

HICKORY DAILY RECORD

WEATHER
Cloudy and probably showers tonight and tomorrow.

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HICKORY, N. C., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STATESVILLE BOYS RUN OVER BY HICKORY

(By T. H. Jr.)
The Statesville boys drew first blood in the first inning, but Jones' team in the box kept them from scoring until they came in on the second. The boys were completely out of every phase of the game, and the Hickories presented a back of him. All the locals were just a matter of runs and would pile up. The local boys were in the first in the third, five in the fourth, and two in the last. The Hickories, the boys were satisfied with one run each.

SENATE PRESIDENT HOUSE BONUS MEASURE

By the Associated Press.
Washington, May 2.—President Harding is to be asked by the senate finance committee Republicans to approve a soldier bonus bill differing from the house measure only in minor essentials.
This was decided at a conference of senate Republicans and the Smoot plan of substituting a 20-year life insurance endowment was discarded without a record vote.
The measure to be taken to the president is known as the McCumber plan, which would provide for 50 per cent of their adjusted service pay at the rate of \$1 a day for domestic service and \$1.25 a day for overseas service. At the end of three years the loan value of the certificates would be 80 per cent of the adjusted service pay plus 1-2 per cent annually.

RENEW CHARGES AGAINST TWO BIG MEN

By the Associated Press.
Washington, May 2.—Reports that Harry M. Daugherty, now attorney general, had received a fee of \$25,000 for obtaining the release of Chas. W. Morse, New York shipbuilder, were repeated in the senate today by Senator Carraway, Democrat of Arkansas, and denied by Senator Watson, Republican of Indiana.
The Arkansas senator said the report was based on public information. Senator Watson of Indiana said he had talked with Mr. Daugherty, who denied the report.
Senator Moses, Republican of New Hampshire broke into the discussion to say that William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, had received large fees in connection with contracts given to Mr. Morse, recently made the basis of criminal prosecution here.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL HONORS ANNOUNCED

With the commencement exercises on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights and graduating exercises on Friday night by the senior class of the high school, the spring term of the Highland school came to a close after a most progressive and successful year. This was the first high school commencement to be held at Highland school.
The school had ten teachers during the past year, seven of these in the primary and intermediate departments and three in the high school. The average daily attendance for the entire school was 308 while the high school had an average of 53.
On Monday evening exercises were given by the second and sixth grades and on Tuesday night by the first and third grades. The high school pupils gave a play "A Poor Married Man" a delightful comedy, on Thursday evening with the senior class exercises and the presentation of diplomas Friday night.
There were six pupils who finished the high school course this year, Misses Magdalene Roof, Irene Sox, Edna Sigmon and Messrs. Everett Sox, James White and Samuel Sox. Following the presentation of diplomas Rev. J. E. Barbe made a fine talk on the progress and needs of the school.
The following is the senior class program:
1. Invocation—Rev. E. J. Sox.
2. Salutatory—Everett Sox.
3. History and Prophecy—Irene Sox.
4. Oration—"Knowledge" James White.
5. Will and Presentation of Gifts—Edna Sigmon.
6. Essay—"Power of the Human Voice" Magdalene Roof.
7. Valedictory—Samuel Sox.
8. Song—Class.
9. Literary Address—Dr. Q. A. Kuhn.
10. Piano Selection—Zettah Newton.
11. Presentation of Diplomas—Dr. J. C. Peery.

FIND CAUSES OF TROUBLE IN MINES

By the Associated Press.
Washington, May 2.—Investigation by the commerce department into underlying difficulties in the coal industry, such as intermittency of employment and irregularity of production, is being expedited, was learned today, with a view to securing data which might be used in the proposed administration plan for reorganizing the coal industry.
The administration's plans for meeting the coal strike situation as divulged today in high administration circles indicate that these do not contemplate any specific proposal for settlement of the present miners' and operators' difficulty, but rather were concerned with measures to prevent recurrence of the evil.

