

The Daily Advance

News Without
Bias
Views Without
Prejudice

The Only Democratic
Newspaper
Published in Elizabeth
City

VOL. 1

ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 10, 1916

NO145

WILSON MAINTAINS HIS SAFE LEAD

BUT REPUBLICANS REFUSE TO CONCEDE DEFEAT IN FACE OF CERTAIN ROUT

BY PERRY ARNOLD
(By United Press)

New York, November 10.—America has chosen Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall for four more years, on the face of available returns.

Only the meagre possibility that the Republicans could change the situation by contesting the returns in the courts where the vote was close gives them any ground for refusing to concede the election to Wilson.

California's entire vote had not been counted at eight o'clock today but Wilson's lead in that state is now so commanding that it appeared that no matter what the result on the few remaining precincts, he will have a clear plurality of the votes cast. There still remains the possibility, however, that California's electoral vote may be divided. Complete returns from all but 33 out of 5,866 precincts give Wilson a lead in the state of 5,298.

The entire vote of the 33 missing precincts could not overcome Wilson's plurality.

Counting California's entire vote, Wilson has a majority in the electoral college, disregarding the result in the three so-called doubtful states of Minnesota, New Hampshire and New Mexico. The combined electoral votes of these three would be insufficient to elect Hughes unless the Republican nominee gained at least four of California's vote on a split.

But in New Mexico, with over half the electoral vote counted Wilson is leading by a plurality of 6,000 and Democrats claim the state with utmost confidence.

A New Dance To Be Staged

(By United Press)

New York, Nov. 10.—Abas, Salome likewise the sensuous Egyptian and the tantalizing, wriggling hula-hula maid, each of whom, it seems, took a lesson from Miss Hootchie-Kootchie-America is to have a new stage dance.

Methochrie or geometrical dancing is its label and Mme. Valentine de Saint Point is its exponent. She is now enroute to New York on the Monsenat from Barcelona Spain. The dancing which she will introduce has a "cerebral quality," which is explained thusly.

While music, painting and sculpture have changed in form and method becoming more "cerebral" instead of merely emotional, dancing has remained an art which appeals through the eye, to the sense alone. In the new geometrical dancing all the elements which fill the house when Mary Garden dances Salome are retained and art devices are introduced giving the movements meanings.

The dances are staged with Mme. de Saint Point's own poems set to music by Debussy, Ravel and other composers. In some the garb is very light, in one, however, a coat of mail, with only slits for the eyes is worn.

WANTED—In every county and section, subscription solicitors and correspondents. Applicant must be willing to solicit subscriptions on commission. THE ADVANCE

FOR GOOD BOARD—See Mrs. Geo. Bright, 405 First Street, or phone 492. Special rates to couples. N. 9, 8t pd. fri-mon.

WOMAN MEMBER NEXT CONGRESS

WILL COME FROM MONTANA AND IS REPUBLICAN; UNCLE JOE CANNON RE-ELECTED

(By United Press)

Washington, Nov. 10.—Miss Jennette Rankin, Republican, has a commanding lead over Harry B. Mitchell, Democrat, and her opponent for the House of Representatives. If elected she will be the first skirted legislator in the history of the country.

Uncle Joe Cannon, sage of long cigars and good stories, parlor and otherwise, retains his seat, as does also Nick Longworth and Republican leader Mann.

BETSEY WELCOMES BUFFALO BILL

SHOW DAY BRINGS OUT FOLKS BIG AND LITTLE FROM COUNTRY AND TOWN

Show day did not dawn "bright and fair" in Betsey this morning, but the joy of a Wilson victory and supplied a large measure of sunshine throughout the town and the country and a few clouds overhead did not deter the grownups from "taking the children to the show."

After a lull in the business life of the town of two or three days occasioned by the general suspense and distraction of awaiting definite news of a Wilson victory, Betsey is herself once more, with folks coming into town from every direction and prosperity and peace continuing to smile upon the Picture City of the Pasquotank.

Everybody wanted to get a good stand for the parade, and many people wanted to get their shopping done before the show began, so the popular shopping centers were crowded inside and out at an early hour. The streets along which the parade was scheduled to pass began to line up with eager spectators, too, for no one wanted to miss the opportunity of seeing the only original Buffalo Bill a historic and unique figure and dear to all American hearts.

One gentleman who had a face to face conversation with him before the parade, had an interesting story to remind him of and later passed the story on to The Advance, of how when General Cody was a young government scout a good many years ago, and the gentleman's wife was a girl in Kansas, her life was saved by this same gallant Buffalo Bill.

And so everywhere General Cody goes he meets old friends to whom he is a personal friend through some happening of long ago, and wherever he goes he is the ideal of the small boy and the friend of everybody.

