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G. A. ROUSE, Editor.

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FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, MAY 14, 1914

NO. 51

**FARMVILLE LODGE, No. 218**  
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Meets Every Thursday Night in  
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Visiting Brothers Welcome

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**POWHATAN LIME CO.**  
STRASBURG VIRGINIA

## SLAIN HEROES WERE HONORED

At The Brooklyn Navy  
Yard

**President Wilson Grave  
And Pensive**

Dead's Relatives Present Fifteen  
Thousand - Heads Bowed as  
Secretary Daniels Read names  
of Sailors and Men Who Fell  
at Vera Cruz Fight.

Significant points in President  
Wilson's speech:  
We have gone down to Mexi-  
cans to save mankind if we can  
find out the way.  
We don't want to fight the  
Mexicans. We want to serve  
the Mexicans if we can.  
A war of aggression is not a  
war in which it is a proud thing  
to die.  
But a war of service is a thing  
in which it is a proud thing to die.  
It is just as hard to do your  
duty when men are sneering at  
you as when they shoot at you.  
Men who do their duty whether  
there are hisses or cheers are  
of a nation to be proud of.

will be remembered. I hope to  
God none of you may join the  
lists, but if you do you will join  
an immortal company.

Notice that these were men of  
our blood. It means of our  
American blood, which is not  
drawn from any one country.  
The flag under which they serve  
was a flag in which all the blood  
of mankind is united to make a  
free nation.

New York, May 11.—Final  
tribute to the nation's dead from  
Vera Cruz was paid at the  
Brooklyn navy yard today. The  
highest honors possible to be  
flow in recognition of the ulti-  
mate sacrifice to duty were there  
lavished upon the nineteen slain  
for admiral or general there  
could be no—more no—less than  
this ceremony—impressive in its  
simplicity—over the flower-  
strewn caskets of these heroes  
from the ranks.

Prayer and thanksgiving, the  
nation's gratitude voted by its  
chief executive, the triple volley  
of musketry and, last of all, the  
ever sweet and melancholy  
"taps." That and the silent vale  
of 15,000 of their country men  
and the record of their achieve-  
ment was complete.

It was a grandeur more in-  
spiring than that of the custom-  
ary pomp of a military service  
for the dead which awayed the  
throne in the navy yard when  
the lumbering gun carriages  
carrying the slain crept into  
view. In the faces of the on-  
lookers came stern, fixed glances  
as of men and women who were  
seeking in a vision the bullet-  
swept streets of Vera Cruz when  
these Americans fell.

Above the solemn strains of  
Chopin funeral march the ring  
of the Mauser seemed to echo.  
A sudden breeze caught the half  
masted colors and whipped them  
out into the warm sunlight. A  
thousand marines and blue-jack-  
ets, straight-eyed and tense,  
brought their rifles to attention  
and on the instant by common  
impulse the eyes of every one in

the vast assemblage were riv-  
eted on President Wilson, who  
stood grave and pensive gazing  
across the field. One felt that  
this embodiment of the national  
spirit portrayed in the sacrifice  
of these heroes had made and in  
the tribute of mourning approval  
at their countrymen were pay-  
ing them was the dominant note  
of the memorial service.

Highest tribute to the nine-  
teen boys who gave up their  
lives for the flag of Vera Cruz  
was paid by President Wilson  
today in a remarkable address in  
which he expressed envy for the  
heroes who died in the perform-  
ance of their duty and clearly in-  
dicated that of need be the na-  
tion is ready to make further  
sacrifice in the same cause.

The president dwelt upon the  
example set by the boys who  
died performing their duty at  
Vera Cruz. All of us, he said,  
are performing our duty and  
though he said he had never  
been under fire or in action he  
had never been under fire or in  
action he was performing his  
duty as an enlisted man.

"War, gentlemen, is only  
a sort of dramatic representation,  
said the president, "a sort of dra-  
matic symbol of a thousand  
forms of duty. I never went to  
battle, I never was under fire,  
but I fancy there are some things  
just as hard to do as to go to  
fire."

"I fancy that it is just as hard  
to do your duty when there are  
hisses at you."

With naval precision, the cere-  
monies were begun exactly at  
11 o'clock. On the stand were  
President Wilson, Governor  
Glynn, Mayor Mitchell Secretary  
of the Navy Daniels and Assis-  
tant Secretary Roosevelt, Sec-  
retary of Agriculture Houston and  
members of the senate and house  
committee from Washington and  
other officials who had partici-  
pated in the procession and the  
brief ceremonial at city hall. All  
were standing with hats remov-  
ed when Commandant Gleaves,  
at the Brooklyn navy yard, sig-  
naled to an orderly.

From behind the guard of hon-  
or they left the band opened the  
strains of "Nearer My God to  
Thee." One verse was played,  
followed by a hush, again only  
broken by deep, strong sighs and  
sobs.

The Rev. W. G. Cassard,  
chaplain of the naval academy  
at Annapolis, followed with the  
Episcopal service for the dead,  
"I am the resurrection and the  
life," and a prayer.

