

THANKSGIVING IS QUIET DAY HERE

Students At Home From Colleges; Sportsmen Hie To Woods After Rabbits

SEVERAL ATTEND GAMES

Warrenton is expected to experience its usual quiet Thanksgiving, with the majority of its citizens remaining at home for the customary turkey dinner; however, there will be some who will take in football games and others will be attracted to the fields in search of rabbits and the swamps in quests of ducks.

The business of the opening of the quail season will result with the woods and fields not being as crowded with hunters this year as usual, nevertheless many erstwhile bird hunters will be out with guns after duck and rabbits. Many will also be following the hounds on fox chase.

The rabbit season, originally scheduled to open on December 1, when the bird season opens, was moved up to the 24th in order to allow hunters to pursue this sport on Thanksgiving day. Usually the bird season opens on November 20, but due to scarcity of game and protests which made themselves felt several months ago the opening date was moved back in an effort to preserve game.

Only Cases In Recorder's Court Are Continued

Recorder's court was in session for only a brief period on Monday morning as the only cases which were called out for trial were continued.

Failure of Joe Stark to appear in court to face a charge of assault on a female resulted with a capias being issued for him and the case continued.

Howard Lynch, negro, is charged with failure to support an illegitimate child, but the trial was postponed until after the birth of the infant.

William Alston, negro, also faces a charge of failure to support an illegitimate child and his case was continued until next week.

Cooper Announces Scholastic Roll

The scholastic honor roll of the John Graham High School for the second month of the school year is announced as follows by Paul Cooper, principal:

- First Grade—Burwell Powell, Jo Anne Steyers, Jimmy Adams, Elizabeth Peoples, Gene Hudgins.
- Third Grade—Sarah Kearny Burton, Mildred Anne Hancock, Anne Rodwell, Mary Alice Rooker.
- Fourth Grade—Nellie Bugg, Patsy Capps, Mariam Height, Jane Reavis, Marie Tucker, Annie Weaver.
- Sixth Grade—Lucy Seaman.
- Seventh Grade—Jane Peete, Margaret Rowell, Mary Arden Tucker.
- Eighth Grade—Vivian Harris.
- Ninth Grade—Duncan Long, Vann Parker, Charles Peete, Emma Daniel, Edna Powell, Caroline Williams.
- Tenth Grade—Leon Adams.
- Eleventh Grade—James Boyce, Robert Brickhouse, James King, Alpheus Moseley, Dick Ward, Claude Weldon, Kathryn Parker, Hilda Powell, Nina Shearin, Kitty Wilson.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

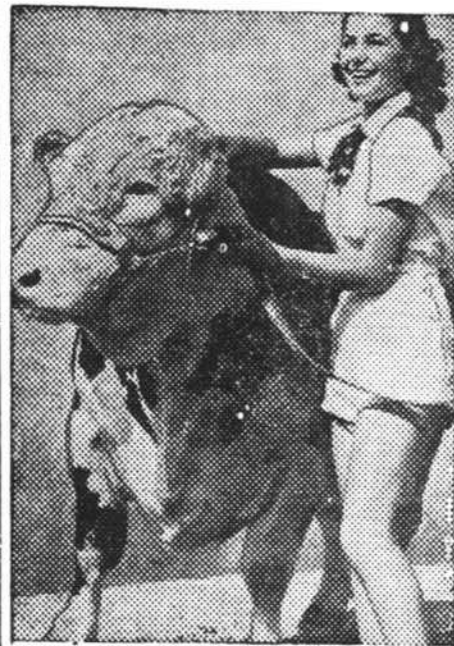
Holy Communion will be celebrated in Emmanuel Episcopal Church Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, followed by morning prayer at 11 o'clock, the Rev. B. N. de Foe Wagner announced this week. In the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock evening services will be held at Good Shepherd, Ridgeway, he said.

IN ARKANSAS

Sept. and Mrs. J. Edward Allen have been spending this week at Little Rock, Ark., where Mr. Allen went as one of the representatives from this state to attend a Masonic gathering.

Miss Mildred Mabry was a visitor to friends in Raleigh this week.

