

**NOTICE.**  
as administrator  
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signed at Vass,  
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r this notice will  
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d to said estate  
mediate payment.  
of April, 1928.  
MATTHEWS,  
estate of Robert

18, 25.

**NOTICE.**

as administratrix  
B. Thomas, de  
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A. A. HURLEY,  
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Is a Paper Devoted to the Upbuilding of the Sandhill Territory North Carolina

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

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1928.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00

### Yoemans Draws New House Plans

#### Four Designs in Hand, All to Be Built During the Present Summer.

A. B. Yoemans has in his hands at present designs for four new houses to be built this summer. The Olmstead house at Pine Needles is not yet beyond the preliminaries, but will be taken up shortly. It is to be completed by fall on the lot adjoining the house already built there by the same owner.

After these in order comes the house for Mrs. John L. McKinney, of New York, on the Weymouth site at the junction of Arbutus road and Ridgeview road, and not far from the Olmstead house. This building has been awarded to McPherson, and work is expected to start about the first of June. It will cost around \$30,000, and will be another of the conspicuous homes on the Weymouth Ridge. The location is one of the finest in the Weymouth community, looking out over the James creek valley far down into Fort Bragg, and gathering in a picture that covers miles of remarkable scenery.

Farther out F. H. Robinson will build on the south side of the road going to the Grover orchard. He will start his house by the first of July, and the plans indicate a building to cost about \$12,000. The site is on the high ground not far from the road to Aberdeen by Bethesda church, in the neighborhood near Grover's and Morrison's. There Mr. Robinson has bought a tract of several acres and will make an attractive country home. He will have accommodations for his horses and dogs, and will improve that section to correspond with the development that is taking place in the vicinity. He will be close by the extended golf course, which will have a big influence on that entire territory. Mr. Robinson is from Long Island.

Another design Mr. Yoeman is working out is one for a modest cottage for J. S. Wadsworth, of Genesee, N. Y. Mr. Wadsworth has bought several acres of the Maples lands and on the knobs between Lemons and Grovers' on the cross roads that intersect near the Maples home he will have a house that will invest about \$5,000. Mr. Wadsworth is fond of horses and dogs and will probably expand somewhat in the near future, but at the present he will make an interesting home there on those fine knobs and join the rural community. He is of that fine old Wadsworth family of pioneers that several generations ago settled Central New York, and one of his ancestors was rated in his day as sharing with Wade Hampton of South Carolina the name of the foremost farmer in America, in point of farm land owned and operated and the product made from the farms. General Wadsworth led the Union army at the opening of the battle of Gettysburg, and was killed at Chancellorsville.

The forces on the golf links are getting well along with the new work. The whole east end of the grounds

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### To Represent Moore Boone Gets Stately Pine

Miss Loula Eastwood, of The Pilot, is in receipt of the following letter, which is self-explanatory:

"Boone, N. C.  
"Loville Home  
"April 23, 1928.

"Dear Loula:—  
"The school authorities are having each county represented by having the members of the different counties to plant a shrub in a plot. This plot is laid off in the shape of North Carolina, and of course we want Moore County to shine.

"We are writing to you for a suggestion as to what kind of shrub to plant that would grow better in this section. Some are planting fruit trees and our first thought was to plant a peach tree, but they told us peaches can't be grown here. If you will get us a good shrub that will represent our county and mail to us C. O. D. we will appreciate it so very much.

"We both thought of you in connection with this because we knew you were always interested in things pertaining to our county.

"If you can send this real soon we'll be glad for we are leaving in two weeks.

"We hope that you are enjoying life to the fullest these Spring days.

"Kindest regards,  
"MARY THOMPSON and  
"NANNIE GILCHRIST."

In answer to the above request a long leaf pine was sent and the two girls who are now home say that the tree is doing nicely and congratulated the sender upon making such an appropriate choice.

### C. W. SPEARS GETS BOOT STORE IN SOUTHERN PINES

C. W. Spears, until recently the manager of the Lakeview Improvement Company, has secured the Carolina Bootery at Southern Pines, in the postoffice block and takes possession in a few days. Mr. Spears has been associated with industries in Vass and vicinity until he has made many friends here, and he will probably draw a good share of trade from his old home community. The store he takes over has had a reputation for a good line of goods, and he expects to have a good business.

