

News Without  
Bias  
Views Without  
Prejudice

# The Daily Advance

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## HUGHES CALM IN HIS DEFEAT

THOUGH SHAKEN WEDNESDAY  
WHEN AWOKE TO FIND TIDE  
TURNED TO WILSON

By PERRY ARNOLD  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
New York, Nov. 11 — Charles  
Evans Hughes will let his telegram  
of congratulations to President Wil-  
son await the official  
count in California, New Mexico,  
North Dakota and New Hampshire  
if the official count confirms the ap-  
parent Wilson victory, the Republi-  
can nominee will not wish to insti-  
tute court proceedings, and his is  
the final say in this matter.

The reason the Republicans give  
for not conceding their defeat is  
that in five states where the returns  
are not complete a turn of 8,000  
votes might shift the tide of vic-  
tory. Errors involving several thous-  
and votes are sometimes discovered  
in recounts, and the Republicans  
contend that such errors might eas-  
ily have occurred in the excitement  
of tabulating one of the closest elec-  
tions in American history.

Round numbers show Wilson's  
lead in California to be 3300; North  
Dakota, 15; Minnesota, with the  
majority vote still uncounted, gives  
Hughes a plurality of 600; while  
New Hampshire is for Wilson by a  
margin of less than 100 votes.

Hughes must win Minnesota, New  
Hampshire, North Dakota, and three  
votes more from somewhere to put  
him over.

They are finding their chief con-  
solation in their faith that they  
have swept away the Democratic  
majority in the House of Representa-  
tives.

### HUGHES KEEPS POISE

Outwardly, at least, Charles Evans  
Hughes isn't showing any sign of  
disappointment that he has just lost  
out in the effort to land the biggest  
job in America.

The man who said two days be-  
fore his defeat, "If I am elected," as  
I expect to be,"—and said it with  
conviction ringing in his voice,  
was today just as imperturbably un-  
concerned as when six months ago  
he was sitting on the Supreme court  
bench in judicial calm.

He was greatly moved on Wed-  
nesday when after going to bed be-  
lieving himself elected he awoke to  
find defeat staring him in the face.  
But today all signs of discomposure  
had vanished.

The greatest factor in maintain-  
ing a smooth balance in the Hughes  
household has been Mrs. Hughes,  
who has been her husband's advisor  
and comforter throughout the cam-  
paign.

### GIRLS SUPERSEDE BELL BOYS

(By United Press)  
Cleveland, O., Nov. 11—"Front"  
says the clerk at the hotel desk and  
instead of the customary be-butto-  
ned boy there comes a "knockme-  
dead" blonde of a dashing brunette  
to take your luggage and pilot you  
to your room.

"Bell Girls" are more attentive  
than bellboys says the originator of  
the idea. That is the reason they  
have been installed in the Hotel  
Statler here.

Women guests find the "bell girls"  
almost as useful as a maid, the man-  
agement states. The "hook-me-up"  
problem is now easily solved.

None of the drummers has com-  
plained.

WANTED—Young man willing to  
work on commission to so solicit  
subscriptions to The Advance, Daily  
and Semi-weekly, in the country. Ap-  
ply by letter. No time to waste on  
applicants who apply without ap-  
pointment.

THE ADVANCE

## COLONEL CODY GOOD DEMOCRAT

RECEIVES LETTER WHILE  
HERE FROM PRESIDENT  
THANKING HIM FOR SER-  
VICES.

When Mr. F. F. Cohoon of this  
city called upon Colonel Cody in  
his tent Friday morning, he found  
the Colonel reading a letter from  
President Wilson, in which the Pres-  
ident thanked Colonel Cody in  
warmest terms for his interest and  
services in the recent campaign.

Colonel Cody is a Democrat, and  
says that more and more western  
legislation and southern legislation  
are becoming identical, there being  
much more in common with these  
two sections than with either of  
them and the north.

Colonel Cody was very much  
pleased with the cartoon appearing  
in the Virginian Pilot Friday and  
said: "It shows that the East  
gives the West proper credit for  
this Democratic victory.

Speaking of Elizabeth City, Col-  
onel Cody said "For the population  
of the town, I have visited no place  
on my 180 day trip which looks so  
thoroughly progressive and prosper-  
ous." He expressed pleasure in the  
neat appearance of the town  
throughout, and remarked more  
than once upon the large number of  
buildings in the process of construc-  
tion.

"I'll be glad when my campaign  
is over," laughed Colonel Cody. "I  
have enjoyed the trip, but I need a  
rest badly, and I shall be glad to  
get home once more."

