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GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

GREENSBORO, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

If You Want All the News About Business

Read the Ads Daily

SYMBOL OF VALOR OF AMERICA GIVEN A MIGHTY TRIBUTE

GREAT AND POWERFUL LAY SOLDIER TO REST WITH SOLEMN RITUAL

Reverent Hush Holds Throngs Watching Cortege Pass. LEADERS HUMBLY PROUD

President, Judges, the Frail, the Strong, Soldier and Civilian March to Arlington.

HARDING ECHOES LINCOLN

"The Dead Shall Not Have Died In Vain."—Unknown, "Home From The Wars," Weighted Down With Honors of World. (By Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 11.-Under the wide and starry skies of his own homeland, America's unknown dead from France sleeps tonight, a soldier home from the wars. Alone he lies in the narrow cell of live stone that guards his body; but his soul has entered into the spirit that is America. Wherever liberty is held close in men's hearts, the honor and the glory and the pledge of high endeavor poured out over this nameless one of fame will be told and sung by Americans for all time.

Scrolled across the marble arch of the memorial raised to the American soldier and sailor dead everywhere which stands like a monument behind his tomb, runs this legend:

"We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain." .. Barding Echoes High Resolve.

The words were spoken by the martyred Lincoln over the dead at Gettysburg, And today, with voice strong with determination and ringing with deep emotion, another President

the man who stands at the head of the American people. Tomorrow they will gather in the city that stands almost in the shadow of the new American shrine of liberty dedicated today. They will talk of peace; of the curbing of the havoe of war. They will speak of the war in France that robbed this soldier of life and name and brought death to comrades of all nations by the hundreds of thousands. And in their ears when they meet must ring President Harding's declaration today beside that flag wrapped, honor laden bier:

"There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civ-ilization against armed warfare." Far across the seas, other unknown dead hallowed in memory by their countrymen as this American soldier is enshrined in the heart of America, sleep their last. He in whose veins ran the blood of British forebears lies beneath a great stone in ancient Westbeneath a great stone in ancient West-minster abbey; he of France beneath the Arc de Triomphe, and he of Italy under the altar of the fatherland in Rome. And it seemed today that they, too, must be here among the Potomac hills to greet an American comrade come to join their glorious company, to testify their approval of the high words of hope, spoken by America's Presi-

Nation Pours Out Heart.

Washington monument, the people who sti in conference to complete the circle claim him as their own were trooping out to do him honor. They lined day of international relationship. vashington monument, the people who claim him ag their own were trooping out to do him honor. They lined the long road from the capitol to the hillside where he sleeps tonight; they flowed like a tide over the slopes about his burial place; they choked the bridges that lead across the river

is the latest comer.

As he was carried past through the banks of humanity that lined Pennsyl. vania avenue, a solemn, reverent hush held the living walls. Yet there was not so much of sorrow as of high pride in it all, a pride beyond the reach of the shouting and the clamor that marks less sacred moments in life.

Out there in the broad avenue was a simple soldier, dead for honor of the flag. He was nameless. No man flag. He was nameless. No man knew what part in the great life of the nation he had filled when last he pass-ed over his home soil. But in France he had died as Americans always have been ready to die, for the flag and what it means. They read the message of the pageant clear, these silent thousands along the way. They stood in almost holy awe to take their own part in what was theirs, the glory of the American people honored here in the honors, showered on America's nameless son from France.

Army and navy and marines, all played their part in the thrilling speciacle (Continued on Page Three.)

America's soldier dend the chief executation of all the delegates that the pladge of the United States to take its full share of leadership in the attainment of a better order.

In the fulfilliment of that pledge it is the expectation of all the delegates that the American government will share of the conference as soon as it begins its work a concrete proposal for armament limitation. Such a professional for armament limitation. Such a profession of the resismograph at Georgetown university this affects. means. They read the message pageant clear, these silent ds along the way. They stood

TRAINS.

