

HICKORY DAILY RECORD

VOL. V. NO. 121

HICKORY, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HENRY IS NAMED INDIAN DIVISION OLD POSTOFFICE MORE EVIDENCE NAME IS CHOSEN HINES TO REPLY MANAGER OF HICKORY IS URGED BY OFFICERS GUIDE HELD HERE AS TO SIMS WORDS FOR RETAIL STORES TO DEMANDS HIMSELF

Mr. R. G. Henry, who built the Hickory postoffice in 1913-1914, is the new city manager of Hickory. He was chosen by unanimous vote by council last night in an election in which there were no candidates, and he will take up his new work on February 23 or as soon as an auditor can check out Mr. John W. Bell, who has held the position for the past four years.

In addition to electing a new city manager, council decided to continue the influenza quarantine and ordered the construction at once of the Ninth avenue sewer and tank, section leading to the building of a sidewalk on the south side of Elventh avenue west. City Manager Bell was instructed to have work begun immediately on the Ninth avenue project and details of the Elventh avenue sidewalk extension, which has been hanging fire since 1915, will be straightened out soon.

By The Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 11.—A proposal to organize one or more full divisions of Indian troops as a part of the reorganized army and to be known as the North American Indian division or divisions, is pending in congress as part of the army reorganization legislation.

Many instances of exploits of personal heroism on the western front, such as won for the Red Men in France the nickname of "Squirrel Hunters" because of the deadly accuracy of their rifles in sniping contests with Germans, were furnished the committee as evidence of valuable man power which it is contended would be wasted if the Indians are denied a place in the army scheme.

Experts in scouting and patrolling particularly at night and in unknown territory, disregard for personal danger under fire, and unflinching loyalty, were among the qualities the Indian was deemed to possess in an unusual degree. Specific cases are cited by Dr. Joseph Kossuth Dixon, secretary of the National American Indian Memorial Association, of which Robert W. Wamamaker of New York is founder and president. Dr. Dixon also read a letter from General Pershing giving his hearty approval to a plan to enlist Indian regiments.

Mr. S. L. Shell has in his possession a table of the postoffice in 1890-31, which he permitted the Record to inspect today. It is an interesting volume of 250 pages and contains all the postoffices in the United States and territories at that time, together with the rates of postage on letters, newspapers and magazines.

Those were the days of the pony express and about the time the first railroad locomotives began astonishing the natives. Transportation was slow and difficult and persons who wanted to travel any distance prepared to take weeks and months.

The directory, which contains the names of North Carolina towns, was issued before Catawba county was formed and Mountain Creek and Sherrills Ford, then in Lincoln county, were the only places named that are now a part of Catawba county, Hickory, Newton and Conover, so far as the guide is concerned, did not exist and although there were little communities in the country then that were not listed in the postoffice table. There were very few offices anywhere or the guide would have been much larger.

By The Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 11.—The question of exactly what was said in the conversation between Rear Admiral Sims and three members of congress during the war probably will lead the senate committee investigating naval awards to prolong the hearing.

Admiral Sims denied that he had made a statement belittling the participation of the American army and navy in the war, as attributed to him by Representative Byrnes of South Carolina one of the trio who talked with the admiral in Paris and substantiated in part by Senator Glass, at that time a representative in congress.

Senator Glass, however, explained that he did not understand Admiral Sims to wish to "discredit the army" but had "believed he was simply telling us what he had heard, and thought to be true."

By The Associated Press.
Richmond, Va., Feb. 11.—It was announced today that the United States Stores Corporation with general offices in New York and Winston-Salem, will be the name of a mercantile firm which has been formed with a capital of about \$750,000,000. The corporation will control jobbing and manufacturing establishments and 3,000 retail stores throughout the country.

By The Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 11.—Director General Hines will make answer to the wage demands of the 2,000,000 railroad workers on his own responsibility and the standpoint of the railroad administration, it was announced at the white house today. Mr. Wilson then will approve or disapprove the decision.

Heretofore the president has passed upon railroad decisions before the answer was given to the union representatives. No reason was assigned for the departure in this case.

In the light of the urgent demands of the firemen and the strike called by the officers of the brotherhood of maintenance of way employees, both railroad and white house officials regard the situation as extremely grave. Mr. Hines has presented a memorandum to Secretary Tamm who has given it to the president.