## Horse Show Opens Tonight

(By United Press)  
New York, November 11.—More  
than \$30,000 in prizes will be award-  
ed to winners in the thirty-first an-  
nual show of National Horse Show  
association, which will open to-  
night in Madison Square Garden,  
continuing until next Friday night.  
The prize list will contain 153  
classes for horses and ponies of al-  
most every type reared in the United  
States.

Besides the usual classifications  
several new ones have been offered,  
among them a costly challenge cup  
donated by I. J. R. Murling, treasur-  
er of the United States Racing as-  
sociation, for registered through-  
bred hunters. It is to be ridden for  
by women over a course of four  
foot fence jumps. Another new tro-  
phy, valued at \$250, will be given  
by the Smithtown Hunt club, Long  
Island, for hunters, to be ridden  
for by recognized recognized hunt  
clubs over post and rail fences,  
brush jumps and other obstacles.  
A number of other awards have  
been offered by prominent horse-  
men.

More than 100 amateur horsemen  
have accepted the invitation to  
join New York promoters for the  
show, and many of them will  
come from distant sections of the  
country. Clubrooms have been set  
aside at the garden for the en-  
tertainment of the visitors, and  
horsemen also will be given a sec-  
tion of the building for teas and re-  
ceptions.

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN —  
Brown Irish setter, answers to the  
name of Jake. Disappeared about a  
week ago. Reward for information  
leading to recovery. O. E. Gilbert,  
Elizabeth City.

## HERTFORD HIGHS PLAY COLUMBIA

WELL MATCHED TEAMS, ROYAL  
ENTERTAINMENT AND JOLLY  
TRIP TO AND FRO

Hertford, N. C., November 10.—  
The Hertford High School basket-  
ball team opened their season by  
making a two day trip across the  
sound, playing in Creswell and  
Columbia. Although Hertford took  
the short end of both counts, the  
supporters are more than satisfied  
with the showing of the team,  
which is composed practically of  
new men.

The team was introduced to a  
new phase of interscholastic athlet-  
ics in Creswell, the Creswell  
coach, Professor Frehn of the High  
School faculty, insisted on getting  
in the line up when it was discover-  
ed that the Creswell team was no  
match for Hertford. The referee Mr.  
Alexander, did not appear to know  
the rudiments of the game and per-  
mitted tackling and running with  
the ball. As he appealed to the  
Creswell coach for the interpreta-  
tion of all rules, the result was  
14 fouls called against Hertford and  
none against Creswell. This was  
sufficient to give Creswell the vic-  
tory although it is interesting to  
note that every one of their points  
was made by their coach.

The team jitney-bussed across to  
Columbia and met the strong Colum-  
bia High on Wednesday after-  
noon. This was one of the prettiest  
games ever seen in this section,  
as it was not marred by a single  
dispute. The teams appeared to be  
evenly matched at the start and  
fought to a stand still through the  
first half, the score being 3 to 2.  
In the second half, superior team  
work put Columbia out in front, and  
they gradually wore down the Hert-  
ford defense, the game ending 20  
to 4.

The Hertford team was royally  
entertained by the Columbia High  
School before and after the game.  
They caught a Ford Line steamer  
back to Macksays connecting with  
the Sunrise Limited on the N. and  
S. reaching Hertford Thursday  
morning, after one of the best trips,  
barring the defects, in the history  
of the school.

### RACING MEET OPENS

(By United Press)  
San Diego, Cal., Nov. 11.—What  
promises to be the most successful  
racing meeting ever held in this sec-  
tion opened this afternoon at the  
Tia Juana race track, just across  
the Mexican border in lower Calif-  
ornia. Virtually all the horses  
which were raced in the recent  
meeting at Reno have been shipped  
here.

### SECOND DANCE OF SEASON

The Elizabeth City Cotillion club  
will give the second ball of the sea-  
son next Thursday night, November  
16th.

Dancing lessons are given in the  
Masonic hall every Tuesday and  
Friday night, and the interest in  
the dancing events this season is  
marked.

### RETURNED FROM NORTHERN MARKETS

Mr. M. Leigh Sheep, proprietor  
of the Woman's Wear Store, is back  
from New York after a hurried and  
strenuous trip made this week for  
the purpose of buying more goods  
for his customers.

Mr. Sheep says that he made  
some splendid purchases in a num-  
ber of lines for his popular store  
and will have further and more de-  
tailed news in regard to these pur-  
chases in The Advance next week.

