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HICKORY DAILY RECORD

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday. Freezing temperature in interior.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 11, 1915. HICKORY, N. C., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1922. PRICE FIVE CENTS

WOMEN TO CLAIM ESTATE FROM FATHER

By the Associated Press.
Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 25.—Herman Shaw, who has returned to his home after years of wandering to find himself legally dead, had an array of heirs here today in order to remove the decree declaring the man legally dead was entered a year ago on presentation of his brother, S. D. Herman, that Herman had not been heard from since the San Francisco earthquake and was undoubtedly dead.
Herman Shaw has seen service in the marine corps and lived in many parts of the country, his attorneys and friends of the family pointed out an uncle of the Shaw brothers appeared just before the war began and claimed his share of the es-

DIVORCE THURSDAY, IS MARRIED

By the Associated Press.
Hammond, Ind., Nov. 25.—Prof. John T. Tiernan of South Bend, Ind. and Mrs. Blanche J. Brimmer of Hendricks, Ind. were married this morning by Justice Howard Kemp at Crown Point, Ind. The professor, who was divorced on Thursday from his wife, Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, principal in the Toulon paternity case at South Bend age 32. The bride gave her age at 24.
By the Associated Press.
South Bend, Ind., Nov. 25.—When informed that her husband had been married to Mrs. Blanche Brimmer, Mrs. John Tiernan said she did not know the woman, but had frequently heard her husband speak of a woman named "Blanche" whom he expected to marry soon.

AMERICA STANDS FOR OPEN DOOR IN TURKEY

By the Associated Press.
Lausanne, Nov. 25.—Richard Washburn Child, chief American spokesman at the near eastern conference, amazed to the other delegations at this morning's session by reiterating American insistence on the open door policy in Turkey. He read the memoir to France, Italy and Great Britain and said that the United States stands on that.

COLDER WEATHER REPORTED IN SOUTH

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 25.—The weather has become considerably colder in all districts east of the Mississippi river and this morning freezing temperatures prevailed as far south as the northern districts of Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.
Frosts are probably tonight in the south Atlantic and east gulf states and southern Florida.
Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday includes:
South Atlantic states: Generally fair and cool, with unsettled weather at the end of the week.

FOUR FIRES RAGE IN MOUNTAIN SECTION

By the Associated Press.
Asheville, N. C., Nov. 25.—Four serious fires, three upon lands of the national forest reserves, were raging today practically unchecked.
It is estimated that fully 3,000 acres have already been burned over with a heavy loss not only to the timber standing to be cut, but to saw mills and sawed timber in the path of the flames.

RED CROSS PLANS BUDGET FOR NEW YEAR

Washington, Nov. 25.—Twenty million dollars is the estimate of the American Red Cross for this fiscal year. Officers said this would be divided between the national organization and the active chapter on approximately an equal basis.
Detailed allotments of the national organization for domestic operations aggregate \$61,335,795, or \$488,015 less than similar expenditures for last year, while the allotment for foreign operations will be \$3,494,077, about \$2,247,959 less than the year before. It was stated that the reduction in the cost of domestic operations represented a saving in overhead expenses and decreased personal through the combining of divisional units. The practically were terminated last July, foreign operations, with the exception of the Junior American Red Cross.
Relief work for disabled former service men and their dependents remains the main obligation which the Red Cross is meeting with funds and service. Approximately \$3,000,000 of the domestic budget is set apart for soldier service, this representing an increase of \$366,000 over last year.
Other outstanding domestic items in the 1922-1923 budget, are: for disaster relief, \$750,000; for emergency relief, \$350,000; for service and assistance to chapter and their branches, \$1,293,000; of assistance to other organizations and educational institutions that train Red Cross nurses and workers, \$200,000; for Roll Call assistance furnished to chapters, \$190,000; for unforeseen contingencies, \$100,000.
Less than \$500,000 is set aside for management of the national organization. The ratio of management expenses to the total expenditures last year was placed at five and two-tenths percent, and officers said the ratio this year probably would fall below five percent.
The child health program in Europe and medical and hospital supplies for Russia represent more than two-thirds of the entire foreign allotment. The child health program will get \$641,314, but this is the balance of funds contributed to the American Red Cross specifically for this purpose. The \$1,834,044 for Russian supplies is the balance of funds made available by the Red Cross for medical and hospital relief in the famine stricken areas of that country, and this money is expended under the direction of the American Relief Administration.
"The Red Cross must depend chiefly upon its volunteer membership for financial support and service," said the budget announcement. "In its appeal for the maintenance of strength through a full enrollment during the annual Roll Call campaign from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, the American Red Cross presents in its annual financial statement its evidence of unlimited work in the service of all mankind at the lowest cost commensurate with adequate standards."

