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As a nation, we can be thankful
that Presidential elections only occur
once every four years.

What has happened in Japan; we
haven't heard a bellicose talk from
the Orient in a couple of weeks.

Whenever teaching degenerates
into a money-making profession the
cause of education will be lost.

Hitler's time-table has been upset
by those perfidious Englishmen who
do not mind disturbing the peace of
the world.

It begins to look like freedom is
being extended into the Balkan pen-
insula by those famous liberals, Hit-
ler and Mussolini.

We may talk about hard times, in-
sofar as making enough money is
concerned, but we seldom stop spend-
ing our cash for non-essentials.

WHENCE COMETH UNITY?

The appeal for national unity, fol-
lowing the election, is a plea to the
defeated groups, in every State, as
well as in the nation at large, to ac-
cept the verdict of the ballot box.

There is need for Americans to
forget the bitter words and the na-
mosities stirred in election wrangles.
We must realize that men, in the ef-
fort to win elections, often exercise
a peculiar license in viewing with
alarm and pointing with pride.

Naturally, the victors are satis-
fied with the results. They are the
winners, anxious for cooperation and
unity. It will be necessary for the
losers to practice patriotism in de-
feat in order that the nation may
move forward in the midst of danger.

ONCE UPON A TIME

Once upon a time there was a man,
who lived in a town, and spent all
his money away from home. He
was sure that he could take care of
himself, and that his town didn't
mean anything to him.

After a few years, his business
wasn't as keen as he had hoped it
would be, his friends didn't seem to
think he was quite as important as
he thought he was, and trade seemed
to flow by his doors.
He began to watch his competitor,
who he found was an intelligent ad-
vertiser, a contributor to the public
purse, a man anxious to give some of
his time and thought to community
projects, and a believer in the fact
that it pays to keep money at home,
where it can keep floating around
between the stores and businesses
there.

And, after noting all these factors,
he continued to wonder why some of
his customers went to the newcomer,
and why almost everybody had the
idea that he was a tightwad and his
competitor a public-spirited leader of
community life.

FRANCE IN TROUBLE

The French Government of Mar-
shal Henri Philippe Petain is said to
have assured the United States that
France does not intend to go to war
against Great Britain, to give up
her fleet to Germany or to surrender
French bases for the use of Germany.

The assurances, it is said, came as
a result of a note from the United
States reflecting the anxiety of this
country over rumors to the effect
that France, in order to obtain re-
lease of 1,800,000 prisoners of war,
might make a bargain with Hitler.

Marshal Petain is said to have re-
minded the United States that France
is a conquered country, under duress,
and to have appealed for American
friendship for the prostrate French
nation.

It is easy to understand the diffi-
culties that face the present French
Government and its efforts to secure
concessions from its conquerors.
Some form of cooperation with the
Germans may be inevitable. Just
the same, while one may understand
the necessity for French capitulation
to superior arms, one finds it diffi-
cult to justify the slightest willing-
ness, on the part of France, to join
in an attack upon the ally that she
despised.

There may be citizens of France
who believe that cooperation with
Germany will secure results for their
unfortunate country. There may
even be some Frenchmen who are
willing to believe the words of Hitler
and rely upon a pledge from the Ger-
man Government. If they happen to
contact the French Government, it is
their duty to demand French policy

WALSTONBURG
NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Hicks were
Raleigh visitors Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Marlowe visited
relatives in Wilson Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Jones and Mrs. Carl T.
Hicks were Wilson visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Edwards, of
Wilson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess
Shirley Sunday.

Mrs. A. R. Gay and Miss Gladys
Miller were Black Creek visitors on
Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. I. Shackelford and little
granddaughter, Neta Marie Sutton,
spent the week end in Wilson with
Mrs. W. P. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. S. Dixon and
family visited Mrs. Dixon's mother,
Mrs. A. P. Moore, in a Wilson hospi-
tal, Sunday afternoon.

Richard W. Shackelford attended a
fraternity banquet for deaf people in
Durham Saturday night, and went
from there to attend Church ser-
vices for the deaf in Raleigh Sunday.

The Choral Club will present a
"Womanless Wedding" at the school
auditorium Friday evening, Nov. 22.
Admission will be 20 cents and 10
cents. The public is cordially invited.

