


### The Ark

Southern Pines, N. C.  
Mrs. Millicent A. Hayes, Principal  
A COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL FOR  
BOYS AND GIRLS  
Kindergarten through the 8th year  
MUSIC—ART—LANGUAGES  
RIDING—TENNIS—SWIMMING  
Limited Accommodations for  
Boarders



**DR. E. D. HARBOUR**  
OPTOMETRIST  
will be at Tarlton's Jewelry  
Store, Aberdeen, on Tuesday,  
Oct. 6, from 1 to 4 p. m.

**Agnes Dorothy's Beauty Shoppe**  
All Branches of Beauty Work  
Also Carry a Full Line of  
GALVE PREPARATIONS  
Over Broad Street Pharmacy  
Phone 5131 Southern Pines, N. C.

**Dr. J. C. Mann**  
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
Will be in his office over the  
Post Office, Sanford, N. C., every  
Wednesday, from 10:00 a. m. to  
3:00 p. m. Don't fail to see him if  
your eyes are weak.

**Dr. J. I. Neal**  
Veterinarian  
at Swinnerton's on Mondays  
at Pinehurst Dairy on Thursdays

**666**  
LIQUID OR TABLETS  
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in  
30 minutes, checks a Cold for the  
first day, and checks Malaria in three  
days.  
6 6 6 Salve for Baby's Cold

McLean Says "Hurry Up"  
County Tax Collector McLean's  
final message to delinquent tax pay-  
ers is short and to the point, "Hurry  
up!" Saturday of this week is the  
last day of grace. After that time the  
penalty will be added to the amount.

### Cameron School Opens With Fine Program

First Session Was Held Monday.  
Speeches and Music the Or-  
der of the Day

The Cameron Graded School be-  
gan its 1931-32 session Monday  
morning with a very enjoyable pro-  
gram, from which a large number of  
pupils, patrons, and friends of the  
school had assembled. The Rev. M. D.  
McNeill conducted the devotional ex-  
ercises, after which D. B. Teague of  
Sanford made a brief but very inspir-  
ing talk. Supt. H. Lee Thomas urged  
the boys and girls to practice the vir-  
tues of industry, honesty and respect  
for law. Mrs. W. C. Parker, Chair-  
man of the local school committee,  
exhorted the pupils, patrons and  
teachers to cooperate to the fullest  
extent this year that this may be a  
most profitable year and that the  
school may progress and serve the  
community to the greatest extent. Mr.  
Henry D. Jones, a former student and  
graduate of the Cameron high school,  
made a very interesting talk to the  
pupils and entreated them to make  
the most of the educational opportu-  
nities which are much better now than  
when he graduated five years ago. Miss  
Nancy Vincent, the English and  
French teacher, gave two very en-  
joyable readings. The final number on  
the program was a violin duet by Miss  
Margaret Thomas and Marie Parker,  
accompanied at the piano by Mrs.  
W. G. Parker. Approximately 300  
were enrolled.

A very able faculty has been secur-  
ed and a very successful year is in  
prospect. Two new members have  
been added to the faculty. Miss Nancy  
Vincent of Mebane will teach English  
and French. She is an A. B. gradu-  
ate in music, expression and ath-  
letics. She will coach the girls' bas-  
ketball team. H. H. Vestal of Siler  
City will teach history and science  
and coach the boys' athletics. He is  
a graduate of State College, and has  
taught in the Hillsboro high school  
for the last two years. The teachers  
of last year who are returning are:  
Principal E. S. Temple, Mrs. M. D.  
McIver, Misses Effie and Margaret  
Gilchrist, Mrs. E. S. Temple, Miss  
Minnie Muse, Miss Esther Seawell  
and Miss Mary Hentz.

#### Obtain License

A. C. Ruggles of Kingsport, Tenn.,  
and Dorothy Case of Southern Pines  
have obtained license to wed from the  
office of the Register of Deeds of  
Moore county.

### Farmers in Deep River Section Living Comfortably at Home

#### Cheap Wheat Does Not Trouble Man Who Uses His Own Flour

BION H. BUTLER

From various sources comes the as-  
sertion that Moore county is in bet-  
ter shape in every way than for sev-  
eral years. This may sound a little  
startling, but the argument offered  
has a logic to it. For one thing it is  
said with a lot of reason that when  
we get to where we find out that we  
are in the soup we begin to pull out.  
Also we learn that we are never in as  
bad as first glimpse indicates. I have  
been drifting over the county consid-  
erably in the last few weeks, and the  
signs say the prophets are right.

