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about the same characteristics today

as in 1900. We were an industrious

these two first elements which make

up the wealth of the 'state. The only

variable element that goes into the

wealth of a state or a nation is the

menal training of a people-in other

words, their education. On the whole

that is the only element in our abil-

ity to produce wealth subject to very

"'According to the Blue Book of

great changes in a short time.

state. The population as a whole has

Red Cross Roll Call Opens; \$1,200 Quota

and conservative people then and are considered so now. We were just as Moore County Chapter Launches Annual Campaign thrifty then as we are now. There is, For Funds therefore, very little variation in

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Mrs. George Maurice; Hemp, Miss Isabel McLeod; Jackson Springs, Mrs. Herbert Carter; Lakeview, Mrs. Arthur Newcomb; Manly, Mrs. A. W McNeille; Niagara, Mrs. C. L. Dutton; Pinehurst, Mrs. Richard Tufts; Pinebluff, Mrs. R. P. Gibson; Southern Pines, Mrs. Charles R. Whitaker;

Southern Progress, which is printed Silver Springs, Mrs. Theo Berg; by such a conservative journal as the West End, Mrs. M. C. McDonald, and Manufacturers Record, the total true Vass, Mrs. W. H. Keith.

value of all property in North Caro-Besides Mrs. Suttenfield, lina in 1900 was \$681,000,000.00, Moore County Chapter officers are as whereas in 1927 it was 5 1-4 billion follows: Mrs. R. N. Page, 1st vicedollars. This was an increase of 4 1-2 president; Mrs. George Maurice 2d billion dollars. In twenty-seven years vice-president; Mrs. H. F. Seawell, 3d our material wealth in the form of vice-president; Mrs. R. P. Gibson,

plied nearly eight times. Every one secretary; Francis Pleasants, treasknows that this enormous increase in urer. Mrs. J. R. Page is chairman of tangible wealth in North Carolina was nursing and Miss Hyldah Merryman

One of the outstanding things Red state that is a conspicuous example Cross has ione in Moore county is in of development by her own people. looking after World War veterans, During those twenty-seven years we as many as twelve trips having been have not brought in a new and alien made to aid soldiers in one way or race to help us produce wealth. The another. Some very needy and pafirst two elements in the ability of thetic cases have been brought to the go places and see things." To others North Carolina to produce wealth, attention of the chapter and have been she declares "I am power; you and therefore, are the same as they were taken care of.

changed is the training of our people. by the Moore County Chapter during message of charity and kindliness, As has already been said, during the past year is the Motor Corps, or- bringing peace and comfort to her these twenty-seven years, we have ganized as an emergency unit to re- possessor. But, alas, to many she siminvested \$300,000,000.00 in our schools. lieve cases of illness and accident in ply says "Good-bye!" \$1000,000,000.00 of this money was the county. The volunteers in this for buildings, grounds and equipment, branch of the service stand ready to

which is a permanent asset and worth rush off to various parts of the county more today, probably, than when we and carry patients or accident vic bought it. We have, therefore, put tims to the Moore County Hospital for into the operation of our schools, treatment. This is but one of the serwhich is the training of our people, vices rendered and available by the \$200,000,000.00. Did this investment local Red Cross workers. Their char-

have any part in an increase in prop- itable accomplishments would make a

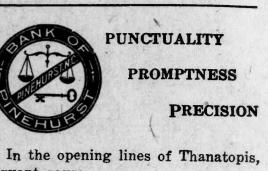
Friday, November 14, 1930.

TEA PARTY AT CHURCH

Mrs. Walter Spaeth, assisted by her Sunday School class, served tea Wednesday afternoon in the Assembly Room of the Church of Wide Fellowship. A substantial sum was realized for the reduction of the street assessment.

NOTICE

The Pine Cone Cafe and Bakery or H. W. Manning is not responsible for any accounts in the name of Mrs. P. L. Manning or Mrs. Manning's Home Bakery, prior to May 10, 1930. -Adv.



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Bryant says: "To him who in the love of Nature holds communion with her visible forms, she speaks a various lan-

guage."

"Money talks," too, and to him who in the love of money holds communion with her visible form she also speaks a various language. To some she shouts "I am frivolity: lets can make others do our bidding." in 1900. The only thing we have Among the new projects initiated And to a few she whispers a sweet

> It matters not to which group you telong, when you have money you must have a place to keep at least some of it where, at a moment's notice it will be available for any purpose, and this bank is here to serve as your depository.

