

The Warren Record

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NATION WELCOMES FOCH AND BEATTY

PERSHING GETS OVATION.

South Fights Hard Football Battles With Northern Teams; Bill Folger and Centre.

By JOSEPH A. FLEITZER.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Seldom has New York entertained so many distinguished visitors as within the last week. Scarcely a day passes that Broadway from the Battery to City Hall is not a cheering, waving mass of humanity hailing the arrival of another great world figure.

The first to arrive was Admiral Lord Beatty, the hero of Jutland. This famous naval strategist was followed within a few days by three of the foremost military figures in the World War: Ferdinand Foch, Marshall of France and Generalissimo of the Allied Armies during the war; General Armando Vittorio Diaz, Chief of Staff of the Italian Army and Italy's military idol, and our own General John J. Pershing who returned from Europe after bestowing the Congressional Medal of Honor on the Unknown Soldier buried in Westminster Abbey.

Foch, Beatty and Diaz are here to attend the disarmament conference. So great, in fact, has been the interest in the arrival of these men that the coming of such figures as H. G. Wells, who will report the disarmament conference for the New York World, and Richard Strauss, the Bavarian Composer, has received but cursory notice.

Mention of Strauss reminds me that this has been a week of musical reminiscences. I heard Eleanor Painter in "The Last Waltz," a Viennese operetta, at the Century Theatre a few nights ago. I had heard Miss Painter frequently in Berlin where she had been leading soprano at the Deutsche Opera House. An American, Miss Painter left Germany shortly before we entered the war and returned to her native country. Since her return to America she has achieved new popularity in several operettas, among which might be mentioned the revival of "Floradora."

And last night I heard the Philadelphia Orchestra play three Richard Strauss compositions, conducted by the composer. Dr. Strauss is universally regarded as the world's foremost living composer. As I watched him wield the baton last night I recalled nights in Berlin when I had seen him conducting two of his operas, "Salome" and "Der Rosenkavalier" in the Royal Opera House. This is Dr. Strauss' first visit to America since 1904. Mayor Hylan welcomed the distinguished musician and extended to him the freedom of the city.

Honors are even in the controversy between "Babe" Ruth and George Bernard Shaw. Among a list of questions sent by a New York newspaper to the British playwright was "Do you consider Babe Ruth the greatest ball player in the world?" To which Shaw cabled the question: "Whose babe is Ruth?"

When shown the cablegram, Ruth inquired: "Well, who is Shaw, the fellow who used to catch for St. Louis?"

The South invaded the North last Saturday and again demonstrated that it can be as courageous in defeat as gallant in victory. Center College of Danville, Ky., with some 225 students and 10 professors came to Cambridge and trimmed proud Harvard with its 5,273 students and 786 professors, to the tune of 6-0. Georgia Tech played Penn State at the Polo Grounds and was defeated, 28-7 by the heavier and faster team. The Georgians, although defeated, demonstrated that they were not lacking in gameness. To quote a New York Sports writer:

"It would be difficult to discover a finer spirit on any field than that of the two teams engaged. The Southerners were as good sportsmen and as good losers as ever came into a Northern zone. They played with a right good will, and lost gallantly. Had they won, with a kicking game and a better knowledge of defence, they doubtless would have taken home their game in quite the same spirit."

"Bill" Folger, one of the best half-backs and punters ever turned out at Chapel Hill, now a student in the

Book Week For School At Wise

Plans for Book Week, Nov. 13-19, receive the support of the Wise community said Mrs. Charlotte Story Perkinson, Secretary of the Betterment Association, who was in town this week. The drive is to provide an additional 100 books for the Wise State High School. Its success will bring the total to 400 and fill one of the requirements of a standard State school.

"A new building under construction is to be completed by Jan. 1," she said. Since consolidation with the Paschall school Wise hopes to install a science department, to have three teachers in its High School and an average attendance of more than forty. This, with the success of Book Week, will give us a standard school.

"Moving pictures at the school Nov. 10, 11 and 12 are expected to arouse further interest. The screen is to be used by the State Board of Education in its program of school extension.

The Betterment Association, Miss Carrie B. Dunn, president, is to have a booth at the Coleman-White Store during the campaign. Selected books are to be sold with an idea of carrying out the two-fold purpose of the campaign; to increase the library of the school and to bring more books to the homes.

"Merchants of the town," Mrs. Perkinson continued, "are to sell us candies, cakes and goodies at wholesale prices. We are going to work over this material and offer it to the public at a small profit. All the proceeds will be used for the school library fund."

Book Week is to be held with the co-operation of the State Library Commission. The Children's Book Committee of New York is also furnishing literature and suggestions.

"With each family buying a book and presenting it to the school the success of the Nov. 13-19 campaign is assured," Mrs. Perkinson said.

FALLING SILL CAUSES EUGENE LOYD'S DEATH.

