

A Paper Devoted to the Upbuilding

of the Sandhill Territory of North Carolina

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FIVE CENTS

Pines of South Present Vast Reservoir for Paper Industry

Paper Mills Will Move Here to Be Near Great Source of Supply, as Have Cotton Mills, Says Baltimore Authority

NEW \$10,000,000 PLANT IN FLORIDA

That North Carolina and adjacent southern states will gradually become the great source of supply of the paper industry, with proper scientific development of our pine forests furnishing the pulp for rapidly increasing number of paper mills, located here among the source of their supply is the prediction of Richmond Woods Edmonds, of Baltimore in an article written for The Charlotte Observer.

"The growth of the paper industry," says the Baltimore authority, "is providing a market for pulp wood that makes pine a profitable crop on poor and marginal lands, thus providing for their withdrawal from cultivation without loss."

Mr. Edmonds points to the announcement that a subsidiary of the International Paper Company will invest \$10,000,000 in a paper mill near Panama City, Florida as an evidence of what is to be expected throughout this and other southern states. The company building the new mill is acquiring about 300,000 acres of pine lands, and by practicing scientific forestry it will be able to draw a perpetual of pulp wood. Paper mills are not only buying lands for withdrawal from cultivation; they are also buying pulp wood from farmers who cut it on their own lands. In Louisiana during 1929 the farmers received over \$1,500,000 for pulp wood. Unfortunately, however, they do not seem to be making the most of their wood lots as a source of revenue. Instead in most cases they are clearing off their lands completely, either to put them in cultivation, or to leave them bare and idle. Seeing the tendency, the paper mills are buying up the second growth and cut over lands, protecting them from fire and letting them grow up in pines; and when the farmers no longer have any pulp wood to sell, the mills will have their own supplies.

This shortsighted policy is not universal, however.

The Charlotte Observer recently reported that the business men and farmers of Wilkes county are actively interested in preserving the valuable status of timber in that county, and have formed a forestry association to that end. All southern states are awakening to the value of their forests.

Tremendous Growth

The paper industry is growing tremendously in the south," says Mr. Edmonds. There timber grows about four times as fast as in the north, and costs correspondingly less. Canadian spruce is so slow of growth as to make reforestation on private holdings almost out of the question. Cut-over pine lands, if seed trees are left, will reseed naturally and immediately. Spruce, once planted, will grow to pulp wood size in from 60 to 80 years. Southern slash or long leaf pine, if protected from fire, will grow to pulp wood in from 15 to 20 years. Reviewing these and other factors in an article for The Manufacturers Record nearly six years ago, I concluded with the prophecy that the south will eventually be the center of the nation's paper industry. Developments in the last six years have shown that to have been a safe forecast.

"To supply the wrapping paper and container board mills of Alabama and Louisiana, the only southern states making considerable quantities of these grades, would require over 2,000,000 acres under forest management. The total capacity of the plants in these two states is about 430,000 tons. The national output of the two grades of paper is over 5,000,000 tons, or more than 10 times the capacity of existing mills in these two states. Yet the advantages of manufacture in the south are so great that fully half the national output of these two grades should be in that section. If that statement sounds fantastic, it is not so many years since a similar statement concerning cotton mills would have sounded equally so; yet today over half our cotton goods are made in the south—and the reasons for the development

there of the paper industry are more fundamental and compelling than those that brought about the migration of cotton mills.

"So far I have taken no account of newsprint, which, at present, is not being made in the south at all. Until recently it has been accepted as a fact that all southern pines contained too much resin for newsprint manufacture. But it is well established that the gum flowing from pines when they are chipped is not carried in the tree normally, but it manufactured at the wounded in self-defense. Recently Dr. Charles H. Herty showed that slash pine not over 12 to 15 years old has no more resin in it than spruce. When all the paper is made in the south that should be made there, it will require upwards of 20,000,000 acres of land under modern forest management—much of it land unfit for other crops. I have been talking chiefly about pines, but in North Carolina and Tennessee book, bond, ledger and other fine white papers are made from hard woods.

"All of which means that the growth of the paper industry in the south is creating a market for young second growth timber that the south especially the farmers of the south, are failing pretty badly to appreciate and prepare for. There is money to be made in wood lots if farmers who have poor lands will realize the fact; and since the prosperity of the south is tied so closely with that of the farmers, there is money in wood lots for everybody, and the business leaders of the section can well afford to spare a little time and money in backing educational efforts to drive home the fact where it will do the greatest good."

