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

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FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1926

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TO USE STONE AT CARTHAGE

Standard Oil Company Will Build Service Station

Since the Moore County Board of Conservation and Development was organized a year ago it has been of constant help in bringing into notice and use Moore county resources, but in nothing more than in the large varieties of building stone. The big Archer's company building at Pinehurst was the first pretentious building of Moore county stone, and architects are now figuring on the possibilities of stone on the big new hotel soon to be built at Knollwood.

When Colin Spencer found that the Archers' building would be of stone he submitted some samples, but the variety was already chosen. But he had gone far enough to bring to the attention of the Standard Oil company's manager at Charlotte, C. M. Byers, a number of types of stone on his place near Glendon, and the impression formed was so favorable that Richard Tufts, secretary of the Conservation board, has a letter from Mr. Byers that their service station about to be built in Carthage will make use of the stone.

Mr. Spencer will probably supply the stone, and in talking with him on the possibilities of the job he said he wanted to see some of the different kinds of stone used, as the building will be of good type and in a prominent location in Carthage, and affords an excellent exhibit of this superior building stuff. The county has not only the red and gray sandstones of the Triassic measures, but also volcanic rocks of several sorts, and the metamorphic slates that are of many colors and unusual patterns.

Several other jobs of building are now considering the native stone, for experience shows that the stone can be put on the ground at less cost than brick, while the cost of laying them in the wall is but slightly different, while the substantial nature of the work is without comparison.

PUZZLES HELD KIWANIS CLUB

Enjoyed Good Feed At Lakeside Inn Dining Room

The Kiwanis club held its Wednesday meeting at Lakeview, where it had a feed that was appreciated. A little talk by Hugh Betterly, and some favorable action in behalf of the Boy Scouts were features of the meeting, and then Thad Page sprung a puzzle on the gang which the members were requested to solve. The gang chewed their pencils and made marks and figures for ten minutes, and when time was called and the answers were looked over it transpired that not a man in the outfit had guessed the solutions of half a dozen problems in mathematics, and one of the wise guys suggested that Moore county made a mistake in not voting for an eight months' school term.

Eugene Stevens put it over the others by writing a bit of philosophy at the bottom of each question, which was probably more interesting than the answers in figures would have been, and as he stood up afterward and confessed that for two years and a half he had been in one of the advanced scientific schools where he learned to guess out troublesome puzzles he was awarded the prize for having every answer wrong, but at the same time so pertinent that his effort was more in keeping with the sentiment of the bunch than plain figures would have been.

Then the crowd went home to talk still further about the prospects of a rise in peaches.

Some Figures That Explain

According to figures recently supplied by the State Department of Revenue, North Carolina has more than 414,000 motor cars representing an original investment of more than \$331,000,000, based on the National A. C. C. figure of \$800.00 each.

The State Department of Public Instruction reports the value of all public school property to be \$70,705,835. Our investment in motor cars is nearly five times our investment in school property. And the motor cars were bought for cash, or on the installment plan to be paid for in a few months. For the most part our school houses have been built by the issuance of long-term bonds. We are immediately able to pay for motor cars, but must spread our schoolhouse payments over a period of 20 to 30 years. In Moore County, we have \$3,203,200 invested in motor cars; the value of our school property is \$749,045.

PINEBLUFF

At the M. E. Church, August 1, Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m. Young Peoples' meeting at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

At the Baptist church, August 1, Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m. at the Ives Cottage. Mrs. Mary Akins left for New York and Brooklyn last week.

Mrs. Sadie Fiddner and granddaughter, Salma McDonald, are visiting her son, John Fiddner, at Silver Springs.

Mrs. John Hancock, and son, David, Jr., arrived home last week from Danbury, Conn.

Robert Wilson, of Winston-Salem, spent his vacation visiting at the home of J. W. Pickler.

George Pickler from St. Louise, Miss., is visiting his brother, J. W. Pickler.

Miss Nannie McDonald and E. G. Adams and wife motored to Raleigh on a business trip recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gibson have resumed housekeeping in the Meadow Lark cottage.

Mrs. Lee Meanor is entertaining her

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REV. W. H. H. LAWHON



AGED MAN GOES TO HIS REWARD

Veteran Baptist Minister Died Saturday At Home Near Carthage

The funeral services of Rev. W. H. H. Lawhon, who died at his home six miles west of Carthage on Saturday, were held at Bethlehem Baptist church last Sunday. About 2,500 people were present to pay their last respects to this venerable man of God, and it was necessary to arrange a pulpit upon a truck, services being held in the grove.

Services were in charge of Rev. J. E. Ayscue, former pastor of the deceased, assisted by Rev. Walter M. Gilmore, of Raleigh; Rev. L. F. Hart, of Cameron, one of his life-long friends; Rev. R. H. Herring, of Sanford, and Revs. Phillips, Hannon and Stiles.

