



A Paper Devoted to the Upbuilding

of the Sandhill Territory of North Carolina

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FIVE CENTS

REV. G. B. STARLING TRANSFERRED TO CONWAY CHURCH

Pastor of Aberdeen-Vass Methodist Succeeded by Rev. W. C. Ball, Franklinton

NO CHANGE AT CARTHAGE

The Rev. W. C. Ball of Franklinton comes to the pastorate of the Aberdeen and Vass Methodist churches in the new assignment of preachers announced by Bishop Monzon at the annual conference which ended its sessions at Henderson on Monday. The present local incumbent, the Rev. G. B. Starling, who has been here two years, goes to Conway. Mr. Starling's going will cause deep regret on the part of his congregations both here and at Vass where he has endeared to himself a wide circle of friends.

Little is known here as yet of the new pastor, Mr. Ball, except that he comes with the highest recommendation of his present congregation at Franklinton.

The Rev. J. H. Buffaloe is continued by the conference at his present post in Carthage. Other assignments to Moore county and nearby churches are as follows:

Biscoe, J. H. Miller; Ellerbe, J. C. Whedbee; Hamlet, B. P. Robertson; Hemp, C. H. Caviness; Jonesboro, I. T. Poole; Raeford, W. F. Trawick; Red Springs, W. G. Pilcher; Rockingham, W. R. Royal; Sanford, S. A. Cotton; Troy, A. S. Parker; West End, N. B. Johnson:

The report of the statistical secretary at the conference showed that during the year just past there was a net gain in membership of 17,65, four thousand were received into the church on profession of faith. There are now in the conference 226 pastoral charges, 680 Sunday schools with 7,717 officers and teachers and 85,576 pupils. A total of \$1,380,627 was raised last year for all purposes.

Christmas "Daddy" Contributions Welcome

Charlie Picquet Will Add to Fund by Benefit Picture Dec. 18, 19, 20.

The committee representing the Kiwanis club are receiving daily packages of discarded clothing to be distributed Christmas among the needy of the county. The ones who have sent in this clothing and the ones who are to send it later will get a lot of satisfaction in knowing that these clothes are helping to keep others comfortable this winter, who perhaps through no fault of theirs, are not able to buy clothes to keep them warm. Remember this committee does not expect new clothes. They don't have to be in the latest style either—old shoes, suits, dresses, sweaters or anything in the way of clothing that might keep others warm. The committee will call anywhere for your offering or you may leave it with your merchant, any of them will deliver your package to this committee.

If anyone feels like making a cash contribution this committee will appreciate very much indeed any amount no matter how much or how little. December 18, 19 and 20 Charlie Picquet is going to show "Along Came Youth" featuring Buddy Rogers—three nights and one matinee. Twenty per cent of the receipts from this play will go to the Christmas Daddy committee.

Gifts may be left with M. M. Johnson, Aberdeen; Bill Dunlop, Pinehurst; H. Lee Thomas, Carthage; John Bloxham, Knollwood or Frank Buchan, Southern Pines.

VALUABLE LOCATION ACQUIRED BY STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Tuesday brought the news of the closing of the deal for the corner lot of the Farry property, West Broad Street and Connecticut Avenue, Southern Pines, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey being the purchaser. It is understood that they will erect one of their very latest type filling stations to replace the ancient structure now standing on part of the property. Their purchase runs one hundred feet on Broad Street and one hundred feet on the avenue leading

Hoover Endorses Christmas Seals

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

The Christmas Seals of the National Tuberculosis Association which are sold at Christmas time every year provide funds for one of the most valuable of all services to mankind in helping to prevent and destroy a disease which threatens millions of homes and weakens millions of the children and youth of the Nation. I commend this yearly campaign to all our people.