The Advance is off the press at an early hour today in behalf of some of these same small boys. For though there are 365 and sometimes even 366 days in the year there is only one on which a Wilson victory and Buffalo Bill's show are here to be celebrated at the same time.

A CHALLENGE

The Elizabeth City High School Football Team desires games with any team not averaging over 135 pounds, within 50 miles of Elizabeth City. Two games with each team one on home grounds and guarantee return game. Address H. M. McCoy, Mgr Elizabeth City High School, Football Team, Care of Y. M. C. A.

WOODROW WILSON

President of the United States



SCHOOLHOUSES IN CURRITUCK

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF IMPROVEMENTS IN SCHOOL BUILDINGS OF THE COUNTY

By R. W. ISLEY

The Kitty Hawk school house, district No. 2, Atlantic township, has been enlarged and painted. It is now a nice school house. Heretofore the County has employed only one teacher for this school. Since the average daily attendance meets the requirements for two teachers, the second one will be employed this year.

Another class room has been added to the school house at Indian town, district No. 1, Crawford township. Up to the present time this has been a one teacher school, but since the average daily attendance will run over the requirement for two teachers, the second one will be employed this year.

The Gregory school, district No. 2, Crawford township, opened Sept. 11. The citizens of this district subscribed money enough to run the school two months. The first two months of the school is paid by the citizens.

If the territory in which the schools are located near the railroad in Crawford township were under local taxation, it would derive enough money from the express co. telephones, telegraphs, railroad a alone to run the said schools 4 1/2 or 5 months. A little research work in the office of the Register of Deeds will prove the statement. What are the good citizens of this territory going to do about this matter?

Corner Gum school house has been repaired this fall.

The Currituck school house, district No. 6, Crawford township, has been completed. The class rooms and auditorium are heated with a hot air furnace. The furnace and system work fine in heating the

rooms. Kaustine toilets, a force pump, nice water tank with fountain bubbler and lavatories have been installed. The class rooms have been furnished with sufficient blackboards and single desks. The auditorium has been furnished with a nice piano, a stage curtain painted by Goodfellow & Benton, Elizabeth City and with 100 opera chairs. Each chair costs \$1.59. Each citizen in Crawford township is invited to buy one. Several have already bought 3 or 4. Any citizen in the county may buy one. More will go in later as funds increase.

The Currituck school is a result of the consolidation of three one-teacher schools. The school now will have four teachers with the music teacher. It will not be long until another teacher will be employed for this school.

The Coinjock people, district No. 8, Crawford township, are building a nice two-room school house.

Work on the high school building at Poplar Branch, is underway. The plans and specifications by C. C. Hook, architect, Charlotte, N. C., show an up-to-date school building. A force pump with bubbler and lavatories, Kaustine toilets, steam furnaces and modern furniture will be installed.

The Guinea school house, district No. 3 and the Gibbs school house, district No. 4, Moyock township, have been repaired and painted.

The Colored people at Moyock, district No. 2, Moyock township, are adding another room to their school house. The colored people in district No. 6, Crawford township are building a one room school house.

ENJOY DELIGHTFUL TEA PARTY

Mrs. Myra Jenkins and Miss John entertained on Thursday night, when an old time tea party was served with all the lavish elegance of days gone-by. Those enjoying the beautiful hospitality of this quaint cosy home were: Mrs. F. D. Viehe, of Red Springs, N. C., Dr. and Mrs. J. H. White, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Ashby, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Blades, Mrs. P. W. Melick, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Melick.

REAL STORY OF THE BRITISH 'TANK'

YOUNG SOLDIER'S DIARY OF A WEEK'S WORK IN ARMORED CAR

(By United Press)

London, Oct. 26 (By Mail) — A young Australian soldier, wounded while serving as one of the crew in a "tank" has given the world the first real story of what happens when this newest engine of war goes into action. His diary of a week's work in an armored juggernaut follows:

Monday—Out for the first time. Strange sensation. Bullets rained like hail on a galvanized roof. Suddenly gave a terrible lurch. Look-out said we were stride an enemy trench. "Give 'em Hell" was the order. We did. The frightened Germans ran like rabbits but were shot down in bunches. Machine-guns started vicious rattle on our "hide." Not the least impression. Moved on and caught another detachment. Cut their ranks to ribbon. Prisoners very curious stared at us wide-eyed. First day's experience not pleasant. "Tank" sickness is as bad as seasickness.

Tuesday—Off for another cruise. Peppering began at once. Thought the old tank was going to drown in the shower of bullets. Ally Blighters thought they could rush the tank like a fort. We fired at them point blank. We spat at them venomously. The blessed old tub gave a lurch. I thought it was goodbye — earth. It was only some German dead and wounded we had straggled into. Rain of bullets sounded — hundreds of rivets being driven into the tank's hide. We got to like the regular rhythm of it. Heavier strumming on our keyboard. Machine-gun at it. There was a tremendous thud along about this time. Whole outfit thought we were done for. Only some unwonted obstacles — along an enemy parapet. Some Huns tried the rushing dodge. Their rushing days are over.

