



A Paper Devoted to the Upbuilding

of the Sandhill Territory of North Carolina

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FIVE CENTS

NEW SCHOOL FOR BOYS TO OPEN ON KNOLLWOOD HGTS.

W. F. Allen, Former Superintendent of Southern Pines Schools, is Headmaster

BARCOCK HOUSE BOUGHT

W. F. Allen, of Southern Pines, for many years head of the schools of the village, has taken the Galloway cottage at Knollwood, formerly known as the Babcock house, at the meeting of Indian Trail, Fairway and Crest Road, where he will open about October 15, a preparatory school for boys. Already a charter has been obtained for the "Pinehurst School for Boys, Inc.," with W. F. Allen, headmaster, and Frank Wilder assistant master. The purpose is to prepare boys for college. Resident and day students will be received, the boys to be instructed in the seventh and eighth grades of grammar grades and the four grades of high school to fit them for entrance to the standard colleges North or South.

Mr. Allen will live at the cottage and have immediate supervision over the boys who are resident students. To start with about seven or eight resident students can be accommodated, and this with expected outside students will be the start of the institution. The aim is to build up a boys' school that will serve the population of the Sandhills and give the winter families the opportunity they want of having their boys in a proper school, and also enabling the young men to be at home with their parents in Pinehurst and Southern Pines if the families are here in the winter.

Fine Place for School

It is believed that this immediate neighborhood with its advantage of climate, transportation facilities, excellent social contact, with the fine golf, tennis, archery and other facilities for wholesome sports, and the clean surroundings will be factors in building a school that will serve the aim of this scheme.

Mr. Allen expects to emphasize thoroughness of instruction, in order that the young men may go from his school to any institution later chosen for higher education, and along with their education to build character which is as essential as a knowledge of books and of the philosophies. His long experience and the success resulting from his work in Southern Pines give him a standing as an educator that makes the outlook good for a highly promising start in the direction of creating here in the Sandhills a school that will be of great weight and influence and fitting young men for the future and for their contacts with the world.

Southern Pines On Air Saturday Night

Will Broadcast Program from
Charlotte Station.—Local
Talent To Sing

Southern Pines will be on the air from the Charlotte radio station from 7:30 to 8 o'clock tomorrow, Saturday night in a program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and arranged by P. Frank Buchan. On the program will be Miss Madie Lee Wade, soloist; Miss Helen Thompson, piano soloist; and J. B. Gifford and Stuart Cameron, male soloists. Dr. George G. Herr, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will make a brief talk on Southern Pines and its attractions and advantages as a winter resort.

RAIN HALTS BALL GAME OF KIWANIS CLUB TEAMS

The arrival of the Equinoctial storm ahead of time halted the baseball game between two Kiwanis teams in the last of the second inning at The Paddock grounds Wednesday afternoon with Dan McKeithen's team leading Bill Dunlop's about 10 to 3. The features of the game were A. Montesanti's hitting and fielding and Lloyd Clark's base running. Lloyd hit out what would have been a clean single, but forgot to run to first base until too late. The game will probably be played over again later in the fall.

WILL IT COME TO THIS?



Judge—"A locomotive engineer, eh? What's the charge, officer?"
Cop—"Speedin', yer Honor. He wuz tryin' to beat a bus to the crossin'."

—From the Locomotive Engineers Journal.

Sees Huge Motor Trucks as Menace to Upkeep of North Carolina Roads

Frank Walker of Southern Pines
Tells Pilot What Has Happened
in Pennsylvania

Frank Walker, of Southern Pines, who is home from a summer visit to his folks in Pennsylvania, tells an interesting story of the encroachment of heavy truck on the road traffic, and its effect on the railroad service. Mr. Walker is not one of the drivers who see automobiles for the first time in his trip to Pennsylvania, for he was a pioneer with the gas buggy, driving when the Maxwell one-lunger was the model of progress and excellence and when a wind-shield was not dreamed of, nor a top, nor any of the things that are essential now. He was among the old-timers in the development of the modern traffic, so it is not a mysterious thing that suddenly flashed on him. But he says, "From Clearfield west to the Ohio state line it is not safe to travel on that main highway." Clearfield is a little west of the center of the state, and is on the Lakes to Sea highway, the old Waterford and Susquehanna turnpike, built something over a century ago to open the Ohio country to the settlers and to expedite the movement of troops and material to the frontier where Perry and the American soldiers were undertaking to save the West from the British in the war of 1812, and from the Indians.

