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**Sandpipers, Pine Dodgers Join Forces For Golf, Supper And Trophy Awards**

**George Pottle and Mrs. Roy Grinnell Are Club Champions**

The Sandpipers and Pine Dodgers wound up their spring season Sunday, May 28, in a burst of golf and glory, with a Scotch foursome on the Pine Needles course in the afternoon followed by a Dutch supper at the clubhouse and the presentation of awards.

The joint get-together is an annual event of the men's and women's golfing organizations.

George Pottle received the Sandpipers' top honor, the Arthur Atherton championship trophy. Runner-up in the championship flight of the spring tournament was Bill Woodward, with Jack Carter winning the consolation.

In the first flight, Burney Avery was winner, with Claude Reams runner-up. Robert N. Page, Jr., and Robert N. Page, 3rd, will play off for the consolation, in an unusual father-and-son competition.

The second flight has yet to be played off. O. T. Parks was winner in the third flight, with Bill Thomason runner-up.

In the absence of Bob Page the Third, club president, Tournament Chairman John Pottle presented the Sandpiper awards. Mrs. Bob Page, Jr., made the Pine Dodger presentations, as follows:

Mrs. Roy Grinnell, championship winner, Mrs. Russ Birch, runner-up; Miss Pauline Holmes, consolation winner, with Miss Laura Kelsey runner-up.

Mrs. Harold Collins, first flight winner, Mrs. Jean Edson, runner-up; Mrs. Howard Burns, consolation winner, with Mrs. Claude Reams runner-up.

Francis Stubbs and his wife, who by coincidence drew each other as partners, won low net in the Scotch foursome, while Mrs. Fraser Knight and Barrett Harriss won low gross.

From the Pine Dodgers went a handsome gift of a smartly styled thermos picnic outfit to Mrs. Roy Grinnell, who will move next week to Virginia. Her husband was recently presented a silver tray by the Sandpipers' organization.

Golf movies topped off the Sunday evening event in enjoyable style.

**Memorial Service At Mount Hope Honors War Dead**

Members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sandhills Veterans and members of the National Guard, under their respective commanders, honored their comrades of past wars in an impressive ceremony held at Mount Hope cemetery Tuesday, May 30, Memorial Day.

With an honor guard of Boy Scouts, drawn from the two troops, lining the sides of a hollow square, the veterans and ladies of their auxiliaries, civic leaders, clergymen, and visiting speakers paid solemn tribute to the fallen.

The theme of a rededication to peace and the free ideals for which they fought and died were uppermost in thought and speech. From the invocation, delivered by the Rev. Charles Covell, in which he prayed: "Keep us in the path of true international brotherhood; forgetting past misunderstandings, may we press forward in the path of peace," to the final benediction by the Rev. William C. Holland of the Baptist Church, who prayed that "the spirit of Christ may rest upon the leadership of all nations," the theme was the same: Guard our freedoms; help us to win peace on earth.

Following the opening remarks by Legionnaire D. D. Shields Cameron, in charge of the ceremony, Mayor C. N. Page gave a word of welcome to the gathering. Major John Lang of Carthage, secretary to Representative C. B. Deane, followed the mayor. Saying that he believed the noblest thing about patriotism and love of country was the way in which it supplies us with a cause greater than ourselves, Lang urged freedom from bitterness and thoughts of past wrongs. "Let it not be necessary," he said, "that we must have another war and further bloodshed in order to find that cause greater than ourselves."

The speaker of the day was the Hon. F. Donald Phillips of Rockingham, associate justice of the 13th district, and a member of the Nuremberg military tribunal. Judge Phillips told of the beautiful military cemeteries all over the world, where, he said, "585,000 war dead lie under the green turf in the shadow of Old Glory flying above."

"We must always be grateful," Judge Phillips told his hearers, "for what they did, for the lives they laid down that this nation might endure in freedom. Remembrance and gratitude we owe them," said the speaker, "but how much more it would mean if we rededicated our lives each Memorial Day to those things for which they died: the four freedoms, peace, God and country." He concluded, "Peace is the priceless heritage we owe this nation."

Among others taking part in the ceremony was the Rev. Dr. Robert Lee House of the Church of Wide Fellowship, with a prayer for peace and goodwill. Mr. Covell closed the ceremonies with a prayer for the dead who lie in unknown graves, in a poem whose touching refrain: "Father, in Thy presence keeping; Guard our fallen comrades sleeping," was a fitting termination to the service, which closed with the solemn notes of "Taps" stealing out under the pines. Peter Grinnell and David Bailey were the buglers.

Following the proceedings, the graves of the fallen were decorated with flags and flowers by members of the veterans associations, a boy scout standing guard at each headstone during the ceremony.

**Newspapers**

(Continued from Page 2)

half-tone cuts. Stanley G. Fowler was the editor, and it was issued at Portsmouth, Va.