Herbert Hoover

Mayor Blue Calls on Citizens of Aberdeen to "Clean Up" Town

Has Narrow Escape

Falls in Well in Out of Way Place But Gets Out Unaided

John Bowers, for several years a soldier in the regular army, and a veteran of the big war, who lives near Southern Pines, had a narrow escape from a serious adventure a few days ago. He was out in the woods, some distance from any neighborhood, and he came on an abandoned farm place. Drifting about the old farm he noticed an abandoned well, and put his foot on some logs that covered the hole. Unfortunately the logs were so badly decayed that they could not sustain the pressure of his foot and they gave way beneath him, and the surprised man found himself in the bottom of a well, and four miles from a human habitation. The situation would have been exceedingly serious except for the fact that as he fell into the well some of the timbers fell with him, and these along with the curbing of the well enabled him to arrange a sort of scaffold which permitted him to climb out after some skillful juggling with his supplies. Otherwise he might have remained a permanent prisoner in a hole so far from any help, that death would have been certain.

Baptist Minister Killed By Fall From Truck

Rev. J. M. Arnett of Wagram Falls Off Truck Near Ashley Heights—Dies in Hospital

While riding on a truck from Wagram to Aberdeen and near Ashley Heights, the Rev. J. M. Arnett, Baptist minister at Wagram, fell and was fatally injured, dying in the Moore County Hospital at Pinehurst Tuesday night.

Dr. Arnett was riding on the rear of the truck, driven by some boys, and was wrapped in a quilt for warmth, when he suddenly discovered the quilt had caught on fire from the exhaust pipe; and in trying to extricate himself from this quilt he fell to the hard surface striking his head, causing concussion of the brain and breaking one arm in several places. The accident occurred Tuesday morning between 11 and 12 o'clock. Dr. Arnett is a native of Moore county, but we have no particulars as to his family. He was a man of probably 60 years of age.

JUDGE AND MRS. SEAWELL LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

Judge and Mrs. H. F. Seawell, have gone to Washington, D. C., for a stay of several months. Judge Seawell's duties keep him in Washington.

Says Town Can Be Made Beautiful and Attractive If All Cooperate

To the Home Owners, Property Owners and Citizens generally of the Town of Aberdeen:

Following a custom instituted some years ago, and realizing that Civic Cleanliness is one of the very best advertisements that the town can have, and that it is so easy for a town to be injured by unsightliness—and in response to demands made by Women's Civic Organizations of the Town, I, Henry McCoy Blue, Mayor of the Town of Aberdeen, do hereby denominate the week beginning Monday, December 1st, 1930 as ANNUAL CLEAN-UP WEEK for the town of Aberdeen—and I especially urge that every property owner in the town see to it that their premises are put in order during that week, including yards, side walks and vacant grounds.

The property owners on the west side of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad will please have all trash gathered ready for removal by not later than Thursday morning, December 4th, and all property owners on the east side of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad will have the trash from their premises gathered and piled ready for removal not later than Friday morning, December 5th.

The Book Club and the Chamber of Commerce are vigorously co-operating with the town in this enterprise, and it is the duty of every loyal citizen to lend his or her full co-operation.

Perhaps the greatest drawback to our town has been the lack of civic pride as evidenced by our property owners and much property that could be easily cleaned and beautified has been allowed to remain an eye-sore. The impression that visitors get in looking over our town influences their spending their money with us. At least one-third of Aberdeen's revenue is derived from our winter visitors. How much more we would receive if we would pay proper attention to the beautification of our premises can hardly be conjectured. When one visits Pinehurst and Southern Pines and then comes back to Aberdeen the difference is so marked that we can hardly help being heartily ashamed of ourselves.

Some effort and the expenditure of a very little money will remove much of the ugliness about our town, and I am confident that our people will give a whole-hearted response.

H. McC. BLUE, Mayor.
Aberdeen, N. C.,
November 25th, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walden and children of Charlotte, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Aberdeen as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Burney. Mrs. A. K. Pennington is spending a few days at Ridgeway, visiting her sister.

MONDAY NIGHT ENDS 1ST PERIOD PILOT CAMPAIGN

Subscriptions Count for More Votes In First Period Than Later

A CLEAN CAMPAIGN

Monday night, December 1st, ends the first period in The Pilot's Christmas Club Campaign. Only three more days left to get the largest vote value during the entire campaign. It is any wonder that the contestants are leaving no stone unturned in order to get every subscription possible by that time?

