

POPULAR YOUNG WILLIAMSTONIAN WEDS VIRGINIAN

Quiet Ceremony at the Home of the Bride's Parents Here

BRIDAL TRIP NORTH

Visiting Points in Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

On Sunday morning at eight thirty o'clock, Miss Mary Gladys Watts and Mr. Robert Francis Heydenreich were married at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate family of the bride.

Mrs. Heydenreich is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wiggins Watts and Mr. Heydenreich is the son of Mrs. Robert Heydenreich and the late Mr. Heydenreich of Staunton, Virginia.

The ceremony took place in the music room of the lovely old home. Pink roses and ferns were used in decorating the room; candles in silver candleholders illumined the scene, making a pretty background for the happy marriage. The bride was attractively gowned in a taupe flannelette with squirrel trimmings. She entered the room with the groom and they were married by the Rev. M. R. Chambers pastor of the bride.

Mrs. Heydenreich is one of the most popular members of the younger set of Williamston and her many friends regret her leaving. She attended Salem academy and Trinity college and made many friends throughout the state who will be interested to learn of her marriage. She is a descendant of two of the oldest families of this section of the state.

Mr. Heydenreich is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and has been engaged in the engineering department of the Union Paving company for several months here and has made many friends since his residence in Williamston.

They left by automobile for a trip through the mountains of Virginia, and while away they will also visit Washington, D. C.

UNUSUAL PRODUCTION—THE LIFE OF CHRIST

At Strand Theatre Next Monday, Auspices City Betterment Association

Arrangements have been made by the City Betterment association to have the motion picture production, "The Life of Christ" presented at the Strand Theatre, Monday, September 17th at 8 p. m.

This is one of the most celebrated productions appearing on the screen, and is highly regarded by the public everywhere. It is based on the famous Oberammergau rendition of the Passion Play and portrays beautifully and impressively the life of Christ beginning with the Annunciation and continuing through the Ascension.

Great good can be derived from this photoplay and the impression created is everlasting. A thing seen is remembered usually, where often forgotten if heard only.

"The Life of Christ" comes here highly endorsed and recommended and special attention is called to the fact that the picture contains nothing denominational. Churches of various denominations have sponsored and endorsed its showing.

An appropriate and impressive musical accompaniment is being arranged, which will add greatly to the impressiveness of the production.

The church of the city are asked to cooperate, inasmuch as, according to those who have witnessed it, this photoplay is uplifting, instructive and beneficial to those who see it.

ORLEANS HAS BRIGHTENED THE FRONT OF HIS STORE

Mr. W. R. Orleans, in keeping with the other improvements of the town has made considerable improvement in the appearance of his store front, by repainting it, and Mr. Johnnie Philpot displayed some of his art in sign work in announcing the new non-deplum of the Orleans firm as the "Fashion Park."

In addition to this Mr. Orleans has made several improvements in the interior which will greatly aid him in arranging his stock of goods that his customers may examine them with more ease and convenience than in the past.

The Soviet government, in an official statement, says all Jews who wish to join relatives in America may do so by applying for emigration passports. Permission has been granted the all-Russian Jewish Relief committee to establish branches throughout Russia to facilitate emigration.

AGED LADY DIES IN GRIFFINS TOWNSHIP FROM PNEUMONIA ATTACK

Mrs. Hannah Jane Corey Had Been Practically An Invalid for Several Years

Mrs. Hannah Jane Corey died at her home in Griffins township Monday. She was 78 years old, and had been blind for about 15 years, and had been an invalid from a broken hip for several years; more recently however she had been able to be up practically all her time. She was taken with pneumonia Friday before her death Monday.

She married Joseph Corey 54 years ago and he and six children survive her; they are: L. E. Corey who lives with her, D. W. Corey of Boston, A. Corey of Jamesville, Mrs. W. I. Roebuck of Cross Roads, Mrs. N. W. Parkin of Baltimore and Mrs. C. H. Moore of Graham, Va.

The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon at the Daniel burying ground.

WILLIAMSTON WAS WELL REPRESENTED AT SHOW IN WASHINGTON MONDAY

A goodly number of people from Williamston attended the show at Washington last night. Some of them seemed somewhat disappointed, as it was a kind of music and dance or musical dance.

It is stated by some that several of show girls were cross eyed, some bow-legged and quite a few knock-kneed. At any rate the admirers of beauty were not so well pleased.

OFFICERS GET MUCH BOOZE IN RECENT RAIDS

Catch Men With the Goods In Two Cases

BONDS FURNISHED

Cash Bonds Furnished In Both Apprehensions Made

Revenue Agent T. W. Snell with Sheriff Roberson and Deputy Luthe. Peed, visited Mr. J. Tom Rogerson out in Turkey Swamp last week and found him literally covered with good rum, jugs, kegs, bottles, etc.

