

The Mount Airy News.

ESTABLISHED 1880

MOUNT AIRY, NORTH CAROLINA, AUGUST 7th, 1924.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

MORAVIANS TO BUILD HOUSE OF WORSHIP IN MOUNT AIRY

Have Purchased Splendid Site Corner Lebanon and Poplar Streets For Church and Parsonage

BUILDINGS TO BE MOST MODERN AND OF NATIVE GRANITE

This newspaper chronicles with much pleasure the decision of the Moravians to build a modern and up-to-date house of worship in our city. For months a committee from the mother church in Winston-Salem has had the matter under advisement and a decision was definitely reached last week by the purchase of a suitable site on Lebanon street. The lot is most ideal for church purposes, being a corner one, fronting 100 feet on Lebanon and 170 feet on West Poplar. It was purchased from the Mount Airy Insurance & Realty Co and the consideration was about \$2,500.00. This denomination was one of the first to come to North Carolina and more than 160 years ago Lord Granville gave them a grant of 100,000 acres of land, Winston-Salem being about the center of the vast tract. And while they had prosperous congregations all these years scattered over the original grant they had not pushed out into new territory until in recent years. This has been due to the fact that the church believed in foreign missions more than home expansion, having more than three times as many converts in foreign fields as in the home fields. The average donation for the foreign mission work has been more than \$9.00 per member for every communicant member in the church.

It is perhaps news to many people to learn that eight of the largest and best churches in Winston-Salem are Moravian, also one of the largest and best colleges in the south for girls is the Salem Female Academy and College for Women run on a non-sectarian principle by the Moravian church. In Pennsylvania and New York state they are strong where they also have a number of first class colleges for both girls and boys.

In the western states and Canada they have numerous churches and everywhere the church stands out prominently for progressive principles especially noted for educational and musical ability. Their belief seems to be in non-essentials, liberty in Christian fellowship and unity. The motto of the church is "Victi agnus nostes eum sequamur," or "Our Lamb has conquered, let us follow Him."

One of the oldest protestant denominations in the world their work seems to have been an educational at home with a view of fitting men for the evangelization of the world.

Almost one hundred years ago one of the Salem ministers passed through the Blue Ridge mountains of this section and found such a neglect of spiritual life and teaching that he at once established a mission where many people have heard about Christ as the Savior of the world. In recent years this work has been somewhat neglected owing no doubt to a shortage of ministers. Two years ago Rev. C. D. Crouch took hold of this work and is fast putting it on a permanent footing. At Mount Bethel, 10 miles north of this city, is a mission house with 150 acres of land. The land is being worked out and an orchard of 1,000 trees planted, and a new church is now being finished at a cost of \$10,000 with about \$2,000 worth of furnishings.

Four miles farther away at the foot of the mountain is another church, Willow Hill by name, with a membership of one hundred. Six miles down the mountain another station has been opened and a new church will soon be built. In all more than 300 members are included in this work.

To have a base from which to carry on this work properly and to care for the sixty or more members who are scattered over Mount Airy the officials of the Moravian Church made the decision to build a house of worship and parsonage in Mt. Airy, and hope soon to erect modern structures

on their recently acquired property. The policy in Greensboro, Charlotte and other cities seems to have been to give dollar for dollar from outside sources for every dollar raised by the city or community and no doubt this same policy will be followed in Mount Airy. At any rate the people of this community will be expected to contribute something toward this enterprise which will then be taken care of by friends of the work in Winston-Salem. We are told that an active canvass will be made soon and if the results are satisfactory building operations will be begun at once—first a parsonage, then the church, all out of Mount Airy granite.

WORLD FLYERS HOMEWARD BOUND

Flotilla Destroyer of Five Vessels Sails From Halifax to Patrol Atlantic Route.

Houton Bay, Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, July 30.—Flying like carrier pigeons heading homeward, the three American world-around planes settled gracefully on the water here at 4 o'clock this afternoon, five and a half hours after leaving Brough, in Yorkshire, nearly 400 miles away.

"There they are!" was the shout of a couple of hundred natives of the Orkneys as three tiny dots finally became discernible in the low haze over a distant islet. A sigh of relief went up from the crowd which, a moment before, after its long wait, had been suggesting the possibility of some accident.

Flying in perfect triangular formation, with Lieuts. Smith and Arnold leading as usual, they soared across Houton Bay, their engines humming the song of perfect performance that gladdens the heart of the airmen. According to custom, Smith in Number Two machine, after circling the bay twice to decrease his altitude, landed like a gull on the smooth water, gliding toward the buoy that had been laid down for him.

