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A SEMI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WARRENTON AND WARREN COUNTY

5c. THE COPY

NEWS FROM STATE PRESS

BIG BRITISH DIRIGIBLE EXPECTED TO LAND TODAY

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, After Long Career, Passes Away; Boys In Army of Occupation To Come Home Soon.

Mineola, July 2.—Lieut. Col Frederick W. Lucas, in charge of the British admiralty arrangements for the reception of the dirigible R-34 after its flight across the Atlantic, announced tonight that unless unusually heavy winds or storms were encountered, the dirigible would arrive over Roosevelt Field early Friday afternoon.

No attempt would be made to land, he said, until about 6 o'clock in the evening, because too much hydrogen gas would be wasted in making a landing during the hot hours of the day. There is a bare possibility, however, that with favorable winds the dirigible will arrive Friday morning and land immediately.

Men Who Know Are Ready.

Everything was in readiness tonight for the dirigible's reception. Two hundred mechanics, trained in the handling of lighter-than-air craft, and seven provisional army balloon companies of three officers and 100 enlisted men each, have been brought here and placed at the disposal of the British officers, who will direct the landing and mooring of the R-34. Motion pictures showing the dirigible rising and alighting from her home field have been shown to these men for instruction purposes.

Length of Stay.

The length of the dirigible's stay in this country will be determined at a conference between Major G. H. Scott, her commander, and American naval officials. The airship will be able to replenish her fuel and tart on her return trip within six or eight hours after her arrival. The navy department has requested that the dirigible fly over Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington before starting over seas on her home-ward journey and this request will be transmitted to Major Scott, commander of R-34 on his arrival.

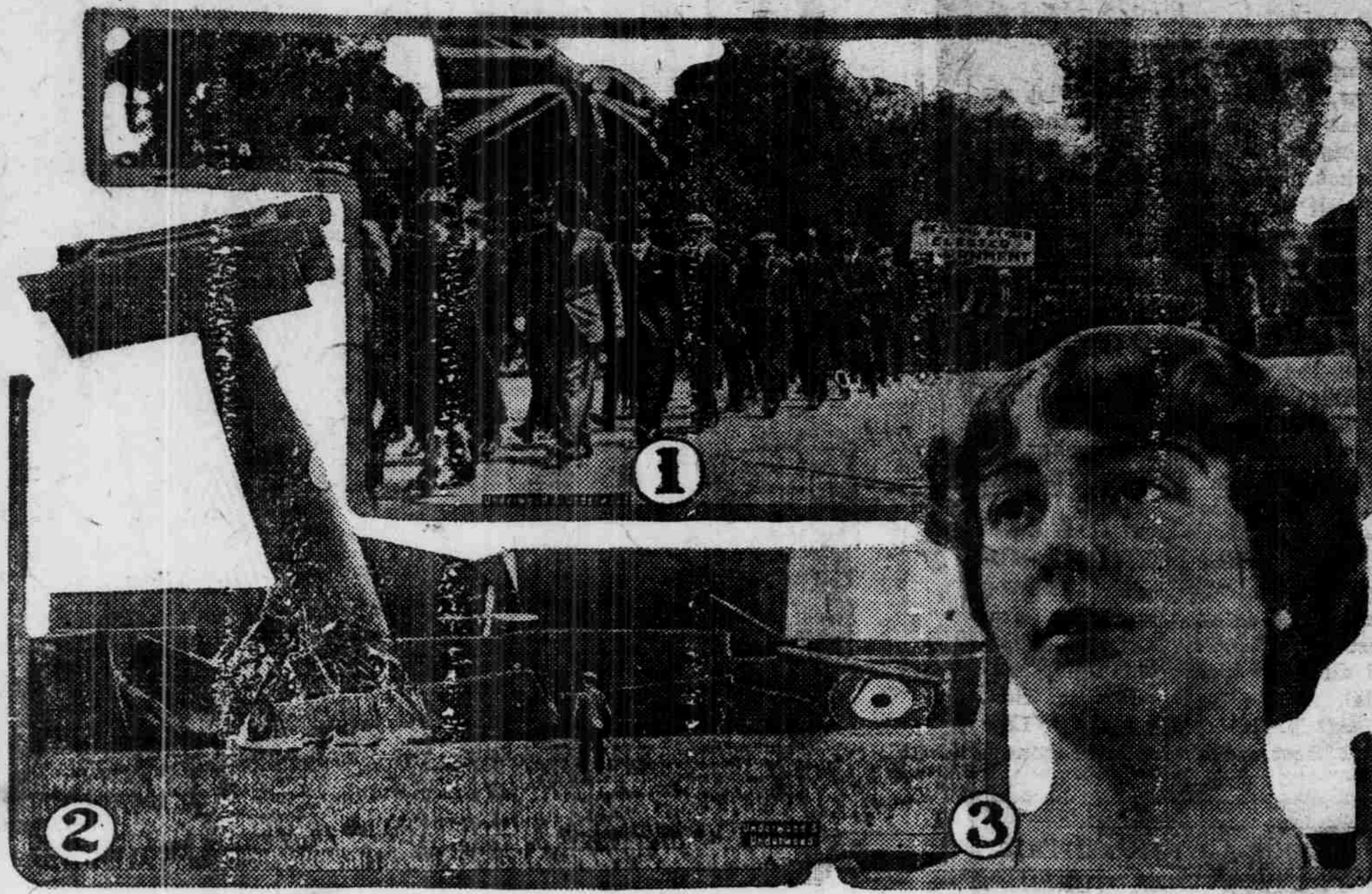
Philadelphia, July 2.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, who died at her home in Moylan, Pa., at 7 o'clock this evening, was 71 years old.

