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Huge Crowds Throng Pinehurst Track To Enjoy Sunday's Show and Races

Fine Weather, Fine Horses, Fine Riding Bring Thrills To All

By E. O. Hippus

The first time things have really seemed like the old pre-war days, was at the Pinehurst track on Sunday when a record crowd turned out to enjoy the Sandhills sunshine and the Sandhills Horse Show. Though golf is perhaps what we are most famous for, it takes horses to bring out the people: From far and wide they came Sunday, filling the grandstand and lining the track and the inner ring, to the point where the ring-committee had to ask them once, politely, to please make a little room for the horses. They came to see excitement and bet on who'd win and who'd fall off, and drink cokes and generally have a good time. And some really knew horses and came to see them.

All were satisfied. There were a few outstanding entries in the visiting strings, there was some really perfect riding by a young lady named Elizabeth Perry of Berryville, Va., some near falls to shiver the backbone and a good many rattling good performances to bring roars of approval.

First excitement came in the Green Hunter class when visiting Canadian Vernon Caudy of Mount Vernon Ranch, Quebec, pulled off as neat a recovery as we have seen in many moons. When his "Red Ransome" hit the gate-fence behind and scrambled through, the jar threw the rider into the air. Somehow he kept his equilibrium and came down standing, took a few quick runs. (Continued on Page 3)

Amateur Photogs Form Camera Club

A need is about to be filled in the Sandhills.

A Camera Club has been formed.

A meeting of a group of camera enthusiasts Tuesday night at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Madigan saw an example of organizational efficiency and singleness of purpose that point unquestionably toward a strong and interesting Camera Club.

Primarily discussed was the business of initial organization, usually dull as dish water, but which proved far otherwise in the able hands of Colonel Madigan. It was clicked off in record time, leaving ample leeway for what every camera fiend dotes on—lens chatter, exposure comment, developing short and long cuts, printing do's and don'ts.

Madigan was unanimously elected Temporary Chairman. Also elected was a committee to formulate the Club's constitutional by-laws, headed by Fred Chappel, aided by Capt. Bill and Mrs. Bobby Hale. A Program and Budget Committee was appointed. (Continued on Page 5)

C. Kennedy Files For Clerk's Office

Carlton Kennedy, present Cashier of Citizens Bank & Trust Co., has filed for the office of Clerk of the Superior Court, opposing John Wilcox, now in office and running again.

Kennedy, son of the late Powell K. Kennedy, was born and raised in Moore County, as was his father before him. His wife is the former Mary Pegram of Carthage and they have two children. He is considered well qualified for the job, having had wide experience in banking, finance, trusts, and estates. He was former Cashier of the Bank of Pinehurst, and has worked ten years with the Chase National Bank in New York. In addition, Mr. Kennedy is a Mason, an Elk, and Trustee of the Congregational Church of Southern Pines.

Mosquito Control Subject of Dawson Talk to Kiwanis

by Howard F. Burns

A. C. Dawson, addressing the Sandhills Kiwanis Club at its weekly luncheon Wednesday, on the subject of "Mosquito Control" stated there are two different kinds of mosquitoes. First is what is known as the "malaria carrier" and the other is known as the "best" mosquito.

Dawson pointed out that during the war the War Department and the State Board of Health had worked together to try to rid this section of the malaria type of mosquito and it was found that, though there were few of the malarial mosquitoes here, there were many of the pest type. Dawson, who worked on this sort of control project, informed the club of several interesting facts: that mosquitoes do not breed in shrubbery but only collect there; that the pest type breeds entirely in spots where drainage is inadequate, while the malarial mosquito breeds in lakes where there is running water. Overlooked, unemptied receptacles such as bird baths, tin cans, gutters are prime breeding grounds for pest mosquitoes.

Dawson recommended spraying along the banks of streams with a No. 2 Fuel Oil, of which 25 gallons should be sufficient to cover one acre. In conclusion, the speaker stated that the State Board of Health is using DDT for spraying homes and places of business, when malarial mosquitoes are found. The insecticide is good for ninety days and harmless to the contents of a house. It will also destroy flies. (Continued on Page 8)

Surprise Inspection Gives P. O. Top Rating

As five postal inspectors descended unannounced on Monday for a routine check into every administrative and operational phase of the Southern Pines Post Office, Postmaster P. Frank Buchan and his regular staff of six employees came through with flying colors to receive a rating of "Excellent." The three points upon which ratings are based are service, finance, and cooperation between employees.

The present post office staff consists of Mrs. Ola Thompson, assistant manager; regular clerks L. E. Grover, A. C. Grover, and D. A. Hoskins; and substitute clerks Edith Henderson, L. T. Hall, and Woodrow McDonald. Custodial employees, who during their entire service have maintained a rating of 99 per cent or better are Willie Horner, fireman-laborer, and Willie Streeter, colored, who is charman.

