Country Club Tract At Southern Pines **Opens for Homesites**

Roads Cut Through Development and Houses Begin to Spring Up.

PLAN THIRD GOLF COURSE.

The development around the Southern Pines Country Club promises to lead in magnitude and activity all similar projects in Southern Pines proper during the next few years. The laying out and opening up of roads through this large and beautiful tract of land, with the handsome clubhouse in the foreground, is attracting Northern visitors and prospective settlers in the village, and already several lots have been sold for

These and other homes which will begin to spring up as the property is further developed will overlook the two golf courses of the club from high ridges, with native pines making landscaping unnecessary. The club now has one eighteen-hole course and another nine-hole course, and plans are Page and Spence under way for another full eighteenhole course as soon as it is needed. Development will continue as fast as sites are sold to prospective purchasers, the club officials planning to put duty who does not share the respon-

club grounds. John G. Nichols of the red hair, or any other trivial thing. ridges not far from the charming new management of the state and nation." looks the golf courses. There is as he deserved, for he is a good citimarked activity abut the club already, zen as well as a logical speaker. though the roads through the development are not yet completed, and before the winter is over many new islature, followed Mr. Page. Mr. homes will be in project.

RACING CARS TO OPEN

over the new track, and the most bril- faster time and with less annoyance. liant array of talent ever seen out- Mr. Spence also spoke of our general side of the Speedways will compete desire to dodge jury service, and pro-

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Golf Match in Progress at the Southern Pines Country Club



View Shows Attractive Clubhouse in Distance.

Discuss Citizenship

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back into the development fund all sibility of voting. "The good citizen proceeds from sales for some time to should vote. Who he votes for is a matter of his own choice. He has a Harry W. Gage of Rochester, N. right to vote for any ne or to refuse, Y., has completed his home on the if for no other reason than that he has Page Trust Company, Aberdeen, is but duty should impell him to vote preparing plans for a home on a site for the man he believes best reprepurchased recently. F. F. Travis of sents the welfare of the country and New York will build on one of the the principles that underlie the sound home of F. H. Robinson, which over- Mr. Page was vigorously applauded, Importance of Jury Duty.

U. L. Spence, candidate for the leg-Spence explained that a good many of us are not the best citizens that we might be because we are careless STATE FAIR WITH BANG. in many things, and he cited the courts as an illustration. Too many While it is generally conceded that folks try to avoid testifying in cases the new mammoth North Carolina where differences between contestants State Fair will open in Raleigh with in court are on trial. He thinks good a bang on October 22nd, opening day citizens should undertake to put at paign. as well as closing day, will be ac- the disposal of the courts all the incompanied by the roar of nearly a formation that will lead to reaching score of racing cars piloted by the a just decision by the jury, and that greatest celebrities of American dirt men should not work so hard to estracks, who will be seen in competi- cape jury service. However, he mention in seven races on each day, under tioned that once he was called to go the direction and control of the Con- to Pittsboro to testify as a character Large purses have been the stimu- up his mind that when trying cases all they can toward making the jury

the high tribunal between men that it should be, and not atempt to evad the duty the State asks of them in such cases. "We are all interested in

seeing that justice is done in every case," he said, "and the only way is to have the witnesses who know the conditions tell what they know, and to have the best men on the jury that the county can offer."

Mr. Spence spoke of the duty of the citizen in maintaining his citizenship in the work of helping to choose the men who will fill public positions, and he advised his hearers to vote for capable men, according to their best and sincere judgment, and try to have efficient men in public place that our government might be of the highest type. He was met with the same vigorous applause that was accorded Mr. Page, and the discussion that followed among the members indicates that Mr. Morton has picked a highly stimulating feature for his weekly programs. Morton said he did not want any politics to get into the Spence's sound argument as to the citizen's duty should warm up some of the folks to back him in his cam-

LUMBER, BRICK AND TILE

the neighborhood of the Sandhills villages. Lumber is a leading product of the county, brick and tile are made test Board of the American Automo- witness and that he was kept so long in several communities within short under such conditions that he made distance, building sand is loaded in trainloads around Aberdeen, West lant to attract a large and represen- in court in the future he would en- End, Pinehurst and elsewhere. Great tative field of entrants for the races deavor to get witneses through in varieties of building stone are common over the county, and some fine examples of stone construction can be seen in all the villages. The stone at Raleigh on the opening and clos- tested that good citizens should help embraces the sedimentary red and gray sandstones, the metamorphic slates, the volcanic rocks, pyrophyllite, breccias, conglomerate sandstones, schists, and some granite, although the granite is not very accessible. In colors, texture, hardness and other qualities the stone varies, and is adaptable for work of the finest character. It is cheap as well as abundant, and can be had for unlimited uses. This is the home originally of the long leaf pine, and while the big forests of that timber are gone the short leaf pines are still found in great quantities, and this timber reproduces itself so fast in the standstone belts of the county that not in many years will any shortage of lumber be encountered.

L. P. WILKINS, PROMINENT

SANFORD CITIZEN, DIES. L. P. Wilkins, 56 years old and one of the leading citizens of Lee county, died at his home in Sanford at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening, October 9th. Mr. Wilkins had seemingly been in the best of health until suddenly stricken last Monday.



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the sandy soil, but in addition to its natural excellence expensive filter plants add extra precaution, and aily reports of the condition of the water are put into the hands of the State Board of Health for critical inpection. The milk supply is grade A, under the inspection of the community and State authorities, and the farmers supply butter, eggs, vegetables, fruit, etc., of high quality. The country around the villages is of a hilly type, not steep, but just enough to be picturesque and afford interesting drives on a splendid system of roads in all directions. Besides the State roads, of which three of the main lines enter Pinehurst and Southern Pines, the county system permits access to all corners of the territory away from the State roads. The hill talks, but it will not hurt anyone if top views are fascinating. The valley drives are romantic, and the pine forests, green all winter, cover the ground here and there, some of them of large expanse, and more or less of pine forest everywhere. Homes are built among the pines. In the vil-IN ABUNDANCE IN SANDHILLS lages the trees remain as they were years ago. The village chapel and Building material is abundant in the theater at Pinehurst stand amid

and neighborly.

Loyalty to Party Urged by R. N. Page in Greensboro Talk.

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given Smith by Charles E. Hughes and other leading Republicans of New York was cited.

"There is no such thing as a Hoover-Democrat," Mr. Page cried to accompaning cheers, "but those who are most abusing Governor Smith know the least about him." In answer to them he read the tribute paid Smith by Dr. Edwin A. Alderman. president of the University of Virginia. Hoover was termed a great engineer and public servant. He was discovered by Wilson. The value of his work as food administrator does not mean that he has the abilities to make a great President. He challenged Hoover to specify the men of his boasted leadership of the past eight years and to substantiate his claims of prosperity.

Mr. Page denied a state of prosperity in the South but claimed mortgage borrowing on previously accumhe pines. Southern Pines has all ulated prosperity has given the apover the town pine trees that are old-pearance of good times. The Repuber than any of the living inhabitants. lican party has always discriminated This is a community of restfulness, against the South. The Democratic of charm, of out-door sports, and of party is the only truly national party, pleasing companionship. The type of Mr. Page said, and spoke of the strong citizenship is high, congenial, cordial ties between Northern and Southern Democrats.

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