Also, where there's a will there's a half-dozen lawyers.—Detroit News.

### Our Relations To Old World

#### Struthers Burt Gives Kiwanians Something to Think About Nations.

At the Kiwanis dinner at Aberdeen Wednesday, Struthers Burt, who has been writing in the Saturday Evening Post a series of articles on the relations of this country and the old world told something of the reactions to his stories and also gave his opinion about the possible outcome of the problems that are existing. He has received from all over the world about 500 letters commenting on his utterances in the Post, and some of the letters are not wholly complimentary. In fact some of them are in the class with Old Colt's opinion of Mr. Nobilit, when Colt said, "Nobilit it would be base flattery for me to call you a damn liar." On the other hand some were more cordial, but all were interesting as showing the state of mind of each particular section and each particular section whence the letters come.

Mr. Burt has spent much time in Europe since the war and he sees that there is considerable misunderstanding of our country and the other countries by each other, but he accounts for this by conditions that are perfectly natural, and not so bad if we study them a little. He says more common sense is needed in our relations toward each other, just as it is needed between man and man any place. He confesses that we are disliked because we are the leading nation in wealth and progress, which is always the case when any nation or any individual leads. England had the same experience when in Elizabeth's day, when that nation came to the front. Spain, France and Italy looked with contempt on the budding nation, just as Europe is disgusted with America, and when Napoleon brought to Europe a new era and England again advanced by the new conditions the same hostility was shown by the continental powers. England was accused of coming late into the war, of selling bad ammunition, of all the things we are accused of now in the last war, but England said nothing and pulled ahead.

But one problem is worse now than in the older days because the United States is a different type of people now. We are democratic. Europe is class-infected. The old world cannot tolerate the right of the lower class to rise, which is the basic rule in this country. The old world has contempt for our consideration of the rights of those not born to the purple, and that the man from the log cabin may be the head of the nation is inexcusable. That and the fact that we are practically beginning to dominate the world's trade, commerce and industry can not be forgiven. So we are antagonized, and probably will be until some other nation passes us, and then the hatred will take a different line, and the successful new leader will be the target of animosity.

Mr. Burt says the only thing to do is to take it cool, and roll along, being as good as we know how, and content with what we do. But he says

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### TO DISCONTINUE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SHOWS JUNE 1.

Beginning June 1, the mid-week or Wednesday and Thursday programs will be discontinued at the Carolina Theatres, pictures being shown on Mondays-Tuesdays and Fridays-Saturdays only. Until further notice both theatres will be open on these nights, namely, Mondays and Fridays at Pinehurst and Tuesdays and Thursdays at Southern Pines.

#### NOTICE!

A meeting of the shareholders and directors of the Vass Building and Loan Association is hereby called to meet in the hall of the Edwards building on Friday evening, May 18th, at 8 o'clock. All shareholders are requested to be present.

D. A. McLAUGHLIN,  
Secretary.

### McPherson Endorses Old Commissioners

#### Hopes Election will Be Without Bitterness. Urges Voters to Stand by Party.

Through your columns I wish to thank my friends in their apparent desire to have me back on the board of county commissioners again. However, as age is telling on me, I do not care to take on any more responsibilities than I have with my own affairs.

Unfortunately it seems to be the impression of a number of people that the present board is responsible for the high rate of taxes. But it seems to me that there will have to be some changes in the present school laws, before there will be much reduction in taxes, as that is where most of our money goes. We want our children to receive good educations, but we are paying too much for what we are getting. There is lost motion somewhere.

Of course it is true that the commissioners could save a few hundred dollars by refusing to contribute anything to farm demonstration or home economics, county nurse, etc., but the county only has to pay a small part of the salaries of these people—the greater part of their salaries coming to them through the government and the Red Cross. Also the good they do is easily recognized and the demand for them so great that it would be hard for the commissioners to turn this down. Our present board are all high-toned gentlemen, and men of considerable means. It is as much to their interest to keep the tax-rate down as it is to any of the rest of us.

