Aberdeen, North Carolina

Friday, January 17, 1930.

FIVE CENTS

REPRESENTED COUNTY BOARD

Says M. C. McDonald in Announcing Retirement as One of Commissioners

PRAISES COLLEAGUES

Moses C. McDonald, of West End, County Commissioner, withdraws his the county for three years, and there

Mr. McDonald's letter reads as follows:

Editor, The Pilot:

I take this opportunity to announce that I will not be a candidate for reelection for county commissioner. I wish to express my appreciation fo rthe loyal support for the three terms and the fine spirit of cooperation of my friends.

I would be derelict if I neglected to say I have and am serving with amiable gentlemen who are guarding the welfare of the citizens of Moore County diligently. I am making this announcement so the public may have time to choose my successor.

I believe the Sandhill section should have full representation. M. C. McDONALD.

West End, N. C., January 11th, 1930.

Dr. Bronson Speaks to P. T. Association

Association Will Serve Hot **Tunches at Grammar School** Building

The January meeting of the Parent Teachers association was held in the auditorium of the Aberdeen grammar school building on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Considering the was put in at Pinehurst a subscriber the Churchman's Dinner of course". very inclement weather there was a living out the road a little distance large attendance of the patrons.

cocoa the other two school days, with in cutting out a piece of the telephone soft music of the orchestra as an sandwiches, fruit and cookies charging wire to provide for the shortage. undertone. 10 cents per hot lunch served, and The man was shown the situation,

cut this down, as well as helping the Friday he believed he would let the genius of Tom Kelly, host Creamer, the Library of the school, stating that be brought out from the village." next week will be Book Week.

Dr. Bronson of Southern Pines, who is too well known in this section to need any introduction gave the association a splendid and helpful talk on "The American Home and Mother," was thoroughly enjoyed by all pres-

The third and eleventh grade won free tickets to the movies by having the largest percentages of mothers

After this interesting meeting the association was invited to the lunch room where a delightful social hour followed, and delicious cake, coffee and pickles were served. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Fred Weaver, R. N. Page, J. Vance Rowe, Claude Johnson, W. D. Caviness and Miss Gladys Watson.

RECORDER'S COURT WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Recorder's Court will be held on Saturday of this week instead of on the following Monday, due to the fact Court will convene on Monday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

urged to attend.

SANDHILLS SHOULD Frank Buchan Drops 100-Lb. Keg of Paint on Foot-and Other News

Boys Are Returning from the Philippines and Milk is Seven Cents a Quart—But We're Back in the Files of the 1899 Free Press

Little River Stores and a fountain of a pleasant visit to Washington. They information concerning the country in have been doing that every fall since the Little River region, has given The | for thirty years or more. Pilot some old papers from the home of Squire Angus McNeill, one of the dues from the members, spent \$3.80 In a letter to The Pilot this week, older inhabitants of the territory out and had a balance of \$5.20 in the in the present Sweetheart lake neightreasury. An assessment of 25 cents a Sunday attraction to visitors, but borhood. Square McNeill died some was laid on each member to meet all aside from the interest displayed name as a candidate for reelection to years ago at an advanced age, but some bills that were ordered. the Board. Mr. McDonald has been an he was one of the best-known neighefficient and painstaking servant of bors of thirty years ago and more. He was a great reader, and saved will be a general feeying of regret at many of his papers and books. He his withdrawal from the field of local was likewise a church worker of prominence, helping the rural churches and Sunday schools over a selling things then as now. Also R. M. wide territory. He was a man highly esteemed.

> Some of the papers include copies of the Free Press printed in Southern Pines by E. O. Oslin. One which is dated October, 1899, telling that George and Willis Young will deliver milk in Southern Pines every morning at seven cents a quart, or 25 cents a gallon. The editor says anyone wanting to buy a good sewing machine cheap, a good musical instrurepeating shot gun, or to subscribe for Tampa interested the community. a good daily or weekly newspaper, Pythias hall will be devoted to a de- was just right.

