

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

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VASS, N. C.

## BUILDING BOOM CONTINUES TO MAKE RECORD

Many Homes Near Completion  
as Winter Season Gets  
Under Way.

### ACTIVITY IS GENERAL.

Not in the history of this section of North Carolina has there been so much building activity as at present in Southern Pines, Pinehurst, Knollwood and generally throughout the Sandhills.

The new front which the Carolina Hotel at Pinehurst will present to its guests this winter is finished, making an approach improved both in looks and convenience to arriving and departing guests.

The remodeled approach to the Carolina Theatre has been completed by Rassic Wicker and will solve the traffic problem on movie nights.

The Verner Z. Reed residence south of Pinehurst is nearly ready for the roof, and work on the interior has already begun. Alfred Yeomans of Southern Pines is the architect and the Weiske-Dixon Construction Company of Fayetteville, the contractors. This home, when finished early in the year will be the largest private residence in the Sandhills.

### New Linden Road Home.

On Linden Road a fine new home is under construction for Edward M. Harris, of New York, and on the double road between Pinehurst and Southern Pines several new homes will be occupied for the first time this season.

The Pinehurst Greenhouses are adding to their facilities, taxed last year because of the unusual demand for their products.

Homes too numerous to mention are springing up over night in the Knollwood section, with those for Talbot Johnson, Herbert Vail, Richard Tufts, Donald Ross and Roy Pushee rapidly nearing completion. The Olmstead home has already been turned over by the contractors, and Mr. Olmstead is laying out additional houses.

In Southern Pines the McKinney home on Weymouth Heights, which, besides being one of the finest homes in the Sandhills, will command an unrivalled view of the country round about, has been completed on the outside and work is rapidly progressing on the interior decoration. Louis Lachine's latest house has its new vari-colored asbestos shingle roof on and will soon be available for sale. There are a few weeks more of work on the Harry Vale residence, the former Doll place, with special flooring yet to be laid in the large wing added to the south. Mr. and Mrs. Vale have also completed two adjoining bathrooms beside their attractive swimming pool, and have their new tennis court in shape for use. John McPherson, contractor, has had charge of the Vale improvements.

### New Stables Building.

The home of Francis Robinson adjoining the Country Club development in Southern Pines is practically completed, and Mr. Robinson is now overseeing the building of a nearby cottage for his daughter and stables for his horses. The wing added to the James Boyd stables has been completed and horses are now stalled therein.

Contractor John McPherson, who has had the busiest season in his career, has begun the erection of two new homes on Weymouth Heights, those for B. F. Kraffert and George Henne of Titusville, Pa. These will be twin houses just west of the Jenkins and Howland homes and opposite the residence of E. C. Stevens. They are to cost about \$20,000 each and will be ready for occupancy before the season closes.

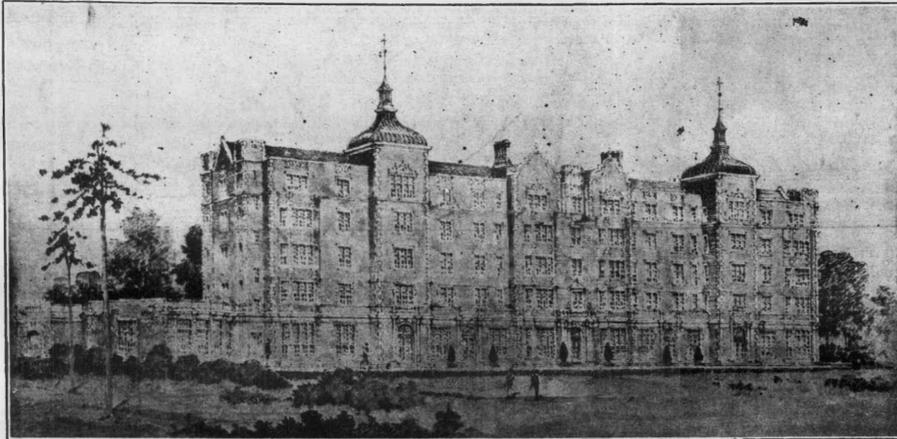
Dr. A. M. Brown of Franklin, Pa., a winter visitor of some years' standing, has broken ground for a new home at Cross street and Indiana avenue, plans for which were drawn by Alfred Yeomans.

James S. Wadsworth of Geneseo, N. Y., a newcomer to the Sandhills last season, plans to build at an early date on property purchased from Frank Buchan. Mr. Wadsworth is a well-known horseman and will bring several hunters here for the hunt season.