"Normally the traffic is heavy on that road," said Mr. Walker, "and many cars for the sake of safety and to make time are taking to the parallel roads on the side, which have much less traffic and are maintained in good condition. But the chief difficulty is the tremendous volume of traffic by the big trucks that crowd the road day and night. In the little village of Sandy Lake, where I stayed several days, it seemed that with the exception of a slight slowing down of traffic about one o'clock in the morning there was no cessation. The big trucks pound through by night to reach a destination in the morning and to benefit by the open road than is available in day time.

Ruining the Highways

"The size of the trucks is highly objectionable to the driver of a passenger car, and a large number of senger cars, the width taking much them haul trailers which makes it dangerous to pass them, for while the big truck may give a little of the road the trailer cannot turn out quickly as it is following the truck, and begins to yield the road only when the big truck has pulled completely over to the outside. Then

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REAL COUNTY FAIR THIS YEAR IS AIM SAYS O. B. WELCH

Officials Optimistic Over Prospects for Big Gathering at Carthage Next Month

TO OPEN ON OCT. 11th

The directors and other officials of the Moore County Fair feel very optimistic about the prospects for a "Bigger and Better" fair for 1932. Judging from the interest being shown at present, the 1932 Fair will have more entries than either of the previous fairs. Everybody seems to be looking forward with interest to the coming of the fair with the result that the officials are swamped with inquiries coming from all classes of people including bank presidents, chain store merchants and one-gallon farmers.

The officials are making a great effort this year to bring to the people a 1932 Fair which they can be justly proud of. There is no reason why Moore county can't have as fine a small fair as any county in the state and the officials are working to the end of making it the best of its kind in North Carolina. "It is true that some fairs in the state will have a larger percentage of people from the home county present," says Manager O. B. Welch. "Some county affairs may offer a larger variety of entertainment, including races, but none will offer cleaner or more wholesome entertainment than will be offered at the Moore County Fair. This being a day for searching for bargains the officials have a real bargain to offer the people of the county, in that they will be offered the privileges of a high class fair with an admission price from one-third to one-half the price asked elsewhere."

To Open Oct. 11th

The Fair will open officially at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, October 11th and will close at 11:00 p. m. Saturday, October 15th. The opening day will be designated as American Legion Day. All Legionnaires are invited and requested to be present on this day wearing the official Legion cap. The feature of the day will be a Rooky Squad Drill by members of the Legion. A 1932-33 legion card will admit any Legionnaire to the fair grounds.

Wednesday, October 12th is designated as School Day. Every school child in the county will be presented with a ticket which will be good for one admission on Wednesday the 12th. The schools of the county are showing a great interest in the fair by making preparations for the school exhibits and most of the schools are planning to declare a holiday on the 12th in order that the children may be able to attend the fair.

On Thursday October 13th the Fair

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Chamber of Commerce Launches Campaign

Southern Pines Body to Promote
Clean-Up, Paint-up and
Plant Grass Week

With three members who have been away much of the summer present, the Board of Directors of the Southern Pines Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday noon at Jack's Grill and discussed fall activities to be sponsored by the organization. President George Herr was back from New England reporting improved conditions there; M. G. Nichols returned from Asheville stating that the western part of the state was feeling much happier, and George Moore was back from Virginia with a smile that betokened better times everywhere.

The first thing the Chamber plans for the fall is a Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Plant Grass Seed Week the first of October. A campaign along these lines was launched and a committee appointed to make necessary arrangements for the cooperation of the citizens. Funds were appropriated by the Chamber to aid in the grass planting of certain parkways in town. Advertising for the winter was discussed and a plan to stimulate the resort business referred to the Publicity Committee.

