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Welcome Home Celebration October 1st

Women of South

WRITERS EXTOLLED IN THE CONFEDERATE VETERAN
Writer Pays Glowing Tribute To Womanhood of Old South And The Days of True Chivalry It Fostered.

The following beautiful tribute to the womanhood of the Old South is taken from an address by Dr. R. A. Webb of Mississippi.

I plead for the old order which is passing away, for the old society which is fading, for that womanhood which created the gallantry and crowned the chivalry of the land of the South. I hate to see the woman of the Old South go. She was my mother, my sister, my sweetheart. She had the form which the Grecian chisel traced in marble and the character which the Roman orator framed in sentences. She had a face like an opal that had sipped red wine; lips that had been touched by the brush of a pink dipped in the blood of a rose; hands softer than velvet, smoother than satin, and truer than steel. She had the princely graces of a maiden and the royal virtues of a matron—the star of her lover, the pride of her husband, the idol of her children, the model of her slaves. The crimson tides which flowed through her veins were full and bounding, nothing languorous nor lackadaisical, nothing bold nor brazen; not a mere mollusk fattening upon the banks of life for the fishery of death. The ideas which possessed her mind were forceful and intelligent, never stupid, insipid, and insane. The feelings which throbbled in her heart were greenly and radiant, rich and luxuriant. Her speech was as clean as the face of the stream, and her words were like jewels on a purple tray. Refinement and culture, elegance and modesty, charity and kindness, sweetness and courage, piety and devotion waited at the altar where she made the offerings of the best that was in her. The tone of her life was as pure as the liquid note of the woodlark's evening song when she charms her mate in the fragrant gloaming. She loved poetry, music, and art, dancing and laughter and song, riding and boating and frolic and play; but pleasure unsoiled its shoe and whitened its lip when it crossed the threshold where she stood. To her womanliness each morning emptied a golden goblet and each evening hymned a sacred lay.

She glorified the land where she lived, the home where she dwelt, the land of poetry and pathos, of suffering and heroism, of chivalry and love, of blooming flowers and leafy woods, of sunny fields and laughing meadows and singing birds; where the tall pines shook their emerald crests in the angry face of the Northern war storm, where the moss-draped oaks are the symbols of her strength hung with the crepe of defeat. If, as we are told, the Bard of Avon was created by the witchery of the scenery in which he lived, perhaps the charm of the Southland threw a spell upon the maid at the marriage altar. But however she came, she was like an "apple of gold in a picture of silver."

I hate to see her go, this woman of the Old South, who mothered the sons that followed Lee and Jackson and who brought back from Appomattox an honor stainless enough even for her lips, a fame like the untraced snow on Alpine mountain tops. She laid her hand upon the pots and kettles and sang the song of hope and cheer, while his bare hand created wealth out of poverty and built homes out of ashes and reconstructed society out of chaos. In the halcyon days, before the cannon's broad strokes had trenched the land, she won the brightest star in the Southern sky, in the days of battle and blood she was the inspiration of courage and the angel of mercy, and in the days of defeat and desolation she was the spirit of hope and the helpmate of man.

Conditions are changing, and men and women are changing with them.

(Continued On Eighth Page)

Four Roses Case Remains Mystery

The mystery of the non-appearance at the proper time of the suit case of eleven quarts of "Four Roses" whiskey cannot be fathomed, except from that fact that it was not found at the time. It is true that a suit case of eleven quarts of vinegar was found, and the impression prevailed that it had been substituted for the suit-case of "Four Roses," but upon strict search being made a suit-case of "Four Roses" was found in the Clerk's office behind a file case and an old calendar thrown carelessly over it; so that the vault was richer by eleven quarts of vinegar, rather than poorer by the loss of eleven quarts of "Four Roses."

We understand that the Clerk has had diligent inquiry made, and that the Grand Jury and the Solicitor have had a large number of witnesses before it. "Madame Rumor" has it that after hearing all the evidence from all the witnesses that no Presentment was made—for lack of evidence—and eleven quarts of Vinegar await the owner in the vault of the Clerk of the Court—placed here by parties unknown. We know that the Clerk of the Superior Court is anxious for the mystery to be cleared, and that he has given all evidence in the matter with which he was possessed.

Tiring Public

AMERICANS ALL TIRED OF INCONVENIENCING TIE-UPS

Writer Looks For Solution of Labor and Capital Relationship Soon; Much Trouble Caused By Agitation.

(Edward D. Jones)

Once upon a time there was a Greek and everybody called him "the just." The rest of the Greeks in his community announced that they were tired of hearing him called "the just," and in consequence they banished him. That is not a Sunday School story, and there is no business platitude about it like "honesty is the best policy," and the thousand and one "saws" we have thrown at us in most of the years of our lives. His virtue was not rewarded. He was practically kicked out of the community, not because he was a good man, but because the people tired of him, and the reiteration of his distinguishing characteristic. Anybody who wants to look him up can find him in any classical directory under the name of Aristides, or in the encyclopedia under some title or subject. Authors have used him as an illustration for centuries, and he fits into the situation today.

