

HOKE COUNTY JOURNAL

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RAEFORD, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1927.

\$1.50 Per Year.

Mrs. David Fairley Passes.

Mrs. Janie McIver Fairley, widow of the late Rev. David Fairley, D. D., died at the home her daughter, Mrs. Edward Roberson of Tarboro at midnight, Tuesday, March 15th, 1927, aged 88 years on March 4th.

During the lifetime of half century or more she lived at Manchester in Cumberland county, from which point her husband served a number of churches in Cumberland and surrounding counties. Both the venerable Dr. Fairley and his good wife were greatly beloved by a wide circle of friends. After the death of her husband, she lived with her children, and was living with her daughter, Mrs. Roberson of Tarboro at the time of her death.

She was the mother of ten children, seven of whom survive, Messrs. A. M. Fairley of Laurinburg and D. M. Fairley of Manchester, Rev. W. M. Fairley, D. D., pastor of Raeford Presbytery church, Mrs. Samuel Harrell and Mrs. Edward Roberson of Tarboro, Mrs. A. G. Carter of Sanford and Miss Kate Fairley of Wilmington; also a half brother and half sister, Col. L. A. Murchison and Miss L. G. Murchison of Manchester.

Mrs. Fairley was a daughter of a Presbyterian minister, and was unusually versed in the Scriptures, in the eternal verities so helpful and comforting in life, and a solace in death.

The funeral was conducted from the First Presbyterian church in Fayetteville in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives Thursday

and Symonds, and her remains laid to rest beside those of her beloved husband in Cross Creek cemetery. A vast mound of flowers marked her last resting place.

Although the years had gone beyond the half century mark since the eldest child came into the home, and all of them had gone out into the world and established homes of their own, and had their own work and interests, still with this death comes a poignant grief, because with the years the ties strengthened and words fail us when we attempt to estimate the heart pangs the parting brings. We never get ready for Mother to go.

To the sorrowing family we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Music Department Meets

At the home of Miss Dixie Reaves, Mrs. John Walker and Miss Jean Boyles were joint hostesses to the Music Department Tuesday, March 15th.

Mrs. Robeson and Miss Mandeville of Flora McDonald College gave the club a delightful and helpful program. Mrs. Robeson told the club something of the work of the Federation of Music Clubs and also something of what other clubs were doing. Mrs. Robeson and Miss Mandeville then gave a number of beautiful vocal and violin solos which the club greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. W. R. Barrington and Mrs. W. L. Poole were guests of the club.

At the conclusion of the program, the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Lee Maultsby served delicious cream and cake, the colors being suggestive of St. Patrick's Day.

LOT FOR SALE—Corner lot on highway to Aberdeen, less than a block from Main Street. Size 125x208 feet.

Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin.

The Sandhills Sixteen

This marvelous musical aggregation gave a concert in the school auditorium last Friday evening under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Raeford, and to say the audience present enjoyed the rare musical treat fails to express what we would like to say, but we were all charmed.

To pick the best selection is hard to do, for each number was splendid, and each and all seemed indispensable to the organization. Mr. E. Ellsworth Giles, the leader, is a noted musician, and has been engaged in choir training, and has directed some of the most noted choirs in America. And he has a "Sixteen" under his leadership now, each of whom is musically talented, so it was a good turn the Woman's Club served the town on this occasion.

Not only are they good musicians, but a fine lot of men, just out to please and encourage the people in a love for the noble and refined; and nothing so elevates humanity as good, soul-stirring music. Southern Pines and North Carolina is fortunate to have E. Ellsworth Giles and better half, Mrs. Giles, who presided at the piano and accompanied in most numbers and is also a musician of rare accomplishments, even temporarily as citizens.

We hope to have the "Sixteen" with us again as a unit, or as individuals. They, together, or singly, are worthwhile.

American Telephone Service Again

When San Francisco talked to London on February 26, a distance of 7,278 miles, transatlantic telephone service was finally accomplished for the whole United States.

The human voice traveled over hardened copper wire through Chicago and New York to Long Island. Here the voice jumped almost 3,000 miles to be picked up only by a small copper wire at an English receiving station.

At the eastern edge of our continent it was magnified 2,000,000 times for its journey through the other, a la radio.

Transatlantic telephone engineers arranged a path for it over the water with a 3,000 meter wave length, and leaping at incalculable speed, away went the human voice.

The American telephone system deserves credit for giving this new service to the public. It pioneered the undertaking just as American genius gave the telephone to the world and furnished transcontinental telephone service in the United States before other countries had even fair local telephone communication.

Once again our telephone system, developed and carried on by private initiative and enterprise, gives an object lesson to its superiority in rendering service to the people, in comparison with the less progressive publicly owned systems of Europe.

Long distance telephone service in Europe is limited, due to multiplicity of systems and lack of uniformity in equipment and operating methods.

Hoke Superior court convenes April 18th. A grand jury to serve a year will be drawn at that time.

