

MANLY

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Blue and little son, Robert, Jr., who have been living in Morehead City for some time, stopped here on their way to Florida, Friday, where Mr. Blue has a position with the West Construction Co.

Miss Georgia Wilson spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maples of Pinehurst.

The play "Am I Intruding?" given at the Pinehurst school house Thursday night was reported to be very good.

Mr. Palmer Maples of Pinehurst was a visitor here during the week.

Miss Mattie and Emma Wilson in company with Messrs. Frank Riley and Luther Tapp of Raeford, motored to Sanford Sunday.

Several of the young folks attended the basketball game at Vass Warehouse, Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. A. Holt and children, June and Betty Lee returned to their home in Raleigh, Thursday.

Mr. "Bill" Brower of Hamlet was in town Saturday.

Miss Alice Wilson spent the week-end in Cameron with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keith and Mr. Aubrey Keith of near Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson Sunday. Messrs. Frank Riley and Luther Tapp were in town Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. McNeill were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cameron, Sunday.

Messrs. Powell and Herbert Clarke of Raleigh were visitors here Sunday.

Misses Emma Wilson and Eoline McMillan of Vass, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. Irman McDonald, who is staying at Cameron, was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Misses Georgia and Alice Wilson and Mr. James Wilson were visitors in Cameron Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy McDonald who have been staying with their mother, Mrs. Kinnie McDonald, returned Monday.

Mr. Floyd Keith of Cameron was a visitor here Wednesday night.

Mr. Neill McDonald of Greensboro was in town Saturday.

Miss Sarah Keith Patterson attended the birthday party of Miss Elaine Fisher of Southern Pines, Tuesday afternoon, and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hartley of Aberdeen, were visitors here Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Raeford, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swarengen, Sunday.

Mr. Henry Maples of Durham was a visitor here Sunday.

UNION CHURCH

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Mrs. Frank Ruth and little son of Raleigh, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Swett.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Rowan of Hamlet were at Mr. R. D. Rowans for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Thomas and children, Gordon, John Corbett and Annie Foster, of Jonesboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey accompanied them home.

Mr. Will Shaw was in Carthage Saturday evening on business.

Mr. Pearl Sternberg and Miss Josephine Vick called at Mr. Mallie Kellys Sunday afternoon.

Mr. John Vick of Charlotte visited home folks last week. He left Friday for Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. Mac Parsons and Frank Coone called at Mr. C. J. Vicks, Sunday afternoon.

We are very glad to report Mr. Mallie Kelly's condition is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McNeill attended services at Union Sunday and were the dinner guests of the Rowans.

The young people of the community serenaded, or "belled", Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey, Monday night. We imagine all the bells, plows, pots and pans and even guns are glad its over. The young couple are too we suspect.

Mr. M. J. McLean delivered another one of his excellent sermons Sunday morning. This will probably be his last sermon, as the new pastor, Mr. D. McD. Monroe is expected in April. Mr. McLean in his short stay with us, has, by his inspiring sermons

and congenial and friendly manner, won the hearts of the people and we shall miss him.

There was quite a delegation out at service Sunday from Cameron, composed of McLeans and McNeills.

The following people of Lakeview visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. McLean Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Gillman, Mrs. Trout and little son, Phillip Anthony, spent the week-end here.

LAKEVIEW

Mesdames. S. J. Stutts and L. L. Woolley were in Sanford Tuesday shopping.

Mrs. S. H. Gardner, of Carthage, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Gardner.

Misses Grace Gardner and Louia Eastwood and Mr. L. L. Woolley accompanied Mr. J. B. Eastwood to Carthage Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spears and Miss Nora Burch spent last week-end in Bennettsville, S. C.

Mrs. P. L. Gardner accompanied her son, Mr. L. L. Gardner, of Pinehurst, to Winston-Salem last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Buck, of Charlotte, spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Gibbon.

Mr. C. W. Spears was in Raleigh Wednesday.

Mrs. N. L. Gibbon entertained Circle No. 2 Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Poole had as their dinner guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Buck, of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Gibbon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Eastwood and family attended the funeral of Miss Kate Hannon at Bethlehem church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. S. J. Stutts and Mr. Wood was in Raleigh Friday.

Messrs. Medford, of Waynsville, Craig Barnhardt, of Salesburg, Pete Barber, of Greensboro, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Poole.

Mr. W. H. Coffey was called to the home of his father in Marganton, Tuesday, on account of illness.

Quite a number of the young people went to Addor, Monday evening. They reported a very interesting trip.

The Loyal Friends class have purchased them a new rug for their class room. Certainly does look attractive.

A party from Raleigh are spending a few days fishing here.

