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# HICKORY DAILY RECORD

WEATHER  
Partly cloudy tonight. Saturday local showers, no change in temperature.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 11, 1915

HICKORY, N. C., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## THIRD DEATH IN STORMY EASTER GLICKSTEIN TRAGEDY

By the Associated Press.  
New York, April 14.—Mrs. Anna Glickstein, widow of Dr. Abraham Glickstein, who was killed by Mrs. Glickstein on December 10, 1921, was found dead in front of her home on Jersey avenue, Brooklyn, early today. The woman apparently had committed suicide.

The suicide of Mrs. Glickstein is a third death in a tragedy series which began last December when Dr. Glickstein, a practitioner of medicine in Brooklyn, was shot and killed by Mrs. Lillian Raizel.

Raizel surrendered to the police confessing she had shot and killed Dr. Glickstein, saying her motive was vengeance for an operation performed which prevented her from having a mother.

Glickstein's mother fell dead when she viewed her body as it was taken to her home.

Mrs. Glickstein had been laboring under a heavy mental strain since her husband was shot, relatives said. It was said she had been brooding over the recent acquittal of Miss M. P. Stone for the murder of Dr. Glickstein.

Mrs. Glickstein, former counsel of Cincinnati, Mrs. Raizel occupied an adjoining cell with Miss Stone.

## PLANE TRIPS NEW YORK TO CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.  
Chicago, April 14.—Daily flights between Chicago and New York by the carrying 200 persons will be inaugurated soon. It was announced by Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick. Mrs. McCormick told the woman's committee of the civic aviation that she became involved in the air line two years ago. She predicted that in a short time transcontinental passenger travel would be operating in the United States.

"I have almost two years ago," Mrs. McCormick said, "that the plans submitted to me and I became much interested. They provide for planes costing \$2,000,000 and equipped to carry 200 passengers and 25,000 pounds of freight. The rate will be as reasonable as that of our best transcontinental air and round trips can be made in 12 hours."

Important meet of Hickory American legion, to be held in hall at 7:30 tonight, will attract importance to all former legionnaires and a large attendance expected. Plans for the service will be considered tonight and hoped that plans for learning more of every former service man in the district of the local post will be agreed upon.

L. Murphy, commander, extends invitation to all legionnaires and members of the post or to attend.

## PREDICTED IN BELFAST

By the Associated Press.  
Belfast, April 14.—A stormy Easter tide in Belfast is predicted by those who have watched the sequence of attacks on a special patrol in Joy street last night. The members of the patrol were making their rounds after the curfew became effective when they were fired upon.

The scene of the attack is in the Sinn Fein section of the city. Further shooting, although not believed to be in the nature of reprisal, occurred today at the termination of the curfew.

The first victim was a Protestant banker who was assassinated while returning from work, the second a corporation cleaner Catholic who was shot and is reported dying in a hospital and the third a Protestant who died in the street after being shot.

## MAJ BURNS URGES RETENTION OF PLANT 2

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, April 14.—Retention of nitrate plant No. 2 at Muscle Shoals, Ala., in a stand by condition for use in time of national emergency was urged by Maj. W. H. Burns of the ordnance bureau, war department, in testimony today before the senate agricultural committee. Under such a plan, he said, the country would have adequate preparedness in production, even though nitrate plant No. 1 was disposed of or salvaged by the war department.

As an argument in retaining plant No. 2 he said the cost of nitrate production totaled about \$157,900 a year. A large part of this production, he said, could be sold for fertilizer should the plant be kept ready for use in time of war.

## THIS SOUNDS LIKE —NO USE TO SAY

By the Associated Press.  
Geneva, April 14.—Seizure of a Swiss peasant's baby by a huge bird identified as a condor is chronicled by a local newspaper. The mother while feeding her garden left the infant sitting on a blanket.

Her husband, seeing the bird swoop down and lift the infant into the air, seized his rifle and shot the condor, which descended slowly. The child was only slightly injured.

