

DUE WEST WILL COME IN FORCE

College For Women at That Point Want Special Train Run For Chautauqua

It was understood last night in Anderson that L. D. Menage of the College for Women at Due West had requested an arrangement by which a special car might be operated to Anderson over the Piedmont & Northern lines on Thursday night for the appearance of the Ben Greet players here with the Redpath Chautauqua.

Greenwood has been making a strong bid for the Due West attendance and the fact that the students should prefer Anderson is a matter for congratulation, due in all probability to the visit of the Anderson boosters last Thursday.

MILL LEAGUE IS TO BE ORGANIZED

Meeting Held Here Yesterday For the Purpose of Perfecting Such An Organization

(From Sunday's Daily.) A meeting of the baseball fans of the various mills in Anderson, was held yesterday afternoon at which time plans were perfected for organizing such a league in Anderson. The meeting was attended by practically all of the mill officials of the city and it is a foregone conclusion that the league will shortly be underway.

HAND WAS SHOT ENTIRELY AWAY

Two Negroes Had a Set-To Yesterday Afternoon in Which One Lost a Hand

(From Sunday's Daily.) As a result of an argument engaged in between Ben Hugg and John Latimer on Ligon Row last night, Latimer is this morning minus one of his hands and Hugg is in the county jail, charged with having shot that member off with a shot gun.

FELIX DIAZ IS A SHRINER.

And Will Take Part in the Big Affairs in Atlanta Next Month.

Atlanta, April 25.—General Felix Diaz, the man who led the revolution against Madero, and who was one of the big figures in recent events in Mexico since the downfall of his uncle, the iron-handed Diaz, will be in Atlanta in two weeks.

The famous Mexican, who is now in New York, has made arrangements to visit Atlanta with the noble of Mecca Temple, and Kesmet Temple, and will participate in the big convention here of the Shriners of North America.

As soon as Potentate Forrest Adair learned that General Diaz was coming, he suggested to Grand Marshal Burton Smith that it would be a fine thing to invite the general to be one of the aides for the big Shrine parade.

"General Diaz's military experience in Mexico would make him of very valuable assistance," said Mr. Adair. General Diaz is a member of Anacah Temple, Mexico City, and will probably be the only member from there to attend as railroads from Mexico City to Vera Cruz have been cut.

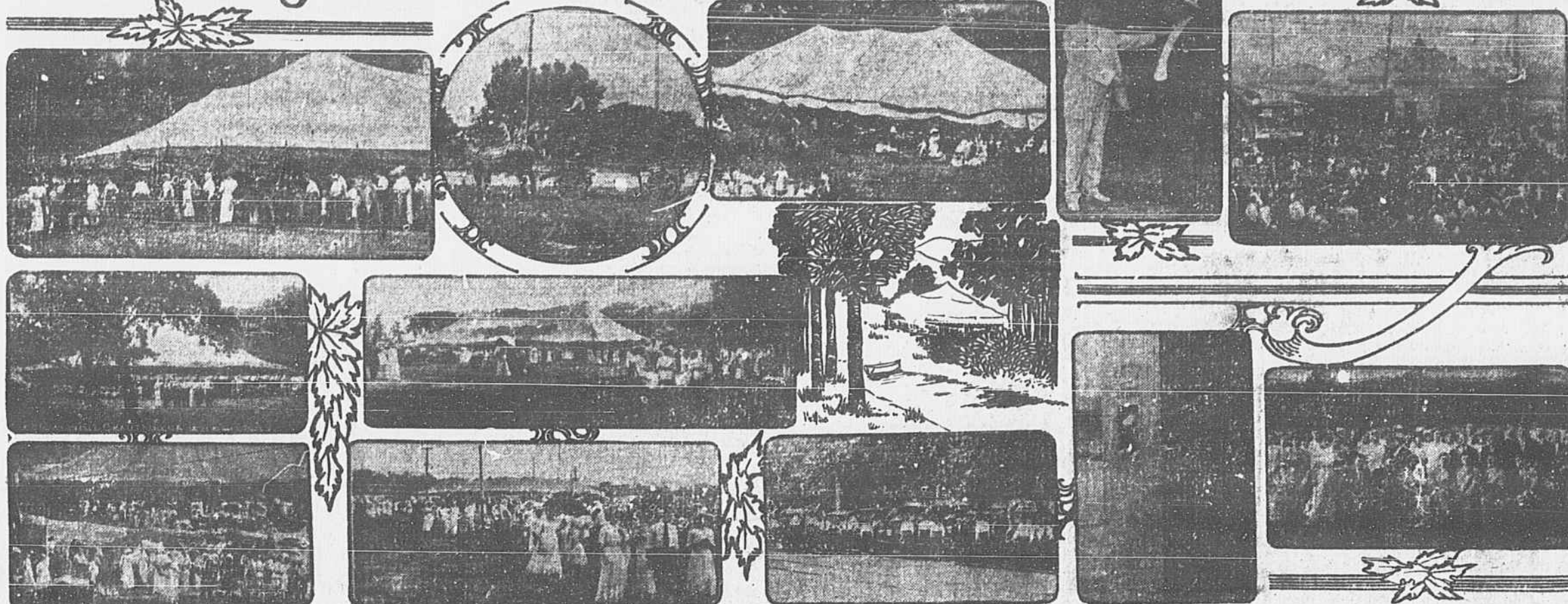
The elder Diaz, former president of Mexico, who is now in Europe, is also a Shriner, but is too old to make the trip across the ocean for the big gathering.

