

THE RECORD

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A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Warrenton and Warren County.

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ODD BITS OF NEWS.

Milburn, O.—J. D. Hart exhibited at the county fair a pair of stockings over 100 years old. They were made by his grandmother who picked the cotton, wove it into thread and then knit the stockings. During the storm in Galveston in 1900, they were rescued with difficulty and by the merest accident were saved.

Beloit, Wis.—Clarence Montroy is earning money to pay his way through school by allowing automobiles to run over his body at a mile a minute clip. Then he takes up a collection in the crowd. He also bends horseshoes in his teeth as a side line. He was left an orphan when his father murdered his mother, sister and brother and committed suicide.

Williston, N. D.—When Kenneth Jordan, an 8-year-old prisoner in the county jail, secured the keys from the sheriff and opened the doors telling the prisoners they could escape, only one of the twelve took advantage of the offer. The one who escaped was rearrested.

Chester, Pa.—When William Downs was entrapped by blue dye in a vat which he was mending, he was overcome by fumes and taken out for dead. After the undertakers had prepared the body for burial and removed it to Downs' home, the corpse arose on his bed and screamed: "I'm not dead, and don't you think I am."

Shelbyville, Ind.—The Lon Mull farms near Manilla have the record apple. It is sixteen inches in circumference and it weighs 26 ounces.

Philadelphia, Pa.—It takes 50 cents to commit suicide by the gas route in Philadelphia. When Viola day grew tired of life, put a pipe on the gas jet, the other end in her mouth and lay down to die, the quarter in the meter ran out and her life was saved.

London, England—English women who have always looked on the use of rouge as bad taste, are beginning to use it in large quantities. The makers of cosmetics say that worry from the war is making the women pale and they are resorting to paints and powders in desperation.

Hailey, Id.—Unable to speak and tell how the accident happened, Miss Lucille Guita, 17-years old, is recovering from an operation required for the removal of a fork which she swallowed. It is believed she was examining her throat with the fork when it slipped from her hand.

Oilton, Okla.—Mrs. F. Tanner, of this place, believes she is the only woman in the country who conducts a pool hall. She says under the conduct of women, such places should become clean, high-standard places of amusement.

Anahuac, Tex.—Mrs. Fritz Otter arose in the night to raise a window. Something, like a snake, touched her neck. When she aroused other members of the family, they found the snake coiled comfortably around her neck.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Girls have you caught on to the new fads? One is a peace ring, made of silver with a dove and an olive branch enamelled on it. The other is a "sweetheart" ring, in which the face of the girl's best bean is worn.

Vandalia, Ill.—Six hours after she had been pronounced dead by the family physician, Mrs. Lydia Adams, 70 years old, arose, walked into an adjoining room and greeted the chief mourners.

Plainfield, Ill.—An ingenious farmer attached a rubber hose to the exhaust pipe of his automobile, drove through his fields and inserted the hose into every gopher hole he found. Every gopher hole he found. Every time he inserted the hose into rat holes, turned on his engine and the rodents have disappeared.

Jersey Shore, Pa.—Jane Reardon, 19 years old, was taken with a fit of laughing while listening to a funny story told by a friend. She laughed for three hours, and it was necessary to put her under the care of a physician.

MACON.

Mr. J. A. Nicholson was here Saturday on his way to Warrenton.

Mr. Samuel Lacle, of Oxford, spent the day here last Friday.

Mr. Joe Stout of Sanford, who is to build the Norlina school building was here Friday.

Rev. J. P. Harriss, of Middleburg, passed through here last Sunday on his way back from his appointment at Gardner's.

Mr. Bailey Overby was shaking hands with friends here Saturday and manifesting signs of renewed youth.

The Macon Special School Committee met last Tuesday afternoon to attend to school business.

The local Farmers' Union has received a travelling library which contains a number of good books on agriculture. We hope the farmers will profit by them.

Mr. J. T. Haitcock of Churchill, was here looking after business interests last Thursday.

Miss Reda Edwards, who is attending school here went to her home in Thelma last Saturday to visit her parents.

Mr. W. G. Coleman accompanied by his family were in town last Friday.

Messrs. Fletcher Bobbitt, Hugh Rodwell, Tom Overby, Jim Riggan and Walter Loyd attended the county Farmers' Union in Warrenton last Saturday.

