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HURRYING CITY PAUSES IN RESPECT

HONORS "UNKNOWN DEAD"

Ceaseless Activity Stilled For Two Minutes; Huge Crowds Hear Burial Ceremonies.

By JOSEPH A. FLEITZER.
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The city hushed its din for once. For two minutes, rushing, scrambling, jostling, confusedly orderly, money-mad and pleasure-crazed New York was still. It was the third anniversary of the armistice and the moment of the burial in Arlington of the Unknown Soldier. At the stroke of noon all bent their heads and stilled their restless feet in prayer for the dead of the last war and the prevention of the next. All New York was hushed in tribute to those who did not come back. Christian, Jew and pagan, alike, paused in meditation. For two minutes men halted their occupation. And with him the small gods of the dynamo and the turbine, the rumbling giants of the subway, the clanging Thors of the surface cars, and the whirling demons of the elevated and the taxicabs halted in their rush. And even the German and the Austrian and the Turk in New York bowed his head. For he, too, mourned his lost.

Church Bells Toll.
For fifteen minutes previously the church bells had rung in union. As the minute hand joined the hour hand at the top of the dial, subway, elevated and surface car stopped where the throw of a switch in the power plants caught them; the signals dropped against both east-west and north-south traffic; newspaper presses hushed their roar; no telephone bell rang; ferries and railroad trains halted; no person nor motor car moved needlessly. New York worshiped. And as in New York so throughout the nation. As the one hundred and ten millions of America lifted their heads at the end of two minutes, the voice of President Harding, multiplied infinitely by the work of man, was heard, resounding through huge amplifiers in Madison Square Garden, in Minneapolis and in San Francisco alike, as he delivered his oration in Arlington cemetery on the Virginia shore across from Washington.

Garden Like a Cathedral.
Madison Square Garden was like a cathedral. From the frenzies of political meetings to the splash of diving girls, from the pugilistic knock-outs to the annual horse show, Madison Square Garden has entertained a variety of activities in its time, but never before was there anything like the Armistice Day observation held there under the auspices of the American Legion and other patriotic and civic organizations.

The speakers platform was the ordinary prize ring, with its four posts wrapped in dark bunting. 20,000 persons sat around this platform here and literally saw the Soldier buried in Arlington. The drab surroundings of the Garden dissolved and the dull auditor became a spectator as amplifier horns brought the sounds from the Potomac to the crowd in New York. Each person within the Garden felt that he was an actual witness of the ceremonies beside the Potomac. He heard and saw not, and yet he saw.

Science Eliminated Space.
Each person, sitting there, heard the words of the President. Each one distinctly heard the prayers, singing, cannon and the haunting, soaring bugle notes of the warrior's requiescat. And as he sat there, it was easy for the auditor to visualize the entire scene in Arlington. The gold star mothers, the returned veterans and all the others in the Garden felt that they were actual witnesses of the ceremonies at the final resting place of America's soldier.

And thus has the science of man eliminated space. The sounds from Arlington came over the wire and were electrically magnified. Not a syllable was lost or blurred. The words, in fact, were louder and clearer here than at their source. And more persons heard them here. The amphitheatre at Arlington holds only 4,000; Madison Square Garden on Armistice Day was packed with an overflow crowd estimated at 20,000. And amplifier horns on the outside of the Garden threw the sounds from Arlington to 12,000 persons in Madison Square Park.

The penetrating notes of the Marine

TOBACCO MARKET AND STORES TO CLOSE NOV. 24.

No tobacco will be sold on the Warrenton market Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, the Tobacco Board of Trade said yesterday.

The Thanksgiving holidays will find the buyers attending the Virginia-Carolina football game at Chapel Hill or hunting in either Virginia, or Franklin and Vance Counties.

Stores of the town will be closed Thursday only.

Tobacco sales will be resumed Monday, Nov. 28.

Band and the bugle reached across the square and were distinctly heard in the Flatiron Building at Twenty-third Street and Broadway; the sounds carrying from the amplifiers affixed to Madison Square Garden—a distance about equal to that from the Record Printing office to the Post Office.

And meanwhile, San Francisco, coupled with Arlington just as New York was, listened to the ceremony on the Potomac. For one hour time and space were eliminated and the country from Atlantic to Pacific, from Lakes to Gulf, was as one, united in worship about the bier of America's Unknown Soldier as he was being laid to rest on the banks of the Potomac.

America, homogeneous in tribute, had honored its dead.

Cotton Ginned in Warren County.

Nov. 1, 1921—6,047 bales.
Nov. 1, 1920—3,269 bales.
T. E. POWELL, Agent
Census Bureau.

