

EXHIBITS STRESS INDUSTRIAL WORK

Tendency of Southern Schools Shown in Educational Exhibition.

OPEN TO PUBLIC ALL WEEK

Colored People to Attend This Afternoon—Unique Features Presented.

Nothing could be more illuminative of the tendency in Southern schools toward industrial education, manual arts and domestic science than the exhibits incident to the Conference for Education in the South. Where such an exhibit a few years ago would have shown a predominance in writing, classical exercises or drawing, that of today shows furniture making, sewing, cooking, canning, corn raising, carpentry, blacksmithing.

This tendency is not confined to one or more classes of schools or of students, but extends to all. White boys and colored boys, white girls and colored girls, scholars in one-room rural schools, graded schools, agricultural high schools, are all being taught the dignity and satisfaction of labor.

Open Day and Night. The exhibit is in place at the old high school, opposite the John Marshall School. It represents months of effort on the part of Chairman J. H. Binford and his committee. It will be open throughout the week to all comers, whether conference visitors or Richmond people, and will be ready for them at night as well as by day.

Special interest may be felt by the negroes, whose work for the first time is given great prominence. The exhibits from Hampton Institute and from the Henrico colored schools are a revelation to those who see them. Colored people are invited and urged to visit the exhibit this afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock. During the afternoon Virginia Randolph, supervisor for the county, will have her domestic science girls demonstrate cooking in a room on the third floor, and serve cream puffs and doughnuts.

States Send Exhibits. Various State exhibits from all over the South occupy the second floor. South Carolina, Tennessee and Louisiana have a room, and considerable space is occupied by the Laurens city schools, of Laurens, S. C. A map of South Carolina, made entirely with products of the soil of that State, is a feature. Kentucky and Alabama have elaborate exhibits, showing the work being done in their public schools.

The exhibit of West Virginia deserves special mention. Colored scholars have sent demonstrations of their skill as wheelwrights, smiths, printers, sewing and other crafts. The State Institution for the blind has a clock made by sightless students.

One room is allotted to the Rockefeller Sanitary Commission, showing the fight against hookworm. Some of the pictures are so realistic, not to say startling, impressing the disastrous effects of hookworm infection in Southern States, and the quick and complete recoveries, once the treatment is taken. The United States Bureau of Education has a room, in which it has placed pictures and exhibits showing the progress made in rural schools and the development of community life.

Church Exhibits. On the third floor to be found the exhibit of the Conference on the Country Church, in charge of Miss A. B. Taft, assistant superintendent of the Presbyterian board of missions. It contains charts showing the salaries paid ministers and other officials and other matters. For instance, one statement is that the average ministerial salary for men with only a common school education is \$456, while for those who have a college and seminary training it is \$1,200.

