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

5c. THE COPY

Talk by Brooks

DELIVERS STRONG ADDRESS BEFORE LARGE CROWD

Two Day Teachers' Conference Proves Gratifying Success; A Splendid Program By Experts In Various Departments.

The two day teachers conference on Friday and Saturday was well attended by the teaching force of the county and numbers of interested committeemen. The days were crowded with the program numbers and filled with information from different authorities on the problems of the school teachers and their solution.

Opening Friday morning with observation of the work in the Warren State High School the teachers gained material for the round table discussion which followed under direction of Miss Mary Shotwell on "How to Observe Teaching." The teachers gave their views freely and much practical information was disseminated.

Dr. H. N. Walters delivered an able address Friday morning on "The Teacher and Oral Hygiene" in which he stressed the importance of presenting this subject to the children of school age and the powerful influence of the teacher in this capacity. The talk was crowded with suggestions which will go out into every community from every school room in Warren.

Friday's afternoon session was devoted to "The Teacher and the Community Life" discussed from many angles by W. Barham Davis, of Warrenton and L. H. Jobe, principal at Wise, and to an exhaustive and extremely informational discourse on "The Daily Schedule" led by Miss Annie Cherry, Supervisor Rural Schools of Halifax county. Miss Cherry, an adept in her work and with facts, figures and a wealth of experience practically worth while, led the important topic discussion. She asked questions generally and the teachers gave interesting answers and ideas whose value formed a solution for this problem native to every school room.

Saturday's program opened with a discussion by Miss Cherry of "The Course of Study in the Elementary School." This topic was thoroughly covered and afforded needed information to the teachers.

Miss Shotwell, of the U. S. War Loan Organization, an able and accomplished teacher, delivered a strong talk upon the value of Thrift and the teachers' duty in inculcating the Thrift idea in school. The organization of War Savings societies was discussed in detail and outlined with clearness.

A discussion on "The Teacher and the County Newspapers" was covered by Mr. C. H. Johnson, of Norlina, for the teachers and W. Brodie Jones, editor of the Warren Record, for the newspapers. The predominant idea being an appeal for closer cleavage between the two educational factors—the teacher and the press.

An interesting portion of Saturday's program was a discussion by Miss Dora B. Beck, Community Welfare Worker at the Peck Mill, on Community School Work as its effects Adult Illiteracy and the teacher's sphere of service in banishing this from her community.

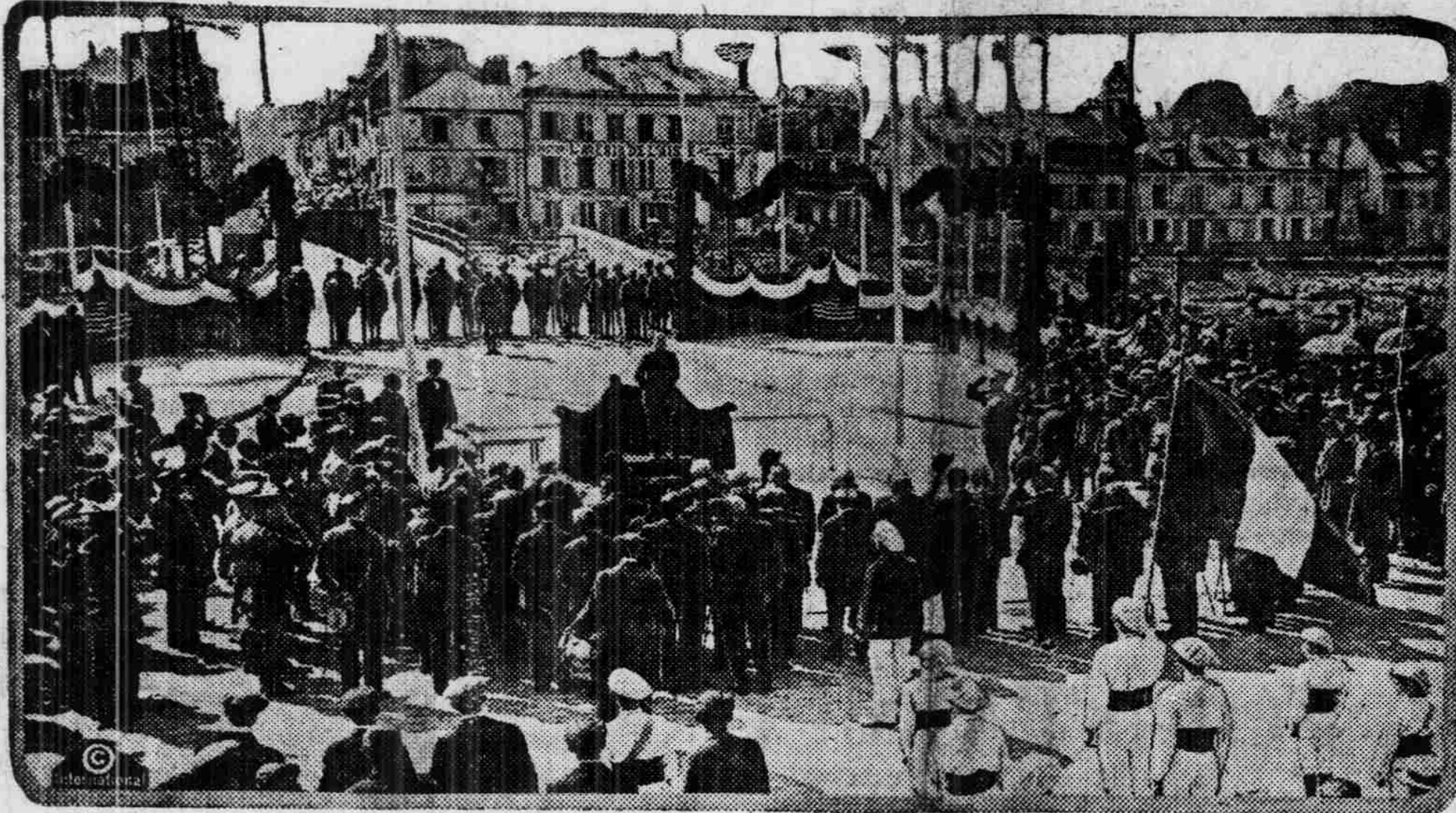
Just prior to Dr. Brooks address County Welfare Office Raymond R. Rodwell outlined the duties of the teacher under the compulsory attendance law and touched upon the various allied angles of his office and the teaching profession. He made an earnest request for the co-operation of the teachers in his work.