Eugene W. Loyd, 20 years old, died in Richmond Friday night from injuries received Thursday afternoon at Norlina. He was a son of Mr. J. R. Loyd of Norlina and a brother of Mr. Eddie Loyd of this town.

A sill smashed his leg Thursday afternoon. He was at work for the Bridge Construction force of the Seaboard Air Line Railway. Complications developed and Loyd was carried to Richmond Friday.

He was a member of the Warren Guards. Two years ago he worked in Warrenton as an employee of the Centre Warehouse.

Company B men, under command of Captain Burroughs gave their former comrade soldier's burial Sunday afternoon in Fairview cemetery. Rev. M. Y. Self of Norlina Methodist church assisted by Rev. Nelson of Henderson performed the burial service.

In the face of bad weather many persons pay tribute to his memory at the grave.

GREY RUBLE STONE FOR CITY BUNGALOWS.

First of four hundred and fifty tons of grey granite ruble stone reaches Warrenton in the next few days for the homes of Messrs. Milton McGuire, R. B. Boyd, Jr., and James B. Boyce, Jr. The stone comes from Wise under contract with R. A. Williams to complete delivery by April 1, 1922.

The McGuire-Boyce homes will not be built in the immediate future. The material for their stone bungalows is to be delivered to their lots on Ridgeway Street, Mr. Boyd's stone will be unloaded at the prize house property.

The town has authorized a new street to run through the H. A. Boyd property, starting at J. H. Duke's on Ridgeway Street, across to the Lancaster home, on the old cemetery road.

E. E. Gillam has purchased the corner lot west of the new street. Boyce and McGuire own the two lots immediately in the rear of the H. A. Boyd home.

The proposed bungalows are to have many features novel to Warrenton and are to beautify the approach to the city from Norlina way.

"Skinny people can't see why fat people want to reduce with such a cold winter predicted."

COUNTY CONTEST SPELLING HONORS

ALL SCHOOLS TO COMPETE.

Preliminary County Try-Out To Be Held Nov. 9 Here; State Offers Prizes.

A county spelling contest will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 3 p. m. in the Warrenton Grade School Building. Two representatives will be selected for the State spelling contest to be held in Raleigh, Nov. 23, 1921. Miss Zenobia Lancaster and Eloise Mullen will represent the Warrenton State High School. These seventh grade pupils won this honor after a spirited contest.

All schools in the county are eligible to send two representatives to the county contest. One hundred words will be selected from "New World Speller, Book Two." Since the words will be written, each pupil is requested to have pencil and paper.

No pupil who has had work beyond the seventh grade will be allowed to enter this spelling contest. The judges will be County Supt. J. E. Allen, Miss Julia Dameron, Miss Anna Graham. Supt. W. C. Stroud will pronounce the words.

The State is offering gold, silver and bronze medals as prizes. Banners for first, second and third places will also be given.

DRAPER ANNOUNCES SERVICES FOR ARCOLA

I expect to hold a service at Arcola on Wednesday night, Nov. 9th. This will be the last service before the Annual Conference. It is especially desired that all the members of Bethlehem Church be present at this service.

J. T. DRAPER, Pastor.

Light Spirits Revel At Masquerade Party

Men present still talk of the masquerade ball given by the girls of Warrenton to the young men of the town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Jones Wednesday evening.

The home was aglow with the spirit of Hallowe'en when the boys arrived at 8:30 o'clock. Pumpkin lantern ghosts gave a creepy feeling that was accentuated by spooky figures in corners and black cats draped from walls. But it was the absence of the girls that put the touch of fear into the hearts of brave youth.

In a few moments the sound of feminine voices reassured. Into the minds of each boy flashed the boastful thought that he would be able to find "the girl."

Alas for such egoism! The proud boast that they would easily penetrate the disguises of the girls proved naught.

Twelve girls were singly placed where they could be seen, and the young men were asked to write their names on a contest card in the order of their appearance. Many were unable to guess one girl. Some of the boys were unsuccessful in guessing the names of their own sisters. John Tarwater was given a prize for being the most discerning when he guessed seven of twelve disguised ladies. Not only were the disguises difficult to penetrate but the costumes were clever in conception and beautiful in creation.

Will Jones was Domino, Byrd Jones, Farmerette; Sarah Moore, Country Lass; Mrs. Essie Boyce, Queen o' Hearts; Mrs. M. E. Grant, Pierrot, Martha Reynolds Price, Ballet Dancer; Lullie Price, French Maid; Virginia Gibbs, Little Red Riding Hood; Undine Draper, French Maid; "B." Jones, Spanish Girl; Gladys Gordy, Daisy; Laura Boyd, Dutch Girl.

After enjoying the bewilderment of the boys for some time the girls unmasked. Dancing and social conversation soon sped the happy hours until 11:30 o'clock when the guest went to the dining room where a table that was more suggestive of Thanksgiving than Hallowe'en awaited. The small hours of early morning witnessed the departure of the guests.

