

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1921

HICKORY DAILY RECORD

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ALL HAVE SHOWING

"Step Aside, Sonny," is the title Baron Rosen, former Russian ambassador to the United States, uses for an article in the Saturday Evening Post showing the democratic spirit in this land and the absence of the class spirit which has been built up in European countries.

The remark was made by a laborer to a commander in the army who had stopped in front of some construction work on his way to a club. No offense was intended and none taken.

Baron Rosen draws some wholesome conclusions, which are apparent to every thinking person. In a country where there is no caste system, where the son of a poor man has as great an opportunity to rise as that of a wealthy man, there can never be any great overturn of the social system.

This is a fact which makes the United States great.

MR. LINNEY'S CHANCES

Dispatches from Washington state that owing to protests by negroes from the north and west, where the colored vote is considerable, the chances for the confirmation of Frank A. Linney as district attorney have not improved during the last few days.

It remains to be seen, however, if Republican senators will hold up Mr. Linney with the knowledge that they are burying the Republican party in the south. They must measure the effect of their action in the country at large, if they will gain votes by defeating Mr. Linney, they will do that and let the Republicans in North Carolina and other southern states worry along with an odium which will attach to them.

This is the situation as it exists today.

ATTEND THE MEETING

There should be more men at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night than there were last Monday night—and there was a splendid crowd there at that time. The reorganization is coming along in grand shape. By Monday noon the steering committee ought to report the goal almost reached.

If they do not make such a report, then somebody in Hickory has been remiss in his duty.

But be on hand for the meeting and start the work off all together for Hickory and this section of the state.

Col. C. Manly McDowell, well known citizen of Morganton, is dead at his home there following a breakdown in health that dated back a year. He had been sheriff of his county and until a year ago was revenue agent for the state. Mr. McDowell was active in politics for many years. He was well known in the state and very popular.

There is little doubt that what Europe needs is a chance to go to work. It takes finances to start up plants and goods must be sold. The administration will be aiding the world in doing something for these European countries which have been unable to obtain money.

The Times-Mercury does not believe that if the Lord should return to earth he would be found at a dance, card party or baseball game. The Record does not know of course, and it would not venture to suggest that He would stay around the scribes long.

Governor Morrison is in favor of home gardens. So are we, but it is hard to get anybody to work them.

One of these days some club will be organized a country club around these parts.

The pug dog always sounded as though he was breathing his last, and now Government figures show that he is in extinct. —Bartlesville (Kans.) Enterprise.

BIG GAME HUNT NOW ON IN NEBRASKA

By the Associated Press.

Agate, Neb., May 28.—The annual big game hunt of trained geologists and paleontologists of the world is under way at the Agate Springs Ranch near here. Instead of using high-powered rifles to bag their game, these expert-hunters of rhinoceroses, mastodons, camel and deer use a pick and shovel. The animals caught are not live ones, but are the bones of prehistoric earth travelers of a million or so years ago.

The Agate Springs Ranch, owned by Captain James H. Cook, extends along the Niobrara river for 10 miles in Sioux county and is about twenty-five miles southeast of Harrison. On it is located what is said to be the greatest pre-historic bone quarry in the world.

Since its discovery 30 years ago persons interested in the study of fossil remains have been making explorations. During the coming season, the quarries will be worked by the United States National Museum, Smithsonian Institution, under the direction of J. W. Gidley, and others. The American Museum of New York will have the usual party here taking what they desire but continuing the search for Dimorphus an ancestral hog about the size of the ox in height and weight. A fine skeleton of the Dimorphus was secured in 1914 by the Morill Geological expedition. It stood nearly seven feet in height.

In pre-historic times, the place now called Agate Springs Ranch is believed by some to have been a water hole, similar to the modern African water holes where at times great herds of animals gathered to drink. Other scientists believe the place to have been once a lake and that the bones drifted to this spot and their bones dropped. Captain Harold I. Cook, son of the owner of the ranch and consulting engineer says it seems more probable that the bone bed is the result of a great eddy in a cave along the shore line of an immense river. The carcasses of various herds and individuals are believed to have been picked up by the moving water and lodged in the cover. This, he believes, would account for the partial segregation of types as well as the miscellaneous mixture of animals found in the quarries.

