



A Paper Devoted to the Upbuilding

of the Sandhill Territory of North Carolina

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Southern Pines and Aberdeen, North Carolina, Friday, September 21, 1934.

FIVE CENTS

PHIL ROUNSEVELLE FATALLY HURT IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Noted Archer and Former Head
of Archers Company Here
Dies in North

WAS LIVING IN CHICAGO

Phillip S. Rounsevelle, nationally known archery authority, former head of the Archers Company here, died on Friday of last week as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident near Cortland, New York on August 24th, according to word received by The Pilot this week. No details of the accident were learned.

Phil Rounsevelle, as he was familiarly known to a host of friends throughout the Sandhills, made his home here for a number of years and played a large part in the founding and building up of the Archers Company, located in an attractive stone building on Midland road between Southern Pines and Pinehurst. The company while located here manufactured bows, arrows, targets and all equipment incidental to the sport of archery. The company was merged a few years ago with one of the leading hardware manufacturing concerns in the north and moved to Connecticut. In addition to his manufacturing work while here Rounsevelle was one of the leading archers of the country, winning a number of big tournaments held throughout this and other states. He had also instructed in archery in several universities.

After leaving here he spent some time in California and later settled in Hazel Crest, a suburb of Chicago, where he also maintained a plant for making archery supplies and equipment. The present company is known as the Rounsevelle-Rohm Company, and some of the targets used by the concern are still being made in Manly and shipped to Chicago.

Funeral services were held in the chapel at Harvey, a Chicago suburb, last week, with burial in Oak Woods Cemetery.

While living here Mr. Rounsevelle was an active and enthusiastic member of the Kiwanis Club.

Connie Davis, Colored, is Stabbed to Death

15-Year Old Boy Arrested at
Niagara on Charge of
Murder

Connie Davis, colored, 25-year-old resident of Niagara, was stabbed to death near his home at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon after an alleged altercation with John Henry Thompson, colored, aged 15, also of Niagara. He was stabbed in the neck and died almost instantly.

Thompson was arrested within half an hour by Chief of Police Gargis of Southern Pines and taken to Carthage to await trial on a charge of murder.

PLAN SURVEY OF RENTABLE HOMES IN SOUTHERN PINES

A possible survey of residences in Southern Pines available for rental during the winter season, with a view to aiding in their improvement with loans procured under the National Housing Act, was discussed by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday. The directors felt that there are many homes here which would be more readily leased to winter residents if they were modernized and improved and that a survey might result in loans to owners for the purpose. The matter is to be further discussed with local real estate men.

WEST SOUTHERN PINES SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 28

The West Southern Pines School will open on Friday, September 28th and parents of the pupils are invited to attend the opening exercises with their children. There will be a short program before classes are organized. P. R. Brown is the principal of the school, heading a faculty of 17 teachers. The school hours will be from 8:30 a. m. until 3:15 p. m.

Plans Home-Coming



REV. E. L. BARBER

The pastor of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church in Aberdeen is making plans for the annual Home Coming at Old Bethesda Church, to be held this year on the first Sunday in October. He has announced that Dr. Angus R. Shaw of Charlotte will preach at the morning service that day, and Judge Thomas J. Shaw of Greensboro make the address in the afternoon. Both are "sons of the old church."

Times Call for Poise and Discrimination

Dr. Cheatham Warns Kiwanis
Against Reaction to Experi-
ments of Administration

It is a time to develop a calm, tolerant attitude, to use intelligent poise and discrimination, to keep the atmosphere sweet. Beware mildew and mold within ourselves.

Dr. T. A. Cheatham of the Pinehurst Chapel, back from the north after a vacation spent mostly in New England, counseled with his fellow members of the Kiwanis Club at their meeting Wednesday on what he called "Playing a Waiting Game." He spoke of the "reaction to the experiments of the administration" which has set in in many parts of the country, and said we should beware of everything we hear. "Develop a non-resistance," he advised. Changes are being made so rapidly that it is unwise to resist. What we object to today may be altered tomorrow. Kiwanians should set an example by refraining from criticism.

"Let us concentrate our attention on the development of the Sandhills." That we can do because we know whereof we speak and act, he said. The Kiwanis Club can, as it always has done, do much constructive work in this section.

