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of the Sandhill Territory of North Carolina," to which The Pilot dedicated itself in its first issue in 1920 and has strived to adhere to, we are particularly happy on this, our 19th birthday.

### A WAR WE CAN WIN

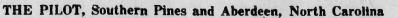
The Christmas Seal Sale is now on throughout the county. No more worthy cause appeals to the generosity and charity of our people than this, for the funds donated are used in a fight which is being won. Not East Coast Orange Blossom Special. many years ago tuberculosis was regarded as an unconquerable disease. Medical science has advanced, and the malady today is curable when discovered in its early stages.

The work of the Moore County Tuberculosis Committee is devoted to discovery and prompt treatment of positive cases. How many lives have been saved no Railway's East Coast Orange Blos\_ one knows. We do know that tu- som Special leaving New York City berculosis has been completely Thursday, December 15, 1:25 p. m. stamped out in many localities, that each year finds reductions ilant surveillance, Moore county will be free.

our part.

#### **NORTH CAROLINA** SUPERLATIVES

One of North Carolina's superlative writers, R. C. Lawrence, ubmitted a list of North Caro-





# **GRAINS OF SAND**

A special cachet is to be sponsor- during October representing an in. ed by the Seaboard Railway com- crease of \$200,000 over the previous memorating its introduction of the month. This was also the largest first all electric rail service between amount loaned during any month in New York and Florida on December 1938,

15 on the line's famed limited, the Stamp collectors throughout the nett county's oldest citizen, rounded United States and Canada should out a century of life November 18th. send their self\_addressed and stamp. Her friends and relatives gather\_ ed letters to the Seaboard Railway's ed at the home of Mrs. Sion Knight. New York office, 12 West 51st Street only living daughter of Mrs. Gilwhere they will be rubber stamped christ, with whom she lives for a with the following description:

"First all\_electric service between New York and Florida. Seaboard about three miles from Mrs. Gilchrist's birthplace. for Miami, Florida."

The cachet will bear a drawing of in numbers of the afflicted, that this de luxe train showing the giant in time, with constant and vig- 6,000\_horsepower and 210 feet long diesel\_electric locomotive, the most powerful and longest in the world. Christmas Seals, which cost The Post Office Department will ofa penny apiece, pay for this ficially cancel all envelopes with the wonderful work. Let us all do starting time of the East Coast Orange Blossom Special and mail the ing and the renewing of family ties. cachets to the people who send them

board Railway.

Mrs. Gilchrist received many gifts. Tobacco warehouses in North Carolina had sold 429,424,948 pounds of Rotarians Entertain

Peach Men Organize To Aid Merchandising

Eighty-Five Growers Gather at Meeting at West End To Map Future

By F. H. Jeter Faced with increased plantings of trees in North Carolina and in the adjacent states of South Carolina and Georgia, peacsh growers of this sec. tion meeting Monday at West End took positive steps toward the or. ganization of the North Carolina Co. operative Peach Growers' Society and will cooperate with similar organiza. tions in other states.

A committee of ten growers known as the "Inrorporating Committee" was appointed after the assembled growers had heard from R. B. Eth. eredge of the State Department of Agriculture and Professor M. E. Gardner, head of the Horticultural department at State College, T. H. Cribb of Spartanburg, S. C., described the type of organization being set up by the growers of his state and said the members were ready to complete their work and begin a campaign to promote the interests of the peach growers in the Southeast as soon as similar organizations were set up in North Carolina and Geor. gia. The Georgia growers are to discuss the question, he said, at a meet. ing in Macon tomorrow.

The North Carolina committee se. lected to begin the work of organ\_ izing peach growers in this State is composed of M. G. McDonald of West End, T. Ashley Haywood of Rockingham, Edwin Pate of Laurel Hill, Howard Harrison of Eagle Springs, D. M. Buchanan of Rock. ngham, J. Hawley Poole of West End, Walter L. Currie of Candor, C.

D. Matthews of Hamlet and Raleigh, N. P. Gilchrist of Laurinburg and

Fred B. Mills of Wadesboro. These Mrs. Edna Thomas Gilchrist, Har. men were selected to do the ground work looking to the formation of the new cooperative.

85 Growers Attend

The meeting was held in the aud\_ torium of the West End High School with about 85 growers representing birthday party. The Knight home is the principal acreage in the Sandlocated seven miles from Broadway, hills. Growers from other parts of the state also were represented.

C. D. Matthews was elected chair. Mrs. Gilchrist's family Bible shows man of the meeting and J. Claude that she was born in Moore, now Lee Epting of Hamlet, secretary, Mr. Matcounty on November 18, 1838. She thews described the history of a was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. movement by the industry commitfillman Thomas and is the last sur\_ tee of the growers to secure better viving member of a family of twelve. prices for North Carolina peaches She is the widow of Charles Gil. and then outlined the purpose of the christ and is a great aunt of Mrs. Lura Thomas McNair of Jonesboro, meeting. Mr. Etheredge described the benefits of organization and told something of the results secured by The day was spent in reminiscthe growers of early irish potatoes.

