

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

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CONFIDENT OF STONE FUTURE

Colin Spencer Sees Big Pros-
pect for Moore
County

Colin Spencer is pushing forward on his schemes to develop stone in the upper part of the county, and is hopeful of establishing an industry there that will distribute its product not only over all of Moore, but in many of the districts of the state where building is going on. He has been prospecting over wider territory, and finding more varieties of attractive and substantial stone, and he also has been in Greensboro, Raleigh and other places exhibiting samples of his discoveries, and telling what Moore county has in building material, and the cost of loading and delivering the material to all the towns in a reasonable range of the point of production.

Half a dozen different types of building stone have been included in the collection Mr. Spencer has already made, and others are to come. These include highway and concrete material as well as building stone. Some of the flooring slates and flagging that he is finding show up in different colors, and in many patterns that give promise of interesting builders. The stone for walls, chimneys, columns, etc., is of many types and patterns, and in unlimited quantities, for all of the upper part of the county is made of stone, with the exception of a thin covering of surface clay and gravel in places. But along the Norfolk Southern railroad from the point where it enters the county to its point of exit stone of many kinds is in quantities of millions and millions of tons. Enough to replace all the building in North Carolina could be taken out and the total supply not reduced to any perceptible extent.

The brown sandstone of Moore county is only one of its building stones, and probably the least valuable, for it has but one color, and some of it is inferior in quality, for it is but a sedimentary rock, while the lighter and darker colored rocks are more permanently cemented together, and are found in a wide range of types and colors and shapes and

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MOORE COUNTY MAN RE-ELECTED

Movie Men Ask Picquet To
Serve Another
Term

The North Carolina Motion Picture Theatre Owners, in convention at Wrightsville this week, named Chas. W. Picquet as their president for the coming year. Mr. Picquet has been guiding the destinies of this organization and delivered the goods in such an efficient manner that his fellow exhibitors deemed it wise to receive the benefit of his able direction for another term, at least.

The convention was by far the best the theatre men have ever held. "Organization" was the watchword and several progressive measures were adopted.

We congratulate Mr. Picquet, and, having seen him in action, can congratulate the M. P. T. O. just as heartily.

THE ORTHOPAEDIC CLINIC WILL BE HELD AT SANFORD, JUNE 18

The orthopaedic clinic for the free examination and treatment of indigent cripples being held under the auspices of the Rotary club at the Baptist Church in Sanford will be held again on Friday, June 18.

Owners of peach orchards in Richmond County will plant 200 acres to Iron and Brabham wilt resistant cowpeas this season for soil improvement and seed production.

Dry Weather Damages Crops

The continued dry weather is doing much damage to crops. The dewberries have suffered badly, and the peaches are beginning to feel the effects. Corn and cotton have not shown so much harm, but the gardens are hard hit. The water level in the ground is steadily getting lower, and if rain does not soon come and in considerable abundance the farm outlook is not comforting. It is true that drouth has been as bad as this before and rains came in time to see a good general crop, but the fruit is now at its climax and what is to be done to save it must be done soon. Rains are promised, but at this writing they seem to be chiefly promise. This is the third or fourth year of dry summers, and the cumulative effect is bad, as each dry season seems to leave the ground in worse shape than they were before.

RED CROSS AND WELFARE REPORT

Chester O. Bell To Take Charge
of Red Cross Roll
Call

(Mrs. M. C. McDonald)
The Executive Committee of the Moore county chapter of the American Red Cross, also the Moore County Health and Welfare society held the June meeting in the home of Mrs. M. C. McDonald, West End, Tuesday, June 8th, at 2:30 P. M. The chairman presided. The attendance was good. Reports from J. R. Page, treasurer of Red Cross and Robt. N. Page, treasurer of Health and Welfare were read and approved.

A life saving instructor for our county cannot be secured this summer as we are too late in applying. The demand seems to be greater than the supply of instructors.

Our chairman was glad to announce that C. O. Bell has kindly consented to take charge of the Red Cross roll call this fall.

Mrs. Hazel has asked for the months of July, August and September to take a much needed rest and recuperate from the recent long illness. Her request has been granted. During her absence her car will be cared for and stored in Pinehurst, also the Red Cross will be painted on it before she returns.

A motion was made and carried that welfare funds be used to purchase awnings for county sanatorium. Mrs. H. F. Seawell and Mrs. T. B. Tyson to make the purchase and see that they are installed.