Mrs. J. C. McLean and daughter, Miss Beulah, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Covington in Charlotte last week.

WHEN DAD GOES FISHING.

When spring begins to open up, The first warm days appear, 'Tis then, my dad begins to feel, That fishing time is near. And I, for one, am ready, glad For days like this I'm wishing; My dad is always at his best, When he can go afishing.

My dad, he picks a time you see, When the moon is near the full, And the wind is from the south or west,

Big fish he then can pull. So when the weather, wind and moon

Are functioning just right, The way my dad can hustle off A fishing is a sight.

I like to hear my dad call out, "Son go and dig some bait," You bet I get my hoe and start To the creek at speedy gait.

For dad seems like a boy again, I wish you all could know The kind of pal my old dad is, When a fishing he can go.

'Tis then he seems to open up Big hearted as can be, He never dares to scoff or frown, The neighbors all agree.

He's a good old sport I'm here to say,

With rod and reel he's clever, Or with hook and line he seldom owns

That he was beaten ever.

We boys can do most as we please,

When dad is going a fishing, Now if your pa don't like to fish, You don't know what you're missing.

If any favor you would ask, Anything to sell or barter,

Just ask him when his plans are made, And you'll be on the starter.

He seldom fails to make a catch, By tactics old and cunning, He'll land a trout before you know,

Or any fish that's running, But sad to say their comes an end

To days so full of a pleasure, He lost the fish that pulled the best,

Now watch him give its measure, Dad's Boy.

Kickers Please Take Notice.

A recent survey made by the President and Assistant Director of the Federation of British Industries showed that the American percentage of the total world production or resources, such as coal, petroleum, copper, steel, wheat, cotton, lumber, automobile, biles, railroads, etc., averaged more than 65 per cent. It was pointed out, too, that these percentages of production or ownership, applied to a country, large as it is, whose population is less than seven per cent. of the population of the world. Attention was directed to the high level of individual prosperity which is enjoyed by all classes of our people.

The Ashley Heights and Montrose schools are to consolidate, a new and modern school is to be built on a ten-acre lot bought from the State located on the northern edge of the Sanatorium tract.

He had fallen off the davenport Friday night, and cried afterward, still they thought not much had happened, but when he cried each time they picked him up, Mr. and Mrs. Britt Maxwell discovered three days after the fall that their one year old son had his collar bone broken, so they took him to Dr. Geddie and had the parts set and bandaged. This occurred in Raeford week before last.

New Blumont Hotel Opens.

The new Blumont Hotel opened formally Monday evening, and the public was invited to attend and inspect this splendid new hotel opened to the public. It is nice and is equal in every department to any found in the larger cities.

Nearly all Raeford attended the opening, looked the place over and they found a modern hotel, beautifully finished, elegantly furnished, and under experienced management. It is not so large as in every other respect it is the equal of any hotel in this State.

A number of northern tourists, who are wintering in a nearby resort were in Raeford a few days ago, and they expressed regret that the hotel was not opened last fall so they could have spent the winter here.

We congratulate Mr. N. S. Blue upon his thoughtful enterprise and present for Hotel Blumont a successful and helpful career.

Mr. D. O. Gillis has been elected to represent Phillip church in Fayetteville Presbytery which meets in Lenoirburg in April.

Mr. A. Baxter McMillan has moved his electric welding machine to the Lewis Motor Car Co. in Fayetteville in search of more business.

Mr. Walter Maxwell's new residence on the corner of High and Elwood avenue is going up hurriedly. Mr. D. A. ... is the contractor.

The school tax rate will be ... this year because of the enlarged equalization fund. The State levy of 40c on the \$100, and Hoke's share of the three and a quarter million dollar equalizing fund should be enough.

Jacob Galbraith, col. of Timberland, a prominent man of his race, who has farmed for Mr. J. P. Smith for nearly 40 years, died Saturday and was buried Sunday. It is said more folks attended than were ever seen at one gathering in Hoke county.

Miss Maggie McLeod, a daughter of the late N. C. McLeod, aged 26 years, died at Caswell Training School near Kinston Sunday night, and her remains were brought here and buried in Raeford cemetery Tuesday. Dr. Fairley conducted the funeral service.

The fire alarm sounded Sunday night at nine o'clock and it was learned that John McPhatter's house was on fire. The fire was beyond the city limits, and the fire company could not render any assistance. John lives where his father lived for years, and we are sorry to learn of his loss.

There is renewed talk of a County High School located at Raeford. One trouble would remain if all others were out of the way, and that is transportation. The other schools are so located trucks must be used to bring the pupils to the schools as they are, and to consolidate the high schools at the county seat would assuredly increase this item of expense, so if we don't mind it will take all our school funds to pay for the hauling.

Hoke County Cotton.

There were 17,566 bales of cotton ginned and to be ginned in Hoke county from the crop of 1926, as compared with 18,712 bales for the crop of 1925.

