

HICKORY DAILY RECORD

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WEATHER
Generally fair to night and Wednesday.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 11, 1915

HICKORY, N. C. TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Question of Peace Again Rests With Turk Leaders

Allies Are Together on Their Terms and Are Awaiting Action by Angora Assembly—Turks Required to Withdraw from Neutral Zone and Wait for Greeks to Evacuate Thrace

By the Associated Press.
London, Oct. 10.—The question of peace in the near east now rests with the Turkish nationalist assembly at Angora, which has before it the armistice terms of the allies.

Meanwhile the Mudania conference has been adjourned and the allies have returned to their headquarters at Constantinople.

The allied terms include withdrawal of the Turkish troops from the Dardanelles and Bosphorus, limitation of the Turkish gendarmes to be allowed in eastern Thrace and the non-occupation of that country by the army until after the peace treaty is signed.

ARMISTICE TERMS
By the Associated Press.
Mudania, Oct. 10.—The allied generals drew up their final armistice agreement here last evening and submitted it to Ismet Pasha, the Turkish nationalist representative. The Angora government was given until 5 o'clock this afternoon to make an answer.

Ismet thanked General Harrington and his colleagues for the sincerity of their intention and reiterated the desire of his government for peace. He hoped that the Angora assembly would approve the text of the convention.

The convention as framed contains the following stipulations:
1. That the Greek evacuation of Thrace shall be carried out within about 15 days.
2. That the Greek civil authorities, including the gendarmes, shall turn over the affairs to the allies.
3. That as the Greek authorities withdraw the civil powers will be handed over to the allies who will transfer them to the Turks.
4. That this transfer shall be completed within a minimum of thirty days after the evacuation of Thrace by the Greeks.

BRITAIN'S LAST WORD
By the Associated Press.
Constantinople, Oct. 10.—The signing of the protocol armistice at Mudania is expected to take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon, according to the Havas agency, the semi-official French news association. Lieutenant General Harrington, who arrived at 1 o'clock this morning, will leave at 3 o'clock for Mudania.

Met on his arrival by the correspondents, General Harrington said: "The convention we submitted to the nationalists last evening is Great Britain's last word. It now rests with Angora whether the world shall have peace or war."
"We have gone to the extremity of concessions," declared General Harrington. "The revised armistice convention is a gratifying manifestation of allied solidarity in war or peace. It is my earnest hope that the Turks will accept our terms. If they reject them, we are prepared for all eventualities."

ISAAC GUGGENHEIM DEAD IN ENGLAND

By the Associated Press.
Southampton, Oct. 10.—Isaac Guggenheim, American capitalist and copper magnate, died here suddenly today. Mr. Guggenheim came here in his automobile from London to meet Henry W. Morse, who arrived on the Lucretiana. Just before retiring Mr. Guggenheim complained of pains of indigestion. This morning he was too ill to eat breakfast and died before a physician reached him.

A coroner's inquest will be held this afternoon to consider whether an autopsy is necessary.
Mrs. Guggenheim and their daughter are on their way to Southampton and will arrive this afternoon.

DAUGHTERS MEET IN WILMINGTON TODAY

By the Associated Press.
Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 10.—Many prominent women from throughout the state were here today for the three day session of the North Carolina division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

One of the most important sessions of the convention is to be held tonight when the delegates gather in the Sunday school room of the First Baptist church where Mayor James H. Cowan will welcome them to Wilmington. Gen. Julian S. Carr and Mrs. Joseph Daniels will be among the speakers tonight.

Numerous other features will mark the gathering, including a drive Wednesday afternoon to Fort Fisher, claimed to be the last Confederate stronghold to fall, an oyster roast at Wrightsville Beach.

ELEPHANT ESCAPES FROM BIG CIRCUS

By the Associated Press.
Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 10.—Search for an elephant that escaped early today while animals were being unloaded terrorized the residents of Carolina Place, a suburb, was being continued this afternoon. Barking of dogs were said to have alarmed the elephant and he charged through the railroad yards and into the street overturning several autos in his dash for freedom. The circus men expected to capture the elephant before nightfall. Nobody was injured.

COTTON

By the Associated Press.
New York, Oct. 10.—The cotton market opened at an advance of one point on October, but generally eight points lower, on Liverpool cables. There were bullish reports from southern spot houses, but the country was a moderate seller and the market eased again.

