

CARTHAGE

Judge and Mrs. W. J. Adams, who are spending the winter in Raleigh, were home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blue spent Friday in Fayetteville.

Mrs. A. A. McKeithen and Miss Flora May McKeithen were shopping in town Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Clark spent Tuesday in Raleigh.

Mr. June Harington, who is a student at Chapel Hill, was home for the week-end.

Mrs. W. R. Clegg spent Tuesday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Eastwood of Lakeview was in town Saturday.

Mrs. T. B. Tyson and Miss Evelyn Tyson spent Monday in Southern Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis of Raleigh spent the week-end with Mrs. Flora Black.

Messrs. Ralph R. Hoey and Jack Ligon of Shelby, spent the week-end in town.

Messrs. Claude Tyson, Easterling, and Steele of Raleigh were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Black and son of Jonesboro, spent the week-end with Mrs. Flora Black.

Mr. U. L. Spence spent several days in Charlotte last week on legal business.

Frank Page, Jr., has returned to Carthage, after living in Boston a year.

The friends of Mrs. John M. Wright were grieved to learn of her accident last Sunday morning. Just as she was crossing the street from her home to the Methodist church, she was hit and knocked down by an automobile. Mrs. Wright is now in Sanford at the Central Carolina Hospital, where she is recovering from a number of bruises and other minor injuries.

Mrs. Eva M. Wright of Hamlet is visiting Rev. John M. Wright and family.

Dr. Joseph Cotton of the Swathmore Chautauqua, spent several days in town.

Miss Annie McKeithen spent Monday and Tuesday in Charlotte.

Thursday evening at the Farmers' and Planters' Warehouse, the Carthage school gave a Halloween Carnival. Besides the regular program open to everyone, there were a number of booths on the side line. Fortune tellers, Better Babies, a Two-headed girl, the fishing pond, and the rose gallery or hall of fame were among the extra attractions. A large number of people, not only from the town, but even from neighboring towns were present. The proceeds of the carnival went for the benefit of the school.

Friday afternoon, the High School football team met Buie's Creek team at Buie's Creek. The game ended 7 to 0, in favor of Carthage.

The Senior class has started practicing on the senior play, which will be given soon. The name of it is "The Poor Merried Man." Among the members of the cast are Susie Hurwitz, Dorothy Tyson, Alma Muse, Virginia Caddell, John Wright, Alex Wainer, Fred Flinchum, and Gilbert Crutchfield. Miss Ruth Anthony is director.

On Friday night, October the twenty-third, the Carthage troop two, of the Boy Scouts of America met at their camp, about two miles from town on the road to Glendon. After cooking supper over a camp-fire, the scouts played a number of games, including snipe hunting. However, they were unsuccessful in catching anything. The members present were: Union Spence, Sam Humber, Patton McLeod, Alvin Leavitt, Walton Suggs, Clinton Williams, Daniel Kelly Muse, Newton Clegg, Gilbert Blue, William Muse, William Barnes and Reverend Charles E. Clark, Scoutmaster.

The Eula Blue Literary Society and the Aycock Literary Society of the Carthage High School held their regular meeting Friday afternoon. After routine of business, very interesting programs were presented.

PINEBLUFF

At the M. E. Church November 1st: Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by Rev. R. P. Gibson at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

At the Baptist Church November 1st: Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by Rev. J. M. Arnette at 6:00 p. m. Prayer-meeting on Thursday evening at 3 p. m. at the Ives residence, to which all are cordially invited, regardless of denominational preference.

Mayor Miris W. Miller reports that \$30,000 worth of Pinebluff water bonds issued to afford adequate water and fire protection have been sold to Mr. C. F. Finch of Thomasville, N. C. \$5,000 more are spoken for if they are needed to complete the work. 17,000 feet of 8-inch main will be laid from the water tank to the flag pole, and about 35,000 feet of 6-inch main from the flag pole down Philadelphia avenue to the Baptist church corner, thence south one block through Grape street to New England avenue, thence east down New England avenue to Vance Adams corner from all of the corners 1000 to 1500 feet of hose pipe will reach nearly every dwelling in the eastern section. 6-inch main will be laid from the flag pole south two blocks to Boston avenue, to connect with the new hotel water plant, giving nearly every house in town water and fire protection. A 100,000 gallon reservoir and a 45 horse-power oil engine and pump with a brick pump house, also water meters are to be installed and hose and other fire protection equipment are to be purchased.

