

Pittsburgh Moves Into Knollwood For Winter Residence

Morrison Purchase of Johnson House Expected to Bring Others to Section

FINE NUCLEUS ALREADY

(By Bion H. Butler)

As an old resident of Pittsburgh it is gratifying to me to see so many of the folks from up that way drifting into the Sandhills. The sale last week of the Johnson house at Knollwood to the Morrises, another new addition to the Sandhill group of Pittsburghers, is gratifying, for both Mr. and Mrs. Morrison have many friends in the old town who will be interested in looking this way for winter homes, and that Pittsburgh type of activity and progress is admirable. I know Pittsburgh since the days immediately following the civil war, and have followed its development with more or less intimate touch, as a newspaper man usually does, coming in contact with the daily story of achievement, and the statistics of progress until I can realize the great influence the Pittsburgh folks have had in the development of the country.

Few other communities have had a wider and a more forceful hand in the creating of this nation. Iron is the daughter of Pittsburgh, and steel the grand daughter. Much electrical advancement came from Pittsburgh, and the Pittsburgh seam of coal has probably had a bigger finger in introducing vast power to the United States than anything else unless it might be the natural gas fuel, which had its introduction to manufacturing in the old Spang-Chalfant steel mills at Sharpsburg, and from there swept the union with its beneficial offices.

Pittsburgh folks have been brought up in an atmosphere of accomplishment. Those who have come to the Sandhills are conspicuous. They have the habit of doing things ground into them with the first glint of light in their childhood, and they never quit until the flowers are sent in and the grape is on the door. Pittsburgh was built in an atmosphere of soft coal smoke, and, brothers, what an atmosphere of efficiency it has been. Pittsburgh years ago, an inland port and railroad center, had the pleasing record of originating and handling more tons of freight than any other port or center in the United States. It is an interesting fact that years ago when Pittsburgh was in the Virginia colony and Washington went up there to Fort Duquesne to save the colony from the aggressions of the French, some North Carolina troops were assigned to the expedition. I am of the opinion that but few North Carolinians actually reached the disputed field, but that was no fault of theirs, as they were deflected for some other purpose up that way. And now the Pittsburgh folks come down here to kind of express their approval of the attempt of the North Carolinians to keep Pittsburgh in the English empire of the continent.

They are a great bunch of accomplishments, and with their help the North Carolina Sandhills will have a confident expectation of seeing the Pittsburgh hustle and vision bring about here in the sandy country some of that same vigorous and successful expansion that has marked the old town at the head of the Ohio.

STATE TO PROGRESS AS PRODUCER OF FOODSTUFFS

North Carolina in a few years will have the same importance as a producer of foodstuffs that it now has as a producer of tobacco, the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce here predicts. The body's directors are interested in canner projects being launched in this section by Northern capital. Plants are proposed for Kingston, Wilmington and other points.

Several Northern concerns are understood to be planning to move factories to this section if farmers will contract to supply them with vegetables.

PINEHURST BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY MONDAY

The Pinehurst Amateur Basketball team will furnish some real basketball games next week. Every player has had college or amateur experience and they are in great shape to meet the fast Fuquay Springs squad Monday night. This team has lost but a few of its games this year and appears to be one of the best teams in the state.

Saturday night, February 2nd, the amateurs will clash with the soldier boys from Fort Bragg.

Both of these games will be played in the High School gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock.

Tell your friends about The Pilot.

PITTSBURGH PIONEER



Judge William A. Way

Lillian Gish Comes in The White Sister

Revival of Masterpiece to be Presented in Caroline Theatres Here

When Lillian Gish's greatest triumph "The White Sister," was brought back to the Capitol Theatre, New York City, recently, in response to overwhelming popular demand, the newspaper critics hailed it as one of the few screen masterpieces that had stood the test of time.

This production has been acclaimed one of the most significant films ever made. The story was taken from the famous novel by M. Marion Crawford and screened entirely in Italy and northern Africa.

Besides Miss Gish to interpret the thrilling story, the cast includes Ronald Coleman, who is featured with the star; J. Barney Sherry, Gail Kane, heroine of many Broadway successes, and a thousand drawn from the ranks of European players.

This great revival will be presented at the Carolina Theatres, on Wednesday and Thursday, January 30th, and 31st, matinee and night.

MEDALS TO BE GIVEN AT CLOSE OF SCHOOL YEAR FOR ABERDEEN

The following named medals are offered by patrons of the school and friends of the children to be given at the end of the school year, which will be of interest to the pupils and all those connected with the school.

L. L. Johnson offers \$10.00 in gold each for the boy or girl that gives the best Recitation and Declamation.

Mrs. Clow of Pinehurst, a prize for the boy and girl making the best average in the high school for the past four years.

The Masonic Order will give a medal for the boy or girl that shows the most exemplary citizenship in the high school.

Mrs. Clow offers a prize for the member of the senior class that shows the best all-around spirit of loyalty. This to be decided by members of the senior class.

