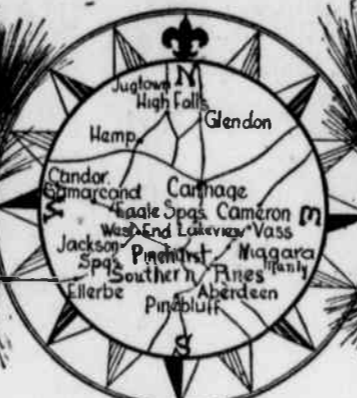


THE PILOT



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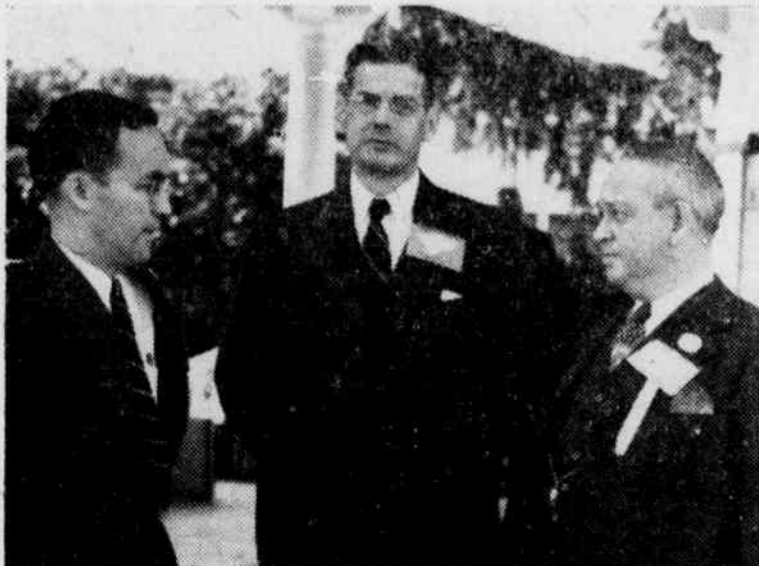
Southern Pines, North Carolina, Friday, October 30, 1942

FIVE CENTS

Carolinas Kiwanis Convention Here Proves Successful



Above, Dr. Frank Graham, standing, is shown as he addressed the Kiwanis luncheon at the Carolina Hotel in Pinehurst. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. J. Maryon Saunders, Mrs. O. Leon Seymour, Mr. Seymour, president of the Sandhills (host) Club, and J. Maryon Saunders, retiring District Governor, of Chapel Hill. (At left) The old and the new talk it over. Retiring Governor Saunders (left) talks with Governor-elect Charles C. Irwin of Forest City (center) and Herbert Hennig of Darlington, S. C., re-elected secretary-treasurer.



International President Says Kiwanis at Stake in Present Conflict

A thoroughly successful convention of Kiwanians from clubs throughout North and South Carolina came to a close at the Carolina Hotel in Pinehurst Tuesday with the election of Charles C. Irwin of Forest City as district governor and Henry A. McKinnon of Lumberton as lieutenant governor of the fourth district, in which the Sandhills Club is located.

This was the second time since 1931 that the Moore County clubs has been host to a district convention, and interest and attendance far exceeded expectations of the hosts.

The address of Fred C. McAlister of London, Ontario, Canada, first president of Kiwanis International ever elected from Canada, was the highlight of the Kiwanis annual banquet Monday night, when the Carolina dining room was crowded with delegates and their guests.

Live Democracy

McAlister followed the convention's keynote of "Helping Build the Will to Work to Win the War" in urging the defense of our democratic way of life, saying that "to live it is the only way to perpetuate it." Citing Kiwanis as an example of effective group action, the International President urged defense of "inter-dependence of group action against the dependence of totalitarianism."

"Our stakes, our loyalties, our roots are now in the future," he continued, after commenting that the war was going away with many of the things we had clung to in the past, "and the present war will determine the course of history of the next thousand years."

