

The Smithfield Herald

VOLUME 41

SMITHFIELD, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922

NUMBER 19

SUPT. HIPPS BACK FROM MEETING

Gives Echoes of the National Educational Association At Chicago

Supt. W. H. Hipps returned Wednesday night from the National Educational Association, which met in Chicago and was asked to give a report of the same. He reports as follows:

"The Superintendent's Department of the National Educational Association is so large that it is rather difficult to make a complete report. I can only report concerning the rural section of this Association. It taxes one to the utmost to attend one branch of this Association.

There were 8000 City Superintendents, not considering a large number of County Superintendents in attendance at the meeting. Nearly all of the State Superintendents and a large number of college professors who were interested in rural education were in attendance.

A Superintendent can find out what is going on in education in this country by attending this meeting. The South was well represented. I mention especially the State of Alabama. There were something like 75 representatives from this State. The school men from this State spoke in the main for one entire afternoon. They told of the educational progress of Alabama.

A great deal of attention is being given to the erection of the right kind of school buildings. An exhibit of the newest and best ideas in school architecture from all parts of the country was presented to the public. This exhibit covered 10,000 square feet of display space. I noted with some surprise the difference in the cost of building in the North and North West as compared with the South. It seems to cost from two to three times more money to build a building in the North and North West than in the South, of course, in most instances the buildings in the North and North West are fire-proof construction.

I was amazed at the tremendous sums of money spent for education in the North and North West as compared with the South. The school terms are none less than eight months and in many instances the school term is ten months. I refer especially to the rural sections. In the North and North West the teachers are paid much better salaries than the teachers of the South. Their salaries range from \$1000.00 to \$1600.00 per annum. When asked how these funds were raised, we were told that most of the school revenues were raised by direct taxation. In many instances the school tax rate alone is more than \$1.00 on the one hundred dollars worth of property.

Among the outstanding addresses was the address made by Governor Arthur M. Hyde of the State of Missouri. Missouri has made wonderful strides along the lines of education. Among the interesting things which he said were the following: "The next campaign in Missouri will tell whether a square-toed, upstanding American will vote to sell out his family for the sake of lower taxes. If any of you live in states that do not have the initiative and referendum I envy you. To those of you who do, I say from my heart, God pity you. To-day a man can, and will, submit to a referendum everything from the ten commandments to the constitution of the United States.

"Only fifty years of education stand between America and savagery. Without education for ten years America would become one-fourth illiterate; in twenty years it would become nearly half illiterate, and in forty to fifty years we would be back in the middle ages, so far as education and progress are concerned.

"The one-room school-house is an American institution that has produced some of the world's greatest minds. I suppose there are many of you who would fight for it, but the farmer, who knows it, moves his family away from it as soon as he can.

"The consolidated school is the eventual solution of education in the rural districts.

"Suppose St. Louis had the one-room school-house. It would need

ONE PERSON KILLED, 40 OR 50 INJURED AND MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY CYCLONE IN WILSON

Miraculous How Any Living Thing Passed Through the Storm Without Meeting Death.

WILSON, March 7.—About nine o'clock this morning a cyclone accompanied by rain, thunder and lightning passed near Evansdale, five miles east of Wilson, leaving death and destruction in its way. Houses were blown from their foundations, barns, pack-houses and stables demolished, trees uprooted and telephone wires laid low. Doctors, nurses, ambulances and trucks were rushed from this city and every one worked heroically to relieve suffering.

Azula Faulk, wife of Hiram Faulk, a negro barber of this city, who was a teacher in the negro school near Evansdale, while walking the railroad track on her way to the school was struck by a piece of flying timber from a house that had been demolished near by and was instantly killed and it is rumored that two negro school children are still missing.

On Dave Woodard's plantation houses, barns, and stables were demolished and every member of a family of nine white persons were more or less injured, the father having a fracture of the skull and the mother sustaining a broken leg and arm and body bruises.