Eldridge Johnson, former Victor

(Please turn to page 5)

## THE NEWEST HOTEL IN THE SANDHILLS.



The Pine Needles Inn on Knollwood Heights.

## Page and Spence Talk on Good Citizenship

Kiwanis Club Hears Interesting  
Discussion and Favorable  
Reports.

The Kiwanis dinner at the Congregational church Wednesday was well attended by an interested body of men, for from the time the curtain rose until the hat dropped the action was lively. The proposition from Judge Way to charge an admission fee to his greenhouses and to turn the money over to a committee of the Kiwanis Club to dispose of to some useful purpose for the public welfare met with a reception that led to its probable disposition to the Health and Welfare Society of the county. On this subject, "Bob" Page noted that last season this association has dispensed over \$6,000, and that it needs some new source of revenue if it is to carry on its valuable work. The probable income from Judge Way's generous scheme will have a fine effect.

The grass seed committee reported the sale of 2,600 pounds of seed, besides large quantities sold by the merchants of the county, which means vast improvement in the appearance of the whole community. Much of the road between Aberdeen and Southern Pines has been planted, but the funds are running low, and everybody who is interested in this work is urged to contribute a little to help it along. Talbot Johnson is in a receptive mood for funds for this purpose, and Sam Richardson at Southern Pines, Shields Cameron, or almost any one who happens to be around when you have the money.

### Mr. Page on Citizenship.

The discussion of citizenship started last week was continued at the Wednesday meeting, and "Bob" Page spoke in his clear fashion about the relation of the citizen to the nation. "Citizenship determines the character of the nation," Mr. Page said, and he also argued that our standard is not as high as it might be. Government, according to his views, is determined by the type of citizenship, and the frequent violations of law at the present time do not accord with the best citizenship. A recent talk with one of the judges of the courts cited the many young white men who come before the criminal courts, and the Judge thinks it is not only the young criminals who bring about this condition, but also the attitude of the community. Mr. Page has no patience with the man who is not interested enough to vote. The franchise he looks on as the fundamental of government, and no man does his full

(Please turn to page 2)

## GOV. McLEAN TO ADDRESS SANFORD MEETING TONIGHT.

Many from Moore County will attend the meeting which Governor A. W. McLean will address at Sanford at 8 o'clock this evening. Gov. McLean will discuss the issues of the campaign and plead for the undivided support of North Carolina Democrats for the entire ticket.

### Yankees Win Four Straight.

The New York Yankees defeated the St. Louis Cardinals four straight games in the World's Baseball Series, with Babe Ruth starring in hitting for the series, winding up with three home runs in the final game.

### EDITORIAL.

THE PILOT comes to you this week in its new dress, six columns wide instead of five, enlarged that it may better serve its community and its constituency. It comes to you in 16 pages instead of the usual eight or ten, that it may tell, in story and picture, the tale of the Sandhills, its climate, its accessibility, its charm, its lure to lovers of quietude, woodland and sport.

We want the world to know of the health and joy and contentment in which we live, that more may partake of our blessings.

### LEONARD TUFTS RETURNS. HEALTH MUCH IMPROVED.

Since leaving Pinehurst in the spring for the North, Leonard Tufts has been much of the time in unsatisfactory health. Soon after going North he was taken with influenza, and in spite of his condition he went from home to a gathering of Ayrshire men, and that did not help his situation. On coming back he undertook to stay in bed a few days, but went out to go to Boston to another meeting. And so he spent the summer crowding in work that he thought he should do, and giving no heed to his health, and finally his doctor told him to come back to Pinehurst, stay in the house and get well and thoroughly rested after a hard summer. His better now than for months, and is coming back with the intention of staying at his house until he is rested and recovered. He has no organic difficulty, and nothing to give his friends concern.

Meanwhile Richard Tufts, who has been gradually releasing his father of much of the responsibilities of Pinehurst, is taking over more of the load, and with the excellent organization at Pinehurst, which is served by a group of highly capable young men, the father can stay away from the office with confidence that everything is moving in good shape. From the day Leonard Tufts succeeded to the management of Pinehurst he has been a hard worker, but the organization is of such character now that he will be more content to let the younger fellows do the heavy jobs, while he takes life easier, a reward that he has justly earned.

### COLLIES FROM KENNELS OF ALBERT P. TERHUNE HERE.

Collie dogs, from the famous kennels of Albert Payson Terhune, Pompton Lakes, N. J., have arrived to take up their abode at the new home and kennels of Col. George F. Hawes, Jr., on the Midland road, near Pinehurst. Col. Hawes will operate a branch of the famous Terhune Kennels and will have here many of the dogs made famous in Mr. Terhune's stories in the Saturday Evening Post.