A number of farmers in this vicinity are getting ready to make exhibits at the Fair, October 28th.

The Fair will be held on the school grounds, the school-house will be turned into an agricultural exhibition building.

Rev. R. H. Broom filled his appointment here last Sunday morning and preached a good sermon to an appreciative audience.

Several of our people have been made right sick from the effects of typhoid vaccination.

Mr. J. D. Newell and Mr. J. F. J. Milam were on our streets last week.

Mr. Waddy Shaw, of Churchill, was here last Friday night to meet the preacher. Brother Shaw is one the staunch supporters of his church.

Mrs. J. M. Coleman has charge of the Music department in Macon High School and is giving instruction to a good-sized class of pupils.

Miss Emma Grey Bracey, of Bracey, Va., was a welcome visitor in the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. G. Egerton last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, of Bracy, Va., spent Sunday in the home of their mother, Mrs. M. B. Russell.

Miss Tullia Reeks spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Scholz here last week.

Miss Susie Shaw who is teaching at Oine was here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Eugene Neal, of Raleigh, paid a visit to his parents last Saturday.

Mr. Andrew Crinkley is at this writing quite sick at the home of his son, Mr. John Crinkley. He has reached a ripe old age.

The tobacco farmers are feeling somewhat blue around here over the low price of tobacco.

The cotton men are rejoicing at the prospect of a living price for their cotton.

The school at Oakville, under the direction of Mr. Grover Harriss and Mrs. J. F. J. Milam, is reported to be well attended.

A MUSICAL.

The Macon Tennis Club will give a musical Friday evening, October 8th at eight o'clock in the High School Building. The best musical talent in the county has been secured. Admission 10 and 25c.

NEW OFFICE HOURS.

Effective October 1st office hours for Warrenton Railroad are from 7:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. and from 1:45 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

COMING IN ALL ITS ENTIRETY.

Sparks World's Famous Shows to Visit Warrenton For One Day Only—Two Exhibitions

Four hundred people employed and carrying over two hundred foreign and domestic animals, is the statement made by Mr. J. C. Tracy, agent for the Sparks Shows, who was in town last Tuesday making arrangements for the appearance of this big circus here on Monday, October 25th.

The strange colony of people, handsome horses, rare wild animals and the golden caravans are scheduled to arrive here during the early hours of the morning of the above date in their own special trains from Louisville, at which place they will exhibit the day before.

Circus day will begin with a big street parade at 10:30 a. m. and two performances will be given, the first starting at 2 p. m. and the other at 8 o'clock.

The grounds known as the Circus Grounds at Depot have been arranged for by the agent and a number of our merchants will receive contracts to furnish immense quantities of feed stuff for both man and beast.

The Sparks World Famous Shows have been successfully established for the past twenty-seven years and bear a reputation in the Eastern sections of the country second to none for high class exhibitions presented and the honest manner they have of dealing with the public—no gambling or grafting being tolerated or carried with these shows.

SENTIMENT AND SENTIMENTALITY.

"Hit the ball hard for sentiment", says the editor of the Trenton, Michigan, Times, and in this touches the keynote of all that is dreamed and done to make the world progress. Sentiment is the disposition prompt to action or expression. It is the antithesis of sentimentality which is the affection of fine feeling. Sentiment is a feeling for a person or thing which prompts to action. It does even more than that,—it urges,—it forces action. Love of country, of parents or of children have been the motives behind all the great works of art, of inventions of great sacrifices and the building of great enterprises. Appeal to sentiment is a cry to the highest emotion. Through it a newspaper builds up a large circulation, families are brought together, towns are formed and nations welded in an indissoluble bond. How greatly do those works of passion appeal, in which the actual is told with the spark of truth and nature! How do those dramas of life grip our souls when the suffering or the love of the struggle of character against character are laid before us in such a way as to be real. Through sentiment entire strangers are knit in an enduring friendship. Great orators, appealing to our sentiment, lead us on to almost impossible tasks. It is only when we depart from true sentiment into the realms of the sentimental that we go back. Thus the demagogue works, whose orations are aimed at a passing feeling—an emotion that does not nor cannot last. A whole state or nation may be swept by this momentary sentimentality, as is indicated by political movements which are not based on truth and flare up and die unremembered and discredited. Every movement should have the test of sentiment applied to it. If selfishness, money-making, untruth is shown in the reaction, it should be condemned positively and finally.