Vidal Who Started Unknown Hero Idea



Gaston Vidal, the French minister of sports, is the originator of the worldwide movement to honor the memory of the unknown soldier. A few months before the celebration of Armistice day in 1979 the started the idea in the French papers, pleading that France should honor her 300,000 "missing" by solemnly interring one body as "unknown" in Paris. The idea was permitted to lapse. Finally Lloyd George adopted it for Great Britals, Italy and the United States as well as the country where the idea originated followed suit. The phote shows Vidal following instructions given by Johnny Evers in the art of pitching a baseball.

bechoed that high resolve over the coffin of the soldier who died for the flag in France. Great men in the world's affairs heard that high purpose reiterated by the man who stands at the head of the REDUCE ARMAMENT IN

America Shall Not Fail Pleases Diplomats.

MERELY ORGANIZE TODAY

Conference Will Select Presiding Offi-cer, Probably Hughes—Pressure Of Public Opinion of the World In For Reduction. (By Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 11 .- With the eyes of the world fixed hopefully upon them, the accredited spokesmen of the powers will meet in Washington to-morrow to try to find a way to ease the heavy burden of armaments. In the historic quest Great Britain,

into new channels, all have pledged a solemn and determined co-operation. In addition China, Belgium, Portugal All day long the nation poured out solem and determined co-operation. its heart in pride and glory for the nameless American. Before the first and the Netherlands, invited because of crash of the minute guns roared its

Outwardly Confident.

Outward manifestations of confidence in the success of the negotiations never have been more in prominence than on the eve of the assembling of nation is declared by its leaders to be ready to come to the conference table with a spirit of unqualified good will for every other, and behind there is a great urging force of world opinion seeking translation into the covenants of permanent friendship.

Among the statesmen and diplomats of the visiting nations the great topic

of interest tonight was the address nade at Arlington today by President Harding, who summoned the conference into being, and who will welcome it to American soil temorrow. Upon every hand were heard expressions of satisfaction that in paying tribute to America's soldier dead the chief execu

Feature Articles Sunday

In the Greensboro Daily News will include "Bible Talks," by William

In the Greenshoro Daily News will include "Hible Talka," by William Jennings Bryan; History's Mysterles, "The Borden Mystery", "The Unknown Soldier's Mother," by Charles W. Duke; "Our Red-Hended Kid." by Frederick Walworth, another one of those charming Literary Digest stories; "Asmaning hiouses make their appearance as the winter opens," says Anne Riftenhouse in her fashlon page for Sunday; some facts regarding the quality of eggs, by H. Armstrong Roberts; Sunday school lesson, by Dr. William T. Ellis; "The Washington Conference," by Frank H. Simonds; The Forward Observation Post, by Cale Burgess; Wig-Wags From Washington, by Theodore Tiller; a page devoted to women's nettivities illustrated with pictures of the landing of the pligrims and Annanias Darc, his wife and Virginia Darc, the first white child born in America.

In addition to these feature articles there will be several pages de-

LEAVE YOUR ORDER WITH YOUR NEWS DEALER

In addition to these feature articles there will be several pages de-orded to social activities over the state, a Methodist conference article by Rev. T. A. Sikes, another religious story by T. W. Chambliss on the ap-proaching Baptist convention and what the Baptists have accomplished the past year; special cable dispatches; the "Wheel Pages," devoted to Industrial news and activities; the best financial page in the state and all the football and other sporting news of the state as reported by the As-sociated Press and the Daily News' staff of special correspondents.

TODAY FOR A COPY OF SUNDAY'S DAILY NEWS.

SEVEN CENTS AT NEWS STANDS. TEN CENTS ON

PARADE AND GIVEN BIG OVATION AT HIS HOME

Crowds Along Funeral Procession Warmly Cheer Him.

WILSON APPLAUDED IN

NON-PARTISAN GATHERING Half Hour Demonstration Staged At His Residence, With Re-

peated Applause.

ppearance of Four Wounded Soldiers at His Home Caused Rush of Ap-plauding Throng—First Ap-pearance in Over Two Years.

