

Is a Paper Devoted to the Upbuilding of the Sandhill Territory of North Carolina

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D. A. McLAUCHLIN, Commissioner
The Vass candidate re-elected to the board, and probably its next chairman.

LANDSLIDE ELECTS COOLIDGE AGAIN

Republican Candidate Sweeps About Everything Worth Having

Practically everything in the United States that was not nailed down by tradition was swept into Coolidge's hands on Tuesday when the country went wildly republican from Maine to California. Davis had the South, and he did not have that very hard, and he was so badly beaten in the North and Northwest that the expense of an election might as well have been saved. LaFollette cut about as much figure as a pint of liquor at a fiddler's convention, and Brother Charlie Bryan has passed the point of being a joke.

The majorities were smothering. States counted by some hopeful dreamers as doubtful were doubtful in the fact that in taking the bulk of the vote for Coolidge they left a few for Davis. New York trimmed Davis in fashion that makes the slaughter of Julius Caesar a couple of thousand years ago look like the work of the freshman class. Al Smith, the democrat carried his state by a majority that is counted like you count cordwood, but Davis was about a million behind Coolidge, showing that Davis was either cut to sausage in the house of his alleged friends or Coolidge had a rabbit foot, or Smith was as straight as a coiled snake.

California that was to be for LaFollette, oh my soul, 150,000 majority for Coolidge.

Indiana, Kentucky, Nebraska, even the vice-presidential candidate's own state, as well as Davis' state of West Virginia, and all along the line majorities that suggest a motion to make it unanimous.

From the democratic view point it reminds you of the year of the big wind that blowed everything over into the next county.

In the state McLean made a proper killing, and the state and county democratic ticket went through as the doctors say as well as could have been expected. North Carolina is still tied to the old mooring.



D. AL. BLUE, Chairman
Whose work is largely responsible for the decisive majority given the democratic vote in the county. In this he was helped by W. C. McLeod, an enthusiastic worker.



HON. A. W. McLEAN

As *The Pilot* was printed the majority for A. W. McLean is not positively known, but it appears that he is elected by the biggest majority ever given a candidate in the State. The entire delegation in Congress is elected by big majorities.

TOLL THE BELL SOFTLY; THERE'S CREPE ON THE DOOR

As *The Pilot* is printed Thursday morning the most complete figures available on the Port Bill indicate that it is laid to rest by a majority against it of about 12,000. For firing the woods at the psychological moment and saving the State this eight million-dollar mistake, R. N. Page of Moore county, deserves much of the credit. He lit the match at the Kiwanis Club a couple of weeks ago and the rest did itself. The various amendments seem to have carried in the State.



H. P. McPHERSON,
retiring County Commissioner, long chairman of the board, and a man Moore County owes a big debt for his able work in this connection.

LUMBERTON WOMAN LIKES THE SANDHILLS

Sees the Many Attractive Things In This Part of the State

Editor of *The Pilot*:—I was born and reared in Moore county; most of our ancestors are buried there; a great many our relatives still reside there, and it is yet, to me, the garden of the world. We like to visit there now. The quiet life of the people, undisturbed by modernisms, and the genteel manners of their modest children are an inspiration. These fine Scotch people are the salt of the earth, and they grow dearer each day as the years roll on away from the peaceful life that marks the peace.

I manage to keep from my mind the charms of spring and summer in Moore county, but when autumn spreads her glorious sunshine and gorgeous colors over the earth, my memory rambles over the grassy hills, and down by the sparkling streams, and I became a child again, I mount my saddle horse and ride away thru the clean surfaced forests, down thru the shady lanes, "over the hills and far away."

I hear again the sound of the woodman's axe as he slays the forests, I hear his shout of joy and again a song of victory; I hear the low tinkle of cowbells and see the cattle grazing on the grass slopes, I hear the low hum of "Old Black Joe," and "My Old Kentucky Home," I look toward the fields of fleecy whiteness and there the happy old-time "slaves" catch up the refrain and it floats on and dies away in the hazy distances; I hear happy children shouting through the meadows, and over the hills clear notes of music float from the lips of happy maidens as they go to lead home the owners of the tinkling bells. I hear again the woodman's song as he marches to his happy home, I see dark spirals of smoke rising from dozens of flues and it floats away and settles peacefully against the rim of the cloudless sky. I look toward the west and there the sun beams with a thousand rays as it bids adieu to a perfect day; the curtains of night fall silently over a brave and righteous people who work and sing and live in Moore county, the garden of the world. **M. ARNETTE BULLOCK,**
October, 1924 Lumberton, N. C.



G. C. SHAW,
retiring County Commissioner, an active and capable worker for the county welfare.

SANDHILL FAIR IS SAME OLD SUCCESS

Big Crowds, Satisfying Attractions, Fine Exhibits and Pleased People

Never much remains to be said of the Sandhill Fair after it is over. Most is said before it takes place, and mighty few apologies are ever necessary for what has been said in advance. As an agricultural exhibit the Fair was a lesson to those who do not know this part of the State. The farm products were of the right character to show the farm possibilities and to inspire the farmers with increased confidence in what their ground can do.

The outstanding thing was the Ayrshire cattle exhibit and the Berkshire hogs, either being so far beyond anything else attempted in the south that no comment is required. Each year these animals attract prominent exhibitors and many persons interested in live stock. Pinehurst is making the Sandhills famous for its Berkshires and Ayrshires. Farm exhibits were gratifying to the farmers who prepared them and to the people who saw what the farms of this neighborhood

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MUSICAL ORGANIZATION COMING TO SANDHILLS

Russian Symphonic Choir to be at the Carolina Theatre, Pinehurst, Nov. 22nd

The finest choral organization that ever toured the South is coming to Pinehurst, November 22nd.

Direct from its triumphant tour of Europe, and its wonderful success in New York, the Russian Symphonic Choir, composed of thirty of the picked voices of Russia, will delight the Sandhillers with a program the like of which they have never heard before.

Songs of the Cossacks
No other portion of the population of Russia has appealed quite as much to the fancy of the rest of the world, as the Cossacks. Unfortunately, this appeal has in the past years been intermingled with a feeling of awe, when the old Czarist government has used these Cossacks as unwilling tools for the suppression of all sorts of insurrections, revolutions and riots. As a matter of fact, the Cossacks are perhaps one of the most enlightened and most democratic parts of all the Russians. They are also the most law-abiding, which made them submit

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JUDGING CONTESTS OF VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

Exhibits and Judging Contests of Vocational H. S. Students at Sandhill Fair

Visitors at the Sandhill Fair on Tuesday, October 28th, manifested much interest in the vocational crop and livestock judging contests, between the agricultural high schools in the Sandhill district.

Ten counties were represented in the contests by one hundred and three agricultural students from fourteen schools. The counties and schools represented are given below:

School	County
Ellerbe	Richmond
Rockingham	Richmond
Troy	Montgomery
Farmer	Randolph
Candor	Montgomery
Sandhill F. L.	Moore
Bonlee	Chatham
Gibson	Scotland
Calypso	Duplin
Ingold	Sampson
Shady Grove	Sampson
Salemberg	Sampson
Orrum	Robeson
Philadelphus	Robeson

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