Officer Talks

Prior to the business session Tuesday morning, Major H. V. Carson, executive director of Army Emergency Relief at Knollwood Field, spoke on "Soldier Folks Back Home," explaining the efforts of Army Relief to look after dependents of men in the service. Chief Pharmacist's Mate, O. Y. Kirkpatrick, U.S.N., warned Kiwanians of the coming of even greater civilian sacrifices if the war is to be won by the Allies.

Kiwanis awards went to Lt. Gov. F. V. Fields of Mooresville and to the Asheboro Club for best percentage of club attendance. Herbert W. Hennig of Darlington, S. C., was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Carolinas district.

"Kiwanis action on the Home Front" was the topic for a round table discussion Monday afternoon, at which time Charles H. Murchison, regional OCD director, addressed the group and G. Maurice Hill of Chapel Hill led a discussion on price ceiling.

NEARLY LYNCHED



ALIAS DR. AMTORROFF

Amtorroff Provokes Violent Discussion

Russian Guest of Talbot Johnson Nearly Gets Them Both Lynched by Kiwanis

There came mighty near being a couple of lynchings at Pinehurst Tuesday night during the Kiwanis banquet—and J. Talbot Johnson of Aberdeen would have been at the end of one rope while from the other dangled Dr. Nicholas Amtorroff, R.S. B.T. formerly president of the University of Orsloff.

Because Dr. Amtorroff was staying at the Carolina, Talbot thought it would be a good idea to have this representative of the United Nations' ally to say a few words to the Kiwanis convention.

Dr. Amtorroff went a bit too far in his remarks. At first mild and appreciative of the occasion, the good Doctor began then to cast disparaging remarks against these United States—and good Kiwanians began to get their backs up.

Cheasnam Objects

Thicker and thicker he heaped criticism on the government and its leaders until the air began to bristle. Finally one man jumped to his feet. It was Dr. Thaddeus A. Cheatham of the Village Chapel in Pinehurst.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Ernest Ives Elected Red Cross Chairman; Mrs. Hunt Praised

Chapter Approves Three Vice-chairman and Executive Secretary

The Moore County chapter of the American Red Cross set two precedents at its annual meeting in Southern Pines Monday by electing three vice-chairmen instead of one and by authorizing the office of executive secretary, instead of a regularly elected secretary.

Ernest L. Ives of Southern Pines was elected chairman of the Chapter, succeeding Mrs. Alice Burt Hunt who resigned after serving for three years. Three vice-chairmen are W. A. Leland McKeithen of Pinehurst, Miss Laura Kelsey of Southern Pines and Mrs. H. F. Seawell, Jr., of Carthage. Carl G. Thompson of Southern Pines was re-elected treasurer.

Miss Ellen Maurice, who was secretary, concurred with the suggestion that the chapter, instead of electing a secretary, authorize the new officers to elect a person to serve as secretary of the Red Cross or, if desired, a full or part time executive secretary. This suggestion was formally adopted.

Mrs. Hunt Praised

The Rev. F. Craighill Brown presented a resolution formally accepting Mrs. Hunt's resignation, because of her illness, and commending her upon her service to the organization. "She brought to her work a strong enthusiasm and a vision of wider usefulness. Unstinting in the expenditure of her time and energies, she served for three years as chairman, and during her administration, the Chapter came to a renewed and vigorous activity. In consequence, when war came, the Chapter was ready and able to expand its program quickly to meet the more exacting demands upon it," the resolution, which was adopted, said. "Along with its grateful thanks for her work, the Chapter sends her its best wishes for full and speedy recovery and assures her that upon the foundations she has laid there will be built, by the efforts of all, a growing structure of useful activity."

Paul Dana, retiring vice-chairman and acting chairman, presided at the meeting and, although nominated for the chairmanship for the coming year, asked that he be allowed to decline the nomination.

Report was made by L. D. Williams, home service and field director for Knollwood Field, who tendered his resignation from this post. Mrs. Malcolm Kemp of Pinebluff reported for the Nurses Aide committee and Miss Harriet Barnum for the Motor Corps.