(By Associated Frem.) Washington, Nov. 11 .- Former Pres ident Wilson made his first public ap pearance Friday since he left the White

The demonstration at his home was of great proportions. It was arranged as a non partisan affair by a committee of seven women for whom Hamil-ton Holt, of New York, was spokes-

"We congratulate you, a wounded soldier of the world war, on your re-gaining health." Mr. Holt said to the former President, who had come to the front portice of his home to receive the committee. "We pledge you our the committee. "We pledge you our honor and respect. Your work shall not dle."

Heartened By Cheers. When the cheering which greeted this statement had subsided Mr. Wil-son made his first public utterance since he was taken ill more than two

"I wish I had voice enough to reply to you," he said, "I can only thank you from the bottom of my heart. God bless you."

The former President's words brought renewed applause. "Good bye and thank you," Mr. Wilson responded. Voices started up "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and at the end

until they were welling from a thou-sand throats. As the former President appeared to receive the committee, there were cheers for the "league of appeared to receive the committee, deeply for Confederate soldier there were cheers for the "league of had been forced for 55 years nations" and Mr. Wilson vigorously waved his hat is his hand. Repetatedly Sikes On Peace. men in the crowd called for cheers

wanington, Nov. 11.—Two pro-nounced earthquakes were recorded on the seismograph at Georgetown uni-versity this afternoon, the first being at an estimated distance of 2,500 miles and the second 1,500 miles from Wash-ington. The first disturbnace was said to be probably in South Africa.

The first shock began at 11:55 a. and was continuing when the sec-l began at 2:54 o'clock. Both there were intermingled but the disturbance ended at 4 o'clock

Forceast By States. Washington, Nev. 11.—Virginia: loudy and colder Saturday, preceded y rain in interior in the morning: unday fair.

North and South Carolina and Geor-

ARMISTICE JUBILEE AT RALEIGH IS MARKED BY DISARMAMENT APPEAL

Crowd In Auditorium Stirred By Exercises.

MARS AGAINST MINERVA State's War Bill For Year Would Build and Equip 165

CROWD SCATTERS POLICE MR. BAILEY IS NOT "BLUE" Tells Audience At Apex To Look Acros

Ocean For Real Misery and He Thankful That They Are The Greenstore Daily News Bureau. 308 Merchants National Bank Side.

By W. T. BOST. Raleigh, Nov. 11.-Armistice day as

House riding in the funeral procession for the unknown dead soldier and later greeting a crowd gathered at his home.

Everywhere Mr. Wilson was given a demonstration. When his carriage entered the funeral line at the foot of the capitol hill he was greeted with a fluttering of handkerchiefs and then with handclapping and cheering which continued until he left the line after passing the White House, where he exchanged salutes with President in Washington could be expected in Washington could be expected in Washington could be expected in Washington could be sold as a commander-in-chief of the president in Washington could be expected by the sold and the country of the president in Washington could be compared to the country of the president in Washington could be compared to the country of the president in Washington could be compared to the country of the president in Washington could be compared to the country of the president in Washington could be compared to the city's business life as effectively as Christmas and the ceremontes took on as much religious character as is given in the churches on the day of days. Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Coker of the capitol hill he was greeted with a fluttering of handkerchiefs and then with a fluttering of handkerchiefs and then with a fluttering of handkerchiefs and the churches on the day of days. Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Coker of the churches on the day of days. Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Coker of the churches on the day of days. Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Coker of the churches on the day of days. Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Coker of the churches on the day of days. Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Coker of the churches on the day of days. Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Coker of the churches on the day of the churches on the day of days. Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of the churches on the day of the churches on the day of the churches on the churches on the churches of the churches on the churches of the churches on the churches on the churches of the churche celebrated here today suspended the prearranged demonstration to the ex-President in Washington could not have been staged better than the nave been staged better than the spontaneous tribute to the former lead-er worked. And when the speaker, closing, prophesied that the idealism of Wilson will yet become regnant in the world, the audience cheered as though

world, the audience cheered as though it were a pepped up political convention bent upon swaying the delegates by sheer force of applause.

The events leading to the address and the singing in the city auditorium were wrought well. Without a band to stir the crowd into martial mind, the soldiers registered at the capitol square and at 10:30 began forming the parade. At 11 it began moving down the street really on time. There were hundreds of the service men in their uniforms and other hundreds who uniforms and other hundreds marched without their khaki.