	Open	Close
December	21.86	21.69
January	21.07	21.57
March	21.80	21.70
May	21.75	21.67
July	21.57	21.67

Hickory cotton 21 1-4 cents.

MISTAKEN FOR A DEER

Toronto Globe.
The old story of a man killed by a hunter who mistook him for a deer comes from Prince Rupert and from the Maine woods on the same day. The New Brunswick government warns hunters in these words: "Do not shoot until you are sure what you are aiming at." The Mencton Transcript adds that a rustle in the bushes is not sufficient to warrant a shot, nor is a glimpse at an object which is apparently a part of a moose or a deer sufficient. "The sportsman should be sure that the object before him is not a human being, or that the rustle in the bushes is not caused by another sportsman."

These are useful cautions, and it is not in order to weaken them that the suggestion is made that an additional safeguard might be found in the color of clothing worn by hunters and others in the woods. Something as different as possible from the coat of the deer should be chosen.

COST PLUS

Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal.
When a man buys a suit of clothes made of cloth that was imported despite the barrier tariff he will know he's paying for the wall, and feel that he had it built by a contractor on the cost plus plan.

FATHER SAW BOY PITCH BIG GAME

By the Associated Press.
New York, Oct. 10.—Among those who saw Jack Scott hurl himself into the world series hall of fame was the pitcher's aged father of Ridgeway, N. C. This fact was made public today by John McGraw.

Sitting unnoticed in the grandstand, the elder Scott watched with intense interest as his "boy" mowed down the Yankees and pulled himself out of the hole in the seventh and eighth innings.

"My boy won the game and I know he'd do it," he declared proudly, as he stood erect after the last game. His presence there gave me a thrill," said McGraw. I could see in the father the will and determination of the son to fight his way back when it looked like he was through. It was the spirit that wins ball games."

KIWANIS JUBILEE

MINSTREL PLANNED

Newton, Oct. 10.—Intense interest centers around the big Kiwanis Jubilee minstrel which will be pulled off on Wednesday and Thursday nights at the North Newton theatre. The minstrel has about 100 people in the cast and is under the direction of Mr. Harry Foote of New York.

Beharrals have been going on for several days and the event promises to be one of the outstanding events of the year and one of the biggest entertainments of its kind ever pulled off here. Talent from Newton and nearby cities will take part.

TO DISCUSS FOOTBALL

An interpretation of this year's football rules and a general discussion of college athletics will be given from WGY, the radio broadcasting station of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., on Thursday night, October 12, by Lieut. Elmer Q. Oliphant, director of physical education at Union College.

Lieut. Oliphant is considered one of the greatest athletes ever developed in an American university. He is the only graduate of Perdue University or West Point to win four letters, making the varsity teams in baseball, football, basketball and track. He was All-American choice for fullback in 1915, 16 and 17 and in 1915 was also All-American choice in basketball and as catcher in baseball. He is also one of two men to receive two sabbars at West Point, one sabre being awarded as the best all-round athlete and the second as captain of the football team.

The address by Lieut. Oliphant will be a part of a "college night" program to be put on by the instrumental and glee clubs of Union College. The program will include the songs and cheers of many colleges and universities. Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of New York State College for Teachers will also speak on "Tradition in College Education."

THE BOSTON CYCLORAMA
Worcester Telegram.
The sale of the cyclorama building in Boston brings memory of other days when the cyclorama attracted every New Englander that came to the city. To the present generation the cyclorama is unknown. It survives only with the itinerant "wagon shows" that tour the sparsely-settled sections of the West. The cities know it no more.

Yet 35 years ago the Boston cyclorama with its "Battle of Gettysburg" was at the zenith of its popularity. Its appeal was made to every veteran of the Civil war, who standing on the high platform in the center, could point out just where all the regiments fought and found in the painting pictorial representation of the stories he told his family who invariably accompanied him. Most of the small boys whose hair is now graying were interested not so much in the historic aspect of the picture as they were in trying to discover "where the fore-ground left off and the painting began."

GIVEN 30 YEARS MAY SAIL SHIPS FOR KILLING OFFICER FROM OTHER PORTS

By the Associated Press.
Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 10.—Chas. M. ("Boots") Kluttz, 19 year old Raleigh boy, today entered a degree of murder in the second degree for the killing last August of Thomas Crabtree, city detective, and accepted a sentence of 30 years in the state penitentiary.

