

HICKORY DAILY RECORD

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Entered as second-class matter September 11, 1915, at the postoffice at Hickory, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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NO CLIMATE FOR COLOR

When a few years ago, during the great war and shortly thereafter, a general exodus of the negro from the South to the North took place, many colored people went North and East by reason of having nibbled at a tempting bait that was held to them.

More often than members of either race desire, come clashes between the negro and the white man in the South. Few of the better element in either race is, as a rule, a party to this conflict, yet when these things come about in this part of the country the entire population of the South is taken upon the benevolent knees of the theoretical friend of the negro in the North and given a sound spanking, so to speak.

It is, therefore, something new to read of race riots in the North, in Chicago, let us say, and even in Lincoln Park. And when a newspaper man, a writer on the staff of the Chicago Tribune, opens up and says unexpected things, Southern papers can not refrain from commenting.

Prompted by the recent clash between the races in Lincoln Park, the Tribune has received numerous heated and intolerant letters from both whites and blacks. Each has blamed the other for the trouble. We do not assume to judge between them, but we are impressed by the evidence that there is a chip on the shoulder of each party.

An illustration of this condition came to our attention on an elevated train shortly after the Lincoln Park affair. Four colored laborers occupied considerably more than half of a car seat designed to accommodate eight persons comfortably.

The colored men grinned at each other. No doubt their vanity or pride of equality, or whatever it might be called, was pleasantly thrilled. But at that moment, if we are any judge of human expression, it would have taken little to precipitate a riot in that car.

Such chips must be removed from popular shoulders. Whether anyone likes it or not, we have many thousands of colored residents in Chicago. They have been welcomed by some lines of business, and coddled by some classes of politicians.

tion for the whites as they want the whites to show them. They must be have themselves and teach their children to do likewise.

Coming as it does from a Northern pen, it begins to look as if the theoretical philanthropist may have an opportunity to try out his ideas in a practical clinic of colored psychology.

That the south is the better place for the negro, leaders in both race agree. That he needs nothing more than an opportunity to make an honest living, to learn the trades and callings for which he may have native talent to be allowed to set up his own social happiness, the chief end of which is to go to church and worship the Lord in his own way, may be learned without the use of books and learned papers.

The sum of all the Tribune has to say is that unless the colored man in the north behaves himself just as he does in the south, he will be taught "at painful cost." The reward that is held out is "consideration and decent treatment." In the south he is taught by observation. He knows that the proper way to act is to emulate the best folks of his own race and the whites. His reward in the south is not only "consideration and decent treatment," but friendship, help in time of trouble, and respect to which his conduct entitles him.

FRIENDS OF VETERANS

Barely 500 veterans, we are informed, attended the Confederate reunion in Asheville this week and Warren county reported only 30 living veterans of the several hundred who marched out from that county during the war.

Which brings us to a point made by General Smith of Ansonville: that the Daughters of the Confederacy have stood by and with the veterans throughout the years. In every town and city in the state there is a U. D. C. chapter active in the interest of the old veterans; ready to give time, money and energy in their behalf.

Veterans realize this fact without doubt. As the years roll on the American legion auxiliary, which may not appear so useful now, will become the never-failing friend of former service men.

The southern states were poor for many years after the war and their legislatures seemed penurious in dealing with old soldiers. The Daughters urged them to do what has been done.

MR. DANIELS

Many people will turn out to hear Josephus Daniels speak in the auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. He is the last of the five North Carolinians to be secretary of the navy and his administration came in the most epochal period of the country's history.

Persons who attend political speakings in this county may hear former Mayor J. D. Elliott criticised severely by Mr. A. A. Whitener, as it is reported he is doing, but the Record would have them bear in mind that this is a political year. At the opening of the auditorium last fall—which was not a political year—Mr. Whitener said more nice things about Mr. Elliott and his progressive administration than any other local speaker, and further declared that he was glad to pay additional taxes for such improvements as Hickory had obtained.

Most of us talk much about conditions in Europe, Asia and the north, but what we ought to be interested in most are conditions in our own communities. If we believe in law enforcement, we should support candidates who are pledged to do all in their power to suppress the liquor traffic, which is considerable even in our own county. The test of good citizenship is at home. Anybody can give folks down the country away from home, but it takes strong men and women to stand for their convictions at their very doors.

Vice-Admiral Andrew T. Long, commander of American naval forces in European waters, has gone to Constantinople, where the chances for action are better, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Senator Frelinghuysen, Republican conservative of New Jersey, won out over his Republican radical opponent by a majority of two to one. In the November election he will run against Governor Edwards, a Democrat, who is against prohibition and who will carry all the votes of those favoring light wines and beer.

Nobody believed that the Turks, who have done little except fight for the past three centuries, could come back, but they have amazed the world. When it is a part of one's religion to die for Allah, it may not be so very difficult to transform a beaten people into conquerors.

Of course, if the Greeks had not brown Venizelos overboard and allowed Constantine to return, the French government would have been with them in their troubles at this time.

Massachusetts Democrats have endorsed light wines and beer. We don't even believe that the majority of the people in that state favor the principle.

All the colleges have opened again and the boys are thinking of football. Wonder what the girls do at college during the football and baseball seasons?

The near eastern situation presents so many complications that those of us who know we are ill-informed dread to discuss it.

It seems hard to get Jupiter Pluvius seriously interested in this section again.

