

CREEDMOOR TIMES-NEWS

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

VOLUME 3 NUMBER 25

CREEDMOOR, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY MARCH 17, 1915.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

CREEDMOOR GRADED SCHOOL HAS BIG DAY

Educationally Creedmoor the brightest spot on Granville's Map.

Educationally Creedmoor was the brightest spot on the Granville map March 11th. This was the occasion of the holding of a Preliminary Contest preparatory to the Granville County Commencement March 26th. The greatest educational enthusiasm shown in Creedmoor in years was manifest in every part of the program.

The crowd some seven hundred strong was made up from Dutchville Township school children and teachers and parents. On the management of these Miss Mary Shotwell, Supt. Webb's Assistant took the lead. The dinner was prepared by and the reception of visitors was arranged by The Citizen's Improvement Association of Creedmoor. Prof. Pope at request of Miss Shotwell presided during the contests. Due to the late arrival of judges and children the program was delayed until 11:00 o'clock.

The program as carried out as follows:—

Morning
1. A Song Carolina, Audience.
2. A Story Telling Contest. Grade 1st. (a) Little Pig Bro Maude Clay. (b) Three Little Pigs Robert Cross. Grade 2 (a) Little Half Chick Pauline Milton. (b) Red Hen and Sly Fox Claire Cozart. Grade 3 (a) Whale and Elephant Macie Newton. Grade 3 (b) Hop O' My Thumb, Josephine Carl.
3. A Song, Ho! For Carolina, Audience.
4. Recitation Contest. (a) Hope of American Teachers, Bessie Sanford. (b) Character and Achievement, Annie Royal Coleman. (c) As The Moon Rose, Virginia Chappelle.
5. Declamation Contest (a) Opportunity of a Scholar, Clyde Hall. (b) Education, Claude Teasley. (c) Power of Education, Urban Beck.

Dinner. Afternoon.
6. Entries for 100 yd Dash. (a) Bryan Tilley. (b) H. Newton. (c) Ed. Fleming. (d) David Tippett.
7. Entries for 50 yd Dash. (a) Virginia Chappelle. (b) Charlotte Roycroft. (c) Grace Fleming.
8. Relay Race. Creedmoor. (a) Rucks Averette. (b) Cornelius Perry. (c) Foster Fuller. (d) Bryan Tilley. Knap O' Reeds (a) Marion Sanford. (b) Claudie Fowler. (c) David Tippett. (d) Mashbrun Veazey.
9. Suit Case Race (a) Creedmoor. (b) Knap O' Reeds. Information not available.

The winners from these contests will go to Oxford for the final contests March 26th. It is expected that an extra train will be run over the Seaboard to Oxford and return on the same date. Information as to how many will go from each of the prospective schools along the line will be appreciated by Prof. Pope and may be sent either to him or Supt. J. F. Webb, Oxford. Creedmoor has to her credit a goodly number of the winnings. Now let's all make an effort to go to Oxford on the 26th. The winners were as follows:—In number 2. First Grade. Robert Cross. C. H. S. Second Grade. Charlie Cozart. C. H. S. Third Grade. Josephine Carl. C. H. S.

4. Annie Royal Coleman Lyons school.
5. Claude Teasley, Lyons S.
6. Bryan Tilley, C. H. S.
7. Charlotte Roycroft, K. O. R. H. S.
8. (a) Bryan Tilley, C. H. S. (b) Cornelius Perry, C. H. S. (c) Foster Fuller, C. H. S. (d) Rucks Averette, C. H. S.
9. Questioned. Both Teams may go to Oxford.

Throughout the entire day the best of feelings were manifest. If errors were made by the management, they were passed up with the "good sport" attitude and the best of feelings. Creedmoor's winnings were 67 1-2 per cent or five out of a possible eight. She hopes to make some team hurry for the championship of Granville County. To the champion at Oxford the writer has heard will be presented a loving cup or prize by the Alumni of The University of North Caro-

HENDERSON BUGGY FACTORY BURNED

Four Horses Perish in Fire That Destroys Group of Buildings

Henderson March 12.—Fire early tonight destroyed the Shermen buggy factory and repair shop, a three story building, Beacom's livery stable and four horses, the home of Mr. W. H. Hart, a colored hotel and two other small buildings near by, entailing a loss estimated at above twenty-five thousand dollars. A large gasoline tank at the buggy factory exploded and threw flames for many feet in all directions and at one time threatened a great conflagration. Heroic work was necessary to prevent further serious loss.

lina. "Watch Creedmoor Come." Creedmoor High School may readily boast of a third larger attendance than last year.

