

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

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ENTERTAINED BY BROTHERHOOD

Community House At Pinehurst Scene Of Very Happy Events; Other Pinehurst Items

The community social, given by the Brotherhood Class at the Pinehurst Community House Tuesday evening, drew the largest crowd seen on the place since the days of the Caligan Campaign. "Society is no comfort to one not sociable." This crowd was one hundred per cent sociable, and the whole countryside was there, from the babes in arms to grand-parents. The preacher, school-master, and teachers were there to direct an impromptu program, which is always more enjoyable than cut and dried affairs.

Games were suggested for the little folks, while the grown-ups put in their time singing and seeing to it that all present were neighbors. "The gospel allows no such term as STRANGER; makes every man my NEIGHBOR."

One outstanding feature of the evening was the garment race, in which each contestant was furnished with a suit-case full of wearing apparel. The game was to open the suit-case, don the garments, run to a certain point, discard the garments and replace them in the suit-case, then return to the starting point. Judges decided that the first heat was a tie between Rev. MacLeod and Gordon Cameron. Investigation disclosed that both had "held out." Rev. MacLeod failing to make proper use of the neck-tie in his outfit, and Mr. Cameron neglected to securely fasten his suit-case. Committee then selected a new group who

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SANDHILL FRUIT SOLD AT ORCHARD

Good Roads Create Profitable Market and Encourage Home Consumption

Peach harvest is on now in good shape in the Sandhills. Georgia Belles are getting pretty well along and Elbertas are now holding the eye of the shipper. The rains have improved the quality of the fruit, and a fairly large crop will go forward. North Carolina bought so large a proportion of the Sandhills crop as seems to be the case this summer. A novel combination of traffic is met on the roads in this neighborhood now. The Florida tags are already met going South in considerable numbers, but the striking travel is that of cars and trucks with peaches. The Florida migrants will think that about all the people of Central North Carolina do is to haul peaches up and down the roads in large quantities.

But gradually it has become known that Sandhills peaches are abundant, and that the good roads that lead to the orchards touch the roads that come from everywhere so folks crowd in here day by day and take away enormous quantities of fruit. To supply the state market has been a problem with the orchard man, for he has wanted to ship to his own state, but as he is busy loading in car lots he has had no time to bother with express or crate orders. So he has hustled into the cars at the orchard siding one or two or half a dozen cars a day, and mighty glad to get them off his hands in car load lots at his pack house. But with the advent of good roads the folks come after peaches and grab up baskets at the pack house and roll away. This has done two things. It has enabled local people to get fruit, and it has widened the orchard's market. From the crowds that are coming after peaches it is apparent that more Sandhill fruit

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First Annual Archers Tourney

The First Annual Midwinter Archery Tournament will be held at Pinehurst January 3, 4, 5, and 6, 1927. The addition of Archery to the program of sports at Pinehurst indicates that it is quickly becoming a popular pastime.

Being the home of Archers Hall and an unusual amount of interest being manifested in Archery throughout the Sandhills, this sport bids fair to hold the place it has been given on the program, and Bowmen from all over the land will make Pinehurst their winter playground, as have the golfers for the last decade.

REV. D. MC. MONROE TAKING VACATION

Visiting Ministers Will Supply His Pulpits During August

Rev. Monroe and family left this week to spend their annual vacation with relatives in West Virginia.

During his absence, services at Vass Union and Lakeview will be conducted as follows:

Vass, second Sunday, 11:15 A. M., Rev. D. N. McLauchlin, of Norfolk, Va.; Union, third Sunday, 11:00 A. M., Rev. R. E. Henderlite, of Jackson Springs; Lakeview, third Sunday, 8:00 P. M., Rev. Henderlite; Vass, fourth Sunday, morning and evening, Rev. Henderlite; Lakeview, September 5, 8:00 P. M., Rev. C. E. Clark, of Carthage.

A. D. McLAUHLIN



A pretty good example of success from seeing duty and doing it is found in Archibald D. McLauchlin, who lives about four miles out the Lobbia road from Vass. Sixty years ago he was born there on the old place, and in about as troubled a period of the country's history as can be chronicled, for the war had just closed and reconstruction had not yet started. Then came all the vicissitudes of that stormy experience as the child grew and thrived according to the possibilities of the distracted neighborhood and state.

But he came to manhood a robust and ambitious young chap, and had begun to catch hold of things in a modest way, when the death of his father in 1889 left him with the farm and the family on his hands. He put aside his notion of following the

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Advertising Agency To Serve The Sandhills

Operators of The Pilot are offering a new service to advertisers in the Sandhills. Trading as Advertisers' Illustrating Company, they are equipped to handle all kinds of advertising, preparing attractive copy and placing it to the best advantage of the advertiser.

Several contracts have already been secured and an announcement of especial interest to those who serve the winter guest trade at Pinehurst and Southern Pines will be made shortly.