On Sunday, May 16, 1926, Rev. Lawhon celebrated his 85th birthday by preaching a sermon of an hour's duration. He had been an active minister of the gospel for 62 years, and an active Mason for 60 years, being the second oldest Mason in the State. At the age of 21 he was a Captain in the Confederate Army, serving in the 45th North Carolina Infantry. He represented Moore County in the Legislature, being one of very few Dem-

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A New Company At Pinehurst

Announcement is being made of the organization of a firm of Landscape Designers, composed of W. I. Johnson, Rassic E. Wicker, and H. F. Kelly, all of Pinehurst. Mr. Johnson will handle the office duties, being a graduate draftsman of considerable experience. He was for several years secretary to Donald Ross, America's foremost golf architect.

Mr. Wicker will do the surveying and field work. Mr. Kelly will grow the plants and shrubbery, and will see that it is properly transplanted. He had had charge of the Pinehurst Nurseries for many years.

Thus the new company is not only admirably equipped to discharge the duties usually imposed upon Landscape Designers, but in addition are prepared to carry the actual ground work through to completion.

CAMERON

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McKeithen and children, Isabel, Murdock and Leighton Black, spent Sunday afternoon at Jackson Springs.

Miss Mary McLean, of Raleigh was home for over Sunday on route 2.

Little Miss Margaret Ayers, of Oak City, is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. James McLean, on route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Colton Smith, of Lakeview, were in town last week.

Mrs. Jewell Hemphill and Jess Howard, were shopping last week in Fayetteville.

John Keith was in town Sunday.

Quite a number of our town's folk attended the picture show "Graumark," at Lakeview Thursday night.

A goodly number of the John McNeill Society attended the Conference at Union Church, Friday 23. They report an interesting program and a pleasant time.

The Woman's Auxiliary met last week with Miss Mamie Arnold. Subject, Foreign Missions. Interesting readings by Mrs. M. McL. McKeithen, Mrs. H. P. McPherson, Mrs. Milton

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HIGH COST OF TYPHOID FEVER

Dr. Rosser Estimates Cost of One Case; Also Gives Actual Cost of Prevention

What is the cost of having a case of typhoid fever? Six weeks in bed, three months following of incapacity to do work. The other seven months out of the twelve to be used in hunting a job, after losing the one you had because of the typhoid total time, about one year. Nurse, doctor, drugs and good ice, etc., about \$1,000 cost in money. This estimate for people who have enough earning capacity to finance his own support. Some who do not have such earning capacity become charity charges when typhoid develops. This is an estimate of a mild case. We have no assurance of a case being mild or that it will not also add an undertaker's bill to the above estimated cost.

Now comes the idea of prevention. Our state puts out a material for use by hypodermic which has proven to be a very efficient preventative. Through our Board of Health a campaign of immunizing against typhoid and diphtheria, are in progress at the present time. Any Doctor or nurse can administer it. The cost at highest estimate is less than \$1.00 to the state, and is given free to anyone who will volunteer to take it. Why not do it and protect yourself. The intelligent citizenship in Moore county has been responding to the cause very well in some localities. White people have been influencing the colored race who have never had the protection they are entitled to and should have it, is causing the colored ones to respond in some localities very well.

One physician who lives in Southern Pines remarked that the city needed one or two cases of typhoid fever to stimulate the people to have themselves immunized. We hope the future will not need the "hair of the dog to cure the bite."

R. G. Rosser, Quarantine Officer.

COOL BREEZES, SOLID COMFORT

Both Carolina Theatres Now Equipped With Best Cooling System

"Greater Movie Season" is bringing out the best pictures ever seen in succession.

The Carolina Theatres promised clean, wholesome laugh pictures last week and they delivered with "Poker Faces," "Early To Wed" and "Bachelor Brides," which, all will agree, lived up to promises. And now both Theatres are equipped with cooling systems which make them the coolest places in the Sandhills. Both Theatres are now offering a cool haven during the hot nights where you can forget the heat outside and pleasing attractions which make you forget your troubles of the day.

Three more "laugh" attractions are offered for the coming week. On Friday and Saturday the "saddest movie funster" is coming with his first feature length comedy riot, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," which is already making the nation laugh. It is a story of a transcontinental hike. Langdon's peripatations take him all over the country and into all manner of difficulties that will keep you between a giggle and a laugh every minute.

On Monday and Tuesday America's favorite comedienne, Dorothy Gish, will grace the screen in a marvelous portrayal of "Nell Gwyn," familiarly known as "Sweet Nell of Old Drury," pretty, enticing, warm blooded, reckless, generous, gay, tender and, in her every mood, adorable! "Nell Gwyn" was produced entirely in England in the exact locale of the story and

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Mason and Gardner Purchase Pinehurst Business Property