Acting on the suggestion of the State Veterinarian, Governor Stuart and other officials, the directors yesterday afternoon decided that, owing to the danger of spreading foot-and-mouth disease, that there will be no cattle, sheep or swine exhibits this year. The disease is prevalent in many sections from which many entries to the fair have been received. Rather than run the risk of bringing the disease back into Virginia from other States, the directors adopted the following resolution:

"RESOLVED, That the Board of Directors of the Virginia State Fair Association deem it unwise and inexpedient to attempt to hold the usual cattle, sheep and swine exhibition this year because of the fear of the spreading of the foot-and-mouth disease."

Eighteen Midway Shows.

Eighteen shows have already been booked for the Midway, these including a wild animal exhibition, a Charlie Chaplin show, International Village, Midget City, Diving Girls, Minnie Wawa Beauty and the Beast and other high-class attractions. In front of the grandstand will be given a two-hour vaudeville show both afternoon and evening that will eclipse anything of the kind ever seen in Richmond. Prominent in the roster will be the famous Quineys, America's most famous high divers, in a hair-raising novelty diving feature.

FOR BETTER BABIES.

Better Babies Contests have come to stay. Two or three years ago they were a novelty and the mere mention of the term provoked a perceptible ripple or smile of mingled astonishment, amusement, curiosity, and misgiving. Now the smile has changed to one of satisfaction and approval born of a real and serious interest in a knowledge of the betterment of living conditions for our citizens and men and women of affairs in 1950.

News Item.

Already nearly every fair in the State of any consequence is having a Better Babies Contest in conjunction with the Woman's Club or the Health Department. Even the colored people are planning to pull off a Colored Better Babies Contest at the Colored State Fair, October 25 to 30. About one hundred colored babies were entered last year and twice that many are expected this year.

LATEST WAR NEWS.

"I understand", said the Gada-bout, "that Germany, France, England and Russia are now all in favor of disarmament."

"Is that so", asked Stupid.

"Yes. Germany is in favor of the disarmament of the other three, and they are equally in favor of disarming Germany."

STATE FAIR GETS KING OF FLYERS.

Richmond, Va., October 6th—The Virginia State Fair Association have announced that they have closed a contract with Art Smith, the world's foremost aviator, for exhibitions at the Virginia State Fair during the week of October 11th.

Art Smith was the wonder flier at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Smith is recognized as the greatest and most daring flier since Lincoln Beachy. The State paid several hundred dollars more to secure Smith than they could have gotten others. Baxter Adams will also be here and will fly during the latter part of the week.

What They Will Do.

The contract with the association requires that the aviators shall fly upside down, cutting figures in their bright while flying this way; that they do a back flop, dropping from the clouds turning somersault as they dizzily whirl earthward; loop-the-loop, now one of their simplest stunts, and one which costs many lives before it was successfully accomplished; demonstrate the dangerous wing-over-wing flight, and Adams will do an aerial tango with his hands off the wheel while flying thru the air at a rate of eighty miles an hour. The exhibition of these two bird-men will more than compensate visitors to the fair were there no other attraction.

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MARMADUKE ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Powell, after a brief visit to relatives here left Monday a. m. for Warrenton and from there to Trenton.

This little nook of the world was enlivened considerably several days ago by a little romance. The couple being Mr. Will Clark and Miss Florence Doughtry, of Odell. In much haste they drove to the home of Mr. M. T. Duke where they were married. They returned next day to his home near Vaughan.

Mr. L. L. Powell has a position at Inez this fall with Mr. Tom Cheek.

Messrs. Maud Duke, Lallie Powell, and Mrs. J. C. Powell spent Thursday visiting Mrs. J. C. Pridgen and S. W. Powell at Inez.

Mr. James A. Davis and family, of New York, with his mother visited Mrs. John C. Powell last week.

Mrs. Lola Bennett with her son and daughter were to see her sister here Sunday.

Mr. G. Vernon Duke and sisters spent Sunday evening very enjoyably in the home of Mrs. Bennett the same day.

Mr. P. R. Davis and family stayed from services here Sunday to enjoy the p. m. with her sister.

Misses Eva and Bessie Powell, Beaufort and Ruby Clark with Mr. M. C. Duke were participants of a delightful time in Mt. view Sunday p. m.