This is not all. The interest aroused by the success of, and facile management of the above program,—all are results of an unseen at any rate seldom heard of force in your community. The Improvement Association. The good women and friends of the school (in some cases having no children in the school) have stood right by the teachers. Creedmoor knows it, Granville knows it, and North Carolina must know it one of these days.

There was dinner. Many boxes did not need to be opened. Had there been complaint, it would have been as foolish as the whinnings of the children of Israel fed by mama while they passed thro' desert Arabia. There were suits and handshakes. Man would have had to play mummy or tie weights to the corners of his mouth in order to keep the ripples of delight and waves of excitement off of his face. There was welcome and they came well; the stingy man's prayer might well have been this:—"Bless me and my world, my son, John, and his world, the rest for shore, and never mind, us four." These are things done.

Fathers and mothers notice these, but young people more. Would that we by slight might never hurt anybody's feelings. Hospitality means more in cases than money. People on such meetings have a better chance to see teachers, buildings, and the duties of all toward each other than at any other time.

Something of the high school organization might not be amiss just here. If managed as planned any parent, can on short notice find just what standing in his class, just what kind of conduct he or she is giving the school, where he or she have gone in the grade work, and what is of much importance the kind of attendance record the pupil makes at school. Each teacher of course is supreme in her room. Yet when matters of disciplinary or business importance comes up, the principal calls on his faculty assembled to consult and advise on steps taken. Any set of good business men proceed within the law. First know the truth, then act. Such action is taken and should be written as the body sees fit. Publication of such acts wholly within the law, but at the discretion of teachers publication may be and is compromised. So much for discipline.

Our school is further planned to take care of department work. One teacher is appointed to take a lead in sanitation. Our school is disinfected. A request is made that each pupil have an individual drinking cup. The sweeping is done (as is the case with the larger number of High Schools in the state) by our pupils and teachers, each room having a sweeping list. The children take pride in this part of the work.

One takes the lead in music and is expected to manage and prepare for music in all programs. There will be more emphasis placed on sight singing when the interest demands it. Another teacher should and does lead in the training for recitations and declamations. The failure to produce an expected result may or may not rest with a teacher, so to remedy any trouble indicated by results the parent is expected to co-operate with the teachers. The day for critical or

NEGRO CONFESSES TO ANOTHER CRIME

Hollowell Tells How a Mail Carrier's Wagon at Rocky Mount Was Rifled.

Rocky Mount, March 11.—Late yesterday afternoon the case of the four postoffice robbers of the West Durham postoffice assumed a different angle when it was learned on the confession of the fourteen-year-old negro boy, Will Hollowell, that the negroes had not only planned additional activities in this city, but they had likewise gotten busy in postoffice circles, and robbed the delivery wagon of Rural Carrier No. 1, H. L. Travathan, on Monday morning of this week. The robbery took place, according to confession, in front of the postoffice and occurred when the rural carrier returned for a second pouch of mail after bringing out a first pouch, his wallet of money, his supply of stamps and post cards, stamped envelopes and keys. These were taken, according to the statement of the negro who confessed, by Jesse Turner, alias Rouse, alias Robertson.

It was from the information given the officers that a greater part of the envelopes, stamps, post cards and the emptied wallet were recovered in a woods near the city late in the afternoon.

Upon the arrival yesterday morning of Postoffice Inspector Chester and two members of the secret service, Hollowell strengthened the case against his comrade. The examination at the police headquarters made up the four hours' examination and third degree given Will Hollowell and the other young negroes arrested. Two secret service men, a postoffice inspector and several local policemen were present at the hearing.

The "little negro" strengthened his story of the robbery this morning and further stated that he stood guard while the other three blew open the safe. The three negroes held for charge were unshaken in their story of having nothing whatever to do with the little negro who claims to be their companion. They utterly failed, however, to explain the presence of the master keys on their person or from what source the stamps they were offering for sale had been secured.

By the declaration of the little negro, the three men, Nat Thornton, Arthur Haywood and James Rouse, alias Jesse Turner, alias Robertson are being held in the local police station to await trial here for robbing the local letter carrier. Hollowell, in care of the postoffice inspector and two secret service men, left last night for Durham, and it is hoped he will be able to divulge the hiding place of the \$2,000 in stamps taken from the safe when this office was blown.

The negroes held here will be tried at some future date for robbery in this city and a warrant has been issued for them for this charge.

PAINT NOW

If you ought to have painted last year and waited; how much do you think you made.

You'll buy an extra gallon this year. There's \$5 or \$6 for paint and labor. You think you won't, but you can't stretch paint.

It is always so: the longer you wait, the more paint and wages. Besides what paint is for. What is it for?

DEVOE.