The second period begins Tuesday, December 2nd, at which time the vote schedule reduces considerably.

This week is a big week for all contestants and they are taking advantage of its possibilities of carrying them high in their standing in the campaign.

Exciting Stage

The campaign has reached an exciting stage, and enthusiasm has grown throughout Moore county to the extent that nearly every resident has lined up behind their favorite candidate and has either given them their subscription or promised them at an early date.

A Clean Campaign

Rules and regulations of this campaign are so arranged that this has been and will be one of the cleanest cut campaigns ever staged in this section of the country. It has gained the utmost confidence of every contestant as to their getting fair and impartial treatment. They have realized that this is not a popularity contest but one of actual production.

Race Closely Contested

The race has settled down to a closely contested margin and no one is far enough in the lead that just one week could bring the lowest standing contestant to the top. Your subscription may be the means of gladdening some heart and may be the source of their winning a latest model automobile or some other valuable prize. Pick out your favorite and help push them forward.

Standing of Contestants

Below is a comparatively standing of contestants up to Wednesday, November 25th. If your favorite isn't up amongst the leaders this week, help them get there by next week.

Miss Hazel Frye	85,300
Miss Elizabeth Keith	85,300
Mrs. Annie Laurie Weaver	84,700
Mrs. N. M. McKeithen	84,000
Miss Alline Thomas	77,000
Mrs. E. E. Merrill	76,400
Miss Sallie Matthews	44,000
Mrs. Ethel Howie	28,000
Miss Mittie Greene	10,000
Mrs. F. L. duPont	10,000
Miss Edyth Wicker	10,000
Miss Berta Rivers	10,000
Mr. J. B. Kennedy	10,000

Raid in Greenwood Nets 50-Gallon Still

Three White Men Arrested and Held Under Heavy Bonds

A raid made on the old Caviness place near Mt. Holly school house in Greenwood township on Monday by Moore county officers Slack, Lambert and Kelly and two Federal officers netted a complete steamer outfit of fifty-gallon capacity, about 800 gallons of beer, and three white men, Pete Goins and Howard Donathan of Moore county and Luther Phillips of Lee county. The still was not in operation. Officers came upon Donathan in a barn where he was engaged in making a beer box, and arrested him, whereupon he told them all about the business. Goins came up to the house and was arrested and the officers then sent to Lee county for Phillips, who has the Caviness farm in charge.

A hearing was held that night before Federal Commissioner J. A. Lang and the three were bound to Federal court, Phillips' bond being fixed at \$1000 and Goins' and Donathan's at \$500 each. In default of bond all were committed to the county jail.

New Produce Association to Stimulate Marketing of Moore County Poultry

To Aid Farmers in Growing Product Here to Meet Demands of Huge Local and Northern Markets

Moore county is about to enter on an experiment that will have much to do in determining the possibilities of agriculture, for the proposition is one that will try out definitely the willingness of the farmers of the county or the ability of county facilities to produce poultry that will meet the demands of a cash market for proper stuff, which is about to be created.

The Moore County Produce Association, chartered some time ago by the state, is now far enough along in its arrangements so that it has ordered an outfit of batteries for feeding and fattening poultry, which will be set up at some point in Pinehurst, probably in the vicinity of the power plant, and there the work of buying and fitting poultry for the market will be commenced as soon as the equipment is installed. The new undertaking will be under the supervision of Joseph W. Blue, one of the progressive farmers of the Eureka section, and is backed by a corporation composed of men who are interested in the task ahead. The first thing to be undertaken is the buying of such poultry as can be obtained in the county, of the type that can be made suitable for the demands of the market, and putting that poultry in the condition that will enable it to sell. The hope is to so stimulate the production of fowls that Moore county can find within its own borders a sufficient supply for the winter trade, and also in the summer find an outlet for poultry products so that the grower of fowls may realize a profit from his work, and help to make farm life more satisfactory than it is at times.