PUBLIC LECTURE IMPRESSES PEOPLE

Dr. J. L. Spruill of Sanatorium, who has completed a tuberculosis health clinic here, told an interested audience last night something about this dread disease, how to prevent it and how to cure it in its early stages. He gave both the dark and the bright sides, as he termed them, and named several diseases that were harder to handle than it. Dr. Spruill was presented by Dr. H. Charles Menzies in a brief talk, who said the doctor does more to keep one out of bed than to effect cures once one is in bed. It was Dr. Menzies' first public "speech" as he said, and was a good beginning.
The lecture followed the presentation of the welfare play, "The Milk Fairies," by the children who gave it at the fair. On short notice it was difficult to round up the little folks and to refresh their memories, but they made a pretty picture and pointed a moral. The lecturer later emphasized, Miss Hoyt plays the part of mother and Mrs. F. A. Russell danced prettily. Mrs. W. J. Shuford again had charge of this feature.
At the outset, Dr. Spruill said we ought to thank our state health department for the work it has done and predicted the time when tuberculosis, like small pox and yellow fever, would be a memory. He told how science and the public had cooperated for the last 50 years to rob many diseases of their terrors and named diphtheria and typhoid fever as remarkable cases. Typhoid fever is a disgrace to any community.
Of all the fatal distases, Dr. Spruill said, there is no disease so easily cured as consumption, provided you can take it in its inception and give it the proper treatment. Hysteria is worse and it is hard to cure. Consumption is not hereditary, the lecturer said, and added that there are few hereditary diseases, two of these being politics and religion. Christianity is a different thing from religion, Dr. Spruill asserted. Tuberculosis is caught by one person from another. A germ gets into the nose or mouth from the spit of the other fellow.
Here Dr. Spruill scored careless expectorating, asserting that North Carolina is "the greatest spitting state in the union. We raise and chew our own tobacco and spit where we please. If we cut out the spitting habit, we will wipe out tuberculosis in North Carolina."
Dr. Spruill said tuberculosis can be cured at home as well as somewhere else and said his records show that there are as many cases in the mountains as nearer the coast. Proper treatment will give results anywhere. Climate has nothing to do with contracting or curing the disease. Given a well built and regulated sanatorium in Catawba county, Dr. Spruill said he would guarantee to cure more cases here than could be cured in other places.
In Catawba County there were approximately 2,600 deaths last year, about nine each day, from the disease. This would be bad enough if these deaths were not preventable. He told of a widow who came to his clinic here this week suffering from the disease. She did not have the money to go to Sanatorium and had her children to support. She went away from his office realizing that she was doomed to die because she lacked a few dollars. He cited two other such instances and told how the county could help these people.
Christian men and women become
(continued on page six)

REVENUE PREPARING FOR CONSTRUCTIVE LEGISLATION

Washington, Nov. 25.—The Swedish budget in 1923 will deal with a number of new bills of national importance, according to a public announcement by a member of the present cabinet, K. J. Schlyter, minister of finance.
Among the significant proposals to be submitted is a bill calling for extensive agrarian grants and tax relief. This bill deals with ways and means of apportioning arable crown lands as homesteads to individuals, safeguarding property rights, to be completed in time. It provides also for more extensive colonization of public domains by small farmers and for the exportation of privately owned land, especially parts of holdings or large companies and managed agricultural estates.
Other important issues to be considered next year is the eight-hour day, which will be disposed of in one of three ways either abolished, continued as a provisional measure, or put into a statutory law; a bill providing that the police force in the provinces be reorganized; a new forestry conservation law; and to give the small timber owners greater rights of cutting personal use as well as for the market, and a new bill providing for important reforms in the rent law, aimed especially at agricultural tenantry.
The bill giving women greater opportunities for holding public offices also is expected.

