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FIRST IN
NEWS AND
ADVERTISING

THE PILOT

AN
INDEPENDENT
WEEKLY.

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

VOL. 8, NO. 52.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1928

VASS, N. C.

LAUNCH BOOM FOR FRANK PAGE FOR GOVERNOR

Charlotte Business Men Would
Have Him Succeed Max
Gardner.

HAS REMARKABLE RECORD.

Frank Page, of Aberdeen, chairman of the North Carolina Highway Commission and a brother of the late Walter Hines Page, Ambassador to Great Britain during the World War, is being boomed to succeed O. Max Gardner as Governor of the State by a group of prominent citizens of Charlotte. Mr. Page, under whose direction the State has built a system of hard roads said to be unexcelled throughout the Nation, retires from his present position on December 31st of this year.

There is no question that with Mr. Page's personal popularity and his record of service to the State he would have widespread support from all quarters, and especially from his own Moore County where he is best known.

An interview with a prominent Charlotte business man following the launching of the boom for Mr. Page, as published in the Charlotte Observer, says:

"Although Mr. Page has been dined extensively since the announcement of his forthcoming retirement I haven't seen where anybody has thought of him as Max Gardner's successor. A group of us were talking today about Mr. Page's great qualifications and we believe that if he were proposed, the suggestion would meet with widespread approval throughout the State."

Is Well Qualified.

"Frank Page has about everything necessary to make a great governor, in our opinion. He is a business man of great ability, as shown by his wonderful record as highway commission chairman, he is a banker, a farmer and peach grower, he is really the author of North Carolina's laws pertaining to highways and in the nation his word on anything respecting highways and highway construction is absolutely the law. He is from the eastern section of the State. According to North Carolina precedent, the next governor should come from the East. He has every qualification. He is a progressive and yet is conservative enough to direct with entire safety the financial affairs of the State. Everybody knows he is honest. He has supervised the spending of \$175,000,000 and not a word of scandal has been at any time breathed against his stewardship of that vast sum."

MISS CALDWELL BRIDE OF WILLIAM MILAM

The wedding of William Milam and Miss Billy Caldwell took place at Richmond last Wednesday. The couple left Southern Pines in the afternoon unbeknown to anyone except a few friends and went to Richmond by motor.

The bride is a popular member of the younger set and is particularly prominent in sports activities, holding the North Carolina State Tennis championship for women, which she won last spring. She has been a student of Peace Institute in Raleigh and has also attended N. C. C. W. at Greensboro.

The groom has lived in Southern Pines for the past two years, coming here from Richmond, Virginia. At present he is operating a dairy farm

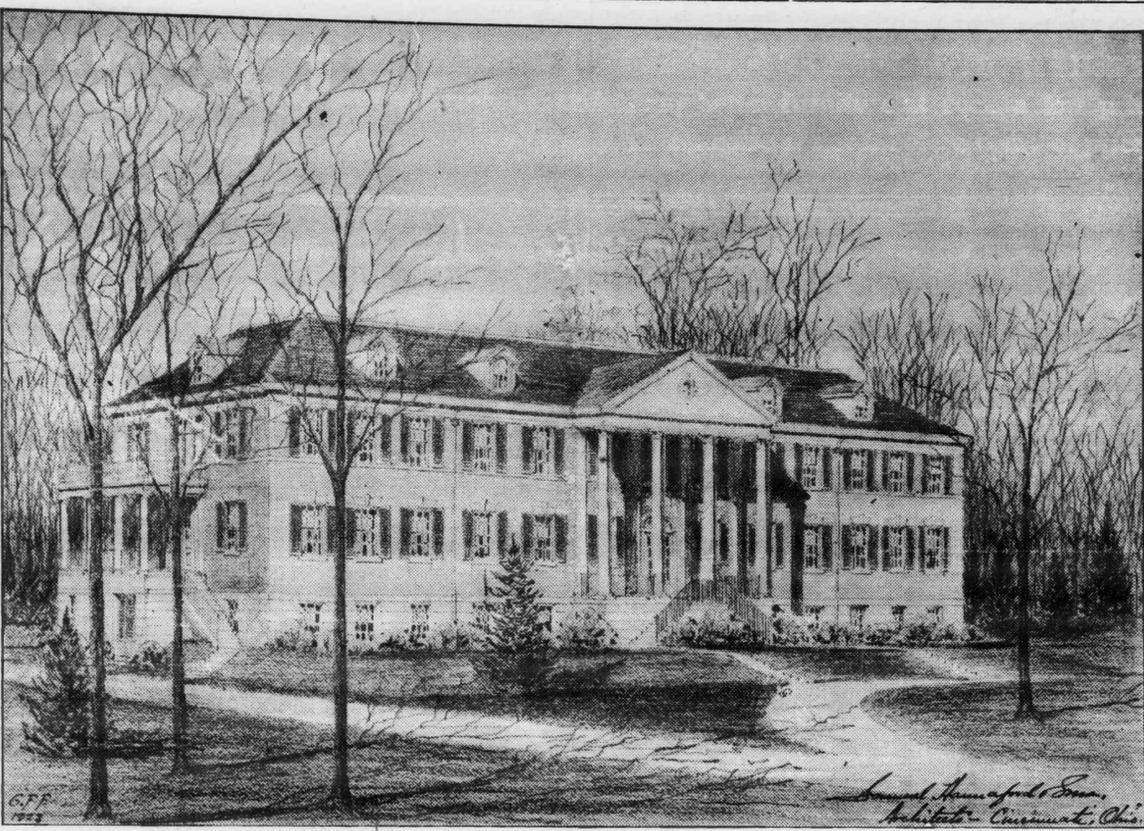
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RED CROSS WORKERS URGED TO SPUR ON ROLL CALL.

