In Its Optimism Wall Street Gives Little Thought to the

Arms Conference.

SOME ENCOURAGING SIGNS

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New York, Nov. 11.—Thus far, the financial community, thereby meaning wall street and its habitues, has accorded minor significance to the approaching conference on disarmament. Tedgay's holiday is probably more in recognition of the impending discussion than of the momentous date which it professes to commemorate. Whether the recent manifestation of cheerfulness in the security market is increby the expression of irrepressible hope or the subconacious. Tecognition of benedits to accrue to the world from the forth-coming discussiona probably never will be definitely determined.

Nevertheless Wall street hopes for something ultimately constructive to come out of the parieys at Washington, although it is cynical and skeptical about immediate results. Wall street has a contempt for politicians that surpasses even the outspoke- dislike of the aforessid politicians for Wall street itself. Financial circles are almost unanimous in favor of a broad disarmament program. Business men generally know and realize that health industrial conditions can be maintained only in a regime of peace where confidences will remain undisturbed by war or rumors of war. The mushroom activities of 1915 and 1916, in the opinion of experienced men, are highly undesirable. The financial world, so to speak is looking forward to settle international relations that will permit confident expansion on a peace time scale. It is believed that nothing will interfere with the consummation of this desire excent technical objections and carping criticism on the part of the self seeking politicians. This, in brief, is Wall street's conception of the disarmament congress, its prospects and its possible disappointments.

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Chicago, Nov. 11.—The sentiment of Armistice day pervades all and it seems a profunation to think of trade, but as production and distribution of commodities have their part in every function of life from the simplest physical set to the tendorest memory, trade thoughts force themselves on the mind today even in the home. World affairs press on the consciousness today harder than ever before in the history of mankind, and Americans who get into the essentials appreciate that this country, though great and strong, and full of promise, is only a small part of the problem with its 6 or 7 per cent of the land area of the earth and its 1-18th of the population. The relations of the rest of mankind to us become more and more important in our thinking through the experiences we have had in the past, and in view of the impasse against many of the processes and functions that have been so easily performed in the past.

Accordingly the armament conference now assembling in Washington is the great luminous fact in front of thoughtful people. One can perceive a little tremor in the voices of thoughtful men talking of it, fear of some enormously furtful mistake, which, however, is really subordinate to the hope of grand results, results much broader than would be indicated by the one subject which has been laid before the assembling nations by President Harding.

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W. VAN HARDIN PASSES AT WILMINGTON, BURIAL SUNDAY

Wilmington, Nev. H.—W. Van Hard-in, aged 8t. died here today. Funeral services will be held here Sunday at 2 p. m. Mr. Hardin leaves a number of relatives, some of them in other sec-tions of North Carolina, and he had many friends here.

OF TOBACCO ARE SOLD DR. L. R. WILSON NEW ABOUT 25,000 POUNDS Grades Continue To Bring Excel-nt Prices-Farmers Are Appar-ently Well Satisfied.

About 25,000 pounds of tobacco were sold on the Greensboro market yesterday with prices for good grades re-maining high. Prices for the better grades of leaf ranged from 70 to 90 cents. Bidding was spirited for all of the good tobacco on the floor, and the farmers were apparently very well satisfied with the prices obtained. Several farmers who have visited who have visited Several farmers who have visited ther markets declared yesterday that the prices are holding up as well, if not better, in Greensboro as at any market in this part of the state

BEGIN CONFERENCE TO REDUCE ARMAMENT IN

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posal has been prepared by the American delegates, and there seems to be universal agreement that as the Initia-

conference today, Secretary Hughes calling them together soon after the ceremonies at Arington were con-

ceremonies at Arington were con-cluded. The discussions were continued well into the evening.

Little Doing At First Session.

For the most part tomorrow's open-ing session, which will be open to the public, is expected to assume a char-

AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY

During the afternoon the young neo-ple of Proximity hiked to Edgeville, where they enjoyed a weine roast. Songs and games were indulged in About 10 persons made the trip.

