

Silently And With Determination Work Goes Forward For Memorial Building

Will Be No Speechless Shaft Or Voiceless Figure But A Temple To Courage And High Daring

With the rolling of drums and the beating of bugles Goldsboro men marched away in the spring and summer of 1917 to do battle for American and American ideals.

With silence and determination the leading men and women of Goldsboro in the summer of 1923 are planning and working to build a memorial that fittingly commemorates the deeds of those who served.

Thus the spirit of the Memorial seventeen and a half years ago is summed up. The material side of the proposition, however, is of the utmost importance. It is submerged in an outburst of sentiment that pays tribute to the memory of the dead men and says positively that the community memorial must be built.

There is no questioning the determination of those who make such a statement. To attend a meeting of the executive committee and hear proceedings in proof positive that the building will be built.

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The same spirit that caused the men of Goldsboro to do their part in the smashing of the Hindenburg line, the same spirit that swept the first Army of the United States against the pride of the German Prussian Guard, that same spirit which is in the minds and hearts of Goldsboro this week that drive for the memorial will not, cannot fail.

The monument which is planned will be no speechless shaft or voiceless figure in bronze or marble. It is to be a temple wherein courage and deed of high daring will be commemorated. It is to be a shrine for sorrowing hearts. A balm of healing.

This memorial will be watered with the tears of mothers, who, as the days go by will find a sad pride in that their sons died for a righteous cause.

The above sentences are extracts from an address by Josephus Daniels when the last campaign was on for the memorial building. Mr. Daniels has completely and fittingly told what the memorial will be.

The following letter was mailed last night by the general chairman of the committee, Captain Nathan O'Berry.

A Letter Written In 1919 Which Holds True, in 1923

Oct. 16th, 1919

Hon. W. R. Allen,
Chairman Memorial Community Building

My dear Judge Allen—

I have watched with keen interest the movement to erect a Memorial Building in Wayne County in memory of her soldiers who served, and those who made the supreme sacrifice in the great World War.

As mother of a son whose life was laid on the altar of World Liberty, let me say that no gifts short of sacrifice would be worthy of the men to whom it will be erected. Their spirit is shown in their quotation from a letter from my son.

"Soon, I feel, we are going into the line and what that holds for me God alone knows, and I'm going in with a singing heart and a light heart. I'm not worrying for I'm not making the sacrifice—it's the dear mothers like you, the wives, the babies, who are making the sacrifice. We are granted a blessed privilege of giving our pitiful little all, and cheerfully we are giving it."

The old Crusaders fought that they might fill the Holy Sepulcher from the infidel. We fight that we may make His earth free from noise—and like them we carry the cross, not on our shields, but on our hearts. Do you wonder that we go forth with a song and a smile? Do you wonder that we win?

Leaving all they held most dear, our boys went forth to protect us and the civilization of our fathers. Shall we withhold any honor we can bestow on them? Compared to their supreme sacrifice, any gift that I could make is as nothing. But, with my limited means, I want to have a part in this splendid memorial for my boy and those who served with him.

A MOTHER.

MILITARY CEREMONY TO MARK LAST RITES FOR CAPT GIDDENS

American Legion and Battery "A" To Participate in Series

WILL TAKE PLACE 6 THIS AFTERNOON

The funeral of Captain L. D. Giddens, who died in an Atlanta hospital will be held from St. Paul's Methodist church at six o'clock this afternoon. The funeral will be a military one with the American Legion and Battery "A" participating. The services will be conducted by Rev. C. L. Read and Rev. Zeno Wall, chaplain of the American Legion Post.

The honorary pall bearers will be A. H. Edgerton, H. B. Parker, Murray Borden, Eugene Hines, Charles B. Miller, T. R. Robinson, James E. Robinson, George C. Kornegay, John L. Borden, C. J. Griswald, C. E. Wilkins, W. S. Lacey, Gaston Lewis, and Dr. Zesler.

The active pall bearers will be Captain Giddens' companions in arms during the late World War of which the deceased was a victim. They will be Colonel John Langston, Colonel George Freeman, Captain Zeno Hollowell, Lieutenant Lewis Hummel, Jr., Major Edwin Michaux, Clarence Crane, post commander of the American Legion, Dr. C. F. Strozier and Robert Sasser.

Two squads from the battery and the American Legion in a body will act as the guard of honor and military ceremony will mark the last rites over the body.

Those here attending the funeral from a distance are Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins of Live Oak, Florida. Mrs. Hopkins is a sister in law of the deceased.

BOOZE RUNNERS AND OFFICERS IN A PITCHED BATTLE

Enforcement Agents Planning To "Mop Up" Long Island

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR BOOTLEGGERS

NEW YORK, June 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—Federal prohibition enforcement authorities electrified by two wildcat bootlegging stories, are today planning to mop up Long Island which it is reported has been adopted as the headquarters of the rum running fleet now hanging off the shore.