Much has been said about the far-  
mer, and his situation is not as good  
as it might be. It is doubtful if he ever  
had as much good wheat. Some of the  
bright men smile now and ask what  
he gets for it. The answer is not diffi-  
cult, and it is not entirely sorrow-  
ful. For instance around High Falls  
the story is interesting. Years ago the  
Woodys, father and sons, came from  
up the river and established a small  
cotton mill and built a grist mill. The  
original little dam gave place to a  
fine big structure that supplies the  
power to make High Falls a thrifty  
industrial center.

#### A Rural Village

The older Woody I did not know,  
but I did know Tom and Will Woody.  
They followed along the line their  
father planned. The cotton mill grew  
and today it is still a small mill as  
compared with the big mills that have  
grown with surprising swiftness and  
magnitude to make North Carolina in  
recent years the foremost cotton mill-  
ing state in the Union. The Woodys  
were not paternal in their aims, but  
they were broad in their viewpoint.  
In building the mill they encouraged  
the farmers to bring in their cotton,  
and the farm labor surplus to find  
work in the mill. A village commu-  
nity grew up at High Falls, rural in  
its tone, the village flanked with farm  
homes, the farms supplying hands  
for the mill, the children attending  
the school the mill afforded, the farms  
growing stuff to supplement that  
grown in the village gardens, and  
along with the rest an excellent grist  
mill turned the wheat into flour,  
which it continues to do to this day.  
The cotton mill is running—not mak-  
ing any money just now, the manage-  
ment says, but holding the organiza-  
tion together, affording a livelihood  
to the people, using the cotton grown  
in the vicinity, supplying the village  
homes with water from its pumps,  
light from its dynamos, traffic from  
the store that is allied with the mill,  
and grinding wheat at the flour mill.

#### Wheat for Flour

The mill is a picturesque old struc-  
ture, on the bank of the race that car-  
ries the water down from the dam to  
the wheel, a modernly equipped con-  
cern, and like as of old, W. L. Leo-  
nard, the miller, takes an eighth toll,  
as he did thirty years or more ago.  
And the farmer who brings down a  
couple of bushels of wheat to be  
turned into flour to be made into  
biscuit and bread at home when he  
gets it there, is absolutely indifferent  
as to whether wheat is worth seventy  
cents or a dollar or two dollars, for if  
his wheat is cheap so is his flour. He  
can feed some wheat to his chickens  
and fry them, and the bran helps the  
cows to increase the flow of milk  
and milk and butter are good stuff  
to put on the table at meal time.

The mill at High Falls scatters a  
little money among the people in spite  
of the low price of cotton. The farms  
have provided a livelihood for the  
folks of the community. The forests  
provide the fuel. Enough money is  
dug up to keep the tax collector in  
good humor, and taking it all around  
not many folks in the neighborhood  
are very deeply concerned about the  
prices of commodities.

#### Better Type of Cattle

Another thing noticeable in the  
upper part of the county is the im-  
provement in the type of cattle. Pos-  
sibly D. A. McDonald in his coura-  
geous backing of the extermination  
of cattle ticks, deserves as much credit  
for that change as anybody, although  
Pinehurst with its good example, and  
the farm demonstration agents with  
their encouragement to farmers in  
the county, have been a big help.  
Money to pay taxes seems to be the  
one thing that bothers the farmer,  
and the county commissioners, under  
the new laws, are trying to simplify  
that task. Other places than High  
Falls are holding their heads above  
water, and all the county is finding  
out that when you get a fellow down  
he is likely to hustle and get up  
again, and that seems where we have  
arrived in Moore.

### Court House News

#### Recorder's Court

Charlie McCrimmon, colored,  
charged with breaking and entering  
and larceny was tried in Recorder's  
court on Monday and bound to Super-  
ior court under bond of \$300. Seven  
marked silver dollars were introduced  
as evidence by officers. McCrimmon  
is charged with breaking and enter-  
ing the home of another colored man  
and stealing \$55, seven of which  
were "hard dollars" which had been  
marked.

Charlie Chambers, colored, was  
found guilty of larceny and given  
eight months on the roads. He was  
charged with entering the garage  
building of Pearl Broadway and steal-  
ing therefrom a trunk and clothing of  
George Vancour, Jr.

Will Henderson and Daisy Hender-  
son, colored, were before the Court  
charged with violating the prohibi-  
tion laws. Will was found guilty,  
fined \$25 and the costs and given six  
months on the roads.

