

THE WEATHER
Fair and colder Saturday; Sunday fair.

THE GREENVILLE NEWS

THE NEWS
For Business News
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Unknown Dead Sleeps in Native Soil, A Soldier Home from the Conflict

STILL NAMELESS BUT UNKNOWN NO LONGER IS HERO

Nations Great, by Thousands, Gather to Pay Honor to the Dead.
PRESIDENT SPEAKS
His Short Address Only One on Program Carried Out at Arlington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—By Associated Press.—Under the wided an stary skys in his own home land America's unknown dead from France sleeps tonight, a soldier home from the war.

Alone, he lies in the narrow cell of five stone that guards his body but his soul has entered into the spirit which is America. Wherever liberty is held close in men's hearts the honor and glory and the pledge of high endeavor poured out over the nameless one of fame will be told and sung by Americans for all time.

On the even of the world's great diplomatic convolve for the limitation of arms of war President Harding in a voice strong with determination and ringing with deep emotion, beside the flag draped bier in the single ad dress of column ceremonial at Arlington said:

"There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare."

Then at the conclusion of the songs and the prayers and after bestowal of decorations of honor from England, France, Belgium, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Rumania the body of the nameless soldier was lowered into the crypt before the mammoth white amphitheater overlooking the Potomac.

Over his grave a soldier bugler blew "taps" as the final act of a long day of honor.

Honored in the procession from its place of state beneath the capitol dome to the amphitheater by tribute from the crowd, the flag covered bier on the artillery caisson was escorted not only by military, hundreds strong, but by the nation's great, the special mourners including President Harding, the supreme court, members of the cabinet and members of congress. In a carriage close behind rode former President Wilson who made his first public appearance in nine months to pay tribute to the dead.

It was the nation's tribute for at high noon there paused for 2 minutes thousands in stores, office and at work and at play.

Glistening bayonets and booming all the manopoly of war, and diplomats of peace assembled today to do him honor and the unknown, while still nameless, now is no longer unknown.

At Arlington today President Harding said:

"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 everlasting glory of an American dying for his country."

"He might have come from any one of millions of American homes. His mother gave him in her love and tenderness, and with him her cherished hopes. Hundreds of others 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 need be for the republic. If we rein to fancy a score of these bodies once gloried for as an American, with the aspiration of citizenship of a citizen who had life and its opportunities, we have been a nation or an empire that has not been able to reach the same loyalty and devotion to the same cause."

"Our are lofty resolutions today, with tribute to the dead we consecrate ourselves to a better order for the living. With all my heart, I wish we might say to the defenders who survive, to mothers who sorrow, to widows and children who mourn that the sacrifice shall be asked again. 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 containing

CHINESE ATTITUDE ON CONFERENCE IS DEFINED BY LEADER

PEKING, Nov. 11.—"The Chinese people would regret if the Washington conference failed owing to a disagreement of the participating powers over the far east question but they hope China alone will not be obliged to pay the price of securing an agreement. They are determined that if the price involves Chinese political and territorial equity it will be resisted as unjust and unacceptable."

Dr. W. W. Yen, the foreign minister, makes this statement in a special article which is to appear tomorrow in a "Pacific Conference" number of Shanghai Weekly Review. The article generally is considered to be an expression of the official Chinese attitude toward the conference.

of his death. He died for his country, and greater devotion bath no man than this. He died unquestioning, uncompaining, with faith in his heart and hope on his lips, that his country should triumph and its civilization survive. As a typical soldier of this representative 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 like of which had never horrified humanity before, perhaps he believed his to be a service destined to change the tide of human affairs.

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 battle, the glow of conflict, and the supreme trial of courage, come involuntarily the hurried appraisal of life and the contemplation of death's great mystery. On the threshold of eternity, many a soldier, I can well believe, wondered how his ebbling blood would color the stream of human life, flowing on after his sacrifice. His patriotism was none less if he craved than triumph of country; rather, it was greater if he hoped for a victory for all human kind. Indeed, I revere that citizen whose confidence in the righteousness of his country inspired belief that its triumph is the victory of humanity.

"This American soldier 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 death he fired his shot for liberation of the captive conscience of the world. In advancing toward his objective was somewhere a thought of a world awakened; and we are here today 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 republic will be worthy of them both. Our part is to atone for the losses of heroic dead by making a better Republic for the living."

"Sleeping 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 unknown. 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 expusite monument to Lincoln, the martyred savior. Here the inspirations of yesterday and the conscience of today forever unite to make the public worthy of his death for flag and country."

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DASHING VARIETY OF FOOTBALL PUT TARBORO TO ROUT

Greenville High School Eleven Pleases Big Crowd, Winning 40 to 6.

PLAYERS STARRED

Terrific Line Plunged and Dazzling Runs Thrill Armistice Day Through.

