

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

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## KIWANIS HELPS BOYS AND GIRLS

A Dozen Young Folks are in  
School by Their  
Work

At the Wednesday meeting of the Kiwanis Club in Southern Pines, Superintendent Richard G. Hutcheson, of the Farm Life School, told how the Kiwanis Club is helping boys and girls to attend his school. The club is providing the means for about a dozen young folks to get through school, and giving them a chance they would not otherwise be able to secure, and is making of the youngsters useful members of the community society. Mr. Hutcheson laid stress on the work that John R. McQueen and the club are doing, and he also showed the need of further help to other boys and girls who would like to attend such a school as this and fit themselves for desirable places in life but cannot because they are lacking in the money necessary.

He also said that a new department that of commercial instruction will be opened at the next session. He was encouraged by the club members to expect their continued help, and their backing as far as was financially possible. One club man said that he figured that the money he was putting into the school help was the best outlay he knew of in his work, and that he expected to carry it on even if he did go broke in other ways. Richard Tufts, the secretary of the club, paid his respects to the strangers who mutilate the pine trees in their visits to the Sandhills. In a letter to the members he said:

"Can you imagine what an absolutely deserted barren country our own Sandhills would be if it were not for our good friend the Longleaf Pine? To a county of rolling hills covered with scrubby black jack and tenacious wire grass it adds a certain beauty and charm that draws on our heartstrings more strongly than even the mighty forests of virgin timber which are yearly being dismantled in our native land. We therefore owe to our pines a great debt of gratitude, but are we paying?"

"At certain seasons of the year our section is infested with vagrant autoists, going to or from Florida or journeying here to see our peach orchards. These folks we are always glad to welcome—BUT, this cordial feeling stops most abruptly for those thoughtless jezebels who recklessly strip our roadsides of their crowning glory, the Longleaf Pine. If you will take the trouble to look closely the next time you pass through a grove of ten-year-old pines, you will see a surprising number of broken stubs standing as mute testimony of a growing life which was wantonly sacrificed in order to decorate for a few hours the rusty sides of some rheumatic Ford.

"We have talked of planting young pines, an act for which future generations would always bless us in their memories, but what are we going to do about saving those few young pines we now have? Fortunately more mature trees are safe from harm, but with our slow growing Longleaf, it is no exaggeration to say that at the present rate of vandalism we shall soon have nothing but stunted remains with which to replace the older trees as we lose them."

Judge Way was called on to lecture on open-work shoes, and he said the doctor had told him ventilation was an essential of health, so he commenced by ventilating his understanding, and that if he got results he might continue with the rest of his apparel if the police do not take a hand. The progress of his medical experiment will be watched with much interest.

Charlie Picquet, Paul Dana and Frank Buchan were appointed a committee to arrange for the coming of the district convention of Kiwanis clubs which meets in Pinehurst beginning November 5. About 500 dele-

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## PROPOSES JACKSON MEMORIAL COLLEGE

To the Editor:

Having been a life long admirer of the famous Christian General and Statesman, Gen. Thomas Jonathan ("Stonewall") Jackson and believing him to be, as indeed a majority of Americans do, one of the outstanding men of our country, I am deeply interested in any movement to perpetuate his memory through an appropriate and suitable memorial.

The fact that I have not seen in the papers or books any mention of any attempt having been made to start a movement toward the erection of a Stonewall Jackson Memorial College, prompts me to write to ask if such a memorial has not been considered and if not your idea as to the practicability of it. I note such memorials have been erected in memory of other famous generals and statesmen, and it occurs to me that no more fitting tribute could be paid by the American people to one of its most famous generals than a Stonewall Jackson Memorial College erected in one of the Southern States.

I will be very grateful to you for space in your paper for this letter.

I am,

Yours very truly,  
W. EARL HOPPER.

West Long Branch, N. J.

## MISS McQUEEN RETURNS

To The Pilot:

Please announce through your paper that I have returned to my work after having a vacation. I had calls while away, and this will explain why I did not answer.

Thanking you, I am,  
Sincerely,  
MARGARET McQUEEN,  
Red Cross Nurse.

## ICE CREAM SUPPER

There will be an ice cream supper at Thagards School House, Saturday evening, August 8th, beginning at 6 o'clock. Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

## NAW! PINTS

The following is an item found on our desk. We don't know who the author is, and therefore we don't vouch for its truth:

When I was up in the mountains once, I came onto an old prospector standing just outside a cave. He told me he just found a treasure hidden inside. "What is it?" I asked. "Quartz?" "Naw" he whispers, "pints."

