

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

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## KNOLLWOOD SEES PROPHETIC WEEK

New Highway Project Biggest  
Thing in Years in  
Sandhills.

BION H. BUTLER

Knollwood has been as busy in the last week reading the tales of the prophets as any spot in this community has ever known, and two or three of the tales that are told are major prophecies. The big one, and that is one of the most important announcements since James Tufts came to Pinehurst, is that the Midland road is to be graded to a width of 60 feet, with a track twenty feet wide each side of the center, which for the present will be left for parking or other uses. This gives a more ambitious scheme than the residents of the Sandhills had thoughts of, and goes beyond the hope of anyone. The reason for the grade 60 feet wide is to make the road from the start as nearly a perfect engineering job as possible, and there Frank Page and his engineers show their broad sense and their courage in building on such an extended base for the future, for in the past it has been too much the custom by community and state to do the thing that would serve the present and let the future tear up and rebuild at big expense.

Mr. Page sees that the Midland road is one of the great prospective thoroughfares, not only for the community, but as Warren M. Manning predicted when he drew his plans for the road, a great highway for all the country from the North to the South by way of Greensboro and the Sandhills. Were the two roads to be graded as separate units the time would soon come when connections would be required all along the two ways, and speedily the project would have to be rebuilt to make the grades conform, and work done now would be thrown away. Mr. Page sees this, and the highway commission have the wisdom to build right from the start.

Route 702, the highway map calls the project, but to the people of the Sandhills the Midland road will continue to be the Midland road and to become every day more and more of a central artery that will serve all the communities and be built up as the great and attractive drive of the resort section. It is not difficult now to see that the future of the Midland road is tremendous, for the remarkable boulevard it will become will attract the type of residents and homebuilders that will develop the grounds lining the road with the best type of settlement of every kind. With Pinehurst at one end, Southern

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## DONATES TO NEAR E. COLLEGE ASS'N.

Advice Received of the Gift of  
\$1,000,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation

Durham, N. C., Dec. 6.—Hon. J. Elmer Long, Chairman of the Near East College Association, Incorporated, in North Carolina, has just received advice from Albert W. Staub, American Director of the Near East College Association in which Mr. Staub announces a gift of \$1,000,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation for building, equipment and endowment of the Medical School of the American University of Beirut, at a dinner given at Hotel Plaza, this evening, in honor of the presidents of the six colleges in the Near East, of which the American University of Beirut is one.

In explaining the conditions of this gift, Mr. Staub informed Chairman Long that \$250,000 of the gift is to be used for building and equipping the Medical School and may be appropriated at any time by the executive committee of the Near East College Association with the further understanding that the remaining \$750,000 shall be used towards endowment of teaching in the Medical sciences.

In outlining the plan for bringing the endowment of the six colleges comprising the Near East College Association group up to \$15,000,000 in accordance with the plan worked out by the late Cleveland H. Dodge, Mr. Staub's message to Chairman Long further states that \$6,000,000 endowment has been secured and that a nation-wide campaign is now under way to secure the \$9,000,000 necessary to fund the assets of the colleges and put them on a permanent financial

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## BIG PROJECT AT JACKSON SPRINGS

Sanatorium For Treating Heart  
Disease to Be Established  
At Once

For some time a movement has been on foot quietly to organize a great sanatorium at Jackson Springs, and this week the backers of the proposition say the scheme has reached a point where it is definitely determined. The property of the old Jackson Springs Hotel has been secured, including several hundred acres of land, and for immediate present the hotel will be remodeled and furnished, and a place for the treatment of diseases of the heart will be opened within a few weeks. But ultimately farther down the lake on the hill side near the dam a magnificent new building will be erected which will house one of the most extensive things of its kind in existence.

Heart disease and ailments of the circulatory organs have been cured and alleviated for years at Bad Nauheim in Germany. Today Bad Nauheim is known as the only real heart center in the world, and each year thousands of Americans are sent there by their physicians.