Dunc McCrimmon, manager of the G. B. Grout and wife returned from

The gun club had received 39 in

Clark J. Brown was selling Roseland lots.

Hayes was selling pipes and tobacco and other literature and thrings to read and Patch & Williams were Couch was warning folks against destroying the shrubbery.

The boys were getting back from the Philippines, and Henry Junge was among the arrivals from there at Southern Pines.

this time for a summer visit. Henry "Waco" biplane; Pilot C. F. Taylor, was left to see about the furniture in a "Gipsy Moth," New York to store. A party at the Tilghman house Miami; Pilot R. C. Vestal with a was a social event.

ment of any kind, a good Winchester Seaboard train from Richmond to passengers in a "Travelair Cabin"

will do well to see the editor. The country came down to study the to- Pilot S. Hopkins, Jr., who was ground-Cosmopolitan Literary club tells that tal eclipse of the sun, and had per- ed for ten days by the Department of

bate on the resolution that the world Frank Buchan dropped a 100-pound cial pilot with a 1A and 2C rating. is growing better. They ought to see keg of paint on his foot while at work for the Seaboard at Portsmouth.

LOCAL AIRPORT POPULAR AS A STOPOVER POINT

Many Have Recently Made Knollwood a Visit on Way North and South

HOPKINS AGAIN IN AIR

The Knollwood Airport is becoming by prospective flyers, the field is becoming widely known and as Lieutenant James H. Doolittle of the U.S. Army Air Corps remarked "the smooth grass runways are admirable." The port is now officially listed by the Department of Commerce in their bulletin number 673, and under the care of Major Lloyd Yost and our townsman George Colton will become more and more important. Recent Struthers Burt Asks visitors via the air were Pilot E. A. Redmond flying a "Standard" with one passinger, New York to Camden; John Powell went to Boston about Pilot F. M. Royal, of Hamlet with a "Curtis Robin," also Florida bound; In June, 1900, the first through Lieutenant Snowden with two bound to the Miami races whence Scientific men from all over the Major Yost also voyaged in a "Waco."

Music Students Are Heard in Recital

Show Remarkable Progress and Render Pleasing

Program

The semi-annual piano recital given by Mrs. Claud Hafer's pupils on Saturday afternoon at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, was attended by a large and appreciative audience. That the program was attractive and enjoyed by those present was evidenced by the hearty applause given the So that's exactlywhat it is, it hasn't youngsters who were right on their toes from the start.

Several pupils were unable to be Boggs, the secretary, which was fol- his line had not been able to hear a tage, and so Tom Kelly fathers it. were gave a very creditable performsince being heard at the last anports were given by the various com- apparatus was apparently in the pink four years ago, it has grown and nual recital in May. The program lasted only an hour but the smothness with which it moved along indicated the care and though given to each individual selection.

Among Helen Thompson's closing numbers was the unusually attractive Chariot Race by Schytte which was done in a brilliant style meriting the congratulations that she and Mrs. Hafer received. By request, the Tango by the Spanish composer, Alberib was

repeated most charmingly by her. Mrs. Hafer then announced the pleasant surprises in store for the audience: Miss Margaret Bishop, violinist, accompanied by Miss Mary Yeomans, at the piano, had consented to play a number. This was the of New York, and Los Angeles, gles, Charles M. Grey, Judge Way, H. Andantino by Martin-Kreisler, so ex- California, has rented the Buffalo Westbrook, H. J. Betterley, Nelson quisitely played that the aduience cottage on the Barber estate at Hyde, Dr. Mudgett, Roy Pushee, fairly insisted on an encore. It was Knollwood for the remainder of the George Moore, Ralph Chandler, Dr. delightful and everyone is looking season. Mr. White has been coming McBrayer, P. F. Buchan, J. M. Windforward to hearing Miss Bishop and Miss Yeomans with other artists at the Civic Club on January 21st, at 8:30 p. m. in a concert to be given for the benefit of the library. Tickets | Easter Burrell White, Jr., a student for this affair may be had at Eugene at Yale, and Arnold White, at the now on a sound financial footing, and Stevens' office or from members of Asheville School for Boys, have that the past year shows an increased the library association.