BANK TO CLOSE

The Citizens Bank, Southern Pines, will be closed on Easter Monday, April 22nd, it was announced officially this week.

QUERY

If John Lang wants to go to Washington for the seven months of the late representative Burgin's term, might it not be a good idea?

The courtesy of electing Mrs. Burgin to fill her late husband's term has been suggested and it would be a very nice gesture of respect to a fine lady. But it would be merely a gesture, and our country is in a state where far more is needed, in our capital, than gestures. Now, if ever, we need active, practical leadership.

John Lang may have the capability for it, or he may not, but wouldn't this be a very good way to find out? And wouldn't it be a splendid thing for our county to send a Moore veteran to Washington?

Cancer Drive Head Is Sure That Many Will Want To Give

The following letter was received yesterday by Frank Buchan, chairman of the "Fight Cancer" drive. The chairman feels that it tells better than anything he could say what the drive is about.

Addressed to the chairman, it starts with the words; My dear friend:

I enclose my bit, trusting it may be a little help to those with cancer or those to come. As you know I lost my dear one with this dread disease, also my mother and sister, two cousins, a brother-in-law and two of the people who had been in my store for many years. I have myself been operated on for the same trouble.

May God in His great mercy and goodness show us the way to overcome the dread disease.

Your friend, The contribution, enclosed in the letter, went to take its place beside those of others who have already responded to the plea for funds. The list includes: Herbert Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scheipers, Mable W. Lewis, J. B. Gifford, Wilbur J. Sanborn, A. B. Yeomans, L. E. Grover, Mrs. James Boyd, A. Montesanti, Ola Thompson, Ernest Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage, Alfred Grover.

A contribution of very generous proportions came from E. E. Boone of Knollwood. Other amounts have been pledged, and the chairman feels that the drive though just started, is going well.

"But better publish that letter," chairman Buchan said, "that is something that might have been written by many people to many others. There is hardly a one of us but has some friend in like sorrow and suffering. I think many will want to help in this cause."

Juvenile Delinquent Steals The Pants Of Man Who Befriended Him

A scene was enacted last week in the Southern Pines Police Station that has become far too familiar throughout America today—another juvenile delinquent was up before a Chief of Police. This one was William Darrell Albert, Jr., of Pittsburg.

Several times before had this fifteen year old hitch-hiker been picked up, mostly in big cities. Once for participating in that city-gang pastime of throwing rocks through the windows of vacant buildings. Another time for safe breaking, and when caught confessed to breaking and entering a delicatessen two months previous—not because of hunger, but just to steal. He admitted that he is now still on parole.

This time, William Albert, alias "Willy Hunt," sank to a new low.

The influence of his city gangs took full form. He stole all that he could cram into two pillow cases from Philip Wilder, a man who befriended him by giving him a bed, paying for his meals, even offering him a fine chance of a good job.

Monday, April 8th, Wilder, an automobile salesman from Massachusetts, pulled up alongside "Willy Hunt" thumbing a ride on Highway No. 1 and told him to "hop in".

Wilder carried Hunt-Albert to Raleigh to a car auction, bought him meals, and then suggested that Albert return to Lakeview with him, as he could probably land him a job. This Albert agreed to, accepting all that was offered with the same dead-pan coldness he showed answering

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Which Way?

The wheels of progress turned fast during the last fifty years. A man who has given them an extra whirl is A. D. Way of Carthage, now working for Resort Airlines, Inc.

Way started his career in the old Tyson-Jones buggy factory in Carthage, one of Moore County's oldest and most flourishing concerns. Then buggies gave Way to horseless carriages, in a big Way, so to speak. In other words, Way moved on into the automobile trade. Latest whirl of the wheel is upward, and the Carthage buggy builder finds himself working on the intricacies of a C47 for the Burwell brothers at Knollwood Field.

And so, in pretty rapid order Way moved from Byway to Highway to Skyway. What next... Atomic Way? Who says things move slowly. "Way down south"?

Resurfacing Job To Ziegler - Cline

The approximately \$40,000 resurfacing job that the streets of Southern Pines are to get this summer has been let to Ziegler-Cline, a Fayetteville construction company, Howard Burns has announced.

Although there were three jobs to let by contract last Thursday at the City Clerk's office, the street resurfacing was the only one awarded. Neither the Disposal Plant nor the Incinerator Building were let. The reason being that only one bid was made on the Disposal Plant, "and that one was out of question," stated City Clerk Burns. While the Incinerator contract did get a reasonable bid, it was for the chimney alone and so had to be postponed with the Disposal Plant.