I served—I believe it was—ten years on the board, acting as chairman. During this time the county probably spent more money than it has at any time before or since in the same length of time; and we were strongly condemned for it by some

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### WASHED AIR FOR THE SOUTHERN PINES THEATRE

Within the next two weeks a new cooling and ventilating system will be installed in the Carolina Theatre at Southern Pines which is known as the Supreme Washed Air System. By this system the fresh air will be drawn in from the outside and forced through cool water before reaching the theatre auditorium, thus making the air not only cool but clean. This system guarantees to change the air every two minutes but keeps it cool and comfortable at all times. Patrons will no longer swelter through a picture but the slogan will soon be, "Let's go to the Carolina where it's cool."

### Aberdeen Gets Metal Factory

#### Pennsylvania Folks to Start at Once on Land Bought Last Week.

Aberdeen is stirring things up. With the big new railroad yard rapidly building and the icing plant just ahead another plant was signed up last week, and while it is not the biggest thing in the world, it is one that has bought the land, has the material for building on the way, the machinery bought, and expects to be in operation in ninety days, financing its own project and under its own management.

The new concern will manufacture metal and electric products. It will be incorporated for \$50,000, with the stock held by C. L. Lorenson, R. J. Lorenson and H. R. Harbottle, from the neighborhood of Scranton, Pennsylvania, where they have sold their interests and are moving to a country that is more desirable. They have bought a location near the brick tobacco warehouses at Aberdeen, where they have 60 by 158 feet,

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### New Golf Course For Pinehurst

#### Nine Holes of No. Five to Be Ready by Fall Opening Demands.

BION H. BUTLER.

Everybody who has been observing the situation at Pinehurst has been aware that another golf course was necessary over there, but with a place growing as Pinehurst has been doing, building and expanding, it is never possible to keep up with the new things that are called for, and Pinehurst, being alive and governed by the rules that shape the action of mankind, has had full hands every summer with something equally imperative. But this year the cards fell right, and when the visitors return in October they will see an interesting surprise. No. 5 course has been laid out on the ground, and nine holes are now in process of construction.

In providing for No. 5 it will not be a new course assigned to that number, but a reclassification of some of the holes of No. 2 and 4, taking some holes from each and giving to 5, and shifting around to permit No. 2 to extend along the Midland road all the way down to the McDonald farm. This will set 4 and 5 back from the road, and out toward the stream heads of Aberdeen creek and the old Southern Pines road. This summer will see but nine holes built, and these new ones will be given to the extension of No. 2 out the Midland road, but next season it is the intention to build the other nine holes to bring No. 5 up to the full 18, and these will be in the vicinity of the present No. 3 and No. 4.

Fronting the extended No. 2 along Midland road will be one tier of building locations, making sites like the Donald Ross place, the Battson, the Mason and other sites, and these lots will front on the new double State highway, and on the fairways of No. 2. These will make exceptionally attractive building spots, and it is no hard task to guess that they will quickly be covered with a desirable type of houses with proper surroundings to fit each a setting.

In a few more days work will be proceeding three deep on the Pinehurst end of the Midland road. In addition to the crews of men and teams now building the golf course the contractors will be busy on the highway, and on the side of the road opposite the golf course construction crews will be at work on two new houses, one for A. B. Sally, to cost around \$9,000 on the location nearly opposite Colonel Hawes, and the other close by for Alex Stewart, at a figure slightly less. Talk of other building in the vicinity is heard, but those interested are not talking yet for publication.

Farther out the Linden extension of the Midland road Mr. Reed is preparing to build a house estimated to cost about \$60,000. Mr. Yoemans has drawn the plans, and he has produced a remarkably interesting piece of work. Mr. Reed has close to 250 acres in what many folks say is one of the

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### Mother's Day Sermon

By Rev. Edw. A. Tuck, of Southern Pines.

