

HICKORY DAILY RECORD
1402 ELEVENTH AVENUE

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INSURE EFFICIENT DELIVERY, COMMISSION SHOULD BE MADE TO THE SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT PROMPTLY. CITY MANAGERS SHOULD CALL 187 REGARDING DELIVERIES.

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NUMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS PUBLISHED BY THE CLAY PRINTING CO EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY

THE NATION'S PROBLEM

Judge Frank A. Daniels spoke the truth in his charge to the Wilson county grand jury last week in regard to the necessity for home-training. We know instinctively that the failure of the home to impart these principles of obedience and respect, once a matter of course, is responsible for much of the lawlessness now so rampant throughout the land.

Thousands of parents strive to rear their children in the right way. They are not at all indifferent about the manner in which their dependents amuse themselves.

There must be a more general interest in the young people who probably can be influenced more by example than by precept.

The Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Huffry tonight is worth your while.

This big snow was something else that we had no part in bringing on an unoffending public.

If those early gardeners had taken our advice, they would not be complaining about their beans, cantaloupes and tomatoes being killed.

The office cat became most pungent for this newspaper and has been discontinued. Little Journeys, however, will be made by a local scribe from time to time.

And a year ago the country was told that production was the thing most needed. That was true in most lines then and is certainly true in many business places now.

Plans for rebuilding the store buildings destroyed in Athens, Ga., Monday morning when over \$2,000,000 went up in smoke, were made before the embers cooled off, press dispatches say.

North Carolina is to get \$2,500,000 of federal road money if the bill reported favorably to the national house gets through congress. And in the meantime the North Carolina legislators, it is hoped, are working out a plan to have this state ready to take advantage of every penny available.

We just naturally like almost everybody, but when there are a half dozen men we can go to almost any time and explain how it is—too many ads for four pages and not enough for six—and hear these princes say, "All right, old boy, go your route; it's business for both of us," we cannot begin to express the emotions that in us do rise.

The Record would suggest to Representative Propp and Senator Reinhardt that the texts of bills they have for introduction in the legislature be furnished the newspapers so that the public may have a chance to know what measures they are considering. The Record would be glad to give space to such measures and the public would appreciate information. It is fair to all and will be helpful to legislators.

LITTLE JOURNEYS

In the course of human events a man gets to be some traveler. Marco Polo started the game. And he went about a little bit. So did Columbus. Printers have a way of journeying, and so do cooks. I sometimes get about a bit myself, but I don't seem to get anywhere.

Take for example, not long ago, when I come home one afternoon, the wife tells me that a strange gentleman called to see me on a very important business. He told her it was important business, so of course it was. I was to call up a certain telephone number, and so I did. A strange voice answered and asked if I am at home and I say "guilty". He asks if I can run down town for just a few minutes; he has some very important business to speak to me about—just for a minute. How do I know that he is not Chairman of some important committee to ask me to accept the honorable office of cop, coroner or congressman? Do I go? Go is the word. Right into the ice-wagon. And whiz goes the speedometer. Never keep a man talking when he wants to see you on important business. The policy is crude. So Mr. Stranger and I look each other in the eye, he passes me a nifty little engraved card. And hands me that cordial shake that leaves several fingers perfectly useless for the rest of the week—but that's a small matter. And what do you suppose I found at the end of my little journey? Why, he only wanted to thank my life.

Thank you! (Requies-Cat)

DECEMBER EXPORTS INCREASE

The largest exports, as well as imports in any calendar year are shown in a statement released by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce at Washington.

Exports in 1920 were \$8,228,000,000 against \$7,920,000,000 in 1919, an increase of 4 per cent in the last year and three and one-third times the exports in the calendar year 1913.

Imports in 1920 amounted to \$5,274,900,000 against \$3,904,000,000 in 1919, an increase of 35 per cent over 1919 and nearly three times the imports in the calendar year 1913, the last year before the war. Imports amounted to \$266,000,000 in December, 1920, compared with \$321,000,000 in November and \$381,000,000 in December, 1919.

The excess of exports over imports amounted to \$3,154,000,000 in December and to \$2,949,000,000 in the calendar year 1920, compared with an excess of \$3,811,000,000 in December and \$4,016,000,000 in the calendar year 1919. The excess of exports has averaged around \$3,000,000,000 in the calendar years 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1920, this amount having been exceeded by one billion dollars in the year 1919.

Imports of gold amounted to \$429,000,000 in 1920 against \$77,000,000 in 1919, while exports of gold were \$322,900,000 in 1920 compared with \$368,000,000 in 1919.

Silver imports in 1920 were \$88,000,000 compared with \$89,000,000 in 1919 and silver exports \$114,000,000 in 1920 against \$239,000,000 in 1919.

CHRISTIAN REINHARDT

Christian Reinhardt was a pioneer settler in what is now Lincoln county, North Carolina. He lived on the Revolutionary battle ground of Ramour's Mill which waged in all its intensity around his home. He married Elizabeth Warlick, a daughter of Daniel Warlick who was a pioneer settler in Lincoln county. They are buried on the rising grounds to the west of this historical old mill.