In a negro house nearby there was a family of 11 down with influenza and non escaped injury. The building that housed them was torn to pieces and scattered in every direction. Horses, mules, cows and hogs were carried quite a distance and chickens were plucked of their feathers while many dogs, cats and rats were killed by falling timber. Eye witnesses say that it is miraculous how any living thing passed through the storm without meeting death.

The new bungalow on the Woodard farm where nine white persons were injured was carried away and scattered over a wide area and the only piece of furniture to be found was the kitchen range, 100 yards away. Many of the injured were brought to the local hospitals in ambulances and on trucks.

The track of the storm was about 300 yards wide, extending for several miles and everything was laid low in its path. The estimated number of injured is said to be around 40 or 50.

The property loss was \$50,000 or more.—Greensboro News.

B. Y. P. U. Observes Profitable Service.

WILSON'S MILLS, March 7.—On Sunday evening the B. Y. P. U., had an interesting meeting. The program follows:

Subject: The Will and the Way.
Leader—Libby Ellis.
Scripture—Philippians 4:1-13.

Beatrice Smith.
Solo—Two Little Hands:
Wilma Youngblood.

Bible quiz: Mrs. Ed Youngblood.

Discussions—Gerta Ballenger, Herman Todd, J. T. Holt.

Poem—Two Kinds:
Harvey Adams.

Quartet—Beatrice Smith, Mrs. Ed Youngblood, Oris Smith, J. T. Holt.

Poem—Put God First:
Carrie Belle Youngblood.

4,000 of them, and in five years there would not be 3,000 people left there. So you can see why the farmer moves to town when he has a chance.

"It is time to call a halt on any system of politics that deprives the country boy and girl of the opportunity of going into the world in fair competition with city-bred children, who have the advantages of perhaps seventy-five days more schooling each year."

On the whole the meeting was full of inspiration and brim full of valuable suggestions to any school man. A Superintendent is able to get the viewpoint of the school men of every section of the country. I do not know of any school meeting that will help the Superintendent as much as this great gathering.

The area around Chicago seems to be in the grip of very hard times. The reports from the Superintendents from the entire West seems to indicate that times are harder there than here. I believe that the South is more prosperous than any other section of the United States."

MEDICAL SOCIETY MET TUESDAY

Dr. Small of State Hospital Lectures to the Doctors Of the County

The Johnston County Medical Society met here Tuesday afternoon with a large number of the medical profession in attendance. The meeting was held in the rooms over the Farmers Bank and Trust Company. A business session was held in which the classification of the physicians' clientele was the chief item. This business disposed of the doctors listened to an instructive lecture by Dr. Victor Small of the State Hospital at Raleigh.

Those present at the meeting were: Drs. J. J. Young, Clayton; J. F. Martin, A. S. Oliver, G. B. Parker, H. H. Utley, Benson; J. B. Surles, Four Oaks; I. W. Mayerburg, R. J. Noble, J. B. Person, Geo. D. Vick, Selma; C. M. Bynum, Princeton; R. S. Stevens, Princeton; J. H. Fitzgerald, Thel Hooks, A. H. Rose, C. V. Tyner and L. D. Wharton.

TORNADO SWEEPS THROUGH GEORGIA AND S. CAROLINA

Five Deaths Result of Tornado Which Ravaged Mill Villages; Wind Plays Many Freak Stunts

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 7.—Five deaths appeared tonight to be the total of fatalities in the tornado which early today ravaged mill villages near here in Georgia and South Carolina.

The storm centered, according to reports received here, at Warrenville, South Carolina, where, in addition to the five persons killed, a number were injured. The nearby Carolina towns of Langley and Graniteville reported no casualties, but accounts of extensive damage from all three places brought out numerous instances of hair-breadth escapes.