Guns Drawn In Booze Raid; Still Smashed

Cool, blue eyes of Green leveled along a pistol barrel only stopped J. H. Myrick's rush toward him with an upraised axe Saturday morning in a liquor raid a mile and a half below Macon. Night Policeman T. H. Roberts, Fate Weaver and L. W. Hoffler assisted in bringing Myrick to Warrenton where he was placed in jail under \$400 bond.

Chief Green had made several trips to the Myrick home in search of his son who stole goods from the Warrenton Railroad early in the Fall. The elder Myrick, a white farmer and a man of more than sixty years of age, had warned against coming there again.

In the face of threats the party left Saturday morning. They found a complete illicit outfit in a tobacco barn with 100 gallons of mash ready for the kettle. The still, with a copper worm and cap, was cold. No whiskey was found.

Leaving the house the party sought Myrick in the woods nearby. Raising his axe from the logs he was splitting, he plunged toward Green and the party. Weapons were whipped into position and Myrick still cursing and with axe upraised, halted. Green's pistol and a healthy looking gun in the hands of Fate Weaver covered him in time.

A struggle was necessary to make Myrick drop the axe. As the group approached the barn the prisoner denied knowledge of a key. A family axe split the door. Officers kept an eye on a young Myrick whose movements were suspected. The prisoner wanted to go in the barn but the officers detained him. A wicked looking pitchfork stood guard at the door.

After the still was disconnected, the mash destroyed, the party came to Warrenton. Myrick made no effort to give bond.

Chief Green returned Sunday to see the younger Myrick. He asked the boy where the other kettle was buried. The boy fell to the bluff and answered "near the branch."

"Go dig it up!" Pick and shovel unearthed a farm pot lost by W. E. B. Harris. Green had been searching for it around the county. The pot had been ruined by a hole drilled in the bottom and other arrangements necessary for a whiskey kettle. The son was not arrested.

Through a legal technicality, which does not penalize for the first offense as heavily as for the second, Myrick's bail was reduced Tuesday. He is out on bond today.

COUNTY STANDS FOR DISARMAMENT

IN ADOPTED RESOLUTIONS.

Honor Roll Read By Gibbs; Miss Dameron Lauded Wilson; Children On Program.

Resolutions praying for disarmament, the roll call of service men, excerpts from the North Carolina School Day program closed the Armistice Day celebration in Warrenton. Other events of the evening were a story by Mrs. John Dameron and the purpose of the present Red Cross Roll Call, outlined by W. Brodie Jones.

The crowd unanimously favored the resolutions submitted by its committee:

Whereas, Warren County men were a part of the American forces;

Whereas, citizens of this county gave their wholehearted support to the Government in its hour of war;

Therefore, Be it resolved by citizens of Warren County assembled in Warrenton to honor its men on this Armistice Day, 1921,

First, That this meeting ask the Government to use all its power to reduce world armament; to lessen the resultant burden of taxation, and to bring nations in closer harmony that the world may progress toward lasting peace;

Resolved Second, That Hon. Claude Kitchin, and Senators Overman and Simmons be asked to use their influence for success of the conference convening in Washington tomorrow;

Resolved Third, That these resolutions be sent to our representatives at Washington and published in The News & Observer and the County papers.

W. BRODIE JONES,
MRS. W. A. CONNELL,
B. B. WILLIAMS,
Committee.

After America, a prayer by Rev. J. T. Draper opened the exercises.

Miss Julia Dameron, who presided, recalled the days of war, reviewed conditions since and told of the importance of the Disarmament Conference now in session at Washington. She paid tribute to "Woodrow Wilson as a world leader and a soldier wounded in spirit by carrying on for the cause which he held just."

With Gilmer Green as color bearer, a group of school children gave the Flag Salute as the crowd stood. The audience, still standing, repeated America's Creed.

School children, under direction of Miss Mariam Boyd, followed with appropriate readings:

In Flanders Field—John Burwell.

America's Answer—Carrie Wilson.

Robert Lester Blackwell—Helen Duke.

Our Dead Overseas—Olivia Burwell.

A Doughboy Story—Charles Ray Rodwell.

Kiffin Yates Rockwell—Dorothy Walters.

Peace With Victory—Mable Buchanan.

A fairy story of the formation of the American Flag was effectively told by Mrs. Dameron. There was the white of purity, the red of bravery, the blue of truthfulness, and the stars of eternity.

Mayor Gibbs, Commander of the Limer Post of the American Legion, read the list of Warren men. The War's toll of the county's own:

White Soldier Dead.