TIRED OF LIVING LOOSENS GAS JETS

By the Associated Press.
Chicago, May 2.—Mrs. Black Duncan, a pretty 19 year old divorcee is being held in connection with the death of her nephew, Hollis Boyd, two and a half years old, of Alton Park, Tenn.
The child was found dead in Mrs. Duncan's apartment last Saturday night.
Mrs. Duncan lay on the floor beside the boy with three gas jets turned on in full force. Mrs. Duncan was revived by a physician.
The attempted suicide was believed by police to have resulted from a quarrel with R. C. Dunbar, an Atlantic City business man who upbraided the woman after she had ridden in a motorboat with another man. A note addressed to Dunbar was clutched in her hand.
"Davy, send Hollis to sister for me. I'm so tired, I don't want to live. I love you. Violet."
According to the police Mrs. Duncan came to Chicago last February from Atlanta after obtaining a divorce from Dunbar. She met Dunbar here.
Dunbar broke the door down when he detected the odor of gas and found the young woman and the child on the floor.
Her mother, Mrs. A. L. Boyd, of Alton Park was notified.

INSANITY SHOWS DECREASE IN NATION

By the Associated Press.
New York, May 2.—The public is said to be becoming saner about insanity. Families used to feel it a terrible stigma if any of their kin was considered "a little bit off," as the saying went. But thousands of such people now go voluntarily to free dispensaries "for nervous and mental disorders."
Last year 3,858 persons in New York state made 9,969 visits to the 40 such clinics conducted throughout the state. Only five or six years ago such a thing as a thing was unknown, according to officials of the state charities aid association, which is cooperating in the work.
This organization, pointing to statistics which show the tuberculosis death rate dropped about 34 per cent from 1907, when the organized fight on the white plague began, to 1920, expects to show the same results in its battle against insanity.
The war and the business depression that has followed caused a considerable increase in mental disorders. Aid Association officials declared. The have found, however, that serious worries and diseases are not the only waves that shove the mind off an even keel. Some people become unbalanced by too much recreation, just as others skid from the path of sanity because of overwork and domestic unhappiness.
What the Association intends to do is popularize information concerning the causes, treatment and prevention of mental disorders generally. It contends that 40 percent of the 40,000 persons in New York state who are now under treatment in asylums and hospitals for feeble minded could have been saved from such a fate if the proper preventive measures had been taken in time. It feels that since the asylums of the country have a greater enrollment than the colleges, the people ought to be taught to have themselves examined by competent physicians if they feel queer, or if acquaintances so consider them.
The most hopeful sign for cutting down insanity is in the attitude of parents and teachers toward children in the belief of the Aid Association.
"If we can help the queer children, we will have fewer grownups in the future," one official said.
Often the youngsters who are backward and queer merely need to have their tonsils or adenoids removed, the doctors have found. But others have complexions, inhibitions, and neurosis or two fretting their young minds. In this connection, it was said that some of the doctors at the state hospitals make use of psychology, while others do not believe in it. Patients upon consultation often are told what to stop worrying about, and field agents go around to see how they are getting along. Others are discovered to be worse off than "merely nervous," they most often describe their own condition, and occasionally these have to be sent to an institution.
Cultivation of health through proper habits of the mind and the cutting out of bad mental habits is one idea that those working on the problem hope to put into the public's head. Brooding over being snubbed by others, or misfortunes and injuries is the thing the experts want people to stop doing. Work, instead of day dreaming, these experts say is a pretty good way to prevent getting lop-sided between the ears.

EASTLAKE ON STAND ONLY SHORT TIME

By the Associated Press.
Montrose, Va., May 2.—Cross-examination of Roger D. Eastlake, chief petty officer United States navy, was completed shortly after the opening of court today in the trial of Miss Sarah E. Knox, charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Margaret Eastlake. The witness was requested to hold himself in readiness.
Silas E. Terry, chief of police of Fredericksburg, who then took the stand, testified to respect to the house and surroundings, where the murder was committed.

ACCUSES EMPLOYEES RESTRAINING TRADE

By the Associated Press.
Portland, Ore., May 2.—Charges that the uniting typothetae of America, an association of employing printers, is operating in restraint of trade will be heard here today before C. E. Choate, a member of the federal trade commission. The principal witness is Ray Pennell, secretary-manager of the Portland union.