In Warrenville, where 25 houses in the southeastern section of the village were demolished, the homeless uninjured immediately set about the work of rescue, guided through the blinding rain in the darkness by cries for help. Many said they had been awakened by the rumbling of the storm and the trembling of their houses just in time to escape.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Beard was demolished except for the roof, but they and their five children were not injured. The youngest of the Beard children, an infant a few months old, was trapped under the roof which was left intact, like a huge chicken coop, and laughed gleefully when taken from a comfortable pillow by a rescuer.

Clothing, furniture and wreckage generally were scattered over the ground and in tree tops by the wind, which, with whimsical generosity, left a large mirror without a crack under the debris of a house and moved a small corrugated iron fire house 100 yards without disturbing the leaves of a huge oak tree which sheltered it. The small hand-reel in the center of the building also remained undisturbed.—Associated Press.

Hope to Soon Have New School.

Messrs J. E. Corbett and Redding Creech from Oneals township were here yesterday and called at THE HERALD office. They say that with the exception of a book case which cost seven dollars there has been no money spent at the Corbett school house for repairs in twenty-five years. They have paid special taxes for four years for a new building and now they hope to get a good house built combining the Corbett and Hatcher districts. They say there are plenty of children in the two districts to make one large school requiring probably as many as five teachers.

Pomona Girls Lose to Pine Level

One of the best games of the season was witnessed on Monday, March 6th, when the Pine Level girls played the Pomona girls in a game of basketball on the Pomona court. The score was fourteen and fifteen in favor of Pine Level.

The Pine Level girls played the Pomona girls on the Pine Level court Monday, February 27th. The score was three and ten in Pine Level's favor.

WOMAN'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Club Has Grown In Eight Years to a Membership Of 105; Reports

Wednesday marked the close of the eighth year of the Smithfield's Woman Club. During that time the club has grown from a small group which had formerly worked as a "Betterment Association" of the school district to a membership of over one hundred, the club being a member of the North Carolina Federation. The Club began with two or three departments but has enlarged its activities until now seven departments are busy. Four women have held the position of president the first to be thus honored being Mrs. F. H. Brooks. Others who have followed are Mrs. H. L. Skinner, Mrs. L. G. Patterson and Mrs. Thel Hooks. Mrs. Brooks was elected for her second term at the meeting Wednesday.

Other officers elected Wednesday to serve during the coming year were: vice-president, Mrs. L. T. Royall; Recording secretary, Mrs. R. L. Tomlinson; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. H. Kasey; treasurer, Mrs. S. T. Honeycutt; chairman of civics, Mrs. F. H. Brooks; chairman of library, Mrs. H. L. Skinner; chairman of Literature, Mrs. W. H. Lyon; chairman of Home Economics, Miss Minnie Lee Garrison; chairman of music, Mrs. C. V. Johnson; chairman of social service, Mrs. H. B. Marrow; chairman of publicity, Mrs. L. G. Patterson.

A feature of the meeting was the reading of the annual reports by the various chairmen, and report of the secretary and treasurer. The secretary reported the number on roll to be 105, twenty-three having joined during the past year. The treasurer reported \$716.84 received during the year with disbursements to the amount of \$785.06.

The reports of the different departments were quite interesting. The library department showed that 1,813 borrowers had patronized the library from March 2, 1921 to March 8, 1922, and announced the addition of 124 volumes during the year. Fines for keeping the books overtime amounted to \$8.00, which was invested in new books.

The Literary department is studying American Literature, ten meetings having been held to date.

Among other things which the club accomplished during the past year were the observance of "milk day," a Christmas box sent to Oteen, observance of "tag day" for the Smithfield Memorial hospital, demonstrations in millinery and dress forms, a contribution toward the furnishing of the sitting-rooms at Samarcan, care of the cemetery and the promotion of a Lyceum course.

Besides actual accomplishments the club has gone on record as favoring a number of improvements which may bear fruit in the future.

The president, Mrs. Brooks, expressed the needs of the club concisely in her remarks as she thanked the club for the honor of re-election, stressing particularly the need of enthusiasm. She gave as a goal for the coming year every member of the club at work enthusiastically for a healthier, more beautiful and better city.

