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HICKORY DAILY RECORD

WEATHER
Local showers tonight or Sunday. Warmer tonight. Moderate South-easterly winds.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 11, 1915.

HICKORY, N. C., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Important Highways Compel Interest Here

Building of Link Between Newton and Statesville and Construction of Hard Surface from Hickory to Horseford Bridge Are Projects That Should be Pushed Energetically.

With the completion of the Catawba link of the Central highway only a matter of weeks and talk of a big celebration of the event at Newton, Conover or Hickory, business men in this section are turning to other roads that are of vital importance not only to Hickory and the whole country, but to a large section of the state. From a state standpoint, the Central highway is probably the most important project under consideration, but in importance with it is the highway between Hickory and Lenoir.

GREAT WELCOME FOR FAMOUS TIGER

John N. Behannon said today that he was on the home stretch in his road work, having only a mile and a half of concrete to lay between Newton and the railroad track at Conover. He has completed his job from the Burke county line to Conover and the Union Paving Company is busy between Oyam and Highland, where only a mile needed to be laid to complete the road from Oyam to the city limits. This company will begin laying asphalt in West Hickory in about two weeks. More trucks will be put on the job as soon as possible and the big plant in Highland will turn out the asphalt for both ends of the project. Mr. Behannon will be through by the 15th of December and the Union Paving Company ought to follow about the first of the year.

Serious Neglect

Discussing the Central highway, the Greensboro News said editorially today: "The Hickory Record remarks that it is just about time something is being done about two more links in the Central highway—that from Newton to the Catawba river and that from the river to Statesville. If there's any chance of putting that over, it should not be overlooked. That neglected section of the Central highway is about the nearest thing there is to a serious indictment of the highway act and its administration. It is also, however, one of those horrible examples that will be used, and may be necessary, in getting the extra 15 millions."

Allied with this link in the Central highway is the Hickory-Blowing Rock highway, which is not getting the attention it deserves. Taking the tourist travel out of consideration, it is a big consideration, to be sure, this highway is the most important piece of road to a large section. Down the mountains must come the wagons and trucks that bring prosperity to the residents there. A hundred industrial villages and towns are waiting to be served with their produce.

In Caldwell county many new industrial plants are being built and traffic between Hickory and Granite Falls is becoming greater each day. The sand clay road is getting harder to keep in repair owing to the increased travel.

Get This Road Now
Between Hickory and the river, some three miles, is an important link that concerns Hickory and Catawba county and the state less directly. In any event this link is important in the scheme to develop the mountain section. If Hickory business men want this stretch of road built, all they need to do is put the claim forward in the proper manner, and it is assured. The state highway commission, the Record is sure, realizes the tremendous importance of this link. It built, the state would desire to extend the hard surface on to Lenoir—and here is where Lenoir people should get interested. These two projects—the Newton-Statesville highway and the short link in the Hickory-Lenoir highway—should receive consideration at the hands of Hickory business interests, and steps should be taken to cooperate with all organizations in this section to bring their building to pass.

SOUTHERN TO ISSUE SOME NEW BONDS

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 18.—The Southern Railway Company applied to the interstate commerce commission today for authority to issue \$5,000,000 in general mortgage bonds. The securities will represent improvements made by the company in extensions and enlargements.

Even yet no one has ventured to say a word in criticism of the personal military record of Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer.—Ohio State Journal.
New York woman complains she was forced to bathe her baby daughter in milk. Later on the child will use cold cream.—Dayton News.

KANNAPOLIS MAN EXPECTED TO RECOVER

By the Associated Press.
Concord, N. C., Nov. 18.—From present indications Lee McHarge, the Kannapolis man who is alleged to have shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Will F. Propst and wounded three other officers and a civilian in Kannapolis early last night, will recover from the wounds he received during the shooting, attending physicians stated. He is now in the Cabarrus county jail and when examined by the county physician seemed much better. He had no temperature and appeared to be resting comfortably, despite five bullet wounds in his right and left arms and his left chest.

Chief J. L. Boger and Patrolmen Swing and Pruett of the Kannapolis force and a Mr. Bostian, who were wounded by McHarge, also are reported to be resting well and are expected to recover.

Reports to the officers here said that the shooting started when McHarge entered a Kannapolis cafe to square accounts with a man with whom he was said to have gambled. Chief Boger saw McHarge draw his pistol and entered the cafe to arrest the man. Instead of surrendering McHarge opened fire on the chief, wounding him in his right arm and leg. A stray bullet struck Mr. Bostian, who was outside.

