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GASTONIA, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 3, 1922

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MR. BROOKS DESCRIBES VALUE OF HIGH SCHOOL TO FARMERS OF STATE

State Superintendent Of Education Pleads For Better Advantages.

CRIME AGAINST CHILDREN Farmers and Farm Women Having Great Convention In Raleigh.

RALEIGH, Aug. 3.—State Supt. E. C. Brooks, headlining at the farmer's and farm women's convention, carried the state high school to the uttermost parts of the country and brought the farmers right to the schools.

The state superintendent in talking schools to farmers was not quite so much off key as a distinguished state officer was a day or so ago in castigating before a farm convention a few newspaper boys. Mr. Brooks took the convention through all the workings of the system to its finished product, which he declared as much deserves to be a harvest of country boys and girls as does the most populous center have license to turn them out.

Of course he didn't talk that way. But he began by showing how the Supreme court in 1917 held that "the high school is a necessary part of our public school system." "I like to think that it is not a separate institution but that the public school of a community is a unit beginning with the first grade and ending with the last year in high school. This is in harmony with the Supreme court's decision, and there should be little break between the elementary school and the high school," said he.

Text Book Will Be Better
Speaking of what the high school should do, following a tribute to the expanding horizon of the high school pupil, and suggesting that a child is not educated through the mere pumping of a congeries of things into its intellectual apparatus, Mr. Brooks said: "The text book will be better and safer when there is a large community of minds working on the same problems. Literary societies afford an opportunity for them to continue their intellectual development after class room hours."

SIMPLE RECIPE FOR MAKING OF A HERO

Picture French Canadian Gives His Formula—White Whiskey Is One Of The Ingredients.

MONTREAL, Aug. 3.—Picture-que Hilarie Guerin of La Prairie, whose praises are being sung along the St. Lawrence for his daring leadership in the rescue of 470 passengers of the Rapid Prince, which went on the rocks in the Lower Lachine Rapids, today gave the following recipe for the making of a hero:

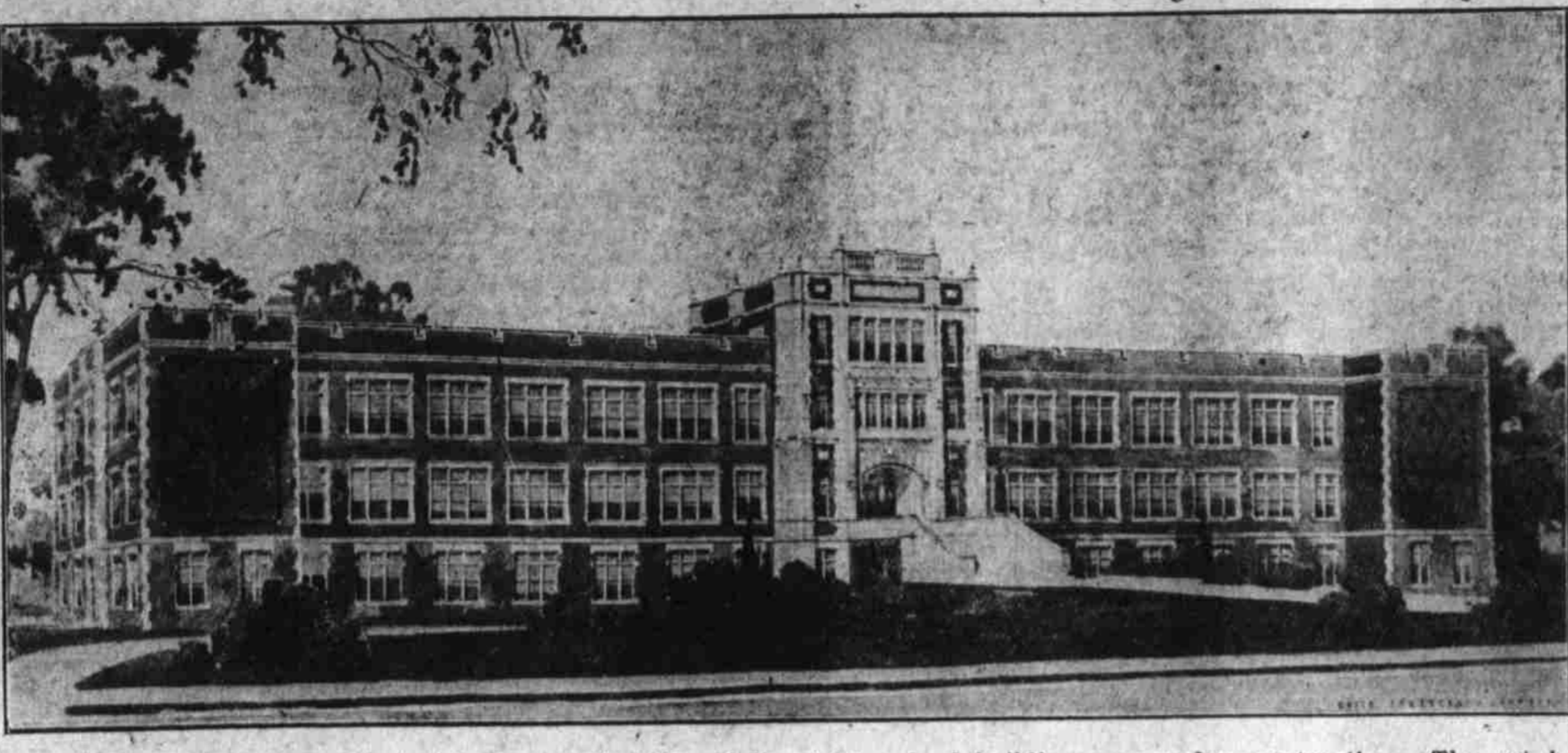
"Whiskey, blanc, pea soup and lots of hard work."
It is to these three things, he declared—particular the third—that the men, women and children on the stranded steamer owed their safe taking off.