Locals Defeat Ft. Bragg and Fayetteville at Golf

Thirty Compete in Match at
Pinehurst Country Club
on Wednesday

Leading golfers of Fayetteville and Fort Bragg loaded their automobiles with their drivers, niblicks and putters on Wednesday and motored to Pinehurst to take on a team composed of Southern Pines and Pinehurst linksmen, and when all had registered with Don Currie at the first tee it was found that 30 players were on hand. There were all kinds, cracks and duffers and in-betweeners, but the matches were arranged to pit dub against dub, star against star, etc., so that a fine afternoon of sport was enjoyed.

The locals scored 34 1-2 points to 10 1-2 for the visitors. There was one mixed foursome in the play. Mrs. Jack Meadows of Aberdeen, playing with Lieut. Stokes of Fort Bragg for the visitors competing against Mrs. F. T. Keating of Pinehurst and Dr. Bowman of Aberdeen.

YOUNG VASS COUPLE MARRIED IN SANFORD

Miss Viola Causey and Edgar Brewer of Vass were quietly married in Sanford on Saturday, September 8th. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Causey and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer, all of Vass.

NO VOTE ON NEW N. C. CONSTITUTION IN FALL ELECTION

State Supreme Court Rules Pro-
posal Cannot Be Submitt-
ed on November 6

ENDS STATE-WIDE FIGHT

The State Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the proposed new constitution cannot be submitted at the November 6 general election.

The advisory opinion, delivered to Governor Ehringhaus in accordance with his request of last Saturday, was unanimous. It ended abruptly the State-wide campaign for and against the adoption of a complete new constitution.

Action of the Supreme Court in holding submission at the coming election unconstitutional sends the question of constitutional revision back to the General Assembly, which may resubmit the entire new constitution, any separate amendments, or call a Convention of the People to write a new organic law to replace the present constitution which was adopted in 1868.

Attempts in recent years to call a Constitutional Convention have failed, and the fate of virtually every recently submitted amendment has been defeat at the polls.

Three factors combined to make submission of the proposed constitution this year invalid. They were: The repeal election held last November 7, the act of the 1933 General Assembly calling that repeal election, and the 4-1 opinion of the Supreme Court on which the 1933 General Assembly relied in terming the 1933 repeal election "a general election."

The constitutional hitch was: The present constitution provides that any constitutional amendments must be submitted at the "next general election" following the General Assembly which passed them. Under normal course of things the election in November would have been the next general election but the repeal election upset that normal course.

Ask Safe Approaches to New Bridge Here

Chamber of Commerce To See
That Pedestrians Are Pro-
tected from Passing Autos

Chairman Frank Buchan of the Highway Committee of the Southern Pines Chamber of Commerce is taking up with the State Highway Commission this week the incomplete state of the new bridge over the Seaboard tracks at the southern end of town. The new bridge was secured through the efforts of the local civic organization to provide adequate protection for pedestrians, especially school children, crossing the tracks at that point, and although the State has met the conditions insofar as the bridge itself is concerned, providing a raised walk on one side of the bridge, there appears to be no provision on the east and west approaches to the bridge for those afoot. They will still be in danger from passing automobiles.

Mr. Buchan plans to confer with Highway officials to ascertain if the plans provide for any protected walk on these approaches and if not, why. He is also investigating a report that convicts at work along Route 1 between Southern Pines and Aberdeen were seen destroying the young pines planted for beautification purposes some years ago by the Kiwanis Club.

MRS. ALICE STEAD, 88, DIES AT HER HOME NEAR CARTHAGE

Mrs. Alice Stead, an aged and highly respected citizen of near Carthage, passed peacefully away at the home, Oak Point Farm, early Sunday morning. She was born in London, England on July 20, 1846, thus being 88 years of age. Her parents were William S. Morris and Louise Dennett.

The body was prepared for burial at the Carthage funeral home and the remains sent to Easton, Pa., her former home. Two children, Mrs. Edwin Binney and John Stead accompanied the body. Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday.

Noted Builder of Ship Models To Have Studio in the Sandhills

C. G. Davis to Set Up Shop in
Pinebluff for Reproducing
Famous Craft

Probably the last things you'd expect to be manufactured in the Sandhills of North Carolina are ships. Yet ships are to be made in Pinebluff this winter, clipper ships, frigates, packet ships, barks and others, models of ocean-going craft of this and by-gone days.

