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THIRD ANNIVERSARY NAVAL HOLIDAY **OF TEN YEARS** 

**ARMISTICE DAY** 

And Scrapping of 66 Capital Wa:ships by Three Nations Propose by the United States at Opening of Washington Conference.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- More drastic versary of Armistice Day and was observed in Lincolnton by tolling of the and far-reaching than the most ardent advocate of disarmament dared Methodist Church bell in the spirit of to hope, America's proposals were thanksgiving, while at the same mo- this month. I cannot make my report suddently laid before the arms con- ment the assembled congregation of until I have received your report. Reference today at its first session by Secretary Hughes.

Tinco

A naval holiday is the proposal, in short that the United States, Great the disarmament' conference which report. Britain and Japan shall scrap 66, cap- began its sessions in Washington last I will expect each of you to make a ital ships aggregating 1,878,043 tons. Friday. During the bell tolling the Within three months after the con- school children stood in silence in the

Davidson.

viusion of an agreement, the United school room for a period of silent Please report your work. States would have 18 capital ships; prayer and thanks to the Giver of All Great Britain 22 and Japan 10. The Good. The business houses were tonnage of the three nations respect- closed during the services and most of ively would under such a plan be 500,- them all day.

650, 604,450 and 299,700. Ships when 20 years old might be while other ministers of this city, Rev. replaced under the plan, and the replacement scheme of 500,000 tons for J. T. Mangum, Dr. W. S. Wilson, and the United States, 500,000 tons for Rev. J. A. Snow, occupied seats on the gressman Bulwinkle. Other counties Great Britain and 300,000 tons for Jn- pulpit. Rev. Guignard stated the obpan. No replacement ships could extalk in reference to the conference to ceed 35,000 tons.

The United States would scrap 30 capital ships aggregating 843,740 tons for success of the conference and for this trip. Send all reports to me. Great Britain 18 aggregating 583,375 those in authority in the nation and tons and Japan 17 agregating 448,928 world. The scripture lesson was read by

tons Dr. Wilson. A large choir and the The figures include old ships to be scrapped, ships building or for which congregation rendered several songs, opening with "My Country Tis of material has been assembled. Thee." The congregation and preach-

Characterized by Baron Kato, the chief Japanese delegate as "very dras- ers had in mind throughout the sertic" but probably suitable as a basis vices the hope that the nations repfor discussion, and by Mr. Balfour, resented in Washington assembled in head of the British delegation, as "a statesmanlike utterance, pregnant ment by which there may be proclaimwith infinite possibilities and most ed an armistic that would have no end. hopeful of satisfactory results," the American proposal, concrete and de taile', fell un the opening moments of ahell. The foreign delegates were a combination North Carolina and stunned. No other word describes their feelings.

can plan proposal:

Lincolnton Observed The Day Quietly The time is here for the making of and Fittingly-Engage in Prayer your report. When you enrolled as a member of the club, you promised to And Thanksgiving at Church-Patriotic Exercises by School Chil- keep a record and to make a report of dren and Address by Dr. Lingle of your work when requested. This is mportant. We must have these records so as to show what has been ac-Last Friday, was the third anni-

complished. I am required to make a report. This report is due on the twentieth of people of this community within the cord books were furnished you. Fill Church engaged in silent prayer of out and forward to me at once. A let-

**IMPORTANT NOTICE** 

TO CLUB MEMBERS

report, regardless of whether you have made a great success or not.

A Free Trip to Washington. There is being offered a free trip to Washington, D. C., for a weeks stay at the Capitol City for the boy who The services at the Church were makes the largest yield of corn. Linconducted by Rev. S. R. Guignard, coln, Catawba, and Burke counties are elegible for this contest.

The trip is being offered by Conin the Ninth District are also competject of the gathering and made a short ing for a trip. Corn club members should sent in their records at once. limit armament, and offered prayer We stand a good chance of winning W. L. Smarr.