PROGRESSIVES WIN IN CONOVER FIGHT

Conover's municipal and school election which had generated a great deal of energy, passed quietly yesterday with everybody taking a hand and the city and school forces led by C. R. Brady and John A. Isenhour coming off the field triumphant at the end of a long day. There was no bitterness in the contest and the vanquished, it was said, are as good sports as the winners.
Mr. Brady was elected mayor over F. L. Hunsucker, the former receiving 136 votes against 96 for Mr. Hunsucker. R. L. Rockett was elected to the board of aldermen, winning by a few votes. Others elected aldermen are R. M. Hunsucker, Claude Shell, Robert Spencer and S. S. Rowe.
Mr. Isenhour received 168 votes for member of the school board as against 90 for B. L. Ledwell. Henry Hunsucker also received 168 votes to 100 for John Simmons, his opponent.
The women got in the fight in earnest and worked from 6 o'clock until the polls closed.
The finals of the Conover graded school will be held tonight and the public is invited.

LADY ASTER GIVEN JOYOUS WELCOME

By the Associated Press.
Richmond, Va., May 2.—Lady Astor, who was Nancy Langhorne and who was reared in this city, returned to this city today for the first time she was elected a member of the British parliament and was accorded a great welcome. The John Marshall high school band played "Dixie" as she alighted from her train.
Flowers and kisses were bestowed upon her by relatives and friends.

BIG RIVER FALLS RAPIDLY AT LOWER END

By the Associated Press.
New Orleans, May 2.—While the Mississippi river continued its steady drop amounting to three-tenths of a foot at New Orleans in the last 24 hours or 17 feet below the high record of 22.7 recently established, the protection agencies today continued their work of preparing for higher stages than yet recorded.
Early reports from headquarters of the lower river board today state that no new danger spots have developed and the recent fall in the river has been of great advantage to the 20,000 men employed in strengthening the levees.

HIGHLAND ELECTS PROGRESSIVE MEN

The citizens of Highland elected a mayor and two school trustees in an interesting contest yesterday and at the same time issued a mandate that they wanted the progressive measures inaugurated during the past few years to be continued. Mayor Parks Robinson was not a candidate.
Julius E. Huffman won over R. A. Taylor by a majority of 27 in a vote of approximately 160. Mr. Huffman carried his board with him, the new aldermen being H. E. Fox, L. G. Bowman, R. L. Mize and C. P. Gutherie.
Joseph E. Bolick and C. E. Fry were elected school trustees. Two members hold over and the same progressive school policies are sure to be carried on for another year.

FRANCE IS READY TO TAKE UP DEBTS

By the Associated Press.
Paris, May 2.—The American debt funding commission has informed the French government observations on what it has to offer concerning the payment of interests on French debts and the amortization of the capital.
The matter will be referred to the minister of finance who is expected to frame a reply to present to the chamber of deputies.

THE CREATOR OF NICK CARTER

Many more famous authors than the late Frederick Van Rensselaer Dey have at their death left few friends.
By name his readers hardly know him at all, but the announcement a few days ago of the death of the creator of the Nick Carter stories touched a sympathetic chord in many a memory. It would be interesting to know how many of the Americans who have won distinction in various fields were devotees of these books in youth. They are not at all bad books and the course which they used to bear in common with all "dime novels" was exaggerated and based to a great extent on prejudice and ignorance.
Crude they necessarily are; in 32 years their author produced 1076 stories with a total of about 40,000,000 words—a book a month, or an average production of some 4000 words a day, the equivalent of four newspaper columns in this type. For such sustained industry there are few parallels, and the author naturally did not pause to polish his periods or to elaborate his characters. Even his plots were elementary, with no subtleties of ratiocination such as may be found in Poe, Gaboriau, and Conan Doyle. On the other hand his hero was in action every moment and in the Nick Carter stories may be found the prototype of a stirring kind of film drama in which the young people of today take the pleasure which their predecessors found in the "yellowbacks."
The kindly words now being spoken in behalf of the dime novel may perhaps suggest that the ill effects of the "movies" may not be so serious as the critics fear. There can be a surfeit, no doubt, and the danger of it is greater with the film than with the book, but for many healthy boys the craving for tales of thrill exploits is perfectly normal and its gratification, while it lasts seems to leave no lasting ill effects. It might be wished that youthful patrons of the motion pictures were exposed to nothing more demoralizing than exciting adventures of the kind so thrillingly depicted in the Nick Carter stories.

