

HICKORY DAILY RECORD

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT 19, 1917

DOING GOOD WORK

Judge Frank Carter, in his charge
to the Alexander grand jury, gave
about 15 minutes to that class of citi-
zens who feel that it is their duty
to criticize the government in war
time. In his forcible way, the judge
told the obstructionists what he
thought of them and insisted that
since they were for Germany, he
wished they could wear German uni-
forms and stand in front of his son
and son-in-law instead of remaining
behind to attack them in the rear.

ADVICE THAT IS GOOD

Governor Bickett urges North
Carolina farmers to do seven things:
1. If he be a tenant to buy, if
possible, a small farm and make the
first payment on the purchase price.
2. To pay off all debts, and go on
a cash basis next year.
3. To start a saving account in
some bank or credit union.
4. To buy a milch cow or brood
sow.
5. To install home waterworks
and lights.
6. To paint his house.
7. To set out an orchard.

Here is something that every for-
ward looking man and woman in
North Carolina should be thinking
about: The tendency to go to col-
lege will increase by leaps and
bounds with the passing of each year
and that the community which does
not make provision for its own chil-
dren will be left in the rear. In
ten years all the colleges in North
Carolina will be turning boys and
girls away or else adding to their
facilities. It is up to each commu-
nity to see that its sons and daugh-
ters have a chance.

Friends of Bud Stephenson, the
erstwhile Tar Heel scribe, will be in-
terested in learning that he has
migrated from Pennsylvania to Alba-
ny, N. Y., where he has accepted a
job with Martin H. Glynn's paper.
Bud will make good in Albany too.

New York high school students
will not study German this year,
they have decided to outlaw the lan-
guage. Well they would not learn
enough to know it, judging by per-
sonal experience.

Frank P. Graham of Charlotte, for-
merly secretary of the University Y.
M. C. A., is a private in the marine
corps, though this young man has a
head on him that is good enough to
direct an army.

Beware of the cigar which a casual
acquaintance hands you, the while
insisting that he prefers his old jim-
mie. There's a reason.

The weather man will do the fair
thing by this community next week,
let us hope.

CELEBRATION AND PICNIC

At Lenoir College, Hickory, Tuesday,
Sept. 25, 1917

This great occasion will celebrate
the quadricentennial of the Prot-
estant Reformation and the closing
of the college enrollment campaign.

Dr. Simon Peter Long of Mansfield,
Ohio will speak at 10:30 a. m. and
at 3:30 p. m. Dr. Long is the great-
est platform speaker in the Lutheran
Church of America—a man of nation-
al reputation. His lectures are
most entertaining, instructive and
profitable.

Mr. John J. George of Cherryville,
N. C., who is an exceptionally strong
speaker will speak at 11:30 a. m.

All are invited. Let the people turn
out to hear these splendid speeches!

There is to be a big picnic fea-
ture on the college campus. All
who find it convenient are most cor-
dially invited to bring well-filled bas-
kets.

Come! Let us spend a joyful and
profitable day together.

R. L. FRITZ,
President Lenoir College.

FINE LOT ATTRACTIONS

Gastonia, N. C., Sept. 19.—
Fourteen big shows for midway at-
tractions. Will be furnished by
Smith Greater Shows. Public as-
sured of high class amusements. No
show that a lady cannot attend.

DANIEL ROPER NOMINATED
TO SUCCEED COLONEL OSBORN
Washington, Sept. 19.—Daniel G.
Roper of South Carolina was nomi-
nated by President Wilson to be com-
missioner of internal revenue.

LIVING COST A CENTURY AGO
Sugar Was 27 Cents a Pound and a
Coffin Sold for \$7.50, According
to Old Ledger.

Chester Knipe has compiled some in-
teresting data, collected in this
section, setting forth what it cost our
forefathers a century ago to live,
writes a North Wales (Pa.) corre-
spondent of the New York World. At
that time potatoes sold at 30 cents a
bushel, a coffin was made for \$7.50
and 25 cents was charged to mail
letters.

Some of the data are obtained from
an old ledger kept by David C. Kulp,
founder of Kulpville, near North
Wales, from 1813 to 1834.

Some of the interesting prices shown
follow: In 1813 sugar was 20 cents
a pound; in 1815 it was 27 cents
a pound; coffee was 25 cents a pound
and molasses \$1.25 a gallon. Calico
was 33 cents a yard, cotton flannel,
22 cents and a handkerchief cost 55
cents. Shoes for adults cost \$1.20 a
pair and for children 50 cents. Trou-
sers sold at 33 cents, suspenders 43
cents, stockings 61 cents, writing pa-
per 4 cents a sheet, candles 22 cents
a pound, tobacco 12 1/2 cents a pound.

About 1815 oats sold at 50 cents a
bushel, straw 4 cents a bundle, powder
15 cents a pound. Eggs sold from 8
to 12 cents a dozen and butter brought
from 10 to 12 cents a pound. Tea at
that time sold at \$1.02 a pound. Meats
were exceedingly cheap. Pork was
4 cents, veal 5 cents, beef 6 cents a
pound. Flour was 4 cents a pound.

Agent labor, it is shown a farm-
hand was paid 50 cents a day excepting
in the harvest season, when 60
cents was paid a hand. Mr. Kulp
charged 6 cents for cutting a pair of
trousers. The entries show that he
"made a new frock for Polly Rin-
swalt" for 81 cents. Snuff was used
extensively then and the price was 12
cents a pound. The village storekeep-
er paid \$1 a week to have his mer-
chandise hauled from Philadelphia to
Kulpville. The records show Mr. Kulp
was a milliner and charged 40 cents
for "altering a bonnet."

In 1816 Kulp paid David Meecher
\$7.50 for making a coffin for his father.
Potatoes sold at 30 cents a bushel
and bricks cost \$5.50 per thousand. He
was allowed 5 per cent discount on
banknotes, paying 95 cents for a dol-
lar bill.

Improved Camera.
The convenience of the camera has
been further increased by the addition
of a means for accurately judging the
actinic value of the light at the time
of making a picture, and thereby ar-
riving at the correct length of expo-
sure to be given the sensitive film, says
the Scientific American. The improve-
ment relates particularly to those
cameras which carry a roll film. As
these films are now made they are
backed with a sheet of black or red
paper for the purpose of protecting
them from the light, and they have
imprinted on them numbers which ap-
pear under a tiny opening in the back
of the camera and serve as a guide to
the operator in properly spacing the
exposures on the film. The new
scheme, in addition, contemplates at-
taching to the backing paper, pieces
of sensitized paper at regular inter-
vals which pass along under another
opening, and by observing the change
which takes place in the color of these
pieces as they are exposed under the
opening, the operator is enabled to ar-
rive at the length of time the shutter
is to be opened in making the exposure
for the desired picture.

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Brethren cordially invited to be
present.
F. L. MOOSE, W. M.
D. L. MILLER, Sec'y.

Piedmont Council
No. 43, Jr. O. U. A. M.
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at 7:30 P. M. All visiting
brothers cordially invited.
D. D. TAYLOR, Councilor.
W. I. Caldwell, Rec. Sec.

Catawba
Lodge No. 54
K. of P
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Visiting brethren invited.
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