

# THE PILOT

Published each Friday by  
THE PILOT, Incorporated,  
Southern Pines, N. C.

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**Subscription Rates:**  
One Year ..... \$2.00  
Six Months ..... \$1.00  
Three Months ..... .50

Entered at the Postoffice at Southern Pines, N. C., as second class mail matter.

## ARMISTICE DAY IN 1941

A cynic would perhaps say that with the world in its present state the less said about Armistice Day the better. But a cynic, it has been said, is a person who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing. He knows the price of that victory in blood and tears, but because the world is again plunged in tragedy he cannot see its value. He thinks that all the men who died in the last war, thinking they were making the world safe for democracy, have died in vain. It is true that they did not make the world safe for democracy because the world is ever-changing and in it there can be no permanent safety for anything. But it is also true that they did save democracy. Whether we look at the kind of peace which Germany imposed on Russia in the last war or the kind of peace which she is imposing where she can in this one, we can see what would have been the consequences of a German victory.

The men who died for freedom in the first World War did not save us forever; no men can do that. But they did save us then and by doing so gave us the chance to save ourselves now. To save ourselves and perhaps others less fortunate and less strong, but who long no less for freedom, peace, and justice.

## THE LAW AND A GIRL

Here is a girl up before Recorder's Court in Carthage for prostitution. The court is of the opinion that she needs mental treatment. What is her sentence? Six months in the North Carolina Home for Feeble Minded—provided she can be admitted. Otherwise, six months in the county jail or the State Prison at Raleigh. For the girl now it is just a question of luck. Maybe she can get in the Home. If not, society will see what a stretch in jail will do to help one of its members who is mentally sick and a friendless woman.

## LABOR'S RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

From the time the Democratic Party assumed power, the administration has understood that labor in its negotiations with capital does need protection, that unless it has the right to organize and the right to strike, all the cards are stacked against it. This understanding has been of immense value, has saved the country from a condition that might have become extremely dangerous and has enabled us to face the present crisis with the American workman feeling that this is his government, too.

But while the administration's labor policy has been enlightened it has lacked courage and it has never been intelligent. It has not set up any true judicial machinery for adjusting with skill and impartiality such disputes as could not be settled by mediation. It has never pointed out that labor's rights, vital as they are, carry with them obligations.

This blindness has been favorable to abuses, abuses which are generally recognized. So much so that we are apt to forget that ninety percent of all labor problems are being peacefully settled with good will and good sense on both sides.

But above all specific abuses, important as they are, stands a state of mind which has grown on certain labor leaders. Under the administration's benevolent negligence, they have come to look on themselves as uniquely privileged free lances, at liberty to exploit their position in order to outmaneuver rival privileged characters in their own and other unions. These feuds work hardship not only on manage-

# GRAINS OF SAND

LEGAL NOTICES AND PHRASEOLOGY are, for the most part, exceedingly dry and technical and uninteresting. We remarked as much to Leland McKeithen, and, while agreeing, he quoted a part of a deed which he had just looked up in Carthage. Up to a certain point, Leland said, the description read in its normal, technical manner and then the property line was described as going "to a brow on the hill where the weary traveler sat himself down to rest."

**SNOW FLURRYING IN THE** North brings thoughts of the Sandhills, at least to Mrs. E. W. Marble from whom we heard this week. Explaining that she is "delinquent in paying my dues"—(subscription, to us), she also enclosed a "little song poem. It is brief but I haven't time to write another verse, as I'm getting ready to leave for Carolina as soon as I can, as it is snowing here today."

Here's her verse, to the tune of "You are my Sunshine":  
"Carolina, North Carolina,  
Where the long-leaf pine grows tall,  
That's where we go  
Before the snow  
Before the snow begins to fall.  
We journey forth  
From far up north  
To where Carolina seems to call—  
It's Southern Pines,  
In North Carolina  
Where the long-leaf pines grow tall."

**WHEN MR. HUGH DAVE** MacWhirr, our new subscriber, came in the office this week he had something on his mind.

"That piece," he said and sat down on the window sill.  
"What piece?" we said.  
"About automobile accidents," he said, "in the paper last week."  
"That's right," we said. "The editorial."  
"It was all right," he said. "Wrote good. Couldn't do better myself." He looked at the patch in the knee of his jeans. "But you know, I believe you fellows missed it."  
"Is that a fact, Mr. MacWhirr?" we said.  
"When I was a young one," Mr. MacWhirr said. "We were bad children to fight and to bust things up. All twelve of us. And my old daddy used to say that trouble could never be caused by less than one person and might be caused by more. So then, when anything went wrong among us, we would count on it that one kid was going to be worked on by my old daddy anyhow, and that he might get it up to three or four. After hearing the case, of course. He was a fair man."