Every one fortunate enough to hear Miss Kelly speak on the subject of foreign missionary work here the 4th Sunday enjoyed it immensely. —MIZPAH.

BUSINESS HARMONY.

This has been a good season for business men's outings, picnics, field days and other summer sports. And they have served a good purpose. Business harmony is an absolute necessity to a community. It brings a closer co-operation to business organizations. Boards of Trade are worthless if they are allowed to become hot beds of petty jealousies, bickerings and cut-throat methods between the members. A great many business organizations also fail because a few officials are allowed to do all the work and the remainder of the members stand aside and criticize, fail to attend meetings and put up an almost insurmountable bar to closer unity. Here steps in the social side. The picnic, the summer outing, the field day, when all members of the Business Men's Association close shop and get together to play cannot but result in harmony and a better understanding. Stiffness and formality can't last long in the base ball game between the fat men and the slim ones. The sourest grouch in the association is apt to become almost human under the influence of the sack or potato races, while the hatched-faced, thin-lipped cashier who has a reputation of having smiled back in '96, is more apt to thaw under the stories and the luncheon under the trees than is he remains secluded in his money cage. These get-together meetings are far-reaching. Bill Jones who has always hated his competitor, will go back to town laughing at the story the hated one told, and, like as not, will get into the habit of dropping by his store to hear more of those stories, and incidentally, talk over business matters with him. Town spirit and good business grow out of pleasant relations.

A CREED OF CHILDHOOD.

Every child has the inalienable right to be born free from disease; free from deformity and with pure blood in its veins and arteries.

Every child has the inalienable right to be loved; to have its individuality respected; to be trained wisely in mind, body, and soul; to be protected from disease, from evil influences and evil persons; to have a fair chance in life, and to be brought up in the fear and admonition of the Lord.

—Courtesy Indiana State Board of Health.

PROSPERITY IN U. S.

One of the most significant of recent events in the financial world has been the coming to this Country of the Anglo-French Financial Commission for the purpose of obtaining a loan in the United States of from \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 secured by the joint obligation of Great Britain and France; the proceeds of the loan to be used substantially as a credit to facilitate the shipment of American products abroad. This event illustrates the importance to which the banking power of the United States has risen in world finance, and is probably only a beginning of other similar operations.

Without losing sight of the fact that the destruction of capital now going on in Europe must be finally made up through a slow and laborious process of saving, in which the United States must bear its share, it still may be said that, so far as immediate conditions are concerned, the position of this Country is exceptionally fortunate.

We are at peace with all the world.

Our crops are unprecedentedly large.

Gold is flowing to our shores in such volume as to render the supply a source of embarrassment.

Bank reserves are at a high level.

Labor is well employed and at good wages.

The governmental attitude toward business grows constantly more reassuring to all forms of legitimate enterprise.

And manufacturing industries are experiencing a return to a greater field of prosperity.

These and other factors which might be mentioned are making for a widely diffused prosperity.

The only hindrance to the greatest forward movement of business ever known in this country has been psychological—the fear in men's minds of some unknown influence which the European War might have upon American commerce and industry. But with the war in operation for more than a year, this fear has been proven groundless, and the disposition to go ahead and do business is spreading in every line of trade and industry.

The Treasury and the Federal Reserve Banks have shown their readiness to co-operate with the banks of the Country in the crop movement, but in most sections local banks themselves feel well able to handle the situation, although the volume to be moved is perhaps larger than ever known.

Foreign trade has halted just a little of late, yet it is the opinion of careful observers that our excess of exports by the end of the present calendar year may reach the stupendous sum of two billion dollars.

The position of importance to which our banking power has risen in world finance; the fact that we are today the leading exporting nation of the world, and that in international trade and finance new records are being made, invites close scrutiny on the part of those concerned in handling the Country's banking and credit operations.—Bank of Warren Review.

SPECIAL SCHOOL WORK.

Several counties are considering special health work in their schools this winter. The work will be in the nature of a special health day in each school in the county including a medical inspection of the children, by specialists, who are now taking up a special course of instruction in this particular work in some of our northern institutions. The remainder of the day will be devoted to health instruction of the children, inspection of the school grounds and in the evening there will be illustrated lectures on health by the inspector, and some little health plays by the children, to all of which the community is invited.

Alamance County has already agreed to do such work in co-operation with the State Board of Health and other counties are known to be considering it.