It is expected that the new bids will be let on May first. It had been previously set for May second, but Portsmouth, Va. is letting contracts that day and it was felt wise to move our date up one day. Myrtle Beach let contracts on the same day with Southern Pines last Thursday and results were not exactly satisfactory.

The resurfacing that the streets of Southern Pines are to enjoy this coming summer will be the first since the War, and two new streets are to be opened. One is Connecticut Ave. in West Southern Pines, from about Page St. on up to Gains St. The other is to be Mechanic St., from Pennsylvania to Wisconsin.

These new ones are to be dirt streets, with their paving a thing of the rather distant future. However, it will be a great boon to those people whose homes are in that vicinity, who now either walk or ride wagon tracks. Soon they'll skim over nice new clay highways, gay reminders of the Sandhills of the twenties—except when they'd develop that nut-and-bolt destroying "washboard" effect, such as the road from Aberdeen to Pinehurst used to have. And which you can too easily find today just by leaving the paved highways "for a short piece."

Theater Will Open In West End Apr. 25

Plans are going ahead for opening of the West End Theatre on April 25, Manager Fred B. Monroe has announced this week, as the new movie house unlocks the turnstiles with a top grade first night program on Thursday evening.

Two evening showings are planned six nights a week, with a matinee on tap each Saturday afternoon, says Monroe, in speaking of the entertainment to be offered in the future. With opening of the theater, West End citizens will find screen entertainment available in their own community for the first time in a number of years.

Summer Plan Of Social Agencies Gets Under Way

Campaign Is Launched To Raise Funds For Recreation Program

Interest and enthusiasm were shown for Southern Pines' recreational program, now being planned for the summer months, as seventeen members of the Council of Social Agencies met at the Country Club Tuesday evening under the leadership of Morris Johnson, to draft a campaign to raise a minimum of \$1,500.00 to carry out the program. To be launched immediately, the drive will be completed, it is hoped, by May 1st. Contribution cheques should be drawn to the Southern Pines Council of Social Agencies and mailed to June Phillips, chairman.

The urgent need for summer recreational facilities for young people of all ages was emphasized by A. C. Dawson, of the high school faculty, whom the council has engaged as director. The need is a growing one throughout the county, Dawson stated, pointing out that civic groups in both Aberdeen and Pinehurst are working along similar lines. Character building, development of leadership, and the curbing of juvenile delinquency were given as primary objectives of the plan.

The Chamber of Commerce has made the Civic Club available to the director as summer headquarters, while the Teenage Club will assist in supervising activities for younger children. Speaking for the School Board Superintendent Philip J. Weaver volunteered the use of the auditorium for basketball, while the Church of Wide Fellowship has offered their recreation room.

The hope was expressed that the Town Commissioners will allow the park to be used as a playground, with facilities for volley ball and badminton as well as for tennis. Baseball, softball, swimming, picnics, handicrafts, and dances as often as the boys and girls want them, are among activities which the summer program will include.

However, money is needed for softballs, nets, bats, and numerous other items of game and athletic equipment. All donations of equipment will be welcomed, and should be left at the Sport Shop. It was moved and carried that any money remaining at the end of the summer shall go into the treasury of the Southern Pines High School Athletic Association, to be used in the purchase of football, basketball and other equipment next fall.

Wallace Irwins Buy Here Spurning Summerville

One of the best pieces of news to come to Southern Pines in some time is the announcement that the Wallace Irwins have bought a house and are now full fledged residents. The house in question is the one formerly owned by the Innes-Taylor, on Fairview Drive, next to Miss Bair, and Mrs. Irwin says they are perfectly delighted with it. "You know how reports of sales usually say: extensive alterations planned?" she said, "well, we aren't going to alter a thing. The house is perfect! Now if we can just get a cook..."

Mr. Irwin mentioned that "we have a cook."

"Oh?" queried his wife, "since when?"

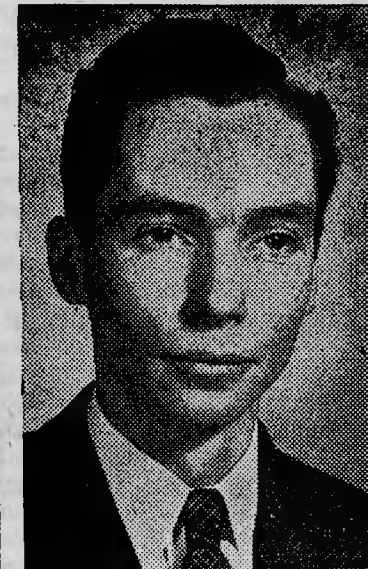
"Since always," he replied firmly. "You, my dear, are one of the best cooks in existence. I might even say, the best. Who could ask for more?"

