

A Paper Devoted to the Upbuilding

of the Sandhill Territory of North Carolina

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FIVE CENTS

HEALTH, WELFARE ASS'N. STRESSES NEED OF CLINICS

Tonsil and Dental Work and
Quaker School Situation Feat-
ure Quarterly Meeting

SPLENDID WORK REPORTED

By Mrs. S. R. Smith

"What North Carolina makes—
makes North Carolina," one of Gov.
Gardner's live-at-home campaign slo-
gans, was quoted by Dr. L. B. Mc-
Brayer as being applicable to the
children of the state as well as to the
garden and field crops. "People are not
thinking in terms of making good citi-
zens of the children as they ought
to think," he continued, and in the
words, "making good citizens of the
children." Dr. McBrayer struck the
keynote of the quarterly meeting of
the Moore County Health and Welfare
Association before which he was
speaking in the Pinehurst Community
House on Tuesday afternoon. A dis-
cussion of plans for the physical good
of these future men and women of the
county, with especial emphasis on ton-
sil and dental clinics and the Quaker
home for children at High Falls, formed
a major part of the program.

The meeting was called to order by
the president, Mrs. Francis T. Keating,
who offered the invocation. Routine
business was then attended to.

Two or three quarters ago, it was
stated, the association voted to stand
back of a tonsil clinic, and an agree-
ment was brought about whereby sev-
eral of the doctors of the county
would perform tonsil operations for
needy children for the sum of \$12.50.
A number of children have been cared
for, it was stated, but there are still
many cases in the county that are
very needy, and only a limited amount
of money in on hand for tonsil work.
Mrs. Whitaker suggested that a special
fund be raised for carrying on the
tonsil work and that the most serious
cases be looked after if possible. Some
of the local branches are endeavoring
to provide funds for their most indig-
ent cases, it was said.

On account of the financial strin-
gency of the period through which we
are passing, the county commission-
ers cut down on the appropriations
for the health work and no appropria-
tion was made for a dental clinic
this year, reported Mrs. Keating.
However, a dental clinic has been
planned by the association, and ac-
cording to a letter from Dr. Henderson
which was read by the president, the
details as planned seem very com-
plete.

Dr. Symington has been asked to
make a survey of the county to ascer-
tain just who is entitled to free treat-
ment from the clinic, who is able to
pay one-fourth, one-half or three
fourths of the expenses, and those who
are able to pay any amount will be
required to do so. Those who are able
to pay in full for their dental work
will be referred to their family den-
tist.

Funds for Clinic

The clinic, according to the plan, is
to be a continuous one, and will be
held at the Moore County Hospital,
which is equipped with a dental of-
fice, on each Saturday morning from
9 o'clock until 12. The Pinehurst
Branch of the Association has estab-
lished a fund of \$500 for the clinic,
and whatever amounts the patients are
able to pay will be turned into this
running expense fund, making the
clinic self-supporting.

The question of transporting the
children to the hospital arose, and
Mrs. Suttentfield assured the associa-
tion of the hearty cooperation of the
various branches of the motor corps
in this work.

The first clinic will be held on Sat-
urday of this week with Dr. Down of
Carthage in charge; Dr. Underwood
will serve in September, and Dr. Hen-
derson of Pinehurst in November, it
was announced.

According to Dr. Symington, bad
teeth are one of the causes of en-
larged tonsils, and "we can't emphasize
too much the value of the dental clinic,"
said he.

The association went on record as
being morally behind the continuous

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Charter Produce Company to Put County on "Live-at-Home" Basis

Stimulation of Poultry Raising
and Truck Farming Among
Organization's Aims

A few days ago a charter was issued
to the Moore County Produce
Company, which is the proposed or-
ganization to take up the work con-
templated by a group of men who
have been working out the problem of
affording market facilities for poul-
try and other offerings of the farms
of this section of the state. While the
charter has been granted the plans
of the corporation are not yet accom-
plished, for the intention is to create
an institution that will be broad
enough to carry out several helpful
ideas. At first it was the intention
to make marketing of poultry the chief
function, but as the general scheme
is discussed more it is apparent that
other things will be included and it is
hoped that much of the farm truck
may be included, and that perhaps
some canning schemes may be set on
foot.