The Daughters of American Revolution offers a medal for the student that makes the best grade in American History.

G. C. Seymour offers \$10.00 in gold, prize for the student showing the most promise and interest in science from the first grade in the high school.

Page Trust Company offer \$5.00 for the pupil making the best grade in mathematics. This applies to the 10th grade.

A prize is also offered for the pupil showing the best grade marks in Latin for the past two years.

The Knights of Pythias offer a prize to the pupil making the most consistent progress of the year. This to apply to each grade in the high school.

A prize is offered to the pupil making the best progress in French.

The Standard Store offers a prize for the pupil making the best progress in sewing.

The store of Melvin & Company offers also a prize for the pupil excelling in sewing.

A prize is to be given for the pupil, boy or girl that makes the best progress in music. This is open to any pupil in the grammar grades or the high school.

Mrs. Clow offers a prize to the boy and the girl making the best average in the grammar school for the past four years.

Mrs. Clow offers a prize for the pupil making the best average, the prize to go to a boy or a girl. This applies to the pupils in the primary department, and is for the boy and girl making best average for the past three years.

The Knights of Pythias offers a prize for the student making the most consistent progress in English for the year. This applies, to the grammar school, beginning with the fourth grade.

How Malcolm Blue Resisted Yankees in Gen. Sherman's Day

Strung Up by Thumbs but Refused to Yield Cache of Wealth.

A LOCAL ANECDOTE.

Moore County, like the rest of the South, has its many historical spots around which are woven romantic tales. What is now the property of J. Talbot Johnson, 12 miles south of Aberdeen, is the background of the story of a valiant Confederate and his equally valiant slave.

When General Sherman marched to the sea his way led him through this section. Because of the size of his army and the scarcity of food materials, he divided his men into three groups after leaving Cheraw and the rich valley of the Pee Dee River. The first section crossed Drowning Creek, also known as the Lumbee River, at Duncan Blue's bridge, now the Markham place. Twelve miles to the east the second division crossed the stream on old Malcolm Blue's bridge. The third group made their crossing at a place which later became the town of Wagram, in Scotland county.

Our story has only to do with that portion of the army that crossed on Malcolm Blue's bridge, now the site of the Midwinter Canoe Club and included in the Johnson property. Old Mr. Blue was supposed to be very wealthy, having done well with his toll bridge, and Sherman's men, informed by outlying deserters, had thought to find great plunder there. We are told that two days before their arrival Mr. Blue, with the help of only his most trusted body servants, carried out of the house between a peck and a half bushel of small silver coins that comprised his ready cash. When the intruders came and sacked the plantation in search of loot, their colonel raged at their failure to unearth the hidden treasure. Threats were of no avail with such a man as Malcolm Blue and so the invading officer resorted to force. A squadron took him out in the yard and there strung him up by the thumbs to a mulberry tree that still stands as a proof of the incident. The officer was polite, but firm. There Malcolm Blue must swing until he disclosed the whereabouts of his hoard. In good round terms with the blackest of oaths the old fellow said he preferred to swing. So the colonel, recognizing true spirit and courage, cut down his enemy and expressed his deep respect for such a man.

Saves His Slave.

However, the search was not at an end. With true Yankee persistency the Union officers kept up their efforts, until a colored woman from the kitchens, intimidated by the manners of an army, pointed out one of the slaves as knowing where the money was hidden. Once more a rope was thrown over the limb of the mulberry tree, but this time it was around the

servant's neck. "I respect your master," the Colonel said, "but I have no sympathy for you. You will die unless you give in. Throw up your hands when you are ready to tell us where the silver is and you will be set free." The negro made no sign, faithful even if it meant his life. To see his devoted slave suffering on his account was too much for Mr. Blue and he rushed forward crying, "Throw up your hands, throw up your hands."

So the buried treasure was given up, but only after a display of courage which did honor to the South. The slave in reward received a pension for the rest of his life. The story was handed down to our generation by Isaac Blue, a negro then 15 years old who was an eye-witness to the event. Before he died some five or six years ago he had told the tale many times to many delighted listeners, among them J. McNeill Johnson, who in turn passed it on to us.

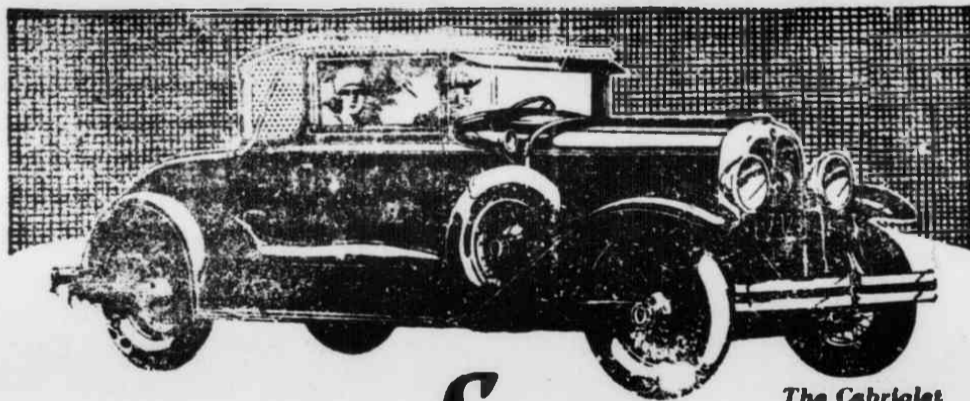


There was a man in our town, and he was wondrous wise. He bought an auto second hand and thought he had a prize. But when he drove this auto out, with all his might and main, He pushed and pushed and pushed and pushed it home again.