She came from England to this country, an unknown pioneer girl of four years, and through her own efforts eventually became the president of the National Women's Suffrage Association. In her girlhood she lived with her parents' immigrant family in a Michigan wilderness forty miles from a post office and a hundred miles from a railroad, starting her career as a school teacher who walked eight miles a day and received four dollars a week. Her home was a poverty-stricken log cabin, built by her father who was compelled to leave his wife and children at the mercy of Indians and wild animals while he earned a living for them.

First Woman M. P. Preacher.

From her Michigan home, Dr. Shaw went to live with one of her married sisters in a northern town. After studying at Albion College from 1872 to 1875, she was graduated from the Boston School of Theology in 1878, paying her way through school and college by preaching and lecturing. She suffered extreme poverty during this period, living in an attic in Boston. On account of her sex she was refused ordination by the New England Conference and by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but in the same year had the honor of being the first woman ordained by the Methodist Protestant Church. In her struggles to become a minister she fought against ridicule, dissension and lack of the bare necessities.

After seven years service as preacher to a small flock at East Dennis, Mass., Dr. Shaw resigned from the pulpit to take up the fight for temperance, for suffrage and for social purity. Her association through her preaching, with such prominent women as Mary A. Livermore and Julia Ward Howe, enlarged her view



1—Discharged Canadian soldiers parading at Winnipeg in demonstration against the general strike. 2—Huge Tarrant triplane that was wrecked in trial flight at Farnborough, England. 3—Princess Radziwill, formerly Miss Dorothy Deacon of New York and Boston, who is soon coming on a visit to America.

of life and aroused enthusiasm for the cause of suffrage and liberty.

Paris, July 2.—The American army of occupation technically ceased to exist today when the removal of the units still in the Rhineland began. It is expected that within a comparatively short time there will remain on the Rhine only one regiment, with certain auxiliary troops, totaling approximately 5,000 men.

The fourth and fifth divisions, en-training for Brest today will be followed by the second, third and first divisions, in the order named.

The exact time of departure of these latter divisions depends on the manner in which Germany carries out the military terms of the treaty.

Facts About Government Insurance

The following letter will be of interest to many former soldiers who are keeping up their insurance. We are pleased to have the opportunity to give this information—Editor.

Mr. Roy O. Rodwell,
Macon, N. C.