Mrs. Henry Ware. Romance—Valse From Suite—Aren-sky, Mrs. Bernard Cone and Mrs. Moody Stroud.

OTHO SHARPE IS NOT NOW
CONNECTED WITH TAR BABY

Day Session, Elects Officers and Then Adjourns.

DR. SHARP AT COLLEGE MANY ACTIVITIES FEATURE The North Carolina Library associa-

ion, continuing its 13th annual meeting, swept through three sessions here yesterday, morning, afternoon, and night, brought all business to an end, and adjoined the meeting. At the business session yesterday

SPIRIT OF CONFIDENCE afternoon at the O. Henry hotel the association elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Dr. Louis R. Wilson, librarian at the University of North Carolina; first vicepresident, Miss Mary Gibson, of Wiltor of the negotiations the United States should have the first say. Whether the proposal will be submitted temorrow, however, is a qestion which present indications would answer in the negative.

The American delegation held a final conference today. Secretary Hughes The morning session at the O Henry The Morning Session at the

The morning session at the O. Henry hotel was divided into three groups, one deating with college libraries, one with public libraries, and the third with library trustees. Miss Eva Malone, cataloguer of Trinity college library, led the college group. The first paper was by Miss Mary L. Thornton, on The North Carolina Collection at the University of North Carolina." Miss

of Charlotte, Mrs. E. McB. Goodwin, of Charlotte, Mrs. E. McB. Goodwin, of Morganton, and Mrs. Russell, of Rockingham, all took a leading part in the discussion. The group appointed a pommittee to try to get more library trustees interested in the work of the visits. 25; assistance to health officer trustees interested in the work of the visits. 25; assistance to health officer is; public health education, home hysical and home nursing (class) 15

and increased the compensation of hand werifers relatively to the cost of living.

It would be unfortunate to destroy or even to distribute widely the great accumulation of capital, for it is out of these accumulations that new enterpy prises emerge, but a thousand people worth a million each are of more value to a country than one man worth a thousand million, and a great body of working people having enough to eat and wear and many of the compensations like these are now dominating the minds of the thoughtful. Many of our greatest corporations are recognizing the minds of the thoughtful. Many of our greatest corporations are recognizing the minds of the thoughtful. Many of our greatest corporations are recognizing that in the minds of the thoughtful. Many of our greatest corporations are recognizing the minds of the thoughtful. Many of our greatest corporations are recognizing the minds of the chamber of cour greatest corporations are recognizing the minds of the chamber of courseless of supplying this principle to their own affairs, this being an election over the tide by a score of the chamber of commerce.

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Alshama derived her two points in the third when Dickson's punt was blocked and bounced behind the goal line and was fallen on by Stanloy for a safety. then on by Stanloy for loday. He told of the magical chan exery person has of finding what exery person has of finding what one in the twenty yard need for persons to be prosale. said, they can make life interesting

for themselves if they so desire, thought lack of imagination and

willimington, Nev. II.—W. Var. Hards, in, aged \$\tilde{\text{if}}\$, the here today, Funchal services will be held here Sunday at \$\tilde{\text{p}}\$ p. in. Mr. Hardin leaves a number of relatives, some of them in other accitions of North Carolina, and he had many friends here.

Dr. Turrentine At A. and T.

The public is invited to hear Dr. S. II. Turrentine, president of Greensboro are invited to be present and each is asked to bring with him college for Women, speak to the students Sunday, November 13, at 3706

Davis Menday morning.

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The Faily News received from the Carolina Tar Daby, Inc., published at Caselina Tar Daby, In

# MUCH HEALTH WORK IS

State Association Finishes Two- Mrs. Dorothy Hayden Renders Report For October, Showing Valuable Work Done.

Mrs. Dorothy Hayden, Red Cross nurse for Guilford county, has just announced her report for October, disclosing the fact that much valuable work was accomplished in the county for the neglect for the period.