BUILDINGS IN LONDON NEED CONSTANT CARE

London, Nov. 8.—A wood-boring grub is threatening to destroy many of the ancient architectural wonders of London. The grub first made its appearance in large numbers some two years ago and had done much damage to the wood sections of his toric buildings before its presence was discovered.
The insects already had eaten into the roof supports of old Westminster Hall, which dates from the time of King William Rufus, and royal architects and engineers were at once set to work to remove the decayed wood and substitute iron work. The work, however, was extremely tedious, and although it was carried on throughout the war it has just been completed. It was necessary to remove all of the beams and many of the pillars of the famous buildings.
The grub was next found to have made considerable progress in Westminster Abbey, but this structure is now being successfully repaired. The grub has also been at work in the Houses of Parliament, the Guildhall and Saint Paul's Cathedral, which also are undergoing repairs.

CHAPLIN AND NEGRI ARE SOON TO WED

By the Associated Press.
Los Angeles, Nov. 25.—The Los Angeles Times today published news story stating that reports in motion picture circles were that Charles Chaplin, motion picture comedian, were Pol Negri, Polish screen star, were engaged to be married.
"I cannot say 'yes,'" Chaplin was quoted. "Any such announcement must of necessity come from her. Neither can I say 'no.' Think of the position that would place her in."
According to the Times Madam Negri cancelled an engagement to give a representative of that newspaper an interview on the subject.
The Chaplin-Negri romance the paper says, had its beginnings when Chaplin toured Europe last year. They are said to have been inseparable since her coming to Los Angeles.

ATHLETIC PROGRAM IS GREAT SUCCESS

Yesterday afternoon on the high school ball ground the first field meet for the Hickory schools was held.
The affair was one of intense interest from beginning to end, but it was impossible to complete the events and so a full announcement will not be made until the remaining events have been carried out.
The great way in which the contestants entered into the affair can only be understood by those who were present to witness the excitement. Including children and parents, there were a thousand present and enthusiasm was of a high pitch from two o'clock until five-thirty. At this time it was decided to postpone the remainder of the program until one day next week.
These children were well trained by Miss Bouchelle and her assistants. They showed great joy when winning and good sportsmanship when losing. Practically every teacher helped to train the children and almost without exception they were present and loyally supporting the children and the schools.
After the completion of the contest a detailed report giving the names of all winners will be printed.
The slogan of the athletics is "a strong body and pure mind." Should not all encourage this excellent work?

SEEKS PERMISSION FOR EXTENDED LOAN

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 24.—Application was filed with the interstate commerce commission today by the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad asking permission to issue \$325,000 in six per cent 20-year securities for payment of obligations already incurred.

BUTLER WILL ACCEPT HE WIVES PRESIDENT

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 25.—Pierce Butler, of St. Paul, nominated by President Harding to be an associate justice of the supreme court, will accept the appointment, according to a telegram received from him by the Minneapolis Morning Tribune. Mr. Butler is in Toronto. The message said:
"Answering your wire, can only say I am greatly honored and will accept."

TO OBSERVE ORPHAN SUNDAY IN STATE

Orphanage Sunday will be observed in the churches of the state tomorrow and it is expected that in most places large collections will be taken for the fatherless children. It is at this season of the year that the spirit of giving to orphans is greatest and many persons form the habit of Thanksgiving time of making donations at regular intervals. No investment could be better.

