

Tree Planting to Beautify Highways Asked of State

Governor to Submit Plan to Legislature—Frank Page Favors Scheme

Characterizing the launching of the American Business Club's highway tree planting program as a forward looking step in a movement which he hoped would extend to all State and county roads, Governor McLean told members of civic and representatives of other civic clubs who attended tree planting exercises in Raleigh that he was working on a plan to submit to the next Legislature for highway tree planting.

Governor McLean said that he had long favored such a movement, and thought the best results would come through the State Highway Commission, and the State Department of Conservation and Development and with the aid of civic organizations.

The exercises were held on the western boulevard to the rear of the State's prison, where the planting was started, the line of young oaks being extended westward for several miles. The club has several thousand additional seedlings in the State nursery near Clayton which will be transplanted as soon as they are large enough.

Governor McLean, Frank Page, and Major Wade H. Phillips, director of the Department of Conservation and Development, were presented by Eugene Mills, president of the club, who presented the trees to the State on behalf of the club.

Mr. Page expressed the willingness to cooperate in any such movement, but said that under the existing law the Highway Commission could cooperate only to the extent which it cost nothing. He expressed the hope that this status would be changed, and said one of the needed factors in such a program was educating people of the State to desire beautification of the highways. A nursery in the western part of the State offered to set out 10 miles of highway with trees at their own expense, and the project met with intense opposition of landowners along the route, he stated.

Major Phillips discussed the work of the forestry division of his department which centers around protection of trees, and said that 40 counties now have organized fire fighting forces.

CAMERON

Mrs. Mamie McLeod, Misses Margaret and Mary McLeod with little Katherine Harrington, all of Carleton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thomas.

Roger Matthews came over from Raleigh to spend Sunday with his

mother, Mrs. Georgia Matthews. Mrs. Jamie Muse and Miss Jackie Muse were shopping in Raleigh Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hardy, of Siloam, were visitors of M. D. and Vera McLean Friday afternoon.

E. L. Ray came over from Asheville and spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. D. S. Ray.

All the Teachers from Cameron High school attended the county Teachers meeting in Carthage Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Culberson of Sanford, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Wooten.

Mrs. John Thornton from Dunn, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Kelly.

Mrs. Mamie Snipes of Clio, S. C. is visiting her sister here, Mrs. W. D. McNeill.

The Woman's Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. P. McPherson, the very efficient president. After the business and a very interesting program, the hostess served delicious chicken salad and hot coffee.

Tuesday evening Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Kelly motored to Raleigh to hear Fritz Kreisler.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. Dutton, Miss Margaret Thomas and J. R. Loving attending the County Sunday School convention at Cool Springs Sunday afternoon, and report a splendid meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hartsell and Miss Valda Hartsell came over from Morven and spent the week-end at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hartsell.

Mesdames Janie Muse, Lula Muse, Jewell Hemphill, Miss Jackie Muse and W. A. Muse attended the marriage of Miss Kitty Edwards, of Darlington, S. C. and John C. Muse, of Cameron—which took place in Darlington, S. C. last Friday evening, December 7th.

The many friends of little Miss Margaret McDermott will be glad to know she is home from C. C. Hospital in Sanford, after an operation for appendicitis.

The Bazaar and Oyster Supper on last Saturday, conducted by Circle No. 2 of Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian church, was quite a success.

Mrs. George Barnhart from Sanford, was in town spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Irvin last week.

Miss Majorie Black came over from Broadway and spent the week-end with home people.

On Saturday December 15th the Woman's club Bazaar will be at the home of Mrs. Mitchell Guthrie. The gifts will be auctioned off promptly at 2:30 p. m. So be on time and bid on your favorite gifts.

Fruitful Sandhills of Today Once Land Avoided by Traveler

County Was Poorest in South Prior to Development as Winter Playground.

ADDOR THEN METROPOLIS.

(By Laura Butterfield)

Visitors to the Sandhills look upon this territory as fruitful. Acres of peach trees, grape vines, cotton and tobacco make up a complement, well-to-do landscape. But it was not always so. Until the last few decades, Moore county was known as the poorest county in the south. The story is told an old confederate colonel, staying at Mr. Tufts, resort in New Hampshire, asked Mr. Tufts where his winter playgrounds were. The answer was that they were located in territory so poor that travellers in the middle of the last century made a detour around our swamps and pine forests in order to be sure of lodging and meat.

"But I know poorer country than that," said the veteran, "Once we were trying to get back to South Carolina and we got the most deserted country I have ever known. We travelled for hours without sight of a human being. At least we came to a little cabin in a clearing and stopped for food and rest. The man who owned it—and I still remember Fry-took us in and offered to put us up. But before we had gotten a bite to eat in came two or three of the children to warn us that several Yankees were coming through the woods. So we piled out the windows and started south again. We never saw another shack until we got out of that section. Let's see—that was about twelve miles south of Carthage, I guess."

Pinehurst is just twelve miles south of Carthage and the tribe of Frye is now scattered all through the woods. They are hunters and farmers who supply with game those who are not expert enough to get it themselves, and turn up at varying intervals with a load of wood or a peck of sweet potatoes.