## FAMOUS PICTURE TO BE SHOWN PINEHURST

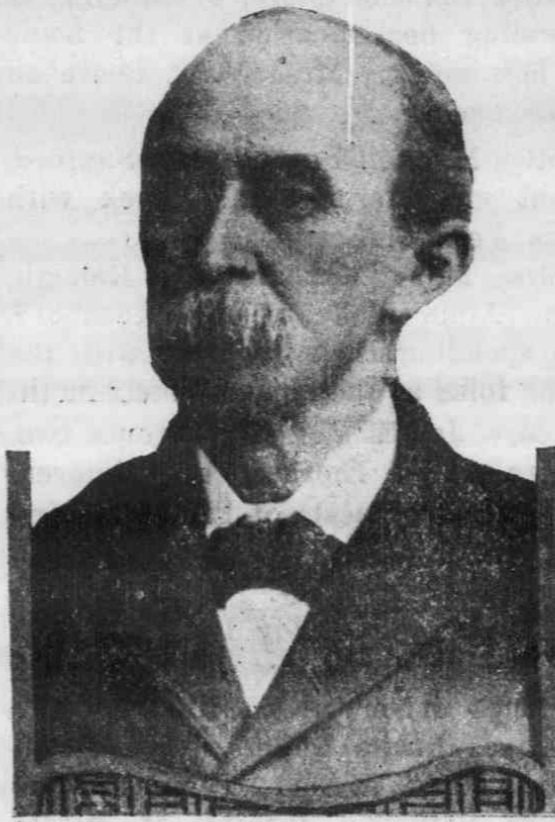
First of All the Great Motion  
Pictures Coming to the  
Sandhills

America's first super film spectacle will reassert its claim to be still unsurpassed after ten years when "The Birth Of A Nation" appears at the Carolina Theatres Friday and Saturday. The great Griffith spectacle will once more challenge comparisons with its later competitors, and there are not wanting those who insist it can do so fearlessly as nothing has yet been filmed that comes near it for sheer dramatic intensity and heart pathos.

As in the days when its smashing battle scenes, its thousands of white robed Klansmen rushing to the rescue of those beleaguered in town and cabin, its reproductions of such historic scenes as Lincoln's assassination at Ford's Theatre, the surrender of Lee to Grant at Appomattox, the famous picture will be re-enacted with all the wealth of its national appeal and its magic musical setting.

All who have seen it seem to agree with one claim—that nothing subsequently placed on celluloid has surpassed "The Birth Of A Nation" in power to portray a terrific national

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DR. J. A. LESLIE

Another of the pioneer settlers of the town. Dr. Leslie, a native of Holly Springs, came to Vass in the early days, bought a farm, and erected a beautiful home one mile from the railroad, and from that time until his death in 1918 was one of the prominent business men of the town. He engaged in the mercantile business for many years. Before coming to Vass, he had taken a course in medicine, but had found that he did not care to make the practice of this profession his life work. However, he was ever ready to minister to the needs of the sick of his community, and his knowledge and willingness to serve proved a great blessing to the community before the coming of a resident physician.

## GETTING WELL OF TUBERCULOSIS

North Carolina Offers Unusual  
Facilities in Climate and  
Sanatoria

A person who has been told by a competent physician that he has tuberculosis must give up work and take treatment, or soon he will have to stop work. Early discovery and the right kind of treatment taken at once are the most important factors in recovery from tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis in the lungs is usually chronic, and long drawn out. Sanatorium treatment and proper home care after leaving the sanatorium, and intelligent selection of work, will cure the majority of light and medium cases, and some seemingly hopeless ones. Six months is generally the shortest time in which a patient may safely be returned to active life.

There is no medicine that will cure tuberculosis. Patent medicines claiming to cure the disease are fakes. Only right living will cure it.

If possible, a sanatorium is the place to go in order to get well. But it is not impossible to get well in the patient's own home, under a good doctor. The principles of the treatment at home are the same as in a well ordered sanatorium; rest persistently and systematically taken, fresh air, nourishing food, and careful supervision of exercise after the patient gets out of bed.

When the symptoms of tuberculosis have disappeared the patient must continue to take care of himself. His disease is not well, but what doctors speak of as an "improved" case. In order to make his arrest a final cure, he must continue to take good care of himself for a number of years.

In climate and suitable sanatoria, a person becoming ill with tuberculosis in North Carolina has unusual opportunities for cure within his own State. The mountains and the sandhill country offer a wonderful climate for the cure of the disease. The State Sanatorium cares for 182 white patients and 60 colored ones. Guilford county has a modern, well-equipped county sanatorium; Mecklenburg is building one, and a number of other counties are planning to build sanatoria. In the mountains

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## COUNTY COMMISSOINERS MET LAST MONDAY

The County Commissioners met in regular session August 3rd, 1925. D. A. McLaughlin and John Wilcox present, Mr. M. C. McDonald absent.

Minutes of meeting of July 6th and July 13th read and approved.

The resignation of D. McDonald, of Greenwood Township, as Road Commissioner was accepted and filled.

H. P. McPherson was appointed by the Board to fill the unexpired term of D. McDonald as Road Commissioner in Greenwood Township.

The allowance of William Jones of Addor of \$25.00 and \$15.00 for Earnest Blue of Addor is hereby allowed and the voucher to be turned over to Miss Eifort for distribution.

The allowance of \$5.00 for Mary Wager Kelly not having been used was refunded to the auditor.

