

Democracy and Education Theme of Prof Walker

A Product of Eastern Carolina of Whom The State is Proud Heard With Interest at The Alkrama

The Third Community Service meeting at the Alkrama Saturday morning was marked by an address by Prof. N. W. Walker of the faculty of the University of North Carolina.

Prof. Walker's theme was 'Democracy and Education.' In substance, he spoke as follows:

'Our public school system is based upon the theory that every child born in our social order is potentially a social asset.

'If he is not educated at least up to the average life about him in intelligence, morality and ideals, he tends to exert a downward pull on society and therefore represents and is responsible for a net loss to society. On the other hand if he is trained above the average in intelligence, morality and ideals, his pull on society is an upward pull and he represents a net gain to the social order.

'It is the duty therefore of every state and county and community that is interested in progress to provide opportunities for its own development and progress through the education of every boy and girl. Otherwise there is bound to be waste and loss for which somebody is responsible.

'For neglect in this important matter, society has only itself to blame. If ignorance, disease and low ideals are prevalent when they are preventable, we have, under our system of government, nobody to blame but ourselves.

'This theory, of course, presupposes and correctly so, that every boy or girl is going to express himself back to society in some way or other in a way that will help or hinder progress and good citizenship.

'Individual and community progress is possible just in that measure that our schools, colleges, universities and other agencies succeed in getting over into the lives of men the ideals and the knowledge that will make them better. Religion has been defined as 'The Life of God in the Soul of man,' and this is the ideal the church is striving for. So it is with the schools and all other agencies of social uplift—they are undertaking to put into the lives of men the ideals and the facts of life that will enlarge and enrich and spiritualize that life.

'So it is that the national and state governments are interested, for example, in certain fundamental things of common everyday life that they once took no interest in—good cooking in the homes of the community, good living and working conditions, good sanitation, good farming are matters of concern, for they have a very vital bearing on good citizenship and prosperous and happy living.

The speaker was introduced by Attorney J. K. Wilson. The children of Mrs. Fearing's room sang 'Depend on the Boys and Girls' and Miss Zoeller's room sang 'My Country 'tis of Thee.'

Miss Bettie Pool's song, 'I love thee, Carolina,' was sung by the audience, led by teachers of the school.

The last meeting of this month will be held on February 3rd.

The subject of this address was 'Preventable Social Defects' and the committee in charge of this department of Community Service work is:

Mrs. C. W. Melick, Elizabeth City, Chairman.

M. P. Jennings, Route No.

Would Prevent Extra Session

(By United Press)
Washington, Jan. 27.—In a desperate attempt to stop an extra session the senate steering committee will meet Sunday in an effort to arrange a satisfactory program for bills to be rushed through the House by March 4th.

To Investigate Heflins Conduct

(By United Press)
Washington, Jan. 27.—By a close vote the House today sustained the resolution of Congressman Kitchin authorizing a committee of three to investigate the charge by Ragsdale of South Carolina that Heflin, democrat, of Alabama, made material changes in the report of a debate for record at variance with the official report of the stenographers.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

During January the pastor has been co-operating in the Campaign for Community Service by devoting the Sunday morning hour to some appropriate topic. The first sermon was on 'The Church and Community Service'; the second on 'Play and Tomorrow he will speak on the 'Individual Responsibility for the Community.'

Considerable interest has been shown in the series of Sunday night sermons on 'Popular Amusements. Two have already been preached on 'Cardplaying' and 'Dancing'. Sunday night the subject will be 'The Menace of the Automobile.'

The public is invited to attend both services.

CANN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The pastor, Rev. J. B. Black, will speak at eleven o'clock on 'Community Service.'

The evening service will be held at 7:30 and Mr. Black will again occupy his pulpit.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend these services

BLACKWELL MEMORIAL CHURCH

The pastor, Rev. I. N. Loftin will preach at the morning service on 'The Holiness of Final Authority'

At 7:30 Sunday evening Mr. Loftin will preach from the subject 'The Power of Holy Authority.'

FIRST SHAD RECEIVED

The first shad of the season were shipped to Elizabeth City this week arriving here Saturday morning early from Manns Harbor. They were received by the Globe Fish Company.

three.

Mrs. J. L. Palmer, Route, No. 1
Miss Margaret Hollowell, Route No. 3.

Mr. A. L. Stafford, Route No. 4.
Mr. A. H. Winsow, Route No. 5.



Prof. N. W. Walker, of the University of North Carolina, a native of Currituck County.