Dear Sir:

I reply to your communication under date of June 7th, you are advised that in the event of your insurance becoming a claim by total and permanent disability to yourself, the proceeds thereof would be paid to you in 240 equal monthly installments of \$5.75 per month for each \$1,000 of insurance. In the event of its becoming a claim by death, the beneficiary should die before the 240 installments have been paid, the remainder would be paid to the alternate beneficiary, and if none were named, to your estate.

If you should convert your term insurance into a 20-payment life policy and the same should become a claim before the twenty years were up, it would be paid in the same manner as the term insurance unless cash value were taken or unless the policy was surrendered for paid up-insurance.

The enclosed literature will, without doubt, supply and additional information which you may desire. If, however, the same does not supply all the information, you should not hesitate to communicate with the Bureau.

LEON O. FISHER,
In Charge Insurance Div.

Campers Return to Civilization.

After ten days of swimming, fishing, frogging, and general camp sport Warrenton campers returned from Amos Mill Wednesday morning. A great time of it they had if reports are true—unquestionably they are. Rainy weather tried to throw a damper over the spirit of the gathering the first week but was unsuccessful and Old Sol stopped his hide and seek game with the clouds and shed a blessing "Fair and Warmer" in appreciation of the spunk which kept the crew there during the downpours. Believe me Al, it must have been ten days of great sport. Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGuire and Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Baxter were in charge. Frequent visitors from Warrenton were in attendance and the outing was a much enjoyed success.

Warren Co. Boy Dons Flying Togs

Macon Phil White, son of W. H. S. White, Wise, N. C., will become one of the future Army Aviators of Uncle Sam. He joined the Air Service Flying School at an over seas hangar and Battle airplane exhibition, Richmond, Virginia, proceeded to Langley Field, Hampton, Virginia, June 25th, 1919.

This large Airdrome has "mothered" many of the fliers who fought their battles far above the lines in France. These aviators were taught Aerial Combat, Photography, Bombing, Reconnaissance and Wireless Telephone or Telegraphy which has a wonderful future.

White's first flight above the clouds unfolded the territory for miles above Old Point Comfort where he viewed Old Fortress Monroe used during the Civil War and remaining an ever menace to German battleships during this World War.

Langley Field is also the home of an Experimental Station of Aviation, protecting Washington, D. C., and surrounding country from possible Air raids.

Mr. White will learn the finest engines in the World also assemble airplanes, seaplanes and dirigibles. There is plenty of athletic sports also good fishing, motoring and sailing to engage his attention. All of this reserved by Uncle Sam for his Air men. All his wants will be cared for and added to this a good salary will be paid for his services.

The Atlantic ocean was crossed in non-stop bight by an ordinary land plane. This has set the master minds of the world to work. They plainly see that the people of the world will not be satisfied to cross the Ocean in 5 or 6 days when they know it can be done in 16 hours and 12 minutes.

Large airplanes are carrying 25 passengers between London and Paris every day; aerial mail routes between New York and Chicago is a success and proves the rapidity in which delivery can be made. When Warren citizens ask for Aerial mail service Mr. White and all those who understand Aerial Navigation will be in position to be of great assistance to his home territory and the surrounding country. At present there are not enough men with knowledge of Aeronautics to run the Mail Service of the Air let alone the future passenger service.

IN-MEMORY OF MY HUSBAND—JOHN R. WILLIAMS

The subject of this sketch John Richard Williams was born in Warren county in the year 1892, the son of W. R. and Annie Williams and passed from the cares of life into Life Eternal on January 10th, 1919, being just twenty seven years of age.

Jack, as he was affectionately called by his family and friends, was a man of sterling character—he loved his family and greeted his friends cheerfully. We were married and lived happily together during his life. I worked to please him when he was called to his bed by that rigorous disease call-

ed Influenza followed by pneumonia. He would tell me as the days would pass, "I'm going to die, take care of my little boy. I love him so dearly." His loving voice and kind words will be with me to the end and I hope we will meet with the Saviour in that Great Day.