Prize Bull



MONROVIA, Calif.—Gloria Abland, of Monrovia, poses with Domino, champion Hereford Bull, which will be exhibited at Great Western Live Stock Show at Los Angeles Nov. 20th to 25th.

Annual Christmas Seal Sale To Begin Today; T. B. Fight

The 32nd annual Christmas Seal Sale will begin today and continue through Christmas, Miss Kate White Williams, county chairman, announced this week.

Proceeds from the sale will be used in the fight on tuberculosis, with three-fourths of the funds secured being used to check the disease in this county and the remaining fourth going to the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association at Winston-Salem, Miss White said.

The chairman stated that she would begin mailing out the seals about the first of December and requested that persons not receiving letters with them enclosed, and are willing to help in the fight against the white plague by buying the seals, to notify her or purchase them from either of the drug stores in Warrenton where they will be placed on sale.

Tobacco Tax Held To Be Binding

The sale of scrap tobacco was virtually ruled out last week when the North Carolina Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of a \$1,000 license fee for the purchase of the inferior type of tobacco in each county where operations were handled. The test case was brought by the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company against A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue.

Scrap tobacco sales have been limited under the allotment system farmers finding it more profitable to sell their surplus poundage for five cents per unit rather than use their cards in the marketing of the inferior tobacco for one or two cents a pound.

No official estimate is available, but it is believed that the \$1,000 license fee for scrap tobacco dealers and the quota system will hold millions of pounds of inferior tobaccos off the markets. The revenue accruing to the farmer from the sale of scrap amounts to little, but much can be gained when the farmer spreads the sorry leaf in the fields as a fertilizer.

The tax, enacted by the 1937 General Assembly, requires firms which purchase scrap tobacco to pay a \$1,000 annual license fee for each county in which they operate.

Associate Justice Heriot Clarkson who wrote the opinion in the case, held that the tax was not "discriminatory, unreasonable, prohibitory or vague."

"If the amount of the tax is such as to render it onerous," he wrote, "the primary recourse of the taxpayer is to the legislative forum; the power of this court to deal with such matters is exceptionally unusual, rather than general and ordinary."

Justice Clarkson pointed out that a tax on scrap tobacco enacted by the 1935 general assembly was declared unconstitutional—but on the grounds "of vagueness and uncertainty."

"The act here considered is free of the fatal shortcomings of the prior act," he added.

Miss Elizabeth Gordon Taylor of the University of North Carolina is spending the Thanksgiving holidays here with Dr. W. W. Taylor and family.

Miss Willie Robinson of Candor faculty will be a week end guest of her family near Warrenton. She will have as her house guest Miss Hitt of Tennessee.

MOSTLY PERSONAL

By BIGNALL JONES

There is an old hymn that says count your blessing one by one. And in spite of the fact that sometimes I find the world's Pollyannas slightly wearing, Thanksgiving is a season for counting blessings and for returning thanks to the Creator of all.

In such a tallying of good fortunes I place above all, now more than ever in my life, the fact that I was so fortunate as to be born a citizen of the United States of America. That is such a blessing that it seems almost superfluous to count the others. I am not proud because America is the richest, the most powerful country on earth, for there is much more to living than riches and brute strength. But I am thankful that I live in a country of peace and good will.

I am proud that here minority groups and races can live in peace side by side; that there are no pogroms. I am proud that here peoples from many lands have been merged into one great people who are content to settle their differences at the ballot boxes. I am thankful of my privilege to cuss the Government, the Administration, or anybody else I choose just as long as I choose without fear of persecution; to have no brake upon free speech other than the rightful one of public opinion. I am thankful for the privilege of worshipping according to the dictates of my own conscience and for the privilege of not worshipping as I may choose.

I thank God that I live in no fear of falling bombs from the airplanes of a country that neglects to declare war before beginning its destruction. I do not return thanks that I am not as citizens of other countries, but for my good fortune in living in America which still, thank God, remains the land of the free.