Later when the other officers headed by Deputy Sheriff Propst in West Kannapolis attempted to arrest him, McHarge shot and killed Propst and wounded the two patrolmen.

No inquest was held in this county, as the shooting of the deputy sheriff occurred just across the Rowan county line. The funeral of Deputy Sheriff Propst will be held here.

TRIAL IN SALISBURY

By the Associated Press.
Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 18.—Solicitor Hayden Clement said at noon today that he would have Lee McHarge, who shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Propst at Kannapolis yesterday, brought to Salisbury from Concord at once if he is able to be moved from the Cabarrus county jail. The solicitor said he would draw a bill of indictment charging murder in the first degree and send it before the Rowan county grand jury Monday. Judge T. B. Finley will preside. Coroner Newman is out of the city and nothing could be learned today as to an inquest.

An artist has married the same woman for the third time. He is apparently a confused sportsman who thinks that no one is entitled to keep a wife until he has won her three times.—St. Louis Dispatch.

BOND IS ALLOWED WILMINGTON MAN

By the Associated Press.
Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 18.—Herbert E. Dallas, charged with the slaying of Joseph Southwell last July was released in \$10,000 bail today by Judge George W. Connor. Dallas was to have been tried this week, but a missing witness caused postponement.

Capper Speaks Against Ship Subsidy—Says Reactionaries Lost

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 18.—A program of "constructive legislation" coupled with declaration against the administration's ship subsidy bill was announced today by Senator Capper, Republican of Kansas, chairman of the farm bloc in the senate. "If the Republican party is to remain in power," said Senator Capper in discussing the result of the elections, "it must do these things: "Put through the complete rural credit program to provide farmers and stockmen with an adequate financial system. "It must reduce freight charges. "It must repeal the section giving the interstate commerce commission control over state rates and other objectionable conditions of the Esch-Cummins act.

"It must carry out a better system of credits. "It must put the Muscle Shoals project in the hands of Henry Ford. "It must make undisturbed surpluses and stock dividends pay their share towards the maintenance of government. "It must pass a constitutional amendment prohibiting tax free securities. "It must admit that the old school met with defeat everywhere in the election, with the people voting enthusiastically for progressives," Senator Capper said in discussing ship subsidy. "I don't think we shall get anywhere in public confidence by the government's piling more than \$50,000,000 a year on the public's back in the form of a ship subsidy in addition to its present burden."

FUNERAL SUNDAY OF GENERAL WRIGHT

By the Associated Press.
Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 18.—Funeral services for Gen. Luke E. Wright, 76 years old, member of Roosevelt's cabinet, commander of the American forces in the Philippines and at one time ambassador to Japan who died at his home here last night, will be held here tomorrow in the Roman Catholic church.

Burial will be in the family lot at Forrest Hill Cemetery. General Wright's death occurred early last night after an illness of several months.

General Wright was a Confederate veteran. In politics he was a Democrat, but was first appointed to federal office by President McKinley.

BEASLEY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PRESS

By the Associated Press.
Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 18.—The executive committee of the North Carolina Press association meeting here today had before it the resignation of John B. Sherrill of Concord, president, a conflict of duties making it imperative, Mr. Sherrill said, for him to resign as head of the association. The first vice-president, Roland F. Beasley of the Goldsboro News, was elected president. Mr. Sherrill served as president last year and was reelected for a second term at the Shelby meeting in July of this year. He was elected a member of the North Carolina general assembly and a winter meeting of the association scheduled for High Point on January 11 and 12, conflict.

Miss Beatrice Cobb of Morganton, secretary of the association, R. E. Price of Rutherfordton, attended the convention.

CLAUDE KITCHIN READY FOR LEGISLATIVE WORK

Washington, Nov. 18.—Representative Claude Kitchin is here for the opening of Congress. He has improved in health, and looks stronger and fitter for the task ahead of him. Mr. Kitchin would not make any statement. If he has any definite plans for the minority he did not announce them. He is at the home of his son, Mills Kitchin.

The other members of the delegation will be here Monday. Senators Simmons and Overman are expected to be on hand late Sunday.

Mr. Kitchin motored from his home and apparently was in good physical condition.

Guess Who



Who's this trim, old gentleman in neat business suit heading for his office with a brief-case under his arm? Why, it's Marshal Ferdinand Foch, commander-in-chief of the allied armies in the World War and the world's greatest military strategist!