The widest story that has come to the ears of the authorities involved a pitched battle between eight deputy sheriffs and 40 or 50 rum runners, and New York gunmen while an armed guard convoyed a truck load of liquor into New York.

The other story vouched for by the police was the story of a battle at Baldwin between two contending factions of bootleggers for the possession of one thousand sacks of whiskey from the rum fleet in which the police captured the whiskey and four men.

The police of Baldwin were called this morning by a reported attempt to burglarize a house. Shots were being exchanged when they arrived and a few minutes later several men started out and disappeared in the woods. The police rushed the house and captured 3 men. A short time later another man was in appearance and was arrested when he admitted ownership of the whiskey.

TERRITORY AROUND ETNA OVERWHELMED BY LAVA CURRENTS

Mighty Mountain In Belching Destruction Over Vast Area

TOWNS CLOSE BY ARE BEING CLEARED

CATANIA, Italy, June 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—The great lava current from Mount Etna bearing in its slow great masses of earth and stones is advancing rapidly and has already reached the houses of Linguaglossa. Green fields, orange groves, and vineyards have been swallowed up and for miles around the atmosphere is suffocating with volcanic smoke. Several smaller houses in Linguaglossa have been shaken down by the frequent shocks and the smiling little town, thought saved, is in direct line with the lava and is doubtless doomed to destruction.

The molten stream is travelling about forty yards an hour. The lava bed is eight hundred yards wide and nearly thirty feet deep. The lava is in direct line with the lava and is doubtless doomed to destruction.

The work of clearing the threatened town is being carried on with the greatest energy and the best organization. Discipline is necessary to get the natives to abandon their homes. Planes are being used for the first time to watch the progress of the eruptions and signal stations have been erected.

A new stream of lava on the western side of Etna menaces the Barre junction on the Etna railway. According to dispatches six new craters have opened only two however of the first importance. From these can clearly be seen the lava in frightful turmoil being ejected amid vast clouds of smoke and ashes forming two streams of liquid death, one of which is rolling down on Linguaglossa.

Dr. Wall In Ringing Statement Pleads That City Honor Her Dead

"The scenes and saying of the early days of the war are as fresh on my mind today as they were during the spring of 1917. I shall never forget the day when resident Province of Mississippi College told the boys of this school about the call that would soon come to America for help, and how when it came he wanted each man to do his duty; how within two days a hole battery of fine college men had responded to the colors, and ere asking that they be recognized and mobilized; how a committee from that battery came to my study with a request from the men of the battery that I go along with them, they saying, 'If we can go and fight surely you can go along with us, pastor, and pray for us, and cheer us up.' And who, pray, tell me could any no? I went and did my part as best I could. While away in camp on this side the speakers who came to us said 'Go on boys, and whip the Hun, and whatever you want we will try to get it for you.' We went. We did our part as best we could. We kept faith. Our friends, did you keep your promise? Who among us will ever forget the words which were passed down the line to the men yonder at Chateau Thierry when defeat seemed inevitable to the allies: 'Men, do your best, and the country is yours when you get back home!' And only the absence of those Marines prevents our knowing the full story. But you know it. They stepped into the breach, and stood there, and fought and shot up German in heaps like logs with their machine guns, and that day started him back toward Berlin, and he never stopped until the armistice was signed. Our men did their part in a wonderful manner. We haven't, I know, done our part by them.

"They have no place in our city in which to meet. They are, in a word, OUT IN THE COLD. Surely the people of this city and county will build a simple frame structure for them now and say 'Boys, go there and we can do better. By and by we will erect a building which will fittingly express the high esteem in which you, and those who read your mother earth, are held. We must not forget them. Let us do it for your duty and do it now."

"God of our fathers known of old, Lord of our far-flung battle lines, Beneath whose awful hand we hold Dominion over palm and pine; Lord God of hosts, be with us now, Last but not least, we pray for thee."

FERTILIZER RATE CASE IS COMPLETED

Railroads Have an Array of Legal Talent Present To Present Case

The hearing of the fertilizer rate case before examiner Butler of the Interstate Commerce Commission came to a conclusion Monday night and the members of the commission here and the lawyers for the railroad and others interested in the case left yesterday morning.

The case has excited a great deal of interest throughout the State and throughout South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia. The railroads involved, the Seaboard, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Norfolk Southern, and the Southern all had their attorneys present and the fertilizer companies of the four states involved had representatives present. The case for the fertilizer people was presented by the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce through its traffic department.

It will very likely be several months before a final decision is made in the matter as Mr. Butler has to make his brief to the commission as a whole and the entire commission has to pass on the matter. If the case is won by the fertilizer shippers it will mean great saving as well as a rebate from the railroads of a considerable sum of money.

BARBE, MUSIC AND RELIGION

Friday night, 22nd, at Paleotown, the Laymen's Federation will have a unique service. The piece de resistance will be barbecued ptg, religious services, will be a feature, and Prof. Hurst's noted orchestra will regale the assembled guests. A musical number will be a violin solo by Goldsboro's eight-year-old "left-handed fiddler." A great crowd is expected.