While not listed as a Southern Pines publication, the eight numbers included in this file contain much of interest to historians of the town. The early days are retold, supported by excellent photographs of the Piney Woods, Alpha and Ozone hotels, Congregational Church, new railroad station, Van Lindley orchard and others. The issue for May 1896, contains notes on the Southern Settlers Convention with its 1500 visitors. That of April 1900: Southern Sports in Southern Pines—"a big crowd of spectators from the surrounding country," also a picture of the Roseland hotel, while the issue of March 1896, is devoted to Pinebluff, showing among other homes that of Mr. Patrick. Other issues contain notes on Carthage, Aberdeen, Roseland, and Keyser.

This file includes No. 12, Vol. 1 March 1896, Numbers 1 and 2 of Vol. 2, No 8 of Vol. 4., Numbers 3-8-11 of Vol. 5, and Number 4 of Vol. 6, January 1901.

**FOOD AND HELPS 1896-1901**

This number 5 of Southern Pines' publications was a monthly of 8 pages, 12 by 19 inches, 2 to 4 columns, printed in Bridgeport, Conn., with a Southern Pines date line. The editor and publisher was S. H. Platt, M. A., M. D., and D. D., a native of Springfield, Mass., who lived in the house on the southwest corner of May Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. He died in Southern Pines, in October 1912, aged 85 years.

The issues coming under my notice carried local advertising but little news and were devoted to proclaiming the advantages for health and home seekers to be found in Southern Pines and Roseland and the favorable possibilities for fruit and berry culture.

A building lot, one twelfth of a block, listed at \$100 was offered for 100 subscriptions.

The paper was subsequently sold to Good Housekeeping.

Issues in the file are No. 12, Vol. 1, Numbers 2-4-6-9 of Vol. 2.

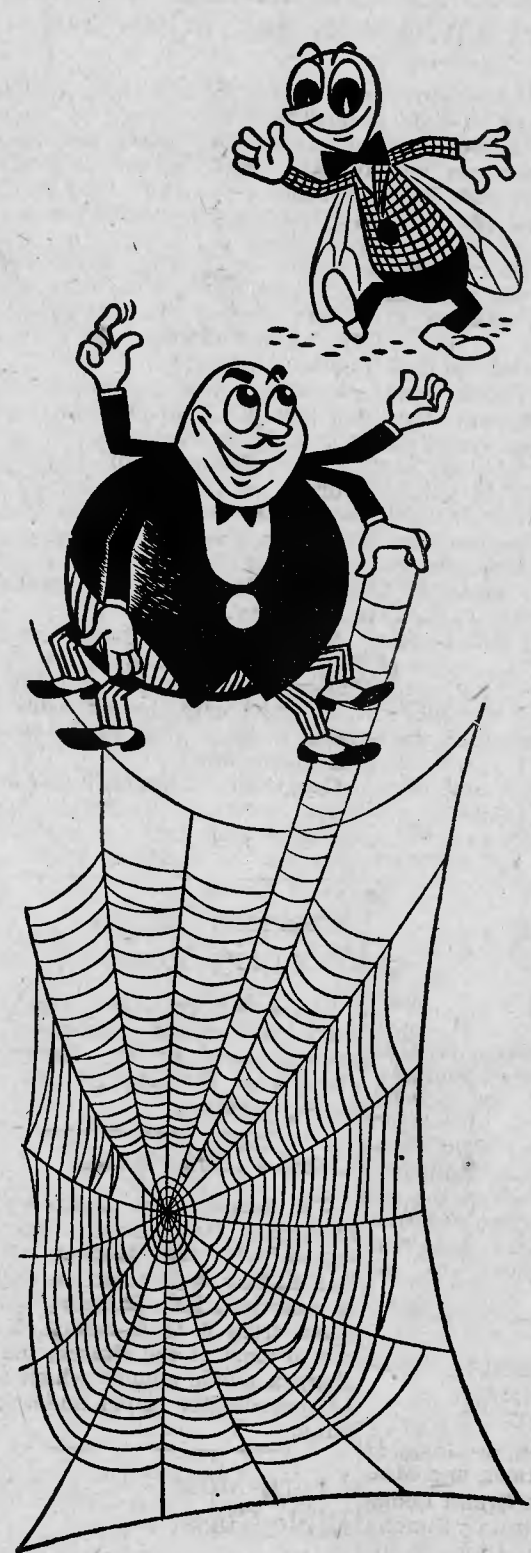
(Continued Next Week)

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ceased.  
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 J. VANCE ROWE, Commissioner.  
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And it can happen here. There are in America people who want the government to have more and more control over American life. "Let the government begin," they say, "by taking over the doctors, the railroads, the newspapers, the electric light and power companies."

It's strange, but many of these people—like most Americans—don't really want a socialistic U.S.A. But the result is the same. When government, a little at a time, controls enough things, you have a socialist nation, whether you want it or not. But by then it is too late.

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