Jane Winifred and Helena Kelley, Lillian Halliwell, Pauline Poe. Caro-Helen Thompson, Elizabeth Lynch, months. Ruth Cameron, Lorain McDiniels, Rosalind Stroud, Katharine Howe and Katharine Buchan, J. J. Stroud and Rudolph McCall.

OF MOORE COUNTY

Bud Goins, negro, of upper Moore To some of us, mayhap all, who ing 1930-1931 for the first time, in escaped. the Hill of Knowledge.

Seern Pines Chamber of erce Holds Banquet

JAMES BOYD APPEARS ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PA7E

of the Sandhill Territory of North Carolina

James Boyd appears on the Editorial page today in the sixth of The Pilot's series of weekly columns by prominent authors re-

siding in the Sandhills. Brace yourself and read "Gall-

berries.' Officials of the Telephone Company, Seaboard Railroad, Pine

Needles Inn and others involved are requested to sue Mr. Boyd directly and not through The Pilot. There'll be another column next

ek if The Pilot is not deprived further use of the mails.

-The Editor.

Early Action on New S. P. Library Building

All Officers of Association Reelected at Annual Meeting, with Mr. Burt President

NEW ATTENDANCE RECORD

Officers of the Southern Pines Lithe next meeting at the Knights of tect in their observation. The weather Commerce for low flying over Southern Pines is now a limited commer- year at the annual meeting of the the music of the "washboard orches-Library Association held in South- tra" that Frank Buchan picked up ern Pines Monday night. Struthers Burt is President, Mrs. James Boyd 1st Vice-President, A. B. Yeomans 2d Vice-President, E. C. Stevens, 3d Vice-President, Mrs. J. K. Walker Treasurer and Howard Burns Secretary. Two new members were added to the Board of Trustees, M. G. Nichols and Mrs. James Swett, and Mrs. Harry Vale was elected to succeed her husband on the board.

Mrs. Park Fisher, Librarian, reported that the book ciculation for the year was 10,481 copies, and that 8,136 was the attendance at the library, nearly 2.000 more reople visiting the institution for reading and reference work than during 1928.

Mra. Walker, treasurer, reported a balance on hand of \$208.20, and in the building fund a total of \$1.979,69. In his acceptance of the presidency

Struthers Burt emphasized the need of early action on the erection of a ance and show decided improvement new building for the library to meet the growing demands made on the institution by the people of the Sand-

Burrell G. White Is Now Winter Resident

Leases Cottage in Knollwood From Barber Estate for The Season

nate this season in adding another Struthers Burt, S. B. Richardson, M. well known Pinehurst cevotee to their cottage colony. Burrell G. White to Pinehurst for a great number of ham, Dr. G. G. Herr and A. Healy, years, as a guest, for the most, at and by these newly elected directors the Carolina. Every Christmas and the officers of the Chamber will be joined their father to pass the holi- membership is most gratifying as Following is a list of the pupils who days here and they are both popular showing the interest in the record of played on Saturday: Edward Prizer, members of the younger set. Mr. this representative body of our fel-Sue Ann Milliken, Jane Grant Mann, White's many friends will be glad to low citizens working voluntarily for know that he has chosen Knollwood lien Lewis, Ellenore Eddy, Ruth and to be his home for the next few

FORMER RESIDENT OF WEST END KILLED NEAR NEW BERN

Newbern, Jan. 15 (UP)—North Carolina, Craven and Pamlico County authorities today searched for an boys wanted for the larceny of an unidentified Negro who is believed to automobile from Arlington, Massa-According to information received have slain prohibition officer Louis chusetts, were arrested in Pinehurst and Rev. T. A. Cheatham addressed from the office of H. Lee Thomas, M. Davies, found mortally wounded and lodged in the jail at Carthage on CAPTURED IN UPPER MOORE the gathering. Mr. Creamer made a county superintendent of schools, with a bullet over his heart after he Saturday. Officers in the Massachuhit as chairman, and as song leaders | Moore county schools are preparing and A. D. Mosley, another agent, setts town were notified, and they ar-That the best laid plans of men do Tom Kelly and George Moore were to take a census of the children of raided a still twelve miles from here rived in Carthage on Monday and the county who will enter school dur- and captured one Negro who later took the boys back north with them.