He leaves a wife and one little baby boy, Robert Hornaday Williams, to mourn his departure. The other surviving relatives include Mrs. J. T. Felts, two half brothers Messrs. Macon and Glenn Mosley, and his mother Mrs. Annie Moseley.

On the afternoon of January 12th as the sun was slowly sinking his body was laid to rest in Jerusalem cemetery. Rev. W. C. Merritt conducting the burial service.

Our dear loved one has paid the debt we all must pay. We live in hope of meeting him again for one of His promises are "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God". Mrs. ESSIE WILLIAMS, his beloved wife.

NEWS ITEMS FROM CREEK

Who can say they ever saw cooler June nights, taking the month as a whole?

All in this community who attended the picnic and closing exercises of the Inez school seemed to have had a good time.

Mr. Roger Dickens, wife and two children, Mr. Henry McMullin and wife also Mrs. Harriet Manning, of Wilson, spent last week end in the home of Mr. W. H. Pridgen.

Mr. Charlie Geohegan, who has been in France and other foreign countries for two years returned to his home at Shady Grove last Thursday much to the delight of his people and friends. He is looking fine.

Mr. W. H. Pridgen accompanied by Misses Lucy and Susie Pridgen are spending several days this week in Richmond with Mr. Arthur Pridgen.

Mrs. Donald Scott, of Ridgeway, is visiting her father, Sheriff Davis.

RUTH.

MICKIE SAYS

EMPTYIN' THE WASTEBASKET WOULDN'T HAVE TO BE DID NEAR SO OFFEN IF SOME OF THEM BOOBS THAT'S TRYIN' TO GYP THE BOSS OUTEN A LOT OF FREE ADVERTISIN' WOULD JUST CUT OUT SENDIN' HIM SO MUCH JUNK THRO' THE MAIL



Person Carried To Raleigh

Caught Thursday Morning Early Charged With Criminal Assault, Hounds Work Fine

Ed Person, colored farmer of near Oine, was lodged in jail here yesterday morning for attempted criminal assault upon a Warren county white girl of that vicinity Wednesday afternoon at six o'clock.

A posse of twenty Warrenton people with the addition of three or four from Norlina and the Nichols' bloodhounds of Raleigh are responsible for the negro's arrest. Word of the crime reached chief of police Johnny Bell Wednesday night just about bed time. He immediately talked with the chairman of the county Board of Commissioners and deputy sheriff Ellington and phoned to Raleigh for the dogs. Mr. Nichols came immediately making the trip from Raleigh by automobile in two hours and ten minutes. At 3:15 Thursday morning the posse left Norlina for the scene of the attempted rape. After gaining a description of the criminal, the dogs were placed upon the track and without hesitation trailed the assailant to his home.

Arriving here the posse surrounded the house. Person came to an upstairs window with the statement "Here I am" and in a moment a member of the posse who was on the other side of the house exclaimed "Mr. Ellington, here he is" as the colored man looked from the window at the other end of the attic. Without further ceremony he gave himself up. Another negro who had been out late courting was spending the night with his friend Person, the crowd arrested him also. Both were carried before the intended victim of Person's passion and without a moments hesitation Person was pointed out—"There's the man!"

The chase ended this morning at quarter to five and as soon as the man could be identified he was brought here. The accomplishment of his foul purpose was thwarted by the passage of an automobile along the public highway which runs close to the residence of the white girl. This approach scared the negro who evidently thought the car was coming into the yard and hastily made his escape. All members of the family were absent on the farm at the time of the attempted crime.

Unless a special term of the court is called the case will not come up for trial until the September term and this, it is expected, will be the course of events, though it was thought best to carry him to Raleigh, which was done yesterday morning.

Local News From City of Littleton.

Mrs. B. P. Cooper, of Rosemary, was a week end visitor in town.

Messrs. William Alfred Thorne and Edward Harrison spent Sunday in Charlotte.

Miss Betty Cooper, of Rosemary, was in town Sunday.

Misses Carrie Myrick and Annie T. Moore left Saturday for a visit to Washington, N. C.

