WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness followed by rain Saturday. Much colder Saturday night. Sunday generally fair and much colder.

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NEGROES BUY HOME SITES

More Than 50 Lots Sold in Successful Auction At Fremont

(Special To The News)

FREMONT, Nov. 11—Members of the colored race acquired property totaling a value of $15,800 at the auction sale conducted here yesterday by the Standard Auction Company of Goldsboro for P. M. Best. The sale, probably the largest ever conducted in Eastern North Carolina principally for members of the negro race, saw more than 50 lots sold. Members of the white race acquired only $3,700 worth of the $19,500 total sales.

The Standard Company, acting for Mr. Best, had subdivided a section in the southern part of town and developed a subdivision, where negroes could erect homes and have assurance of a section to themselves.

All negroes making purchases of lots settled with the Auction company representatives before they left the sale field.

COL. FREEMAN MAKES ADDRESS

Rosewood Observes Armistice Day With Appropriate Exercises

An Armistice Day celebration was held at the Rosewood School on Thursday evening in connection with the regular meeting of the community club, before a very large audience.

The auditorium was decorated with flags, and a patriotic program was put on by the children of the school with appropriate songs and recitations. One of the boys read an excellent paper on Blackwell "A North Carolina soldier who lost his life through a special act of bravery." Blackwell was a member of Col. George K. Freeman's company.

The feature of the evening was an address by Col. Freman, who has recently returned from the Legionaire reunion in Paris.

Col. Freeman after making a comparison of Rosewood during his boyhood days, and Rosewood of today with its splendid school, community clubs, new homes, etc., compared the France of the war days with France of the present day. He said, that he saw in war times the children of France making their meals on bread and water. He said that while they now have plenty, the effects undernourishments during the years of the war, shows even upon those of the better classes.

FIX PROGRAM FOR MEETING

Dr. M. A. Honhire of Pasadena, California, Will Be On Program

A Goldsboro Township Sunday school convention will be conducted at the friends church in Goldsboro on the first and second of December under the auspices of the Goldsboro township and North Carolina Sunday school Associations.

The speakers are Dr. M. A. Honbire Pasadena, Cal., outstanding leader in religious education, and D. W. Simms, of Raleigh, General Superintendent North Carolina Sunday school association. Both of these men have had wide experience for a number of years in Sunday School Association work. The sessions will be held on Thursday evening, Friday afternoon and evening. The devotional at each session will be conducted by a local pastor. The subjects on which Mr. Simms will speak are "Methods of Teaching" and our Expanding Program. Dr. Honhire subjects wil lbe The Responsibility of the church for the religious Education of its Childhood and Youth".

The Master Teacher and Religion and the Younger Generation.

The meeting is open to all Sunday school workers of all demoninations and any other interested.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY CROP 5 PERCENT SMALLER

CHICAGO, Nov. 11—Thanksgiving are rare birds this year.

The turkey crop is about five per cent smaller than in 1926, the United States division of crop and live stock estimates, reported today.

Armistice Day In City Kept With Appropriate Exercises For Public

Father Freeman Recalls Denunciation of Ware Made at Paris Convention

DR. STROSNIDER SPEAKER AT SCHOOL EXERCISES

Exercises at St. Mary's Last Night Ended Observance Of Occasion

Three public ceremonies commemorative of Armistice Day were held in Goldsboro yesterday. At the activity period at the Goldsboro high school an Armistice Day program was rendered, at 11 o'clock in the morning the Wayne Post of the American legion staged, exercises at the Memorial Community building, and at 8 o'clock last evening the students of St. Mary's parochial school gave a patriotic program.

"What Armistice Day means to the Doughboy" was the topic discussed by Dr. C. F. Strosnider before high school students. Dr. Strosnider urged that the heroic sacrifice of the American soldiers and the causes for which they fought should not be forgotten. The students were reminded that their duty is to so live that the ideals for which millions died, shall be carried into fruition. "To us the torch was thrown; we must hold it high," said Goldsboro's popular physician and Legionnaire.

