

MANNING EDITOR VISITS FAIR HERE.

IMMENSELY PLEASED WITH ALL HE SAW, BUT THINKS CLARENDON CAN GO US ONE BETTER.

Finding myself a director of the Clarendon County Fair association, member of the publicity committee, chairman of the premium committee, and what-not, it occurred to me that Clarendon could have as creditable a fair as any county in the State and that nothing was needed to insure success but the knowledge of what others are doing and have done. Connie Mack, the great baseball manager, has a plan for breaking in young pitchers. He sends in the youngster and keeps him in the box, even though the opposing team hammers his offerings all over the lot. Then he keeps him out of the game until some star pitcher has a bad day and is hammered around. This heartens the youngster and fills him with the conviction that since all pitchers have bad days, he may strike his stride and develop into a star. The plan has succeeded. That is about the feeling we must arouse within ourselves—that we can do as well as Williamsburg, because Clarendon is as good a county as Williamsburg—in fact, a shade better.

I went to Kingstree Tuesday and went a long way to the fair ground. While approaching the enclosure the lovely lilt of Metz's band came to me in a cloud of dust. And that suggests several things. Why not water the streets leading to our fair? Nothing gets on one's nerves more poignantly than to have clouds of dust settle on him when he goes merry-making, in his best bib and tucker. Then let us water the streets several times that day. Colonel, we are looking your way, knowing that the Mayor and council of our good town will be forward-looking men and women and according to Hoyle. Of course we shall have a band, a good band, to get the crowding throngs inspired. The band will play Tipperary, too, probably a couple of dozen times. When Metz's band was here last many of us had read of Tipperary but did not know the piece. So Bandmaster Metz played it three times consecutively for some who had just heard it, but asked in ignorance of what they had heard. But that's all right. We shall have Tipperary if the horns blow out.

But that is distinctly a good fair our neighbors are having. It is their first effort and they have no reason to feel other than gratified. They have done well. There were not many Kingstree ladies at the fair. That is mentioned because our own people make the same mistake. When a man and his family have driven fifteen miles to something in Manning that has been advertised as worthy of their time it is a bit disappointing to have our people both ignorant of the affair and indifferent to it. But, then, we'll all be out to the fair, won't we? Come on, you good folk of Sardinia, New Zion, Turbeville, Seloc, DuRant, Trinity, Alcolu, Wilson, Bloomville, Foreston, Jordan, Davis Station, Summerton, St Paul, Silver, Paxville, Pinewood, Tindal, Panola and other points we may have overlooked. We'll all be there—the queenly matrons, the bewitching debutantes, the courtly sons of ancient chivalry and the young pillars upon whom society rests.

Back to our muttons: Shortly after entering the grounds, just after being held up by the gateman for four bits—the nerve of charging a newspaper man all that money—it was my rare pleasure to get in with that stalwart Democrat of old Clarendon, Mr Sam M Haynesworth. To my question, "What are you exhibiting?" he replied, "Myself." It was not such a bad exhibit, either, so this scribe added to the exhibition. Clarendon has much better looking men than Williamsburg, as any Clarendon man will admit. As for our ladies, nothing need be said. They speak for themselves.

We sat in the stands and enjoyed the free feats: the dare-devil leap-the-gap on a bicycle, the many fine acts of Devilbis, who is a master, the riding and driving horses, fine specimens they were. But while we gazed

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across at the horses there strode within our view Honorable Philip Stoll, our distinguished Solicitor. Mr Stoll is the sort of man who is handy, for he speaks easily, fluently, willingly and appreciatively. Then, again, he walks with the bearing of a man of force and sits with as large air of distinction as the occasion could possibly require. As Mr Stoll approached much beribboned, it was difficult to tell whether he had won those ribbons or had been merely embellished as a committeeman. However, that same genial fellow adds much to the sociability of any such affair and he must be invited to hear Mr Sprott's inaugural address as president of our fair. But Uncle Pruitt won't need all those garish spangles to mark him as president. He'll look so happy, everybody will know.