There is nothing at Bad Nauheim in Germany for the treatment of heart disease that cannot be reproduced here in America. Knowing this, the greatest heart specialists in this country have undertaken to establish "Heartease," the only place on this continent where the famous German treatment can be given in the most perfect manner. In this connection it is interesting to quote from a recent interview with one of New York's most eminent heart specialists. He says:

"There is no question but that we can do everything in this country that is done in Germany. The Nauheim Treatment can be given here and it can be done with even better results. The fact that our patients do not have to travel 3,000 miles will make the American Bad Nauheim a sure success. We must have such a place. It is the only way we can meet the heart situation in America."

The crisis brought on by the unchecked spread of heart affections in this country is to be met by the establishment of a Bad Nauheim in America, in Moore County, North Carolina, about nine miles from Pinehurst, upon an extensive estate known as Jackson Springs, where there are medicinal springs, the curative properties of which are of especial value in the treatment of heart disease and disorders of the circulatory system. These springs have been famous for more than three hundred years in the South-land.

A journey to the European baths entails many thousand dollars in expenses besides the worry of travel, sea sickness, customs inspection and all and sundry those vexatious experiences which only a seasoned traveler can bear with equanimity. To these must be added an exhausting railroad journey of many hours' duration and often in undesirable company.

Patients are made worse by such strain of travel and arrive with their illness seriously aggravated. And still more often the similar experiences upon the home journey destroy all the good the "cure" has accomplished.

To reach Bad Nauheim of America only a few hours' railroad journey is necessary and as this can be accomplished in luxurious Pullman cars the patient arrives in better condition and returns home without impairment of the health the stay at our Bad Nauheim has given. It can be reached conveniently from every part of the United States and has a railroad station by which the visitor arrives on the Company's property. A train taken in New York at 3 P. M. will bring the visitor to Bad Nauheim at 8:30 A. M. the following morning.

There will be erected a thoroughly modern fire proof (brick and stone) and architecturally impressive building which will contain the required number of rooms with baths; a theatre with complete stage equipment for high grade dramatic productions, motion pictures, lectures, concerts and dancing; a modern and completely set-up clinic with all needed appliances; a laboratory for research in conjunction with a modern hospital especially designed for treatment of heart disease; a fountain room where the medicinal waters of Jackson Springs can be drunk in the most delightful environment; a lounge tastefully furnished for rest and social intercourse, writing rooms, library and lavatories.

For patients who desire permanent residence for the waters, baths and treatment, suitable bungalows will be erected to be either rented or pur-

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## M'BRAYER TALKS ON HEALTH WORK

Tells of Research and Progress  
Particularly in Tuberculosis

One of the most instructive talks ever given before the Kiwanis club was that by Dr. McBrayer at the meeting at the Southern Pines Civic club Wednesday. The doctor has long been connected with this line of work, to such an extent that he is recognized throughout the nation as one of the foremost men in heading off the grave plague this malady presents.

He told of the organization on a small scale some years ago of a group of medical and scientific men, who sought to limit the ravages of the plague, and the help offered by some of the universities, with the result that a determined and united war was begun on tuberculosis, and today this disease is under control and the lives saved by the work since its inception can be estimated at well above a million individuals.

From the beginning it was a swift advance to clinical laboratories as well as research to find a way to apply what the investigators discovered, and remedies recommended and discovered were tried out on small animals until sufficient proof showed that they were suitable to try on human creatures, and the remarkable success that has followed the years of patient digging into the secrets of this disease have paid for the cost of time and money by taking the great fear out of tuberculosis, for it is now under control.

After the study had progressed a certain distance it was seen that children must be saved from its ravages, and that has been accomplished very materially, and in doing that it was found that undernourishment has been one of the chief agencies of the hold the disease had on the children. So to properly nourish the children and care for them has been one of the big jobs of the association, and that has brought out other things until the work has extended all over the nation and involved the people of every community and with results.

