

Cloudy and threatening tonight and Friday with occasional rains; somewhat colder in east and central portions tonight.

DEATH SPREAD ALONG BORDER OF CONCESSION

Jap Forces Mopping Up Last of Chinese in Shanghai

LONDON WRITER KILLED IN AREA

Two French Tramway Workers, Two French Police, Many Chinese Wounded

Shanghai, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Japanese forces spread fire, death and destruction along the French concession today, mopping up the last Chinese defending the Shanghai area from the Nantao quarter.

Watching the spectacular battle from Concession sidelines a few yards away, Pembroke Stephens, correspondent of the London Daily Telegram, was killed by a hail of Japanese machine gun bullets.

Two French tramway employees, A. L. Turvinsky and P. Aneliter, two French policemen and a number of Chinese were wounded by wild bullets and shrapnel.

Tonight blazing fires dotted Nantao and Pootung.

Tonight the only remaining Chinese were believed to be small trapped units which Japanese were hunting down.

Stevens was killed as the two tramway employees were wounded when Japanese attacked Chinese in a sand bag machine gun nest just outside the Concession.

State Commander Speaks At Capital

Raleigh, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A plea that "our government maintain a strict policy of neutrality regarding foreign affairs and that the United States be kept free from any alliance likely to draw this country into war" was voiced here today by Hector Blackwell, State Commander of the American Legion.

Blackwell spoke to an audience of more than 3,000 in Memorial Auditorium, erected in memory of Raleigh's war dead.

The purpose of the American Legion in sponsoring celebrations on Armistice Day, the commander emphasized, is "not to glorify war, as has been said by some uninformed as to our purposes... but for the laudable and righteous purpose of redefining our lives to the task of making permanent the blessings of peace."

The Raleigh Ministerial Association refused to conduct devotional exercises at Legion-sponsored programs in armamar schools and a member of the school board opposed letting high school children march in the parade preceding Blackwell's speech on the grounds the parade and exercises would "glorify war."

The exercises were held anyway, and the older children participated in the parade.

Claim Insurgents Now On Defensive

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Catalan militiamen were reported by Spanish government sources today to have broken through the insurgent line in north Aragon in guerrilla warfare.

The Catalan, or government troops were said to have captured two positions near Sabinaigo.

The action was described as one of a series of separated attacks similar to the dynamiting of a railroad bridge deep within insurgent territory in this northeastern war area.

The railroad was a supply line between Sabinaigo and Jaca. The foray was sighted as evidence of the government's harassing tactics to prevent the massing of troops for a major offensive against Catalan.

The insurgent communique today acknowledged assaults at several points but declared all were repulsed.

LEAF FIGURES

Table with tobacco sales and leaf figures for the week and season.

WRITES MUSICAL HIT—NAVY WON'T RELEASE HIM



Bradford Green, 23, should be very very happy—because a musical comedy for which he wrote the music, had its premiere in Cleveland. But there's an obstacle. When things weren't going so well with him, he enlisted in the navy. He has three years to serve and naval authorities refused his plea for an immediate discharge. He is shown playing the show's score while Alice Alexander, "Angel" of the production, tries to cheer him up. Grace McDonald (right) a dancer who says she's in love with Greene, wrote President Roosevelt, requesting him to aid the sailor.

French Pastor Apologizes For Insulting Former King

Paris, Nov. 11.—(AP)—An Angli-pastor apologized today to the Duke of Windsor for an "insult to a man who couldn't defend himself," but the Duke nevertheless shunned an Armistice day service within St. George's church here because his presence previously had been declared unwelcome.

VIRGINIA GIRL LOSES APPEAL

Edith Maxwell Is Denied Third Trial by Supreme Court

Richmond, Va., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Edith Maxwell, Wise county school teacher twice convicted of killing her father, lost an appeal for a third trial in the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today.

The state's highest tribunal upheld the Wise Circuit court in its sentence of 20 years in the penitentiary for the comely and youthful former instructor in the Pound school, Charles Smith of Alexandria, her attorney said he planned no appeal from today's decision of the court.

Miss Maxwell was arrested after her father died in the summer of 1935 following a domestic quarrel. Convicted and sentenced to 25 years in prison the following November she retained a reversal in the Supreme court after the lower court had twice denied a rehearing.

She was given 20 years on the second conviction.

The Commonwealth claimed the mountain girl fatally injured her father, Trigg Maxwell, by striking him with some blunt instrument during the quarrel in the Maxwell home. The defense claimed Miss Maxwell struck her father with her shoe when Maxwell, drinking and angry, threatened to whip her. It contended, however, he did not die from the blow, but from striking his head against a meat block in falling.

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CAPITOL HILL PREPARES FOR SPECIAL TERM

President To Send, Rather Than Deliver, Message

COOLEY OPPOSES PROCESSING TAX

Forecasts House Committee Will Knock Out This Provision in Farm Bill

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Speaker Bankhead said today President Roosevelt had decided to send, rather than deliver in person, his message to the special session of Congress starting Monday.

Talking to reporters at the White House, Bankhead said the President's message to Congress was a continuation of the last Congress and most of the legislation to be considered was already pending, there was no necessity for delivering the message personally.

The Aabaman, who said he had a very "democratic" luncheon conference on the general legislative program, asserted the special session would consider surplus crop control wages and hours, government reorganization and regional planning proposals.

Meantime Representative Harold Cooley, of Nashville, N. C., forecast the House Agriculture committee would knock out processing tax provisions in the proposed farm bill.

Cooley has a motion pending before the committee to eliminate the special levy being carried in the tentative draft on cotton, wheat and rice, and refer the matter of raising money for farm program benefits to the House Ways and Means committee.

He predicted a probable vote by the committee this afternoon.

Other Washington developments: William Green, American Federation of Labor president, expressed doubt about the workability of an annual wage for building trade mechanics. He said the President felt such a proposition was worthy of consideration.

The labor leader conferred with the President at the White House this noon. During the conversation Green outlined the action taken by the recent American Federation of Labor convention in criticizing the national labor relations board and said he would prepare a detailed statement of cases for the President's consideration.

The Supreme Court heard continuing claims over litigation of the Roosevelt administration has used as a basis for advocating a new method of valuing public utilities for rate-making purposes.

W. R. Bowers was adjudged guilty of driving careless and reckless and was fined \$50 and given a suspended sentence of 60 days.

Wheeler Dunbar, white man, was fined \$30, costs to be deducted, after pleading guilty to driving careless and reckless.

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Shouts Of 'Hypocrisy' By Escaped Inmate Of Asylum Mars British Celebration

Honor War Dead In Many Nations

(By The Associated Press) Men who fought in the last war and men who may fight in the next one, led the celebration of the 19th anniversary of the Armistice in many lands today.

In Arlington National Cemetery, President Roosevelt paid tribute to the nation's World War dead, with the traditional observance of two minutes of silence before the tomb of the unknown soldier.

He stood bareheaded before the white marble tomb while an aide placed a wreath of white chrysanthemums and an army bugler sounded taps.

The President himself made no speech, but Daniel Doherty, National Commander of the American Legion, said the memory of the nation's world war dead could best be served by "the enthronement of an enduring peace."

Assistant War Secretary Louis Johnson, citing the war-like atmosphere of the world today, and the bloody conflicts in Spain and China, asked "Who can say in the midst of such international chaos that we may never again be called upon to defend ourselves?"