"It was a great risk," said Monsieur Hilarie, "as the mayor is affectionately known. The boys were brave. They risked their lives."
The boys to which he yielded the credit for the feat, were Joseph Cardinal, Joseph Rouvain and Donald Bouvain, all, like Monsieur Hilarie, steeped with the lore of a lifetime on the rapids.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Friday; no change in temperature.

Gastonia's New Half-Million Dollar High School Building



The above cut shows Gastonia's new half-million dollar high school building now under construction. The cut is made from the architects' drawings. Messrs. White, Streeter & Chamberlain, of Gastonia, are the architects and J. A. Gardner, of Charlotte, is the contractor. When completed this will be one of the most complete high school buildings in the state. It is 258 x 190 feet, three stories and basement. The exterior walls are of face brick with limestone trimmings. It will have a composition roof and composition and tile floors. The structure will be fireproof throughout. The building will contain 17 class rooms, cafeteria and kitchen, domestic science department, manual training department, bookkeeping, stenography and banking departments, chemical and physical laboratories with lecture halls, biological laboratory, music department, printing department and study halls. The ground floor will contain a gymnasium, lockers and shower baths and one of the best and most complete swimming pools in the state. On the first floor there is an auditorium seating 1,500 and a stage 30 x 70 feet with a fly gallery. The building complete, exclusive of lot, is to cost \$425,000. The campus has recently been enlarged by the purchase of additional acreage and now covers practically two blocks.

GASTON COTTON CROP 90 PER CENT NORMAL

So Says State Department Of Agriculture—Figures For The Contiguous Counties Are Also Given.

(Special to The Gazette)
RALEIGH, Aug. 3.—"Cotton is holding its own in spite of the boll weevil and bad June weather," reports the Co-operative Crop Reporting Service of the Department of Agriculture.
"The latest condition of the crop in Gaston county is reported at 90 per cent. of a full crop with the state averaging 78 per cent. or a crop of 849,000 bales, this being about 7 per cent of the south's forecasted production."
"Last year, the cotton conditions were very poor to begin with but the late summer and fall were unusually favorable, with a large reduction in acreage. North Carolina perhaps made her largest per acre yield and that with reduced fertilizer."
"This year the wet weather has done considerable damage to the eastern counties, and the boll weevil along the south border is destined to receive full recognition from now until October."
"This year's 13 per cent. in crease in the state's cotton (1,601,000 acres) brings the total area almost back to the 1920 large crop. A month ago, we had an average condition of the belt. North Carolina ranks first as the largest user per acre of cotton fertilizers, 40 1/2 lbs. and of the percentage of the acreage fertilized, 95 per cent."
"Cleveland county's crop is given as 84 per cent. of normal, Lincoln as 104 per cent., Mecklenburg 83 per cent."