Several weeks ago about the time of the Munich Conference, I stood in the door of a store waiting for my wife to finish shopping. I looked out over the crowded street. Groups moved about talking. . . a merry laugh sounded. . . a young woman pushing a baby carriage stopped to chat with friends who, all smiles, peeped into the vehicle. No terror gripped this mother as the drone of an airplane drifted to her, no panic seized the work-a-day throng on the street, for if they were conscious of the plane at all they knew it was on an errand of peace. I thought of these things as I waited. I reflected on the peace of the little town, which typifies the peace of a great country, and some way or another the lesser troubles that I bear seemed to fall away. . . And may the Lord go with thee, keep thee and give thee peace.

Last Saturday while Jews in Germany fled in terror of their lives, 50 thousand American citizens gathered in a stadium and cheered Marshall Goldberg, a Jew, as he raced for the goal line with a football. In another stadium thousands of Protestants and Catholics alike cheered Notre Dame, a Catholic school whose team is made up of players of almost unpronounceable names—sons of fathers who came to this country from European countries—as it triumphed over Northwestern University. And in that same stadium other thousands, Jew and Gentile, black and white, cheered themselves hoarse over the playing of a Negro back on the Northwestern team. Providence is kind to allow one to live in a country where such things are taken as a matter of course. And so long as this spirit of tolerance remains, so long as there is free speech, freedom of spirit, good sportsmanship, our citizens can always return fervent thanks for the great privilege of being citizens of America, one of the few remaining lands of freedom, good will and of peace.

SCHLEY TO PREACH

Harold Schley of Brazil, a ministerial student at Wake Forest College, will speak at the Wise Baptist Church on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to hear him.

SUPPER AT LARGO

The Tobacco Board of Trade entertained a large number of guests on Thursday evening at Largo at a barbecue chicken supper.

Life-Size Bust of Will Rogers



HOLLYWOOD, Calif. . . . Dr. Emil Seletz, noted brain surgeon, as well as a sculptor, is pictured with a life-size bust of Will Rogers which he has just completed after three years of painstaking work. Hailed by experts as a most intimate likeness of the laughing philosopher, the bust will be used for a Will Rogers Memorial.

Rural Power Lines Are Completed In Elberon Section

Completion of a rural electrification project last week by the Carolina Power & Light Co. sent electricity flowing into the homes of around 80 persons living in the Afton-Elberon section of Warren county.

The project was started little better than a year ago and during the interim citizens living in that progressive community had their homes wired and everything in readiness to receive the current when the power officials threw the switch.

Eight miles of the sixteen miles line, reaching as far as Vicksburg, was completed about three weeks ago, and the other eight miles, from Vicksburg to Afton-Elberon, was placed in order to receive the current when it was cut in on Wednesday of last week.

Hunting Licenses Show Heavy Sale

The sale of hunting licenses over the county has been rather heavy. Game Warden E. Hunter Pinnell reported Wednesday on the eve of Thanksgiving when the ban lifted on rabbit hunting.

The duck season opened on the 15th of this month and those who pursue this sport joined with rabbit hunters in the trek to the woods and through the swamps of the county on Thanksgiving.

A word of warning comes from the game warden as the season is about to open. He cautions all hunters to exercise care in the handling of their firearms and warns against shooting quail and turkeys before the season for this game opens on December 1. He also requests that hunters be careful about throwing burning cigarettes and matches away.

Hogs Increased In Cotton Area

Raleigh.—Farmers are finding pigs more profitable than cotton in North Carolina.

That's the opinion of Paul L. Fletcher, livestock marketing specialist of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, who reported that a special hog marketing survey conducted by the federal-state crop reporting service "reveals that a 33 per cent increase in hog population is indicated this year in typical cotton-producing counties compared with only 4.5 per cent increase in the state's major grain and vegetable producing areas."

A 10 per cent increase in hogs this year compared with 1937 was indicated for the commercial hog-producing area of the state.

"More and more, the farmers of North Carolina are appreciating the economic advantages of increasing their livestock, especially since hundreds of acres of land have been removed from cotton and tobacco production," Fletcher said.

"So long as Tar Heel farmers rank 38th in farm cash income from the sale of livestock and livestock products, North Carolina cannot be regarded as a balanced agricultural state," Fletcher added.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Snyder of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., are spending several days with her mother, Mrs. N. J. Harris.

