



A Paper Devoted to the Upbuilding

of the Sandhill Territory of North Carolina

VOL. 15A, NO. 50.

Southern Pines and Aberdeen, North Carolina, Friday, November 8, 1935.

FIVE CENTS

USE OUR CREDIT WISELY, SAFELY, URGES GRAHAM

Lieutenant-Governor Calls Upon
Kiwanians to Study State and
National Finances

ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING

"What Will You Have? Pay for It
and Take It."

This was the subject of the talk
before the Kiwanis Club on Wednes-
day by Lieutenant Governor A. H.
(Sandy) Graham, principal speaker
at the annual get-together of former
Kiwanians with the active member-
ship. The meeting was held at the
Pinehurst Community Church, with
nearly 100 present.

Mr. Graham used an old saying
for his topic, but reversed it to fit
modern conditions. Today we "take
it first and pay for it afterwards," he
said, in governmental affairs as in
our own personal dealings. With the
government dealing in credit in such
magnitude it becomes "absolutely nec-
essary that we walk a wise course, a
safe course, in the financing of gov-
ernment," he said. We must study the
various phases of city, state and na-
tional government and familiarize
ourselves with the financial structure
of government.

"It is easy to take something we
are not required to pay for now. But
we must consider the true value at
the time we take it. We must pa-
tronize the right merchants, buy the
right goods, be sure of the need, and
keep ever in mind that we must pay
in the end. North Carolina has made
many progressive steps, with the
result that we still owe for roads,
for educational facilities, for our ele-
emosynary institutions. We have the
largest per capita debt of any state
in the union. But our financial condi-
tion and our rating with the banks
and public is good. It is necessary
to continue it so."

Praise for Southern Pines

He urged that serious thought be
given to present forms of taxation
and possible remedies; he praised
Southern Pines for carrying the
school election which provides a nine
months term here. Calling it a splen-
did example to other communities.
"Progressive communities must step
out and lead the way, and in time we
may work up to a State-wide nine
months term," he touched upon the
great loss of life on the highways of
the state and urged his hearers to set
an example in this regard.

The Lieutenant Governor was in-
troduced by J. Talbot Johnson, an old
friend, who paid him a high tribute.
"I know of no one better qualified to
be our next Governor," said Mr.
Johnson.

Among guests at the luncheon were
Congressman William L. Flesinger of
Sandusky, Ohio; C. C. Morgan, Pres-
ident of the Western Security Bank of
Sandusky; Dr. C. D. Grinnell of
State College, Raleigh; State Sen-
ator U. L. Spence of Carthage, a for-
mer Kiwanian, and numerous ex-
members of the Aberdeen club. Dr.
E. M. Medlin of Aberdeen welcomed
the guests. President W. L. Dunlop
presided.

Aberdeen to Raise Water Minimum

Board of Commissioners Votes
to Allow 2,000 More Gallons
After January 1st

The Board of Commissioners of the
Town of Aberdeen has had under
consideration for some time raising
the minimum water from 3,000 to 5,-
000 gallons, and at the meeting of
the board on Monday night it was de-
cided to have the increase in the wa-
ter minimum take effect January 1st,
1936.

The announcement will no doubt be
gladly received by water users in
Aberdeen, and the board is delighted
to be able to offer an inducement to
property owners to beautify their
premises by the use of an additional
2,000 gallons of water without fur-
ther cost.

EIGHT-PRONG BUCK

Alex Fields shot an eight-prong
buck on Monday morning east of
Young's Road, near Southern Pines.

Simon Newcomb Elected to Hall of Fame with Cleveland and Penn

Father of Dr. Anita N. McGee
One of Three Chosen From
Distinguished List

Simon Newcomb, father of Dr.
Anita Newcomb McGee of Southern
Pines, was elected to the Hall of
Fame in the eighth quinquennial elec-
tion, it was announced during the past
week by Dr. Robert Underwood
Johnson, director. Three were elected
at this time, the others honored
being Grover Cleveland, twice Pres-
ident of the United States, and Wil-
liam Penn, founder of Pennsylvania.
Now in its thirty-fifth year, the
Hall of Fame, situated on the cam-
pus of New York University, will
have seventy-two historical figures
with the addition of Newcomb, Cleve-
land and Penn. Commemorative tab-
lets and busts to the three men will
be placed in the Colonnade probably
next spring, Dr. Johnson disclosed.

A college of elections, comprised
of 101 distinguished men and women
representing every state in the Union
participated in the elections. A three-
fifths majority of the votes, sixty-
one, was necessary for election, which
in turn had to be ratified by the
Senate of New York University.