> THREE MEN ARRESTED: CHARGES AGAINST FOUR FOR FAILURE OF BANKS

Zed Griffiith Gives Bond in Sum o \$10,000 .- Bond for Denton Man Thomasville, Nov. 10 .- Zed Griffith, cashier of the Bank of Thomasville, which failed in August, was arrested here vesterday on charges of misappropriation of bank funds and required to give bond of \$10,000 for his appearance at a preriminary hearing to be held November 18.

R. T. Lambeth, president of the Friday afternoon and Friday night required. W. E. Boone, cashier of the The principal features of the Ameri- ternoon program being directed by Bank of Denton, Davidson county, Supt. Johnston and the evening pro-gram was presided over by Sheriff W.

COLN COUNTY FAIR IN THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPART-MENT

NERS LINCOLN FAIR

Special Canning Club Exhibits. Girls .- 1st, prize, Miss Elizabeth pearance Friday since he left the Coon, Lincolnton Star Route, \$25.00; White House riding in the funeral pro- Washington have brought here no def-2nd prize Miss Prue Leonard, Lincolnton, Route 1, \$20.00. Special Group Display for Club at his home.

Women .- 1st prize, Mrs. J. W. Hoover, Crouse, Route 1, \$25.00; 2nd prize, Mrs. R. C. Carpenter, Lincolnton, \$15.00.

Route 4, \$2.00.

Exhibit of Preserve 1st prize, Mrs. J. W. Hoover, mittee of seven women for whom We greatly need your help and will and die, if needs be, for the Republic. Crouse, R-1, \$3.00; 2nd, prize Miss Hamilton Holt, of New York, was accept it on almost any terms you Rosa Goins, Reepsville, \$2.00. Exhibit of Jams.

1st, prie, Mrs. J. W. Hoover, Crouse Hoover, Crouse, \$2.00. Exhibit of Pickles.

1st. prize Mrs. J. W. Hoover, Crouse, R-1 \$3.00. Canned Fruits and Vegetables.

Peaches .- 1st, Mrs. J. R. Goins, Reepsville, 75c; 2nd Miss Bettie Goins, Reepsville, 50c; 3rd Miss Ruth Robinson, Lincolnton, 25c. Pears-1st prize, Miss Mamie Hov- years ago.

is, Lincolnton, 'R-6, 75c; 2nd, Miss Berries-1st prize, Miss Margretta Seagle, Lincolnton, R-1, 75c; 2nd., colnton, R-4 25c.

ville, N. C., 50c. Figs-1at Miss Elizabeth Co(n, Lin- formide President appearing at a win-y in this conference, President Hard colnton, N. C. R-1, 75c;. Apples-1st prize Miss Luzelle to repeated calls.

PRIZE WINNERS IN THE LIN- Crowds Along Funeral Procession the arms conference to clear away the Warmly Cheer Him-Half Hour Demonstration Staged at his Resi- cause of war and limit armaments? America is now expected to answer dence, with Repeated Applause. that question, to solve the hardest

AND GIVEN OVATION

WILSON APPLAUDED

AMERICA'S STUPENDUOUS RE-

SPONSIBILITY IN THE ARMS

CONFERENCE

(By David St. Clair.)

Washington, Nov. 11 .- Former Presproblem ever put before the human ident Wilson made his first public ap- race. The foreign delegates arriving in

ession for the unknown dead soldier inite proposal for the solution of the and later greeting a crowd gathered problem, so we are told. They have come here to learn of the men who Everywhere Mr. Wilson was given a have initiated the conference how the

demonstration. When his carriage conference is to find one, if possible. entered the funeral line at the foot of They have come in the spirit of men with handclapping and cheering which ence have rejected.

of great proportions. It was arrang- We know a great deal more about the bility that the nation bows in grief ed as a non partisan affair by a com- actual horrows of war than you do.

spokesman. may offer." "We congratulate you, a wounded One has only to read into the words

shall not die."

