

do not have to wait long till near Old Horseshoe's gun go d its roar had hardly reached ars when it went off again, and e echoes were bounding back the High Hills, there came up lley such a squalling and howl- wounded wolves as you never ar. Then they could hear Old shoe's shouts far above the din howling wolves, and then the of his club as he killed those e had wounded with shot. three minutes here came the heading pell-mell for the pass. starlight it seemed to the boys here were five hundred of them, e looked like the wolves would ght over them. When the fore- of the pack were at the place the valley narrows to the pass, olves pressed closer together, was there both boys discharged first shots. As a great hole orn in the bulk of the pack, it ickly filled up by those behind, hen both boys poured in their l shots. Its effect was the same e first volleys, and a great pile ad and wounded wolves almost d up the mouth of the pass. (Continued on page 11)

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CAMERON NEWS

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her guest for a season. I am pleased to acknowledge a very handsome invitation to the N. C. State College commencement, complimentary of Julian H. Blue, one of the graduates in Civil Engineering. Mr. Blue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blue, of Raeford.

Also from the Sanford high school, a neat and unique announcement of the commencement exercises of the Senior Class. Complimentary of Neill D. McLeod, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McLeod of Sanford.

I am proud to acknowledge these young men as my kin folks, and appreciate their remembrance of an old relative. It is the call of the blood. Clan Mac on both sides.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, of Winterville, who has been teaching in the Louisburg graded school, is spending a few days with Mrs. J. D. McLean before returning home.

Mr. Cameron McLean came over from Wilson to spend the week-end with his little daughter, Margaret, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLean.

The Blackat Battery Co., and the Cameron Chera-Cola Bottling Works are doing a thriving business. The Blackat report fine sales for last week, and Chero-Cola will put on another new truck next week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bunnell, on route 1—a son, Haywood. Mr. Bunnell is now owner of Keiths Mills.

Mrs. Ida Buie, of the Cypress community, visited Mrs. J. W. Cameron, Monday.

Grass is growing on the Tennis Court since the closing of the graded school.

Miss Burdette Joyner, art teacher of the faculty of Louisburg College, is home for a short vacation.

Misses Minnie and Bonnie Muse are home for the vacation, after teaching at Roberdell high school.

Miss Lillian Cole is expected home this week from Elm City where she is teaching.

When the Sanford graded school closes, Miss Vera Wooten, one of the faculty, will be at home to her friends in Cameron.

A traveling man in town, Tuesday, heard the correspondent inquiring for news, and very kindly aided in the following items—just a couple: "W. R. Martin, of Raleigh, is in Cameron every Tuesday representing Swift & Company." "Old Tom Smith, of Greensboro, is in town every Tuesday with a crate of cabbage." Which accounts for the loss of the toenails of the drummers who dine in Cameron. Where there is good cooking, people do sometimes get foundered.

Trade is looking up brightly, breezy and brisk at the Cameron Hardware.

Miss Lillian Hendricks is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendricks on Vass route 1.

Rev. O. B. Mitchell returned, Monday, from attending the Southern Baptist Convention at Jacksonville, Fla. Rev. Mitchell reports a most delightful time; and such a glorious welcome the Baptist received! Placards everywhere with "Welcome Baptist." On all the cars, vehicles, and every manner of conveyance were banners bearing the welcome of "Hop in Baptist," "Get on Baptist," "Step in Baptist." Rev. Mitchell said a party of them went out to Alligator Lake. On a large tree in the middle of the lake was a placard saying "Hop in Baptist." Mr. Mitchell said

that was one time in his life he didn't care to get in or go under the water. But Jacksonville gave the Baptist a royal welcome.

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State of North Carolina, County of Moore.

In the Superior Court—Before the Clerk.

J. Bruce Cameron, Administrator of A. L. Sperry, Deceased, vs. Mrs. C. C. Sperry, widow, F. G. Sperry, A. S. Sperry, and F. A. Sperry, (Heirs-at-law).

NOTICE:

The defendants above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Moore County by the above named administrator for the purpose of selling real estate of the said decedent, A. L. Sperry, for the purpose of paying the debts and costs of administration; and the said defendants will take notice that they, and each of them, are required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court on the 29th day of May, 1922, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said petition and complaint.

Dated this 19th day of April, 1922.
 J. ALTON McIVER,
 Clerk of Superior Court.

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