Robert T. Adams, Dave Adcock, Beverly M. Allen, Robert Lee Alston, Godwin Bracey, Alonzo K. Breese, Albert L. Coleman, William Richard Coleman, Edward L. Davis, Earnest E. Frazier, Louis Freeman, Simon S. Griffith, Luke Ham, Jerry Harris, John D. S. Harris, Macey D. Harris, Clifton Hayes, Oliver W. Howell, Archibald W. Limer, Lawrence McCullen, Hester C. McGowan, Fletcher W. Merritt, Herbert M. Miles, John D. Mizell, James H. Mobley, Willie Ubert Nicholson, George Pettigrew Overby, Charlie P. Pendergrass, Leon L. Powell, Benjamin C. Robertson, Vance Hornaday SaintSing, William T. Savage, Willie Seaman, James Alexander Shaw, Eddie Kendrick Smiley, Louis Stallings, Clark R. Stewart, Pryor Tucker, John H. Watkins, Frank Weaver, Sol Williams White, Horace Williams, James Hornaday Williams.

Colored Soldier Dead.

Frank Alston, John B. Arrington, Andrew J. Brown, Mark Brown, Henry Davis, Tommy Harrison, Joseph A. Hudgins, Jesse Hudgins, John H. Pope, Charles Williams, Douglas Williams, David T. Carroll, Henry Chavis. Commander Gibbs asked that he be notified if the list was incorrect or

SIXTY MILES AND MORE ON TWO GALLONS START TALK.

"Yes, sir," said Shearin, with emphasis, "we drove to Wilson on two gallons of gas."

The crowded, smoke laden cafe was silent.

Dr. Shearin felt that the quiet was doubtful.

"Didn't we, Mr. Polk?"

"We sure did," said the former Senator.

And that started the line of stories.

"I drove to Raleigh from Macon in an hour and fifty-eight minutes," said Hunt Macon.

A. D. Harris had driven a party of friends to the capitol under two hours from Warrenton.

Big Bill Davis, who had been in the automobile business in Kentucky and later a citizen of California where good roads encourage speed, came out with the record twenty miles in twenty-two minutes.

And then Vaiden halted in a march on steak to say, "Glad I won't with you!"

In general comment as we reached the door Captain Polk ventured "Enough gas has been spent here to take a car to Europe and back."

Shearin was still sticking to his story of 63 miles on two gallons.

incomplete. The roster came from the North Carolina Historical Commission. "It is the desire of the American Legion," Gibbs said, "to have the list correct. Any co-operation to that end will be appreciated."

"The Fifth Roll Call will not be a house to house canvass over Warren" W. Brodie Jones said for the Executive Committee. "It is important, however, and the success of the campaign will tell whether Warren wants to continue the Public Health Nurse work." Mr. Jones briefly sketched Miss Lowe's activities here and told that half of the funds raised in the campaign ending with Thanksgiving would go for a County Nurse. The other half would be used for soldier relief and national disaster.

Selections of patriotic songs were sung as the Armistice Day program of 1921 closed.

Wise Honors Dead; Success For Book Week

Impressive patriotic exercises were held at the Wise High School on Armistice Day.

The morning program which began at ten o'clock was as follows:

Song—"America."

Invocation—Mr. Hudson.

Greetings from State Supt.—read by Principal.

Recitation, "The American Flag"—by three girls.

Song, "Star Spangled Banner."

Recitation, "In Flanders Field"—Olaf Mustian.

Recitation, "America's Reply"—by Willie Collins.

Reading, "Our Record in the World War"—Edward Leete.

Reading, "How We Helped the Government"—Emma King.

Song, "Long, Long Trail"—School.

"Welfare Work at Home and Abroad"—Mamie Perkinson.

"Makers of the Flag"—Wright Bolton.

Reading "Some Stories of Service"—by Leon Perkinson, Willie King, Bettie Coleman Jones Pitts, Freddie Hicks.

Reading, "The Story of President Lincoln"—Vernon Nash.

"Blue Stars and Gold Stars"—Lucy Harris.

Song, "Pack Up Your Troubles"—School.

Recitation, "Our Dead Overseas"—Florence Hicks.

Reading, "Our County's Honor Roll"—Miss Carrie B. Dunn.

In addition to the above program, Principal I. B. Hudson added much by talking interestingly of his war experience. He was dressed in uniform for this occasion and drew his comments from experience with the 42nd Rainbow Division with which he served through the war. He did not speak of the unpleasant things which the soldiers are glad to forget, but of the especial pleasure of knowing the Scotch people, which was his

TOBACCO PRICES TEN CENTS HIGHER THAN ON LOCAL MARKET LAST YEAR

MORE THAN HALF MILLION POUNDS AVERAGED \$29.04.

Crop Reporting Service Shows in Tabular Form That Market Is Firm And Steady With Increase Over September Prices; Advance Continues On November Sales.

