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

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DEVELOPMENT ON KNOLLWOOD, WEST

Water Lines and Sewer Pipes Are to Be Laid at Once.

BION H. BUTLER.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of Knollwood an appropriation of \$20,000 was made for development work on the tract of land immediately adjoining the land of Pine Needles Inn. The purpose of this money is to lay water pipes and sewer lines to serve the territory north of the Midland road and west of the Pine Needles Inn. Roads have already been laid on the tract of the 300 acres, and water mains of sufficient capacity to supply all of the neighborhood in the Knollwood tract from the experimental farm of Pine Needles and to the Mid Pines Club will be laid at once. The mains will be in a circuit connecting with the big pipe from the pumping station where it comes on the Pine Needles ground and following through the Knollwood streets over to Mid Pines and probably there tying in with the mains from Southern Pines supplying that community. This will give a continuous flow through open pipes the entire distance and will do away with the dead ends in the pipe line which have caused more or less coloring of the water where the flow is not continuous.

Sewer lines will be laid on the streets as the water mains go down and will connect with the Pine Needles sewer lines crossing McDeed's Creek to the disposal plant on the Southern Pines side of the stream. Work will begin on these projects at once. Surveyors are already locating the line and C. A. Maze, who has had much experience with municipal work in Southern Pines, has been made superintendent of the operation. He will have charge of water, sewerage and street construction, and the expectation is to push the work along so that if building sites are sold in the near future all facilities for building new homes will be provided.

This move on the part of Knollwood follows with the development of Pine Needles and is looked on by the best posted observers in the Sandhills as a step of the highest significances. Comment assigns to

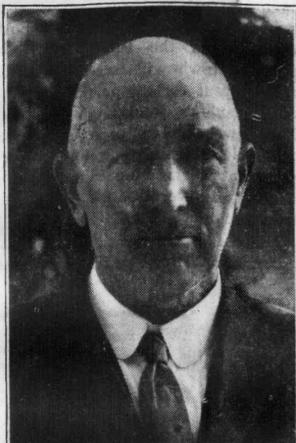
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N. C. Hyde Comes With Horses and Dogs

The hunting colony in the Sandhills receives with pleasure the information that Nelson C. Hyde, of Syracuse, has leased Mrs. Kelly's house in Southern Pines for the winter, where he has installed his family. He brings with him a bunch of hunting dogs and horses, expecting to take an active part in the fox chases by the Moore County Hunt Club, which is becoming more conspicuous in the Sandhills year by year. Mr. Hyde and his family constitute a right good addition to the social and out door group of the county.



D. A. McLAUCHLIN, Chairman.



M. G. McDONALD.



C. G. SHAW.

The County Commissioners who are consolidating the County Organization on the lines of Good Government.

KIWANIS FELLOWS DRIFT BACK HOME

Sandhills Look Good to the Wanderers of the Summer.

The Kiwanis dinner Wednesday afternoon at Aberdeen was given over as a penitential confession on the part of those prodigals who have come back home after a summer's absence. The first speaker was Richard Tufts, who has spent the summer in New England. Richard emphasized Bob Page's experience on Pennsylvania roads by telling of traffic conditions on the New England roads, where driving is safer and better than in North Carolina. New England polices the roads and traffic laws are observed, just as Mr. Page found them in the states he visited.

Business conditions in the North are right fair, which Richard interprets as favorable for the winter season in the Sandhills. He also found on returning home that cottages in Pinehurst are renting freely and that calls for hotel reservations are active. The people he talked to in the North have a broad acquaintance in the Sandhills and a high appreciation of the climate and every condition.

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Charlie Picquet Goes To Movie Conference

Charlie Picquet leaves the last of the week for New York, where he goes to attend a conference of the Federal Trade Commission, which has for its purpose to remedy some of the conditions complained of by the moving picture people. Mr. Picquet represents the two Carolinas in the convention, which hopes to clear the air somewhat and some radical changes are predicted by the movie producers.

WEST END'S NEW SCHOOL HOUSE

Structure Occupied for First Time and Doing Good Work.

West End is feeling kind of cocky over the opening of the fine new school house built during the summer, and occupied this fall for the first time. It sets near the old building, which will still be used to some extent, chiefly for the present as a laboratory for the high school, and later no doubt as an auxiliary space for the extending school work that will no doubt come with the growth of the community. The school is under the direction of J. F. Sinclair, formerly of South Carolina, a man fully equipped for the work, and he is highly regarded by the school patrons, both because of his personal qualities and training as well as for his apparent ability to carry on the school on the high standard that has been established.

The building is a model in its way, with a large auditorium in the central part of the structure, surrounded by class rooms on all four sides, along with office, stock room, and their apartments essential in the work and comfort of those in the school. The cost was about \$35,000.

(Please turn to page two.)

Shields Cameron Opens Real Estate Office.

Shields Cameron, who has been for a number of years with S. B. Richardson, at Southern Pines, has opened an office for himself in the Welsh Block, on Broad Street, where he will carry on real estate and insurance as he did with Mr. Richardson. Shields has a wide acquaintance in the Sandhills and is an active hustler and popular with the people. Everybody regards his prospects as good.

TRAINING SCHOOL RECEIVES AID

The Enrollment is Largest in the History of the School.