In Paris the tramp of modern legions echoed around the Arch de Triomphe as France's new armed forces joined with the survivors of the army of 20 years ago in celebrating the anniversary of the last war's end.

Similarly in London and Brussels and other European capitals the new armies and the remnants of the old marched in ceremonious parades.

President Roosevelt was accompanied to Arlington by his son and secretary, James Roosevelt, and Mrs. James Roosevelt. Around the President were honor guards of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Battle flags carried by American regiments during the world war were massed at the scene.

King George, standing at attention, ignores cries of "All This is Hypocrisy—You're Deliberately Preparing for War"

London, Nov. 11.—(AP)—An escaped asylum inmate broke through the king's guard today and with the cry "hypocrisy" shattered the two minutes of silence Armistice Day tribute to Britain's war dead.

King George standing rigidly at attention during the solemn service before the world war Cenotaph ignored the disturber who shouted: "All this is hypocrisy—you're deliberately preparing for war."

Queen Mother Mary and Queen Elizabeth watching from a Home Office window, looked on aghast. Hand uplifted, unarmed and clad in a raincoat, the middle-aged man dashed through the line of sailor guards a few feet to the right and to the rear of the monarch.

Guards shuffled him quickly to pavement and hands were clapped over his mouth.

Apparently unconscious, he was carried quickly out of the crowd and taken to a hospital at Fulham for medical observation. He was identified as Stanley Storey, who escaped September 21 from an asylum.

The incident recalled a similar disordered at a state occasion when Edward, now Duke of Windsor was King before his brother.

Edward had been on the throne only six months when on July 16, 1936, a journalist, George Andrew Mahon, slithered a pistol across the pavement in the King's direction as he rode down Constitution Hill after presenting the colors to guard regiments at a huge review in Hyde Park.

The incident took place almost as close to the monarch as it was possible in the dense crowd to reach.

Several subdued boos from the crowd added to the disturbance. When the horse guards gun boomed the end of the two minute period there was cries from the throng "kill him, kill him!"

Then the national anthem swelled from the throng, drowning further disorder.

Brazil's President Takes Full Power Over Nation

Political Coup Gives Vargas Full Dominion

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Nov. 11.—(AP)—President Getulio Vargas ruled Brazil today under strong dictatorial powers unequalled in the Western Hemisphere.

Outwardly this largest of South American nations seemed to have accepted calmly the political coup which abolished Brazil's Democracy in place of government and set up in its place one modeled in many respects after the corporate system employed by totalitarian European nations.

Casinos, theater and restaurants in the capital functioned with the usual animation and there was no outward sign of resistance to the swift moves which Vargas, himself said was inspired in part by fear of armed revolution. Private Buenos Aires sources indicated though Vargas had complete military support, there was considerable if inactive civilian opposition to his bloodless coup.

By the decree powers with which he had ruled largely since 1935 Vargas yesterday dissolved federal and state legislative bodies and proclaimed a new constitution with corporate authority.

The speaker was introduced by Arthur B. Corey. The program, held in the Robert H. Wright auditorium of the college, was presided over by W. J. Bundy, commander of Pitt County Post No. 39, sponsor of the Armistice Day celebration.

Music was provided during the program by the Greenville high school band, and special numbers were presented by the male glee club of the college.

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Social and Personal

Judge Luther Hamilton of Morehead City, was in Greenville today. Judge Hamilton was the speaker on the Armistice Day program held at the college this morning.

Messrs. Jesse and Milo Smith and A. C. Henry went to Norfolk yesterday on an advance showing of the 1938 Frigidaire and the new electric range.

Mrs. Frank Ruble of Washington, was in Greenville yesterday.

Mrs. R. H. Hubbard of Wilmington is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Haar.

E. A. Griffin of Goldsboro, was a Greenville visitor today.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald will entertain for Miss Mattie Maye Gaylord.

FRIDAY
3:45 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets, with Mesdames Ed Wilkerson, Reynolds May, John Adams and Troy Burnette as hostesses.

8:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir meets for practice.

'Gypsy Rover' Presented.

The first performance of "The Gypsy Rover" was presented last night in the high school auditorium and was a success, according to students who attended it.

Norman Wilkerson and Jean Abeyoung played the leading roles of Rob and Constance, respectively, and were well supported by other members of the cast and chorus.

The production was given under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler, head of the music department. Miss Eva Hodges was the accompanist for the operetta.

The last performance of the high school musical "The Gypsy Rover" will be presented tomorrow evening, Nov. 12, in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. This performance is expected to attract patrons of the school and music lovers of the city.

Chatham Book Club.

The Chatham Book Club will meet Tuesday, November 16, with Mrs. W. P. Moore.

Ballard's X Roads

Barbecue Bridge Luncheon.
Yesterday at one o'clock at the barbecue bridge luncheon sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church, Mrs. W. A. Darden entertained at six tables in the Guild Room, in honor of Miss Mattie Maye Gaylord.

Flowers characteristic of this season of the year were used as decorations.

During the luncheon hour the guests cut for a prize, a half-dozen yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Frank Park, cutting high, was adjudged the winner. After a delicious barbecue luncheon bridge was played.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Darden presented Miss Gaylord a Sunday night platter that matched her pattern of glassware. Mrs. Will Wedbee won the prize, yellow chrysanthemums, for the person scoring nearest 3,500.

Mrs. M. F. Yates won the high score prize offered for the whole group.

Student Delegates.

East Carolina Teachers College will send a number of delegates to the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly in Raleigh, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13.

Girls going as delegates will include Miss Rebecca Watson of Jonesboro, president of the Women's Student Government; Miss Joyce B. Harrell of Hertford, and Miss Marian Reed of Elizabeth City, vice-president and treasurer, respectively of the same organization; and Miss Mildred Boyce of Woodland, junior representative on the Student Council.

Thornton Stovall of Stovall, president of the Men's Student Association, and Primrose Carpenter, vice-president, also are delegates.

A feature of the Friday afternoon meeting will be an address by Governor Hoey at three o'clock.

The Forensic squad of State College and Pi Kappa Delta will be hosts to the assembly.

A number of questions are scheduled to come up for discussion.

Cold Weather Ahead
—HEATERS—
Chevrolet DeLuxe Heaters
Formerly Sold For \$11.95



\$9.95
(Installed)



Genuine General Motors Anti-Freeze
\$1.00 Per Gal.
Eveready Prestone \$2.95 per Gal.

We Also Carry a Complete Line of CHEVROLET PARTS
White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
Phones 33 & 34 East 5th St.

40 YEARS AGO TODAY

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Thursday, November 11th, 1897

Personals
James Brown left this morning for the Washington Fair.
W. S. Atkins, our clever manager of the Greenville telephone system, left this morning on business and will take in the Washington Fair.

Here is the programme of the first musicale to be given by the Ladies of the Episcopal church; tickets twenty five cents, on sale at Mrs. M. D. Higgs.

Programme
Miss Annie Sheppard, accompanist.
1. Piano Duet, Viccoli, Blake—Mesdames Myra Skinner and Rosalind Rountree.
2. Vocal Solo, He was a Prince, Lyles—Walter H. Grimes.
3. Piano Solo, selected—Miss Lina Sheppard.
4. Vocal Solo, Tell Her I Love Her—Mr. D. DeFaye—Mr. Hugh W. Holcombe.
5. Piano Solo—En Corante, Godard—Miss Bettie Tyson.
6. Recitation—An Italian Legend, Rees—Miss Lina Sheppard.
7. Piano Solo—Old Black Joe, Timbel—Mrs. August M. Moore.
8. Vocal Solo—Past and Future—De Kovan—Mrs. James B. Cherry.
9. A Poetic Conundrum—Mrs. Thomas J. Jarvis.

