

The Smithfield Herald

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

SMITHFIELD, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 27, 1925

NUMBER 23

LADIES COMMITTEE MEETS HERE TODAY

Last Session Held In Clayton Showed Every Committee At Work On Exposition

LAST FULL MEETING

(By Mrs. G. T. Whitley)

Kenly, Mar. 26.—The next meeting of the committees of the Women's Division of the Eastern Carolina Exposition will be held in Smithfield Friday, March 27, at 3 o'clock in the County Commissioners' room. Secretary-Manager Bartlett is expecting the presence of every member of every committee at this, which will perhaps be the last full meeting of the division. There are barely three weeks left before the Exposition opens its doors to thousands, and it behooves us to be present one hundred percent strong to report on plans and receive instructions. Our responsibility to Johnson County and to Eastern Carolina is a big one and we want to measure up to the tasks assigned us in a big generous way.

The last meeting of the division was held at the home of Mrs. B. A. Hocutt, who was a gracious hostess. Quite a large number was present when Mrs. H. L. Skinner, general chairman, called the meeting to order and turned it over to Secretary-Manager N. G. Bartlett. The reports from the various committees showed that each was on the job and some interesting plans were revealed.

The committee on hotels and restaurants reported arrangements for feeding 5,000 already made and the promise of other organizations which will assist.

The Pageant committee reported parts assigned and practices going on for a historic pageant to be presented by children from the ten towns in the county. A representative from each town drew its episode. This promises to be a worth while feature and will draw thousands.

The committee on the Queens' Coronation ceremony reported elaborate plans for this important event—one that no one can afford to miss. The splendor of this ceremony was only hinted at but every one is looking forward with keen interest and enthusiasm to this climax of the Queen's contest.

The Baby Show committee is expecting to have more than two dozen wee winsome lads and lassies to be presented, admired and smiled upon, and voted on. This will be an irresistible feature.

The committee on Women's Clubs Floats is working to have a large number of clubs enter the competition. Besides having a chance at handsome prizes, each organization entering the contest will be a boost for the town it represents and will be an advertisement to Eastern North Carolina of some of the activities of the women of Johnston County. Women's Clubs, let's put our shoulders to the wheel and have a creditable showing in the mammoth parade at the opening of the Exposition.

The chairman of the committee on School Floats is hoping to have the co-operation of all the schools. Every school needs funds and this will be an opportunity to compete for generous cash prizes.

MUST PAY WAY

All inmates of State charitable and corrective institutions will be required to pay their way, if financially able, in the future according to an act passed by the recent General Assembly of five states last week vestigation as to financial ability.

Then He Shot Her

Captain: "Yes, miss, this is a mighty good boat. Right this minute we're making eighteen knots an hour."

Sweet Young Thing: "Oh, mercy, we'll have a whole boatload of knots before we get there, won't we?"

Flossie: "Oh, I had the most wonderful Christmas. Loads and loads of gifts and not one duplicate in the lot."

Catty Thing: "I too had a wonderful Christmas, but I did get quite a few duplicates (shrug, shrug)—under the mistletoe."

MME. MARIE SUNDELIUS



Popular Prima Donna Soprano who will sing on Tuesday, April 14 during the Eastern Carolina Exposition.

Funeral of Mrs. R. J. Noble This Morning

The funeral of Mrs. Bettie Moore Noble, wife of Dr. R. J. Noble, who died at her home in Selma Wednesday evening, will be held this morning at 9:30 o'clock at Edgerton Memorial M. E. church in Selma. Mrs. Noble was a member of this church and her pastor, Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, will conduct the service. Immediately after the funeral the body will be taken to Raleigh where in terment will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

Those from a distance who have arrived in Selma for the funeral are: Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Winston and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Taylor of Oxford, Prof. M. C. S. Noble and Miss Alice Noble of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Frank Lawrence and Mrs. Julia Nicholson of Raleigh, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Primrose of New Bern, Mrs. R. B. Carrington of Richmond, Va., and Mr. J. P. Moore, of Birmingham, Ala.