People in this country are tired of strikes. They have listened patiently to the "howls" of labor agitators, or to the more dignified arguments of the more level-headed leaders of labor movements, but that patience is exhausted, and when the labor demands became arrogant, with threats of tying up systems of transportation, with all that implies of lack of food and of ordinary comforts, as well as disruption of business, the people, who always have their way when they are aroused, with one voice announced that they were tired of strikes.

People tired twenty years ago of the exploitations by capital—that is, certain representatives of capital—and the moment they tired was the beginning of the end. Just so with the labor situation. The beginning of the end is in sight, so far as strikes are concerned. Nobody was fool enough to want to injure capital during the last two decades, or to prevent its liberal use, for it is capital that makes development possible. The tired people simply made up their minds to regulate and they did. The arrogance was promptly taken out of the limited body of citizens who had used their power illegitimately.

So today nobody for a moment will

(Continued On Eighth Page)

Entire County To Celebrate

October the first, painted in the Almanac to be fair and cool—an ideal day of early fall, is to bring to Warrenton the greatest crowd ever seen here to pay tribute to the men of Warren who fell upon the field of battle, to acknowledge the war record of their associates in arms and to celebrate in great style a true Welcome Home.

The committee's tentative plans call for a big parade, a nav'l band, special entertain'm't features, free moving pictures, speeches by State's best orators, memorial exercises to the twenty-five or more men who made the supreme sacrifice, a basket picnic dinner with a special banquet for the service men and honor guests, and an airship exhibition.

The Court House will be general headquarters thru the day. Dinner will be served at the academy. The parade will form following the morning exercises, march around the square and into main for the march to dinner. Every effort is to be put forth by the public spirited and appreciative citizens of the county to aid the committee make the day memorable for the sincerity

Congress Welcomes Pershing For America

Washington, September 18.—Reaching its climax in a scene in the House chamber that drew added dignity from the simplicity of the setting, the nation's welcome to General Pershing came to an end today when the thanks of Congress and of the American people were extended him and to the army he commanded.

There was no military bands or ranks of soldiery. Only one flag, that draped on the wall back of the speaker's chair was displayed. The only other touch of color was the uniforms of the high officers of the army and navy present.

After the Senate membership, according to custom, had marched into the House chamber to find seats in the front benches, the senior officers of the General Staff, headed by General March, took their places on the benches to the right, while Admiral Benson led the Bureau chiefs of the navy to similar seats on the left. Members of the President's cabinet filed in to take seats in the semi-circle before the Speaker's desk, leaving vacant a score or more of chairs in the center for General Pershing and his staff.

Rebel Yell Greets Him.

"Mr. Speaker," announced the Sergeant-at-Arms, "John Pershing, General of the armies of the United States, and his staff."

The door swung back and the joint reception committee headed by Chairman Wadsworth and Kahn, of Senate and House military committees, respectively, and their ranking Democratic colleagues, and including Representative Mondell, majority floor leader, and former Speaker Clark came in. Behind them walked General Pershing at the head of his staff. A roar of applause punctuated with a shrill "Rebel yell," greeted him. The tumult of welcome subsided only when Speaker Gillette rapped for order.

Senator Cummins, of Iowa, president pro tem. of the Senate, from his place beside Speaker Gillette, gave the first greeting. His references to the valor of the troops in France brought frequent bursts of applause.

Clark Extends Thanks.

Speaker Gillette, prefacing his own remarks, said the committee on arrangement, having provided for the

Club Offers Prizes For A1 Attendance

The educational department of the Woman's Club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Warrenton State High School building announcing Miss Julia Dameron, President of this live organization.

Every woman of this community whose aspirations are for the betterment of school conditions is expected to be present and lend her aid and influence in the work of this branch of the club.

Particular emphasis should be placed upon the importance of prompt and regular attendance upon the duties of school officers of the Club state. In fact the cardinal principle underlying this department of the Club work is striving to interest the children in promptly attending school by portraying the reflex advantages which will result.

In line with this effort, the department has offered prizes to those pupils of the school who have perfect attendance thru the year. This contest started the first of the week and interest among the pupils is keen. The Club's definition of perfect attendance is "to be present on time every day of the school term."

The Club is expecting many school children to take advantage of its offer and win the prizes.

Winter Shows

WOMAN'S CLUB BOOKS RED-PATH FOR SIX DATES

Lyceum Course of True Merit To Begin With October 7th Attraction; Season Tickets To Be Placed On Sale This Week.

Under auspices of the Woman's Club Warrenton is to be visited this fall and winter by the best procurable talent in Lyceum work. Bearing the Redpath mark of distinction and advertised by clipping if endorsement from many sections of the country, the six program's are replete with celebrities in the realm of music, impersonations and humor.