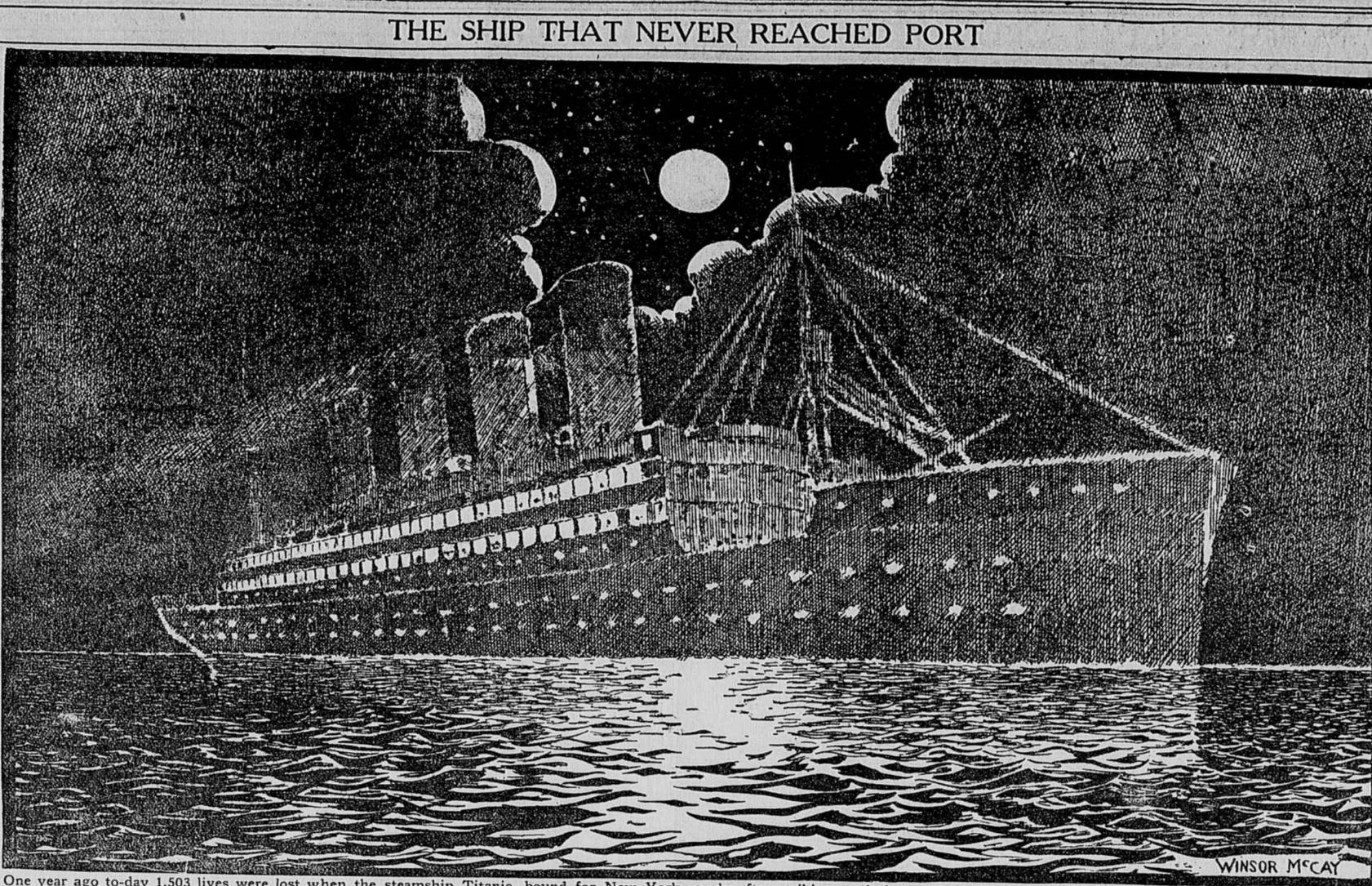
State agricultural high schools have a large part. That of the Second Congressional District, at Drivert's, Nansemond County, in charge of Professor DeBarnette, exhibits a model barn, as designed by the school boys. The Third District school at Chester has an extensive exhibit. The Palmyra Normal School, in Pluvanna County, is well represented.

A striking display is that of the Rural Industrial School, at the reformitory for white boys. The students went into the woods and cut trees and saplings, from which they have fashioned a little house, which is set up among the exhibits.

Cooking and Canning. Of course, Miss Ella G. Agnew and her domestic science leagues have not been forgotten, since they constitute one of the most important links in the plan of public education in Virginia. Her Virginia Canning and Poultry Club has big space, with a platform on which demonstrations in cooking and canning will be given for the public Thursday afternoon.

Picture are displayed of Miss Agnew's famous "Maries" and "Marys." These girls had no capital with which to begin work, so they made some capital. They manufactured a complete canning outfit, home made through-out. An outdoor fire, with a kettle swung from a log, was used, and Mary is shown handling tomatoes in a basket she made herself with the products of the woods. These two girls, in the most indigent circumstances, made \$50 last year with their home-made outfit.

For conciseness, the Amelia high school would probably take a prize among the exhibits. It takes but the smallest space to show what was done.



One year ago to-day 1,503 lives were lost when the steamship Titanic, bound for New York, maiden voyage. Only 703 persons were saved in the ship's boats. Major Archibald Butt, Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Straus, Colonel John Jacob Astor, Jacques Futrelle and W. T. Stead were some of the

BIG ATTENDANCE IS INDICATED BY EARLY ARRIVALS

(Continued From First Page.)

including comparisons of the old school, costing \$650, with the new one, erected at an expense of \$1,000. Where there was no library before, now there is one worth \$600. Demonstrations of manual arts in the Amelia school are on exhibition.

The junior leagues are not forgotten, Miss Agnew having gathered samples from all parts of the State. Farm demonstration work among the boys, aided in each county by the agents under T. O. Sandy, has an exhibit, with comparative figures showing the marvelous yields attained by the youngsters who have been willing to work along modern scientific lines.

