

Thousands Throng Streets As Thirteenth Anniversary Armistice Is Observed Here

CITY OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY OF CLOSING OF WAR

Ex-Service Men Compose Parade That Marches Through City Streets.

RENEGAR MAKES ADDRESS

Yesterday's observance of the thirteenth anniversary of the Armistice was hardly less demonstrative than that one held on a chill November day, in 1918. With flags unfurled to the breeze, with a crowd of five thousand people surging about the streets and with war veterans, who wore their overseas caps, mingling in the throng, it was, indeed, an occasion that evoked thoughts of peace and thanksgiving.

The day's headlines were an address by Josephus Daniels, illustrious member of Woodrow Wilson's war cabinet, a parade in which the veterans of three wars took part, the solemn obsequies representing the burial of the "Unknown Soldier," a barbecue and a ball for the war veterans.

Distinguished guests present for the celebration were: Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy; Walter Lambeth, Seventh District congressman; Judge E. H. Cranmer, of Southport; and John Beasley, former State Commander of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion.

From the early morning sound of the reveille until the close of the ball at two o'clock this morning, the celebration reigned. At 11 a. m., exactly thirteen years, to the hour, of the close of hostilities, whistles and sirens started blowing.

The parade was formed on Endor street at 2:30 p. m. At 3 o'clock it began to move through the business section and was witnessed by thousands. Coming at the head of the parade was the Fort Bragg band which could not come to the Hotel Wilk orchestra leaped into the breach and led the line of march.

The formation of the parade was as follows: H. F. Makepeace, Commander Lee Post No. 18 of the American Legion the American flag, and Frank Brinn, (mounted); Oscar Porter, bearing the legion colors; the Hotel Wilk orchestra; R. A. Kennedy, parade chairman; honored guests, including Mayor Warren R. Williams; ladies auxiliary, president and unit officials; Battery "E" 113th Field Artillery; Confederate veterans; Spanish-American War veterans; World War veterans, under command of Lieut. H. C. Hickman; colored World war veterans; Boy Scouts, under command A. K. Miller, Jr.; floats and clowns.

When the parade reached Steele street, H. C. Renegar, former commander of Lee Post No. 18, delivered an inspiring address in which he paid a tribute to those who gave their lives for their country.

Mr. Renegar's address was as follows: "Comrades and veterans of all wars: "On this memorable and solemn occasion we have assembled to do honor and pay our last respects to our comrade who has answered his last reveille and for whom the taps of eternity have sounded.

"Of his life we know but little; we know not whether he came from gilded halls of a stately mansion or the worn eaten walls of a crude and humble cabin; we know not whether the icy blasts of winter were turned back by impregnable walls of stone or pelted his youthful brow through the roof and cracks of a simple hut; we know not whether he was rich or poor, black or white, saint or sinner; whether he was a democrat or republican, Methodist or Baptist, Presbyterian or Catholic; whether the blood which coursed through his veins was that of a prince or a pauper, it matters not, but this we do know, he was some mother's boy, and a soldier; some mother, somewhere, sometime courageously took immortality by the hand and went down into the valley of the shadow of death in order that he might live. We know that he lived, and that he loved life as well as we; that he answered his country's call to service not to win a war, but everlasting peace, and that upon the altar of Democracy poured out his last full measure of devotion, in the hope that his ambitions might be realized and that his dreams come true, that the world might be made a better place in which to live, that right should triumph over might, that the weak should not be oppressed by

"The Cary correspondent of the News and Observer under date of Nov. 5th, says: "Thomas Wynn of Sanford, was held for a preliminary hearing on the charge of being a hit-and-run driver when he hit a car containing four negroes, seriously injuring the driver, Will Patterson. Wynn was carrying a load of tobacco from Sanford to Wilson when the accident occurred. The only clues were small pieces of wood that were knocked off by the collision. These were picked up by Dr. J. P. Hunter and Chief of Police Griffin. That night Dr. Hunter noticed a truck passing through town with the sides torn up, and calling the chief got the truck stopped at Apex and the clues identified the truck. Wynn was given a preliminary hearing before M. S. Carlton, justice of the peace, and held until the injured man can recover sufficiently to be present. Wynn admitted passing through Cary, about the time the accident occurred and having a load of tobacco, and also admitted meeting a car at the place where the accident occurred, but claims that he did not know he struck the car."

