

Is a Paper Devoted to the Upbuilding of the Sandhill Territory of North Carolina

Address all communications to
THE PILOT PRINTING COMPANY, VASS, N. C.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1927

Subscription \$2.00

PINEHURST HAS RECORD SEASON

Cottages Are Now All Full and
Business Ahead of
Everything.

"Mr. Robert P. Bass, former Governor of New Hampshire, has leased Westwood here last week," said Mr. Emery, of Pinehurst, "and Mr. Staples Fuller, of New York, leased the Sycamore cottage. This leaves but one cottage in the entire village of Pinehurst to be rented."

"In addition to the regular cottages which usually rented here, there have been five or six master houses rented. Many of the owners of these houses are traveling abroad this winter and have rented their houses for this season only. Not only have more cottages than ever been rented, but higher rentals have been paid and we think the best class of cottage tenants we have ever had here."

"With the present residences which are being constructed and those to be commenced within the next 30 days, there will be from \$150,000 to \$200,000 worth of building contracts going on which I think is also a record. This is of course exclusive of the development at Knollwood; in fact all of the forgoing information refers entirely to Pinehurst and its immediate vicinity."

"Business at the hotels up to date is between 15 and 25 per cent in advance of any previous season, and the bookings were never as high at the present time. My own opinion is and I think that it is somewhat confirmed by the foregoing events, that the next five years will offer to this section an unprecedented opportunity for development, not a boom but a legitimate growth to meet the demands for winter homes."

Mr. Emery mentioned that persons coming up from Florida predict that it will take that section about that long to recover from its misfortunes, and that in the meantime the Sandhills country will be getting on a broader foundation all the time."

The reports from Southern Pines are about to the same effect as Mr. Emery gives concerning Pinehurst. The hotels at Southern Pines have a good patronage, and the cottages are well filled, with more building.

ALFRED MOORE CHAPTER MEETS

Meeting Was Held Tuesday,
March 1, at Southern
Pines.

The regular monthly meeting of the Alfred Moore Chapter, D. A. R., was held Tuesday, March 1, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Mudgett, Mrs. Mudgett and Mrs. Clara E. Elms being joint hostesses. The regent, Mrs. T. B. Tyson, presided. The usual opening exercises were followed.

It was reported that the Chapter had cleared \$110 on the musical tea given on February 22. A rising vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Mudgett for her splendid work in arranging the musical tea.

Mrs. J. S. Milliken read a message from the President-General. Mrs. Clara E. Elms read the flag lesson for March, "The First American Flag."

There were a number of visiting Daughters present who gave greetings. These were: Mrs. Hanna, sister of Mrs. Minor, former president-general; Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Weaver.

The following program was then rendered:

Colonial Life in New England, Mrs. Hoyt Shaw.

Two American Women of Historic Fame, Mrs. E. C. Loomis.

Piano selections, Mrs. Grey.
The hostesses served creamed chicken in patties, sandwiches and hot coffee.

CAMERON

White, and in mountains, ghosts, wraiths, and winding sheets, lay the snow on the Cameron Hills.

I've seen the snows of many winters, but never one like that of March 2, 1927.

At 11 a. m. I measured the snow in my front walk, on the South side of house, it measured 23 1-2 inches. Then I measured the snow in my back porch, on North side of house. It measured 30 inches. It snowed on, and I let it snow, not caring to measure any farther.

Mrs. L. F. Ritchie, of Clarkton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. B. McKeithen.

Mrs. C. C. Byrd, of Lilesville, visited her sisters, Misses Kate and Minnie Hunter, last week.

Ever notice the similarity of the forces of Nature and the Jehovah of the Old Testament?

Mary Bess Irvin was in Sanford Saturday to see her mother, Mrs. J. J. Irvin, who is a patient in the C. C. Hospital. She reports her mother as feeling better, we are pleased to state.

The county health and welfare association met Tuesday at the school auditorium, with Mrs. Lennard Tufts.

Good bye peaches and pears. Pray Mother Nature spare us the dewberries.

Miss Jennie Cameron came home from Rockingham for the week-end.

The planing mill shelter of D. W. McNeill was crushed in by the weight of snow.

Cary Phillips, of State College, came home Sunday for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Phillips, on Rt. 2.

J. A. Phillips and son, Pete, left last Tuesday, March 1, for a business trip to Winston-Salem. They returned Friday night, the 4th, having been on the road for several days. Snow trip.

Dr. A. L. O'Brian went to Raleigh for over Sunday.

J. Q. Stutts arrived in town Sunday.

After a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Harrington, on Rt. 2, Mrs. Colon Thomas and little son, returned Saturday to Hamlet.

I can corroborate the story of the resurrection of Mary Lindsay, as told by Miss Connie Currie in last week's Pilot. I've heard my grand mother relate the story, with slight variations, as is the way of all history and tradition, told by different persons. The name Lindsay is English. The family came to Scotland in time of David the 1st. To Lady Anne Lindsay we are indebted for that sweet song, "Auld Robin Gray."