Prior to the address by Dr. Strosnider Rev. A. J. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church, had conducted devotional exercises. Reveille had been blown by John Peacock, E. C. Crow, and Clarence Peacock. T. T. Hamilton, principal of the high school, presented the visitors.

Father Freeman Speaks

"To be faithful to the memory of those eighty thousand noble dead," said Rev. A. R. Freeman, speaking at the Legion program at the Community Building at 11 o'clock, "we, the living, must ever maintain the ideals for which they laid down their lives the priniciples of true Americanism—justice and fair play, tolerance of others and forbesrance toward the weak"

Dr. C. F. Strosnider, commander of the American Legion, presided at these exercises, and in a few brief remarks explained the occasion. The invocation was delivered by Rev. Peter McIntyre of the First Presbyterian church

Father Freeman said in part:

"Loyalty to the memory of our unselfish guardians who died in France demands that we ever oppose a weak pacificism that calls for peace at the cost of honor and principle; fidelity to their courageous names must lead us to always restrain that wild, unreasonable bolshevism that would overthrow our government or interfere with its functions."

Turning to the recent Paris convention, Mr. Freeman saw in its sessions a movement tending toward world peace.

"In the shadow of long lines of wooden crosses that marke the final resting place of their comrades the former fighting men made many speeches. We are not surprised to read in the Literary Digest that those talks took one form. This was a ringing denunciation of war. Such a denunciation struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the people of Europe. Newspapers at home and abroad agree that as a result of the Legion's peace time army the bond

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NATION HONORS ITS WAR DEAD

Country Unites in Appropriate Armistice Day Celebrations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—(AP)—The nation today paid its annual Armistice Day tribute to the dead of the World War.

From Maine to California and from the Great Lakes to The Gulf, the ceremonies in gratitude over the ending of the great struggle were carried out by Americans without regard to creed or station in life.

First on the list of those dead to whom reverence was paid was the unknown soldier lying in Arlington. The tomb of this hero became the mecca for pilgrimages.

President Coolidge led the American people in rendering honor to America's symbol of all the dead of the war. He journeyed to Arlington and placed a wreath on the tomb. Mrs. Coolidge laid a single white rose beside it.

A short distance away the people of Canada presented to the people of America a cross of sacrifice in memory of American boys who died in Canadian uniforms before the U. S. entered the war.

To emphasize the bond of friendship between the two countries, 200 Canadian soldiers were permitted to march through Washington streets, bearing arms, marking the first time British troopers have so paraded since the war of 1812.

BETTER FIND YOUR HEAVIES

Cold Wave Rushing Is This Way From Off Canadian Rockies

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11—(AP)—Indian summer fled from the Middle West tonight before a fast moving cold wave borne down by the snowy peaks of the Canadian Rockies by a stiff and icy wind.

The advance of the first real winter weather of the season was herald eo by snowfall in parts of Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa and by tumbling temperatures from the Canadian border to Oklahoma.

Cold wave warnings were issued in several states with near zero figures reported and forecast for the northern belt.

SHIP DAMAGED BY EXPLOSION

Two Members of Crew Are Missing And Another Badly Burned

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—(AP) — The tanker Beta, her bow ripped open by an explosion, two of her crew missing and an other badly burned was making her way to this port tonight convoyed by six ships.

Thirty three miles from New York the tanker was in such condition that anything might happen. An SOS call today sent revenue cutters and other ship hurrying to the aid of the tanker which reported by wireless that she was afire ten miles off Barnegate after an explosion which had wrecked the ship's bow.

180 School Children To Play In Operetta Next Wednesday

One hundred and eighty of the little dears of the city—that's what parents call them—will make their debut as actors and actresses next Wednesday evening when W. L. Fredrick, music director of the city school will present the operetta "On a Midsummer's Day" at the Mason theatre. Proceeds will be used in buying needed books for the libraries of the primary and grammar grades of the city.

Rehearsals for the musical extravaganza have been going on for several weeks. Assisting Mr. Frederick with the work are several teachers of the city system.

