

HICKORY DAILY RECORD

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HICKORY, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROHIBITION PARTY IN SESSION IN WISCONSIN

Chairman Hinshaw Declares Harding Owns Brewery Stock and is Not Prohibitionist at Heart—Cox is Wet, Says Same Authority—Is Up Against It

Lincoln, Neb., July 21.—Calling the thirteenth quadrennial convention of the prohibition party to order here this morning, Virgil G. Hinshaw, chairman of the prohibition national committee, told the delegates they were to elect a national chairman and a national secretary. The other delegates, he said, "out of respect for the national committee, have voted to elect a national chairman and a national secretary to be elected by the delegates at the next convention."

The Democratic platform is silent. The Republican platform is silent. The prohibition national chairman continuing to insist that the delegates elect a national chairman and a national secretary to be elected by the delegates at the next convention. The future is before us, the delegates are to elect a national chairman and a national secretary to be elected by the delegates at the next convention. It was our fervent wish that the prohibition party would this year elect a national chairman and a national secretary to be elected by the delegates at the next convention. The future is before us, the delegates are to elect a national chairman and a national secretary to be elected by the delegates at the next convention.

COUNCIL ELECTS TEACHERS FOR SCHOOLS

At the regular sitting of city council last night teachers for the Hickory schools for the terms 1920-21 were elected on the recommendation of Prof. R. W. Carver and other business transacted.

A petition was presented by the citizens on Eleventh street and Seventh avenue to have a light placed on the corner of these streets which city council ordered the city manager to have done.

Another petition was presented by the citizens on Eleventh street between grade and top soil this street. Also to build sidewalks. Action on this is pending.

The following is a complete list of the teachers and the grades they will teach the coming school year:

High School: R. J. Reveley, principal and mathematics; J. E. Barb, mathematics; Miss Millie Kate McComb, English; Miss Annie Heilig, Spanish and Latin; Miss Josephine Mansfield, French; Miss Mary Kincaid, English and history; Miss Alda Titman, commercial; Miss Naomi Trent, domestic science.

North School: C. E. Reinhardt, eighth grade; Miss Emily Gosnell, eighth grade; Miss Mamie Dixon, sixth grade; Miss Kate Gosnell, fifth grade; Miss Katharine Boney, fourth grade; Miss Elise Carleton, fourth grade; Miss Matt Cochran, third grade; Mrs. H. D. Abernethy, second grade; Miss Ellen Ellison, first grade.

South School: Miss Virginia Allen, principal and second grade; Miss Frances Geitner, eighth grade; Miss Jessie Byrd, seventh grade; Mrs. Booth, sixth grade; Mrs. Longaker, fifth grade; Miss Lucile Scarborough, fifth grade; Miss Sadie Menzies, fourth grade; Miss Flora Bullen, fourth grade; Miss Eloise Radisill, third grade; Miss Helen Brandon, first grade; Miss Josephine Dysart, first grade; Miss Bertha Deaton, sixth and seventh grades.

West School, Primary: Miss Beatrice Griffin, first grade; Miss Bess Johnson, second grade.

Special Teachers: Miss Lucy Poindecker, writing; Miss Evangeline Ely, drawing; Mrs. Brown, music; Miss Frances Field, primary supervisor.

Colored School: L. L. Ramsour, principal; Mrs. Robert Smith, Beulah Brodie, Ione Henderson, Creola Bernhardt, Ada Harris.

DEATH OF INFANT

Death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cook Monday at 1:30 p. m. and took their little five-months old baby. Mr. and Mrs. Cook and children went for a drive Sunday and on their return baby took sick and kept growing worse regardless of what was done for it until the end came Monday evening. Only sick but a few hours but the little one's suffering was great, colitis being the dreaded disease. It was laid to rest Tuesday at Friendship church, Burke county, at 11:30 o'clock. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. O. D. Dellinger, of the West Hickory Methodist church.

BIRTHDAY DINNER GIVEN MRS. HARTZOE SUNDAY

There was a birthday dinner at Mr. Henry Hartzoe's in West Hickory in honor of Mrs. Mira Hartzoe that being her 84th birthday. There was a large crowd present including ministers, Rev. O. D. Dellinger, Methodist minister of West Hickory, and Rev. B. J. Peeler, the Reformed minister of Brookford. There was a number of children, grandchildren and great grand guests. The total number present was about 75. The table was laden down with everything good to eat. After returning our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hartzoe for giving us such a nice time we all went our way rejoicing.

NORTHWEST WILL BE SUPPLIED COAL FIRST

By the Associated Press. Washington, July 21.—Operators of the bituminous mines in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee must provide winter stock of coal for the northwest before filling an order for other sections. Acting under new emergency orders issued yesterday by the interstate commerce commission, railroads serving mines in the states named not only will give priority in the movement of coal to the northwest but will give preference in supply of cars for such shipments as well.

