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THE HICKORY DEMOCRAT

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NEURO KILLED BY A MOB SATURDAY NIGHT

Number of Young White Boys Arrested in Connection With Killing.

Pink Goodson, a negro 56 years of age, lost his life in his home two miles north of Hickory Saturday night about 1 o'clock when a number of persons attacked his house with rifles and pistols. Goodson and his wife lived alone and after he had been shot his wife stayed by him until morning when she went for help. The body was left lying just as it fell until coroner G. L. Harbinson, Sheriff Isenhower and other officers arrived on the scene Sunday morning.

A coroner's jury composed of J. J. Hefner, H. G. Mills, R. L. Poovey, A. P. Whitener, L. A. Whitener and G. P. Campbell was empanelled and an inquest held. As a result of this investigation seven young white boys were arrested. They are Glenn and Dewey Yount, Jodie Starnes, Vance Lawrence, Ezra Rink, Joe Bass and Carl Brooks. All these were placed in jail without bond to be held for a hearing.

At the coroner's inquest Goodson's wife who is well known in the city as Aunt Harriet Patterson, told of being awakened in the night by shooting near the house and on raising up and looking out of the window saw a number of persons go by the window. The shooting was then resumed at the end of the house and bullets began to come through into the room in which she and her husband were sleeping. She said she got out of bed and crawled down on the floor while Pink tried to open a partition door leading to the room at the end of the house farthest from the place where the shooting was being done. It was while he was trying to open the door that he was struck by the bullet which ended his life.

She stated seeing him sink to the floor and said she thought he was only trying to get out of range of the bullets, but when he had remained in this position for some time she began to call him and receiving no answer struck a match and discovered that he had been hit. All night long she remained with the corpse being afraid to venture out of the house for fear she would also be shot.

The bullet that killed Goodson was steel-jacketed and besides passing entirely through his head also penetrated 8 inches of wood. Many shots must have been fired at the house from its appearance. A dozen or more bullet holes were found, some being made by lead bullets of a large caliber and others by small steel-jacketed balls.

The houses of Mose Murray, another negro living near, was shot up in much the same manner some time ago. Just what the object was for the shooting is not known unless it was to frighten the negroes into leaving that section, and that the crowd had no intention of killing anyone. Whether or not the boys arrested are guilty remains to be decided at the trial which will come off this week. It is said that some of them can prove an alibi.

The body of Goodson was brought to Hickory Sunday evening and buried in the negro burying ground Monday.

The Student Vote.

Wisconsin liquor men are trying to bar college students from voting at municipal elections and have introduced a bill to that effect in the legislature. It is found that a majority of students vote dry, and the near-dry result of the last election in the city of Madison greatly alarmed the local brewing interests. "In practice," says the Daily Cardinal, college paper of Madison, "this bill would deprive the student of his ballot. The law would prevent him from voting in the college town where he lived and circumstances would prevent him from voting in the place where the law ironically gave him the right to vote. An ignorant, morally-debauched hobo can cast a ballot in Madison, if he has been in Wisconsin for one year and been a resident of the precinct for ten days. Yet this bill would deprive the relatively intelligent student voter of the right to vote on the same terms."

In the legislature of Minnesota, also, a bill of similar intent is pending.

When baby suffers with eczema or some itching skin trouble, use Doan's Ointment. A little of it goes a long way and it is safe for children. 50c a box at all stores.

Drowned in Catawba River

Dewey Hefner, 18-year-old son of Obe Hefner of Clines Township, this county, lost his life in the Catawba River Sunday while trying to elude a deputy sheriff and two others who were hunting for a number of young men implicated in trouble at the Naul schoolhouse Saturday night.

As the officers approached Hefner, Wait and Will Fox, Ben Little and a son of Charles Little, broke and ran, although there were no papers for Hefner and Charles Little's son. Plunging deliberately into the cold waters of the river, the quintet swam through water 10 feet deep, aiming to reach the shallows on the Alexander side and then wade across. All did this but Hefner, who was seen to go under three times while his hat floated down stream.

The officers did want the two Fox boys and Ben Little, who were charged with breaking and shooting out the lights in the schoolhouse, following a box supper, and understand why they ran; but as they did not want Hefner and the other Little boy, they were puzzled about their running also.

From stories reaching here the schoolhouse must have been pretty badly mused up.

In Memoriam.