Local art lovers will be more than interested to know that Mrs. Edna McPherson Vestal, an artist of note, has opened an art school in the Masonic Temple building here. Since leaving Atlantic Christian College, where she received her collegiate training, Mrs. Vestal has made art her chief interest in life. She has studied under some of the World's most distinguished art teachers and has won eleven first prizes in art contests. Her oil paintings find a ready sale in New York, Philadelphia and Washington. While here Mr. and Mrs. Vestal will make their home with Mrs. Vestal's aunt, Mrs. Emma Kimrey.

DANIELS OUTLINES "GREAT ILLUSION" INTO WHICH WORLD HAS DESCENDED

Armistice Speaker

Hon. Josephus Daniels



Hon. Josephus Daniels

Peavine Produces 4 1-2 Pounds Peas

Vines Measure 27 Feet From Tap Root—Was Grown in Garden Belonging to Brooks Smith.

Mr. Brooks Smith, of this place, tells The Express that he raised a peavine in his garden this year that produced 4 1-2 pounds of peas. He measured the two longest vines from the tap root and found them to be 27 feet in length. His daughter, Mr. Steve Riddle's wife found the first pea of this variety in a lot of green coffee 19 years ago. She grew a vine from the pea which measured 15 feet. It seems that this variety of peas is very prolific in both vines and peas and the farmers would probably find it to their advantage to raise this variety of peas. It probably came from some country where coffee is produced.

WYNN IS HELD ON HIT-RUN CHARGE

Sanford Man Is Charged With Hitting Car In Which There Were Four Negroes.

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OPENS STUDIO HERE

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NATIONAL CREDIT IS DISCUSSED BY FRANK ANDREWS

Banker Explains Machinery of National Credit Plan Lately Formed. CRANMER DELIVERS TALK

Jurist Pictures Advantages of Living in Average Small Town of Today.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Carolina Hotel last night. Judge E. H. Cranmer, who is now holding court, was a guest at the meeting. A few songs by the club were later followed by a dinner. President Cranmer turned the meeting over to Frank Andrews, chairman of the national credit committee. President Andrews stated that he had a letter from the Secretary of the League of Nations regarding the plan for a national credit plan during the winter. He authorized any member of the club to be a delegate to any meeting that may be held by other clubs and the charity organization. Secretary H. B. League told of a recent meeting of the Lee County Relief Association and briefly discussed the plans for carrying on the work. Members of the club discussed the question of helping a worthy boy who is struggling to get an education at the State University. He will probably be helped.

LAUDS CHAS. D. McIVER

An address by Hon. Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, characterized by Mayor Warren R. Williams in his introduction as "the greatest living North Carolinian," brought to a climax yesterday's huge Armistice Day celebration. The former Secretary of the Navy, who spoke at the high school building, told his audience that "for thirteen years we lived in a fool's paradise, vainly thinking if we took care of ourselves, we would not be affected by the ills of other countries. We now find," he added, "that what happens in Manchuria or in Berlin or Paris or London vitally affects and concerns us."

Mr. Daniels' address followed addresses by Congressman Walter Lambeth, of Thomasville; and Judge E. H. Cranmer, of Southport, both of whom paid splendid tributes to ex-service men and their fallen comrades. Mayor Warren R. Williams was presented by Captain Dan B. King. He in turn presented Mr. Daniels. In introducing the distinguished speaker, Mayor Williams read a letter written on February 13, 1913, by the late President Woodrow Wilson, in which Mr. Daniels was offered the Cabinet portfolio. This letter, written in the long hand of the late War resident, is a treasured possession of the former Naval Secretary.

Mr. Daniels lauded the late Charles Duncan McIver, a native son of Lee, referring to him as having been a "dynamo of a new day in North Carolina."

"In the year preceding the World War," said Mr. Daniels, "Norman Angell wrote a book on 'The Great Illusion,' in which he stressed two reasons why peace would not be broken: (1) That the bankers who would be called upon to finance the war would not permit the destruction of life and property; and (2) that there was lacking the age old incentive to war because the victor and vanquished would alike be prostrated by war. His first reason was soon shown to have been a great illusion. In 1914-18 it was demonstrated that the bankers and the servants and people not their masters. Money is powerful when national passion is not aroused. When a people are militant, money must bow to the decree of the popular will.