You might be interested to know that:
W. B. Brown was superintendent of the Episcopal Sunday school.
A. B. Ellington was superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school.

MODES of the MOMENT
By ADELAIDE KERR



Washington Daybook
—By Preston Graver—

Washington — The Mexican government, in bringing the abundant life to that country's under-privileged 90 per cent, is employing methods which provide our State Department with a round-the-clock nightmare.

Mexican laws authorize the government to make little farms out of big ones and it so happens that some of the very biggest farms are owned by wealthy Americans. Rich Americans have been the target of recent share-the-wealth drives in this country but hardly in the direct approach adopted by President Cardenas.

Under the law, Cardenas may limit the size of any farm to 150 acres of irrigated land. Measured by American farm standards that is still a sizeable acreage, but it is merely a chicken-run compared to some of the foreign-owned estates Cardenas is cutting up, waffle-fashion, for distribution among landless peons.

As an example, the 272,000-acre estate of William Jenkins in the state of Puebla has been "nationalized." It will be split up into cow pasture sizes to be farmed by peons who never before owned the shadow under their own sombreros. Similarly large tracts are owned in Sonora by Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and the John Hays Hammond estate.

A Lesson in Valuation
This business of putting the farm laborer on a place of his own has been one of the theme songs of the present administration in the United States and naturally this country can't foam with wrath when Mexico decided that what is good for the share-cropper north of the Rio Grande also is good for the peon below. Little in the U. S. farm tenant bill, however, parallels the do-it-now purpose of the Cardenas plan.

The state department, whose job it is to fret over these things, does not dispute the virtue of the

Mexican objectives but decries the method.

It seems that the Mexican government is frying foreign land-owners in a grease of their own boiling. It is an old Yankee trick to report to the tax assessor that a farm is worth for taxation only a small part of its real value. It has worked for years in every state in the union and was brought near to perfection in many places in Mexico. Large landed estates for tax purposes at only a fragment of their true worth.

Very well, says Cardenas, that is what we will pay when we take them over.

Perhaps even that harsh treatment might have been passed over without state department intercession if it were not that the Mexican government is paying Ameri-

can land-owners in Mexican bonds of a type which have no great immediate value, instead of the hard cash.

DR. PAUL BATCHELOR
OSTEOPATH
404 STATE BANK BLDG.
Phones: Office 286; Res. 254-J

WE GUARANTEE WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING LAUTARES' Enticing—Reasonable Price

Peace Action

A PRAYER FOR ARMISTICE DAY YOUTH PRAYS FOR PEACE
(By Grace Noll Crowell)

Lord, we are the youth of every land today
Pleading for peace,
We are the ones who will be sacrificed
Unless wars cease;
We are the ones elected, Lord to pay
A price too high,
You gave us life, and it is not your will
That we should die;
Open the blind eyes of our leaders, Lord,
In every land;
Open their hearts and minds and make them wise
To understand
That war is sad, and horrible, and wrong
And useless quite;
That we the clean strong youth of earth,
Have the good right
To life and love and happiness and peace
We would not be
Killers of men—we want to walk the earth
Clean handed free
From war with all its horrors, lust and greed,
Its dark despair
Lord, may there never be another war—
This is our prayer.

LOCKETS COME BACK—Old-fashioned locket appear on the smartest necks this fall. This gold one, with four photograph compartments, is centered with black enamel and a pearl, and worn with a bracelet of the same design. The afternoon frock, which combines alternating bands of black crepe and shirred net, is topped by a black velvet toque spiked with turquoise.

BUS SITUATION AGAIN TO FORE

School Truck Service Said Be Inadequate In Yancey

Raleigh, Nov. 11.—A large percentage of Yancey county children are not attending school because of inadequate bus service, reports reaching the School Commission here indicate.

The age-old Democratic-Republican feud is seen as the prime reason for the bad situation which exists, as the board of county commissioners (composed of two Republicans and a lone Democrat) refuses to authorize the capital expenditure needed to bring the county's bus service up to par.

Until two years ago there were numerous small schools scattered over the county and those children who were not reached by bus had little difficulty attending school anyhow, walking the short distances necessary; but within the last two years there has been a consolidation of Yancey schools coupled with a forty per cent increase in the

America's Finest MOTOROLA RADIO

It's New It's Different It's Better

We have a complete assortment in both Battery and Electric Sets.

Home Furniture Store
8th Street at Dickinson Ave. Phone 79

Perkins Department Store
EVANS STREET
FULL LINE OF MEN'S WEAR—HANES SHIRTS AND SHORTS

GOOSE-FLESH GETS A GOOSE-EGG WHEN YOU PUT ON HANES!



—On Sale— Friday and Saturday 250 CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY DRESSES \$1.00

JUST UNPACKED TODAY!

Lovely new styles and colors—especially designed and especially purchased for Holiday selling!

Swing Skirts Pleats, and Plain ALL SIZES 1 to 14 Years

AND, TOO—There are Lovely New Gifts Arriving Almost Every Day!

OTHER SMART NEW HOLIDAY DRESSES \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95



THE VANITIE BOXE
"THE CUTEST CLOTHES IN TOWN"

HANES THE ANTI-FREEZE UNDERWEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS

A nearby dealer has HANES Union-Suits, \$1 up . . . Shirts and Drawers from 75c . . . Boys' Union-Suits, 75c . . . Mericloth Sleepers, 75c. Also WINTER SETS (the new shirts and knit shorts illustrated at right). See to 75c each. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

THIS IS THE UNDERWEAR WE RECOMMEND FOR MEN AND BOYS EFIRD'S

JACQUIN'S 95c PINT

READY-MIXED COCKTAILS
Delicious flavor
SIDE CAR *TO PROOF
MARTINI MANHATTAN



CHAS. JACQUIN ET CIE, INC.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY SINCE 1888

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing: "Honesty Pays." By E. C. SEGAR



POPPA! POPPA! A GOT TO GO TO PRISING—Y GORSH! IAS ARFUL!

SON, ME CONSCIENCE HURTS—I GOT SUMPIN' ON ME MIND

I THINK I KNOWS

YEAH, I GUESS YA DOES

SON—I TOOK YER TEN THOUSAN' DOLLARS OUT OF YER WALL SAFE— I GOT TO MAKE AMENDS

THAS SWELL, POPPA. I'M GOIN' TO GIVE IT EVERY BIT BACK TO YA THAS LEFT— EVERY BIT THAS LEFT

HERE— SEVEN DOLLARS AN' SIXTY-TWO CENTS

NOW THAT ME CONSCIENCE IS CLEAR, I FEELS BETTER— G'BYE, SON

FARMERS LOSE ON LONG CORDS

Selling Wood by Standard Measure Pays Best

Raleigh, Nov. 10.—Wise North Carolina farmers are selling their timber by the standard cord to avoid losses encountered in "long cord" and pen sales.

If the buyer insists on a "long cord," he should pay accordingly, declared R. W. Graeber, extension forester at State College.

Normally the pen is not a fair basis of measure, the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture points out. If the sticks average about six inches in diameter, the amount of wood in a pen increased considerably.

In cutting timber, Graeber pointed out, trees over ten inches in diameter can often be sold more profitably as sawlogs than as pulpwood.