Mr. Rogerson was taken before a U. S. Commissioner and bound over to the October term of the federal court at Washington, and he "plunked down" his \$500.00 certified check in lieu of bond.

Mr. Tom Snell was invited out to the premises of Mr. Guilford Warren last week. Mr. Snell took with him a search warrant and examined Mr. Warren's pack house, where he found liquor, kegs, jugs, and general bar room equipment.

Mr. Warren voluntarily appeared before the U. S. Commissioner and gave bond in the sum of \$400 for his appearance before the fall term of the U. S. district court at Washington, N. C.

WEEKLY COTTON LETTER BY THE SAVANNAH COTTON FACTORAGE COMPANY

The cotton market continued to advance last week. October contracts closed excited and irregular Saturday at 27.60 or 2 1/2c up for the week. The advance was due to covering by shorts and speculative buying of the small receipts outside of Texas.

1,069,972 bales were ginned in Texas up to September 1st, and only 53,265 bales were ginned in all other states during the same period. Official ginning figures to September 1st were given out Saturday.

Futures dropped a few points immediately after the report was published. Then a wave of buying set in and there was excited advances to 28.50 for October, this fourth closing at 27.60.

Based on the ginning figures given, Texas has ginned nearly one third of her crop, while the others states have just begun.

There may be temporary dips from time to time, but we see no reason for selling cotton under thirty cent. per pound.

Of the 2,600 actors engaged in the various legitimate productions in the New York theatre, during the season now drawing to a close, about ten per cent are Jews. Forty per cent of the sixty odd so-called American plays produced were written by Jews. The plays eventually produced were brought on to the stages of theatres of which more than half are either owned or controlled by Jews. And after a New York run these plays are booked on the road by organizations which are practically one hundred per cent Jewish.

COTTON CO-OPS. RAISE ADVANCE ON FIRST COTTON

Cotton Already Delivered Will Get Additional Advance

CHECKS SENT SOON

Will Be Mailed Out In the Next Ten Days or Two Weeks

A news letter received from the Cotton Growers Cooperative Association at Raleigh gives interesting information to its members, and we are pleased to be able to pass the glad tidings along as follows:

Our board of directors held its regular meeting Friday. Realizing the special need of money by the cotton growers at this season of the year, the board authorized the management to make a first advance of \$60.00 per bale, instead of \$50.00 as announced heretofore. This will take effect immediately and a first advance of \$6 per bale will be paid for all bales weighing 400 pounds or over. An advance of 12c per pound will be made on all bales weighing less than 400 pounds.

Those members who had delivered cotton prior to this announcement and have received only \$50.00 per bale, will be mailed checks covering this increase in first advance probably within the next ten days.

This increase in first advance has been made possible by the excellent arrangements made by Secretary-Treasurer A. E. Bing, for financing the 1923 crop.

All short staple cotton for the season 1922-1923 has been sold and the final audit of the accounts is being made preparatory to making final settlement with members. The auditors reported to the directors Friday that they are bending every effort to get a final distribution to the members but it will be several days yet before the final settlement can be mailed.

—North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association.

QUARTER MILLION NOW BELONG TO TOBACCO CO-OPS.

There are nearly 250,000 tobacco co-ops in the United States, according to membership gains recently reported among the organized growers of the Carolinas, Virginia, Kentucky and other states.

On June 1, there were 240,000 members of the five big tobacco associations, including those of the Virginia-Carolina growers, the dark and burley growers of Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana, and the smaller organizations of Wisconsin and Connecticut. Since that date the Carolinas and Virginia have added over 1,500 members to their organization. The burley growers of Kentucky have climbed from 85,000 to 90,000 members, and other associations have continued their steady growth.

A new high record for deliveries of the 1923 crop to the Carolina-Virginia association was established last week when the South Carolina and eastern belts together, added seven and a half million pounds to the receipts of the cooperative floors. South Carolinians and border county growers who are members of the association are expected to pass the total of last year's deliveries this week. Several of the cooperative markets in eastern Carolina last week recorded the largest single day's receipts in their history. Among these was Kingston, which received 100,000 pounds of tobacco last Friday, Highlands which went as high as 80,000 pound one day last week, and Smithfield, Ayden and Fremont, which ran at times from fifty to sixty thousand pounds.