Mr. Callery Buys Fifty More Acres

Increases Land Purchase of Week Ago to 125 Acres on Rockfish Creek

The sale of 75 acres of land on Rockfish creek as announced last week to George L. Callery, was followed later by the further sale of 50 acres more to be added to the first tract. The sale was effected for Frank Buchan by S. B. Richardson, and involves a portion of what was the Alex Blue lands, taking everything south of the road. This gives Mr. Callery a block of about 125 acres on both sides of the creek, adjoining the Boyd lands and lying about a half a mile from the property of The Paddock which reaches the old railroad grade at the top of the hill.

The addition of this further acreage changes somewhat the plans of the buyer as a more comprehensive scheme may grow out of the project at first in mind. But meanwhile Walter Maples with about twenty hands has started work on the improvement of the land by cutting out the underbrush and opening the vista, which shows the topography of the tract. As an extended view of the surface is disclosed it is soon to be one of the most picturesque bits of land in the Sandhills. A deep and rugged valley follows the stream from boundary to boundary, with high hills rising on both sides, and exposing a territory that could be made into one of the most interesting collection of home sites in the county.

Mr. Callery will determine what his plans are to be as the property shows up its attractions with the clearing and surveying. Several suggestions have been made and all are under consideration.

The Callerys have taken the John Y. Boyd house for another season, and will make their winter home in Southern Pines, probably indefinitely.

MR. BUSHBY RESIGNS

W. S. Bushby announces his resignation as president and director of Gregory & Bushby, Inc. He is planning to enter business individually.

VASS-LAKEVIEW SCHOOL CLOSES GREATEST YEAR

Ten Awarded Diplomas at Graduation Exercises—Many Win Medals

SCHOOL PLAY NETS \$127

The annual high school play given on Tuesday evening marked the close of the Commencement exercises of the most successful year in the history of the Vass-Lakeview consolidated school. Never before has the influence of the school been so far reaching and never before has the school been such a community center for worthy activities affecting the people throughout the surrounding territory. In addition to the superior work done in the class rooms, many meetings have been held in which the farmers were given the opportunity of learning the latest and most approved methods of managing their farms and the dairy, poultry and trucking business has been studied with interest and profit, with the result that a closer bond exists between the patrons and the school than ever before.

The first of the recent exercises was a delightful program given by the grammar grades. The toy band was perhaps the outstanding feature of this program.

On Friday evening of last week, Miss Ruth McFarland presented her piano pupils in a well arranged recital of much interest. Special features were a violin solo by Mr. Connell, a vocal duet by little Marie Tyson and William Coker and a vocal duet by Miss Buchanan and Mr. Connell, with Miss Buchanan as accompanist.

The recitation and declamation contest which was held on Saturday evening was unusually good. Four boys and four girls spoke and each one deserved a medal, but the judges decided in favor of Anna Laubscher, who gave "The Two Runaways," and Roscoe Blue who spoke on "A Vision of War and a Vision of the Future."

"Whet or Sweat"

The Rev. Mr. Jackson of Pinebluff delivered the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning, taking as his subject, "Whet or Sweat." Mr. Jackson's message was a masterpiece and was presented in a way to make it remain in the minds of his hearers. The scripture was read by Dr. Gibson, who also offered the invocation and introduced the speaker. Dr. Gibson is an eighty-five-years-old young minister from the north who is spending some time in Pinebluff, and his presence was greatly appreciated.

On Monday evening the seniors held sway, entertaining the vast audience with their novel class day exercises. The first part of the program was in the form of a lawn party and was delightfully informal. The second part was seventy years and was the prophecy fulfilled. Roscoe Blue was salutatorian and Moverine Crissman valedictorian. The attractive little mascots, Miss Winfrey of Lakeview and "Baby Dung" Matthews of Vass each recited a short piece.

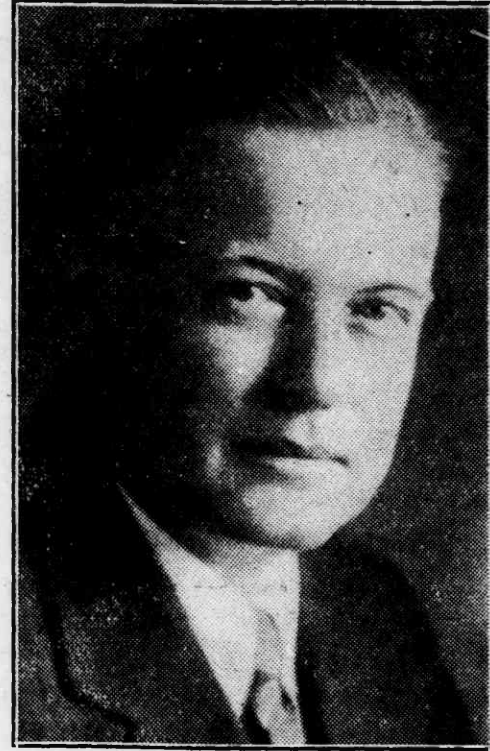
Dr. Dougald N. McLauchlin delivered the literary address to the graduating class on Tuesday morning. He was presented by the Rev. Mr. Lawrence of the Vass Presbyterian Church. Dr. McLauchlin never fails to please as a public speaker and this occasion was no exception. After the address, N. L. Gibbon of Lakeview presented diplomas to the

