

SHELBY DAILY STAR

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TUESDAY, NOV. 10, 1936

The rainbow of hope which shone in the face of Roosevelt at the Green Pastures meeting in Charlotte, shone more brightly in the faces of all of us on November 4th.

WHAT ARMISTICE SHOULD MEAN

Tomorrow we again celebrate the signing of the Armistice 18 years ago when happiness reigned in the hearts of our soldiers and the people of America. We fought that war to end war and to make the world safe for democracy.

War has not ended and the world is not safe for democracy, except in America. War rages in Spain at this moment and war clouds hover over the other nations of Europe and Asia. At least we have democracy and peace at home and as we observe Armistice in America tomorrow, we should be thankful that we have clung to these two ideals for 18 years and should enter our protest against the ravages of war and bloodshed in the years to come.

President Roosevelt loves peace and we believe he will guide us through another four year period of good-will toward our brothers across the sea. Armistice day is worth observing when it teaches us to live unblemished by the scars and memories of war, to hold the treasures of memory untarnished and live a simple life with the grace to forgive and humility to be forgiven and above all to keep faith with life, enjoying the beautiful things God has given us.

Armistice should emphasize our ever growing protest against selfish gain and conquest of our so-called civilized nations. Armistice should serve to remove the glamor and gallantry of war and those boys who served on the battlefields of France are better able than anyone else to relate from actual experience the cruel, heartless consequences of the demon called war.

Armistice, therefore, means peace and may its annual observance accentuate our desire to live peacefully in our homeland and to see the dove of peace finally settle over the nations abroad.

THE "ISM" VOTE DISAPPEARS

The result of this national election will be discussed for a year or more and go down in history because of the unanimity with which the people spoke.

In making an analysis of the vote, it is revealed that with twenty per cent more people participating in the general election this year, President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon polled all but about a million of the grand total.

In other words, the Socialists, Communists and other candidates who polled approximately a million and a quarter votes four years ago, received less than a million votes this year. Browder, the Communist, could muster only 60,000. Thomas, the Socialist, received well over a million votes in 1932, compared with less than 125,000 this year.

Since the election four years ago, a new party headed by Lemke has come upon the horizon and found 800,000 adherents. Lemke and his mate Coughlin were radicals and the Communist vote switched to them rather than to the Democratic party which Tom Dixon charged in his Shelby speech was lining up for Roosevelt.

It is significant, therefore, that the "ism" vote is on the decline in this country. The Union party which mustered more strength than a newly organized group usually commands during its first year of existence, will no doubt be dead before the 1940 election rolls around. All of the "ism" group has some kinship to European movements and it was demonstrated in the November 4th election that this country is not showing any particular preference for a change in our form of government to the "isms" that have swept over the two continents across the seas.

MANY GRAVE PROBLEMS

Hope that the next General Assembly would not extend over a sixty day period was recently expressed in the newspapers, but this hope goes glimmering when we consider the many grave problems of statecraft that are sure to loom.

Problems of schools, roads, money and sales tax have caused the General Assembly in years past to run double its term. The lawmakers will, therefore, have to get down to their knitting early if they work out the

problems that are due to be solved. Mr. Hoey has promised free school text books for all children, supporting legislation with the federal government for social security and a fund to advertise the grandeur and opportunities of the Old North State. These will call for revenues as will the increase in the pay of teachers, unemployment insurance, retirement funds and the like.

The liquor question on which Mr. Hoey's position is well known may make a knotty problem to solve, then there is the extent and application of the new constitutional amendment as it applies to an exemption on homesteads. Some change may be made with reference to the sales tax around which issue the primary elections were pitched.

All of these questions and more will engage the attention of the General Assembly. Whether they can be solved in sixty days remains to be seen.

Governor Hoey, however, will have the confidence and support of the majority in both houses and with his diplomacy, we believe he will find the body ready to follow his guidance and judgment on grave matters concerning the state as a whole.

What Other Papers Say

HISTORICAL NOTE

(Raleigh News And Observer)

Not since James Monroe was re-elected to the Presidency in 1821 has there been anything like the majority of the electoral college which the people gave President Roosevelt on Tuesday. Disregarding George Washington as an exception to all the political rules, no other great President has succeeded in receiving a vote of confidence in return to the Presidency like that which the President just received.