Dr. E. C. Brooks, State Supt. of Education, was presented to a well filled Court auditorium of teachers, committeemen and public spirited citizens by Pro. John Graham.

Supt. Brooks' talk was filled with the import of the Educational laws as enacted by the last General Assembly and the importance of adhering in every detail to their tenets. He stressed the importance of committeemen looking after the school property and of co-operating with the teachers in every possible manner.

In the latter portion of his address he drove home the cardinal truth that the standard of any community was set by the public opinion of that community and the teaching force was a

CHATEAU THIERRY HONORS OUR FALLEN HEROES



A general view of the ceremonies in Chateau Thierry at the laying of the corner stone of the monument to be erected to the dead heroes of the Third division, A. E. F. Major General Howze, commander of the Third, is shown addressing the assemblage.

big factor in moulding this sentiment. The sublime duty and the thoughtful appreciation of their obligation should grasp every teacher if one is to render the higher service which is the privilege of the profession.

County Supt. J. Edward Allen, who presided, bespoke the co-operation of the Warren teachers and thanked Dr. Brooks for his presence and his message. The concluding session of Saturday afternoon was given over to Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, of the State Board of Examiners, for the formation of the Teachers' Reading Circle. Under Dr. Highsmith's direction this course was efficiently organized.

The program of the conference was of much value to the teaching force, officials think, and the gathering of the educational force of Warren was a success the importance of which will be felt in every school in the county.

The Colored Teachers' Institute

The colored teachers were present Saturday at the Colored Graded School for a conference lasting during the day. Miss Cherry, Miss Rankin, Miss Shotwell, Supt. Allen all delivered timely talks to this body.

At eleven o'clock the teachers came to the Court House for Dr. Brooks' able address.

The afternoon session was devoted to educational topics under leadership of Mrs. L. B. Yancey and Prof. J. S. Straggs.

The day's session was of recognized value and entered into with interest and zest by the colored teaching force of Warren.

Good Work On Crop Information

(Winston-Salem Morning Journal)
"Mr. Frank Parker of the Crop Reporting Service, representing the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture, in getting out a monthly statement of crop conditions in North Carolina, is performing a service to the farmers of the State as well as to business men, that is deeply appreciated. We had in mind expressing our own appreciation of his work when he issued his first monthly report of crop conditions, but in the rush of work it was overlooked.

"We are certain, too, the newspapers of North Carolina appreciate this splendid service Mr. Parker has instituted. Of course, many splendid articles have been sent out by the State Department of Agriculture, but we doubt if any has ever been sent out before that filled such a distinct need as a monthly review of crop conditions.

"North Carolina is no longer a small, unimportant State. It is one of the leading industrial States of the United States as the next census will show, and its agricultural achievements in recent years have broken all records.