Splendid Spectacle.

They were impressively augmented by representatives from every club or-ganization, men's and women's in town. These arrayed with Confederate soldiers, world war fighters and Span ish-American warriors, made a spien did spectacle going down Fayettevili street. The big auditorium was over

coord by and thank you," Mr. Wilson responded. Voices started up "My Country "Tis of Thee" and at the end of the first stansa Mr. Wilson kissed his hand to the crowd, while Mrs. Wilson at his side wept silently. A minute more and Mr. Wilson had re-entered his home, but it was half an hour before the crowd dispersed, the former President appearing at a window on the second floor in response to repeated calls.

Half an hour before the committee of women arrived, four wounded soldiers from Walter Reed hospital drew up in front of the home is an automobile. A few minutes later the former President appeared. There was a cheer and the crowd rushed from all sides, scattering police and Boy scouts until the street was choked.

Mr. Wilson doffed his high hat in response to the cheers and then was assisted as he slowly descended the ateps. He shook hands with each of the wounded men in turn as the crowd continued its cheering and waving of handkerchiefs, flags and flowers.

Returning to the steps, a few feet away, the former President received a group of little children, shaking hands with each. Several bunches of chrysanthemums were presented by the children and by women who rushed to the door from the crowd.

Mr. Wilson re-entered his home, but soon appeared at an upper window in response to continued applause. Soon appeared at an upper window in response to continued applause. Soon appeared at an upper window in response to continued applause. Soon appeared at an upper window in response to continued applause. Soon appeared at an upper window in response to continued applause. Soon appeared at an upper window in response to continued applause. Soon appeared at an upper window in response to continued applause. Soon appeared at an upper window in response to continued applause. Soon appeared at an upper window in response to continued applause. Soon appeared at an upper window in response to continued applause. Soon appeared at an upper window in response to continued applause. Soon appeared at an upper window in respo

them, the accredited spokesmen of the powers will meet in Washington to-morrow to try to find a way to ease the heavy burden of armaments.

In the historic quest Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States, a group which, acting together, can turn the whole tide of civilization to second amperance of the former Pears.

Mr. Wilson re-entered his home, but Songmaster Noble led the huge crowd into singing "Dixie," "America." response to continued applaume. Soon "Buddy Days," "Till We Meet Again," and Archie Horton sang "Rose of No Man's Land," with the big audience stration arrived from Arlington. Durling the whole tide of civilization to specific the specific transport of the former Pears.

second appearance of the former President on the portico women in the crowd on a terraced lot across the street began to sing "The Star Spangled Eanner."

Others Tokes to be second the former President on the portico women in the crowd on a terraced lot across the street began to sing "The Star Spangled economics in Wake Forest college chose to discuss peace rather than the Banner." chose to discuss peace rather than the worst phases of war's aftermath is the annual oration, he said, and he felt

men in the crowd called for cheers for the league and each time Mr. Wilson's face lightened up and he waved his hat in unison with the hurrahs of the crowd.

Mr. Wilson was astir early today to take his place in the funeral procession for the unknown soldier. To a group of correspondents who were at his home when he returned he said that he was glad to pay homage to the unknown. Of the demonstration which he received on Pennsylvania avenue, He began with the prophecy of Lloye received on Pennsylvania avenue, said, just as the firing on Fort Sun

ne said:

"It was rather embarrassing because it was given in a funeral procession."
Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Mr.'
Wilson's personal physician, visifed the former President soon after his ride, and later said Mr. Wilson apparently had suffered no ill effects.

