

Is a Paper Devoted to the Upbuilding of the Sandhill Territory of North Carolina

VOL. 8, NO. 47.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1928

VASS, N. C.

DEATH CLOSES USEFUL WORK OF A. CAMERON

End Comes Sunday Morning at
Carolina Central Hospital
in Sanford.

BACKED VASS ENTERPRISES

With sorrow, friends and loved ones have observed for several months that A. Cameron was growing more feeble, his step more uncertain; yet he was always cheerful, happy and uncomplaining, and we did not realize that his work on earth was so nearly finished.

Two weeks ago his condition grew worse and a few days later he was placed in the Central Carolina Hospital in Sanford where he could be constantly under the care of skilled physicians and nurses. He did not seem to suffer much, but gradually grew weaker, and on November 4th as a new Sabbath day—the day he had loved and sacredly kept—was dawning, he peacefully and quietly slipped away to take up the new work for which his life had been a preparation.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon from the Vass Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. W. V. McRae, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. D. Monroe of the Vass Presbyterian church and Rev. M. D. McNeill of the Cameron Presbyterian church. Mr. McRae paid a beautiful and fitting tribute to the life of the deceased. Then, accompanied by a throng of people, the casket was carried to the Johnson's Grove Cemetery where it was interred and covered with beautiful flowers, lovely designs which came from far and near. Pall bearers were Robert and Julian Leslie, Gerald and Albert Graham, grandsons; N. N. McLean, a nephew, and N. M. McMillan, a faithful friend of the deceased.

A. Cameron was born in Harnett county on July 20, 1851, the son of Angus and Margaret Cameron, and one of ten children who grew to manhood and womanhood under the influence of these staunch Scottish parents. In 1887 he was married to Miss Catharine Janet Cameron, also of Harnett, and came to this community to make his home. To this union were born eight children, who with the mother survive. They are Mrs. W. C. Leslie, Mrs. W. B. Graham, Mrs. W. D. Matthews, Angus B. Cameron, Mrs. C. J. Temple, Mrs. H. A. Borst, A. M. Cameron and Mrs. L. C. Tyson, all of Vass. Two sisters, Mrs. Mollie Cameron and Mrs. Kishie Cameron, of near Swan Station, and one brother, W. J. Cameron, of Vass, also survive.

The worth of a life such as A. Cameron has lived in this community cannot be estimated. Outstanding was he in his devotion to his church, and his dealings with his fellowman showed that he believed that the Christian religion was intended to operate in every department of the human life. In business, he enjoyed the confidence of all; in public life, he stood for the right as he saw it and was aggressive in promoting every enterprise that was for the advancement of the community. Mr. Cameron has been honored with election to almost every office in his church and town, and was ever faithful in the discharge of his duties. The great heart of him could not refuse aid to anyone in trouble, and many are the instances when he helped to lighten the burden of those around him, carrying on this work in his quiet way with no thought of gaining the world's applause.

To us, who have known and loved him from our earliest recollection, unselfishness was his chief characteristic, and his life a fulfillment of the prayer:

"Lord, help me live from day to day
In such a self-forgetful way
That even when I kneel to pray
My prayer shall be for others.
Help me in all the work I do
To ever be sincere and true
And know that all I'd do for you
Must needs be done for others."
A LIFE-LONG FRIEND.

'POSSOMS ARE SCACE.

Nook Puldigger says the 'possum crop is not bad this fall, but that the persimmon trimmings is scace. Frosts last spring killed the blossoms and 'simmons are almost unknown this fall.

ANGUS CAMERON.



EXPECT CROWD AT HORSESHOE ON SATURDAY

Dedication of Monument Is Interesting a Large Number of People.

FINE NOVEMBER OUTING.

All signs point to a large crowd at the gathering at the House in the Horseshoe on Saturday, November 10, the occasion being the dedication of the monument and memorial to the Revolutionary heroes who fought in the battle that took place at the Alston house, which is the House in the Horseshoe, in the closing days of that great war for freedom. The program has been completed by the assurance from Dr. Frank Graham of the University that he will be present and deliver a historical address, and with that the program as announced in last week's Pilot will be adhered to.

The fine November days are now the most delightful period of the year, the roads are in excellent condition for travel, the people are interested over a large section, and the good women who are backing this patriotic movement are inviting the folks to fill their baskets with eatables and to turn out, bring the visitors, the family and the friends, and impress on a great audience the important part the Deep River territory of North Carolina had in making this the greatest nation of the world.