Mrs. Thomas Lyons of West End, chairman of the war production committee, reported that Moore County ranked first in the State on a per capita basis for the number of finished products made for the Red Cross. Report made for L. L. Woolley, who was unable to be present, showed that a total of 870 people have taken First Aid, 73 finishing the junior course, 577 the standard course, 183 the advanced course and 37 the instructors course. John Howarth made a presentation of a Certificate of Appreciation from the American Red Cross, which was accepted by Mrs. Woolley.

Reports were also made by Mrs. M. G. Nichols for the knitting committee; Miss Flora McDonald for the nutrition committee; Mrs. Francis M. Dwight for the Camp and Hospital committee work; Mrs. E. V. Hughes for the Canteen, in the absence of Mrs. E. C. Stevens, Canteen chairman; Mrs. Lee Clarke, for surgical dressings.

Mr. Dana thanked the county newspapers for their cooperation in handling Red Cross news and also reported that the 1941 roll call, conducted under the leadership of George London, now in the U. S. Navy, was the most successful ever held. Mr. Thompson gave the treasurer's report, showing the Chapter in good financial standing. Local branch reports were heard from Cameron, Carthage, Eagle Springs, Pinebluff, Pinehurst and West End.

Quiet Election Forecast for Next Tuesday, Nov. 3; Few Offices Contested

Co-Chairman



ISHAM C. SLEDGE

Who was co-chairman of the general convention committee for the District Kiwanis meeting in Pinehurst this week.

School Amendment Now Virtually Assured of Passage; Other Issues

The lightest voting in years was predicted for the general elections next Tuesday, November 3, as the date for balloting approached with little sign of major activity.

The County Democratic executive committee has called a pre-election rally for Saturday afternoon, October 31, at the court house in Carthage at 2:30 to make final plans for the campaign, although the Democrats have no opposition for some of the offices.

The school amendment, establishing a State Board of Education, has become one of the major issues of this year's election until Governor Broughton's statement last week which virtually guaranteed the passage of the amendment. Governor Broughton urged that the present proposal be adopted and pledged himself, along with others, to work for correcting the amendment to meet the objections of its opponents.

In the congressional district voting, Congressman W. O. Burgin is being opposed by Dr. A. D. Barber of Sanford, who was in Southern Pines this week and commented that his campaign was going pretty well.

Republican State

The county Republicans last spring selected the following nominees for county commissioners: Colin G. Spencer from Carthage; A. G. Wallace from Mineral Springs and Sandhills; A. B. Adkins of Cameron from McNeills and Greenwood; Roy Garner from Sheffield's and Bensalem and Baxter Paschal from Ritters and Deep River. Democratic candidates for these offices are Clyde Shaw, Gordon Cameron, Thaddeus Blue, W. J. Dunlap and L. R. Reynolds. Of these, all are incumbents except Shaw and Blue.

Republican Clement Barrett of Carthage is also seeking the office of County Recorder, opposing incumbent J. Vance Rowe of Aberdeen; and Herbert F. Seawell, Jr., of Carthage is running against Hawley Poole for representative to the General Assembly.

Polls throughout the county will open at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday and close at 6:30 p. m. The polling place in Southern Pines will be at the High School auditorium.

LOCAL BRANCH MEETS NOV. 12 FOR ELECTION

The Southern Pines branch of the Moore County Red Cross will hold its annual meeting for election of officers at the Civic Club on Thursday, November 12, at 3 o'clock, it was announced by Mrs. Lee Clarke, branch chairman.

Frank Cameron Dies; Had Served County

Commissioner for 11 Years Succeeded White at Work on Farm; Funeral Held Monday

T. Frank Cameron, lifelong resident of Moore County who for the past 11 years had served as a member of the county board of commissioners, died suddenly at his farm on route 1 Cameron at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Cameron had been slightly indisposed for the past two or three months, but was going about his farm duties. On Saturday, accompanied by K. E. Peele, a tenant on his farm, and two Negro employees, he started to his cotton field. When about a half mile from his home, the truck became stuck in a branch and the men got out to work on it. Mr. Cameron was standing near the truck when he suddenly slumped and passed away almost instantly.

