



CABIN INTERIOR—Mrs. Katherine N. McColl, seated at left, Mrs. Ernest L. Ives and Norris Hodgkins, Jr., are shown in the restored 200-year-old cabin on the Shaw House grounds. Mrs. Ives is president of the Moore County Historical Association and Mrs. McColl and Mr. Hodgkins are members of the restoration committee for the cabin which will be opened to the public for the first time Sunday afternoon when tea will be served at the nearby Shaw House from 2 to 6 p.m. The big fireplace, used for

cooking by pioneer families, features a crane and various old utensils which can be seen here on the sand-covered hearth. Notable are the ceiling beams and the hewn chinked logs of the walls. At the other end of the room are the loom, spinning wheel and other authentic articles. Mr. Hodgkins is standing behind an old churn. At upper right corner of the photo is the entrance to a loft where, it is related, children of pioneer families slept on pallets 200 years ago. (Pilot Staff Photo)

History of Area's First 100 Years Reported Complete

Association Hears Manuscript To Be Delivered Sunday

The first big step in the writing of a history of Moore county, for which the Moore County Historical Association engaged an eminent historian last summer, has been completed, Chairman E. T. McKeithen reported at the association's first meeting of the season, held at the Southern Pines Library Tuesday night. About 75 persons were present. Dr. Blackwell Robinson, of the history department of the University of North Carolina, will deliver to him Sunday the manuscript of the story of the first 100 years of the settlement of this area, Mr. McKeithen revealed.

"I use the term 'this area' advisedly, since Moore county was not in existence until 1829, the year it was carved from Cumberland county," he added.

Major Goal
The writing of the history was one of the major goals for which the association was organized in 1946. Decision to embark upon it this year was made last spring when it was found that Dr. Robinson was available. He spent the summer in the county doing original research and compiling and editing material already gathered by Mr. McKeithen, his co-chairman R. E. Wicker of Pinehurst, and others.

Next step will be consideration of ways and means and other details of publication. Mrs. Ernest L. Ives, president, on Mr. McKeithen's recommendation said she would name a committee to work with the co-chairmen on these problems.

She also asked that the membership submit suggestions on money-making projects to continue with the financing of the work, which has already cost the association about \$1,000. This has occasioned a deficit of about \$400, reported Norris L. Hodgkins, Jr., treasurer.

Shaw House Reports
Other reports concerned the reopening of the Shaw House, the association's restoration project, with a tea from 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday, and the nearby Brittain Sanders cabin. Mrs. Katherine McColl gave information regarding the old cabin's history.

Much new planting has been done about the grounds of the Shaw House and in the Ellen Maurice Memorial Garden, to which has been added a "lawn-walk" leading to the cabin, reported Mrs. C. A. Smith, grounds and gardens chairman. Existing planting has been considerably rearranged to make the setting more attractive, she said. She praised the work of Edward York, sexton of Emmanuel Episcopal church, who as part-time gardener at the Shaw House has done a "faithful and conscientious job" all summer, saving the planting from drought damage by frequent watering on his own time. Without his labor of love, said Mrs. Smith, many of the plantings would have died.

Alston House
Third goal of the association—in addition to the Shaw House restoration, and the Moore County history—is the eventual restor-

Scout Fund Drive Nears End Short Of Planned Goal

In a statement released this week by Brig. Gen. Pearson Menoher, chairman of the recent Boy Scout fund drive, request was made that any donors not reached during the drive but who are interested in contributing to the Oconeechee Council, contact him by the end of November.

In closing the 1953 drive, General Menoher said, "We do not wish to overlook any donors. As it is desired that we more nearly meet our share of the minimum budget, I will appreciate any further contributions, which should be sent to me in Southern Pines."

One of the purposes of the appeal is to be able to retain in Moore County its present executive, rather than share him with another county district. This year's one-day drive was not as successful as the campaign in 1952.

Oconeechee Council has an increase this year of 31 per cent more Scouts than 1952, having grown from 8,400 a year ago to 11,005 today.

Current Moore County receipts from the October "one-day drive" total only \$4,270, some 25 per cent less than last year's figure.

