

A THOUGHT FOR WEEK
No life can be pure in its
purpose or strong in its
strife
And all life not be purer
and stronger thereby.

The Warren Record

WEEKLY WEATHER
Generally cloudy, unsettled
weather until mid-week,
with a cold wave predicted
or Wednesday or Thurs-
day.

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PRAISE WARREN RECORD.

Fay Bainter Secretly Married; Shriners Hold Ball; Girls Make War On Rats.

By JOSEPH A. FLEITZER.
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Special to The Record—The seniors of Columbia School of Journalism and members of The Times staff welcomed with great pleasure their former colleague, Mr. W. Brodie Jones, Editor of The Warren Record, who spent the Thanksgiving holiday season in the metropolis. While in New York, Mr. Jones received numerous congratulations on the make-up of The Warren Record, which is considered by the students in the School of Journalism, coming from all parts of the world, as one of the best weekly papers in the country.

Red fezzes mingled with many blue gowns as six thousand happy Shriners and friends made merry at an entertainment and dance given at the Mecca Temple of the Ancient Accepted Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine at the 71 Regiment Armory Thanksgiving Eve. The affair was sponsored by the Arab Patrol of Mecca Temple and the proceeds went to the Order's benevolent fund.

A sixty piece band played for the thousands who danced, while a variety of entertainment was provided for those who did not hearken to the tepid music. A corp of twenty-four ballet dancers and thirty Arabian gymnasts were among the features which enlivened the evening. The army was fringed with booths at which souvenirs were sold and auctioned. The proceeds from the largest booth went to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. The sale of handwork done by Ladies of the Easter Star added to the fund for the crippled children. A feature of the evening was the auctioning of a portrait of the White House, bearing the autograph of Mrs. Harding. The elaborate souvenir program contained photographs of Noble Warren G. Harding and Noble John J. Pershing.

Fay Bainter Secretly Married.
The secret marriage of Fay Bainter, star in "East is West," which had a long run in New York, to Lieut. Commander Reginald Venable, of the U. S. S. Arizona of the Pacific Fleet, became known in Los Angeles recently. Mrs. Reginald Venable, as Miss Bainter is now known in private life, confessed to the romance at the Ambassador Hotel where she and her husband are honeymooning.
Miss Bainter's romance began three years ago when the Lieutenant Commander first saw her on the stage in New York. When Miss Bainter was returning from Europe on the liner Olympic, August a year ago, Lieut. Commander Venable met the steamer about 175 miles out from Sandy Hook in a destroyer. The first impression of the ship's officers and the passenger was that the Navy Department had sent a destroyer as an honor to the returning Ambassador to England, John W. Davis, who was on board.
To the amazement of the passengers, they learned that the naval officer had come to greet his fiancée. He later explained that he was coming down from Newport and happened to know that the Olympic was going to cross his track. He picked Miss Bainter up by wireless and came on to New York, boarded the steamer and met his fiancée.

Mice are learning that there is danger in appearing in a room occupied by femininity. The feminine sex is no longer willing to be pursued by the rodents but is turning and ending the existence of such mice as are foolhardy enough to stick their heads around a dresser corner.
In raising money for the \$3,000,000 salary endowment fund, freshmen at Vassar College, led by Miss Harriet Kunhardt, their president, are killing mice at 10 cents a mouse. Other ways by which the girls are raising money are renting fur coats for football games, renting alarm clocks at a cent a ring—which means that if the sleeper gets up with the first alarm she saves money,—and selling sweet cider on the campus.

THIRTIETH TREE LIVES DESPITE PLANTING PRANK.

"Those school days at Ridge-way and Mr. John Graham will always be in memory when I travel South."
The speaker was Norman H. Johnson, former Associate Editor of The Record, now Editor of Merchants Journal and Commerce, Richmond; Secretary of the Southern Merchants Association, and Chautauqua lecturer. With Captain B. P. Terrell, member of the Board of Education, we were talking as the train thundered homeward from the North.
"One day Mr. Graham told me to plant thirty fruit trees," Johnson continued. "I wanted to play ball. Soon I saw him drive away to Warrenton. I found an axe, cut the roots off, sharpened the butts and drove the trees down. I finished in short order and went to the ball field.
"Mr. Graham wanted to know who helped me plant the trees in such rapid order and apparently in such efficient manner—I had piled several shovels of dirt around each tree. I told him one of the boys."
"I got away with that trick, too, for school was about over. You know twenty-nine of the trees died but every time I pass Ridge-way I look out to see the thirtieth flourishing."

