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HICKORY DAILY RECORD

WEATHER
Unsettled weather
probably occasional
showers tonight and
Saturday.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 11, 1915

HICKORY, N. C., FRIDAY EVENING JUNE 2 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TO MAKE COUNTY FAIRS LARGE FEATURE

Carrying out its slogan, "It Shows North Carolina," the State Fair Association will this fall lay special emphasis on country exhibits of agricultural products. In order to make worth while for the country exhibitors to spend a little time and money in getting these exhibits to the fair, the premiums offered for the country exhibits have been increased about sixty per cent.

There will be seven general prizes amounting from \$100 for the seventh to \$500 for the first, and fifty special prizes for especially meritorious exhibits which do not come within this money. The Fair Association not only wants the exhibits to show North Carolina, but it also wants the fair to teach North Carolina, and for this latter reason special emphasis is being laid on the educational value of the exhibits.

The total hundred points allowed for these exhibits thirty will be allowed for the educational value. For instance, the judge will be instructed to consider the value of the exhibit as a whole in showing farming and other better methods of handling various crops. An exhibit that will show the results of proper selection, the value of spraying fruit crops and the results obtained from the use of legumes will be considered very valuable and of educational value. It is the hope of the fair association that through these features the fair will not only be an annual feast of entertainment, but also a time and money of those who come in getting new ideas and better methods for handling their farm work. This, of course, is applicable to the other departments of the fair.

In addition to the thirty points allowed for the educational value of the exhibit, the judge will also allow thirty points for field crops, for the hope of the fair association to help develop this special side of farming in North Carolina. It is a part of general farming program in North Carolina to wean the state from the one-crop system of cotton. Ten points will be allowed for the stock products, such as wool, eggs, etc., ten points for garden exhibits, ten points for garden exhibits, and ten points for the artistic arrangement of the exhibits.

Under the general supervision of county agent or some other authorized agent of the county commission, the best varieties of products from as many different farms in the county as possible, should be selected for these exhibits.

BELFAST ENJOYS COMPARATIVE QUIET

By the Associated Press.
Belfast, June 2.—After a 24 hours orgy of shooting and incendiarism and looting the city enjoyed a comparatively quiet night, although sniping continued in the Mill Field area and a woman was seriously injured.

Many Catholics are reported to have Dublin fearing their lives. The British destroyed Warwick, which searched the steamer Crabue off the northern Londonderry coast, hauled two other vessels bounded by warships. It is reported that the provisional government in Dublin is contesting Britain's right to search ships in these waters.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

"More Fun for Workers"—"More Workers for Fun" was the slogan adopted last night by the Business and Professional Women's club at the semi-monthly meeting held at the Buttercup Tea room the motto being submitted by Mrs. Robert S. Brown.

The usual business was transacted and the president, Miss Bonner who spent a week or more in Richmond, Va., told interestingly of a banquet she attended while there given by the Business and Professional Women's club of Richmond in honor of the National Federation president, Mrs. Forest Miss Taylor will represent the local club at the state Federation meeting which convenes at the Battery Park Hotel at Asheville in June.

The program was in charge of Miss Grace Henderson and Ruth Whitener and was full of pep and interest from start to finish. Each member was given a hand decorated booklet in which to write the names of their fellow club members with whom they were not very familiar. Jokes and conundrums held an important place on the program which was featured by a suitcase contest. In this Misses Ola Warner and Mave Swicogood won in the first race and in the second Miss Bonner was the winner. An impromptu debate was held the judges deciding in favor of Miss Sadie Menzies. The meeting last night was largely attended and interest in the club continues to grow.

SENATOR POLLOCK DEAD

By the Associated Press.
Columbia, S. C., June 2.—Former United States Senator W. P. Pollock of Cheraw died at his home at Cheraw this morning of apoplexy. He served the unexpired term of Senator Tillman.

King Alexander of Serbia, who is in Paris helping his fiancée to buy her trousseau, must be either bossy or very curious.—Chicago News.