Several branch chairmen made reports, all were interesting, but Mrs. Keating's, of Pinehurst, was especially so. Her committee enrolled 85 members the past month, averaging 50 cents per member. The statement was made in a previous article that there were no welfare dues. But when the question of whom should be allowed to vote arose, it seemed best to have an annual membership fee of 25 cents per member.

A report from Annie Gaston, supervisor of colored schools in the county was read and approved. She receives a small amount from the welfare budget for work among her people and seems to spend it wisely.

Mrs. Hazel's report came next. She made a strong plea for the under privileged children in the county and urged the members present to be ready to help establish a preventorium when she returns to her work the first of October. She has found several children much underweight, some of them exposed to tuberculosis. These children in a preventorium could be built

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Barley, oats and vetch in combination have produced yields of from 1 1/2 to 3 tons of dry hay per acre in Union County this spring.

LAKEVIEW'S GOOD FRIEND PASSES

Mrs. D'Auby Was One of First
Northerners to Settle
There

The passing of Helen Mar D'Auby on Friday morning, June 11, was an occasion of sincere sorrow to her Lakeview friends and neighbors. For many years, since the infancy of the little town her name has been a household word and many there are who have known her kindnesses in church, in school and in the community at large.

She was always ready to help every worthy cause with money, with her facile pen or with well directed words, and this applied to the colored people as well as the white for she was always their friend.

Her illness was brief as she had always prayed it would be, and even during the time of suffering she was planning for some children at Vass.

Always the young interested her most and though the many years had passed over her, she was still young in spirit. She was devoted to her young protegee, Miss Ruth McNeill, of Vass, and the affection between them was beautiful.

The community attended to the details of the funeral to spare the beloved and only daughter, Florence, all the suffering possible, as she and her husband could not get here until Saturday night.

Sunday, the church was beautiful with the most exquisite flowers from northern cities and from the community. The choir sang "Rock of Ages" and "Abide with Me," with Miss Lula Eastwood at the piano. Mr. M. McD. Monroe conducted the services in a very tender and considerate manner, both in the church and at the grave.

In compliance with an oft expressed wish of Mrs. D'Auby's, that she be buried here, a beautiful lot was selected and she was laid tenderly to rest with the whispering of the trees above and the beauty of flowers all around. No one could express wishes in a more beautiful form than in the following poem from her own ever ready pen. She was a poetess of

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LAKESIDE INN DRAWS CROWD

Fast Gaining Reputation For
Superior Ser-
vices

The amount of patronage being accorded the Lakeside Inn at Lakeview indicates that the new policy adopted by the management is popular and will receive the stamp of approval from the public. Last Sunday there was a waiting list at the dining-room for a time, but all received service that satisfied and were loud in their praise of the excellent table Manager Lancaster had prepared for them.

MISS CAMERON VISITS CHICAGO

Miss Gussie Cameron left last Thursday for Chicago where she will commence a two weeks study in X-ray work. Miss Cameron is the able and efficient worker in Dr. Mudgett's office. She has had advanced study along these lines as she spent some time in Charlotte under able instructors. She will come back from Chicago broadened by her course and undertake more responsible work in the office, for the doctor says she is developing an ability with the X-ray work and an aptitude with patients that permits him to advance her materially. She is a well-liked young woman and she has a cordiality that makes her a valued member of Dr. Mudgett's force.

Legion Picnic At Lakeview

The Carthage and the Sandhill posts of the American Legion are planning for a big basket picnic and baseball game at Lakeview on July Fourth, to which they ask all members of the legion from any place to come and bring all their friends, or all friends to come whether they are brought or not. As this is one of the few outings announced for this section or the neighborhood towns a big crowd is expected. The Sandhills post and the Carthage posts will each present a ball team. That from the Sandhills will consist of Donald Eifort, captain and pitcher, Bill Dunlop, catcher, H. J. Betterly, first, Dr. Hart, second, Gordon Cameron third, Bob Lewis, short, Mr. Purdy, right, Nelson Courtway, center, Alex Field, left. Carthage will offer a nine to meet these boys, but The Pilot has not a list of the names.