"Well, what about our editorial, Mr. MacWhirr?" we said.  
Mr. MacWhirr looked surprised.  
"Why, only just that," he said. "Every accident on the road is somebody's fault and may be the fault of two or three. If every time there was an accident the law worked on those people—every time, no matter even if nobody was hurt, you'd see a change."

Outside the horn of Mr. MacWhirr's Model T blew. He stood up.  
"That sounds all right," we said.  
"It's causing the accident that counts. Whether somebody gets hurt or killed is luck."

"Well, I know this," Mr. MacWhirr said. "My old daddy had us young ones in mighty good order." He bowed to Mary Thompson. "Ma'm," he said.

ment which is sometimes not even charged with any offense, but also on the actual workmen who find themselves used as pawns in their leaders' manipulations.

The rights of labor should not be weakened. If anything, they should be strengthened. But they should be defined and with that definition should come a definition of labor's responsibilities as well.

This charter for labor should then be maintained, not by administrative branches of the government but by a special judiciary picked for their knowledge of the intricacies of labor law and labor practices and free from politics, whose independence and skill can protect the American workman not only from capital and management but from exploiters from within.

## THE SILLS AND THE FRAMING

In Craven County a candidate has been convicted of tampering with ballots. He got a suspended sentence.

In Camden County a sheriff is short in his accounts. The case is "settled" by the bonding company paying a part of the deficit. In Wake and Lee there are shortages.

The main sill of the democratic process is the square election. Next in importance comes honesty in office. Without these none of the rest of the system will stand.

One of these days either we'll clean out the termites or the house will fall.

He lifted his hand to the editor and Dan Ray. "Gentlemen," he said, and went out, dusting the seat of his jeans with his black felt hat.

**WHILE IN THE PILOT OFFICE** yesterday, "Cad" Benedict, one of Pinebluff's town commissioners, pulled out of his pocket a little printed sheet entitled the "Pineville Times," which boasts of being the "largest newspaper between Charlotte and Fort Mill." On the masthead is the notice "Published When We Find Time."

Evidently W. Link Moore, its editor and publisher, hasn't had much time recently, for one item observed: "Lots of things have happened since the last issue. President Roosevelt elected for the third term. Germany in war with Russia. England waiting on Bundles for Britain."

Also, Mr. Moore is one of the frankest editors we've heard of in some time. On the front page is this item: "Circulation Today — 1,000. Unpaid Subscriptions—999."

**THE POLICE FORCE OF SOUTHERN** Pines got first hand demonstration of a "city slicker" the other day. Seems one of the visiting Army officers asked to see Officer Morrison's watch. Whisk!—and the watch was gone, off the chain with a flick of the wrist. Turned out the officer was a sleight-of-hand expert. (Officer Morrison got his watch back.)

**SOME SOLDIERS WHO MAY** have been fishing for mail are likely to get some unexpected letters. Postmaster Frank Buchan this week was up-in-arms over the ink-scribbling which covered the writing tables in the post office. Names, outfits, and addresses of soldiers spotted the tables. Postmaster Buchan was jotting down the names to report them to commanding offices.

**SECOND-LIEUTENANT JAMES** L. Williamson, just recently commissioned from the rank of a private, after special study at an officers' training school, breezed into town for a brief visit the past week-end. With him was a sidekick, Second Lt. Jake Wilcox of Sanford, brother of Mrs. Walter Harper, who was with Lt. Williamson in Fort Screven, Ga., attended the training school with him, 77th Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft.

## The PUBLIC SPEAKING

(Editors Note. It is the policy of The Pilot not to publish any unsigned correspondence, although names will be withheld from publication, upon request. However, The Pilot is making its one—and only—exception to this rule in the case below. It would be appreciated if the "old lady," an unbelievable description, would inform The Pilot of her identity.)

### THEATRE FOR PLAIN PEOPLE

To The Editor.  
There has been a few feeble attempts in this community to have a little theatre group but, because it was a very restricted affair socially, each time, a lot of very good talent among clerks in our stores, stenographers, and just plain people was missed.

How does one go about starting a group of this sort for the amusement and benefit of all?

There is a surprising number of folks around here interested in writing, lighting and stage art, not to mention plain and fancy acting.

Please, let's do something. I won't sign my name because you'd laugh at an old lady like me but I'll tell you about it on opening night.

—A PILOT FAN.

Southern Pines.

## PINEHURST

Mrs. T. A. Cheatham has gone to Helena, Arkansas, to join other members of her family for her mother's 75th birthday celebration. She will be away two weeks.

Mrs. Helen Barnes von Schrenck will arrive this week-end from Northport Point, Mich., for the season at her home, Casa Blanca.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lesh of Boston returned last week to their home, The Arches.