"We do, however, anticipate some additional funds," General Menoher said. "A total of \$6,139 has either been turned in or reported, toward the 12-county Council goal of \$105,000, which yet lacks \$20,000 of being reached."

On the local scene he indicated that only Southern Pines and Pinebluff have raised more than the 1952 figure, other than Cameron, Vass and Lakeview, which were included this year for the first time.

"It is hoped that the other communities will stage a final effort before the accounts are closed out on November 30," Menoher concluded.

Thanksgiving Dance At Aberdeen

The Aberdeen Youth Council and the Aberdeen High School Student Council are sponsoring a Thanksgiving Dance at the community house on Saturday evening November 28 from 8 to 12. Music will be by the Aristocrats. Small admission fees will be charged. All young people of the community are invited.

ation of the Alston House, "The House in the Horseshoe," with perhaps its taking over by the State as a historic landmark. The frame farmhouse in northern Moore was the scene of some dramatic Revolutionary action. Mrs. Ives, who was recently appointed by Governor Umstead to the State Historic Sites Commission, said she would attend her first meeting with this group at Raleigh December 3, and hoped it would give her opportunity to further this project.

She read a letter from Eighth District Highway Commissioner Forrest Lockey, of Aberdeen, promising replacement of the historic marker, of which the original is missing, at the Alston House, also clearing of the site of this marker and that of Governor Williams' tomb.

A color film, with sound, on "Colonial Williamsburg" was shown, with Jerry Daeke at the projector.

Two Held Without Bond For Beating Of Noah Sheffield

Russell Horner and Charles Kennedy, youths of the Robbins Cross Roads community said to be in their late teens, are being held in Moore County jail without bond, pending outcome of the condition of Noah Sheffield, another youth of the same section, who is at Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, with a compound fracture of the skull and laceration of the brain. The injuries were allegedly inflicted by Horner and Kennedy following an argument at the home of Sheffield's uncle, Will Sheffield, last Sunday afternoon. Noah Sheffield is said to be in his early twenties.

Officers believe the weapons used to beat Sheffield are a large rusty iron stake, found with bloodstains on it, and a wooden stick.

Horner and Kennedy surrendered to Robbins Police Chief Irving Morrison Tuesday. They made no statement as to their guilt or innocence, officers said. They had been sought by officers since Sunday.

According to information received from the office of Sheriff C. J. McDonald, Horner and Kennedy were teasing Sheffield Sunday afternoon, pretending that they were going to carry away with them a box Sheffield had made in which to grow flowers. Although no one knows exactly what happened, this situation apparently led to violence.

Will Sheffield found his nephew injured and bleeding not long afterwards and took him to the clinic of Dr. A. A. Vanore at Robbins. Seeing that brain surgery was indicated, the physician had him taken to the Chapel Hill hospital for treatment by a specialist.

Sheriff McDonald's office was notified by Chapel Hill Police to whom the Sheffield youth's injuries had been reported by the hospital.

Sheffield was reported Wednesday to be in a serious condition.

Mrs. Ives Speaks At Kiwanis Lunch

"No one talks about war abroad; they know too much about it."

With this and similar graphic phrases descriptive of the political climate in Europe, Elizabeth Stevenson Ives, (Mrs. Ernest Ives), gave the Sandhills Kiwanis Club, at their luncheon meeting Wednesday, a review of her impressions gained on a trip overseas last summer.

Mrs. Ives, whose husband spent most of his life in the diplomatic service, had returned to Europe for the first time in 15 years. Everywhere she found politics being talked. As she met people she kept wondering: were you a Fascist or a Nazi, or are you a Communist? Politics was in the air, communist and royalist slogans chalked up on walls.

All this in the midst of Europe beautiful with old ruins, tragic with the devastation of the war still showing, yet, as Mrs. Ives put it, "alive with the spirit of man, rebuilding, renewing, going ahead."

Opening her remarks with a moving tribute to the charm of the Sandhills, "beauty always

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compelling," Mrs. Ives closed with a stirring reminder to her audience of the need to keep the ideal of America strong, to preserve liberty and to keep alive the generous warm spirit of understanding and brotherhood which has motivated this country in its dealings with the world.

Mrs. Ives was introduced by Mrs. Katherine N. McColl, following the Kiwanis lunch held at the Hollywood Hotel.