## ONE MAN KILLED IN OIL EXPLOSION

By the Associated Press.  
Chicago, April 14.—One man was killed and two or three were wounded when a Standard Oil Company oil still at Whiting, Ind., exploded early this morning, according to official report received at the company's office here. All the victims were employees. The damage was estimated variously at between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000.

## PRESIDENT SIGNS RADIO BILL TODAY

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, April 14.—The bill extending use of the government's naval radio facilities for commercial and press purposes until June, 1925 was signed today by President Harding.

## BRINSON FUNERAL DRAWS BIG CROWD

By the Associated Press.  
New Bern, N. C., April 14.—The funeral of Representative Emanuel M. Brinson, congressman from the third district, who died yesterday, will be held from the First Baptist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and interment will be in Cedar Grove cemetery.

Business in New Bern will be at a standstill during the funeral hour. In addition to a large number of persons who will attend from all parts of the state, a delegation from the house and senate will be present.

## CAN'T AGREE ON TREATMENT OF RUSSIA

By the Associated Press.  
Geneva, April 14.—Divergence of opinion over Russia are reported to have developed at the meeting this morning of the economic conference's "big four" for the discussion of the Russian problem.

The Italian delegation afterwards confirmed a report that the document drawn up by the allied experts in Russia dealing with Russia, which had been the subject of much discussion, had not been endorsed by the Italians. The Italians agreed that the inclusion of some clauses would be humiliating to Russia.

Mr. Lloyd George, it was asserted after the morning session, had favored the Russian proposal to grant Russia indemnity for damages she had sustained as the result of military operations against the soviet regime.

## "BOYS' WEEK"

Compiled from the Rotarian.  
Last Sunday's leading editorial in the Charlotte Observer was headed "Parade and Methodists: the array of figures were on the bright side, but one sentence in this timely editorial was impressive, the Observer said: 'It has been of long observation that the Baptist heart is in the Sunday school.'"

A beautiful story is told in the "Parade Week" of a missionary thrust with crowds who sought his tent for needed rest giving orders that he was not to be disturbed no matter who came. Presently he appeared and said to his attendant: "I made a mistake, if a little child comes, wake me up."

This all recalls various articles in the Rotarian Magazine in an endeavor to make this boys week programs, the world over, and focusing public attention upon the "Boy" to conserve him as a Nation's greatest asset.

Those who stood on Fifth Avenue, last May Day in "Boys Week" and watched triumphantly "Boys' Week" march by, knew what had been a Rotarian dream was a tremendous fact.

## HARDING WANTS LARGER NAVY FORCE

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, April 14.—President Harding is understood to have sent a letter to the capital urging that the navy's enlisted personnel be not reduced to below \$6,000. The views of the president were transmitted, it is said, to house members standing for an amendment to increase the \$7,000 provision of the navy bill.

## FOR THE GOOD OF THE SERVICE

Springfield Republican.  
President Harding, replying to the ousted employee of the bureau of currency and printing through officials of the association of federal employees, maintain his refusal to state just why they were discharged or to explain why he is unwilling to give a reason, he says:

The changes made at the bureau were ordered after extended deliberation and were inspired wholly for the good of the service. It was so stated at the time. I do not understand that such a statement or such an action impugns anyone's character or calls for charges against the employees concerned or demands explanation by the executive.

In the opinion of William Dudley Foulke, a former member of the civil service commission, the requirement of law that every person in classified service whose removal is sought must be informed of the charges against him and given a reasonable opportunity to make reply is applicable to the case at hand. This president, it will be observed, makes the point that there are no "charges" and that none are called for. He relies, that is, on his executive authority to act arbitrarily and without explanation. "For the good of the service," is, of course, no explanation. It goes without saying that every presidential act is of that sort.

The president further elucidates: "I shall maintain every regard for the civil service law, but if a responsible executive head may not take such action as is deemed necessary for the good of the public service then such an inhibition on the powers of the executive ought to be made very clear to congress, to government employees and to the American public to which we are answerable. Then the responsibility may no longer be lodged with the executive. Until such understanding is made clear I invite you and others who speak for federal employees to join me in doing the things deemed necessary to promote the highest possible degree of federal service."

