

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

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S. A. L. RAILWAY TO ADD 3 NEW TRAINS

Its Tourist Service this Winter
Will Be Better Than Ever
Before

Three new fast Pullman tourist trains will be added this fall to the service of the Seaboard Air Line Railway between Northern and Eastern points and Florida resorts according to the new winter schedule announced yesterday by passenger officials at the general offices here.

The new trains will be in addition to the four year-round fast trains over the system to and from the South and will afford patrons of the Seaboard, according to officials, a service never before offered by a railroad on the Atlantic seaboard.

The new 204-mile cross Florida line now rapidly nearing completion will be used in connecting the west coast of Florida with the east coast by January, and this will make it possible for winter travelers on the Seaboard to make the journey from New York to the West Florida coast with only a one night trip.

This new program, officials said, will include the operation of three of the finest fast Pullman trains from New York and Washington to Florida, with through sleeping cars from Quebec, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit Pittsburgh, New York and Washington to Jacksonville, St. Petersburg and Miami.

The new cross Florida line will afford a direct through day and night service in each direction between St. Petersburg, Tampa and West Palm Beach. It will be the only line across the southern part of the State, from the Gulf to the Atlantic.

A large expenditure for equipment will be made in order to provide the facilities for the increasing demands for accommodations, and officials said the policy of the company would be maintained to give the public unexcelled service on its lines.

For the first time the Seaboard's new program will provide for an international through sleeping car service, the first ever operated, between Canada and Florida.

The first of the new trains, the Floridian, consisting of coaches, diners, section, compartment, and drawing room sleepers and observation cars will leave New York November 17, southbound and the first trip northbound from Jacksonville, Tampa, and St. Petersburg, will start November 17 from New York at 9:05 a. m., and reach Florida points during the next day.

At Jacksonville the train will connect with a new fast train, the New Orleans-Florida Limited, leaving Jacksonville at 12:30 p. m., and arriving in New Orleans the next morning.

The All-Florida Special, the second new train, will begin also on November 18 from New York and Washington, carrying through sleeping cars from Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and Akron to Southern Pines, Pinehurst, Camden, in the Carolinas, and for points on the east and west coast of Florida.

The third of the new trains is the Seaboard Florida Limited, the famous all-Pullman winter tourists' special, which will begin operating December 29. This train will be operated on a schedule which will permit passengers to leave New York on one afternoon and arrive in Jacksonville the next evening.

The train and the All-Florida Special will operate until the end of the tourist season, the latter part of April. The Floridian, the other new train established, will operate the year around.

Officials expect travel to and from Florida resorts this season to be heavier than ever before, and claim that the services established ample to meet the situation. Last year demands for accommodations showed a substantial increase over former season and indicated sufficient prospects to justify the outlay necessary to provide the unexcelled service established for the coming season.—Norfolk Va. Pilot.

POLITICS vs. PLENTY

My Dear Mr. Brewer:
Find attached some "lines." Our mutual friend Edwards gives me the happenings of Moore county and Lakeview over the 'phone. He's a mighty fine boy, and his rating with the Seaboard is 100 per cent. "Borst" is also a real fellow, and your folks should be proud of the station force at Vass. "Politics," of course will take all the space on the front page from now (?) till the frost is on the pumpkin; and the fodder in the shock? I'm out of it. Nothing to it but a headache and a hand full of sad regrets?

Sincerely,
"BILL" EBEY.

While papers reek of politics and nominees and such, And print a lot of trash that don't amount to very much; While candidates are howling that the country's gone to smash, And Pultocrats and trusts and things have gobbled all the cash. Excuse me if I'm out of line and doing any wrong; I'm feeling kind of grateful and I want to sing a song; It's fifty-seven verses, too, and every one repeats, A merry, singing jingle tune about the good old eats.

Who cares how much it costs to live, Just now or any time, With large and juicy roasting ears—two dozen for a dime? Who cares a rap who's President or what the Senate does, With peaches, plums and canteloupes the finest ever was?

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PRESIDENT JOHNSON LIVED IN CARTHAGE

Andrew Johnson, 17th President
of United States, Once a
Resident of Carthage

(J. McN. Johnson)

It is probably not generally known that Andrew Johnson, the 17th president of the United States, was once a resident of Carthage, Moore county; but it is true, and the fact ought to be preserved.

This was about the year 1835 when the future president, and friend of the South, was still a tailor by trade. While at Carthage, he made at least three suits of clothes, one for Kenneth Murchison, one for Cornelius Dowd and one for A. C. Currie. His tailor shop was in the place where the Eccleston house now stands, in the rear of the hardware store, and the place where the older men of the county will remember as "The Old Red House."

This man probably made as great a sacrifice for the love of the South as any man has ever made. At the time when a fanatical Congress, led by Ben Butler and Thad Stevens, were passing the detested Reconstruction Bills, Johnson, then the president, vetoed every bill that was passed intended to humiliate the prostrate South.

