

THE PILOT

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

NELSON C. HYDE, Editor
JAMES BOYD STRUTHERS BURT
WALTER LIPPMANN
Contributing Editors
Subscription Rates:

One Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.00
Three Months50

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

ALL IN READINESS FOR THE WINTER INVASION

It is early to forecast the sort of a season we are to have in the Sandhills. But this we do know. We are to be prepared for our winter visitors more fully than in many years.

Much has been done in the way of remodeling and redecorating The Carolina at Pinehurst during the summer months. An entirely new picture will greet the guest upon arrival there. The entrance lobby has been materially revamped, the main lobby and dining rooms redecorated, lighting fixtures changed, many bedroom suites done over, and a new clubroom built in the basement. Everything will be in readiness for the hotel's informal opening on the 30th of this month. The formal opening is scheduled for the 11th of November.

For the first time in several years the Pine Needles Inn, picturesquely located on Knollwood Heights, will be open this winter. This inn, acquired during the past year by men long prominently identified with the Sandhills, has been completely gone over during the summer, and both exterior and interior look as new and fresh as they did when the hotel first opened its doors in pre-depression days. Much work has been done on the grounds surrounding the inn and there is no indication about that the Pine Needles has not been in operation right along. With the re-opening Knollwood Heights will again take its place among the active colonies of the Sandhills. Practically all the attractive Knollwood houses not regularly occupied by their owners have been leased for the season.

It is good news that the Highland Pines Inn will be under new management during the winter, and in such good hands as those of the operators of the famous Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge, Massachusetts. Since the death of Andrew I. Creamer and the impairment in health of his partner, M. H. Turner, this Weymouth Heights hostelry has not attained the heights of popularity it enjoyed when the Messrs. Creamer and Turner were able to give it their entire personal attention. No inn in the section enjoys a finer location nor reputation than the Highland Pines, and with new blood behind the desk there is every reason to look forward to a highly successful season.

The Mid-Pines Club will again operate as an inn this winter, with John Fitzgerald in charge and with its excellent golf course as well as its attractive clubhouse in the pines as a lure to the winter visitor. The Mid-Pines enjoyed a highly successful season last year, is in splendid condition, and already admits bright prospects based upon early bookings.

Other hotels both in Pinehurst and Southern Pines have been improved and redecorated during the off-season and are in readiness for the invasion from the north.

Nor has anything been left undone to provide entertainment for the winter visitors. Sports calendars of both Pinehurst and Southern Pines are as complete as ever, with golf and horse events dominating the schedules. Pinehurst will have its usual run of golf tournaments, and the Country Club, with its completion of grass greens on all 18 holes of its famous Number Two course, should be more popular than ever. The Southern Pines courses are in the best condition they have been in in several years, and grass tees have been laid over much of the Number One course. Southern Pines plans a feature men's tournament during the winter and will again have its popular Women's

Mid-South event during the season.

The Sandhills Steeplechase & Racing Association plans its second annual race meeting on the new course on the Midland Road the latter part of March, with possibly an earlier meeting around Lincoln's birthday. Many prominent owners of steeplechasers and flat horses plan to stable them in the Sandhills during the season. Both Southern Pines and Pinehurst are to have their usual programs of gymkhana events, the fox and drag hunting will be as popular as ever, and the bridle paths attract those who prefer hacking about through the pine woods.

The impression seems general that we are to enjoy a most successful season.

WARS HOME AND ABROAD

One war has ended, another begun since the last issue of The Pilot, and front pages throughout the country have been teeming with big type as each vied with the other for headline position.

The domestic war ended on Monday when "Goose" Goslin, left fielder of the Detroit Tigers of the American League, lined a single over second base bringing in his manager, "Mickey" Cochran with the run which settled the annual world's series in baseball. If you do not classify this affray as a war in which the folks are interested, possibly the information that more than one million dollars was paid in by baseball fans to see the six games of the series, that a big motor company paid thousands to broadcast the contests over two national hook-ups, and that business practically stood still in Detroit and Chicago on the day the games were played, will convince you. And games they were, each a battle royal. North Carolina takes pride that one of her sons, Alvin Crowder, pitched one of the winning games for Detroit.

The other war is more serious. Italy opened fire on Ethiopia in the conflict the remainder of the world has been attempting to prevent for months. Soldiers of Mussolini captured the city of Aduma, important Ethiopian base, at little loss of life to Italy, "terrible slaughter," as reported by the press, for the enemy. The warfare continues as the League of Nations struggles to find a way to call the hosts of Italy's emperor off. President Roosevelt has warned Americans against travel on ships of the belligerent nations, which means only Italy—Ethiopia has no vessels—and has ordered into effect the ban against sales of war materials to either fighting nation.