The organization of the company
will proceed as fast as possible, but
one of the first objects is to include
as stockholders as many farmers and
poultrymen as can be interested in the
proposition, and also as many of the
hotel men and other business men
of the county, in order that the new
task may have the help of the people
as widely as is possible. The desire is
to find a way to market Moore county
products, and to stimulate the devel-
opment of the best quality of every-
thing and to get rid of the question-
able quality that marks too much of

He Grows His Own

D. J. Black to Use Lumber
From His Farm in New
Home in Pinehurst

D. J. Black is starting a new
house on Dundee Road in Pine-
hurst, not far from his present
home. It will be a house of six
rooms, and the interesting feature
about it is that Mr. Black is using
lumber which he is bringing from
his own farm on Deep creep, not
far from Pinehurst. The house he
lives in was also built from lum-
ber from the farm, some fifteen
years ago. The new house is to be
built from attractive plans, and
will be undertaken at once.

the poultry, farm and garden stuff
that now comes to market. The belief
is that Moore county imports too
much stuff that might be provided at
home, and an attempt will be made to
have that stuff grown at home, and
probably ultimately to grow enough
that a surplus can be sent away to be
sold elsewhere.

Stock will be offered for sale in
ten dollar shares. Everybody who
will be asked to join in the move-
ment, for the stronger the company
in interested numbers the greater the
influence it will have in encouraging
production of good wares. It is pretty

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COX DENIES HE SAID ROADS HERE ARE GOOD ENOUGH

Highway Commissioner Gave No
Interview to Press, He Writes
M. M. Johnson

TO INSPECT ROAD SOON

A purported interview with Dis-
trict State Highway Commissioner J.
Elwood Cox of High Point published
last Saturday in the Greensboro Daily
News, coming as it did right on top
of favorable action by the commission
on the request of this section for the
completion of paving U. S. Highway
No. 1, caused such a storm of surprise
and indignation in the Sandhills that
letters were hastily despatched to Mr.
Cox by Senatorial Nominee Murdoch
M. Johnson, Robert N. Page and
others. The interview, or what was re-
ported as an interview, stated that Mr.
Cox said the highway through the
Sandhills was good enough as it is,
which seemed a complete turn-about
after the favorable consideration evi-
denced at the Raleigh meeting of a
week ago.

The storm subsided on Tuesday
upon receipt by Mr. Johnson of a let-
ter from Commissioner Cox to the effect
that he gave out no interview on the
subject, and stating that he will be
away for a short time but that on
his return he will pay a visit to this
section, go over the ground involved
in the demands for improved highway
conditions, make a thorough study of
the situation and do what he can on
that section of the road which lies in
his territory as soon as money is
available. Mr. Cox controls the section
of U. S. 1, or North Carolina
Route 50, which crosses Moore county.

The Southern Pines Chamber of
Commerce, which sponsored the meet-
ing held in Raleigh a week ago when
representatives from Rockingham,
Aberdeen, Southern Pines, Sanford
and Raleigh made demands for paving
Route 1 across Lee, Moore and Rich-
mond counties, the only unpaved links
in the highway from Maine to Florida,
further discussed the issue at its
meeting Tuesday and voted to leave
no stone unturned in following up the
good work done before the commis-
sion, until work is actually commenc-
ed. Similar action has been taken by
the civic bodies of the other towns
along the route, and it is probable
that life will be made miserable for
Highway Commissioners Cox, McNair
and Hill until the new road is un-
der way.

