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### NO COMMON COLDS FOR SOLDIER BOYS

Army surgeons will adopt new methods for keeping down contagions among the soldiers in the cantonments this winter. They will go directly after the "common cold." Their experience on the Mexican border last year taught them that the "common cold" was the starter of most everything that was bad as far as the soldier's health was affected. They learned that as long as they kept down colds they had little or no pneumonia, measles, bronchitis or meningitis. On the other hand, they observed that "colds" season was meningitis season, pneumonia and measles season, and to avoid colds was to avoid these more serious diseases.

Dr. W. A. Evans relates the experience of the army surgeons down on the border fighting the infections that followed the "northerners," when every breath of fresh air was shut out of the tents. He says: "The men lived in tents. They banked earth against the side walls of the tents. During December the quartermaster's department fitted the center hole in the top of the tent with a metal cap which prevented hot air from escaping that way. About January 1, the tents were fitted with snare doors. When a man started the men proceeded to hole up. They closed and chinked every crack through which fresh air could enter or foul air escape and then they sat around the stove spitting. Good shots could hit the stove a bull's eye, poor ones spat on the floor. The bedding was not sunned or aired. The men huddled all day over the stove.

In the wake of each "norther" there came a trail of colds. The record of measles in camp showed a very definite relation between outbreaks of this disease and "norther." Whereas the tents were closed and the stoves were set going at a top rate, the air became both hot and dry. It was dry enough to irritate the nasal mucous membrane. "The 'colds' season was the meningitis season, and persons with colds were most apt to contract this disease. Therefore the advice: 'If you would avoid meningitis avoid colds.' To this end bodily comfort, warm, dry clothing, good dry shoes and socks, regular bowel movements, avoidance of overeating and of the use of alcohol, avoidance of foul air and overheated places generally, are all conducive to safety as regards that disease."

Praise should not await attainment of perfection; it should be employed to promote progress toward it.—Albany Journal.

### NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

To J. S. Leonard, H. S. Leonard, W. A. White, Hickory Novelty Company, J. A. Lentz, Mgr., Mrs. J. W. Seaboch and Mrs. M. L. Flowe, property owners on Ninth avenue between 20th and 21st streets, you are hereby notified that the city council at a special meeting Nov. 18, 1917, declared Ninth avenue between 20th and 21st streets a permanent improvement district and have set Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1917 at 7:30 p. m. as the time for hearing abutting property owners interested in the above improvement to appear and show cause if any, why such assessment should not be made.

This Nov. 17th, 1917.  
JOHN W. BALLEW, City Manager

### Local and Personal

Mrs. J. H. Pitts of Catawba is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Bost.

Mrs. P. J. Johnson of Lenoir is the guest of her daughter Mrs. B. F. Seagle.

Mr. Thomas Simpson, popular drug salesman of Greensboro, was a Hickory visitor today.

Friends of Mr. S. D. Campbell will regret to learn that he has been ill for several days. His condition today was somewhat improved.

Mr. E. B. Menzies, narcotic inspector for the federal government, has been transferred from Roanoke to Louisville and left today for his new headquarters.

Rev. C. E. Crisp, V. D. M., is scheduled to deliver a free lecture at the Academy of Music tonight on the Bible prophecy and the war.

Mrs. Shuford (Hostess) Mrs. James C. Shuford was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Pleading Book Club. Mrs. Claude West read some splendid criticisms on the book for the afternoon, "The Definite Object," by Jeffrey Farnol. Italy was studied and discussed. A salad course was served before adjournment to meet December 5 with Mrs. Claude B. West.

### 'POSSUM CHIMES

De "Doc" he says 'Ise Mos' tu ole, Ter possum hunt sum mo'. Ole wooman 'sists dat' hit's ter cole En dat I'd die, fer sho. Deir's Liza Jane en Mary Ann, Dey says, "Ter ole by far my man En den yer helf's ter lo'."

Yep—I's got de gout, both feet am se, Mah eyes er almos' blin' De book hit says 'I's pas fo'sco; Mah teef won't let me dine. But when Fate White en ole Dick En den yer helf's ter lo'."

