

The Warren Record

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WARRENTON, COUNTY OF WARREN, N. C., FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1921

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FIRST THANKSGIVING IN PAGEANT OF COMMUNITY CLUB FRIDAY NIGHT

RECITATIONS, SONGS AND GAMES TO ENTHUSE ALL.

Special Program Assures Crowd at Court House For Bi-Monthly Meeting of Town Folk; Mrs. V. L. Pendleton and Miss Sue Williams Sponsoring Entertainment.

A Thanksgiving of the Pilgrim Fathers is to be given in pantomime at the Courthouse tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The spirit of yesterday with its turkey and cranberries, its plenty and thanks, imparts added fervor in the replica of the first Thanksgiving dinner and impersonation of those present at the Pilgrim feast. The program is under the auspices of the community booster association.

Community singing and games are to draw the entire assemblage into the atmosphere of a true thanksgiving, it was said yesterday. The tableaux of Miles Standish and John Alden and of Priscilla and John Alden are receiving the attention of Mrs. Pendleton and Miss Sue Williams who are in charge of the entertainment.

A recitation "Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers" opens the special program. The two tableaux follow.

Around the festive board is to gather a distinguish company for the first Thanksgiving dinner. There will be present Gov. and Mrs. Bradford; Elder and Mrs. Brewster; Mr. and Mrs. John Alden; Squanto, the Indian Interpreter; Somerset, Indian friend; Miles Standish, Warren, Hopkins, Winslow and others.

Selected poetry is to be read by Miss Julia Dameron to complete the atmosphere of the occasion.

"The community boosters are anxious," an enthusiast said yesterday, "for every one to attend these bi-monthly meetings. The folk can get together, and enjoy the occasion. I am certain that the Thanksgiving celebration Friday night is to be worthy the attendance of all."

NATURALISTIC DRAMA DISCUSSED BY CLUB HERE.

Naturalistic drama in Germany was discussed Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Literary department of the Woman's Club in the home of Mrs. C. R. Rodwell.

The first paper on Hauptmann as a Naturalistic Dramatist was well-presented by Mrs. Edmund White. She discussed the methods and aims of the naturalistic artist in Germany and outlined briefly Hauptmann's treatment of his dramas.

Miss Mariam Boyd followed with a clear, interesting discussion of Hauptmann's masterpiece, "The Weaver." In this play the dramatist shows the opposing parties, Capital and Labor, and the faults of each, without taking definite sides.

The program was closed by a paper on Sudermann as a Popular Dramatist. This interesting paper was read by Miss Julia Dameron. It was prepared by Mrs. Lizzie Tarwater who was unavoidably absent.

In addition to regular members present Mrs. Rodwell had as her guest Mrs. J. M. Gardner, Mrs. H. A. Moseley, Mrs. V. F. Ward and Mrs. W. D. Rodgers Jr.

The next meeting will be with Miss Mariam Boyd, Dec. 6, at 3:30.

FRIEND PAYS TRIBUTE MEMORY OF HILLIARD.

Mr. John Hilliard, 89 year old Confederate Veteran, died Nov. 8, 1921, at the home of his son W. A. Hilliard, near Norlina. He was born April 17, 1833.

In early life he confessed Christ and united with the Christian church where he remained a member until death.

He served four years in the War between the States and was faithful and true to the Star and Bars until they fell at Appomattox. He was wounded once. At another time he had half of his cap shot off.

In young manhood, he married Miss Martha Cole, daughter of Daniel and Catharine Cole, of Warren County. To this union were born seven children, four of whom are living: Mr. B. C. Hilliard, Warrenton; Mr. W. A. Hilliard, P. C. Hilliard, and Mrs. John Cole, all of Norlina. One sister, Miss Sallie Hilliard, survives him. His wife died several years ago. He has fifteen grand-children and one great grand-son.

A devoted husband, fond father and good citizen has passed from labor to reward.—By a Friend.

THANKSGIVING, BECAUSE OFFICERS RECOVERED RIG.

A colored farmer gives thanks today that he has title to a horse and buggy.

