Aberdeen's Community House is Christened

Speeches and Music on Program Enjoyed by Large Crowd at House Warming

The new Aberdeen Community House was duly christened last Friday night. The house warming was a great success, presaging a career of civic usefulness for the remodeled old McKeithen house on South street.

A huge crowd gathered for the party. Splendid talks were made by the Hon. Robert N. Page, County Commissioner G. C. Seymour and H. W. Doub. Special music was enjoyed in the way of solos by Mrs. Grady Burney and little Bettie Barber, the latter accompanied on the piano by just as little Jackie Page. Taylor Brothers colored quartet sang, and the Happy McFayden Trio of Raeford, radio broadcasters, furnished some real string music. The fun was furnished by a committee composed by the Rev. E. L. Barber, Dan I. McKeithen and Ralph Caldwell, who kept something doing all the time.

The first community affair held in the new Community House since its official opening last week was last night's annual Junior-Senior banquet of high school students.

PREACHING SERVICES AT PAGE MEMORIAL SUNDAY

There will be preaching services at the Page Memorial Church this Sunday at the morning hour. A special choir of young people will sing and the Rev. Mr. Ball will conclude the series of sermons he has been preaching on "The Meaning of The Cross In Christianity." He will speak on the general topic of "What Are We To Do About The Crucifixion?" All of these services have been well attended and the church extends a most cordial invitation to the public to worship with them on Sunday and hear this last topic.

Uniform Development of Sandhills Territory Is Aim of Landowners

(Continued from page one)

But at the extreme western edge of what is now Southern Pines the intended development of the avenue stopped because it was thought wise to await the coming of Manning and see if he would approve of a straight avenue from the village boundary farther to the west. His first suggestion when he went over the ground with the owners of the land was, to forget about existing roads, land boundaries and everything but the natural phases. He proposed that where lot boundaries do not fit in with the best scheme of development arrangements should be made whereby land owners could exchange odd corners after new roads have been laid down in order that plots of ground could be determined according to the advantage of natural configuration rather than by arbitrary road lines. This seemed to make a hit with the owners, and should make a hit with the whole community. One of the unfortunate conditions that confront too much land in the Sandhills is that rectangular blocks have been laid off and streets staked out where right angles should have been ignored and streets tabooed forever. Manning does not propose any more such atrocities. Yeomans escaped that disaster in planning Weymouth and the effect is apparent.

Development Certain

Mr. Manning starts his scheme by considering house sites. Some folks may think that is far into the future, but the way development has been going in the Sandhills it is not at all remote, and it is of the highest importance that the future be considered. Those who look back ten years ago and see the solid block of blackjack from the experimental farm to Southern Pines and around the villages can conceive what is ahead now that the start has been made. Fortunately Knollwood was planned with regard for the future. Now Manning will plan the intervening territory for that development that is certain to come and come like a whirlwind. The settlement now going forward and the emphatic and increased interest on the part of new people tells what is ahead. It is impossible for such volume of acreage as has changed hands in the last two years in the vicinity of Pinehurst, Knollwood and Southern Pines to change hands again in the next two years, for no such acreage is left. That is the burning fact that folks may as well realize. Tompkins at Edgemoore, Watson and White between Pinehurst and Southern Pines and smaller acreage purchases here and there in the vicinity have swept the deck. Now we begin the transactions in acreages, not hundreds of acres. Ten, twenty, fifty and maybe an occasional hundred-acre lot will be bought, but the big lots are gone. The big holdings will be stimulants to the purchase of smaller ones, but the smaller ones are to be properly planned for the future welfare of the country.

Small Acreage Sites

Mr. Manning will designate proper house sites for five acres, for ten acres, for seventeen acres, for twenty-odd acres, or anything else, all depending on the suitability of the place for the acreage awarded to it. Then he will propose road sites to reach houses, and then lot boundaries to fit with house and road concessions. In that way the piece of ground cut out to be improved by some one will in no way affect the piece that is left, and when a number of homes are finally established each will be a complement of the other, and the community that is to arise will be a dream of perfection in home construction. The project is of the highest order of idealism, just such a scheme as the Sandhills are adapted for, and with the start of any kind of development under this proposition a confidence in the outcome will be felt by everybody interested in the neighborhood. A new comer will see at a glance that he is entering a boundary that is as perfectly engineered as the highest skill can devise, and he will know that the future is to be based on technical soundness. Mr. Manning is laying the foundation for a rural home neighborhood that starts with all of the natural advantages and resources of this favored section, to which his ability will add all that the skill of man can contribute toward making that pleasant place to live that our leaders in home-making are emphasizing.

