

THE PILOT
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THE HOSPITAL PROJECT.

It is apparent now that a modern, efficient and well-handled hospital is to be built in the vicinity of Pinehurst for the accommodation of the people of the territory which is accessible. This hospital is something new in this section, and in the way that it is so modern and so community so completely rural, community so completely rural, it is an innovation in hospital work and in rural practices in this part of the South. But it is a magnificent project, and one that will be a factor for a great accomplishment — perhaps surpassed by nothing that has been undertaken in Central North Carolina.

Most people are not aware of the need for an institution of this sort in this section, nor of what it will do, and therefore they are indifferent to it. But possibly when it is once in operation and understood it will become the most appreciated public work in the county and vicinity. In the last generation medical practices have undergone a profound change. In older days the doctors handled their work as they had to, under the most difficult conditions, and providing only what prevailing facilities permitted. They accomplished wonders, but today medical knowledge and discovery have passed beyond the limits of even thirty years ago when the country doctor rode his rounds, and medical practices have been more completely revolutionized than probably any other effort to benefit mankind. The country doctor still lives and cares for the sick, but instead of going from house to house he attempts to have the sick as far as is possible come to him where he has equipment and facilities for caring for the ailing, and with his better equipment he relieves the sick and saves life to an extent that was impossible in the past.

A hospital is nothing more or less than the community workshop for the benefit of the sick. Instead of the doctor traveling about under all difficulties and lack of tools and surroundings to work with brings his sick folks to the hospitals where he can care for them, and that is what is proposed to do at Pinehurst. A piece of good fortune has prompted a number of well-to-do men, including the Duke Foundation, to provide a large sum of money for a good hospital in the Pinehurst section, and because of the generosity of these men it will be one of the best equipped hospitals that money and modern knowledge can provide. It will be open for all sick folks, and it will be in the hands of a board of directors who will see that it is operated in the best manner that is humanly possible. It will be a hospital whose maxim will be to heal the sick and relieve the distressed, to counsel with the people that sickness may be prevented as well as relieved, and to in every way contribute to human health.

In these days of good roads and a car in every family it is but a few minutes travel from any home in the county, and some of the adjoining counties, to Pinehurst, and an emergency case can be promptly brought to the hospital and a doctor on the job with all his operating equipment for the most intelligent treatment of the case within a few minutes after the patient is started from home. This hospital will be open for every body who needs its help, and it is not

designed for profit but for service.

Here is the situation. You wake up at night to find a member of the household taken with some painful ailment. It seems that quick treatment is necessary. Instead of calling for a doctor to come out in the country, away from his instruments and conveniences and good beds, and nurses and running water, and electric lights to see by, and a supply room where every drug and surgical appliance and every thing is on the shelf, the sick one is taken quickly to the hospital, whisked into bed, in the presence of capable nurses, and under the touch of the capable physician the case is examined, and relief at once given. The patient then is encouraged to recover quickly amid such influences and help and surroundings, and it requires no effort of imagination to realize how much more effective the hospital is bound to be than the home possibly can be in such a case.

It is for that purpose this hospital is to be built. To afford help and health to everybody, without delay, at the smallest possible cost, in the hands of persons who know what they are doing, and by giving the doctor all the help that a well-equipped institution can afford him, and the help of the nurses who are there on the job all the time, the doctors will be able to accomplish immeasurably more than they can at the average home where every thing that is needed is miles away in town or in the city, or maybe nowhere except at some other hospital at some distant point.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

It is useless to try to gloss over the fact that is pertinent enough in all directions that the South is sore on Smith and his methods of repudiating the Democrats of the South, and that he has on his hands a fight to hold the Southern states, and that his election is decidedly doubtful. North Carolina, along with the other Southern states, is facing a crisis, and might as well prepare for it. The State is normally Democratic by a large majority, and few doubt the safety of the State and local ticket, but wise Democrats will make up their minds that they have no play spell this fall. The Northern wing of the party proposes to do anything to save Smith and fortify liquor, and no help need be asked from that quarter on behalf of the State ticket. That is not the Smith or the Tammany way. A New York Republican, member of the anti-prohibition society, with liquor as his aim, with offices in the General Motors building, is the head of the Smith campaign. Nothing about the whole thing has any symptoms of Democracy about it, its purpose is to establish liquor, elect Smith, humiliate what it calls Southern bigotry, and the Southern bigots are counted on to do the job.

Possibly they may. But possibly they may also decided that the wise plan is to have the State and local ticket, and in saving the nation by choosing a solid delegation to Congress, also make safety still more safe by saving it from a president who if elected would have to be opposed by a safe delegation to keep him from doing the things that delegation would make impossible. In choosing a solid Congressional delegation to save the prohibition amendment it will be vastly more logical to refuse to select a man as president who will be the only danger that amendment can face. If Smith is not elected nobody suspects the Eighteenth amendment will need any defenders. Funny, to hire a butcher as a shepherd and then get some good sheep dogs to keep the butcher from killing the sheep.

ENFORCING THE LAW.

