

A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

After a moment's hesitation Willie said, "Please, father, may I have the pair marked 'Cannot be beaten.'"—*Watchman-Examiner.*

Heredity

"What is heredity?"
"Something a father believes in until his son begins acting like a born fool."—*The American Legion Weekly.*

Spank-Proof

"Now, Willie," said the generous father as he and his little son were gazing into a tailor's shop window, "I am going to buy you a new pair of trousers, and I want you to choose them. Which pair do you want?"

"The Daily Round."

The taxi driver turned at the end of the second hour and eyed his client suspiciously.

"Are you taking me by the hour or by the day?" he asked.

"By the year," responded the haggard passenger: "I'm looking for a home!"—*Pearson's Magazine.*

She Would Watch the Weather

A salesman, says the Argonaut was showing an elderly lady the virtues of the car he sells. He made a number of turns and at the proper times extended his arm as a turning signal. The old lady watched the proceedings for some time. Then she craned her neck and looked at the sky.

"Mister," she said sternly, tapping him on the shoulder, "you just tend to your driving! It don't look like rain, but if it should I'll let you know."

Inexperienced

He—Do you play golf?
She—Oh, dear, no! I don't even know how to hold the caddie.—*Boston Transcript.*

Finance Explained

Freddy—Pa, this paper writes about directors "watering stock." What does it mean?

Pa—The directors water the stock to soak the investors, sonny.—*London Blighty.*

Ear Hath Not Heard

He had been dining well, but not too wisely, and as he was staggering homewards a friend met him and suggested that perhaps it would be better if he were to sit quietly in a picture show for a time. They accordingly went in together, but in a little while the friend found the inebriate one sobbing quietly to himself, altho the picture then flickering across the screen was certainly not a pathetic one. "What's the matter?" he hissed.

"Why can't you sit quiet and look at the picture?" "Sno good, ol' man," sobbed the other. "I've gone stone deaf. I can't hear a single word they are saying."—*Reedy's Mirror.*

"Abandon prejudice: why have a liar always at your ear?"—*Youth's Companion.*

England and America

Mr. E. V. Lucas, the English novelist, was recently interviewed by the New York World, uttered these quips in contrasting life in America and England:

"In England they say 'yes,' and in America they gulp.

"In England the railway cars are divided up for first, second and third class passengers. In America only the first class people travel.

"In England if you ask a man how he is he gives you an account of his more recent maladies and the morning's temperature. In America he says 'Fine!'"

"In England a series of comic pictures would have to culminate in a point.

"In England the waiter brings you something at once to go on with. In America he brings the meal altogether, just as you are beginning to swoon from hunger.

"In America the cows give not only butter, but cream. In England they only give butter, and very little of that.

"In England on the Day of Rest we are still able to see some of the furniture in our sitting rooms. In America it is covered by the Sunday editions of the papers.

"In America you are fond of business and proud of being business men, while in England we are bored of business and would prefer to be thought to obtain our money in other ways. I don't say which is right and which is wrong, but I am certain of this—that your attitude provides much more fun."—*Current Opinion.*

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A SEMI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WARRENTON AND WARREN COUNTY

NEGRO SHOT TO DEATH.

MAN SHOT SATURDAY
NIGHT FOUND MONDAY

Earnest Richardson As Result of Moonshine Engages In Pitched Shot Gun Battle. Is Killed in Self-defense

Earnest Richardson, a colored man of the Arcola section, was found dead at a branch near Henry T. Richardson's home Monday morning with gunshot wounds in the neck and shoulder.

Coroner Ed Petar, of Ridgeway, brought this version of the affair here yesterday afternoon upon his return from the inquest:

Earnest Richardson, under the influence of corn booze went to the home of Henry Richardson Saturday evening about sunset to get some supper. On account of his condition he was told he had better go home. He left only to return a few minutes later with a shot gun. A small battle then ensued until eleven o'clock that night between Richardson and those within the house. Fifteen or twenty shots were fired before eleven when things quieted down and Raymond Richardson left the house to get some water. He carried his gun with him. He was fired upon by Earnest Richardson and returned the shot.