A large part of the throng au-  
dibly made the response with  
navy chaplain, including Presi-  
dent Wilson, at the conclusion  
of the prayer.

Secretary of the navy Daniels  
then in a voice which trembled  
with emotion and nervously  
holding in his hand a slip of  
paper on which was engraved  
the names of the nineteen dead,  
addressed the president. He  
said in conclusion.

"Mr. President, I hand you, sir,  
names of these heroes, recorded

## THE GOOSE NEVER FORGOT.

Indecisive Shown a Gosling Gained  
Man a Constant Friend.

One day a lad saw a young  
gosling struggling in the grasp of  
a huge rat. It made a vigorous  
resistance, but by the time it  
had come to the rescue it was so  
severely bitten that it must have  
soon become its antagonist's  
victim. The youth continued his  
struggle until it recovered  
from its injuries, dressing its  
wounds every day. During his  
attendance on it a friendship sprang  
up between them, and the  
gosling might be seen limping  
along with its master. The boy  
carried it to school, and on his  
return home at holiday time,  
was joyfully recognized by the  
rat, which showed its joy as  
warmly as a dog, and attached it-  
self to him as before.

He became a man, and the  
gosling a goose, but neither of  
them outlived their kindly re-  
lationship for each other. The great-  
er deserted her feathered  
companion as soon as her friend  
left her home, and following  
him as before, and when the  
young man was seized with ill-  
ness the poor bird became rest-  
less and pining as though she  
knew something was wrong.  
Guided by some wonderful in-  
stinct, she made her way to his  
room, a corner of which she had  
occupied during the time he had  
been ill, and there she hid her  
head under the bed and estab-  
lished herself there.

H. A. Page in "The Inner  
Life of Animals."

Madam Rumor has some-  
thing on her string now, just  
wait, watch and listen.

high in the national roll of hon-  
or, that they may be preserved  
in the archives of our republic.  
Their services will be held in  
lasting remembrance by grate-  
ful people."

President Wilson rose, took  
the sheet of paper from the sec-  
retary of the navy and looked  
meditatively upon the row of  
seventeen flag-enshrouded cas-  
kets. His lips trembled as he  
spoke the opening words of his  
address. He spoke across the  
row of the seventeen caskets to  
the statue-like blue-jackets and  
marines who were assembled on  
other side.

The president began speaking  
at 10:22 a. m. and concluded at  
11:34. Father Chadwick, who  
was chaplain of the battleship  
Maine when it was blown up in  
Havana harbor, made the closing  
impressive prayer.

There followed the firing of  
the salute for the dead from a  
firing party from the battleship  
Texas, three sharp volleys as if  
fired by one man. Then a pause  
and finally on the noon air was  
borne the silvery notes of a bug-  
le—final tribute to the man  
who dies in the services of the  
flag—"taps"—lights out—the final  
farewell.

## Four Executions Are Set in June.

By setting the dates for three  
June electrocutions at the State  
prison, Governor Craig yester-  
day named one day which will  
be marked by a double execu-  
tion.

Three of the murderers are  
colored and one white. One is  
still at large. Hedrick DeVane, a  
negro, whose appeal went to the  
court in April, escaped from jail  
the morning that the court took  
it up and he has since been in  
hiding. It is reported that he is  
in New York City. DeVane's  
date is June 24th.

Jim McCullers, the murderer  
of Deputy Sheriff Bain last year  
in Guilford, is under sentence to  
die, June 19th. Wednesday of  
last week, Judge W. F. Harding  
sentenced Sid Finger, the Rowan  
murderer of Preston Lyerly, to  
die June 19th. Finger's attor-  
neys did not appeal. Unless there  
is a change, there will be two  
deaths on that date.

Will T. McKenzie, a white  
murderer, is to die June 12th  
for the murder of his brother-in-  
law, Peter Jones, in Robeson  
County. This murder is said to  
have been peculiarly vicious  
and unprovoked. McKenzie is a  
man who had some property.

Another appeal has been set-  
tled in the case of Jim Cameron,  
murderer, but no date set.  
News and Observer, 10th.

## A Good One On Root.

A good story is told on Sena-  
tor Root, who, when he was  
Secretary of State, had a small  
colored messenger. At first the  
lad was very respectful to every-  
body. Mr. Root asked him  
where the wastebaskets was, and  
the boy politely replied that  
Mr. Riley had taken it. "Who is  
Mr. Riley?" asked the Secretary,  
only to find that it was "Pete."  
A little later he asked who left  
the window open, and the an-  
swer came, "Mr. Lantz has been  
washing window." "Look here,  
my boy," said Mr. Root, "don't  
call everybody mister; use their  
first names. I can't tell whom  
you mean." In the course of an  
hour the boy opened the door  
and called, "Sap, Elihu, there's a  
fat guy outside who wants to  
speak to you." The "fat guy"  
was President Taft. There is no  
record of what Mr. Root said  
next.

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easily and naturally, without  
pain or gripe and without inter-  
fering at all with your regular  
habits, diet or occupation. A  
trial may benefit you greatly,  
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tarrh is a blood or constitutional disease,  
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