Whereas: It has pleased the All Wise God Our Heavenly Father to call into His presence Feb. 25, 1915 Mrs. Alice Ingold Whitener, the beloved President of the Embroidery Club; therefore be it

Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That in the loss of Mrs. Whitener the chair of honor in our club is vacant; she organized the club six years ago and had served as president until her death—a loyal and efficient officer a woman of unselfish and cheerful disposition, high ideals, rare gifts of mind, beloved by all the members.

Resolved, That the members of the Embroidery Club tender their sympathy to the bereaved family in their grief; and that these resolutions be entered on a page of the minute books of the club, and that a copy be sent to The Hickory Democrat and The Times Mercury for publication.

Mrs. L. L. Hatfield,
Mrs. Ernest Herman,
Mrs. C. L. Mosteller,
Committee.

First Methodist Church Philathea Class Column

MOTTO: "We do things,
AIM: "To win Hickory for Christ."
PLATFORM: "Young women at work for young women, all standing by the Bible, the Bible School and the Church."

FOUND—Inspiration for best daily living. Apply in person at our class room every Sunday.

Beginning last Sunday continuing through the revival meeting, the Philathea class will hold a prayer service each Sunday evening from 6.30 until 7.15. We want the young people from the different churches to attend. There will be a different leader each night. All young people are cordially invited.

"Votes for Women" Victories.

Six states will vote upon the woman suffrage question at the next general election—West Virginia, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Iowa and South Dakota. The legislature of Arkansas voted to submit such amendment, but in as much as the law provides that only three constitutional measures can go to the people in one year—and there were already three others—it cannot be voted upon at the next election.

In Pennsylvania, Iowa, North Dakota, Vermont and Indiana one house has passed a woman suffrage measure. Of the first two this is the second legislature to vote for submission, therefore it is more than likely that the people of these states will vote upon the question next November. In Tennessee both houses passed a submission resolution, which must be acted upon by a second legislature before going to the voters. Out of the fifteen state legislatures which have considered a suffrage bill, the action in thirteen has been favorable.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

LINCOLN BEACHY KILLED IN A MONOPLANE WRECK

Was Regarded as the World's Most Daring and Skilled Aviator.

San Francisco, March 14.—Lincoln Beachy the aviator, was killed while making an exhibition flight at the Panama Pacific exposition today. At an altitude of about 3,000 feet Beachy began a sharp descent. The wings of his aeroplane collapsed and the machine plunged into San Francisco bay.

Beachy was completing his second flight of the day when the accident occurred. Having previously electrified the thousands of spectators with a series of somersaults the aviator sought to add an additional thrill with one of his sensational perpendicular drops.

Lincoln Beachy was regarded as the most skillful and daring American aviator. He earned his reputation long before the French flyers began to glide through the air upside down. Beachy was in retirement when these feats were heralded, and was drawn back by his desire to exceed the remarkable flying of the French.

With an aeroplane of small wing surface he flew upside down made spirals while heading down and looped the loop.

Beachy was born in San Francisco in September, 1887, and made his first flight in 1905 at Oakland, Cal., piloting a dirigible balloon. In 1906 he circled the capitol at Washington. He soared over New York city in July, 1907. His motor failed and the wind whirled the dirigible across the river, wrecking it.

His first heavier-than-air machine, a monoplane, was wrecked at St. Paul in 1910. He made a successful flight in Los Angeles, but then wrecked another flyer.

May 5, 1911, Beachy was the first man to circle the capitol in Washington in an aeroplane. He then startled the world by flying over Niagara Falls. Later he won the first intercity airplane race in America, flying from New York to Philadelphia.

He was the most prominent figure in the 1911 Chicago aviation meet, spiraling at sharp angles. Early in 1913 Beachy announced that he had made his last flight, asserting that he felt partly responsible for the deaths of nine aviators who had tried to emulate him. When the deeds of the daring French were chronicled he returned to flying. In October, 1913, at Hammondport, N. Y., his machine swept several spectators from a roof, killing one.

Beachy boasted that 20,000,000 persons had seen him fly.

Thaw to Fight Against Return to Matteawan.

New York, March 14.—Harry K. Thaw's fight against being sent back to the state hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan, following his acquittal yesterday of a charge of conspiracy in connection with his escape from that institution in 1913 will be begun in earnest tomorrow.

Thaw's counsel will argue their motion for his return to New Hampshire, taking the ground that he was brought here to stand trial on the conspiracy charge and that having been acquitted, he should be returned.

Should they fail to obtain a ruling in their client's favor, Thaw's attorneys are expected to sue out a writ of habeas corpus and seek to show that he is sane and entitled to legal discharge from Matteawan.

In Memoriam.

