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WE THANK YOU, FRIENDS Hickory and Catawba county people will appreciate the splendid article in the Record yesterday from the typewriter of Editor Josephus Daniels of the Raleigh News and Observer. The Record was proud to give it first page full position.

Mr. Daniels on his visit to Hickory and Catawba county in the past few years has shown a wide know ledge of agriculture and industry here and his editorial showed an un derstanding of the spirit which ha put Hickory and Catawba county to the front. He gave gladly this magni ficent boost to our section of the state in his great newspaper-and it is th kind of advertising that, measured i money, nothing could buy. Copies c that paper will go around the world and proclaim the facts of this sectio which all of us are pulling for.

Mr. Daniels will be interested i learning that the statement he attri buted to a friend here about Mrs. Pol Hahn's butter was absolutely true It won first prize at the Four Count fair in competition with the best is the world; therefore it is best.

Mr. Deniels, as we happen to know has enjoyed some mighty good din ners in this city. Has he ever eater any good Catawha county cookingaway out in the country? - where the make the old-fashion hot slaw out o the cabbages like those Mrs. Daniel bought here several weeks ago? Ha: he ever eaten any 'simmon and tate puddin' prepared by those who know how? After the frost hits the nump kin, and the possums start running we should like to have him come up here for a day or two. We can arrange the details.

The Record has in mind those pos sum dinners that Mrs. Daniels know. how to put across, with taters surrounding the bird, and 'simmon and locust beer to wash 'em down, and as fine hospitality as is to be found in the world-but the former secre tary of the navy has not lived unless he has fed on Catawba puddin' and hot slaw.

. Speaking for a people who strive to do things, the Record would expres: for them a sincere appreciation of the interpretation given their efforts and achievements by Mr. Daniels in his fine paper.

### PUSH IT MORE

Everybody concedes that the fair this year has been a success. But everybody knows that it can b

made much better in many ways. The way to make it a greater fair is for the business people of Hickory and the farmers of this section to ge together on a proposition of put more money into the organization, enlarg. the grounds and buildings, offer larger premiums and make the inducements for competition much larger.

We have seen that the fair will draw the crowds. We ought to start right now and move for a bigger institution.

Another thing we'll admit is that we had no idea who would win yes terday's game, though we were not like the two distinguished gentlemen who came into the office Wednesday and inquired, "where's the prize

If there was just some way of capaing this beautiful sunshine. May be those men who have developed wirless, electrical heating and the like will work out a formula for catching and preserving the excess sunshing and releasing it as needed.

President John W. Robinson and his associates are to be congratulated on the success of the fair this year. it | cigarettes. 28 they had twice the amount of preums to offer, the exhibits would save been even better.

Mr. Daniel's appreciative article in yesterday's Record ought to act as a apar to greater achievements. That's wast everybody must have thought on reading it,

Catawba county can go up against the rest of the state with its cattle and poultry.

#### LEAVING IT TO SCHOOLS

The great trouble is not with the schools, but with the homes. The tendency now seems to be to leave all the training of the child for the pub-lic school teacher. In this day of specialization, when the bread is baked outside the home, the milk comes to the door in bottles, the clothes are bought ready made, and even the music is ground out of a graphophone, and the good night stories come over the radio, it would seem that parents would have a great deal of time to devote to the raining of their little children. This does not seem to be the case, however. The modern tendency in the raining of children seems to be "Let George do it." George, of course, is he public teacher who must train he child in morals and manners, took fter his physical welfare, see that his teeth are brushed, watch out for lefects of vision, have him weighed egularly. If he runs down physi-ally, it is the fault of the teacher f he is a fine physical specimen, it is due to the care of his parents.

#### CHARITIES AND SOLDIERS GET IT!

New York, Oct. 6 .- The entire reeipts from yesterday's game between the New York Giants and the New York Yankees will be given to disabld soldies and charities of New York ity, Commissioner Landis announced

The total receipts amounted to 120,554, a record for a world series

in a statement issued to newspaperten, who had been called to his hotel oom, Commissioner Landis gave no rect explanation for the decision. He eferred, however, to the fact that many spectators" were dissatisfied ith the ending of the game. He made o reference to the mistreatment acorded him by a large number of fans hen he was leaving the field. His tottement follows:

"Under the baseball law the umpires re charged with sole authority of alling a game on account of darkness. 1 exercise of this authority, today's ame was called by them at the end f the tenth inning. Many spectators ere of the opinion th light have continued.

"Of course, the umpires on the field e in much better position to judge onditions that affect but, regardless f any clubs, acting for themselves nd their teams, have decided, with he approval of the commissioner, hat the entire receipts of today's ame should be turned over to funds or the benefit of the disabled soliers and to the charities of New York

This will give the players, the club nd the baseball commission a share the next three games. The records iade in yesterday's game, however, vill be included in the records of the eries. The game ended in a tie.

### WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU INDUIGE IN MOONSHINE

"Many men," said Federal Prohi-sition Agent Kohloss in Salisbury a ew days ago as he looked over the eports sent in by the agents in the ield, "have more confidence in their cotleggers than they have in their own wives. If the ordinary man finds bit of dirt in his food he will storm around and talk about leaving home and getting a divorce, and yet he will lrink the stuff that the bootleger ells him without questioning its

eleanliness or purity.
"Chicago and Paris are much inrested in monkey glands, but here n North Carolina cur interest is argely in monkey rum. Monkey glands may do some good, but I am ertain that moneky rum will kill myone in time if one persists in

Mr. Kohloss explained that monkey um is the term generally aplied to astern North Carolina illicit liquor. ut at the present time can be used o describe the "hooch" being manifactured all over the state.

"Monkey rum is filthy and poison-us," Mr. Kohloss continued. "It is nade in all sorts of places under the nost insanitary conditions. Still nave been constructed of tin cans, ld wash boilers, zinc kettles and ther receptacles unfit for such puroses. Stuff cooked in these vessels s poisonous beyond doubt. And one would not believe, without seeing it, he kinds of stuff out of which the iquor is made. Watermelon and nuskmelon rind's grapes, potatoes, neal and other things usually gathred from garbage cans are used for naking mash, and into this is dumped oncentrated lye, and even the refuse rom horse stables, to aid in the fermention. mention. How anyone can drink the liquor made from this kind of mash and live, I cannot understand."



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