SOUTH GASTONIA MAKING READY FOR BIG MEETING

Under the direction and personal supervision of Mr. Jonas Dixon, on whose project the large tent being used by Evangelist A. A. Haggard will be located for the next three or four weeks, the large lot on South street between Seventh and Eighth avenues from South Marietta street is being constructed. Mr. Haggard, who for the past six weeks has conducted a most successful and far-reaching evangelistic campaign in West Gastonia, comes to South Gastonia at the solicitation and personal invitations of practically the entire community of the Oseola, Seminole, Clara, Dunn and Armstrong communities, including the members of all denominational churches as well as those with no church affiliations. A committee of Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian members will be in charge of the business end of the campaign and Mr. Haggard desires it distinctly understood that he preaches Christ and not church, salvation and not denominational doctrines, his great concern being in the reclamation of lost souls through the atoning blood of Jesus Christ. Mr. Haggard came to Gastonia after turning Gaffney and Cherokee county upside down and inside out, for Christ and righteousness, with practically the entire town and county, public officials, bankers, preachers, laymen and laywomen of all walks of life, backing him up with their moral and financial support and commendation. The entire city of Gastonia is extended a most cordial invitation to attend the meetings in South Gastonia which begin Monday night. A special invitation is extended to the Mayor, City Council, Chamber of Commerce and members of all civic bodies to be present on the opening night.

MICHIGAN INDUSTRIES FACE A FUEL SHORTAGE

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 3.—(By The Associated Press)—A number of industries in Michigan face a fuel shortage that may compel shutdowns within the next few days, according to the state public utilities commission.

LULL IN STRIKE SITUATION WHILE SHOPMEN AND EXECUTIVES AWAIT WORD FROM PRESIDENT HARDING

FOUR STILLS CAPTURED IN PAST TWO WEEKS

All Were Operating Within Three Miles Of Crouse—Two Were In Gaston and Two In Cleveland.

One of the most complete and up-to-date copper stills ever captured in Gaston county was brought to the court house this morning by Deputy Sheriff H. Clay Kiser, of Cherryville township. It was captured Wednesday evening by Deputy Kiser and Deputy Sheriff John Ross, of Lincoln county, and was located within two and a half miles of Crouse station. The operators had but a short time before completed a run and very little beer was found. There were no men in the neighborhood when the still was captured, but the officers have a line on the operators and expect to make at least two arrests within a very short time.

This was the third still taken within the past two weeks by these two officers, who have been working in conjunction with a view to cleaning up the Crouse section. All four of the stills were taken within two and a half miles of Crouse station which is in Lincoln county near the Gaston line. In no case were the operators arrested, but the officers have some good clues which they are now working on and as a result of which they expect to make several arrests.

One of the stills captured was a brandy still and had been recently operated. Older citizens recall that the Crouse section was formerly famous for the quality of its brandy.

WOMEN VOTING FOR FIRST TIME TODAY

Chief Interest In Tennessee Primary Centers In Democratic Senatorial and Gubernatorial Races.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3.—(By The Associated Press)—Women voted in Tennessee elections for the first time today when democrats went to the polls to nominate candidates for United States senators, representatives, governor and state officers, and republicans to nominate for senator, governor and several other offices. Chief interest centered in the democratic senatorial and gubernatorial races, with all candidates claiming victory.

COTTON MARKET

CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET
NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Cotton futures closed barely steady; Spots quiet, 35 points down.
July 21.05; October 25.43; December 21.50; January 21.41; March 21.29; May 21.20; Spots 21.70.

Doesn't Read Like the Fairy Story Kind

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Twelve year old Helen Urban found a package on which was the name of a woman stopping at the Hotel Bell Claire. She took the package there. The woman opened it. Carefully she counted \$200 dollars in bills. Then she handed Helen her reward for her honesty. The reward was 25 cents.

CROWDERS CREEK FOLKS TO HEAR ABOUT FAIR

Folks Of Thriving Section Want To Hear More About Big Gaston County Fair—Allen To Tell Them.

Residents of the Crowders Creek section lying below the Pisgah community will hold a meeting Tuesday night at the Ferguson school house for the main purpose of hearing something about the Big Gaston County Fair to be held October 10th to 14th. The committee in charge is composed of R. A. Jackson, Giles Adams and Bob Adams.

ENTIRE TOWN IN MOURNING FOR DR. BELL

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 3.—The entire town of Buddeck was in mourning today for the noted inventor of the telephone who died yesterday. In the thirty five years in which Dr. Alexander Graham Bell had been coming here to spend his summers he had been regarded by the villagers as one of themselves. He took an active interest in all local matters. One of the village clergymen will take charge of the simple ceremonies at his funeral on Friday.

