

But Few Survivors of Early Days of Southern Pines

(Continued from page 1)

as Mayor, 1901-1902, and was president of the Citizens' Bank from its inception in 1905 to 1922. Mrs. Grout resides in the home on West Broad street.

Charles J. J. Sadler came to Southern Pines from Milford, Pennsylvania as an employee of the "Piney Woods Inn" in 1898, and ten years later began the erection of the "Junco," now the "Park View," which hotel he operated for 17 years. His daughter, now Mrs. Frank Shea, and son Charles reside in town.

William F. Junge and wife came from Coudersport, Pa., in 1895, and he soon became interested in the peach and grape developments of the Sandhills, in real estate affairs and serving as a town commissioner, and a director and vice president of the Citizens' Bank. His widow and a daughter, widow of the late H. O. Riggan, and a grand-daughter, Lenora Riggan, reside in Southern Pines.

Thomas S. Burgess came from the vicinity of Pittsboro in Chatham county in 1892, and in nearly all of his 42 years of residence was active building stores and homes. His first house on West Massachusetts avenue was erected in 1896 and is still standing and his last, the reconstruction of the Old Christian Science Chapel on Maine avenue was finished in September, while his first business building, the frame store built for Fred Ordway's dry goods establishment on West Broad street underwent many transformations in the passing years.

In October, 1903, Mr. Burgess married Miss Molly, Poe, who survives him.

Richard Salter Marks, descended from the Colonial Salter's of Bladen county, came from Chatham county to Shaw's Ridge, as this section of the Sandhills was once known, with his wife and son in the winter of 1881-2, and when Patrick began to acquire land was the owner of a plot, roughly, from the present Rhode Island avenue along West Broad street to the vicinity of the Hayes store. He was then living in the Bland house, now part of the Patch residence. As the town started he operated one of the first general stores in a small structure on Bennett street near Vermont avenue, but his real vocation has always been that of farming and fruit culture, and the raspberries and strawberries raised in the gardens of his home place on Vermont avenue are famous. Mr. Marks' son, Durward, the first pupil entered in the first school—Mrs. S. N. Rockwell's—is now a resident of Trenton, N. J., while his daughter, Genevieve remains at home with her parents.

First Photographer Arrives

In December, 1886, C. C. Kitchell and two sisters, the Misses Frances and Annie of Livingston, N. J., arrived, and it was noted that "the first fire in the railroad station was built for their comfort." Mr. Kitchell had the distinction of being the first view photographer to arrive in the new town, and many of his photographs were used to illustrate the struggling journals of that early period.

Mr. Kitchell, long an invalid, lives in the old home on Leak street.

A. S. Ruggles and Sarah Young, children of two of our earliest pioneering families, united in marriage following their arrival in the new town and have lived to see the barren sands stretch out into tree shaded avenues lined with modern homes, and the population grow from a few score to over 2,500.

Thomas J. Ruggles, his wife and two sons, Adolph S. and Leslie came in 1888, and Mr. Ruggles established a factory for mill work in the locality now West Broad street and Wisconsin avenue, the firm later becoming Ruggles, Hamlin and Company, and then with his sons a grocery located for many years in the building that stood until quite recently on Pennsylvania avenue west of Eddy's. A. S. Ruggles married the daughter of Lucien Young. He became active in town affairs as a merchant, school commissioner and postmaster. One son, John S. Ruggles, resides in town.

Lucien A. Young came from Tilton, N. H., in January 1886, and a month later was joined by his wife and daughter, now Mrs. A. S. Ruggles. Mr. Young, formerly of the Lisbon, N. H., "Index" built the house on the corner of New Hampshire avenue and Bennett Street, and in 1892 started the "Southern Development," a paper that ran for three years. Postmaster in 1892 Mr. Young died in office and was succeeded by his wife, Louise M. Young.