The Irresistible De yung fokes mos' stay out et nite Ras goes ter see his gal. But Ah sits bak en takes er smoke En fiddles fer my Sal. Ah doah keer fer deir fun en jokes, Ah's mos' tel ole 'n 'spose; But case dey menshun' 'possum hunt' Ah allus says, "Of cose."

De Fros En Hit's Efec's De fros' hit kiss de simmun blue En mek de appuls fall. Hit kill de pertie flowers, yep. En makes de bobwhite's call. Hit skier de birds ter leh us En mek de gras' all die; But yit Ah ain't complain' none, Ne'er doan yo' ast me why. Hit brings de cramp bak in me bones, En stays me mo' in do's. Ah hast ter up en split mo' wud, En hid' mahsel' in cios' Ah stuffs de craks plum ful' uf fros. En patch de winderpane. But still' Ah sho' be satisfied—Hit's 'possum tim' ergane. —EWART W. C. HUFFMAN.

### FOLLOW THE PRESIDENT

Louisville Courier Journal. Will it ever be possible to have a uniform pronunciation of the much-pronounced word "cantonment?" Many are the ways of its mispronunciation and most people hereabouts regard with a superior wisdom anybody who does not pronounce it "cantonment," with the accent on the "tone." The president of the United States, however, who is something of a scholar, as well as a statesman, pronounces it "cont-nm'nt," with the accent on the "can," and he is backed by the weight of the authority. If you wish to be as wise as you have thought yourself you will have to correct your own mispronunciation of the word. If you object to doing that you'd better call it simply "camp."

### "WOMANHOOD" IS HERE. SEE IT AT HUB THEATRE TONIGHT

"Womanhood," the "Glory of the Nation" is here. See it at the Hub tonight. First show at 7 p. m., second show at 9 p. m. To miss this great picture would be a calamity. Come early and get a good seat.

### CONDITIONS ARE GRAVE WITH ITALIAN FORCES

Italian Army Headquarters in Northern Italy, Tuesday, Nov. 19. (By the Associated Press.) and for the northern end of the line, behind Asiago, the Italians have made a splendid resistance and the Austro-German attack has been worn down after they suffered losses estimated at a good part of three divisions. But in the central section between the Piave and the Brenta rivers, attacks since Sunday are being steadily augmented, and it is in this portion of the line that the conditions continue grave.

The Italian positions which General Diaz announced as abandoned are northwest of Quero, on the upper Piave and the front now runs south of Quero. It is along this line, where the mountains meet the plains and the river valleys, that the greatest effort is now being made, near Monte Montebelluna, Monte Tomba. This northern sector is very vital to the eastern front, along the Piave, as a breach at the north would bring the enemy in the rear of the Piave line, which thus far has resisted all frontal attacks. For this reason attention is being anxiously directed towards the north, not only as regards the immediate result there, but in connection with its effect on the Piave line. The Count of Turin, commander-in-chief of the Italian cavalry, has issued an address highly commending the part taken by the cavalry in protecting the retreat to the Piave, particular mention being made of the gallant under General Aioldi and Fella.

### FOR THE HAIR



### Hair Brushes

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## LUTZ'S DRUG STORE

### NOT YET

By Theodosia Garrison of the Vigilantes. The full moon rose above the spires and domes Of the great city, and its splendid light Fell on the myriad streets, the myriad homes; Yet in its wonder men took no delight, No lovers in its beauty laughed and met, But hurrying crowds rushed in all affright Hearing a wild alarm pierce through the night.

"This was no city of our own"—? Not yet!

Across the moor, black, sinister and vast, Circled the birds of hate,—and suddenly Death dropped upon the city, murder cast Downright upon its people,—and a sea Of crimson horror broke where late was set The gracious highways, one day fair and free, Now but a shambles of humanity.— "This was no city of our own"—? Not yet!

The lesson is writ large lest we forget; This was no city of our own.—Not yet.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to my neighbors and friends of Hickory for their kindness to me through my wife's sickness and death.

J. R. SETZER.

Sheriff Isenhower will have tax books at Brookford Mill Store Saturday, Nov. 24 from 9 to 12. City manager's office from 1 to 4 11 21 31



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### Fraternal Directory

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Piedmont Council No. 43, Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets every Sunday evening 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 Meets every Thursday night. Visiting brethren invited. HUGH D'ANNA, C. C. R. L. HEFNER, K. R. and S.

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