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CREEDMOOR TIMES-NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE EXPOUNDING OF SOUND DOCTRINE IN BEHALF OF GOOD GOVERNMENT.

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CREEDMOOR, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY MARCH 10, 1915.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

THAD R MANNING DIED AT HENDERSON LAST WEEK

Henderson, March 4.—Mr. Thad R. Manning, one of the best known and most esteemed citizens of Henderson, passed away this morning at 10 o'clock, aged fifty-eight years. He had been in poor health for a number of years. Two weeks ago he seemed to have considerably improved, but shortly after, he was taken suddenly worse, and continued to decline until the end came this morning. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Presbyterian church, of which he was a member.

Mr. Manning was a native of Halifax county, but came to Henderson about thirty years ago and has lived here since. For twenty years he was the editor and proprietor of the Henderson Gold Leaf, and was the founder of that paper. Four years ago he was compelled to give up active work and he disposed of his paper. During his active newspaper career, he was for one term president of the North Carolina Press Association. He was regarded as one of the ablest editors of the State.

He married Mrs. Porter, daughter of Dr. Lewis, Granville county. She survives him with four children, these being Mrs. B. F. Harris, O. Henderson; Mr. William T. Manning. He also leaves three brothers and four sisters as follows: Dr. B. F. Manning, of Raleigh; Mr. W. T. Manning, of Port William, Washington; Mr. George Manning, of Ingleside; Miss Pattie Manning, of New York; Mrs. Annie Banks, of Norfolk; Mrs. Robert Patterson, of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. C. W. Dunn, of Kinston.

RALLY DAY AT CREEDMOOR HIGH SCHOOL.

The Citizens Improvement Association and the faculty of Creedmoor High School are looking forward to Thursday for the pleasure of greeting every patron of the school, "together with his basket" if possible, if not, then without it, for the afternoon anyway. And you will go home feeling in closer touch and with greater sympathies and desires to work with the teachers of your children to make the lives of these children the biggest and best possible. You will see as you have not before that the discipline and the training in the school desires to reach such an end. Is it not then greatly worth while for us to stand by our school?

The Improvement Association plans to make some improvements on the school grounds, but having only a very limited amount of money requests all the men who will become and bring horses, plow and scoops, or send on Friday March 12th, and give us a day's work. Altogether, now then let's work and there will be joy in the work. Let's have a pride and show our pride in our school, its building and its grounds and you may be sure the children will not fall short and will stop the abuse of our school property.

In the first four days of March 1915 automobiles have been registered in the Secretary of State's office, 52 being registered last Thursday. This speaks well for the prosperity of North Carolina. The Secretary also has two samples of display numbers for 1915. One has blue letters, while the other has black; both have battleship gray backgrounds.

Dr. Charles E. Brewer, professor of chemistry at Wake Forest College has been chosen to succeed Dr. R. T. Vann, as president of Meredith College, Dr. Vann having resigned to become secretary of the newly created Baptist State Board of Education. It is believed that he will accept.

At Elkin, N. C., one day the past week Mr. Joe Bill Johnson, of Mt. Airy and Mr. Ed Beamer, were standing in front of the printing office on Main St., a shot from inside the building came crashing through the glass window and the ball passed through Beamer's right arm and struck Johnson on his left breast, but the force of the ball was spent and the latter no damage. Who fired the shot and for what purpose, is not stated.

KANSAS ANTI-JUG LAW IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Washington, March 7.—The Supreme Court held today that the Kansas State Court had exceeded their authority in enjoining Mr. Kirmeyer from shipping Beer from Missouri into Kansas. Justice McReynolds, delivering the decisions, laid down these conclusions:

"Beer is a recognized article of commerce. The right to send it from one State to another and the act of doing so are Interstate Commerce, the regulation whereof has been committed to Congress, and a State law which denies such right or substantially interferes with or hampers the same is in conflict with the constitution of the United States.

"Transportation is not complete until delivery to the consignee or the expiration of a reasonably time therefor and prior thereto the provisions of the Wilson act of 1890 have no application."

It was alleged that after receivers had been appointed to oust various wholesale liquor dealers from business in Leavenworth, Kirmeyer established a warehouse across the river in Missouri and continued to deliver beer in Kansas. The Kansas Supreme Court held that his removal was a mere device to evade Kansas liquor law and that the trade was not Interstate Commerce "in good faith."

ITEMS FROM CHAPEL HILL.

Chapel Hill, March 6.—Preparations for the inaugural exercises of President Edward K. Graham on April 21 are taking on final shape. The list of speakers for the notable occasion has been arranged. Addresses will be delivered by President Lowell of Harvard University, President Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University, President Alderman of the University of Virginia, and President Finlay of the University of New York.

On behalf of the alumni of the University, George Stephens, of Charlotte, member of the class of 1896, will address the distinguished academic assemblage. Prof. L. P. McGehee, dean of the University Law School, has been chosen as speaker to represent the faculty. The exercises in the forenoon will be presided over by Governor Locke Craig, Secretary of Navy Joseph Daniels will preside as toastmaster at the luncheon in Swain Hall when the visiting delegates are entertained.

