



A Paper Devoted to the Upbuilding

of the Sandhill Territory of North Carolina

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FIVE CENTS

D. A. R. DELEGATES CONVENE TODAY AT PINEHURST

Ten States and Cuba Represented at First Congress of Southern Division

TEA AT SOUTHERN PINES

The first divisional congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution convenes at the Carolina Hotel in Pinehurst today, Friday, with ten states and Cuba represented. This is the first of the regional sessions held under the new geographical division which meets here comprising the states of Arkansas, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, and Cuba.

President General Mrs. Lowell Hobart and other national officers are among those in attendance. Mrs. Charles R. Whitaker of Southern Pines is State Regent and active in the arrangements for the Pinehurst meetings. Governor O. Max Gardner is scheduled to welcome the delegates to North Carolina. All sessions of the convention will be held in the Carolina Hotel.

The women who are attending the congress will be honored by the officers and directors of the Southern Pines Country Club at tea from four to five o'clock this (Friday) afternoon, in the club house. In the receiving line will be the wives of the club officials and a few of the national officers of the D. A. R., including Mrs. R. N. Page, Mrs. J. N. Powell, Mrs. F. F. Travis, Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. J. W. Dickie, Mrs. Ralph VanLandingham, Mrs. Jackson Boyd, Mrs. W. A. Way, Mrs. Struthers Burt, Mrs. J. C. Barron, Mrs. R. L. Hart, Mrs. Thomas A. Kelley, Mrs. Charles M. Grey, Mrs. C. L. Hayes, Mrs. James B. Swett, Mrs. W. C. Mudgett, Mrs. E. C. Stevens, Mrs. Arthur Newcomb, Mrs. E. Ellsworth Giles and Mrs. Robert A. Olmstead will pour tea, and will be assisted by members of the club, including Mrs. William F. Allen, Mrs. John Bloxham, Mrs. Lucy Cameron, Miss Anne J. Englehardt, Mrs. Charles P. Everest, Mrs. Emmet French, Mrs. Joseph Gregory, Mrs. Hermione Isles, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Henry Page, Jr., Mrs. E. V. Perkinson, Mrs. Roy E. Pushee, Mrs. Rachel Richards, Mrs. D. G. Stutz, Mrs. E. A. Tracy, Mrs. Frank Welch, Mrs. R. E. Wiley and Mrs. N. F. Wilson

Dr. Emerson Speaks in Pinehurst Tuesday

Director of National Tuberculosis Association On Trip Through State

High officials in the National Tuberculosis association, Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director and F. D. Hopkins, executive secretary, both of New York City, will spend three days in North Carolina, November 4th, 5th and 6th.

The itinerary includes visits to the sanatoriums at Asheville, addresses at Hickory, conferences at Winston-Salem, a visit to the Mecklenburg Sanatorium and on Tuesday next a meeting with the Moore County Health and Welfare Association in the ballroom of the Carolina Hotel at Pinehurst, where both Dr. Emerson and Mr. Hopkins will speak. The next day the party will call at the State Sanatorium, and Dr. Emerson will address the Kiwanis Club at noon at the Civic Club in Southern Pines.

While on the trip Dr. Emerson and Mr. Hopkins will be guests of Dr. L. B. McBrayer of Southern Pines, who will accompany them through the State.

The National and State Tuberculosis associations are wholly supported by the sale of Christmas seals.

PLANTING CAMPAIGN SUCCESS

Grass seed is being sown on both sides of the street the full length of Massachusetts avenue in Southern Pines under the direction of Tom Burgess. The work, stimulated by the Chamber of Commerce, is being paid for by property owners, who have without exception fallen in with the beautification program.

Rub-a-Dub-Dub, Away with the Nub

City Fathers of Southern Pines Sound Death Knell for Those Humps in the Middle of the Streets and Cheers Are Offered by the Populace

Alas! Alack! Southern Pines is to lose its nubs. We have never known what to call them, but we have just looked up nubs in Mr. Webster's book and it says a nub is a "knob, protuberance, lump."

For years now we've been dodging those lumps in the center of the street intersections, ever fearful of running into or over them, swearing a little beneath our breath, wondering to ourself whether they did any consarned good, and wishing someone would arise in wrath some dark night and steal every one of them. And now, bless be the day, they are consigned to the rubbish heap. The City Fathers have so decreed.

Possibly the nubs have served a purpose. At night they have warned motorists that a crossing was at hand. At least they have so warned them when the red lights enclosed within the nubs were burning. But they have been dangerous things, those nubs.