ACTIVITIES OF SOUTHERN PINES POLICE SCORED

Move Launched to Curb Fee Sys-
tem and Confine Territory to
City Proper

HEARING TO BE HELD

Objections raised by citizens of
Southern Pines to the fee system in
operation in the dispensation of jus-
tice there were brought to the atten-
tion of the Chamber of Commerce at
its regular meeting at the Southern
Pines Country Club on Tuesday and a
committee headed by P. Frank Buchan
was appointed to take the matter up
with the Board of Town Commission-
ers.

The point was raised that the two
policemen employed by the Town of
Southern Pines are not confining their
police activities to the town in ac-
cordance with village regulations, but
are doing considerable deputy sheriff
work, much of it inconsequential, much
of it at considerable waste of the
town's time, and most of it produc-
tive of costs which are ultimately di-
vided between the Justice of the
Peace hearing the case and the police
officer making the arrest. Several in-
stances were cited at the meeting
where an officer had spent much of a
day working on cases where nothing
much was involved other than "costs."

It seemed to be the desire of the
directors of the Chamber of Commerce
that the fee system as applicable to
town officers be removed, and that
they work on a straight salary basis;
that where costs are involved in a
case the proceeds should go to the
Town or such fund as may be prop-
er.

The question was also raised as to
whether there is a close enough tie-
up in Southern Pines between the ex-
ecutive branch of government and the
judicial branch. The laws are passed
by the Board of Town Commissioners,
but the observance of the laws falls
in the hands of others than the Mayor
and members of the Board. That the
Mayor and board members should be
cognizant at all times of violations of
ordinances, arrests and disposition
of criminal cases in the town seemed
to be the opinion of those present at
Tuesday's meeting.

It is probable that the whole matter
will be threshed out at a hearing be-
fore the Town Board, and that such
steps will be taken as seem expedient
in the light of evidence presented at
that time.

DR. COKER TELLS FARMERS HOW TO MAKE CROPS PAY

Noted Agriculturalist Addresses
Large Audience in Carthage
Court House

URGES FIGHT ON PELLAGRA

"I have traveled pretty much and I
know of no place in the world where a
greater variety of the best natural
products can be raised as cheaply and
as successfully as here in the Caroli-
nas."

It was David R. Coker, internation-
ally famous agriculturalist, talking
before some 200 farmers in the Court
House at Carthage on Wednesday, at
the meeting sponsored by the Kiwanis
Club of Aberdeen. And it was an in-
terested audience before him, for Dr.
Coker had told them at the start that
if they would pay attention to what
he had to say, and make use of the
practical suggestions he had to
give them, he would "make you boys
some money."

"The Importance of Small Things in
Agriculture," was the subject of the
talk. And to emphasize the value of
small things in farming, Dr. Coker
informed his hearers that one cotton
seed would in nine years multiply into
enough cotton seed to plant all the
acreage in the world at present plant-
ed in cotton. He went on to tell of the
importance of plant breeding, which
he showed was almost identical with
animal breeding but which he said
was given much less attention be-
cause it was less spectacular. A man
sells a blooded bull with a good rec-
ord for \$6,000, as he had done, and it
is something to talk about. A good
seed is just as important in plant
value of selectivity of seed to procure
breeding, and he told the farmers of
Moore county something about the
regularity in their crops.

More Food and Feed

Much of Dr. Coker's talk was on
the raising of cotton, but he urged
his audience to raise more food and
feed and gave as one principal reason
for the need of this the prevalence
of pellagra throughout this and other
states. "Pellagra," he said, "is caused
by malnutrition and ignorance." He
argued for the balanced diet, the
growing of truck essential to the bal-
anced diet, sweet potatoes, onions and
other fresh vegetables. He states that
dairy and chicken raising could be

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Cary Celebrates Birth of its Illustrious Son

Tribute by Burton J. Hendrick to
Be Read at Anniversary
Exercises Tonight

Many Aberdeen relatives and
friends of the late Walter Hines Page
plan to attend the exercises commem-
orative of the seventy-fifth anniver-
sary of the ambassador's birth, to be
held in the town of his birth, Cary,
this, Friday, evening. The exercises
take place in the High School audi-
torium at 8 o'clock. Among the speak-
ers will be Fred A. Olds, State Histori-
an, Congressman William C. Ham-
mer, Walter D. Siler, assistant attor-
ney general and possibly George M.
Pritchard, Republican candidate for
United States Senator, and Dr. W. P.
Few, president of Duke University.

