

NORWOOD SPEAKS TO MACON CROWD

Future of Southern Agriculture
Wrapped In Success of Co-
operative Sales System.

BASKET DINNER SERVED

Praise for the speech of President George A. Norwood of the Tobacco Co-operative Association has followed his appearance at Macon on last Saturday at a rally of co-operative followers in Warren.

Prof. H. A. Nanney of Macon introduced Mr. Norwood. The speaker told his audience in the auditorium of the Macon High School that the orderly sale of farm produce was the only method through which the financial independence of the farm could be won.

"You men," he said to the farmers, "produce all right but you have not had a sales organization to market your crops and you have sold them in competition with each other. Co-operation will eliminate dumping and the lost incident to rush selling."

President Norwood argued further for the new sales plan, going in detail into the contract and the system. He said that he told the directors not to pay him anything but to wait a year before they made him an offer. He spoke enthusiastically of the system in Kentucky and of the outlook for North Carolina, and concluded with an appeal to those without the organization to come within and help make it a larger success in co-operative selling.

Numbers of farmers came forward and pledged their crops to the pool. After the address Brunswick stew and a basket picnic were enjoyed by farmers, their wives and children and the business men of Macon.

Dr. Kilgore at Littleton Today.
Dr. B. W. Kilgore, Director of the Agriculture Extension Service, will deliver an address in Littleton this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the co-operative marketing of cotton.

Dr. Kilgore is a director of the Cotton Association and he knows the cotton situation as few men do. As the time for the marketing of cotton is near his address is going to be of vital interest to every farmer.

Every farmer and business man is cordially invited to come and bring their wives, according to cooperative representatives in Warren.

MRS. G. B. GREGORY HOSTESS IN HONOR OF HOUSE GUESTS.

Mrs. G. B. Gregory entertained Friday morning from 10:30 to 12:00 o'clock complimentary to Mrs. E. M. Gregory, Sr. of Richmond the mother of Mr. G. B. Gregory, and Mrs. A. H. Fitzgerald of Richmond, the mother of Mrs. G. B. Gregory.

The home was tastefully arranged for a "T" party, which was in the nature of a guessing contest in which the letter "T" was the key letter.

Each guest was given a score card with a tea pot as the indexing imprint. Beneath the tea pot the following thirteen questions were asked, and answered—if one was good at thinking hard and fast.

T before a girls name forms a cat: Abby—Tabby.

T before a beverage it forms a story: Ale—Tale.

T before a craft it forms a small pie: Art—Tart.

T before a request it forms a labor: Ask—Task.

T before a gun it forms a trifle: Rifle—Trifle.

T before a shower it forms a line of cars: Rain—Train.

T before a regret it forms sincerity: Rue—True.

T before rest it forms to plague: Ease—Tease.

T before mistake it forms fright: Error—Terror.

T before humor it forms to blame: Wit—Twit.

T before embrace it forms a criminal: Hug—Thug.

T before a contest of speed it forms part of a harness: Race—Trace.

T before a useless plant it forms a river in Scotland: Weed—Tweed.

Mrs. Hannah M. Davis having answered all questions was awarded the prize—a box of tea, daintily wrapped in fancy colored paper.

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BAPTIST SCHOOLS RALLY ON SUNDAY

Baptist Sunday Schools from over Warren held an enthusiastic meeting at Gardners on last Sunday, one in attendance told yesterday.

Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, R. S. Register, E. C. Bobbitt and the Rev. H. Reid Miller were on the program.

John H. Kerr Jr. gave an able presentation of the "Need of Christian Education," and Mrs. V. L. Pendleton, "Mother of North Carolina Philatheas," told of the work of the organized class.

The special song service under the direction of H. E. Rodwell, Mrs. H. V. Scarborough and Mrs. W. G. Coleman was an inspirational success.

The delegates and visitors enjoyed dinner on the grounds at 12:30 o'clock and adjourned in late afternoon to return home.

Officers of the union are Moderator J. Edward Allen, Assistant Moderator R. S. Register, Secretary J. Willie White.

HARDING'S PLAN REJECTED BY R. R.

Executives Refuse To Reinstate
Strikers With Old Rights—
Coal Conference Monday.

2ND 1922 COTTON FORECAST

Railway executives meeting in New York on Tuesday rejected the proposal of President Harding that striking shopmen be reinstated without forfeiting rights, but accepted conditionally the other two suggestions made by the White House for settlement of the nation-wide strike.

This announcement was made by President Looze of the Delaware and Hudson after the heads of 148 roads had met. Considered Mr. Harding's program, drafted a reply and adjourned.

A joint wage conference of operators and miners of the central competitive bituminous fields to be held in Cleveland next Monday for purpose of negotiating a basic designed to terminate the present coal strike, was called on Tuesday by John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers.

President Lewis also summoned the general policy committee of the union to meet in Cleveland at the same time for the purpose of acting promptly upon developments as they may occur in the joint wage conference. All men will remain on strike until an agreement or a definite understanding is reached.