Tobacco Market Opens Here Tuesday with Prospects for Best Season in Many Years

The "Stork" Market

Niagara Doing its Best to Put
North Carolina Back in First
Place on Birth Rate

From The Pilot's wide-awake correspondent in Niagara comes the following item:

The "Stork" Market is still rising here. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacDonald's stock rose to seven with the arrival of a baby girl, Mary Grace, last Thursday. Niagara is doing its best to help North Carolina, now in second place, to regain the birth rate crown, said to be held at present by New Mexico.

B. B. Saunders and C. H. Hardwick Will Operate Aberdeen's
Two Large Warehouses

OPTIMISM IN THE AIR

The tobacco market will open for the 1932 season in Aberdeen next Tuesday, September 27th, and growers, warehousemen, buyers and merchants are anticipating the best season in several years. They base their optimism on reports from the markets in the belts which have been operating several weeks, where prices have been better than last year, and on reports of good leaf in this section. A high average is looked for in Aberdeen, where in all years up to the past two tobacco has brought an average price in excess of the average for the state.

Both big warehouses here will be in full operation this season. After a year at Fuquay Springs B. B. Saunders, who operated in Aberdeen until last season, returns to conduct the business at the Aberdeen Warehouse, near the Aberdeen & Rockfish offices. Mr. Saunders' return is expected to stimulate business here. He has a wide acquaintance among tobacco growers throughout this section, a good reputation for square dealing and efficient warehouse operation, and a splendid selling record.

New Warehouseman Here

The big brick warehouse which Saunders operated when he was here before will this year be in charge of C. H. Hardwick of Loris, South Carolina. Mr. Hardwick leased the building, which is opposite the Gulf Refining Company's storage tanks and offices, comes to Aberdeen with the highest of recommendations. He has operated two large warehouses in Loris for the past ten years, is highly spoken of by those with whom he has done business there. Reports come that though Loris is one of the smaller South Carolina markets Mr. Hardwick's sales this year have exceeded those on many of the larger markets, and with good returns to the farmers. He will have affiliated with him here Neill McKeithen, who for the past two years has looked after the local interests of Edwards, Lewis and Williams, former operators of the Aberdeen Warehouse.

It is understood that Eugene B. Maynard of Aberdeen will act as auctioneer at both warehouses this season. J. D. Tapp will be floor manager at the Hardwick warehouse. Mr. Hardwick will be here throughout the season, as will Neill McKeithen. Former associates of Mr. Saunders will assist him in conducting the sales at his warehouse.

Big Companies Represented

All the regular line companies, Reynolds, American Tobacco, Lorillard, Liggett, Imperial, American Export and others, will have buyers here as usual, many old faces among them. A number of independent buyers will also be on the local market, representing many of the smaller companies. Monday will see an influx of the representatives of the manufacturing trade. Some are already here.

Prices have been holding up well on the border markets during the past week. Goldsboro reported an average of 12.58 Wednesday, Whiteville 12.12, Lumberton 12.02, Smith 11.32, Wendell 10.73, Wilson 10.07, Kinston 10.05. The market opened up here last year with first day sales of 150,000 pounds at an average around 11 cents. A big break is looked for to start the season off next Tuesday, at a better price than a year ago.

Other markets opening next Tuesday along with Aberdeen are Carthage, Henderson, Durham, Oxford, Sanford, Fuquay Springs, Warrenton, Louisville and Roxboro.

M. H. FOLLEY IMPROVED

M. H. Folley, who suffered the loss of his right forearm in his planing mill in Aberdeen two weeks ago, has returned to his home from the Moore County Hospital and is well on the road to recovery. He is able to sit on the porch in a chair, and expects to be about in a few days.

W. J. REYCRRAFT SUCCUMBS AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Following a brief illness, W. J. Reycraft died at the Moore County Hospital on Saturday morning, September 17. He was born in Highgate, Ontario where he spent his earlier life, later living in Petoskey, Mich., and coming from there to Pinehurst about eight years ago. He lived in the Eastwood section.

In response to news of his father's illness, a son, D. H. Reycraft arrived Saturday morning. He accompanied the remains to the former in Petoskey, leaving on Saturday night. Besides his son, the deceased is survived by his widow and one sister, Mrs. Beatrice of Highgate, Ontario.