We have more love showered upon us than we think. Our hearts should echo back the love of others. In our homes especially we are constantly receiving love from our parents and it should be our joy as well as our duty to repay their love with love. I do not think that we ought to expect to be paid for home duties and I think that it is a mistake for parents to pay children for making the home pleasant and happy—for this is a sufficient reward. (This, however, is not to say that children should not have money given to them or have opportunities for earning it, for to know the value of money and the wise use of it is an important part of the training that they need for life.)

I read a story once which put the contrast between Selfishness and Love in an unforgettable way. It was entitled "What Bradley Owed." It was something like this:

One morning when Bradley came down to breakfast, he put a little piece of paper neatly folded on his mother's plate. His mother opened it and could hardly believe it, but this is what Bradley had written: It was a bill. Mother owes Bradley—

For running errands.....\$ .25  
For taking his music lesson......15  
For being good......10  
Extras......05

Total.....\$ .55  
His mother smiled, but did not say anything, and when Bradley came home from school, he found 55 cents on his plate along with his bill. His

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## THE TREES OF MOORE COUNTY

BY J. McN. JOHNSON.

### Chapter VII.



"There are Eighty-One Million Acres of idle land in this country that ought to be put to work growing trees."

—Forestry Primer.

**HICKORY TREES:** There are twelve species of Hickory Trees in North America, and at least ten of them grow in North Carolina, and half of that number grow in Moore County.

We have the Scalybark, or Shagbark, sometimes called the Shellbark, whose botanical name is *Hicoria Orata*. We have the Mockernut, *Hicoria Alba*, most beautiful in tree form of all the Hickories, but bears the poorest nuts of any. We have the Pecan, *Hicoria Pecan*—and some others whose scientific names I do not know. But in dealing with our Hickories I believe I could do better to cast off all that the botanists tell us, and write of this tree as a Hickory-Nut Tree, and try to see it and describe it as it was in my boyhood—just a "Hickernut" Tree.

We can feel a pardonable pride in this tree; for it is a true native of North America, and no other part of the world ever saw this tree until it was carried to them from our own forests. The very name Hickory is very little changed from the name the Indians gave it. The Algonquin Indians were the first tribe to come in contact with the early English Settlers; and they taught the Colonists how to prepare a delicious food from the fruit of the *Hicoria* Tree. They also made a rich soup from the Hickory nut, which they called Powhickora. They did not take the trouble to pick out the "goodies" like we do; but crushed the nuts fine, and boiled the whole crushed mass for several hours, and then strained the soup out from the crushed hulls, and then reboiled it with enough corn meal to give it a semi-liquid consistency. Everybody who has tasted the kernel of a hickory nut will know this Powhickora was food fit for a queen.

The wood of the Hickory Tree is of very high value for all purposes where great strength is required to resist strain and jar—hence it is almost exclusively used for the running gear of vehicles, and for handles of

all utensils of handcraft. The wood is so tough and springy it can and does resist strong blasts of wind when oaks, pines and other forest trees are blown down in great numbers.

The wood is tough, even to the very extremities of the twigs; and in the old days when cruel floggings were common, the tough, slender switches were considered so ideal the very name "hickory" meant to the rude boy a switch with which he was to get a sound thrashing.

The unbreakable character of the hickory wood suggested the pseudonym of "Old Hickory," which seemed to, so well fit President Andrew Jackson. My father used to sing a little song as he jiggled the baby on his knee, which he said was a relic of the Log Cabin Campaign—it ran about like this:

"They say Old Hickory was never hickoried  
With a hickory of tough old hickory  
For the boy was passing good;  
But the unbreakable Buckra  
Was dubbed 'Old Hickory'—  
Invincible as hickory wood."

Most hickory trees have long lateral limbs, that droop towards the extremities—as if they were fashioned specially for boys to climb easily—and I verily believe there is no purer joy in a boy's life than climbing hickory nut trees to gather the ripe nuts in the early autumn.

And just think! Aren't you sorry for those thousands of fine boys who lived out their lives in Europe and Asia before Columbus discovered America, and never saw a hickory nut tree, not to mention climbing one for hickory nuts?

Julius Caesar never saw a hickory nut tree—no more did his friend, Mark Anthony—nor Alexander, the Great—and say—that story about Alexander conquering the world and

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