Displaying marked superiority in every department of play, the Greenville high school football eleven easily and decisively defeated the Tarboro high school team before a large crowd at the fairgrounds yesterday afternoon. The score was 40 to 6 and only during the final period, when the local team was composed largely of substitutes, could the heavier visitors do anything.

The game was featured by the superb playing of C. B. West, captain of the Greenville eleven, and two team mates, Jimmy Barber and Brown, and left half backs, respectively. Time after time these players ripped through the Tarboro line or skirted the ends for substantial gains and were largely responsible for the nowing under of the visitors.

Both teams relied almost exclusively on old style, or straight, football. Tarboro essayed the forward pass six times and only once did it go through, then for a gain of 10 yards. This was followed by the most spectacular play of the game. Crane, the Tarboro right halfback, skirted the left end of the Greenville line and kept excellent broken field running, joy his team from being held scoreless. Meredith essayed to kick goal but missed.

Greenville did not attempt any forward passing, but did spring an off tackle or shift tackle play that the visitors never were able to solve, although they stopped it without gains two or three times. During the first three periods Greenville lost the ball once on downs, but was prevented from making another touchdown by a costly fumble.

The locals scored in every quarter, making two touchdowns in the second period and two in the third. Goals were kicked by Barber in the first, one in the second and two in the third, he missing two of the six. The off tackle play made its appearance early in the first period when, after a series of line plunges, Barber went over for the first touchdown. He kicked goal. The ball was in Greenville's possession on Tarboro's 21-yard line as the period ended.

The second period was but a few minutes old when Evans went through the line for the second touchdown, but Barber failed to boot the ball beyond the upright posts. Greenville kicked and down the Tarboro runner on the 25 yard line. After a series of futile efforts to gain Tarboro punted and the ball went out of bounds on the 60 yard line. It was a march to the goal with C. B. West carrying the ball over and Barber following with a goal, Tarboro had the ball on her 45 yard line as the first half ended, the score standing 20 to 0.

Greenville received to start the third period and West almost immediately tore off a 45 yard run around left end. Barber followed with a line plunge that put the ball over the unkick goal. Receiving again, West made 20 yards. Guy Evans 15 yards and Barber 10 yards, when a fumble was encountered and Tarboro took the ball on her five

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Plan Football Clash
PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 11.—Preparations are under way for the next annual football game between eastern and western intercollegiate champions to be held here Nov. 20 under the auspices of Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association.

Association officials have no teams in mind yet for the game and no invitations will be sent until the close of the various conference football seasons.

Last year the University of California Pacific Coast Conference champion, defeated Ohio State University Big Ten title holder. In 1919 game the University of Oregon, coast champion, lost to Harvard University.

UNITED STATES AGAIN IS AT PEACE WITH GERMANY

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 11.—Associated Press.—Ratification of the German-American peace treaty, were exchanged tonight at the foreign office office between L. G. Bissel, the American commissioner, and Dr. Karl Wirth, chancellor and minister of German foreign affairs.

DEMONSTRATION IS GIVEN WILSON BY VERY BIG CROWDS

Seated in Carriages in Funeral Party of Unknown Dead. He is Cheered.

MAKES STATEMENT

His First Public One in Two Years to Friends Who Call at His Home.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Associated Press.—Former President Wilson made his first public appearance today since he left the white house riding in the funeral procession for the unknown dead soldier and later addressing 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 hand clapping and cheering which continued until he left the line at the white house where he exchanged salutes with President Harding.

The demonstration at his home was of greater proportion. It was arranged as a non partisan affair by a committee of seven women, of which Hamilton Holt, of New York, was spokesman.

"We congratulate you, a wounded soldier of the world war, on your reclaiming your health," Mr. Holt said to the former president, who had come to the front portico of his home to receive the committee. "We pledge you our honor and respect. Your work shall not die."

When the cheering which greeted this statement had subsided, Mr. Wilson made his first public utterance since he was taken ill more than two years ago.

"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.

LOCAL MINISTER NEARS END TERM
Rev. Walter Patten Has Nearly Completed Four-Year Stay in Greenville.

Tomorrow is the last Sunday of the conference year of the Methodist Episcopal church and next week the ministers of the conference of North Carolina will go to New Bern for their annual meeting. During that gathering, the bishop will make assignments for next year and many ministers will be shifted for 1922. Among that number will be Rev. Walter Patten, pastor of Jarvis Memorial church, this city.

Rev. Mr. Patten has served four years as pastor of the local church and under the procedure of the Methodist church, he must be shifted to a new field. He has made countless friends in Greenville who will wish one of two things—that the precedent of changing ministers may be set aside in his case, or that he will go to a field of sufficient importance to tally with his ability.

Mr. Patten will leave early next week for New Bern to attend the conference and will be accompanied by a lay delegate from Jarvis church.