"Soon another illusion was dispelled—the illusion that the world was hugged to its bosom all its life, to wit, that lying between two oceans, and remote from Europe and Asia, the United States was immune from attack. Since U-boats reached these shores, doing little damage, and the introduction of air craft, this sense of false security has gone forever. We know that there is no isolation because we have learned that oceans were created to unite nations, not to separate them, and that the common universal domain of all nations that possess aeroplanes and gasoline or jetium.

"We were taught another experience lesson which Norman Angell emphasized to wit, that war brings no benefits to victors. Modern war devastates alike the vanquished and the victor. France, a victor, suffered more than any defeated nation, while no property was destroyed in Germany and its associate, Turkey, reap more benefit from the war than all the Allies. Lloyd George pronounced the English in his Khaki election in the winter of 1918 to 'make the Germans pay the entire cost of the war shilling for shilling.' Thirteen years have gone and Germany has paid not a dollar except the money it borrowed from the victor's Allies. Then when the armistice came and the people of the earth believed a thousand years of peace had been ushered in, we have awakened to the knowledge that we cherish another great illusion, for as we meet on Armistice Day two great nations are at each other's throats.

"For thirteen years we have lived in a fool's paradise, vainly thinking if we took care of ourselves, we would not be affected by the ills of other countries. We now find that what happens in Manchuria or in Berlin or Paris or London vitally affects and concerns us. The Bible says, 'No man liveth unto himself.' It is equally true that no nation liveth unto itself. We are all upon this earth closely allied and related. Hunger in China or war in Manchuria is as close to us today as an Indian war in Tennessee was close to Raleigh a decade ago. Whether we will or no, all mankind are neighbors. Since the Armistice Uncle Sam has acted as if his children could prosper while Europe suffered. We have now been taught by hard experience that if Europe or Asia are in trouble we are stewing in the same pot.

"In these thirteen years since the Armistice, the United States has done nothing to guarantee protection or to insure peace. Of course we have attended conferences and talked as observers but aside from the Kellogg-Briand magnificent gesture, we did nothing until lately an American representative sat with the other members of the League of Nations and told China and Japan that civilized nations would not tolerate a war."

"The question is: 'Did we mean it?' Will Uncle Sam and the League stand firm and command peace? If they do, (Please Turn To Page Eight).

DR. BREWER TO BE GUEST JUNIOR ORDER NEXT WEEK

All Loc Councils of Jr. O. U. A. M. Are Invited To Attend This Meeting.

WILL BE HERE NEXT WEEK

Dr. Charles E. Brewer, National Councilor of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will be the guest of the Sanford Council next Thursday night, November 19th, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Brewer, whose home is in Raleigh, is the first North Carolinian to attain the highest office within the gift of the Junior Order. While here he will address a meeting at which all Lee County councils have been invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the local Junior hall. As there are over five hundred Juniors in Lee County, a large attendance is expected at the affair.

Seawell First Man To Pay Tax Here

Mr. W. A. Seawell, of Carthage, a native of Lee, pays visit to the Deaf Mute, Form Citizen Express Office.

TUMULTOUS CELEBRATION HERE ON NOVEMBER 11, 1918 IS RECALLED

Event Was Attended By Great Rejoicing and Country Wide Commotion

WAS HANGED IN EFFIGY

Thirteen years ago Wednesday, and a world suddenly gone mad with joy, an outpouring of years of anxiety, of tears, of heartbreak, suddenly released in one tremendous outburst of relief—the great World War had ended and Peace once again descended upon nations and men.

Do you ever, in retrospect, recall Nov. 11, 1918? Probably there was not in the United States, in the whole civilized world a man or woman who did not share to some extent in the extemporaneous celebration which was held in every city, in every village and hamlet over the world. Probably, in years to come, psychologists will analyze the thought and feelings of the people on that day, but at the time, there remained nothing to do but be joyful and glad.

Mothers whose sons were in the cold, muddy trenches of France, wives whose husbands had departed months and months ago for the battlefield, sisters whose brothers were valiantly carrying on in the front lines, were weeping with joy, while fathers, brothers, and other relatives of soldiers cheered until they were hoarse.

