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HICKORY DAILY RECORD

WEATHER
Showers tonight and cooler. Generally fair and colder.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 11, 1915

HICKORY, N. C., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HICKORY IS SET AWAIT REPORTS FOR ELECTION MONDAY

When the registration books were closed last night for the election Monday, they carried more names of voters than ever before had been enrolled in Hickory for a city election and indicated the closest election since the days when candidates knew exactly how by his given name and could tell how the vote would be. The book he shot out of the corner of his left eye. There are exactly 1,800 names on the registration books today. Of this number 688 are women and 1,112 are men. Evidently this will be the first time women have participated in a municipal contest here.

The polls will open Monday at 5:44 a. m. and close at 6:24 p. m. There will be only one box in which to deposit from 1,630 to 1,800 ballots, assuming that practically the full vote will be out. The weather also is likely to be good and if the voters start early everybody may get to vote. It is important to be on hand early. Women voters will come to the polls as early as possible Monday morning. A steady stream must flow into the lobby of the building all day if the entire vote is to be cast.

Until the sun went down yesterday the various candidates were busy enrolling their friends. Automobiles piled up and hither and thither in those who were not particularly interested in the fight on Monday. Nobody was loitering. The candidates are working for \$1 a week—and if a councilman fails to attend a meeting he loses his wages for the week. In the course of a year he also causes some several hundred voters to think that he gave some several hundred other voters more than was coming to them at the expense of the parties of the first part, and he can explain until he is exasperated without containing his aggrieved constituents that he did the best he could without regard to consequences. That's life.

All candidates were confident today. There were reports that one of these candidates would run ahead and the fellow who might have been a bad bet ten days ago now looks like anybody can tell how these free men and free women are going to vote. Nobody answers and a silence profound falls upon the desert place.

The election will be held in the lobby of the municipal building Monday and the polls will be open from sunrise to sunset.

The candidates are: For Mayor—Eubank, Lyerly and M. H. Young. For Alderman First Ward—S. A. Ingham and S. L. Whitener. For Alderman Second Ward—N. W. Clark and Geo. L. Huffman.

REPORTS FROM MINE FIELDS

By the Associated Press.
Indianapolis, April 1.—Confidence that the suspension of work began at midnight by union coal miners would result today in a complete tie up of the union mine fields, officials of the United Mine Workers of America at headquarters here awaited reports from district leaders.

At least 600,000 men—100,000 of them non-union miners—were expected by the union to be in the walkout which was to continue indefinitely in an effort to force the operators to an increase of wages.

Few scattered reports indicate that operators who operated their mines on the closed shop principle planned to keep their mines at work. For the first time in the coal industry, union officials said, both bituminous and anthracite fields were tied up.

The only production by union workers was reported from Kentucky, where 5,000 miners are under contract until next year.

Reports received at headquarters of the miners indicated that the tie up in the Indiana fields where 325,000 miners are employed is complete. All miners training to end from the mines were ordered stopped by the leaders.

The first day of the nationwide suspension fell on the anniversary of the adoption of the eight-hour day for the miners of the central competitive field gained the eight hour day.

In the past April 1 has been one of general celebration among union miners of the day. In the future April 1, 1922, will be a day of observance.

EX-EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA IS DEAD

By the Associated Press.
Funchal, Madeira, April 1.—Former Emperor Charles of Austria Hungary died here today.

Former Emperor Charles and his wife Zita were sent into exile by the entente allies after he had made two spectacular attempts to regain the thrones of either Austria or Hungary.

HEAR MISS BAIN AUDITORIUM SUNDAY

Miss Elizabeth Bain, field lecturer for the American social hygiene association, arrived in the city at noon today and will spend the next four or five days in Hickory and this vicinity delivering her message. She comes under the auspices of the Hickory Rotary club and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Menzies.

Miss Bain spoke to an audience of women in the auditorium this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock will speak before a mixed audience. Both men and women are invited to hear her.

At 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Miss Bain will speak to the colored folks in the A. M. E. Zion church.

Miss Bain will spend Monday with the Hickory schools and on Monday night will lecture in Canton.

Her program for Tuesday and Wednesday has not been arranged and communities which desire her services may notify Watt Shuford at the creamery.

ANTHRACITE COAL FIELDS ARE IDLE

By the Associated Press.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 1.—Operations in the anthracite coal fields were at a standstill today under the suspension order of the United Mine Workers of America. It was the first general suspension in the anthracite fields since 1912 when a new wage scale was signed on May 12 and was ordered by the unions when the operators declined to sign a new wage scale.