With an increase of more than ten cents over tobacco prices on this market last year, the State Crop reporting service in its report available yesterday places Warrenton in the forefront of North Carolina markets. Producers sales for the month of October were 564,820 pounds with a total for the month of 575,678 including resales. The 1920 price was \$18.13 while the average return for the weed on the local market this year was \$29.04. The total season sales to October 31 were 639,920 pounds.

Warrenton led surrounding markets according to figures furnished the State by the warehousemen. Rocky Mount

averaged \$28.67, Enfield \$28.45, Henderson \$24.94 and Oxford \$27.02. Total sales for the State to date amounted to 106,041,014 pounds at an average of \$24.98. Fuquay Springs led the State in October with an average of \$40.73. The State averaged \$30.87 on tobacco sold in October.

A general summary of the State condition as reflected by the warehouse reports follows:

Prices received for tobacco sold on North Carolina markets during October averaged 6.5c. per pound higher than October sales last year, and 9c. higher than the average paid the preceding month of September. The quality of the offerings has been very good, on an average, better than September. Good grades have sold well with but little demand for the poorer grades. The following are remarks which accompanied sales reports from northern piedmont markets:

"Sales very light and offerings for the month about average;" "Medium breaks;" "Quality fairly good, some fair tobacco—no body;" "The sales are better for the month as a whole, good tobacco high, common low."

The larger markets reported producers sales as follows: Wilson 7,082, 463 pounds at \$32.63, Greenville 5,125,492 pounds at \$33.61, Winston-Salem \$4,725,589 pounds at \$32.53, and Kinston 3,775,785 pounds at \$24.47.

Since November 1 big breaks have crowded local floors. Prices have averaged around 30 cents with advances on good grades.

The first modern battleship to cost over \$5,000,000 was the British ship Inflexible, launched in 1881.

Friends of the school and community are delighted with the results so far obtained during "Book Week." Already about forty books have been presented to the school, in addition to a good sum of money. A full list of contributors and contributions will be published next week.

The most appreciated feature of the week has been the Moving pictures sent by the State Board of Education. On Monday night the picture presented was Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped," followed with a "Mutt and Jeff." On Tuesday night we had "Rip Van Winkle."

On Wednesday night we had a wonderful program, probably the most liked of all: The story of "The Lost Colony," told by Mrs. C. S. Thomas of the North Carolina State Board of Education; two pictures, the first an adaptation of Tennyson's poem "Enoch Arden;" the other "The Story of Plymouth Rock," then two reels of comedy.

The auditorium was well filled every night and judging by the good community singing everybody was happy and glad to help the school carry out its project.

Next Wednesday evening the High School pupils will present "Kentucky Belle." This play has been staged by Miss Redfern and Miss Sledge and the public is sure to get a good evening's entertainment.

Thanksgiving Day the ladies of Jerusalem Methodist Church will serve supper over Coleman-White Co's. Store for the benefit of the church. They will have turkey and all that goes to make a real Thanksgiving feast. Public co-operation in making this a success is requested by the committee in charge.

That Hawtree is still loyal to the "Greatest Mother in the World" is being made manifest this week by the enrollment of members. Mrs. Perkinson has appointed the following committee who have gone to work with a will and good results are expected.

The Committee—Mr. I. B. Hudson, Miss Redfern, Miss Sledge, Miss Alston, Mrs. J. P. Hicks Jr., Mrs. W. E. Loyd, Miss Parker, Mr. Macon King, Mr. C. W. King, Miss Lena White.

HOTEL WORK PROGRESS EACH DAY, SAYS WILLIAMS.

Warrenton's new hotel nears completion every day, Contractor H. H. Williams said yesterday. "The town is to have every reason for pride in its hotel. As soon as the plumbing is completed we are to employ more men and push the building to rapid completion."

Plumbing by Brown of Durham is being installed each day. The wiring is complete except for extensions to the porches.

"A modern hotel, such as the town is having erected," Williams said, "will place Warrenton further to the front among the progressive smaller towns of the country. The hotel will be completed near March 1."

CANVASS OF HOMES TO INCREASE R. C. MEMBERS.

Red Cross workers in the two drug stores here Saturday received more than 150 new members. A canvass of the town will be made under direction of Mrs. J. E. Rooker, acting chairman, and Miss Julia Dameron, chairman for Warrenton township, today and tomorrow.

County Chairman John D. Newell has written Roll Call representatives in each township. Buttons have been distributed and posters mailed. A report from Wise indicates that Hawtree will be in the forefront with returns.

Chairman Newell said yesterday "I urged the importance of the campaign in my letters. I am expecting returns after the close of the drive Thanksgiving.

Membership buttons were sold for a \$1 Saturday by Misses Estelle Davis, Lucy Williams, Janice Fleming, Virginia Gibbs, Undine Draper and Sally Davis. The canvass today and tomorrow gives many opportunity to sign for 1922.