The 180 pupils who will take part in the performance are from the primary and grammar grades.

"What we are trying to do", said Mr. Frederick "is to give the people of Goldsboro a school entertainment of professional rank—something that they will enjoy not so much because their children are the actors but because of the effect."

A seven piece school orchestra will provide the music to accompany the piece.

Tickets for the operetta are now on sale, and encouraging reports as to the demand for the pasteboards are being received. Afternoon of next Monday tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats and without additional price.

L. Sermons Makes Self Defense Plea

NEW BERN, Nov. 11—(AP)—Luther Sermons, on the stand as the first chief witness for the defense in the Superior Court trial at Bayboro today, testified that he shot Federal Prohibition agent Lewis in self defense. He said he fired after his younger brother, Vergil, had been wounded.

The case was expected to run through at least two days of next week, court having adjourned for the week end this afternoon.

Luther Sermons, and his brothers, Vergil and Lee, are on trial for the fatal shooting of W. T. Lewis, prohibition agent in the Ft. Barnwell section of Craven county last summer.

DUKE SINGERS TO COME HERE

Methodist Glee Club Will Make Tour of Eastern Carolina

DURHAM, Nov. 11—With the first concert trip of the season only two weeks off, the Duke University Glee club is swiftly shaping up its repertoire. The trip will last six nights, the week of November 28, the club performing in different cities of Eastern North Carolina each night.

The club will number approximately thirty singers who will travel to their concerts in a huge bus. The towns to be visited definite arrangements have been with Goldsboro, Kinston and Smithfield, while Wilmington and Greenville appear on the tentative schedule.

Competition is becoming very keen as the next cut looms for next week, according to J. Foster Barnes, director of the Glee club. "I have never seen a finer bass section in a college Glee club" was his enthusiastic comment "and the others are almost as good. Nearly every man is on his tiptoes and up to the minute in his requirements, and the final choice will be a hard one."

Several unique features are included in the club program, among which are quartet numbers by the Duke university quartet, which is composed of Bob Bruton, James Truesdale, James McLarty, and John Burwell, solo and duet numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, and a comedy act featuring Bob Hatcher, Duke cheer leader.

Immediately after returning from this trip, the Glee club will give a series of concerts in the immediate vicinity and will then enter the North Carolina contest for college glee club which will be held in Durham on December 8. The winner of this contest will go to Greenville, S. C., and enter the Southern contest, and the winner of the Southern will go to New York for the National meet.

GIRL FLIER IN NEW YORK AGAIN

Insists Husband Should Not Interfere With Wife's Career

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—(AP)—A husband although "just wonderful" and awfully broad minded should not interfere with his wife's career "whether it be flying, writing or banking Ruth Elder the 23 year old aviatrix who came today told the Association Press tonight.

She dismissed all questions of the future with her husband, Lyle Womackk, a Panama electrical accessories salesman, with the reply that she "did not want to talk about that." The girl flier made it clear, however, that she considered a vocation no blight to domesticity.

START BASKETBALL

STATE COLLEGE, RALEIGH, Nov. 11—(AP)—The basketball is being shot daily to the basket at State College gym.

Just desultory individual practice, But it is writing on the wall, decorated with fraternity and Wolfpack colors what is coming—the basketball season, with its fast, spirited play its intercolliage battling, internal strife between class and fraternity teams.

Just a few of the lads are heaving the ball—while a host are outside kicking the pigskin, getting in the last of fall play.

State Defeats Duke By Score Of 20 To 18 And Wins Flag In Big Five

Jack McDowall Plays Spectacular Ball To Aid Team In Victory

DUKE LINE STRONGEST BUT PASSING FAULTY

Duke Was Leading When First Half Ended, Twelve To Six

DURHAM, Nov. 11—(AP)—With the North Carolina big five championship at stake, Jack McDowell who spread terror in the hearts of Duke University supporters time and again with his long returns of punts and deadly accurate passes, varied his offensive here today enough to make good two well timed drop kicks for extra points, giving N. C. State a 20 to 18 victory oer Duke.