As soon as he hit the water his observer Arnold climbed down from the cockpit to the left pontoon, and dropped the anchor as Smith brought the plane to stop by shutting off the engine.

Meanwhile the other two planes were making their third circle before planing down and coming to rest.

After an hour's conference tonight between Smith, Wade and Nelson, the three American pilots, and officers of the cruiser Richmond, it was decided tentatively that the flyers should resume their flight toward Iceland sometime after 5 o'clock tomorrow morning if the weather conditions permit.

The positions of the escort ships was checked up with the flyers. Last minute weather reports indicated favorable conditions and no delay is anticipated here. However, the flyers, said it would not be necessary for them to leave as early as 5 o'clock if the skies threaten, as a take-off at noon would land them at Iceland before dark.

Strawberry Crop Gives Girl A Prize

Pottsville, Pa., Aug 2.—Elsie Arts, thirteen years old, has broken the State record in strawberry growing. Elsie entered in the competition of the boys and girls' club and was awarded first prize, the contest being under the auspices of Schuylkill County Farm Bureau.

Her record was 814 quarts of berries grown on one-twentieth of an acre, which is equal to 16,280 quarts per acre.

Joseph Lutz of Summit Station, who grew 473 quarts on a similar plot, was second. The average in the contest was 3,960 quarts per acre.

RAILROAD TRAINMEN SAY COOLIDGE AND DAVIS SATISFACTORY

Refuse to Indorse La Follette and Wheeler Ticket. Leave it to Members.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 4.—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has informed no candidate for the presidency and probably will not do so, Grand President William G. Lee, declared in an address here today. All three candidates have records, favorable to the Brotherhood, he said. Mr. Lee is here in connection with the meeting this week of the Virginia Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which is being held in Portsmouth.

"This organization has joined with no other labor groups in indorsing the candidacy of any one man," said Mr. Lee, "and there is little likelihood that it will. It has been reported that Senator La Follette's record has been found 100 per cent for labor, and I can tell you that the record of John W. Davis also is 100 per cent for labor. I have it right here in my pocket.

Referring to President Coolidge, the Brotherhood chief said the Republican candidate's record both in Massachusetts and since he had been in the White House had been entirely satisfactory to his organization.

"All this organization will do," Mr. Lee continued, "will be to put the correct labor records of the candidates in the hands of its 183,000 members and leave it to their individual judgment as to for whom they will vote. I consider it would be an insult to the intelligence of our members to attempt to tell them who to vote for, and, besides I couldn't deliver the votes if I wanted to.

"We have never been a closed shop proposition and we are not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor."

Referring to government ownership, Mr. Lee said his organization is not for government ownership but for government regulation. "We know," he continued, "that our organization and other railroad organizations have sometimes appeared to be unfair in demanding legislation but I have said to our men they are right when they seek protective measures for the safety of themselves and the public.

About 1,000 delegates are attending the trainmen's meeting which is described as largely a social affair. Delegations are present from West Virginia, Ohio, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Business Women Stick To Their Long Tresses

Raleigh, Aug. 2.—North Carolina business and professional women returning this week from the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at West Baden, Ind., July 21-26, had many wonderful things to report but the social event of widest interest so say the delegates, was the breakfast for bobbed-hair and long-haired girls with the long hair girls in the lead by a big majority. Of the 1,500 business and professional women in attendance possibly a third had become modernized and adopted the close cropped style of hair dressing.

Out of North Carolina's delegation of 10 only two lined up with the bobbed hair crowd. The division came when the crowd filed into the dining room and took their places at the long tables on either side of the room, the bobbed-hair crowd occupying one side of the room and the long-hair crowd the other. Quite a bit of good-humored hectoring and cross-fire of jokes at each other's expense featured the breakfast.

Inoculate All Cubans

Havana, Aug. 2.—The inoculation against typhoid fever for every person in Cuba was ordered by Presidential decree made public today in the Official Gazette. Compulsory inoculation of Havana residents was started several weeks ago as a means of breaking up the typhoid fever here.

Presidential Zayas extended the order to include the whole island on recommendation of Secretary of Health E. M. Porto. Official figures showed 279 cases existing in Havana today, a considerable decrease from figures of a week ago.

City Schools To Open Sept. 8

Work Being Rushed on Buildings and There Will be No Delay in Opening—So Far 17 New Teachers Have Joined the Faculty

CITIZENS LOAN BOARD MONEY TO CARRY ON BUILDING OPERATIONS

The schools of this city will open on Monday, Sept. 8th, according to an announcement made by Prof. J. H. Hurst this week. For some time it has been rumored that the schools would be several weeks in getting started this year on account of work that is in progress on the buildings but this report has been exploded by the positive announcement of Prof. Hurst that every child in Mount Airy of school age is expected to present itself at one of the school buildings early Monday morning, Sept. 8th, with pencil and tablet in hand. All new students entering the schools must show certificates that they have been successfully vaccinated against small-pox.