It was on recommendation of Dr. H. C. Menzies, city physician, that council stood up on the clearing ordinance. Much sympathy was expressed for Mr. John F. Miller, manager of the Hickory Amusement company who is made to bear the chief financial losses incident to the quarantine, but the point was made that the health of the people of Hickory is of first importance. This case also was shared by Mr. Miller.

The new city manager is 28 years of age, was born in Indiana, and has been with the State Construction Company of Chicago for the past 1-2 years as a superintendent of construction. He and the Hickory postoffice here in 1913-14 is familiar with all sorts of building has been engineer for sewer and water construction and has handled large bodies of men.

Mayor Elliott and other members of council felt that in the large amount of work to be done this year Mr. Henry will save the city his salary in his ability to supervise the construction of the sewer disposal plant and the municipal building.

Dr. Dixon declared that after visiting numerous camps and hospitals, all "officers interviewed, from the commanding officer to the corporal or petty officers, who have had Indians under their command, with one accord, render universal and enthusiastic commendation of the brilliance, the stability, the amenability to discipline, the heroism and valor of the Indian as a fighting force in our American army and navy."

Major Tom Reilly, who commanded the 3rd Battalion of the 165th Infantry was quoted as saying that the Indians were "the best and safest workmen he had at any time."

"They were expert in rifle fighting, game, strong brave, resolute," Major Reilly said. "They were superior in scouting and patrol work. They were unexcelled in every phase of every fight."

"I have no hesitancy in recommending any one of my Indians for a first sergeant, or even a captain. I had replacements on eight different occasions so thorough was the determination of my ranks, and these Indians were unqualifiedly the very best replacements sent me. Many of them were killed or wounded, for they always sought the dangerous places. I advocate the segregation of the Indian troops, for I noted that when they were sent out as a distant Indian force they did their best work."

The rates of postage in 1890 "for a single letter composed of one piece of paper for any distance not exceeding 30 miles" was 6 cents; over 30 miles and not exceeding 80 miles 10 cents; over 80 miles and not exceeding 150 miles, 12 1/2 cents; over 150 miles, 25 cents. A letter composed of two pieces of paper was charged with double rate; of three pieces with triple rate. A newspaper paid one cent postage on each paper carried not over 100 miles, unless within the state of publication, when the one-cent rate held good. For any distance over 100 miles the charge was 1-1-2 cents.

Representative Whaley of South Carolina, the third member of the congressional party, who was unable to appear before the committee because of illness, has asked to be heard Monday.

Chairman Hale has not however, set a definite date for the resumption of the hearing.

By The Associated Press.
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11.—The defense and the floor today at the trial of the five suspended socialist assemblymen charged with disloyalty, the prosecution having closed yesterday afternoon. Reading by the defense of further excerpts of documentary evidence introduced by counsel for the senate judiciary committee, which is conducting the hearing, until this is finished counsel for the defense contend that their opponents cannot technically "rest" their case.

By The Associated Press.
Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 11.—Boxing has been recognized as a college sport by the University of North Carolina, it was announced today. Under the direction of Thomas J. Brown, formerly captain in the army and head of the army training camp at Camp Gordon for training athletic diversions, 150 freshmen have begun studying the difference between a left hook and a right cross and the relation of shifty foot-work to the cauliflower ear.

Mrs. J. R. Boyd is ill with influenza. Mrs. Boyd who has been ill for several days with grip is improving and expects to be out again in a few days.

Mr. M. G. Kirkpatrick, who is ill with pneumonia in a Charlotte hospital is reported as improving.

By The Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 11.—Robert Underwood Johnson of New York, author and editor and one of the founders of the league to enforce peace, has been selected by President Wilson as ambassador to Rome to succeed Thomas Nelson Page, who resigned last October.

Mr. Johnson was born in Washington 67 years ago and was editor of the Century Magazine from 1900 to 1913.

An instance of how the Choctaw dialect of men under the command of Lieutenant Colonel William J. Morrissey, of the 142nd Infantry, proved of value in defeating the German "listening" system was related by Dr. Dixon in October 1918, preceding the armistice, when the 142nd Infantry was in front of St. Etienne, on the Champagne front, the Germans attached American to a movement toward Morrissey organized a signal square at Chatawa to transmit the messages in their original dialect. "This barred wire conversation," Dr. Dixon said, "was a feature that nullified the Germans."