The operators in preparing for the shutdown planned, it is understood, for two weeks idleness. Two weeks supply of coal at the collieries were said to be sufficient for the pumps at that time.

AVIATOR IS STILL IN BAD CONDITION

By the Associated Press.
Macon, Ga., April 1.—W. L. Fisher, who was injured at Central City park when a blazing aeroplane he was piloting caused the death of John J. Costa, 22, of Anthony Kans., and Ray Roundtree, known as Jules Devereux, 32, of Portland, Ore., automobile racer, was in a critical condition today. Doctors hold out little hope for his recovery.

THOUSANDS SEEK FAMOUS WAR PROJECT

Florence, Ala., March 31.—With the interest of the nation fixed for months on Muscle Shoals, an influx of people to the district has constituted a problem that has taxed the ingenuity of town and civic authorities.

Agitation of the potential strength of "the South's Niagara" and the possibilities that were expected to be speedily fulfilled in event of development of the latest war project, turned a veritable stream of humanity in search of the El Dorado. Folks came on foot, in horse carts, in motor cars, in day coaches and in palatial drawing rooms. There were men with money seeking investments; men with money seeking work. There were adventurers looking for anything they might find. Some spent money lavishly; others were wards of the community and had to be fed.

The problem at once became so grave that the town authorities of Florence, Sheffield and Tusculum—municipalities composing the district's "tri-cities" sent out a warning—Stay away from Muscle Shoals unless you come on legitimate business and have an engagement in advance.

This stopped some of the fortune hunters, but yet they came. The first offer for the government's property caused complete melanophobia of the district. The community was stunned when war work was stepped the day the armistice was signed. Putting machinery in "stand-by" condition was a symbol of dissipated hopes. But the resultant somnolent condition was re-awakened overnight when the word went forth: "Muscle Shoals is to be developed." Everybody in the district believed that a bid meant other bids and that competitors in the field would result in acknowledgment by the government that Muscle Shoals should not be scrapped.

The people of the district formed the policy of extending a welcoming hand to builders and the real estate boards of the three cities declared that ready prices should not ascend beyond unreasonable levels. These boards, it is stated, have largely controlled prices of real estate. A few small tracts of undesirable land have been optioned and sold at figures not within bounds set by the realty associations. It is asserted, though that actual cheating and faking has crept in. There are no swamps or low lands in the region the realtors declare, but some of the property offered is situated many miles from the Tennessee river and the nitrate projects.

Much property is said to have changed hands over a stretch of territory along the river for a distance of twenty-five miles. The state of Michigan, it is said, has furnished more buyers than all the other states combined, with the possible exception of Alabama. Town lots have been sold at from a few hundred dollars to 170,000. Farm land contiguous to the town has brought from \$50 to \$125 an acre. Many of these near-by farm tracts have been optioned or purchased with a view of subdividing in event of looked for developments.

Authorities of the tri-cities say the three municipalities will constitute the hub from which will radiate one of the industrial miracles of the age, no matter who the successful bidder may be for the government property.

Extravagant stories circulated concerning conditions in the district brought out "The Muscle Shoals Book," indorsed by town and civic organizations and edited by one of the community's leading ministers. It sets forth authentic data for "those who have the vision and courage to build themselves into the certain development of the Muscle Shoals territory."

The municipal woodpile at Sheffield has afforded scores of adventurers the opportunity of a square meal. So burdensome became the task of feeding the jobless that the town in cooperation with the Red Cross hit upon the no-work-no-soup plan and it worked. Every man who wanted food and shelter chopped wood. As a result many householders burned wood and scores of hungry men were fed.

The new population furnished work for the police. Shanks and flammings came with the honest folks the authorities said. By a process of elimination these undesirables were weeded out slowly.

Town authorities have prevented overcharging on the part of the hotels and shop keepers, and visitors are surprised by normal price conditions.

FIRE PASTOR WHO BAPTIZED A DOG

By the Associated Press.
Brookline, Mass., April 1.—The Rev. Edwin Curtis of the Presbyterian church here, whose alleged baptism of a dog and reported offering of grace in the words, "Thank thee, O God, for the French fried potatoes" were the subjects of charges which recently caused formal announcement of the Boston presbytery today that he would not be installed as a Presbyterian pastor at the expiration of his period of probation which ended today.

The decision of the presbytery reached a month ago resulted in a sharp controversy between the presbytery and the congregation. Only a small part of the congregation was accorded with the decision of the presbytery, it was said. The minister is said to have declared his intention of abiding by the decision of his congregation.