Mr. F. M. Dwight and a number of his scouts attended a meeting in Pinehurst, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lou Ricker, who has just returned from an extended tour thru

Europe and Africa, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Gibbon.

Mrs. A. H. Holland from Winston-Salem, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelly, and family of Old Hundred, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith.

Mr. Guin Richardson, of Raleigh, was in town Sunday.

"A SOUTHERN CINDERELLA"

The Womans Club play, "A Southern Cinderella" will be given Friday evening, April 10th, at the Roseland Theatre.

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Lakeview, Vass, Southern Pines

WHERE HOSPITALITY KNOWS NO CLOUDY DAY

It looks now as if we are going to be able in this section to secure and load out a car of poultry. In this work the Little River Store wants to help in every way, and it has invited the farmers to come in to the store and discuss the possibilities of securing enough chickens to make the first car a success.

To go a step farther the store management has been out over the country bringing the subject before the farmers, and is satisfied

that the territory tributary to Vass will have no difficulty in supplying as many fowls as will be called for. Chickens will not be the only fowls accepted. Turkeys, geese, anything that is marketable, can be disposed of. The movement is under way. Now a census of the fowls is to be taken that the buyers may know whether they will be justified in bringing a car to Vass. A canvass will be made and as many farms reached as possible,

but any farmers who have not already made known how many chickens they will offer for sale are invited to fill out the blank herewith and send in to Little River Store, Vass or to The Pilot office, or to any one else who is helping this scheme along, so that an estimate of the number can be made. More blanks can be had on request, so get your neighbors to sign up, for it is desired to load this car in a week or two.

I am interested in marketing some poultry and would like to furnish the following for a car of poultry to be loaded at Vass, N. C., in about two weeks from now.

- Number of hens
Number roosters
Number Geese
Number Ducks
Number Turkeys
Number guineas
Name
Address

Hurry Up Call on Fertilizer, Seeds and Etc.

Spring has arrived in full force and it is time to secure your fertilizer or to contract for it if it is not already provided for. Seeds of all sorts that you will want should be on the farm now so that when you want to plant you are not delayed by hunting for them, and may be not finding what you want.

Spring machinery and equipment should be procured at once. It costs more to be without the things you need than to be ready.

GROCERIES AND CANNED VEGETABLES

From now until the early fruits and vegetables come the tin can provides an important feature of the family table. We have the best canned goods that money can buy, and they are sold at prices that fit the ordinary purse. The need of vegetable foods at this season is a matter not only of being suitably fed, but of sound health.

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Pretty soon you change from winter to spring raiment. Little River Stores are ready for you. Outfits for the big folks and the little folks. No one is more familiar with the tastes and desires of the trade in this part of the country than Miss McMillan, who is in charge of the Woman's Department of Little River Store at Vass. She knows what to select, what to pay for it, and how to help the customer make wise purchases.

The Little River Stores Inc.

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VASS

SOUTHERN PINES

"Mr. ... be prese ... students ... Cameron ... evening, ... Mr. a ... children ... and Ja ... Mamie ... see the ... week. ... newed t ... Prof. ... and chil ... Sunday ... and frie ... Miss ... Rt. 1, re ... weeks v ... Mr. W ... was a v ... Aakley, ... Mr. W ... down las ... on Rt. 2 ... The c ... ful reci ... delicious ... Miss Lu ... Miss I ... sister, M ... ville. ... To all ... me lette ... illness, ... ciation. ... soon, wh ... Mrs. I ... Misses ... visited la ... Janie M ... The n ... club will ... ever it ... Don't fo ... come. ... The " ... evening ... the usua ... chatting, ... Jacksie ... with wh ... cake. N ... J. Clyde ... Mr. a ... children ... Donald's ... Timberla ... Prof. a ... in Carth ... Miss I ... guest Su ... Donald, ... which R ... young M ... good coo ... Miss ... Carthage ... end with ... Severa ... grippe. ... Miss I ... Sunday o ... spent the ... land. ... Mr. R ... State Co ... with his ... McFadye ... burn. ... Little ... Greensbo ... mother, M ... Rev. M ... K. Thom ... were din ... and Mrs. ... Miss I ... of Raefo ... noon. ... Mr. ar ... Mrs. A. ... little dau ... at Garne ... Mr. ar ... Vass, sp ... Neills' br ... family. ... to his roo ... past few ... Miss I ... spent the ... Rogers. ... Mr. ar ... little son ... Sunday w ... Ray. ... There v ... dist churc ... Misses ... and Mrs. ... ping in S ... Mrs. R ... a class m ... the Unive ... the class ... see Prof. ... since 189 ... him at o ... hair was ... The Pr ... and Miss ... delegates