Nothing more was heard of Earnest Richardson until yesterday morning when his body was found. The coroner's jury of R. L. Capps, W. T. Davis, M. T. Harris, J. O. Hardy, J. F. King and J. C. Gupton found that "Earnest Richardson came to his death from wounds received from a gun in the hands of Raymond Richardson, who fired in self-defense."

None of the crowd within the house were hurt. The deceased was not related to the other Richardson's figuring in this story and was regarded as a bad character in his neighborhood.

Some of the Meth- ods in Profiteering

Raising the prices of goods on account of "the increased freight rates is a process that doesn't hold water. According to the statement of one of the big railroad companies, flour shipped in carload lots from Minneapolis to Philadelphia on which the forty per cent increase is paid, will amount to 33 cents a barrel of 200 pounds. On a 24-pound sack of flour this will be just a little less than four cents. The increased freight on a pair of shoes shipped from Boston to Philadelphia would amount to six mills; on a crate of thirty dozen eggs from Chicago to Philadelphia, twenty cents, or three-fourths of a cent per dozen; on a bushel of potatoes from Exmore, Virginia, to Philadelphia 5.5 cents. These representative instances indicate that the dealers who attempt to raise prices on "account of the increased freight" are pretty apt to be found doing an inartistic piece of profiteering.

A HOPI MAID'S COURTING
The women of no race possess more freedom to chose husbands than the Hopi Indian women of Arizona. A maiden does not simply wooe the man of her choice, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society, but simply and forcibly states her proposition to his mother without any encouragement on his part.

Her only preliminary proceeding is to do her hair in two gigantic whorls, one over each ear. This is her announcement that she is going courting. These peculiar knots are intended to represent the blossoms of a squash vine, symbol of virginity, but to those untutored in their meaning they represent huge door knobs set at a rather violent angle.

After this aggressive young lady has selected her victim, and his mother has agreed that he shall be sacrificed, she serves in the house of her future mother-in-law for thirty days grinding meal, very much after the fashion of Jacob served fourteen years for Rachel.

The poor youth in the meanwhile does not sit idly by, but weaves her wedding garments.—*Youth's Companion.*

Change in School Sys- tem Peck M'fg. Co.

Last year number of our workers sent their children to the city instead of the mill school: the result was so satisfactory that all parents have decided to send their children to the Warrenton school this year. This gives the mill management an opportunity to establish a kinder garden system at the mill.

This change, which saves a teacher and administration expenses to the School board, has been approved and endorsed by the county superintendent of schools. Miss Dora Beck will have charge of the kindergarden work, the community activities and the moonlight school. Miss Beck, who has been signally successful in work of this nature, is very enthusiastic over the plans and it is expected that good results will be forthcoming.

The mill church, known as the north Warrenton Baptist church, is thinking of erecting a building at the mill and the outlook is good for a year of advancement along educational and religious lines.

Miss Chambers is a Clever Hunter

Miss Chambers, of Buffalo, N. Y., who has been on a visit to Mrs. Howard Palmer at "Millbrook" left for her home Friday, going by way of Washinton where she will spend a few days with friends.

"Lady Bernadine" thoroughly enjoyed her favorite sport Fox Hunting while here and was in at the death on two consecutive days which were long hard runs and those not skilled in cross country running were left far afield. Some of our best riders tried to set her Ladyship a pace that she could not hold, but Lady Bernadine only smiled and rode away with the brush at the finish.

Her Ladyship was tremendously liked by all that were fortunate enough to meet her and one young gallant from the county went so far as to hint that he had sold his hounds in hopes of securing a wife. Lady Bernadine advised him to purchase another pack of fox hounds.

Many hearts are saddened at her Ladyship's departure and even the fox hounds seem to have lost some of their former lust for the chase.

THE GREAT COST OF AUTO'S

Careful estimates reveal the fact that the public is spending over \$6,000,000,000 a year, or \$280 per family, for operating and riding in automobiles, 87 per cent of which are passenger cars. With the road-building and maintenance cost added to the above, automobilizing will likely foot us as great a sum total to the American public as the operation of the railroads.

"How hard you Swing the Racket matters not, Unless you also rightly Place the Shot."

MICKIE SAYS:



PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Candidate is around Mitting the Voter, who is Receiving Gobs of Attention for a Change. After Election he Will Tell the Voter Go Take a Gallop for Himself, but Right Now the Candidate will Promise Anything. We'd Hete to be a Candidate and Promise Things We Couldn't Deliver.