A battle royal of snow balls took place last week on the street of the town proper, between the juveniles with their respective captains, J. D. McLean and L. B. McKeithen. Quite an amusing and thrilling battle. Neither side claimed the victory; they fought till tired out, and called it a draw. However, the coupe de grace was when the captains came together in a hand-to-hand encounter.

D. W. McNeill returned from a business trip to Ellenton, S. C., Saturday evening. He says when he told the Ellentonians there was from 2 to 3 feet of snow in this section of North Carolina and 6 feet where it drifted, they looked at him as if they doubted his veracity. When he reached home and told the Cameron people that fires were raging down near Augusta, they looked at him as did the Palmetto people, only more so.

Dr. A. L. O'Brian had quite an experience the night of the snow storm. When returning from a call in that sparsely settled country toward Johnsonville, where one travels for miles without seeing an habitation. While the storm raged furiously his car stopped, and stubbornly refused to go any farther. He looked at his watch. It was 3 a. m.

Being somewhat of a philosopher, he decided it was best to "sit steady in the boat"—well wrapped up and in a closed car, he dropped off to sleep. When he awoke it was broad day

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GOVERNMENT GIVE 30 DAYS' TRAINING

Enrollment Blanks Can Be
Secured From J. V.
Healy.

Applicants for Citizens Military Training Camps are now being received by various county representatives in North Carolina for enrollment this coming summer.

Approximately 35,000 young men, from all walks of life, from the city and the country, the school and the shop will be accommodated in the camps this summer. Thirty days of training at the expense of the government, wholesome food, outdoor life, expert medical and dental attention, comfortable clothing and free transportation to the camp and return home are offered the young men who qualify for these camps and the demand for attendance this summer began as far back as last August when the 1926 camps closed.

Attendance at any of these camps does not imply any further obligation for military service. The government is satisfied to train the applicant for one month as a worth-while investment in the cause of citizenship.

To be eligible to attend candidates must be physically fit American citizens, or at least have taken out first papers for naturalization, and be of good moral character. Age requirement are: Basic—17 to 24, Red—17 to 25, White—18 to 28, Blue—19 to 31. That is, a basic candidate must have a 17th birthday and must not have his 24th birthday by the time camp opens. A physical examination, inoculation and vaccination against typhoid, paratyphoid and small pox, and a certificate of good moral character are required before enrollment.

Applicants from Moore county can obtain enrollment blanks and other information from J. V. Healy, Moore county representative, at Pinehurst or Southern Pines. Since the number of enrollments from this county is limited to nine, applications will be given consideration in the order they are received.

Pyrotol costing only \$8.90 was used to blow out some stumps that had broken \$100 worth of plows on the farm of W. D. Leggett, of Edgemont county.

MOORE COUNTY FARM NOTES

Fifty Acres in Permanent
Pastures Started
Last Week.

Last week marked the beginning of some good, permanent pastures in the county. In all there will be a little over 50 acres of pasture with about 10 different farmers. Most of this was seeded to Carpet grass, Dallas grass and Lespedeza (Japan clover.) Each day sees the call for more livestock and if we are to keep livestock on a paying basis we must have good pastures. One acre of the above grasses will keep two cows and they will stay in good condition, this on pretty good land and favorable seasons. This of course does not hold good for dry years like 1926. The pasture mixture has also proven to be a valuable asset in the raising of hogs. Where they have been grazed on pasture of the above grasses the cost of producing a pound of pork is just about half the usual price.

By getting a large order we were able to get quite a reduction on the price of these seed. If you are interested in pasture you would do well to get your grass planted between now and the middle of March. Little or no preparation is required to get these grasses started and each year will see them a little better than they were the year before. None of the grasses are a pest as you can get rid of them with very little trouble.

E. H. Garrison, Jr.,
County Agent.

PINEBLUFF

At the M. E. Church March 13. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by Rev. Nathan Trivitt at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7. Prayermeeting on Thursday at 7:30.

At the Baptist Church March 13. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching by Rev. C. L. Jackson at 11 a. m. at the Tavern. Prayermeeting on Thursday evening at the Tavern at 7:30.

Rev. C. L. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Wylie motored to Sanford on Monday morning where Rev. Jackson delivered the regular monthly address to the ministers of the Sandy Creek Baptist Association held in the First Baptist Church.

The light snow fall of two inches last Tuesday was followed on Tuesday night by a heavy fall of snow which measured two feet deep on the level, extending from Sanford to Hamlet. The public traveling North was held at Hamlet one day until the part going South from Sanford passed over Route 50, the next day they were held at Sanford until the Hamlet crowd passed over, and so on until the sun thawed the snow sufficiently to let the traveling public pass safely over.

On Tuesday afternoon after the snow had melted sufficiently to let objects be revealed a man and woman were discovered laying in a field between Pinebluff and Aberdeen dead. The man was identified as a traveling salesman and the woman a waitress from Pinehurst. The supposition is that their automobile became disabled and they tried to walk to Aberdeen and got lost in the dreadful storm and froze to death.