Holiday Spirit Heightened at Booster Meet

A highlight of the Thanksgiving festivities in Warrenton is recalled today in the special program of the Booster Club held in the Courthouse Friday evening. The landing of the Pilgrims and the interpretive tableaux of the first celebration linger in memory of those present.
After community songs Miss Rowena Wood opened the program with a recitation. Messrs. Walter and Jim Gardner as Miles Standish and John Alden were characters in the first tableau; Miss Alice Rooker and Mr. Jim Gardner interpreted Priscilla and John Alden of the Pilgrim days in the second.
A real holiday dinner with turkey, cranberries, pumpkin pie, doughnuts and cookies was served. The table had a centerpiece typical of 1621 with pumpkins, corn, apples and grains. After blessing by Elder Brewster in the person of Rev. J. T. Draper, Mrs. J. B. Williams as Mrs. Brewster; Mrs. W. A. Burwell as Mrs. Bedford; Walter Gardner as Miles Standish; Jim Gardner as John Alden, Alice Rooker as Mrs. Aldea enjoyed the meal before Indians and Pilgrim children in a background array of color.
The children sang "We are Little Pilgrim Maidens" as the elders ate. Miss Lois Draper as Squanto's Squaw thrilled the audience with "In The Land of the Sky Blue Water," with a whimsical modern song as an encore.
Around the table were A. D. Harris Jr. as Squanto, Indian Interpreter; Ray Weston as Samoset, Indian friend; Miss Lois Draper as Squanto's squaw; Miss Gayle Tarwater as Samoset's wigwam guardian.
The Pilgrim maidens numbered Eva Pettway Williams, Margie Green, Eloise Mullen, Carrie Wilson, Zenobia Lancaster and Willie Hall Johnson while the Indian children included Armistead Boyd, William Martin, Mildred Allen and Lenora Taylor.
Interpretive literature was read by Miss Julia Dameron and the pantomime carried through in the atmosphere of the first Thanksgiving.
PEETE URGES HYGIENE IN TALK TO COMPANY B.
Personal hygiene and its relation to life held the attention of the local Military Company Tuesday night in an address by Dr. C. H. Peete.
Health as the first essential to fitness was emphasized and freedom from excesses were urged in the talk to Captain Burroughs' men.
"Quacks may tell you that venereal diseases may be easily cured. It is false. Far wiser and better it is to govern your lives than to wreck them and those of others by sowing to the wind," Dr. Peete said.

NAVY WINS LEAD IN FOOTBALL RACE

NOTABLES ATTEND GAME.

Rain Made Navy Day At Polo Grounds For Annual Service Football Classic There.

By JOSEPH A. FLEITZER.
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Special Correspondence—Wading through mud and battling in a drizzle of rain which drenched the 45,000 spectators, the Annapolis Midshipmen defeated the West Point Cadets by the score of 7 to 0 in their annual football classic at the Polo Grounds last Saturday. This was the third successive victory for the Navy and broke the tie of eleven games won by each team, preceding Saturday's clash.
While the crowd was as big as any that has ever seen a service game, the rain prevented its being the most colorful that ever watched the Cadets battle with the Middles. Gold braid, feminine plumage, fur coats, and the variegated hats of feminine adherents disappeared beneath raincoats, umbrellas, newspaper and cravettes. As the rain fell, only the mass of gray in the Cadets' stand and the setting of blue where the Middles sat, gave color to what is usually the most colorful event of the athletic year.
The Midshipmen were the first to arrive at the Polo Grounds. Entering through the eastern gate, the future Admirals marched along the south side and then circled in front of the grandstand, headed by the Navy Band playing a stirring march.
A moment later the Cadets came through the same gate. They executed a column right which brought them in front of the Middles. The embryonic Generals then filed around to the south side of the field. Marching in columns of four in their uniforms of gray, the Cadets were a spectacle which brought the crowd to its feet with lusty cheers.
Many Notables Attend.
The stands were crowded with notables. In every row were men whose names stand high in military and naval circles, in diplomacy, in government, in finance and in educational work.
Secretary of War Weeks, enveloped in a fur coat, and Secretary of the Navy Denby were on their respective sides of the field, rooting as vigorously as the rawest of plebes. Vice-President Coolidge was there as the official representative of the Government, in the absence of President Harding, whom the armament conference had detained in Washington. The Vice President was neutral. He sat on the Army side during the first half and moved over to the Navy stands for the second period of play.
The Navy was represented in the stands by sailors of all ranks, from admirals to plain gobs. Among them were Admiral R. E. Coontz, Chief of Naval Operations, and the highest ranking naval officer at the game; Admiral H. B. Wilson, Superintendent of the Naval Academy; Admiral Jones, Commander of the Atlantic Fleet; Admiral W. E. Eberle, Commander of the Pacific Fleet, and Admiral William S. Sims.
Cold Kept Pershing Away.
Although a slight cold deterred General Pershing from attending the game, the Army was present in full regalia. Major General Harbord, Deputy Chief of Staff, came in General Pershing's stead. With him were other high officers of the land forces, including Major General Robert L. Bullard, Commander of the Department of the East. Other notables soldiers urging the West Pointers to "fight, fight, fight," were General Peyton C. March, former Chief of Staff; General Coe, Chief of Coast Artillery; General Snow, Chief of Field Artillery; General C. C. Williams, Chief of Ordnance; General William Mitchell, head of the Air Service, and General Douglas MacArthur, Commander of the United States Military Academy.
Crowding the stands were Governors, Senators, Congressmen, foreign diplomats, playing truant from the Washington conference to see the football spectacle; financiers, and leaders in many activities. Mayor John F. Hylan, represented the City of New York. The Governors of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Maryland were scattered through the stands. Ex-Governor Al Smith of New York was one