The extension forester explained that the standard cord is a stack of four-foot wood piled in a tier eight feet long and four feet high. When the sticks are cut four and one-half feet long and stacked for a standard cord, the stack contains one and one-eighth standard cords of wood.

Furthermore, Graeber declared, if the sticks are cut five feet long, the resulting "long cord" contains one and one-quarter standard cords.

Thus on every sale of a "five foot cord" at standard cord prices, the farmer loses one-fourth of a cord.

"Wood is not as plentiful as it once was," the State College forester cautioned, "and growers should practice selective cutting along with careful selling."

Man About Manhattan

By Gross Tucker

New York — In the front row at an opening of a play, the other night sat an actress who used to be one of New York's best, but who gave up Broadway to become a successful glamour girl of the films. Clutched tightly to her was a package of some sort and she held it so carefully that I asked her what in the world it was.

"You look nervous," I said, "that must be very valuable."

"I don't know," she said. "This could be a small fortune, or it could be nothing."

Then she explained: "I keep my jewels and their imitations in identical boxes. This afternoon I thought I was taking my imitations down to a friend who wanted to borrow them, but suddenly I had a premonition that these were the real ones, and now I can't tell until I have my jeweler look at them. He's going to let me know after the theater."

"But couldn't you tell by comparing them with the other set at home?"

"No, I couldn't. As a matter of fact, it was my friend who first thought that I had made the mistake. I wanted her to wear the jewels anyway but she refused. It was too late to go by my jeweler then, but I telephoned him and made arrangements to see him after the theater."

Next day I hurriedly scanned the headlines to see if some snatch-thief had relieved the pretty of her jewels. But evidently she got them safely home. Can you imagine taking a fortune to the theater and not knowing whether it's a phoney or real?

At the automobile show I ran into further activities of the camera fiends. They were mostly tourists, armed with diminutive motion picture cameras, who lurked in the aisles waiting to take pictures of the celebrities who sauntered past the cars.

One young man said enthusiastically: "This is great. When I get home I'm going to give a motion picture show, charging admission, and I'll make enough to spend Christmas in Havana."

Among the "names" he had caught were Helena Rubenstein, Police Commissioner Lewis Valentine, Gertrude Lawrence, George M. Cohan, Jack Dempsey, Guy Lombardo, Paul Draper, Sylvia Sydney and Henry Fonda.

Another favorite diversion of the camera-minded ones was to pose in the ritzy machines, either behind the wheel or leaning nonchalantly against the door while having themselves photographed. A third ruse was asking a celebrity for a match while a confederate "shot" the scene. He could then return home and flash himself on the screen getting a light from Doug Fairbanks or whenever it happened to be. Some fun!

Orphanages Sponsor Address By Governor

Raleigh, Nov. 11.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey will deliver a 15 minute radio address over station WPTF, Raleigh, beginning at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 14, under the auspices of the North Carolina Orphanage Association.

Arrangements have been made for a statewide radio hook-up through the Charlotte, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Asheville radio stations.

Governor Hoey will appeal to the citizens of North Carolina in behalf of the annual Thanksgiving offerings for the orphanages of the state.

The Governor will be introduced by Mrs. W. T. Bost, Commissioner of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare.

FASHION DOPE favors these for the BIG GAME

Support Your RED CROSS Roll Call



ARCHER HOSIERY—Walking chifon and 2-thread sheers. See how much lovelier your ankles look in Archer, the hose for lovely women. 1.00, 1.25

ALBA HOSIERY—Their lovely quality is sheer flattery to your legs, and their long-wearing ability is nice on your budget. All new colors. 79c, 1.00

SHOES THAT LEAD THE CHEERING SECTION—are youthful in appearance, high cut, and slim-looking. Sport or dressy types. Suede, calfskin, gabardine and combinations. 2.95 to 10.00

SQUARE SILK SCARFS—to be worn around the neck or as a headband. Amusing prints. 1.00

YOUR HAT, A FIRST-STRINGER IN FASHION—is the ever faithful, ever smart, casual felt that is grand with tailored clothes and small enough brim to go well with your fur coat. Brown, black, rust, green, wine. 1.98 to 10.00

FOR KEEPING WARM, COATS—of fine woollens with luxurious fur collars. You'll love the feeling of richness they impart. 29.50 to 69.50

SPORT COATS, FOOTBALL COLORS—swaggerish—the co-ed's choice. Grey, green, rust, wine, brown, black, and tweeds. 10.95 to 16.75

MAN-TAILORED SHIRT—yet frankly feminine with its row upon row of fine stitching and extra workmanship. Silk crepe or cotton shantung. 1.29, 1.98



SPORT BACK SUIT—the choice of campus men. In new patterns and fabrics. Double or single breasted styles. 16.75 to 25.00

ARROW SHIRTS—team up with your suit to make a smart combination. White or patterned fabrics. Arrow collars. 1.95, 2.50

MUFFLERS—guard against the cold, and add a gay touch to your game outfit. In Botany woollens or silks. 1.00 to 1.98

COSTUME JEWELRY—everyone is either ransacking the attic for Grandmother's old pieces or buying ours, which are equally handsome. Crosses, lockets, bracelets, clips, pearls, etc. 1.00 to 3.50

ANGORA KNIT-TEX OVERCOAT—the choice of smart men. Notice the roomy comfort of it when you try it on, and free and easy swing of it as you walk. Brown and grey. Regular, long, short. \$35

RAGLAN SLEEVE, BELTED OVERCOAT—just the coat for big games and brisk days. New checked and plain fabrics. Warmly interlined. Brown and grey. 16.75, 19.75

SHOES "THAT CAN TAKE IT"—here's the lineup that is All-American. Just look them over—rugged, comfortable, and modestly priced.

Florsheim Shoes \$9.50
Friendly Shoes \$5
Fortune Shoes \$4
Thrifty Three Shoes \$3



Duke vs. Carolina

Duke Stadium, Durham
Saturday November 13th

DRESSES BRIGHT WITH COLOR—will peep from beneath your coat. Trimmed with odd-looking clips and costume jewelry to cause interest when you throw your coat off your shoulders while lunching. Sizes 12 to 20, 11 to 17. 10.95 to 19.75

PIGSKIN PARADE—GLOVES—led by Van Raalte with leather and fabric combinations. Also suede gauntlet types and fabric gloves in all colors. 1.00 to 2.95

BAGS—of suede or leather to complement your costume. Smart shapes and details. 1.00 to 6.95



"REGULARS EVERY SEASON," THESE SWEATERS—of cashmere, cuna yarn, and ribbed knit. Classic Brooks neckline. Also "Big Apple" sweaters with vestee front, tie in back. Football colors. 1.98 to 3.95

DRESS FOR DINNER—and dancing in this double-breasted tuxedo, complete with vest. Sizes 35 to 42. Regulars, longs, and shorts. \$20

ARROW DRESS SHIRTS—in all sizes. Two stud pique shirt bosom. Sizes 13 1-2 to 17. 2.50

FOR DANCING AFTER THE GAME—when thoughts of "him" fill your mind... dazzle him, sweep him off his feet with a glamorous gown from our collection. 10.95 to 19.75



Blount-Harvey

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

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ARMISTICE DAY

Today is Armistice Day and throughout the world, especially in the United States, special celebrations marked observance of the nineteenth anniversary of signing of the armistice that brought an end of hostilities in the World War. There was great rejoicing on that November day in 1918 for our people believed that there had come an end to the war that was fought to "end all wars," but a lot has happened in the world during the nineteen years since that date and unless there is a change from present day tendencies and indications the World War will prove to have been fought in vain and the lives of thousands upon thousands of brave men including many Americans will have proved a useless sacrifice.