Although he was in failing health throughout the summer and in spite of his 75 years Dr. Bell had continued his experiments with flying boats until July 18. Another of his many activities which occupied Dr. Bell latterly was his "hereditary study of sheep."
He contributed considerably to the knowledge of the laws of heredity through his work in that direction, carried on for over 25 years.

MIKEAL & BIVENS GET BIG CONTRACT

Michael & Bivens, local electrical engineers, were recently awarded the contract for the installation of electrical equipment in the Moore cotton mill at Valmead, the Whitel mill at Whitel, the Hudson mill at Hudson, and the Lenoir mill at Lenoir. The owners of these mills have decided to change their motive power from steam to electricity. Arrangements have been made with the Southern Power Company to furnish the current for the operation of the mills under the new system.

NO FORECAST OF WHERE THE NEXT PEACE EFFORT WILL HAVE ITS ORIGIN

Leaders On Both Sides In Rail Strike Have Nothing For Publication.

THE LEADERS ARE SILENT

Rail Men Note The Invitation Of Southern Railway To Shop Men.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(By The Associated Press)—There was a lull today in peace maneuvers in the railroad strike. Rail men were reticent and there was no forecast of where the next peace effort would originate.

At Dallas, Texas, the Texas division headquarters of the Missouri, Kansas and Topeka announced that union men now on strike would be employed only as new men.

Violence was reported from six cities in as many states during the night. Four of the disturbances assumed the proportions of riots, one resulting in the death of one man.

Carl Spredley was killed during an exchange of shots at Van Buren, Ark., between guards in the Missouri-Pacific shops and men said to be strikers. The dead man's brother was wounded.

At Jackson, Mich., several police and striking shopmen were slightly injured when more than a thousand strike sym- pathizers, including many women and children, attacked non-union workers with sticks, stones, eggs and other missiles as the non-union men were leaving the shops of the Michigan Central Railroad.

Eighty strike sympathizers attacked more than sixty workers in the Chicago- Greatwestern shops at Des Moines, Ia. One man was severely injured and a dozen of the workers were missing when police stopped the fight.

In Lincoln, Neb., more than one hundred men, women and boys attacked the home of a Burlington route car foreman with bricks and stones. A demonstration in front of the home of another worker also was broken up by police.

Drove Airplane Into Tree To Save Lives Of Mexican Women

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.—(By The Associated Press)—In order to save the lives of two peasant women with babies in their arms, Colonel Rafael O'Neil, an American, drove his airplane into a tree, demolishing it. O'Neil, who is head instructor of the federal aviation school, and Antonio Riveria, acting director of the school, who was in the plane with O'Neil, were injured.

REED HAS LEAD OF NEARLY 9,000 VOTES

Anti-Wilson Candidate In Mis- souri Primary Appears To Have Lead Over Long— Rural Sections For Long.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—(By The Associated Press)—With a lead of nearly 9,000 votes on the face of unofficial returns from all but 442 of the 3,848 precincts in the state, supporters of United States Senator James A. Reed, today declared he defeated Breckenridge Long for the democratic senatorial nomination, while Long expressed confidence that the unreported units would bring him success.

The belief of Reed supporters that he had won the contest apparently was strengthened this morning when the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, an independent newspaper which fought Reed's candidacy, appeared with a two column picture of the senator on the first page under caption "Wins Nomination."

The Globe-Democrat asserted Reed apparently victorious by 4,000 to 6,000 votes, adding that the districts yet unreported "are remote from populous centers and their votes small."

Reed's lead of 25,000 yesterday morning on the face of returns from more than half the precincts of the state, but included Kansas City and St. Louis was whittled down steadily yesterday afternoon as returns from rural precincts drifted in.

As the unreported precincts are in the rural districts, Long stated they would be favorable to him.

ANTI KU KLUX KLAN WINS IN OKLAHOMA

Farmer-Union Labor Element Wins Victory In Person Of J. C. Walton For Gubernatorial Nomination.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 3.—(By The Associated Press)—A smashing victory for the farmer-labor element and opponents of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma was indicated today when Oklahoma returns from 1,783 precincts of 2, 837 in the state gave J. C. Walton, mayor of Oklahoma City, a lead of 21,000 votes over R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of the state board of education, and reported to have had the Klan support. The figures were: Walton 73,087; Wilson, 52,234 and Thomas H. Owen, 42,113.