Chief E. L. Green and Night Policeman T. H. Robertson kept this from being a dismal Thanksgiving for Uncle George Shearin, a tenant of Mr. Edmund White.

"I saw somebody driving your horse and buggy" a friend told Uncle George Saturday night as they met on the street in Warrenton.

"Which way was he going?" the colored man asked as he started for the officers.

Green's car headed toward Embro in pursuit. Chief put a heavy foot on the accelerator and the big car rolled over the roads. Robertson was loaded for a horse thief.

In the focus of the lights a horse and buggy loomed. "That's it!" said Uncle George with relief. The thief had taken to the woods.

With his horse in a sweat and three spokes smashed by the flight the thankful old man drove home.

ALL METHODIST MINISTERS RETURNED TO THE COUNTY

All Methodist ministers were returned to Warren County by the North Carolina Conference. Rev. R. H. Broom, former pastor of the Warrenton Circuit, was moved from Hookerton to Roanoke Rapids Station.

Dr. J. T. Gibbs was returned to the Warrenton Circuit for his fourth year. Rev. M. Y. Self returned to Norlina for a third year and Rev. J. T. Draper was given the Warren charge for the third time.

Ministers attending report a most interesting conference.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED.

Licenses issued until Wednesday night were:

Nov. 18—Horace Richardson and Florence D. Richardson, colored.

Nov. 19—John Wallace Watson and Bernice Taylor, white.

Nov. 21—Worth Johnson and Effie Davis, colored.

Son Escapes; Mother Does Not Fire Shot

Seeking to defend a blockading son, a mother holding a half-concealed pistol questioned officers in a Friday afternoon liquid raid in River Township.

The son had escaped with the father through the woods and the officers only had in custody a sixty-five gallon complete copper outfit. The weapon was not drawn.

Guns of the distillers were a part of the spoils collected by Chief Woodfin of Littleton, Chief Green and Mr. Robertson of Warrenton. No answer came to the twenty or more bullets sent in pursuit of the men. One hammer and one double-barreled shotgun were brought from the still. One of the guns was loaded with number four shot.

The officers came to the still at dusk. A run had been made and the whiskey carried away. Whiskey of another run was almost ready to commence trickling from the worm when a colored man peered into Green's face. The flight started then.

There were two white men at the still with the colored person. All escaped. The still was over a brick furnace. The copper worm had been reinforced, a trowl and soldering irons showed that the blockader was efficient.

The mother, hearing the shots, awaited at the door of a nearby home. She made no effort to stop the copper outfit on its way to Warrenton when she failed to find her son in the custody of officers.

Miss Stevens—"Albert, will you please run up that curtain?"

Albert—"I'm not in very good training, but I'll try."—Warwick Life.

"I have just heard of a woman who went to a hotel unaccompanied and discovered that the acoustic properties of her room were such that every time she spoke aloud there was an echo. She then made a bold attempt to get in a last word, and in so doing talked herself to death."—Portland Express and Advertiser.

FOCH HONORED BY FIFTEEN COLLEGES

COLUMBIA GIVES DEGREE.

Winter Drives Unemployed From City; Salome Played By Strauss At Opera.

By JOSEPH A. FLEITZER. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Special.—

Twenty thousand persons cheered last Saturday as a short, firm-stepping man, clad in the blue of the French military, strode briskly between erect rank of American army officers and capped and begowned faculty, to accept with a few words of thanks the degree of Doctor of Laws from Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University.

The short, uniformed man, with shoulders held firmly erect, was Ferdinand Foch, Marshal of France and Supreme Commander of the Allied Armies. Though his step was brisk, his eyes were tired for he had spent a busy month in America. Since arriving in this country, the French soldier has been feted from the Atlantic to the Mississippi. From early in the morning until late at night, an admiring nation has thrust honors upon this seventy-year-old soldier, who has had under his command more men than ever were sent into battle by any General in the world's history.

And as one looks toward the disarmament conference in Washington, one wonders if any General ever again will command such a host as marched under Foch in France.

The day after the ceremonies at Columbia, Fordham University also conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on the Marshal. This was the fifteenth time that he has been made a Doctor of Laws by American Universities.