History is worthless unless from it we learn a lesson that will guide us to a happier future, but it now seems that the world has failed to learn the great lesson that the World War should have taught and as the end of the World War is celebrated today, there are countries grappling at the throats of others and the eastern hemisphere of the earth is literally a powder keg awaiting the spark that will explode it into the most horrible mortal combat that the world has ever known.

The celebration of Armistice Day is not a glorification of war but is the observance of an event that, at that time, held out to the world the hope of a lasting peace. Those who fell on the field of battle and those who languish in hospitals as a result of the World War left to the nations of the world the unfulfilled task for which they gave their all, the prevention of all future wars. To date the nations of the earth have failed miserably in achieving this goal but as we celebrate this Armistice Day and recount the brave deeds of those who fell for the great cause, let us renew our determination and redouble our efforts toward bringing about that everlasting peace on earth for which so many of our brave lads laid down their lives.

BUTTER CRACKERS HELD NOT TO BE SANDWICHES

Raleigh, Nov. 11.—Peanut-butter filled crackers in a five-cent package are not sandwiches, under the definition in the revenue act taxing vendors of sandwiches \$5, Assistant Attorney General Wade Bruton ruled yesterday. The question of what constituted a sandwich came up when a merchant contended his peanut butter crackers were not taxable under the revenue act. Observers called it a question with only one side, pointing out that sandwiches these days were made so thin there was only the outside. Bruton ruled that the meaning of the act did not embrace the five-cent packages, but stated "eventually, however, makers of the crackers may have to leave off the name 'sandwich'."

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 11.—Raleigh's American Legion Armistice Day ceremonies and celebration were staged apparently without serious loss by reason of refusal of Raleigh's ministers to offer prayer. If there were any losers in the controversy the ministers apparently were they.

A North Carolina citizen using the "Tar Heel Farm Wants" column of the State Department of Agriculture's Review is apparently anxious to swap one kind of power for another. Says the ad: "For Trade: Thoroughbred Shropshire ram for small air-cooled engine of one-half to three horse power, magneto equipped."

The Jamaica health department has reprinted an article entitled "More About Mouth Hygiene" which appeared in the North Carolina Health Bulletin. It was written by Dr. Ernest A. Branch and deals with the problem of oral hygiene in the schools, telling of the things which have been accomplished here.

Southport is likely to be made headquarters of fishermen desiring to catch the big ones in the Gulf Stream, according to word from W. B. Keziah, secretary of the Southport Civic Club.

Several Florida deep sea fishing boat skippers have stopped in Southport this fall and indicated they would stop there on their way North next spring for the summer season, if there is a sufficient demand from deep sea fishing parties to keep them busy.

With the last ten days C. N. Mease, chief refuge protector of the Department of Conservation and Development, has liberated 70 wild turkeys, raised at the Fayetteville game reserve, on the state refuge at Mt. Mitchell and other western points.

This is the first time such a thing has been attempted and it is largely an experiment, Mr. Mease admits. The trouble is that "wild" turkeys raised and propagated in preference are too "tame" and it's quite a question whether wild turkeys who have become tame through environment will again become wild when liberated on a game refuge.

Parole Commissioner Edwin Gill and Governor Hoy are thinking hard about the petition of Representative R. E. Sentelle for executive clemency.

Case of the former Brunswick county man, convicted of driving drunk in Montgomery county and whose sentence was affirmed by the state Supreme court, will be handled in the regular course of business just like any other, Mr. Gill says, and a decision is likely within two weeks.

The brief notes filed by Mr. Sentelle with the parol commission did not state what grounds will be urged by the petitioner, it simply stated that an appeal for "executive clemency" will be made. It's going to be tough for the governor as whatever he does will be wrong in the eyes of one group or another.

It's Armistice Day today, but how different it will be Saturday when Duke and Carolina mix and mingle over in the big Duke stadium in Durham, Chinese and Spanish wars will pale to insignificance.

Puppet Show Used For Oral Hygiene Work Over State

Raleigh, Nov. 11.—Little Jack's Puppet Show, sponsored by the Oral Hygiene Division of the State Board of Health, of which Dr. Ernest A. Branch is the director, is making the rounds in North Carolina again; and, working through the schools, is playing an important part in the educational scheme of things.

Numerous facts are being gleaned, a the various places visited by the show, and these are being passed along to the children of other sections of the state, for their education, through a monthly service, known as "Jack's Travlogue."

Now, just what is this "Jack's Travlogue?" Dr. Branch explains it thus:

Under the supervision of Miss Carolyn Mercer, a member of the Oral Hygiene Division's staff, 25,000 mimeographed copies of this travelogue are sent to the various school papers of the State every two weeks. The sheets are made to fit into the papers issued by the students, and they are designed to hold their readers' interest.

Various North Carolina communities are described. For example, here is one of the recent pages from "Jack's Travlogue": "We had a good time last week in Halifax County. The County seat is named Halifax, too, and other towns in the county are: Weldon, Roanoke Rapids, and Scotland Neck.

"All boys like trains. You will be interested in knowing that the first railroad finished in North Carolina ran from Weldon to Wilmington. It was finished on March 1, 1840 and was 161 1/2 miles long. "This week we are giving our show in the schools of Nash County. I would like to go to school in this county myself and be in Miss Ada Valentine's room. The boys and girls in her class are my friends. They are learning a lot about teeth and they brush their teeth twice every day."

Two's Company

By MARGARET CUION HERZOG

The Characters Nina is beginning to find happiness with David whom she married impulsively to escape her love for her stepfather.

Richard, the charming, well-tailored stepfather, is on a 3-month trip with his wife, after shamelessly talking love to Nina. Honey, Nina's gay, youthful mother who is wild about Richard, is traveling on doctor's orders.

David, a bright young auto salesman, adores Nina and strives to make her happy on his small salary.

Chapter 34 Nina's Party Struggle

"DAMN!" A playful August thunderstorm had gaily lifted the top off one of the ash cans in the areaway, and an old newspaper with a piece of tomato skin clinging to it, had suddenly taken wing.

It slipped itself, with an alarming thud—like a bird in a storm—against the glass pane of Nina's kitchen window, whereupon she promptly cut a piece of finger, along with the bread she was slicing.

"Damn!" The whole apartment was airless from closed windows, and absolutely a shambles.

Nina had not yet mastered the technique of finishing one thing—in the line of household duties—before beginning another. In fact she used the other, messier method, deliberately. If she thought of something that ought to be done in the living-room, while she was washing dishes in the kitchen, she would go and start it . . . so as to be sure not to forget, when the time came.

As a result of this pursuit, her apartment now, three hours before the party, presented a chaotic appearance.

Across the bed, in their room, lay the clothes that needed to be brushed and pressed for the evening. At the end of the living-room stood the two bridge tables, partially set as a buffet, and on plates all over the kitchen, lay one of every kind of sandwich and salad she was going to prepare . . . and their makings.

Immediately after the old newspaper with the clinging tomato skin had banged against her window, the house telephone rang. She went to it, with bleeding finger held up in the air.

Button began to howl, as usual. He didn't mind the front door-bell, but he apparently figured out that people who were so unsure of their welcome that they had to announce themselves, were undesirable.

Nina prodded him with the toe of her slipper, and he subsided into a series of low growls.