Must Meet Requirements

This is to be no illusive dream. It turns largely for its success on two or three things. One is the market in the summer, for it is well known that at that season of the year the county does not buy liberally of poultry products. But it is hoped that summer products may be placed in the city markets in such quantities as to carry the trade over the dull period and enable it to be in good production as the fall demands opens in the resort hotels and homes. But this may not be the greatest difficulty, for one of the essential things is the quality of poultry that is produced. In many circles it is believed that a chicken is a chicken, and that is all there is to it, which is a grave mistake. If the Moore county farms are to make poultry and get the best results, or to create a market that will be dependable and profitable, some radical changes are necessary in the methods on many farms.

The first thing for any farmer to do if he wants to profit by this new market which is about to open is to see Mr. Blue or E. H. Garrison, county agent, and learn about the requirements of the market in buying its supplies. In handling fowls and eggs the new Produce association can handle only the kinds that its customers want. Hotel and restaurant demands have fixed themselves on certain types of fowls, and as the hotel is governed by what the patrons will buy and pay for the hotel is as powerless as the market men will be in saying what will be bought. This brings the whole matter to the farmer. He must make the sort of chicken the patron of the hotel or restaurant wants, for the man who eats will have only what he wants and no other, and the hotel that does not provide for him what he wants will not very long provide anything for him. Therefore it is wise for any farmer who cares to raise fowls for the Produce association market to at once talk over the matter with Mr. Blue or Mr. Garrison or some other poultry man familiar with hotel and restaurant needs.

For the present the association will devote its efforts to buying suitable fowls and putting them in condition, to market. Likely a little later it will put in a hatchery and produce young

chicks for sale to the farmers, that they may raise the birds and have them ready for fall trade. Other lines will be considered as the project is worked out. But it will be just such a success as farm cooperation permits.

Tremendous Market

To show the Moore county farmer what the world is willing to do in the way of buying poultry if the right kind is made, here are some figures from Washington concerning the poultry industry. New York city bought last year 10,500 car loads of live poultry and 197,000,000 pounds of dressed poultry. New York is the biggest market, but Philadelphia and Boston are two other big markets in the East buying poultry. North Carolina sent last year to New York 240 cars of live poultry. No records of dressed poultry are found. Texas, more than twice as far away, sent 348 cars to New York, Oklahoma sent New York 835 cars, Missouri, twice as far away from New York as North Carolina is, sent New York 1,874 cars of live poultry; Nebraska, still farther than Missouri, sent 1,165 cars, Tennessee, 884 cars. And so from distant states, most of them much farther than North Carolina. New York city alone bought more than forty times as many chickens as from North Carolina, almost under her nose. The reason the other states made the poultry and sent it to market, and of such a type that the markets would buy.

The inference is that the market awaits the supply if Moore county is willing and able to produce the fowls and send them north at such times as local wants cannot consume the product. But this is to be remembered—the markets of the North want what they want, just as the local market will if poultry is produced to sell to this market. Waiting months are ready for the output if it is made light and sold at the right price. Those who are interested can find an opening for their farm stuff if they will take the matter up with Mr. Blue and the time to begin is now.

Noted Horseman To Train String Here

E. Roand Harriman of New York Selects Pinehurst as Training Ground

It is hard to keep up with the prophetic developments of the Sandhills. This fall comes to Pinehurst E. Roland Harriman, of New York, bringing a string of 24 horses to winter in the Sandhills, and to work out 12 colts that are among the number. Mr. Harriman is an enthusiast over good horses, and has selected Pinehurst because of the natural advantages afforded by the climate, the sandy soil, the excellent footing on the track and the country sand-clay roads and the bride paths. Likewise the distance from New York is short, and the various accommodations for horses at Pinehurst are of the sort that interest the owner of a stable of any magnitude. Also here are gathering an increasing number of owners of horses, and the general influence goes to make Pinehurst an outstanding center for horse training and development. The improvement in the tracks has had its influence this season, while the long stretches of sandhill soft roads provide an ideal country scope for working out horses that has few rivals in the United States. Mr. Harriman is a prominent leader among interested horsemen. He brings with him William K. Dickerson, who is known the county over as Bill Dickerson, who will be a permanent resident during the winter. The Harriman horses have been in Florida for three or four years, but for various reasons they have been moved to Pinehurst, and if things are as they

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