COMMANDER BYRD IS COMING TONIGHT

Mr. Tom Byrd of Asheville, state commander of the American Legion, of Asheville will make an address of much interest to the legion members, legion auxiliary and ex-soldiers at the legion club room tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

An invitation is extended the public and especially to the legion, ex-service men and the legion auxiliary members to hear Mr. Byrd.

Georgia Bridge Burner Draws Life Term In Georgia Court; Appeals

By the Associated Press.
Cordoba, Ga., June 2.—Omer C. Fairfield, charged with burning a bridge of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic Railway, of which he was a former employer, was found guilty with a recommendation for mercy, which means life imprisonment. The jury returned a verdict at 10 o'clock yesterday.

emotional. It is understood that his attorney will immediately file a motion for a new trial. In the meantime Fairfield will remain in jail. Bridge burning in Georgia is a capital offense. Theodore the recommendation the jury coupled with its verdict saved the former employe from a death sentence. The trouble occurred last summer after the strike on the A. B. and A. Court adjourned without taking up any of the other bridge burning cases.

To Carry Par Clearance To U. S. Supreme Court; Thomas Case Held Over

COTTON CONDITION IS PLACED AT 69.6

By the Associated Press.
Washington, June 2.—Condition of cotton on May 25, was 69.6 of a normal compared with 66.0 last year, 62.4 in 1920, 75.6 in 1919 and 74.6 the ten year average, the department of agriculture announced today.

A forecast of production was not issued, but will be announced in July. Condition of cotton on May 25 by states includes: Virginia, 91, North Carolina 84, and South Carolina 67.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Cambridge, Mass., June 2.—Harvard University today awarded 14 fellowships to travel and study in Europe next year. In the list was included Chesley M. Hutchings, Goldston, N. C.

ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL WITH SENATE

By the Associated Press.
Washington, June 2.—Temporarily laying aside the tariff bill, which has been under consideration almost continuously for six weeks, the senate today took up the army appropriation bill. Chairman Wadsworth of the military affairs committee expressed the hope that the army measure could be put through within a few days.

WEARS HIS CHECKER CLOTHES

Eugene Burns stopped at the Record office this morning long enough to tell how he invaded the marble works yesterday afternoon and cleaned Uncle Jeff 10 to 1 at checkers and evaded Dr. H. R. Row's precinct last night and gave him a few pointers on the game. Mr. Burns quit three on the doctor. Mr. Burns observed that when Uncle Jeff used to drub him quite a bit was made, of the fact.

Lady Mary says, "Keep love alive by a periodical honeymoon," the idea being for husband and wife to go through a form of remarriage every six months and try for a couple of weeks to please each other as much as possible. It sounds like a scheme for a semi-annual outfit of swell clothes at the husband's expense. Houston Post.

NOT WORTH THE COST

Ohio State Journal
We sometimes wonder, as the situation develops, if Uncle Truman Newberry doesn't have his moments of depression when he feels that he'd rather had the money.

THrone Shaky

Though reports of an open revolution in Bulgaria are denied, King Boris must guard continuously against outbreaks by extreme elements.

KILLS HER HUSBAND IN SOUTH CAROLINA

By the Associated Press.
Columbia, S. C., June 2.—B. C. King a farmer of the upper part of Richland county, was killed at an early hour this morning. It was said that King used improper language to her and that she shot him in the back of the head with a gun.

ENDORSE STORE CLOSING

At a call meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club held at noon today the question of the stores closing at twelve o'clock each Thursday was discussed and the club went on record as endorsing the movement of the Merchants Association to give the working girls a half holiday each Thursday during the summer months. The club appreciates the movement of the association in this matter and stands ready to cooperate in any way to carry out these plans.



PRIMARY ELECTION IN STATE SATURDAY

North Carolina Democratic voters will go to the polls tomorrow to pick their choice for corporation commissioner. The candidates are: A. C. Avery of Morganton, W. T. Lee, chairman of the commission. Mr. Lee comes from Haywood county.

In some counties there will be warm contest over county and district candidates and in these the vote for corporation commissioner will be heavy. In this section, where there is no contest of any kind, the vote will be light.

The primary will be conducted under the laws governing general elections in this state. Edna Heaver and Beulah Icard left today for Boone to enter Appalachian summer school.