When this work is completed the whole area will be mapped and planned from out the Linden road west of Pinehurst, through the Midland country and Knollwood to Southern Pines, and over the Weymouth hills to the eastern projects by Yeomans on the Boyd estates, reaching well toward Fort Bragg. The entire region will be a vast park of homes, and I do not hesitate to predict that in another ten years it will be a park of occupied homes much of the entire distance from Verner Reed's to the Fort Bragg line. But it is important now that in the whole belt the lines be laid intelligently and for the future. It is the one big important task now ahead of the Sandhills.

MANLY

After spending their spring holidays at the home of their mother, Mrs. Alex Cameron, Ed and Crawson Cameron returned to the University at Chapel Hill Sunday.

William Phillips of Bladenboro spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. W. C. Ferguson and Miss Cornelia Phillips.

Mrs. C. S. Vernon of Erwin, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. E. Bergendahl. Two small children of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Monroe, Leroy 5 years, and Grace 4 years old, were very badly poisoned Monday afternoon by eating arsenate of lead. A doctor was hastily summoned, antidotes given and they are thought to be out of danger.

Mrs. J. E. Bergendahl is confined to her home from the shock of a fall she received last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Thames and daughter, Mrs. Lucille of Siler City were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. J. E. Wilson.

J. R. Chisholm and family visited relatives at Laurinburg Sunday.

Mrs. Estelle Cameron is visiting relatives at Aberdeen.

Mrs. C. D. Morse has returned from Rou Hill where she went to attend the funeral of her father.

Miss Georgia Wilson has been confined to her home with an attack of influenza.

Theatre

At Pinehurst

In "Man of the World," which is scheduled for the Pinehurst Theatre this Friday afternoon and night, William Powell gives another breathless performance which makes it another screen sensation like "Street of Chance," and "For the Defense."

As a gentleman in exile, an outcast—loved deeply by two women, one he loves and can't have, the other he can have and doesn't want—Powell is seen as the man so enmeshed in crime that he cannot free himself. This powerful role demands the ultimate in acting talent—and gets it.

In this story of love that comes too late, of the fight of a man to re-establish himself in decent society for the sake of a girl he knows to be far beyond his reach, romance and tense drama are thrown forcefully into relief against the gay and enthralling atmosphere of pleasure-ground Paris.

Powell's excellence in romance and heart-tugging drama, plus the fascination of the Parisian setting, plus the presence in the cast of two superb actresses in Carole Lombard and Wynne Gibson, plus an absorbing story make "Man of the World" a picture to get excited about.

What is described as one of the funniest comedies of the year, "Mr Lemon of Orange," in which El Brendel and Fifi Dorsey are co-starred, is the attraction at the Pinehurst Theatre Monday afternoon and night. In this picture Brendel plays two roles. One is that of "Mr. Lemon," an inoffensive Swedish toy salesman, and the other is "Silent McGee," hard boiled gangster chieftan. The fun really starts when "Mr. Lemon,' who resembles "McGee," is mistaken for the gang leader just after a truck-load of liquor is hi-jacked and one of the gangsters is killed. Fifi enters the plot at this point. She invites "Mr. Lemon" to visit the night club where she sings, thinking he is "McGee." When he gets there the gangsters try their best to put him "on the spot.' How Brendel outwits them and finally accomplishes the capture of both gangs afford hilarious entertainment.

Two years ago Jesse L. Lasky, famous film producer, sent a tall, Lincolnesque young man and his pretty wife into the world's last unconquered wilderness, the dark jungles of Sumatra, to capture a motion picture thriller that would out-thrill any studio-made epic ever shot. The adventure was Ernest B. Shoedsack, co-producer of "Chang." After eighteen months in the jungle, braving dangers unending, Shoedsack brought back a strange and savage saga in sound that led Mr. Lasky to say enthusiastically, "In all my years in Picture production I have never been so proud to offer the world a great entertainment as I am to present "Rango." To a public fed up on musicals, underworld thrillers, sex—the usual in all its familiar forms, comes this fresh and amazing novelty. This production made such a profound impression during its first showing in the Sandhills that the management is glad of the opportunity to bring it back to the Pinehurst theatre when it will be seen Wednesday afternoon and night April 1st.

At Southern Pines

In choosing "Doctors' Wives" as the most suitable vehicle for Warner Baxter's latest screen offering, which is coming to the Southern Pines Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Fox selected an unusual dramatic theme played against a background never before featured on the screen. The story revolves about their tempestuous romance and marriage which goes on the rocks when the young doctor's wife fall prey to the suspicions sown in her mind by her mother, who insists that women patients seek out her husband for other than medical attention. She is finally made to understand that her suspicions are entirely unfounded on fact, and that a doctor's duty to humanity is justly greater than his own personal life. "Doctor's Wives" boasts of an unusually clever cast consisting of Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett, Victor Varconi and Cecilia Loftus.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has crammed a lot of laughs and a few sighs into "The Tailor Made Man' starring William Haines which comes to the Southern Pines Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. And Haines, aided by a splendid cast, consisting of Dorothy Jordon, Joseph Cawthorn, Marjorie Rambeau, William Austin and Joan Marsh, has more than done his part. "Tailor Made Man" is still remembered by many as a howling stage success, and some will recall the silent version of this play starring Taylor Holmes. The picture is high class light comedy and in this lies its charm.

