

Autumn Attractions In N. Carolina

Autumn travellers find good tarrying in North Carolina. Along Main North-South highways and east to the coast and west to the mountains there are attractions everywhere that stamp North Carolina Variety Vacationland -- and October and November good months to visit the Old North State.

There is good lodging and good eating, both along Highways No. 1, 15, 17 and 301 that take you thru the Coastal Plain and the Sandhills and convey you to junctions with east-west highways that are avenues to the autumn color parade in the mountains and the finest salt-water fishing found anywhere along the coast. You are close, on these roads, to Fort Bragg and Camp Lejeune.

The Sandhills resorts, Pinehurst and Southern Pines, are most popular with travellers whether they tarry for a night or for a season. This is the mid-South area, famed for its mild climate and recreational facilities -- golf, riding and just resting. The No. 2 golf course at Pinehurst ranks among the world's top ten.

Before reaching the Sandhills, if you are driving down from the North, or East, you will pass thru North Carolina's great cigarette tobacco producing area, and tobacco curing barns along highways lead you to the auction centers of the Bright Belt. The tobacco auctioneer is in full chant during October and November, and the Wilson Junior Chamber of Commerce makes a speciality of guided tours through the warehouses where sales are being conducted.

To the east, the traveller passes through the Albermarle section and is within easy drive of the coastal resorts where there is a choice of pier, surf and charter-boat fishing until late autumn. Guided tours to historic homes and gardens are available at Edenton, New Bern and Wilmington.

Swinging west, Raleigh, the capital, is worth a pause. Raleigh is the only Capital in the United States that is laid out from the beginning as a Capital City. Its century-old Capitol is visited by thousands each year.

At Raleigh is North Carolina State College, famed for its textile, agricultural and engineering schools. Within a radius of 30 miles also is the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke at Durham, and Wake Forest. All of them, football, as well as learning, is serious business. At Chapel Hill a \$3,000,000 planetarium gives nightly and Saturday-Sunday afternoon shows.

Durham, and further west, Winston-Salem, are the nation's largest cigarette-manufacturing centers.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Tours of manufacturing plants and of neighboring Old Salem may be arranged in Winston-Salem.

The Piedmont plateau is dotted with textile and furniture plants, which contribute to North Carolina's industrial leadership in the South.

Westward, the bear-hunting season opens October 15, and there is no closed season for bass, bream and crappie on the many mountain lakes.

North Carolina's restful mountains are of the colorful best in October. North Carolina's hotels and roadside inns and cabins extend a welcome in all seasons.

Labor Leaders On A&P's Side In Trust Case

A deluge of telegrams from the

nation's labor leaders and thousands of messages from consumers, all voting opposition to the anti-trust suit against A&P Food Stores, have flooded the company's New York offices, an official of the food chain said today.

Union heads representing butchers, meat cutters, clerks, warehouse men and truck drivers, began sending wires as soon as news of the suit calling for company dissolution reached the press. At the same time, thousands of consumers have swamped A&P headquarters with phone calls, telegrams and letters praising the company's operations and criticizing the anti-trust charge.

The labor chiefs brand the suit an attack against organized labor and a threat to current living standards. All oppose the action of the anti-trust lawyers and pledge support of A&P's plan to defend its low-price retail policy.

Reflecting the sentiments of thousands of organized workers in food and allied industries, the messages stress A&P's high wage scales and

Eleventh District Woman's Club Meeting Held In Faison Last Week

Mrs. Ed M. Anderson of West Jefferson, president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, elected at the state convention, in Goldsboro, last spring, was the principal speaker when the 11th district meeting convened in Faison on Thursday last week.

Mrs. O. J. Patterson, Jr. of Clinton, district president, was in the chair for the meeting. Mrs. William R. Clifton, president of the Sesame Club of Faison, hostess group to the convention, welcomed the delegates, Mrs. James M. Harper, Jr., responded.

Representatives of affiliated clubs who gave greetings were Miss Hilda Clontz, Kenansville, representing the Home Demonstration Clubs; and Miss Mary Whitfield, Kenansville, representing the Nurses Association.

Mrs. Arthur W. Greene, of Ahsokie, second vice president of the state organization, gave an address following the state president.

Business transacted included the official reports and appointments of various committees.

Invocation was given by the Rev. Murphy Smith and a special music

excellent working conditions.

Earl W. Jimmerson, president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen, an A. F. of L. affiliate, in regretting "the action taken by Attorney General Howard McGrath," said his union was ready "to aid your company in any way we can."

Jimmerson's wire referred to A&P as "almost thoroughly unionized," and assailed the action as a sinister move to single out the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Stating that "the whole suit is nearly a blast at organized labor," the message added that the company meets union wage rates throughout the country.

"This friendly attitude," it continued, "is reflected in your company's dealings with practically all other unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor."

A wire from the teamster's union, Boston, said that "in view of our excellent labor relations with the A&P, Local 829 will do all in its power to publicize that the A&P pays the highest wages and provides the best working conditions for all its employees," and "is one of the largest contributors to the high standard of living the American public now enjoys."

The message was signed by John E. Hamilton, John J. Greeley, and John C. Harrington, business representatives of Local 829.

Similar statements were contained in telegrams from all parts of the country where A&P operates.

Law Enforcement Officers To Be Rounded Up By Governor Scott

Governor Scott has issued a call to sheriffs, police chiefs and ABC law enforcement officers to meet on October 12 to discuss plans to fight bootlegging.

The date for the conference, which was suggested by State ABC Chairman R. W. Winston, was announced by the governor's office. In his official call to the officers, Governor Scott wrote:

"A principal purpose to this meeting is to devise ways and means of combating the illicit liquor traffic

in North Carolina. I think you will agree with me that this is a serious problem that demands the best efforts of all agencies of the state interested in law enforcement.

"It is not my purpose to attempt to dictate law enforcement policies for your community. That is your responsibility. However, I do believe that a meeting of these three important enforcement agencies will result in a clearer understanding of the problems confronting us..."

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HAS SOLD MORE POUNDS, PAID OUT MORE MONEY THAN ANY TOBACCO MARKET ON THE BRIGHT LEAF BELT

WILSON PAYS HIGHER PRICES FOR ALL TOBACCO

MONDAY OCT. 3 AVERAGE \$57.10

Sales Last Week, Monday Through Friday, 7,127,034 Pounds, For \$4,021,492.24
AVERAGE.....

\$56.43

Sales for Season Thru Sept. 30th 52,960,214 Pounds For \$25,675,319.06.
AVERAGE.....

\$48.48

INDIVIDUAL GROWERS AVERAGED \$68 TO \$71 FOR ENTIRE SALES..... INDIVIDUAL WAREHOUSES AVERAGED \$60 FOR ENTIRE FLOORS.

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5 SETS OF BUYERS
10 Regular Buyers
On Each Set

18

MODERN WAREHOUSES
You Make Your Own Selection Where You Sell.

10

BUYING COMPANIES
Representing All Domestic And Foreign Tobacco Industries.