Walter Milliken has arrived for the season after spending the summer at Hyannis, Mass.

Miss Katherine Sledge of Woman's College, Greensboro, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Sledge. She brought as her guests Miss Eleanor Edwards, of Asheville, Miss Mary Palmer of Tryon, and Miss Katherine Green of Charlotte.

The Business Woman's circle of the Community Church Auxiliary met Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Jr., the night circle with Mrs. A. F. Dees and Mrs. E. J. Hartsell in the church parlor.

David Coffey is out after an illness at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Wade Coffey in Lakeview. Miss Betsy Tillman accompanied the following students to Charlotte where they attended the Student Government Congress on Friday and Saturday: Peggy Elkins, Bob DuPont, Bill McKenzie, Ed Black and Jackie Horner.

Gerald Graham spent the week-end in Charlotte visiting his sister, Miss Helen Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. McCullough of Pittsburgh, Pa., are at their home, Wisteria, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson, frequent Pinehurst guests of the Livingston Biddles, entertained recently at dinner at their New York home, 695 Park avenue, for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. The dinner was followed by a theater party. Mr. and Mrs. Biddle were guests of the Windsors last winter at their home in Nassau. Mrs. Robertson is a sister of Mr. Biddle.

Horton Smith arrived the first of the week from Joplin, Mo., to assume his duties as a member of the staff of the Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett and son, Bobby, have returned after spending the summer in Northport Point, Mich. They are spending this week as guests of Mrs. Barrett's family in Harrellsville.

Miss Jane Gibbs of Rockingham was week-end guest of Miss Mary Louise Fiddick.

Mrs. P. C. Wingo and children of Williamson, W. Va., and Mrs. Brotherson Smith and infant son of Roanoke, Va., are guests of their sister, Mrs. Norman Calcutt and also relatives in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cole of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Cole.

Ellis Fields, Jr., has been transferred from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Colin McKenzie has joined his family after spending the summer in Old Bennington, Vt.

Mrs. E. W. Hale of Old Bennington, Vt., has arrived for the season at her home on the Linden Road.

F. R. Razoock went to New York Monday night on a business trip.

Dickie Kelly celebrated his ninth birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar R. Owens entertained Mrs. Crawford Madeira, Jr., Mrs. Edmund P. Lunston, Miss Alma Johnson, Mrs. William D. Lippincott, Mrs. William M. Jay, Mrs. John C. Pogue, Jr., and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, Jr., at luncheon at The Gray Fox Monday.

### P. T. A. Meeting

The November meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held

in the school auditorium next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, with Mrs. T. L. Black in charge of the program.

In observance of National Education Week a special program will be given in the auditorium Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock to which patrons are given a cordial invitation.

### Macon-Freeman

Invitations were issued this week by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blane Fields to the marriage of their niece, Della Freeman to Howard Brewster Macon, on Saturday, November 15 at 5 o'clock in the Pinehurst Community Church. A reception at the Fields home will immediately follow the wedding.

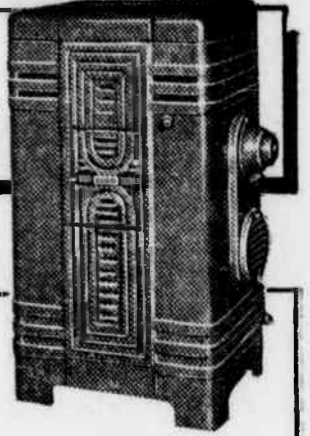
# STOLEN!!!

- 1 ANTIQUE SHIPS LANTERN—White Glass. About 18" high and 12" in diameter.
- 1 ADVERTISING WATCH—24" high and about 24" wide with brass bindings.
- 2 STATUES
- 2 BEER STEINS
- CANDLESTICKS
- 3 HURRICANE LANTERNS

Any information about these will be appreciated.  
**REWARD!**

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Pumpkin, 2 for 25c  
Large Tins

Richleiu Brandied Mince Meat

Richleiu Branded Plum Pudding

Cranberry Sauce,  
2 for 29c

Large Tins

FRESH FRUITS  
and VEGETABLES  
EVERY DAY

California and Florida Oranges, Bananas, Apples—table and cooking, Plums, Melons, Pears, Pineapples, Grapefruit, Grapes, Avacado Pears.

Lima Beans, Beets, String Beans, Celery, California Peas, Iceberg and Boston Lettuce, Yellow and Bunch Turnips, Cabbage, Pumpkins, Sweet Potatoes, Idaho Potatoes, Cucumbers, Cauliflower, Carrots, Yellow and Hubbard Squash, Artichokes, Green and Red Cabbage, Cranberries, Egg Plant, Onions, Mushrooms, Okra, Broccoli, Water Cress.

Plum Pudding 35c  
Large Tins

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