



A Paper Devoted to the Upbuilding

of the Sandhill Section of North Carolina

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FIVE CENTS

BOB REYNOLDS TO SPEAK MONDAY IN SOUTHERN PINES

Democratic Candidate for United States Senate to Talk in Municipal Park

OTHER POLITICAL NEWS

Robert R. Reynolds, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, an able speaker and a vivid personality, will speak in the Municipal Park at Southern Pines at 3 o'clock next Monday afternoon, October 17th.

This announcement is expected to attract the largest gathering of residents of the county in many a day. "Bob" Reynolds "draws" wherever he goes. His strong personality and tireless energy were responsible for his defeat, without organization backing, of Senator Cameron Morrison for the Senatorial nomination, and folks want to see the man who was able to win such a fight singlehanded after a whirlwind campaign in his battered Ford.

It will be a big afternoon in Southern Pines. The park is being equipped with loud speakers that all may hear. Efforts are being made to procure a band. Upwards of 1,000 people will undoubtedly gather around the speaker's platform to hear the colorful candidate for the Senate.

Politics is getting warmer as the campaign progresses. The Republicans had an enthusiastic meeting in the auditorium of the school building in Southern Pines last Monday night with some hundred gathered together to hear H. S. Williams, their candidate for Attorney General of the state. Mr. Williams made an interesting and inspiring talk on the issues of the campaign in North Carolina and gave much information of state affairs. He was introduced by Colin Spencer, Republican county chairman. George W. Case, candidate for the State Assembly from this district, presided.

There will be a Democratic rally in Aberdeen on Tuesday night, October 25th when Don Phillips, Rockingham, solicitor of this judicial district, will be the principal speaker and all candidates for county offices present.

Where to Register
Election day falls on Tuesday, November 8th, and only those who are duly listed on the election rolls may vote on that date. Registration books will be open throughout the county before then, with Saturdays the official days for registration. If you are not listed, see your registrar and get your name on the books any Saturday before election, or any other day if he or she happens to be on hand.

The Pilot lists below the registrars in the various townships of the county for the convenience of new voters not previously enrolled:

East Carthage—John A. Fry.
West Carthage—M. G. Dalrymple.
Bensalem—E. B. Kelly, Eagle Springs.
Hemp, E. R. Brown.
Spies—W. L. Baldwin.
Spencerville—D. A. Dunlop.
High Falls—N. J. Finnison.
Ritters—Boyd Ritter.
Deep River—George Wilcox.
Cameron—John Cameron.
Vass—Ben F. Wood.
Sheffield—Raymond Johnson, Pinehurst.

Aberdeen—Miss Leta McBride (Office of J. Vance Rowe.)
Southern Pines—B. H. Lewis.
Pinebluff—J. W. Pickler.
Eureka—Mrs. D. J. Blue.
West End—L. T. Graham, Jackson Springs.

NATIONAL ECONOMY LEAGUE OFFICIAL TO SPEAK HERE

Paul N. Montague of Winston-Salem, executive secretary of the National Economy League, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Aberdeen next Wednesday noon. Mr. Montague, who is the national committeeman of the league for North Carolina, will tell of the aims of this newly organized non-partisan citizens' organization for national service, and will endeavor while here to interest the members of the new Moore County Taxpayers League in becoming members of the national organization.

VALUE OF HIGHWAY NO. 1 TO SECTION TOLD BY BARROW

President of Association Makes Interesting Talk Before Kiwanis Club

TOURIST DOLLAR A BIG ONE

What U. S. Highway No. 1 means to the south generally and to this section in particular was described by Theo Barrow, of Sanford, president of the U. S. No. 1 Association, in an interesting talk before the Kiwanis Club of Aberdeen at its weekly meeting held Wednesday in the Community Church at Pinehurst. Mr. Barrow cited colossal figures of the amount of money spread about the country by tourists, told of how much the stream of traffic from the north meant to the southern states each fall, the returning tourists meant to us in the spring, and outlined the work his association is doing to bring as many tourists over "No. 1" as possible.