He has never been properly honored for this great sacrifice of his future career, and Moore county will do itself proud to place a permanent marker on the Courthouse Square, reciting these facts.

Hence, it is proposed that the citizens of Moore county erect a monument on the Courthouse Square at Carthage, and the same to be a granite shaft, eight feet high, embedded in cement, and on one side of which shall be placed a bronze tablet showing the profile of president Johnson, and something like the lettering appearing below:

Erected by the Citizens of Moore
County in Honor of
ANDREW JOHNSON
Seventeenth President of the
United States
One Time Resident of Carthage

A stalwart Union Man, yet he threw himself into the breach as a bulwark, in favor of the Prostrate South against Fanaticism in the bitter days of Reconstruction.

Let his memory be Embalmed in Everlasting Fame!

SLEDGE TALKS AT KIWANIS DINNER

Tells of His Work as Examiner
in Psychology in the Army
During the War



One of the most unusual and interesting talkers that has offered his personal story to the Kiwanis Club was I. C. Sledge, manager of Pinehurst, at the weekly dinner at Lakeview, Wednesday. Mr. Sledge told the club that he was a native Tarheel, from down near Weldon, far from the railroads, and that he and his father and his grandfather had been born in the same house on the paternal farm. He added that he had never been much of a wanderer, and that possibly many of the members had lived in more states than he had ever seen.

He was limited in his school facilities, but ventured into a business school where he gained a considerable familiarity with business procedure, and an opening afforded at Pinehurst brought him in touch with J. R. McQueen and Leonard Tufts. A job at Pinehurst proved the beginning from which he has progressed to be general manager over there, and the folks who know him best know that he is a mighty good one.

When war came Mr. Sledge went to Camp Jackson, and before he was there long he was appointed to the psychological department, where he spent the balance of his military career in examining the mental condition of the men who came before him. This was a highly interesting assignment, as he passed each day a considerable number of men, and he got an insight into the condition of the underprivileged man that has been interesting ever since he left the army and returned to private life.

With the close of war Mr. Sledge came back to Pinehurst and has been an active factor in Sandhill life from that time. He married a Moore county wife, Miss McNeill, of Lakeview, and is now a pretty confirmed Sandhiller. His talk was received with much pleasure.

Tom Cameron was a guest at the dinner, and he made a hit with the musical contributions he offered. Jerry Healy was awarded a set of golf clubs for winning a series of victories over the other members, although it was intimated that others around the table might at times play a game as good as Jerry put's up. But he got the prize, and that settles that.

"FEET OF CLAY" AT THE CAROLINA THEATRES

Most everyone has either read or heard of Margaretta Tuttle's immensely popular story, "Feet of Clay," which ran as a featured story in the Ladies Home Journal, and which is now one of the best sellers of modern novels.

Rod LaRocque, Vera Reynolds, Victor Varconi, Ricardo Cortez, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff and Robert Edson are featured.

The story is of the brilliant, sophisticated sort in which DeMille has scored his greatest successes. "Feet of Clay" is an eminently logical tale, with the brilliance of "Manslaughter," and an absorbing theme. It centers around a most interesting type, a girl who goes from parties and petting at seventeen to marriage and responsibilities at twenty-one.

Keep your eye on Vera Reynolds! This girl, picked overnight to play the leading feminine role in the production, DeMille considers the greatest real star since the days when Gloria Swanson rose from the ranks. She's done great work in "Icebound," "Prodigal Daughters," and "Shadows of Paris," but this her first real chance.

In "Feet of Clay," DeMille, supreme master of contrast, shows you the top and bottom of life—from opulent

SARAH ELIZABETH McLEAN

(Contributed)

In the death of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth McLean, which occurred at her home in Addor at 9 o'clock on the night of August 15th, the community has lost one of its oldest and best loved residents.

As characteristically sweet and peaceful as had been her life of approximately 77 years, just so was her death. Calmly she approached her eternal rest as one who welcomes the natural and refreshing sleep of evening at the close of a well-spent day. She had been ill only three or four days and during that time had not seemed to be seriously sick, so that her death came as a distinct shock to her many friends and relatives. Always Mrs. McLean had been remarkably active for one of her age, and one of her most striking characteristics was that of holding tenaciously onto her home life responsibilities. Until the last she was interested in her chickens and all things pertaining to her little realm of out-door duties.

Since coming to Addor, (then Keyser) about 22 years ago with her husband and family, Mrs. McLean had endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact. Everybody knew and loved "Grandma McLean," as she was often affectionately called by many of the young folks who were always eager to visit and chat with her. She ever retained a strong sense of

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COUNTY DENTAL CLINIC A SUCCESS

Miss McQueen County Nurse,
Gives Statement Showing
What Each Has Done

(Margaret McQueen)

Doubtless some of the people of our county think our school dentist has been asleep but we assure you that is not the case. We just loaned him to Samarcand Manor for the summer months, and he will take up the school work October 1st, and we hope he will be able to finish, by the last of the year, both white and colored.

