

Dr. Oren Moore, Miss Corbin Will Speak At Carthage

Maternal Welfare Annual Meeting To Be Held Wednesday

Founder's Memory Honored

Plans formulated some time ago for the annual meeting of the Moore County Maternal Welfare committee are going forward, according to the meeting committee chairman, Mrs. F. H. Underwood of Carthage, who is also treasurer of the organization.

The meeting is to be held on February 25th, at 3 o'clock, preceded by a short business meeting at which officers for the new year will be elected. To be held in the Carthage Community House, weather permitting, it will be moved to the Presbyterian church if it should turn too cold.

The meeting is expected to attract leaders in the field of health from many sections while a large local attendance is assured by the fact that the gathering is to be dedicated to the memory of the founder of this county group, Elizabeth Woltz Currie. In the speeches of the president, Mrs. James Boyd, and those who work with her, Mrs. Currie's work will be reviewed and tribute paid to the continued inspiration of her influence.

Principle speakers will be Dr. Oren Moore of Charlotte and Miss Hazel Corbin, executive head of the noted Maternity Center of New York.

Dr. Oren Moore, who will be one of the speakers at the county meeting, is well known not only in state medical circles but all over the country. He is a past president of both the state Medical Society and the South Atlantic Obstetrical and Gynecological Societies. He is a member of the American Medical Association's committee on maternal welfare, a five-man board, dealing with maternal health all over the country. The author of several books in his field, Dr. Moore will speak to the Moore County committee on: "An Obstetrician's Observations on Maternal Mortality Statistics in the South." He will be introduced by Dr. Clement Monroe, chief surgeon of Moore County Hospital.

Commenting on the local group's choice of Miss Corbin to address the annual meeting, Mrs. Boyd said: "I feel we are very fortunate in being able to secure Miss Corbin to speak to us. She is a dynamic speaker with wide experience in this field. She knows our work from the start when we used to write to her for advice, and she has long wished to come down here to see it at first hand. Besides, she will be able to tell us what similar groups are doing in other parts of the country. I feel that it is essential for good work to keep in close touch with new methods and

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Hounds Going Out Three Days A Week As Meets Are Resumed In Sandhills

by E. O. Hippus

With the last of the snow a few little dirty white plunks here and there in the woods, the country is returning to its normal aspect. A few fields are a bit soggy still, but on the whole the Sandhills is putting on a show of its best-trick-of-the-season, as far as hunting people are concerned. That is the extraordinary way it gets itself dried and back to firm footing for horses in the wink of an eye.

Hounds met a week ago for the first time in several weeks, with everybody, horses, folks, and daws in the mood to run. And run they did. First whip V. Moss viewed, finally, and it confirmed her every suspicion: a nice big bushy red fox, slinking along ahead. No wonder they ran so fast and straight. He finally got away, with a few hounds after him, on the reservation. Blown horses and a good deal of mud in the eye, the good-hunting variety, was evidence of a fast and frantic gallop.

C of C Horse Show And Ball Preparations Proceed Apace

Show Committees Hard At Work

That the First Annual Chamber of Commerce Horse show, Fashion Parade, and Horse Show ball is a matter of community-wide interest, and that it is dependent upon community-wide cooperation is illustrated by the fact that most of the responsibility for the detail work of the affair has been handed to independent committees. General Chairman John S. Ruggles appointed these committees as soon as the show was decided upon and many of them, he said, are already in action.

Actual operation of the show is, of course, in the hands of competent, experienced horsemen such as Mickey Walsh, Jack Goodwin, and many others. Lloyd Clark is hard at work getting the programs printed as is Herbert Cameron with advertising placards, tickets, etc. A. A. Howlett is in charge of working out plans for, and handling, the parking problem for the show. The Chamber of Commerce staff is hard at work on the publicity problems presented by the show, and Tom Wicker, executive secretary, is also serving as secretary of the show.

For the Horse Show ball, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collins are acting as co-chairmen. Working with them are Mrs. W. D. Campbell, in charge of entertainment for the evening; Mrs. Anne Blue, of Patch's; Mrs. John Pottle, of Tot's; Toggery, Mrs. Jean Edson, of Franjean's; and Miss Katherine Wiley, all of whom are helping with the fashion show to be held at the ball.

Other committees which will swing into action as the show nears are the ticket sales committee (there will be advance sales), the grounds preparation committee, the guest reception committee, and others.

John Prestage, of White Post, Virginia, a nationally known "senior" judge has been secured for the show. Ringmaster will be Clarence "Honey" Craven, well-known to patrons of the National Horse show at Madison Square Garden. These officials are reported to be absolutely tops in their field.

Charles Stitzer, Jr., is at work on the guest invitation committee and is making several calls personally on some well-known personalities to ask them to grace the show with their presence.

