

The Roanoke-Chowan Times.

ANDREW J. CONNER, PUBLISHER.

"CAROLINA, CAROLINA, HEAVEN'S BLESSINGS ATTEND HER."

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Number 34



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SEABOARD LOCALS.

Died in Newport News—Dr. Stephenson III.—Good Farming—General News.

Mr. Marvin Harris and little daughter, Bernice, of Franklin, Va. are on a visit to relatives here and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. L. Harris, of the Harris' Shop vicinity. Mr. Harris attended Children's Day exercises at Concord, his old home church, Sunday, and greatly enjoyed the reunion with friends of his youth.

Miss Anna Harris, who has been sick for several weeks, is improving.

Dr. J. D. Bruner, President Chowan College, Murfreesboro, was in town a few days ago in the interest of his school. We do not know that he secured any pupils, but we believe his coming among us aroused a keener interest in this fine school, the pride of the two Chowan Associations. The prospects for the approaching session, he reported, brighter than ever before in its history.

Mrs. Bettie Drewitt drove over from Gumberry Sunday and is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Long.

Miss Eva Foster left last week for an indefinite visit to her sisters in Portsmouth, Va. Her rich, musical voice is much missed in our church choirs.

Mr. J. Ernest Long of Norfolk arrived Sunday and is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Long.

The Children's Day exercises at Concord the past Sunday were largely attended by people from all the neighboring towns and communities. The exercises had been carefully planned, the children showed most excellent training and everybody enjoyed the day to the utmost. A sumptuous dinner was spread upon the long table, enough was taken home to have fed as many more. Rev. E. N. Harrison delivered a good sermon at the conclusion of which he announced that a series of meetings would begin with this church, Monday after 2nd Sunday in August, one half day Monday and Tuesday, all day the remainder of the week.

The children of the late J. P. Leitner, who have been visiting their grandfather, Mr. A. J. Jordan and other relatives, during the two weeks the cotton mill was closed down for repairs, left Sunday for their home in Roanoke Rapids.

Mr. Q. Judson Stephenson, wife and baby, of Richmond, Va., arrived Monday for their annual visit to friends and relatives here and elsewhere in the county. Jud is a very popular Seaboard boy and his friends are always glad to welcome him "home." Seaboard has loaned many noble Tar Heels to other States and we are proud to say all of them are making good in their respective occupations.

Miss Katharine Fisher, a nurse from St. Vincent's Hospital, Norfolk, Va., is spending some days in the camp of the Seaboard Lumber Co., a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Jessup.

The friends of Mr. B. S. Stancill will be saddened to learn that he has been confined to his room, in the Seaboard Hotel, since last Friday. We learn today, his condition is improved and we may expect to see him in his place of business soon. His brother, Mr. Sam Stancill, is looking after the business of the store during his sickness.

Messrs. Carl Maddrey and Dean Crocker left Sunday morning for Ocean View where they will spend the week bathing, fishing etc.

Mrs. Charley Pruden and sister, Mrs. Minnie Wood, left last week for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pruden of Vaughan, N. C.

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Mrs. R. V. Maddrey while returning from Concord church last Sunday afternoon last on the road leading to Seaboard a long, white embroidered cashmere coat, belonging to her infant. She says if the finder will return same to the store of Mr. J. T. Maddrey she will reward them for their trouble.

Mrs. J. T. Pruden and daughters, Misses Rebe and Ida, are spending this week in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Gay.

Prayer meeting at the Baptist church last Sunday night was more largely attended than in some time. Several helpful talks were made by some of our laymen.

Mr. R. D. B. Maddrey and son David left Friday for a visit to his children at Mapleton. Mr. Maddrey returned Sunday, reporting that he extended his trip to Union where he spent a few hours with Mrs. Laura J. Maddrey so pleasantly remembered by friends here. Mr. David will not return until the end of the week.

Mrs. Robt. Brown of Garysburg was in town Monday on business and also had time for a brief call on her mother Mrs. Sarah B. Harris.

The friends, but most especially the patients of Dr. M. R. Stephenson will be sorry to learn that he is confined to his home with an attack of acute indigestion. It seems so unfortunate that he should be prostrate at a time when his services are in such urgent demand. Dr. C. E. Martin of Margarettsville, was phoned for Sunday to see some of the sick here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fleetwood, after a pleasant visit to relatives near here, left Sunday for their home at Skipwitt, Va., accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleetwood of Jackson.