## THE STRAW VOTE PROVES CORRECT

STANDARD PHARMACY AND  
OTHER REXALL STORES NAME  
WILSON BEFORE ELECTION

President Wilson's victory at the  
polls is a striking verification of  
the prediction made by this news-  
paper long before election day.

Three weeks ago, the 8,000 mem-  
bers of the Rexall Druggists' As-  
sociation, of which the Standard  
Pharmacy is a member began to  
take a Straw Vote of their custo-  
mers. The members of the Associa-  
tion being scattered all over the U-  
nited States, were able to reach  
951,396 voters drawn from all walks  
of life. It was the biggest straw  
vote ever taken and was made pos-  
sible only by the national charac-  
ter of the organization.

Realizing this fact The Advance  
made special arrangements with  
the Standard Pharmacy, a member  
of the Rexall Druggists' Association  
in Elizabeth City to publish the re-  
turns from the straw vote.

The druggists throughout the coun-  
try mailed or telegraphed the re-  
sults of the votes cast by their cus-  
tomers to the national headquarters  
of their association in Boston.  
There the votes were tabulated,  
and the results of the balloting  
from all the states were announced  
by daily bulletins mailed from Bos-  
ton and which were posted in the  
8,000 Rexall Stores, and published  
simultaneously in the leading news-  
papers of the country.

The first Straw Vote bulletin,  
sent out October 26th, showed Wil-  
son in the lead. The second bulle-  
tin issued October 27th, showed  
Hughes in the lead by one elector-  
al vote. From that date each and  
every bulletin recorded steady gains  
for Wilson, both in the popular and  
the electoral vote.

The final Straw Vote, dated Nov.  
6th, gave Wilson 554,500 popular  
votes against 396,896 for Hughes.  
On electoral vote Wilson received  
299 and Hughes 232 of the 266 nec-  
essary to elect.

The nation-wide Straw Vote de-  
rived its value from its strictly non-  
partisan character. The Rexall  
druggist, without regard to personal  
preferences furnished the national  
headquarters of their association  
The United Drug Company, accu-  
rate figures for each days ballot-  
ing in their stores. At the head-  
quarters in Boston the ballots were  
tabulated without fear or favor, the  
sole object being to call the turn  
in politics before election.

## Berlin Hears Of Election

(By United Press)  
Berlin, Nov. 11—Great surprise is  
expressed in the German press at  
President Wilson's re-election. The  
President's election strengthened  
our confidence that the United  
States will remain neutral and that  
our relations with America will con-  
tinue unchanged." Is the comment.

EVERY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE —  
the new North Carolina Woman's  
magazine, just out. Get your first  
copy at Melick's, 20 cents. Leave  
your year's subscription (\$1) with  
Mrs. Herbert Peale, Advance office.

FOR GOOD BOARD—See Mrs. Geo.  
Bright, 405 First Street, or phone  
492. Special rates to couples.  
N. S. St. pd. fr. mon.

## SECOND FAIR GREAT SUCCESS

SALEM AND SOUND NECK COM-  
MUNITIES SHOWED THEIR  
NEIGHBORS HOW IT IS DONE

The Salem-Sound Neck Commu-  
nity Fair, held on Thursday of this  
week was a marked success through-  
out its entire range of exhibits.

The women of the two commu-  
nities had loaded their long exhibit  
tables with a remarkable display of  
breads, cakes, butter and eggs.

The bread exhibit quite surpass-  
ed anything usually seen at, the  
large fairs, according to the opinion  
of visitors and judges. Bread, rolls,  
worked biscuits, buttermilk biscuits  
plain corn bread and other varieties  
were all there and of excellent qual-  
ity.

When it came to cakes the judg-  
es were at a loss how to decide up-  
on the prize winners, where there  
was so much variety and so many  
practically perfect examples of cake  
making—pound cakes, layer cakes  
of all sorts, marble cake, and all of  
the other kinds. The pies were un-  
usually delicious both in crust and  
filling, while the butter and eggs  
made a splendid showing, the eggs  
being well graded and attractively  
displayed.

### CHILDREN EXHIBITORS

The children came in for such a  
large measure of attention that spe-  
cial prizes were arranged to be  
given them. Little Miss Lowry, the  
eight year old daughter of Mrs.  
Ethel Lowry, of Salem won the first  
prize on children's cakes; and Miss  
Annie Markham of Sound Neck the  
second prize, Miss Markham is 12  
years old.

In the fancy work department  
Little Miss Margaret Davis twelve  
years old, of Sound Neck won the  
prize for her beautiful chochet  
work.