Among the college presidents who will attend the august academic gathering are all those in North Carolina, with the exception of one. From outside of the State will come President Alderman of the University of Virginia, President Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University, President Lowell of Harvard University, President Finlay of New York University, President James of University of Illinois, President Hamerschlag of Carnegie Polytechnic Institute, President Lovett of Rice Institute, President Moore of Union Theological Seminary, President Matheson of the Georgia School of Technology, President Murphree of the University of Florida, President Smith of Washington and Lee University, President Johnson of Winthrop Normal College, President Soule of Georgia College of Agriculture, President Graham of Hampden-Sidney.

The following institutions have signified their intention of sending delegates: Cornell University, Northwestern University, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, Vanderbilt University, Trinity College (Conn.) Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Pittsburg, Teachers College of New York, Haverford College, Wofford College, Purdue University, Bryn Mawr College, United States Military Academy, Medical College of South Carolina, Mt. Holyoke College, Rutgers College, University of Alabama, St. Johns College, University of Arkansas, George Washington University. The learned societies of America will be well represented at the inaugural exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Lumsford of Durham were the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson Saturday night and Sunday Mr. Lumsford is postmaster at Durham.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

We have secured a limited number of subscriptions to Southern Farming, one of the best Agricultural Papers in the South, which we are going to give away to our subscribers. The proposition is this: To every subscriber who pays us a dollar on his subscription will get this splendid Farm Paper one year free. The only special condition attached to this offer is that the dollar must be paid during the month of March. Call at the office and get a copy of the paper. This applies to old and new subscribers alike. But the dollar must be paid during the month of March.

THE JOY OF LIVING.

BY HERBERT B. UTLEY.

In de mornin' when I arises,
Wid de sun stealin' in de cracks,
An' de mockin' bird a-worblin'—
For his mate to follow his tracks;
An' de trees a-gently sighin',
In de church-yard 'cross de ways—
All a-addin' to the harmony,
Of these glorious, dawnin' days.

My soul jus' fills wid joy,
An' my heart does curious things--
Jus' to know I am a-livin'
Where peace an' happiness reigns:
For the mockin' bird am singing,
'Cause he feels so happy an' free,
An' de trees jus' keep on sighin'--
For things that never can be.

Some folks jus' keep on sayin'--
"Dis world's a cold, cold place,"
But if they'll kind o' look aroun',
It's far from bein' de case--
For--a Loving Father made it
And blest it with his care--
So why shouldn't peace and sunshine,
Be the dwellers everywhere?

MISS CARPENTER RETURNS.

Miss Nannie Carpenter, milliner for the Bazaar Dry Goods Company arrived in Creedmoor last Saturday afternoon from Baltimore and Philadelphia where she had been for some time studying the latest creations in headgear. Miss Carpenter is an experienced milliner and has a keen eye to business. She certainly knows a good thing when she sees it, and is well posted as to values. She bought a select stock of millinery goods and at prices that will smile at competition. Notice of the millinery opening will appear later.

GONE TO CHASE-CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Harris left last Thursday morning for Chase-City, Va., accompanied by Dr. Joseph Thompson. Mr. Harris who has been sick for three months with kidney trouble went to drink the water. His physician thought perhaps it might do him good. Emerson is a good citizen and a successful banker, and his genial face is missed in the Citizen Bank. Though he has two accommodating and competent young men to attend to his business during his absence. His many friends hope he will soon return home fully restored to good health.

BOTH ARE HURT JUMPING FROM BURNING BUILDING

Asheville, March 4.—Col. P. G. Bowman sustained a fractured knee and Mrs. Bowman had her right leg broken as they attempted to escape from the second floor of their burning home at an early hour this morning. The structure, one of the handsome country homes surrounding this city, was completely destroyed with its contents with a loss which will run in the neighborhood of \$40,000. A small amount of insurance was carried.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman were in a front room on the second floor when they smelt smoke and, investigating it, found that the stairway had been burned and that the flames were eating their way rapidly to the second floor. Colonel Bowman attempted to let Mrs. Bowman out of a window by use of a counterpane but her hands slipped and she was thrown to the ground. Colonel Bowman then jumped and both lay near the burning structure. The structure was isolated and the two persons were being blistered by the heat when a servant residing on the property discovered the fire and summoned aid. Both patients were taken to a hospital here where it was stated that they had suffered many minor lacerations in addition to the fractures and had suffered from the heat.

SCHOOL NEWS.

After Miss Columbia mothered her first millionaire what did John Jacob Ask-her? The above is a riddle. Who can recite the history about it? The American History Class should know.

Creedmoor has a scene in the pageant at the County Commencement. Uncle Sam will be there, Miss Columbia and the horn of plenty, that engraved on North Carolina's seal, will be exhibited.

