ships within the three mile limit, due to prohibition enforcement regulations, while at the same time the hovering fleet of rum smugglers off the American coast may be broken up through extension by treaty agreement of the right of search for this specific purpose up to the twelve-mile limit.

WASHINGTON, June 13. — New possibilities appeared to have been injected into the ship liquor situation today in view of the understanding that the administration is disposed to seek some means of permitting foreign vessels to bring liquor supplies into American nports provided an international agreement is reached to extend the search and seizure limit to twelve miles. At the same time th govrnment has given further evidence of its intention to adhere strictly to the Supreme Court's construction of the enforcement law, as now written forbidding he use of "medicinal liquor aboard foreign ships in American ports for 'dietary' purposes by ships' crews."

A solution of the entire problem concerning foreign shipping by the Supreme Court's ban on ship liquor within American territorial waters, combined with the advtanges which would be secured to this government in combatting rum runners under an agreement permitting seizure within the twelve mile zone, is understood to be sought by the administration.

How far the Washington government has gone in approaching the powers on such a proposal has not been disclosed. Secretary Hughes invited Ambassador Jusserand, of France, to the State Department yesterday for a lengthy conference, and while there was no statement from either as to what had been discussed, the conversation was said to have dealt with the ship liquor situation exclusively.

If such an arrangement is agreed

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Ye Lovers Of Puppies Be At Wayne County's Dog Show Next Fall

Goldsboro is to be let in on a dog show at the Wayne County Fair next fall. Not all, but a number of Goldsboro dog enthusiasts met yesterday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce to outline a policy for the forthcoming canine exhibit.

It is planned to have a show which will cover all the major breeds, including collies, bulls, poodles, setters, pointers, lap dogs, St. Bernards, shepherds, and—oh well, all kinds of dogs.

A committee was appointed by Sec- [illegible] go into the matter of getting a judge, arranging for suitable location at the fair rounds, and settin the limit as to what kind and breed of dog will be acceptable for the show. This committee will also take up the matter of prizes for the winners. The committee is composed of the following who are all dog fanciers: A. G. Herron, Matt Moore, and Curtis Moore.

The following men were present at yesterday's meeting: Curtis Moore, Matt Moore, Dr. Will Spicer, Dr. Dick Spicer, Mr. Mefhenny, A. G. Herron, Sam Moore, and M. N. Hales.