Rev. Len E. Wheeler, of Southern Pines, called on friends in town on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Wheeler spent the winter in Florida and returned to Southern Pines on Tuesday of last week, just in time to welcome the snow storm.

Mrs. C. M. Mullens, of Baltimore, arrived at the home of her niece, Mrs. Dale Key, on Thursday evening after waiting in Aberdeen all day for a chance to reach Pinebluff. She was dropped on the corner of the highway and Baltimore Avenue and had to wade in two feet of snow one-half block to reach the home of Mrs. Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Warner, who have spent the past month as guests of his aunt, Mrs. M. A. Cadwalader, left for their home in Philadelphia on Monday last by auto.

Mrs. C. M. Hutchings who has spent the past two months with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Guilds, in Washington, D. C., is expected home on Thursday.

O. A. Gaily has bought of J. B. Little the Pine Cone Tea House and three lots on the highway and Baltimore Avenue.

J. R. Simpson who has spent some time in Florida has joined his wife at the home of her sister Miss Ella Backers.

The new fire siren has arrived and been installed.

Mrs. Dickerson and sister, Mrs. Lawrence, of Kingsford, Tenn., have rented Mrs. Pope's upper cottage recently vacated by Mr. DeYoe and family.

J. L. DeYoe and family are located in Mrs. L. B. Williams' cottage near his store where they will be near their place of business.

Fred Warner, of Paris, France, spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. M. A. Cadwalader.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould, motoring up to Franklin county, N. Y., from Lakeland, Fla., stopped over at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Jessie L. DeYoe last Thursday evening in two feet of snow. They continued their journey North on Friday after calling on his aunt, Mrs. Albert Austin, and other friends.

Mrs. J. Vance Rowe spent the week of February 14 to 20 in New Bern, where she attended bedside, death and burial of her father, E. J. Loftin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vance Rowe and family went to Raleigh Sunday, Feb. 27, where they met Mrs. Rowe's

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TRUE CAMP FIRE GIRL

The Following Story Was Written
by a Girl of Vass-Lake-
view School

(By Eunice Thompson, 7th Grade)

Dorothy Blake had just settled in the hammock when the postman came up with a letter for her. It was from the Camp Fire Girl Guardian. She was to meet her friend, Madge McInnis at her home which was nearly a block away, at 4:30, p. m., to go on a camping trip which a party of girls the size of Dorothy had planned. Dorothy at once began getting ready. Just as she was almost ready, Madge the size of Dorothy had planned. Dorothy to where the other girls were gathered. The girls had hired a man to carry the tents and provisions for them and they were going to hike. When the girls reached the meeting place Dorothy jumped out of the car and carried her camping material to the waiting car. After everyone had gathered the girls started toward the western part of the city. They had walked almost two hours when they came to a beautiful grove. There were birds singing in every tree top, although the place seemed rather lonesome. The girls put up the tents and began getting supper. After they had eaten a supper of ham, eggs, butter, rolls and weiners they roasted marshmallows and apples.

After their walk the girls were very tired and sleepy, so they soon retired. Everyone was up early the next morning and they were soon busy packing the camp outfit. About 7 o'clock they were on their way again. They sang, told jokes and stories, laughed and most of the girls were enjoying the walk as well as the camping. They had fixed up a basket of food for their dinner, so they didn't have to stop long. There were many flowers along the road as well as birds and other beautiful things. At six o'clock they came to a green wood. By the side of it was a park. They got permission from the owner to put up their tents there so soon all was settled again and most of the girls except Dorothy started toward the park, but Dorothy went into the green woods. There was a highway next to the woods and a lake on the other side of the highway. Dorothy went across the road to the side of the lake where she could watch the cars pass. Soon she saw a boy coming down the road on a bicycle. Behind him came a large car which a colored man drove. Just as the boy got opposite her the car struck him and knocked him down. The driver went on down the road without offering any help. Dorothy went over to the boy and found him unconscious. She picked him up and carried him over to the lake where she bathed his face until he was again conscious.

The boy was about ten years old, had brown eyes, black hair and fair complexion. After he opened his eyes she asked him if he minded if she went to her tent and get some medicine.

"No, I will be alright 'til you come back," he said. So she brought cloth for bandages and medicine which were needed. His leg, she discovered, was hurt badly. And his hand was badly sprained from falling on it. The car had run over his leg and it was causing James Olson, (as she found was his name) much pain. Dorothy put the medicine on the leg and bound it up. Then she went to the house close by and telephoned for a doctor. When he came he told Dorothy that she had helped him very much by acting quickly and both he and James thanked her heartily. The doctor said he would take James and his bicycle, which was not badly damaged, home.

Dorothy was very glad she had gone to the lake because she had shown that she was a True Camp Fire Girl.

Tom Tarhel says his oldest boy is more willing to help on the farm since he has all the money he can make from his own pigs and land.