Large crowds of tobacco farmers are expected to greet U. S. Senator E. D. Smith, of South Carolina, at Danville, Henderson, Rocky Mount and Wallace this week, when the well known leader of the farm bloc meets old belt and eastern co-ops. Senator Smith is scheduled to speak in Danville on Wednesday, at Henderson on Thursday, at Rocky Mount Friday, and will finish his tour of Virginia and Carolina at Wallace Saturday, September 15.

Every tobacco grower who started suit against the tobacco association in the summer of 1922 is now under an injunction of the court, according to Col. W. T. Joyner, its attorney at Raleigh headquarters, who recently stated that the association has employed local counsel at many points and will protect all loyal members against extra-judicial, by prompt legal action.

WHAT WE WILL HAVE IN SECOND ROANOKE FAIR

Many and Varied Features Delight Both Young and Old

THOUSANDS ATTEND AFTER TERMINALS

A clipping from the Duluth Herald of June 26th, 1923, will give the people of this section an insight as to the midway at the coming Roanoke fair:

Duluthians, young and old, revelled in the dazzling lights of a carnival, matched pop corn and ice cream congealed down large quantities of pink lemonade and loked with wide-eyed admiration at the attractions clustered together for the opening night of the June festival of the Duluth Labor Temple association, which is presenting the Greater Sheesley shows all this week on the circus grounds.

Thousands of persons from all parts of the city last night visited the lot at Thirty Fourth avenue west on Third street, which is for the moment transformed into a city of canvas and gold leaf.

Tested shows, presenting acts and acts from all parts of the globe occupy the center of interest due to the inexhaustible efforts of bally-hoo experts, handsomely gowned women, and clever men to draw the crowds.

As one enters the gates of carnival city, the impression of orderliness and efficiency is manifest. Representatives from the Labor Temple are stationed at each attraction, not for the purpose of guarding the association's interests as much as to lend aid in handling the crowds.

Children and grown-ups delighted in the mechanical joy rides. The merry-go-round, childhood's favorite amusement, met strong competition in the ferris wheel, the caterpillar, and the butterfly.

The outdrome, where dare devil drivers speed racing motorcycles whizzing through space horizontally along the sides of a small coop like enclosure is easily the main drawing card of the shows. Missing the top of the perpendicular enclosure by a scant few inches, the speeding drivers whiz through space doing all manner of stunts. A racing car, driven by a woman, follows their lead and brings a thrill of excitement to the most hardened showgoer.

Matching the outdrome in attractiveness, are John M. Sheesley's Tenebris Weenie Midget, featuring George and Ida Chesworth and their son, Cecil. As gymnasts, the little folk are rarities. Mr. Chesworth, a 60 pound bundle of sinews, bent his tiny body downward and easily lifted from the floor a delicate little man of some 270 pounds, actual weight, without even puffing. A dancing act, wire walking, and a score of other novelties rounded out the bill.

The big water circus, with its diving beauties, was the lodestone for lovers of aquatic sports. Sheesley's Georgia Minstrels, with their jazzy band and company of negro artists, was a favorite, while the Blackburn family of juveniles, with their League of Nations, was a novelty entertainment.

Dozens of other shows drew capacity houses and the laughing, merry crowd waded through sawdust and mud to get to the Land of Wonders, where its fifty varieties of fresh farm animals, the athletic shows, acrobats, and similar attractions entertained them.

Carnival city is clean. Capt. John M. Sheesley, one of America's foremost showmen, has made it so and is assisted in maintaining that condition by a committee from the labor organization. The carnival will close Saturday night.—Duluth (Minn.) Herald, June 26, 1923.

The Sheesley shows travel in a special train of thirty five cars and are known as America's greatest and cleanest traveling amusement promenade.

It was Capt. Sheesley who sponsored the clean up in the show world the one thing that has run the small graft show out of business.

Some of the highest priced performers in the outdoor show world today are with the Sheesley shows. On the opening day, Tuesday, November 13th, every child of this section will be admitted inside the main entrance of the Roanoke fair grounds free during the day time.

Eastern Carolina's largest fair will be in Williamston, November 12, 14, 15 and 16th, 1923.

Mr. Paul Ballard is having his herd of cattle tuberculin tested, and expects to begin selling guaranteed pure milk in just a few days, watch for adv.

SOUTHPORT'S CLAIM TO BE ABLY REPRESENTED

It Has a Knockout for All Other Contending Ports

MATTER MAY BE SETTLED BEFORE SHIP COMMISSION TODAY

RALEIGH, Sept. 10.—Southport citizens already here and others headed for the Tuesday meeting of the North Carolina ship and water transportation commission, are coming this time with the material which is apparently a knockout for all other competitive ports.