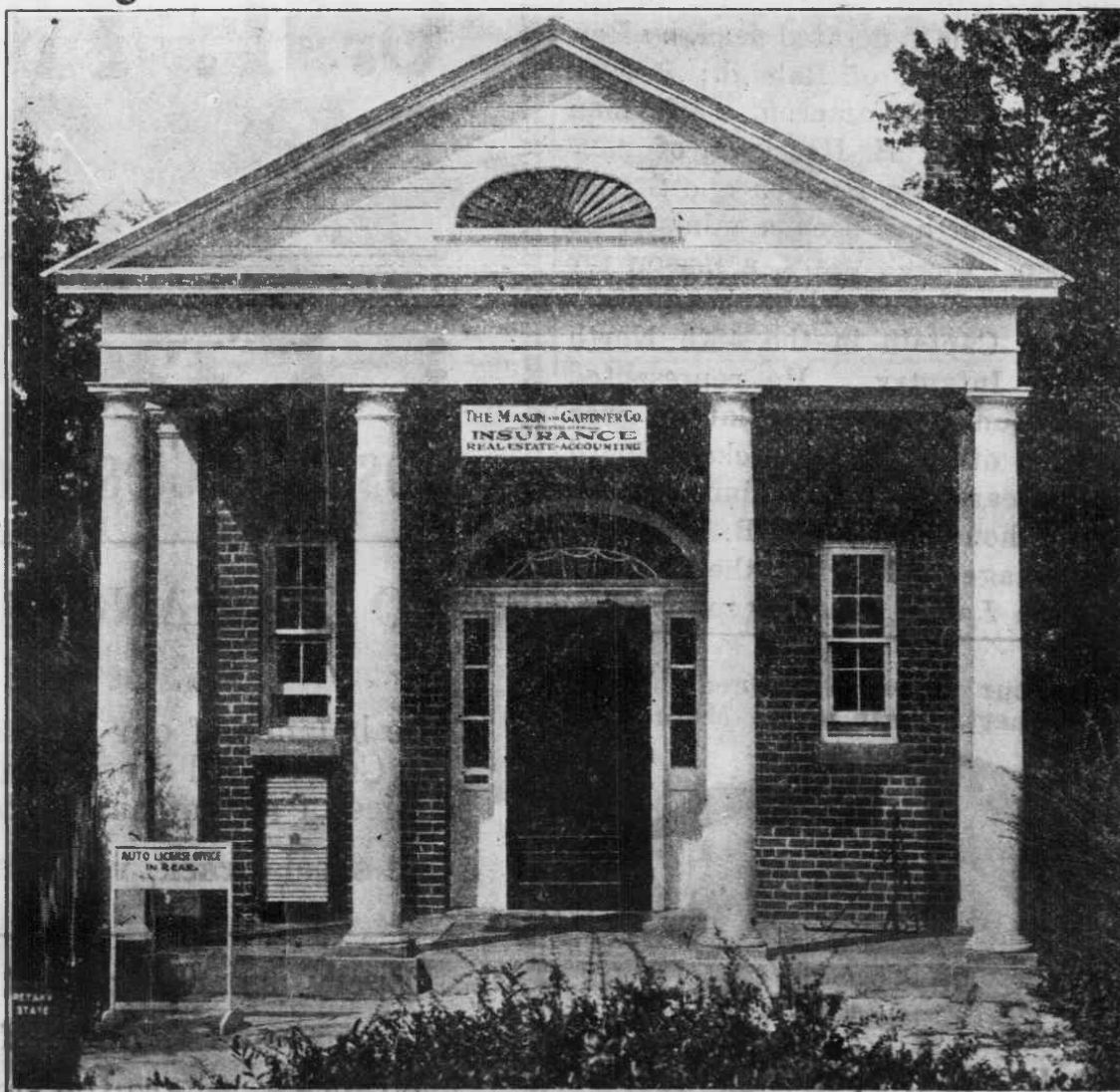
A. S. Newcomb Sells Office Building To Former Associates

An important sale has been consummated at Pinehurst with the acquisition by Mason and Gardner of the office building in which they operate their insurance, real estate and public accounting business.

This property was sold by Leonard Tufts to the Bank of Pinehurst in 1914 and they at once erected a very attractive structure modeled after an old courthouse in Virginia. The Bank of Pinehurst occupied the building until October 1919, when they sold it to A. S. Newcomb, who transferred his business from the General Office to the former bank.

The building is considered to be unusually attractive; is located in the heart of the business development in Pinehurst and has the distinct advantage of fronting on two streets. It is intimated that the building will be enlarged soon to meet the demand for more office space.

The purchase of the property by The Mason and Gardner company, after operating the former Page and Newcomb insurance and real estate business for only two years indicates that this concern is growing steadily. In front of this building there is considerable improvement going on with the widening of the street. This alteration commences at the O'Brien building and extends past the "Har-



Home of The Mason & Gardner Company, Inc., Pinehurst, N. C.

vard," Bank of Pinehurst, Mason and Gardner Office and the General Office. The street will be from ten to fifteen feet wider and will help the business section of Pinehurst immensely as it has always been crowded since the advent of so many cars.

The entire business section is gradually improving and this summer the rear of the Harvard is being replaced by a brick front with stores and apartments. This will make a great improvement in the Market Square Court.