Ed Robinson, colored, pleaded  
guilty of assault with a deadly weap-  
on and was given four months on  
the roads. Ed, it was alleged, went to  
the home of Mary E. Holton with a  
gun and made threats to the effect  
that he would kill her if she stepped  
out of the door, and how was Mary to  
know that the gun wasn't loaded?

Ernest King, colored, charged with  
assault with a deadly weapon, plead-  
ed guilty to simple assault, which  
plea was accepted by the prosecuting  
attorney. It was brought out that the  
weapon with which he assaulted Ed  
Robinson was a small rock.

Jack Peoples, colored, was bound to  
Superior court on a charge of attempt-  
ing to break into the dwelling house  
of Miss Jennie Vick in the night time  
with intent to commit a felony, while  
Miss Vick and her mother were asleep  
in the house.

Robert Stover, colored, will be tried  
next Monday for an alleged assault  
upon Miser Joe with intent to kill if  
Joe is able to attend court. He is  
now in the Moore county hospital.  
Stover is charged with beating him  
over the head with the butt of a pis-  
tol, inflicting severe wounds and  
fracturing the skull.

Directors  
I. C. Sledge  
Walker Taylor, Jr.  
O. H. Stutts  
H. D. Vail  
R. S. Tufts  
Walker Taylor  
A. P. Thompson  
J. F. Taylor

### THE AUTOMOBILE LAW

Does not compel the owner of a Motor Vehicle to provide insurance or file a bond with the Department of Revenue until he becomes involved in an accident from which there arises a claim for personal injury or property damage and the owner is held responsible. The first accident may be the cause of your having to give up the right to drive or own a car, as well as the loss of all you own.

Why take the chance when for a few dollars each year we will take over the risk for you?

### MID-SOUTH INSURANCE AGENCY

L. L. Gardner, Manager  
Pinehurst, N. C.



You'll be pleasantly surprised when you see our fine merchandise, then note how easy it is to remain within the budget in purchasing supplies for your children.

- 250 page tablets .....5c
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- 100-page composition books .....5c
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- New line of \$1.00 Hose.

### PINEHURST DEPARTMENT STORE PINEHURST

**50-horsepower  
6-cylinder  
109" wheelbase  
1/2-ton capacity  
CHEVROLET TRUCKS**  
priced as low as \$440\*  
complete with  
Chevrolet-built bodies

Illustrated at the right are some of the half-ton models included in Chevrolet's complete line of trucks—which consists of 1/2-ton and 1 1/2-ton models in three wheelbase lengths.

Take the question of first-cost—and you learn that the Chevrolet Six is one of the lowest priced trucks you can buy!

Investigate economy—and you discover that the Chevrolet Six is more economical to operate than any other truck, regardless of the number of cylinders.

As for speed and power, Chevrolet gives you a six-cylinder 50-horsepower engine—25% more powerful than the engine in any other truck in the lowest price field.

And when you consider capacity, you find that Chevrolet's longer wheelbase, sturdy frame and long springs permit the mounting of extra-large Chevrolet-built bodies.

Before you buy a truck for any purpose, check up on these facts about Chevrolet's complete line of six-cylinder haulage units. Your Chevrolet dealer can supply full information.

Half-ton 109-inch wheelbase chassis	1 1/2-ton 131-inch wheelbase chassis	1 1/2-ton 157-inch wheelbase chassis
<b>\$355</b>	<b>\$520</b>	<b>\$590</b>
<small>*\$440 is the price of the open cab pick-up. All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Low delivered prices and easy C. M. A. C. terms.</small>		

All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Indiana. Special equipment extra.

**ALLRED CHEVROLET CO., ABERDEEN, N. C.  
Keith Motor Co., Vass, N. C.**

**FOR LOWEST TRANSPORTATION COST**

### Another Oil-O-Matic Triumph!

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Every feature that has made Oil-O-Matic the most widely used oil heating in the world is found in this new low priced Model K. New Williams developments, notably a new type of Flame Projector, make possible a degree of quietness never before achieved without

great sacrifice in heating efficiency. This new performance is known as HUSHED HEAT.

Low cost fuel oil is burned—cleanly in mid-air, without soot or carbon. This lower priced and better fuel will save you hundreds of dollars.

Williams Oil-O-Matic heats more than 100,000 homes. The Williams Budget Payment Plan makes it very easy to have this matchless comfort—especially at the new record low price. Telephone today for details.



Installed complete including tank  
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Balance in 24 monthly payments

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