Mrs. M. S. Clark has rented rooms at Mrs. M. S. Latschaw's.

Mrs. Nellie Mayhew, who has spent her summer in Maine, arrived in Pinebluff and is comfortably located in Mrs. M. S. Latschaw's west rooms, where her many friends will be very glad to see her and welcome her back to her beloved winter retreat, where she has whiled away some 25 beautiful winters in the balmy soft climate of the sandhills and pines. Mrs. Mayhew has recently been left an estate valued at several thousand dollars at Riverside, California.

Mrs. Kenneth Schack, formerly Miss Clara Hancock, daughter of Mr. David Hancock announces the arrival of a little baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Harley of Coalwood, West Virginia, and her mother, Mrs. Craft, recently spent some time visiting friends in Silver Springs and Pinebluff. Mrs. Harley was formerly Miss Mabel Craft of Silver Spring and was County Red Cross nurse for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. McKak, who have spent several months in Miss Mary Perkins little cottage under the hill, left for Richmond, Va., last week, where they have bought a lot and will build a house soon. Mrs. Kay is a native of Richmond.

Mrs. Homer Gibson and niece, little Miss Louise Lampley returned home after spending several days visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Lampley of Rockingham.

The Pinehurst fair opens to-day, October 27th, and it is a bright sunny day with the promise of a fine week.

Miss Margaret A. Kittel is spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Frank Page at Aberdeen, helping care for Mrs. Page's mother, Mrs. Martin while her sister, Miss Floy Martin spends a few days visiting in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Meany of Pittsburg, Pa., while here visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Gaily, purchased through Mr. Gailey real estate agent, four lots in the block where the Little's log cabin tea rooms are located. Her lots face New England avenue and begin at the northwest corner.

Our Pinebluff Grocery Co., have in a beautiful assortment of North Carolina pottery, made about 50 miles from here, and are in many beautiful designs and useful as well. They are making a specialty of this line of ware.

Mr. J. M. Butler's new store is becoming very popular. It is a large and beautiful building, well stocked with good goods at fair prices.

"Finally my brethren be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might. Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the Devil."—Eph. 6:10-11.

BIG BUSINESS CHANGED

Surveying ten years of corporate activities, the National Industrial Conference Board is surprised to find that Big Business has become quite another sort of thing than the Big Business that was so mercilessly manhandled by trust busters early in its career.

The secret of the change is that Big Business has fallen into the hands of the most capable men in the country, and they realize that a square deal is the best policy in the long run. How quickly public opinion has responded is seen in the general recognition that the larger corporations are as a rule the most honestly and fairly conducted.

Thus Big Business, from being regarded as a menace, may be in the way of becoming a public pet.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Southern Pines Investment Co., files articles for incorporation.

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PREACHING SERVICES

Union, Vass, Lakeview Presbyterian Churches D. McD. Monroe, Pastor Union—11 A. M. 1st and 3rd Sundays. Vass—8 P. M. 2nd; 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. 4th Sundays. Lakeview—8 P. M. 1st; 11 A. M. 2nd, 8 P. M. 3rd Sundays.

The Little River Stores Outfitters for Winter Needs Vass, Lakeview, So. Pines

WINTER IS SO CLOSE AT HAND THAT IT IS TIME TO BE THINKING ABOUT KEEPING WARM



One of the first things you need is a

Heating Stove

Then with that you need some pipe and a coal shovel and a coal hod. For the fire place a pair of andirons to hold the wood up out of the ashes. To make wood a good cross-cut saw is desirable. So is a Buck saw.

With the sweet potato ready to bake you begin to figure out about a 'possum to go with the potatoes. Can't cut a 'possum tree without an axe, and if the axe is a good one it may mean that you get the 'possum, while a poor axe may let him get away. Good night for 'coons occasionally in this moonlight time. Want an axe to cut a 'coon tree, too. And you want an axe to cut wood, for a dull axe is an abomination when the fire is out. Axes with handles, axes without handles, handles without axes. Anything you need to help keep the home fires burning.

Bedding and Bed Covering

After you have stayed by the fire as long as you like you want a place where you can sleep warm. A shipment of bed covering and bedding is coming in these days, and you might as well be getting in your supplies so you will have them on hand the next cool night.

What is the use to put off until January what you might have the use of from now until spring? Get your winter conveniences right now and be comfortable all winter long.