Whereas, our Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called to her eternal home, February 25, 1915, Mrs. Alice Ingold Whitener, for 30 years secretary of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of Corinth Reformed Church, therefore be it

Resolved—That in the death of Mrs. Whitener the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society has lost a faithful and efficient officer and beloved member, who by her cheerful, unselfish, consecrated and useful life was an inspiration to every member of the society; and be it further

Resolved—That the members of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of Corinth Reformed Church extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives in their time of sorrow; that a page in the minute book of the Society be dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Whitener, and that a copy be sent to The Hickory Democrat and The Times-Mercury for publication.

Mrs. G. H. Geitner,
Mrs. J. F. Allen, Com.

DESPERATE FIGHTING TO TAKE A VILLAGE

French Troops Win Half of Vauquois on Outskirts of The Argonne.

Paris, March 14.—Official advices from the front, describing the French occupation of Vauquois in the Argonne region say: "After several days' desperate fighting French troops took possession of the plateau and half the village of Vauquois on the eastern outskirts of the Argonne and have prevented the Germans from making use of this important strategic position to their own advantage."

Vauquois lies in the high country not far from Cheppy and Montfaucou on a height overlooking the Aisne river between the Hesse and Argonne forests. This place served the Germans as an observation post.

"The Germans," says the statement, "were able to direct a hot fire in any direction against the valley roads through which our provision trains and troops were forced to travel."

"The first assault occurred February 28 and after the fiercest kind of street fighting—every inch of ground being disputed—the French gained a footing on the plateau and occupied half the village. They were obliged, however, to evacuate the village the following night owing to strong German counter attacks."

"On March 1 the French troops renewed the assault in greater strength and we again occupied part of the now ruined village. Fierce hand-to-hand encounters ensued and four German counter attacks were repulsed. The enemy sustained heavy losses and we took 200 prisoners."

"During the following day the French maintained themselves in the positions they had won until March 5 when the Germans, after a heavy attack, finally abandoned hope of driving the French out of Vauquois."

"The German counter-attacks were carried out with fury, and the number of reinforcements brought up indicated the extent of the French success. German prisoners told how wrought by the French artillery, and non-commissioned officers paid tribute to the improvement of the French infantry since the beginning of the war."

Twelve Things to do This Month.

1. Get out over the fields during the winter rains and see if your soil is staying at home. If it isn't, try some persuasion in the form of broad, cultivated terraces, with clover sown next fall.
2. Look to the barnyard, and if it is a sea of mud put it right.
3. Watch the growing calves, and see to it that they are not stunted through lack of feed and shelter.
4. Visit your school and learn whether there is plenty of fuel and a good water supply; use the opportunity to get better acquainted with the teacher.
5. Get your boy interested in the Corn and Pig Clubs, and your daughter in the Canning Club work.
6. Look to your subscriptions to your favorite farm papers, local newspapers, and a few good magazines. Remember that "the man who reads is the man who leads."
7. Examine the cotton you are holding for better prices, and see to it that it is perfectly dry and not rotting.
8. Begin getting prices on commercial fertilizers, and arrange with your neighbors to buy cooperatively in car lots.
9. See to it that the farm implements not in use are all under shelter.
10. Tackle the stumps every chance you get; remember that stumpy fields and really good farming don't go together.
11. Keep your eye on the wood pile and see to it that mother always has on hand plenty of good dry material.
12. Make a King road drag and try dragging that piece of muddy road that has been giving you so much trouble; you'll be surprised how much good it will do.—The Progressive Farmer.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our most sincere thanks to our dear friends and neighbors for their sympathies and deeds of kindness shown to us during the illness and death of our dear son and brother. May God bless you with such friends in time of trouble.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ingold and family

SHIPS 113,900 YARDS OF CLOTH IN ONE WEEK

Ivey Mill Doing Good Business —Other News Items Reported.

West Hickory, Mar. 15.—During the past week the Ivey Mill shipped out 67 bales of cloth averaging 1700 yards to the bale. This looks like times are getting good.

The West Hickory band went to the Longview school house Monday night and played for the entertainment given at the close of the school. This school was taught by Prof. M. L. Sherrill. A large crowd was present at the closing exercises and all report a fine time.

Mr. Eli Hoyle and son, Bertie, of Table Rock, were here Friday visiting the family of T. J. Leonard.

Mr. Julius Clark and family went to Alta Vista, Va., one day last week.

Messrs. R. W. Williams and Jones Lowman, Mrs. Jane Lowman and Mrs. Bona Lowman have gone to Alta Vista, Va.