Meetings To Be Held To Explain Control Question

Beginning next Monday, a series of educational meetings will be held in the county for the purpose of explaining who may vote in the referendum, when and where to vote, County Agent Bob Bright announced this week.

"We are making a special effort to have ready for delivery at these meetings tobacco acreage and poundage and cotton allotments for 1939," the agent stated. However, he added: "This will be announced definitely later in a notice to producers."

The meetings are to be held as follows:

- Fishing Creek—Arcola school, Nov. 28, 10 a. m.
- Fork—Powell's store, Nov. 28, 2:30 p. m.
- Hawtree—Wise school, Nov. 29, 10 a. m.
- Judkins—Vaughan school, Nov. 29, 2:30 p. m.
- Nubush—Drewry school, Nov. 29, 10 a. m.
- River—S. D. King's store, Nov. 30, 2:30 p. m.
- Roanoke—S. R. Jones' store, Dec. 2, 10 a. m.
- Sandy Creek—W. E. Turner's, Dec. 2, 2:30 p. m.
- Shocco—Afton school, Dec. 3, 10 a. m.
- Smith Creek—Mayor's office, Norlina, Dec. 5, 10 a. m.
- Warrenton—Court house, Dec. 5, 2:30 p. m.

Warren Native Dies In Virginia

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Egerton Harrison, 81, a native of Warren County, were held Sunday in Bracey, Va., where she had made her home for a number of years. She formerly lived in Macon and later for several years in Henderson, where she was a prominent church worker. She was ill for three weeks.

She was a sister of the late Walter and William Egerton of Macon. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Smith of Henderson, with whom she made her home for several years, and three grandchildren, Mrs. Henry T. Powell and Thomas Smith of Henderson, and Miss Emma Battle Smith of Bracey.

CAPTURE STILL

Searching the lowlands of the Roanoke river on Tuesday, Sheriff W. J. Pinnell, Deputy Roy Shearin and B. E. Carpenter ran across a 60-gallon capacity still and a small quantity of beer which they destroyed.

BREAKS COLLARBONE

Leigh Traylor of Norlina broke his collarbone on Saturday while practicing football in the Norlina high school grounds. He is a star member of the second team of the high school.

Miss Sarah Flecher Bryant of Tarboro was a week end guest of Mrs. J. G. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brothers and Billy Brothers of Oxford were visitors here Tuesday.

Cotton Acreage For Warren County Totals 18,853.2

Warren county's cotton acreage allotment for 1939 is 18,853.2, it was announced in Raleigh by E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College. This county's allotment for 1938 was 18,130.2 acres.

This allotment represents this county's share of the 931,031 cotton acres allotted to North Carolina for 1939 under the federal farm program. Of this total, 882,647 acres have been divided among the state's cotton-growing counties. Of the balance, 16,128 acres have been held in reserve for allotment to new growers and 32,256 acres have been reserved to be used to give all farmers in the State who have been producing as much as five acres an allotment of five acres, and the remainder is to be used to give all farms an equal share of the county allotment.

In addition to the original quota, this county will receive its proportionate share of the 32,256 acres and also will be allotted the number of acres required to give each individual producer an allotment equal to 50 per cent of the 1937 planted, plus diverted, acreage of cotton.

The largest county allotment went to Robeson, which received 51,244 acres. The smallest allotment, 24 acres, went to McDowell, a mountain county that grows very little short staple cotton.

Cotton allotments to individual farmers already have been worked out for all counties by county AAA committees composed of local farmers. Cotton and flue-cured tobacco allotments to individual farmers in all counties are expected to be made before the December 10 referenda on marketing quotas.

Doubt In Meaning Of Amendment Is Expressed Here

Now that voters of North Carolina have approved the constitutional amendment for lengthening the terms of office for sheriffs and coroners to four years, these officials are wondering if the new law applies to the term of office to which they were elected in November or if they must wait until another election and run on a four-year ticket.

Opinion is divided on this question, with some lawyers contending that the amendment will prolong by two years the terms of sheriffs now in office, and others holding that the amendment will not effect any sheriffs until two years from now when, under the old law, all would be up for re-election.