Cameron West, Bruton and Ed.
Taylor, Jr. of U. N. C., spent the
week end at their respective homes
here. They were accompanied by
Jack Lowel, who visited the Taylors.

Rev. Key W. Taylor returned Mon-
day afternoon after attending the
Methodist Conference in Wilmington.
Friends were glad to hear of his re-
appointment to the Church here for
the coming year.

Those attending the State Con-
vention of the Christian Church in Ra-
leigh Thursday of last week, were;
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jenkins, Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. Craft, Mr. and Mrs. L. N.
Shelton, Mrs. J. C. Gardner, Helen
and Linwood Shelton, Annie Thomas,
Mrs. W. E. Lang and Miss Lillian
Corbette.

S. S. Attendance Record

What we think a unique record for
this community has been made by
Helen and William Beaman, twin
children of Mr. and Mrs. George Bea-
man. Sunday morning at Sunday
school they were presented Fifth year
Bars for regular attendance at the
Christian Sunday School here. No
attraction has been strong enough to
make them miss a Sunday, and no
illness has been severe enough to
keep them in bed. There have been
times they were far from well, but
come to Sunday School they would,
and so they were brought. Such
sturdy determination and faithfulness
deserve a lot of credit and we hope
they can make their record a much
longer one.

Margaret Fields, eleven year old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Fields,
received her Sixth year Bar, making
a record of never having missed a
Sunday since she was five years old.

Methodist Missionary and Aid
Society Meets.

The Missionary and Aid Society of
the Methodist Church met in the home
of Mrs. Albert Bundy Tuesday after-
noon with Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. Mel-
vin Gay as joint hostesses.

Mrs. Pearl Johnston, Miss Bettie
Joyner and Mrs. John Wilkerson, of
Farmville, presented a very inspiring
program.

The hostesses served a candle
salad plate with coffee.

Armistice Day Program

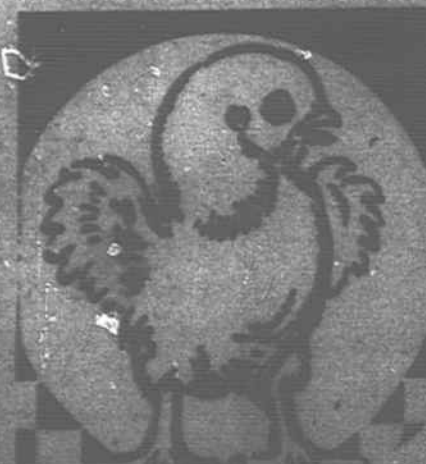
Miss Diddy's Fifth Grade of the
Walstonburg High school gave a very
impressive Armistice Day program
on November 8th, during the regular
chapel period.

The program was opened by a
group of boys carrying drums and
flags who led the school in saluting
the flag. The play showing the sig-
nificance of Armistice Day in three
scenes followed.

The first scene depicted how the
American people joyiced upon re-
ceiving the news of the signing of the
Armistice, November 11, 1918.

The second scene payed solemn
tribute to the war dead—known and
unknown—in Flanders Fields. As the
curtains parted, it was evident at a
glance that this scene was in com-
memoration of the dead, with a sol-
dier and a sailor on quad over row on
row of little white crosses. The school

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stood at attention while taps were
sounded. A very touching wreath
ceremony was accompanied by a soft
humming of the song, "In Flanders
Fields."

The closing scene consisted of pray-
ers of noted statesmen for peace
today.

Throughout the program appro-
priate patriotic songs were rendered
by the class.

TIMELY PICTURE TO APPEAR
AT LOCAL THEATRE SHOWING
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nounce another in a series of ex-
celling short subjects that we are
privileged to run here at the Para-
mount Theatre. We are running this
unprecedented subject Sunday and
Monday in addition to our feature
picture and news in order that you
may see exactly how London is taking
Hitler's air attacks. Our daily news-
papers have emphasized the fact that
the citizens of London are going a-
head in their usual manner in spite
of the fact that they are being mer-
cilessly bombed by German planes.
Quentin Reynolds was on the actual
premises of these bombings, and he
is therefore able to bring to you an
unusual true picturization of how
"London Can Take It." In a recent
broadcast, Walter Winchell stated
"the most exciting moving picture
short I've ever seen in 'London Can
Take It.'" This alone should speak
for itself and point-out to you the
calibre of this subject and encourage
many of you to see it. We are con-
stantly on the alert for any actual
scenes from the warring countries
that we think our public would be
interested in, and this truly is one
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to your "must see" list.