county. Bud had a supply of beer on were present at this unique gathering, preparation for a pre-school clinic. It About a year ago Mr. Davies came hand and he had made definite plans the fourth since the idea was born in will be to the advantage of every to New Bern as an assistant agent The annual stockholders' meeting in regard to what he expected to do Tom's brain, the spirit of the gather- parent to cooperate with the school and had made many business and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. King announce of the Aberdeen Building and Loan with it and to where he expected to ing found its mark. It was not all in authorities in this matter, as every personal friends here. He was for- the birth of a son, John H. King, Association will be held at the high take it, but along came Deputy response to Tom's popularity, nor all defect remedied before the opening of merly a Presbyterian deacon at West Jr., on January 9, 1930. Mr. and Mrs. school Thursday evening, January 23, Slack and Jailor Lambert, astray to the feast afforded by Mr. Creamer, school will mean that the child will End. Surviving him are a wife and King are well known in Aberdeen have a better start on his climb up three young children. He was about and have just recently moved to High 35 years old.

Three B's Much in Evidence and Officers Report Much Accomplished in Past Year

DIRECTORS MEET TONIGHT

The annual meeting, entertainment and feast of the Southern Pines Chamber of Commerce was held last Friday evening in the dining room of the Southern Pines Hotel, where, as usual, host Harrington placed before the members and their friends a feast that was thoroughly enjoyed. Beside the election of directors for the year 1930, the entertainment promised by the famous three B's, Buchan, Burt and Betterley, was furnished exactly as guaranteed by their volunteers who furnished enough amusement to carry the more serious talks of the even-

This entertainment committee functioned smoothly, and producing their captives, and voluntary prisoners at intervals during the dinner saved quite some money for Harrington, some folks laughing and forgetting to eat, and others fearing hysterics and neglecting the viands. Struthers Burt was warmly encored for his rendition of cowboy songs, as was Frank Buchan for the impersonation of a darky preacher. But applause was almost continous and encores many

in Jimtown, and sometimes not. Wade Stevick and Mrs. Miller were enjoyed as clowns, as were Bob Montgomery and Lloyd Wooley as black face comedians. Arthur Newcomb told one of his inimitable stories, and Tom Kelley, our favorite songster charmed the one hundred or more diners.

Following the dinner Dr. McBrayer, Struthers Burt, Hugh Betterley and Hiram Westbrook spoke of the work of the Chamber and of matters that could be taken up during 1930 and Mr. M. G. Nicholls and George L. Stebbins gained warm commendation for their terse and practical suggestions. The secretary-treasurer, Howard Burns, in presenting the financial statement for the year stated that the Chamber was now out of debt, had a balance in the bank, and no everhead expense, that the membership had increased in a most satisfactory mannr, and that it was a pleasure to report that over \$750.00 worth of grass seed had been sold at cost to help beautify Southern Pines.

President McBrayer spoke of the various activities of the Chamber during the past year, emphasizing the expenditure of \$1,000 in parkway plantings, and the reduction of telephone rates, effecting a saving of \$3,000 in tolls and outlined several matters that the Chamber could consider in their future meetings. Following these reports came the

election of Directors for 1930 the men selected being Dr. R. L. Hart, The Sandhills are especially fortu- Shields Cameron, John Bloxham. G. Nichols, John Powell, H. A. Jackman, D. H. Turner, Frank Harrington, George L. Stebbins, A. S. Rugvoted for this Friday evening.

That the Chamber of Commerce is the advancement of the town of their choice, and there can be no question of the sincerity of their aims, or of the value of their efforts in behalf of the public.