Practically all of the newspapers in the Sandhill field have expressed a willingness to accept schedules from this concern on the same basis as has been customary with foreign agencies.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO LAKEVIEW

To Carry Members Of Four Raleigh Clubs For Day's Outing

C. W. Spears, manager of the Lakeview Improvement Company, has perfected an arrangement with John T. West, D. P. A. of the Seaboard, whereby an excursion train will run from Raleigh to Lakeview, and return, on Tuesday, August 17.

This train will bring to Lakview members of Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan, and Lions Clubs.

The management at Lakeview plans to serve a picnic dinner to these guests, and some of North Carolina's most noted speakers will be on hand.

ASKS THAT YOUNG PINES BE SPARED

Establishment Of State Constabulary Would Remedy This, As Well As Other Ills

(By Roger A. Derby)

Unless something is done promptly to stop Sunday joy riders from cutting off the tops and branches of young pine trees along our highroads we will have one of the most mangy appearing country sides in the entire United States.

It has been a common sight for the past several years to see Ford cars cruising around on Sundays and holidays decorated with the tops of two young long leaf pines on either running board and the top of another tree on the rear.

The mutilated stumps of young trees along the roadsides bear witness to this vandalism which would be bad enough if permitted in the ordinary rural section but which is insane folly when permitted in a resort region to which the beauty of the roadsides is one of the main assets.

As the work is done for the most part by visitors it will be necessary to enforce what laws we now have to stop it promptly. The county sheriff should have his deputies on the road to make arrests and signs should be set up at various points cautioning visitors against destroying any trees or shrubbery and making it clear that action will be taken against offenders. Also public opinion should be aroused to the importance of stopping this vandalism and offenders should be reported to the authorities. If sufficiently vigorous action is taken in the next few months the practice

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Graduates of Jackson Springs High School



The above is the picture of the Jackson Springs High School Senior Class as they were at school one day last fall: Front row, Dorothy Long, Desma Brown and Margaret Thompson. Second row: Geneva Gordon, Gettie Britt, Juanita Bruton, Walter Frye, Jennie Brewer, Pearl Harris, Estelle Thomas and Mary Thomas. Third row: Neill McDuffie, Rupert Redfern, Crimp Redfern, Larena Stibbs, Lena Noel, Mollie Williamson, Ruth Currie, Corrine McCall and Edwin Currie. Back row: Raymond Seawell, Buren Bennett, Robert Clark, Gisdie Thomas, Principal E. O. Smithdeal, Landis Bennett, Russell Reece and Cecil Ritter.

Some dropped out of this class or are behind a year by not being promoted. It is the largest class to graduate from this school. The transportation of five each from Eagle Springs and West End and one joining the class from the Derby school in Richmond County broke the average of 13 for the first seven classes, out of that 91 more than fifty per cent have continued their education and nearly one fourth have taught school. A grade record is expected of this class. Two boys joined their family who moved away, one is with the Swarthmore Chautauqua; one is in Norfolk at work with a law course in his head. The others are at home and like others are not afraid of work in the peaches, cotton and tobacco. Six of the boys applied for admission to N. C. College to take the place of one graduate from here, and we wonder how many will take the place of three graduates from here next year. In next year's class there were 19 of the 22 boys enrolled promoted. About four out of five fail to finish high school in North Carolina. This is not true with Jackson Springs. They were strong for the county unit system and the community for several years has been strong for education, facing financial difficulties just as their boys and girls, who have college in their heads. Consolidation has shown results. In the above class Jackson Springs is a leader with Marcus of Montgomery following. Former graduated from Marcus have the best record.

Principal E. O. Smithdeal has given up teaching and is succeeded as principal by Thaddeus N. Frye, who has taught in the school for two years. Mr. Frye is a Carthage boy and a graduate of Wake Forest College. He is now working toward his M. A. degree.—Contributed by LONNIE GRAHAM.

WIDE VARIETY OF EXCELLENT STONE

Richard Tufts Calls Attention To Possibilities For Stone In Moore County

There has been much talk recently concerning the development of Moore county's natural resources and particular attention has been directed towards the use of our stone as building material. There are two good and sound reasons for this interest and the reason that we of Moore County would naturally place first is that we have a wide variety of excellent stone. Second to this is the fact that we are now entering on an era of building construction which is favorable to the use of stone.

Dr. Jasper Stuckey will and Bion Butler both has and will give information about what our rocks are, how they come to be here, and what their pedigree names are, etc, which subject, as they are both fitted to browse upon, is better left to them. Suffice it to say that we have a wide variation of colors, textures, composition, shades etc., to select from and that this variety is one of our biggest selling features. For example

you do not paint your house the identical color and shade that your neighbor has but rather you try to express some individuality in your choice of a color. Each man to his tastes and the fact that a rock can be found in Moore County to satisfy about any taste means that the development and use of our stone can be made much more popular and with a more pleasing variety as a result.

With the gradual depletion of our timber resources the price of all-wood construction is rapidly drawing up onto even terms with fireproof or semi-fireproof construction. Stucco, brick, and tile all are coming into use and along with these will go stone where it can be obtained. The menace of fire is gaining a foothold in the minds of home builders and now is

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