CROWD CHEERED WILSON SHOOK HANDS WITH CARR.

"They cheered Woodrow Wilson and shook hands with General Carr," the lines came to mind this week when I met the affable Commander of the Southern Veterans on the train Tuesday.

General Carr had been to Richmond to deliver an address to a Bible class.

"I heard with a great deal of pleasure that you had been the first to greet the former President during the demonstration at his home on S Street after the exercises attendant upon the burial of the Unknown Soldier."

"Thank you, Jones. You know thousands of persons that day grasp my hand with feeling just because I had shaken hands with the former executive. The Washington papers had the story headlined the next day 'Crowd cheered Wilson, Shook hands with Carr.'"

of the noisiest enthusiasts at the game.
In all, the spectacle, although lacking in its usual color, was enhanced by the presence of a vast array of personalities.

Warren Couple Married Saturday.
Married:—Miss Emma Smiley of Six Pound township to Mr. William Buck King on Saturday, Nov. 26, Justice John W. Allen officiating.

Court Frees Myrick; Davis On Probation

Judgment was suspended against Louis Davis, colored man of Shocco, in Judge T. O. Rodwell's Court here this week. Jim Myrick, white man arrested after a struggle at a liquor still early in November, was freed because of physical and mental condition.

Davis came to Warrenton Thanksgiving evening. Chief Green later found him drunk. He removed the switch key from the colored man's machine. Davis found another and started for a drive, minus lights. Chief chased and brought him to the town lock-up. Mayor Gibbs sent the colored man to the Recorder's Court. Judgment was suspended on the charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, but Davis may be called upon request of the Solicitor.

In State vs. Jim Myrick for manufacturing liquor, Dr. W. D. Rodgers, County Physician, testified that defendant was of unsound mind and body. Judgment was suspended upon payment of cost.
State vs. John Hall for giving alleged mortgage was discontinued upon payment of cost.

Married Thanksgiving.
Miss India Hawks and Mr. Herman Munn celebrated Thanksgiving Day by matrimony. Justice of the Peace A. S. Webb married the couple at his home in Hawtree Township Nov. 24.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Nov. 23.—Julian Edward Rooker—Mary C. Fleming, colored. Thurston Moore Wilson—Bertha Bledsoe, white. Whittie Hicks, Halifax Co., N. C.—Agnes Hicks, colored.
Nov. 24.—Herman J. Munn—India Hawks, white.
Nov. 26.—Telle Alston—Nellie J. Alston, colored. Wm. Buck King—Emma Smiley, white.
Nov. 27.—Sol Jackson—Margaret Alston, colored.
Nov. 28.—Emmett W. Smiley—Mattie Oneal Woodliff, white. Frank Branckle—Caroline Seaman, white.
Nov. 29.—John Henry Green—Elevira Williams, colored.

CAR SMASH COST DRIVER MORE THAN 100 DOLLARS.

An inexperienced driver hit Mr. V. F. Ward's car Saturday evening at a corner in South Warrenton. Chief Green was called and overtook R. R. Reeves, the driver, and his partner walking toward Henderson.
Both men were excited by the accident. A puncture and a bent radius rod had caused them to abandon the machine at the edge of town.
They were tried before Mayor Frank H. Gibbs. Reeves said that he had not had the car long and did not know how to properly control it. The Henderson man plead guilty, paid cost, a damage bill of more than \$100 and left for home.