But how are those employees who still have their jobs to "join" the president, as he invites them to do, if they are to be left in the dark as to the nature of the failure that has just been so conspicuously advertised? And how is the president's action, for which he says he is answerable to be judged by the American public if he insists on the public's merely taking his word for it?

While the purpose of the president's course must be assumed to be "for" the good of the service, it is very seriously to be questioned whether what good it may actually accomplish will not be largely, and unnecessarily, offset by the harm that it will do. In effect he tells government employees that they enter the service at the risk of dismissal by star chamber proceeding; that the only assurance of retention in office is the favorable judgment of a chief executive whose personal knowledge must be of the slightest and whose reasons for keeping his hands off or putting them on must remain locked within his breast.

So the mystery remains. The public has the assurance of Secretary Mellon, who has jurisdiction over the bureau affected, that the sweeping changes were called for and Gen Daves is mentioned as having sent the expert upon whose investigation the judgement appears to have been arrived at. There still seems to be no good reason why that report at least should not be made known. If the discharged employees have done, or left undone, nothing which ought properly to be "charged" against them, curiosity persists as to what is the matter. Were they unsystematic or inaccurate, or too slow, that is, were they inefficient? Or were they in some way out of sympathy with administrative policies to a degree menacing to the smooth working of the government's business? Silence is still the answer, and if a sinister interpretation is put upon it who is to blame?

Trials of women for killing male acquaintances entertain courtroom crowds for three or four week, even if they seldom accomplish other results.—New York Tribune.

In a country town we men never think well of a man who refers to a vest as a waist-coat.—Acheson Globe.

## BASEBALL WEDDING IN ATLANTA PARK

By the Associated Press.  
Atlanta, Ga., April 14.—A wedding at the home place and a concert by Georgia Tamm's "Wreck band" were added attractions announced for the opening game of the 1922 Southern Association season this afternoon when Atlanta will meet Chattanooga. The president of the league announced that Mrs. Cora Cooper and Gordon Flowers, both of this city, had accepted his offer for \$50 for any couple who would be married at the plate prior to the game. They will be given season passes.

## TEMPERANCE IN AUSTRIA NOW GAINING

Vienna, March 24.—The temperance movement recently started in Austria is gaining impetus, least in publicity. It has served to arouse the liquor interests who have held a big meeting in opposition and attempted to refute the figures officially published of the country's immense booze bill.

The government has agreed with the social democratic proposal to make a start by making the sale of liquors to youths unlawful. A measure in preparation but some disagreement has resulted over the question of age limit. The Socialists wish to place it at 18 years.

## MORRISON READY TO MEET ANY KICKERS

(By Max Abernethy.)  
Baltimore, April 14.—Governor Cameron Morrison is ready to meet the Republicans or any others of his program, and will be ready to take the stump in the campaign immediately after the state Democratic convention. He does not intend to get into the campaign before that time unless conditions and circumstances arise which he feels will necessitate his doing so. With the convention only a week off, however, there is no likelihood that he will enter the political fight either at the stump or through the issuance of formal statements before that time.

The governor is restive under some of the criticism the republicans made against the administration at the state convention that any criticism was directed at the reconstruction program, especially in view of the fact that with a few exceptions the biggest kicks the highway commission has had come from the districts presided over by the republican members of the board.

As to the tax program the governor calls attention to the fact that the state could do nothing more for the people unless it gave them a bonus, as some has suggested. It takes no taxes at all from the average man unless that man makes an income that justifies the tax. It has lifted the burden of taxation on property so far as state purposes is concerned and is getting all of its revenues from incomes, inheritance, license and franchise taxes. The taxicab taxes the people have voted on themselves. The legislature provided that counties must levy as much as 39 cents for the six months school before they could participate in the equalization fund, and many of the counties have not had to levy that amount.