The Titanotherium, or goat, is the largest animal's bones to be found in this region. It is about the size of an elephant. The most common fossil mammal in the bad lands of Nebraska is the Oredon, an herbivorous animal about the size of the domestic sheep. As many as eight or ten skulls of the Oredon have been found frequently in a space no larger than the floor of an ordinary room.

It has been discovered here by scientists that America is the home of the rhinoceros, the camel, as well as that of the horse and many other animals not to be found only in foreign countries or not at all. Mr. Cook says that Nebraska is the home of the rhinoceros and their wanderings led them into other parts of the world. At Agate, their bones and skulls occur in heaps. He says they became extinct in Nebraska at the close of the plicocene—half a million years ago.

The fossils collected from the bone beds at Agate Springs Ranch are entirely mammalian. Only a few of these, however, attract general attention, such as titantheres, oredon, rhinoceros, horses, hogs, bison, mastodons, mammoths, camels, deer, and carnivores.

LIBRARIES, A PUBLIC BENEFIT

Morganton News-Herald.

A library is not a luxury, it is not for the cultured few, it is not merely for the scientific; it is not for any intellectual cult or exclusive literary set. It is a great, broad, universal public benefit. It lifts the entire community; it is the intellectual development of the people; ministering to the wants of those who are already educated and spreading a universal desire for education. It is the upper story of the public school system, while it is a broad field wherein ripe scholars may find a fuller training for their already highly developed faculties. It is above all a splendid instrument for the education and culture of those vast masses of boys and girls that are denied the high privileges of the systematic training of the schools.

Morganton is making an effort to establish a public library and encouraging headway has been made in funds raised for the purpose. If all will help according to their means the movement will succeed. A library here would be a great town asset.

REPUBLICANS AGREE ON FORM OF PEACE RESOLUTION

Washington, May 28.—Republican members of the house foreign affairs committee agreed on the form of a peace resolution which will be put before the full committee next Thursday for adoption.

While Chairman Porter declined to give out the text, it was said the resolution would not differ materially from that he recently introduced providing for a termination of the state of war between the United States and Germany and Austria and Hungary. Majority members, it was understood, were unwilling to accept the provision of the Knox resolution, adopted by the senate, repeating the declaration of war.

WITNESS ABSENT TRIAL POSTPONED

South Boston, Va., May 28.—Owing to the absence of an important witness the trial of the 12 white men indicted for an attempt to break into the county jail to get James Coleman, negro, suspected of the murder of William Rickman, widely known farmer, have been continued by Judge W. R. Barksdale until the July term of the county circuit court.

RESULTS OF DEFORESTATION

The United States department of agriculture directs attention to the floods and famine of China as a tragic example on a stupendous scale of the results of human ignorance and wastefulness. The Yellow river, which drains the famine district, was once a normal stream and carried off the excess rainfall without destructive overflow. But through thousands of years the Chinese have been cutting the forests which lay on the hills whence its waters are derived, and in the past few hundred years the deforestation has progressed to a point where throughout the vast watershed of the Yellow river there is practically no resistance to the rapid run-off of storm water. The forests with their porous floors have escaped into the soil, but spill down into the streams, which, uniting lift the river far above its banks and carry destruction to the crops in its lower valleys. A similar practice of deforestation without replanting is wide-spread in the United States and it is well to heed those who point out its dangers.

TRIED SELL PAINTING

TO MAN WHO DID IT
Paris, May 10.—M. Gassy, a Parisian painter, was strolling past an art dealer's shop sometime ago when he recognized a landscape which he had hastily splashed on the canvas in his Latin quarter days years ago and then disposed of for a song. Curious to ascertain what price was asked for the picture, he entered the shop and nearly suffered a stroke when the dealer said: "40,000 francs."

