

CAMERON

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLean were callers, Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cameron, of Vass.

Miss Lula McPherson very charmingly entertained the following guests Monday evening at her home on Turner Heights: Misses Miriam Burbage, Thelma Speir, Messrs. E. L. Ray, Shields Cameron, and Dr. O'Briant. Later in the evening they made a party to Pinehurst.

Mrs. Jewell Hemphill is visiting in Sanford, the guest of Mrs. D. B. Teague.

Mrs. Mollie Graham, on Route 1, was the dinner guest, Sunday, of Mrs. D. W. McNeill and Miss Ada McNeill.

Misses Annie Hartsell, Thelma Speir, Miriam Burbage, Lula Rogers, and Dr. A. L. O'Briant were dinner guests, Sunday, at Edgewood, the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones.

Miss Lucile Loving and brother, Flint, motored to Pinehurst Sunday where with their sister, Mrs. Rassie Wicker, of that town, the three celebrated a birthday dinner all in one. Something unusual, their birthdays being 21st, 22nd, 23rd.

Mrs. W. C. Spivey, a very excellent woman, is on the sick list, I regret to report, and hope for her a speedy recovery.

For the month of October prayer meeting services will be held at Cameron Baptist church.

Mrs. Henry Hudson and baby, of Turkey, are visiting Mrs. Hudson's parents.

Mrs. Archie Kerr, of Raleigh, visited friends and relatives in town last week.

Miss Callie Hunter came home from Charlotte for over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McDermott, of Niagara, were guests, last week, of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McDermott.

Mr. Loop, of the Moore County News, honored the correspondent with a call last week.

Mr. D. P. Kelly and daughter, Miss Flora, Miss Frances Vick, of Union, and Messrs. E. C. Matheson and Pat McDonald, of Carthage, were the guests, Sunday, of Misses Chrissie and Vera McLean.

D. J. Pierce, Jr., came over from Charlotte last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pierce, of Borderlee. His little daughter, Victoria, who spent the summer with her grandparents, returned home with her father.

Misses Jacksie Muse, Eula May Farmer, Annie Lou Austin, Messrs. Billie Muse, L. B. McKeithen and Charles Loving motored to Sanford Monday evening and were entertained at the home of Miss Ernestine Matthews.

Sampson isn't the only county boasting of cherry blossoms. The Cameron correspondent has a cherry tree in full bloom and thinking about sending a bouquet to "The Old Reliable" or to the Pilot.

Mrs. Rufus Poindexter came over from Sanford to attend the meeting of her kinsman, Rev. William Black, and while in town was the guest of Miss Annie Borst.

Mrs. T. C. Gaddy was a guest for several days last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. K. Thompson, at Vass.

Mrs. Lula Muse spent Monday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, of Lemon Springs, were dinner guest,

Sunday, of Mrs. Georgie Matthews.

Miss Alma McLean, of Raleigh, is at home for a short vacation with the family of her mother, Mrs. Margaret McLean on Route 2.

Rev. William Black and his singer, Mr. Burr, closed their interesting and successful meeting Sunday night with seventy-three conversions, seventeen of whom joined the Presbyterian church, others will go to the Methodist and Baptist churches here and others to White Hill Presbyterian church. Miss Kate Hunter was the faithful and efficient pianist during the meeting. A donation was taken for Mr. Burr and Miss Hunter and \$154.00 was collected for missions. County surveyor, M. M. Bailey, who was here on business Monday, said he had heard many sermons from the text, "The Wages of Sin is Death," but he had never heard it expounded as it was a night of last week by Rev. William Black. Many others agree with him.

Well, we thought that after the chautauqua, the weeks glorious meeting, and the forth-coming Community Fair, we could settle down to "normalcy" and save up to pay taxes, but there is "something doing" on a big scale all the time one way or another in our little town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wooten announce the marriage of their daughter, Willie May, to Mr. William Earl York, of Sanford. The wedding is to take place on Wednesday evening, November 16th, at eight o'clock, in the Presbyterian church, Cameron, North Carolina. The wedding promises to be a brilliant social event as the bride elect is a charming little beauty of the Cameron younger set. She is quite popular, and for some time has held a position as stenographer with Cross and Bryn at Sanford.

LAKEVIEW

Mr. H. W. Doub, of Aberdeen, was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Mrs. P. L. Gardner spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. R. P. Andrews, in Raleigh.

Rev. J. A. Wood returned from a trip north. He and Mrs. Wood will spend this winter at Thaggardsville.

Mr. D. W. McNeill, of Cameron, was in town Saturday on business.

Miss Pearl McNeill left Friday for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will take a course in writing insurance.

Mr. Charles F. Ward, of Worcester, Mass., who is connected with the Good Roads Movement, spent the week-end at the Seward Inn and has rented the O. H. Stutts house for the season and recently moved his family here.

It may be about the time for the ladies of Lakeview to be making preparations for their annual Ladies' Aid Fair, which is held in December and the first meeting of the Aid is the last week of October.

The modern disciples of Sir Issac Walton, who selected Crystal Lake as their fishing ground, it is reported, have made some good catches lately.

Miss Hazel Blue, the primary teacher in the school here, spent the weekend with her people in the Eureka neighborhood.

The Womans' Club met with Mrs. J. R. McQueen Tuesday afternoon and had a very interesting meeting. The main feature being a lesson in making pine needle baskets by Miss Alice Littlefield.

It has been our observation that no bank account ever blew up from over-inflation.

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It is gratifying to attention that Vass is st ing from all direction were at dinner at the and they were from Dur mond. The tone of t closed that they were ward through the cou they had passed throu of the more widely k the neighborhood abou but they pushed on t because they had hea hotel here, and they p rive a little late rath up at the hotels of t when they could reac conversation during t largely about the tow hotel, and it was appr way through.

But the hotel is on that draws attention cotton market is and crowd of wagons that these days makes th the trains look out o of the cars and rem Moore county cotton prosperity that is ind Vass. That gin ther road is one of the ments in the county.

Another is the big s the crowd of childr loose when the door opened. A school of size in a town like V one of the surprises, surprised the state sch thorities when the nur attendance was report other day. The state wrote back that Mr. thews must be mistak there were not so man dren in the district. Matthews answered t knew that there were many children in the e but that our school at them from all arou that he had the childre on hand to show as e The Vass school is der. Almost two dred children, and a brings them back an the country territory system that classifies the grades and gives opportunity.

Vass is trying out ment in this school w gone far enough that wholly satisfactory, a rest of the county Vass is keeping at th things than one.

"The Little Clodhop by the Community Clu day evening was a \$65.00 was realized fo the school.