One of the leading builders of ship models in miniature, those fine and delicate pieces of workmanship you see on the mantels of aristocratic homes, C. G. Davis, famed in Europe and America, is to set up shop here. E. Remington of Cazenovia, New York and Pinebluff, has interested Mr. Davis in this section as an ideal place for confining work of this kind in winter. Mr. Davis has had his ship studio in Cazenovia this summer, close by the estate there of Mr. Remington, and the two have become fast friends, a friendship grown out of the fact that Mr. Remington, too, is interested in the building of ship models and fast becoming adept in the craft.

The Pilot has in hand a booklet showing some of the work produced by Mr. Davis, and quotes a few paragraphs therefrom:

"The building of ship models has become a popular hobby with busy men as it compels relaxation from business worries. Besides the interest one takes in making them, they furnish a distinct type of house amusement that gives an atmosphere of the sea and of adventure that pleases young and old."

British Supply Plans

"There are so many different kinds of ships, and different rigs, that there is an almost never ending variety to choose from. American clipper ships were, in their day in the 1850s, the finest craft afloat. William H. Webb of New York built many of these vessels. Historians have failed to give us ocular proof of what the first 13 frigates that were built to form an American navy in 1776, looked like. The navy records at Washington failing to supply this information, Mr. Davis appealed to the British Admiralty, who sent him a photographic copy of a plan of the Raleigh drawn in 1779. The Raleigh was captured by the British and taken into their navy. It being their custom to keep on file a plan of each vessel, the Raleigh was docked at Plymouth and this set of plans drawn of her. Fortunately, even the carved ornaments at bow and stern were depicted and from these plans a model was made by Mr. Davis to preserve a record of the ship.

"The Western Ocean packet ships that carried passengers before the advent of steamers and made one of Americas most vivid chapters in her maritime history are but a vague dream until we see an actual replica of one. Mr. Davis has reproduced the Montezuma with all her three-masted rigging, showing even the cow house on the main hatch and hen coops in the long boat. She was one of the famous Black Ball Line, hard driven ships sailed by hard fisted mates, but sailing regularly on schedule from Liverpool to New York.

"Mr. Davis has reproduced in miniature the bark James A. Wright, built at Baltimore in 1880 and a typical cargo carrier of that day. The big single topsails were made easier to handle by being divided into two sails, called upper and lower topsails; for, instead of carrying a crew of 30, low freight rates had reduced the crew to eight men. It was in the James A. Wright that Mr. Davis made a voyage around Cape Horn to Chili and back in 1892, and from first hand information and data supplied by the builder he made the model."

Mr. Davis has plans of over 100 sailing ships, both merchant ships and old sailing American men-of-war from a line of battleships to a one-gun schooner. His studio at Cazenovia is a most interesting place to visit, and he delights in telling of his work and recounting his experiences on the high seas. He has written a number of books on ship and shipping history.

Permission has been granted by the Town of Southern Pines for the moving of the Heyward house on Massachusetts avenue to another location.

In Again, Out Again

Troubles Pile Up on Carl
Storey After Alleged Theft
of L. L. Biddle's Car

"In again, out again, Flannigan" was the experience of one Carl Storey, white, who claims to be from Bennettsville, S. C. In Pinehurst on Monday night he got in the car of L. L. Biddle II without the owner's knowledge and before he reached Juniper Lake some two miles distant on the Carthage-Pinehurst highway he was out a cut on his head, having wrecked the car. Next, he was in the Moore County Hospital, but in a short while he was out again in the custody of Officer Currie of Pinehurst, and a few minutes later he was in the county jail, where he is now waiting to be tried for stealing the automobile.

Regional Red Cross Meeting at Pinehurst

Program Announced for Gather-
ing in Pinehurst Community
Church Next Wednesday

The program of the second of three regional meetings of Red Cross chapters, set for North Carolina this month, to be held in Pinehurst next Wednesday, September 26, was announced this week.

Richard F. Allen, manager of the Eastern Area of the Red Cross, will speak at the luncheon session on "Today's Challenge to the Red Cross." Panel discussions on Red Cross membership and organization will be led by William Carl Hunt, assistant manager of the area. A. J. Barnes and Miss Mary Camp Sprinkle, field representatives for North Carolina, will also appear on the program, reporting on Red Cross work in the state during the past year. Miss Era Linker, chairman of the Junior Red Cross committee of the Cabarrus County Chapter, will speak on the work of that organization. The meeting will be held in the Pinehurst Community Church.