The funeral was held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the Vass Methodist church before a gathering of friends that filled the auditorium and jammed the vestibule. Dr. S. A. Maxwell, the pastor, was assisted by the Rev. M. D. McNeill of Sanford and the Rev. C. M. Voyles of Cameron, Presbyterian ministers. The church was banked with floral designs, which were borne by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and other friends. Interment was in the Cameron plot at Johnson's Grove cemetery.

Mr. Cameron was the only son of the late John B. and Mary Matthews (Continued on Page Four)

Prisoner of Japs for Over 5 Months Finds Sandhills Quiet Place to Rest

He spent twenty-six and a half years in the Orient but the last five and a half months seemed many times longer than all the rest of the time. That final period was spent in a Japanese prison, from which he was recently released.

C. J. Eskeline, who was manager of Standard Vacuum company in Tientsin, China, which has been under Japanese domination for some time, arrived in Southern Pines this week to see some of his old friends and to spend some time recuperating from his internment in a Japanese prison, during which he lost over 50 pounds.

Mr. Eskeline returned to this country August 25 on the ship Gripsholm, which brought back many Japanese-held American prisoners. He had been in a Jap prison since December 9 and was started on his journey back to this country on June 13.

Old Friends Here

Several old friends of his live in the Sandhills. E. C. Stevens, Paul Jernigan, F. Craighill Brown, Harry Pethic—all these he knew while in the Orient. In fact, he worked with Mr. Jernigan up until the time Mr. Jernigan left China. Mr. Eskeline

also knew N. L. Hodgkins, who was at Dartmouth at the same time he was.

Rice, seaweed soup and fishhead soup were the major complaints of Japanese prison life which Mr. Eskeline voiced in talking with THE PILOT. He would say very little about other treatment received at the hands of the Japs, but indicated that the stories which trickle back to this country have plenty of foundation. Mainly, the food, though, he said. During the entire imprisonment, they were allowed nothing to read and were really not supposed to talk—although they managed to slip in some conversation now and then.

Mr. Eskeline said that those who were living in Japan-occupied China no more suspected the December 7th blow than those living in the Sandhills—"although we suspected it was coming sooner or later."

He and Mrs. Eskeline are staying at the Highland Pines Inn at present and hope to remain in the Sandhills for a few months. Mrs. Eskeline had been evacuated from the Orient some time previous to the war and had been in California until he returned to this country.

Hitler Turning Back World History Dr. Graham Tells Kiwanis Convention

University President Sees Destruction of Christianity if Fascist Revolution Wins

Forcefully Dr. Frank P. Graham brought to the attention of Kiwanis delegates and their guests the "Impacts of Total War" at the convention luncheon in the Carolina Hotel Monday. The Sandhills Club made this luncheon its regular weekly meeting.

Preliminary to Dr. Graham's talk, D. B. Teague of Sanford, lieutenant governor for the fourth division, announced for the division that members of the Fayetteville, Lumberton, Raeford, Sandhills, Sanford, Selma and Smithfield clubs had dedicated \$45,402 War Bond purchases, which they made during the month of October, to the member of Lt. John Lawrence Rowe, son of Kiwanian and Mrs. J. Vance Rowe of Aberdeen, who was killed in Australia August 28.

"The pressure of geography of the world bears down on this little gathering here," Dr. Graham declared, in his graphic presentation of the meaning of the total, global war. "This is a global, total and revolutionary war. Hitler has turned back more than 2,000 years of history in a great counter-revolution."

Peoples Revolution

Dr. Graham traced the march of the "people's revolution from deep in the 17th century in the little island of England to deep into the 20th century, with set back after set back. . . . Now we have the march of counter-revolution—the Fascist revolution—which would stop the people's revolution and have power come, not from the people up to their representatives, but from dictators down to their slaves.

"Kiwanis is at stake. Congress is at stake. Religion is at stake. The corporation is at stake. The labor union, the free press, the university—these are at stake.

"For the first time in 2,000 years of history all of those things of Christian religion, the idea of the brotherhood of man are not only denounced but denounced and trampled. . . . Free people every where have died and will die before they surrender. . . . Those who live will carry on to build this brotherhood of man, this association of free nations, so that we can live in the spirit of Him who some 2,000 years ago came (Continued on Page Eight)