The Negro Exhibits. Exhibits of negro work are extensive. The Petersburg Norman and Industrial Institute shows some great results. Colored school boys in Henrico County have made boxes and rabbit traps and all sorts of things.

This is the first exhibit gotten together in Virginia of work under the supervisors for colored schools, and it was arranged under the direction of Jackson Davis, State supervisor of negro elementary schools. John B. Pierce, of Blackstone, is farm demonstrator for the colored people, and has done his part in making up the exhibits. Virginia Randolph, the Henrico supervisor, will surprise those who visit the building with what she has been able to accomplish among her race. There are now twenty-two rural supervisors at work with the negroes of the State.

Other exhibits that will attract attention are those of the Normal and Industrial School for Women at Harrisonburg, and Trinity School, a little two-room institution in Dinwiddie County.

Visit from Grand Master. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lynchburg, Va., April 14.—A. M. Southall, Grand Master of the Virginia Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows, will be here on an official visit Tuesday night, when he will meet the members of the city who meet jointly to hear him.

All Quiet in Jolo. Washington, April 14.—General J. Franklin Bell, commanding the Philippine Division of Old-Fellows, is quiet to-day that everything was quiet on the island of Jolo. He said there was no justification for alarming reports about Moro outbreaks.

Death from Natural Causes. Southampton, April 14.—The coroners' jury to-day rendered a verdict of natural death in the case of Miss Frances Leslie, the American actress, whose death on the liner several weeks ago created some excitement at the time. The verdict of the jury to-day set the cause of death as epilepsy.

Senators Indorse Osborne. Washington, April 14.—Senators Sumner and Overman of North Carolina, were consulted by the President to-day as to the appointment of William H. Osborne, of Greensboro, N. C., as Commissioner of Internal Revenue. They approved the nomination, and it is expected to be sent to the Senate to-morrow.

WORK IS HELD UP BY LACK OF MONEY

No Appropriation Made for Conference on Safety at Sea.

Washington, April 14.—Failure of the sixty-second Congress to appropriate \$10,000 for the expense of preliminary arrangements for participation by the United States in the International Conference for Promoting Safety of Life at Sea, a movement initiated by this country shortly after the Titanic disaster a year ago, is retarding preparations for an informal consultation at London in June or July.

Commissioner of Navigation E. T. Chamberlain, of the Department of Commerce, had planned to have technical committees consider every phase of shipbuilding, navigation and seamanship, representatives of the leaders in every branch of the maritime industries being invited to express themselves. This program is being held in abeyance pending an appropriation by the present Congress.

The assembling of the conference proper, it is expected, will be called probably late this summer or early autumn. The limitation of liability of ship owners is a phase of the shipping questions to be discussed by the International Maritime Law Conference at Brussels in September. Representative Montague, of Virginia, and Edwin Smith, of Pittsburgh, have been invited to continue to represent the United States, and United States Judge Henry G. Ward, New York, has been added to the delegation. Other selections will be announced later.

NAN PATTERSON QUIET AND HAPPY

Alleged Slayer of Caesar Young Is Living in West.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, April 14.—While Nan Patterson, twice tried for the murder of Caesar Young, a New York book-maker, is leading a happy married life in the West, trying to live down the publicity of her past, her aged mother, Mrs. John B. Patterson, is dying in Washington.

Daily the postman brings a letter from Mrs. Summer Prescott, of Seattle, Wash., which is now the name and address of the former Nan Patterson. The news of Mrs. Prescott's whereabouts became known to-day, when a rumor was told John B. Patterson, the father, that Mrs. Prescott had been lost in the Titanic disaster and that the facts had been kept secret for a year.

"The story is ridiculous," said Mr. Patterson. "Nan is very much alive. She was in America at the time of the disaster and never was on the Titanic. She naturally is very anxious about her mother, but outside of that is happy and living contentedly. Her husband is a good man and wishes to keep her from all unnecessary publicity."

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THE SHIP THAT NEVER REACHED PORT

The Titanic was then the biggest ship in the world, and was on her maiden voyage. Only 703 persons were saved in the ship's boats. Major Archibald Butt, Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Straus, Colonel John Jacob Astor, Jacques Futrelle and W. T. Stead were some of the

STUDENT TO ANY COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY.