Mr. Reuben Majette, of Como, was a visitor to our town the past Monday. He has friends here that are always glad to give him the hand of welcome.

The body of Mr. Paul Allen reached here, from Newport News, Va., last week, was taken to his former home, near Galatia Baptist church and with appropriate ceremonies was interred in the family burying ground. Mr. Allen had been in the grocery business in Newport News for some four years and was succeeding admirably when overtaken by that dreaded disease, tuberculosis, which speedily ended his young life.

The Sunbeam Society of Seaboard Baptist church will hold its July meeting at the church next Sunday morning. The meeting was postponed from last Sunday as so many of the members announced that they would be at Concord. All members requested to be present and any others that feel interested in this form of Mission work.

This section was visited by a delightful rain Monday afternoon. The crops needed all that fell. Late corn has been suffering.

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Messrs. Carl Maddrey and

STONEY CREEK PICNIC.

Annual Gathering on Last Thursday to July—J. T. Flythe's Great Speech.

The Stoney Creek Picnic has become a fixed institution. It was organized nine years ago, the result of a great desire to bring the people of the Roanoke-Chowan section into closer ties of friendship and brotherly love and to aid in the orphanage work. These annual gatherings are always held on the last Thursday in July, and one feature of the occasion is an address by one of the best speakers in the State who stands for the upbuilding of the commonwealth. Last year Governor Kitchin made the annual address. This year Mr. J. T. Flythe, an honored son of Northampton was the speaker.

We copy the following account from the Windsor correspondence of the Raleigh News and Observer:
Windsor, N. C. July 29—The ninth annual picnic of the Masonic lodges of this, the third Masonic District, composed of the counties of Bertie, Hertford and Northampton was held at Stoney Creek, in Hertford county, on Thursday. Not less than three thousand people were present. This has become a real home coming day for many sons of the three counties.

Stoney Creek is an ideal spot for such a gathering. On a high bluff, overlooking the creek a very large pavilion has been erected. The shade of giant oaks is dense. The immense audience was called to order by Philip T. Perry, Esq., of Windsor, president of the Picnic Association. Mr. Perry's remarks were very felicitous and he made every one feel at home.

Every lodge, except one, in this district was represented. Rev. Jesse R. Matthews, a brave Confederate veteran, prayed a most fervent prayer.

Governor Francis D. Winston introduced the speaker of the occasion, Mr. J. T. Flythe, clerk of the Superior Court of Northampton county. Mr. Flythe took for his subject, "Building." He gave a graphic picture of the material upbuilding of our State. He then made a strong plea for character building along the lines of Masonic teaching.

The committee in charge has been careful to select the best speaker, and we have had some of the State's best speakers on these occasions. None of them have excelled today's address. It very greatly pleased the great throng who gave the speaker the closest attention.

After the speaking dinner was served. And here too, the committee again showed great good judgment. It was simply the very best dinner the three counties could furnish.

After dinner there was a public installation of the officers of Aulander Lodge No. 516 of Masons. P. T. Perry was the marshal of the ceremony. Past Grand Master Francis D. Winston was the installing officer. He prefaced the installation with some interesting remarks. This public ceremony was the first thing of the kind many of the visitors had ever seen and they were much interested in it.

The net proceeds of the day's entertainment go to the Oxford Orphan Asylum.

The Wellington and Powellville railroad handled the crowd with ease—running extra trains. It was indeed a perfect day and every man, woman and child who was there feels much better for having gone.

A Parable on Boys.

The following trite article was written by Editor Ernest Camp in the Walton Tribune:

"Verily in this day and generation, the father raiseth up his son on the street and sidewalks. He layeth around the soda founts and imbiteth slop and hookworms. He groweth in knowledge of nothing except cigarettes and cuss words.

"When he attaineth the age of 16 he acquired a suit of clothes turned up at the bottom two furlongs above his feet. He displayed a pair of noisy sox, with purple background and violets to the front. He weareth low cut shoes and a green tie. He looketh like a banana merchant on the streets of Cairo.

"The inside of his head resembles the inside of a pumpkin.

"He falleth in love with a spindle ankle girl with pink ribbons in her hair, and he craveth for an automobile that he may ride her forth in the springtime. He thinketh work is sinful. He scattereth his mother's pin money like a cyclone scattereth a rail fence. He sitteth up at night to write poetry, and giveth no thought to the multiplication table. His mind turneth to the vanities of life, and not the high cost of corn bread.

