

A Paper Devoted to the Upbuilding

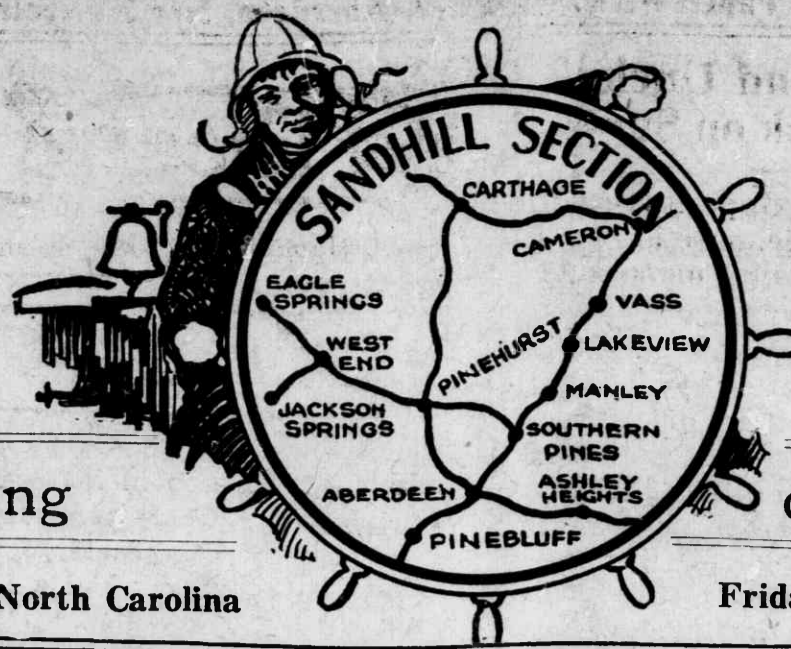
of the Sandhill Territory of North Carolina

VOL. 11, NO. 29.

Aberdeen, North Carolina

Friday, June 19, 1931

FIVE CENTS



12 MOORE COUNTY LAWS PASSED BY 1931 ASSEMBLY

Increase in Board of Commissioners and Annexation of West Southern Pines Chief Measures

NEW COURT'S LIFE SHORT

Moore county had a total of 12 laws enacted by the 1931 General Assembly which relate to the county or its activities or the communities in the county, designated as Public-Local or Private Laws, the records of the Secretary of State show.

These, of course, are in addition to the numerous other Public Laws, which relate to the State as a whole or to some large part of it, such as the school, road, local government and other enactments which reach every county, and the numerous laws which touch each county in a general way only.

The Local Government Act, which, in many respects is equal in importance to the school and road acts, is already showing its value in bringing Private Laws, the records of the Secretary of State show.

Some of its value, however, is to be nullified, especially for this year, and in particular by those counties which take advantage of the law enacted which permits county commissioners to postpone the collection of 1931 taxes, or the foreclosures, for delinquency in paying such taxes, un- about a readjustment and stabilizing post-pones such foreclosures, that county will find it hard to market its bonds or notes this year, according to Charles M. Johnson, director of Local Government. Bond buyers are afraid of such postponement, he states.

The new local acts of this county are as follows:

New Laws

Authorizing establishments of Municipal Recorder's courts in Moore county, as amended. (since nullified by referendum.)

Providing for registration of maps or plats in Moore county.

Amend Secs. 2763 and 2768, Ch. 56, (Art. 11) Consolidated Statutes, relating to fees of building and electrical inspectors in Moore county.

To provide for recording instruments filed in the office of the Register of Deeds and Clerk of the Superior Court in Moore county by photography.

Repealing and abrogating the character of the Town of West Southern Pines and to annex territory within territorial limits thereof to the Town of Southern Pines in Moore county.

Providing for biennial elections in certain cities and towns of the county. To correct a typographical error in Ch. 61, Public-Local Laws of 1929, relating to salaries of officers.

Creating five districts for the election of county commissioners.

To furnish adequate police protection for the village of Hemp.

Validating the Cameron Special Taxing District School election.

Amend Ch. 214, Private Laws of 1905, being the charter of the Town of Southern Pines.