When the cheering which greeted the world and all its work from comthis statement had subsided, Mr. Wil- plete extinction. son made his first public utterance No nation in history ever assumed since he was taken ill more than two

bless you. " "Good bye and thank you," Mr. Wil- Yet in the face of this straggering re- tage alike, and riches were common to Miss Annie Hovis, Lincolnton R-6 son responded. Voices started up "My sponsibility, the President said a few all homes in the consciousness of ser-50c; 3rd. Miss Vivian Biggerstaff, Lin- Country "Tis of Thee" and at the end weeks ago that if the conference were vice to country. of the first stanza Mr. Wilson kissed a failure, the United States would be

Cherries-Ist prize Miss Luzelle his hand to the crowd, while Mrs. Wil- least affected by it. In other words, Childers, Lincolnton R-1, \$1.00; 2nd, son at his side wept silently. A min- this country could, more than any Miss Bettie Goins, Reepsville, N. C., ute more and Mr. Wilson had re-en- other country, ignore the failure. That and greater devotion hath no man 75c; 3rd. Miss Rosa Goins, Reeps- tered his home, but it was half an is sure to be the plea set up, if failure than this. He died upgestioning, un-

Childers, Lincolnton R-1, 75c; 2nd, Half an hour before the committee ever had to undergo. There are other representative democracy, he fought

THE ADDRESS OF

PRESIDENT HARDING Washington, November 12 .- How is PRESIDENT HARDING'S AD-

DRESS AT BURIAL OF UN-KNOWN AMERICAN SOLDIER AT ARLINGTON

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 the 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.

some mother gave him in her love over the body of one she bore to live If we give rein to fancy, a score of sympathetic chords are touched, for in this body there once glowed the soul soldier of the world war, on your re- of the delegation arriving here to di- of an American, with the aspirations. R-1, \$3.00; 2nd prize, Miss Gladis gaining health," Mr. Holt said to the vine that is the true spirit in which and ambitions of a citizen who cherished life and its opportunities. He former President, who had come to they approach the conference. The ished life and its opportunities. He the front portico of his home to re- world has come to sit at the feet of may have been a native or an adoptceive the committee. "We pledge you the most powerful and apparently the ed son; that matters little, because our honor and respect. Your work most fortunate nation on the face of they glorified the 'same layalty, they the earth to learn from it how to save sacrificed alike.

We do not know his station in life, because from every station came the patriotic response of the five millions, such moral responsibility as America . I recall the days of creating armies. "I wish I had voice enough to reply ence, because this conference is the braved the murderous seas to reach Annie Hovis, Lincolnton, R-6, 50c; 3rd to you," he said, "I can only thank outcome of America's rejection of the he battle lines for maintained nation-Mrs L. A. Willis, Lincolnton R-4 25c. you from the bottom of my heart. God league of nations by a 7,000,000 majority at the "solemn referendum." pervice flag marked mansion and cot-

> We do not know the eminence of his birth, but we know the glary of his death. He died for his country, hour before the crowd dispersed, the former President appearing at a win-dow on the second floor in response ing will have to meet a moral acid