PERNICIOUS LOBBY GOVERNOR'S DREAM

By the Associated Press.
Jackson, Miss., April 1.—The special committee of the Mississippi house of representatives named to investigate the charges by Gov. Leo M. Robinson that insurance companies were maintaining a "pernicious lobby" and had inspired the \$100,000 seduction suit instituted against him by Miss Frances Burkhead, his former stenographer, reported to the house today that its investigation had failed to substantiate the governor's charges.

TRAIN IS ROBBED OF MAIL IN IRELAND

By the Associated Press.
Belfast, April 1.—A train from Belfast was held up today by 40 armed men wearing trench coats, leggings and caps. The men entered the mail coach and removed all letters and parcels for Belfast.

During the raid the train crews were covered by revolvers.

FRENCH WILLING FOR U. S. TO COLLECT

By the Associated Press.
Paris, April 1.—The French government "never had any intention of contesting the right of the United States to be as completely reimbursed for their army costs for their troops on the Rhine as any of the other allies," declares the French note made public today.

All miners quit in both fields. By the Associated Press. For the first time in history both bituminous and anthracite coal fields were idle today as the result of suspension of work of 600,000 miners at midnight last night.

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR COUNTRY SCHOOLS

The officers of the County Fair have been very anxious to get this year's premium list out before the rural schools close in order that the country children might have an opportunity to compete for prizes in the educational department. We find that we will not be able to get the list out in time for the necessary work to be done before the schools are closed.

So we are announcing the following premiums to be given in this department and earnestly solicit the help of the teachers to make this department the best every. Everybody help a little.

Mrs. Harris, home demonstration agent, Newton, will be in charge, so just send anything you think worthy to her and she will keep them for exhibition at the fair.

Best display any rural school, 1st prize, \$5; 2nd, \$3.
Best display any town or city school, first prize \$5; second, \$3.
Best map of Catawba county, first, \$5; second, \$3.
Best display of illustrated booklets on farm life, first, \$3; second, 2.
Best essay on agricultural products of Catawba county, first, \$3; second, \$2.
Best collection of school penmanship, first, \$1; second, 50c.
Best collection of health posters, first, \$3; second, \$2.
Record of best school work for term submitted by teacher, first, \$3; second, \$2.
Best set of language papers, illustrated with clippings and drawings, first, \$2; second, \$1.
Best essay on "The Ideal Rural School," by teacher, first, \$3; second, \$2.
Best map of North Carolina, first, \$3; second, \$2.
Best original story of local interest, 4th and 5th grade pupils, first, \$2; second \$1.
Best display of paper cutting, 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades, first \$3; second, \$2.
Best individual kindergarten work, first \$2; second, \$1.

MARCH RECORD IN NEW YORK VERY BAD

By the Associated Press.
New York, April 1.—March was a record month for violence in this city. Thirty-seven persons were murdered. Among them were three women, one of whom was shot and two stabbed. Of the 34 men slain, 50 were shot, three clubbed or black jacked and one stabbed. Thirty-one of the murders occurred in Manhattan and the others in Brooklyn.

In the last 48 hours one murder was committed by a woman, four bandits were captured; three men shot and seriously wounded, a department store sub-station manager in an attempt to rob him of \$2,000 and three other bandits clubbed a watchman and a guard and took \$1,000 from a daily newspaper.

ROBERT ROOSEVELT DIES OF INJURIES

By the Associated Press.
New York, April 1.—Robert C. Roosevelt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Roosevelt, and a second cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt, died in the Knickerbocker hospital today of mysterious injuries suffered last night. Police are trying to determine whether he was the victim of an attack or an accident.

Another offer for Muscle Shoals. Washington, April 1.—Secretary Weeks has transmitted to congress an offer from Chas. L. Parsons of this city for development at Muscle Shoals, Ala., of an industry for the fixation of nitrogen and use of the government's nitrate plant for that purpose.

JOYNER IN JOYNER TO BEAT A, W, M'LEAN

Raleigh, April 1.—Angus Wilton McLean of Lumberton will not receive the Democratic nomination for governor in 1922 without a bitter fight and anti-McLean men are already busy shelling the woods for one or more candidates to offer themselves for the "highest honor" in the gift of the people of the state.

In presenting the name of Dr. J. Y. Joyner of LaGrange, former superintendent of public instruction, the anti-McLean men are doing nothing more than playing good politics, so friends of Dr. Joyner here think. They do not incline to the belief that Dr. Joyner will get actively into the fight for the governorship, but they hope that the suggestion will bring out one or more Eastern candidates who will make the kind of race necessary to defeat the Lumberton man.