### COTTON GINNING IN STATE AND COUNTY BEHIND 1927.

Ginning of cotton in North Carolina prior to October 1st was practically sixty per cent less than ginning prior to October 1st of last year, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture figures. Only 66,072 bales had been ginned as against 177,589 a year ago. Moore County figures showed 281 bales ginned this year as compared with 1,328 a year ago.

## Loyalty to Party Urged by R. N. Page

Overshadows Personal Disagree-  
ment With Candidate, He  
Tells Greensboro.

Telling his hearers that the principle of party loyalty overshadowed any personal disagreement with the candidate on any one issue, former Congressman Robert N. Page of Aberdeen, delivered an address in the county courthouse at Greensboro Wednesday night, his first during the present Presidential campaign. He made a stirring appeal for Governor Smith, declaring Smith's life one of absolute integrity and his record an inspiring one.

Discussing the American theory of party responsibility, he said, one's personal disagreement with a candidate on any point should be lost in his party loyalty. "So tonight I am supporting for the presidency, the greatest governor of any state in the union, Alfred E. Smith, regardless of my personal disagreement with him on one point or more."

The apparent complacency of the American people at graft and irresponsibility in the last two Republican administrations was termed the "most disappointing thing in history." The graft in the veterans' bureau was described. Three members of the cabinet were directly involved in the oil scandals. Hoover sat in the cabinet and knew what was going on. He has never made a protest.

This brought the speaker to discuss the two candidates. He recalled Zeb Vance's bitter fight in 1892 against Grover Cleveland until his nomination. Vance then turned to the people and asked them to support Cleveland.

### Cites Praise for Smith.

"I wish this might be true of this campaign," said Mr. Page, referring to Senator F. M. Simmons' unrelenting antagonism to Governor Smith. He deplored the tendency of people to accept the insults and abuse of Smith by those who do not know him, rather than the estimates of those who know him best. The praise

(Please turn to page 2)

## MANY MOTOR TO CATCH GLIMPSE OF GOV. SMITH.

Many Moore County residents made plans during the week to journey to Raleigh, Greensboro or Charlotte on Thursday to catch a glimpse of the Democratic nominee for President, Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New York, whose itinerary on his trip south included short stops in all three of these North Carolina cities. The speech which Governor Smith was slated to make in Raleigh was cancelled before the start of his southern trip, but it was hoped that he would make a few remarks from his train there and in Greensboro and Charlotte.

## SCORES HEAR SEC. DANIELS, MRS. JERMAN AT CARTHAGE.

A large crowd turned out in Carthage on Monday afternoon to hear the issues of the Presidential campaign discussed by Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Palmer Jerman, a native of Moore County and a gifted speaker. The meeting was under the auspices of the Democratic Executive committee, of which S. E. Hoyle is chairman and N. McN. Smith is secretary.

## Sandhills of North Carolina the Ideal Winter Resort

Good Roads, Fast Trains, Lead to this Playground  
of America Where Golf, Polo, Riding,  
Hunting, Shooting, Tennis Call.

### HOTELS CARE FOR THOUSANDS.

As the human race grows more progressive and prosperous and likewise more philosophical and broader in its understanding of life the natural tendency is toward a greater range of wholesome enjoyment. With immensely increased agencies of production the long days of drudgery have practically gone from life, and everybody turns to more hours of leisure and recreation. This affords a more general adoption of vacation periods, and a vacation for multitudes instead of for a few, as was the case in the days gone by. Cheap and easy transportation, good roads, hotel accommodations in every village in the country, a growing business of caring for the traveler and the vacation crowd, make it easy for the citizen to enjoy his vacation where his fancy pleases, and when his desire makes itself known.

No longer is summer the vacation period. When winter was a force that closed the North against an outing, and the South was too far away for a holiday tour things were different, and those who leaned toward a vacation were obliged to accept summer as the vacation time. Now it is different.

### Winter Vacation Period.

Summer is by no means a disagreeable condition almost any place in the United States. Everywhere the people can enjoy the summer. But in a large section of the country the winter is fierce, disagreeable and dangerous. Then is the time for a vacation, and convenient and cheap travel have made it possible now for those of the most modest means to get away to a warmer climate for a portion of the cold weather, and to have a vacation that is really a vacation instead of simply going some place for a couple of weeks in July or August. Vacation time now to get the best results from the weather is from September to May, and the place to enjoy a vacation is in the hill country of Central North Carolina, for Nature, in creating this bit of the universe did here her best job.