Fine Mountain Steers.

A few months ago the Sam T. Honeycutt Company ordered sixty mountain steers half of which were taken by Mr. Z. L. LeMay. The steers are now fat and are sold to be loaded and shipped today. Part of them were brought two or three days ago to the Austin-Stephenson Company's stables and have been seen by many since they were brought to town. They are as pretty as pictures. We are afraid they will not net the feeders much clear money but they have raised lots of fine manure and will be good eating for the people who get them as beef. They will weigh about twelve hundred pounds each.

Clayton Postmaster Confirmed.

Among the big batch of nominations for postmasterships confirmed by the Senate Wednesday were nine from North Carolina and one from Johnston County. The Johnston County appointment was Alexander R. Duncan, Clayton.

DISCOVER TRACES OF ANCIENT PEOPLE ONCE LIVING IN ARIZONA

"Post-Basket-Makers" is Name Given Race Newly Discovered Who Had Long Skulls.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 6.—(By Associated Press).—The discovery of the remains of an ancient people who once inhabited the American southwest and were intermediate in development between the Basketmakers, the earliest race known to have lived in this region, and the Pueblo Cliff Dwellers, the Arizona cliffs have attracted wide public interest, has been one of the results of explorations made during the past year in the Marsh Passregion of northeastern Arizona by the Peabody museum of Harvard university. The "Post-Basketmakers" is the name given the newly discovered people.

The Harvard expeditions to this semi-desert region, over 100 miles from the nearest railroad, were begun in 1914 by A. V. Kidder and Samuel J. Guernsey, of the Peabody museum staff, and were later continued under the sole direction of Mr. Guernsey. Prior to the 1914 commercial collectors had found traces of the Basketmakers, but facts about these earliest people of the region had never been secured by trained archaeologists until the Harvard expeditions began. These expeditions have not only contributed a mass of information concerning the Basketmakers, but now show the existence of a people who followed the Basketmakers in point of time, but preceded the Cliff Dwellers.

The "Post-Basketmakers" resembled the Basketmakers in many particulars, but were clearly in later stage of development. The Basketmakers had no permanent dwellings, whereas these later people had stone houses in caves and in the open. They also had pottery, crude in some respects, but with the beginnings of decoration and some of it was fired. This is the earliest pottery known to have been made in the southwest.

Instead of burying their dead in caves, as did the Basketmakers, they seem to have lived in the caves and to have conducted their burials in the open. Their more settled life is attributed to their success in agriculture. They grew corn of a primitive variety.

Skeletons found in the course of the excavations show that both the Basketmakers and these successors had rather long skulls, whereas the Cliff Dwellers who followed them were a round-headed race and always had the back of the skull artificially flattened by the hard board rests of the cradles in which the babies were placed. The relationship of these various peoples is still a matter of doubt.

It is believed that the "Post-Basketmakers" discovered during the Harvard explorations were descendants of the Basketmakers, but whether they in turn were ancestors of the Cliff Dwellers is not certain. It seems doubtful on account of the marked difference in the shape of the head, even aside from artificial flattening.

The Basketmakers had dogs. The mummied remains of two were found during the Harvard explorations and are now on exhibition at the Peabody museum, along with a quantity of other objects illustrative of the Basketmaker's life. One was a long-haired animal about the size of a small collie, the other a smaller black and white dog resembling somewhat a terrier, with a short, shaggy coat, erect ears, and a long full-haired tail. These were clearly genuine dogs and not bred from coyotes or other wild animals of the region.

Many of the objects found in the dry caves of this region are in an extraordinary state of preservation on account of the dryness of the climate, despite their age.

Charlotte-Greensboro.

CHAPEL HILL, March 8.—Charlotte and Greensboro tonight won their way to the finals in the western division of the high school championship series, defeating Asheville and Churchland in the University gymnasium. Charlotte won by the score of 24 to 12, while Greensboro nosed out a 25 to 22 victory.