THOMAS AND GRAHAM AT MEETING OF EDUCATORS

County Superintendent H. Lee Thomas of Carthage and J. W. Graham, of Aberdeen, chairman of the County Board of Education, attended a State-wide meeting of county superintendents and board members in Greensboro on Monday.

Want Ads

All classified Ads in The Pilot are at the rate of 2 cents per word. Count the words in your ad and send cash or stamps with order.

WANTED TO BUY HOME or acreage in or near Southern Pines. C. G. A., Care The Pilot office.

Bosch Radios

AND

Sterling Midget

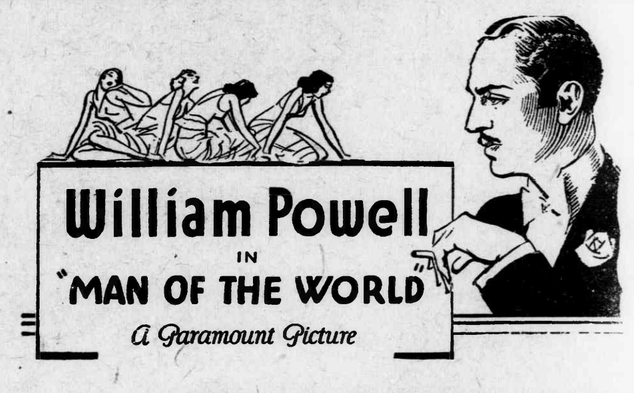
Telephone 7111

For a Home Demonstration

DAY & BRADIN ELECTRIC SHOP

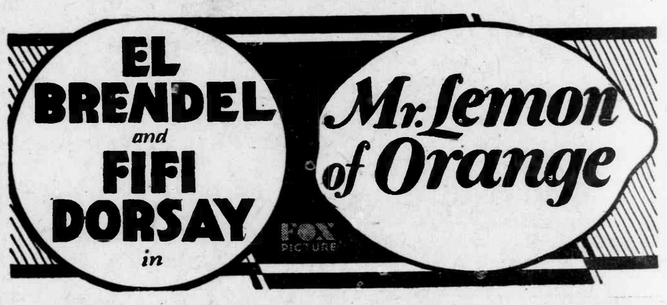
New Hampshire Avenue, Southern Pines

CAROLINA Theatres



At Pinehurst (Only)

Friday, March 27th—3:00 and 8:15 P. M.



At Pinehurst (Only)

Monday, March 30th—3:00 and 8:15 P. M.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

The sensational animal picture

"RANGO"

Human, humorous, daring, dynamic—blazing new trails of entertainment

At Pinehurst

Wednesday, April 1st—3:00 and 8:15 P. M.

At Southern Pines (Only)

Thu., Fri., Sat., March 26-27-28—8:15 P. M.

Matinee Saturday at 3:00 P. M.

Presenting

WILLIAM HAINES

In the screen version of the hilarious stage success,

"TAILOR MADE MAN"

with

Dorothy Jordon, Joseph Cawthorn, Marjorie Rambeau

At Southern Pines (Only)

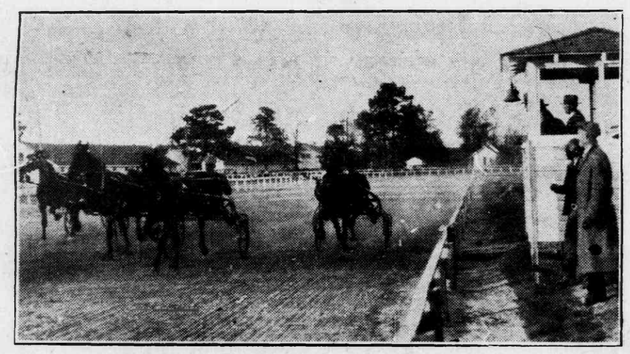
Mon., Tue., Wed., March 30-31, Apr. 1—8:15

RACES

First Annual April Trot

First Annual North and South Class

First Annual Golfers' Class



Full Program of Equestrian Specialties

AT PINEHURST

FRIDAY (note change of day) April 3rd.

2: 45 P. M.

Box Seats on Sale at the Carolina Hotel Livery Desk.

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL

Pinehurst Horse Show

Trotters and Pacers In Harness

The finest and largest classes in the history of the Pinehurst Horse Show.

Saddle Horses, Hunters and Jumpers

Polo Ponies

Best Boy and Girl Riders

58 Events

AT PINEHURST

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,

March 31st and April 1st

Forenoon and Afternoon

Boxes and Parking Spaces may be reserved with Chas. W. Picquet, Secretary, Pinehurst. Phone 3493.