

DEVELOPMENT ON KNOLLWOOD—WEST.

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The Pine Needle movement one of the most powerful influences the Sandhills have ever experienced. With the close proximity of the golf course at Pine Needles, where the Knollwood residences will have playing privileges, and with the Mid Pines course across the highway the attractive residence sites at the new Knollwood location are expected to prove highly popular.

On the Southern Pines side of McDeed's Creek Francis Deaton has had his engineering corps at work for several days making a detail survey of the lands between the Manly road and the Midlands road. At the foot of the hill he is plotting a series of lots that will be reserved for business purposes such as stores, filling stations and the various utilities that will be called for.

Work in that section of the Sandhills will continue to be active all the balance of the fall with the prospects of some new buildings within the boundaries for early construction.

KIWANIS FELLOWS DRIFT BACK HOME.

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Rev. T. A. Cheatham has been abroad but he was not satisfied with his trip until he got back to the Sandhills and heard the famous Sixteen sing some of their record-making songs. The reverend doctor says it takes a trip abroad to realize the worth of the United States. He was impressed with the excellence of the people of England and Scotland and especially their enthusiasm for golf.

Roy Pushee also was in Europe but he crossed to Norway and Spitzbergen, then he hit for the Arctic section and was much interested when he got up where the sun doesn't set until about midnight and rises again about five or ten minutes after it sets. He didn't so much mind going to bed before dark at 12 o'clock, but he couldn't reconcile himself to see the sun come up before he could get to sleep.

TRAINING SCHOOL RECEIVES AID

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Most of the pupils from outside of Eureka district are in the high school,

teacher training, and commercial departments, there being only 23 pupils in the elementary grades from without the enlarged Eureka district.

It is of interest to know the sections from which these pupils come. When a town is named, the school patronage-area is indicated, rather than the town limits. The pupils are divided as follows:

Pinehurst	2
Southern Pines	8
Jackson Springs	3
Cameron	3
Vass-Lakeview	5
Carthage	10
High Falls	6
Eagle Springs	7
Deep River	2
Hemp	1
Ingram Branch	3
Chatham County	9
Hoke County	3
Harnett County	6
Richmond County	3
Cumberland County	2
Wilson County	2
Wake County	1
Brunswick County	2
Lenoir County	1

It will be noticed that of the 28 students from outside of Moore County, 21 of them hail from our neighbors: Chatham, Hoke, Harnett and Richmond. It might be pointed out that each student from beyond the county borders pays a tuition of three dollars per month, or twenty-four dollars per year for the privilege of attending.

Now, finally, since 22.3 per cent of the Moore County students come from outside of Eureka district, and since the local district is paying 50 cents local tax on the hundred dollars' valuation, it seems just and right that the county should pay something for the 22.3 per cent and surely no one will consider the act of the county Commissioners amiss, in levying two cents on the hundred dollars for the county training school.

R. G. HUTCHESON, Superintendent.

CAMPBELL MAKES FRIENDLY WILL.

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and on his 600 or 700 acres of land he farmed probably a hundred, and lived in a wholesome and honest fashion. His old water mill ground his grists. He knew how to pick up a deer in the forest as well as Robin Hood. He fished the stream with success, and he stood well among men.

He was provident, and had money at his command. At his death his will was read by his executor, Talbot Johnson, and it is an interesting document. The Squire in his younger days was a Presbyterian, but later he associated with the Christian church at Addor. In his will he bequeathed to the upkeep and maintenance of the Addor Christian church \$250. To the Presbyterian church at the same village, he gave another \$250 for the same purpose. To the Bethesda congregation, the mother of righteousness in his community he left \$500. Then to the Bethesda Cemetery Association he apportioned one-eighth of all his lands for cemetery uses.

To the Christian church conference he gave an eighth of all his lands to be used as thought best, and one-fourth of all his lands to be held in trust to be used "solely and exclusively" for the education of his grand children.

He was an esteemed, and likeable old man, a typical Scot, a man who had his quiet joke, and whose fame reached out over many a mile from home.

WEST END'S NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.

(Continued From Page One.)

which the district can take care of with no great difficulty as it has a pretty fair property assessment in its boundaries, and a population that is enthusiastic over the school. Then as Mose McDonald says, the folks in the neighborhood work together in public affairs which is the big thing in any local movement.

The plan of the new school is the ordinary lower grades, supplemented by high school, for which an intelligent arrangement has been made. A laboratory with equipment for the

students to study the preliminaries of a scientific course is provided for the high school workers, taking care of electricity, chemistry, physics, and attendant lines. The school is supplied with a water system whereby a deep drilled well supplies a quality of water that meets the State health board requirements, and the quantity is abundant to give all the supply that can possibly be called for. Electricity will be furnished by the Carolina Light and Power Company, which is now beginning the construction of a line into the village of West End, connecting with the big transformer station a short distance down the Pinehurst road. The whole town will be served with ample current for all purposes within the next few weeks.

The new school is in a consolidation district taking in a range of territory that covers the rural neighborhood for several miles in all directions and is served by a fleet of

automobiles which bring the country children into the school house. It is a right typical example of modern North Carolina school operation, and being right on the fine State highway that connects the entire Sandhill resort country with the Shenandoah Valley and the big North it is a plain example to the travel that comes this way from the other states of what North Carolina is doing not only in school work, but in road construction, town building, electric development, farming and a lot of other things.

West End is justified in feeling a little satisfied with conditions in the neighborhood, for it is a right decent and progressive Moore county rural example of country life.

AT CAMPBELL COLLEGE.

Campbell College, formerly Buie's Creek Academy, and later Buie's Creek Junior College, has entered upon its 41st year with a record-breaking attendance. The present

student body includes several who look for the coming of The Pilot to read about the home folks. A questionnaire placed recently in the hands of the students reveals the fact that The Pilot ranks well among the hundred publications affectionately classed by the students as "my home paper." Readers of The Pilot will be glad to know that their communities are represented in part by the following students matriculated at Campbell and without exception all are doing well:

Louise Leslie, Henry D. Jones and Ralph Thomasson.

Particularly gratifying to all the former students and friends of the 41-year old institution is the fine showing of the college department. Entering upon its first session as a two-year college, this department is now above 120. Practically all space in the college dormitories are filled, and several have been turned away.

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