Monroe won without a contest in the day when selection by the Republican (now the Democratic) party was equivalent to election. His election by the electoral college would have been unanimous but for the whimsy or the sentiment of one elector who, thinking George Washington should be left unique in unanimous choice, threw his vote to John Quincy Adams.

But the great Presidents had a more difficult time.

Even the powerful and popular Jefferson was re-elected with 14 electoral votes cast against him out of a total of 176.

When Andrew Jackson was re-elected in 1833 three opponents secured 67 of the 286 electoral votes. Abraham Lincoln was re-elected over George B. McClellan by 212 to 21.

Grover Cleveland was defeated for re-election and later was elected a second time by a vote of 277 to 167.

Theodore Roosevelt was elected to succeed himself in office by 336 to 140 votes.

Woodrow Wilson in the closest call of all was only returned to office by 277 to 24 votes.

Now apparently President Roosevelt has been accorded an electoral vote of 23 to 8. Such a vote is history.

The State of Indiana is to put out a dental car to look after the children being raised in trailers. Somebody is always taking the joy out of life.—Buffalo (N. Y.) News.

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

SUGGESTIONS FOR NERVOUS AND IMPATIENT PERSONS

1—After picking up your telephone receiver, while you are waiting for "Central" to answer, you should have a book to read during this interim. This will give you something to while away the time with, and it will likewise elucidate your intelligence, if you have any. When calling long distance, you will need 2 books to read. (But some times, you don't have to wait bad enough to hurt.)

2—This suggestion is intended for people who go to the movies to see the movies. Carry along a pillow and take a nice, long nap while the screen is showing reviews and pre-views and "ads" that you are not interested in. Some theatres call your attention only to the features they will fetch you next week, week after next, next month and next year, but others go further, thus affording you a longer nap.

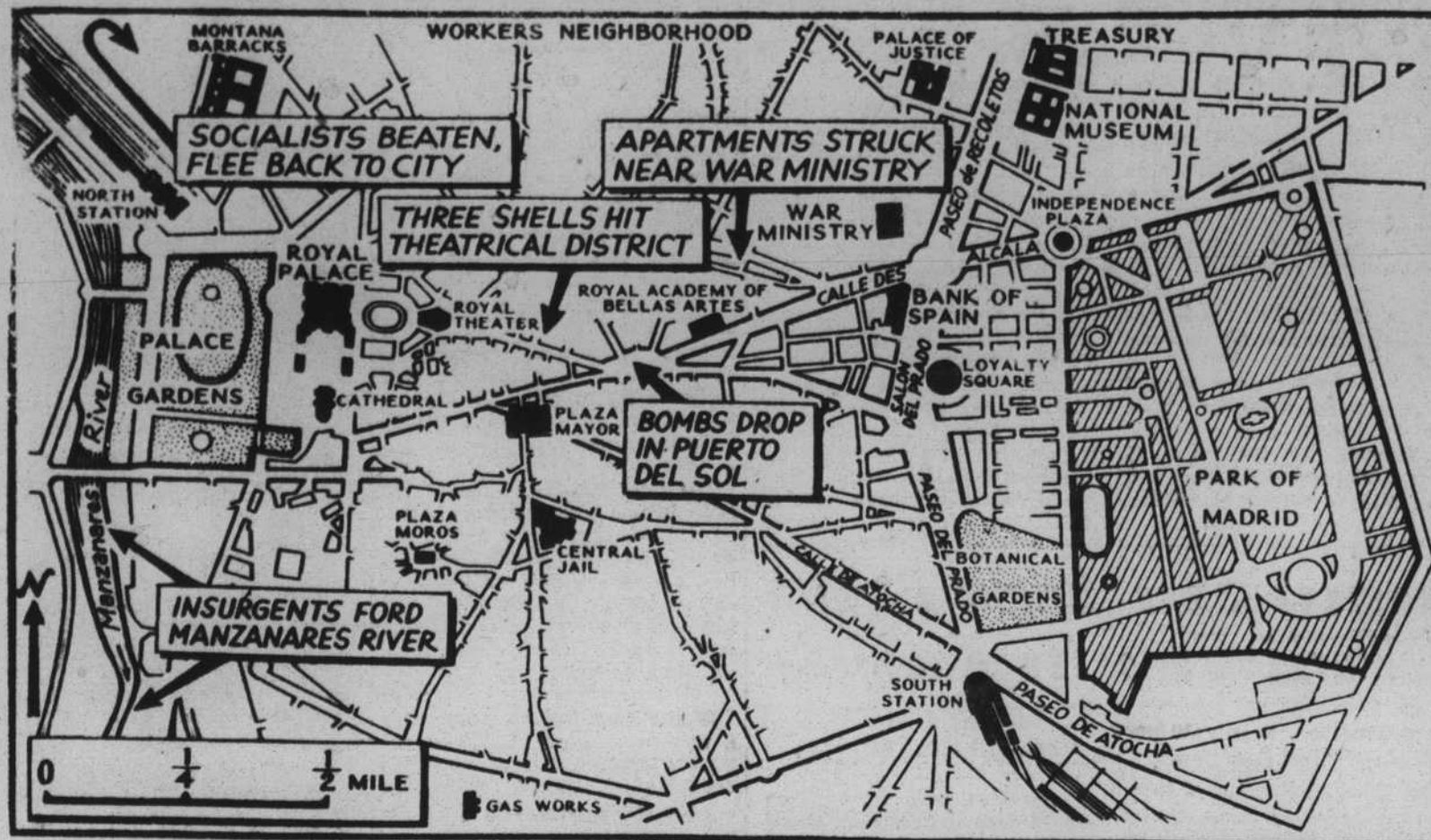
3—While waiting "a minute" for your wife to come out and get in the car, it would be nice for you to turn on the radio in the said car and listen in on 2 or 3 thirty-minute programs during this minute. Some women's minutes are only a half hour but others run up to three-quarters and possibly an hour. If you have no radio in your car, you might take a 2-mile walk for recreation; she'll be almost ready to go when you get back.