Starts First Newspaper

R. M. Couch and family came from New Hampshire to Patrick's experimental farm, which Mrs. Couch christened Pinebluff in 1886, and in April, 1890 moved to Southern Pines where in 1891 he built the Ozone Hotel, now the Southland, continuing its operation until 1895. After two years in Pinehurst he returned as a manager for Patrick. A daughter, Mrs. Irene Millar and her son Thomas reside in town. Mrs. Millar's uncle, B. A. Goodridge came in 1886 and started the "Pine Knot," the first paper actually printed in Southern Pines.

Edwin Newton, a native of Massachusetts, came from Lisbon, N. H., in 1888, returned in 1890 and located on the present Dr. Dickie place. With him was his young son Scott, who later joined with N. W. Crain in the contracting firm of Crain and Newton, and married Kitty, a daughter of Squire Shaw. Their son, C. Edwin Newton is a member of the Southern Pines Police Department. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Newton reside in the old Shaw homestead.

Philander Pond of Auburn, Mass., came from New York in December, 1885, and became the local agent for Patrick. His home on South Bennett street long had the reputation of being the first painted house in the new town, and there his daughter Carrie, Mrs. N. S. Viall, still lives, having come with her husband and children, Frank, Harry, Wesley and Ella in 1903.

Frederick Chatfield, a native of England, came from Canada via Vermont with his wife and three chil-

Views of Village Before Turn of Century



Upper Photograph Shows the Old Patrick Hotel, first in Southern Pines. Lower Photo is of the Shaw House, at Morganton Road and West Broad Street, oldest Residence here, built in 1842.

children in 1889. With Thomas Ruggles in the town's first saw mill, then in partnership with Messer, he erected many of the first houses in town including the Congregational Church and the Episcopal Church of which congregation he was a member. His widow, now Mrs. Goddard, lives in Niagara, and one son, G. R. Chatfield is still a resident of Southern Pines. A daughter, Ollie E., born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chatfield, is said to have been the first female child born to northern parents within the then town limits.

Only County Commissioner

M. N. Sugg came from Chatham county in 1890, and the following year erected the present Montesanti building, then going into the grain and feed business. He became a town commissioner and a county commissioner, the only representative on the county board from Southern Pines in all its history. For years his farm on Highway No. 1 just south of town has been famous for its varied crops, and is now being prepared for the care of his dairy herd. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Sugg are Mrs. L. H. Cherry, Jr., Russell, Mary, Richard and Maurine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Eastman arrived from Vermont in 1891, and seven years later built "the Sunnyside" on the corner of Page street and Vermont avenue, a hotel known to later comers under the more familiar name of "Woodland Lodge." Mr. Eastman served as town commissioner for several terms and resides with his wife on Page street.

William N. Crain came with his wife and family from Chatham county in January 1891, and soon became known as a builder, being joined later by Scott Newton and forming the firm of Crain & Newton. Erecting his home on the corner of May street and Indiana avenue in 1900 where Mrs. Crain's floral garden has long been a show place. Mr. Crain, long since retired, follows his hobby of cabinet construction in curly pine. One daughter, Mrs. Bettie Cameron, is well known to our older residents for her millinery establishment. Another daughter is now Mrs. Stanley Dunn, and a son William also resides in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart came from Howard, N. Y., on November 13, 1891, bought a plot on West Broad street, put up a tent, and over and around that tent Mr. Stewart built his home. For Mr. Fulton he built

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Sandhills Water Soft, Wholesome, Abundant

High Quality for Domestic Use and Quantity for Fire Protection

When communities become populous they find that the water supply is one of the most difficult things to provide and at the same time one of the most important. In some of the countries of the old world men have cultivated the practice of drinking tea, wine, beer and anything that has made use of boiled water as the basis of the beverage, or of alcohol from fruit juices. In this country we still have much good water, but most places are faced by a grave problem in providing wholesome water for domestic use. There is one point that gives the Sandhills no trouble. Ample rainfall is the first factor in the local supply, and the gigantic sand deposit affords one of the biggest water filters on earth. Every spring and every little stream and every big stream is fed by water that falls directly onto the sandy surface and is absorbed by the sandy filter beds with their clay subsoils.

