

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

Address all communications to  
THE PILOT PRINTING COMPANY, VASS, N. C.

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1926.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00

## LOUIS LACHINE IS DEVELOPER

LOUIS LACHINE  
IS DEVELOPER  
Sells His Seventh House  
On Weymouth Heights

Louis Lachine, of the Highland Pines Inn force, is a builder and developer, and all his work is done on Weymouth Heights and in the vicinity of the Highland Pines Inn. Mr. Lachine came to Southern Pines a dozen years ago and soon was connected with the new hotel. But he was not content to be outside of the development and he bought some ground and built a house. Then he followed with another, and they were so well located and so desirable that a buyer wanted them. He built another, and another buyer wanted it. So he continued until he is now building his seventh house, and last week he sold it before he had the cellar walls completed. He has one left in which he lives, and another that has been finished but a short time. The one he occupies he will keep for himself, as he says it suits him, and he is tired selling the roof over his head all the time, but he will finish the one just sold, and will sell the other one that he does not occupy. To finish the one he has started will keep him until fall, when it is to be ready for the buyer who wants to come to Southern Pines then and make a permanent home. She is Mrs. Julia C. Mowry, of Shrewsbury, New Jersey.

Mr. Lachine has built four of his houses on Massachusetts avenue just east of the Inn, and has given a big stimulus to building in that quarter of Weymouth Heights. The types of houses that he has built has maintained the character of that part of Southern Pines, and besides what he had done with his own houses Mr. Lachine has encouraged further development by others. Out beyond the Olmstead home several new houses are scheduled for fall and winter construction. Just opposite the Olmstead house Mrs. Ingersold of Pittsburg has bought a site in the fine pine thicket where she will build, and on down the road toward Mr. Lemon's house Mrs. Ilene McKinney, of Titusville, Pa., has bought an acre and a half, and will probably build shortly. Beyond her location A. W. Merrill, of Richmond, Kentucky, has selected two acres on the ridge looking out over Fort Bragg, and there on the summit of the bluff he is planning a house that will have no superior as a location in the Sandhills. It is on one of the most pronounced hill tops in the neighborhood with a picture that is unsurpassed, and Mr. Merrill says it is the pick of all this country. A new street will be opened this summer down the ridge on which his property is situated, and it will be a surprise to most folks when they see that new road for the first time, for it will traverse that ridge for several hundred feet, and open a view in three directions covering a picture of the country out into the fort region for miles.

Sam Richardson who is handling the Weymouth property says the outlook for the summer and fall up that way was never so good, as the attractive homes that have been built show up to such good effect that those folks who see Weymouth are impressed with its character and its indication of making the most desirable neighborhood of the community. He expects the new work that will be done on the streets and the other improvements that will be made during the summer will result in a number of new homemakers there when the fall seasons opens this year.

The man who owns as many as twelve cows should have a silo. Free building plans will be furnished by the agricultural extension service of State College.

## To The Democratic Voters of Moore County

In the Canvass of the county for nomination for the office of Clerk of the Superior Court, I learn that it has been reported that I had entered into an agreement with Mr. J. Alton McIver, the present Clerk, to keep Mr. McIver in the office, if I am nominated, and divide fees of the office fifty-fifty with him for a period of one or two years, this report being varied at times to suit the ends of the person making it. This report in whatever form made is a fabrication of the whole cloth. Those circulating this report have either been misled or are deliberately stating an untruth.

Inasmuch as there is no truth whatever in this report, it is manifest that the story originated in the brain of some one desiring to injure me in the good opinion of the people of the county. While I regret to be compelled to thus properly characterize the person who started this report, I feel sure that every voter of the county will appreciate the fact that it is proper that this falsehood be denounced. I feel that the voters of the county are entitled to this information and to know that this report in whatever form made is false.

In this connection, I wish to say that, if I am elected to this most responsible position of Clerk, I shall devote my entire time to the office and that I will faithfully and impartially perform the duties of the office according to the best of my abilities, without interference from any source whatsoever.

The above statement, duly signed by me, may be found on file in the offices of the Moore County News, The Vass Pilot, and the Sandhill Citizen.

JOHN WILLCOX

June 28, 1926.

## DR. R. G. ROSSER TO VACCINATE

County Quarantine Officer Makes  
Announcement Regarding  
Campaign

Dr. R. G. Rosser, of Vass, who is Quarantine Officer for Moore County informs The Pilot that on next Saturday, July 3, he will inaugurate a vigorous campaign against typhoid and diphtheria. While he has charge of this work in the entire county Dr. Rosser cannot cover all of the territory personally, and other physicians have expressed a willingness to cover a portion of it for him.

Dr. Rosser will meet the public at Southern Pines on Tuesdays, at Pinehurst on Thursdays, and at Vass on Saturdays. At Pinehurst and Southern Pines he will be located in the public school building, and at Vass in his office over Gunter's store.

It is no longer necessary to urge people to take advantage of this service. We know that the treatments are absolute, that they will immunize those who take them. Also that it is better to vaccinate than to hang crepe on the door.

There will be no charge for this service, as all materials, etc. are furnished by the state.