TWO PRONGUNCED EARTH
SHOCKS ARE RECORDED
One Of Them Probably In South Africance is about to be but when one party is about to be one Of Them Probably In South Afthe safest thing is to get embrolled in a foreign war, Dr. Sikes said. Se-ward would have gone to war with a foreign power in Lincoln's day in order to mave fratricidal strife at home Looking over the tax returns in North Carolina, the speaker observed that North Carolina paid last year for armaments and the incidents of war enough "to build and equip 165 stand be probably in South Africa but and colleges," he said, and imagined location of the second was less what it would mean to have two such what it would mean to have two such (Continued On Page Three.)

and James A. Moyer and a man named Mitchell were seriously injured when the fly wheel of a racing automobile exploded in a gathering here today in celebration of Armistics day. Pullian's head was torn from his body. Mitchell's leg was severed below the knee and Moyler was struck in the stomach by a pleas of mers! PEACE WITH GERMANY FINALLY ACCOMPLISHED

Ratifications Of Treaty Exchanged Re-tween American Commissioner and German Chancellor. (B) Associated Press.)

Herlin, Nov. 11.—Ratifications of the

Herlin, Nov. 11.—Ratifications of the racing car drew up to the curb when German-American peace treaty were the streets were packed with human-exchanged here tonight at the foreign ity. At the instant the car stopped a Extreme northwest Florida. Alabama and Mississippic Fair and cooler Saturday; Sunday fair with rising temperature.

Tennessee: Fair and colder Saturday; Sunday fair with rising temperature.

Arkansas: Saturday fair, warmer in east portion.

Louisiana: Saturday fair; Sunday fair; Sunday fair; Sunday fair with demander of the peace treaty with Germany provides that the treaty was a plumber of metal struck Pullian squarely in the face. The dead man was a plumber and Moyer were rushed to hospitals.

The present treaty shall be ratified in allowable to be witheir heads in the face.

President Harding's Address at Burial of Unknown American Soldier at Arlington Yesterday

Mr. Secretary of War and Ladies and Gentlemen: We are met today to pay the impersonal tribute The name of him whose body lies before us took flight with his imperishable soul. We know not whence he came, but only that his death marks him with the ever-lasting glory of an American dying

death marks him with the everiasting glory of an American dying
for his country.

He might have come from any
one of millions of American homes,
some mother gave him in her love
and tenderness, and with him her
most cherished hopes. Hundreds
of mothers are wondering today,
finding a touch of solace in the
possibility that the nation bows in
grief over the body of one she
bore to live and die, if need be,
for the Republic. If we give rein
to fancy, a score of sympathetic
chords are touched, for in this body
there once glowed the soul of an
American, with the aspirations and
ambitions of a citizen who cherished life and its opportunities.
He may have been a native or an
adopted son; that matters little,
because they glorified the same
loyalty, they sacrificed alike.

We do not know his station in
life, because from every station
came the patriotic response of the
five millions. I recall the days of
creating armies, and the departing

came the patriotic response of the five millions. I recall the days of oreating armies, and the departing of caravels which braved the murderous seas to reach the bat-tle lines for maintained nationality and preserved civilization.
The service fing marked mansion and cottage alike, and riches were common to all homes in the consciousness of service to coun-

We do not know the eminence of his birth, but we know the glory of his death. He died for his country, and greater devotion hath no man than this. He died unquestioning, uncomplaining with faith in his heart and hope on his line that his country should triiips, that his country should tri-umph and its civilization survive. As a typical soldier of this repre-sentative democracy, he fought and died, believing in the indisputable justice of his country's cause. Conscious of the world's upheaval, appraising the magnitude of a war the like of which had never horrified humanity before, perhaps he believed his to be a service destined to chance the tide of human

In the death gloom of gas, the bursting of shells and rain of bullets, men face more intimately the great God over all, their souls are aflame, and consciousness expands and hearts are searched. With the din of buttle, the glow of conand hearts are searched. With the din of battle, the glow of con-flict, and the supreme trial of courage, come involuntarily the hurrled appraisal of life and the contemplation of death's great mystery. On the threshold of eter-nity may a soldier, I can well be nity, many a soldier, I can well be-lieve, wondered how his obling blood would color the stream of human life, flowing on after his sacrifice. His patriotism was none less if he craved more than triumph of country; rather, it was greater if he hoped for a victory for all human kind. Indeed, I re-vere that citizen whose confidence in the righteousness of his coun-try inspired belief that its triumph

is the victory of humanity. This American soldier went forth This American soluter went forth to battle with no hatred for any people in the world, but hating war and hating the purpose of every war for conquest. He cherished our national rights, and abhorred the threat of armed domination; and in the maelstrom of destruction and suffering and nation; and in the maeistrom of destruction and suffering and death he fired his shot for libera-tion of the captive conscience of the world. In advancing toward his objective was somewhere a thought of a world awakened; and we are here to testify undying gratitude and reverence for that

thought of a wider freedom.