By The Associated Press.
Grand Rapids Mich., Feb. 11.—When federal district court opened today there was a possibility that Chase S. Osborne would be recalled for cross-examination in the Newberry election conspiracy trial. The former's testimony consumed a large part of yesterday's session and attorneys for the defense indicated that they would have him resume the stand.

The importance of Osborne's testimony was not minimized by the defense attorneys who had previously intimated that his examination would be most thorough.

By The Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 11.—President Wilson today accepted the resignation of Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Mexico. Mr. Fletcher wrote the president tendering his resignation several weeks ago, but his letter has not been made public.

Miss Sudie Burns arrived in the city from North Wilkesboro yesterday to spend three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns, while the Wilkesboro schools are closed on account of influenza.

By The Associated Press.
Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 11.—Boxing has been recognized as a college sport by the University of North Carolina, it was announced today. Under the direction of Thomas J. Brown, formerly captain in the army and head of the army training camp at Camp Gordon for training athletic diversions, 150 freshmen have begun studying the difference between a left hook and a right cross and the relation of shifty foot-work to the cauliflower ear.

Mrs. J. R. Boyd is ill with influenza. Mrs. Boyd who has been ill for several days with grip is improving and expects to be out again in a few days.

Mr. M. G. Kirkpatrick, who is ill with pneumonia in a Charlotte hospital is reported as improving.

By The Associated Press.
Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 11.—Boxing has been recognized as a college sport by the University of North Carolina, it was announced today. Under the direction of Thomas J. Brown, formerly captain in the army and head of the army training camp at Camp Gordon for training athletic diversions, 150 freshmen have begun studying the difference between a left hook and a right cross and the relation of shifty foot-work to the cauliflower ear.

Mrs. J. R. Boyd is ill with influenza. Mrs. Boyd who has been ill for several days with grip is improving and expects to be out again in a few days.

Mr. M. G. Kirkpatrick, who is ill with pneumonia in a Charlotte hospital is reported as improving.

JOHNSON TO SUCCEED AMBASSADOR PAGE

By The Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 11.—Robert Underwood Johnson of New York, author and editor and one of the founders of the league to enforce peace, has been selected by President Wilson as ambassador to Rome to succeed Thomas Nelson Page, who resigned last October.

Mr. Johnson was born in Washington 67 years ago and was editor of the Century Magazine from 1900 to 1913.

OSBORNE RECALLED IN NEWBERRY CASE

By The Associated Press.
Grand Rapids Mich., Feb. 11.—When federal district court opened today there was a possibility that Chase S. Osborne would be recalled for cross-examination in the Newberry election conspiracy trial. The former's testimony consumed a large part of yesterday's session and attorneys for the defense indicated that they would have him resume the stand.

The importance of Osborne's testimony was not minimized by the defense attorneys who had previously intimated that his examination would be most thorough.

THOMAS J. HOOVER IS DEAD AT WILMINGTON

Newton, N. C., Feb. 11.—A telegram was received here this morning by Rev. G. T. Drum announcing the death in Wilmington last night of Thomas J. Hoover, son of Mrs. Ella Hoover of this city. Death was caused by pneumonia following an attack of influenza. The funeral will take place in Wilmington this afternoon. Mr. Hoover, who was about 28 years of age was a printer by trade and worked for several years for the Catawba County News and the Newton Enterprise. Surviving him are his wife, who was formerly Miss Ada Coleman, three children, his mother, Mrs. Ella Hoover and several brothers and sisters. Mrs. Hoover was at the bedside of her son when the end came. Mr. Hoover was well known and popular in Newton and genuine regret is felt throughout the city at the announcement of his death.

FLETCHER ALLOWED TO LEAVE MEXICO

By The Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 11.—President Wilson today accepted the resignation of Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Mexico. Mr. Fletcher wrote the president tendering his resignation several weeks ago, but his letter has not been made public.

Miss Sudie Burns arrived in the city from North Wilkesboro yesterday to spend three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns, while the Wilkesboro schools are closed on account of influenza.

MARKETS

COTTON
New York, Feb. 11.—The cotton market opened steady today at unchanged prices to an advance of 11 points on uncertain cables. There appeared to be a good deal of cotton for sale around 34.20 for May and prices soon turned weak under a renewed liquidation and southern and Wall street selling. May broke to 32.05 or 35 points net lower, with active months generally showing net losses of 29 to 37 points by the end of the first half hour.