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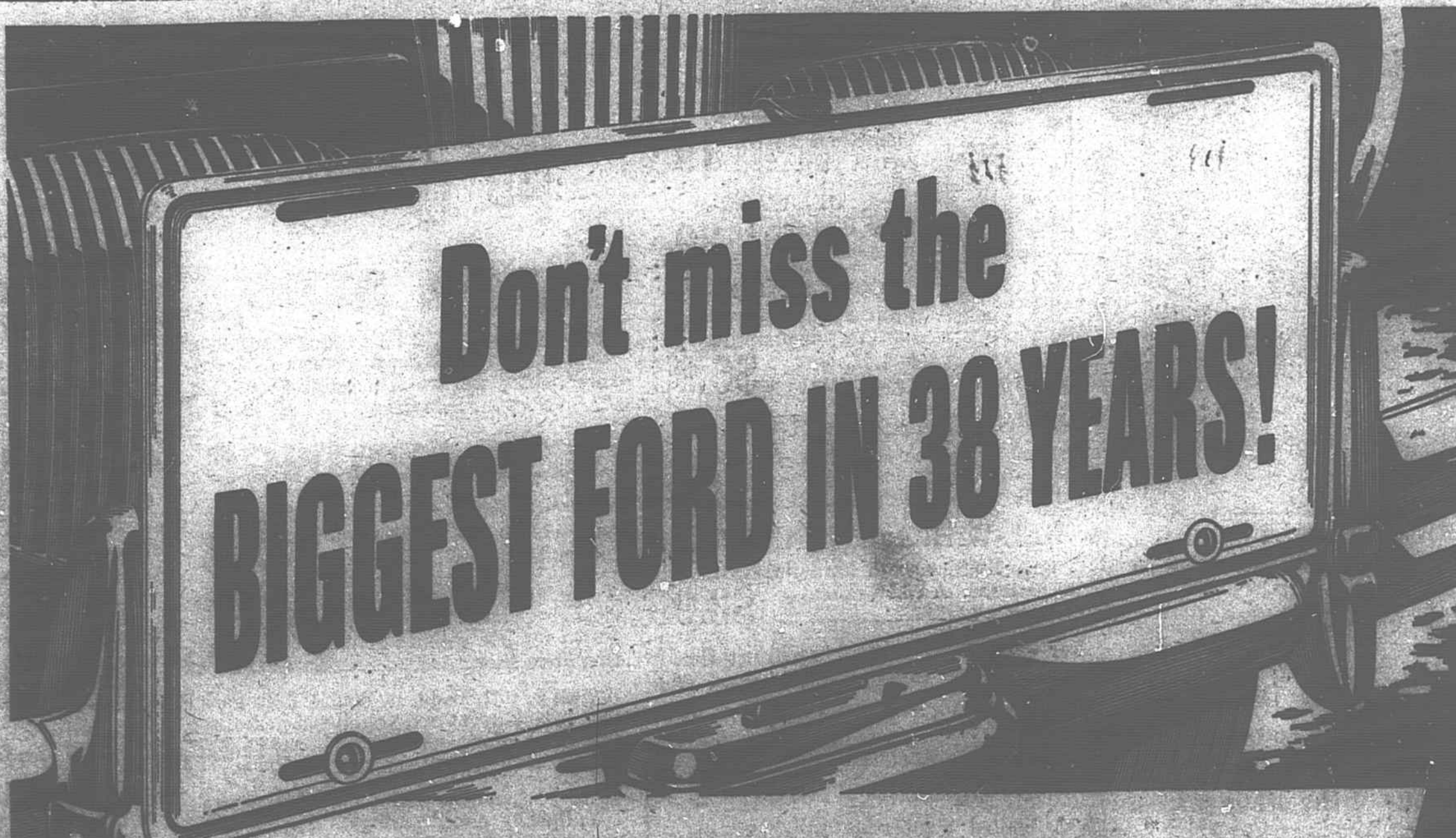
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