VALENTINE DANCE

The Valentine dance, which was to have been held last Saturday night at the Pinehurst High school, but was postponed on account of unpromising weather conditions, will take place tomorrow night (Saturday) instead. The King and Queen of Hearts contest will be held at this time.

Full Weekend Of Festivities Planned For March 6 and 7

As springlike sunshine came pouring down on Southern Pines after the snow, so plans for the first annual Chamber of Commerce Horse show, Horse Show ball and fashion parade were also this week rapidly warming up.

Wasting no time, General Chairman John S. Ruggles, President of the Chamber of Commerce, called his various committees into action as soon as it was confirmed that the show would be held, and according to Ruggles, "the response has been more than pleasing."

The horse show is to be for the benefit of the local Red Cross fund drive.

Plans have been slightly changed since the first announcement, according to Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary Tom Wicker. "We originally planned only a Sunday afternoon show," he said, "but our committee of horsemen recommended that it be expanded to a Saturday and Sunday afternoon show. We think they're right."

Horse Show Ball

The Horse Show ball, however, will be held as planned Saturday night, March 6, in the ballroom of the Highland Pines Inn. Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collins, of Southern Pines, the affair is shaping up in the true tradition of horsemen's social affairs. Strictly formal, the dance will be preceded by an old fashioned buffet dinner, during which it is planned to hold a fashion show. Admission price for the Horse Show ball and buffet, is to be \$5 per person.

The show itself will probably start at 1 p. m. Saturday. The scene of action will be Vernon Valley Farms, estate of Vernon G. Cardy, winter resident of Southern Pines hailing from Montreal. Approximately 17 classes of hunters and jumpers are planned, including children's classes and the four championship stakes. Probably eight, at least, of these

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Arnette, Patch Are Winners In Golden Gloves

Fred Arnette, 16, came home from the 10th Annual Eastern Carolina Golden Gloves Boxing tournament last week with the junior lightweight championship and trophy, won by technical knockouts over two opponents, one Wednesday and one Thursday night.

Boxing on the Raleigh Independent team and paired with Lloyd Page, of Raleigh, Arnette sent left jabs to his opponent's head and face with such telling effect that the referee gave him the decision at 1:32 of the first round.

In the championship bout the next night with Junius Murray, also of Raleigh, Arnette scored another TKO. This time it took him longer—one round and 47 seconds of another. Untouched in the first fight, in the second he suffered a slightly skinned ear from a glancing blow delivered by Murray.

Richard Patch, also 16, who accompanied Arnette to Raleigh, was disqualified on account of a hurt thumb, which kept him from passing the stiff physical given all the boys before entering the tournament.

At Wilmington

Both were already Golden Gloves trophy winners, following their trip to Wilmington three weeks before, when Patch won the junior middleweight championship and Arnette the junior lightweight in the Southeastern tournament.

At Wilmington, Patch kayoed Jesse Sly, of Carolina Beach, in exactly 55 seconds, while Arnette won a TKO over Leroy Bradshaw of Wilmington, at 1:20 in the first round.

The boys' achievement is the more remarkable in that boxing

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NEW LOOK

The Sandhills have taken on the "new look" since the deepest snow seen here in 21 years vanished overnight last Friday. Dissipated as if by magic in a heavy fog, it was followed by blue skies, sunshine and typical Sandhills warmth.

Schools in town and county reopened Monday morning, other activities snapped back to normal and the snow even vanished as a topic of conversation. A thermometer on a sunny porch in town registered 100 degrees Wednesday morning. Hunting, riding and golf were resumed with vigor, as the ground quickly dried; grass took on a new green, birds chirped and fat buds began showing on trees and shrubs.

The fuel oil shortage ceased to seem crucial, and many householders took a holiday from having any fire at all, gleefully stretching coal and oil supplies. Window displays of springtime dresses took on an inviting look they had not had before.

In fact, the "new look" (let's whisper it) is very much like spring!

Burney Will Head Red Cross Drive In Southern Pines

A. L. Burney has been appointed chairman of Southern Pines' Red Cross fund drive, with a quota of \$6,000 to be achieved in the 1948 campaign which will begin March 1, according to an announcement made this week by R. F. Hoke Pollock, county campaign chairman.

Needs of the Red Cross, local and national, for the coming year, to be financed by the fund drive, will be discussed at a dinner and planning meeting to be held at the Skycruise club, Resort airport, Monday at 6:30 p. m.