Will Vote on Bond Issue September 7

School boys and girls in this state will re-organize their savings clubs immediately after the opening of schools here, according to definite announcement just issued by the education division of the district War Loan Organization. Plans have been made to continue the work through the coming school year. More than eleven thousand savings clubs have been formed in the school rooms of the fifth federal reserve district since the beginning of the work in 1918, and thru these clubs, the records show, many youngsters who never saved a penny in their lives have acquired the saving habit and have developed a lively interest in making money of their own. Members of savings societies pledge themselves to earn and save money regularly, no matter how small the amounts, and to invest part of their savings in Thrift Stamps.

Said His Band Didn't Have Any Superior

We published an interesting article some years ago about old Frank Johnston's Band which was written by Mr. Woodson of the Times-Dispatch, of Richmond. Mr. Woodson lived in Warrenton for many years and knew Frank Johnston and heard him play often at Jones' and at Shocco Springs, and in Warrenton. He said that his Band had no superior.

At a visit to our old home on last Sabbath we had occasion to call at one of the cabins and saw an old man on the porch with a negro baby in his arms. We talked with him and found him to be named Dunston and that he was a member of the celebrated Frank Johnston Band. He appeared to be about eighty or more years of age. He recalled the many times he had played at Shocco, Jones and later at Kirtrell's Springs. He said he played the violin.

HEROISM

(Dr. Frank Crane)
Heroism is the salt that keeps humanity from rotting.

Not the spectacular kind that makes the commons gape; but the unknown, unseen kind, done for itself alone, for the eye of God and the satisfaction of a noble self-respect.

Think of the unnoted and unnumbered acts of heroism on the part of mothers! These alone would save the world, as ten good men would have saved Sodom.

Look (and if you seek you shall find) at the numberless deeds of self-sacrifice among the poor, the self-renunciation of the rich, the helpfulness of the fellow-workmen, the splendid courage of men and women that they often conceal with a sense of shame!

True, friend pessimist, humanity may be just mud, dirt, earth; but all through it sparkles the pure and priceless gold of heroism.

Mr. W. A. Newell of Palmers Springs was in town today.

Mr. C. S. Newell, of Palmer Springs, Va., was in town today.

News Letter From The Manson Section

Mrs. J. W. King, of Littleton, was a pleasant guest in the home of Mrs. L. N. Kimball last week.

Mr. A. T. Edwards and family, of Raleigh, delighted their people here by a visit recently.

Mrs. W. A. Connell, of Warren Plains was a pleasant visitor in our midst last week.

Mrs. Sue Allen, who was visiting relatives here, has returned to her home at St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Marie Fleming spent a day recently in Raleigh.

Mrs. William Kimball and little daughter returned from a pleasant visit to Enfield a few days ago.

Mrs. S. G. Champion spent Monday in Henderson.

Miss Mamie Brack spent Saturday in Henderson.

Mr. Maurice Kimball made a trip to Enfield Saturday and returned Sunday.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Martha Fleming who is in a hospital at Baltimore for treatment is some what improved.

Misses Velma, Nora Patt and Myr-turnedelle Newman, of Richmond have been visiting in our midst recently.

Mr. Samuel Miller, wife and little son S. B. Jr., of Raleigh, were in town last week.

Mr. Orlin Kimball motored to Virginia Sunday.

Misses Annie Lee, May and Evelyn Wilson, of Henderson, spent last week with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kimball and Mr. B. R. Kimball, of Enfield, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. L. N. Kimball.

Mr. Albert Paschall made a business trip to Baltimore recently.

Mr. J. C. Powell and family, of Norfolk, Va., visited friends here recently.

Mr. C. L. Hayes spent Wednesday morning in Warrenton.

Miss Esther Paschall of Henderson was in town Monday.

Miss Carrie Saemann, of Baltimore, who has been visiting her parents here for the past several weeks will return to Baltimore soon.

Mr. Harvel Kimball, of Buffalo, N. Y., was a pleasant visitor in the home of his parents some days ago.