More Soviet Dope.
LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Outlook, a weekly publication, in its issue of today asserted that the Russian soviet government had hofficially approached the United States government with a view to a concluding a Russian alliance in opposition to the Anglo-Japanese alliance. The soviet overtures were ignored, the periodical said.

DR. GEORGE LAY IS TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Rev. George Lay, D.D., of St. Paul's church, Beaufort, and chairman of the department of religious education of the diocese of East Carolina, will preach at St. Paul's church, this city, tomorrow morning and evening, it was announced yesterday by the rector. Dr. Lay is one of the most forceful ministers of the state and his visit to Greenville will result in large congregations for his two sermons.

MUST FIGHT BOLL WEEVIL IN COUNTY FARM AGENT SAYS

Only Prolonged Drouth During Past Summer Prevented Pest from Increasing.

RAVAGES SEVERE

Diversified Crops and Co-operative Marketing Also Talked by Agent Pace.

That the boll weevil menace is confronting Pitt county farmers was the statement made yesterday afternoon by W. B. Pace, county demonstration agent, during a discussion of cottonsoya exist, during a discussion of conditions existing in the agricultural sections of the county. Mr. Pace also touched upon co-operative marketing and diversified crops, but placed particular stress upon the necessity of some move being inaugurated to combat the Mexican boll weevil, prevented from doing greater damage in Pitt county during the past season by reason of the unusually protracted drouth. Said Mr. Pace:

"The day is here when Pitt county farmers should concern themselves about the little insect called the Mexican cotton boll weevil. They were found in considerable numbers in Pitt county this last season aid if it had not been for the extreme and unusual drouth there would have been some damage done here this year. There is no doubt but that we will have them in sufficient quantities next year, to be of serious damage to Pitt county farmers. The following is taken from the Cotton News of November 1:

"The cotton boll weevil has at last covered practically the entire cotton area from Texas eastward, except a small portion of the northern parts of North Carolina and the small cotton area in Virginia. Within the next two years it may be safely predicted that the insect will have spread over the entire area of the cotton states. This has required a steady migratory progress, each year, of about 60 miles, over a period of 30 years. Just how many hundreds of millions of dollars worth of cotton the insects have destroyed, and the number of banks, merchants and farmers who have gone down to bankruptcy and ruin as a result of the weevil, it is hard to estimate. All that money and science could do under persistent efforts of the States and Federal Governments has been done to devise some practical means, or specific fog checking or controlling the insects, without results."

"The ravages of the weevils in 1921 all over the cotton belt, including Texas and Oklahoma, have been more severe than ever before in its history. The menace of the weevil has gone beyond the problem of the growers and has developed into a matter of very serious concern to all departments of the world government. The boll weevil must be controlled or the manopoly of cotton production in this country will cease. With his present inability of foreign countries to grow the popular types of American cotton required by the mills of the world there would develop great suffering in many countries, both on the part of mill employes and the need of civilization for clothing."

"It has been clearly demonstrated by actual experience that every county in the cotton belt which had to abandon cotton after the invasion by the boll weevil, and other staple crops

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Kiwanians at Tarboro.
Several members of the Greenville Kiwanis club attended the services of presenting the charter to the Tarboro Kiwanis club Thursday night. The presentation was made by the governor of the Carolinas district, William B. Merrimon, of Greensboro, and the entire evening was a most enjoyable one, local Kiwanians state.

DISORDER BREAK OUT IN ITALIAN STRIKE DISTRICT
ROME, Nov. 11.—Four persons were killed and 13 wounded today during disorders between the Fascisti and the railway workmen which arose two days ago on the eve of the fascist convention here. Nine of those wounded are policemen.

As a result of a general strike called by the councillor of labor following the outbreak of the trouble the city was without service today, all employed having joined the strike. Laborers declared their intention to continue the strike until fascist have left the city.

Thousands Present For Armistice Day Service Held in City Yesterday

Football Results.
Florida, 9; Alabama, 4.
V. P. I., 7; N. C. State, 3.
Trinity, 17; Wake Forest, 0.
Wilmington, 0; Davidson, 3.
Lynchburg, 7; Hampton-Sidney, 7 (tie).
Guilford, 0; Elon, 0. (tie.)
Birmingham Southern, 14; Chattanooga, 7.
Carnegie Tech, 21; Bethany, 12.
State Freshmen, 13; Carolina freshmen, 14.

WORLD IS HOPEFUL OF SUCCESS FROM ARMS CONFERENCE

All Nations Interested in Conference that Begins at Capitol Today.

POWERS HOPEFUL

Expressions of Confidence of Good Results Continue to Pour In.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—With the eyes of all the world fixed hopefully upon them, the accredited spokesman of the powers will meet in Washington tomorrow to try to find a way to ease the heavy burden of armament.

