

C. A. Lowe Doing Big Fur Business

Local Dealer Been Buying Furs For 22 Years; Fur Season Now On

C. A. Lowe, prominent local merchant and a fur dealer for the past 22 years, announces that the fur market is now open and that he is paying highest market prices for pelts of all kinds.

The fur season is now reaching its height and for the next two months highest market prices will be paid. Mr. Lowe's long experience in grading furs en-

ables him to give full value for each pelt offered. He asks all trappers to bring furs to him for quotations.

To Give Play Friday Night at Roaring River

"Aaron Slick From Punkin Grik" is the title of a comedy to be presented at Roaring River high school on Friday night. The public has a most cordial invitation to attend.

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to wed were issued by Register of Deeds O. F. Eller during the past few days to the following couples: G. W. Byrd and Mamie Teague, both of Hays; Ray Anderson and Annie Lou Adams, both of Wilkesboro.

Mrs. J. E. Nichols Passed Away Sunday At Her Home At Millers Creek

Mrs. Rachel Laws Nichols, wife of J. B. Nichols and daughter of the late Alfred and Hannah Lovette Laws, died Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home at Millers Creek. She was born June 8, 1863; died December 8, 1934, making her stay on earth, 71 years, 6 months and 1 day.

Mrs. Nichols had been in declining health for several years. Her condition became serious Friday.

She professed faith in Christ at the age of sixteen years and joined Walnut Grove Baptist church and remained a faithful Christian until death. She was loved by all who knew her.

She was married to J. B. Nichols December 20, 1882 and to this union one child was born, Jessie Lee Nichols, who survives. She is also survived by her husband and six grandchildren, also one sister, Mrs. Sarah Laws of Boomer.

Funeral services were conducted from Walnut Grove Baptist church Tuesday at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Holland.

Members Of Military Fidelity Order Named

Washington, Dec. 14.—Major Newton G. Wilson, Medical Reserve, of Madison, Captain Edgar R. Rankin, Field Artillery Reserve of Chapel Hill, Captain Hernay E. Stout, Infantry Reserve, of Siler City, 1st Lieutenant Donald V. Holliday, Infantry Reserve, of Louisburg, and 1st Lieutenant Clarence B. Shulenberg, Field Artillery Reserve of Raleigh, have been elected to membership in the Military Order of Fidelity, the National fraternal and patriotic honor society of army reserve officers, it was announced in Washington today by the National Adjutant of the honor.

Talk Given On Ford Sunday Evening Hour

At the request of local residents the following address by W. J. Cameron, given during the Ford Sunday Evening Hour on radio on November 11, is published:

Friends of the Sunday Evening Hour: More than fourteen million Americans now living have no recollection of this November day sixteen years ago. They were too young—or not yet born. We who are able to remember do not fully realize what happened. The Great War swooped upon a world which hoped that commercial ties and interests had rendered war impossible. Yet it came—and 37 nations were engulfed; every empire, save two, was overturned; thirty rulers lost their thrones. And when eight and a half million men had been killed, and twenty-nine million more were wounded or missing, the war ceased as suddenly as it came.

This day sixteen years ago—November 11, 1918—was curiously quiet. The excitement that should have marked the Armistice was strangely absent. The reason was that four days earlier, on November 7, a report was spread that the war was over, and it roused wild expressions of public joy. The report was premature, but it occasioned a momentous display of public intuition. When I left my newspaper office for lunch November 7, the wires had not whispered a word concerning a general armistice. I had not walked five blocks before a scream rang over the street, and there at an upper window of a department store a woman stood, her arms upflung to heaven. What joy or heartbreak was in her cry is known to God. But suddenly crowds came running from every side. Traffic was smothered. People packed the streets from wall to wall. Voices began to shout, "The war is over! The war is over!" while tens of thousands shouted and cheered, laughed and wept; and so the tumult continued all that day and night. Presently the newspapers came, loud headlines declaring that no armistice had been signed. But the people flung away official denials—tore the papers to shreds. They knew! Intuition was independent of cablegrams from Paris and radiograms from Berlin and telegrams from Washington. It simply had to be true that at long last—after fifty-one months—after four years and 98 days—the war was over. Their intuition was correct, the war was over, though as yet the fact was concealed, awaiting official arrangements.