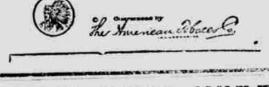
Pioneer Christian Reinhardt had a son by the name of Christian Reinhardt who married Mary Forney. She was a daughter of Gen. Peter Forney who was a soldier in the war of the Revolution and fought for liberty and independence. After the war he was an iron manufacturer. Christine Reinhardt, Jr., migrated west where he reared a large family. He had a son by the name of Franklin Monroe Reinhardt who returned to Lincoln county. He was a man of influence and left a good name behind him. He married Sallie Smith, a daughter of David Smith and Elizabeth Arndt Smith.

John Franklin Reinhardt was born May 14, 1844, and died June 9, 1913 in the 69th year of his age. He was a son of Franklin Monroe Reinhardt who was a farmer and iron manufacturer. J. F. Reinhardt was a soldier in the Confederate army and went to the army in 1861, and surrendered with Joseph E. Johnston near Greensboro April 26, 1865. He was elected three times to the house and three times to the senate from the district house in 1895, 1899 and 1901. He ate. He was a member of the composed if Lincoln and Catawba counties for the sessions of 1903, 1907 and 1911. His public career was without reproach. In his public life he was a man of high ideals. J. H. SHUFORD.

Do you know why it's toasted

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE



TALK OVER WIRE IS DIFFICULT TODAY

Ball Telephone Company long-distance wires were jacked by the snow storm which landed on this section of the state Tuesday night, yesterday and last night, and communication with Raleigh was out of the question today. The lines were up all right, but they gave off a metallic sound that drowned the human voice when it tried to articulate and efforts to reproduce the spoken words were vain. It was expected that the lines would be placed in commission some time during the day, and in the meantime the Record is minus its usual telephone news service.

MOUNT MITCHELL'S SHAME

Charlotte Observer. The Asheville Citizen is talking about state neglect of Mount Mitchell Park. It seems that instead of suggesting a fund for the park, the state commission simply proposed that the state pay back to General Carr the money he had advanced out of his own pocket to further a work that fell through, and this is as much as saying the budget commission would let Mount Mitchell remain a monument to state neglect. The better hope might be that General Carr will get his second wind and put the monument to Doctor Mitchell, with a whoop. If we could only get somebody to attend to the other iron the General has in the fire and induce him to keep his face to Mount Mitchell until his job is done, there would be no further need of worrying with legislators or budget committees.

But if General Carr is in the notion of dropping out, as the suggested cancellation of the account might unfortunately indicate, then indeed would Mount Mitchell appear destined to lapse into the conditions of a wilderness. The topography of this mountain locality is such that Mount Mitchell, the loftiest peak east of the Rockies, is yet the most inconspicuous in the landscape and the hardest to locate. It has seemed that Mount Mitchell has been always inclined to hang its head in shame. And when we come to think about it, is it any wonder?

AGED MAINE FARMERS

Lowell Courier-Citizen. Farmers in 28 towns of Maine, according to a recent survey, show an average age of 70 years. You might think this high average indicates merely the wonderful healthfulness of agriculture as a calling. There are those, however, who interpret the statistics as proving that almost no young people are taking up the farms which their parents have cultivated. One wonders just what New England agriculture will be like 20 years hence when the average age of the farmers is 90 years.

Table with 3 columns: Month, Open, Close. Rows for March, May, July, October, December.

EASE THOSE TIRED, ACHING MUSCLES

Outdoor and indoor workers, subject to exposure or heavy toil, find relief in Sloan's Liniment

B E E N at work all day, standing on your feet, lifting heavy weights? And now you're all tired out. Never mind, if you are wise you have a bottle of Sloan's on the shelf, at home or in the shop. Put a little on, without rubbing, and quickly comes grateful warmth and relief.

Good for rheumatic pains, neuralgia, neuralgia, lumbago and the host of external pains that are all the time coming. Helps break up colds, too. It's comforting to keep it handy. Three sizes—35c, 70c, \$1.40.



NORTH CAROLINA BIRDS MADE BIG HIT

Newton, Jan. 27.—County Agricultural Agent J. W. Hendricks has just returned from New York, where he attended the international poultry show. Mr. Hendricks told your correspondent that the North Carolina poultry club made a wonderful impression on the people who attended and that those attending were very much surprised to see such high class birds being furnished by boys and girls. The exhibit from North Carolina consisted of twenty birds, ten of which were placed in a show cage located in the center of Madison Square garden. This cage contained several cards showing that the birds were furnished by poultry club members of North Carolina. Mr. Hendricks says that a great part of his time was spent in answering questions, not only about the poultry work which is being done in North Carolina, but also about other lines of work such as manufacturing and various phases of agriculture.

Ten of the birds from this state were shown in open class and several nice prizes were won, consisting of two firsts won by birds from North Carolina poultry plant at Raleigh. The prizes won by club members were as follows: two seconds, one third, two fourths and one fifth. Each class contained from thirty to forty birds so it speaks well when any bird gets a placing.