Away from the fence enclosure is the building containing the exhibits. As we approached it we were struck with a car with great antlers at the front and sides, a hide hanging down the back. This was a float of the Indiantown Hunting club. Now, it need only be said that Mr Sam W Barron can be reminded of his opportunity to use his gifts for the big occasion.

Of course we saw hogs, pigs, goats, sheep, horses, cows, mules, chickens. But there was nothing on the outside that Clarendon cannot equal.

As Mr Haynesworth and the scribbler started from the ground a young lady made the pleasing announcement that gum could be had by trying a machine; but we passed on, Mr Haynesworth being afraid to take a chance with a lady.

The big warehouse was attractively decorated. At the entrance were ferns and other pot and box specimens, while through the center were booths, and booths were on both sides. Some of the merchants had booths with samples of their merchandise. The ladies of the Episcopal church sold lunches in cafeteria style. Some one should have sold dinner straight. A hungry man makes small headway on a couple of sandwiches. Let us have some space, even in the open, where people may sit and eat for a reasonable price. Fill the man, of course; but the ladies might enjoy a bit of nourishment, too.

Some booths attracted special attention. Mr Haynesworth and I knew but little about fancy work, so we are not discussing that. There was plenty of it, but we passed it by for the oats, corn and peas. But one exhibit, a whole booth, by Mr S A Graham, was excellent. "Live at home" is his slogan, and he does it. He exhibited from his place peanuts, Irish and sweet potatoes, peas, oats, corn, turnips, apples, beans, peppers, eggs, grapes, preserves, jellies, cotton, hams, hay, sugar cane, lard, collards, pecans, pickles, pears, etc. But Clarendon farmers might have added flour. There is a colored exhibit that is creditable indeed. The rear end of the building was given to the colored people, and they have specimens of sewing, maps, cakes, pies, fancy work, etc. This exhibit was arranged by the pupils of Ethelyn Jenkins of Manning. She was in charge of the colored booth. The Union high school has a capital exhibit of all the phases of the school's activity, literary, dairying, gardening, etc. Perhaps the best exhibit is that of the Williamsburg canning clubs. Clarendon can do fully as well. Another fine booth was the housekeepers' exhibit—bread, butter, cake, pies, preserves, pickles and the whole gamut of good things.

Of course the side shows were present. Barkers and fakers were lively, although business was dull. The aviator made a flight and made several encircling flights, but blew out a cylinder and came down safe, although with some damage to the machine.

As we left we caught sight of Uncle Mitch Epps going to the fair ground.

This is being scribbled in the Kingstree deppo—and here comes the "shoo-fly"—Manning Herald.

Satire is often more destructive than the shot of reason.

INCOME TAKES DOUBLE.

Amount Collected for 1915 \$31,126.87, Against \$15,303.31 for 1914.

Columbia, October 30:—Taxes on incomes collected under the law of South Carolina amounted to \$31,126.87 in 1915, as against \$15,303.31 in 1914, the figures being made public here this afternoon by Comptroller General Carlton W Sawyer. This is over twice the amount collected from this source last year. Comptroller General Sawyer has made determined efforts to enforce the law. Charleston pays nearly one-half of the entire income taxes, the quota of that county being \$14,764.51. Richland comes next with \$5,058.48. The rich county of Marlboro does not pay a single cent of income tax. The only other one paying no income tax is Berkeley. Williamsburg pays \$44.50.

Cades Personals.

Cades, November 1:—During the past week we have had some nice weather, and most of the farmers have made good use of it.

Messrs Leo Mitchum, J R Waters and T H Baker of Olanda visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr John Graham of Waxhaw, N C, will make his home here for the present. We are always glad to have new-comers.

Misses Nellie Thompson and Eunice Odum spent the week-end at Kingstree with relatives.

Mr and Mrs J L Thomas spent Sunday at Olanda with friends and relatives.

Mr W C Wilson went to Kingstree Saturday.

Mr J L McFadden was in Lake City Saturday on business.

Miss Annie Mary Epps, a student at Coker college, came home Sunday on a short visit. She returned Monday evening to resume her studies.

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