"We are certain the knowledge that the condition of tobacco in Forsyth county on September 1 was 74 per cent, is appreciated not only by the farmers but the business interests of Forsyth county. Reports of crop conditions in every county is given together with a summary, so newspapers desiring to may publish the

(Continued On Fourth Page)

Name Local Post After Lieut. Limer

The executive committee and officers of the local post of the American Legion met last Friday night and after consultation with Miss Anna Graham, Messrs. John Palmer, Tasker Polk and John Graham selected the name for the county branch of this organization of virile Americanism.

The committee selected "Limer" as the name in memory of Lieut. Archibald Limer, of H. Company, killed in action bravely leading his men in France on September 29th. This was the unanimous choice of the committee and the Legion.

The local post is endeavoring to enroll every service man of Warren in this organization. Its purposes are stated in the preamble to its constitution:

"For God and Country we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent. Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligations to the community, state and nation; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

Glass' Message To School Children

School boys and girls in the United States are being asked by the Treasury Department to make a pledge to save money during the coming school year and to invest it in Thrift and War Savings Stamps. In the Fifth Federal Reserve District children will be asked to sign a pledge card agreeing to do this. Registration days will be observed as soon after the opening of school as possible.

The following letter by Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, will be read to all pupils:

"To the school Boys and school Girls of America:

"In addressing the twenty million or more school boys and girls of this country, I am address the citizenship—the business and professional men and women, the producers and consumers and home makers of only a few years hence. The responsibility of all the problems of our country will ultimately fall upon you. The spirit of patriotism and helpfulness which you displayed during the world war, your saving of food and money, and your investment in Government securities is a record of which every American citizen is justly proud.

"It is the earnest desire of your government that you should continue to practice and make permanent those same habits of industry and economy, that through your influence and example America may soon become a Nation of savers and cease to be a wasteful Nation; that this may be a

nation of people who always save a part of their earnings, who spend money with greatest care, and invest what they save in some safe place.

"I am glad to see that our school boys and girls have continued during the vacation months to save their money and are buying Thrift and War Savings Stamps thus laying aside a portion of the money they earn for some future purpose, and while they are continuing to render some service to their Government, they are at the same time providing for their own needs.

"The habit of earning and saving money is a most interesting and happy one. I am sure that this habit has become so fascinating to you that you will continue to earn and save through all the months and years to come and keep investing what you save in Government securities.

"It is my personal hope that the lessons of thrift that are being taught in your school may help you develop in your life permanent habits of saving and thereby lay a foundation for your personal happiness and usefulness and ultimately for a bigger and better America.

THE CENSUS IN 1920.

The next Census will be taken during the month of January, 1920. Warren County has been divided into several Enumeration Districts. The Townships of the County have been made Enumeration District, except where they are too large for one enumerator, they have been sub-divided.

Those desiring the appointment of enumerators in Warren county, should apply at once to W. O. Howard, Tarboro, N. C., Supervisor of Second District, and they will be furnished with an Appointment Blank and circular regarding the duties, qualifications, compensation and the test to be made before the appointment.

Women are also eligible for appointment. A person less than 18 or more than 70 years of age is disqualified.



To Organize Cotton Asso.

The American Cotton Association is an outgrowth of a series of meetings and conferences on the part of prominent farmers and business men of the South. These men realizing that something must be done to raise the price of cotton to a fair level gave willingly and unselfishly their time and money to make the organization possible.

The manufacturers of cotton and distributors of cotton goods are organized and it is their determined purpose "to get theirs." "To get his"—and he never yet has gotten it—the producers must get together and be pared to talk back—to name his price and see that it is paid.

There is no way to do it—no way to uphold farm prosperity in the South, and this means business prosperity as well—but to organize. The American Cotton Association offers that opportunity.

Twenty counties in the state have already organized, organization in the other fifty cotton growing counties is in progress. A mass meeting of all cotton farmers, business men and others interested in this organization will be held in the Court House, Saturday, October 11, at 11 a. m., to perfect an organization for Warren county. State campaign director Mr. S. G. Rubinow will send a speaker for this meeting. All people interested in this meeting are invited to attend.

Spider Heard of Good Newspaper

Macon, N. C., Oct. 4.—John T. Waring, Jr., prominent visiting sportsman from New York City, would not believe until a few days ago that a "writing spider" could write at all. "There is no such thing," said Waring. "The Stories about them from various places are all 'hot air' and 'pipe dreams.'"

But a few days ago he came across two of the insects in a large and entangled web, while out on a fishing trip. It was a fortunate occasion, for his find to finally convince him that "writing spiders" really and truly do exist.