Kluttz was said to have shot the detective as the latter tried to arrest him as he forced a negro at the point of a pistol to drive him about the city. The plea was made for Kluttz that he lost a leg a year ago and was addicted to drugs.

Members of the slain man's family and city officers joined in the plea that Kluttz be not tried for first degree murder. The killing aroused intense feeling here and a subscription of \$6,000 was taken up for the detective's family.

SEEKS TO PROVE REPORTS ARE FALSE

By the Associated Press.
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 10.—Mrs. DeBouchel of New Orleans, whose engagement to marry Asa G. Candler, Sr., Atlanta capitalist, was announced some weeks ago, made public here today a statement that Mr. Candler broke the engagement with her on account of reports touching her character.

Mrs. DeBouchel said Mr. Candler had refused and was still refusing to furnish the names of the persons she said had accused her. She issued her statement after a conference with Mr. Candler.

Mrs. DeBouchel came to Atlanta last night from Marietta having reached there Saturday. Before leaving Marietta she said she telephoned Mr. Candler and asked him to see her. On reaching Atlanta she said she engaged rooms and informed Mr. Candler of her arrival. Mr. Candler's son, it was declared, came to the hotel and were in conference for nearly two hours.

"Mr. Candler was very much broken up," she said. "I felt sorry for him. He told me he still loved me and wanted to marry me and that he does not believe this hideous slander which has been going around and he refused to give me the name or names of the men responsible for it. I cannot understand his attitude. He told me he was unhappy and did not care whether he lived or died. He said he would prefer for me to go home and wait awhile and announce the breaking of the engagement and give as my reason anything detrimental to his character that I might see fit. Of course I would do no such thing, for I know nothing against his character."

"Mr. Candler and I were to have been married on September twentieth. All arrangements were made, announcements were issued and we were to be at home here in Atlanta on November 1."

"On September 15 he wrote me that it would not be fair to marry and live where I would be met by reports against me. These reports, according to him are that during a Confederate reunion in Atlanta three or four years ago when I had the supreme honor of being chaperone general and where I was attended every moment, two men came to my room at night."

"These reports had been brought to him, he said, by men just before he was to take the train for our wedding. They would, he said, follow me wherever I went."

"This hideous slander and Mr. Candler's reception and his saying my 'future is ruined' have broken my heart; but my will is not broken and I have faith that God will give me courage to defend myself."

RECEIPTS GROW AT CITY POST OFFICE

By the Associated Press.
London, Oct. 10.—London morning newspapers which hitherto have given little prominence to the ruling of Attorney General Daugherty prohibiting liquor in American ports devoted considerable attention to it and speculated on changing the ports of destination for British ships.

It is stated that a meeting of the members of the North Atlantic conference will be held in London this week, at which the ruling will be discussed. It is stated the ruling also will come up for consideration in Liverpool this week, but it is not supposed any action will be taken.

The general attitude of shippers is expressed in this fashion: "We shall say nothing and do nothing."

ANOTHER HARD RAIN FALLS ABOUT HERE

Jupiter Pluvius apparently grieved at the long drought imposed on this section and his sorrow was translated into tears that, had they remained on top of the ground, would have covered a surface three and a half inches deep since Saturday night. That is how much it rained here in a little more than two days. That broke the dry spell with a vengeance.

The hardest rain fell last night, although a drizzle occurred most of yesterday afternoon. The total precipitation for the 24 hours was 2.15 inches. The Saturday fall was 1.35 inches.

There were several meetings last night that almost failed to materialize. Congressman Bulwinkle had an engagement in Highland, Mrs. Sharp in the auditorium and the merchants were due to meet in the city court room. The crowds were thinned.

A MOB OF TWELVE

Louisville Courier Journal.
The 12 men who lynched a negro at Montgomery must have decided to make their number 12, and not more than 12, with reference to the fact that 12 is the number that constitutes a jury.

The 12 murderers proceeded to the home of a man who "was accused of aiding a man accused of murder to make his escape."

The man who escaped had not been tried, and possibly was not guilty of murder. The man accused of having aided the man accused of murder may not have been guilty of having aided the accused.