Amend Sec. 2366, Consolidated Statutes, to make provisions thereof applicable to Moore county (making refusal to perform contract ground for dispossession).

STRUTHERS BURTS LEAVE FOR RANCH IN WYOMING

Mr. and Mrs. Struthers Burt, with their son, Nathaniel and daughter, Julia, left on Wednesday to spend the summer at their ranch near Jackson Hole, Wyoming. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Barnum will occupy their house. Mr. and Mrs. Burt plan to return early next fall.

During the absence in Europe of Mr. and Mrs. Almet Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilkyson are occupying the Jenks residence on Youngs Road, outside Southern Pines.

JUDGE WAY ON VACATION

Judge and Mrs. William A. Way of Knollwood motored to Pittsburgh, Pa., this week for a brief vacation.

Relatives and Friends Mourn Death of Mrs. T. J. Smith of Vass

Born in Lobelia Section Beloved Woman Had Spent Greater Part of Life in Moore County

Mrs. T. J. Smith, for many years a beloved resident of Vass, passed away at her home at 11:00 o'clock Monday morning, her death bringing sorrow to the entire community. Mrs. Smith had been ill since April of last year, but was able to sit up some and to take an active interest in the affairs of her household until on Wednesday of last week when her condition became worse, and she gradually sank until the end came on Monday after three days of unconsciousness. Throughout the long months of her illness, everything possible was done for her comfort both by her family and by her faithful physician, Dr. R. G. Rosser.

The funeral service was conducted at Cypress Church, of which the deceased had been a faithful member since childhood, at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with a throng of relatives and friends present to pay their last loving tribute to one whose life had meant much to them. The Rev. Charles A. Lawrence was assisted in the service by a former pastor, the Rev. M. D. McNeill of Cameron. Mr. Lawrence read comforting passages of Scripture and spoke most highly of the life of the deceased. Mr. McNeill, who had known Mrs. Smith since childhood, spoke of her early school life, of her love for her church and missionary society, and classed her as one of the most faithful persons whom he had ever known.

The following young men served as pall bearers: Alton Thompson of Maxton, Neill McKeithen of Aberdeen, Eugene Keith, Leon Keith and Alex McGill of Vass, nephews of Mrs. Smith, and one cousin, Billy McGill of Vass. The body was laid to rest in the old Cypress cemetery where many of her loved ones are sleeping, and the mound was covered with floral designs of unusual beauty.

Of Prominent Family

Mrs. Smith was before her marriage Miss Lovedy Ann McKeithen. She was born and reared in the Lobelia section of Hoke county, which was at that time a part of Cumberland county, the daughter of Daniel B. and Celia McDonald McKeithen. The family was prominent, Mr. McKeithen being a large landowner and planter of his day. She attended the famous Union Home School and later studied at Mt. Vernon School where she displayed noticeable talent in art. Pictures which she painted some forty years ago are among the cherished possessions of the family today.

In 1895 she was united in marriage to T. J. Smith of the home community, and after spending a year or two on a farm on Little River, Mr. and Mrs. Smith went to Vass to make their home. Here they reared a family of four children, and following the death of Mr. Smith's sister several years ago, they took into their home and hearts the two motherless nieces, Myrtle and Catharine McMillan, and Mrs. Smith has been to them as a mother. She was industrious and generous, a kind neighbor, and will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, two sons, D. A. Smith of Vass and Neill M. Smith of Jacksonville; two daughters, Mrs. N. N. McLean and Miss Agnes Smith of Vass; two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Keith and Mrs. Sarah M. McNeill of Vass; one brother, Smith McKeithen of Raeford, and numerous other relatives.

A number of people from Maxton, Carthage, Aberdeen, Lakeview, Raleigh, Raeford, Cameron, Warsaw and other places were present for the funeral service.

TO LIGHT HOTEL SIGNS

Arrangements are being made between the Chamber of Commerce of Southern Pines and the Town Board for the lighting of the hotel signs at the northern and southern entrances to town over Route 50.

AT THE MOVIES

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 18, 19, 20—Warner Oland in "The Black Camel."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22, 23, 24—"Women of All Nations," with Victor McLaglen.