On such an occasion as this, amid such a scene, our thoughts alternate between defenders living and defenders dead. A grateful Repub-lic will be worthy of them both. Our part is to atone for the losses of heroic dead by making a bet-ter Republic for the living.

ter Republic for the living.
Sieeping in these hallowed grounds are thousands of Americans who have given their blood for the baptism of freedom and its maintenance, armed exponents of the Nation's conscience. It is better and nobler for their deeds, Burial here is rather more than a sign of the Government's favor it is a suggestion of a tomb in the heart of the Nation, sorrowing for its noble dead.

Today's ceremonies proclaim that

the hero unknown is not unhonored. We gather him to the Nation's breast, within the shadow of the Capitol, of the towering shaft that honors Washington, the great father, and of the exquisite monument to Lincoln, the martyred savior. Here the inspirations of

BLUEFIELD THE SCENE

OF SHOCKING TRAGEDY

Binuefield, W. Va., Nov. 11.—C. A. Pullian was almost instantly killed and James A. Moyler and a man named

Several minutes before 12 o'clock the

plece of metal.

One Killed, Two Desperately Prof. Paul Grier, Father of Head

yesterday and the conscience of today forever unite to make the Republic worthy of his death for fing and country.

Ours are lofty resolutions today, as with tribute to the dead we con-

segrate ourselves to a better order for the living. With all my heart, I wish we might say to the de-fenders who survive, to mothers who sorrow, to widows and child-ren who mourn, that no such sac-rifice shall be asked again.

It was my fortune recently to It was my fortune recently to see a demonstration of modern warfare. It is no longer a conflict in chivalry, no more a test of militant manhood. It is only cruel, deliberate, scientific destruction. There was no contending enemy, only the theoretical defense of a hypothetic objective. But the attack was made with all the releations methods of modern destruction. There was the rain of ruin from the alcreaft, the thunder of artillery, followed by the unspeakable devastation wrought by burstable devastation wrought by burstab able devastation wrought by bursting shells; there were mortars belching their bombs of desolation; machine guns concentrating their leaden storms; there was the infantry, advancing, firing, and falling—like men with souls sacrificing for the decision. The fiving missiles were revealed by illuminating tracers, so that we could note their flight and appraise their deadliness. The air was atreaked with they flames marking the flight of massed destruction; able devastation wrought by burststreaked with they flames marking the flight of massed destruction; while the effectiveness of the theoretical defense was impressed by the simulation of dead and wounded among those going forward, undaunted and unheeding. As this panorama of unutterable destruction visualized, the horrors of modern conflict, there grew on me the sense of the failure of a civilization which can leave its problems to such cruel arbitrament. Surely no one in authority, with hu-Surely no one in authority, with hu-man attributes and a full apprais-al of the patriotic loyalty of his countrymen, could ask the man-hood of kingdom, empire, or re-public to make such sacrifice until public to make such sacrifice until all reason had failed, until appeal to justice through understanding had been denied, until every effort of love and consideration for fellow men had been exhausted, until freedom itself and inviolate honor had been brutally threatened.

I speak not as a pacifist fearing war, but as one who loves justice and hates war. I speak as one who believes the highest function of government is to give its citizens the security of peace, the oppor-tunity to achieve, and the pursuit of happiness.