But the probability that an innocent man's life may be taken often weighs little with mobs, large or small, if there is little probability that anyone who takes part in the lynching will be convicted of murder.

The "jurors" of Montgomery tried by an honest jury for deliberate murder would be held guilty. Doubtless any honest grand jury sitting in Montgomery could discover their identity, but is there the slightest probability that an honest effort will be made?

Automobiles are becoming less expensive, and an airplane that anybody can fly, with a few hours practice, is soon to be ready. Nevertheless, an agitated public is still compelled to depend on the railroad for transporting the necessities of life. —Washington Star.

The present generation is probably seeing a great many wonderful things that gone-by generations did not see. But never, never, will they see a sign that reads like this: "Square meals, 25 cents." —Magnolia (Ark.) News.

The Ohio State Journal says all icemen who track into housewives clean kitchens will go to hell. It is hoped they will keep right on with their trade and not go on strike. —Kansas City Star.

HONOR ROLL FOR CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Postal receipts for the month of September last at the Hickory office were \$1,112.67 more than for the same month last year, the increase being around 40 per cent. For the fiscal year ending September 30 last, the receipts were \$2,030.15 over the same period last year.

These figures in brief tell the story of the rapid growth of Hickory and indicate that on July 1 next year, the city will be rated as a first class post-office. It lacked some \$40 of reaching the goal last year, and three-quarters of the present calendar year already show a total of over \$6,000 more than the first nine-month period last year.

The receipts for September last, were \$9,735.44 and for September last year \$2,622.77, an increase of \$1,112.67. For the quarter ending September 30, the receipts totaled \$10,769.07 and for the same period last year \$8,738.92, an increase of \$2,030.15.

HOLD COMMUNITY MEETING TONIGHT

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the city court room the Community service council will meet to take final action on several matters of importance. Mr. W. J. Shuford will preside over the meeting and urges that all members of the organization and others interested in this new movement be prompt in their attendance.

Reports from committees on constitution, nomination and program will be heard. Recreation leaders will be developed through a training class which will be opened soon. The place for these sessions and the time for holding them will be determined at the meeting this evening. Rural school teachers and patrons will be invited to these classes without any expense whatever.

Mr. J. D. Elliott will address the meeting on the necessity of parks for this progressive and growing city. This should have a wide appeal to all citizens.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce have very generously given office space in their headquarters for the Community service work. Citizens should bear in mind that this is an agency for the benefit of all and if any individual, group or organization is planning a stunt, entertainment or miscellaneous program that there is available at the office in the Chamber of Commerce much suggestive material for the carrying out of these ideas. Mr. Shuford has written to headquarters for the latest ideas for Halloween and those wishing this material may have same by calling at his office.

Community service is trying to take the "wreck" out of recreation, and trying to put "unity" into community. It will promote the spirit of neighborliness and further the association of people of all kinds for pleasurable, stimulating and profitable purposes.

LENOIR TEAM BUSY FOR ELON SATURDAY

In spite of the heavy down pour of rain yesterday, Coach-LaMotte had his men out driving for the Elon game on next Saturday here. Realizing the great need of smoothing out the glaring defects which came to light in the Guilford game, the boys were in the fray fighting mud and football ignorance until darkness hid the ball preventing further play.

That the team will profit greatly by their first game on the field of the season is a certainty. Grim determination to work out their greatest weaknesses of high play and ragged offense is the prevailing spirit in the Lenoirians camp with most of the squad beginning to realize what its all about now that they have seen and been in a real game, rapid improvement in all departments can be expected before Elon is tackled on the week end.

Scrimmages and more scrimmages will be the day's order for the remainder of this week. Offense and defense plays will be run until marked by smoothness of execution and team play, something which was much lacking on last Saturday. Too much weight in the line will probably be an important factor to the team, for much to the delight of the student body and the backs of Lenoir several huskies who were out early, but were forced off the squad have now arranged to return and with possibilities of making linemen who will stop such leaks as Coach LaMotte was unable to plug last week end and promise of great improvement in the forward defense is made.

It probably never occurred to young John D. Rockefeller, when he got his first job, sixty-seven years ago, to think of himself as accepting a position. —Boston Transcript.