A son, Mr. Walter Moore Noble, who is in San Diego, Calif., will be unable to reach Selma for the funeral.

SMITHFIELD BAND IS GOING GOOD

Wednesday night the Smithfield Band had a very good rehearsal in the Junior Order Hall here, under the most efficient leadership of Mr. S. A. Braxton, who has for several months been coming down from Raleigh and giving the young musical talent of Smithfield lessons in band music. The band has made great progress since Mr. Braxton has been here and it is hoped that by the time that school opens next term that it will be able to give concerts. There are now in the band around twenty members, studying various instruments. The following are the members of the band at present:

Cornets: Walter Lassiter, Trent Hunter, Clifton Ragsdale, Ezra Stephenson. Trombones: Albert Keen, Edmund Ward. Clarinets: J. W. Phillips, Leon Stevens, Donnie Ward, Paul Brown, Joe Register. Saxophones: Percy Pittman, Bill Hooks. Baritone: Tom Lassiter. Bass: Roy Gordon. Altos: Thomas Hood, Robert Coates, Drums: Theodore Boyett, Bill Joe Austin, Durwood Creech.

A meeting is held every Wednesday night. Come up and hear the boys play some night.

A physician of Stanford, Kentucky, piled \$80,000 worth of unpaid doctor bills in public and set fire to the heap. He said, "I couldn't bear to have people grow up knowing that the stork's account was never settled."—Dearborn Independent.

PINE LEVEL TEAM CHAMPION CAGERS

Defeats Princeton 39 to 12 In Last Game of Championship Series

Kenly, Mar. 24.—The Pine Level five met and decisively defeated the Princeton team in the final game of the Championship series among the eight month schools here this afternoon. Both teams showed good form and tension remained high throughout the first half. But afterward the Princeton Giants began to show the effects of the heat and slowly dropped back under the withering pace set by the Champs. The final score was 29 to 12.

This terminates a long-drawn-out series of basket ball games between the eight month schools of the county. Close adherence to the rules both of the series and the game have characterized the season. It is to be hoped that a distinct step forward in good sportsmanship has been made.

ECONOMIC PAPER GUIDE TO KNOWLEDGE MINERALS

There is now ready for distribution Economic Paper No. 55 of the N. C. Geological and Economic Survey, of "The Mineral Industry of North Carolina", for the years 1918 to 1923 inclusive. The paper is by Brent S. Drane, Director, and Jasper L. Stuckey, Ph.D., Assistant Geologist of the Survey.

In the foreword by Brent S. Drane it is stated that "the deliberate aim has been to avoid technical and scientific discussions and to present in clear and concise form a correct conception of the present economic status of the production of the mineral resources of the State. By means of footnotes, full references are given to other publications from which fuller information of the scientific phases of the subject may be obtained and a full table is given which lists minerals of known occurrence, but whose production is not of present economic importance. In the ninety pages of text and tables this design has been carefully followed and the idea of making the review of "greater value to the layman or the investigator who is not a miner nor a geologist, while not reducing its value to the latter," has been successfully realized.

Note: Mr. Stucky is a native Johnstonian who is with the State Geological Department at Raleigh.

Not Bad

Cross-Word Puzzle Fan: "What is a three letter abbreviation, meaning the nearest thing to man?" Smart Guy: Gee, that's easy. It's E-V-D."

EXPECT NORMAL NO. OF BOLL WEEVILS

Department of Agriculture Makes Summary of Conditions

Washington, March 26.—Boll weevil prospects for 1925 as summarized in a report today by the Agriculture Department's bureau of entomology, indicates that as far as the initial emergence of the weevil is concerned the southeastern states may expect at least a normal number, and that from Alabama westward a lighter infestation will prevail on the average with the possible exception of the extreme Gulf coast regions.

Examinations upon which the report is based were said to have been more extensive than any in the past and included besides the usual points extreme southern Louisiana and South Carolina and Georgia. The bureau pointed out that its report could not in any way be construed as a reason for relaxation in the fight against the weevil.