The loftlest tribute we can beatow today—the heroically earned tribute—fashioned in deliberate conviction, out of unclouded thought neither shadowed by re-morse nor made vain by fancles, is the commitment of this Republic to an advancement never made lic to an advancement never made before. If American achievement is a cherished pride at home, if our unselfishness among nations is all we wish it to be, and ours is a helpful example in the world, then helpful example in the world, then let us give of our influence and strength, yea, of our aspirations and convictions, to put mankind on a little higher plane, exuiting and exalting, with war's distressing and depressing tragedles bar-red from the stage of righteous

There have been a thousand de-fenses justly and patriotically made; a thousand offenses which reason and righteousness ought to have stayed. Let us beseech all men to join us in seeking the rule under which reason and righteous-ness shall prevail.

Standing today ground, conscious that all America ground, conscious that all America has halted to share in the tribute of heart and mind and soul to this fellow American, and knowing that the world is nothing this expression of the republic's mind-fulness, it is fitting to say that his sacrifice, and that of the millions deed shall not be in vain. There sacrince, and that of the minions dead, shall not be in vain. There must be, there shall be, the com-manding voice of a conscious civil-ization against armed warfare. As we return this poor clay to its mother soil, garlanded by love

and covered with the decorations that only nations can bestow, I can sense the prayers of our procan sense the prayers of our per-pic, of all peoples, that this Ar-mistice Day shall mark the begin-ning of a new and lasting era of peace on earth, good will among men. Let me Join in that prayer. Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kinghallowed be Thy name. Thy king-dom come, Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses as we for-give those who trespass against us. And lead us not into tempta-tion, but deliver us from evil. for Thine is the kingdom, and the power and the glory, forever.

DROPS DEAD WATCHING

A FOOTBALL CONTEST

(Rr Associated Press,)

GREENSBORO FITTINGLY **CELEBRATES ARMISTICE** DAY; A GOOD PROGRAM

Mammoth Parade Is One of Outstanding Features.

SHAM BATTLE IN THE AIR

Ed Klingman and Charlie Myers Do Stunts In Air While Crowds Look On.

DR. LONG CHIEF SPEAKER

Declares That It Was the American Doughboy Who Turned the Tide Of Battle: John N. Wilson Pays Respects

In honor of the third anniversary of Armistice day, that memorable day, November 11, 1918, when the German army, thought at one time to be unconquerable, with its kaiser fleeing into Holland seeking refuge, acknowledge before the world its submission to the hosts fighting under the leader-ship of that gallant petit Gallic gen-eralissimo, Ferdinand Foch, Greens-boro people, men, women and children, fittingly and elaborately celebrated Friday. It was one of the most im-pressive occasions ever staged in the city—coming second only to a Christ-mas celebration.

At 13 o'clock noon the church bells in the city commenced tolling, in mem-ory of America's unknown soldior whose body was buried in Arlington at that hour. Everyone paused for two minutes with bowed heads out of re-spect not only for the unknown sol-dier but for all America's sons who failed to return home.

Parade a Feature.

Parade a Feature.

The salient features of the day were a mammoth automobile parade, carrying former service people and other citisens, stretching over 16 citise

peak.

A few minutes after 10 o'clock the parade commenced moving, moving from North Greene street into West Market street. It proceeded down West Market paradic from West Market is turned down Tate street, thence into Spring Garden street. After parading through the grounds of the North Carolina Collogs for Women, where a large number of students greeted the paradors, it whirled back down Spring Garden into Mendenhall, thence up Walker avenue and into North Elim street. The terminal was the O. Henry hotel.

Salvatten Army Float Wins.

Salvation Army Float Wins.

Salvation Army Float Wins.

The autes were gaily decorated in colors of the United States. There were several floats especially worth mention. The Salvation army entered one that represented the well known doughnut stands overseas. This won first prize offered by the Civitan club of Greensboro. The Red Cross and Rotary club won second and third, respectively. The Civitans offered \$50 as prizes.

The Red Cross. with former service men, broken in body, but not in spirit apparently, now located at St. Leo's hospital, aboard a truck, made a spiendid showing.