MIDLAND ROAD

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week because of inclement weather early Monday morning.

In addition to cooperating with the power company on supervising further trimming on Midland Road, the Garden Club members welcomed a suggestion of company officials that they assign some one to accompany trimming crews when they are cutting in town to help in preserving beauty of trees as much as possible, in view of the necessity to keep wires cleared.

In most locations, trees are trimmed about every two years, but in some areas, such as Midland Road, which is termed a highway beautification area, trimming is done oftener. Mr. Saunders represented the State at the conference because the power company and the State Highway landscape men consult before trimming in these special areas. The recent trimming on Midland Road followed such consultations, although Mr. Saunders himself did not take part in them.

Admitting that mistakes had been made in portions of the Midland Road cutting, power company officials answered several questions asked by club members about a possible solution to the trimming problem there. They said that a single cable type of power transmission line is not used by the company anywhere in its system and would present difficulties in connecting lead-in wires to customers to such a cable. Underground wires are used by the company only in large cities, it was stated. If the company used them in some rural areas, it would be obligated to use them at all places they were requested. Initial cost of such wires is five times that of overhead wires and would raise power rates, they said.

Discussing the difficulties of pruning longleaf pine trees, Mr. Story said they can't be trimmed so that they will grow up and around the wires. Story said that all tree-trimming crews are in charge of one man with at least two years' experience. All the crews are provided by recognized tree expert companies, he said.

It was also brought out by the company that they usually can't move their power poles because of the road right of way on one side and private property, running to within 30 feet of the center of the road, on the other side.

During the inspection trip, all parties to the discussion agreed that in places where large pines were growing up and have been cut off flat under the wires, some of the larger trees may soon have to be removed. It was noted that in some places seedling pines are coming up naturally beneath the big trees and would eliminate the necessity of much more planting in these areas, should the larger trees be removed.

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LETTER CARRIERS

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in the collection. The others are Harry L. Klabbatz, president of Local Branch 4316; Reid Bailey; and Clyde Morrison, substitute carrier.

Local quota is \$400—part of a national quota set at \$5 million. Henderson said the carriers will distribute envelopes Wednesday to each home they serve. On Friday, they will re-walk their routes, picking up the envelopes containing contributions.

Announcements about the collection will be given on Radio Station WEEB.

Hundreds of branches of the National Association of Letter Carriers (AFL) have responded to the organization's president, William C. Doherty, who has urged all members to cooperate in the "march."

The drive is being conducted under the auspices of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., William Mazer of New York City, heads the organization as its president.

To honor the letter carriers for their contribution of time in re-walking their routes to make collections, a four-hour, coast-to-coast radio and television show, headed by comedians Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, will be broadcast over the ABC radio and TV networks Thanksgiving Eve, November 25. In their "Salute to the Letter Carriers of America," Martin and Lewis, members of the board of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations, will feature the top stars of Hollywood and Broadway.

CRAZED MEN

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Roped and Tied
The demented pair were subdued only when they jumped in an automobile and officers—the sheriff on one side of the car and Deputy Lambert on the other—managed to slip rope nooses around their necks. It took several men to tie them up securely and they were transported to the Carthage jail in an ambulance from Robbins.

Placed in separate cells, the brothers continued to make a disturbance but had quieted down by Saturday. One of them, said the sheriff, seemed to have returned somewhat to his senses and it was decided to let them be together in a detention cell so that the quiet one could help manage the other brother.

Sunday night, however, the sheriff and Deputy Lambert were called to the jail and it was discovered that one of the men had a knife he had secreted on his person.

Used Tear Gas
Fearing that one of the men might be injured or killed, the officers called to them to come out of the cell which has a solid door with only a small hole in it through which food can be passed. One stuck his arm through the hole and was held fast there by officers. Hearing a noise like stabbing inside, the officers concluded they were dealing with an emergency and shot tear gas into the cell—the second time tear gas has been used in Moore County within Sheriff McDonald's memory. This subdued them both and they emerged. It was found then that one had stabbed himself in the shoulder and arm and once, lightly, in the chest. The

stab wounds were dressed by a Carthage physician soon thereafter.