The Sandhills section of North Carolina embraces a region that has an altitude of from 300 to 700 feet above tide-water, a sandy surface, with just enough of clay and humus to maintain a soil that encourages the growth of pine forests, dogwood, hickory and other interesting trees; ground hilly enough and rolling and flat enough to permit of delightful sites for the pleasant villages that comprise the community; rainfall sufficient to stimulate proper vegetation; a climate that knows neither extreme, a dry, sunshiny air; ground that is porous so that rainfall is promptly absorbed, and the out of door games may go on within a few minutes after a severe shower.

### Accessibility.

The chief villages of Pinehurst and Southern Pines are a night's travel by the Seaboard Air Line from New York and Washington. A train from New York at 6:40 p. m. gets to Southern Pines at 9:32 a. m., while north-bound schedules are about the same. During the season several trains each way daily afford quick transit, and hard surface roads over three separate routes connect the North and South, converging at Pinehurst and Southern Pines. Washington is now regarded as an easy drive from these points for one day, and many drivers make points farther north between sunrise and sunset. Automobile tourists may come south by way of Washington and Richmond, to Raleigh and Southern Pines, by the Shenandoah Valley from Harrisburg, Winchester, and Roanoke to Greensboro and Pinehurst, by the Shenandoah from Hagerstown, Harper's Ferry, Staunton and Lynchburg to Durham and Southern Pines and Pinehurst, all hard road all the way, and open all the year. These lines of travel lead through the historic centers of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, and cover the story of America's great Civil War of the early sixties. Hard roads pass all the big battlefields, which are still of surpassing interest to the citizen, the school chil-

dren, the students of American history, and everyone.

### America's Golfing Center.

Pinehurst and Southern Pines are the chief villages of the Sandhills neighborhood, and both have grown from the one influence, that of making a desirable place for the vacationist who has learned that the time to run away from home and work is during the colder weather, when he can be out of doors just as he can at his northern home in the summer, and when he can fall in with an army of congenial companions from all over the country in this playground of the United States. Pinehurst has long been famous as the great golf center of the world. Here are nine golf courses, and more championship contests by the great warriors of the game are staged in the Pinehurst fields than anywhere else on the continent. From early fall until late in the spring major engagements hold the links. Donald Ross, the builder of the leading golf courses of the country, has his home at Pinehurst. Glenna Collett, national champion among women, is a winter feature. The big names are all on the local hotel registers. The golfer who has not taken his post graduate course at Pinehurst is like the Mohammedan who has not made his pilgrimage to Mecca. Some of the tournaments are tremendous in their scope. At one contest 337 entrants took part in the fray. Crowds follow the development of the contests around the field. More sporting news originates at Pinehurst and Southern Pines than in any other similar spot on the continent, and every day the papers are full of reports from the links, the polo fields, the race tracks, and the tennis and trap shooting grounds in greater volume than from almost any other place. At the trap shooting grounds a summer job is shoveling up and sifting the sandy soil to recover the lead scattered by the shooters, and tons of pig lead melted down from the target work form a profitable article of commerce from the gun club grounds.

### Polo, Hunting, Racing.

Polo is a favorite game, and draws contestants from civil life in all directions as well as from Fort Bragg and other military posts in this country, and occasionally a foreign delegation comes across to try a tournament with riders of our own country. The race tracks are active all fall and winter and large numbers of stables or prominence have a good bunch of horses in the Sandhills during the winter, as the soil and climate are suitable for the health of the animals as well as for their development and use. Hunt clubs bring many horses, for fox hunting across country is a sport a large number delight in. It is no unusual thing to see fifty or sixty riders in one chase.

Many people from the North have their winter homes in the villages, and at Pinehurst and Southern Pines are many fine and luxurious homes of wealthy people. These folks are able to extend such patronage to local institutions that the theatres, schools, churches, stores, and public facilities generally are of an extraordinarily high type. Pinehurst theater is frequently the place where new attractions are given the first exhibit. The hotels are among the best in the South. The Carolina at Pinehurst is the largest hotel in North Carolina. The Pine Needles at Knollwood is the most recent addition, opened this year for the first time, and it is the last word in hotel construction and operation. The Highland Pines Inn at Southern Pines is a fine institution in the hands of capable men, and it is filled during its season, as are all the hotels, and the number is large, not less than a dozen big houses affording shelter for thousands of guests all winter. The boarding houses and cottages for rent also accommodate many more.

### Water and Milk Supply.

These villages have water supply from the excellent natural water of

(Please turn to page 2)