A number of schools made application for places on this list, but the commission has not yet adopted a basis for the roster. Until this is done, it is manifest no list can be made. There was considerable disagreement in the meeting as to details and standards. The commission will meet again to-day.

Virginia members present were Charles G. Maphis, professor of secondary education, University of Virginia; Dr. R. E. Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon College, and W. M. Black, principal of the Lynchburg High School.

The other body in session yesterday was the Conference of State Supervisors of Rural Schools in Education, Room 6, at the Y. M. C. A. It was the annual business meeting of the conference. Reports were received from the various committees, and will be presented at the opening meeting to be held in the same place to-day. W. K. Tate, of Columbia, S. C., presided.

College Women's Meeting. The tenth annual session of the Southern Association of College Women will be held in the Richmond branch of the association. The response to the address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor George Ainslie in behalf of the city, and by Mrs. E. C. Blenheim in behalf of the Richmond branch of the association. The response to the address of welcome will be by Miss May Lansfield Keller, president of the Southern Association of College Women.

At 8:30 o'clock the platform will be given to Prof. Edward K. Graham, dean of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of North Carolina, who will speak on "Some Factors in the Education of Women." He is widely known as one of the most attractive speakers in the South.

The final address of the evening will be by Miss Eleanor Lord, dean of Goucher College, on "What the A. B. Degree Should Represent."

Miss Ruth Floyd Anderson, of the University of Virginia, and president of the Virginia Kindergarten's Union, will conduct a conference on "The Value of Kindergarten work in mill and mine villages in rural communities. The meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock to-day in the primary room of the Seventh Street Christian Church annex. Miss Anderson will preside. The meeting will be an informal discussion, in which Miss Lucy S. Coleman, principal of the Richmond Training School for Kindergartners, will take part.

Business Men To-Morrow. It is evident that the attendance on the business men's conference to-morrow will be very large. General S. Carr, of Durham, N. C., will preside. The conference will first consider the facts about the farm situation in the South, brought out by Dr. John Lee Coulter's address on the "Status of Southern Crop Production." Then men of prominence from all parts of the South will discuss the reason for the lack of adequate yields. This leads up to the vital point, "What Can Be Done to Make Farm Life More Productive?" This will produce discussions on the part to be taken by business men, by commercial bodies and by railroads, with address on "Farmers' needs and the need of new blood in Southern agriculture, and reaching the farmer through the press.

The business men's program has been the combined production of hundreds of people whom it has been submitted. Men are coming from Canada, from Mississippi, from Kentucky, including bankers, former Governors and senators, secretaries of commercial bodies, railroad industrial agents and editors, to talk about these problems.

It will begin at 10 o'clock in the auditorium of the Jefferson Hotel, and continue throughout the day. With the separate meetings of the farmers and the business men to-morrow morning, the conference proper will begin.

Other Gatherings. Other meetings for to-day, besides those mentioned, will be the Conference on the Education of the Negro, at the Y. M. C. A. Building, to-night, led by J. H. Dillard, of New Orleans; the League of Southern Women Writers, at the Woman's Club, and the following school workers, all in the morning and afternoon, and all in the Y. M. C. A. District superintenders of rural schools, county superintendents

STATE ORGANIZERS OF SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT AND AGENTS GIRLS' DEMONSTRATION SCHOOLS.

State supervisors of rural teachers of agriculture in schools and colleges, presidents of State normal colleges, presidents of agricultural colleges, presidents of State colleges for women and State superintendents of public instruction.

Following are programs for the two principal meetings of to-day: The College Conference—10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Includes presidents and members of the faculties of colleges and universities, A. A. Murphree, president, University of Florida, Gainesville, chairman.

The conference is working out plans for a system of extension work adapted to the rural communities of the South. The purpose is to perfect a program which will enable colleges of all types to reach the farms, together with the homes, the schools and the churches in the country.

I. The extension work of colleges and universities now in operation. Brief report on—

(a) Agricultural extension, showing (1) How better methods of cultivation are taught; (2) How farm management is affected; (3) How dairying and other farm industries are promoted; (4) How clubs are organized; (5) How courses on farm, home and civics subjects; (6) Instruction through correspondence.

II. Report of the presidents of colleges and universities on a practicable plan for extension activities by (1) normal schools; (2) agricultural colleges; (3) colleges; (4) State and other universities.

III. "The Junior College: a Step Towards Conformity to Honest Students." Arthur Kyle Davis, president, Southern Female College, Petersburg, Va.

