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ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS

HICKORY, N. C.
MONDAY EVENING
November 29, 1915.

NO DISCRIMINATION

Nixon S. Plummer, Washington correspondent of the Charlotte Observer, must have thrown a scare into the ranks of North Carolina shippers today by sending out a story to the effect that freight rates in North Carolina shortly will be increased to comply with the fourth section of the interstate commerce act.

We suppose it is understood that the Democrats will retain the tax on raw sugar, amounting to some \$600,000,000 a year. Secretary McAdoo talked as if this were decided upon.

With cotton bringing twelve cents on the Hickory market and eggs selling for thirty cents a dozen retail, the only people who can talk hard times are the persons who have to buy them. Our farmer friends should worry.

If that European war could be ended speedily, all the countries involved would be immeasurably better off than if it drags on for a year or more, but none of them are able to see it that way.

Secretary McAdoo's figures show that the treasury is not in such a bad fix, after all, and that the country can well afford to spend some additional money to prevent some warlike enemy from levying on us some time.

And nobody has been mean enough to suggest that the offending ticket agent punched Dr. Clark's ticket to Jamestown instead of Greensboro through force of habit.

The news from Salisbury today must give all of Senator Gardner's friends cause for rejoicing. He is making a good fight and will win yet.

If there was just some way of wiping Turkey off the map, we should worry.

We can pay more attention to the serious things of life now that the football season is over.

And what has become of that old-fashioned man who used to keep Oyster Bay on the map?

Red Cross Christmas seals are small, but they can help in a large work.

We do not know why cotton advances, but we are very glad just the same.

If we had any special request to make, it would be that we be saved from making errors.

Yoshihito is having a big time being crowned, all right.

Indeed, THIS is the climate.

Getting Even
Mr. Bryan, America's ex-secretary of state, has told a story of how one of his political enemies got even with him.

At the Wedding
"Why, Moriarty," said the employer to his bookkeeper. "What have you been doing? Your eye is blackened, your nose split and your cheek swollen."

TWO GOOD ORDINANCES

The efforts of city council to eliminate hog-pens from the residence section of the city—certainly the more thickly settled part—should meet with approval of citizens generally.

WRECK BROUGHT HOME

As long as humans err—and that will be as long as the world stands—accidents will occur, but that wreck at Salisbury, brought on by a mistake of the trainmen is one of the most distressing of recent years.

In commenting on the purchase of a porker by the Harmony high school in Iredell county, bought by five-cent subscriptions by each pupil, and fed from the scraps from the lunch-baskets, the University News Letter observes that "this comes mighty near making a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

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"Well, sor," replied Moriarty, "last night me sister was married. She lives wid our rich aunt and the wedding was a swell one. I attended, of course. There was a friend of the bridegroom there, a dude who was slushin' around, orderin' everybody about and taking charge of everything. It was me aunt's home and me own sister's wedding, so I stepped up to him and said: 'You seem to be bossin' this job. Who are you anyhow, me bold backo?'

"I'm the best man," said he. "You're what?" said I. "I'm the best man," said he, and, sor, he was.—Exchange.

FIRST SERVICE IN REVIVAL MEETING

Dr. John Robertson, the noted Scotch preacher, yesterday began a series of meetings at the Presbyterian church, he delivering his first sermon at the morning hour. Services will be held daily, Saturday excepted, at 8:45 a. m., 3:30 and 7:30 p. m., the evening service in each instance being a sermon.

Yesterday morning Doctor Robertson preached on "Abraham, the Hebrew," meaning come across or go over. Abraham went from Babylon to a strange land, but he wore his distinctive dress, showing that he was a believer in God.

The program for the services until December 12 is as follows: 8:15-8:45 p. m.—Half hour devotional meeting for prayer, meditation and quiet. "Practising the presence of God."

3:30-4:30 p. m.—Bible study. First week—"Jehovah as David saw Him." Based on Twenty-third Psalm.

7:30 p. m.—Gospel meeting. This program will be daily except Saturdays, when there will be no service, and on Sunday the services will be as follows:

11 a. m.—Preaching by Doctor Robertson. 3:30 p. m.—Doctor Robertson will address a meeting for men. 7:30 p. m.—Gospel service. This will be the program for the two weeks and three Sabbaths.

THAT CHICAGO BABY

Moral to Be Drawn From Allowing Nature to Take Its Course. Raleigh, Nov. 29.—The state board of health says:

Allowing the Chicago baby to die has created a storm of protests from a large class of humanitarians who believe that human life is sacred and that the child should have been given a chance to live. On the other hand, the doctor who allowed nature to take its course and who believed it was right to let the defective baby die to save it from future misery and a life of suffering has been zealously commended by others for his service to humanity in saving society a mental and physical, and probably a moral, defective.

Probably no other case has called for so much criticism, both favorable and unfavorable. It has made people think. People who never before stopped to consider what are the rights of a baby or what the possibilities are that are concealed in such a helpless bit of human flesh instinctively exercised themselves over this incident.

Now if all the energy, the emotion and sentiment that has been stirred up over the Chicago baby could be turned into practical channels of service to childhood and young life, then the Chicago baby's death has not been in vain. If only a few of the theories so generously and vehemently expressed could be put to work and be made of practical service, the living babies of today would be lifelong debtors to the Chicago baby.

For those who consider a great wrong has been done and that humanity has been sinned against in this case, there is a wide field for thought and usefulness. Why not begin applying here and now the ounce of prevention that will prevent scores and scores of such cases from ever happening? Better education of the present and future fathers and mothers in matters of health and child hygiene would undoubtedly work wonders along this line.

There are many defective babies living today needing attention and service. There are diseased and subnormal children, whose defects could be easily corrected but for the price. There are babies dying daily for want of proper care and feeding and scores are born defective for lack of parental care. That these conditions exist and continue to exist are crimes against babyhood and humanity that indeed need protesting against.

CAROLINA & NORTH-WESTERN

Time Card No. 32, Effective Nov. 28, 1915.

Table with columns: Northbound, No. 10, Pass Daily, No. 8, Ex Sun. Rows: Chester, York, Gastonia, Lincoln, Newton, Hickory, Lenoir, Mortimer, Edgemont.

Table with columns: Southbound, No. 9, Pass Daily, No. 7, Ex Sun. Rows: Edgemont, Mortimer, Lenoir, Hickory, Newton, Lincoln, Gastonia, Gastonia, York, Chester.

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