> > BANK OF PINEHURST, Pinehurst, N. C.

Thanksgiving

Court House News

The roll call during the fiscal year, Among those to whom marriage liending June 30, 1930, resulted in 4,-130,966 Senior members and 6,censes have been issued this month are Thomas Fields and Miss Loma 930,849 Junior members of the Amer-Matthews, both of Carthage, and A While the nation did not suffer any A. Spencer of Carthage and Mrs. extensive disasters during this year, Ruby Fry Vice of Carthage.

Real Estate Transfer

The following transfer of real eseight of these states, relief was givtate has been recorded in the office en three times during the year, and in of the Register of Deeds of Moore 10 states help was given in four or county:

The Red Cross gave relief in 147 Edward A. Tafe, executor of the counties during periods of suffering estate of Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, decaused by as many as 10 different ceased to Gould Shaw: land in Mctypes of disasters, the most hazardous; Neill township.

being tornadoes, 'hurricanes, floods and forest fires. In addition, 23 towns were assisted with emergency and rehabilitation relief following fires, explosions and epidemics.

Eleven Million Enrolled in Cause

of American Red Cross Last Year

Statistics show that the Red Cross, in this year gave emergency relief to nearly 90,000 persons and rehabilitation aid to more than 8,000 families.

Relief Rendered by Organization

in 38 States at Cost of

Over a Million

the Red Cross was called into action

ican National Red Cross.

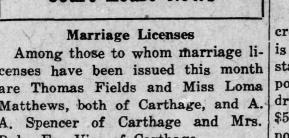
more disasters.

The national organization participated in 45 of the domestic and insular disasters, with direct financial and supervisory control of ten. Approximately 180 Red Cross Chapters gave disaster service during the year.

The sum of \$1,320,766.25 was spent by the American National Red Cross and its Chapters during the year for disaster relief in the United States and Insular possessions.

Veteran Aid

Red Cross workers in 64 veterans cureau and government hospitals assisted more than 26,486 disabled and sick veterans monthly through solving home and personal problems that interfered with their medical treatment, through entertainments, motion picture shows, card parties and in contributing small comforts. The Red Cross program in these hospitals supplements the governmental program, the Red Cross performing numerous services which government workers are not permitted to do under existing Congressional appropriations. A monthly average of 55,209 service men and ex-service men and their families were reported by Red Cross Home Service workers in Chapters, camps and hospitals. Home Service workers straightened out home problems, helped in filing veterans' claims. aided in obtaining hospitalization for the sick and assisted men and their families to rehabilitate themselves. Red Cross workers in 368 camps. army posts and naval stations aided 37,250 men in the regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps by solving home problems, and in many other ways. This work is carried on under the Congressional Charter which established that the Red Cross shall be the medium of communication between the people of the nation and their regular armed forces. Nurses totalled 51,047 of whom approximately 27,000 were on the active list, ready to respond to calls from the Army, Navy or the Red Cross disaster service.



for this type of relief in 38 states. In

Outlook Looks Out On Another Season

First Number of Pinehurst Full of Features. News and Illustrations

Number one of Volume 34 of The Pinehurst Outlook made it appearance during the past week and deserves to be numbered in what is known in the magazine field as "The Quality Group." It is a real magazine, with Struthers Burt heading a prominent list of contributors. A. T. Robertson, Jr., is editor of The Outlook.

Features in this opening number of the season include illustrations of the new Watson Lake, a story, "Golfing Hands," by W. N. Cox, sports editor

of the Greensboro Daily News; "The Rising Tide of Public Taste," by Struthers Burt, in which the Sandhills come in for a fair bit of such praise as only Struthers Burt can accord the Sandhills, and an article by the editor of The Pilot, Bion H. Butler, "A Center of Country Life." Then the magazine is full of news of things happening and things to happen in this vicinity this winter, profusely illustrated with the talented aid of Brother Hemmer, the genial photographer of Pinehurst events.

Decrease in Tobacco Sales Is Reported

Sales Off 6,000,000 Pounds and Price Average \$5 Lower Than 1929

Although a 40 million pound in crease over last year's tobacco crop is forecast, producers' sales in this state are approximately six million pounds behind those of last year, the drop being attributed to a decrease of \$5 in the average price per hundred pounds.