Conference of Workers for the Education of Teachers. 10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Includes deans and teachers in the schools of education of colleges and universities, the presidents and members of the faculties of normal schools, T. J. Woolfer, dean of the School of Education, University of Georgia, Athens, chairman; E. E. Ball, professor of secondary education, University of Tennessee, secretary.

The conference is working at the problem of the certification of teachers in the Southern States. A report will be submitted showing:

1. Regulations in force in each State. 2. Defects in the system of certification. Then the following questions: 1. Should there be a distinction between

TWEEN ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL CERTIFICATES?

If so, what is it to be? 2. Should attendance upon State normal schools and State universities and others of equal rank entitle students to certificates? 3. To what extent is interstate recognition practicable? 4. What regulations are desirable and practicable?

Business Men's Program. This is the final program of the business conference to-morrow in the auditorium of the Jefferson Hotel.

General Julian S. Carr, Durham, N. C., chairman; Harry Hodgson, Athens, Ga., secretary.

The Facts About the Farm Situation in the South, introductory statement by the chairman. I. "The Status of Southern Crop Production, With Possibilities," John Lee Coulter.

II. "Why Are We Not Getting Adequate Yields?" 1. "Wasteful Tillage," F. M. McKee, Kentucky; E. J. Watson, Commissioner of Agriculture, South Carolina; J. W. Newman, Commissioner of Agriculture, Kentucky.

2. "The Tenant Evil," E. C. Branson, Georgia. 3. "Lack of Capital and How This Can Be Supplied," H. Price, Ohio, and Alphonse Desjardins, Quebec, member of Canadian Privy Council.

4. "Wasteful Marketing," J. C. Caldwell, Mississippi, and Harvie Jordan, Georgia, president of Cotton Dealers' Association.

5. "Cotton and Cotton Marketing," former Senator John L. McLaughlin, South Carolina; former Governor E. F. Noel, Mississippi.

6. "Community Co-operation in Growing and Handling Cotton," Charles J. Brand, Bureau of Plant Industry.

7. "What Can Be Done to Make Farm Life More Productive?" I. "Why Should Business Men Be Concerned?" J. J. Davis, Kentucky; H. H. Hodges, Georgia.

II. "How Can Commercial Bodies or Towns Aid in Efforts for Farm Development?" A. H. Ford, Alabama.

III. "City Aid in Agricultural Development," What Southern Towns and Cities Are Doing," Edgar Sydenstricker, Virginia; "The Atlanta Plan," W. G. Cooper.

IV. "Commercial Co-operation of City and Country: a Common Effort," Tom M. Morgan, South Carolina.

5. "The Railroads and Agricultural Development," M. V. Richards, South Carolina; F. H. LeBaume, Norfolk and Western; D. F. Jackson, Central of Georgia.

III. "Farming for Profit in the South," L. A. Niven, Georgia.

IV. "Why Doesn't the Southern Farmer Advance More Rapidly?" Theodore H. Price.

V. "The Need of New Blood in Southern Agriculture," Leonard Robinson, head of the Jewish Agricultural Benevolent Association.

VI. "Reaching the Farmer Through the Press," James Speed, Kentucky.

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PAGE ACCEPTABLE

Great Britain Is Willing to Accept Him as Ambassador.

Washington, April 14.—Great Britain to-day formally notified the United States government that Walter H. Page would be acceptable as American ambassador at London. The nomination will be sent to the Senate by President Wilson to-morrow.

CARL HAGENBECK DEAD

He Had Won Fame as Collector of Animals.

Hamburg, April 14.—Carl Hagenbeck, the animal collector and senior partner of the Handels Menagerie and Tierpark at Stellingen, near Hamburg, died to-day.

Carl Hagenbeck was born in 1844. His father, who had commenced the animal business in 1848 with a few seals and a polar bear, brought to Hamburg by a whaler, transferred the business to him when he was twenty-one years old. In 1875 he began to exhibit a collection of the representative animals of many countries, accompanied by troops of natives, throughout Europe. The French government in 1891 awarded him the diploma of the Academy. Several sovereigns bestowed decorations on him.

Contest Prize-Winners

THE tabulation of the vote in THE TIMES-DISPATCH'S \$20,000 Subscription Contest is proceeding rapidly, and the result will be announced not later than Thursday morning, April 17th.