Albion Board's Ruling.

Cincinnati, April 25.—The National Baseball Commission today affirmed the national board's ruling in the case of Player John Kera which disallowed the players' salary claim from August 25 to September 23, against the Newport News club of the Virginia league.

The Patterson (N. J.) City Hall was not in a hurry because the finance committee declined to make additional appropriation for light.

Typical Scenes at the Redpath Chautauquas Throughout the Country



Bulletin Board

(Received at Anderson 4:12 p. m. Monday) Washington, April 27—4:10 p. m.—Diplomats here have little hope that negotiations for mediation between the United States and Mexico will have a successful conclusion. They say that the mediators have an almost impossible task before them. Officials of this government, however, are hopeful. It was announced that arrangements have been made for taking all Americans from Mexico City. General reports were that all is quiet there and at Vera Cruz. Ambassadors of the three mediating governments were in conference at late Monday afternoon. It was said that no plans of procedure had been decided upon.

NOTE—It had been stated in Saturday night's dispatches that an effort had been made by Brazil to get the United States and Mexico together on peace terms. President Wilson expressed his entire willingness, and Monday's dispatches state that Huerta also will accept the offers of the South American mediators. But congress is very warlike.

CRIMSON CLOVER USEFUL

New Bulletin of Department of Agriculture Describes Its Values as Early Pasture and Soil Improver.

Washington, April 25.—A number of ways in which the early appearance of crimson clover in the spring can be turned to the farmer's advantage are pointed out in the new publication of the United States Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 579, "Crimson Clover Utilization." In the Southern and Central Atlantic States this crop is of particular value. Generally speaking it suffers from the severe winters in the north and too great dryness west of the Mississippi. In Florida also it has proved less successful than elsewhere.

Crimson clover, says the bulletin, has two great advantages. It is an excellent fertilizer and it can be used to pasture and hay before any other green growth is available, the land being then sown with an ordinary summer-grown crop. The clover, if left can be sown toward the end of the summer on land where such late crops as corn or tobacco are still under cultivation. Its use, therefore, does not interfere with other products and its benefits cost little but the labor and seed involved.

To obtain the full value of crimson clover as a fertilizer, the entire green crop should be plowed under, thus adding to the soil a large quantity of nitrogen and humus, or decayed vegetable matter. The poorer the land the greater the benefit that the succeeding crop derives from this process. A yield of 40 bushels of corn per acre may ordinarily be increased by crimson clover to 45, but in richer lands an increase of more than 10 bushels is uncommon. A convenient method of calculation is to consider a full crop of crimson clover, weighing with roots and tops, about 10 tons an acre, as the equivalent of the distribution of 8 tons of fresh barnyard manure to an acre. In this way the soil is greatly enriched each year without interfering in any way with the regular money-crops, such as corn, cotton and tomatoes.

It is, however, by no means necessary to sacrifice the entire crop of crimson clover to fertilizing purposes. Excellent results can be obtained by plowing under merely the roots and stubble. This it is estimated returns to the soil 40 per cent as much nitrogen as the green crop. When this is done the clover itself can be used either for ordinary pasture, before ordinary grass is sufficiently far advanced to be available, or for hay which can be gathered in time to leave the land free for another crop.

Crimson hay intended for hay, must be cut at the right time, when the most advanced heads are beginning to show flowers at their base. At this stage the plants contain their maximum amount of protein and dry matter, while the leaves are still present and the stems comparatively green. If the harvest is put off the short hairs on the stems and flowers become dry and stiff. In this stage there is danger that they may form hard, hairy balls in the intestinal tracts of horses and mules to which the hay is fed. These hair balls, solid, compact felt-like structures, nearly always cause death. Early cutting, however, and judicious mixing with other hay will obviate the difficulty to a great extent, and, under any circumstances, cattle are rarely affected. By dairymen, crimson clover hay is considered a roughness feed fully equal if not superior to either red or alsike clover.

For early pasturing, crimson clover is even more satisfactory, its chief drawback being the limited period in which it can be utilized for this purpose. The period, however, is ample to enable the ordinary pasture growth which will greatly increase their carrying capacity later in the season. After the cattle are removed, the uncut plants and manure are left behind and are ploughed under, the manure forming a valuable addition to the fertilizing effect of the clover.

As pasture hay, or fertilizer, therefore, crimson clover offers itself to farmers at the time when the ordinary summer-grown crops are not available. Incidentally, it should be said this clover is valuable for poultry. A tubful of hand-cropped leaves thrown into the poultry yard will provide the chickens with the best possible green food at a season when eggs are ordinarily high and everything that promotes laying is most welcome. Small patches of crimson clover are in fact grown by poultry raisers for this purpose alone.