M. E. Gardner pointed out the At the noon hour dinner was served in for rubber stamping by the Sea. from a long table which had for its need for scientific research to procenterpiece a beautiful birthday cake. mote the peach industry and stated that an organization is needed not only to promote the peach industry

but to work with other groups of



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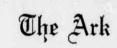
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SOUTHERN PINES NORTH CAROLINA

COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL for GIRLS and BOYS

lina Superlatives" to Carl Goerch producers' tobacco at an average of for his November 26th The \$23.36 per hundred pounds by Novem-State magazine, and invites ber 1, according to the warehouse differ. The first thing that the State Department of Agriculture. struck us about the list was the Last year 440,670,029 pounds had absence of the name of Wal- been sold by November 1 at an averter Hines Page. However, Mr. age of \$15.43 per hundred pounds. Lawrence listed no "Greatest The prices received this year by pro. Diplomat" would have there listed Mr. Page hundred less than the average re. had this classification been in- ceived to November 1 last year. cluded. Here are , his other choices:

Congressman, Claude Kitchen leghany; Greatest Preacher, George W. Truett of Clay; 12,000,000 in home loans were made inburg, former member of the Duke Commissioner of Agriculture for Greatest Educator, Charles D. of Durham; Merchant, David decree. Pender of Edgecomb; Manufac-Sampson; Charles McNeill; Greatest Builder of the State, Governor John M. Morehead of Guilford.

#### **COMIC HEROES** IN EXILE

American youngsters must are fighters for what is morally have been rudely surprised the right and just, and that doesn't other day, to learn that two fit in very well with the objec- boro's Rotary, Otis Moore of Laurin. heroes of the comic strips and tives of foreign isms.

reader suggestions where ideas sales report released this month by President and Mrs. Phillips of and undoubtedly ducers are shown to be \$2.07 per

A spectacular increase in loan ac. Greatest Statesman, Zebulon livity by the building, Savings and B. Vance of Buncombe county; Greatest Governor, Charles B. of October as compared with Sep. ner. Miss Kathryn Buchan and W. P. manager of the South Carolina Peach Aycock of Wayne; Greatest tember was noted in the report is\_ Whitlock of Southern Pines sang Growers Cooperative; W. H. Stall\_ sued this week by the North Carolina duets, "My Rosary" and "Sylvia." of Halifax; Greatest State Leg- Building and Loan League. John B. Miss Marian Burgess, soprano soloislator, R. A. Doughton of Al- Craven, Lexington, president of the ist of Laurinburg sang "The World the Agricultural Adjustment Admin.

McIver of Guilford; Greatest animated cartoons had been bar-Judge. Chief Justice Richmond red from a European dictator M. Pearson of Buncombe; Great- country. What, they must have est Lawyer, William P. Bynam asked, could be objectionable of Guilford; Greatest Doctor, about Mickey Mouse and Popeye Hubert A. Royster of Wake; the Sailor ?- the two comic Philanthropist, James B. Duke characters exiled by a dictator's

To these awed young Ameriturer, Richard J. Reynolds, For- cans, the answer offered to were made the butt of a farcial syth; Soldier, Maj. Gen. Robert their question must have sound- ceremony when they were called to F. Hoke of Lincoln; Editor, Jo-siah Turner of Orange, Joseph answer, by the Fascist Dictator, idnt of Troy's Rotary club, to receive P. Caldwell of Mecklenburg or was that his country must think Josephus Daniels of Wake; Rail-road Executive, Alexander B. the children of today will be-of Troy gingerly carried the gift-Andrews of Wake; Author, come the fighters of tomorrow; Thomas Dixon of Cleveland; that children should be trained Playwright, Paul Green of in the principles of "sleeping" the whole length of the dining hall. He mounted the platform and stood Musician, Lamar with the head on a knapsack." Stringfield of Wake; Poet, John But, young Americans may counter, what better fighting spirit could any man want than that characterized in Mickey vous gesture, as he turned to take headed their respective delegations. Mouse and Popeye?

There, youngsters, is perhaps the answer. Our comic heroes at Inter-City Meeting

well-known writer.

Southern Pines Club Presented 1,000 Pieces of Glassware

More than one hundred Rotarians night at the Southern Pines Country of Rotary clubs from Laurinburg, Wadesboro and Troy.

A musical program furnished ex\_ hill peaches; Earl R. French, nation\_ University band, played a saxophone

solo, Mrs. Carl Thompson provided piano accompaniment for the Bari. BOY SCOUT COURT OF tone songs

Paul Hardin of Wadesboro rocked his audience with laughter in a talk which stressed the importance of get\_ ting to know the other fellow.

President June Phillips of the lo\_ cal Rotary club, and Mrs. Phillips a gift in recognition of their meritorious work in Rotary. J. E. Hodges a tray of a dozen glass goblets-He mounted the platform and stood holding the tray while Frank Richurdson, also of the Troy Club, made a touching speech of presentation. He troops. fumbled his hold in a feigned ner-

the floor and breaking into a thous. and pieces.

burg, and E. T. Reynolds of Troy, at Hayes."

farmers in the State to promote the upbuilding of agriculture. He gave figures showing the decline in State support for research and compared this with the more liberal support by other states in their research program.

Following a turkey dinner served enjoyed a turkey dinner Tuesday in the community building by the ladies of the West End Presbyterian Club where the local Rotary played Church the group met under the host to an inter\_city group meeting chairmanship of Fred P. Abbott to hear talks from Moses Richter, a commission merchant handling Sand\_

> worth, county agent of Spartanburg County, S. C.; Porter R. Taylor of North Carolina,

> > HONOR HERE TONIGHT

A Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held in the Southern Pines public school this evening, Friday. James E. Steere of Charlotte, Scout Execu. tive of the Central North Carolina Council, will attend. John N. How. arth, newly elected chairman of the Court of Honor to succeed the late Dr. E. L. Prizer, will preside. This Court of Honor will be for the six troops of the county; Aberdeen, Car\_ thage, Pinehurst, West End and the two troops of Southern Pines. A large number of Scouts are expected to come up for awards at this time and a special program of entertainment is to be provided by one of the

the tray from Hodge, which resulted The members present from Laurin in the dozen goblets crashing to The members present from Laurin. burg far outnumbered those from the other three clubs.

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