It is hereby ordered that Lillie Dixon, of Greenwood Township be allowed \$10.00 for the month of August; same to be distributed thru Miss Eifort.

The committee appointed by the Moore County Highway Commission to recommend the investing of nine thousand dollars (\$9000.00) Highway funds reports the selection of the Chandler building at Southern Pines for the loan of \$5000 to run for five years and the A. S. Newcomb Office building at Pinehurst for a loan of \$4000 for 5 years, each drawing 6 per cent interest net, which report is hereby approved.

The following is the jury list for September term of Civil Court:

Carthage Township—S. C. Riddle, W. A. Bryant, L. P. Tyson, C. P. Sinclair, Cleveland Cagle, H. M. Hill, D. T. Short, B. C. Wallace, T. B. Phillips.

Bensalem Township — Donald A. Currie, Elias Morgan.

Sheffields Township—H. M. Shields, A. H. Bray, J. W. Brown, J. M. Hussey.

Ritter's Township—Ara Scott, C. K. Upchurch, L. Borden Ritter.

Greenwood Township—Miller McDonald, J. A. McPherson, D. D. Kelly, Mineral Springs—R. B. Donaldson, D. W. Hensley, W. A. Johnson.

## HOME-COMING AT UNION CHURCH

Don't forget "Home-Corning" day at Union Church Thursday, August 27th. This will be a day for all the old friends of Union to get together. Write your friends who are away and urge them to be present.

Rev. D. McD. Monroe.

## LEE AND MOORE 'IN JOINT ENCAMPMENT

Forty Boys and Girls in At-  
tendance—Continue  
Thru Friday

On Tuesday afternoon, club boys and girls from Lee and Moore counties met for a joint encampment at Farm Life School. There are forty boys and girls in attendance, the boys being slightly in the majority. County Agent McMahan and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Little of Lee County have charge of the encampment. District Agent McCrary, Mr. Sam Kirby of the Extension Division, Herbert L. Seagrove of the Farm Life faculty, and R. G. Hutcheson of Farm Life, are helping with the instruction, for the boys, while Mrs. Plummer of Henderson, Miss Mary Penny of Raleigh, and Mrs. Monroe of Jonesboro, are aiding Miss Little in her work with the girls. Regular classes are being held, interspersed with periods of organized recreation. Each afternoon the campers are taken on a field trip in nature study. The camp will continue through Friday morning.

The following boys and girls are attending the camp:

Misses Elizabeth Hunter, Sanford; (Continued on page 8)

## NORWOOD DECLINES TO HELP WADE'S SUIT

President of Association Em-  
phatically States How  
He Stands

When Robert C. Wade, a young lawyer living near Danville, Virginia, wrote a letter to George A. Norwood, prominent Goldsboro banker who is president of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association, and asked Mr. Norwood to state his position with regard to the suit which Wade has instituted in Federal court asking for the appointment of a receiver he had his letter published in the newspapers.

Mr. Norwood, in replying to Wade's request for resources with which to prosecute the suit, decided to make his reply public also in view of the fact that Wade asked, according to newspaper accounts, that the Goldsboro man get "on one side or the other."

Here is what Mr. Norwood wrote: "I cannot, of course, join you in your attack in the courts upon the association. You have brought charges of a serious nature against men of character, men of good standing and men with responsible positions. You have never submitted to me or to the executive committee of the board of directors one particle of evidence to support your charges. Your suit appears to me to be designed to injure the cause of co-operative marketing rather than to "purge the association" of the leadership to which you, a non-member, seem so vigorously to object.

"I desire in this connection to say very frankly to you that I have had the opportunity to observe your activities against the association prior to the institution of this suit. I cannot convince myself that you are acting for the benefit of the association. I can only conclude that you are desirous of destroying it. You have stated to the executive committee of the association, in my presence, that you were not a member of the association although you were eligible to membership. I cannot comprehend how a man who has refused to join this association and who has, since its organization, sold his tobacco at auction can be the "disinterested friend" you claim to be.

"I would remind you further that upon one occasion when you appeared before the executive committee you exhibited what you represented to be certain petitions and inquiries from two members of the association. You admitted that these members had never seen the papers that they had never paid you any fee, that they had not advanced you any expenses and that they had never agreed to pay you any fee. You confessed that you had approached them and sought employment with the promise to them that your services would cost them nothing.

"With these things in mind, Mr. Wade, I cannot believe that the motives which actuate you now are different from the motives which actuated you then. I, therefore, cannot advise the board to lend you any assistance as a friend of this association.

"As a member of the executive committee of the board, I approve the action taken in 1923 in connection with re-drying. I regarded it then as proper and helpful and I so regard it now."

## BIG SCHOOL OFFERS BOARD AND TUITION

Ferrum Training school, Ferrum, Virginia, a remarkable institution, offers board and tuition free to those who cannot pay. How this is accomplished:

"Old Virginia Never Tires." Situated in a cove of her beautiful Blue Ridge mountains is an institution costing over a quarter of a million dollars. There are five large brick buildings, all new and modern, heated by steam and lighted by electricity, with hot and cold water on every

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