Disorder And McDuiff

IT WAS the superintendent, McDuiff, with prospective tenants. It was so hopeless that she had to laugh.

"Come along, my friend," she told him, "but I warn you, you won't rent the apartment the way it looks today!"

He didn't; but it was due as much to McDuiff's staunch efforts to hold it for the Days, as to the state of disorder. He appeared with a couple.

When the man asked Nina if the garbage men did not disturb them in the early morning, emptying the ash cans under the bedroom windows, McDuiff pointed out that the difference between this floor and the one above—in sound immunity—was really worth while. And when the woman remarked on the dimness of the kitchen, he went into an ode on the beautiful sunlight that poured in over the roof tops . . . upstairs.

Even after they had decided not to take it, they hung about remarking on things: the blue walls, Nina's evening dress, the "cute" sandwiches she was making . . . until she thought she would scream at the time wasted.

They were there for a good half hour. Only two and a half left. Nina bandaged her sliced finger, brushed the damp hair out of her eyes, and doubled up on her efforts.

In about five minutes, they came back. They had decided to take the one upstairs, but just wanted to be very, very sure that it was nicer than Nina's.

More precious time wasted. This was the night of the return party for Gracie Nolan and Jack Knight. There were to be six, in all, for the buffet supper: The Days, Gracie and Jack, Francine and the boy friend, Bill.

Nina was determined that the evening should be a success.

Gracie's \$12.75 Model WHEN David opened the door for Gracie and her escort, at 8:30, Nina looked down at her own white lace dinner-gown, and gasped. Gracie had on street

clothes: a beige afternoon dress, and a becoming floppy hat.

Nina thought that she had better speak about it.

"When they were in the bedroom, she said: "We don't seem to be able to get together on the matter of clothes, do we, Gracie? I only slipped into this . . ." ("Slipped," she thought: "You mean brushed and pressed and struggled into it, don't you, Nina?" "because you had been sweet enough to dress up for me, at my party . . . but it doesn't matter, does it? . . . That's awfully smart, Gracie. I love the sleeves."

Gracie said: "Twelve seventy-five, my dear," but she was looking at Nina's expensive furniture, with coldly appraising eyes.

"Did j'u get David to buy this for you, Nina?" Nina saw at once that the girl was all ready to criticize her for

causing David unnecessary expense. "No, darling, no," she said, hastily. "This was mine, at home. But we furnished the living-room . . . awfully cheaply, Gracie . . ." she found herself making excuses . . . when there was nothing to excuse.

Her arm through Gracie's, they joined the others. She quoted prices, anxious for the other to see how economical she had been.

"Nice and cool looking," remarked Gracie, but it was plain that the esthetic value of the room was above her head. "I wish I'd known in time. A friend of mine moved to the country, about the time you were married, and sold her perfectly stunning three-piece Spanish suite for a song. Practical-ly new, my dear . . . with marvelous carving . . . But this is sweet, of course, too."

"Gosh, Gracie," David came to the rescue. "I like this much better!"

"Well then that's fine, isn't it?" But Gracie continued to cast covert glances about the original little room, all evening.

She looked awfully well, after her rest in the country . . . brown and fresh. Nina caught a glimpse of her tired self in the mirror, and decided that she looked like the belly of a perch, alongside of her.

When Francine came in, also in street clothes, Nina excused herself, and retired to the kitchen.

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog)

Nina agonizes, tomorrow, as everything goes wrong at her party.

"We furnished the living-room awfully cheaply, Gracie."

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"Nice and cool looking," remarked Gracie, but it was plain that the esthetic value of the room was above her head. "I wish I'd known in time. A friend of mine moved to the country, about the time you were married, and sold her perfectly stunning three-piece Spanish suite for a song. Practical-ly new, my dear . . . with marvelous carving . . . But this is sweet, of course, too."

"Gosh, Gracie," David came to the rescue. "I like this much better!"

"Well then that's fine, isn't it?" But Gracie continued to cast covert glances about the original little room, all evening.

She looked awfully well, after her rest in the country . . . brown and fresh. Nina caught a glimpse of her tired self in the mirror, and decided that she looked like the belly of a perch, alongside of her.

When Francine came in, also in street clothes, Nina excused herself, and retired to the kitchen.

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog)

Nina agonizes, tomorrow, as everything goes wrong at her party.

"We furnished the living-room awfully cheaply, Gracie."

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STATE TO RELY ON DECEPTION

Coach Meehan of Jaspers Champion of Power Plays

Raleigh, Nov. 11—It will be power against deception when State College's Wolfpack meets Manhattan College in New York Saturday afternoon.

Chick Meehan, coach of the Jaspers, is a champion of power plays. When his team defeated Georgetown, 20-12, two weeks ago by scoring all its points in the second half, not once did it resort to passes, truck reverses, or spinners. The Jaspers shot their backs at the Hovas "straight from the shoulder," and marched down the field behind sheer power.

Coach Meehan looks upon power as the most effective weapon in football.

State's Doc Newton has had to forget power because he has not had it. At Davidson he found small players with willing spirits. His material at State this year was heavier, but not the type for power plays. Newton, as a head coach has had to build his offense around deception.

The State coach has succeeded in developing a well balanced offense, both on the ground and in the air, at State. His backs can shift the ball around rapidly and they have plays where the ball seems to disappear.

And the Wolves are good in the air. At least, they have been pretty successful with their passes thus far. They have tried 68 and have completed 23 for 380 yards. Five of the passes resulted in touchdowns.

State has met with fair success with its deception, but Coach Doc Newton looks for the worse when his tangles with the Manhattan Jaspers.

"Those boys have too much power for us. We can't hope to win. They beat Michigan State, 3-0; Georgetown, 20-12; Detroit, 7-0, and those teams are power houses," Newton says. "Why even Texas A. and M. was hard pushed to win over Manhattan, 14-7."

If there are those who think State has a snap in Manhattan, they should talk to Newton. He will tell these people just how good Manhattan is, and just how good his own team is. He will compare records, weights, speeds, plays, and everything.

"We will be lucky to win," he will say finally.

ARMY ACE

By Pap



Blue Devils Team Face Busy Week-End Program

Annual Football Tilt, However, Holds Spotlight

Durham, N. C., Nov. 10—Duke's Blue Devils and Carolina's Tar

remained unbroken. Ray Stacker followed him to glory and beat Notre Dame in the mud. Peck Vidal, a silver of a man on the Monkey Meyer type, carried on. Jack Buckler, slight of build but a powerful runner and accurate passer was next, with Joe Stancook, a great blocker, at his side.

Next came Monkey Meyer. Much has been written about the Monk. He was a great passer, a fine runner but mechanically there were other backs his equal. He had something else—a fine competitive spirit that lifted him out of the good class into the great. Not the greatest in Army history or the greatest of his time. But a great back.

And so—Jim Craig. He has a lot to live up to.

Heels will command the spotlight along the Duke sports front this week-end when they clash in their annual feud at Duke stadium on Saturday, but there are other Duke outifts with active programs these days.

This afternoon at Charlotte Coach Jerry Gerard's soccer squad was to battle the Wildcat booters of Davidson in Memorial stadium. Tomorrow the freshman football eleven shoves off for Norfolk, Va., for an engagement tomorrow afternoon with the yearlings from the division of William and Mary college. And on Saturday Duke's cross country runners will meet North Carolina's harriers at Chapel Hill.

In meeting the Davidson outfit today the Devil soccer team opened the third official season for the sport, which was organized at Duke in 1935.