test that none of his predecessors survive. As a typical soldier of this Mrs. J. W. Hoover, Crouse, R-1 50c; of women arrived, four wounded sol- men more responsible for the condi- and died, believing in the indisputable justice of his country' linger, Cherryville R-6 75; 2nd, Miss sides, scattering police and Boy scouts to do so, for the achievement would ed his to be a service destined to immortalize him to a degree such as change the tide of human affairs. In the death gloom of gas, the But does the President, does the bursting of shells and rain of bullets. Mrs. J. W. Hoover, Crouse, R-1 50c; sisted as he slowly descended the Secretary of State, do any of the men face more intimately the great 3rd. Mr. Marcus Hovis, Lincolnton, steps. He shook hands with each of American delegates and advisors real- God over all, their souls are affame, the wounded men in turn as the ly and truly visualize what the failure and consciousness expands and hearts crowd continued its cheering and way- of this conference would morally mean are searched. With the din of battle, country and Governor Morrison will lie Warlick, Lincolnton, N. C. 75e; ing of handkerchiels, flags and flow- to this country? When the President the glow of conflict, and the suprement arnounced his purpose of calling the trial of courage, come involuntarily Returning to the steps, a few feet conference four months ago, there had hurried appraisal of life and the away, the former President received a met in Landoa representatives of the contemplation of death's great mys-BY INCREASED MAJORITIES Tomatoes.-Ist prize, Miss Kate group of little children, shaking British and Japanere government, to tery. On the threshold of enternity, Mosteller, Reepsville, 75c; 2nd, Miss hands with each. Several bunches of consider the extension of the Anglo. many a soldier, I can well believe, Elizabeth Coon, Lincolnton, Star chrysanthemums were presented by Japanese allance. If the allance is wondered how his ebbing blood would color the stream of human life, flowmer. The caling of the arms con- ing on after his sacrifice. His patrio-Sweet Potatoes-1st prize Mrs. J. Mr. Wilson was astir early today to ference was hurried to forestall the tism was none less if he craved more take his place in the funeral proces- extension, for in the continuance of than triumph of country; rather, it Kraut .- 1st prize, Mrs. T. A. War- sion for the unknown soldier. To a the Anglo-Japanese alliance is seen was greater if he hoped for a victory group of correspondents who were at the seed of certain war between the for all human kind. Indeed, I rehis home when he returned he said United States and Japan in the Pa- vere that citizen whose confidence in Hoover, Crouse, R-1, 75c; 2nd Miss that he was glad to pay homage to the cific. The President's hand was fore- the righteousness of his country in-Elizabeh Coon, Lincolnon, R-1, 50c; unknown. Of the demonstration which ed, for he did not intend to call the spired belief that its triumph is the victory of humanity. England wanted the alliance with This American sofdier went forth Rhubarb-Ist prize, Miss Luzelle "It was rather embarrassing be- Japan extended, because she fears a to battle with no hatred for any peo-Childers, Lincolnton R-1, 750; 2nd., cause it was given in a funeral pro- possibly hostile Japan might drop a ple in the world, but hating war and bomb in seething India and blow up hating the purpose of every war for Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Mr. the British empire, Japan wanted the conquest. He cherished our national Wilson's personal physician, visited alliance extended because America rights; and abhorred the threat of closing session of the district Odd Lincolnton, R-1 \$1.00; 2nd Mrs. John the former President soon after his had refused to join the league of na- armed domination; and in the maelride, and later said Mr. Wilson ap- tions and ratified the Versailles trea- strom of destruction and suffering ty. Nothing has so widened the breach and death he fired his shot for liberabetween America and Japan as the tion of the captive conscience of the action of the Republican Senate on world. In advancing toward his obpective was somewhere s thought of When England saw America make 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 Republic will this year was announced as 502.5 that the Harding government last to atone for the losses of heroic dead by making a better Republic for the American ambassador, to warn the living, Last year to November 1 there had English people that an alliance with Sleeping in these hallowed grounds are thousands of Americans who have given their blood for the haptism 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 that a a suggestion of a tomb in the heart of the Nation, sorrowing for its noble dead.

## thankagiving, and for the success of ter is being sent you relative to your Route 1, \$20.00; 3rd, prize, Mrs. Ja- the capitol hill he was greeted with a who have advanced a plan which the He might have come from any cob Ramsaur, Lincolnton, Route 1, fluttering of handkerchiefs and then men back of the Washington confer- one of millions of American homes. Special Group Display for Club continued until he left the line after "You would not have our plan ,but and tenderness, and with him her Girls and Women-1st Prize, Mrs. J. passing the White House, where he we are ready to accept yours if it most cherished hopes. Hundreds R. Goins, Reepsville, N. C., \$3.00; 2nd. exchanged salutes with Pres. Harding. seems as good as ours, or better. We finding a touch of solace in the normal today, finding a touch of solace in the normal today.

competitive naval building cease as B. Abernethy. Both programs by the between Great Britain, the United school children were appropriate to States and Japan.

planned be scrapped and a few recent. The music was especially inspiring ly placed in the water be destroyed under the direction of Miss Fulton, of within three months of ratification of the school faculty. the agreement.