Death Breaks Ranks

Jack Flynn Dies, Leaving Brothers Jim and Bill of Highland Pines Partnership

Death took Jack Flynn away last Friday.

For many a year the Flynn brothers have been the nucleus of the efficient staff at the Highland Pines Inn on Weymouth Heights. Their affectionate regard for one another bound them together, and no better team ever served a master than the Flynn trio served Creamer & Turner.

The partnership is broken. A telegram received in Southern Pines announced the sad passing of Jack in a Salem, Mass., hospital last Friday. No details have been learned, but there is no doubt in the minds of friends of the boys that Jim and Bill were with him at the end. William Flynn is chief assistant to Proprietors Creamer & Turner at the Highland Pines. Jim is head porter, and Jack was all-around handy man. He leaves a host of friends in the Sandhills, and his friends throughout the country, winter guests of the Inn, are legion. Their hearts go out to Jim and Bill.

Early N. C. Red Birds Sell for \$4.00 in N. Y.

Bumper Crop of 78,000,000 Bushels Estimated by Agricultural Bureau

Early shipments of North Carolina peaches are selling up to \$4.00 a bushel in New York, for Red Birds, U. S. No. 1 large in less than carload lots, one dollar more than was paid this week for the same peach from Georgia. Georgia has begun carload shipments, while to date only two cars have been shipped from this state. At this time last year North Carolina had shipped 12, Georgia 485 as against 385 to date this season.

Prices ranged from \$1.12 1-2 for small Uneedas to \$3.50 for Red Birds received in New York from Georgia early this week.

According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Chicago the peach crop this year is estimated at 78,000,000 bushels, 46 per cent more than last year. Of these 19,000,000 bushels are credited to the ten southern states, compared with 10,000,000 bushels last year.

Western states, except California and Oregon, probably will have many more peaches than last season. New York expects a lighter crop, but other eastern and central states promise greatly enlarged production.

Illinois and Arkansas look for an especially big crop compared with practically no peaches in 1930.

Lightning Hits Fry House at Carthage

Adjoining Building, Ford Car and Valuable Tools Burned—Bolt Stuns Family

During a severe electrical storm in the Carthage neighborhood on Monday night, lightning struck the home of Ed Fry, causing considerable damage to the house and destroying an adjacent building. Members of the Fry family were stunned by the bolt.

The lightning struck a chimney in the middle of the house, shaking the whole building and upsetting the furniture in most of the rooms. It followed an electric wire to an apartment house and garage in the yard, which caught fire, destroying a new Ford car, some house furnishings and tools valued at around \$100.

The Carthage Fire Department hurried to the scene but was helpless, the fire having gained such rapid headway as to resist all efforts. The firemen concentrated their endeavors on saving the house.

All the members of the Fry household with the exception of one child felt the effect of the bolt, being considerably stunned for several moments, but with no serious after effects.

CHOOSE VOCATION EARLY AND STICK TO PREPARATION

This is the Day of the Expert, Dr. Waggett Tells Kiwanis and Boy Guests

CROWD HEARS EDUCATOR

This is no time for the jack-of-all-trades, but for the expert. Plant the seed of vocational desire early in youth, that the boy or girl may get an early start toward becoming the expert, and that the interest thus created in attaining that goal may keep him out of mischief in the meanwhile.

That is the sum and substance of the talk on vocational guidance made before the Kiwanis Club of Aberdeen Wednesday by Dr. James MacPhail Waggett of St. Charles, S. C., the occasion being the annual "Boys' Day" of the club. So many of the members brought youthful guests that every available room in Aberdeen's new Community House was pressed into service for the luncheon. It was the biggest meeting in many months, and according to the members, the most interesting, educational and entertaining—all rolled into one.

Dr. Waggett is a native of Dumfries, Scotland. He was educated in English and Canadian schools, has numerous and deserved honorary degrees. He is prominent in the educational work of the Young People's Conference of this Presbytery. And he's the father of Miss Enid Waggett. Enid was 12 years old on Wednesday. She came here with her father to accompany his songs on the piano, and played with such marked talent and technique she—to use the language of the stage—threatened to run away with the show. Dr. Waggett sang a number of songs to entertain the boys—both big and little.

