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HICKORY DAILY RECORD

WEATHER
Rain tonight and Thursday. Colder in extreme west portion Thursday.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 11, 1915

HICKORY, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED FOR BIG HOTEL IN HICKORY

Proposition to Build 100-Room Fire Proof Structure on J. F. Abernethy Property Heartily Endorsed by Business Men—Architect to Submit Preliminary Sketch in Few Days

A campaign for a modern fire-proof hotel of 100 rooms, located on J. F. Abernethy's home place, corner of Eleventh street and Eleventh street, was launched at an enthusiastic meeting of business men at the home of Commerce last night.

Mr. Simpson, Raleigh architect, explained his proposition in a more than half hour. He said that he had submitted preliminary plans to the board of Commerce and that he would submit preliminary plans to the board of Commerce and that he would submit preliminary plans to the board of Commerce.

Mr. Simpson proposed that the hotel be built on the site of the Abernethy home place, which is now owned by the Abernethy family. He said that the hotel would be a fire-proof structure and would contain 100 rooms.

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TELLS STARVING OF HORDES IN RUSSIA

Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—Graphic pictures of light-headedness amid tragedy—the cheering smile of America among the starving hordes of Russia—were drawn by Bulah A. White of New York, Penn., a member of the Quaker relief unit, now a member of the Voiga district. A letter to the headquarters of the unit here.

After describing the utter desolation in her own immediate district, where the bodies are piled up in trenches like so much cord wood, the pictures are a quarter of a mile. Miss White tells of the work of Miss White 40 miles away.

Miss White asked for much help, but requested "that they send some one with no heart, for it is a cruel task." She reported cannibalism in the outlying districts.

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CONTRACT IS LET TO HEAT LIBRARY

City Council last night awarded the contract to F. B. Ingold to install the heating plant and plumbing in the Carnegie library and awarded the job of wiring to the Hale Electric Company. The contract for placing the roofing will be awarded next meeting.

The Ingold bid was \$1,261, just \$7 lower than that of the James C. Shuford Company. The wiring will be done for \$170, the city to pay for the fixtures.

A committee of women from the South school appeared before the board and asked that the basement under the auditorium, which has been excavated, be put in condition so that the children can eat their lunches and play in bad weather, and Mayor Elliott and the board promised to give the matter attention.

Mrs. Carrie Gamble for mayor—that is the head of the municipal ticket submitted this afternoon by Mrs. W. L. Long. A letter dated yesterday and received this morning from A. P. Whitener puts J. L. Cilley in nomination and H. R. Trimlett later named Mr. Cilley as his choice.

H. D. Waggoner has nominated J. D. Elliott for mayor again. There is a great deal of interest in the matter and the Record is sought eagerly each day to learn what the people are thinking about. No suggestions will be received over the phone. They must be written and brought to the office or sent by mail.

Several men and women have discussed Mr. Geo. L. Lyerly for mayor, but since he is chairman of the convention highway commission he would not consider running. He is needed where he is, and the Record for one realizing his value as chairman of the road commission, would not consent to his leaving that for any other place.

Washington Correspondence of the Philadelphia Ledger. It is natural at such a rustic moment that Washington should be speculating as to the meaning of the recent requirement by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas of three important farm weeklies in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. It augments the Capper string of papers—dailies, weeklies and monthlies—nearly a score and extends the sphere of influence of the Kansas farm bloc for the first time into "the enemy's country"—Middle East and East. Agricultural conference chatter has it that Senator Capper aspires to rival Senator Kenyon of Iowa, as the farm bloc's favorite son in the 1924 or 1928 presidential election. One of the sunflower state's own historians is guilty of the jest that Capper's ambition is to be "our first mail order president."

Berlin Children Burn Trashy Books



All Berlin school children were encouraged by their teachers to bring their trashy and inferior books to the Tempelhof field of Berlin. About 40,000 pieces of worthless reading matter were given up by the children and burned by the authorities. For each book destroyed the child presenting it was given another book of literary worth.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Southern railroads were declared today by J. T. Ryan of High Point, N. C., representative of the southern trade league, to have failed to reduce their operating expenses as far or as effectively as other railroads of the country have done.

New York, Feb. 1.—Seventy-five policemen were assigned today to the special health committee in enforcing house heating and sanitary rules laid down by Dr. Copeland to prevent the spread of influenza. Dr. Copeland said he would take immediate action against landlords.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Early adjustments of the differences between the senate and house measures looking to the refunding of the eleven billion dollar allied debt were locked forward today. Three Republicans joined the solid Democratic minority in voting against the funding bill put through the senate last night.