While the women of the revolutionary descent are arranging for their memorial work at the Horseshoe this week it is not out of place to revert somewhat to the Cornwallis fiasco which practically decided the fate of the long war. In October, 1780, the

JOHN WILCOX



Owner of the Horseshoe.

colonial forces gained a complete victory at King's Mountain on the North Carolina line, and Cornwallis, who was at Charlotte, realizing that the destruction of the British army at King's Mountain left him in precarious position, undertook to march southward from Charlotte and try to save something from the ruins. Greene was sent south by Washington to supercede Gates, and in hope of finding subsistence Greene moved his troops over to the Pee Dee with Cheraw as the center of their base. This led Cornwallis to try a move up into Western North Carolina, and the first thing was a grievous defeat at Cowpens. But the militia of the colony retreated from the field after destroying the British army, and Cornwallis

(Please turn to page 3)

IMPROVEMENTS ARE PROMINENT ON KNOLLWOOD

Buildings of Impressive Type
Show Up to Great Advantage

AROUND PINE NEEDLES.

The benefits of landscape work and of planting shrubbery and grass is seen nowhere to better advantage than around the Pine Needles Inn and on the golf links and along the roads in the Knollwood neighborhood. At the Mid-Pines Club the planting has been going on long enough so that the south side of the Midland road is already in the class with the older portions of the Sandhill country. Around the hilltop, past Judge Way's out to the homes of Mrs. Burke and Major Nettleton the advantage of time has given that territory the air of finished work. But on the north side of the road all is so new that its transformation is interesting. From the lower side of the Pine Needles, looking up the hill, the building now shows to fine advantage among the trees that are left, and with the grass and the shrubbery as a ground line the forecasts of what it is all to be in another year or two is easy.

On the other side of the Pine Needles the landscape workers have gained results. The attractive resort will look like a different place when the visitors come back this winter. Up on the Knollwood Heights John Bloxham has made good use of the summer, and with a new baby to add to the growing signs round the place John's house looks like comfort. The new Olmstead house just below is about completed, and the planting is showing what is to be the aspect of that home site. The building is admirably planned and well built, and will suit in with the general scheme there as perfectly as the architect and the owner intended. One interesting thing about all these new houses on the ridge is that they have developed into bigger and better establishments than was suspected. The Vail house, the farthest up the hill, resembles an old-time Spanish mission, and when it is completed and planted and occupied it will be one of the show places of the community, which can be said of all of the new buildings now under construction there. The Johnson house is a study in rural construction, and will be admired with much enthusiasm. It is bold in its lines and classical in its effect. It is fortunate that all these houses have ample ground, for their individuality is fitted to room for exhibiting their features.

The Pushee house is emerging from the remnants of the builder's work, and in a short time it will show up in all its interesting lines. Among the pines its white wood finish is particularly commanding. It is a strong member of its ridge. The Ross house and the Van Curen building are showing their massive outlines, and they are of that solid pattern that gives strength to the picture and a positive tone to the village. When these are all finished, and the underbrush all removed and the permanent shrubbery and grass have taken shape, Knollwood Heights will have a new appreciation, for it is now plain how fully the plans are all working together for that one aim of making a delightful place to live.

Work is progressing on the Indian Trail drive, which is connecting the Barber development over at the new club house, and intermediate territory with the Knollwood Heights and Pine Needles section. This will ultimately afford another interesting drive all the way through to Pinehurst and the country beyond, and all of it through unusually picturesque country.

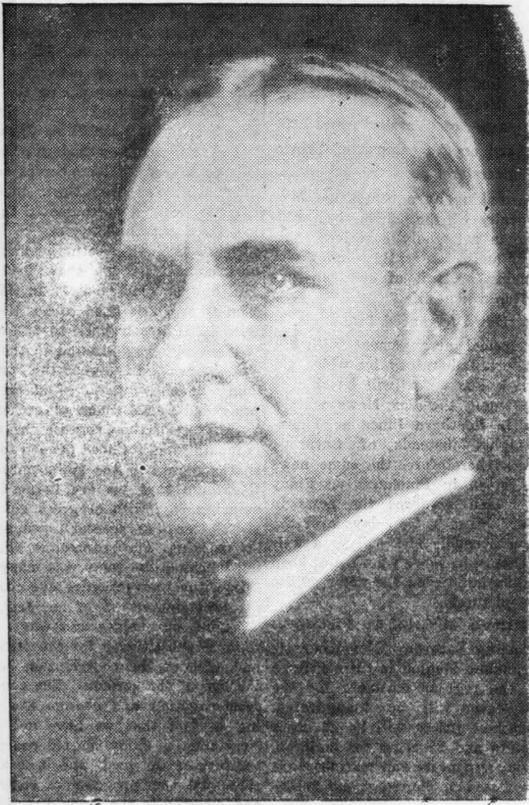
Much is projected and expected of the Knollwood ridge and the surrounding territory during the winter now approaching, as the development in all directions has been so pronounced that decided attention is drawn this way.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

A service is held in Southern Pines every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Christian Science Chapel, Maine avenue, near East Broad St.

Subject for November 11th, "Adam and Fallen Man." All are cordially invited to attend.

