

THE PILOT

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A SQUABBLE OF BROTHERS-IN-LAW

The recent visit of Elliott Roosevelt to Pinehurst localizes interest in the little family squabble over the question of who is going to be nominated for President next year by the Democratic party. Elliott likes the chances of Vice President Garner, and following a statement to this effect John Boettiger, publisher of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer and son-in-law of the President, quickly replied (on the first page of the newspaper he edits) that "You can't stop people from insisting that your pa has got to stand for a third term."

Then Elliott bumped into print under a Pinehurst dateline with an open letter in which he said that he regrets that Mr. Boettiger, his brother-in-law, saw fit to address him personally on the front page of the paper he edits and sarcastically comments that undoubtedly the move must have been made for the purpose of attracting publicity to the paper. In this note soaking his brother-in-law, Elliott makes some astonishing statements. For example, he says "that he is not a New Dealer, anti-New Dealer or any other type of supporter of isms, but I am as loyal as you or anyone else in the country to my father. I do not always agree with his (President Roosevelt's) individual programs and I believe he appreciates constructive suggestions and criticisms. . . . Texas would like to see a Texan in the White House and so would I. Texans regard Garner as a progressive who has supported the President's fundamental efforts throughout and has been loyal to the bottom of his heart. He may disagree from time to time, but any man who thinks for himself would."

That last remark "any man who thinks for himself would," is delicious. Young Elliott seems to be torn between love for Texas and love for his father.

Commenting on the row in the Roosevelt family, the New York Herald Tribune, a Republican—or should one say, Tory?—newspaper, remarks that perhaps the proper course for the nation to follow in 1940 would be to abandon the idea of holding a Democratic National convention to select a candidate and let the Roosevelt family get together and decide who should run.

But it seems very doubtful, on the basis of the feeling revealed in the dispute between Elliott and John, that any members of the Roosevelt family would survive such a family gathering. And then what would the reporters do for fight stories?

HOW ABOUT YOUR THIRD CHILD?

Fifty-nine lives were lost on North Carolina roads last month. Five hundred and forty-five accidents took place, injuring 518 persons, says the Safety Division of the Highway Department. Five hundred and eighteen people crippled in four weeks! Injured entirely through neglect and carelessness. One insurance company says that in the typical American family of three children, the probability is that one of them will be killed or injured in an automobile accident before he has lived out his normal life span, and yet we make mighty little effort to save this third child.

We watch the moves of the war lords of foreign countries with fear and dread and shut our eyes to the machine that continues to wipe out thousands of lives in streets and roads in front of our own door. We can't see the philosophy of concerning ourselves over anti-war organizations and peace leagues

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS IN THE U.S. ARE ESTIMATED TO BE SPENDING AT THE RATE OF \$602 A SECOND, OR \$26,120 A MINUTE.

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1939

IN 1923 THERE WERE ONLY 500 INDUSTRIAL LABORATORIES SEARCHING FOR NEW AND BETTER PRODUCTS. TODAY THERE ARE 1700— AN INCREASE OF 240% IN 15 YEARS!!

IN ENGLAND, PRIVATE SCHOOLS ARE CALLED PUBLIC SCHOOLS

GRAINS OF SAND

When Tarheels drift into the New York World's Fair they will feel a certain amount of pride and satisfaction in the Moore county girl elected to head the staff of the North Carolina division. Miriam Johnson, born and reared in Aberdeen, is a young woman who has developed a large circle of friends pretty much through her genial and cordial characteristics.

In her friendly spirit, it will be her job to help promote harmony and good will, as chief hostess of the North Carolina exhibit. Miss Johnson reached her election over 300 applicants. The people of the Sandhills will approve the selection of the affable Miriam as she welcomes visitors to the North Carolina department, and the capable manner in which she will be able to handle matters pertaining to her native state. The choice has been a good one.

A pair of three-year olds, one from an adjoining state and one

when we have a great lost legion disappearing over the horizon into oblivion every day of the year at home.

HOME TOWN DEBT BOOSTERS

Continued federal deficits make it inevitable that the question of raising the federal debt limitation from \$45,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000 will be brought up in Congress. The debt is rapidly approaching the legal limit and there it must halt unless the American people, through their representatives, change the present law. Indications are that it will be no easy matter for the "spenders" to change the law. Congress, at least temporarily, is of a mind to economize. But Congress cannot be expected to stem the tide of spending or head the country off from bankruptcy entirely on its own initiative.

Again it must be pointed out that in the last analysis there can be no such thing as effective economy in government until the people themselves, through the polling booth and otherwise, express a desire for economy.