And this led Dr. McBrayer to the purpose of the Christmas seals that are offered for sale at this season of the year. Over five million dollars a year is now offered by the people for the Christmas seals, and that money goes to help with the work of preventing disease and for health and welfare work. The amount that is collected in each community is largely used in the community, 75 per cent of Moore County's collections stopping in this county. Some of this goes to help tubercular patients who are in need, some to help in the

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## LOCAL CONCERN WANTS TARGETS

Archery Manufacturers Are  
Seeking Individuals to Make  
Targets of Rye Straw

The Archers Company, makers of fine bows and arrows, on Midlands Road, between Pinehurst and Southern Pines is looking for someone who raises rye straw to make archery targets. These targets are now being made in New Jersey by former manufacturers of horse collars. Since rye straw is so abundant in the locality there is no reason why these targets should not be made at home. They are rather a difficult job, but it strikes us that any one will be well repaid for making them. Particularly as The Archers Company can use a steady quantity of them throughout the year.

The rye straw has to be flailed by hand so as not to break the stalks, but merely to remove the greater portion of the grain. It must not be run through a threshing machine. The target is then made by sewing this straw round and round in a large pad about five or six inches thick. The finished target is four feet in diameter and weighs about fifty-six pounds.

Interested parties are requested to communicate with Mr. Jackson at The Archers Company.

It is necessary that the person who makes these targets be able to make them at his own place as the Archers Company has no space available for their manufacture.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their help and many thoughtful kindnesses in our recent bereavement.  
Mrs. J. P. Chappell and family.

## MONTHLY CLINIC HELD

To Be Held Under the Auspices  
of the Parent-Teacher  
Association.

Last May under the Auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, an experimental Baby Clinic was held in Pinehurst at the Community House, where two doctors, the Public Health Nurse, and other helper weighed, measured and thoroughly examined all babies brought to the clinic. It was well attended by mothers and their babies, not only from Pinehurst but also from other towns, and there was every intention of holding a clinic once a month. However, this intention was frustrated by an epidemic of whooping cough, which on account of risk of exposure made it seem inadvisable to bring a number of babies together.

Now, however, that risk no longer exists and the first Baby Clinic of the season was held at the Pinehurst High School on the afternoon of December 1. Ten babies were examined and for the most part were found to be in very good condition. It is well to state at once that the purpose of the clinic is the prevention of illness among babies, the improvement of their general health. Suppose, for instance that a mother thought that her baby was in normal health but decided to be perfectly sure and so took him to the clinic where after thorough examination he was found to be underweight. The first step would be to discover the cause, the second, to correct it. Possibly it might be a question of diet in which case competent and authentic advice would be given as to the right kind of food to improve the health of that particular baby. Or suppose the baby was not feeling quite up to par and the cause was found to be enlarged tonsils. If this were the case, and if the mother would return to the monthly meeting of the clinic, proper watch of the tonsils would be kept and if it seemed necessary to remove them, the physician would advise the mother to that effect.

This brings us to the next important point. The chief value of the monthly clinic lies in the regularity with which it is attended, and so a prize is to be offered to the mother who comes with her baby most regularly to the clinic, which will be held monthly at the Pinehurst High School during the school year. A record of each baby will be kept, its increase in weight and in height being noted each month. Therefore don't be satisfied to bring your baby just once, but continue to come and in this way check up on your child's weight, height, condition and general improvement. Notice of the date of the next clinic will be given later.

Special thanks are due to Dr. Myron Marr of Pinehurst, Mrs. Kelly, President of the Clinic, and Miss Hilda Merryman, Red Cross Public Health Nurse, who, although the Clinic is held under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association and not under those of the Red Cross or the Health and Welfare Association, has kindly consented to help and cooperate in any way she can. For any further information in regard to the baby clinic, apply to Mrs. H. F. Kelly, of Pinehurst.  
Marcia H. Haskell.

CANCER CONTROL

North Carolina is joining the other states in a definite effort to combat the steadily increasing death toll of cancer. Dr. H. H. Bass, of Durham has been appointed director for the State of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

In North Carolina deaths from cancer have almost doubled in ten years. In 1914 the total number of cancer victims was 821. In 1926 this total had grown to 1,367, an increase that placed cancer among the five leading causes of death in the State. The point has been reached where one person out of every nine who lives to be beyond the age of forty is dying with cancer.

