

Devoted to the Upbuilding of Vass and Its Surrounding Country

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VASS, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

JACKSON SPRINGS NEWS

Rev. J. Woodrow Hassell, who is on a vacation from the mission field in Japan, preached his first sermon in the pulpit of a church his father once served, and almost on the ground where his father's remains were interred. A large crowd was at the Presbyterian church to hear him Sunday night, and no one could have held the attention of a congregation better. Mr. Hassell pictured the good and bad conditions in Japan in a way that every one understood.

Woodrow, as he is familiarly known to the older people, left here more than 20 years ago with his mother, brothers and sisters, in sorrow after the husband and father's death, going to Hickory, but he had not forgotten old associates, including those who were small when he left, and many old faces greeted him with pleasure.

We would have been glad for more old friends to hear him; among them the Jones boys, who have gone out into the world and made good, and who spent many happy days with the Hassell boys at West End. Mr. Hassell visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McDonald at West End, in the house where the Hassell family lived, and found a Presbyterian church near that old home that would be a credit to a large town.

Peach men in this vicinity feel assured that a large part of the crop is safe yet. If it was all lost the farmers could well afford to lose for they make a good profit nearly every year. All the orchards here have only borne a few years, have never failed, and at some of the old farm homes there is fruit every summer.

The local high school boys are in shape for baseball, and will be issued new uniforms this week.

Rev. R. G. Matheson spent a few days last week with his son, Gordon, at Columbia, S. C., and attended Billy Sunday's revival.

George Neal had the misfortune to cut his hand badly on Saturday in attempting to stopper a bottle of medicine. Gas would push the cork out and when shoved too tight the bottle broke, cutting through the palm of his hand. Mr. Neal is a teacher in the local high school and works with the Sandhill Drug Co. in spare times.

Marlette lost his job some time ago as rural policeman, to the gratification of many. Kennie Luck, a young white man, and Vance Armstrong, a negro, living north-west of here, found he was still alive one day last week when he accompanied prohibition agent Carter, to their homes. They were arrested for having whiskey in their possession; Armstrong left for parts unknown. Searching was useless at Luck's, for he was walking up with an Aberdeen man and they were back tracked to a 3-gallon jug containing whiskey. Luck, who is a son and brother of Maurice and Carl Luck, who are serving time on the Stanley county roads, was bound over to Federal court by commissioner Jones; O. S. Richardson went on his bond. Armstrong was tried on prohibition charges with the Lucks a few months ago and was acquitted. Luck and Armstrong are the remaining ones who used to give officers trouble, and have not been molested for some time. Sentiment is strong against lawlessness here, and we understood only a half a dozen signed a petition for a pardon for the Lucks some time ago. Commissioner Jones had two other cases before him, and bound Charlie Dunn over to Federal court. His bondsman was W. A. Styers of near Hoffman. Donaldson Thomas was also bound over to Federal court. E. J. Woodley was his

TOBACCO GROWERS BEGIN ELECTION

Association Members to Meet April 7th to Nominate Electoral Delegates.

Tobacco farmers from 127 counties of the Carolinas and Virginia will start the election machinery next week, by which 22 directors for the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association are to be elected for the coming year.

Mass meetings in over 100 counties, all the way from Virginia to the Georgia line, will be held Saturday, April 7, when the organized growers will nominate the members of their association from whom the delegates will be chosen to elect the directors who are to market the crops of 85,000 tobacco farmers for 1923.

From the hundreds of delegates to be chosen next week the farmer members of the co-operative association will later select by ballot those representatives from the counties and districts who will complete the final election of directors.

Next week's mass meeting for members of the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association in Moore, Richmond and Montgomery counties will take place at Vass.

Delegates from this county will be nominated at this meeting, and association members are to elect one-half

of these at the final election to be held on May 5th.

Members of the tobacco co-operative in the old belt will double their money on all deliveries of bright tobacco between January first and April first as early next month as accounts can be calculated and checks made out and mailed to the warehouses of the association.

Not Last Payment

Rumors that \$2,000,000 to be paid shortly to co-operative growers in the old belt of North Carolina and Virginia will constitute a final settlement, were emphatically denied by Director Patterson of the Leaf Department, in a telegram received at Raleigh headquarters yesterday, in which Mr. Patterson stated: "This is not a last and final payment, as there will probably be at least two more payments made after the payment above stated."

Further information from officials at Raleigh headquarters of the association is to the effect that co-operative growers of all three States included in the marketing association will receive further cash disbursements as the remainder of the co-operative tobacco is sold.