He discovered these insects busy "writing" or "weaving"—it looked just like some "crocheting" executed by some beautiful Warrenton young lady. He discovered big letters in the web after close investigation and minute observation.

As he curiously watched these insects "weaving"—at a safe distance so as not to disturb their engagement or their "stenography"—he noticed that the letters W. and R. were being "woven" in large script lettering. He was curious to watch and observe what could be on the mind of these busy "writing spiders", and waited patiently to see. His patience was finally rewarded and the nimble little workers finally fashioned some small italic letters, a-r-r-e-n and e-c-o-r-d, all in letters of fancy design, and he "strode off" a few paces and squinted at it approvingly, as the writing disclosed the familiar name of his favorite newspaper—"Warren Record."

Well! inasmuch as Mr. Waring is a church-goer and holds a high place in Morehead City, N. C. in the estimation of the Rev. R. H. Broom, the Editors of this paper have accepted this statement of a strange discovery as, an incontrovertible fact and truth.

However, we know that "we sure" would believe it if we could only see it, because we always did believe in the old motto, that "Seeing is believing."

Merry-Go-Round Feature N'lina Fair

A merry-go-round is a feature of the Fair at Norlina this week. General interest in the exhibits and the occasion Oct. 9 and 10th is heightening and every indication is for a highly creditable Fair which people from the entire county will attend.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

The men's meeting announced to take place at the Rectory on Tuesday night at 8 p. m. has been postponed to Thursday at 8 p. m.

All men of Emmanuel congregation are asked to be present, to study the purpose of the nation-wide campaign and to organize for their part in the work.

E. W. BAXTER.

Fair at Norlina

INTEREST OVER COUNTY IS KEEN FOR COUNTY FAIR

Tent Show and Merry-Go-Round To Provide Amusement; Address By Lieut-Gov. O. Max Gardner; Other Premiums

The \$5.00 for the Duroc pig is given by Mr. Ed Blalock.

The Bank of Warren, Norlina, gives \$5.00 for best exhibit of bright tobacco. Mr. R. S. Register gives a rocking chair for reward in guessing contest.

Thursday at noon, welcome address by the President, followed by Hon. Tasker Polk who will introduce the speaker of the day, O. Max Gardner, Lieut. Governor of N. C.

In the afternoon there will be a demonstration in cake making and fancy cake decoration given by Miss Rankin Home Demonstration Agent.

Friday morning there will be demonstrations given on cottage cheese and the many ways in which it may be used. After which there will be moving pictures shown free.

Rev. E. W. Baxter will award the prize for the guessing contest. This prize will be given to the person making the nearest correct guess to the correct number of grains on some ear of corn secured from the exhibit, each person having the right to one guess each day they attend the Fair.

The question has been asked are we responsible for articles placed on exhibit? To this extent we are: each director is in charge of the exhibits in his department during the day, and we have secured two capable men who will watch during the night. The same management has held three previous fairs and has never had a single article misplaced or damaged. Arrangements will be made to accommodate cattle and horses; persons exhibiting poultry and hogs are to supply their own crates or pens.

Lack of Organization Big Reason

We have said it before and say it again: In order to pay the labor that produces it and capital invested anything like the same returns that labor and capital elsewhere get, this year's disastrously short crop of cotton should bring 40 cents a pound. We wish we could say it will bring 40 cents, but we can at least say that there are just four reasons why prices are not now mounting toward that figure:—

First, the reduced consumption of American mills, owing, it is said, to labor troubles.

Second, the delay in ratifying the Peace Treaty and putting work back on a peace basis.

Third, the unsettled conditions in the English pound, normally worth \$4.86 2-3 in America, now being worth only \$4.35. This means that any purchase in America now costs an English buyer 10 1-2 per cent premium for exchange on money. The Peace Treaty matter, however, will soon be settled; labor troubles seem in process of adjustment; and we must believe that the abnormal situation with regard to English money will soon adjust itself.

The fourth reason why cotton prices are not climbing toward 40 cents, however, is most important at all. This reason is simply the belief that the farmers will let the crop go for less. No well organized labor union of town laborers would submit to any less remunerative prices for their labor, however; and why should the farmer? If he goes on a strike, he can hold out longer than the city wage earner, and why should he not in a peaceful and legal way refuse to take less than a fair price for the product of his toil?

In view of the reduced acreage this year, a good crop of cotton should have brought 33 to 35 cents a pound.

With a disastrously poor crop such as we have, a 40-cent price means only a living wage for the producer; and he, like the city laborer, owes it to his family and those dependent on him to demand this living wage.—The Progressive Farmer.

If you don't read advertisements you may be the loser.