Walton's margin increased on each each tabulation and political observers said they believed his plurality would exceed 75,000.

"It was a fight between the Ku Klux Klan and other secret orders on one side and the Roman Catholic church and union labor on the other," said the big Walton was strenuously opposed by this newspaper.

The Ku Klux Klan was openly injected into the campaign several days before the election by the circulation of slates purported to have emanated from the Klan, endorsing Wilson and blacklisting Walton.

The Catholic vote was consolidated for Walton, it was claimed by members of the church, only after the Klan made religion a campaign issue. On the other hand, a publication regarded as the official organ of the state Klan came out the day before the primary with the declaration that the Ku Klux Klan as an organization had not given its support to any candidate.

Walton announced his opposition to the Klan in strong terms. Soon after he entered the city hall in Oklahoma City he organized a union among the police force.

COOPER SPENT DAY BEFORE PRIMARY FASTING

(By The Associated Press.)
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3.—Cooper spent from all food, Neah W. Cooper, reform candidate for the democratic nomination as United States senator, observed Wednesday, the day preceding the primary, as a day of fasting and prayer.

POWER RATE HEARING IN PROGRESS AT SHELBY IS LONG DRAWN OUT

Lawyers Are Arguing Power Case Before the Court At Shelby.

CASE IS HARD FOUGHT

Half Of Time Allotted Had Been Consumed When Court Adjourned.

SHELBY, Aug. 3.—Half of the ten hours allotted to each side for arguing the Southern Power rate case has been consumed in the special term of court being presided over by Judge Bryson, and tonight the court held a night session with A. G. Mangum speaking for the power company.

Upon the conclusion of C. W. Tillett's argument this morning, John M. Robinson argued the law for the Southern Power company with reference to discrimination, declaring that the lower rates charged in South Carolina could not be regulated by the North Carolina commission and that the only thing the North Carolina Commission can do is to see that there is no discrimination in this state and that rates are reasonable. He further argued that because South Carolina consumers have lower rates under old contracts is no evidence of discrimination, over which North Carolina Commission or courts have any jurisdiction.

Clyde Hoey Speaks
Clyde R. Hoey's masterful delivery consumed two hours for the power company, in which he lauded Mr. Duke as responsible for magnificent development in piedmont Carolina. He demonstrated that there are only twenty-two mills in North Carolina, out of 282 consumers, who are objecting to the rates fixed by the commission, and of these twenty-two, twelve are Cannon mills, five are Johnson mills, leaving only five other mills in the entire state who are dissatisfied with the rates fixed by the commission.

Mr. Hoey reviewed the entire evidence and stoutly maintained that the power company had no desire to avoid any of its contracts, and fought out in the courts the proposition of being entitled to manage its own business, free from the regulating power of the state, and that it was only after the supreme court held that it was a public service corporation and therefore could not discriminate in its rates, but must furnish all consumers of power at the same rate, and that this automatically destroyed its contract and forced it to ask the commission to fix rates.

The commission heard this matter from November 1920, until July, 1921, examining into every detail of the status of property, service rendered and money invested, and heard all experts and furnished to cotton mills books of the Southern Power company and gave them full opportunity to controvert any evidence offered, and that the mills did not offer a single bit of evidence against the power company but testified that they did not deny any evidence and that in view of this the jury would not be justified in overturning findings of the commission when no evidence was offered except contracts which had already been considered by the commission.

OPERATIVES IN SILK MILLS WIN STRIKE VICTORY

(By The Associated Press.)
MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 3.—Settlement of the strike at the New Market Manufacturing Company's mills—the first break in the six months statewide textile strike against a wage cut of 20 per cent and an increase from 45 to 54 hours—was discussed with interest today at meetings of the 25,000 operatives out of work.

The victory for the New Market strikers—of whom there were 1,000—in retaining the old rate of wages on a 50-hour working basis, was hailed by many as establishing the basis of settlement of strikes elsewhere. To others, however, the fact that it was announced that the settlement applied only to the silk department, which constitutes the principal part of the New Market plant, discounted its effect on the cotton mill situation, which involves most of those on strike.

Vice President Starr of the United Textile Workers of America, said the Exeter Manufacturing Company, operating a small cotton plant, had intimated it might offer similar terms but whether any other mill owners would come forward with like compromises was problematical. He said the New Market settlement constituted a notable victory, but he was not prepared to recommend acceptance of the same terms elsewhere. He still felt, he said, that a 48-hour week should continue as the basis of employment.