AMUNDSEN READY TO SAIL SATURDAY

By the Associated Press.
Seattle, June 2.—Capt. Roald Amundsen's exploration ship Maud, crammed to the last inch of her cargo with equipment and supplies, is ready to set sail tomorrow for the first lap of the long voyage through the ice at the North pole, Captain Amundsen said today.

HOOVER PLANS CONFERENCE OF DEALERS

By the Associated Press.
Washington, June 2.—Having obtained agreements among operators producing 80 per cent of the bituminous coal now being mined to restrict prices to a maximum of \$3.50 a ton for the duration of the strike, Secretary Hoover was understood today to be considering a conference of wholesale and retail coal dealers.

Plans for the conference are yet to be determined. It was said at the department of commerce.

GOL. ROBT. E. LEE SOMEWHAT BETTER

By the Associated Press.
Richmond, Va., June 2.—Col Robert E. Lee, grandson of the Confederate chief, who is critically ill in a hotel at Hot Springs, Va., was described today by his physicians as being slightly better.

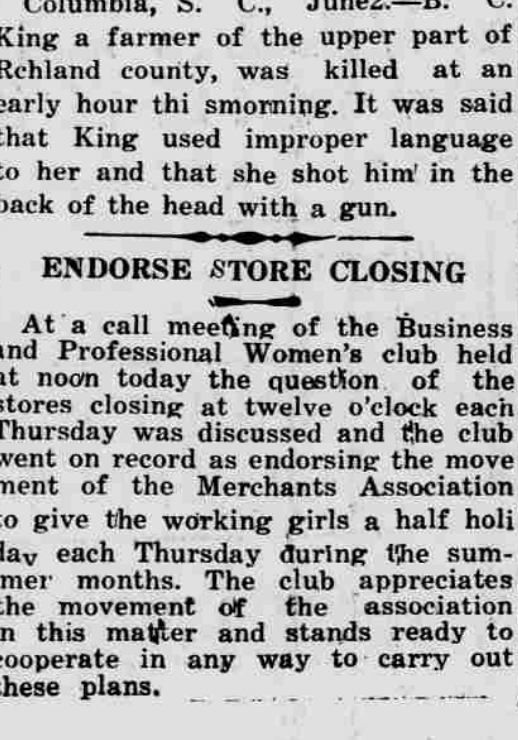
COL. ROBT. E. LEE SOMEWHAT BETTER

China seems to be using its immunity from outside attack as an opportunity for indulging in a little domestic warfare.—Detroit Free Press.

Eighteen dogs had their day in Hickory yesterday. Most of them were ordinary curs, Chief Lentz said and were put out of existence at the instance of their owners or of persons who found them to be nuisance in their neighborhood. It was the largest kill the chief has ever made in a single day.

An Early Start

Pigtails are not being worn by the modern Chinese, but this young peasant is getting an early start with one.



TALK ICE PLANT AND PRICES AT MEETING

About fifty citizens braved the inclement weather to answer a call last night for a mass meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms for another ice plant. Since no leader appeared it was almost 9 o'clock before a temporary chairman was elected. Finally E. L. Flowers agreed to preside at the meeting. A. J. Kelly produced an option on the Link Ice and Coal Company's plant which was read to the audience.

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MORE JEWELRY FOUND IN MR CLARK'S GARDEN

They continue to dig up pieces of jewelry belonging to Mrs. W. H. Nicholson, whose home on Ninth avenue was entered and robbed about four years ago. A gold pin, the gift of Dr. Nicholson many years ago, was plowed up in Mr. N. W. Clark's potato patch yesterday afternoon by Will Robinson an returned to the owner. Another piece of jewelry was found in the Clark garden about three years ago.

The assumption is that two young white boys who stole the jewelry and silver from the Nicholson home on Ninth avenue became frightened when blood hounds were put on the trail and hid them in a stable back of the postoffice. Mr. Clark purchased manure from that stable and drew the jewelry as prizes.

The robbery created quite a stir at the time and although suspicion pointed to two young white boys, it was impossible to get evidence against them and nobody was punished for a daring theft.