The governor does not believe the most hearty of his political opponents in the primary two summers ago would fail to endorse their cord the administration has made since the last election. He does not anticipate that there will be any great amount of tax kicking at the democratic state convention. He does not intend, however, to seek for his administration the endorsement of comes he will be delighted, and the state convention will be glad to endorse ment comes he will be delighted, and efforts on his part to get it.

There are "big fives" and then there are Senators Borah, Reed, Chicago, Johnson and La Follette.—Orange News.

## BEGIN FIGHT ON LITTLE NAVY MEASURE

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, April 14.—Changing their plans at the last moment, house members leading the movement for an enlisted personnel of 86,000 made no attempt today to force over until next week a vote on the contested action. Indications were the vote would be taken tomorrow.

Chairman Kelley, in charge of the measure, announced it was his purpose to proceed and let the personnel question come when reached.

Less than 100 members were on the floor when the house was called to order.

"Big navy" men said the number of Democrats attending the funeral in North Carolina of Representative Brinson would about offset the number of New York members who were arranging to go home tonight.

## PRETTY WEATHER FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, April 14.—The much-rhymed flapper found a friend today in the weather bureau which indicated that she might go forth on Easter wearing her bright-colored tweed suit and periwinkle hat without fear of rain.

Generally fair weather for Sunday was seen by the bureau for that portion of the country east of the Mississippi river and probably for the southwestern part of the United States.

Unsettled weather probably will prevail in the states from the Great lakes westward.

## BOB ROPER WANTS TO TAKE ON LEWIS

By the Associated Press.  
Wichita, Kans., April 14.—Capt. Bob Roper, heavyweight boxer, here for the wrestling match last night between Ed Strangler Lewis and Earl Chatham of Iowa, challenged Lewis for a mixed boxing and wrestling bout.

In issuing his challenge, Roper said: "I am willing and very anxious to meet Lewis in such a bout. Before taking on Dempsey, Lewis can try out his stuff on some one not so good. I am willing to meet some one in a mixed bout and will post a side bet of \$10,000 that I can beat him. If he wants to make his bout good with Dempsey, he should meet me first."

## GIRL TAKES LEAD IN NEW YORK ROBBERIES

By the Associated Press.  
New York, April 14.—A story of a gang of safe-blowers working with the aid of a girl stenographer used as a scout today was obtained by detectives investigating a raid on office buildings last night in which nearly \$75,000 worth of cash and securities was taken by the gang.

The police claimed to have obtained the story from George Breckenridge, a watchman, who was found bound and gagged. According to the detectives, Breckenridge confessed to being a party to the robberies, although he denied knowing any of their names.

The superintendent of the building stated that Breckenridge, a member of the police reserves, had received his job as watchman on the strength of a letter written on police stationery and purporting to have been signed by Capt. Wall of the East side station.

The police asserted that Breckenridge unfolded a plot for the looting of offices in which the girl, a sweetheart of one of the men, played an important role. The girl would obtain employment at an office, gather information and then resign.

## NORFOLK STARTS RELIEF WORK TODAY

By the Associated Press.  
Norfolk, Va., April 14.—With the break of day this morning, Norfolk started its work of relief for the 1,500 negroes rendered homeless when 300 houses were destroyed by fire in Berkley last night. A large tent is being erected to be used as a public kitchen.

Tents from the navy yard are being erected in the St. Helena reservation to give men from the negro colony shelter. Women and children will be taken care of in homes of other negro families.

## JOHN MCCORMICK NOW OUT OF DANGER

By the Associated Press.  
New York, April 14.—John McCormick, noted tenor who was stricken by an affection of the throat last Saturday and who was declared to be critical Wednesday, has passed the crisis, but he will not be able to sing in several months, physicians said today. All concert engagements made by Mr. McCormick have been cancelled and he has given up his plans for sailing for Ireland in May.

## FIVE FIREMEN ARE HURT IN COLLISION

By the Associated Press.  
Portsmouth, Va., April 14.—Five firemen were injured, three seriously, early today when in running to a fire which swept four homes, a pumping engine and a touring car ran together.