The importance of the elections is
stressed by the number of other dis-
tinguished leaders in their fields who
failed to be elected—seventy-three.
Among them were poets, scientists,
leaders in government and soldiers.

Born in Nova Scotia

Simon Newcomb, born in Nova
Scotia, achieved a distinguished place
among the astronomers of his day
because of the wide extent, variety
and importance of his work and the
unity of purpose which guided him
throughout his career. He set himself
the gigantic task of building up, on
an absolutely homogeneous basis,
the theory and tables of the plane-
tary system and labored at that pro-
ject for more than twenty years.

As a boy Newcomb was bound out
as a chore boy to Parson Godfrey of
the Empire Loyalist Church, at
Clementsport, Nova Scotia, and it
was there that his interest in astron-
(Please turn to page 8)

Merchants' Meeting Called For Tuesday

Business Men to Talk Over How
Best to Serve Visitors and
Own Interests

A Merchants' Day meeting has
been called by the Southern Pines
Chamber of Commerce for next Tues-
day noon at the Park View Hotel, at
which time representatives of all
business houses in town are expected
to discuss ways and means of pro-
moting business activity and cordial
relations between the business inter-
ests and winter guests during the
coming season. Every concern in
town, from the largest establishment
to the bootblack, is being urged to at-
tend. Both men and women are ex-
pected.

"We want one or more representa-
tives from each and every business
house in Southern Pines there," said
President H. J. Betterley of the Cham-
ber of Commerce yesterday. "This
meeting is not to raise funds, but to
talk over how we can best serve our
visitors and in so doing, better serve
ourselves. The business people should
not wait to be invited personally,
but come to the luncheon next Tues-
day."

Legion and Auxiliary Plan Fitting Observance of Armistice Day Here

An Armistice Day Memorial Ser-
vice sponsored by Sandhill Post No.
134 of the American Legion and the
local Legion Auxiliary will be held on
Sunday morning at the Pinehurst
Community Church.

The members of the post and aux-
iliary will meet outside the church
at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning and
march into the church in a body.
All ex-service men in the community
are invited to join with them at this
time. The Rev. A. J. McKelway, pas-
tor of the Community Church and
chaplain of the Sandhills Post will
preach a special sermon.

On next Monday, November 11th,
Sandhills Post will hold its annual

Honor Guest



WALTER LAMBETH

Friends Here Give Congressman Informal Supper Party at Civic Club

Congressman Walter Lambeth was
a guest of Southern Pines yesterday,
and honored by his friends of the
Sandhills at an informal supper party
last evening in the Civic Club. It was
not a political gathering, but an op-
portunity for prominent men of the
county to meet their representative in
Congress and know him better. And
"a good time was had by all."

At the Civic Club party Charlie
Picquet was in charge of the program.
Introduced by Frank Buchan, Charlie
proceeded to start the ball rolling
and kept it rolling. On the program
was a quartet comprising Shields
Cameron, Dr. Robert Shepard, Wil-
lard S. Dunlop and Mr. Picquet. Dr.
Shepard sang a few solos, and "Jim"
Boyd sang "Casey Jones" in his in-
imitable way. Miss Ruth Thompson
danced, Buster Doyle played his gui-
tar, Mrs. Carl Thompson the piano.
There were a few informal speeches,
and the Congressman said a few
words about governmental affairs and
in appreciation of the party given
him. A. Montesanti served the din-
ner and it was a good one.

Guests were present from Aber-
deen, Carthage, Lakeview, Hemp,
Pinehurst, Pinebluff, Vass and South-
ern Pines.

Golf Pros Test New Grass Greens Tuesday

Tournament Attracts Over 200;
Carolina Officially Opens
on Monday

Upwards of 200 of the leading pro-
fessional golfers of the country are
due in Pinehurst next week for the
annual fall tournament, this year's
event attracting more than the usual
number of entries because of the
new grass greens on the famous No. 2
championship course. The tourna-
ment opens on Tuesday and runs for
three days.

The Carolina officially opens in
all its new grandeur on Monday. Un-
officially open for the past week, the
hotel has been entertaining a large
number of guests, prominent among
them being Secretary of State Cor-
dell Hull. On Monday and Tuesday of
this week the Carolinas, Inc., and
the Carolina Motor Club held a meet-
ing there, with a banquet on Monday
night.

Armistice Day celebration at the
West End High School, the exercises
starting at 8:00 p. m. J. F. Sinclair,
retiring commander of the post, in-
vited the members to West End at
a recent meeting of the Legion, and
committees were appointed to assist
him in the program. Much talent has
been rounded up from the Sandhills
and nearby.
Ex-service men and their families
as well as the Legionnaires and their
are invited to this celebration. "It
will be an opportunity for ex-ser-
vice men to renew their old friend-
ships and see and hear a fine pro-
gram, this week. "Let us make this
a night of celebration."