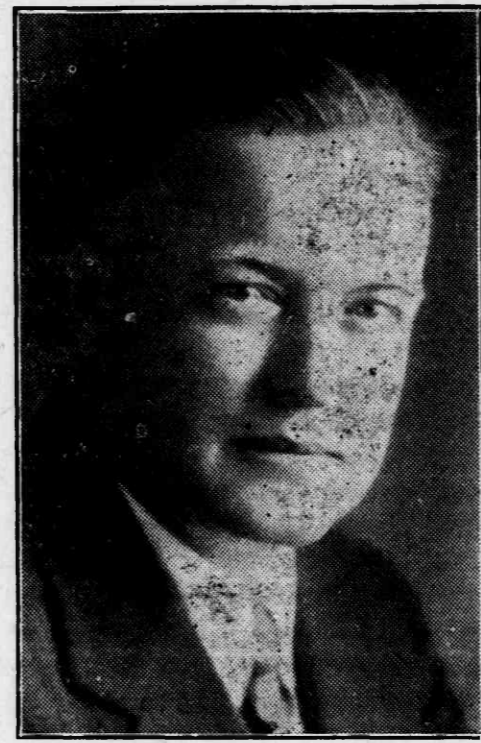
Communications appraising the
contribution of Mr. Page to the State
of North Carolina and to the country
have been received by the committee
at Cary in charge of the exercises
from Governor Gardner, Congressman
Jonas, Senator Overman, Lindsay C.
Warren and others, to be read at the
gathering, together with the follow-
ing letter from Burton J. Hendrick,
author of "The Life and Letters of
Walter H. Page:"

"I greatly regret that I can not
come to Cary on August 15 to pay
a personal tribute to the memory of
Walter Hines Page. I am most im-
pressed by the fitness of observing
this anniversary. The fact that Wal-
ter Page spent his early years in
your community should always be an
inspiration to good citizenship and the
highest personal and political ideals.

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National State G. O. P. Behind Spencer in Fight to Gain 7th Congressional Dist.

In Congress Fight



COLIN G. SPENCER

Greensboro Contractor To Build Byrd Home

Work on Replica of Old Colonial
Mansion on Knollwood Heights
to Begin Soon

Things move swiftly at Knollwood
these days. Two weeks ago The Pi-
lot announced the intention of a group
of men to build a copy of the fine old
Westover mansion in Virginia, and
this week the contract is let for the
work to the Angle-Blackford Com-
pany, of Greensboro, one of the fore-
most builders of the South. This con-
cern has on its hands \$3,000,000 of
construction in the South, including
the buildings at the University of
Tennessee, a twelve-story structure
in Atlanta, the Lundsford-Richardson
home in Greensboro to cost a quarter
of a million, and others. They are
highly skilled in their work, and are
fitted to do this big job at Knollwood.
It is presumed that work will be
started at an early date, and hurried
through, and that the rising struc-
ture will be one of the conspicuous
features on the Knollwood summit
during the fall.

The interest that has been awak-
ened in this new house is more than or-
dinary, the "model" feature of it
drawing much attention to a pro-
ject of its size on the model house
basis. The selection of the Westover
home as the design, and the adapta-
tion of the Carrollton wings have
stimulated further appreciation, for
the idea of fitting the old Colonial
architecture to the Sandhills has been
a sentiment in this section for a long
time. Aymar Embury undertook to
create a Sandhills type of construc-
tion, and went far in bringing in the
colonial influences, but the definite
reproduction of the Westover home is
the most pronounced attempt to in-
troduce a positive colonial from ac-
tual the erection of the house will be
watched by a great many admirers of
good architecture, as well as by the
home folks who like to see such an ex-
tended expansion of community de-
velopment.