That the older ships of each fleet was the address by Dr. T. W. Lingle also be destroyed reducing the British of Davidson College, who was introforces to 22 battleships, the American duced by Mr. A. L. Quickel of this to 18 and the Japanese to 10, each city. Dr. Lingle spoke on the confership to be retained being specifically ence for Limitation of Armament. By named.

That during the agreement, no cap- world and nations, covering a long ital craft be laid down except under period, he showed to his hearers that a detailed replacement scheme includ. the human race has and is undergoing DEMOCRATS CARRY MARYLAND ed in the proposal which would pro- changes for the better, this transforvide for ultimate equality of the mation coming gradually; empires British and American fleets and for a have passed, states taking their place; Japanese force at 60 per cent of the the idea that might makes right is

specific figures for aggregate tonnage differences has passed, and he saw no in each class being laid down.

problem incapable of solution owing place will come internationl courts to the convertibility of commercial aircraft for war purposes.

That no naval building of any character be undertaken if any of the three countries on foreign account during the life of the agreement.

down exceed 35,000 tons. That the life of a battleship shall

be fixed at 20 years and that ships to be replaced be destroyed before the grades: General Washington, Sully lodge, I. O. O. F., would meet in this Lima Beans-1st. prize Miss Nelmonths passed completion.

That no battleship replacement whatever be undertaken for 10 years from date of the agreement.

except by construction and none be Hunter; Indians, George Lynn, Marso disposed of that it might become part of another navy.

That regulations to govern conversion be drawn up, because of the importance of the merchant marine "in inverse ratio to the size of naval Sherrill, Lucile Costner, Nellie Wararmaments."

Those are the outstanding features of the sweeping challenge Secretary Hughes presented and representatives of all other nations received the proposal enthusiastically.

The demonstration for former United States-Donald Jonas. President Woodrow Wilson on Armistice Day in Washington, was shared in spirit, in all parts of the country. On inauguration day the retir- Grammar Grade Pupils. ing President was of more interest to the assembled throngs than the new President. Wilson is of interest not only because he has been President but because he has revealed himself. as one of the 'very greatest men in Willis. history.

was also arrested and required to give bond of \$5,000. Both of these men the day and large audiences enjoyed will be given a preliminary hearing That all capital ships building or the exercises and said so by applause. November 18. The warrants were all signed by

conference will devise some agree-

PROGRAM BY GRADED SCHOOL

CHILDREN

er. J. L. Armfield, president of the The feature of the evening program Bank of Thomasville, was made codefendant with Zed Griffith, but officers have been unable to find Armfield. It is thought by many Thomasville people that Armfield has left the his discussion of history of the

mation leading to his arrest.

Baltimore, Mr., Nov. 9 .- Virtually complete returns from yesterday's election show that William S. Gordy, strength of either of the other two, passing from the world, and tribunals Jr., Democrat, was elected comptrol-That all other naval craft be sim- of justice have and are being substi- ler by a plurality of approximately ilarly provided for in the same ratio, tuted. Dueling as a settlement of 18,000 over State Senator Oliver Metzerot, Republican. The Democrats reason why war with all of its horrors are also assured of control of both The naval aircraft bes disregarded will not pass as a means of settling branches of the legislature by an in the scaling down processes as a differences between nations, and in its increased majority over the last session. The vote in Baltimore and for the settlement of differences bethroughout the State was les s than

The Story of President Lincoln-

Watts.

50 per cent of the registration. Afternoon Program. The Democrats made a clean sweep America-Audience. in Baltimore, electing the entire city

Invocation-Rev. J. T. Mangum. and legislative tickets. American Flag-Recitation by That no capital ships hereafter Inid Frances Padgett, Margaret Vanstory and Lucile Lineberger.

tween nations.

