

THE PILOT

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THE PILOT'S LOSS!

With this issue, The Pilot loses a valuable foster parent. For the first time since 1928, this pioneering Sandhills weekly "went to bed" without being tucked in by Nelson C. Hyde.

We know that "Nelse" leaves for greener fields but we are confident that in those greener fields he will not soon forget the brown, pine-strawed fields of the Sandhills and the nearly 14 years he devoted to this section as editor, interpreter and friend of this country and its people.

We know, too, that widespread friends throughout the Sandhills and in the State will yearn for his return, and perhaps some of the "Nelse" desertion of the foster child. But The Pilot is twenty years old now, going on 21, and is almost old enough to be caught in the draft.

So we are making The Pilot open to the draft—to your draft. We are inviting the people of the Sandhills to draft The Pilot into their continued service as a community medium of information, news and advertising. In subjecting to this draft, The Pilot is happy that he can draw upon the good old friendships established by "Nelse" Hyde to continue to build upon the foundations of the past.

RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY—

Weather is a subject that does not respond readily to editorial suggestion. Come a spell of hot or rainy or cold or inclement weather, and newspaper editors begin to rant at the weather man to bring about some change. But that old element, like Ol' Man River, is heedless to the frantic protests of the shapers of public opinion.

After that gully-washer and trash-mover, which apparently descended throughout the Carolinas Sunday, we would like to commend the rain for getting a summer downpour out of its systems and implore it to withhold any further demonstrations of its cloudburst activities for another year.

After heat complaints which have been heard recently, we find it rather difficult to protest this relief; but would suggest that there can be too much of even a good thing.

COMMUNIQUES MAKE THE WAR

In attempting to judge a man's opinion concerning the progress of World War II on the eastern front, a necessary question is, "Whose communiques do you read?"

War news these days is covered chiefly from the censor's office in the several countries concerned. Eye-witness accounts are rare, and most of these are carefully supervised by propaganda officials. The "news" read today may turn out a disappointment or a cheer tomorrow.

Since the attack of Hitler and his Nazi forces upon the Soviet Union and its forces, from Berlin daily come confident assurances of immediate victory, coupled with vague but colorful descriptions of battles won. From Moscow similar bulletins emanate, a few admitting defeats and mistakes; but most of them likewise vague and not too convincing.

Much of the story of the First World War was written during the fighting; but the whole story was not told, if at all, until long after the fighting ceased.

Indications are that very little fact of World War II is being told in the daily papers; but will be fresh material for the historians of the winners. For history is written by the survivors.

GRAINS OF SAND

The boy was talking about wanting to be in the Marines because "they're the first to fight."

"Know what I want to be?" It was a veteran of the last war speaking. "What?"

"I want to be in the Coast Artillery, stationed in Kansas."

Henry A. Page, Jr., has a surprise in store for him when he returns to his Aberdeen home from Georgia this week-end. That is, if he can find his way home. It seems that in his absence Mrs. Page has plowed up the driveway that has always led to the house. It's been moved to the opposite side of the house.

An attractive new folder portraying the attractiveness of The Pine Needles went to press this week. Harrison Stutts tells us he is already having a big demand for descriptive matter about the inn, for next Winter.

For mixing into politics during last Fall's election Paul Younts, highly respected Charlotte postmaster, has lost his job under the Hatch Act. The Colonel, now on duty with the Army, has many friends in the Sandhills.

Occupying two of the finest offices in Washington are two former residents of Aberdeen, Thad Page in the stately United States Archives of which he is Administrative Secretary, and John G. Nichols in the headquarters of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, of which he is Chief of the Division of Examination.

Friends and neighbors who knew the Dillehay youngsters a number of years ago in Southern Pines and remember their father before them, the efficient blacksmith, and only policeman Southern Pines had a number of years, J. T. Dillehay, who was an important factor in the village before the horse lost much of its identity in the gasoline buggy, will look with considerable satisfaction upon the capabilities and efficient qualities of young Harold Dillehay whose name is making a right prominent place for itself over in Charlotte. For a couple of years he has been executive director of the Charlotte Housing Authority at a salary of over \$6000 a year. It is now reported that he has been offered the office of City manager, a job paying \$7,200. The Charlotte Observer says it is doubtful if Mr. Dillehay will accept the new position but that he has been favored by the majority.

How would Solomon have felt! A teacher in one of the village Sunday schools was endeavoring to impress something of the beauties of the temple upon her young listeners. Expanding on the grandeur and the elaborate

THE PASSING YEARS

BY CHARLES MACAULEY
Second Week of July

1940
Southern Pines has a new industry. Marvin A. Ray has organized the Green Spot Beverage Company. Plant located on South Ashe street.

Dante Montesanti has acquired the interest of his father, A. Montesanti, in the dry cleaning establishment on Pennsylvania avenue.

At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners, Dr. G. G. Herr was re-elected chairman of the Southern Pines School Board, and N. L. Hodgkins, Frank Maples and Mrs. J. S. Milliken re-elected members of the board.

1936
D. D. Shields Cameron is new Chamber of Commerce president, following resignation of R. S. Durant.

Nine sites for postoffice tendered at opening of bids Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Straka and children have gone to Virginia Beach for a short stay.

1931
Fire sweeps Vass business block. Vass and Southern Pines fire departments fight blaze.

For throwing ex-wife off bridge

orate perfection of the building in the lesson, she was interrupted by a six year old with the challenge—"Have you been to the picture show lately and seen the new curtain there." The new iridescent drapery across the stage at Mr. Picquet's theatre impressed one patron thoroughly, not to mention a number of others.