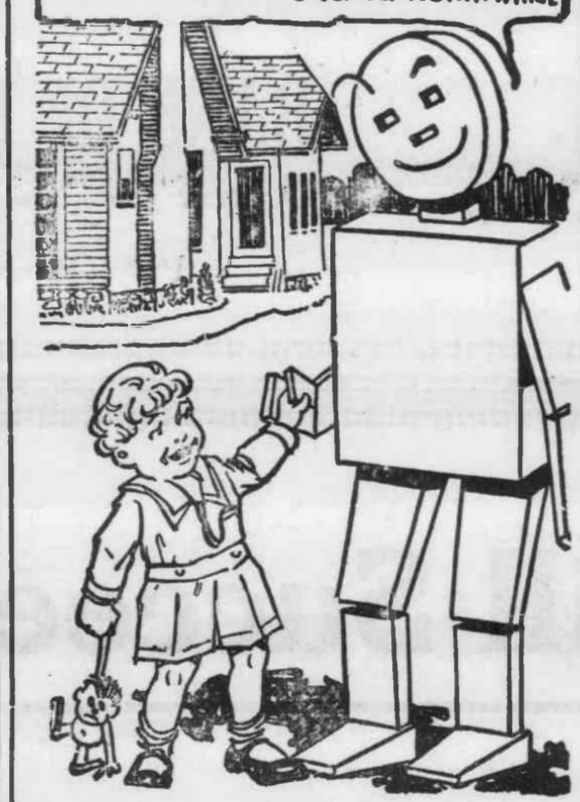
If you need a new flue before firing up we have the brick and lime, and about everything else you will be called on to secure now that frosty days have appeared.

And of course we have Winter Wearing Apparel for Everybody.

THE LITTLE RIVER STORES Vass, Lakeview, Southern Pines

Bill Ding Sez:

A FEW LITTLE FLOWERS, A NICELY TRIMMED LAWN: 'TIS THEN THAT THE HOURS OF HAPPINESS DAWN. A HOME AND A WIFE, A CHILD WITH A SMILE, ALL HELP TO MAKE LIFE REALLY WORTH WHILE



This is my home. You've missed a lot if you've never said these words, for there are none sweeter. The best of life, the most joy, no matter how wide we roam, is found in happy contented life in the dwelling we build and own. We labor, we strive, or we struggle, but peace surely awaits us there. Our plan service, comprising many charming and distinctive designs, will enable you to build without regrets. Call on us today. I'm Interested in:

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Then Moore County berland in 1784 sisted chiefly of the Cape Fear 1775. We find such Baker, Black, B lock, Buchan, B beell, Cameroun Currie, Dunlop mour, Graham Johnston, Kei Leach, Love, McBeath, McCall Donald, McDo Dougal, McEa Farland, McIn McKeithen, M McLauchlin, M Millan, McNei McSween, Mar Monroe, Moory Murchison, Pat Reed, Richards Shaw, Shepph Smith, Stuart Wadsworth, Williamson. Among the find Agerton, Barret, Bean Bird, Borough Briant, Bridge Carrol, Carrin land, Cooper, Man, Cole, Col Comer, Danie Dickerson, Di Drake, Duckv Feagan, Freem Garner, Grave cock, Goyen, C Harmon, Har Howell, Hill, H Hunsucker, Ho Kelly, Kenny, Lackey, Latha ness, Maples, Matthews, Me Monk, Murry, Newton, Norm Overton, Pars Ragsdale, Ram Ritter, Rogers field, Siler, Spinks, Stinson ton, Ward, W Williams, Wor Wright, Yow, The foregoing appears in the Moore County were others a census. The above ar pioneers who o out the pines of homes and fan could. They pu in the wild w cattle, as fast to Cross Creek and sold for w them. The bo cattle alternat drove the two being such as large black-g carried two o some wild turk fore leaving bread and bacc brown jug." salt and molass and alum and duce sold, an chased, he stu Spanish milled wallet to help land or a slave He grew on vated, corn, o vegetables. T smith made al and mattocks; sheep and the in the forest. of the hides o and deer and 50-50. There nearly every h keeping the fa and the girls g flax, prepared hand process coloring and d garments, sto other bedding. bear skin and beds; wool b wool stuffed o Among the ear boot and shoe cabinet maker nut lumber in tables; chair m and other lath