HARDING'S SPEECH BE HEARD TOMORROW

By the Associated Press. Marion, O., July 21.—Senator Harding's speech of acceptance to be delivered here tomorrow is expected by his close associates to give prominence to foreign policy of President Wilson and the league of nations in such away as to advance the campaign toward square issue between opposing political parties.

OFFICER ON TRIAL FOR GRAVE CHARGE

By the Associated Press. New York, July 21.—Lieutenant Colonel John E. Hunt, commander of the Castle William prison, Governors Island, today faced open trial by court martial charged with the responsibility of the escape of Grover Bergdell, a millionaire draft evader.

NO PEACE FOR POLES SAYS LORD GEORGE

By the Associated Press. London, July 21.—Premier Lloyd George, addressing the house of commons today, said the soviet answer to the allies regarding peace with Poland was incoherent, ambiguous and propaganda largely intended for home consumption so far as he could understand, however, the soviet indicated its willingness to negotiate direct with Poland.

HELD DEMONSTRATION IN FAVOR PRISONER

By the Associated Press. Dublin, July 21.—Demonstration was staged here today in an effort to help in the movement for securing the release of James Larkin from prison in America. A general strike was ordered by the demonstration but responses to call was not general. A procession planned demonstration in front of American consul was participated in by comparatively few workers. No untoward incident occurred.

WEALTHY DRAFT DODGER SURRENDERS

By the Associated Press. New York, July 21.—Erwin Bergdolla, younger brother of Grover Cleveland Bergdolla, who disappeared from Philadelphia about two years ago and who has since then been sought charged with draft evasion, today surrendered at Governor's island.

BODIES OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS ARRIVE TODAY

By the Associated Press. New York, July 21.—The bodies of eight hundred and eighty one American soldiers who died overseas arrived here today on the steamship from Danzig and Antwerp.

DESCRIBES TRIP TO CATAWBA COUNTY

Mrs. G. A. Watts, who accompanied the Iredell county farmers and their wives to Hickory last week writes the following account of the trip for the Statesville Landmark:

It was a fine stroke that of Farm Demonstration Agent Graeber to plan a visit for the farmers of Iredell county to those of Catawba, and the farmers of Iredell were only too eager to avail themselves of the opportunity to see the things that are of peculiar interest to them and of which they had heard so much. Accordingly they took a day off and met in Statesville where promptly at the hour set for departure fifty-nine automobiles loaded with farmers and their families, also baskets of lunch, pulled out along the Buffalo Shoal road for Catawba county.

The day was all that was desired and not a thing marred the pleasure of the trip. Mr. Graeber carried with him just the knowledge of Catawba's people, industries, a just and cheerful, and enthusiasm necessary for enjoyment and success. Right well did Catawba play host to Iredell that day. Through the columns of this paper we would again thank them.

Everybody was observant. All were alert to see and learn all that they could about the most miraculous success of our sister county. Along the way on this side the river much of the cotton was small but elsewhere we saw good cotton but none better may be found than at home in the Duffin community.

Seasons had been generally good except over a small area. Some corn on one stream we found bravely trying to straighten up after having been submerged by a recent overflow. Our first stop was at Mr. R. L. Shuford's dairy farm beyond Newton. There on one side of the road was a field of corn whose probable yield I would not dare estimate. A generous soil, a suitable season, proper rotation on clover sod, careful preparation, perfect cultivation promised a most bounteous yield. On the other hand was a great field of alfalfa, with its wonderful possibilities, lay before us ready to be made into sweet feeds of clover and stubble fields from which the golden grain had been harvested and gathered into barns. Cow leas too, were hiding the brown earth with their carpet of green. Down in the lowland not far away were two men on riding cultivators plowing the later corn planted for the silo.

Everything bespoke intensive and intelligent farming and heaps of feedstuff for the large head of Jersey cattle which we were soon to see and in the end much food for the soil. After a few brief moments spent by the ladies in refreshing they went to the barn whither the men had already gone. There was seen perhaps one of the finest heads of Jersey cows in North Carolina. It was a pretty sight. So well kept.

While Mr. Shuford took the men about the farm, showing his methods of farming, Mr. Graeber explained to the ladies the qualities of a good cow and took us through the ice cream plant. Mr. Shuford manufactures all his milk into ice cream and the farm so the raw material is turned out into the finished product. Production, manufacturing and marketing go hand in hand on the same farm. These are the results of close application, wise management and knowledge of business methods. But we could not linger long, hot and tired, we gathered on the shaded front lawn and there were served lusciously with ice cream, much to our delight. By Mrs. Shuford and daughters, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Graeber. Very quickly we bid goodbye to this hospitable and prosperous home and soon found our selves at the Dutch Dairy Farms, farther on. Here other delightful refreshments awaited us—lemonade, peanuts, ginger snaps, tea cakes. As the ladies greeted us so cordially, being assisted in receiving by Mr. Pegram, Catawba County's demonstration agent. These farms are conducted by three brothers and two brothers-in-law—co-operative dairy farms. There we found another very fine herd of dairy cattle and thrift written everywhere.