The North Carolina Corporation Commission was Monday afternoon designated by Governor Morrison as the agency to co-operate with Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and the United States government during the strike emergency to direct the distribution of North Carolina's allotment of coal.

In response to a telegram from Secretary Hoover on July 26, Governor Morrison, who attributed his delay in replying to absence from office and great reluctance to assume any responsibility in the matter of coal distribution, wired the secretary as follows:

"After full reflection I see nothing to do except to assume without any possible warrant of law the power to comply with your request, and I hereby designate the members of the State Corporation Commission to represent North Carolina in so far as you require representation by the State to direct the distribution of North Carolina's allotment of coal. The members are W. T. Lee, chairman; A. J. Maxwell, George P. Pell and their address is Raleigh, North Carolina.

This year's cotton crop was placed at 11,449,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight in the second forecast of the season announced Tuesday by the Department of Agriculture, basing its estimate on the condition of the crop July 25, which was 70.8 per cent of normal.

There was a decline of 0.4 points in condition from June 25 to July 25, the condition of June 25 having been 71.2 per cent of a normal one, of

A Junior White House At Washington



This structure is to be the official home of our vice-presidents, according to Washington reports. Vice-presidents have never been furnished with quarters. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is said to have already inspected this home which is now nearing completion.

which the forecast of the season, 11,065,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, was based. The average change in the last ten years between June 25 and July 25 was a decline of 3.9 points.

The condition of the crop on July 25 by states follows:

Virginia, 80; North Carolina, 78; South Carolina, 60; Georgia, 54; Florida, 65; Alabama, 70; Mississippi, 74; Louisiana, 70; Texas, 72; Arkansas, 81; Tennessee, 85; Missouri 90; Arizona, 86; New Mexico, 85.

The final out-turn of the crop, the department announces may be larger or smaller than forecast today as conditions developing during the remainder of the season prove more or less favorable than average crop.

The carry-over from one season to another of American cotton, shrank in a record-breaking manner during the cotton year ending yesterday, according to the annual statistical statement issued Tuesday by H. G. Hester, secretary of the New Orleans cotton exchange. He put the carry-over from the season just ended at 4,904,000 bales against 9,364,000 a year ago.

World consumption of American cotton, he placed at 12,804,000 bales against 10,330,000 last year. The commercial crop of American cotton 11,377,000 last year. The carry-over

figures were considerably smaller than expected by most traders and brokers in cotton.

STEALS BASEBALL GOODS AND GETS WALK TO DURHAM ROADS.

Stealing baseball bats and mits instead of pilfering bases in a contest with an opposing team, sent Sherman Somerville, colored, to the roads for sixty days in the only case before Recorder T. O. Rodwell on Monday.

The evidence was plain that the negro had taken the baseball property of other players near Manson, and Judge Rodwell gave him a walk to the Durham County roads.

BREAKING ALL RECORDS.

It may not be news to say that North Carolina is breaking all her past records in the construction of highways. It is not generally understood, however, that at the end of this year the State Highway Commission will have completed or under contracts improved roads costing \$25,000,000, an astounding record for two years' work.

No wonder other states are sending engineers into North Carolina to see how it is done. The Commission, supported by Governor Morrison and the Council of State, has already surpassed its expectations and is pressing to a goal the attainment of which

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HOUSES WILL BE READY FOR CROPS

Fair progress is being made toward completion of the cotton storage warehouse at Norlina, R. S. Register of the Board of Trade said here this week. R. L. Morse, cooperative manager for the tobacco of the county, is making arrangements for this year's crop that has been pledged to the pool.

The foundation for the storage house on the southern edge of Norlina has been laid and the structure will be completed, according to specifications, in time to handle the Fall crop, another member of the Board of Trade remarked.

LIVING COSTS ARE LOWER.

The Department of Labor finds the price of food showed an upward trend from March to June, but was offset in the general average by declines in clothing, fuel light, furniture and miscellaneous necessities. Housing remained stationary.

WORK COMMENCES ON NORLINA ROAD

Porter & Peck Sublet To Simpson Construction Co.; City Broadens Ridgeway St.

COMPLETED IN LATE FALL

The penetration macadam road to Norlina has been sublet by Porter & Peck, contractors for the Liberia route, to the Simpson Construction Co., and this firm has commenced grading the road as surveyed during the Winter by the State Highway Commission. The penetration macadam road will practically follow the present road until the Adcock place, half mile from Norlina, when it will be run straight to the underpass on the South and upper edge of Norlina.

The road will be sixteen feet wide until it reaches the corporate limits of Warrenton on Ridgeway Street, when the width will be increased to 25 feet until the corner at the Methodist parsonage is reached. The entire street between the High School and the home of Mrs. Kate P. Arrington and the Baptist Church will be hard-surfaced.