TOBACCO THIEVES RAID A CASWELL MAN'S WAREHOUSE

Danville, Va., Nov. 25.—The first instance of tobacco barn-raiding reported in this vicinity this season came to light when C. H. King, farmer, living near Quick, Caswell county, sought to trace 300 pounds of leaf stolen from his premises early this morning. The barn door was broken down and three 100-pound parcels in different grades were removed. The marks of truck or automobile tires were seen in the soft earth near the barn and a bundle of tobacco found in the road some distance away indicated that the thieves had headed for Danville.

NATIONS AFRAID TO GUARANTEE PEACE

By the Associated Press.
Lausanne, Nov. 25.—The request of Turkish delegation for a neutral zone on Turkey's west boundary has apparently been held up because no nation wants to guarantee peace in any Balkan country. Mustafa Kemal Pasha wants the powers to guarantee a neutral zone along the Turko-Bulgarian frontiers and Turkey and Greece. It was evident that the neutrality question would be disposed of when the Dardanelles question is taken up.

REFUSES TO DENY REPORTED DEATH

By the Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 25.—James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, who was reported by German newspapers as having died in Paris, as no intention of denying the report that he is dead.
"No," he commented as he read the clippings from German newspapers, denouncing him as the enemy of Germany. "Why should I tell them I'm alive now that they have used up their bitwars?"
Mr. Gerard contended that the obituaries were prepared last June when he contemplated visiting France and Germany, but was warned that it would be inadvisable to do so.

MR. PITTS ENTERS REALTY BUSINESS

Mr. Oscar T. Pitts, formerly in the roller mill business here and at Granite Falls, has disposed of his interests at the latter place to Mr. J. O. Deal and others and will devote his entire time to the real estate business, with headquarters in Hickory. The Carolina Land Company is the name of the new organization.
Mr. Pitts has conducted 17 sales since he has been in the game and has made each a success. Ability to handle real estate satisfactorily to owners moved him to enter the business exclusively.
Mr. Pitts announces an important sale at Granite Falls next Thursday.

HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF INITIATIONS

By the Associated Press.
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 25.—Fred L. Savage, chief of the Ku Klux Klan investigating staff, said here today in connection with charges that initiations had taken place in one of the chambers of the national capitol and that the war and navy building said "that if such an initiation took place it was the work of the Washington organization and has not been reported to headquarters."

NAVAL REDUCTION THROWS 7,000 MEN OUT OF WORK

Tokio, Oct. 30.—Approximately 7,000 workers in the naval arsenals were dismissed in October due to lack of work following the naval reduction agreed upon at the Washington conference. Retiring allowances granted these men by the government totalled 3,500,000 yen. The dismissal will be followed by the retirement of at least a thousand warrant officers.
To find re-employment for these men is a problem facing the government. The municipal authorities are absorbing as many as they can by starting work on street and other improvements. All workers dismissed by the navy and army will receive bonuses.

BIG CHRISTMAS POSTAL RUSH FORECAST

Washington, Nov. 25.—Post office officials are expecting a heavy business at the Christmas period this year, possibly heavier than ever before. Mail was flowing heavily as early as November 1, it was pointed out, and when the rush starts so early it is taken as a sign of a big rush of holiday mail.
The Department began in October the usual preparations for the holiday increase and by December 1 the entire service will be ready. Officials say that "mail early" campaigns are having their effect on the mailing public, resulting in the unprecedented early start of Christmas business.
It is estimated that the increase in postal receipts during December over a normal month is \$8,000,000. About \$1,000,000 is spent for extra space on train to transport the mails, the motor vehicle service spends approximately \$500,000 above its regular service, and another \$1,000,000 goes for additional clerk hire in the various postoffices to sort mail.
Another item is \$350,000 for additional carriers. Added to these items are the millions of money orders, blankets, more millions of stamps, miles of twine, thousands of square feet of emergency warehouse space.
"Uncle Sam's total bill for Christmas is about as discouraging as dad's," the department declares.
"Deliver all Christmas mail by noon December 23." is the watchword of the service as the day draws near and it is very seldom that the mail is missed.
However, a bad storm, new delivery deliveries, and adds terrifically to the bill. A storm in New York last Christmas cost the postoffice department \$300,000 extra for motor vehicle transport alone. The postal service does not wish for a "white Christmas."