Coach Herschel Caldwell's Blue Imps—occupied to a large extent this week in drilling the varsity for the important Carolina tilt—will be unable again to summon a full strength line-up for tomorrow's

clash with the Royalists. Prominent among the Imp injuries has been that sustained by Urban Path first string tackle, who is confined to Duke hospital with a knee ailment.

Seeking their third consecutive win of the current campaign they have vaulted the Davidson Wildkittens and North Carolina State in their last two games—the Imps are very likely to find the going tough at Norfolk. William and Mary is said to have one of the finest freshman clubs to have come out of the Norfolk school in several seasons.

The team was scheduled to leave by bus early tomorrow morning. Given little chance of stopping the great Carolina cross country crew, Coach Red Lewis' runners will be making their fourth start of the year against the Tar Heels Saturday.

Goldsboro Highs Beat Locals Today, 28 to 0

The Goldsboro High School football team won an easy victory over the Greensies in an Armistice Day game here this afternoon, scoring four touchdowns and making the extra point following each to roll up a total of 28 while holding the local high school boys scoreless.

Sport Slants

Ever since Charles G. Daly made Walter Camp's all-America in 1901, West Point has specialized in the production of great quarterbacks, halfbacks and fullbacks. So its no surprise to find observers classing the Cadets' present ace ball carrier, Oklahoma Jim Craig, as one of the East's best.

The present dynasty started with Lighthorse Harry Wilson, who began his career at Penn State on a great Nittany team and then carried on at Army. In his junior year at the Point, he was joined in the Cadet backfield by Christian K. Cagle, a red-headed halfback who developed into a three-time all-America, the greatest runner and passer of Army history.

Cagle's record is all the more aggressive because he was playing against the nation's great teams. He once helped beat Notre Dame with a 70-yard scamper, but it was in 1929, on the cold turf of the New York City Polo Grounds that he rose to his greatest heights.

Outmanned and outplayed in the line, Army stayed in that Notre Dame game on Cagle's great work. He ran the ends. He slashed off-tackle. He chased his ends down field with passes thrown from the midst of clusters of Notre Dame tacklers. Only once did he falter and then Jack Elder, a renowned sprinter, grabbed one of his passes and dashed down the sidelines for the only touchdown of the day. Notre Dame won, but Cagle, magnificent in defeat, achieved his greatest distinction.

Since Cagle's time the line has

Facts Regarding Duke-UNC Battle

Durham, N. C., Nov. 11—Facts and figures on the Duke-North Carolina football game Saturday:

Place: Duke Stadium, Durham, N. C.

Time of kickoff: 2:00 o'clock (EST)

Stadium Gates open: 11:30 o'clock.

Attendance expected: 40,000 or more.

Price: All tickets, \$2.50.

Duke athletic officials urgently request all fans who can come early to do so and hope that many of them will be there at 11:00 o'clock. At that time the lunch stands in the stadium will be opened.

Every preparation to handle the crowd rapidly has been made and a full staff of state highway patrolmen and Durham police will be on hand to direct the traffic.

Tickets for 5,000 seats in temporary stands that have been erected around the top ramp of the stadium will go on sale Friday morning and will also be on sale at the gates Saturday.

FOLGER BUICK CO.



"ON THE LEVEL" "Better Buy Buick" —Trade-Ins—

See These Real Values Traded in on 1938 Buicks —Priced To Sell—

1937 Plymouth DeLuxe Touring Sedan. Less than 20,000 miles.

1936 Buick 41 Sedan. Radio, Heater and Trunk.

1936 Dodge Coach. New Tires. 29,000 miles.

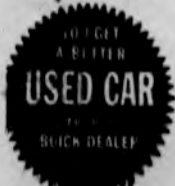
1936 Chevrolet DeLuxe Touring Coach. 25,000 miles. Trunk, and very clean.

1935 Dodge Four-Door Trunk Sedan. New tires, very clean.

Four 1934 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedans.

1934 Chevrolet Standard Coach.

1935 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Pickup Truck.



ALL OF THESE CARS ARE REAL BARGAINS. DON'T MISS THEM

Folger Buick Co., Inc.

BUICK SALES & SERVICE GMC TRUCKS

Phone 148

Greenville, N. C.

We're Not Your Banker— BUT—

We'll Save Money For You on These Exceptional Clothing Values Fri. and Sat. and all Next Week



\$14.50 \$17.50
\$19.50 \$22.50

New, fresh patterns in brown, blues, grays, smart stripes, youthful plaids, in single and double-breasted, sport or plain backs. Suits that we have just bought at special prices and are passing you the savings at these special prices.

MEN'S TOP COATS

Double and single breasted in rich warm brown greys.

\$14.50 \$17.50
\$19.50

BOYS OVERCOATS

\$5.95 \$7.95
\$9.95

New patterns just in, in all wool plaid back fabrics—double and single-

breasted, Raglan and belted models—these are exceptional at this specially low price for the quality of the coats. Sizes 4 to 8, and 8 to 16.



LADIES FROCKS

2.98 to 9.95

Woolens, novelty knit crepes, novelty crepes in swing styles and other trims in every wanted shade. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 48.



Outstanding Coat Values

9.95 14.95
16.95

In Women's and Children's Coats. Come in and look over the outstanding values in Ladies Coats we are showing.

Childrens Coats

5.95 7.95
9.95

Warm and wooly Coats at these prices.

Also exceptional values in Children's Coats for

2.98 3.95
4.95



Boys Zipper and Mackinaw Coats

In waterproof materials, woolens and meltons. Sizes 6 to 18.

1.69 1.98
2.98 3.95



Allen A Hosery Our Feature Hose

In new shades including sheer and service weight.

69c 79c
\$1.19

PERKINS DEPARTMENT STORE

EVANS STREET

GREENVILLE, N. C.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

SPECIAL! — \$10.00 PERMANENT Waves, \$5.00; \$5.00 Waves, \$3.50—expert operators to serve you! The Vanitie Box Beauty Shop, at Five Points, next to Hill, Horne Drug Store. Phone 31. Oct. 18-1 mo.

DR. W. L. DAVIS, OPTOMETRIC Eye Specialist, will be at his office in the Lauters Bros. Jewelry Co., Wednesday and Friday.

WIRE FENCE, COOK STOVES, Ranges, Coal Heaters, Wood Heaters, Oil Burners, Circulators, Bicycles, Shot Guns and Shells. Prices low. Baker & Davis Hardware Co. Oct. 12-1 mo.

LET ME DO YOUR NOTARY work. Miss Madeline Jenkins, N. O. Warren's office, 303 State Bank Building. 18-1f

USED CARS Model A Fords, and Chevrolets, nice city used cars. Visit us before you buy. L. N. JAMES AUTO CO. Bethel, N. C. 15-1f

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION Friday, November 12 at 10 o'clock a. m.: 3 mules, a number of farm implements, some hay, two brood sows with pigs, Hubert Mazingo's, or farm known as "Dr. Smith farm" 7 1/2 miles from Greenville, just off Falkland highway, 28-13f

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE wants to rent room in College View. Write "R. M.," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 11-2f

BIGGER, BETTER ABUNDANT

ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA

12 DUNCES 5¢

A SPARKLING SODA BEVERAGE

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME

Try Our Want Ads

OIL BURNING SPACE HEATERS Heats one to six rooms. See our line before buying. Terms if wanted. C. L. Russ, Plumbing & Heating Co., Greenville, N. C. Phones 636-326-J. Oct. 12-eod-1f

PIANO TUNING R. C. Bolling, college tuner, in town. Estimates cheerfully given. Phone 858-J. Fri-Mon-Wed.