The show, Mr. Hendricks says, consisting of 8,000 birds, 2,000 pigeons and about 1,000 rabbits, with a large number of turkeys, geese, canary birds, ducks, etc. Some of these birds on exhibition were sold for \$125 to \$150. A large number of the birds shown were imported from other countries. County Agent Hendricks states that North Carolina was the only state that attempted to show birds produced by boys and girls in poultry club work, and that the exhibit was a big advertisement for the state. Catawba county will do more and better poultry club work this year than it did last year.

JACKSONVILLE CITIZENS CONDEMN RECENT OUTRAGES

Jacksonville, Jan. 27.—Following the tarring of Francis Patrick Sullivan, 524 here more than 100 of the most prominent citizens of Jacksonville, meeting in the city hall upon call of Acting Mayor Frank Owen, condemned outrages against the persons of citizens of this city and pledged themselves to every effort to stamp out such criminal practices.

HENRY FORD AND THE JEWS

Chicago Daily News. It may seem strange that Henry Ford's excursion into the field of anti-Semitic propaganda should be considered so serious and menacing as to warrant an appeal by more than 100 eminent Americans in behalf of the Jewish citizens of the United States. Mr. Ford is a glib man. From his absurd "peace ship" to stop the world war to a systematic campaign against the Jews of America the descent is striking but a man who can do an utterly foolish thing in a good cause is capable, under malign inspiration, of doing an equally foolish thing in an unworthy cause.

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Hickory Battery Co. 1226 9th Ave. Telephone 233 "Thru Service We Grow"

Willard Batteries

EUT, DOES HE MEAN IT?

Norfolk Virginia Pilot. President-elect Harding's statement that "no member of his cabinet will be selected because of party obligations and without consideration for the best service to the country" will fall with a jarring note on ears attuned to partisan rick. That is the way a cabinet should be selected. But, unfortunately, there is frequently a wide difference between what should be and what is. The statement suggests an independence of spirit on the part of the next President that doubtless snatches of base ingratitude to those Republicans who have looked on politics as a stepping stone to higher things. The thought of such method of selection will be swayed many who have been confined in party service as the best for preparation. The President-elect as a bold man to make such a threat, if he carries it out, will prove himself to be a strong man.

BORAH

Philadelphia Record. A few months ago Borah was denouncing everybody who wished the United States to join other nations in reducing armaments and restraining bellicose nations from going to war. Having defeated "Wilsonism" however, he insists that we should enter into an "understanding" with England and Japan to reduce navies. Mr. Borah, who has been moderately favorable to the league of nations, advised that this "naval holiday" project be left to the new President, and Mr. Borah becomes very impatient and declares we ought to begin now to lift the burden of armaments from the world. And the senate committee would make it a five-year treaty instead of a mere "understanding."

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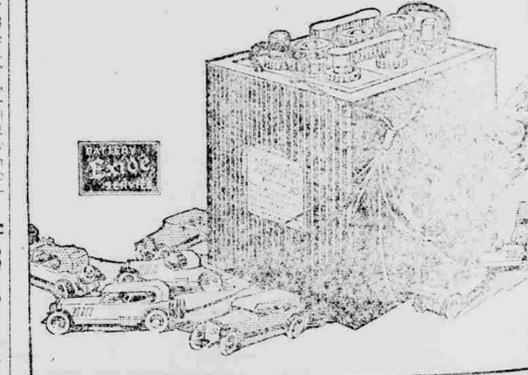


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Long Lasting Power You are entitled to a battery that isn't only powerful when new, but that keeps its power through a long life of service.

This means so much to you in economy and convenience that it is worth some attention on your part. Call and let us show you why Exide construction gives you more power, longer life, and more care-free service.

JOHNSON'S GARAGE



GRAND TODAY WILL ROGERS

With an All Star Cast

"Jes' Call Me Jim"

When his best pal was cheated out of a fortune and confined in the poorhouse as a maniac, Jim Fenton thought it was time to act! And act he does, in a picture that throbs with thrills and ripples with laughs. A picture, in short, that will be loved by every audience that is composed of human beings.

Illustration of Will Rogers in a boat. Text: TOMORROW The Cycle of Fate WITH Lew Cody, Edith Johnson, Wheeler Oakman & Frank Clark. Directed by Marshall Neilan. WILL ROGERS in "Jes' Call Me Jim" ADMISION 10 and 20c, War Tax Included

What Is Your Name Worth?

Every man's name ought to be worth something. The right way to make your name worth something is to start a Savings Account.

Money in your home does nobody any good. That same money in a Savings Account works for you constantly, earning interest, and while far more safe, is just as handy to get when really wanted.

Money in a Savings Account with this Bank remains here at home, and is used in advancing the business and farming interests of the entire community.

First National Bank

HICKORY, N. C. Resources \$2,500,000.00 J. D. Elliott, Pres., K. C. Menzies, Cashier, J. L. Cilley, Asst. Cash.