ADA JONES VERY ILL AT ROCKY MOUNT

By the Associated Press.
Rocky Mount, N. C., May 2.—Ada Jones, noted talking machine star and maker of probably the greatest number of comedy records, is in a critical condition in a local hospital suffering from Bright's disease and her physicians entertain no hope for her recovery. She became ill Sunday and her relatives have been summoned.
Miss Jones, who in private life is Mrs. Hugh Flaherty, wife of a well known comedian, makes her home in New York. She filled an engagement as the leading member of the Ada Jones Company and apparently was in perfect health Sunday. On Monday morning, however, members of her company found her desperately ill.
Miss Jones has been on tour since September 19 under the direction of the Paramount Lyceum bureau, New York.

BODY OF ITALIAN AT LAURINBURG 13 YEARS

Charleston, S. C., May 2.—That the body of Sarmicea Concepco, an Italian, has been held by an undertaker at Laurinburg, N. C., for 13 years, has been charged here, with the result that Sheriff Joseph M. Padgett and the local Italian consul Charles Mauro, have taken up the matter. Mr. Mauro, believing that the Italian agents in Washington will bring the matter before the state department. According to C. S. Thompson, of Charleston, Concepco while employed by a circus was killed at McColl, S. C., and the Laurinburg undertaker was given the body to prepare for funeral. It is believed that Concepco's father made at least one payment to the undertaker, who is reported to have claimed that until he is fully paid he will not deliver the body for burial.
The body, in an upright position, is visible from trains at Laurinburg and there is a belief that Concepco's body is petrified. Mr. Thompson said, for 13 years, Mr. Thompson said, the Concepco body has furnished much comment in Laurinburg and its vicinity.
Rumor reaches this desk that Mr. Luther Burbank is at work on the production of a non-shrinkable violet.—New York World.

JAPANESE CABINET RESIGNS ITS OFFICE

By the Associated Press.
London, May 2.—The Japanese cabinet headed by Takahashi has resigned for the purpose of permitting a partial reorganization of the ministry, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tokyo today.

M'CORMICK OFF FOR REST IN IRELAND

By the Associated Press.
New York, May 2.—John McCormack has so far recovered from his recent serious illness that he was a passenger today on board a liner with his wife and family for rest in Ireland.
TO FIGHT FLOODS
Washington, May 2.—An additional appropriation of \$200,000 for work on the Mississippi levees to protect them from floods was made today by congress, an emergency resolution being rushed through both branches.
The \$200,000 fund is to be devoted to levees which are not under government control. Congress recently appropriated \$1,000,000 for flood work. The appropriation is available for tributaries of the Mississippi.
Lodge calls it a bogus bill. Does he mean it won't pass.—Greenville Piedmont.

CONGRESS VOTES MILLION FOR RELIEF

By the Associated Press.
Washington, May 2.—Appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the relief of the Mississippi valley reported favorably today by the cultural committee. The bill will be passed through the house and its leaders also have promised it immediate consideration.

HALF MILLION IS ASKED BY HARDING

By the Associated Press.
Washington, May 2.—A request of a special appropriation of \$500,000 to be used for prosecuting war frauds was sent to the senate today by President Harding. The request stated the money would be used in investigating all charges.

FREE TRAINMEN KILLED ON ENGINE

By the Associated Press.
Pensacola, Pa., May 2.—Three men were killed and a freight train wrecked on the Baltimore and Ohio road was wrecked at Fairview, 10 miles east of here today, when locomotive blew up. The locomotive of the most powerful of B. & O. system, was hauling a freight from Cumberland to Fairview. The boiler let go with warning and all members of the crew were killed.

RADIUM EXPERT DEAD

By the Associated Press.
Belleville, Ill., May 2.—Herbert Berke, internationally known X-ray and radium specialist, died at home here yesterday.

COTTON		
	Open	Close
May	18.80	18.63
July	18.20	18.89
October	18.40	19.02
December	18.45	19.04
January	18.20	18.87
Hickory cotton, 16 1/2c.		