There are a number of other floats worthy of mention. It was undoubtedly the most inspiring parade of its kind ever staged in the city. It was held under the auspices of the Henry K. Burtner post of the American

K. Burtner post of the American legion, Greensboro, under the supervision of Jack Stevens.

With the parade over the poople flocked to the courhouse greens, where they witnessed the air battle between Klingman and Myers, These well-know airmen pulled several stants, or trick flying, that thrilled the entockera. Both men know what they were doing, both having had buttle experience in the recent world war. Elingman flew in the American army, while Myers was a member of the British Royal Figure sentence. Royal Flying squadron.

Royal Flying squadron.

After the aerial scrap, the crowds entered the courthouse, where they heard Dr. Long's address. The courtroom was packed to its capacity. Dr. Long was introduced by John M. Wilson, who paid tribute to the American soldier in very sloment and impressive terms. The invocation was said by the post chaplain. Rev. G. T. Rond.

If was while the speeches were being made that 12 o'clock relied around.

made that 12 evicek rolled around. Everyone stood at attention for two minutes and before resuming their s-ats, the Pomona band played the Star Springled Banner.

Holy Day In America.

"Armistice day," said Dr. Long, "will always be considered as a holy day in America. It ranks with the Fourth in America. It ranks with the Fourth of July and is second in importance only to that day upon which the Sav-lour of mankind was born. Therefore, it is appropriate that we celebrate the occasion with parades, mimic air hatties and addresses commemorating the deeds of our heroic dead. Incidentally One Killed, Two Desperately
Hurt When Flywheel of Racing Auto Explodes.

ENORMOUS CROWD SEES IT
Bluestield, W. Va., Nov. 11.—C. A.

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(By Associated Pres.)

Prof. Paul Grier, Father of Head of Erskine, Succumbs On the Sidelines.

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The Sidelines of our heroic dead. Incidentally it seems to me that there could be no more fitting place in which to hold this part of the service than in this magnificent temple of justice.

"We have numerous precedents, both modern and ancient," said the speaker, "for celebrating the victories of the service of the normal place in which to hold this part of the service than in this magnificent temple of justice.

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war and honoring our fallen heroes. Twenty-four hundred years ago the Due West, S. C., Nov. 11.—The sudden death of Professor Paul Livingstone Grier, father of President E. C.
Grier of Erskine college, while attending the Newberry Erskine football
game here this afternoon put a stop to
a home coming celebration that was of
the column. For those whose bones
in progress at Erskine college this
could not be identified an empty casket afternoon. The grame was in the third similarly decorated was given the po-quarter, the score being Erskine 18; sition of honor, thus setting a pattern Newberry 12 and it was agreed by for the present day's beautiful custom both teams that the contest should not of honoring the unknown solder. Fol-be counted as a given. An alumni ban-quet that had here planned for to-night was cannelted. (Continued on page two)

(Continued on page two) TOBACCO SALES AT WILSON

FOR WEEK OVER \$1,000,000

retary of the Wilson tobacco county board of trade, reports for the week ending November 19: Sales, 3,344,436 ending November 19: Sales, 5,000 by pounds of tobacco, left the station escorting a mail wagon \$1,020,792.19, an average of \$29.63 per hundred. For the season to date there has been sold on this market 24,820,234 pounds, bringing \$1,146,822,45, an attaround average of \$25.02 per bundred

NEGRO TRIES TO STEAL MAIL

Danville, Va., Nov. 11.-The first apneurance of a **Agransas: Saturday tair, warmer in west: Sunday partly cloudy, warmer in east portion.

Louisiana: Saturday fair; Sunday fair; Sunday fair; Sunday fair and warmer.

Weather Report.

The temperature yesterday, according to the high contracting parties ing to A. R. Horry, local government observer, was:

**Agransas: Saturday fair; warmer in west: Sunday fair and state effect immediately on exhange of ratifications. "Article three change of ratifications." Article three change of ratifications. The constitutional arrived to hospitals. An enormous crowd had gathered along the sidewalks to bow their heads in slient prayer when the noon hour robbers. Corporal Elbert Peterson had arrived. Traffic seemed to pause as forms of the high contracting parties, in slient prayer when the noon hour robbers. Corporal Elbert Peterson had arrived. Traffic seemed to pause as forms of the high contracting parties, the moment draw near and instead of the moment draw near a