LOCAL NEWS.

Farmers are planting corn this week.

Hope the apple crop has not been killed.

Easter Sunday comes on April 17th this year.

Mr. Arthur Campbell has had the flu this week.

Ripe strawberries are reported in Columbus county.

We never saw a finer start of weeds than is now growing.

The election of town officers will be held the first Tuesday in May.

Mr. H. L. Catlin, Jr., of Wake Forest spent the week end at home.

The Herald says there are plenty of peaches in Montgomery county.

In ten days cotton planting will be well on the way—unless snow hinders.

Miss Maude McLean, who is teaching in Benson, was at home the last week end.

Hotel Blumont entertained eight guests the night the house opened we are told.

Just as well learn to live on a great deal less, for it's likely you'll have it to do.

Nobody seems to know who is doing all that blasting, but somebody is at it for a practice

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Poole and William, Jr., spent the week end with relatives near Liberty.

Mr. P. W. Johnson carried Mrs. Johnson to Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Sunday night.

Mr. J. G. Bowles left Monday for Charlotte where he accepts a position with a large builder's plant.

Messrs Louis Upchurch, Dunk McFadyen and Willie Jackson of State College spent the week end at home.

Rev. A. R. McQueen of Dunn closed a very profitable series of meetings at Galatia church last Sunday week.

Mr. R. J. Hasty of Blue Spgs. township was in town Monday. He and his family have been sick with influenza.

The Secretary of State is slow in notifying the Clerk of the Court of the newly elected Justices of the Peace

Mr. John Maultsby, Jr., was brought home from Highsmith's hospital last week. He is getting along very nicely.

We have never seen a warm March that was not followed by a cool April; but we hope next month will be an exception.

The Journal regrets it did not receive copy for the B. Y. P. U. program at St. Pauls Sunday until after the issue had been mailed.

Misses Josephine Hall and Martha Lee McLean spent the week end at home. These are students at Queens College, Charlotte.

Looks like liberty has ended if a man is not allowed to fish in his own pond without paying a tax. But the last legislature thought of little else than the raising of revenue; in fact it was hard to stop where they did with all the schools and every department of state constantly hanging around begging for more money, but none of them would listen to quitting their poor jobs and coming to the best county in the state to grow cotton.

If you saw a train load of pig tobacco go by, would you call it a chew chew train?

It takes two A & R. trains to handle the freight hauled over that road each day since the fertilizer deliveries began.

We will thank anybody to pay a little money on their subscription. 85 per cent. of our subscribers are in arrears.

There were 42 jurors drawn for the next term of Hoke Superior court, and 18 drawn for next Recorder's court Tuesday.

For Sale—Good 4 gallon cow, easy to milk and well broken. J. H. Campbell.

LOST—Pair of glasses Sunday. Finder return to Hallie Reaves

FOR SALE—A limited amount of Mexican Big Boll cotton seed, graded strict middling 1 to 1-16 staple. J. M. Downer.

Over Gem Barber Shop, Fayetteville, N. C., The Cumberland School of Telegraphy, now open for enrollment. Telegrapher's salaries for beginners \$150 per month including Touch Typewriting. Call or write at once.

NOTICE!

Having lost a building by fire and being crowded for room, I am offering for sale 100 excellent Yearling Hens, Tancred-English line White Leghorns at \$1.25 each for any number. I have some at my home in Raeford. Baby chicks, any number, 15c each. Eggs for hatching, any number, 5c each. J. E. HOYLE.

WANTED—Hands to clear land, cut wood and ditch. House and fuel furnished free of charge. Could use two families. J. G. LAYTON, Lillington, N. C.

I HAVE FOR SALE—Corn, pea vine and soy bean hay, baled and loose, pea hulls for the cows, several nice porkers, feeders and breeding gilts. Prices reasonable. J. D. MASON, Phone 51313.

When you start home come by and get a sack of that good Chicken Feed. McLean Campbell.

NOTICE—The building formerly occupied by Hoke Motor Co. will be rented to highest bidder with privilege of rejecting any or all bids. See W. F. Walters

WANTED: Ambitious white man with team or car to distribute Whitmer's guaranteed line of Toilet Articles, Spices, Extracts and Medicines in Hoke County. Denton made \$124.40 one week; Cherry \$125.50. Neither had any experience. We teach sal-smanship. Write today for our new plan. THE H. C. WHITMER COMPANY, Dept. 31 Columbus, Indiana.

GARDEN SEED

We have a full line of WOODS Garden Seed. SMITH BROS., Raeford, N. C. Phone 550

FOR SALE—Salisbury Cotton Seed for planting. H. W. B. Whitley.

FOR SALE—Shepherd Strain Ancona eggs for hatching. 15 \$1.00. Mrs. Jesse Gibson, Dundarrach, N. C.

EYES EXAMINED Glasses Ground and Fitted Same Day. DR. JULIUS SHAFER, Phone 541 Fayetteville, N. C.