And so, when the true Armistice Day came, November Eleventh, the first ungovernable surge of excitement had passed. We were all subdued by the sudden solemn silence that had fallen on the world. At the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month the guns had ceased.

Hence, we keep this day ever since, in memory of those millions of all the nations who rendered up their lives—each one an Unknown Soldier, save to his comrades and those at home who loved him; in honor of those who came back to dislocated careers, thousands of them with health and strength impaired.

These all went forth from the occupations of peace, for it is the farm and the workshop that furnish the men and material of war. Swords are always made from plowshares—the arts of peace support it, else war is done! And one day Peace shall beat all swords into plowshares again. When we saw 131 ships of war towed into the Ford Motor Company docks—saw their mighty hulks sliced by giant shears, and their well-wrought steel shaped into motor cars for the people, it seemed symbolic: Peace was reclaiming for human use what had been filched from

but for human destruction. "Armistice" is a sinister word. Is that all we have—an armed truce? Our country hoped to help the world to a better condition than that. And she can yet do this—and do it best by resolutely being herself. Limiting the economic makeshifts of armistice systems but weakens her power to help mankind. The air is full of alien ideas that never built a civilization in the lands where they originate and cannot build one here. They blindly appeal to our good will, but they conceal a menace. They would quench our fires and fowl our rudder—render us helpless in ourselves and useless to others. If it were an invasion by armies, we would repel it; it is an invasion by ideas, we must resist it! Force could not wrench away our ideal, and shall we surrender it to persuasive propaganda? Nothing can be good for America, nothing can enlarge her helpfulness, that is bought at the price of her moral identity.

How significant it is that we keep the day the war ended, and not the day it began. May this be to us a sign that our face is toward the light.

Miss Mary Shumate Is Taken By Death

Mary Susan Shumate, daughter of A. T. and Mrs. Jane Wyatt Shumate, born August 19, 1907, died December 12, 1934; age 27 years, 3 months and 24 days. She is survived by her parents and the following brothers and sisters: Mr. Philo Shumate, Reddies River; Rose Shumate, North Wilkesboro; O dell Shumate, North Wilkesboro; Mrs. C. D. Rash, Wilkesboro; Miss Lillie Shumate, Reddies River; Mrs. G. R. Porter, Wilkesboro; and a host of other relatives and friends. She was preceded to the grave by one brother, Roby Shumate. Funeral service was held at the home December 13, at 1 o'clock in charge of Rev. B. L. Minton. Her body was placed in the family cemetery at Halls Mills. Pallbearers were Travis Blaylock, Velt Turner, J. I. Blaylock, and L. H. Shumate. Flower girls were: Mazie Wiles, Ruth Shatley, Lent Turner, Della Mae Shumate.

Over 14,000 pounds of poultry have been sold by Lincoln County poultry growers in four recent sales.

Cherokee cattlemen have purchased four pure bred bulls and three heifers in starting to rebuild their beef herds.

Junior Order Meeting

Tuesday night will be the last meeting of the North Wilkesboro chapter of the Junior Order until after the holidays. There will be degree work and initiation of three candidates. Every member is requested to attend and especially all members of the degree team. All Juniors attending are promised a good time.

Chevrolet Dealer From Trip To

W. F. Gaddy, owner Gaddy Motor Company Chevrolet dealer, has from a trip to General plants at Detroit Michigan he spent a few days last or business interests for pay here.

\$20.00 ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Radio when Traded In For Any NEW 1935 Cabinet Model PHILCO

No need to wait—the new 1935 PHILCOS are here! Trade in your old radio during our big sale—enjoy the glorious tone and superb performance of a PHILCO, the world's finest radio!

Extra-Liberal Trade-in Allowance For The Holidays

You'll be surprised how far your old radio will go toward paying for a marvelous new PHILCO! Come in—see and hear these sensational new radios!

1935 PHILCO 1 Tuner-in foreign stations addition to most American programs. Features including Phono-Inclined Sounding Board Super Class "A" Audio System, Auditorium Speaking Bass Compensation, Automatic Volume Control, Window Tuning, etc. Magnificent cabinet of costly wood with hand-rubbed finish!