When school opens the system will have at its command several new class rooms in the High School building and in the Rockford school. This work was started last spring before the closing of school and has been in progress most of the summer. A bond election is to be held Aug. 19th to authorize bonds with which to complete this work and in the meantime the bills are being paid by borrowed money in anticipation that the people will vote the bonds with which to liquidate the debt. For a week or so the work on the buildings was at a stand still for the lack of funds with which to pay the laborers. The situation looked desperate as the buildings were in no condition for school use and attorneys could not agree on any way whereby either the city board or the school board could legally issue a note and borrow money to carry forward the work. When the situation was placed before a meeting of the Kiwanis Club several days ago a plan was adopted to finance the carrying forward of the work without delay. This plan took the shape of 25 citizens signing a personal note for \$5,000 on which the school board secured the money necessary to pay the labor bills until the bonds could be voted and sold.

Of course these 25 citizens were taking some chance in signing a personal note for this large amount in anticipation of the people voting the bonds, but every one of them said they had confidence in the fairness and good intentions of the citizenship of Mount Airy and they were willing to take a chance in order that the schools might begin on time and the work being carried forward. The registration books are open at the City Hall and Granite City Motor Co. and all who wish to vote in the election must register by next Saturday, when the books close.

In the selection of the teachers this year Prof. Hurst believes that he has as strong a corps of instructors as any school system in the state. The faculty contains 19 teachers who taught here last year and 17 new ones. There are still to be engaged a music supervisor, five grade teachers and two high school teachers, making a total of 44 white teachers, and three colored teachers, to care for more than 1,600 pupils.

Of the teachers who taught in our schools last year the following will return:

Mrs. John Foy	Sudye L. Burns
Lessie Smith	Grace Foy
Maude Bundy	Elizabeth Primrose
Elizabeth Daniel	Hattie Aiken
Eugenia Roper	Era Mitchell
Anne Johnson	Eva Logan
Dora Valentine	Elizabeth Smith
Sarah E. Merritt	Elizabeth Anderson
Mrs. Regina Quisenberry	Catharine Wannemaker
Mrs. Joseph Fowler	

The following teachers will enter the Mount Airy system in September:

Nan Edwards	Pearl Hatcher
Mary Stover	W. Ross Ricker
Lila Furr	H. A. Carroll
Betty W. Gates	Mary E. Ables
Annie Huffle	Marian Prather
Minnie L. Seigler	Lena F. Kunis
Laura Hedrick	Mildred Ellis
Mary Edwards	Pauline Williams
Cleta Rich	

The teachers in the colored schools are:

J. J. Jones	Mrs. J. J. Jones
Letha Revels	

AROUND-THE-WORLD AIRPLANE WRECKED

Is Smashed in Attempt to Hoist It Aboard Warship After Engine Trouble Forced It to Land in Ocean.

CANADA GOES WET FROM PACIFIC TO HEAD OF LAKES

Reaction Against Prohibition Leaves Only 4 of 9 Provinces That Bar Intoxicants

Toronto, Aug. 1.—Saskatchewan, the first Province in Canada to abolish the saloon, reverted to the wet column by a plebiscite, July 16. This makes the fourth Canadian province to retire from the heights of prohibitory legislation achieved during the exhilaration of war time. From the Pacific Coast to the head of the Great Lakes, Canada is now all wet.

Quebec always was wet, reveling in the fact. Only Ontario and the three maritime provinces—four provinces out of nine—remain dry. Ontario, according to announcement made by the Premier a day or two ago, will hold a plebiscite on the issue Oct. 23 next. Should it also go wet there will remain only the maritime provinces, which contain only one-tenth of the population of the Dominion in the dry column.

The reaction against Prohibition in Western Canada, is as shown by figures in recent votes, decisive. It has swept across the country almost as rapidly as did the dry wave in the early days of the war. Efficiency and sacrifice were the watchwords in those days. A great many persons who were not ordinarily Prohibitionists acquiesced in the suggestion that during the period of supreme national effort drinking should be eliminated. The nation should go on a training diet so to speak.

Moreover, it was felt that in days which necessarily held great emotional strain it would be a good thing to remove easy facilities for securing alcoholic stimulants.