BIG LAND SALE AT KNOLLWOOD

J. V. Healey Gets 1,800 Feet
On Midland
Road

J. V. Healey has bought 12 lots on the Midland road in Knollwood, extending 1,800 feet on the left of the road going from Southern Pines, just east of the bridge near the Barber lake. This closes out all the land on that side of the road between Southern Pines and the creek, and is presumed to be the beginning of some sort of development in that neighborhood. Nobody would say much about the purpose of the purchase, but it is intimated that some further projects are in sight, and that the territory in the vicinity of the lake will be opened for consideration and use later on.

This is regarded as one of the most important steps taken in that section in a considerable time, as the size of the block of lots makes it an unusually big sale. The prices are not mentioned, but it is said that they help up to a figure that gives a substantial tone to values in the Midland road section. Real estate men have a high regard for the tract in question, as it is close to both Southern Pines and Knollwood Village and the golf course, and lies on the high side of the double road, with a wealth of pine trees covering most of the surface.

MEETING OF THE STATE B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION AT MEREDITH

The State B. Y. P. U. Convention for North Carolina will meet at Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C., June 22-24. Each local union is urged to send one delegate and each church where there is no B. Y. P. U. is urged to send one. Mr. Perry Morgan, State B. Y. P. U. Secretary has arranged a splendid program which will be very much worth while. A new feature this year will be the arrangements for entertainment. All delegates will take their own sheets, pillows, pillow cases, soap, towels, comb and brush, etc., and will stay in the college building. The college does not have these articles so be sure to carry them with you. Rooms are free and board will be furnished by the college at one dollar a day.

B. S. BEACH,
Bonlee, N. C.

This summer may be a good time to plant some Sudan grass for forage and hay, think livestock workers of State College. It appears that drought may permanently injure the corn crop.

The hog outlook continues good. Many North Carolina farmers are cashing in on this farm crop this year.

MISS EIFORT TELLS OF WORK

Talks To Kiwanis Club About
The Unfortunates of
The Country

At the Kiwanis meeting at Aberdeen Wednesday Miss Eifort, the county welfare agent told the members about her work in Moore county, and she presented a bit of information that was tragedy and pathos. Some hopeful phrases crop out in the work, but the most of it has its depressing features no matter how much optimism is brought to bear on the subject. While less pathetic she says the school work is the hardest of all, because it involves more or less compulsion in the effort to get the children into school. However, Miss Eifort says the attendance is growing more satisfactory, and the prize offered by the Kiwanis club for attendance is helping to awaken a greater interest in the children in making good records.

The speaker cited a number of cases where she mixed tact, force, explanation of law and some financial consideration with the attempt to get the children in school, and one case she cited was that where she paid a child fifty cents a day to attend, when his mother said the work of the child at home was necessary to help in the maintenance of the family which was burdened with sickness, and scant income. The money paid was the gift of an open-handed friend of the welfare work and was sent in to be used as Miss Eifort decided best. She has several contributions of that character, and the uses she puts them to are novel.

One amusing incident livened the somber tale in spite of its tragic tone. She had one on her hands, an insane negro, and apparently no place to put him. She wrote to the superintendent of the hospital at Goldsboro and said the man must be sent some place, and that she had no facilities in the county for caring for him. The answer was that the hospital was full, but when she finally insisted the superintendent wrote back to her that if she would send her violent negro down to the hospital at Goldsboro a less violent one

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PINEHURST COW WINS TROPHY

Flossie Mitchell Awarded Hand-
some Silver
Cup

Pinehurst has won another triumph, for last year Pinehurst Flossie Mitchell produced more milk than any other Ayrshire cow of her age in the United States. She is 4 1/2 years old, but comes of a remarkable family of milk cattle, her father and mother and one grandfather and one grandmother being in the Pinehurst herd, along with a number of sisters who are making records as milk producers.

As a reward for her achievement Flossie was awarded a handsome silver cup at a meeting of the Ayrshire Association at Philadelphia a few days ago. This is not the first of the Mitchells to win distinction, for several have been so honored, and it is expected that more of them will be, for the whole strain appears to be big producers. Pinehurst brought out the old Tootsie Mitchell, a cow that made her first record after she had reached her teens because prior to that time no pronounced tests were made of this family of cattle there. But Tootsie at once hung up the record for her age and continued for several years to make new ones, and then tests were made of a number of her heifers and of others of the Mitchell family, and they commenced to win recognition. Tootsie Mitchell made such a big milk produc-

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