The town will not build a sidewalk on the Boyd side of the street at this time, a member of the Street Committee said yesterday. "None of the trees along Ridgeway Street, with the exception of one cedar, will be destroyed to give right of way to the constructing forces," he remarked.

The State Highway Commission is to pay for 16 feet of the road from the corporate limits to the corner at the Baptist Church.

There is no indication today as to how soon the road will be completed though some thought the boulevard might be ready for a Christmas joy ride.

Progress On School Building.

Substantial progress is being made upon the State High School building on the Academy lot and indications point to one of the most complete, ornamental and useful buildings of its type in the State. The plumbing contract, awarded to W. R. Strickland of this city, moves forward with the arrival of a car of material this week.

WARREN COUNTY MEN CONTROL BIG RICHMOND BUSINESS.

Contracts for drilling wells at several Government hospitals in the South has recently been awarded the Virginia Machinery and Well Company of Richmond, according to The News Leader of that city. This is one of the largest contracts for well digging that has ever been let in the South and the Richmond firm was successful in getting the contracts at a higher figure than the low bids in competition with well drillers of Milwaukee, Chicago, Charleston, Birmingham and Pensacola.

Charles F. and Edward M. Cole, sons of the late C. W. Cole of Wise, control the firm, which is operating well drilling forces in many other sections of the South.

There's always work to be done around a printing office.

FIRE WRECKS HOME OF MRS. WINSTON

Much Furniture Removed With
Small Damage By Town Per-
sons; Fully Insured.

TO RE-BUILD IMMEDIATELY

Fire gutted the beautiful bungalow of Mrs. Avera Winston in North Warrenton early on Tuesday morning and ruined many personal effects. The bulk of the furniture was saved by the faithful and quick work of many Warrenton persons sent to the fire by the blanking of the Court House bell.

The cook, coming from her room in the attic to start breakfast, detected smoke. She aroused Mrs. Winston and Miss Mary Harris, a guest for the night. They found smoke curling from the crevices of a linen closet.

W. Keppel Falkener, who lives in the Winston home, awakened in the excitement, jumped into Miss Mary Harris's car and raced to the fire bell and then to the fire house, hooked the hose reel to the car and headed home.

By this time H. A. Moseley, T. V. Allen and Hinton Wesson had arrived. They opened the closet door and threw a tub of water on the blaze. Mr. Allen thought the fire was out, he told yesterday, and started downtown. He saw smoke coming from the roof and rapidly returned to assist members of the fire company fight the blaze.

Two streams of water played on the fire for twenty minutes before it was under control. The blaze had eaten away much of the interior and roof before it was conquered.

All the furniture downstairs was saved and was not broken in the haste of removal. The house was fully insured but there was no insurance on the furniture destroyed.

This is the third home to be burned on that location, a resident of the town commented yesterday.

"I'm going to rebuild," Mrs. Winston told a representative of The Warren Record yesterday morning. "I could not think of leaving Warrenton."

"I want to thank the people of the town for their sympathy and kindness to me. It has been noble and generous and I appreciate it with all my heart."

"Where are you going to live until your house is again placed in order?" "At The Hotel Warren, I think."

Mrs. W. Keppel Falkener was visiting in Petersburg on the morning of the fire. She and Mr. Falkener lost a few personal effects.

The origin of the fire is unknown but the best belief holds that it started in a trunk, after rats had started a flame.

EDUCATION PAYS THE STATE

Efficiency in any line with a person of tact, industry, and ingenuity is directly proportional to the extent and kind of education secured. It has been found that boys with no schooling have only one chance in 15,000 of performing distinguished service; with an elementary education they have been found to have their chances increased four times; with a high school education eighty-seven times; and with a college education they have eight hundred times the chance of those without the schooling.

Now since the efficiency and producing power of the individual is greatly increased by education of all kinds, especially that secured in properly equipped and conducted colleges, from the standpoint of the State every encouragement possible should be provided by the State for training its young men and women thoroughly and in such a manner as to best prepare them for the responsibilities of citizenship and the calling they are now to follow.

No money spent by the State may be expected to afford greater returns in a material way, as well as in other respects, than that wisely spent in the training of its youth to meet the responsibilities of the special vocation they are to follow. It is just as necessary to train men for the farm and shop as for the bar and pulpit.—Rural Life.

Leisure should be used, not wasted.

Baby Wants Name, Not Gold, says mother.



The son of multi-millionaire Harry Payne Whitney, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, has been asked to give his name to the 18-month-old baby of Miss Evan Burrows Fontaine, noted Oriental dancer of New York.

The action was started when the engagement of young Whitney to Miss Marie Norton, society girl of New York, was announced.

The dancer claims young Whitney wanted to marry her while he was student at Yale but she refused as theirs was a true love match and she didn't want to hurt his career. He grew cold, she says, when she told him of the baby, which she now calls Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Jr.

It's a name not gold that my baby wants, she says. Miss Norton says her friendship for young Whitney is unchanged.

MISS MARIE NORTON

MISS EVAN BURROWS FONTAINE