Both teams threatened to cross each other's goal requently, State storis with a varied offensive in the second, third and fourth periods, while Duke made good its running attack and forward passes in the first second and fourth quarters. Buie on each attemrt failed to add extra points which would have probably tied the score.

Nick Warren, Duke end, recovered one of McDowall's blocked punts to pave the way for the first Blue Devil touchdown from the State ten yard line. Buie scored a few minutes later on an end run.

Duke repeated in the second period when Hollingsworth took one of Buies passed 20 yards to State's 14 yard line. Jenkoski then scored on a line play.

As the half ended a lateral pass, Bob Warren to McDowell to Jordan netted 39 yards, Jordan stepping the remaining six yards for State's first score. McDowall returned Buie's 40 ward punt 42 yards to Duke's 26 yard line to open the way for States' second score, which was made one pass McDowall to Childress.

The third state touchdown came in the fourth period after terrific drives by both teams with Bob Warren scoring. With less than four minutes to play, Duke staged as strong a rally ever seen on a Southern gridiron, passing, running and bucking the line for another touchdown by Janoski.

The Duke line got the better of the argument in the forward drives, through a State line that at times seemed broken for good, managed to rally enough to hold back an ever threatening Blue Devil.

RICHMOND.—(AP)—The Quantico marines undefeated football team kept its slate clean by administering a 39 to 10 defeat to Wake Forest college here today.

Wake Forest, while outweighted and out played, was not out fought. The Deacons kept the contest from being a listless affair by scoring a touchdown in the second quarter and holding the marines scoreless in the second and fourth periods. Shortly after the opening of the first period, the collegians annexed three points when James booted a field goal from the 20 yard line.

ROME HAS DOUBLE CELEBRATION

ROME, Nov. 11—(AP)—Celebration of Armistice Day at Rome was less than that of any other capital of the allied nations insemuch as Italy celebrated her own Armistice Day on November 4, and also because today is King Victor Emmanuel's birthday

BROGDEN CLUB HAS MEETING

About 600 Present For Armistice Day Exercises at School Last Night

In one of the most enthusiastic community club meetings of the season, Brogden last evening turned out 600 school patrons to witness an Armistice Day program.

Each grade of the school was allowed ten minutes in which to present a playlet commemorative of the ending of the World War. Songs, recitations, and drills were given.

The most graphic part of the program was the representation of a battle scene. The lights were snapped off. Suddenly there was a roar of cannon, rifle shot flashes cut the darknes, and khaki clad figures fell on the stage, reminding one very much of a scene in The Big Parade. The Red Cross nurses came forward as the rattle of the rifle fire died away and began their ministrations to the dead and wounded.

The organization of a Boy Scout troop for the school was urged by Scout Executive W. W. Rivers following the school program. Miss Mary Cooch Pitts, principal of the school, urged the patrons to keep in mind the silver loving cup to be awarded the community club recording the best attendance this winter. "Lets win the cup", she said.

PROMISE NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Startling Revelations May Be Made in Oil Conspiracy Probe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11— (AP) — Stray ends of the scheme of evidence in the Fall-Sinclair oil trial tangle were gathered today by the grand jury while prosecuting officers prepared for presentation of what they described as a startling disclosure in the case.

These officers said the new angle would be developed Monday or Tuesday and that meantime they could not even hint at its nature as premature announcement might result in blocking their carefully laid plans to piece this into a whole fabric.

The grand jury will conclude its second week of work with a two hour session to those directing the investigation hope to complete the presentation of evidence by Tuesday. Then the grand jury will decide whether it is to make a presentment upon which indictments would be based.

While no one can tell what is in the mind of the grand jury the expectations now that there will be many indictments or a single naming a number of persons including some not here to fore identified with the naval oil lease scandal.

NO CELEBRATIONS IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—(AP)—While the allied countries, were celebrating Armistice today, Germany also a party to the Armistice, was pursuing the even tenor of its business and social way.