Fearful that this year's Red Cross Roll Call may not attain the record of a year ago, Mrs. Francis T. Keating has sent out word to the workers of Moore County to spur on their efforts in listing memberships.

Mrs. Keating is hoping for a generous response from visitors and part-year residents, however, to help swell the total. Those who have not as yet been approached or who have not contributed their dollar or more to the Red Cross for the coming year are urged to send their contributions to Mrs. Keating, who is the Moore county chairman. Her address is Pinehurst.

The New Hospital for Moore County



Architect's Sketch of Building for which Ground has been Broke n near Pinehurst on the Pinehurst-Carthage Road.

PILOT MAN IN NIGHT FLIGHT OVER SANDHILLS

No Where Such a Spectacle of
Awe-Inspiring Beauty,
He Says.

FULL MOON LIGHTS WAY

BY. T. W. IRVIN.
of The Pilot Staff

Much has been said, and justly, regarding the beauty of the Sandhills at different seasons of the year and at various times of the day. It was my good fortune on the night of Tuesday, the 27th, to view the Sandhills from Carlton Wicker's plane by the light of a full moon and I firmly believe that nowhere, at any time, is there a spectacle more replete with awe-inspiring beauty.

With Pete Crawford as pilot, we left the field about 10 o'clock that night, with the moonlight and the lights from a couple of automobiles to take off by. Pete circled once or twice, climbed a few hundred feet and straightened out toward Aberdeen. The earth below was bathed in the dim radiance of the moon and the lights of the towns and buildings sparkled and glowed. As we passed over farms and orchards the darker patches of woods stood out in bold relief against the lighter background of meadows and fields while the highway followed below us, a dark ribbon against the lighted earth.

Swinging east and then north we passed over Pine Crest Manor, with its red roofs showing plainly and an occasional light glowing in a cottage window. The fairways of the Country Club golf courses stood out clearly, light green patches in among the dark trees, every tee, green and trap plainly visible. Passing over the golf course and the lighted club house we followed an easterly course which took us over the Highland Pines Inn, a wonderful sight, with its roof glowing red in the moonlight and its lighted windows shining in the night.

Next we were directly over the town of Southern Pines. The reflection of the street lights gave the streets the appearance of being almost white, shining lines drawn across a checkerboard. The new lights themselves were wonderful to look at with the lighted buildings presenting the aspect of a well-arranged toy village. The Bank building especially showed up extremely well, as did the hotels along Broad street and some of the lighted homes.

Passing over the Mid-Pines Country club and grounds and the new Pine

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New Hospital Under Way As Building Fund Swells

County-Wide Interest Shown as
Value to Community is
Appreciated.

With excavation work under way and the campaign to raise needed additional funds for its completion in full swing, interest in the new hospital for Moore County is at its height. Every evidence is at hand to show that the people of the entire section which the institution will serve are beginning to appreciate what it is to mean to them and their families. The response to the appeal for funds made in each of the churches of the county by various citizens interested in the hospital was very gratifying. The Pilot is informed. Many pledges were signed at the time and many more taken home to be sent in after family conferences. It is reported that more than one thousand dollars was subscribed "on the spot" by the members of the various congregations last Sunday. It is likely that at least another thousand dollars will come in from prospective pledges.

"Sports Daily" Starts Publication Monday

Enlarged and Improved "What
to Do and See Daily" Will
Serve Whole Section.

The "Sandhills Sports Daily" will commence publication on Monday of next week, December 3d, with complete information of all scheduled sporting events in the Sandhills and reports of all transpired events of the previous day. This paper, which formerly appeared under the title of "What to Do and See Daily in Pinehurst" will be enlarged in form and circulated throughout the entire winter resort area.

In addition to its sporting features, the paper will carry a stock market letter and closing quotations on principal stocks, items of local interest throughout the Sandhills, interviews with and sidelights on prominent visitors, and such general news and features as serve to make up a readable and informative daily paper.

FOWNES LOW SCORER IN TIN WHISTLE TOURNEY

William C. Fownes, of Pittsburgh, former president of the United States Golf association, was low scorer in the weekly tournament of the Tin Whistles, played over the No. 2 course at Pinehurst on Tuesday. Mr. Fownes turned in a card of 73. The event was a best ball foursome against par, and was won by four golfers from Youngstown, Ohio, A. E. Adams, Donald Parson, Richard Garlic and R. C. Steese.