4—Speaking of the double-parking tragedy that seems prevalent in all towns big enough for a fire department; you should count a million backwards (to train your mind) while the lady parked behind you runs in a store to get a spool of thread or a lipstick. Along about sun-down, after you have counted seven-eighths of your million, she will return and let you get your car out so's you can go home.

5—When grandpa is asking the blessing at the table, it would be nice for you to have something to nibble on so's you won't be so hungry when he gets thru. It might be a good idea for you not to bend your head over your plate during the blessing; some folks have got cricks by doing that. It simply does not pay to be impatient, but all blessings ain't long.

6—While you are waiting on the feller that's going to pay you next week, you might take a trip around the world, then you'd get back 3 weeks before the "next week" your debtor had in his mind. Waiting and being patient are 2 virtues very few of us possess, but if you'll follow the fore-going suggestions, you won't be a time waster.

WHERE FIGHTING RAGES FOR POSSESSION OF MADRID



Many were wounded when insurgent bombs were rained on Madrid's "Times Square" and other casualties were inflicted by desperate fighting between Fascist and Socialist snipers in the streets of the Spanish capital.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON—Crowded days are in prospect for a new year.

Convening of a new congress, inauguration of a chief executive, and "must" legislation demanding prompt attention are all on the program.

Legislative expirations—statutes enacted for a limited period and which will expire unless revived by congress—the post pressing problem.

Financial Powers Expiring Foremost among these is the legislation authorizing the monetary policies pursued by the present administration. Action must be taken before January 30.

Powers granted the president to vary the gold content of the dollar between 50 and 60 per cent of the former standard; to fix the weight of the silver dollar at a ratio in relation to the gold dollar; and for unlimited coinage of gold and silver at this ratio must be renewed.

The much discussed but mysterious 2,000,000,000 stabilization fund comes to an end on the same date if earlier legislative action is not taken.

Two important governmental agencies—the reconstruction finance corporation and the electric home and farm authority (which finances sales of household basis)—must receive consideration before February 1. RFC's power to undertake new business expires on that date while EHPA's statutory authority ends entirely.

With an inauguration on hand and congress convening two days later this year because the date set in the constitution falls on Sunday, everybody likely will be working against time.

Delay, however slight, could possibly upset the apperact. While there are no indications of such at the present there is always the probability. The claim is made, for example, that the house can't function until it has elected a speaker. There has been several instances of that branch of congress being deadlocked in the past.

In 1849, 19 days were required to elect a speaker. In 1856 the house deadlocked from the first Monday in December until February 6 before making a choice. And again in 1859-60 two months elapsed.

Such delay now could prove doubly disastrous. Under the 20th or "lame duck" amendment to the constitution, congress must count the electoral vote three days after convening. Formerly about 60 days intervened between election time and the meeting of presidential electors. Now only 41 days intervene.