There was no observance in Berlin or other parts of Germany. Berlin newspapers ignored the day in the news.

Further Details Given Of Proposed Baseball League

Further details of the proposed Eastern Carolina baseball league came yesterday from Kinston.

The meeting in Goldsboro to which nine cities have been invited to send delegates, declare Kinston advices, will be held sometime next week. It seems definitly assured that a league will be formed at this time.

W. G. Braham, North Carolina's baseball mogul, is slated to be present at the meeting here and to speak his sentiments. Mr. Braham is head of the Piedmont and Virginia leagues. The named proposed for the new league is "The Bright Belt league". Mr. Braham is down for the presidency of the new association.

Goldsboro fans yesterday took up with enthusiasm discussion of the possibility of Goldsboro landing a place in the new association. Many were heard to say that they would back the Bright Belt proposition.

That Kinston has definitely withdrawn from the Virginia League, said the Kinston News Leader yestoedax, and that within the next two weeks a new league will be formed of eastern Carolina cities was made public by E. B. Vann, organizer of the new league yesterday. Returning from Greensboro where he attended a meeting of the Piedmont League officials, Mr. Vann stated that Kinston could not enter the Piedmont league

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LION IS ADDED TO HERMAN PARK

Now Roy Parker Is Looking For Mate To The Big Beast

Residents of the Park Circle area were somewhat disturbed the other morning when the section was shaken by the roar of a lion. Again the roar rang through the section, and some reported that the dishes rattled in the pantry.

What was it?

The big lion which is the latest addition to the Herman Park Menagerie.

Superintendent Roy C. Parker was quite elated when a carnival company agreed to let him have one of their lion's for the winter. After the owners of the beast had given a look to the way in which Mr. Parker has provided for the comfort of his zoo, they at once agreed to let the lion stay here for the winter.

"We hope to be able to find a mate for the lion sometime this winter," said Mr. Parker yesterday.

GANG PRESENTS A CIRCUS TODAY

Acts and Actors Perfected by Billy Spicer's Gang Will Take Cake

Goldsboro's home grown circus will make its second appearance before the public today.

Billy Spicer's gang have been working for weeks to perfect an all-star cast that would put Barnum and Bailey, Ringling Brothers, John Robinson, Sparks, Walter L. Main and all the rest of the big shows in the shade. Now they are agreed that they have the actors and the acts which are bound to please.

There will be plenty of clowns to keep the audience guffawing, and a prize is to be given to every member of the audience who does not laugh.

The circus outfit has been arranged in the back yard of the Spicer home on Ash street, rings trapeze and everything. The wild west ponies to be driven madly in today's performances are two local ponies brought from New Mexico especially for the trick riding to be pulled off.

To advertise their circus, the gang will parade through the business streets at 9:30 this morning.

The morning performance will get under way at 10:30 o'clock, and the bill is scheduled to be repeated at 3 this evening.

ADJOURNED FOR FOOTBALL GAME

President W. P. Few of Duke University Speks On Education

RALEIGH, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Members of the North Carolina Methodist conference after adjourning to attend the Duke-State football game at Durham returned tonight to an evening session and banquet. Admission of preachers on trial, advancing of several first year men into the second year class and the naming of Elders was the main business carried out this morning.

S. E. Mercer, Jr., and W. Edward Whitford, Durham district; Sherwood Ellington, Fayetteville district; Paul Fields, Raleigh district; Robert Dawson, Herman Baum and F. H. Brandenberg, Washington district; Elder Weathers, Elizabeth City district, were the ministers admitted on trial.

Tonight Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University, was the principal speaker at the anniversary of the board of education "Joseph G. Brown, Christian gentleman", was the theme of his address.

AUTO FATALITIES

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Two persons met death and two others received serious injuries in automobile accidents near here today. Preston Gallimore was killed and S. D. Moore and Edward Ashly were seriously injured when their car struck a concrete post on the Virginia Beach boulevard in a dense fog. Lester Allgood died of injuries received following an accident at Moyock, N. C.