Mrs. Robert Burgin of Morganton, spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Ross of this place.

Rev. W. N. Cook has been engaged in holding a meeting at Lenoir the past week.

Mr. G. B. Moore of Caroleen, spent a few days here last week visiting at the home of G. W. Branch.

Mr. John Miller has returned home after spending several months in Florida.

Miss Happy Starnes spent a few days last week visiting friends at Rhodhiss.

Mr. T. H. McCoy of Greensboro, visited the Ivey Mill one day last week.

Southern Railway Field Agents.

Washington, Mar. 11.—Substantial results are shown by the annual report of the Agricultural Agent of Southern Railway Company and associated companies for the year 1914. During the year the Field Agents of the Companies gave advice to a total of about 100,000 farmers. They received detailed reports from 3,512 farmers covering 33,466 acres in cotton, 24,287 acres in corn and 11,383 acres in miscellaneous crops.

The average yield of cotton per acre on fields cultivated in accordance with their advice was 1,255 pounds of seed cotton, as compared with the average of 513 pounds per acre in fields where their advice was not followed. The average yield of corn per acre in fields grown in accordance with their advice was 40 4/5 bushels, as compared with 18 2/5 bushels per acre in fields where their advice was not followed. Equally good results obtained with other crops.

A striking feature of the report is the good showing made in boll weevil territory where many farmers, notwithstanding the presence of the weevil in their fields, averaged a bale or more of cotton per acre. The agricultural development work of the Companies is carried on in co-operation with the United States Government and the Agricultural Agents of the States and Counties. The services of the Agricultural Agents of the Companies are free to all farmers along their lines wishing to avail themselves of their advice.

The work heretofore done by the Companies for the development of live stock, dairying and poultry raising along their lines has been consolidated with the general agricultural work under the direction of the Industrial and Agricultural Commissioner of the Companies and plans have been adopted which it is believed will make all of the agricultural development work of the Companies even more efficient in the future than it has been in the past.

Paint Now

If you ought to have painted last year and waited, how much do you think you made?

You'll buy an extra gallon this year. There's \$5 or \$6 for paint and labor. You think you won't, but you will; you can't stretch paint.

It is always so: the longer you wait, the more paint and wages. Besides what paint is for. What is it for?

DEVOE

F. B. Ingold sells it.

Constipation causes headache, indigestion, dizziness, drowsiness. For a mild, opening medicine, use Doan's Regulents. 25c a box at all stores.

Short Local Items of Special Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gaddy spent Sunday in Newton with Mrs. Gaddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Phillips.

Miss Bessie Thomason has returned to Hickory and resumed her old position with W. T. Sledge to the delight of her many friends and customers of the store.

The first game of base ball of the season played in Hickory this season was Monday afternoon between Lenoir College and Rutherford College. The score was 11 to 7 in favor of Lenoir.

The residence of Lafayette Settlemyre about three miles south of Hickory on the Lenoir road was completely destroyed by fire Sunday while the family were at church. It is not known how the fire originated.

The following invitation has been received at this office: "The trustees and faculty of the University of North Carolina request the honor of your presence at the inauguration of Edward Kidder Graham as President of the University of North Carolina, on Wednesday, the twenty-first of April, one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. Chapel Hill, N.C."

The Euronean Literary society of Lenoir College held their anniversary debate Monday evening. The query was "Resolved: That the U. S. Should Adopt the Policy of an Enlarged Navy."

Craig Yoder and J. W. Aiken spoke in the affirmative and Leslie Conrad and M. J. Klutz, the negative. The judges decided that the negative won in the debate, and awarded the medal to Mr. Conrad.

The annual inter-high school declamation contest will be held at Lenoir College Friday evening, March 19. Each high school in David-on county and all counties of North Carolina west of the Yadkin river may send one representative. A gold medal is awarded the successful contestant. All contestants should reach the college not later than noon of the 19th. The object of the contest is to assist in unifying and developing the educational interests of the State.

Miss Emma J. Morrell of Knoxville, Tenn., has succeeded Mrs. Mary B. Scherer as dean of Women and teacher of Domestic Science at Lenoir College. Mrs. Scherer was called home last week on account of the death of her mother and the serious illness of her father, making it necessary for her to give up her work here. Miss Morrell is a highly cultured and capable woman and has had extensive and successful experience in her line of work.