REPUBLICANS MEET TO ORGANIZE IN ABERDEEN

A Republican organization meeting
was held last night in the Dixie The-
atre in Aberdeen at which Colin G.
Spencer, candidate for Congress
against William H. Hammer, Demo-
cratic incumbent, and W. H. Foster
of the Republican State Executive
committee were the principal speakers.
Mr. Spencer told local Republicans of
the bright prospects of his election
over Hammer and urged their active
support in his campaign. The possi-
bilities of electing Pritchard to the
United States Senate over Bailey were
also discussed.

Niagara residents have raised a
fund of \$26. for the Southern Pines
Firemen for their prompt response to
an alarm of fire in Niagara recently.

Moore County's Candidate Con-
vinces Party There is Bright
Hope of Victory

AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN

Can Colin G. Spencer of Carthage
carry the Seventh North Carolina
Congressional district? He says he
thinks he can. On Tuesday night a
gathering of Republicans in Jack's
organized a Republican club and se-
lected a committee to organize
Southern Pines and vicinity. During
the process statements were made by
Mr. Spencer and by W. H. Foster, of
the State Executive Committee, that
are startling if they are based on
what Mr. Spencer and Mr. Foster be-
lieve to be facts.

Mr. Spencer remarked that not long
ago The Pilot in speaking of his cam-
paign said he was a capable man,
and would have some following among
his friends in this county outside of
his party because he has a popularity
where he is known, but that he would
not have much chance to be elected to
Congress. He said at the meeting that
The Pilot could look deeper into the
situation, and it would see that he
has a chance and that he is likely to
be victorious in November.

His argument is interesting, and if
he is correct in his views he fore-
casts a lively contest in this district
in the next few weeks. He had with
him at the meeting a large stack of
documents, showing that he has been
gathering information, coming in con-
tact with the voters over the district,
and organizing the campaign on a
most thorough basis. And that or-
ganization is what brought him and
Mr. Foster to Southern Pines Tues-
day. Before his nomination Colin said
he had gone over the possibilities in
the district, and he accepted the nom-
ination only after his investigation
led him to believe that election was
possible. Then he says he accepted
the nomination and cleared the decks
for action.

National G. O. P. in Fight

State and National Republican or-
ganizations offered him aid, and he
was called to Washington to discuss
the situation with the National man-
agers. It was decided to put on a cam-
paign that would have for its purpose
the capture of the Seventh district,
and arguments were brought forth to
indicate that it can be done. At the
present the Republicans have two
districts, the Ninth and Tenth, and
a struggle is to be made by the State
Committee and by the National Com-
mittee to hold these and add the Sev-
enth. W. H. Foster, of the State Com-
mittee, told the gathering that more
effort would be made to gain the
Seventh because it is a likely pros-
pect, and that the outlook here seems
good to the State and National man-
agers. The way the story was pre-
sented Tuesday night a number of
elements afford encouragement to the
contestants. Pritchard, who is a can-
didate for the Federal Senate against
Bailey, has already started to shell
the woods in eastern North Carolina,
according to the speakers, and from
now on he is to be active. He is ex-
pected to visit Moore county in Sep-
tember, and the speakers said he is
making a lusty campaign. Then
stress is laid on the industrial devel-
opment of this district, which is be-
coming active in manufacturing, and
Mr. Spencer says is asking for its
share of the benefits of the protec-
tive tariff and that, he thinks, is in-
clining folks to the Republican tick-
et.

At any rate Mr. Spencer and Mr.
Foster both say The Pilot was look-
ing out the wrong side of its eye when
it said Mr. Spencer would not have
much chance of election, and they say
with the dissatisfaction that exists
with present political conditions and
the backing of State and National or-
ganizations the prospects are good
for Republican victory, and that the
State organization counts on the Sev-
enth as one of the districts that give
the most promise of success. A vig-
orous campaign or organization is to
be carried on in every township of

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