The old colonel's wastelands were first put to use for their lumber and turpentine. The railroad was put through in 1876 and the little town of Addor, some 10 or 15 miles southeast of here was the metropolis of the county. At that time called Kaiser, it was the center from which products were shipped. It had six saloons and Saturday night on the main street was a boisterous affair. Saturday nights are still exciting, but the main street is only a road. The saloons are gone, leaving one or two country stores of the type rapidly vanishing from the United States, and population is composed mostly of negroes. The postmaster and the agent in the station are the only white persons left. For them, their titles conferred by government and railroad, are only a side issue and a claim to prestige. Their main business is running the two little stores that supply the farmers everything from needles to shells. The march of civilization, like the early travellers, still goes around Addor. There is no moving picture, no soda fountain, and no dance hall, only churches, our colored cook informs us and second-, third-, and fourth-hand Fords.

It was not until about fifteen years ago that a few thoughtful men learned to plant peas and plow them under in order to fertilize the soil. Then came production on a large scale. Now all travellers stop in the Sandhills to rest, and find it a land of peace and plenty, where vacationing becomes an art.

KIWANIS LADIES' NIGHT PROVES HAPPY OCCASION WITH GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Jiggs was quiet and well behaved and submissive. The Sandhills Sixteen had the run of the evening, and Charlie Picquet was a hero. About a hundred and fifty joined in the chorus when Paul Daua asked the bunch to sing the first verse of "America," and they did it nobly, for Charlie can get action out of anything when it comes to singing.

Ralph Chandler was happy because his Carolina Light and Power company had a gift for every woman in the party, and this was further supplemented by a basket of prizes from which one was awarded to the same group of fortunate recipients. Then a number of folks talked about things, including Pete Woodhull, president of the National Picture Theatre Association, and he looked around at his wife every once in a while to make sure that what he was saying was all right. She also said a few words to indicate that Pete was working right.

Mr. Woodhull talked about the moving picture business. He slipped his story in by beginning with the work

the Kiwanis is doing, and the vast value in a club of this sort, which has for its aims the advancement of human contact and human appreciation and the welfare of each other. He then turned to a brief discussion of the censorship of moving pictures, and made a right decisive hit when he said that frequently the papers print pictures that the moviemens would not permit on the screen. He also pointed out that much of the classical literature, Shakespeare, the older dramatists, many of the modern ones, much of the modern literature, and other material that is passed without question, could not get on the screen. He made a rather fair case, and when he suggested that the newspapers might look for censorship if success should attend the supervision of the pictures he had presented another phase of the subject. Mr. Woodhull figures that the picture men and the audience are capable of demanding and securing good pictures, and his audience agreed with him.

THEATRE OWNERS OF STATE TO FIGHT FILM CENSORSHIP.

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companies featuring their favorite stars, and these pictures, Mr. Picquet finds, as a rule, lay no undue stress upon wild parties and the primrose path to fire and brimstone.

This resolution is a great step forward in film censorship in that scenarios of the objectionable type will die before completion, for lack of a market.

SANDHILLS TEST FARM RECOMMENDED BY BOARD

At the semi-annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, held Wednesday in Raleigh, the board passed a resolution favoring the establishment of a test farm in the Sandhills section of the state. This test farm has now been recommended by about everyone and is likely to meet with the approval of the appropriators of the public funds in the near future. Until then, those advocating the farm can but wait. Aberdeen has been the most talked-of location for the farm.

PAY THE DAMAGE AND GET your pigs; otherwise they are mine. W. E. Covington, Vass, Route 1. 2t—pd. Dec. 14—21.



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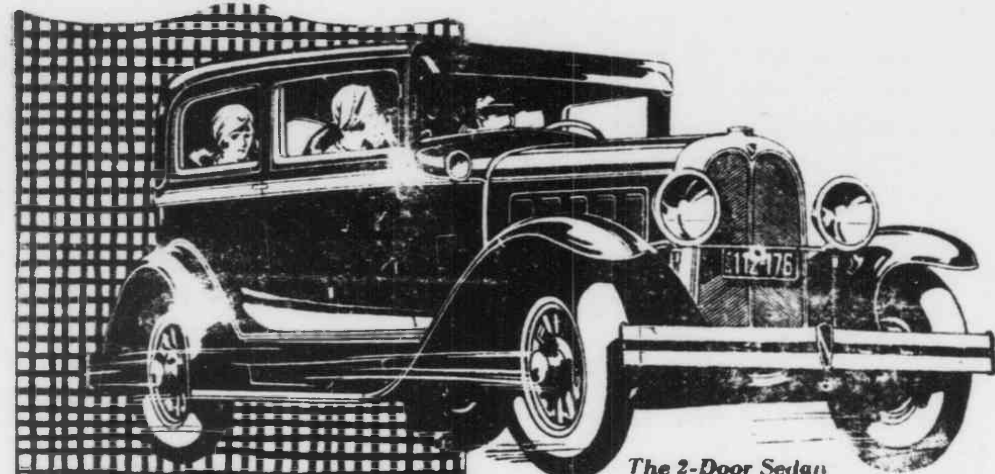
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