TO SEND TROOPS AWAY, CITY QUIET

By The Associated Press.
Lexington, Ky., Feb. 11.—Although William Lockett, convicted murderer of little Geneva Hartman, was safe today in Eddyville prison, where he is to pay the death penalty on March 11, 500 troops continued to patrol the city today.

Military officers spirited Lockett out of town on a special train last night. Four hundred of the special troops ordered here last Monday to suppress mob rioting which resulted in five deaths and many injuries in an attempt to lynch Lockett.

In view of the fact that there appears to be no further need for the retention of martial law, it was believed the martial law would be revoked during the day.

TO SEND TROOPS AWAY, CITY QUIET

By The Associated Press.
Lexington, Ky., Feb. 11.—Although William Lockett, convicted murderer of little Geneva Hartman, was safe today in Eddyville prison, where he is to pay the death penalty on March 11, 500 troops continued to patrol the city today.

Military officers spirited Lockett out of town on a special train last night. Four hundred of the special troops ordered here last Monday to suppress mob rioting which resulted in five deaths and many injuries in an attempt to lynch Lockett.

In view of the fact that there appears to be no further need for the retention of martial law, it was believed the martial law would be revoked during the day.

TO SEND TROOPS AWAY, CITY QUIET

By The Associated Press.
Lexington, Ky., Feb. 11.—Although William Lockett, convicted murderer of little Geneva Hartman, was safe today in Eddyville prison, where he is to pay the death penalty on March 11, 500 troops continued to patrol the city today.

Military officers spirited Lockett out of town on a special train last night. Four hundred of the special troops ordered here last Monday to suppress mob rioting which resulted in five deaths and many injuries in an attempt to lynch Lockett.

In view of the fact that there appears to be no further need for the retention of martial law, it was believed the martial law would be revoked during the day.

TO SEND TROOPS AWAY, CITY QUIET

By The Associated Press.
Lexington, Ky., Feb. 11.—Although William Lockett, convicted murderer of little Geneva Hartman, was safe today in Eddyville prison, where he is to pay the death penalty on March 11, 500 troops continued to patrol the city today.

Military officers spirited Lockett out of town on a special train last night. Four hundred of the special troops ordered here last Monday to suppress mob rioting which resulted in five deaths and many injuries in an attempt to lynch Lockett.

In view of the fact that there appears to be no further need for the retention of martial law, it was believed the martial law would be revoked during the day.

TO SEND TROOPS AWAY, CITY QUIET

By The Associated Press.
Lexington, Ky., Feb. 11.—Although William Lockett, convicted murderer of little Geneva Hartman, was safe today in Eddyville prison, where he is to pay the death penalty on March 11, 500 troops continued to patrol the city today.

Military officers spirited Lockett out of town on a special train last night. Four hundred of the special troops ordered here last Monday to suppress mob rioting which resulted in five deaths and many injuries in an attempt to lynch Lockett.

In view of the fact that there appears to be no further need for the retention of martial law, it was believed the martial law would be revoked during the day.

TO SEND TROOPS AWAY, CITY QUIET

By The Associated Press.
Lexington, Ky., Feb. 11.—Although William Lockett, convicted murderer of little Geneva Hartman, was safe today in Eddyville prison, where he is to pay the death penalty on March 11, 500 troops continued to patrol the city today.

Military officers spirited Lockett out of town on a special train last night. Four hundred of the special troops ordered here last Monday to suppress mob rioting which resulted in five deaths and many injuries in an attempt to lynch Lockett.

In view of the fact that there appears to be no further need for the retention of martial law, it was believed the martial law would be revoked during the day.

TO SEND TROOPS AWAY, CITY QUIET

By The Associated Press.
Lexington, Ky., Feb. 11.—Although William Lockett, convicted murderer of little Geneva Hartman, was safe today in Eddyville prison, where he is to pay the death penalty on March 11, 500 troops continued to patrol the city today.

Military officers spirited Lockett out of town on a special train last night. Four hundred of the special troops ordered here last Monday to suppress mob rioting which resulted in five deaths and many injuries in an attempt to lynch Lockett.

In view of the fact that there appears to be no further need for the retention of martial law, it was believed the martial law would be revoked during the day.



Latest photo of Major General Leonard Wood, candidate of the Republican Presidential nomination.