SEE US FOR PRICES ON FENCE wire. Have all sizes in stock. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, 025 tf

USE MORE BENJAMIN MOORE Paint—from J. A. Watson, Dickinson Avenue Store. 8-1f

WE CUT GLASS ANY SIZE—AT J. A. Watson's, Dickinson Avenue Store. 8-1f

LOST — FRIDAY, AT FARMER'S Warehouse, pocketbook containing \$278.00 check, payable to J. D. Everett and T. M. Dail; also \$8.00 in money. Finder please return or notify Hugh McGowan. 8-6f

PLANT SEED RYE, SEED WHEAT and Seed Oats now. Fulghum, Apple and Winter Turf Oats in stock. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, 8-1f

MORTON'S SALT — MORTON'S Sausage Seasoning and Tender-Quick—any size. Also Morton's Meat Pumps and Thermometers. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, 8-1f

Cleaning and Pressing Ladies' Coats—Suits—Dresses Men's Suits—Overcoats Repairs and alterations. Called for and delivered.

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR RENT — LARGE BUILDING on Evans street. Good for wholesale, garage or storage place. Formerly occupied by Nehl Bottling plant. Phone John Saled. 10-2f

PHONE 38 OR 613 If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

ITALIAN RYE GRASS FOR winter lawns. Austrian winter peas—Shot Shells, Air Rifle Shot, Paint, Feed, Steds, Groceries. Evans Feed & Seed. 1-6f

FOR RENT — WESTBROOK apartment for rent November 15. Call 1025-J between 7 and 8 p. m. 9-3f

WE SPECIALIZE IN QUALITY feeds and baby chicks. Use our Statofife mash, hog ration and dairy feed. They cost less. Riverside Hatchery, Bethel Highway, Greenville. 9-6f

OIL BURNING SPACE HEATERS Heats one to six rooms. See our line before buying. Terms if wanted. C. L. Russ, Plumbing & Heating Co., Greenville, N. C. Phones 636-326-J. Oct. 12-eod-1f

P. C. X. NOVEMBER SPECIAL— Middlings \$1.75 bag; Hog Feed \$2.20 bag; 16 per cent Dairy, \$1.75 bag; Laying Mash \$2.50 bag. Special low prices on all wire fence. Baby Chicks each week. Pitt F. C. X. Service.

REMINGTON, WINCHESTER, Western and Peters Gun Shells in stock. Also Guns and Rifles. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, 8-1f

PITT SEAFOOD CO. Phone 149

Speckle Trout, lb., 20c; Round Trout lb., 1c; Pan Trout, lb., 12-1-2c; White Perch, lb., 20c; Sea Mullet, lb., 15c; Fresh Mullet, lb., 15c; Croakers, lb., 10c; Nice Oysters, qt., 50c; Shrimp, lb., 30c; Crab Meat, lb., 50c and 75c.

WE DELIVER FREE Dickinson Ave. Opp. A.C.L. Station

NO MARKET

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Principal security and commodity exchanges in the United States and Canada were closed today, Armistice Day. Leading foreign markets, with the exception of London and Liverpool, were closed.

CALL FRANK BROWN AT CITY Plumbing Co., for instant service Plumbing, Contracting and Repairing. Day phone 1040. Night 828-J. Sept 6-1f

ONION SETS ARE CHEAPER this year than ever before. Get our quantity prices on red, white and yellow sets. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, 025 tf

DO YOU WANT TO LEASE YOUR farm for cash rent for a period of one to five years? If so get in touch with me. N. O. Warren, 303 State Bank Building, Greenville, N. C. 10-1f

FARM FOR SALE—AROUND 40 acres—Located 3 miles north of Greenville. Also all farming utensils, two young mules, corn, hay, 2 cows, hogs etc. Reasonable terms. See H. A. Rollins, 402 W. 9th St., Rollins Cafe. 11 5fs

EVERY DAY, CREAM PUFFS. People's Bakery.

MAN WANTED TO SUPPLY Rawleigh's Household Products to nearby consumers. Sales way up this year. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. NCK-87-53, Richmond, Va.

FOR FRIDAY — CHESS PIES — People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—LARGE EIGHT ROOM house. Heat. Two baths. Beautiful lot 100 by 200 feet. Lovely trees. Excellent location. \$2,000 cash. Balance like rent. Let us show it. See L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance. 11-2f

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS FOR sale at all times. H. A. Moore, West Ninth Street, opposite Farmers' warehouse. 11 1f

FOR RENT — WESTBROOK apartment for rent November 15. Call 1025-J between 7 and 8 p. m. 9-3f

6 BIG ACTS THE BIG APPLE REVUE With 20 Artists

See how the Big Apple is done by professionals from New York.

STATE

WHO'S WHO IN ROLL CALL



The two Pitt County school principals shown above, G. P. Carr left, of Stokes and John Guy, right, of Fountain, will have charge of the annual Red Cross Roll Call in their respective communities. Mr. Carr is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He is a native of Duplin county, but came here from Swan Quarter, where he was principal of the High school there. During the summer he was employed by the federal government as crop inspector. Recently Mr. Carr was elected chairman of the Pitt County Teachers Association. Mr. Guy is a native of Florida and a graduate of Asbury College. He came to Fountain from Bealton, Va., where he was principal of a 12-teacher school for seven years. He has done graduate work at Duke University. The Florida native recently was elected principal of the Fountain school to succeed H. B. Mayo, who resigned to accept the principalship of the Lucama school in Wilson county.

WILMINGTON VOTERS WILL VOTE ON BONDS

Wilmington, Nov. 11.—Wilmington's city board today voted to submit to the voters at a special election the question of issuing bonds for renovating the antiquated city hall and for street repair work.

Amount of the issue and the date of the election will be determined later.

The resolution for the election, offered by Public Works Commissioner J. E. L. Wade and seconded by Mayor Thomas E. Cooper, was passed by a two to one vote over the opposition of Finance Commissioner W. Louis Fisher.

The board also agreed to start at once proceedings for issuance of \$76,000 worth of bonds, the amount which can be sold without first securing the approval of the people.

This issue will be used to purchase equipment for the fire, police and street departments, to create a park and playground in the northern part of the city, and to reimburse the general fund with \$15,000 used last year to match WPA funds for fire main extension.

Action on the \$76,000 issue was unanimous.

LEGISLATOR REQUESTS EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY Raleigh, Nov. 11.—R. E. Sentelle of Brunswick County has made formal application for executive clemency from a 30-day jail sentence for drunken driving. Paroles Commissioner Edwin Gill revealed yesterday.

"We have received the notice," said Gill, "and should pass on it in about two weeks. No details of the basis of the plea have been gone into but mercy is being asked from the Governor." Governor Hoey already had revealed that a few letters in Representative Sentelle's behalf had reached his attention.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Two more deaths were listed by the American Medical Association today as having been due to use of an elixir of sulfanilamide. The cases, in Ballinger, Tex., and Fairfax, S. C., brought the national death toll attributed to the compound to 73.

Don't let the Rest of the world go by—



Buy a Karpen Pil-O-Rest Mattress \$39.50

Tired bodies find grateful rest on the Karpen Pil-O-Rest mattress. It's designed to float you gently to sound, refreshing slumber, restoring physical fitness, building good health.

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