"The southeastern states may expect at least a normal number, sufficient in fact, to be a serious control problem from the very beginning of the season in those sections nearest the hibernation shelter," The bureau stated.

"From Alabama westward, however, it is evident that a lighter infestation will prevail on the average with the possible exception of the extreme Gulf coast regions, but it is also evident that this infestation is going to abnormally "spotted". A peculiar combination of conditions last summer and fall produced exceeding variable crops of weevils to go into hibernation, and it will probably be found that the regions of heavy infestation will be separated by only a few miles from regions of very light infestation.

"Under such circumstances, the main thing for the farmer to consider is the number of weevils present in his neighborhood immediately before frost falls."

The report said that while the emergency will be fairly low throughout a large portion of the territory examined, it still will be high enough so that with summer weather favorable for weevil multiplication, serious damage will develop and the "best which may be expected is that the farmer will have at least an initial advantage in the early season in his fight against the weevil."

LOCALS PLAY DUNN HERE TODAY

The Smithfield high school baseball diamond will be the scene of a game that promises to be a very exciting contest this afternoon, when the local sluggers meet the Dunn nine. The game has been called at 2:45 p. m. and when the first ball is pitched it will mark the second game of the Smithfield lads this season. Both Dunn and Smithfield have very good teams and the struggle this afternoon will give the local fans a fine chance to see a real game.

For the last three or four weeks Coach W. L. Rice of the local high school has been hard at work in building up a machine that plays real base ball. "Red" Johnson will probably do the receiving while Adams or Smith will solve the pitching problem. "Fatty" Lawrence will play first base, Caudill on third and Arthur Gardner will hold down the Keystone bag. Boyett who will play short has been showing great form in both field and at the bat for the past week. In the practice game with the scrubs Tuesday afternoon Boyett did some very good hitting, getting two hits out of three trips to the rubber, one of which was a homer—one of the longest hits seen on this diamond this season. Talton, Gillette and Turnage will furnish the excitement in the outer gardens.

A wise Western wit declares that a flapper is like a house, because she is both shingled and painted. He might have added that, like most houses, she has a wooden attic.—Fort Wayne News Sentinel.

TRIANGLE DEBATE TONIGHT

The Smithfield high school debaters will meet the Dunn debating team tonight here at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium. The query is Resolved: That the North Carolina Port Terminals Act Should Be Ratified. The Smithfield debaters uphold the affirmative side of this question against Dunn. The team which will meet Dunn is composed of Leo Ennis and Carrie Young, both members of the senior class. The Dunn debaters are Layton Smith and Rosa Sapp. The judges are Dr. George Vick of Selma, Mr. L. L. Levinson of Benson, and Rev. J. A. Ivey of Four Oaks. There will be special music for the occasion.

While Smithfield is debating Dunn here, another Smithfield team composed of Worth Boyett and Willard Lawrence will go to Sanford to argue against the ratification of the port terminal proposition.

MARIE SUNDELIUS TO SING APRIL 14

This Artist Secured For Exposition Is One of Most Popular Prima Donna Sopranos In Concert

METROPOLITAN LAST YEAR

One of the most attractive programs to be given during the coming Exposition will be on Tuesday, April 14, when Marie Sundelius of New York City sings. This attraction is the highest priced number for the week and the people who attend the Exposition on that day have something to look forward to.

The many persons who have watched Marie Sundelius' upward career at the Metropolitan Opera House were more than delighted with her performances at that classical temple of music last winter. And still she mounts higher. Today Marie Sundelius is one of the most popular prima donna sopranos in concert. Perhaps one of the reasons for this besides her natural qualifications is her conscientious hard work and her modesty. Witness, for example, what she told the New York newspaper interviewer who approached her before she sang her first Marguerite in "Faust".

"My first Marguerite at the Metropolitan," said Mme. Sundelius simply. "I do hope the public will like me in it. It is such a storied role and so many singers on these same boards have given in the past such superb characterizations of the part. I will work awfully hard and try to give of my best."—which is a great deal when the artist is Marie Sundelius.