The state owned and operated ship and terminal line may get lost as a dual proposition; but the port idea is making an immense appeal to the popular imagination. There is all ready a hint from down in Beaufort county that Lindsay Warren is open to conviction and ever ready to see the advantages of terminal facilities. If the landing places are good and a railroad can be sent into Southport, North Carolina has a young Norfolk Baltimore, or whatnot, and North Carolina business is a big gainer in reduced freight rates.

Most of the opposition, if there ever was any, to the idea simply because Governor Morrison gave it impetus, is gone. In making the fight for state-owned ships and terminals his excellency is in a good position to compromise on the terminal facilities. When the general assembly reduced his best scheme to a commission of investigation the administration press denominated it an administration victory. If the port facilities should be voted by the state, that should be a big administration win, and the prospects for such a victory are now splendid.

Southport and Wilmington have the stage. Nobody desires that they surrender it. They are apparently the only places in the state which can promise to handle ships without sticking them in the mud. There will be a big debate when the clans meet and Southport citizens may contend that ships may go up the Cape Fear head foremost, but they never can come back that way. It may be argued that the seven odd millions spent on the Cape Fear to keep her cleaned out has done the job, but there will be efforts at refutation. It does not appear that anybody can attack Southport's roominess, the depth of the water from the town itself to the sea, and as for having been the peculiar beneficiary of a benign nature, all the talking is one way. The Cape Fear at Southport is more than 4,500 feet wide. It could turn several Leviathans entirely round and head out to sea without difficulty. It has at lowest tide water deep enough for the biggest boats. It is only 5 miles from the sea, and when land is reached at the hitching place, there is all the acreage that a Norfolk would need.

OCRAOKE IS EXCITED OVER STRANGE WOMAN

Woman Has Been Seen at Night Carrying Suit Case. Has Seemingly Effect On Men

OCRAOKE, Sept. 9.—The little town of Ocraoke is having quite a bit of excitement over the appearance of a strange woman. She has been seen one night near the Pamlico Inn, and was seen by some one having a suit case in one hand. The next night she was seen up in a section north, known as Trent or Mayo Hill.

She travels with a suit case in one hand all the time. Two mutes who had been floundering up on the plains north, said she had a suit case in one hand, in the other hand she had a large knife. The mutes were very much excited about seeing her.

Some of the citizens suggest that a bunch of politicians who were here last week left a lot of evil spirits at different points as they plunked at several places. And some of the old ladies are beginning to relate some of the stories of old, of traveling in the road at night and a lily appearing to them with a white shroud on them. One good effect it is said, it is having on the young men is they are returning from their trips around the creek at 8:30 o'clock now and they are very quiet in their walks homeward. Their sweet voices with hags until 11 o'clock are heard no more. If the excitement continues for the next week the community may have to ask for a good detective to find out who this mysterious woman is.

ELECTRIC MAID BAKERY GIVES A TRI-WEEKLY SERVICE TO WILLIAMSTON

Fresh Breads and Cookies Delivered Here by Truck Direct From Bakery at Washington

The Electric Maid Bakery of Washington has installed a tri-weekly truck service to Williamston furnishing their dealers here with fresh bread and cakes three times a week direct from their sanitary ovens at Washington.

The Electric Maid Bakery at Washington saw the need of a strictly sanitary electric bakery for this section several months ago, and though the expense was much more than that of coal equipment, they did not stand back on the expense when it stood in the way of sanitary service, and wholesome cooking.

On Maine street in Washington they will be glad to have anyone interested to call and inspect their plant from one end to the other, which will be found sanitary in every respect, and filled with the all kinds of cooked goods that not only have an appetizing odor, but taste just as well, and look so good you would regret to see them disappear when eating, if you did not know they can bake more just as good.

Their dealers here are S. C. P. C. O. Moore & company, and C. O. Moore & company, who are furnishing fresh goods right from the ovens at Washington via the truck and haul successful road route.

ROBBERS LOOT SEVERAL STORES IN WILLIAMSTON

Attempt Foiled at Harrison Brothers and Company

NO CLUE OBTAINED

Bloodhounds Trail Robbers to River Wharf and Lose Trail

Saturday morning at 2:30 Mr. R. E. Roberson was aroused by a noise in the store of Harrison Brothers and company. He thinking it was some of the clerks had called in for some purpose paid little attention, but went down, and was seen by a young man who made his escape before any goods were taken. When first seen the thief was near the cash register, and was supposed to have in mind taking the money first and goods afterward.

Mr. Roberson immediately phoned to Washington and procured bloodhounds, but they proved of no value, carrying the trail down the street to the wharf and giving up the trail. It may have been that the robbers took a boat at that point.