FIVE CHILDREN HURT IN GREENSBORO WRECK

GREENSBORO, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Five school children suffered painful but not serious injuries here this morning when a school bus in meeting a trackless trolley near the western outskirts of the city left the highway and plunged down a ten foot embankment overturning and landing bottomside up.

The injured children, all high school students, were taken to a hospital here for treatment and were later discharged. There were 31 children and the driver aboard the bus.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The Ritz Brothers are translating "Boots and Saddles" into operatic terms. By the time they finish with it they very likely will have run the gamut of emotions, the social scale, the course of human events, the Kentucky Derby, and everybody else crazy.

They may ring in Al Jolson's Mamma, the Tournament of Roses, the League of Nations, Jonah's whale. Paris in Spring, next year's Mardi Gras queen, Darryl Zanuck and Vice Versa, including the Scandinavian and the Kitchen Sink.

They are (and am I violating a confidence if you've seen them in "Sing, Baby, Sing?") completely "They probably always have been. At least none of the trio remembers when he wasn't. But they

make it pay, which is comfort enough in these times and days. Days? . . . DAYS? . . . Ah . . . DAYS-ies won't tell. Boop-boop-a-doo!

Now I'm not crazy, or am I? But that's a faint imitation of how those things get started. Once they get started only an adamant director can put a stop to them. Or, as Harry the youngest explained in a rational moment:

"We just get together by ourselves and we talk about something to do for a number. One of us gets an idea and we start on it—take this horror number on 'One in a Million'."

"Now everybody knows about the horror actors, so we've got something to work with. We make up a lyric about Karloff, Laughton and Lorre—Jimmy's Lorre, Al's Karloff, and I'm Laughton. So the gags just come. Maybe we have Karloff say he's off to haunt a house and he invites us to come along. So we all sing it: 'A-hunting we will go, a-hunting we will go, hi do de merrilo, nut's and batty.'"

They probably always have been. At least none of the trio remembers when he wasn't. But they

to have any sense to what we do. The crazier it is the better it goes. And so they garble sense with nonsense. hi do ho with grand opera, take their cues from the air and land on their feet, necks, or noses with joyous abandon and—

In vaudeville they used to command around \$2000 a week. Since "Sing, Baby, Sing" their appearance in a theatre calls for \$4,200 and after "One in a Million" it probably will go up again.

They actually are brothers, real name Joachim. Al is 33, and married. Jimmy, 31, and Harry, 29 are single. They were born in Newark, N. J., and they blame their clowning on their father Max Ritz, an actor and dancer, who clowning so much playing with them when they grew up balmy. Athletics at Brooklyn high, plus trick dancing, prepared them to take the physical beatings they give each other in their acts. Gravitating singly to the stage, they combined their goofiness 12 years ago.

They got four film offers after appearing at the Clover club and the Trocadero in Hollywood, where insanity—at long last—is coming into its own.

Witnesses testified that Jake Allen, 30, forced his mother from her bed late at night to fix his supper, knocked over a lamp and then started into the yard, where Frank shot him. Frank came here immediately to notify authorities.

KILLS BROTHER WHO ABUSED THEIR MOTHER

LUMBERTON, Nov. 10.—(AP) Frank Allen of the Howellsville community, charged with killing his brother when he claimed the latter came home drunk and abused their mother, was under \$500 bond on a manslaughter charge today after an inquest.

Witnesses testified that Jake Allen, 30, forced his mother from her bed late at night to fix his supper, knocked over a lamp and then started into the yard, where Frank shot him. Frank came here immediately to notify authorities.

"RED HOT" SPECIALS WEDNESDAY ONLY AT BELK'S

Table with 4 columns of clothing items and prices: Winnie Mae Cotton Frocks (69c), Ladies' Full Fashioned Hosiery (22c), 36-Inch Woolen Suitings (1.00), Regular 39c Cotton Suitings (1.00), Fast Color Dress Prints (7 1/2c), LOOK WHAT 5c WILL BUY (5c), SILK Remnants (7 1/2c), Palmolive Soap (4c), HEAVY OUTFITTING PLAYCLOTH (5c), Brooms (18c), Heavy Cotton Blankets (47c), Fresh! New! Curtain Nets (4 1/2c), Men's Dress Ties (5c), Men's Dress Shirts (50c).

BELK - STEVENS CO.

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