Those who are weary of the gentle rains and are inclined to have confidence in folk lore will look with dismay upon the rain that fell Tuesday. According to 11th century tradition it was a day set aside to pay homage to the Bishop of Winchester, better known as St. Swithin. As the story goes nothing from the Heavens pleased the old man quite as much as the rainfall and at his death requested that his body be buried where "passers by might tread on his grave and the rain from the eaves might fall on it." Then when fame came a century later and he was canonized and the monks removed his body to the cathedral, violent rains delayed the affair said to be caused by displeasure of the saint. So if you still have faith in the current belief that if rain falls on July 15th it will rain forty days, we are going to be wetter than we now are, although the modern weather man will have a different theory.

into Roanoke river, Everett McLean, West Southern Pines Negro, is arrested by Chief of Police Beasley of Southern Pines.

Southern Pines water supply lake opened to fishermen.

1926
George Straka has commenced the erection of a two story brick building, adjoining the Davis garage on East Broad street.

Mrs. I. F. Chandler left on Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. C. L. Hayes and Miss Mary Dell Hayes left on Monday for a motor trip to Indiana.

1921
F. W. Van Camp left town on Wednesday for an extended trip north in his car.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lewis left Tuesday night for Bethlehem, N. H. They will return to Southern Pines in October when Mr. Lewis expects to complete his new building.

1914
C. T. Patch and Miss Anna Patch have gone to New England to visit Mr. Patch's mother.

Alex Fields has returned to the barber shop after a vacation spent with his people.

1911
J. L. Smith and C. T. Patch are home from a brief fishing trip to Southport. They found plenty of fish and good fare.

"FOUND—7 hogs, all white. Are running wild. The undersigned has caught 2 of them. Owner can have by proving property. Ben Leslie, Southern Pines." (Adv.)

1906

On the door of a local barber shop this week appeared the following: "Notice—shop will be closed until Friday morning. N. C. Zuber is at Wilmington. A rest is needed. So please excuse me for closing shop three days"

Deacon C. D. Tarbell, early settler, dies.

1901
Colonel Samuel Peacock, of Chicago, is the guest of Dr. B. von Herff, of the Experimental farm.

Dr. K. M. Ferguson, of Tillery, N. C., has completed a handsome residence on Railroad street which he will occupy in the fall.

Dr. J. I. Neal
VETERINARIAN
Southern Pines, N. C.

SOIL CONSERVATION EXHIBIT TO BE SHOWN IN ABERDEEN

A soil conservation exhibit train of the Seaboard Railway will be placed on display at Aberdeen station Tuesday, August 5, from 9:30 to 10:00 a. m., and at other points along the Seaboard route from Clinton, S. C., to Raleigh.

The exhibit will be operated in cooperation with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, and will demonstrate the wastes of soil erosion.

The train will also stop at Sanford in the afternoon of August 5, for free public exhibit.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses have been issued from the office of the Register of Deeds of Moore county to Ernest Nelson and Mary Catherine Capel, both of Mount Gilead; Pierce B. Irby, Jr., Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Marian Cameron, Vass.

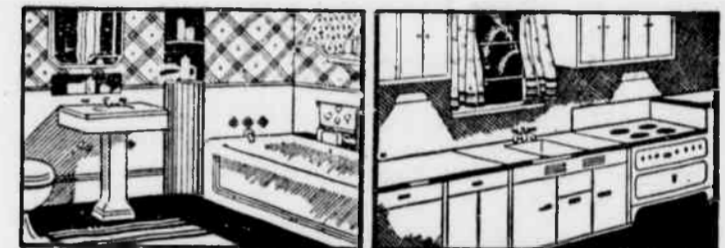
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See Alton D. McLean
Opposite Hotel Aberdeen



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS
28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself. The smoke's the thing!

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS.



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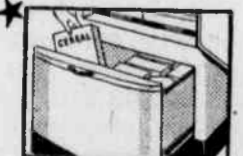
Announcing A NEW IMPROVED
1941 Hotpoint
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
WITH 7 FOOD STORAGE ZONES!



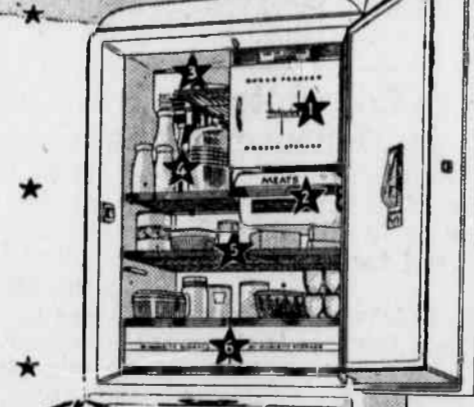
NEW BUTTER CONDITIONER
Automatically keeps butter at the correct, smooth-spreading consistency.



MORE SPACE FOR GIANT BOTTLES
Abundant room for tall bottles, short bottles, even gallon and half-gallon sizes.



EXTRA BIN FOR DRY STORAGE
Holds 48 No. 1 cans. Plenty of room for storing dry cereals and other foods not requiring refrigeration.



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By Every Home A Good Refrigerator Buy!
DORIC DE LUXE, 47 cubic foot, full-family size refrigerator.
FEATURES
7 food storage zones. (1) Speed Freezer. (2) Six-Way Cold Storage Compartment. (3) New Better Conditioner. (4) Big Bottle Zone. (5) General Food Storage Zone. (6) High Humidity Compartment. (7) Extra Dry Storage Bin. PLUS... Vacuum Sealed Thriftmaster Unit... Stainless Steel Shelves... Pop-Ice Trays... a new 16-Point Temperature Control and many other great features. See this great refrigerator buy today!

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