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ABERDEEN YOUNG WOMEN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

With a crash that resounded over the traffic and brought cottagers and pedestrians to the corner of New York avenue and West Broad street, Southern Pines, shortly after five o'clock Wednesday a Chevrolet bound up Broad street and driven by Miss Elizabeth Thomas accompanied by Miss Alice King, both of Aberdeen, struck a Pierce-Arrow driven by the clucked chauffeur of F. H. Robinson full amidships. Both cars were badly damaged, the former getting the worst of the encounter. The occupants were cut and bruised and taken to Dr. Mudgett's office for treatment.

MOORE COUNTY OFFERS CONGRESS CANDIDATE



COLIN G. SPENCER

Mr. Spencer, resident of Carthage, has been nominated by the Republican party of the Seventh Congressional district to oppose Representative William C. Hammer in the forthcoming election. He is the first Congressional candidate from this county since the retirement from office of former Congressman Robert N. Page of Aberdeen.

TARDY TAKING OF CENSUS WORRIES SOUTHERN PINES

Many Claim They Have Not Been Approached for Federal Enumeration

MAY APPEAL FOR AID

Considerable complaint is being heard in Southern Pines over the fact that census enumerators have not listed a large number of its residents as yet, while in most villages of the state the enumeration was completed some time ago. It is also maintained that because of the late taking of the population there, many who could and should rightfully be listed as residents have left for northern points for the summer, and that as a result the final census figures will not truly record the population of the town.

The Pilot asked a large number of citizens during the past week if they had been listed as yet, and many stated that they had not been approached. Some stated they had, whether the census is not being taken systematically, or whether the enumerators are just late in getting around it is not known. Many residing outside the town limits have not been listed, also.

It is possible that the supervisor for this district, A. I. Ferree, of Ashboro, will be appealed to next week for remedial measures to make the census enumeration from this section a complete and accurate report of local population.

All Quiet on Eve of Southern Pines Caucus

No Opposition Develops to Re-election of Present Mayor and Commissioners

No opposition to the reelection of the present Mayor and Board of Commissioners of Southern Pines for another year in office seems to be in the offing on the eve of the town caucus, to be held tonight, Friday, in the school building on May street. All residents of Southern Pines, whether eligible to vote or not, are urged, however, to attend the caucus as matters of general interest will be discussed as well as the nominations for candidates for office.

The present Board of Commissioners comprises Mayor D. G. Stutz, L. V. O'Callaghan, C. S. Patch, E. C. Steven, George H. Case and A. B. Yeomans. If these office holders are to have opposition, it has been kept very quiet along Broad street, but as someone remarked yesterday, "one never knows what will crop up at a caucus"

Simeon B. Chapin Awarded Kiwanis Service Trophy

Look Out, Girls!

Census Enumerator May Trick You into Telling Your Correct Age

Mrs. E. Pratt Feering, Elizabeth City census enumerator, has learned to make women give their correct ages on the census blank. One woman refused to tell her age, and Mrs. Feering promptly wrote "55" on the blank.

"That's wrong," the lady of the house replied indignantly. "I am only 54." Mrs. Feering thanked her for the information.

Incorporated to Build Houses in Knollwood

Mid-South Building Company Capitalized at \$50,000 for Construction Work

Incorporation papers were received in Southern Pines Tuesday for the Mid-South Building Corporation, organized by R. A. Olmstead, B. H. Lewis and E. H. Lorensen, with a capital stock of \$25,000 of which \$300 has been paid in. The articles of incorporation permit the company to do a general construction business, deal in stocks and bonds, buy and sell securities of all kinds, loan money on mortgages and to do a general real estate business. The company is at present planning to construct several houses in Knollwood for which plans are now being prepared. A meeting will be held shortly by the incorporators to elect officers. Offices will be maintained in the Patch Building, Broad street and New Hampshire avenue.

C. D. Hogue to Address Legion Here Saturday

Past Department Commander Will Speak to Sandhill Post at Special Meeting

There will be a special meeting of Sandhill Post No. 134, American Legion, on Saturday evening, May 3rd, at 8:30 p. m., at the Civic Club Building, Southern Pines.