Committed To Butner
Dr. J. W. Wilcox, county health officer, examined the men and certified them for commitment to the Butner State mental hospital. Their father, Lewis Kennedy, of Robbins, Route 1, conferred with Dr. Wilcox and the sheriff Monday, agreeing to the commitment, and the young men were taken to Butner, where authorities referred them to Dix Hill. Here admittance of the two was delayed pending the issuance of an order from a Superior Court judge. They were admitted to the state institution Wednesday by order of Judge Don S. Phillips of Rockingham.

Both the young men have court records for fighting and other offenses. The elder, Harvey, recently returned home from serving a term on the roads. The younger, Franklin, is reported to be married, while Harvey is single. Reports are that Franklin recently "got religion" and has been preaching occasionally in a church at or near Robbins.

'Ejected Religion'
Throughout their long session of demented behavior at the drive-in grill, the brothers "spouted religion" at the top of their voices, taunting officers with such challenges as "Shoot! The Lord won't let the bullets hurt us!" Officers said the brothers threw themselves down on the highway, halting passing motorists and urging them to drive the cars over them, saying that the Lord would protect them and they would not be hurt.

Now and then, said eyewitnesses, one brother would shout to the other, "Kneel!" and the other would throw himself down and grovel in the dust until told to rise.

Attacked Officers
First officer on the scene was Patrolman Swaim who was manhandled by the pair and left for Robbins to get help. Apparently the crazed men then left the vicinity temporarily, because when Burns, the proprietor whose living quarters are at the rear of the restaurant, called the sheriff, he told the sheriff the men had left. Taking only Deputy Lambert with him to investigate, the sheriff thought, he later said, he was dealing only with a couple of drunks who were probably on their way home.

As Sheriff McDonald and Deputy Lambert drove up to the grill, Burns came running out of the building, carrying his automatic shotgun which, he said later, he had wrested from one of the men who had found it in his living quarters which they also raided. Burns cut around the corner of the building and, said the sheriff, the brothers never stopped but came straight for the newly arrived officers, one flailing the sheriff with blows and the other taking on Deputy Lambert.

"They were hollering, praying and spouting religion," the Sheriff said. "I've never heard men

make such noise. And they kept it up all the time."

Chased Bystander
The officers fended off the men as best they could. The sheriff said he struck the one fighting him three blows with a blackjack, two light blows and one "a little harder but not as hard as I could, because I didn't want to hurt him badly." The last blow staggered the assailant, but he recovered and dazed, took off after a teenage observer some distance away. The boy made fast tracks and the Kennedy youth did not chase him beyond the range of light from the grill.

Both the young men, who made no effort to run away, then became involved in other wild actions, giving the officers and Burns time to look for a rope. The sheriff thought of this measure as the only possible way to subdue the men. Luckily, they found a block and tackle in an out-building, cut two ropes from it and had another lucky break when the young men jumped in a car. There they were captured.

Burns later told the sheriff that he was watching from the darkness at the side of the grill, with his shotgun ready, and would have stepped in to protect the officers if the young men had been "getting the better of them."

Sheriff McDonald said the strength of the men was amazing. He said their crazed condition made them about twice their normal strength, which is great. One of them, it was reported, picked up a coin-operated weighing machine—the kind that gives a printed "fortune" ticket—and hurled it through the plate glass window of the grill.

Sheriff McDonald said there was no evidence that the Kennedys had been drinking and that he doubted if they were doped. He said there is no explanation of how they got in the condition they were in. Apparently, he said, they both simultaneously suffered some kind of mental breakdown.

WINS TELEVISION SET
Mrs. C. W. Patterson of Carthage, Route 3, was the winner of a television set given away by Jones Department Store of Carthage Saturday afternoon, it was announced by the store this week.

PET SHOW, GYMKHANA
The annual pet show and gymkhana at the Carolina Hotel riding ring in Pinehurst will be held Sunday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock.

In North Carolina, Lloyd A. Griffin has traveled nearly half a million miles in the last 20 years to teach Sunday School. His office is in Raleigh and his Sunday School class is in his old home of Edenton, 144 miles away.

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stab wounds were dressed by a Carthage physician soon thereafter.

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