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The activities of the month were many, interfering somewhat with the usual home visits.

"Our play," said Mrs. Hayden, "given at the state tuberculosis meeting, was a success. The play, The Town of Promise, was rendered by the children of Guilferd county, trained by the teachers of the county, under the direction of Miss Hessie Noles. At this meeting 13 children kept the health scores of the Knight banners. Our exhibits at the Woman's club made of health posters by the children of Guilford were much admired and commented upon. A small cash prize was awarded the best poster made by the awarded the best poster made by the industrial group, also to the school

industrial group, also to the school group.

Four community fairs were visited by the county nurse during October where a number of babics were weighed and measured and the mothers conferred with regarding diet, lothing and general care. At the Cen-tral Carolina fair the nursing serice gave two services, a rest room for nothers and babies and first aid. Both

these activities were well patronized.
"For children's week the Red Cross was given two days for health day.
Cho Cho from the child's health organization, came to us for this and during his nine shows about 7,500 peo-ples heard him. The children hearing him went into ecstacy, and already in visiting over the county I am seeng good results from the visit of the ealth clown."

Mrs. Hayden's regular report is as follows: "Prenatal: Individual instruction

one; visits, one; registered with the state board of health, 67.

"Infant welfare: Visits to bables under two years of age, 61; bables weighed and measured, 41; group instruction, baby care and feeding, three; attendance, 52; individual instruction care and feeding, 59; bables registered with the state board of health, 83; conference with mothers, 44.

"Preschool age: Preschool visits, (two to six years), five; weighed and measured, three; individual instruction to mothers, three.

"School: (six years and over), pupils respected, 35; number defects found, 15; corrections secured, eight; talks to pupils in class, 19; inspection of build-

The afternoon session was devoted gione and home nursing (class) 1 business. Reports were made from and one; little mothers league (class one; attendance 24; general lectures two; attendance 200; other health talks given, one; attendance 40.

"RED" BRITT'S PAROLE REVOKED BY MORRISON information is That Britt Violated Terms—Fred Rector Comes Back To Serve Time.

The Greenman Bally News Bureau, 208 Merchants National Bank Bldg Raisigh, Nov. 11.—Governor Mor-ison's office today announced the evecation of "Red" Britt's conditional arole of October 12th, information eaching the governor that Britt has delated the terms of the elemency

given him.

Fred Rector, of Madison, paroled October Sist was allowed to go home for treatment for Daborculosis, But the prisoner made no effort to be treated and he goes back to serve out his

PARK AVENUE HOUSE IS BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE Several Thousand Dollars' Worth

of Damage. Several thousand dollars' damag as done by fire to the residence T. Stephenson, 516 Park avenu

H. T. Stephenson, 516 Park avenue, yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock. The blaze originated in the roof of the house, a two-story dwelling, and the roof was almost destroyed, much damage also being done to the room and the furniture on the second floor. No one was at home at the time of the fire and the alarm was termed. he fire and the alarm was turned in telephone by a neighbor who no Father John A. Zahm Dend.

South American wilderness, today in Munich, according to a cable gram received here by his brother Attert Zahm.

Pire In Dry Kilm.

Seeds to Daily New. 1

High Point, New. 11.—Fire discovered about 5 o'clock in the dry kiln of the Southern Chair company did approximately \$1,000 worth of damage. Firemen had some difficulty in extinguishing the fire on account of the immense amount of smoke. The origin of the fire is not known.

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Plans and specifications will be on file at the office of the anginor, 313 Commercial Bank building, Raleigh, N. C. and Dr. W. W. Faison, superinten-dent, State Hospital, Goldsboro, N. C. Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained by contractors of recog-nized responsibility by application to the above.

Each proposal shall be accompanied each proposal shall be accompanied by a costified check in the sum of per er cell of the bid, same made payable o Captain Nathan Oberry, chairman of the Building Committee, as a guar-nice that he will if awarded the con-

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(Signed) H. A. Underwood. Engineer. Joint Building Committee.