Berlin, Feb. 1.—Two men were killed and 20 injured in the disorders of Petersdorf Monday night, according to reports. Shots were exchanged while the soldiers were searching houses for arms.

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 1.—J. H. Weddington, postmaster of Charlotte for nearly nine years and one of the most widely known political leaders in the state, died at his home here at 12:20 this afternoon. He was 78 years of age.

AGREEMENT REACHED ON SHANTUNG ISSUE

Both Chinese and Japanese Delegates Announce Complete Accord—Naval Limitation Treaty Also Approved at Plenary Session of Arms Conference

Washington, Feb. 1.—The first part of today's plenary session of the arms conference—the fifth in its course—was devoted to the formal adoption of the far eastern committee resolutions affecting China and the formal announcement and adoption of the Shantung agreement and adoption of the naval limitation treaty which was brought about through the intervention of President Harding.

The limitation treaty up to noon had not been reached, although it was erroneously reported in some parts of the country by various news associations other than the Associated Press it had been reported.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Police announced today that Scott Barnett, an inspector in the department of internal revenue, had confessed to participation in whiskey robberies totaling \$300,000 within the last year. Barnett is said to have confessed to participation in robberies of many of the most prominent citizens of Chicago and the North Shore.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Secretary Hughes presenting the naval limitation treaty outlines an agreement by the big five. Just before the presentation of the naval treaty and after the resolution affecting China had been quickly adopted without dissent the Shantung agreement was announced and described as satisfactory by both the Chinese and Japanese delegations.

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SAYS NO REFENSE OF RAILROADS NEEDED

Washington, Feb. 1.—Measures taken during federal control of the railroads "call for no apologies," William C. McAdoo, war time director of railroads, declared today before the interstate commerce committee, and advised statements by seven of the chief railroad men in the United States to support his declaration.

Mr. McAdoo, who appeared at the committee's inquiry into "transportation conditions," also declared it was impossible not to increase railroad wages and said the result was caused by war time prices being paid on all sides and depleting the railroad supply, particularly the supply of skilled labor.

A NEW AGRARIAN PARTY? New York Herald, Rep. For more than a quarter of a century America has been taking an individualist. The farmers, except for periodic outbreaks now and again when things have gone badly with them, have been the bulwark of conservatism. For the most part they were property owners. They had something to conserve, hence their conservatism.

Now, with the farmers' hand together in a farm bloc whose attitude is aggressively radical and assuming for the first time in a big national way the reins of leadership, we have no president of sufficient moment on which to base an opinion as to the actual outcome of the present nationwide radical movement.

Its weakness, or perhaps rather its weakness, considered structurally as an impending political entity, is found in the fact that all these various elements have had no adhesive growth. It is as if they had been pitched together over night, a vast, discordant mass in the main, but a unit in respect of grievances and radicalism.

FIREMEN OVERCOME IN PITTSBURGH FIRES

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 1.—Nearly a score of firemen were overcome by smoke in fighting a blaze in the National Discount Company in the downtown district today. Although all were removed to hospitals, none were said to be serious. Half a dozen alarms kept the firemen busy since midnight, and the total loss was estimated at \$500,000.

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Panama, Feb. 1.—The Panama canal was not affected by the earthquake of yesterday morning. The movement was not strong enough to be apparent generally, but was registered by the seismograph as a prolonged tremor.

INSTALL OFFICERS OF ODD FELLOWS

Officers of the Hickory lodge of Odd Fellows were installed at a well attended meeting last night at 7:30 p. m.

MORE SUGGESTIONS FOR HICKORY MAYOR

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END DIFFERENCES ON FUNDING BILL

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EXPENSES TOO HIGH ON SOUTHERN ROADS

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HELPED CROOKS PULL COLLARS OF RICH

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MR. WEDDINGTON DEAD

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TRINKLE TAKES OATH AS VIRGINIA GOVERNOR

Richmond, Va., Feb. 1.—E. Lee Trinkle of Weyteville was inaugurated governor today, succeeding Westmoreland Davis. Julius E. West of Suffolk at the same time became lieutenant governor, his brother Judge J. F. West of the supreme court administering the oath.

COTTON

By the Associated Press.

| | Open | Close |
|----------|-------|-------|
| March | 15.60 | 15.85 |
| May | 16.35 | 16.50 |
| July | 16.09 | 16.11 |
| October | 15.58 | 15.62 |
| December | 15.50 | 15.55 |

Hickory cotton 16c.