They have caused a lot of accidents. Motorists have found to their sorrow that they could not pass over them. There was not sufficient clearance. Motorists have collided with them at night when they have not been lighted, and crankcases, differentials and axles have suffered.

In their place the City Fathers have decreed that four reflector lights shall be placed at each street intersection where the nubs are now. These are those warning signs which reflect the lights from your car. No electric current is required to operate them, and the saving in current in a year over the nub system will pay for the new warnings, it is said. In any event, there will be nothing to impede your progress, right in the middle of the road. The new signs will be on the four corners, out of harm's way. The removal of the nubs will be started at once, the new warning signals erected at once. Three cheers for the City Fathers, say we.

Jugtown Fascinates Members of County Demonstration Clubs

Fifty Women See Pottery Made and Hear Talk on Art by Jacques Bushbee

By Mrs. S. R. Smith
Through arrangements made by Mrs. W. F. Ryals, county demonstration agent, the home demonstration clubs of Moore county enjoyed a trip to Jugtown in upper Moore County on Tuesday. We had heard for years about Jugtown pottery, and at our club encampment at Jackson Springs in August we had had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Jacques Bushbee speak, so our interest was aroused to the point that we hailed with delight the prospect of visiting the pottery and of being shown through the Bushbee home, which we had learned was a model from an artistic standpoint.

Hemp was the appointed place of meeting for the clubs and at 10:30 we were read to proceed farther "up country." Here and there attractive orange black signs pointed the way to Jugtown.

When we arrived, fifty strong, we were given a most cordial welcome by Mr. and Mrs. Bushbee, and invited to inspect the various places of interest. Going to the pottery a few yards distant, we were shown the clay from the vessels are made. Then we saw one of the potters at work. He would take a small piece of clay, place it on his wheel, and in less than five minutes he had deftly shaped a pitcher of a jug or whatever he had preferred or a jug or whatever he had preferred and watched a "little brown jug" take its shape before our eyes, we were reminded of the Scripture verse which says, ".....Behold, as the clay is in the potter's hand, so are ye in mine hand, O house of Israel." These skilled potters are direct descendants of two hundred years or more of potter ancestry, and in addition to the knowledge that has been handed down to them, they have had the advantage of art direction given them by the Bushbees, both of whom are artists, and the result is a product that is known through out the United States. Every piece bears the stamp, "Jugtown Ware." Nearby is the kiln where the pottery is baked.

"The Cabin"
Of especial interest is "The Cabin," which is the studio and exhibit building. It is a log building and the furnishings are all products or copies of products of a bygone day. Everywhere is harmony and simple beauty. Orange colored calico curtains blend with the orange pottery and the gay marigolds in the garden outside. The drapery is in black and white in one of the old-fashioned patterns used in the bed spreads of the Colonial period. The material was made at Hemp. A hundred-year-old coverlet adorns the couch. In one end of the room is a huge fireplace and on the hearth stands an iron spider with legs and a cover, just the kind in which our grandparents prepared their daily

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Representative of Red Cross Stirs Kiwanis Members

Mrs. Mulliken Tells of Work of Organization Throughout the World

MR. PAGE ASSURED HONOR

As stirring an address as the Kiwanis Club has had the privilege of hearing in some time was that made by Mrs. Elise Mulliken, district representative of the American Red Cross for North Carolina, at the club's weekly luncheon in the Community House at Pinehurst Wednesday. After winning the hearts of Kiwanians by telling them of her experience in various communities before and after Kiwanis Clubs had been formed, how the standard of progress set up by them had been followed by higher idealism, Mrs. Mulliken gave the members a picture of the great work which the Red Cross is doing throughout the world.

Founded in 1841 in Geneva, Switzerland, the Red Cross first engaged the interest of America during the later days of the Civil War, since which time it has been so completely taken over by the American Red Cross that today we are contributing \$300,000 a year toward the support of Red Cross work in other lands. These countries, however, are rapidly getting their chapters on a self-supporting basis so that American aid will not be needed much longer, Mrs. Mulliken said.

She told of the great work the Red Cross had done under her own observation, mentioning the tornado at St.

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MILAM BUNGALOW BURNS TO GROUND AT LAKEVIEW

The attractive bungalow owned by J. E. Caviness and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William M. Milam, Jr., in Lakeview burned to the ground Wednesday night, the fire being discovered at about 10 o'clock. Some of the valuable antique furniture of the Milam family was saved, but they suffered a loss of some \$4,000 to \$5,000, it is said. Mr. and Mrs. Milam lost all their clothing. The building burned to the ground in about half an hour. It is believed to have caught from a defective chimney. Mr. and Mrs. Milam were in the house at the time but escaped unharmed. Mr. Caviness had the house partially covered by insurance.