THE ALLIES AND TURKS

The allies will incur severe criticism for their decision, taken Saturday at Paris, to give Turkey possession of Constantinople and of Thrace as far as the Maritza river, but it is fair to recognize that they acted under heavy pressure, and that the alternative to this course might have involved an immeasurably great disaster.

For the unfortunate turn events have taken the allies are themselves in great measure responsible, and it is impossible to approve, without qualification, the action of any of them in the Near East. Lloyd George Saturday described the original idea for the partitioning of Turkey into spheres—America to take America; France China; Italy Albania; the Greeks Smyrna and western Anatolia. That plan fell through. The United States did not care for the mandate over Armenia, the French handed Cilicia back to the Turks, the Italians withdrew from Adalia, and the Greeks, by overthrowing Venizelos and recalling Constantine, alienated French support.

From the beginning the protection of minorities, which was supposed to be the object of the mandates, was subordinated to selfish and conflicting imperialistic aims, and of this squabbling rivalry the present breakdown is the logical sequel. This aggression stimulated a vigorous national revival in Turkey, headed by so able a general and statesman as Mustafa Kemal Pasha, supported by so remarkable a woman as Halide Hanoum, who amazingly enough holds a place in the Turkish government—a notable portent of the times.

All the calculations of the allies were based on the assumption that Turkey was hopelessly decadent, and that they had only to decide how to divide the spoils. They now recognize that they have to deal with a patriotic resurgence which has already developed surprising strength. Even if the powers could afford a new war it would involve great and far-reaching danger and might spread incalculably. Peace is essential, but it is possible only through frank recognition of the new Turkey that is arising out of the moribund empire of the sultan.

If the progressive spirit shown by Kemal and his associates can be turned to pacific ends it would be the best of all solutions. In the protection of minorities the allies have failed dismally, and no very hopeful scheme for the future is suggested. If there is a chance for the growth of a civilized and humane government in Turkey it ought in every way to be encouraged, as "the sick man of Europe" Turkey has long been a pest and a menace. It is at any rate highly desirable that the Nationalists have a chance to show what they can do under the conditions of peace. But it is a pity that a Turkish government of any sort should be re-established in Europe.

PASTIME MARION DAVIES "Beauty's Worth" STORY by SOPHIE KERR. In "Beauty's Worth" a little vren of a girl suddenly becomes blind of paradise. Transcendently beautiful, she triumphs over her patronizing rivals.

DID YOUR SHIP RETURN? Did the ship of thine come back to port? Ruined and shattered by the storm, Her fair white canvass torn and stained, A shapeless wreck her once proud form?

"SILLYADS" (Copyright 1920 R. V. C. Smith) When she won't speak to you because your auto gave out and you had to walk several miles, let us recharge your battery, and you will make a hit with every Miss. Hickory Battery Company.

IMPERIAL GROUNDS TO TOKIO. Tokio, Aug. 31.—The Imperial household department has announced that the Shinjuku Imperial Gardens, where each year the Imperial Cherry Blossom Garden-party has taken place, will be granted to the city of Tokio.

WARNING WHAT KIND OF IRON HAVE YOU BEEN TAKING? The Newer Form of Iron Like the Iron in Your Blood, or Ordinary Metallic or Mineral Iron—It's Important to Know the Difference—How to Tell.

LONGVIEW ITEMS Longview, Sept. 27.—Mrs. A. L. Aeger is spending this week in Longview, visiting her father, Mr. J. R. Boyd. Mrs. O. Joe Howard charmingly entertained the Longview teachers on last Thursday evening at her home in Longview.

Thrift Begins with Little Savings Little savings made regularly usually amount to more in the long run than large ones made occasionally, especially as the large ones are usually made some time in the future.

First National Bank HICKORY, N. C. Capital and Surplus \$300,000. I. D. Elliott president; K. C. Menzies, vice-president and cashier; J. L. Cilley, asst. cashier.

A YOKE For Human NECKS ONE never sees a pair of plodding oxen without feeling a surge of pity for the poor necks under heavy yoke. Yet how many human necks are bowed under a greater yoke—Extravagance—and harnessed with debt!

Professional Directory CAROLINA AUDIT COMPANY Accountants and Auditors Tax Consultants SHUFORD MILLS BUILDING. HICKORY, N. C. V. B. McMillan J. A. Courtney, Jr.

Hickory Lodge No. 343 Regular Communication First and Third Monday nights Brethren cordially invited to be present. E. H. SHUFORD, W. M. W. L. BOATRIGHT, Sec.

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CYRUS C. BABB Mem. Am. Soc. Civil Engrs. Waterpower, Waterworks and Sewerage—Land Sub-division—Highways. HICKORY, N. C. Calhoun Commerce Building Address: Granite Falls, N. C.

G. W. RABY, M. D., D. C. Chiropractor and Spinal Specialist Over Essex Jewelry Store Chiropractic Eliminates the Cause of Disease. Phone 528-J.

DR. GLENN R. FRYE PHYSICIAN Office over Hickory Drug Co. Hours: 10 to 12 3 to 5 7 to 9 Phone: Office 96 Residence 477-L

We do All Kinds of Radiator Repair Work Johnson's Garage PHONE 377

WE WELD IT BAKERS GARAGE 9th Avenue Hickory, N. C.

Swim Legion Swimming Pool 10 a. m.—10 p. m. Water Clean and Cool Special attention given women and children. Carolina Park