Before taking up the work in the colored schools he has the following white schools to visit: Horse Shoe, Mt. Carmel, Plank Road, Mt. Zion, Dover, Melton, Browns' Chapel, Maness (Sheffield township), Maness (Bensalem township), High Falls, White Hill, Beulah Hill, Tyra, Southern Pines, and complete the work in Carthage graded school. While we have tried to publish from time to time the schools and amounts contributed, we feel sure it will be interesting to all to see the report in full, which is as follows:

Bensalem, \$31.00; East Priest Hill, \$8.00; McRae, \$16.00; Manly, \$25.00; Glendon, \$35.00; Eagle Springs, \$52.18; Pinecrest, \$7.00; Wade Springs, \$13.00; Pinebluff, \$75.00; Buffalo, \$3.28; Pineview, \$21.00; Putnam, \$15.00; Ingram Branch, \$37.00; Springfield, \$21.00; Rock Hill, \$19.70; West Philadelphia, \$15.00; Pinewood, \$8.50; Mt. Holly, \$17.35; Purvis, \$24.00; Brisco, \$14.00; Hallison, \$22.00; West End, \$62.00; East Philadelphia, \$21.00; Cedar Hill, \$12.00; Priest Hill, \$3.00; Summer Hill, \$1.00; Capels Grove, \$11.00; Lakeview, \$55.00; Acorn Ridge, \$3.00; Pinehurst, \$58.00; Moody, \$21.00; Carthage, \$12.00; Farm Life School, \$36.00; Roseland, \$23.60; Jackson Springs, \$24.50; Aberdeen, \$57.00; Vass, \$52.00. Total amount collected from schools, \$932.11.

Dr. Underwood has done the work for the above schools along with a

scenes in a gay millionaire's resort and aboard the world's largest and most magnificent yacht to scenes in a cheap New York apartment and situations that tug at the heart strings.

A picture, poignant, powerful, tremendous in scope, superb in its artistry, dressed in all the glowing color and luxury that DeMille can weave like a cloth of gold.

At the Carolina Theatres, Friday and Saturday.

CO-OPERATIVES TO MEET AT THAGARDS

Senator Smith, of S. C., Among
the Speakers, and Barbecue
as a Drawing Card

On Saturday, September 27, at Thaggards, near Vass, the tobacco and cotton co-operative organizations will hold a reunion and barbecue, at which a couple of thousand members with their families and friends are expected to attend. The occasion will be one of instruction, entertainment and amusement, the chief speaker of the meeting being Senator E. D. Smith, of South Carolina, Chairman of the interstate commerce commission, and one of the best informed talkers on co-operation in the United States.

At a recent meeting at Aberdeen committees were appointed to look after the entertainment, with C. W. Spears, of Vass, chairman, and the barbecue and dinner with J. A. Pugh, of Aberdeen, chairman. Strong committees were provided for both these purposes, and they are preparing their arrangements with full regard for the vast crowd that is expected.

The plan is to make a pretty full day of the affair, commencing in the morning and running well toward night, with everything filled in that gives grounds for interest. A number of speakers will take care of the oratory and instruction, while games of various sorts for the children and grown folks will be as continuous as possible. One of the main features will be a horse shoe pitching contest, with a considerable number of players from all around the country.

The meeting includes the members of both associations in Moore and the counties surrounding, and responses from the invitations indicate a good attendance from all directions.

A meeting of the various committees will be held at Vass Friday night to prepare the final plans for the big meet.

The sentiment among the farmers this year is much more pronounced in favor of the co-operative movement than it has at any time in the past. The prices the associations have been getting for tobacco and cotton have made an impression, while the way the tobacco market is starting off this fall looks good to those both inside and outside. The tone around the co-operative market houses in Vass and Aberdeen is encouraging, and co-operation is accepted now as a relief for the farmers and a promise of much better results in the future than they have had from farming in the past.

The tobacco crop this year in this section seems to be much better than last season and the quality is lighter. The prices are better. The outlook is good.

GET YOUR RESERVED SEAT TICKETS AT ONCE

So many requests have come in for seats for the Varsity Football Game between State and Davidson Colleges, at the Sandhill Fair that it has been thought best to make a more detailed statement for the guidance of those desiring to secure seats in advance, says the management.

1500 seats will be available for advance sale. These seats will be divided into two sections, 750 on each side of

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few others, which have not contributed, up to date.

We feel very grateful to the teachers of the county for the interest they have taken in this work. Had it not been for their untiring efforts the project would either have fallen through or the financial responsibility would have fallen very heavily for a few.

We feel sure that none of the people have suffered financially on account of what they have contributed to this work, and yet the children have been greatly benefitted. We are counting on the schools which haven't contributed helping us out on the home run so that we may all rejoice together in this wonderful achievement.