COUNTY DOCTORS DO NOT FAVOR HEALTH NURSE UNDER PRESENT PLAN

NEED FOR PRACTICE NOT THEORY IN WORK, THEY SAY.

No Charge Against Former County Health Nurse Miss Lillian Lowe, But Criticism Only Against Scope of The Work; More Need For Actual Bedside Nursing Is Claim.

No Public Health Nurse for Warren under the former system, says the Warren County Medical Society. It, however, endorses a trained nurse to apply her profession when and where most needed. The doctors think there is too much theory and not enough practice in the work. There is no charge against Miss Lowe, former nurse, but rather a criticism of the scope of the work.

In an interview with a member of the Society he says "The doctors believe a nurse who could be called upon for bedside care in emergencies would be much more valuable.

AN OPEN LETTER ON RED CROSS ROLL CALL.

MRS. CHARLOTTE S. PERKINSON.
I am and always have been an ardent worker for and supporter of the Red Cross, and the present attitude of indifference and sometimes antagonism toward this great organization on the part of some people whom it seems to me ought to know better, appalls me.
The peace-time program of the Red Cross devoted to relief in times of national distress and disaster and to an educational program which has as its objective the prevention of disease ought to be worthy of every intelligent person's support. In addition to these objects the Red Cross is spending ten million yearly toward the betterment of the condition of disabled veterans of the World War.

The matter of public health is a subject in which I am much interested, knowing as I do from personal experience that there are some diseases in the cure of which health education means everything, and medicine next to nothing. It seems a pity that now that a good beginning has been made in the county along the lines of public health that the work cannot go on for lack of funds.
It is a source of regret to me that our County will not support many worthwhile educational agencies for the public welfare, which our neighboring counties do support. The value of which can only be counted in a happier and more enlightened citizenship instead of in dollars and cents.
One wonders where the cause may be found. Is Warren too poor, too ignorant, too ultra-conservative, or shall I say too selfish and materialistic? Which does it put first, the welfare of the race, or love of luxury and ease? "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" "When ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, you have done it unto me."

It is consoling, nevertheless, to those who love the Red Cross and its work to realize that this great national organization cannot be greatly affected by the lack of support given it in this county. It's work "in the service of those who suffer, will go on just the same."
To turn one's back on the Red Cross now also has something of the nature of ingratitude in it. Sheer gratitude for the service rendered in war time ought but to make us the more loyal now.

The next regular meeting for 1921 will be held on Dec. 29, and Dr. G. H. Macon will present a paper on some appropriate topic.
Former Warren Man Died In Norfolk.
Earnest Morelle Goodwyn, who died in Norfolk Nov. 24, was the husband of the late Miss Willie Hunter, a daughter of Henry B. Hunter, Esq., of this county. Mr. Goodwyn was a son of Eugenia L. and the late Captain Junius A. Goodwyn. They formerly lived at Elberon.
Hawtree Makes Report On Roll Call Canvass.
Hawtree reported forty new members to the Red Cross yesterday through its chairman Mrs. Charlotte Story Perkinson. Chairman of the Roll Call Newell said that this was the best report with exception of that made by Warrenton which enrolled more than two hundred and fifty.
Mrs. John S. Nowell of Macon reported yesterday that she had secured several members. "I intend to make a house to house canvass in Macon this week and submit a complete report soon."
Mrs. John Harrison of Littleton had a notice inserted in The News reported but has not let Chairman Newell hear of results in that section of River.
Mr. Newell said yesterday that no other indications of progress had come to his attention. "I expect to write the workers another letter in a few days and urge the necessity of ending the campaign as soon as their districts can be covered."

CAR TOOK A FLIP AND FELTS FELL HEIR TO STICK.

Mr. Dick Felts of South Warrenton is walking with a stick as the result of an auto accident.
He was driving Sunday morning on the Norlina Road. Near the home of Mr. W. D. Rodgers Felts turned to let another car pass. A bent radius rod caused his car to turn over. He was thrown out and slightly injured. Felts was alone at the time of the accident.

COUSIN OF BURWELL-BOYD FAMILIES DIED IN 60TH YEAR.

Mr. William H. Boyd, 60 years old, died at his home in Mecklenburg County, Va., Sunday night.
He was a son of Mr. Armistead Boyd of Roanoke and was related to the Boyds and Burwells of this and Vance County.
In early life he married and was the father of a son and daughter, both unmarried. Mrs. Boyd died several years ago.