Plant Seed Early

Vocational guidance as a part of our educational system started in 1919, and is still in the experimental stage, Dr. Waggett said. It used to be that a young man or woman drifted into something, and that so-called talent played a major part in the selection. The tendency now is to get away from the idea that one must have a special talent for a vocation. Better far to plant the seed for a vocation early, and let the talent grow with the desire and the education all the way along the line. Alertness, concentration and ingenuity are prerequisites in building toward a vocation. Association and environment will plant the seed. Select your vocation early, start to work on it, and stick to it. Early interest in your future works a double advantage. It keeps you interested in the work, thereby keeping you out of trouble (and saving father's gasoline) and it leads up to the expert stage. This is the age of the expert.

Quoting Henry Ford and Edison, Dr. Waggett said genius is nine-tenths perspiration and one-tenth talent. He also stressed the point that joy in living is not attained from the mere earning of money, but from service rendered your fellow man, and he told a story of the doctor who has a battered teddy bear in a glass case in his office. It was given him by a poor child whose sight he had restored; it was his fee for the service—and the most valued fee he ever received.

Dr. Waggett's talk was inspiring to old and young alike. Interspersed with amusing stories to illustrate his points, he kept the large audience in rapt attention, and much of the time in an uproar. The Kiwanis Club devotes considerable time and energy to vocational education work in this section, and Dr. Waggett gave a decided stimulus to this work. He was introduced by the Rev. Ernest L. Barber of Aberdeen.

DEWBERRIES BRINGING UP TO \$2.75 A CRATE

Dewberries have been bringing from \$2.50 to \$2.75 a crate on the ground at Cameron this week. Many truck and rail shipments have cleared out of Cameron the last few days. The occasional rains during the week have greatly helped the growers, who were threatened with heavy losses if the drought continued.

Finds Lincoln Paper

Mrs. Tracy of Southern Pines Has New York Herald Announcing Assassination

Mrs. E. A. Tracy, for 18 years a resident of Southern Pines, but formerly of Bradford county, Pennsylvania, has a copy of the New York Herald which tells of the assassination of Lincoln. It was found among the papers of her father when Mrs. Tracy was back at the old home. In addition to the story of the assassination a brief reference is made to the situation in the field where the armies were about concluding the great drama. Lee was reported close to a surrender and Sherman was coming up in the vicinity of Goldsboro on his way to Raleigh and Durham, and the final action.

Mrs. Tracy's people were early settlers in Wyalusing section of the Wyoming valley of Pennsylvania, famous for many things, but among the others for the local war that took place there in Colonial times. Her folks were from the Connecticut stock that settled in Pennsylvania, and for years were residents of the Connecticut valleys in the pioneering stages of that colony. Connecticut claimed a territory in Pennsylvania, and during the Revolutionary war with Indians, British, Pennsylvanians and Connecticut folks, the mix-up was one of the most bitter and bloody of the entire eight years of strife. Pennsylvania after the war effected a settlement between Connecticut and Pennsylvania settlers and the Wyoming valley thrived and Mrs. Tracy's folks took a prominent part in the development of the region, her father being widely known.

Former Teacher at Pinehurst Weds Here

Miss Ophelia Snow of Macon, Ga. Bride of Roy E. Copeland of Asheboro

In a ceremony of impressive simplicity and beauty the wedding of Miss Ophelia Snow of Macon, Ga., and Roy Eugene Copeland of Americus, Ga., and Asheboro was solemnized in the Pinehurst Community Church Tuesday evening, June 16, at 6 o'clock in the presence of a large assembly of friends. The Rev. W. Murdoch McLeod, pastor of the church officiated, using the beautiful ring ceremony. The vows were given before an altar banked with palms and ferns with baskets of shasta daisies used on stands and flanked by large urns holding magnolia blossoms.

As a prelude to the ceremony Mrs. E. B. Keith gave an organ program of nuptial music and then accompanied Mrs. L. V. Henderson, who sweetly sang "Love's Old Sweet Song." Just prior to the entrance of the bridal couple, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" was charmingly sung by Mrs. Raymond Johnson. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played as a processional and "Oh Promise Me" was played softly during the ceremony.