More than any other man in the world, Ferdinand Foch, Marshal of France, today is entitled to call himself, "Dr. Foch."

Professional Tramps Leave.

The city is witnessing an exodus of the unemployed. With the prospect of a cold winter before them and confronted by a police ultimatum that they must go to work, leave the city or accept such workhouse sentences as are meted out to them as vagrants, thousands of professional tramps who rushed here to accept the charity engendered by the unemployment situation, have disappeared from the city's parks. Today, there are fewer left to beg from charitable New Yorkers.

Prettiest Feet In City.

The prettiest feet in New York have been found. They do not belong to a Follies girl nor to an artist's model but to a woman thirty-nine years of age. Mrs. Lottie Jean Donovan, who has a son fifteen years old, was awarded the first prize at the Health Exhibit in Grand Central Palace for having the most perfect feet in the city.

And the first award for the most perfect instep and prettiest and pinkest toenails in the city went, strange as it may seem, to a man. He is Earle Richards, a young man who poses for illustrations in various studios, including that of Charles Dana Gibson. The physicians who acted as judges, also said that the young model's hands were exquisite.

Audience Applauds Salome.

Richard Strauss, the Bavarian composer, scored another musical victory last week when he conducted another Strauss concert with the Philadelphia Orchestra, this time at the Metropolitan Opera House. And with his victory came a vindication for his operatic composition, "Salome."

Strauss has a sense of humor. One hears him, at times, laughing even in his music. Before a capacity audience of 3,500 he had his joke on the Metropolitan directors by playing the Dance from "Salome." This opera was cast out of the Metropolitan in 1904, partly because of that Dance. There was no objection to the music itself, at the time, but the accompanying scene was somewhat of a moral shock to the more sensitive. And now, after seventeen years of banishment, the "Salome" Dance was encored vociferously as its composer, smilingly, with a happy gleam of triumph in his eyes, accepted the plaudits of an enthusiastic audience. One could almost hear him chuckle as he turned to the orchestra and lifted his baton on a second playing of the Dance.

NO HUNTING BEFORE DEC. 1, ACCORDING TO LAW.

Section 1. That chapter 169, Public-Local Laws, 1919 be and the same is hereby repealed.

Sec. 2. That it shall be unlawful for any person to hunt, shoot, kill, capture or destroy any quail, partridge, pheasant, wild turkey, woodcock, rabbit or squirrel in the county of Warren except between the first day of December and the first day of March in each year.

Sec. 3. That any person found off his own premises with gun or dog during the closed season shall be prima facie evidence of such person hunting.

Sec. 4. That any person found guilty of any of the provisions of this act shall be fined not more than ten dollars nor imprisoned not more than thirty days.

Sec. 5. That all laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 7. That this act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

Ratified March 7, 1921.

RUMMAGE SALE AT COLORED SCHOOL HERE, DEC. 2.

Old clothes, hats, shoes, furniture, rugs, matting, pictures and any other articles that may be used for personal wear or household furnishing, will be sold at the colored school Dec. 2. Sale is under the direction of the Woman's Club.

Burwell Thornton and other teachers of the school for colored will be in charge of the sale at their school house. Ten per cent. of the proceeds will be used to help pay for a piano in the school for the colored. The remainder will be invested in a playground for the white children.

"Any one interested in these worthwhile causes," said the Woman's Club yesterday, "should place a contribution on the front porch Thursday morning Dec. 1, at 10 o'clock, when the packages will be collected and carried to the vacant store in Dameron block, and there price marked.

"If packages should be overlooked please take them to the store or telephone Mrs. J. Edward Allen."

Three Negroes Fined For Affray, Vaughan

With neck gashed and hands cut in an effort to protect himself from a knife of Ed Drumgold, Willie Lett was defendant with Drumgold before Judge T. O. Rodwell Monday morning. Other cases on the docket were continued.

Trouble started between the two colored tenants of Sol B. Fishel of Vaughan because of an argument over disposition of feed. Lett testified that he told Drumgold when he drove to his home with a load of feed not to put the feed in the wood house but put it in the lot. Drumgold thought that Lett was assuming authority, jerked a knife from his pocket and jumped on him. Lett bit Drumgold's finger but hurt him in no other manner.