CHOOSE FROM 49 NEW 1935 PHILCOS \$ 24.50 up EASIEST TERMS

Radio Sales Co

"EXCLUSIVE" PHILCO DEALERS
R. T. McNEIL C. O. McNEIL
NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

FISK



Time To Re-tire GET A FISK!

C. D. COFFEY & SONS DISTRIBUTORS North Wilkesboro, N. C.



Crippled Eyes Handicap Children Now and Hereafter

Largely as a result of inadequate and improper lighting in homes and in schools, 25 per cent of children develop defects of vision before they finish high school. An additional 15 per cent are added to these before college days are finished.

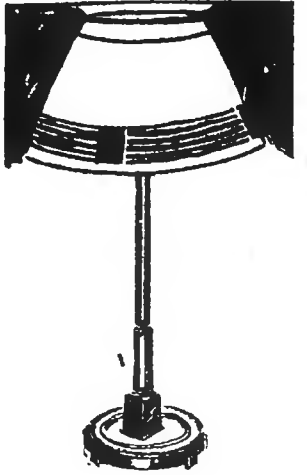
Crippled eyes not only handicap your children while they are in school, but, in most instances, handicap them for the balance of their lives.

You don't want YOUR child handicapped, do you? You don't want your child hobbling through life with crippled eyes.

Illuminating engineers have recently designed certain lamps for SEEING.

If your home is not already equipped with an I. E. S. specification floor or table lamp you should investigate the advantages of these lamps at once.

These lamps are not expensive. They are attractive, and they do the job for which they were designed.



WE ARE OFFERING

The I. E. S. specification floor lamp at \$12.95—95 cents down and \$1.00 per month. The I. E. S. specification study and reading lamp at \$7.50—50 cents down and \$1.00 per month.

The I. E. S. specification floor lamp has a three-light bulb, so that you may use 100 watts, 200 watts, or 300 watts, depending upon your need at any given time. The study and reading lamp may be had with a 100-watt or a 200-watt bulb.

And here is how ridiculously cheap it is to operate these lamps: After the use of 30 kwh of electricity,

You can burn a 300-watt lamp three and one-third hours for 3 cents.

You can burn a 100-watt lamp three and one-third hours for one cent.

In other words you can use a 300-watt lamp three and one-third hours every night for 90 cents a month; and the 100-watt lamp three and one-third hours each night for 30 cents a month.

Tune in . . . WSOC 7:45 P. M. Tues. . . . WBT 9:45 A. M., Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Southern Public Utilities Co.

PHONE 420 NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

NOTICE OF SALE OF NOTE \$6,200.00

TOWN OF NORTH WILKESBORO, NORTH CAROLINA REVENUE ANTICIPATION NOTE

Sealed bids for above note will be received until 10 o'clock a. m., December 27, 1934, by the Local Government Commission of North Carolina, at its office in Raleigh, for the above note, dated December 24th, 1934 and maturing February 23, 1935, without option of prior payment. There will be no auction. Interest rate 6 per cent per annum. Note will be awarded at the highest price offered, not less than par and accrued interest. Principal and interest payable at the Bank of North Wilkesboro, North Wilkesboro, N. C. Interest payable at maturity. Bidders must present with their bids a certified check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable unconditionally to the order of the State Treasurer for one-half of one per cent of the face amount of the note offered. The right to reject all bids is reserved.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION By: W. E. Easterling, Secretary 12-17-34.

Extra Special Bargains FIRE SALE This Week

DRESS MATERIALS

Percales, Voiles, etc., originally to 19c. Reduced again because of small pieces (about 1 1/2 to 5 yards to piece) 7 1/2c yd.

RAYON MATERIALS

Originally 39c. Close-out at 10c yd.

Suede Leather JACKETS

Entire stock to go at 1/2 Price (Were \$6.95 to \$9.95)

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

On DRESSES to Insure Quick Sale Big Group now— 97c \$1.97

Some damaged and some undamaged. Originally to \$8.95. Big Group— \$2.97 \$3.97

Some undamaged. Originally to \$10.95. SHOES At Greater Reductions Entire stock now at— 97c \$1.77 \$2.77 pair

DRESS

(Bargain Silks, Wo n ally to 97c

RAIN

Original 6

Big L HOS

First qua Winter 49c (Others

Spainhour-Sydnor Comp

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.