The Teeth and Good Health

BY DR. W. T. GRIGGS

I shall not attempt to elaborate upon any medical subject but shall hint at several things for the school children of Currituck county, and teachers also, for of all the professions before the American people today, there is not one that stands higher, in my estimation, than the teaching profession and especially the country teacher who is so closely allied to the country doctor.

These two characters have many things in common and especially, the common 'cussin,' after they have done all that patience, efficiency, common sense, science and sympathy can suggest.

I appreciate the fact that the American people have again honored and exalted the teaching profession by electing to the highest office in their gift—the schoolmaster statesman—Woodrow Wilson—who is perhaps the most scholarly man in public life today.

So cast off your gloom, my teacher friends, and remember that you are close akin professionally to our chief magistrate

What I shall say will not amount to much in itself, for you have heard the thought expressed more elegantly many times; but if by these few hints I can advance some idea, which, per chance might inspire in some boy or girl great activity in hygienic work, I shall be delighted.

I wish to bring before every boy and girl in Currituck County the importance of taking care of the mouth and teeth.

The care of the teeth and mouth or oral hygiene, as engaged the attention of all thinking people for thousands of years. We know that the Egyptians had their teeth filled and used dentifrice. The Egyptian mummies had good teeth.

You have doubtless learned from your course in physiology and hygiene that every normal individual has twenty first or milk teeth. The last of which four in number, one in each half jaw, make their appearance during the third year. These last four mark the beginning of the permanent teeth and wind up with the wisdom teeth, which generally have to be cut through, rubbed through, or extracted, between the ages of eighteen and twenty four. If per chance your wisdom teeth escape the wrath of the dentist and get through safe and sound and you enter into your twenty-fifth year with thirty-two perfectly sound teeth, you have the biggest asset in trade health, happiness longevity any man or woman ever possessed. They are worth more to you than thirty-two of the most valuable diamonds

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Submarines With Raider

(By United Press)
Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 27.—German submarines are operating in the Atlantic in conjunction with the raider and her consorts a newspaper note here declared today.

Carnival of Winter Sports

(By United Press)
St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 27.—Robed in multi-colored costumes that were full of the spirit of the Northlands thousands of men and women, boys and girls today froliced in St. Paul's snow banks, and disported in sub zero air.

It is the second annual St. Paul Outdoor Winter Sports carnival, and will last until February 3.

The city was given over entirely to gaiety today. Parades, marching clubs demonstrations, and all activities of the monster celebration were held outdoors. The affair this year grew near national. Its boosters plan that it will surpass the New Orleans Mardi Gras, the St. Louis Velled Prophet unvelling, and the Seattle rose week celebrations. Louis W. Hill, son of the late Jas. J. Hill, Empire builder, and now head of his father's interests, is back of the carnival. He costumed 2,500 in warm woollens for the event. Delegations came from Winnipeg, Chicago, Butte, Mont.; and intermediate points. Hundreds of bands played uncomplainingly in the low temperatures throughout the city. Strong men from the South St. Paul Stock Yards formed a fearless 'Hook 'em Cow' marching club, which made merry by promiscuously grabbing any one not smiling and bouding them in a blanket.

GOVERNMENT AIDS IN ROAD BUILDING

LARGELY TO ASSIST RURAL DELIVERY OF MAIL. CONCRETE URGED FOR PERMANENT ROADS, GOOD ALL THE YEAR

A dispatch from Washington Thursday told of the apportionment among the various states of the \$10,000,000 fund for good roads for the year beginning July 1, 1917. North Carolina's share of this fund is \$288,793.

The purpose of this road building aided by the Federal Government is largely to assist the rural letter-carrier in delivering his mail. Each State must put up an amount equal to that provided by the Federal Government and must furnish the Washington officials plans of the road on which it purposes to use the funds. The appropriation last year was \$5,000,000. It will be increased five million each year until it is \$25,000,000 on the fifth year.

In connection with the problem of building "permanent roads" a current magazine gives the following information and argument in favor of concrete as building material. "During the first ten months of the past year, 28,583,577 square yards of concrete paving were contracted for throughout the United States. This equal about 2200 miles of road 18 feet wide. The contracts let during the first ten months of 1916 alone surpass the record of any previous year. Every year a new record has been made in the amount of concrete paving laid. Such records indicate the unqualified confidence of the people in concrete roads and pavements.

"Concrete makes a road that is a pleasure to ride upon. It is dustless, mudless and free from ruts and holes.

"Concrete makes the safest and most serviceable road. Its gritty surface prevents slippiness; in wet weather automobiles will not skid on it; the color makes it easy to follow at night.

"Concrete roads are nearest to being 100 per cent efficient 365 days in the year.