Not long ago The Pilot mentioned the appointment of Frank Bass to be an officer at the Southern Pines water plant to look after the reservoir, pre-

vent fishing and other trespass there, and to protect the property generally from contamination. The officer met with some opposition, and some folks announced their intention of defying his authority. But they did not know Frank Bass, and he proceeded to pull those who violated the law, and in a short time he has impressed on the community the fact that the law can be made supreme if a proper enforcement system is undertaken.

With this as an example it is safe to assume that other laws that are violated with impunity can be enforced if the authorities care to see that the law is made what it purports to be, an instrument of maintaining the rights of all the people as against that small minority that seems to go on the theory that law violation is all right if you can get away with it. Frank Bass has made the water works reservoir of Southern Pines a sanitary water supply for the community, although it has been more or less of a joke until he took the job in hand, and it is just as likely that he would take some of the joke out of the rest of the daily violated laws if he had a chance.

One of the troubles with the enforcement of all our laws is that we go on the theory that some laws are made for fun, some for obedience by a limited number, and some for the purpose of providing a job for the printers who at certain periods find work in printing the new State laws. Of course everybody knows we have ten times as many laws as we have any use for, and that no man can observe half of them for he does not know what they are. But we have some that are sensible and useful, and if the authorities will undertake to enforce those laws that need to be enforced it can be done just as soon as the probable violators are made to understand by positive examples that they will be enforced to the positive limit.

Frank Bass has set a good example. He has been backed by the commissioners, and he has given law some standing. It would be worth while to go farther in backing the officers in the enforcement of some other laws.

MRS. ROUNSEVELLE IS ARCHERY CHAMPION.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rounseville, of Pinehurst, have just returned to the Sandhills from a long vacation in the North where they participated in the tournament of the Eastern Archery Association. Mrs. Rounseville won the ladies' championship with a good margin. This is the first time in the history of the Eastern Archery Association that the ladies' championship has ever been won by an archer living South of the Mason Dixon line.

Every year on Decoration day the Metropolitan Archery Association hold their annual tournament which is open both to members of the Metropolitan Association residing within

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DR. OLIVE CHIROPRACTOR Southern Pines. 9 to 12 A. M.

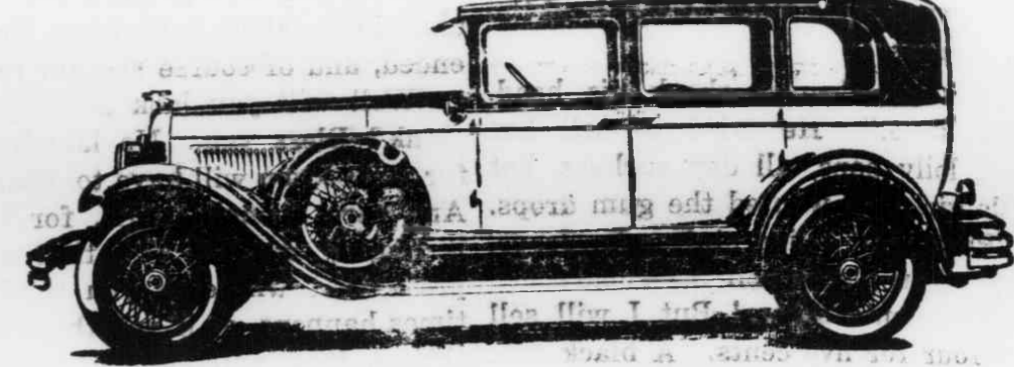
IF ITS TOMBSTONES OR MONUMENTS See or Write **D. CARL FRY** Carthage, N. C.

50 miles of New York's city hall and another event which is open to archers throughout the country.

This event Mrs. Rounseville won after an exciting contest with Miss M. S. Barber, of Bryn Mawr, with Stephen A. Douglas, of Greensboro, making such splendid scores in the

boy's division, and with Mrs. Rounseville in her present excellent form, North Carolina has good chances to bring two championships to the State from the National Archery Tournament which will be held at the Westchester Biltmore County Club in August.

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1-Door Sedan, \$1045; Landau Coupe, \$1045; Sport Roadster, \$1075; Phaeton, \$1075; 4-Door Sedan, \$1145; Cabriolet, \$1155; Landau Sedan, \$1225 (Wire Wheels, Spare Tires and Trunk Rack Extra). New Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices — they include lowest handling charge. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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Another Car of Red Cedar Shingles unloaded this week.

Car of Ceiling just off the track. And as for Flooring—

It is coming in large quantities.

The second car of Oak Flooring within a few days arrived last week, and was sold before it came. One buyer took 20,000 feet of it. Another car is rolling. That Oak Flooring does not stay long in hand. Another car of Gum Flooring is to arrive any day.

This thing of a car or two of flooring is becoming an ordinary event any morning.

Where the folks put it is hard to say, but it goes out in solid stream.

Two cars of Ceiling went with the Flooring in the last few days.

Builders appreciate Pinehurst Lumber Yard Products. They know what they get here.

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