STANDARD MOVING TANKS OUT OF CITY

The Standard Oil Company's big tanks are being moved to the new plant below the Shuford Cotton mill in Highland. This is good news to the president in the vicinity of the plant on Eighth avenue, for there was more or less uneasiness at all times. The new quarters will be several hundred feet from any home or business house and a first class station will be erected.

Great Britain Ready To Pay Interest On Debt to United States

By the Associated Press.
London, June 2.—The government has completed arrangements to pay during the coming fall interest amounting to \$25,000,000 pounds sterling on the British debt to the United States.

It has not yet been decided whether a special mission will be sent to the United States.

LADIES NIGHT IS ENJOYABLE EVENT

Rotary women put on a frolic at Hotel Huffry last night that held the large company in or with the fun for nearly three hours and that furnished one pleasurable surprise after another. The dinner served by Hotel Huffry was good enough for most folks, but a few about the tables complained about the chicken and a small sized tempest brewed for a few minutes with Henry Tucker and Watt Shuford as storm petrels. A Record reporter never learned how it ended, though Rusk Henry brought in a couple of chickens to prove something. Aldis Henderson essayed the role of a good looking chicken and got away with it in fine style.

That was the first number. The others came along in short order and rapid. It seems that a lot of the boys wanted to sing, although nothing was served to create a desire to be musical. Fred Abernethy, Horace Lutz, and Rev. Sam. Stroup sang their minstrel songs during the meal and the company joined in so heartily that Geo. Lyerly called for more during the night.

A memory contest was indulged in, the Rotary writing the largest number of couples winning a bit of candy. The candy was taken away from the other men by Sam Farabee and put away for the children's Christmas stockings.

It was at this point that the program was turned over to the ladies and Mrs. Geo. Lyerly, Mrs. Hugh D'Anna and others proceeded to get mysterious. They started an auction sale with Parson Stroup knocking 'em down. Prize packages were put up and Hugh D'Anna was kept busy delivering. "Thirty cents" cried Bob Martin every time an unusually large package was offered, and he got a few. Some of the articles, all of which were opened after the sale closed, were in or shine—and there was more merriment. Most of the things were worth something and the money raised went to boy's work.

A pleasant surprise was held for the last when Mrs. Rusk G. Henry, who was placed in a screen was auctioned off. There was some lively bidding and Rusk, who must have known what would happen if he failed to show the proper amount of interest, raised the bid to \$10. The auctioneer was good at the game and during the entire performance exhibited wit with any in the large company.

An old-fashioned cake walk in which there was much pep was next pulled off with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Setzer, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Menzies and Mr. and Mrs. O. Joe Howard as judges.

The couples were paired off with little regard for size and some strange couples hid themselves around the floor. Henry Holbrook and Mrs. Jake Shuford won the cake presented by Mrs. Henry, but not until after Rev. Sam Stroup and Mrs. Geo. Lyerly, Oscar Simmons and Mrs. Horace Lutz, Watt Shuford and Mrs. John Bohannon, and John Cillee, Mrs. John Riddle and other couples were made to perform again to satisfy the judges. It was a close decision. The consolation fell to the parson and Mrs. Lyerly. Henry Holbrook looked to be about 22 years old in that dance.

With Neil Clark calling the turns, a dozen couples did the old square dance, a memory of other years, and it drew much applause. Some in the company, more used to the modern idea, couldn't do it, but those who went on the floor showed that they once were proficient in the art.

There were close to 130 persons in the dining room during the festivities and all had a large time. It was the first ladies night affair put on under the presidency of Major Lyerly and was a success from the start. Music of a high order was furnished by the Hickory orchestra, and dancing followed adjournment.

M. Bryan has not yet converted Eve to his theory of creation. "If he were made of mud," says Eve he'd certainly dry up once in awhile."—New York Tribune.

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HICKORY BALL TEAM WILL PLAY LENOIR

Hickory's baseball team will practice at 6 o'clock this afternoon for the game with Lenoir tomorrow afternoon. The boys are rounding into shape and expect to make a strong showing within the next few days.

FAIRFIELD received the verdict calmly and without any show of emotion.