Attending the meeting will be Colonel Pollock; Col. G. P. Hawes, Jr., county chapter chairman; Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy, chapter executive secretary; Bob Harlow, publicity chairman, and the following chairmen of the drive in 16 county communities, listed here with their 1948 quotas: Aberdeen, Jere McKeithen, \$1,600; Addor, Mrs. Henry Addor, \$55; Cameron, W. C. Stephenson, \$300; Carthage, Wilton H. Brown, \$1,475; Eagle Springs-Samarand, Rev. H. J. McBeth, \$425; Eureka, Miss Marie Shuffler, \$175; Hallison - Glendon - Putnam, Leslie Hewett, \$75; High Falls, Thaddeus Frye, \$173; Jackson Springs, Mrs. Herbert Carter, \$165; Knollwood, George T. Dunlap, Jr., \$800;

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Social Agencies Re-Elect Officers

The Council of Social Agencies met on Tuesday night at the Southern Pines School and re-elected the entire last year's slate of officers: Miss Birdie Bair, president; Philip J. Weaver, vice-president; J. A. Phillips, treasurer, and Miss Katherine Wiley, secretary. Thirteen of the members were present.

Donald Madigan read a report of the Christmas work, winning the congratulations of the group on its extent. The recreational program for next year was discussed and a committee appointed to make recommendations for further activity next year. Members of the committee are: J. A. Phillips, chairman, Harry Lee Brown, Paul Butler, Lamar Jackson, Donald Madigan, P. J. Weaver.

Most important item of business accomplished was the arrangement made with the Red Cross by which this agency would take over part of the work of the Council by acting as a clearing house for all charity cases. It was felt that because permanent files could be more easily kept at the Red Cross office, and it was always open and functioning, this work would be more efficiently carried on than by the Council as in the past.

Advantages Seen In Extension Of Municipal Limits

Pollock, Burns Present Facts Before Rotary Club

Advantages to suburbanites of inclusion within the town limits, with a summary of present laws governing city limit extension, were presented to the Southern Pines Rotary club at their luncheon meeting last Friday by R. F. Hoke Pollock, Southern Pines attorney.

Howard Burns, town clerk, was present also to give facts and figures concerning local taxes, and what they provide; also what the revenue brought in through such an addition would mean in benefits to the community as a whole.

The talks were followed by a discussion period in which a number of questions were asked and answered by both Burns and Pollock, after which a resolution was passed, without a dissenting vote, to ask favorable consideration of extension of the town limits by the Chamber of Commerce, for presentation to the town board.

Present were several members whom such a move would directly affect.

Nominations

The discussion was followed by another important part of the meeting, the presentation of a slate of officers and directors by Harry Lee Brown, chairman of the nominating committee, for election to be held in two weeks. Following a Rotary custom of presenting more than one name for each office, these were, for president, Don Jensen, Garland Pierce and Paul Van Camp; secretary-treasurer, June Phillips;

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D. H. Turner Has Narrow Escape In Car-Train Crash

D. H. Turner, local real estate and insurance man, had an extremely close call when his coupe and a northbound Diesel locomotive tangled Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m., in the year's first car-train collision at a Broad Street intersection.

Turner said later he neither saw nor heard the train, as he rounded the corner from East Broad at Pennsylvania avenue, until his front wheels were on the track and he looked up to see the locomotive right at him.

Going quickly into reverse, he stalled his engine and the locomotive caught the coupe's left front wheel, spinning the car about and flinging Turner to the track.

He grasped the door and pulled himself to safety from almost directly under a wheel of the train, which slowed down as brakes were quickly applied.

Bleeding profusely from a bad gash on the forehead received when he struck the street, Turner was assisted to Dr. Milliken's office, where he received first aid treatment. The gash and some bruises appeared to be his only injuries and a hospital trip was not deemed necessary.

The train was uncoupled at the point of contact so the car could be removed. Damage, restricted to the front wheel and radiator, was estimated at around \$200.

Thankful for his escape, Turner has few complaints to make concerning the happening, except that he said trees at the corner obstructed his view so that the train could not be seen from East Broad.

Automatic signals at some intersections, with the closing of others to automobile traffic, was agreed on by the town board and Seaboard Airline Railway officials almost a year ago, as a safety measure. Delays have been occasioned by the difficulty of getting parts for the signals, according to word sent the board by SAL authorities.

A good deal of equipment for the setting up of the signals has already arrived, and is awaiting shipment of the rest.

N. C. Amateur Softball Tournament Will Bring 10 Teams Here In August

PROUD NEWS

Proud bulletin of the Southern Pines March of Dimes: with an original quota of \$800, Chairman Paul C. Butler has turned in a report of \$1,722.28 to County Chairman Blue.

With more than double the quota achieved, Butler said that solicitation has ended, and coin containers have all been picked up. However, he said, contributions will continue to be accepted with deep gratitude, and will be added to previous collections to carry forward the fight against polio in the county. A complete report on the drive will be given next week.

We think this is a mighty fine record. Our best salute goes to all who worked and all who gave, in this important cause.