MASSACHUSETTS AUTOMOBILE THIEVES ARRESTED HERE

James Owens and Lewis Spina, two

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Annual Churchman's Dinner at Highland Pines Inn Huge Success

Guessed He'd Wait

Radio vs Telephone and Radio Won the Decision

did not receive the service he had meeting was read by Mrs. H. L. house to inquire into the trouble as lowed by Mrs. Garland Farrell read-thing since Friday. The man went and Andy Creamer feeds it. ing the treasurer's report, and re- out, and looked around and while the of condition the blooming thing would Tuesday night saw just eighty mem-Starting this week hot lunches are not taly. At last it was discovered bers, some in good standing, and some being served in the basement of the that a wire had been cut and a piece not so good, gathered in the dining grammar school building, and an av- taken out. Inquiry developed that a room of the Highland Pines Inn there erage of 75 to 100 hot lunches serv- new radio outfit had been installed to partake of the hospitality of this ed each day. It was decided to have Friday, and search disclosed that the famous hostelry, talk, laugh, sing, soup for three days of the week and lack of sufficient wire had resulted and smoke with the witchery of the the ladies were very good about vol- and asked whether to recover the unteering to help out in many ways telephone wire from the radio or let during the time these lunches will be the telephone suffer until a trip tors, Lawyers, Pastors Bankers, be made into the office for another Realtors, Insurers, and a general run Supt. Wright made a good talk to bit of wire. "And," the telephone of cosmopolitian citizens from all the association in regard to absences man said, as he reported the matter over the United States. Following the and tardiness in the schools, asking to the office, "Jere said that he had singing by all hands of a very clever the help of the parents in trying to got along without the telephone since compilation put together by the pupils in their home work. He also wire stay in the radio and wait until asked for more books to be given to another piece for the telephone could

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER LEGION'S HONOR GUEST

Col. George K. Freeman, Department Commander, and Jim Caldwell, Department Adjutant, will be the guests of honor at a banquet of Sandhills Post No. 134, American Legion, to be held Thursday evening, January 23d, at 7 o'clock at the Pinehurst Country Club. The affair will be strictly informal, in fact the invitations state that anyone arriving in a dinner jacket will be strung up by telling a few good stories was the the heels. There is to be no charge for the dinner to the members of the local post, which embraces Aberdeen, Pinehurst, Southern Pines, Lakeview and West End. An interesting and entertaining program is being arranged by the committee in charge.

ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER

that the regular term of Superior oft go astray can be vouched for by omipresent. at 7:30 o'clock. All stockholders are went Bud's plans, and to Carthage went Bud and his beer.

Creamer Feeds Em and Hugh Kahler, Kelly and Others Entertain 'Em

Andy Creamer when asked "What is this Churchman's Dinner"? replied When the new telephone system with refreshing candor, "Why it's Following the opening song, "Amer- anticipated. He came into the office any officers, not even president or ica, the Beautiful," minutes of last to ask that some one be sent to his treasurer; it just growed, like Topsy, but even Topsy had to have a paren- present on Saturday, but those who

Starting with an idea of Tom's

Some came in glad rags, some in golf attire, and one and all just as they chose-Editors, Publishers, Docwho sat at the head of the long table with Rev. A. J. Drew, Rev. T. A. Cheatham, Hugh Kahler and M. G. Nicholls, waved on the beginings of a delectable dinner, and Mr. Giles, accompanied by Mrs. Giles at the piano sang in splendid manner "Danny Boy" as an introductory to Tom who sang "On the Road to Mandalay" with "Tommy Atkins" as an encore with uproarious applause from the gathering, which then, led by Tom, sang a unmber of good old time

melodies that the youngsters present never even heard much less sang. Mr. Kahler, our favorite Saturday Evening Post author, was then introduced by Mr. Creamer, and besides only speaker who acknowledged that he knew that he was to make a few remarks. Mr. Kahler was followed by Mr. M. G. Nicholl's who spoke briefly and to the point, and with an inter- PLAN SCHOOL CENSUS lude for more dinner, Rev. F. G. Stimson, Father Vincent, Pastor Serl, Mr. C. L. Hayes, Rev. A. J. Drew

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