Announcement will be made of appointments desired by other physicians assisting in this work as soon as they furnish the information.

The eleventh annual report of the agricultural extension service of State College has been received from the printer and may be had free of charge by those desiring a copy.

## MURCHISON CLAN AT LAKEVIEW

Held Sixth Annual Reunion  
At Popular  
Resort

The committee on time and place of meeting of the Murchison clan this year made a very happy choice in selecting Lakeview. The entire second floor, which had been reserved for the clan, did not suffice and many additional rooms were provided by the management.

This was the sixth annual reunion of the Murchisons, the other five having been held at old Mount Vernon. More modern accommodations were desired for the meeting this year. Two of the clan visited Lakeview, reported on the beauty of the place and the large lake where those who cared to could swim and boat. Other amusement features and spacious playgrounds for the children also appealed to the committee on time and place, hence the selection.

The annual banquet was held Saturday night, surpassing any previous event and sparkling with fun, music and wit. A chapel service was held at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning. In his announcement to the clan, the secretary, Duncan M. Murchison, of Rock Hill, S. C., said: "So far as the secretary knows, there has not been a death in our clan since we last met. In this we all rejoice."

Members of the clan were loud in their praise of the entertainment provided, and left the impression that the Sixth Annual Reunion would not be

(Please turn to page 10)

## NO CHORUS TO PHILADELPHIA

Lack Of Funds Forces North  
Carolina Singers To  
Abandon Trip

It is to be regretted that North Carolina will not participate in the Chorus of States at the Sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia on President's Day, July 5. This day marks the 150th anniversary of our Independence and those in charge of the exposition tried to secure a small chorus from every State and territory, to sing on that day.

Situated next door to the exposition, and North Carolina being one of the thirteen original states, there was no apparent reason for anticipating any difficulty in sending a delegation from Tarhelia.

However, appeals to every state newspaper, every Chamber of Commerce and every other civic body in the state were made in vain, and the project has been abandoned by the singers because the small amount of money necessary to defray expenses was not forthcoming. Moore county is the only section that came up with sufficient funds to take care of the unit which was going from this section.

North Carolina has missed an opportunity to secure some very effective advertising at a minimum of expense, which is a "hard one" to explain.

The fast growing, upstanding, pesky cockerel or pullet that always seems to be into something will make the best breeding bird and should be saved from the pot, say experienced poultrymen.

## RAILROAD MEN VISIT COUNTY

Norfolk Southern Officials  
At Kiwanis  
Dinner

At the Kiwanis dinner at Aberdeen Wednesday F. P. Pelter, vice-president and general manager of the Norfolk Southern Railroad, and J. S. Cox, superintendent, were guests and Mr. Pelter talked to the assemblage on some phrases of the labor board and laws relating to it. Mr. Pelter gave utterances to some plain things that set the Kiwanians to thinking. He started by telling his audience that a railroad is just like any other business as far as business goes, but that in some respects it is far more important. For while another business may shut down if it feels disposed and no harm follows, if the railroads of this country shut down a week or are shut down by any causes grave conditions follow, and a very few days of idleness on the part of the railroads would mean famine and starvation in every big city. Therefore the railroad may not be permitted to shut down, and Mr. Pelter thinks that sooner or later the United States will be compelled to face the fact that this country must have some positive laws that will define the relation of the railroads to the country's transportation necessities.

He mentioned the laws that have been made restricting the labor conditions of the roads, and the repeal and the enactment of new laws and the uncertainties that exist, and the deplorable situation in which the roads are at the present time, for at any time this country is at the mercy of a strike if the workers should see fit to call one, and the people have no redress for the roads have no redress. Mr. Pelter referred to the popular misconception which is that the roads are guaranteed a dividend of 5 3-4 per cent. This is not a fact, for the roads are guaranteed nothing. But they are limited to a dividend of 5 3-5 if they can earn it and if they earn more than that it may not be paid. He said his road in 1914 had earned 2 per cent, and nothing since then. But the road is getting in better shape, and is buying new engines, putting down heavier track, and has prospects ahead for the future.

But the laws governing the operation of railroads Mr. Pelter says must be more definite and fair if the roads are to do any good. Under the prevailing conditions a law is passed. If it suits the unions it stands until they object. Then it is repealed. It is followed by new ones. No one knows the interpretation of old or new laws, and until they get to the supreme court they are indefinite. But by that time they are old and ignored if not repealed. In the shops he said are 91 rules as to what may be done and what may not be done, and the road has nothing to do but try to conform to those rules. He said the road cannot stop strikes for a man has a right to quit work when he wants to, but he thinks that the laws should require that when a man accepts employment in a corporation that serves the people a strike should be a matter in which the public service is considered. He thinks strikers have no more right to stop the running of the roads than the roads have. Transportation is as essential in these days as the running of a stream of water or the flow of air, and the man who interferes with transportation and with public needs starves us to death.

Dr. Gilmer, of Sanford and Mr. Mellon, of Atlanta, talked in behalf of the boy scout movement, and appealed for the backing of the club. A committee to get something under way in this direction was appointed. The telephone project was referred for further investigation.