Piedmont Airlines Plans Inaugural Flight For Today

The inaugural flight of the Piedmont Airline route from Wilmington to Cincinnati and return, stopping at Resort airport in this county, will be held this morning (Friday) barring further complications, it was announced by a Piedmont spokesman Thursday.

The flight will follow in all details that planned as an inaugural for last Friday, which was canceled on account of weather conditions.

Leaving Wilmington at 7:02 a. m., the first DC-3 21-passenger plane will land at Resort airport at 8:02 to pick up passengers, mail and airmail express.

Joining the flight at Resort will be Howard Burns, town clerk and airport committee member from Southern Pines, and Robert E. Harlow, Pinehurst Outlook editor and member of the Pinehurst Chamber of Commerce, who will be Piedmont's guests along with officials from other towns along the route.

They will land at Charlotte at 8:48, then fly on to the western terminal, Cincinnati, stopping en route at the Asheville, Bristol, Johnson City-Kingsport, Tenn., and Frankfort-Lexington, Ky., airports. At Cincinnati they will be honor guests at a luncheon given by the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

On the return trip they will land at Resort airport at 6:17 p. m.

From then on the flights will be operated by this same schedule daily, with a second round trip on the same route planned to be started as soon as business justifies it.

Stalin, Not Marx, Is Responsible For Communism, Wood Tells Kiwanis

"William A. Wood," said Eugene Stevens, "is one of the most outstanding metallurgical and chemical engineers of these times."

The scene was the clubhouse of the Pine Needles hotel, and Stevens was introducing the speaker of the day to the assembled Kiwanis club of the Sandhills, at their weekly meeting held Wednesday. The members had gathered in the clubhouse, after taking lunch at the hotel.

Silhouetted against the pines beyond the big window, Engineer Wood's figure loomed tall and powerful. It was difficult to believe, looking at him, that he had just owned, albeit with some satisfaction, to being 82 years old, "and all but the first 14 years of it," he said, "spent at my trade."

The speaker, who has spent a great part of his life on engineering projects in Europe, with the last years in Russia, with the eastern section, said he would take as his subject: Karl Marx. He said that he had always

Wicker Secures Endorsement For Chamber Sponsorship

Future Playoffs Optioned

Southern Pines will be the scene of one of the biggest summer events in North Carolina, when the annual state championship tournament of the North Carolina Amateur Softball association is held here at the high school athletic field. Choice of the site was announced Thursday by the Southern Pines Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the affair, and Smith Barrier, sports editor of the Greensboro Daily News and commissioner of the softball association.

The possibility of sponsoring the tournament here was presented before the Chamber of Commerce directors at a special session Tuesday afternoon, and they enthusiastically accepted the plans as outlined by Tom Wicker, executive secretary. Wicker had already secured the endorsement of Barrier on Southern Pines as the tournament site.

Ten Teams Participate

One of the first events of this type to be held in this district, it promises to be a large and exciting event. Ten teams will participate, the winners of the eight districts into which the softball association has divided the state; last year's state champs, the Mooresville Moors, and a local host team.

Winner of the tournament will be crowned state champion and will be sent to the regional tournament to be held in St. Petersburg, Fla.

No definite date has been set for the affair, a double elimination in which each team must be defeated twice before being put out of the running, thus necessitating that at least 20 games will be played. The tournament will probably run over the better part of a week, although it will depend on the course of play.

The absence of lights from the high school field was at first considered a hindrance, but with the chance that the field will be lighted by then, this was overcome by advantages Southern Pines can lend to the tournament.

Ideal Situation

"Southern Pines is centrally located for the entire state," Barrier commented, "and with the possible exception of the lights, playing conditions will be good. You will have the hotel facilities, the Chamber of Commerce will have the promotional media, and the name of Southern Pines will lend prestige to the entire tournament. And it will bring big-time softball into a section of the state where it is not now so well known."

Some of the teams expected to participate, if past reputations are lived up to, will be the Hanes Hosiery nine, the Burner Furries it.

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Stalin, Not Marx, Is Responsible For Communism, Wood Tells Kiwanis

considered Marx the arch-villain of history, to whom all the trouble in the present crisis in international relations might well be attributed. But he had found that he was wrong. He had to admit that he had never dipped into his book, Das Kapital, until this winter, when, kept indoors and perforce idle by the inclement weather, he settled down to do some reading. He decided then to look into Marx in a serious way.

A Surprise

"And then," said the speaker, "I found I was in for a surprise. I think it may surprise some of you gentlemen, too," he went on, "to hear that after I had read some of Marx's book I found I'd have to change my opinion of him. He wasn't a communist at all. He was a socialist. He didn't believe that the state should be all powerful, should own the land and hold complete power over a man's life and property. But he was for the underdog, the working people, who have always gotten the worst of things."

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