Tobacco Sells As High As 44 Cts. in Aberdeen

Average Wednesday Was Close
to 28 Cents, Despite Bad
Weather for Best Leaf

More than 25,000 pounds of tobacco was sold Wednesday on the floors of Aberdeen's two warehouses at an average price of \$27.89 a hundred. J. A. Barber of near Aberdeen sold a lot of 412 pounds for \$150.08, averaging 38 cents, and J. A. Almond of Ashley Heights sold 1,292 pounds at an average of 44 cents, giving him a check for \$538.54, to mention only two of the top sales. There was a good market again yesterday, though farmers are awaiting better weather to bring in their better grade leaf. Aberdeen merchants are reporting a good business as the result of tobacco prices.

MAY FORM BRANCH HERE OF STATE REAL ESTATE BOARD

Alphonsus Cobb, president of the North Carolina Real Estate Boards, and C. E. Phillips, secretary of the board came down from Durham Saturday afternoon, meeting local real estate agents for the purpose of forming a local board. Paul T. Barnum and D. D. Shields Cameron were delegated to take up the matter with other agents.

DR. McQUEEN TO PREACH SUNDAY IN ABERDEEN

The Rev. Glenroe McQueen, D. D. of Newark, Ohio will preach on Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock in the Bethesda Presbyterian Church in Aberdeen, the Rev. E. L. Barber, pastor, announced yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. McQueen are spending the fall months in Aberdeen, making their residence at The Lantana.

GEORGE H. HUMBER, RECORDER'S COURT JUDGE, DIES AT 57

Native of Carthage. He Served
On County Bench Since Es-
tablishment of Court

FORMER CARTHAGE MAYOR

By Bion H. Butler

The death of George H. Humber widens the ever-increasing separation between the Moore county of today and that of the past, for he was one of the older men who, while fitting in with the modern period retained his close affiliation with that which has almost gone. His boyhood and youth were cast in the period of reconstruction and the days following, and he was a reservoir of familiarity and understanding of the time before the social revolution began with its new creation not only of Moore county, but of the wide world. Humber was a man of broad understanding and of mental attributes. He was a student of affairs and of men and of times and of causes. He was a lawyer of tact and ability, and his appointment as judge of the Recorder's Court was not a fortunate accident of politics for him, but a carefully designed selection. When the court was created he was employed in Raleigh and other names were mentioned, but George Humber's name was written on a sheet of paper with the other names, and then began a process of elimination, not a selection, but a marking out of the names least suitable for the job. From top to bottom of that list the pencil proceeded, every name undergoing a critical discussion as to fitness. And when it was decided that the name under consideration did not in every way fill the bill that name was crossed out. In case of favorable consideration the name was retained and the next one was approached. Four or five times, and after much discussion, that list was run over, each successive consideration removing another name until finally one name alone remained and that was George Humber.

A Wise Selection

The selection proved a wise one. Here was a new court, an experiment, and some persons questioned the choice of the judge. But the commissioners had made a wiser selection than they were aware. Their policy of elimination of names was a critical process, and it brought the result they aimed at. Judge Humber took up a new work with a new theory, and he received each case with an attitude to fit the situation. He was lenient with some, severe with some, but always he approached the solution with an attempt to secure, not particularly the enforcement of the law, but the attainment of the purpose of the law, which is often a different matter. Some of his judgments have been criticised, and probably with grounds enough, for no man is beyond error. But a study of Judge Humber's work with his Recorder's Court gives ground to believe that he was a philosopher in his judgments, and that his court has been a valuable factor in Moore county administration of law and order. He was more or less of a Galilean in that he believed that "him who is without sin" should cast the first stone, and that the recovery of a man is more important than the maintaining of an arbitrary law.

Judge Humber was a curious character in some ways, but a philosopher and a thinker, a friendly chap, well-informed, pretty human, which means having a desirable groundwork in his makeup, and like Poor Yorick, a fellow of infinite jest and most excellent fancy. His grave-stone will be the memory he has left in the minds of many persons who passed through his court—perhaps to their everlasting advantage.

Judge Humber died early Monday morning in the Moore County Hospital where he had been a patient for some weeks.

Native of Carthage

He was 57 years old and was born at Carthage, the son of S. W. and Rosanna Cole Humber. He received his early training in the Carthage public schools and his collegiate training at Trinity College (now Duke University), where he graduated in 1894.

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