AMERICAN LEGION POST PLANS WINTER ACTIVITIES

The officers and executive committee of the Sandhill Post, American Legion, met with the new commander, Tom Black, at Jack's Grill Tuesday noon and discussed plans for the season.

H. W. CARPENTER DIES AT HOME IN SOUTHERN PINES

Well Beloved Resident Came to Sandhills from Providence 13 Years Ago

FORMER INSURANCE MAN

In the passing of Howard W. Carpenter last week Southern Pines has suffered a great loss.

"Carp," as he was affectionately known by all who were fortunate enough to share his warm and genial friendship, had endeared himself alike to intimate associates and casual acquaintances, and his kindly spirit and cheery temperament will be greatly missed, though his memory will linger long in the minds of all with whom he came in contact as a cherished asset and an inspiration to better things.

Born in Providence, R. I., in 1867, Howard W. Carpenter was educated in the public and private schools of that city, and on reaching maturity became connected with the Providence-Washington Insurance Company, remaining associated with this corporation during his entire business career until his retirement fourteen years ago.

Always an insatiate reader with discriminating taste and extraordinary memory, Mr. Carpenter combined the happy faculties of retaining and assimilating the best of what he found in literature.

Whatever he did he did well, and being a lover of games, he grew proficient in chess, billiards, roque and bridge and so, when he took up his residence in Southern Pines, he became one of the leaders in the Men's Club, of which he remained a valuable and active member until within a few days of his death.

Came to Sandhills in 1916

Mr. Carpenter first came to this section in 1916, and six years ago built a home on Ashe street in Southern Pines where he and Mrs. Carpenter have since resided, until heart disease from which he had suffered for two years or more terminated abruptly after but a few days confinement to his home. He is survived by his wife, Mattie R. Carpenter of Southern Pines, a brother, Sydney T. Carpenter, of Pawtucket, R. I., and two step sons, Earl S. and Dana R. Crawford of Providence R. I. Interment will take place in Providence.

A. S. Newcomb Reenters Real Estate Field

Dean of Profession in Sandhills Becomes Associated with Mason & Gardner Co.

After a retirement from active participation in the real estate and insurance field for some seven years, Arthur S. Newcomb of Lakeview and Pinehurst has reentered the local market, becoming associated with the Mason & Gardner Co., Inc. of Pinehurst. Mr. Newcomb sold the business now conducted by Mason & Gardner in 1924. He returns to the fold not as a partner but, as he states, "in the ranks," because of his desire "to have a hand in the ever increasing development which the Sandhills are enjoying."

Mr. Newcomb is the dean of the real estate profession in the section. His activity dates back to the days when Weymouth Heights in Southern Pines was developing as the residential section of that town, and to the infancy of Pinehurst. He was closely affiliated with the late James Boyd in Southern Pines and with Leonard Tufts in the pioneer days of Pinehurst, and there is probably no one in the section better versed on the realty development of either town than Mr. Newcomb. He was one of the founders of the Knollwood Heights development.

In 1916 he organized the firm of Page, Newcomb & Wilder, an insurance agency which later became affiliated with the Page Trust Company of Aberdeen. The firm of A. S. Newcomb & Co. succeeded this, dealing in both insurance and real estate, and it was this firm which was sold to

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GOOD BROWN TOBACCO MARKET HERE

The sun brought out 75,000 pounds of tobacco sold at good prices on the floors of Aberdeen's two warehouses yesterday. This was the best day the local market has enjoyed in some time, rain having interfered considerably with hauling. One of the warehouses reports an average of \$25.01 per hundred pounds for sales on its floors throughout the day.

BIG CONVENTION YEAR INDICATED FOR PINEHURST

D. A. R. to be Followed by Golfers, Insurance, Cotton and Theatre Men

DOCTORS HERE IN APRIL

Pinehurst has an unusually good list of conventions and meets scheduled so far for the winter months. The first is the Daughters of the Revolution this week Friday and Saturday, with 300 or more visitors expected from much of the South. With them will be a greater or less number of interested visitors from various sections, unofficially. This gives a good start for the opening week, and sets things in motion with a lively swing.

Next week come the Cleveland and Pittsburg golfers, 150 or more, who arrive November 8 and stay until November 11. This will be a bunch of good fellows who want to have a few rounds on the Pinehurst courses and incidentally to touch elbows with other things in this section during this desirable time of the year.