The fiddlers convention at the Hub Theatre Friday night drew a good sized crowd. In the fiddlers' contest Dave Propst won first prize; Dock Hewitt, second; and Cletus Propst, third. Will Bumgarner won first in the banjo picking contest Noah Barringer, second, and H. S. Fye, third. In the band contest the first prize was awarded to the Hewitt band, second to the Clark's Creek band, third to the North Newton band and fourth to the Gray-eldown band. The decision of the judges, who were Messrs. W. A. Self, J. W. Blakkewelder and Dr. W. B. Ramsay, was announced by Mr. Self, in a most pleasing manner.

The Rev. P. C. Wike of Galt, Ontario, Canada, has been secured to preach the baccalaureate sermon at Lenoir College this year. Rev. Wike, who is the first graduate of the college of the Tennessee synod while it was located at Conover, is now a professor in the Lutheran Seminary of Canada. Recently he accepted a call to a church in Chicago. Rev. A. R. Beck of Dallas, a graduate of Lenoir College, a member of the first class after that institution had been established in Hickory, and one of the ablest and most active of the younger pastors, will deliver the address before the College Luther League. The annual literary address will be delivered by Hon. Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby.

Ah! The Invigorating Whiff of The Pine Forest!

How it clears the throat and head of its mucous ailments. It is this spirit of Newness and Vigor from the health-giving Pine Forests brought back by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Antiseptic and healing. Buy a bottle to-day. All Druggists, 25c.—adv.

Somebody wants to know what becomes of the missing dogs. Reducing the high cost of living.

PRINZ EITEL'S TERM AT NEWPORT NEWS SECRET

If Cruiser Decides to Leave, the Hour of Departure Won't Be Divulged.

Washington, March 12.—Government officials have decided that the time allowed the German raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich to repair at Newport News shall remain an official secret. Whether or not the vessel is to be interned probably will not be decided until the expiration of this time limit, believed to be at least three weeks.

If the Eitel decides to renew her cruise the United States will keep secret not only the time limit for repairs but the hour of her departure.

The belief prevails in official quarters that the vessel eventually will intern, although the decision of the commander to have the repairs made has puzzled officials here, since if the ship does not put to sea it would be useless to incur this expense.

As for the questions raised by the sinking of the American ship Frye, state department officials did nothing today beyond further considering facts already presented. Until the investigation is completed no diplomatic action will be taken. It is generally understood that unless Germany makes voluntary reparation a protest will be lodged with a request for damages.

The German embassy through its naval attaché, Captain Boy-Ed, has investigated circumstances surrounding the sinking of the Frye and is in communication with Berlin concerning this question, as well as a decision on the internment of the Prinz Eitel. A decision on these questions is not expected for several days, but the prevailing opinion among German officials here is that the case will not present any complications. The belief exists in many quarters that the usual reparation in such cases will be made by Germany and the incident closed.

The voluntary release of the captives aboard the Prinz Eitel disposed of the only phase of neutrality which had arisen in connection with the vessel's arrival at Newport News.

Advice to Those About to Leave the Farm.

We know that on account of conditions resulting from the European war, many white farmers and tenants will now be tempted to sell out and move to town. They ought to remember three things, however:

1. That practically all other farm products except cotton are bringing good prices, and low-priced cotton is only a temporary condition.
2. That the war has made an even bluer outlook for the town laborer than for the farmer, employment being difficult to get and wages low.
3. That if a man has property enough so that he can live in town without work, he had better move home comforts to the farm instead of moving to town to get these comforts. Paint, good walkways and driveways, light, waterworks—all cost money in town as well as in the country; so why not have them town as in the country; so why not have them in the country? Read Grant Slocums' article in our Christmas selections and resolve to stay at home. Make yourself a neighborhood leader and find new joy among old friends and neighbors, helping make your home and your community fairer and better, instead of going to town to rust out amid unfamiliar environments and uncarinng strangers.

Think, too, of the greater independence of the farmer, especially the farmer who owns a little dirt. We came across a saying of the late Dr. Knapp's the other day that is worth quoting in this connection. The farmer who becomes a town laborer, he declared, "voluntarily exchanges the rights and privileges of a freeman for a daily wage and the badge of service."—The Progressive Farmer.

Kale-Rowe.

Newton, March 15.—This morning at the Virginia Shipp Hotel, Mr. Clarence E. Kale of Catawba and Miss Anna Rowe, a trained nurse of Hickory, were quietly married by the Rev. Walter W. Rowe of this city. The couple will live at Catawba. Mr. Kale is the son of Mr. A. E. Kale is a fine young farmer. His bride is the daughter of Mr. Quince Rowe of Long Island, this county.