"Verily, verily! he needeth a board applied vigorously to the southwest corner of the anatomy.

"He thinketh his father a plodder and his mother a back number. He pictureth to himself great riches suddenly acquired. He dreameth of steam yachts and private cars.

"Yes, he thinketh himself the real stuff. He butteth where he is not wanted; he criticiseth his elders; he purchaseth cheap perfume and smelleth louder than a billy goat.

"When he groweth up he getteth a job as clerk in a store at \$1.00 a day and swipeth extra from his boss until he is caught."

—Ex.

A Whiter South.

Charlotte Observer.

The Progressive Farmer rejoices to find from an analysis of census returns that the rural South is rapidly growing whiter and that the white population of the whole South is increasing almost exactly twice as fast as the negro population. "Even from a selfish standpoint," it comments, "we realize that the best interests of the whole South demand that the negro be made more intelligent, efficient and prosperous. But at best his progress will be slow; and the proportion of negroes to whites in the South has been too large even for the negro's good." In some parts of the South especially. Too large a proportion of negroes anywhere tends to make race relations tense, to deprive the white man of free action and the negro of that full measure of inspiration and example which contact with the white man should afford. Under such circumstances lawlessness thrives and all the standards of civic life are more or less debased.

Racial relations in North Carolina and Virginia are very much better than in most of the states farther South, and primarily for the reason that negroes are proportionately less numerous. We recognize that the South affords the negro his best opportunity, but from the larger standpoint it would be well if his numbers were spread out much more. It is his concentration in one section which has caused all the section's peculiar troubles, and his special concentration in certain states and counties has intensified these troubles there.

CORN CLUB COMMITTEE.

Prizes to be Given in the Corn Contest—One Boy to Receive Nice Buggy.

The Corn Club Committee of the Rich Square Township Betterment Association met in the TIMES office last Friday afternoon with the following members present: John B. Griffin of Woodland, D. H. Brown of George, W. J. Thompson of Eagletown and Dr. M. Bolton of Rich Square.

The matter of arranging the prizes offered in the Corn Contest was considered. It was reported that only five boys had entered the contest, and it was decided to award five prizes to the boys, so that everyone will receive a prize, and also stand a chance of winning in the State contests.

The following prizes will be given to the boys for the largest yield of corn on one acre.

1st. A nice Norfolk Runabout Buggy, given by A. Wrenn & Sons of Norfolk, through John B. Griffin of Woodland.

2nd. A John Deere Corn Planter, worth \$12.00, by Peele, Parker & Co. of Rich Square.

3rd. A Peanut Weeder, by Brown, Copeland & Co. of George

4th. A nice pair of Sunday Shoes, by John Baugham of Rich Square.

5th. A year's subscription to the South's best Agricultural paper, the Progressive Farmer, by Jake Lassiter of Rich Square.

Twelve have entered the Men's Contest and the committee has eight prizes to offer including an Everett Peanut Planter by Bolton & Johnson, an Oliver Double Plow by Ezra Griffin, Diamond Tooth Harrow by Farmers Supply Co., nice pair of shoes by Leake & Baugham, a fine tooth cultivator by Farmers Supply Co., a Luther Grinding Machine by Jake Lassiter. Holoman Bros. and Baugham & Weaver Co. have offered prizes but we failed to secure the name of the prize in time for publication this week.

The Norfolk Runabout Buggy, offered to the boys by A. Wrenn & Sons of Norfolk is a beauty, was made specially for this contest, and is now at Woodland and can be seen by calling at Mr. J. B. Griffin's.

Pointed Paragraphs.

From the Chicago News.

Learn to know others by studying yourself.

Figures do not lie, but estimates are often misleading.

Its easier to set a good example than to hatch it out.

Soaking the brain in alcohol does not preserve the mind.

Charity covereth a multitude of people with cast-off garments.

Few men cut their wisdom teeth until after they are married.

Things worth while are more apt to come your way if you go after them.

A so-called campaign of education is more likely to be a campaign of elocution.

There's nothing original about finding fault with others or concealing your own faults.

At the age of threescore and ten many a man reminds us of an experiment that failed.

A man's idea of a charitable woman is one who doesn't hand him lemons.—Ex.

We offer the New York World three times a week and the ROANOKE-CHOWAN TIMES all one year for \$1.65, old or new subscriptions.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)