A little later it was found that the S. E. Biggs Drug company had been broken into and a pistol taken, a small amount of cash which had been left in the cash drawer, some razors and perhaps a number of other small articles. The narcotic drawer had been broken open, but so far as could be judged nothing had been taken in the way of drugs.

Apparently the same gang had also broken into the store of Margolis Brothers and Brooks, where they seemed to have had more time as they had tried on shoes and picked over sizes and quality, taking about eight pairs, ranging in sizes from fives to nines.

They also tried on suits of clothing, taking some suits and several small articles and about \$8.50 in cash.

The stores of Harrison Brothers and company and Margolis Brothers and Brooks were entered by breaking the fire proof glass found in the back doors and removing the latches holding the doors. Biggs Drug store was entered by breaking one of the iron bars across one of the rear windows. No evidence has yet been discovered that would point to a reasonable clue. The work looks somewhat like the act of inexperienced local daredevils.

EUROPE'S INDUSTRIAL DECLINE AND THE U. S. AGRICULTURE SITUATION

Analysts of American foreign commerce have been struck with the growth of our trade with Asia, Africa, South America and Oceania and the relative decline of our purchases and sales in Europe. Speaking of this shift in America's commerce with the outside world, Frederick Todd, secretary of the First Federal Foreign Banking association, attributes it to three principal factors, one of which he says is "the decline of European industry and trade." This depression in Europe is vital factor in the agriculture situation in the United States, but this apparently makes no appeal to the isolationists even from an economic point of view.

CONDEMN METHOD SELLING COTTON ON OLD MARKET BASIS

URGE COOPERATION

Of All Farmers In Marketing Their Crops In the Future

RALEIGH, Sept. 10.—Governor William W. Brandon of Alabama, Clifford M. Walker, governor of Georgia, Thomas G. McCleod, governor of South Carolina; Austin Peay, governor of Tennessee; T. C. McRae, governor of Arkansas and A. M. Hyde, governor of Missouri, have joined in a joint proclamation calling on the farmers of the southern states to stand loyally by the principles of cooperative marketing. These men agree that the old system of dumping the cotton crop on the market within 90 days after the crop is harvested means a tremendous loss to the farmer.

The proclamation follows. Whereas the south for more than three generations has produced the majority of the cotton used in clothing the world and whereas the production of this great world necessity has enriched cotton merchants, exporters, brokers, manufacturers, while it has left the south struggling against poverty and a low standard of living, returning to the growers of the cotton such a small portion of the tremendous wealth which they have created, that the average cotton grower's family has been compelled to live on less than \$400 a year.

Whereas it is now realized that this condition has brought about by the practice of dumping the whole crop on the market during the months of harvesting, thus breaking the market, and

Whereas it has been demonstrated that by marketing cotton in an orderly manner, throughout the year as needed, a just price can be maintained and a fairer share of the consumers dollar will be realized by the producer, thus enabling the producer to improve his standard of living, and

Whereas it is now generally recognized by the leading economists, the bankers and business men of the United States, that something must be done to bring the agricultural producers into a state of greater prosperity in order to maintain an equilibrium of population between town and country, as well as a more stable economic and social condition in the interest of the future welfare of all the people, and whereas the president of the United States, the congress of the United States, and the legislatures of the cotton producing states, have approved the plan of cooperative marketing through their voluntary statements in the belief that this much needed improvement in the financial condition of the cotton grower can best be realized through their cooperation in marketing their products, and

Whereas the Cotton Marketing associations in each of the 12 principal cotton producing states in this country are now conducting a nationwide campaign for increasing their membership and extending the benefits of cooperative marketing to a largely increased number of cotton growers, therefore we, the governors of the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Missouri, South Carolina, and Tennessee believing in the soundness of this type of organization and in the justice of the farmers combining to promote their economic interests, do hereby call upon all classes of our membership to inform themselves of this great economic movement and to assist in every practical way in the successful culmination of the respective state membership campaigns, with the hope and to the end that our people may benefit by their intelligent cooperation the same as has been the case with the farmers in California and other sections of the United States, whose success has been rewarded by a standard of living and civilizations worthy of the history and the traditions of our people.

DEMOCRATS LEAD IN PIQUA, OHIO, FOR FIRST TIME IN 12 YEARS

Piqua, Ohio, furnishes another straw to show the wind blowing in the democratic direction. All the city primaries just held the democrats cast more votes than the republicans, which is the first time this has happened in twelve years. It is another repetition of what has been taking place ever since the republican party under control of national affairs in 1921. The people seem to realize that only through a repudiation of reactionary politicians can the present deplorable situation be overcome.