From the porch at the solicitation of Mr. Graeber little Miss Lutz recited the story of the Jersey cow. Fain would we have lingered longer but our leader bade us go forward, so taking a last lingering look at the flowers that graced the front lawn we turned away feeling that all this daintiness and freshness is but the expression of the true housewifely skill so characteristic of Dutch womanhood. One o'clock found us at Mr. W. J. Shuford's, president of the Catawba Creamery Association, of Hickory. Anticipating our arrival, a table was already spread under the large oak on which we very soon spread our lunch—a feast of good things to which was added ice cream and cherry acid. I believe it was, which was voted first—the bounty of our host. Then there followed a nap at the garden, while Mrs. Pegram talked on health to the women seated around her on the large

Weather

For North Carolina: Probably local showers tonight and Thursday; gentle winds, mostly south and southwest.

SHAMROCK LEADS IN THE RACE TODAY

By the Associated Press. Sandy Hook, July 21.—With two victories to her credit Shamrock Four led across the starting line in today's race for the American cup. Defended by the Resolute, Linton Sloop needs only one more victory for the lift cup after the sounding of the starting signal at 1 p. m. The Shamrock crossed twenty seconds past one and the Resolute forty one past one, official time, and breezed away on the first fifteen mile leg of their thirty inward and leeward cruise. The Resolute seems to lead more than half the course to outer the mark covered at 2:15. It was estimated by newspaper men that the Resolute was leading by a quarter of a mile.

MANY ARRESTED IN UPRISING PLOT

By the Associated Press. Constantinople, July 21.—Wholesale arrests were made today in connection with an alleged plot to promote a general uprising against foreign occupation. The confession of one of the plotters is supposed to have implicated high officials of one of the entente powers in an alleged conspiracy which was directed chiefly against the British.

LABOR PARTY LEADERS FAVOR DEBS RELEASE

By the Associated Press. Denver, July 21.—Parley P. Christensen, farmer-labor party candidate for president, today telegraphed Senator Harding, Republican nominee and Governor Cox, Democratic candidate suggest that all join in demand upon President Wilson to immediately release Eugene V. Debs from prison.

NO R. R. STRIKE AT EARLY DATE

By the Associated Press. Chicago, July 21.—Danger of an immediate strike of railway workers of the country apparently had been dispensed when two thousand representatives of sixteen railway crafts resumed in conference here this morning to consider a six hundred million dollars wage increase granted by the railway labor board in the decision handed down yesterday. In addition there appeared to be less dissatisfaction over the amount of award on the part of union men. At the close of the conference last night, W. G. Lee, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, emphasized an immediate strike in prospect. While the general opinion among representatives here is not crystallized, it was reported that locomotive engineers and shopmen had expressed themselves as favorable to acceptance of the decision.

perch. All too soon we had to leave to see Catawba's co-operative creamery of which we had heard so much. It would take pages to tell of its wonderful equipment, and the wonderful business that has been built up by the co-operation of the farmers, business men and dairymen of Catawba and other counties. Co-operation is the key-note and in this Catawba takes the lead. At this same plant eggs and poultry, fruits and vegetables are handled in a large way, their wagons going out everywhere to gather them in. We are drove through the Catawba nursery, and visited the Piedmont Wagon Works—the largest in the South. To go through it was an eye opener to its immense business. I would not forget to mention the number of potato houses in evidence for the storage of Catawba's potato crop, in which she excels.

Returning by the power dam we had an opportunity to see that wonderful feat of engineering skill a fitting close to a day of sight-seeing. Truly we were ready to say the half had not been told. I cheerfully predict that having come in touch with all this our farmers will have the spirit still greater things that make for more efficient and more convenient in Iredell homes and the up-building and enrichment of farm life in Iredell county. Truly it was a great day for Iredell. MRS. G. A. WATTS.

JURY RETURNS VERDICT FIRST DEGREE MURDER

Jury in Case of Kohler Holtsclaw Returns Verdict of Murder in First Degree—Prisoner Remains Calm—Sentence of Prisoner To Be Announced Soon

FARMERS PICNIC AT STARTOWN JULY 28

Newton, July 20.—A farmers' picnic will be given at Startown on Wednesday, July 28th, to which all the farmers, their wives and children and the general public have been invited. County Agricultural Agent John W. Hendrix has requested all to bring well-filled baskets as a dinner in picnic style will not be served. Hon. Chester A. Grey of Missouri, president of the farm bureau of that state, and member of the national executive committee, will be present and speak to the farmers at 11 o'clock. This will be a great opportunity for the farmers of Catawba county to hear one of the great agricultural leaders of the United States. At 2:30 in the afternoon a business meeting of the farmers union will be held. This is an important meeting and all the members of the union are requested to be present. Mr. Hendrix says the afternoon program will be filled with various games, etc., and all who attend this picnic will be amply repaid for doing so.