At the request of the Department Commander, George K. Freeman, Past Department Commander Cyrus D. Hogue, of Wilmington, will address this meeting. Mr. Hogue has long been interested in the success of the American Legion, and will interest those who hear him.

All members are urged to attend, as the drawing will be made for the lucky name of a member to attend the national convention at Boston in September. Every member who has not subscribed a dollar to this fund may do so on that evening before the drawing is made, thereby becoming eligible for the draw.

Delegates for the State Convention to be held at Winston-Salem, the latter part of August will also be selected.

Johnson Welcomes N. C. Bar Association

Senator George and Governor Gardner Among Speakers at Pinehurst

The 32d annual meeting of the North Carolina Bar Association, now in session at Pinehurst, was opened last evening with an address of welcome by Murdoch M. Johnson of Aberdeen. Henry L. Stevens, Jr., of the Duplin County bar responded, and this was followed by the president's address, by Kenneth C. Royall, of Goldsboro, after which Senator Walter F. George of Georgia addressed the delegates.

Governor Gardner will talk at the morning session this morning, Friday, and tonight the principal address will be by the Hon. Henry Upson Sims, of Birmingham, Ala., president of the American Bar Association.

Southern Pines and Pinehurst will play a team tennis match at Pinehurst on Saturday, May 10th.

Annual Cup Presented to Man Who Made Possible New Moore Co. Hospital

DR. M'LAUHLIN SPEAKER

Simeon B. Chapin of Pinehurst and New York was awarded the annual Kiwanis Club Cup emblematic of unselfish devotion and effort in the upbuilding of the Sandhill territory of North Carolina, at the Ladies' Night banquet held by the local organization at the Pinehurst Country Club on Wednesday night. Owing to his daughter's wedding in New York this week, Mr. Chapin was unable to be present, and J. Talbot Johnson of Aberdeen graciously accepted the trophy in his behalf. The presentation address was made by Paul Dana, former president of the club.

The Kiwanis Cup is given each year to the resident of this section adjudged by vote of the club directors and the vote of other civic organizations of the Sandhills to have done most for the Sandhills during the previous year. Former cup winners have been John McQueen, Bion H. Butler and Leonard Tufts.

Untiring Efforts

Mr. Dana told of the all-important part played by Mr. Chapin in making possible, against heavy odds and much discouragement, the new Moore County Hospital. It was Mr. Chapin's faith and optimism through the long campaign for funds, plus his untiring efforts both in soliciting contributions and in overseeing the proper expenditure thereof, which has given to this section of the state one of the finest institutions to be found anywhere in the United States. It was not to provide a hospital for the county, but to provide the best in modern hospitals and medical and surgical equipment, that Mr. Chapin spent of his time and energy during the past two years. The announcement of the reward, which was by unanimous vote of all organizations having a voice in the matter, was most enthusiastically received and roundly applauded by the large number gathered together in the country club ballroom on Wednesday evening.

Praise for Kiwanians

The annual Ladies' Night was one of the most enjoyable of the many which have been held since the local club was organized. The speaker of the occasion was Rev. Dr. Dougald N. McLauchlin, former resident of Moore county, now rector of one of the largest churches in Norfolk, Virginia. Mr. McLauchlin, besides preaching sound logic on "Service," to which the Kiwanis Club devotes its efforts, kept his hearers in an uproar through much of his talk, telling many appropriate stories.

Referring to the local club, he told of its efforts along health lines, its educational efforts through its student loan fund and other aids, of its accomplishment in bringing about the double road from Pinehurst to Southern Pines, and its sponsoring of and aid in planting trees, shrubs and plants along local highways. He then asked who could question the success of any organization which devotes its energy to the health, education, transportation and beauty of its community. He paid his respects to the lady guests of the occasion, stating that though a few years older than when he last spoke to the club, they, like the proverbial wine, had improved with the years.

Entertainment

John Bloxham was in charge of the program. Miss May Lee Way of Moorehead City sang delightfully, Mrs. William Dunlop accompanying her on the piano. Bob Montgomery and Tom Vann, in blackface, put on an "Amos n' Andy" stunt with considerable local color in the dialogue, and young "Bob" Page sang several songs to the accompaniment of his banjo. Frank Shamburger, president of the club, presided over the meeting and the only trouble he had came when both Robert N. Page and Prof. Morton of Pinehurst tried at the same time to introduce the speaker of the evening. Mr. Shamburger ordered them seated and called upon Dan I. McKeithen to present Dr. McLauchlin, and he did so most graciously. Dancing followed the dinner.