The honor roll for the Hickory public schools for the first month follows:
First Grade—Lawrence Cline, Jr., Johnnie Shook, Lois Forbes, Margaret Hentz, Walter Lee Heffner, Willard Lail, Charles Leach, Claud Miller, Frank Miller, Dixon Speas, Dickson Whisman, Margaret Suttlemyre, Elizabeth Fritz.

Second Grade—Stanley Barger, R. D. Bivens, Era Reinhardt, Guy Carlton, Iris Haw, Mary Bivens, Maud Gordon, Mildred Harris, Mary Hyder, Martha Kiser, N. M. Newton, Mildred Powell, Mary Lou Sherrill, Dorothy Webb, Margaret Whittener.

Third Grade—Carl Miller, Donald Sigmom, Georgia Rogers, Ruth Tipton, Daldee Heffner, David Kennedy, Dorothy Fritz, Bobbie Revely.

Fourth Grade—Lawrence Sherrill, Billie Paul Speas, Virginia Van Tassel.

Fifth Grade—Luther Leach, James Whitener, Rebecca Lawrence, Elizabeth Reese, Carroll Huffman, Louise DeLane, Elizabeth Friday, Mary Stuart Ivey, Lucille Kever.

Sixth Grade—Willie Bivens, Virginia Clark, Charlie Connor Hall.
Seventh Grade—Winifred Burns, Keith Bowman, William Whisman, Margaret Kuhn, Jessie Long, Blanche Miller, Mary Newton, Louise Odum, Nellie Penland, Louise Seabock, Hazel Whitener.

North School
Second Grade—Rex Miller, Billy Montgomery, David Setzer, John Stephens, Jr., Tom Warner, Elizabeth Chase Lyerly, Ola Miller, Margaret Payne, Jessie Perkins, Donald Applegate, Jennings Chalker, Edward Farrer, Bruce Heffner, Brady Henkle, Glenn Holder, Bernard Ingold, William Love, Ferman Setzer, Georgia Boyd, Esther Blackwelder, Evelyn Cline, Alma Cloer, Natalie Coyle, Virginia Craig Rosa Lena Hale, Mary Elliott Henderson, Evelyn Hewitt, Elmer Hollar, Lucile Ivey.

Third Grade—Helen D'Anna, Clara Hunsucker, Katherine Miller, Deems Sherrill, William Setzer, Vashti Whitener, Helen Warlick, Jay Walker, Evelyn Tuttle, Vera Shuford, Edith Setzer.

Fourth Grade—Roscott Walker, Nancy Lantz Kever, Mary Alice Coyle, Virginia Bailey, Margaret Abernethy, Katherine Bolick, Inez Clay, Naomi Cline, Miles Bowman, Charles Horton, Albert Hilton.

Fifth Grade—Mary Everett, Edgar Honeycutt, Inez Logan, Gladys McNairy, Laura Mae Nash, Lila Maynard, Berna Spratt, Kenneth Warlick.

Sixth Grade—Reid Hatfield, Wesley Goodwin, Lois Eulis, Gordon Shuford, Marguerite Stephens.

Seventh Grade—Max Boatright, Dannis Hawn, Robert Russel, Thomas Bowman, Evelyn Deal, Elizabeth Hardin, Mary Esther Stevenson.

West Hickory, Oct. 10.—The Welfare League organized in West Hickory several weeks ago for the purpose of having the law enforced will hold their first meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Saints auditorium. A large number joined this league.

Mr. J. M. Walker, mayor of West Hickory, was elected president of the organization, and he says that the object of this meeting is to get down to business and begin to do something. Let everybody who are members of the league be present, ready to help push the work and also those who have not yet taken any interest also attend and get interested in this good work.

Miss Ethel Houk of Granite spent several days here the past week with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Price, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Adkins have moved into the new house they recently built in West Hickory.

Mr. Hubert Whitener and little son, Master Billy of Newton, spent several days here the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Biggestaff.

The young people had a very interesting and instructive meeting at the Saints Chapel Sunday evening. Virgil Moore was the principal speaker.

Mr. W. F. Fox, of Draper, spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

NATHAN JONES PLAYS END

Nathan Jones, one of the Hickory boys at the University, has written Roy Abernethy that he is playing right end on the freshmen football team. Two hundred fellows went out for the team, Nathan said, and he felt lucky to land an end job. He will get a trip to Washington October 21 and probably will play against other freshmen and high school teams.