"Concrete roads are the most economical of all types of permanent pavements—the first cost is moderate—the upkeep is negligible.

"Materials used for the construction of concrete roads are familiar to everybody. They consist of clean sand, pebbles or broken stone and Portland cement. These are mixed with water, and from a material having a hard, durable, rigid, unyielding surface which is not destroyed by swiftly movable automobiles, heavy motor trucks or

Investigating Naval Prison

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 27.—Tom Brown who has served terms in Auburn, Sing Sing, Dannemora and had long experience in jails was to step out of uncle Sam's naval prison here today a free man. Whether he will go back to jail again depends upon his own free will. For Tom Brown, he it know is Thomas Mott Osborne, prison reformer, former warden of New York's famous penal institution at Sing Sing. He completed today a ten day term in the naval prison at the request of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who wanted a complete report on conditions in the prison and the feeling of the inmates—all of them enlisted sailors. With "Brown" for the past ten days a convicts have been Prof. John McCormick, professor of political science at Bowdoin University, and Harry Bolanski, Osborne's secretary.

The three were treated exactly like other convicts in the prison. They wore the same clothes, ate the same food, did the same labor on the Portsmouth rock-piles and no hint was given the convicts but that the trio were real "bad men" serving time like the rest of them.

This is Osborne's third voluntary term in a prison to obtain first hand information as to conditions. His first "sentence" was at Auburn several years ago.

President Greets Kaiser

(By United Press)
Washington, Jan. 27.—President Wilson today sent birthday greetings to the Kaiser.

hors drawn wagons. The sun does not soften it. Cold does not cause it to crack, crumble or get brittle.

EDUCATION BILL BY SENATOR OATES

PROVIDES FOR SELECTION OF BOARD OF EDUCATION BY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES AND COMMISSION BY GOVERNOR

Raleigh, Jan. 27.—To the accompaniment of another eruption of Mount Person, there was introduced in the upper house of the General Assembly Friday a bill which attracted the disinterested observer as well as that the supporters of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Janner in his efforts to centralize the educational system of North Carolina realize that they are outnumbered and are now seeking to some part of their vestments from the hands of the Philistines. Senator Person had emitted an unusual flow of local opinion in school matters especially for Franklin county lava, and with it given a general order to those who would "crucify the Democracy not only of Franklin but of the State" to duck and Joule of Buncombe, had asked that the Democracy of Buncombe be crucified along with that of Franklin, when Senator Oates, who is the chairman of the Senate Commission on Education, introduced his bill.

The introduction of his measure was prefaced by a brief but spirited reply to the remarks of the spokesman from Franklin, who had demanded the taking from the committee of a bill granting his county the right to elect its board of education. Mr. Oates said that the Democracy of North Carolina was responsible for the school system and that he for one "was not flinching to the Republicans" but wanted to keep the schools in the hands of the Democrats. The bill would have the board of Education selected by the Democratic county primaries and commissioned by the governor.

The Oates bill was set as a special order for Wednesday morning the Bertie educational bill already set as a special order for that day and the measure by Turner, or Fredell, creating a central educational commission. Thus the whole educational policy of the state will be brought before the Senate.

Favorable report was given the Roberts bill which would submit municipal suffrage for women to any city or town upon petition of one-tenth of the voters, by the House Committee on Election Laws Thursday afternoon, the vote standing seven to four.

Gallatin Roberts of Asheville, men who introduced the bill, presiding over the committee, which was Mrs. Palmer Jerman, Miss Dixon Carroll, Dr. R. T. Vann, John A. Park, and Edward E. Britton of Raleigh. Mrs. T. W. Lingle, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs Representative McBee of Mitchell county, Representative Breece, of Cumberland, and M. Leslie Davis. There was no "anti" argument in evidence.

The Suffrage Bill will come up before the House on Tuesday, February 5th.

CHRIST CHURCH

Services 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School 10:30 A. M. Lesson Acts 14, Where did Paul and Barnabas come next? What did he see? What success? Any "buts" in Christian work? (2) What must we do with "buts" (3) Does God stand by a fellow up against his "buts"? Did you ever know a Christian to stir up a City? (5) Why did they leave Iconium? Where go? What happened there? What did the people call them? Was the mob with them? (18) Does mob worship last? (19) Who stick? (20) Then where went? What did there? By what route did they come home? What did on return trip? Report 27—Golden Text—22. Bishop Darst will preach and confirm at the morning service.

WANTED A competent bookkeeper and typewriter. Apply in own handwriting, stating experience. Address box 296, Elizabeth City, N. C.