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 into new channels, all have placed a solemn and determined co-operation into new channels.

In addition, China, Belgium, Portugal and the Netherlands, invited because of their vital interests in the crucial problems of the far east, will sit in the conference to complete the circle of those who are to strive for the new day of international relationship.

Outward manifestations of confidence in the success of negotiations never have been more promising than on the eve of the assembly of the delegates in formal convolve. Every 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 it is a great force of opinion seeing translation into the covenants of permanent sanction.

FORD TURNS ATTENTION TO FOREST CONSERVATION
IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Nov. 11.—A plan for "harvesting of the forests" as opposed to the present system of denuding the wood tracts of this and other states and that, if it proves advantageous may revolutionize the lumber industry of the country, has been put into execution by Henry Ford on a section of land about two miles from Sidnaw, Houghton county, Mich.

The plan, that is attracting considerable attention among lumbermen, has as its basic principle the conservation of Michigan's fast-dwindling timber supply.

Talk Drugs Business.
CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The greatest drag on readjustment of business just now is too much talking and not enough working, Samuel Insull of Chicago told delegates to the American Gas Association here today. Mr. Insull who started life as stenographer for Thomas A. Edison and today is head of the gas and electric utility companies serving Chicago, ridiculed to "legislate good times."

Dove of Peace
BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 11.—A snow white pigeon flew in the Sacred Heart church here this morning during an Armistice day celebration and perched over a memorial window. It remained there throughout the service.

Reform Wave On.
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11.—Right on the heels of a vain attempt to make Mexico City "dry," comes another reform movement in the form of a petition presented to the chamber of deputies to prohibit bull fighting within the federal district, the center of which is Mexico City. The petition is said to have the support of several deputies.

FORCEFUL SPEECH IS DELIVERED BY JUDGE JOHN KERR

Americanism Theme of Masterly Effort by Brilliant Warrenton Jurist.

PARADE A FEATURE

Preceded Formal Memorial Services and Address at Training School.

"You can search your histories, or I would, if I had time, recall facts to your attention, and you will find that the United States is the first country to ever go to war without some selfish motive being responsible," declared Judge John H. Kerr, of Warrenton, Armistice day speaker, during the course of his address at the East Carolina Training school yesterday morning. "We went to war so that the recognized laws of civilization might be upheld," he declared, and then he proceeded to elaborate on his theme, which, unprogrammmed, was probably "Americanism."

The address was undoubtedly the feature of Greenville's observance of Armistice day. It followed the parade and took place during the formal part of the observance. A dinner to hundreds of ex-service men and the athletic events of the afternoon were other events of the day.

Judge Kerr, after admonishing his hearers to "listen to me"—and he spoke directly to legionnaires seated directly in front of him in the auditorium of the college—expressed the sincere hope that the American legion would never be exploited by politicians or discredited by dabbling in politics. If the legionnaires, said the judge, will show the same spirit in America as they showed when they broke the Hindenburg line and performed other heroic accomplishments, they will do untold good to the country.

"If there is nothing else I say here today which lingers in your memory," he said, "let it be this: It is the finest heritage any man can have to be an American and it is the duty of every American to take a stand for law enforcement. You went overseas to fight that the law might be enforced, and you should do the same thing back here at home—put your influence behind the men you have elected to uphold the laws."

Those who saw service in the world war were children of destiny, said Judge Kerr, and not one whit braver, than the sons of the south who upheld the war between the states. He urged immediate and sustaining relief for those wounded or ailing as a result of participation in the war, and assured legionnaires that they, able bodied men, did not wish to become wards of the government. One out of every 16 persons in the country, he declared, is dependent to some extent on the government, and the number is large enough. If the war had happened a generation earlier or later, other young men would have fought it and fought it well, he declared. Then it was he urged fealty to state and nation so that all might benefit.

Judge Kerr arrived in the city on the 10 o'clock train and immediately after his arrival the parade, formed beyond the Coast Line station, moved up Dickinson avenue to Five Points, then up Evans street to Third street, out Third to Cotanch, out Cotanch to Fifth street and thence to the East Carolina Teachers' Training school. Mehegan's band from Kinston led the procession, and then followed legionnaires, uniformed and in civilian, floats, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and students of the high school.

The Pitt county post of the American legion had an attractive float of two steel-helmeted Yanks in a trench with business-like weapons peeping over the top. Next in line was an attractive replica of a boat which represented the Ayden Merchants' association. It was a really attractive float and attracted much attention. Knights of Pythias has the next one—showing lodge officers in formal regalia; then four veterans of the Civil war, who aroused demonstrations at various points passed by the procession; the Kiwanis club's nifty float; the Greenville Merchants' association's entry; a decorated automobile representing the Woman's club, and

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