The Supreme court will probably be forced to decide the issue, and it is expected that a test case will be given the state's highest tribunal at an early date.

Man Slightly Hurt When Cars Crash

Gid Short of the Afton-Elberon neighborhood received a slight head injury on Tuesday night around 10 o'clock when the Ford automobile he was driving towards Warrenton was in collision with a Pontiac being operated towards Norlina by Edmund B. Wilkins of Henderson. The accident occurred about two miles from Warrenton on the Norlina road.

Short's automobile was said to have been traveling slightly over the edge of the center of the highway when the wreck occurred. Wilkins was not hurt. Both vehicles were damaged to a considerable extent.

Large Audience Hears Dean House

A large and appreciative audience, composed of members of the Warrenton Reading Club and other citizens, assembled at the Warren County Memorial Library on Thursday evening of last week when Dean R. B. House of the University of North Carolina gave an inspiring talk on "Making A Life." He was introduced by the Hon. John Kerr, Jr. Mrs. Frank H. Gibbs, president of the Reading Club, expressed the sentiment of the entire group for a splendid and helpful message in behalf of the club, which sponsored the speaking. Dean and Mrs. House were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dameron on Thursday evening.

TOBACCO QUOTAS ARE INCREASED

Growers To Be Notified Of Allotments Before Control Referendum

UP SIX MILLION POUNDS

Tobacco farmers of the nation will have a slightly larger marketing quota next year than was given them under the 1938 program.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace officially announced on Tuesday a national marketing quota of 754,000,000 pounds of flue-cured tobacco for the marketing year beginning July 1, 1939, which is six million pounds in excess of the 1938 quota as finally revised.

State quotas, which are expected to be closely in line with the revised 1938 figures, are expected to be announced next week and individual quotas will be mailed to each flue-cured tobacco grower of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Florida.

A referendum will be held on the quota on December 10. This, it was stated, will be the first referendum ever held among farmers where the individual quota of each was known in advance. Reaction to these individual quotas are expected to determine the fate of the referendum, in which the affirmative votes of two-thirds of those participating is required for the quotas to become effective.

A referendum of cotton farmers will be held on the same date as that for tobacco growers.

Issuing a statement urging a full vote in the referendum, Secretary Wallace said:

Wants Full Vote
"It is the desire of the department that as many farmers as possible vote in the referendum and that the vote cast by each person express his view as to whether the quotas should be in effect.

"The 1938 tobacco quotas aided farmers materially in maintaining a good balance between supplies and demand, thus keeping the farm income from flue-cured tobacco at a reasonable level.

"Several recommendations which should correct the difficulties encountered in 1938 have been made for the 1939 program by leading farmer representatives at a recent conference and by numerous other farmers through letters to the department. One of the most important recommendations which will be adopted for 1939 provides for the limitation of the quota transferred to any individual farm to a relatively small per cent of the quota for the farm. In other words, a producer who has tobacco materially in excess of his quota will be able to obtain by transfer from other producers additional quota sufficient to cover only a part of the excess. This provision would not affect transfers from farms where production was reduced because of unfavorable weather conditions.

"It is not expected that the quotas will be completely satisfactory to all farmers, because many growers desire to expand their production as a result of the favorable tobacco prices in recent years. However, cooperation by farmers in the tobacco programs clearly accounts for a great part of the difference between favorable prices for their recent crops and disastrously low prices such as those existing prior to the beginning of the program in 1933."

With The Sick

C. R. Rodwell, who was taken seriously ill on the streets of Warrenton last week, continues to show gradual improvement at his home here, it was reported yesterday. His son, Charles Ray Rodwell, Jr., who was called home on account of his illness, has returned to New York.

Howard F. Jones, Sr., continues to remain critically ill at his home here, with his vitality appearing to gradually wane.

Mrs. W. A. Burwell was better yesterday than she was several days ago when she suffered a set-back after gradually improving for days from a critical illness.

R. T. Watson, who has been confined to his home with a cold, has recovered sufficiently to be out this week.

Dr. John Smith of Rocky Mount was a visitor here Friday afternoon enroute to Rocky Mount from Philadelphia.

Dr. Daniel T. Smithwick of Lousburg was a visitor here this week.