A. B. Moss sells it

fault finding principals have passed. It must be remembered that the purpose of a school cannot be to educate one pupil to the neglect of one class of pupils to the neglect or to the detriment of the group. His, the principal's, view of people should be broad enough to act toward each teacher and pupil and parent not with in the law but with in Truth so that in no manner can the big, general movement of raising the community from one level to another be impeded. Then it is expected that the little rubbish of personal prejudice (which is almost always a bad thing) be cast aside for Truth. The above applies to his attitude toward teachers, pupils, and the public as well.

WIFE OF THE OIL KING MRS. JOHN D., DEAD

Husband Admits That She Helped Him Amass His Enormous Fortune

New York, March 12.—Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., died early today at Pocantico Hills, N. Y. She had been ill for weeks suffering from anemia and other ailments due to old age. She was seriously ill for a time last summer of the same disease and it was on this account in a large measure that Mr. Rockefeller moved from his Cleveland home to his New York estate. Neither Mr. Rockefeller nor his son, John D. Jr., was with Mrs. Rockefeller when she died. Both were at Ormond, Fla., where they spent a few days, in the belief that Mrs. Rockefeller's condition warranted their absence. On learning of her death they started for home on a special train.

When one considers that her husband is probably, after the German emperor, the best known man in the world, it must be agreed that Mrs. John D. Rockefeller led a life of great obscurity. She was known to the public not at all and did not have a large circle of friends. In what is called "society" she never mixed. But this was not due to lack of ability, as seen in the statement Mr. Rockefeller once made: "Had it not been for my wife's business sagacity and her clear insight into affairs I would be a poor man. Many times her advice has been counter to my ideas, but her judgment has invariably proved the better."

It is said that in the early days of Mr. Rockefeller's business career she took such an interest in his affairs that she kept books for him. She evidently remained his confidential adviser. For this reason when the flood of public condemnation of the Rockefellers came she was very much affected. Undoubtedly due in part to this cause she has been failing in health for many years.

Laura Celestia Spelman, was born September 9, 1839. Her father was Harry Buel Spelman, who emigrated from Massachusetts to Akron, Ohio, where he became a successful dry goods merchant. He was a member of the Ohio legislature and removed to Cleveland when Laura was a child.

She became acquainted with Mr. Rockefeller in the Cleveland grammar school. She was then sent east to the Olean institute, Worcester, Mass., to complete her education, and returned to Cleveland in 1850 to teach school. On September 8, 1864, the school teacher and Mr. Rockefeller, both about twenty five years old, were married.

DEATH OF MRS. WILLIAM CORNER

On March 10th, 1915, the death angle entered the home of Mrs. William Corner and claimed her for her own. She had been ill but a short while, and the death was very much unexpected.

Mrs. Corner leaves behind a mother, several brothers, sisters, and children to mourn her loss. Her husband having preceded her to the great beyond a few years ago. She was a good mother, sister and neighbor, and was respected and loved by all who knew her, and was a kind and generous neighbor. She is sadly missed by relatives and friends, but there are none who will miss her so greatly as her own family, because there is a vacant seat in her home that never can be filled and a voice hushed that never can be heard. Her remains were laid away in the family burying ground near Hester in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends who had gathered to pay their last respects to the dead. The burial services were conducted by Rev. M. L. Martin of Stem. God giveth and God taketh, we know not the hours, therefore He commands us to watch. We extend to the bereaved children our heart felt sympathy and point them to the Saviour who is able to wipe away all tears and heal all wounds made by death.

Blessed are those who die in the Lord.

Mr. Gus Wilson of Wake county was in town last Wednesday.

HANDCUFFED TOGETHER BUT ESCAPED ANYHOW

Prisoners Held For Roanoke Officers Made Spectacular Getaway Yesterday

James Thomas, alias Burwell Boch, and James Benjamin, alias Earnest Craig, two of the three young white men held since last week as fugitives from justice, they being accused of entering a store at Roanoke, Va., and taking articles of men's wearing apparel valued at about \$350, made a successful dash for liberty yesterday morning. The dash was made at the passenger station about 8 o'clock as Roanoke police officers were putting them on the train, the two that made the break being handcuffed together. Police officers were engaged throughout yesterday in an effort to locate the fugitives but without success.

Chief Moore and Officer Manning of the Roanoke force, were the officers that came armed with requisition papers duly signed and honored for the men. There were three of what is supposed to have been a band arrested here and one at Durham and the Roanoke officers had already been to Durham and had the one arrested there in custody, making four that were to be put on the train. They were handcuffed in pairs and only officer Manning was with the four when the two made the successful break for freedom. Chief Moore was in the station arranging for transportation and the other officer was engaged in putting the prisoners aboard the Winston Salem train.