DECEMBER 2 SET FOR SALE OF LAND FOR UNPAID TAXES

County Board Also Orders Fore-
closure Proceedings For
1933 Delinquents

SANITARY PROJECT VOTED

Monday, December 2 is the day
upon which the real estate of delin-
quent tax payers for 1934 taxes will
be sold, according to an order passed
by the Board of County Commis-
sioners, and the tax collector was direct-
ed to proceed with advertising said
real estate for four weeks prior to
the date of sale. A previous order of
sale by the commissioners was held
up by a restraining order of the Su-
preme Court to give the farmers time
to market their crops and thus pro-
cure money with which to pay their
taxes, but no further delay need be
expected this time.

The county attorney was ordered to
institute tax foreclosure proceedings
for delinquent taxes for 1932 immedi-
ately. The county attorney was also
requested to investigate the taxes of
Dixie Theatre in Aberdeen due Moore
county for the years 1929-1935, inclu-
sive, and effect a settlement with
S. J. Hinsdale, Receiver, as his dis-
cretion he deems equitable.

It was ordered that the board re-
commend to the State Highway Com-
mission that it take over and main-
tain the roads leading from Young's
road to the old Raeford Southern
Pines road, leaving Young's road near
Young's dwelling southeast of South-
ern Pines and connecting with the
Raeford Southern Pines road near a
bridge on James Creek. This action
was taken in order that this might be
used as a school bus route, thus short-
ening the distance the bus has to trav-
el each day by approximately thirteen
miles.

W. H. Currie, chairman of the
board, was authorized to sign a con-
tract with the W. P. A. for a 4-H
club house.

The Board decided to request that
the W. P. A. put on a sanitary pro-
ject for the county which would in-
clude the construction of sanitary
privies, the county to pay for the
material for building privies for pub-
lic schools required in the county.

Judge Winston Speaker at Civic Club Opening

Will Read His "Penelope's Web"
To Start Winter Series of
Entertainments

The members of the Civic Club are
opening their season's winter pro-
grams with an outstanding literary
event. Through the courtesy of Judge
Robert W. Winston, of Durham, the
public is invited to the Civic Club
on Tuesday, November 2, at eight
o'clock in the evening, when the
Judge will read one of his most popu-
lar plays, "Penelope's Web," which
has been greatly enjoyed by various
men's and women's clubs. This play
is a delightfully whimsical satire,
sparkling with wit and humor, and
deals most amusingly with the con-
tradictory events in the life of Pen-
elope.

The speaker will be introduced by
James Boyd. Judge Winston has been
a friend of the Boyd family for many
years. He is well known both in the
legal and literary world, being at one
time judge of the Circuit Court in
this state. He has recently published a
popular biography of Robert E. Lee.

At the close of the literary pro-
gram, Miss Margaret Bishop will play
a violin solo with Miss Yeomans at
the piano.

This is the first of the many fine
programs that have been arranged
for this winter by the Civic Club for
the residents and winter guests of
Southern Pines.

W. C. FOWNES, JR., PRESIDENT OF OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB

William C. Fownes, Jr., of Pitts-
burgh and Pinehurst has been elected
president of the Oakmont Country
Club in Pittsburgh to succeed his fa-
ther, the late H. C. Fownes, who was
president at the time of his recent
death and throughout most of the
club's history.

Granville A. Dietz, Slayer of Chief of Police Kelly of Southern Pines, Captured

Back in Jail



GRANVILLE A. DIETZ

TEST LEGALITY OF N. C. LIQUOR LAW BY INDICTMENTS

Not by Injunctions, State Su-
preme Court Rules in Three
to One Decision

Indictment of offenders and not
injunctions against officials is the
method for testing the constitution-
ality of the Pasquotank and New
Hanover liquor laws enacted by the
1935 General Assembly, the N. C.
Supreme Court held in a three to one
decision handed down last Friday,
written by Justice Michael Schenk,
with Justice Heriot Clarkson vig-
orously dissenting. The Pinehurst and
Southern Pines stores are operating
under the Pasquotank act.

Making no decision on the consti-
tutionality of the act, the opinion has
the immediate effect of dissolving
the injunction signed by Judge Clau-
son Williams which prevented offi-
cers of Franklin county from calling
an election on the question of county
sale of liquor and starting stores if
the election carried. Immediately
Franklin officials set about plans for
an election as early as possible. Six-
teen other counties vote to sell li-
quor and are at it, one, Rockingham,
voting against the sale.