Noise brought the wife of Lett to the door. She saw her husband in trouble and went back for the gun. Drumgold and an accomplice Branch Richardson left on the run. Richardson was found guilty of assault and fined \$10 and cost.

Judge Rodwell held that both Lett and Drumgold were guilty. Drumgold was fined \$25 and cost. Ten dollars of this amount was given Lett to pay a doctor's bill. Lett paid a fine of \$10 and cost.

State vs. William Boyd for disposal of mortgaged property was continued until Nov. 28. He is under \$50 bond. Myrick case for manufacturing liquor was continued until Nov. 28. Defendant is under \$200 bond.

Civil Docket Cases. The docket included Southern Grocery Co. against J. C. Hudson. The case was continued until Nov. 28.

J. F. Brown vs. David Boyd, claim and delivery papers. Brown was given a judgment in the sum of \$15 and cost.

More Brains—at piano recital—"What is that charming thing he is playing?"

Less Brains—"A piano, y' dub."—Wisconsin Octopus.

PLAY TURKEY DAY VA-CAROLINA GAME

COMMITTEE OVER-RULED.

Alderman Orders Virginia To Take Field At Chapel Hill Thanksgiving Day.

Virginia and Carolina will meet on the gridiron at Chapel Hill Thursday a telegram received from James K. Polk, son of Hon. Tasker Polk and a student at the University, announced late Wednesday afternoon.

Football fans who were making other arrangements for Thanksgiving, following announcement of Wednesday morning that there would be no game, in happy mood renewed their hopes of seeing the football classic.

President Alderman of Virginia over-ruled the special committee sent from Virginia to Chapel Hill after they had refused to let Virginia play and ordered the Charlottesville team to take the field against their ancient rivals.

The Virginia-Carolina football game had been cancelled Tuesday because the University of North Carolina refused to disqualify Wilfred I. Johnson, a star halfback. The Virginia representatives claimed that Johnson was ineligible because he violated a rule of the Southern Athletic Association which required an athlete to attend school a year before taking part in varsity athletics, and forbids playing on two different teams in as many years. The University contended that Johnson had been playing with other Southern Association teams all Fall and that there had been no protest, and further that the rule had never been ratified.

General satisfaction was expressed here Wednesday evening at the action of President Alderman.

Many county football enthusiasts said they would attend the game.

FORMER PRES. TWITTY WRITES TO DAUGHTERS.

Being physically unable to phone or write to each daughter making a personal appeal, I take this means of doing so.

I was elected president of your chapter in 1916 and accepted the office as an honor. For five years I have served to the best of my ability and have enjoyed the support of the entire membership. It is needless to say that my physical inability, alone, forces me to retire.

Your chapter is without officers as the term expired in November. There were so few present at the meeting it was decided, by motion, to hold the election Friday, December 2nd, at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. John Tarwater. Mrs. Frank Allen has kindly consented to preside and dispatch all business as rapidly as possible.

That you attend this meeting is a special request of each daughter who reads this by

Yours faithfully,
MRS. S. D. TWITTY,
Former President Warren County Chapter U. D. C.

"My time," said the magnate, "is worth \$100 a minute."

"Well," answered his friend casually, "let's go out this afternoon and play \$10,000 or \$15,000 worth of golf."—Boston Transcript.

Suitable. A permanent blush can now be supplied by the beauty specialists. Just the thing to wear with some of the evening gowns we have seen lately.—London Opinion.

To Avoid Confusion. There is a talk of a building strike in the near future. Bricklayers would have to wear red rosettes or something to indicate that they were not working.—London Opinion.

Leak Somewhere. Editor—"We can't accept this poem. It isn't verse at all; merely an escape of gas."

Aspiring Poet—"Ah! I see; something wrong with the meter."—The Medley (New York).

Real Joy Ride. "What sort of a time is your friend having on his motor tour?"

"Great! I've had only two letters from him, one from a police-station and the other from a hospital."—The Bulletin (Sydney).