MAY SERVE DAY IN AMERICAN SENATE

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 18.—Mrs. W. H. Felton, appointed senator Georgia pending the election of a successor to United States Senator Watson, arrived in Washington today with the announced intention of obtaining a seat if possible so as to "blaze the road for the womanhood of America." She added, however, that she was too old to make an aggressive fight for the place, to which Walter F. George was elected on November 7. She is 87 years old and made the trip from Georgia unaccompanied.

Mr. George was obtaining his certificate of election today in Atlanta and expected to arrive here Monday in time for the convening of the senate. He has announced his willingness for Mrs. Felton to occupy the seat for a single day if that could be legally done.

Should Mrs. Felton be sworn in she would be the first woman to be elected to the United States senate.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ramsaur, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jones and Mr. Roy Hawn expect to leave by automobile Tuesday for Miami, Fla., where they will spend the winter. Mr. Ramsaur hopes to catch a few fish.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes says the nation is "dry as a bone." President Harding says the present congress is the best we ever had. Next—Tampa Times.

CLEMENCEAU'S LIFE IN NEW YORK CITY

Residence in Nation's Metropolis Recalled by His Coming Again—Married American Woman—Preferred Medicine to Politics—But Read About the Old Tiger.

SULTAN'S LADIES DISMAYED BY FLIGHT

By the Associated Press.
Constantinople, Nov. 18.—The Sultan's wives and ladies of the harem are overwhelmed with grief and dismay over the flight of the sultan. They did not know of his intended flight.

The Sultan's youngest wife, whom he married nine weeks ago and who is the 20-year-old daughter of his gardener, became hysterical when she learned of his flight.

Other attaches and ladies of the palace numbering 300, wept bitterly.

European nations must trust one another or bust one another.—Richmond News-Leader.

Community Service Activities Here For Eight Weeks Cited

Community service in Hickory is doing everything in its power to bring before the residents of the city and county the necessity for the co-ordination of existing organizations in community life through the development of a representative Community service council. Although in business the need of cultivating friendly relations within the community are not systematically encouraged. A community council in a city is the medium by which the whole population may be represented and through which the residents may come together through their representatives to get a perspective of community needs and to find a solution for community problems. Such an association is an agency, a method or clearing house in short, for the consideration of community affairs without regard to party, class or creed.

Community service produces concrete results and includes in the program throughout the country, training in citizenship, recreational facilities, playgrounds, lectures for the public and the promotion of community forums, community play, games and sports, community dramas and pageants, holiday and civic celebrations as well as other activities which bring about a better community spirit through united participation.

Some of the activities of Hickory Community service during the promotion period under the direction of Mr. I. D. Schubert follow:

Co-operated with Catawba Fair association, October 3, 4, 5, and 6; Community recreation gatherings and get-togethers weekly since October 13; Halloween program in cooperation with the South school parent-teacher association; co-operating in the athletic program of the high school boys and girls clubs; co-operated with the Community club in the general Halloween celebration; weekly community gatherings being held in Brookford; day programs for school children conducted at Longview and West Hickory; community program at Longview school in cooperation with parent-teacher association; program of community singing and games at West Hickory; community-wide observance of Armistice day in co-operation with American Legion in the city auditorium. Community committees have been organized for recreation, athletics, music and dramatics, which will bring out the talent of the local people in a well rounded year's program of community activities.

Because of the success of Community service in Hickory the executive committee has opened negotiations for the employment of a paid director for the movement. Following is the personnel of this committee: W. J. Shufford, president; Mrs. H. Chas. Menzies, vice-president; Mrs. W. B. Ramsay, secretary; K. C. Menzies, treasurer; Mrs. E. Lyerly, J. D. Elliott and Dr. F. C. Langaker.

Important as are the concrete results derived from Community service programs, the most worth while benefits are the by-products. Among these may be mentioned first, the development of the spirit of team work. The experience of the war taught us a paramount lesson, namely, that anything can be accomplished as the result of cooperation.

So long as England, France, Belgium and the United States failed to cooperate through a clearing house representing the allied countries, team work was impossible and success was negative. Then an allied council was formed and the war won. So it is in our community life, constructive results can be secured only through team work, with the co-operation of the part of citizens and organizations. Community spirit is dependent upon united action. Social and civic progress are the result of the appreciation of the value of working together.

Second, the development of a sense of individual responsibility. If team work is to be successful every link in the chain must be secure, in other words, team work implies that each individual assume a responsibility and meet it. As Community service is dependent upon team work, team work depends in turn upon the sense of duty which each citizen feels in sacrificing energy, strength and money to meet social and civic obligations which look toward the upbuilding of the community.