The masked ball Wednesday evening put the finished touch to a delightful round of Hallowe'en entertainment.

Crowd Pleased At Booster Meet

Warrenton continues to endorse the community booster meetings of the Woman's Club. A crowd filled the Court Room Friday night for the presentation of James Whitcomb Riley's "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." After this number games mingled the gray of age with the fire of youth and mothered a spirit of comradeship.

With Miss Gladys Gordy as the herald characters of the revised poem entered. Poindexter's reveries of smoke called into mind girls of other days. Warrenton young women, costumed to represent these characters, interpreted the pipe dreams.

Harris' human xylophone, widely talked before the gathering, failed to take part in the program. A second base key to pair with John Dameron could not be found and the number awaits the reward of the search now being made through Warren. Harmony, even at the cost of delay, is Harris' wish.

Musical numbers, songs and games will provide general entertainment Nov. 11. Miss Julia Dameron, who pilots Co. C., will promote the special feature of the next gathering.

Home Coming Day At Jerusalem Church

The annual "Home-Coming Day" at Jerusalem Methodist Church near Paschall was observed with appropriate exercises on Sunday Oct. 30.

At this time all the former and present members of the church came together to review past experiences and to pledge anew their loyalty to their dear old church.

The morning's program consisted of devotional exercise, a duet sung by Rev. Mr. Self, the pastor, and Mr. C. W. King, a special song by the Misses Bolton and Miss Ida King, and the reading by Mrs. Self of the Church's history which was written by Mrs. Lucy E. Cole of Richmond, a former member.

After dinner, Mr. Hudson, Principal of the Wise School made an able address on "The Responsibilities of Christian Citizenship" which received much favorable comment.

A rather unique feature of the afternoon's program was a talk by Mr. Hugh Coleman, one of the church's oldest and most respected members, on "What Jerusalem Has Done for Me."

Hallowe'en Party at School Building.

Witches and Choice Spirits of Darkness held high carnival at the Wise School Auditorium, on Friday evening, October 28th. An informal program consisting of music, ghost stories, a witches drill, a plantation dance and some recitations appropriate to the occasion held the attention of those present for about an hour, afterwards the time was spent in fortune telling, and the other usual Hallowe'en amusements.

Ice cream and home made candy were sold. The proceeds amounted to \$26 which sum added to that already in hand, will provide means with which to purchase the long talked of curtain for the stage. The curtain will soon be ordered and will be put in place before long.

Death of Mr. Lewis L. Coleman.

Mr. Lewis L. Coleman, 52 years old, an acute sufferer for several months, found relief in death on Thursday evening, Oct. 26 near 9 o'clock.

Mr. Coleman was a man of genial disposition, a quality which made him many friends. He had long been a member of Sharon church, and had often expressed a steadfast faith in his Savior.

A widow, two children and several brothers and sisters survive.

SIX POUND MAN AND MACON HIGHS WIN PRIZES AT FAIR.

A Warren County boy won fourth prize for individual judging of dairy cattle at the State Fair. Mr. Edward Plummer Fitts of Macon, a son of E. P. Fitts, gained this distinction, according to a letter of the Supervisor of Agricultural Education.

Macon High School won second prize for crop judging at the State Fair.

ADVANCE IN CROP PRICES SHOWN IN REPORTS FROM COUNTY AGENTS

FARMER HAS EVERY CLAIM TO BE CALLED GOOD SPORT

Took Reduction First in Past Year Says Crop Reporting Service; Farmers' Action In Reducing Cotton And Tobacco Acreage Has Brought Far Better Prices Than Expected.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 3.—Most crops have been selling at below pre-war prices, says the State Crop Reporting Service in its October Report. "Evidence is conclusive, however," it continues, "that the farmer is a good scout in the way he faces conditions. Many 1920 crops were sold at less than they cost the farmer, allowing him no time value. To say the least, he was the first to come to normalcy, even if it did ruin many of his class. The October prices, showing a slight advance over recent months, have made many of these essential hard driven producers quite optimistic and caused their smiles to re-appear."

YANKS TOOTH WITH PLIERS; WHY PAY \$2?

"How much to have a tooth pulled?" "Pickle" Ellington asked a dentist this week.

"It will cost you \$2."

The night operator and day line-man of the telephone company turned away.

Later that night pain broke into his slumbers. The tooth throbbed.

"Pickle" picked up a pair of pliers, yanked out the tooth and went to sleep.

One of Ellington's former occupations, a close friend of his recalled yesterday, was squirrel hunting without a gun. He would fasten his climbers, creep through the woods and follow the squirrels to their hollows.

Up the tree he would go, into the squirrel's home his gloved hand would go. Out would come the squirrel. Then he coolly slapped it against the tree, bagged the game and sought other hollows.