The remains of Mrs. Guy Reynolds, who died in Charlotte, Sunday, were brought to this place and taken to the home of Mr. John Reynolds, in Middlebrook, where the funeral services were held Monday afternoon conducted by Rev. P. W. Tucker, of the Methodist church. Mrs. Reynolds was a sister-in-law of Mrs. R. L. Smith of this city.

Rev. J. D. Andrew, for several years president of Catawba College, is spending the week here attending the summer conference at the college. Mr. Andrew is pastor of the Reformed churches in Upper Davidson. He has many friends in Newton who are always glad to see him.

Mr. W. E. Bacon, superintendent of the Newton and Clyde cotton mills, spent the week-end in Charlotte with his family, who recently moved to that city.

PROHIBITION PARTY HOLDS CONVENTION

By the Associated Press. Lincoln, Neb., July 21.—The prohibition party opened the thirteenth annual convention here today prepared to give over much sessions to jubilation over the down fall of John Barley Corn. To this end, several declarations have been arranged and a dozen or more orators have prepared speeches felicitating a party on its fight against liquor and condemning Republican and Democratic conventions for lack of definite action on the question.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS HAVE CONFERENCE

By the Associated Press. Columbus, July 21.—The Democratic campaign craft was under nearly full sail with Governor Cox presidential standard bearer, characterized as a new "Captain" George White, new national committee chairman and campaign manager Mr. White was elected yesterday to succeed Homer S. Cummings. Fair weather and strong Democratic tides were the leaders' predictions today. Governor Cox, Chairman White, Treasurer Wilbur Marsh, and other leaders remained over today to map out further organization details.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

13th avenue and 15th street. At 7 P. M. today the children's Bible study hour. At 8 P. M. Church services, subject of sermon: "The Christian's Life of Self-Denial." Officers and teachers of the Sunday school meet at 8:15 and all are asked to be present for an important meeting. The church services are for the public.

Newton, July 21.—The jury in the case of the state against Kohler Holtsclaw, returned a verdict last night at 7:45, after having been out about two hours. The jury had no trouble in arriving at the verdict it being unanimous almost from the beginning. Holtsclaw, who is 24 years old on December 29th, last year, shot and killed John W. Gabriel, at Terrell. He escaped after the killing and was arrested in Alabama about six months later and brought to this city and placed in jail. The trial began last Wednesday and the evidence was completed Saturday afternoon. Argument began Monday morning and concluded yesterday afternoon at 4:30. The judge's charge to the jury consumed about an hour, which was clear leaving no room for misunderstanding as far as positions on law was concerned. In fact Judge McElroy has made a very favorable impression on our people by the fair manner in which he has conducted the case as he has unquestionably made rulings fair to both the state and the defendant. The state was ably represented by Solicitor J. J. Hayes, of Wilkesboro; W. A. Self of Hickory, and L. F. Klutz and Wilson Warlick of this city. The defendant was represented by A. A. Whitener and M. H. Yount, of Hickory. Mr. Whitener closed the argument for the defendant yesterday morning, making a splendid appeal to the jury. No case tried here in recent years has attracted so much attention and been so largely attended as this, as both deceased and defendant's families are people of high social standing and scarcely can there be said that there is a bad citizen by the name of either Gabriel or Holtsclaw in the county. The prisoner has held his own throughout the long and trying ordeal, showing little nervousness, and when the verdict was announced he appeared as calm as he had been throughout the entire trial. His parents and brothers have been in attendance since the trial began, and left for home when the argument was concluded. The widow of the deceased has also been present in the court house throughout the trial, weeping at different times. The prisoner will probably be sentenced today. A venire of fifty men have been summoned to appear here today from which a jury will be selected to try John Cook, a white man, on the charge of criminally assaulting a young white woman, which crime occurred in Hickory township. The defendant was bound over to superior court by the recorder at Hickory. After this case is disposed of the civil docket will be taken up. Quite a few lengthy cases, involving large amounts, in both money and property, are to be heard at this term of court.

FUNERAL OF JAMES GRAY HELD TODAY

By the Associated Press. Graham, July 21.—The funeral of James Ray, who was killed Tuesday night near the Alamance county jail, where members of the Durham machine gun company on guard to protect the negroes held in connection with the attacked white woman was conducted here this morning. All was quiet since the negroes were removed to Raleigh.