The bride was beautifully attired in a going away suit of blue georgette with accessories of eggshell. Her smart costume was completed with an exquisite shoulder corsage of brides roses and lilies of the valley. She wore a beautiful crystal necklace and bracelet, the gift of the groom.

Mrs. Copeland is the attractive daughter of H. S. Snow of Macon and is a graduate of the Georgia State College for women and has done graduate work in the University of N. C. For the past year she taught in the schools of Reidsville and for four years preceding was a popular member of the faculty of the Pinehurst schools.

She has a host of friends here who are interested in this happy event.

Mr. Copeland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Copeland of Americus, Ga., and holds a responsible position with the Norfolk-Southern Railroad, with headquarters in Asheboro.

After a wedding trip of two weeks to Washington, New York and Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Copeland will be at home in Asheboro.

NEW PINEBLUFF CHURCH

The handsome new church at Pinebluff is nearing completion, the windows being placed this week.

ABERDEEN BOYS BATTLESHIPS RESCUING WILKINS

Frank Wilder on Wyoming, E. T. McKeithen, Jr., on Arkansas, First Boats to Heed S. O. S.

975 MIDDIES ABOARD

First on the scene in answer to S. O. S. calls from the submarine Nautilus, helpless in mid-Atlantic, were the United States battleships Wyoming and Arkansas.

On the Wyoming is Midshipman Frank Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilder of Aberdeen, and on the Arkansas is Midshipman Edwin T. McKeithen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McKeithen of Aberdeen. It is young McKeithen's first sea experience, this being his first year at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. The Wyoming and Arkansas have 975 midshipmen aboard, on their summer cruise. Wilder is an upper classman and has had previous sea experience. An associated Press despatch from Washington, under date of June 15, states:

With the polar submarine Nautilus in tow the battleship Wyoming made slow way toward Queenstown, Ireland, tonight, while Navy Department officials sought to have a tug sent to relieve her.

Rear Admiral Claude C. Bloch radioed to the Chief of Naval Operations here that in his opinion the Nautilus, in which Sir Hubert Wilkins plans an undersea dash to the North Pole, would have to be towed all the way. On Admiral Bloch's recommendation Admiral William V. Platt wired to W. Herbert Adams, New York, manager of the Wilkins expedition, urging him to have a tug sent from Queenstown immediately.

Battleships Long Delayed

Meanwhile the battleship Arkansas left the Wyoming and Nautilus behind and steamed on for Copenhagen. The battleships, bound for Europe with 975 midshipmen on their summer cruise, had been delayed nearly two days in going to the assistance of the submarine.

Heavy seas made it impossible to get a line to the Nautilus until early this morning after the battleships had stood by all night and most of yesterday. When the Nautilus finally was made fast to a steel cable six inches in diameter and the Wyoming started with its tow for Queenstown, it was found that speed of no more than five knots could be maintained. At this rate the Wyoming faced the prospect of a week of steady sailing before reaching the Irish port.

Engines and Batteries Dead

The engines of the submarine were still disabled and her batteries were dead.

Navy officers expressed the belief that the breakdown would lead to greater precaution and less hazard of a mishap in the trip beneath the ice to the pole.

They voiced the opinion that the engines and batteries of the Nautilus would be given a thorough overhauling, with a long test run, before the craft started its polar journey. The craft will have spare parts aboard when it starts for the pole.

STORES TO CLOSE MONDAY

INSTEAD OF ON JULY 4TH

Southern Pines stores will close on Monday, July 6th in celebration of the Fourth of July, instead of on Saturday, the fourth, merchants there decided early this week. They are keeping open Saturday as a convenience to the many out of town customers who are unable to do their shopping except on Saturday afternoons and evenings.

J. W. ATKINSON LOUD IN PRAISE OF NEW HOSPITAL

J. W. Atkinson of Southern Pines has returned home from the Moore County Hospital where he was operated upon for appendicitis. Mr. Atkinson spoke in high praise of the county's new hospital, saying he had no idea before going there how complete the institution was, the service and treatment available and the efficiency of the staff.