Tonight's winners will play tomorrow for the privilege of meeting the Durham high Saturday night in a contest for the State title.

COMMUNITY SING WILL BE TONIGHT

Milk Fairy Play is Feature Of Program; Everybody Is Invited

Arrangements are complete for the Community Sing and Milk Fairy Play under the auspices of the Woman's Club at the Opera House tonight to which the public is cordially invited. The time has been changed from 8 o'clock to 7:30 on account of a basketball game scheduled later in the evening. The program committee composed of Misses Madge Kennette, Margaret Nowell and Lucy Lawley has arranged an attractive program which is printed below. The opera house committee, Mesdames W. N. Holt, N. M. Lawrence and W. H. Lassiter, will have the opera house comfortable and in good shape while the stage committee, Mesdames C. V. Johnson, H. C. Hoyt, W. L. Fuller and E. F. Ward, have changed the stage into a scene of loveliness. The costumes for the milk fairies are in charge of the following ladies: Mrs. T. C. Young, Mrs. A. S. Johnston, Mrs. N. B. Grantham and Mrs. L. T. Royall. The publicity committee was Mrs. W. H. Lyon and Mrs. T. J. Lassiter. The club is indebted to Mr. C. V. Johnson for building the huge milk bottle, the "home of the fairies, around which the fairies dance.

Mrs. Thel Hooks, president of the Woman's Club, and Miss Minnie Lee Garrison, chairman of the Home Economics Department, have put forth every effort to make the evening a success, as have all of the committees, and all that is lacking is an enthusiastic audience which it is hoped the community will provide.

Marshalls for the evening are Messrs Erwin Pittman, John Hamer, Lawrence Stancil and John Ennis.

The program to be rendered is as follows:

"America."
"Battle Hymn of Republic."
"Smiles."
Song—By little folks.
Solo—Miss Irene Myatt.
Reading—Miss Sallie May Tuttle.
"Old Black Joe."
Comic Duet—Thel Hooks and Lawrence Wallace.
MILK FAIRY PLAY.
Queen of the Fairies—Margaret Aycock.
Fannie Fat—Frances Jones.
Sallie Sugar—Elizabeth Pierce.
Minnie Mineral Water—Mamie Phillips.
Carrie Carpenter Protein—Esther Myatt.
Vitamine Sisters—Mozelle Crumpler, Dorothy Hooks and Alice Mae Ennis.

Other Fairies—Leah Allen, Daisy Young, Elizabeth Kasey.
Solo—Mr. Paul Eason.
"Carry me back to old Virginia."
Solo—Miss Lucy Lawley.
"Sunny Tennessee."
Quartet—Messrs Eason, Lazenby, Coats, and Medlin.
Solo—Mrs. Troy Myatt.
Song—High School Girls.
"There's a Long Long Trail Awindin'."
"Tuck Me to Sleep."
"Till We Meet Again."
Song—High School Boys.
"Dixie."

Wanted to Stop the Wedding.

The American fought furiously with the police and the Life Guards at the door of Westminster Abbey. "Stop! stop! the wedding!" he shrieked wildly, "this wedding shall not be!" "Behave yourself," said a bobby soothingly. "Let the Princess marry the wycount if she feels that wye erbaut hit." "Oh, all right, all right," said the American, replacing his revolver in his pocket. "I was mistaken. I thought it was the Widow Glanders marrying Uncle Bim."—From the Chicago Tribune.

Cleanliness.

"I can stand fer most anythin' 'cept a feller bein' dirty," remarked Lew Cortassell to the bunch gathered around the cracker barrel in the general store. "Three's old Abe Scroggins, fer instance, who's so derned ornery he only takes a bath twice a year. I ain't much fer braggin', but as fer back as I kin remember I ain't never missed takin' a bath on the first Friday of every month, summer and winter."—The Leatherneck.