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LEADS FIGHT AGAINST U. S. FILM CONTROL

Rev. Murdoch McLeod Defends
Motion Picture Industry in
Washington Speech.

INSULT TO AMERICANS

The speech of the Rev. Murdoch McLeod, of Pinehurst, at the hearing on the bill before Congress for federal control and censorship of motion pictures was carried in full by The Associated Press and appeared in the leading newspapers throughout the country. That it was regarded by the cinema industry as a noteworthy utterance is evidenced by a fact which The Pilot has just learned from Charles Piquet, vice president of the National Motion Picture Theatre Owners' association. Mr. Piquet states that an offer to associate himself permanently with the industry has been made to Mr. McLeod by Will H. Hays, national administrator.

Declaring it an insult to the intelligence of the American people that federal censorship can accomplish more in the control of the moving picture industry than intelligent and decent public opinion, the Rev. Murdoch McLeod of the Pinehurst Presbyterian Church at Pinehurst, led the fight against the Hudson bill, now before the House of Representatives, at a hearing in Washington on Monday of this week.

The occasion was the sixth annual convention of the Federal Council of Motion Pictures in America. Mr. McLeod challenged the right of that body of any other to commit the ministers of the country to the federal censorship of motion pictures as planned in the bill introduced in the House by Representative Grant M. Hudson, of Michigan. Representative Hudson was among the speakers at the meeting, as was Senator Smith M. Brookhart, of Iowa. Efforts were being made at the convention to pass a motion favoring the Hudson bill, which contains provisions for complete federal censorship, the fixing by the government of all film rentals and the operation of the industry in general by a federal commission appointed for life.

"We are getting clean pictures now," Rev. Mr. McLeod said. "We are getting them by and with the advice and help of the motion picture

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TO ASK U. S. FOR AIR MAIL SERVICE HERE

Local Interests Want New Air-
port Included on New York-
Atlanta Route.

TO AID BUSINESS MEN.

Air mail delivery via the Pinehurst-Southern Pines airport to Pinehurst, Southern Pines and Aberdeen post-offices, thus permitting more rapid communication with their home offices for the thousands of Northerners who sojourn in the Sandhills during the winter months, may be brought about in the near future.

Efforts in this direction are being made by business, political and resident interests in the three towns affected, and strong pressure is to be brought to bear upon officials at Washington to procure this additional service to the people of this section.

The new airport on Knollwood Heights, considered one of the finest landing fields in the country, is not far off the flight path of the present New York-Washington-Atlanta air mail route. By changing the course at Greensboro, mail planes would travel almost due South to the local field instead of as at present flying Southwest to Columbia, S. C. After dropping and taking on mail at the Pinehurst-Southern Pines airport, the planes would then continue Southwest to Columbia. The Northern route would reverse the same line of flight. The added mileage is not considered as too excessive to preclude the possibility or feasibility of the plan.

Overnight Service

New York business men would then receive in the morning the mail from their offices dropped in air mail boxes the night before, shortening by hours the present time of delivery. That this would mean much to the winter colony of the section is self-evident. Every additional service which brings Pinehurst and Southern Pines and the winter resort section as a whole closer to the big business centers from which come most of their permanent and transient residents is one more reason for these Northern guests coming to the Sandhills and spending more time here. Proximity by rail to New York, Philadelphia, Boston and the larger Northeastern cities has been a primary cause for the growth and fame of the section. "If we can attain closer proximity through mail service, why not do it," say those who are sponsoring the move.

Definite action looking toward bringing about the desired service will be taken at a meeting to be held by prominent citizens of the three towns affected in the course of the next few days, it is said.

Praise for Airport.

In the meantime, additional praise for the new local airport has come from the first private party to make use of the Knollwood field since it was completed. A week ago a large, five-passenger Bellanca monoplane, dropped down on the smooth Bermudagrass of the runway. Piloted by Shirley Short of the Bellanca company, it carried as passengers Mrs. C. J. Ramsey, of Newcastle, Del., and R. R. Redington, of the Bellanca Airways corporation. The party was going duck hunting at Georgetown, S. C., and stopped off here to pick up C. A. Chandler, of Atlanta, who has a cottage in Pinehurst and spends much time here. The plane returned here Monday last, dropping Mr. Chandler. It was the largest plane to make use of the new airport, and the runway was found to be ample in width for landing and taking off. The party highly praised the condition and picturesque location of the port.

LARGE CROWD AT RACES ON PINEHURST TRACK.

The Pinehurst racing season started off yesterday with the Thanksgiving day program of events arranged by Charles Piquet, a large crowd surrounding the track and filling the grandstand seats. Besides the trotting races, there were the usual number of "stunts" on the program.

The Misses Butterfield, Julia, Helen and Laura, featured in the events, taking prizes in the Ladies' steeple chase, tilting contest, scarf race, pig driving contest and musical stalls.

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