Of the more than billion dollars a year spent by the motoring public on their trips, North Carolina gets more than a proportionate share, he said, due to its being in the path of the southern invasion each winter. The job of his association is to influence a fair share of this tourist trade down his highway, so that the cities and villages along the route may share in the proceeds. A sum of \$25,000 is being raised this year along U. S. No. 1, to be used in advertising this "shortest and best" route south. Much of this fund will be used in educating operators of filling stations as to the advantages of travelling over Route 1, as statistics reveal that 76 per cent of tourist travel is guided by the directions given by these operators.

Advantages of Route
Mr. Barrow told of the advantages of Route 1, historically, scenically; of the accommodations available all along the distance from Maine to Florida, of the fine work of beautification being done by the Daughters of the American Revolution along the route through the two Carolinas (five thousand crepe myrtles, many long leaf pines have been planted so far this year), of the fine condition of the road the entire distance. He told of efforts being made to keep people longer in the Carolinas through publicity and maps showing them the places of interest which should be visited while they are here, and how it would mean an extra \$5,000,000 a year in North Carolina alone if we could induce all tourists to spend one more day in the state than they do now.

S. B. Richardson, of Southern Pines, who is aiding in the campaign for

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1,200 Members Goal of County Red Cross

Telegram from Washington Tells of Need To Meet Heaviest Demand Since War

The Moore County Chapter of the American Red Cross has been called upon for more than its usual share in the annual drive for funds by the national association. In a telegram to Mrs. William F. Allen of Southern Pines, chairman of the county chapter, John Barton Payne, head of the American Red Cross says: "Central Committee has adopted resolution asking all chapters for increased Red Cross membership, stating Red Cross facing emergency caused by heaviest demands for relief since the World War. Relief on tremendous scale must still be continued this winter. In absence of separate Red Cross call for unemployment relief fund the Red Cross confidently looks to people for increased membership support in every community. Central Committee therefore urges each chapter to take steps to assure increase called for by this emergency. Twelve hundred members assigned as your chapter goal."

The Moore County Chapter will begin at once to organize for this drive for members, and should meet with a ready response as the fine work accomplished in all emergencies by the American Red Cross is familiar to all in this section.

House Near Aberdeen Wrecked by Storm



The Home of Sam Johnson, four miles from Aberdeen on the Roseland Road, shown by Pilot photo after being razed by windstorm which struck this section last week. Though the roof and walls fell all about them, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their five children escaped injury. (Photo by Epps.)

BETHUNE TELLS OF EARLY DAYS IN BETHESDA TALK

Vividly Pictures Discovery and Development of Sandhills Colony at "Old Home" Day

FIRST MIGRATION IN 1749

Lauchlin A. Bethune, a son of Old Bethesda, set forth much of the history of this section in an interesting and enlightening address made before several hundred gathered in the churchyard of the ancient edifice overlooking Aberdeen on the occasion of Bethesda's "Home-Coming" last Sunday. Mr. Bethune was the afternoon speaker on this time honored occasion. In the morning the Rev. Ernest L. Barber, pastor of Bethesda Presbyterian Church, preached the sermon. Some seven to eight hundred persons visited the old church during the day, many of them bringing their lunches and making a day of it.

Mr. Bethune told of the first migration of Scotch to the upper Cape Fear region in 1749, and of how they came to settle hereabouts. He listed among the early settlers of this region names which have come down to this day with a familiar ring: Blues, Blacks, Bethunes, Browns, Buchans, Camerons, Campbells, Gillises, Grahams, Curries, Johnstons, Kellys, Keiths, Fergusons, McDonalds, McDougalls, McCrimmons, McCaskills, McCollums, McFarlanes, McFaydens, McInneses, McKinnons, McKeithens, McLeans, McLeods, McKenzies, McLendons, McMillans, Monroes, McRaes, Pattersons, Rays, Shaws, Turners, Morrisons, McLauchlins, Martins, McQueens, Leslies, Smiths, McDuffies, McIntyres and others.