Local business men will have to learn to look farther than the end of their noses and refrain from lobbying for pet local projects which require so-called "free" government money. Local Chambers of Commerce and civic bodies will have to forego the hypocrisy of demanding economy on the one hand while on the other acting as "pressure groups," howling for public money for pet projects. Home town boosters of this sort are almost as serious a menace to Democracy as the worst of the dictators!

The nation needs real economy but it can never have it until the American people exhibit a sincere demand for economy—beginning back home.

from above the Mason-Dixon line, witnessed their first drag hunt not long before the season closed. When the Moore County Hounds start out with staff in full regalia and pink coats prominently sprinkled through a field of 30 or 40 riders, they create quite a picture, and one that appeals to any passerby, regardless of age. The three-year olds were particularly impressed. The little girl looked out of the car window with keen appreciation and said something to the effect that it was the nicest band she had ever seen. What the small boy saw was a red coat, not a pink one, and it enveloped a living Santa Claus. He beheld not one of the fine old scouts he held in high esteem, but a noble array of them in joyous duplication!

Visitors have been known to show various kinds of enthusiasm over the Moore County Hounds and their outfit, but it would be hard to find a couple who were more delighted than the pair who were only three.

It is a convenient thing to have in the village able and willing artists who can be called upon when posters are needed for entertainments or an illustrated bulletin is wanted announcing an important bit of news for the hotel colony.

Louise and Mary Katherine Crain and Anna Walker are three accommodating youngsters who can always be counted on to produce the required product in expert fashion. These three Southern Pines school girls are capable with brush and pen and have turned out work that would be a credit to trained workers. Last week the Civic Club wanted some posters telling of a coming event and asked the Crain girls for help. These talented sisters have the faculty of catching the idea wanted and are able to create the material asked for. Anna Walker recently won a prize for the best drawing submitted of the Sandhill Exchange in Pinehurst.

The work of these youthful artists appears from time to time in prominent places where they catch the eye of appreciative observers. The girls give their time and work for little or no remuneration, and those who request their aid get full satisfaction in response.

NEGRO ORATOR WILL SPEAK AT VILLAGE CHAPEL TODAY

Dr. James Edward Mason, famous negro orator, will speak at the regular Friday afternoon Lenten service at the Pinehurst Village Chapel today.

Dr. Mason is a well-known speaker and secretary of Livingstone College in Salisbury, N. C. For years he has been appearing before Rotary and Kiwanis clubs throughout the United States, and has spoken from the same platform with President Theodore Roosevelt, Charles E. Hughes and many other notables. His work and his oratorical ability have been praised by the Rev. S. Farkes Cadman and other prominent figures.

The service will be held at 5:00 o'clock.

NIAGARA

Quite a crowd enjoyed a community gathering held at the public library on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dean are to be congratulated for such a splendid program of good, wholesome entertainment and music. Sandwiches and lemonade were served as refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Siler City, visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Rogers, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. W. Rhodes, has returned to her home in Cranestown, Pa.

Bill Turnley has returned from a trip to Georgia.

Mrs. F. S. Harris and daughter, Miss Lucille, of Bynum visited at the home of J. V. Snipes Sunday.

C. E. Covington, who is working in Durham, spent the week-end with his family here.

Mrs. L. R. McKeithan, of Cameron, called on Miss Elizabeth Ray Friday.

Glenn Harris and Miss Webster, of Hillsboro, visited Miss Evelyn Snipes on Sunday.

Memorial services for Dr. Holden were conducted by Dr. Grier of Southern Pines on Sunday.

Miss Mary Condit continues quite ill at the home of her niece, Miss Nettie Williams.

We were especially impressed by the Bible explanation at the Niagara church Sunday evening; by Miss Nell Simons. It was a talk leading up to Easter, so fully, yet so simply, explained that even a little child could understand. We feel very fortunate to have Miss Simons with us, as her talks are always fine.

JOHN SYMES TO ADDRESS LOCAL ROTARIANS FRIDAY

John Symes of Lockport, N. Y., a Rotarian with a perfect attendance record over the past 20 years, and the "god-father" of the Rotary Club of Southern Pines, will be the speaker at this week's Rotary meeting, to be held Friday noon at the Southern Pines Country Club.

Mr. Symes, whose interest in Rotary was primarily responsible for the establishment of the local club, arrived in Southern Pines early in the week, and will have a message of especial importance for Rotarians at Friday's meeting.

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For further particulars or inspections, see

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