Dentists in Warrenton yesterday issued a statement to the trade: "Teeth pulled for \$2; yanked for nothing by Ellington. Heed not his business. Consider the pain. Come to us."

BLOOMS SUGGEST FROSTY FRUIT CO.

The blooming story still blossoms. H. G. Limer, industrious farmer of Shocco, tells that Halthcock's story of an apple orchard in bloom cannot equal the work of nature in his section of Warren; He brings peach blossoms to prove his point and tells of blackberries, apples and cherries which flourish in November.

A mutual friend of the two Warren farmers upon being told yesterday of Limer's find said: The gentleman should form a frosty fruit fellowship, dealing in agricultural nose-gays as a sideline.

Tax Books Given to Chief.

Chief of Police E. L. Green said yesterday that the tax books had been placed in his hands by the Board of Town Commissioners. Collections will start immediately.

EDGEWOOD SHEDS REAL HALLOWE'EN SPIRIT.

Rattle of favors and laughter of guests made festive the Hallowe'en party of Monday night at Edgewood. Miss Lucy Boyd was hostess for the occasion which many guests' pleasantly recall today. The home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Boyd, was a mass of decorative skill.

Fishing for favors meant big hauls. Mrs. Jack Scott saw that the appropriate verses hit where they meant most. Conversation paused often during the evening as the guests were served punch from a witch cauldron, suspended from a tripod.

After refreshment the visitors guessed the number of seed which had been taken from the pumpkin, which partially cloaked candle light in the center of the table. Miss Laura Boyd was presented with the prize by Miss Lucy Boyd. Miss Byrd Jones thought there were nearly a thousand seed in the plate. A token of her error was presented.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seaman, Miss Laura Boyd, Joe Fleming; Miss Will Jones, Graham Boyd; Miss Byrd Jones, W. Brodie Jones; Messrs. Robert and Haywood Davis Bignall Jones, Wiley Hawkins of Kittrell, and Willie Bobbitt.

Every one appreciates that high prices and low incomes resulted in decreased demand. The farmers' action in decreasing acreages of cotton and tobacco has resulted in far better net returns than were expected. Of course nature has played a heavy hand of havoc in many sections of the State and South, reducing the supply. The wonderful production of corn in Iowa has resulted in about one-third the price of the 98 cent average received in North Carolina. Eastern counties are selling at lower prices than are received in the drought stricken Piedmont areas. High freight rates permit wide variations.

Tobacco is gradually improving. October prices averaged over 25 cents, slightly better than a year ago and 40 per cent. of the average two years ago. The season begun on a basis lower than last year but has climbed upward.

Cotton, last year, averaged about five cents a pound above the October average of near 19 cents, which in turn is half of the April 1920 prices. The Boll Weevil combined with the weather and reduced acreage to give the present crop the lowest yield per acre on record. The production cost is therefore relatively high and price returns should correspond.

The low cost of production was at the expense of the labor of the farmers' family and himself, as he had no cash or credit to secure labor and fertilizers. It is no compliment to other industries that he was forced to this end, says Director Frank Parker.

Hogs at live weights were 50 per cent. higher a year ago and 100 per cent. more than two years ago than the \$9.50 per hundred pounds present average. All livestock have decreased noticeably.

Milk, at 52 cents retail, has decreased 20 cents a gallon; peanuts at 5.8 cents per pound now, sold at 10 cents a year ago and the present crop is extremely poor; Sweet Potatoes at \$1.15 per bushel are 50 cents less than last year; in May, cotton seed were selling at \$18.00 per ton or 25 per cent. of the price 12 months previous, while they have advanced to above \$30.00 now; Eggs at 37 cents, are 15 cents cheaper than a year ago, and honey at 24 cents a pound is seven cents lower than a year ago, although this year has been a record one for poor production and loss of colonies.

A study of the prices of commodities, indicates that labor is the big item in high price levels. Farmers were forced to accept low prices while other labor has not kept pace.

C. R. RODWELL JR. HOST AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Mr. C. R. Rodwell Jr. entertained a number of friends at a Hallowe'en party Friday night.

The Rodwell home was decorated in chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. Yellow crepe festons gave a mellow light in which Hallowe'en black cats and witches seemed to prowl. Two large jack o' lanterns had guided the young persons to the home on Ridgeway streets where Mrs. Rodwell started the fun with gifts of clown hats.

The witch's prophecy for each guest was on the place cards. All read the messages with glee.

Those present were Misses Sarah Howard Ward, Bobbie Jones, Virginia Shell, Mary Frances Rodwell, Mildred Allen, Lucy Marshall and Willie Hall Johnston; Messrs. C. R. Rodwell Jr., John Burwell, Walter Boyd Massenburg, Petway Boyd, Hugh Holt, Dawson Alston.