Miss Ella Pender, of Tarboro, is visiting at the home of her uncle Mr. J. P. Pippen.

Messrs. Willis Perkins and Jesse Newsome spent the week end in New York city.

The Camp Fire Girls, of Emporia, who have been spending some time at Panacea Springs, returned Tuesday to their homes.

Miss Virginia Ferguson left Monday for a visit to Rosemary.

Mrs. Nelson Palmer and children, of Newport News, Va., are visiting her mother Mrs. S. L. Kie.

Miss Frances Sessoms left Saturday for a visit to Robersonville.

Mr. Harry Fishel, of Vaughan, was in town Sunday.

Mr. John Swain was a week end visitor in town.

Mr. Jack Lang, of Farmville, was a visitor in town Sunday.

Mr. W. H. Nicholson and son, Mr. Sterling Nicholson, left Monday for Washington City.

Miss Sallie Boyce, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her mother Mrs. J. B. Boyce for the month of July.

Mrs. A. J. May returned Wednesday to her home in Portsmouth, Va.

WRITES OF A TRIP HERE

COL. OLDS TELLS FACTS OF WARRENTON AND COUNTY

Observations Of A Recent Visit Here, But the Col. Figures Us A Little Shy On Population—Where Warren Got Its Name

The following from the pen of Col. Fred A. Olds, of the Orphan's Friend, who was a recent visitor here is interesting.—Editor.

"It is always a pleasure to visit the charming old town of Warrenton, which people will tell you has 833 inhabitants; the same number as in 1810. It has well-paved streets and all the other conveniences and folks are very proud of the fact that it is the only town in the United States which owns a railway. It makes big money out of that little road, too, from Warren Plains with a tiny engine, which however "takes you out and brings you back." The town also owns the water, electric light and ice plants, is sewered and is now taking another step by building a municipal hotel, in an attractive location. Warrenton has not made any plea for new settlers but the first thing it knows they are simply going to roll in.

"The county of Warren was formed from the county of Bute, which passed out of existence in 1778 after but 14 years of life. Bute was a Tory name and hence abnoxious, while Warren was a splendid American soldier—Joseph Warren of Massachusetts. Another county which passed out in the same way was Tryon, yet one of the newest streets in Raleigh has been given that name and it is also preserved in a mountain town, up in Polk county. The county of Tyrone, formed in 1777, lasted only two years.

"In Warren three clerks of court held office over a third of a century each, in other words covered over a hundred years of time, yet Mr. John Laws of Orange beat that, for he held office about fifty-five years.

"Warren 1779, Warrenton. The first court house, of brick, was built about 1783, and stood until 1907. No fires are reported, but two deed books were burned in the home of the register of deeds, who kept a number of them in his house.

Ridgeway.

"Ridgeway was the seat of the first English colony sought to be established in this State; about 1879, but the plan did not develop largely. At Manson there used to be a railway operated for years privately and then by the Seaboard Air Line, to Townsville, 10 miles away, but this is now abandoned.

Greystone.

"Graystone's granite quarry is turning out a good deal of stone, some of it for the Raleigh-Garner highway now under construction; the contractor also getting some stone from the quarry at Neverson, Nash county."

State Law Requires Thrasher License

Raleigh, N. C.

For Threshing Machine Operators,

My dear Sir:

Doubtless you are already informed that there is a state law requiring you to have a threshing license, and to make a report on the grain threshed this year.

This license may be secured from the Register of Deeds without cost. He will also give you some sheets for you to make your final report on. Your report should be sent to this office as soon as your threshing season is over. Don't delay. A report is to be sent for each county giving the records threshed therein.

This office has provided a pocket memoranda booklet, arranged so that you may easily keep simple daily records. We hope that this will prove advantageous to you.

Please inform other operators that they must make and report records of their threshing. The "acres" asked for means the acres from which the grain for threshing is harvested and should not include that for hay or unharvested fields.

Very truly yours,
FRANK PARKER,
Field Agt. and Director.