"You dealers are great humorists," he admonished the shopkeeper. "I know what that canvas is worth. I painted it myself."

"Please begin by being serious yourself," replied the dealer coldly. "This is a genuine Whistler, why don't you look at the signature?"

The painter had the dealer summoned before a committee of experts which has just reported that the painting is not a Whistler but the work of M. Gassy, the plaintiff in the case.

BIARD COURAGEOUS STAND

Spokane Republican.

High praise must be given to Premier Biard for the courage with which he faced a hostile chamber of deputies and staked his political career on a moderate policy. In criticizing foreign policies it is easy to overlook the personal element which in every country looms so large when its own problems are under consideration. There is a tendency to personality countries and attribute to them a simplicity of motive and action which on a closer view is seen not to exist. The men at the head of affairs have to be politicians as well as statesmen, and the cosmic view is often sorely disturbed by troublesome problems as how this or that group will vote. Probably none of them has been able to follow his own ideals, yet there come crises when a firm stand is necessary even at the risk of political suicide, and Premier Biard, who has more than once showed courage in the past, displays it again.

The murky atmosphere is perceptibly cleared by his strong stand against hasty measures, and also by the excellent spirit shown by the new German Cabinet in promptly assenting to the demand of the allies for the closing of the Upper Silesian frontier. Germany's assent has been made the basis for fresh representations to Poland as to its duty in the matter, and if the masses in the affected region can be brought under control the prospect for a settlement will be made much more hopeful; the great danger has been that agitation and local fighting might bring on a people's war which governments would be unable to curb and which might spread till a large area was involved in stop hostilities is of prime importance.

The return of a more optimistic spirit is shown by the announcement by the French government of a partial demobilization of the class of 1919, and by reports of fresh negotiations for a solution of the Silesian question on new lines. One plan suggested is putting the plebiscite area under the control of the League of Nations for 30 years, when a new vote would be taken to determine the permanent frontier. This would at least have the advantage of postponing a decision on which agreement now seems impossible, and it would provide for an equitable allotment of coal during the period for payment of the German war indemnity. Very likely this like every other plan suggested will meet with obstacles, but it is hopeful that the discussion of constructive measures has again begun.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

LENOIR COLLEGE ACCREDITED SCHOOL

Raleigh, May 28.—The state board of education has approved the following summer schools to be held in the state this year. There are eleven schools approved for white teachers. They are:

Appalachian Training School, Boone, from May 31 to June 3 and from July 12 to August 20; Cullowhee Normal, Cullowhee, June 11 to July 26; Asheville Normal and College, Asheville, June 15 to July 29; East Carolina Teachers Training School, Greenville, June 14 to August 6; North Carolina College, Greensboro, June 15 here for Women, Greensboro, June 15 to July 26; State College, Raleigh, June 14 to July 26; Trinity College, Durham, June 28 to August 6; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, June 21 to August 4; Lenoir College, Hickory, June 14 to July 27; Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, June 14 to July 27; Red Springs, June 14 to July 27.

Larger attendance at all of the schools is expected by T. Allen of the department this year than in 1920 which was a record breaker. Summer schools will also be held this year in 72 counties.

Governor Morrison late yesterday afternoon granted a full pardon to Joe Bowles, convicted with Joe and Gardner Cain at the February, 1919 term of Surry county superior court of first degree murder and whose sentence was later commuted by Governor Bickett to 20 years.

Solicitor Porter Graves and the private prosecution have written letters to the governor urging that the man be released since new evidence indicates conclusively that Bowles is an innocent prisoner. Solicitor Graves also called the governor on the telephone yesterday and earnestly recommended that the man be restored to liberty since he was innocent.

The three men were convicted of slaying Reilly Easter, an aged mountaineer. Differences over the removal of salaried distillery caused the trouble between the Cains and the Easter families.