It will be of interest to the tax payers of Moore county, now that the County Training School at Farm Life is receiving county support, to obtain a few facts and figures relative to the enrollment, and the communities from which the students come.

First, let us take note of the fact that the enrollment is the largest in the history of the school. So far, the enrollment is:

Elementary school	173
High school	77
Teacher training	16
Commercial	17

Total 283  
Of this total enrollment, 189 come from Eureka district, 57 from Moore County outside of Eureka district, and 28 from other counties. On a percentage basis, a little less than 10 per cent of the student body come from outside of Moore County; this leaves approximately 90 per cent of the students from Moore County. Of the Moore County students, 22.3 per cent, or almost one-fourth, come from outside Eureka district.

(Please turn to page two.)

The Harvest Ball Becomes Certainty.

Jerry Healey is authority for the statement that the Harvest Ball announced last week as a rumor, has become a certainty. It will take place at the Pinehurst Country Club on the last Friday or Monday of the month. The date will be announced as soon as it is determined. The tidings of the ball have been received with much favor, and a big crowd is expected.

CAMPBELL MAKES FRIENDLY WILL

Aged Citizen Remembers Many Beneficiaries in Unique Way.

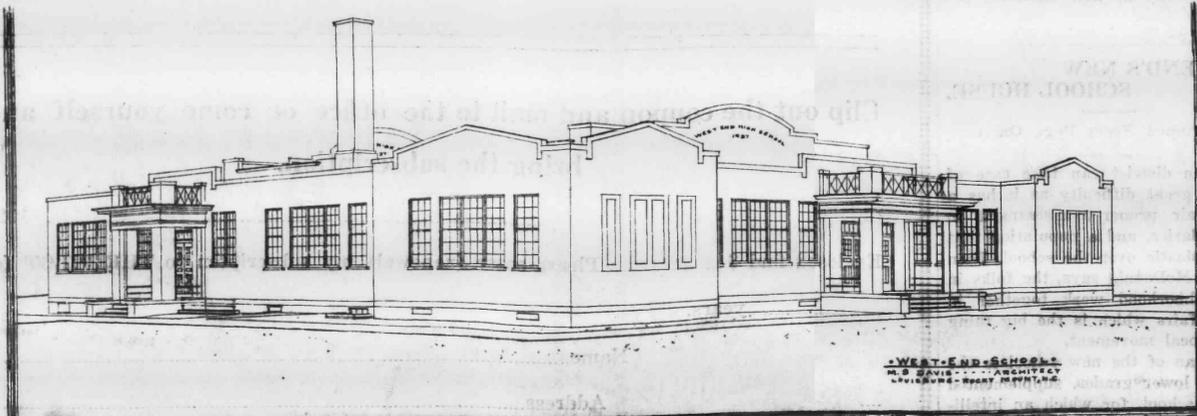
When the final summons came a few days ago to Squire John Campbell, who since before the Civil war days has been an interesting character in the southwest corner of Moore county where he owned and operated a big farm, a fine old man answered the roll call and laid him down to the eternal sleep in the assurance that he had done a good work in the 93 years of his sojourn on God's footstool. He lived on the frontier of the county, at the point where Moore, Richmond, Scotland and Hoke have their meeting place, and for his younger neighbors he had such men as John Buchan, Jim Johnson, of Mossiel farm, and others who had lived there or owned land there for a longer period. Squire Campbell was a name known to numbers, even those who had never seen the man, and his rating was high by repute as well as by acquaintance. For probably half a century he had been a justice of the peace, and he had written wills, deeds, documents, tried cases, married the young folks, and Lyncurgus in his day and country was hardly more famed in proportion than Squire Campbell in the Drowning Creek corner of the four counties. It is said by a prominent lawyer that Squire Campbell and Squire Shaw, of Southern Pines, did more of the legal work of minor character in this neighborhood than any other two men the region has known.

John Campbell was not so stuck on law that he could overlook justice but he was so inclined to justice that some times he interpreted the law to fit the case. In the cases that came before him he endeavored to get under the surface and to understand the situation so that he might compose differences as well as referee the dispute. He knew most of his defendants and plaintiffs, and much about any of the affairs that came before him, and he arranged many curious but satisfactory verdicts partly by ordering them and partly by advising them. A tale is told of him that illustrates his attitude in some of the little matters, and as the story runs Alex McLeod, now Dr. McLeod, and his brother Bob, (this was long ago when they were boys) had secured a small rifle, twenty-two, possibly an air gun, possibly more serious. The boys saw George Blue one day, some distance away, and wondered if they could hit him with a bird shot. They tried, and they were successful in grazing his leg. He was hot like most of us would be, and brought the boys before the squire. The shot was insignificant as it merely grazed the skin, and the squire looked over his spectacles and delivered his verdict. He pronounced the boys guilty, but added, "I guess, George, you better pay the costs."

John Campbell was a good farmer, (Please turn to page two.)

Tobacco Market Is Showing More Strength

The tobacco market at Aberdeen is growing stronger as the weather gets a little cooler, and the prices are becoming more satisfactory. Both warehouses are handling much more leaf than at this time last year and while a proportion of it is of not the best quality a fair amount of good stuff is coming in. The indications are that as the season grows older the amount of the tobacco expected will be fully realized. Reports from other places show that Aberdeen is selling a sufficient quantity to make it reasonable to believe the market will be prominent in the central belt.



The New School Building at West End, N. C.