A deep shadow still lingers over our entire community on account of the sad and tragic death of Mr. John Brack, son of Capt. Brack of this place. He was well known and beloved by all who knew him. Many friends and relatives from a distance attended his funeral which was conducted Thursday afternoon of last week by Rev. E. R. Nelson of Henderson. Many and beautiful were the floral offerings. Our deepest sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Holland Entertains Young Folks

Mrs. H. G. Holland entertained a few boys in honor of her son Kemp's thirteenth birthday. The color scheme was yellow and green. Golden rod being Kemp's state flower. The evening was spent in music and games, after which ice cream and cake was served, and a live party at the picture show finished a very happy evening enjoyed by Lewis Williams, John Davis, Jarvis Maddre, Francis and Edwin Marks, Harold Forest, Paul Bell, of Raleigh, N. C. and as a guest Miss Ruth Vaughan.

Mrs. R. L. Cook and Mrs. Mitchell Forest assisted in helping entertain the boys. At ten o'clock the party ended, wishing Kemp many more happy birth-days.

Mr. Oscar Williams, of the Fork, was in town today.

Master Whitney Davis is visiting in the home of Mrs. Laura Daniel.

Mr. John B. Palmer, who has been at Chapel Hill Summer school is at home for a few days.

Mr. Kearney Williams, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Henry Williams here.

Mr. Alston Twitty, of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmer in Sixpound.

Mrs. Jamie Primrose, Miss Mary Primrose and Mr. Oliver Palmer, of Eufaula, Oklahoma, who have been on a visit to Mrs. Howard Palmer returned to her home yesterday.

SCHOOL ON AC- CREDITED LIST

HIGH HONOR COMES TO
WARRENTON SCHOOL

Warrenton Citizens Should Take Great Pride in New Rating Which School Authorities Af- ter Long Struggle Secure

Supt. J. E. Allen has received a letter from Prof. J. Henry Highsmith, State Inspector of High Schools, advising him that the Warrenton High School has been placed on the accredited list of High Schools. The school authorities have been striving for this goal for a long time, and the people of Warrenton should take pride in the standing of their school. This means that the school must have not fewer than three teachers doing High School work exclusively; that each recitation in High School is not less than 40 minutes long, net; that there is a library available; that the school term is more than 160 working days; that the school has equipment for the work in science; that the teachers all have proper certification.

Under this accredited relation, any student graduating from the Warrenton High School is given an Elementary Teacher's certificate without examination, or admitted to other privileges. This is the first public school in the county to win a place on the accredited list. There are about 125 altogether in the state. Two others are striving to obtain accredited relations at once.

The Warrenton school will open Monday, September 6, announces Supt. Allen. Prof. G. O. Mudge will be in charge, and almost the entire faculty of last year. It is desired that every pupil be present on the opening day. Parents of children entering the first grade are invited especially to come with their children; and friends of the school are invited to be present for the opening.

PREPARING STANDARDS FOR RAT PROOF HOUSES

Washington, D. C.—Plans for radical changes in the construction of business buildings, dwellings and wharves are being drawn up by the United States Public Health Service as part of a nation-wide campaign for rat extermination, it was announced today.

Health officers from various states and the larger cities, at a conference in Galveston and Beaumont, Texas, to study bubonic plague and rat extermination, recommend to Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming that standard specifications for rat proof buildings be drawn up by the Public Health Service. These are to be furnished to the different states and cities in order that they may be incorporated in the building codes throughout the country.

"While bubonic plague is under control in this country, there will always be scattered infection until the rat can be exterminated," said Surgeon General Cumming. "The most effective measure is permanent rat proofing of all buildings. Plans for this may easily be incorporated in any new construction. While the Public Health Service can concern itself directly only with the problem of plague prevention, there is an important economic problem that enters into this situation, due to the fact that at the present time, according to authoritative estimates, there is one rat for every person in the United States. To maintain this huge number of rats costs the people of this country approximately one cent per person every day for rat food, and intolerable and unnecessary burden for the people to carry."

THORP-MERCER

The following announcement will be of much interest to the friends of Miss Mercer, a niece of the editor of this Paper, who has visited Warrenton often:

"Mrs. William Parker Mercer announces the engagement of her daughter Routh Speed to Mr. Louis Sumner Thorp.

The wedding will take place the last of October."

Rev. D. A. Fishel the young old man was in town today shaking the hands of his many friends.