Driving a bargain, you might say, and what he took to be a prize turned out to be a surprize, which is often the way with bargains that are driven too hard.

But what has this to do with banking? Not much, except to furnish an opportunity to call attention to the fact that when you are out to make a bargain it is handy to have a goodly supply of ready cash on deposit to your credit in an institution like the Bank of Pinehurst always instantly available on demand.

Money talks, though someone has said that his never says anything but "Good-bye." But if he had made it his practice to deposit all funds as soon as they came into his hands, only to be withdrawn when needed for some sound and substantial purpose he would not have been annoyed with good-byes but would have been gratified with good buys.



Some Day Soon you're going to Drive this Great New Car. . .

Some day soon you're going to drive a New All-American. And what a glorious experience that will be! . . . What a revelation in brilliant performance. In smoothness . . . in silence . . . in flashing change of pace. In the safety provided by its squeakless internal-expanding four-wheel brakes. In the power produced by a big, smooth, silent engine . . . with its dynamically balanced, counter-weighted crankshaft . . . its exclusive patented rubber cushioned mountings . . . its Harmonic Balancer . . . its G-M-R cylinder head. And what a discovery in new and effective beauty . . . Come in and arrange to drive this triumphant new car.

Prices \$1145 to \$1375, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at normal rate.

HARTSELL MOTOR COMPANY
Cameron, N. C.

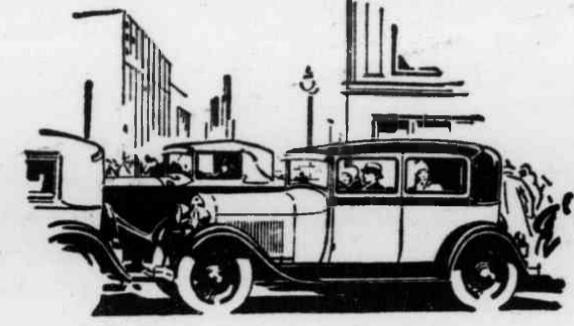
A NEW PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
BY OAKLAND

DINNER AND DANCE AT PINE BLUFF INN JAN. 29

The Pine Bluff Inn is having Dinner Dance on Wednesday evening, January 30th, with dinner served at 7 o'clock. A charge of six dollars a couple is made, to defray the cost

of the course dinner and the orchestra. Invitations have been sent to a large number of residents and visitors in the Sandhills, to whom this opportunity is offered to see the improvements made in the Pine Bluff Inn since it passed under the management of Edward Salmon, prominent Beloit, Wis. hotel man

Safety, silence and simplicity are features of the new Ford six-brake system



ONE of the first things you will notice when you drive the new Ford is the quick, effective, silent action of its six-brake system.

This system gives you the highest degree of safety and reliability because the four-wheel service brakes and the separate emergency or parking brakes are all of the mechanical, internal expanding type, with braking surfaces fully enclosed for protection against mud, water, sand, etc.

The many advantages of this type of braking system have long been recognized. They are brought to you in the new Ford through a series of mechanical improvements embodying much that is new in design and manufacture. A particularly unique feature is the simple way by which a special drum has been constructed to permit the use of two sets of internal brakes on the rear wheels.

A further improvement in braking performance is effected by the self-centering feature of the four-wheel brakes—an exclusive Ford development. Through

this construction, the entire surface of the shoe is brought in steady, uniform contact with the drum the instant you press your foot on the brake pedal. This prevents screeching and howling and makes the Ford brakes unusually silent in operation.

Another feature of the Ford brakes is the ease of adjustment.

The four-wheel brakes are adjusted by turning a screw conveniently located on the outside of each brake plate. This screw is so notched that all four brakes can be set alike simply by listening to the "clicks."

The emergency or parking brakes on the new Ford require little attention. However, should they need adjustment at any time, consult your Ford dealer for prompt, courteous, and economical service. He works under close factory supervision and he has been specially trained and equipped to help you get the greatest possible use from your car over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

THE PINEHURST LUMBER YARDS

Pinehurst, N. C.

ALL MANNER OF

Framing Material

IN ALL SIZES

Roofers, Red Cedar Shingles, Wall Boards,

THE KIND YOU DEPEND ON

Five Mills to Serve You, and Sawyers who

Know Their Business

THE PINEHURST LUMBER YARDS

Pinehurst, N. C.