Third, Community service as a clearing house develops community spirit. When a man begins to work for his community unselfishly he becomes at once a defender of its best traditions. If a man does not give to the life of his community, he remains isolated and the lack of human relationship dwarfs his very soul.

Fourth, Community service as a clearing house for community interests develops good will not only between groups but the members of each group. This indeed is one of the chief by-products of Community service, since thereby the movement makes Community service larger than any single community or county and becomes a national asset.

The greatest problem which faces America today is the condition which we speak of as unrest. We mean that unrest which is destructive and which comes as the result of idleness, lack of occupation and lack of vision. Unrest is the result of the failure of our community life to furnish proper understanding of ourselves and each other as citizens. The world war was the result of both basic and exciting causes. At least one of the basic causes was the lack of understanding between nations as to aims and ideals as the result of secret diplomacy.

Where good will is lacking in community life it detracts from mutual respect and understanding on the part of citizens and upon the part of social interests. On the other hand, where there is mutual respect and understanding, unrest is seldom in evidence.

Therefore, in each community it is essential and it is a duty to establish a clearing house through which mutual understanding may be developed in order to keep our social fabric intact.

Travelled A Little
Once he was tempted to do a little traveling in the New World. He went to the middle west and journeyed as far south as Richmond, Va., but did not penetrate farther into Dixie. The state of the country, he said, just recovering from defeat in the Civil war, was so desolator that it filled him with sadness.

Upon his return from the south he was introduced to a Miss Aiken, who has just started a school for girls at Stamford, Conn. She offered him a position as professor of French which was too tempting to refuse, and (continued on page four)

By the Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 18.—George Clemenceau, the French "Tiger," who came to this country for the first time more than 50 years ago to "see what republic really looks like," is back in town again.

He dropped in on New York from Paris today, ready to start out on a lecture tour of America, but he will remain here a little while first, for he has a number of old metropolitan acquaintances to renew—some of them with persons, but more, perhaps, with streets and places, and familiar old landmarks which he learned to know and to revere while yet a boy.

The maker and breaker of ministries, as Clemenceau has come to be known because of the tremendous power he once held in the political affairs of his country, is here on his own hook and unofficially to present the case of France to the American people, and this he will do in the languages of the masses, for not only does he speak English, but he speaks real American English—flawlessly and without effort. He is a master of our idiom and has kept up with American slang for more than five decades.

Live In New York
It was back in 1866 that young Dr. Clemenceau, just turned 25, first stepped ashore in New York. His meagre wardrobe spoke eloquently of his poverty, but the case of shined new surgical instruments, his only other possession, held his future—or so he thought at the time.

Back of him, he believed, lay his political career, which was not much to boast of. He had served a short term in prison for activities in behalf of the Republic, and had been invited to leave France for failing to resist further temptations along the same line upon gaining his freedom. After all, he concluded, the medical profession, which had supported six generations of Clemenceaus before him, was superior to politics.

Promised a small monthly remittance from his father, the future war premier of France established himself in what is now the Greenwich Village section of New York and began to practice medicine. His field was the large French population then living around Washington Square, and while he succeeded indifferently well in obtaining patients, his collections fell hopelessly below his needs.

This prompted him to communicate with the Paris Temps, for which he subsequently wrote a series of brilliant letters describing conditions in America. This correspondence bolstered up his income to a certain extent, but the remittances from home had stopped in the meantime, hence he still was in the meshes of poverty.

Forced to strike out on a different tack, he obtained a position in a laboratory, where he remained for two years, the happiest ones of his life, he said not long ago. Libraries were not used much in those days, and the young Frenchman had ample time to seclude himself among the books, reading the best philosophers and historians while perfected his English.

"There my mind acquired what it lacked, and my intellect completed its formation," he wrote years afterward.

In the evenings the young student would invariably be found at Pfaff's, a famous old German restaurant in Lower Broadway, where in the early sixties met the little group of celebrities presided over by Henry Clapp. The days of Fritz James O'Brien, Walt Whitman, George Arnold and Charles Dawson Shanley at Pfaff's were gone, but there still was an atmosphere of romance about the place that attracted a younger generation of intellectuals, and to this coterie Georges Clemenceau was introduced.

A few months before he had written to the Temps that "Americans had no general ideas and no good coffee." But now all this was changed. The chief at Pfaff's was the most marvelous cook extant, he wrote, and the coffee brewed there was sublime. Ideas, too, he found plenty. He grew to love New York, and even applied for citizenship papers.