Thus it was that in a few months the saloon vanished from Canada—even in Quebec Saskatchewan went dry, July 1, 1915. Alberta in the same year. Manitoba, Prince Edward Island, Ontario, British Columbia, in 1916. By the end of the war there were only two provinces that were not bone dry—Quebec and British Columbia.

"Honesty" To Be Keynote of The Davis Speech

Dark Harbor, Isleboro, Me., July 30.—After two weeks in the peace and quiet of the Penobscot Bay Island, John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, will start back to New York late today to begin the drive that is to carry his political fortunes in the November election.

In his pocket is his draft of the acceptance address, the product of his labors in Maine and his all-important utterances of the campaign. It will be delivered ten days hence at Clarkburg, W. Va., probably from the veranda of the Davis homestead where his sister now resides. While embodied in it will be a discussion of many issues the speech's central theme will be "honesty in government"—the 1924 battle cry of the Democratic party. The nominee will assail the record of the Republican administration as disclosed in senate investigation and will attack President Coolidge and other Republican leaders for what the Democrats have charged was their reluctance in permitting the full flow of the inquiries and action upon the information developed.

The candidate is said to recognize the farmers in the restoration of foreign markets. This view will be set before the country and it is known that foreign affairs will be dealt with extensively.

So far as the Democratic ranks themselves are concerned this is regarded by many party leaders as one of the most delicate of the many subjects to be treated.

Taxation and tariff will be other major topics of the address. Other subjects taken up in the platform are likely to be dealt with in rather a general way with their development left to the time when Mr. Davis will plead his cause face to face with the voters in many states.

ACCIDENT TO PLANE NO FAULT OF FLYERS

London, Aug. 4.—Misfortune has again laid a harsh hand on the American army world flight expedition. Two of the dauntless pilots, Lieut. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. Eric Nelson, with their mechanics, are at Hofn Hornafjord, Iceland, ready to continue on to Greenland and over the bleak watery wastes of the north Atlantic to Labrador but Lieut. Leigh Wade and Sergeant Ogden, his mechanic are out of the running through no fault of their own.

Rescued by a British trawler and the American destroyer Billingsley after they had been forced down at sea by engine trouble on the hop to Iceland from Kirkwall, in the Orkneys, Wade and Ogden stood by helplessly on the deck of the U. S. S. Richmond, and saw a steel boom weighing a ton crash through the fragile tissue of their plane while endeavors were being made to hoist it aboard the vessel.

The wings of the machine had previously been seriously damaged in the forced landing at sea and the two men had worked for six hours in a spirit of never-say-die, attempting to make temporary repairs which would enable them to rise again and continue their adventurous argosy. The accident during the hoisting process after they had boarded the Richmond, sent all their hopes crashing.

HOPE IS HELD OUT THAT WADE MAY RESUME FLIGHT

Washington, Aug. 4.—A slight hope was held out tonight in war department circles that the trio of American around-the-world fliers might yet be able to complete their circumnavigation of the globe as a unit, despite the mishap yesterday to the Boston, piloted by Lieutenant Leigh Wade.

Initial dispatches describing the wrecking of the Boston were interpreted as having put Lieutenant Wade definitely out of the flight but later advices that his machine was being taken to Reykjavik, Iceland, were accepted as evidence that a more careful survey indicated the possibility of repairs which would enable that ship to join those of Commander Lowell H. Smith and Lieutenant Eric Nelson.

Suggestions were made that Lieut. Wade be issued one of the observation planes carried by the cruisers patrolling the route or that a spare plane be shipped at once from this side, but both proposals were rejected by the army air service after careful consideration. Too much time would be consumed in sending a new plane, it was decided, and the navy type was unsuited because of its limited radius of operation. The navy plane is capable of covering only 480 to 540 miles without refueling. There remains at least one hop of 500 miles in the final lap and army officials decided the "factor of safety" was too small to permit the attempt.

The extent to which interest in the world flight is being maintained was indicated by numerous messages, both telephonic and telegraphic, to the war department today seeking information as to Lieutenant Wade's mishap and his chances of continuing, and proffering various suggestions for his assistance. Citizens of Boston telegraphed President Coolidge urging that everything be done to enable Lieutenant Wade to complete the flight and this request was sent to the war department from the White House. It embodies the suggestion, that a new plane be made available but the department indicated that its decision would not be reconsidered, at least so far as the trans-Atlantic section was to be affected. Whether an extra plane from Langley Field might be made available when the flyers reach this side was a question still undecided tonight.

You can get an early copy of The News at Cress' Book Store every week. Placed on sale there immediately after coming from the press.