The six entertainments are booked by the Club which assumes entire pecuniary responsibility. After the contract price is paid proceeds are for the benefit of the local organization. Season tickets will be sold under direction of Business Manager Miss Edith Burwell and assistants and will be placed on sale this week.

The first entertainment comes on October 7 when the Richo-Werno entertainers will appear in songs, stories and impersonations. On November 7th the Colleens, four ladies of talent, will appear featuring Irish costume sketches. A portion of this concert is devoted to Salvation Lassies of the A. E. F. and a rendition of selections from the standard operas. The final attraction for this year comes on December 9th in the person of Kyril's Orchestra Sextette. This program is carefully selected and consists of popular and classic music. The ensemble work of the sextette is declared delightful while its artists work in solos, duets, trios and quartettes is equally notable. Three other Lyceum attractions will appear after Christmas.

The attraction which catches the public eye now is the Rich-Werno entertainers of October 7th. The name is derived from the two ladies composing the troupe—Miss Rita Rich and Miss Laura Werno, who have been known favorably upon the Lyceum stage as the Killarney Girls and the Dublin Girls. Miss Rich is dear to the heart of many audiences for her impersonation of children of many countries and as a singer of the folk song of various nations. Miss Werno is a reader, pianist and singer whose clever character songs always win a hearty reception.

The surrounding territory and the citizens of Warrenton are particularly fortunate in securing these attractions.

(Continued On Eighth Page)

Cases in Court

ED PERSON AND WILLIE WYATT FOUND GUILTY

Judgment Of Court In These And Other Cases; John G. Bullock Will Case Being Warmly Contested.

E. H. Pinnell, Jas. W. Stevenson, Mac Capps, J. M. Smiley, R. P. Burroughs, J. E. Paschall, J. A. Buchanan, W. H. Stewart, R. T. Davis, B. W. Harris, B. C. Hamlet, F. H. Neal, C. S. Tharrington, Thos. B. Weldon, Charles E. Harris, R. L. Salmon, R. D. Paschall, W. C. Mabry—W. C. Mabry, Foreman. W. A. J. Pinnell, officer of the Grand Jury.

State vs. William Whitley and Nancy Sylva—Continued.

State vs. George West and Jane Richardson—Continued.

State vs. Norman Pillard—"Breaking down gate"—Submitted and discharged upon payment of cost—with suspended judgment.

State vs. Abram Robinson & Burtin Jones, "Larceny and house-breaking"—not sufficient evidence to go to jury, a verdict of not guilty was entered.

State vs. Earnest Walker, "Breaking in Store"—Called and failed, judgment, Ni Si Sci fa, Capias, and cont.

State vs. Jesse Richardson, "Impersonating Husband"—Guilty. Halifax county roads for 12 mos.

The Grand Jury came into Court in a body and presented true bills vs. Willie Wyatt, and against Charlie Moseley. The Grand Jury found a true bill for the murder of Simon Watson by Willie Wyatt.

The Bill against Charlie Moseley was for housebreaking—Guilty—10 years in Penitentiary.

The case of State vs. Robert Bullock for Burglary, the home of Mrs. Kate Williams, was disposed of by finding Robert Bullock insane and sent to asylum for Criminal Insane, until he shall have recovered.

State vs. June Young: "Housebreaking and attempted rape"—not guilty.

In case of State vs. Willie Wyatt the Jury found a verdict of murder in Second Degree, and judgment of Court was 25 years in Penitentiary.

In case State vs. Ed Person of attempted rape, the jury found defendant guilty, and the judgment of the court was a term of five years in the State prison.

State vs. William Ellis: Larceny—Guilty, 12 months on roads.

State vs. Will Coleman: Abandonment—Guilty, 2 years on road.

The case of the Caveat to the will of John G. Bullock is creating much interest as we go to press. Quite an array of legal talent on each side. Mr. Meredith Bullock as chief heir and defending the validity of the will is represented by Messrs. B. B. Williams, T. T. Hicks, Walter Daniel and Frank Spruill. Those who are interested in "breaking" the will are represented by Messrs. Tasker Polk, Zollcoffer and son, and B. S. Royster.

One of the first witnesses to be called was Bishop Joseph Cheshire, of the North Carolina Diocese. It was brought out by Counsel for the Defendant that Bishop Cheshire as a young man was a practicing attorney in Baltimore and in Tarboro, afterwards entering the Episcopal ministry. He was asked to administer the sacrament to Mr. John G. Bullock by members of the family at the request of Mr. Bullock, and visited him on 31 of October last with members of the family, and in presence of friends and neighbors did administer the sacrament; that Mr. Bullock, though feeble in body, was, in his opinion, clear in mind and on that date (Oct. 31) of disposing memory, and knew the purpose of his visit and entered into the solemnity of the service. As we go to press the witnesses to the will are before the Jury.

Quite a large number of Nutbush citizens are here. The purpose of the inquiry being to establish that Mr. Bullock was feeble in mind and was

(Continued On Eighth Page)