Cancer is neither infectious, contagious, nor communicable. It is curable if discovered in time for proper treatment. An annual or semi-annual physical examination by competent physicians would in a few years greatly reduce cancer as a cause of death.

It will be the purpose of Dr. Bass as director for the state of the American Society for the Control of Cancer to endeavor to spread among the people the known facts about this disease which is so steadily growing year by year. In this he will have the active cooperation of the State Medical Society and the State Board of Health.

## WELFARE ASS'N. SELLING SEALS

Seventy-Five Percent of Gross  
Receipts Remains for Use  
In County

The Moore County Health and Welfare Association is selling seals throughout the county. Seventy-five percent of the gross receipts remains with the local association for use in this county. During the past year the \$368.42 has been used for milk and hot lunches for undernourished children, to pay part of the salary of the Moore County Public Health Nurse, to maintain some patients at the State Sanatorium, to help at the county sanatorium, and to help the county Welfare Officer with certain cases, etc.

Its work for the undernourished child is valuable beyond compare, and they hope to extend this work until it reaches every such child in the county in or out of school. They have recently provided the Welfare Officer, Miss Lucile Effort, with a portable scale so that she may discover the undernourished children in the homes of the county. They have also provided her with cod liver oil for this same class of children.

This organization is making for itself an important and valuable place in the civic life of our county, and is rapidly becoming one of the most valuable civic organizations in the county as well as one of the most fruitful. It was originally organized by Mrs. Charles R. Whitaker, at the suggestion of the State Tuberculosis Association.

The State and National Tuberculosis Associations divide the remaining twenty-five per cent of the receipts of the Seal Sale, but it will take another story to tell of their splendid accomplishments.

The seals are on sale from Thanksgiving to Christmas; the following are chairmen for the various committees of the county:

Southern Pines, Mrs. Hugh Betterly; Pinehurst, Mrs. Chas W. Piquet; Aberdeen, Mrs. W. G. Purdy; Vass, Mrs. H. A. Borst; Eagle Springs, Mrs. J. H. Maurice; Carthage, Mrs. R. L. Phillips; Lakeview, Mrs. C. W. Speers; Pinebluff, Mrs. Walter MacNeill; West End, Mrs. M. M. McDonald; Jackson Springs, Mr. R. G. Matheson; Cameron, Mrs. J. E. Snow; Hemp, Miss Virginia Carter; Farm Life School, Mrs. D. J. Blue, Vass, R. 1.

See one of these and "Buy Christmas Seals and Fight Tuberculosis."

In thinning the farm woodlot, all that is needed is to follow Nature's plan and advice, states Mr. Graeber. All the dead, crippled, diseased and over-crowded trees are cut out leaving only the strong, straight, thrifty trees to grow into high class timber.

## SELMA LENHART AT PINEHURST

Will Appear in School Building  
Tuesday Evening, Dec-  
ember 13.

Selma Lenhart will be at the Pinehurst School building, Tuesday evening, December 13th, eight o'clock.

Certain critics, who have heard the most famous monologists, have ventured the strong assertion that Miss Lenhart excels her contemporaries in the matter of differentiating her characters. She has the dignity necessary for the heaviest parts and at the same time is surprisingly competent in simulating lighter characters. It is possible for her to draw such a marked distinction between seven or eight members of a cast that an audience can easily follow the entire play without a line of explanation.

Since her fourteenth year, Miss Lenhart has been doing dramatic work—not common place dramatics, but dramatics of a type stamping her as unique in her profession. She devoted several seasons to directing and taking leads in plays in her home city of Pittsburgh. At the same time she was equipping herself through private study and training at the King School of Dramatic Art. Her first work for the Redpath Bureau was done in 1920 when she appeared on course which have booked such notables as Katharine Ridgeway, Cay McLaren and Strickland Gillilan.

There is enough open land in North Carolina now and the best way to get the supply of wood for the winter is not to clear up another strip but to thin out the trees throughout the woodlot.

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