FAIR SECRETARIES DECIDE ON NEW RACING PROGRAM

Circuit Will Contain Six Fairs and Will Last For Six Weeks

EIGHT RACES DECIDED UPON

The secretaries of different fairs in Eastern North Carolina met in the Chamber of Commerce offices yesterday morning and definitely adopted a racing policy for the fairs during the coming fall.

The Carolina short ship circuit becomes a certainty now since all the fairs represented voted to adopt the circuit, and Rocky Mount which was not present, wired its acceptance.

The new circuit will have eight races extending over four days and will have a purse of \$100. This means that the fair this year will have the same class of races it had last fall when it was a part of the grand circuit.

Those entering the circuit were Fayetteville, Clinton, Raleigh, Kingston, Goldsboro, and Rocky Mount. All these places with the exception of Rocky Mount had their representatives at the meeting yesterday morning.

EMPLOYMENT RECORD

RALEIGH, June 19.—Positions for 571 men and 93 women were obtained by the North Carolina branch of the U. S. Department of Labor Employment Bureau during the week ending June 16 according to a report made public today. During the same period 825 persons registered with the bureau points in various cities and 837 entered requests or aid. Charlotte with 211 men and 10 women placed in position led the state while Wilmington came second with 123 men and 11 women employed.

FUNERAL OF MRS MATTIE KING TODAY

Was a Member of the First Baptist Church Services at Four-Thirty

The funeral services for Mrs. Mattie King, 209 S. Solcomb who died last night after a prolonged illness will be held from the home at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. King was a member of the First Baptist Church and the services will be conducted by Rev. Zeno Wall. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kornegay, with whom Mrs. King has been making her home, and two step children and one sister and two brothers.

Carpenters are rishing the warehouse on N. William Street, and Mr. Curran says it will be ready. The committee on platform is busily engaged and everything is being done to open in a fine way on time.

COOPER GIVEN PROMOTION BY THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Announcement was made today at the White House that on July 13 President Harding would designate Robert Cooper, former Governor of South Carolina, as commissioner and executive officer of the board succeeding Charles E. Lubell resigned.

Mr. Cooper is a Democrat. His post after July 3 as vice commissioner will be filled by Elmer S. Landis, a Republican member of the board.

STOP LOOK AND LISTEN OR YOU WILL BE ARRESTED

New State Law Goes Into Effect July First Requiring Cars To Stop

RAILROADS ARE PLACING SIGNS

RALEIGH, June 19.—"Stop! Look! Listen!" as applied to automobiles became a law in North Carolina on July first, according to the terms of a law passed by the last general assembly which becomes effective on that date.

An interpretation of the new law made public here today by the attorney general's office says that every person operating a motor vehicle on a public road shall be required, "to stop his vehicle at a distance not exceeding fifty feet from the nearest railroad crossing at crossing except where such crossing is one where there is a gate or watchman." Neither does the law apply to "an electric railway track in a city, town or village."

The railroads are required to place a sign board not less than ten feet from the ground on the right side of the road and one hundred feet from the crossing under the terms of the law. These signs will bear the lettering "N. C. Law, Stop."

Violation of the law, according to the attorney general's interpretation, will be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than ten days imprisonment or \$10.00 or both, in the discretion of the court. Such cases will come under the jurisdiction of the superior court and not that of justices of the peace.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 5, New York 4.
St. Louis 12, Boston 6.
Chicago 12, Philadelphia 2.
Washington 7, Cleveland 6.

NATIONAL

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 1.
New York 4, St. Louis 2.
Boston, Pittsburgh, rain.

SOUTHERN

Atlanta 11, Chattanooga 4.
Mobile 4, Memphis 6.
Birmingham 15, Nashville 14.
New Orleans 16, Little Rock 9.

VIRGINIA

Norfolk 6, Richmond 4.
Richmond 7-10, Wilson 5-11.
Rocky Mount 4, Portsmouth 11.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Spartanburg 2, Macon 2.
Greenville 5-18, Columbia 8-1.
Charlotte 2, Augusta 7.

PIEDMONT

Durham 5, High Point 11.
Winston 20, Greensboro 12.
Raleigh 12, Danville 9.

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PRODUCTION MARKET OPEN FOR TRADE

The Produce Market in the Arlington Hotel Building will be open today (Wednesday) and the city housewives are cordially invited to come and buy fresh country produce. The prices here are in keeping with those anywhere for the same quality and quantity of produce and frequently rare products may be had at the produce market not obtainable elsewhere in the city, says Miss Janie Roberts, Home Agent. Cordial treatment and absolutely fresh produce are assured the patrons of this market.

A delegation of the Laymen's Federation will hold a prayer meeting at Greenleaf Thursday night of this week at the home of Mr. Percy Jones, on William Street. Everybody is invited.