That Express readers might for a moment recapture the spirit of Nov. 11, 1918, an article describing the celebration here on that day, appearing in The Express of Nov. 15, 1918, is published in full. The article follows:

Although the papers Monday morning failed to bring the news that the head of the German army had signed the armistice bringing about a cessation of hostilities between the German and Allied armies, the good news was received by phone from Raleigh. Later in the morning copies of a special edition of the News and Observer brought here by passengers on the shoofly, confirmed the report. It was also stated, the German Kaiser had abdicated and fled to Holland. When it was learned beyond question of doubt that the armistice was in force and the fighting had ceased, the fire bell and mill and factory whistles in the town set up a mighty din, sounding forth the momentous news. The uproar was kept up for several minutes and soon many of the people of the town were on the streets cheering lustily. Flags were soon unfolded to the breeze on the front of many of the homes and

Cards of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends for their acts of kindness that have been shown us during Anna May's serious illness. It has helped us lessen our anxiety.
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williamson came in from New York last week to spend a few days with relatives and friends. They have made their home in New York City for the past three or four years.
O. D. Palmer, Jr. has gone to Roanoke, Va., where he has accepted a position.

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SEAWELL NOT TO BE A CANDIDATE FOR STATE POST

Not Thought Sanford Man Will Enter Contest For Next Attorney General.

MAY RETURN TO SANFORD

Brummitt's Decision Not To Run For Governor Causes Late Unset.

Mr. A. A. F. Seawell, Assistant State Attorney General, was in Sanford Thursday showing plans with his many friends. He has had to work pretty hard since he went to Raleigh. When he came to the office of Assistant General Brummitt all over the State suggested that he at the proper time announce himself as a candidate for the nomination for attorney general. Brummitt's decision not to run for governor, it is presumed that he will ask his party to re-elect him to his present office. This means that Mr. Seawell will not be a candidate for the nomination of the office. Mr. Seawell may again open a law office in Sanford for the practice of his profession. The many friends of Mr. Seawell and family hope to see them move back to Lee County and again make their home among us.

GETS TEN YEARS IN STATE PRISON

Jury Returns Second Degree Murder Verdict In Malachi Dowdy Case.

Malachi Dowdy, Greenwood township negro, was sentenced to ten years in the State's prison by Judge E. H. Cranmer Monday upon his conviction of second degree murder on a charge of having killed Willie Davis. Ed. Sneed, held as an accessory, was found not guilty.

TO HOLD POULTRY SALE NEXT WEEK

Annual Pre-Thanksgiving Poultry Sale Saturday November 21st.

The Annual pre-Thanksgiving poultry and turkey sale will be held in Sanford on Saturday, November 21st. This sale has been cosponsored by the G. S. Mills Poultry Company, of Greensboro, who sell live turkeys and cooies to receive the poultry at Palmer & Reeves stable on Endor Street from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. on that day. Poultry prices may not be as high as we would like to see them but they have held up better during the depression than other farm products. At the sale last month turkeys were only two cents a pound cheaper than they were a year ago, while turkeys were two cents higher than last year.

MISSIONARY ADDRESS

Friday night at 7:30 in the First Baptist Church Sunday School auditorium, Miss Evelyn Scott, who has been with the Interior Sudan Mission of Africa will give an illustrated lecture on Mission work in the heart of Africa. All people of all denominations are invited to attend. The pictures will be interesting and instructive showing the work and conditions in this benighted country. A free will offering will be taken.

NOTICE

All members of Centre Church who are behind with their assessments are earnestly requested to make payment at once so that the church can send a good report to the North Carolina Conference which meets at Greenville November 18th. The church will be represented at the conference by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Buffalo and Mr. J. W. Jackson, who goes as a delegate from the Carthage circuit.

Should correspondents fail to find their communications in The Express this week we wish to state that it is due to the fact that we have had machine trouble and we are unable to publish the usual amount of reading matter in this issue. We ask you to bear with us and after this week we hope to be able to handle all communications sent in.

Mr. J. B. Gant and family have moved to Ramseur where Mr. Gant has been transferred by the railroad. Miss Rosa Nell Cox returned to her school at Nashville and Miss Mary Cox to her school at Draper after attending the funeral of W. P. Bridges.