Wednesday—Early start. Roughest voyage yet. Waves of fire seemed to break over us. Party of Germans came to meet us outside the trenches. Thought it was the Mayor and village notables coming to give us a warm welcome. Mistaken. They let fly with machine-guns. They tried boarding tactics. We laughed. Tank reception party dispersed in cloud of smoke. Only remaining member fat old gentleman threw himself down before us with many signs of submission.

Thursday—Passed down village street of wrecked houses. Huns rushed out of cellars and dug outs. One blighter rushed at us with club bed rifle. Made terrible swipe at the tank. Hurt himself more than us. Had nice joy ride after a bevy of fleeing Germans. All fat men.

Friday—Early afloat. Usual shower of bullets. Got right across a trench. Enemy tried to run but couldn't. Threw up sponge. One cheeky chap said he didn't think it was fair to use such fighting machines. We asked him if he thought we ought to get the Kaiser's permission to use the tanks. Didn't see the joke. Took about 200 prisoners. Killed and wounded as many more. Tired out.

Saturday—Out before breakfast. Terrible crash first thing. Thought we had encountered wandering world. Weathered storm. Rare sport. Enemy preparing for surprise attack. Our surprise came first. We waddled into their ambush. Never saw men so frightened. Only few chaps stayed behind. Went snorting after them wherever we could find them. Later strong detachments tried to make their way back. We lined up across road gave them hot time. Every time they tried to rush we ripped their

THE HIGH COST OF MERE LIVING

AN OLD STORE ACCOUNT SHOWS HOW THINGS WERE IN THE YEAR 1815

Present high prices are not without parallel, and the fact that prices since birth of the nation have been higher than they are just at this time and dropped back to normal gives reason to believe that some time in the future the cost of living will return to normal again.

In 1815 the cost of articles used in everyday life soared beyond that prevailing today, as is seen from a store account rendered, an Amherst Co., Va. men in that year. Recently Rev. Asa Dricoll, D. D. of the Monroe Methodist church visited W. S. Gill, a resident of Amherst Co., Va., and while some relics were being shown an account sent to Rowlett Gill by David S. Garland, the first item of which was dated August 20, 1815, and the last August 2, 1817, was discovered. From this are taken the following items which show prices then were greatly in excess of today:

Half dozen coffee cups and saucers, 63 cents; two yards stocking net, \$8; one pair worsted hose, \$1.17 one handkerchief 42 cents; three yds flannel, \$2.25; one silk handkerchief \$2.13; one and one-half yards shirting cambric 88 cents, two yards of superfine black cloth, \$23; one and one-half yards shirting cambric, 90 cents; one yard cambric, \$1; one pair worsted hose, \$2; three and one-third yards checks calico, \$2.04; one pound brown sugar, 25 cents; one pair cotton stockings, \$1.75; one nutmeg, 13 cents; one yard cambric, 73 cents; one double-bladed pocket knife, \$1.13; two yards blue cloth, \$16; one pair silk hose, \$2.75 one pair cotton hose, \$2; one silk handkerchief, \$1; one ounce camphor, 34 cents; two pounds sugar, 40 cents; one small jug, 38 cents; six pounds brown sugar, \$1; one pint whiskey, 17 cents; one pair of women's shoes, morocco, \$2; one patent gilet, 17 cents; one pocket comb, 50 cents; one dozen fish hooks, 13 cents; one pair plated stirrup irons, \$2.50; half gallon of rum \$1.

The statement lists silk twist thread, gunpowder and numerous other articles that would hardly be called for in a modern mercantile establishment. It shows shoes were considerably cheaper then.

HIGH COSTS KEEPS UP EVEN TO GRAVEYARD

(By United Press)

Buenos Aires, Oct. 21 (By Mail) —The leasing of graves being, to a considerable extent, the custom in Buenos Aires, the municipal intendente has published a notice warning the relatives of tenants in the local cemeteries that tents are due and that those who fail to secure renewals within 30 days will be evicted.

The intendente adds that victims of the evictions will be deposited in the charnel house, or, less elegantly expressed, the general boneyard.

The 30 days is now about up. A good deal of the rent has been paid but there is also a good-sized list of delinquents. Their ejection from their graves is expected to begin shortly.

ranks to bits. They finally gave up. Sunday — Frightening Germans continued. Laddled out death as you might vamp out music from a hurgurdy. Fritz got fits. No fight left in him. Prisoners scared to death. Some of them acted as though they believed we used our tanks for making sausages out of prisoners.