A nine year old boy had a chair  
on exhibit which he made by him-  
self of native wood. The work was  
very well done and attracted much  
attention. Herman Meads, another  
boy, had a bird house, a boat and  
some brooms which he had made,  
all very attractive in design and  
workmanship.

### TABLE OF NATIVE WOOD

A library table made by Mr. Kit-  
chell of native woods and put togeth-  
er without nails or other fastenings  
was exceptionally interesting. The  
table was beautifully finished and  
well designed.

### CANNING CLUB GIRLS

The excellent Canning Club Ex-  
hibit should not be omitted from  
the list of the day's features. Tom-  
atoes, and soup mixture in cans,  
and an attractive display of canned  
products in glass jars made a most  
creditable showing for the girls.

Miss Lillian Pritchard won the  
first prize, Miss Vieta Davis, sec-  
ond prize, and Miss Lydia Meads,  
third prize.

### FLOWERS AND FANCY WORK

The abundance of roses and chry-  
santhemums shown made the whole  
place attractive, and prizes for cut  
flowers and potted plants were giv-  
en. The display of potted plants cov-  
ered two large tables.

Fancy work was also on display  
with no stint in quality or lack of  
excellence.

### THE OLD AND THE QUAINT

A most interesting exhibit of anti-  
ques was a feature of the Fair. An  
old fiddle made in 1738, a lustre ware  
pitcher of rare beauty, old china,  
some of it 80 years old, a mahogany  
shuttle, carved by hand for an old  
loom in 1776 were some of the arti-  
cles on display.

A lady of the long ago gave a  
demonstration of spinning as a spin-  
ning wheel, which was most inter-  
esting to both old and young.

## WILSON IS GLAD FIGHT IS OVER

MAKING FIRST REST SINCE OP-  
ENING OF CAMPAIGN GOES TO  
CAPITAL MONDAY

(By United Press)  
Williamston, Mass., Nov. 11—Glad  
that the election is over President  
Wilson is today taking his first day  
of complete rest since the opening  
of the campaign.

During the day a drive through  
the hills is planned to see the foot-  
ball game at Williams college this  
afternoon. At five o'clock he leaves  
for Rhine-cliff, New York, where  
he boards the presidential yacht,  
Mayflower, for a cruise down the  
Hudson to New York. He expects to  
attend church there Sunday and to  
leave on the afternoon train for  
Washington.

His friends are urging him to  
take a fortnight's vacation before  
resuming his official duties.

### DEATH, BECOMES JOKE

(By United Press)  
London, Oct. 28 (By Mail) — In  
the fighting on the Somme where  
legions of men face death daily, nar-  
row escapes from sudden extermina-  
tion become trifling incidents to be  
joked about at the end of the day.  
A sergeant in a Yorkshire regiment  
declares nothing a man may do  
seems to effect his chances of be-  
coming "casualty."

"I've seen careful men get wing-  
ed before the daredevils," said the  
sergeant, "and I've seen the care-  
less men get hit when the cautious  
one escapes. Recently, one of the  
men in my platoon was hit in the  
mouth. The bullet came from an  
angle, broke one of his teeth and  
glanced off, just grazing his lip. Ten  
minutes later, a bullet dented his  
identity disc and later still a bomb  
exploded in his pocket, bursting out-  
wards and hardly bruising his side."

Doctors tell of one man in the  
fighting near Le Sars who went thro  
the experience of having three  
bombs explode in his pocket with-  
out hurting him. A corporal, wear-  
ing a steel helmet was hit by a  
bullet which went in at the front  
of the headgear, passed round his  
head, and went out the back smash-  
ing the steel of the helmet. His head  
showed no marks.

Three soldiers were standing to-  
gether when a bomb burst at their  
feet. A sergeant was blown into the  
air and badly wounded while the  
others were unscratched.

### UNDERWENT SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

James Clifford, the adopted son of  
Mr. Geo. W. Brothers, underwent a  
successful operation for infantile  
Paralysis, at the University of Mary-  
land hospital, Baltimore, this week.

### MANY OTHER FEATURES

Besides these, there were good  
stock exhibits and farm exhibits of  
which the men of the two commu-  
nities might well be proud, there  
were domestic science demonst-  
rations and a most enjoyable day al-  
together.

Indeed, Salem and Sound Neck  
communities entirely verified their  
assertion that they would show the  
people what their sections of the  
county can do. Everybody knew al-  
ready that the Fair would be a  
good one, but the pleasure of being  
shown was one not to be missed if  
it could possibly be helped. And  
those who failed to get there are al-  
ready sorry that they allowed even  
election distractions to keep them  
away.