Practice in the suit case races for girls has excited the attention of the school this week. This is going to be one of events for March 11th. The girls must be rather skillful in downing a sweater, cap, and gloves and in opening and closing a suit case. Sudie Tingen thus far holds the record for best time. Others are nearly as fast.

The girls are studying the subject of vocational training with a view to discussing this subject in public in the near future.

Practice on the play goes forward. It is hoped that this play may be presented by the last Friday in this month. The story is that of an old man that is threatened with sale of his home on account of debts made by expensive children, earning his money by keeping summer boarders and thus saving his farm, etc.

Why is it that people continue to cook eggs as hard as a brick bat after they know that such are ruinous to the digestion? We have heard it is human nature to err.

The opponents of the Anti Jug La evidently still wanted a little spirits for snake bites. For many whiskey is a specific for all kinds of bites. It is not strange that man dies from these, sometimes, but is often a mystery why the snakes continue to live.

Prof. Pope was closeted with Inspector of High Schools, Prof. N. W. Walker of Chapel Hill some days ago. The inspector was highly gratified at the good work being done. He promised to try and visit the school one of these days. Right now Mr. Walker is intensely interested in the School Omnibus Bill that included some changes in the present school law with regard to discipline.

The pump has been giving good water to us of late. We regret that this improvement was not earlier made. The Farmers Institute of last Friday started some of the people to thinking. After all inspiration to think is the greatest asset of such meetings, for there are no set laws for farming on a set plot of land every year even if you plant the same crop.

The school has added two new pupils of late. Messrs. Lawrence and Holmes. The former seems to have qualifications for making our Relay Team. This is another of the events for March 11th.

Knop of Reeds is going to give us a race. Come out and back your team. The Citizens Improve-

GIANT GEORGIAN TERRORIZED TOWN

Brunswick, Ga., March 6.—Six men are dead and another is dying and a score or more are less seriously wounded as the result of an insane man running amuck in the streets of Brunswick today.

Moufoe Phillips armed himself with a double barreled shotgun and first went to the law office of Harry F. Dunwoody, Albert Way, a local real estate man, and Dunwoody were there. Dunwoody was shot while seated at his chair, nearly the whole of his head being blown away. The crazed man then fired at Way. He was badly wounded but will live. Phillips then ran to the street continuing his bombardment. He picked out citizen after citizen, repeatedly reloading his gun. Finally several men and four policemen opened fire on him. F. C. Butts, county game warden and Police- man Beavers were nearest and either a bullet from the officers or from Butts' revolver mortally wounded Phillips. After he had fallen Phillips fired at Beavers at close range killing him instantly. Phillips was said to be the largest man in Glynn county. He was fond of hunting and was a crack shot.

"DANIEL IN THE LYONS DEN."

To the Editor.—Before the civil war,—by the way we think all wars are very uncivil—Esquire, Y. B. Lyon, father of our townsman, Mr. S. C. Lyon, owned an old darky whose name was Daniel, he was honest and industrious and Squire Lyon had the utmost confidence in him and made him foreman over his other farm hands. Daniel was very proud of his position though he did not abuse it, he was kind and indulgent to the other hands and worked side by side with them. Daniel claimed as his horse a nice bay mare, named Lacy, he was very painstaking with her, he would wrap his traces around a red ribbon on the brow band and point with pride to his handsome animal. This was an inducement to the other hands to take good care of their stock, the hands all liked Daniel and worked according to his directions and it was never necessary for him to report any of them to his master for wrong doing.

He raised provisions of every variety for both white and colored families and the stock were all fed from the proceeds of the farm, there was no such thing as buying Western corn, flour and hay in those days.

This subject was brought fresh to my mind when a few days ago my little grandson, Gray Rogers and myself were walking over some of the land formerly owned by Squire Lyon, it has grown up in large fine trees, but Daniel's corn rows made more than half a century ago are still visible. Daniel was surely in the Lyon's den, but that den was supplied with every necessity and some of the luxuries of life, this is more than can be said of some of our white people in this day of boasted prosperity.

J. H. ROGERS,
Creedmoor, N. C.

MT. ENERGY MOVEMENTS.

There was a nice time at Banks Chapel Friday to be a bad day.

Mr. Irwen Yeargin has been a visitor in this section and returned home Friday.

We are glad to know that Mrs. D. P. S roud is better.

We are glad to see the Creedmoor Times-News come out again.

Miss Bulah Knight spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Merriam Mangum this week.

Mrs. Osborne Bullock spent the evening with her father, Mr. J. B. Knight last week.

Here is to the land of the long leaf pine. The summer land where the sun does shine. The weak grow strong and the strong grow great. Down in the home of the old North State.

"Genave Yeargin."

ment Association is going to aid the school in entertaining visiting judges, teachers, and teams.

Poor Richard asked, "ould an empty sack stand straight." Let's reverse it, "Should a straih sack ever stand empty."