CAMERON NEWS

Easter! "O, Morning Star! O, risen Lord!

Destroyer of the tomb!
Star of the living and the dead,
Lift up at length Thy long-veiled head,
O'er land and sea Thy glories shed;
Lights of the morning, come."

The Y. W. A. of Cameron Baptist church held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. R. Loving Sunday afternoon. After a pleasant and instructive program, the members called to see Mrs. Mollie Lawhon and Mrs. Wise on route 2.

Mr. C. C. Jones spent Sunday with his son, Truitt, at Buies Creek.

Mr. J. J. Irvin and children, Joe and Mary Bess, spent Sunday with Mrs. Irving at the C. C. Hospital.

Quite a number of Cameron people were in Sanford, Monday, shopping.

Rev. J. W. Hartsell conducted divine services at Cameron Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. I. E. Goodwin continues quite ill at his home in Cameron.

Mr. J. F. Saunders is proving to be "a landscaper," and is showing excellent taste and judgment in the Home Improvement Contest, that is, to all who will take his advice.

Miss Mary Emma Thomas, who is a student at Meredith, is expected home Easter, and will bring a number of her friends who will be her guests during the Easter holidays.

Miss Margaret Thomas will entertain at an Easter supper on Saturday night, given in honor of the entire faculty of Cameron high school.

Little Frank and Roland Gaddy, of Vass R. F. D., are spending the week with their baby sister, Hattie Belle, at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gaddy.

Misses Vera McLean, Annie Hartsell, Thurla Cole, and Myrtle Gaddy were shopping in Carthage, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parker, and Miss Annie Borst were shopping in Sanford Monday.

Myrtle, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boaz, is extremely ill at the C. C. Hospital.

Mrs. Jewel Hemphill is daily receiving exquisite gowns and handsome wraps for the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Olive have returned from Davenport, Iowa, after a stay of nineteen months where they graduated in Chiropractics. When they decide on a location they will open an office under the name of "Olive and Olive, Chiropractors."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald and children, with Miss Cattie McDonald motored to Hamlet Sunday to see Mrs. Hill McDonald who has been ill at the Hamlet hospital. Glad to report Mrs. McDonald improving.

Mr. W. K. Gardner of Charlotte, was the week-end guest of Miss Thurla Cole.

Burwell, Henry, Jr., and Miss Callie Hunter, of Charlotte, spent the week-end with their relatives at Huntersville.

Mrs. W. G. Ferguson and little daughters, Jean and Nancy, will leave this week for Chicago where Mrs. Ferguson will join her husband who has a position of electrical engineer in that city. Mrs. Ferguson is an intellectual, talented and cultured woman, and Cameron people regret her departure.

Miss Lola Thomasson left Monday to attend the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union at Durham.

Misses Chrissie and Vera McLean, Mesdames M. McL. McKeithen, J. A. Phillips, Miss Mary Ferguson, and the correspondent attended services at Union Sunday.

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EASTER SUNDAY

By Helen Mar D'Auby

Dear Father, ours, be with us on this day,
Take all our fear of Thee away;
Be not afar, in misty sky above,
Be with us as Thou art—the God of love.
Thy children, wandering far today,
Unite, with humble hearts, to pray—
To pour their griefs, and joys, and fears,
Into Thy listening and attentive ears.
In our dependence on Thy willing heart
Teach us, dear Father, how to do our part;
Teach us to find the path our steps should tread,
To follow where the wise and good have led.
Let us become as little children are,
"Suffered to come to Thee"—not in a heaven afar,
But in a joy that springs from work well done,
And faith divine, in Father, and in Son.
Teach us to read the wonders of Thy world aright,
The brilliance of Thy day, the darkness of Thy night,
The grandeur of Thy forests old, Thy fields of grass
and grain,
Thy rugged peaks of mountains, tossed above the
verdant plain.
And in Thy Motherhood of love, and Fatherhood of
power,
Rule all our nights, and all our days—be with us
every hour;
Protect and keep us near to Thee,
Dear Father, by thy might;
Help us to make a world of love,
Ruled by the law of right.
Thus, when at last, Oh, joy untold!
Our world from war is free,
We shall be truly children then
In loving peace with Thee.

bondsman. Thomas and Dunn lived in Richmond county and the prohibition charges were the result of raids last summer.

An editorial in the Moore county News brought up land values, which have been on the decrease for years in the Sandhills. When old settlers

sold their turpentine they had plenty of money and became thrifless; later the timber brought a good pile of money, and was followed by the sale of cross ties and pine tar; when that became scarce the people turned to farming. It was found they could

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