While there has been no definite announcement it is generally admitted that Josiah William Bailey will announce his candidacy "at the proper time." Mr. Bailey is a strong friend of Mr. McLean and has been aligned with the Simmons organization in years past but his friends here assert that he will not let this keep him out of the race in 1924. Judge John Kerr of Warrenton is considered an active candidate now but whether he will stay "in" for the finish is another question. But Judge Kerr aspires to come to Raleigh for four years and his support of Max Gardner against Governor Morrison stands him in good stead with the Goodwinettes of the state who are prepared to give Mr. McLean lots of trouble.

Wilson county has been urged by some Democratic leaders to present a candidate and Albee Finch of present has been suggested as that county's best bet. Mr. Finch's wife accompanied him in the state gives him enough groundwork to launch a campaign and he would make anybody realize that a fight had been in progress should he decide to run. Governor Morrison at one time said that "Finch just naturally looks like a governor."

The six free employment offices in the state in March found work for 1,755 which is the biggest month since the offices were started. Charlotte led with 479; Wilmington is second with 369; Raleigh placed 269; Asheville, 248; Winston-Salem, 228; Greensboro, 162.

ILLINOIS MINERS TAKE WAR PATH

By the Associated Press.
Benton, Ill., April 1.—Shooting occurred today in various sections of southern Illinois, where the miners' strike is reported as 100 per cent complete. Two casualties are reported. Jesse Henson, night chief of police at Duquoin was seriously wounded and a policeman was slightly hurt when fired on by a miner.

TO PLAY BASEBALL HERE THIS SEASON

Baseball fans who met at the Chamber of Commerce last night determined to organize a baseball team and practice will be held two days a week until the boys get in shape. It is hoped to put out a good team in Hickory this summer and to meet the town teams in this section. Uaul Alfred was elected manager of the local team and another meeting will be held Tuesday night to take up the way and means question.

Helena, Ark., April 1.—Workmen returning from Old Town leave, 17 miles south of here where caving continued after midnight last night declare that water has gone through the gap in the levees. The water is being held by the sub-levees made of sandbags, they declare.

ROUSE IS GIVEN REPRIEVE BY GOVERNOR

By the Associated Press.
Raleigh, N. C., April 1.—Wright Rouse, 72-year-old negro, who was under sentence to die in the electric chair Monday for first degree murder in connection with the killing of William Whitley, wealthy Waltonburg farmer, today was granted a 60 day reprieve when three superintendents of insane institutions, after examining him, declared that he was mentally deficient.

Efforts are being made to have the sentence commuted to life imprisonment, i. e. the governor announced that he first would hear from both sides.

Rouse at his trial claimed that he was promised \$500 by Bill Whitley by Whitley's wife and Thomas Hayes. The farmer was shot to death as he lay asleep in front of his tobacco barn curing tobacco. Mrs. Whitley and Hayes are serving life sentences in the penitentiary on charges of being accessories before the fact.

ASK GOVERNMENT TO OPERATE MINES

By the Associated Press.
Washington, April 1.—Government operations of the coal mines was suggested in a statement today by Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, chairman of the senate labor committee, after conferences with representatives of the operators and miners.

CAMBRIDGE TAKES ANNUAL BOAT RACE

Putney, Eng., April 1.—Cambridge won the annual boat race with Oxford today over the Putney-Mortlake course on the Thames. The winning crew was five lengths

PLAN EXERCISES TO CELEBRATE ARBOR DAY

By the Associated Press.
Washington, April 1.—President Harding today, proclaimed April 22 as the golden anniversary of arbor day. He called on state department of public instruction and other civic organizations to take the lead in planning such educational and instructive exercises as shall bring before the people the disastrous effects of the present waste by forest fires and need of individual and collective effort to reforest our waste places.

SIXTY-FOUR KILLED IN BELFAST AFFAIRS

By the Associated Press.
Belfast, April 1.—The toll of fatalities from the factional disorders reached a total of 64 for the month of March, the "blackest month in Belfast's history." The last victim of the month was Francis Flynn, who died last night from the effect of injuries received in a recent bombing outrage. An unsuccessful attempt was made last evening to set fire to an engineer-

MR. DRUM MANAGER

Mr. Hoyle Drum, who was interested in Drum's Cafe until the partners sold it to W. A. Dysart, has accepted the position of manager of the Central Cafe. Mr. Drum knows the restaurant business from top to bottom, is well liked by the trade, and will continue to increase the

	Open	Close
May	17.61	17.94
July	17.86	17.32
October	16.98	16.90
December	16.85	16.91
January	16.80	16.80