Methods of growing the crop, the preparation of the seed bed, and the soils and sections best adapted to the purpose are discussed in a previous publication of the Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin No. 559, "Crimson Clover; Growing the Crop." Both the bulletins and the new bulletin "Crimson Clover; Utilization," will be sent free upon request.

Resolute Is Launched. Bristol, R. I., April 25.—The center board sloop Resolute slipped down the ways at sunset today, the first of the three American cup defense candidates to take the water. She will be rigged immediately and is expected to show her sailing abilities a week from today.

Beau Brummel burglar, after partaking of refreshments during the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Brewer, of Orangetown, N. Y., are at large today with \$150 worth of silver presents given the couple as remembrances of the occasion.

Anderson County Hymns

Anderson knows of many things of which she has a right to be proud but there are also many other things of which she could just as well be proud did she know of them. One of these is the production of Anderson county hymns. Many people in the city and county do not know it, but living right here in the city of Anderson is a man ranking with the best of the hymn writers in the country. This man is W. O. McKinney. Mr. McKinney is originally an Anderson county man. He received his musical education in this city, later moving to Georgia and then coming back to Anderson. He is now making his home here. Mr. McKinney has written a number of beautiful hymns and they are being

No. 89. Blessed Day is Coming.

W. O. McK. Duet. J. B. VAUGHAN, OWNER. W. O. McKinney.

1. When the world is dark and dreary, And the clouds begin to roll, Look to 2. When thy heart is faint and weary, And the world still darker grows, Trust in 3. Blessed day is surely coming, Let us watch and wait and pray, Earthly

Je - sus, He will shelter, In His ev - er - last - ing fold. Look in faith, be - lieve and trust Him, Never doubt tho' billows roll, In His safe pa - vil - ion sake and leave thee, They for - sook their Saviour too, Look, be - yond the light is in that morning, Meet me on that happy shore? I am wait - ing for the

hid - ing, Sweetly rest - ing, wea - ry soul. shin - ing, In the heav - n - ly az - ure blue. Blessed day is surely dawning, Rest, sweet rest for - ev - er - more. Blessed day is surely

coming, ..... One by one, we'll gather home, I am wait - ing, surely coming. One by one we'll gather home, gather home, I am wait - ing

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ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Program was Determined at Belton Saturday.

Representatives of the city schools of Anderson, Belton, Honea Path and the O'Neal oratorical contest with Williamston met at Belton Saturday morning and completed arrangements for the contest which will be held at Belton on Friday, May 1st.

The program for the day's events was announced as follows: 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon—Basket ball: Williamston vs. Honea Path, and Anderson vs. Belton.

3:30 to 6:30, baseball—Anderson vs. Belton and Williamston vs. Honea Path.

8:30 to 10:30—Oratorical contest: The speakers are announced as follows:

For Anderson, St. Clair Minor and Josephine Womble.

For Belton—Frank Sutherland and

Idelle Kay.

For Honea Path—Carlisle Cannon, (girl to be selected.)

For Williamston—Jack Knox and Annie Donald.

Judges—Dr. Robinson of the Woman's College, Due West; Prof. Galloway of Erskine College, and the Rev. L. P. McGee of Greenwood.

The admissions to the events were placed at the following figures: To the basket ball games 5 cents; to the baseball games 10 cents, and to the oratorical contest, general public 25 cents, and school children 15 cents, two for 25 cents.

Because he was born in Massachusetts and wants to die in that State, Eleazer Larabee, of Pittsfield, has removed his house from Vermont to Massachusetts. The house formerly stood in the Bay State, but government surveyors recently changed the State boundary.

For The Ladies

We have a splendid REST ROOM and invite everyone to make use of it any time you wish.

Moore-Wilson Co.

FRANK CASE COMPLICATED.

Affidavits Are Made That Jim Conley Is Guilty of Murder.

Atlanta, April 25.—The Frank case is further complicated today by the presentation in the hearing for a new trial of two affidavits, one from a white preacher and one from a negro woman, declaring that they actually heard Jim Conley confess that he killed Mary Phagan.

The directness of the testimony is hailed as the turning point in the case by Frank's friends, but the solicitor general has been quick to raise the question of why, if such a confession actually took place, the preacher, Rev. C. B. Ragsdale, of Kirkwood, an Atlanta suburb, has remained silent

so long with Frank in a condemned murderer's cell.

The part of Mr. Ragsdale's affidavit about hearing a negro in the vicinity of the Terminal station, whose description corresponded exactly to Conley, say that he killed a white girl in the pencil factory, is direct and seems convincing as far as it goes, but the only explanation the preacher has been able to give of his strange silence all this time is that an acquaintance named Barber, whom he told of the conversation, advised him to say nothing about it because there was great excitement about the crime.

The high cost of living is going up for Thomas Calder, of Philpottown, who paid \$60 for three small fish. He was arrested and fined for catching them in the Hudson river.