PAROLE SUCCESS IN PROSOPY TREATMENT

Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 2.—Paroles for 100 inmates of the Kalapaupau penitentiary on the islands of Molokai, some of whom have been confined in settlement for more than twenty years, have been recommended by a territorial board of health as the consequence of successful results that attended their treatment with a malarial oil specific, evolved by Dr. L. Dean, president of the university of Hawaii.
The latest paroles, to sixteen men and three women, brings to nearly 200 the number of persons who have been released in Hawaii since 1919, when the specific was discovered, according to a health board announcement.
Persons released on parole are confined to be cured, but the examining physician believe that the disease is checked in their cases sufficiently to permit them to mingle with other persons without danger.

TWO SMALL CHILDREN ARE SCALDED TO DEATH

Rome, Ga., Nov. 25.—Two small children of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Curtis were scalded to death and another child and the father and mother were severely burned and may die as the result of an explosion of a boiler in a saw mill located 18 miles from this city, according to reports reaching here.
The explosion is said to have occurred about noon. His wife accompanied by the three children brought dinner to the plant for him and the family was seated in a semi-circle in front of the boiler when the blast occurred.
By the Associated Press.
Neward, N. J., Nov. 25.—Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, criticized members of the United States last night for their failure to welcome Georges Clemenceau.
"It felt ashamed," said Mr. Daniels, "when the senate extended no welcome to the great premier."
"He is telling some unpalatable truths, it is true, and while we may not concur in some, I think a man of 81 with his ambitions behind him might be listened to in respect."

SENATE IS SCORED BY MR. DANIELS

By the Associated Press.
London, Nov. 25.—The place and manner of the execution of Erskine Childers has not been officially announced this morning. The Dublin Express states positively that Childers was shot by a firing squad in a jail. The newspaper quotes a statement by the republican official that Childers asked to see a Protestant minister whom he knew as a boy. The minister accompanied him to execution.

DON'T KNOW PLACE OF CHILDERS' DEATH

By the Associated Press.
Asheville, N. C., Nov. 25.—An effort is being made on the part of creditors here to locate Miss Mamie H. Flowers and Miss Nettie Catlett, officers of the Carolina Medicine Company, said to have left the city without making known a destination.
Personal property of the two women has been attached for board and lodging alleged to be unpaid. Prior to this other creditors, including J. J. Yates, had attached property of the Carolina Medicine Company.

TRYING TO LOCATE TWO MISSING GIRLS

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 25.—The American Red Cross is making a search for two missing girls who were reported to have been taken away from a school in the mountains of North Carolina. The girls were reported to have been taken away from a school in the mountains of North Carolina. The girls were reported to have been taken away from a school in the mountains of North Carolina.

MUSIC FEATURES ROTARY MINSTREL

Those who attended the minstrel Thursday night were appreciative of the compliment paid the home audience by Rob Roy Peery, whose new song, "Sweet Dreams," was sung for the first time. Mrs. J. H. Shuford, who has a lovely soprano voice, rendered it sympathetically and beautifully. The accompaniment was lovely.
Mr. Peery's orchestra, which added so much to the occasion, was highly appreciated also by the audience. To those with musical ears the orchestra was without flaw and without it Director Simmons and his company could not have scored their big hit.
Dr. Jake Shuford's song and dance act also—as a notable hit and received its share of the applause. It was one of the best specialties in the entire show.
On the streets today there is still talk of the minstrel and it is agreed that it went good. Director Simmons has been asking for opinions as to the best way to shorten it, and most agree that the jokes should not be cut materially. It is hoped to bring the whole performance within two hours.
The company was guest of Henry Tucker at Hotel Huffy after the show for supper, following which the members enjoyed dancing for an hour or more. Chicken salad, tongue and beef sandwiches, pickles, olives and coffee were served. This was one of the most delightful features of the evening for the company, who must have enjoyed to the utmost the manner in which the songs and acts went over the footlights.