Water-borne ailments are practically unknown in the Sandhills. The villages that have their water supplies through municipal sources bring to the collecting basins a quality of water that needs but little rectification yet most of the pumping plants of the county provide chlorination aids, and water is daily tested to see that it not only comes into the pumping basins in a satisfactory condition, but that in case it needs treatment to make assurance further certain, it gets that treatment. Sandhills water is abundant, wholesome, soft, suitable for household uses, for chemical projects, for anything that calls for water without foreign material of any type. The village water plants are of such capacity and equipment that for fire protection the supply is wholly dependable. The close cooperation of the several towns whereby engines from one place go to the help of the other places makes the whole neighborhood one united fire fighting aggregation and with results that are reassuring.

During the summer Southern Pines and Knollwood have extended their water and sewer systems, adding more mains, a new tank in Southern Pines, and much extension of service in various directions. Re-

Many and Varied are the Shops Catering to Resident and Visitor

With a permanent population of about 3,500 Southern Pines expands four-fold during the winter season, thus supporting more and better shops than the average small town. While the merchandising center is compact it houses every needful business to cater to the wants of both householder and seasonal guest, and the brilliantly lighted windows display attractive offerings ranging from tempting luxuries to the immediate necessities of life.

Catering to the wants of both seasonal visitors and year 'round residents are three drug stores, three markets, six groceries, one fruit store, one fish market, one baker, four restaurants, one department store, three ladies' wear shops, one children's wear, one tailoring establishment, two dry cleaners, one gift shop, one novelty shop, one "5 & 10," three beauty parlors, one greenhouse, two florists, one jeweler, one dry goods store, one men's wear, two shoe repairers, two barber shops, one furniture store, one ice plant, one radio dealer, one photographer, one

decorator, one book store, and one billiard parlor.

There are seven real estate agents, four insurance offices, four builders, one hardware store, three paint supply store, one plumber, two tinners, one lumber yard, one oil heat and refrigeration contractor, one electric shop, six garages, three riding stables, several taxi services, one power and light company, two telegraph offices, one telephone headquarters, one grain, feed and seed house, one moving picture house, one undertaker, one printing plant, two newspapers, and one bank.

Six large hotels, four large boarding houses, and twenty of smaller size, with several apartment houses, five doctors, one chiropractor, one osteopath, one eye specialist, four lawyers and two dentists. There are five churches, a country club, a men's club, Civic Club, lodges of the Masonic orders, I. O. O. F., Junior Order U. A. M., Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, D. A. R., Chamber of Commerce, and an All-States Association.

CHURCHES SOUTHERN PINES

THE CHURCH OF WIDE FELLOWSHIP

Bennett Street
Rev. C. Rexford Raymond, Minister.
Sunday—Church School — 10:10 a. m.
Worship and Sermon—11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.
Fellowship meeting Wednesdays, 6 to 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Conneticut Avenue
Rev. J. Fred Stinson, pastor
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Preaching service—11: a. m., with special music.
Union Evening Service—7:30 p. m.

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Mass. Ave., Between Ridge and May Streets.
Rev. F. Craighill Brown, B. A., D. B., Rector.
Morning Prayer—11:00 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S R. C. CHURCH

Vermont Avenue
Rev. FR. W. J. Dillon
Rev. Elmer J. Donnelly
Mass Every Sunday Morning, at 8:30 and 10:00 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

A service is held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the church in E. New Hampshire Avenue between Ashe and May streets.

services of service are ample, with a reserve of water available that reaches far into the future.

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Highland Pines Inn

Season December to May
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M. H. TURNER
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W. E. FLYNN
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Highland Pines Inn with its Splendid Dining Room Service and its Cheerful Atmosphere Caters to the Requirements of those Occupying Winter Homes in the Pine Tree Section. The Hotel is Situated on Weymouth Heights (Massachusetts Avenue) Amid Delightful Surroundings. Good Parking Space is Available for Motorists. All Features of First Class Hotels are Included at Highland Pines Inn. Best of Everything.