Spoke Gaelic
They spoke mostly Gaelic, these early settlers. They lived in log houses. They came with little, their clothes and their Bibles, but soon everyone had a trade; soon churches were started, and schools, and they

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State To Eliminate Curves in U. S. No. 1

Changes Proposed in Pinebluff and at Richmond County Line Posted at Carthage

Posted in the court house in Carthage is a map showing a proposed change in the location of Federal Route 1 between Aberdeen and a point just south of the Richmond county line. The extent of the change is the easing of two curves, one within the city limits of Pinebluff and the other just across the Richmond county line. Under the law the Board of Commissioners of the county or street governing body of any county seat or principal town immediately affected by this change has the right to file a written protest to the State Highway Commission within thirty days from date of posting of the map. In the absence of such protest the new location will be adopted to such slight changes as engineering problems may make necessary in the actual construction of the work.

School House Becomes Home for Faculty at Needham's Grove

Teachers Transform Two Rooms into Living Quarters and Do Own Housework

By A. T. Robertson, Jr.

The opening last Tuesday night of the Needham's Grove School in Sheffield township, in the "dark corner" of Moore, revealed a new and original idea in the business of keeping school. The two teachers of this little wooden schoolhouse are living in the school — keeping house and getting along comfortably. Members of the Parent-Teacher Association and the children too were delighted to see the comfortable living arrangements which have been made out of two small rooms, one on each side of the stage.

Miss Mamie Arnold and Miss Catherine McDonald, both of Cameron, are the teachers. They live in one room and use the other as a kitchen and dining-room, while the rest of the school-house with its spacious shaded yard serves as a living-room and parlor. Equipment for their use was given by the families of the neighborhood, and includes a fine set of the famous Jugtown pottery. Mrs. Jacques Busbee, wife of the potter, is chairman of the school board, whose other members are Charlie Hussey and Walter Ritter.

Members of the Needham's Grove community and H. Lee Thomas, county school superintendent, are alike enthusiastic over the new arrangement, which is ideal for two-teacher schools and may spread all over the state. The saving to the school-teachers in board money is not the only improvement, they say; the teachers are perhaps better cared-for than by the old system whereby they were compelled to board at some nearby farm home, regardless of its convenience or suitability. Furthermore, the money which the small faculty spends for food is now distributed throughout the neighborhood; they buy eggs, milk, butter, etc., from different families in turn — and have it delivered to them each morning by their small pupils, fresh from the farm.

Not "Skeered" a Bit

"Were you all scared last night?" asked one of the ladies of Needham's Grove school at the opening. "Not at all," answered both teachers. "If we want any help, all we have to do is ring the school-bell, anyway."

"That's right," replied a farmer who lives fifty yards away. "You just ring the bell and we'll all come running!" But the teachers don't think they'll have any occasion to ring the bell. Needham's Grove School is the most beloved spot in this remote neighborhood, the true center of community life, and the last place in the world which would be subject to visits by any marauding persons.

Sheffield township boasts a consolidated school at Hemp, but it has five other two-teacher schools as well — Acorn Ridge, Moody, Cedar Hill, Melton, and Dover. There are also four or five one-teacher schools, fast vanishing from the state, left in Moore

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Old Home Day

Kiwanis Club To Entertain Former Members at Meeting on November 9th

The Kiwanis Club of Aberdeen is to have an "Old Home Week," or rather an "Old Home Day" on Wednesday, November 9th, at the Civic Club in Southern Pines. All former members are to be invited and urged to attend this meeting, and a special program is being arranged by the Program committee. A committee of alumni, comprising Dr. J. W. Dickie, Frank Buchan, Judge W. A. Way, Arthur Newcomb and the Rev. Murdoch McLeod, has been appointed to aid in the arrangements for the big event.

2 HURT AT FAIR AS GRANDSTAND FALLS WITH 200

Mrs. Neiley Stewart and Will Fry Suffer Broken Limbs, Children Bruised
FAIR BEST IN HISTORY

Two persons suffered broken limbs and a number of children scratches and bruises when the grandstand at the Moore County Fair at Carthage collapsed during the dog show on Wednesday afternoon. The seriously injured were:

Mrs. Neiley Stewart, Carthage, broken hip.