A play given by the elementary Ross, Elizabeth Hoyle; Helpers of nual sermon on this occasion.

Betsy Ross, Anva Sudlow; Marie That no combat craft be acquired Helms; Margaret Merritt, and Emily Womack. shall Shives, Guy Harrill, Charles Ollie May Crowell. Ramseur, Ruffin Self, Douglass Sigmon, Baxter Childs, and Hugh Mc-Coy. The Thirteen Colonies, Bessie

Turner, Frances Bodenheimer, Evelyn donald. Star Spangled Banner-Audience. lick, Nancy Caldwell, Elizabeth Shuford, Mildred Hovis, Juanita Saine, The evening program was as fol-Virginia Hoyle, Sibyl Costner, and lows: Frances Mauney. Dancers, Twelve America-Audience.

small children. Cast will conclude Invocation-Rev. J. A. Snow. How the World War Came to the play with Star Spangled Banner in which they will be joined by audience. United States-Donald Jonas. How the World War Came to the Blue Stars and Gold Stars-Geneveive Dellinger.

North Carolina's War Record-Our Record in the World War-Grammar Grade Pupils. Helen Reinhardt. North Carolina's War Recorddonald. Welfare Work at Home Taps-J. W. Proctor. Abroad-Pauline Honeycutt. Solo-Mrs. J. R. Gamble.

Patriotic Song-Audience. Introduction of the speaker, Hon A. In Flander's Fields and America's Quickel. Reply-Robt. Robinson and Annie Address-Dr. T. W. Lingle. Star Spangled Banner, Audience.

Benediction-Dr. W. S. Wilson. Kiffin Yates Rockwell, Thelma

Bank of Thomasville closed its doors, 3 rd. Miss Margretta Seagle, Lincolnton, N. C. 25c. Huckleberries-Ist prize Mrs. J. W.

Hoover, Crouse, R-1 75c.

Clarence Latham, state bank examin-Annie Hovis Lincolnton, R-6, 50c. Seagle, Lincolnton, R-1, 75c; 2nd sponse to the cheers and then was as-R-6 25c.

4, 25c.

50c.

Soup Mixture-1st. prize Miss Salbe asked to offer a reward for infor- 2nd, prize Mrs. R. F. Hauss, Lincoln- ers.

ton, R-1 50c; 3rd. Miss Prue Leonard, Lincolnton R-1 25c.

Route, 50c; 3rd Miss Sullye Brown, Iron Station, 25c. W. Hoover, Crouse R-1 75c.

lick, Lincolnton, R-1 75c. Baby Beets-1st. Prize, Mrs. J.

he said:

Mrs. Jno Seagle, Reepsville, N. C., cession."

BALES.

Winston-Salem, Nov. 10-At the Corn-1st prize Miss Beulah Hauss, When Betsy Ross made Old Glory Fellows meeting here last night, an- W. Hoover, Crouse R-1 75c; 3rd Mrs. nouncement was made that the grand W. G. Rinck Lincolnton R-2 50c.

eplacement vessel is more that three Lawing; Colonel Ross, Sanders Guig- city next May, and that "Cyclone lie Beam, Cherryville, R-1, \$1.00; 2nd. nard; Robert Morris, Bennett Allen; Mack," the evangelist, has ac- Miss Prue Leonard, Lincolnton, R-1, Capt. Anderson, G. W. Connor; Betsy cepted an invitation to deliver the an- 75c; 3rd Mrs. L. M. Seagle, Lincolnton R-1, 50c.

> Field Peas-1st prize, Mrs. J. W. Hoover, Crouse, R-1, \$1.00.