Walter Cain, son of Gardner Cain, was last week convicted of perjury in connection with the homicide and following his conviction Solicitor Graves' investigation was made and his recommendation made to the governor.

The executive committee of the University trustees in session here Friday discussed at length plans for the completion of the two-year building program entailing an expenditure of \$1,100,000. Selection of sites for the various buildings to be erected and an exchange of ideas over the most feasible way of handling the work were matters under discussion. The contract for extension of the railroad from Carboro to Chapel Hill proper will be awarded and the spur track used in bringing material direct to the University campus.

IRISH POLICE

Dublin, May 11.—The statement is made in the Independent that Vice-count Fitzalan, formerly Lord Edmund Talbot, the new Viceroy for Ireland, obtained from the cabinet as a condition of his acceptance of the viceroyalty, an undertaking that the inception of his regime would be marked by the withdrawal of the auxiliary police, called in Ireland the "Black and Tans."

In official quarters in Dublin this statement is not confirmed. But it is generally taken to point to some change in the control of the auxiliary force. Nominally the force is composed of men who are supposed to be cadets for the Royal Irish Constabulary, awaiting appointment as district inspectors and is therefore technically part of the police. But it is not controlled by the heads of the Royal Irish Constabulary and has its own Commander-in-Chief in General Tudor.

It is composed of ex-officers who served in the war, and numbers about 1,500 men. It is believed here that in present conditions it is likely to be disbanded.

BANKERS SELECT DUMAY PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATION

Greensboro, May 27.—Yesterday's election of officers, the passage of a resolution accepting the invitation of the co-operative marketing association in process of formation in this state for conference and cooperation, and two speeches treating of the relation of banking to economic readjustment and to insurance were the chief activities at yesterday's session here of the convention of the North Carolina Bankers' Association. The convention began Tuesday evening, adjourned late yesterday afternoon, A. M. Dumay of Washington, N. C., was elected president of the association, being advanced from the position of first vice president. C. E. Brooks of Hendersonville, was advanced from second to first vice president; John D. Biers of Williamston, from third to second vice president. S. R. Hubbard of Asheville was elected third vice president and T. A. Uzzell of New Bern, re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Executive committeemen elected are: First district D. B. Oglesby, Farmville; third H. M. Cox, Mount Olive; fifth, F. C. Boyle, Greensboro; seventh, R. L. Phillips, Rockingham; ninth, E. E. Jones, Charlotte; tenth, J. H. Kirkpatrick, Canton. Other district committeemen hold over another year.

"Coal operators ask to be given the benefit of the doubt." Certainly, if, perchance there develops any doubt.—Kansas City Star.

Swat the fly. With skirts as they are, anything that has a thousand eyes deserves to be swatted.—Nashville Tennessean.



COMING TO THE GRAND THEATRE, TUESDAY, MAY 31ST

GOOD HEALTH HINTS

Oklahoma Farmer Gives Sound Advice on Avoiding Sickness.—Used Black-Draught 30 Years.

Cameron, Okla.—"I have used Theodor's Black-Draught for about thirty years, and certainly ought to know by this time what a good medicine it is," says Mr. T. L. Bostler, a well-known farmer of this place. Mr. Bostler has passed his three-score-and-tenth year, but declares his health still is good, "and I can say Black-Draught did its part."

"Where there is a lot of malaria, a liver medicine is a necessity, and I have never found one better than Black-Draught," continues the Oklahoman. "It is one that I know to be reliable. I sure use it for the liver, stomach, constipation, indigestion, and it has done me a world of good. We use it for the family, and it gives satisfaction."

"Most trouble, or sickness, comes from the liver, and if taken in time can be avoided. That is why I use Black-Draught as I do. I am much pleased with results obtained."

Theodor's Black-Draught is purely vegetable. It acts on the bowels, gently stimulating the liver, and helps increase the normal flow of bile into the intestines. It assists in the digestion of food, and relieves constipation in a prompt and natural way.

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Hickory, North Carolina

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