Closing the week, on November 14 and 15 after the golfers go will come the Insurance Federation of North Carolina, a hundred strong, the first of the local conventions. Visitors from other states who have associated relations with the federation will add to the attendance.

The week beginning Monday, November 18, is given up to two conventions, the first one, the Southeastern Underwriters, with 125 to 150 taking the first three days, unless a change in the date is made later, to be followed the closing days of the week by the North Carolina cotton men. They expect to have not less than 150 members present.

This gives five big conventions during November, occupying every week except the last one, and embraces probably a thousand visitors.

Theatre Owners Coming

The North Carolina Theatre Owners have December 9 and 10 reserved for a delegation of 100 members, when Charlie Picquet will be a big man in the community, for he is ranked high among the theatre men. The Rev. Murdoch McLeod will also shake friendly hands during that time.

January has a date for the Winter Golf League, who come the 25th for a week's stay with 125 to 150 members. This brings their visit into February. They typify the golf enthusiasts who have become acquainted with the facilities at Pinehurst and who like to bring their own big crowd for a long season of real enjoyment. Their meet will be a lively one.

The closing three days of April 300 to 400 of the North Carolina doctors will arrive, and the doctors are always a welcomed crowd. They are a good group of men, capable of appreciating everything, and probably they will give Brother Chapin's new hospital with the Clarion Bugle says is a "pleasant call." The doctors are right well acquainted with Pinehurst, for this is not the first time they have been this way.

The North Carolina bankers, who have also been in this neighborhood before and learned the advantages, will follow the doctors, taking the first three days of May and bringing 200 to 300 members. Most of these conventions are business meetings as well as outings for the visitors and the discussions are interesting to any who attend the meetings. Before the season closes probably other dates will be announced for other meetings of a similar kind, yet those so far scheduled indicate in the total of their members who will be present a list of probably a thousand names.

CLEARING HOUSE SUGGESTED FOR PEACH GROWERS

Advisory Committee of Growers and Shippers, with Central Office, Advocated

MANY IDEAS ADVANCED

The issue of a call for a peach institute to be held in Hamlet November 14th and 15th and sponsored by the agricultural committees of the Kiwanis Clubs in Aberdeen, Hamlet and Cheraw, S. C., has brought forth many suggestions for consideration, and no doubt the meeting will be attended by several hundred peach growers and others interested from the two Carolinas.

From an experienced organizer of agricultural associations comes the suggestion that the growers organize a clearing house association with a Board of Directors and two advisory committees, one a growers' and one a shippers' with a central office, and the growers refuse to ship their fruit except through an association or dealer who will agree to report each night to the Central office his shipments for that day.

From a large peach grower in Georgia comes the suggestion that the transportation companies, bankers and manufacturers have never realized the importance of protecting the Southeastern peach industry but rather they have placed it in its present deplorable condition by encouraging general farms to be planted into orchards.

Also the suggestion is made from Georgia that what North and South Carolina needs today is to accept and enact into law their grading law.

A large insurance agent suggests several things for the re-building of the peach industry:

First: Such grading rules as will prohibit the shipment of unclassified fruit.

Second: A clearing house supported by a per crate tax.

Third: An agreement from the commission merchants to handle only good fruit.

Fourth: An advertising fund.

Fifth: An agreement from commission men and bankers to advance credit only on orchards well cared for.

Centralizing Varieties

Several suggestions from different sections relate to the cutting down of some of the trees. Perhaps the most constructive idea along this line comes from one grower who thinks if we could get the Southeastern States interested and through the cooperation

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Cook Bungalow is Destroyed by Fire

Burned on Eve of Occupancy, with Complete Loss to Owner and Tenant

One of the attractive bungalows built by George E. Cook on Weymouth Heights in Southern Pines in 1916 and remodeled during the past summer, was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday evening. With the building the flames took the furniture of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Chapman, of New York, who had leased the house for the winter, moving their possessions in only the day before the fire.

The fire was discovered by Almet Jenks, author, who resides in the adjoining Cook bungalow, shortly after 7 o'clock, and the Southern Pines Fire Department made a hurried run to the scene only to find the house beyond hope of saving. The tons of water poured into the building made no impression upon the flames. The house was of wood construction and went up like a tinder box. In it besides the furniture, much of it new, of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were oil paintings by Mr. Cook, who is an artist, and these are believed to have stimulated the flames.

Large crowds followed the department to the blaze and others from miles around were attracted to the

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