The pair that escaped were shoved up the front steps of the rear car and while the officer was getting the other two started, Thomas and Benjamin, instead of turning on the platform and entering the coach, continued on down the steps on the other side. Everything seemed to work right for the two as a freight train at that moment pulling out of the yards, north bound, the two grabbed a ladder hung on a freight car and as the train was going at rapid rate, were soon some distance from the station.

The men left the freight train as it neared Sergeant's foundry and went down Washington street until the eastern limits of the city were reached. Then they entered the goods in the rear of the A. and T. college. They were tracked through the woods until near Cone park where all trace of them was lost.

The two that escaped stated to a number of people while in jail and the station yesterday morning that they did not intend to return to Roanoke. Chief Moore was told this and he answered that they would return "if the train ran." The young men gave the officer the laugh at this and as it turned out, it was the last laugh, and, according to the oft repeated statement, the best.—Greensboro Daily News.

VANCE NEGRO FAMILY ALMOST WIPED OUT BY MYSTERIOUS ENEMY

Henderson, March 12.—Two negroes, a woman and a child, were killed and two others probably fatally wounded early today in a battle between unidentified persons who set fire to the home of Joe Perry, a negro, ten miles from this place, and wounded Perry and his brother. The dead are Perry's wife and child.

According to the meagre story told in the report to Sheriff Royster here, the assailants set fire to Perry's home and then fired several shots. Perry and his brother seized rifles and returned the fire. Both were seriously wounded. The report did not say whether there was any clue to the identity of the assailants. The bodies of the woman and child were cremated in the burning house. Sheriff Royster and a posse of deputies have gone to the scene.

According to the story of Joe Perry and his brother John, who were brought here in a critical condition from their wounds, a white man pushed open the door of the house and threw a quantity of kerosene into the room together with a blazing torch. The occupants immediately attempted to rush from the house, but were met by a fusillade, which killed Mrs. Perry and child and wounded the two men.

DURHAM ROBBERY STILL A MYSTERY

Charges Dismissed Against Four Negroes; Hollowell Story a Fabrication

Wilson, March 12.—The West Durham postoffice robbery, so far as Jesse Turner, Arthur and Nathaniel Howell and John Sherman Holloway, negroes, are concerned, remains a mystery. All of the prisoners were taken before A. B. Boykin, United States Commission this afternoon and the charges against all four were dismissed, as to the looting of the West Durham post office on the night of March fifth, when the safe was dynamited and a large amount in money, stamps, postal saving certificates, etc., were secured. However, they were not allowed their liberty as warrants against the four were in the hands of Chief Wiggs, from Rocky Mount, to hold them to answer to the charge of stealing stamps from the buggy of a rural carrier on one of the routes going out from Rocky Mount.

There is no mistaking the fact that the United States officials who were assigned to the case, and the offices of Raleigh, Durham and Rocky Mount were on their jobs, with the evidence before them, and there are no set of officers on the face of the globe but what would have thought that they had bang up cases against each of the quartette.

The star witness against the men whom he charged with the robbery, John Sherman Hollowell, a midget of 12 years who weighs not more than sixty pounds, was the cause of the acquittal of the whole push, because of his lying proclivities, which certainly qualifies him as a fit candidate for President of the Ananias Club, it being as easy for him to prevaricate backward as forward.

The boy, who is a native of this city, made a sworn statement to the postoffice inspector that he was in Durham with the three men charged and that he acted as "look-out" while they robbed the postoffice and a grocery store. He was taken to Durham and with an officer went over the route he said he and his pals took on the night of the robbery. Yet, on the stand today he swore that he had never been to Durham before taken there by the officer.

The main feature in the case was the testimony of a young lady who resides a few miles out from Wilson, and on her statement the accused were acquitted on the charge of the Durham robbery, viz: about two weeks ago the boy was convicted in the county court here for the larceny of a bicycle and sentenced to the roads for a period of twelve months, but on account of his size he was given his liberty. She employed him to work about the house and on the night of the Durham robbery he was at her home. Two nights after he robbed her brother of \$36 and went to Rocky Mount with the gang. There he spent money freely and was pulled by the police of that city, which led to the arrest of the others.

SMALL FIRE AT CLAYTON

Clayton, March 12.—This morning fire was discovered on the wood roof of a residence and store house just back of the passenger station, belonging to Mr. Herman Whitley, damaging the building to such an extent that it was necessary to vacate the building until necessary repairs can be made.

But for the prompt action of the local volunteer fire department no doubt the Southern Railway passenger station, postoffice, and law office of J. R. Williams, would have been consumed in the flames.

The water system installed some 12 months ago, which is an up to date system, in every respect, displayed its value to the town and its valuable property this morning. The loss was fully covered by insurance.

Nebraska has begun the war on tipping. The legislature has passed a bill making tipping unlawful.

Logansport, Ind.—Mrs. Maude Anders has been appointed deputy sheriff of this county.