"Well, I could; that's who!" replied his indignant spouse, no wit placated by the compliment.

When the Pilot reporter moved on they were still arguing the point.

Music and Prayer Will Mark Easter Worship

LAST TO FILE



The above photograph shows Charles McLeod, latest candidate to offer for the lower House. McLeod is the son of Mrs. Curtis McLeod of Carthage, grandson of Mrs. Belle Pleasants of Aberdeen.

Historical Group Receives Charter Plans Elections

Final act in the drama of incorporation of the Moore County Historical Association took place Tuesday night when the charter bearing the seal of North Carolina, was returned to the thirty-some members gathered in the Southern Pines Library from the office of the Secretary of State.

Following receipt of the charter, Chairman Leland McKeithen appointed a nominating committee to draw up a slate of candidates for the offices of directors and officials, to be presented at the next meeting, when elections will be held. The finance chairman, J. Talbot Johnson, announced that approximately two thousand dollars had been received in cash or pledges and said that his committee was ready to start their drive to raise the rest.

The balance of the evening included discussion of the Shaw House project. Mrs. Newton described what she recalled of the original plan of the house and gardens. John McQueen reported that he had a man who used an old-time hand throw in making shingles and could supply cypress shingles which would be just like the originals. This led to discussion of old-time fences and other points of interest. Rassie Wicker then was called on to tell about his search for information on the early settlers and made a fascinating talk to which Farnk Buchan and Talbot Johnson contributed stories and recollections.

The meeting broke up with many expressions of enthusiasm over the delightful evening and the promise it gave of good things to come.

Rumors Of Country Club Sale Boil Down To: Negotiations Pending

Rumors within rumors whirling up and down Broad Street led the Pilot reporter to the Municipal Building, where the sign outside says: "Information Furnished." Being in search of just that commodity it seemed a good place to go. Particularly as the information concerned doings of the town.

"There are rumors..." Our town clerk smiled a resigned smile. "We know," he admitted.

"Well..." "Well..." a big sigh that might even have been a groan.

"Everybody's talking. You might just as well tell it."

"Trouble is," he came back, "there's nothing to tell right now. That is, nothing very definite one way or the other. It's this way: The Town of Southern Pines owns the Country Club and Golf Course..."

"We'd heard of that."

Solemn Good Friday Service And Sunrise Gathering Planned

The six churches of Southern Pines are, as is customary at Easter-time, turning to music and meditation in their celebration of the Feast of the Resurrection. Easter lilies and Easter songs will lend solemnity and beauty to all services.

The First Baptist Church will hold its regular morning service, with special music under the direction of Carol Thomas, with Mrs. C. R. Mills at the organ. Sunday evening at eight o'clock the young people will be in charge of an Easter program, in which a quartet from Ft. Bragg will sing. Carol Thomas, Mrs. T. K. Gunter, and Jean Olive are the soloists of the young people's choir. Lloyd Woolley, Jr., will give two organ solos.

At Emmanuel Episcopal Church, where Lloyd Woolley is the regular organist, and the choir is now under the direction of Miss Hattie Mae Barber, the Easter morning services will be at eight and eleven, the choir augmented by the English tenor Gamadge. This church will also hold the traditional services on Good Friday, the only church in Southern Pines which has a service on that day. These services, though continuous, will be in three parts, with three separate addresses; at 12:00; 1:00 and 2:00.

A sunrise service will open the Church of Wide Fellowship's Easter celebration, held at seven o'clock with the Rev. Francis Drake of Pinehurst as the guest preacher. At 9:30 the children will present an Easter program at their Sunday School, and at eleven the regular morning service will be held. Mrs. McDonald is organist and choir director.

St. Anthony's Catholic Church will feature special Easter anthems in the "Mass of Angels" to be sung by the choir of fourteen members under the direction of Mrs. R. F. Thomas, with Mrs. Malcolm Grover at the organ. High Mass will be sung at eleven o'clock, and there will be an offertory solo, "Surrexit Christus," by Rossini, sung by Mrs. Thomas. The benediction and recessional, "Christ Is Risen," will be sung by the choir.

At the Brownson Memorial Presbyterian Church, the usual morning service will be held. Several Easter anthems will be sung by the choir and the old familiar Easter hymns, in which all may take part, are to be part of the service.

The Christian Science Church, where the music is under the direction of Mrs. Picquet and Mrs. E. W. Barton, will center around the lesson of the Atonement. Mrs. Picquet will sing the aria: "In My House Are Many Mansions." Of special note in the list of (Continued on Page 5)