As for the public, Mme. Sundelius need not have worried as to how they were going to like her, for she has acquired a place in the affections of New York opera-goers that no other singer occupies. And on this point Mme. Sundelius is modest too.

"Perhaps it's because I'm a prima donna without a temper. Of course, you would rather have me say temperament, but I really meant what I said first, for when you come right down to it, aren't they both one and the same thing?—except that the word 'temperament' by some unwritten law is always applied to artists.

DEATH LIST IN TORNADO ZONE 830

The total number of deaths as the result of the terrible tornado which bly. Sixty days are given to make in-stood at 830 yesterday.

The Red Cross has performed a wonderful work in relieving the suffering of victims.

HEAVY LOSER IN SHOE-SHOP FIRE

It has been reported that Mr. Charles Alford was one of the heaviest losers when the shoe shop was burned here Wednesday night. Mr. Alford lost a pair of number ten shoes.

TIMELY SERMON BY SELMA PREACHER

"Daughter, The Future Home Builder," Subject of Theme Presented By Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald

ATTITUDE IS CHANGED

Selma, Mar. 25.—Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, pastor of Edgerton Memorial M. E. Church, preached a sermon Sunday morning that has been the subject of considerable comment. He used as his subject: "Daughter, The Future Home-Builder", and based his remarks upon the text: "Her children arise up, and call her blessed: her husband also, and he praiseth her." Proverbs 31:28.

The following is a synopsis of the sermon:

There is a condition which has developed within our age of "too much girl." The prevailing madness of girls today is rapidly producing a degenerate and deteriorate race of tomorrow. And if the race of mankind survives, womankind must assume and bear her native and racial responsibilities.

1. Let us view the characteristic relation of man and woman. Man is strong; woman is beautiful. Man is daring and confident; woman is diffident and unassuming. Man is great in action; woman is great in suffering. Man shines abroad; woman shines in the home. Man talks to convince; woman talks to persuade and please. Man has a rugged heart; woman a soft and tender heart. Man prevents misery; woman relieves it. Man has science; woman has taste. Man has judgment; woman, sensibility. Man is a being of justice; woman a being of mercy. So each is a complement to the other. Each possesses peculiar gifts and wide sphere of usefulness when controlled by wisdom these respective qualities bear benefits to society and honor to God.

2. But the woman of today is fast slaying the human race. To retain her youth, she believes necessity demands the practice of mal-nutrition. This age to her has become the day of jazz. She is the New Epicurean without his culture. Pleasure is the highest aim of life to her. She battled for a new freedom, the freedom of political and sex equality. And on coming into possession of her heart's desire, she has declared for a "Good Time", since she will be so long a time dead. She says man smokes; why not she? Man drinks; why not she? Man is profane, then why not she? In her eagerness to be the play boy for man, she has surpassed him in her reckless stride, and has fallen to a lower depth of degradation. Woman is by creation a higher moral creature than man. And now that she has brought herself upon a common level with man, she has fallen lower than man.

Her education al make-up is to retain her youth and physical appearance at the cruel expense of bodily health and comfort. She believes in order to keep the dance-step she must remain slender at the cost of under-nourishment. In order to be the pal on the golf-links, she must allow the race to remain unborn. And if she retains her boyish lines, and cheat Father Time by preserving her girl-iness, she must remain childless. And now the passion of selfishness has gripped womankind in this age like a poisonous cobra with its fangs fastened to the very depths of her soul.

But, my friends, youth is youth, and woman is woman. And if the race of man is to increase in numbers through the ages to come, and come into favor with God and man, woman must live again in the April of beauty. She must stand again at the marriage altar with that yearning, longing breast and trembling lips, hungry for the love and protection of a husband's arms. She must become heart sick for that blessed touch of her own babe nestled to her loving bosom. She must assume her God-created place in the summer-time of life's birthhood, that the human race survive. She must avoid the experience of an Autumn sadness and the Wintereath of none call her blessed shoes.

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