English Peas .- 1st prize, Mrs. Cora Dellinger, Iron Station, \$1.00; 2nd. Srd, Mrs. Beulah Hauss, Lincolnton,

Our Dead Overseas-Laura Mac-R-1, 50c. Okra-1st. prize, Mrs. J. W. Hoover Crouse, R-1, \$1.00; 2nd, Miss Eliza-Benediction-Rev. S. R. Guignard. beth Coon, Lincolnton Star Route, 75c. last year.

Pimentoes-1st prize Mrs. J. W. Hoover, Crouse R-1, \$1.00; 2nd, Miss Beulah Hauss, 75c; 3rd Mrs. J. T. De- 159,058 round bales, 23,028 bales of Lane, 50c.

Carrot- 1st prize, Miss Luzelle sea island . Childers Lincolnton, R-1, \$1.00; 2nd,

Mrs. Jacob Ramsaur, Lincolnton, R-2, Pumpkins-dst, prize, Mrs. J. T.

DeLane, Lincolnton, R-4, \$1.00; 2nd, use of federal appropriation money es and then set out for Japan as an Our Dead Overseas-Laura Mac- Mrs. L. A. Willis, Lincolnton Star on particular projects, recommend- active agent to fundermine Japan's

> Crouse, R-1, 50c. take to smear it over several roads. So offensive had he made himself in Squash-ist prize, Mrs. Jacob Ram- This is proposed so that the peopla Tokio, that he was refused an official

built and those the government mon-Mrs. Jacob Ramsaur, Lincolnton, 75c.

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diers from Walter Reed hospital drew tions that made the conference a ne up in front of the home in an auto- ceasity, but by virtue of his powerful scious of the world's upbeaval, apmobile A few minutes later the form- office, he cught to be able to do more praising the magnitude of a war er President appeared. There was a than any human being to bring suc- the like of which had never horrified Plums-1st prize, Miss Edith Del- cheer and the crowd rushed from all ceas to the conference. No one desire humanity before, perhaps he believuntil the street was choaked.

Beans .- 1st prize, Miss Margretta Mr. Wilson dofffed his hat in re- few men have been immortalized.

the children and by women who rush- 1 ot extended, it will lapse next sumed to the door from the crowd.

3rd Vivian Biggerstaff, Lincolnton, R- he received on Pennsylvania avenue, conference till a year hence.

parently had suffered no ill effects. COTTON GINNED UP TO NOVEM-

BER 1, AMOUNTED TO 6,645,136 Woodrow Wilson's work at Paris.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- Cotton gin- a counter move against the extension ned prior to November 1 amounted to of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, with 6,646,136 running bales, including the calling of the conference to limit

11,150 round bales, and 11,7775 bales armaments, she called a halt. Then of American-Egyptian, and 1,696 bal. there began a definite move in Eng-A Doughboy's Own Story-Ben Miss Janie Brown, Iron Station, 75ci es of sea island, the Census Bureau land for an Anglo-American alliance. This movement had reached such diannounced today. The average gross weight of bales mension by the aid of propoganda, be worthy of them both. Our part is

pounds, compared with 511.2 pounds week instructing George Harvey, the

been ginned 7,508,633 bales, including America was unthinkable. During the last few months Ameri-American-Egyptian, and 540 bales of can propoganda channels have been working over time to make impossible

the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Raleigh, Nov. 10, -- Conferring alliance. Two months ago, Lord with the state highway commission Northcliffe, the firebrand of British sign of the Government's favor, it is today, Governor Morrison urged the journalists, called on Secretary Hugh-

Route, 75c; 3rd, Mrs. J. W. Hoover, ing that the commission not under- hope of retaining England as an ally.

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saur Lincolnton, Route -2 \$1.00 2nd may know what roads the state has reception.

The campaign in England against Spinach-Is prize Mrs. J. W. Hoov- sy will build. This money will be used the renewal of the alliance and the on interstate highways, in compliance known hostility in America to the al-

with the federal law.

Today's ceremonies proclaim that the hero unknown it not unhonored. We gathen have to the Nation's breast, within the shadow of the Capital, of the to ming shaft that honors Washington, the great father, and of the exquisite mos

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