An average price of \$14.92 was paid for tobacco during October as compared with an average price of \$19.91 in October 1929, according to the report made public Wednesday by the Federal departments of agriculture. October producers' sales were listed as 142,094,665 pounds, and October, 1929 sales as 138,606,781.

The service reported season sales to date as 272,132,127 pounds as against 278,175,860 to the same date last year. This year's crop is estimated at 539 million pounds, while last year's was 499 million. In view of the smaller sales this year, Frank Parker, in charge of the State-Federal reporting service, observed that farmers were evidently holding their tobacco in the hope of better prices later. Last month's (price average was \$3.08 better than the September average of \$11.84, although the rise may have been due in part to better prices.

Producers' sales to date in markets in this immediate vicinity are given as follows: Aberdeen, 2,124,246 pounds; Carthage, 1,629,420; Sanford, 1.850,298 lbs.

Average price for the Old Bright Belt, \$15.03 as compared with \$17.86 for October, 1929.

TELLS RELATIONSHIP OF EDUCATION TO BUSINESS

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tremendously in making a market for the products of the business world.

A Paying Investment "Let us consider a local situation and see how North Carolina has exeducation and increased in wealth in

erty amounting to 4 1-2 billion dol- list too long to publish here. lars?'"

"Finally, the conclusion is that while the private and corporate business enterprises of our state and nation have expanded steadily and inpanded her expenditures for public creased in wealth in the past, and our people have enjoyed the fruits of this the first 27 years following the turn prosperity, the extension of univerof the present century. There is a sal public education to the children of all our people, without regard to race, material or social inheritance, has been the dominant stimulating force back of it all. We are distressed that the business world is at present suffering a depression which affects directly or indirectly the major portion of our population. Let us hope that this condition may be temporary. Many reasons for the present situation have been forthcoming from the politician, the economist, the banker, the business man, the baker, the butcher and the candlestick maker. One or all may be right, and we hope they are, but the announcement that everyone is most anxious to hear is the location of the road that leads back to normal business. Reassuring announcements have been made by many persons in a position to know, and still more reassurances have come from those not in a position to know. None of them seem to be correct. We have not made a diagnosis of the situation, therefore we would not venture a remedy, but we do submit the proposition that public education has a vital relation to all modern business and the accumulation of material wealth, and the radical retrenchment

real and personal property had multinot the result of foreign capital be- county nurse. ing brought in. North Carolina is a

Red Cross public health nurses made 1,242,424 nursing visits other than classroom and inspection 968,096 children in schools during the year. At the close of the year, 795 nurses were employed in 555 Chapters.

In Nutrition classes more than 160, 000 children were taught the principles of nutrition and its application to their daily lives, while in Food Selection and Nutrition Classes, more than 10,000 adults were instructed in food values which promote healthful living.

First Aid and Life Saving

74,437 First Aid certificates were issued to persons who completed land. courses in first aid to the injured. The total number of First Aid certificates issued in 424,928. Not only are these men and women proficient in helping tors, who may pass on their knowledge 'to others.

Cross insignia as life savers.

Boys and girls in junior and high visitors from other churches of the schools, private, public and parochial, town were present. of the nation, numbering 6,930,849 are enrolled as members of the Junior Red Cross. Their motto is "I Serve," and they engage in volunteer

Group Conference of District Presbyterial Eighty Women from Eight

Churches Guests of Vass and Lakeview Auxiliaries

The annual group conference of District No. 6 of Fayetteville Presbyterial was held on Thursday in the Vass Presbyterian Church with the Vass and Lakeview Auxiliaries as joint hostesses. The conference, which was presided over by Mrs. J. D. Wimberly of Aberdeen, district chairman, opened with the singing of a hymn, and the devotionals were conducted by the local pastor, the Rev. Charles A. Lawrence. The delegates and visitors were welcomed by Mrs. N. N. McLean and Mrs. Dan S. Ray, presidents of the hostess auxiliaries, and Mrs. G. E. Matheson of Jackson

goodly number of the Presbyterial of- cur case, was recently given out by ficers present to address the meeting. Mrs. J. H. Suttenfield of Pinebluff of the North Carolina Education Asmade a very interesting talk on Christian Social Service, and Mrs. Quale

for leaders which she attended there Governor Aycock suggested to the last summer. Mrs. G. B. Rowland of people in 1900 that during the fol-Raeford, recording secretary of the lowing twenty-seven years North Presbyterial, explained the duties of a Carolina would put this much into secretary, following which Mrs. W. M. schools, the people of those days Fairley of Raeford, president of the Presbyterial, made an inspiring ad- vestment would have bankrupt the dress. Orphanage work was present-

ed by Mrs. L. A. McLaurin of Row-

Roll call by churches revealed that than ever before. Let us therefore conthere were around eighty ladies present from eight churches in the district. Dr. Bronson of Southern Pines was called for and built. George Moore of the last speaker of the day and he alysis there are three things that en- before during the winter season. brought a message of inspiration and ter into the wealth of a community, Plans are about completed here for hope to the conference. An invitation Life Saving classes graduated 52,- to hold the next meeting in Jackson ments are:

798 this year. To date 273,202 Life Springs was reported by the cour-Saving graduates have been enrolled, tesy committee and accepted. In addiand are entitled to wear the Red tion to the Presbyterian ladies who enjoyed the conference, a number of

COOKING SCHOOL OPENS IN SOUTHERN PINES FRIDAY

only slightly. We have the same land 30th. This will also be held at the activities to bring comforts to vet-The Natural Gas Cooking School, used as farms, the same water flows Southern Pines Country Club. erans in hospitals, to orphans, the sponsored by the Southern Pines the courses of the rivers and streams aged, the crippled, and to their own Warehouses, opens today, Friday, in from the mountains to the sea, the CARD OF THANKS school-fellows, if need exists. They the Lewis Market Building in South- same minerals are stored away in our conduct correspondence and excharge ern Pines. This afternoon and evening mountains, the same air, sunshine and The family of the late D. W. Hensportfolios with the school-children of at the same hours. Mrs. Elsie Elder, seasons, the same fishing grounds, ley desires to express their grati-44 other nations. The National Or- a well known authority on home econ- harbors and swamps. Likewise there tude and appreciation for the numerganization contributed \$6,478.19 last omics, is to talk to the women of the has been little change in the racial ous thoughtful acts and genuine symyear to carry on Junior Red Cross ac- section on the proper use of gas heritage of our people. Few immi- pathy on the part of their many tivities in two Indian schools and \$54,- ranges, and demonstrate what can be grants have moved into our state. We friends during their recent bereave-342.73 toward aiding children in other done with them. Foods cooked by her have always been largely Anglo-Sax- ment. lands, including League of Red Cross are to be consumed at these sessions on except for a small percentage of Societies' Junior Red Cross activities. or drawn for by those present. -MRS. D. W. HENSLEY, negroes in the eastern part of the and daughter.

ment.

strong feeling on the part of many thinking persons that there is a close relation between investment in education and increase in wealth. The public generally appreciates the other values of education but has not yet reached the point of believing that school taxes are an investment on which large returns can be expected. Governor Aycock went into every county in the state in 1900 and with fiery eloquence told the people that if they adopted his recommendations of a state public school system that they would within the next decade see a great outburst of industry and commerce in the state. The people believed the governor and adopted his program. Ten years later this great educational statesman went before the people again and said that his prediction had come true as literally as had any of the prophecies of the Springs very graciously responded. Old Testament. A statement bearing The group was delighted to have a on this subject, which we think proves the Committee on Public Information sociation, as follows:

"'Since 1900 North Carolina has of Pinehurst brought "Greetings from | invested in the education of her chil-Montreat," telling of a training school dren the sum of \$300,000,000.00. Had would have believed that such an instate.

> "'Instead of bankrupting the state, however, North Carolina is wealthier

sider some of the elements which enter into the devlopmnt of wealth. a state or a nation. These three ele-

1 Natural resources.

2. Racial heritages of a people.

3. Mental training and develop-

Effect of Education "'During the past several hund-

in investments for public schools at this time will surely aid in delaying economic recovery. The paramount issue of the day is whether we shall go forward or backward."

JUNIOR GOLF ASSOCIATION TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

Junior golfers of North Carolina and Sandhills winter guests under 21 years of age, will have opportunity Economists say that in the final an- for more tournament play than ever the organization of the "North Carolina Junior Golf Association." which will be a permanent organization with annual championships. The first championship tournament will be played at the Southern Pines Country Club during the week of June 9th. Another event, of special interest red years the natural resources of to girls, will be the Mid-South Jun-North Carolina have changed very ior Girls Championship, which will little. Since 1900 they have varied be played December 26, 27, 29, and



The house is made of hardwood, in Swiss cottage style, and is dec orated as in the picture, with thermometer, elk's head, bird house and bird, etc. It has four windows and two doors

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