NORTH CAROLINA'S NEW GOVERNOR.



O. MAX GARDNER.

Democrats Carry State and County

The Usual Majority Given for Everything in the Local Election—
Few More Republicans in the Legislature.

While Hoover carried about all there is in the United States there the Republican triumph stopped. The national congress gained but little in Republican members. Hammer goes back as usual from this district, although one or two other members in the State are reported at this writing to be on mighty thin ice. But the State in general rolled up its usual Democratic majority, Max Gardner going in within the neighborhood of fifty thousand to the good. The State ticket also shows a large margin. In the county the Democratic ticket is on easy grounds with about 600 or more of a majority. This is greater than was expected, for it was felt that the national ticket would have some effect on the county result. But it did not, for while Hoover carried Moore by about 650 according to figures now available, Gardner had a majority of

about 550 and the county candidates on the Democratic ticket did better, some reaching eight or nine hundred.

From the figures at hand McLaughlin, the lowest on the Democratic ticket, had 3,197 votes, Harrington, the highest, 3,437, M. C. McDonald 3,245, E. C. Matheson 3,345, Bailey for surveyor 3,354, McDonald for sheriff 3,279, Humber 3,367, Spence 3,407, McQueen and Cranford for senate about 3,350, while the Republican opponents for senate polled about 2,500 votes each, Eifort 2,536, Lewis 2,590, Swett 2,526, Shields 2,475, and the Republican commissioners 2,500 to 2,750. These figures are given as approximate, but are probably about correct.

The State legislature will have a few more Republicans than in the past sessions, but the Democrats will organize both houses as far as can be seen at the present time.

THE "SUCCESSFUL" WARRIOR.



Herbert Hoover, Whose Amazing Victory, Makes Him Next President of These United States.

HOOVER SWEEPS FORTY STATES, SMITH EIGHT

Biggest Triumph in History of
the United States Political
History.

SOUTH SOLID NO LONGER.

With Governor Smith defeated by more than five million votes in the popular ballot, and by such an electoral vote that it is by far the most disastrous slaughter in the history of the nation the election of Tuesday wound up in a sensational finish of the most amazing campaign the country has known in a long time. Governor Smith lost his own State, his own voting precinct, a large block of the solid South, all of the West from the Hudson to the Pacific Ocean, and had left just about enough to indicate that he had been in the campaign. Hardly enough is left out of the wreck to sweep up and burn.

Smith carries Massachusetts and Rhode Island in the North, both by very narrow votes as will be seen by the table, and in the South he has South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas, six of the Southern States. All the rest of the country goes to Hoover, and by decisive figures. The popular majority appears to be more than five million in favor of Hoover, as the table shows, an unprecedented figure, and never before approached. Hoover gets 444 electoral votes, Smith 87, which is also the most sweeping majority ever registered. If Smith had won three times as many electoral votes as he received he would still have been defeated.

Alabama	113217	127263
Arizona	48648	24043
Arkansas	38455	63237
California	962106	525485
Colorado	222453	117898
Connecticut	296109	252068
Delaware	65567	33873
Florida	116410	85221
Georgia	98550	128077
Idaho	32853	17117
Illinois	1565802	1160341
Indiana	621125	450937
Iowa	524956	313807
Kansas	414908	158687
Kentucky	547709	370289
Louisiana	28297	98818
Maine	176715	80147
Maryland	282457	213431
Massachusetts	760671	781744
Michigan	843015	354854
Minnesota	343750	239073
Mississippi	20643	86103
Missouri	572886	476038
Montana	86948	61498
Nebraska	189022	110774
Nevada	17869	14565
New Hampshire	115036	80177
New Jersey	880762	583260
New Mexico	25574	19144
New York	2162594	2072818
North Carolina	246594	235521
North Dakota	60727	39683
Ohio	1509812	818967
Oklahoma	353044	200726
Oregon	95310	43415
Pennsylvania	1089921	952169
Rhode Island	117458	118951
South Carolina	3133	51524
South Dakota	113855	76127
Tennessee	167707	135867
Texas	301847	284335
Utah	53901	48557
Vermont	89760	44374
Virginia	154065	132097
Washington	217188	104339
West Virginia	263250	189295
Wisconsin	483673	387284
Wyoming	43962	25075
Totals	18299780	12989093

S. S. ASSOCIATION TO MEET HERE IN VASS.

The first of a series of township Sunday School meetings will be held at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 11th, at the Vass Presbyterian church.

An interesting program has been arranged. The list of speakers will include Miss Blanche Monroe, of West End; W. D. Matthews, of Vass, and A. B. Cameron, of Carthage. There will be special music by the local high school chorus.

Township business for the year will be transacted at this time.

W. B. GRAHAM, Vice-Pres.
MRS. D. J. BLUE, Secy.