Will Fry, Hillcrest, broken arm.

Both were rushed to the Moore County Hospital where their fractures were set. Mrs. Stewart is an elderly woman and the more seriously injured.

Some 200 spectators were crowded on the grandstand when it collapsed. Though the stand was a small one and even the top row of seats not far from the ground those occupying seats were dropped with considerable force and many were bruised and shaken up.

The accident was an unfortunate one, as this year's fair is the best in the history of the fair association and has attracted a large number of people from all parts of the county all this week. The educational, farm and school exhibits are the best ever at the local school, and are more attractively displayed about the big exhibition tent than in former years. Many county industries have attracted exhibits, among the most interesting being the Pinehurst Silk Mills at Hemp with a display of their rayon products in various stages of manufacture.

There are more amusement features about the grounds than usual, and the best livestock display in the fair's history. The entire exhibition is worth a visit by all those who have not as yet been to Carthage to look it over. Today (Friday) and tomorrow are the final days.

MOORE ALLOTTED \$1,600 OF STATE LOAN FROM R. F. C.

Nearly \$200,000 of Fund Received from Federal Body is Awarded Counties

MORE TO COME LATER

A loan of \$815,000 for emergency relief was approved for North Carolina by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on October 8. This loan was for the period October 1 to November 15. It was based upon the official request of Governor Gardner backed by factual data from each county setting forth the emergency relief needs, the available funds from local government sources and private agencies and the supplemental funds required. The allotment announced tonight is made in proportion to the total amount requested from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for each county.

Moore county is allotted \$1,600 for unemployment relief from the State's loan of \$815,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Allotments were made to all counties this week to the total amount of \$188,500, this sum being for a period of two weeks, from October 1 to October 15th. Additional allotments will be made each two weeks.

Counties adjacent to Moore were allotted the following sums: Chatham, \$1,500; Hoke, \$1,000; Lee, \$1,000; Montgomery, \$1,200; Randolph, \$1,250; Richmond, \$1,800; Scotland, \$750, and Stanly, \$550.

In announcing the allotment Dr. Fred W. Morrison, Governor Gardner's relief director, said: "I cannot reiterate too emphatically the advice consistently given from this office that these emergency relief funds are for the purpose of supplementing local relief funds, available and to be made available, from public and private sources, and are in no sense in lieu of local effort and local responsibility to meet to the extent of their ability their local relief needs. The purpose of this immediate allotment is to provide supplemental funds for immediate use and to enable local governmental units to plan their relief programs with assurance of receiving supplemental funds."

Aberdeen Has Biggest Tobacco Week of Year

Quantity, Quality and Price All Satisfactory at Local Warehouses

Starting with last Friday, when the Aberdeen market received the greatest quantity of tobacco of any day this season, the week has been the best from the standpoint of quantity, quality and price since the opening September 27th. The average price has kept well up and farmers have been leaving town with substantial checks to show for their leaf. The price was off a little yesterday, averaging ten cents, but as a whole has run several cents per pound ahead of a year ago during the week. Thirty-five thousand pounds were handled at the Saunders' warehouse yesterday.

Greatly reduced volume of sales of tobacco last month yielded North Carolina producers nearly a million and a half dollars less than they received during September of last year, although the average price was \$2 a hundred weight more than, was paid in the same period last year.

Total producers sales for September of this year were announced yesterday by the State-Federal Crop Reporting service as 66,600,614 pounds as compared with 96,259,217 in September, 1931. The price averages were \$11.57 and \$9.56 respectively. Aggregate receipts to growers in September were \$7,705,691.04 as compared to \$9,202,381.05 in the same month last year.

All markets which opened prior to October 1 were included in the report which showed a season average for 1932 of \$11.65 a hundred-weight as compared to \$10.07 for the same period a year ago, but it reflected a decrease in poundage marketed of 32 per cent.

The report was the first on the

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