Only those claiming irreparable
damage from enforcement of a statu-
te are permitted to ask the judi-
ciary to set at naught a solemn act
of the co-ordinate legislative depart-
ment, Justice Schenk holds, saying
that allegations of personal injury,
property damage and discrimination
are not established, and if the act is
not constitutional, then the plain-
tiffs "have an adequate remedy at
law by having indicted and prose-
cuted those persons doing such
things."

Pine Needles Inn To Open On Thursday

Everything in Readiness for Re-
ception of Guests on Knoll-
wood Heights

Pine Needles Inn on Knollwood
Heights will open for the season next
Tuesday, with everything in readiness
for the reception of a number of ear-
ly guests. Emmett E. Boone, the new
manager, arrived this week from
Westhampton Beach, Long Island,
where he operates the Howell House
in the summer season, and reports a
sizeable booking of people who sum-
mer with him in the north, as well as
others acquainted with the Pine
Needles in past seasons. The hotel is
completely staffed. Work on the new
paved road leading from U. S. High-
way No. 1 at Manly to the inn is
progressing rapidly.

BANKS CLOSED MONDAY

The Citizens Bank & Trust Com-
pany in Southern Pines and the Bank
of Pinehurst, with its branches in
Aberdeen and Carthage, will be clos-
ed all day Monday, Armistice Day.

Brought Back From Ohio Where
He "Made Good" Under
Assumed Name

ESCAPED PRISON IN 1929

Granville A. Dietz, slayer of Chief
of Police Joseph C. Kelly of South-
ern Pines, convicted in May, 1929 and
sentenced to serve 25 to 30 years in
State's prison, sought since October
of that year for escaping from the
Caledonia prison farm, is back be-
hind the bars in Raleigh. A picture in
a detective story magazine ended six
years of freedom, during which time
he had "made good" in Jackson, Ohio
as William Nutter, employe of an
oil company.

Dietz declined the assistance of
more than a thousand of his fellow
citizens in Jackson, who signed a pe-
tition asking Governor Davey to re-
fuse to extradite him to North Car-
olina.

He also declined the offer of prac-
tically every lawyer and judge in
Jackson to fight his battle against
extradition and capped his perform-
ance by rejecting an opportunity to
escape from the Jackson jail.

The story of the slaying here ap-
peared recently in a detective story
magazine, illustrated with a picture
of Dietz. A neighbor of "William
Nutter" in Jackson saw it, notified
Columbus, O., authorities, and his ar-
rest followed last Wednesday. He was
brought back to Raleigh on Tues-
day of this week.

Five months after he was commit-
ted to prison, Dietz escaped from
Caledonia prison farm and fled to his
native state of West Virginia, where
he had been a highly-regarded busi-
ness man before he embarked on a
brief career of crime.

He changed his name, married his
childhood sweetheart, daughter of a
prominent West Virginia family, and
went to Ohio to work for an oil
company. In six years, he had climb-
ed to a position of responsibility
such that the officers of his com-
pany had to ask the State of North
Carolina to allow Dietz time to turn
over his affairs to an assistant.

As William Nutter, Dietz led a
straight and honest life as far as
the record shows. But always over-
him, he said after returning to Ra-
leigh, was the fear that someone
would recognize him.

Trapped By Picture

Had it not been for an observant
detective magazine reader, however,
that might never have happened and
William Nutter would have continued
to be one of Jackson's good citizens,
living with his wife, who had forgiv-
en him for his crime, and his three-
year-old daughter.

Granville Dietz, admitting his
identity, was jailed to await the
coming of North Carolina officers.
That night, had he so desired, he
said, he could have walked out of the
jail to freedom, but instead, he told
the jailer that the back door of the
jail was unlocked.

The next day, the citizenry of
Jackson came down to protest his
arrest, to demand that he fight ex-
tradition. Grateful, he nevertheless
refused their assistance and said he
would come back without a fight.
And, when he came back, it was with
Special Officer Ben Henley, who re-
fused to follow the custom of hand-
cuffing his prisoner after witnessing
the faith of the citizens of Jackson.

Would Clear Record

"Don't get me wrong," he said.
"I didn't want to come back and
serve the long term I've got left,
because it was taking me away from
my wife and baby and away from
the life in which I was making good.
But I did want to get it all cleared
up as soon as possible, and I thought
the best way to do it was to come
back."

His wife and daughter are going to
be well taken care of while Dietz is
in prison. His father-in-law, now liv-
ing in Tennessee, talked to Dietz on
his trip east and assured him that he
need have no worry on that score.

Although he admits he "turned
weak" for a short time and committed
crimes for which he should have been
(Please turn to page 4)