THE ANNUAL COUNTY FAIR

Moore County's annual Agricultural Fair opens in Carthage on Tuesday. A little bit of everything in the line of farm exhibits is promised in the agricultural display, and "bigger and better" entertainment features are on the program for that "midway" without which no fair is complete. We have the word of the fair officials that all the show attractions are "good, clean fun," such features as aerial stunts, a monkey, dog and pony circus, a miniature city presided over by none other than Mickey Mouse, mountaineer and "hillbilly" music, and such. And there's to be a style show.

Not since the days of tagging the fair at Pinehurst has this annual exhibition proven of county-wide interest, but this year the management has secured the services of one of the leading exhibition companies of the south in an attempt to restore it to its former rank as a worthwhile county attraction. If all that is claimed for it in advance is sincere propaganda and not ballyhoo, the 1935 Moore County Fair should be worth attending.

DR. SYMINGTON CHAIRMAN

At a medical meeting held in Greensboro on Wednesday of last week, Dr. J. Symington was appointed chairman of the executive committee of the Food Inspection Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson of Providence, R. I., have leased the Lawrence Grover house on Grover Road for the season. Mr. Wilson is an instructor at The Ark school.

Grains of Sand

Someone handed this to the Rev. E. L. Barber of Aberdeen's Bethesda Presbyterian Church, and he has passed it along to Grains of Sand:

An artist employed to renovate and retouch the great oil painting in an old church of Belgium rendered a bill of \$67.30 for his services. He was required to give an itemized bill, and the following was duly presented:

For correcting the Ten Commandments	\$ 5.12
Renewing heaven and adjusting stars	7.14
Touching up Purgatory and restoring lost souls	3.06
Brightening up the flames of Hell and putting new tail on the devil, and doing odd jobs for the damned	7.17
Putting new stone in David's sling, enlarged head of Goliath	6.13
Mending shirt of Prodigal son and cleaning his ears	3.13
Embellishing Pontius Pilate and putting new ribbon on his bonnet	3.02
For putting new tail and comb on St. Peter's rooster	2.20
Replumbing and regilding left wing of Guardian Angel	5.18
Washing the servant of High Priest	5.02
Total	\$67.30

Fishing licenses for this calendar year have already brought the State \$28,204, or \$4,082 more than the \$24,112 collected for the entire year 1924, and through October 1 the collections were about one-third more than the first nine months of last year. The increase is due in part to having available daily permits at 60 cents each for residents and \$1.10 for non-residents, and larger number of fishermen buy State-wide rather than county licenses. Many are able, through better economic conditions, to go outside their home counties to fish, which requires the State-wide license. The funds are used at fish hatcheries and result in more and better small fish for stocking streams.

While there has been a drop in numbers of automobiles and trucks bought and registered in the state in the last month or two, the new cars and trucks still are ahead of purchases made during the first nine months of last year. Total new cars registered in nine months reached 41,435, as against 33,072 for a like period last year, and new trucks numbered 10,629, against 7,785 last year up to the end of September. September sales were of 4,460 cars and 1,250 trucks, against 4,922 cars and 1,109 trucks in September last year, and 5,003 cars and 1,358 trucks in August, 1935.

More than a hundred stories and articles written and everyone accepted, says the October Cosmopolitan about Mildred Harrington, formerly of Aberdeen. The magazine in its forecast of coming events prints a review of authors who will appear shortly. A picture of Mildred Harrington with Warwick Deeping, Agatha Christie and Peter Freuchen as companions are grouped on a page with a paragraph or more about the authors whose serials and features will be offered in early issues. "What the Doctor Ordered" is Mildred Harrington's new short story.

Mildred Harrington is a Moore county girl. She has been working persistently at the writing game for a number of years. Her patient labors are now reaping reward and recognition. While a young school teacher in Carthage she occasionally dropped into the Moore County News office with contributions that covered some of the activities of the village. Later she wrote articles for the state papers and then decided to go to New York to make writing a business. She enrolled at Columbia University and after completing a period of study found herself connected with the American Magazine and later one of the associate editors of that organization. Her stories and articles have since found their way into a number of other publications.

Moore county frequently produces a home-grown product who ventures into foreign fields and is heard from. Mildred Harrington's name is read with sincere enthusiasm by local county folks when heading columns of fiction that stand for acknowledgment of merit. Mildred is a mighty likeable girl and her friends and neighbors take pride in her achievements.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stanley Smith, Miss Selma Stegall and Miss Jessie Fitzgerald attended the Music Appreciation Conference held in the Woman's College, University of N. C., in Greensboro last Saturday.

NIAGARA

C. L. Dutton and son Gerald are back home after spending several weeks at Fairmont.

H. S. Stanyon has returned from several weeks' stay in Lumberton.

I. A. Blue and son Jake of Greenville, Tenn., visited relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of near Richmond, Va., visited relatives in Niagara on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spaulding of Boston, Mass., arrived the past week and are occupying the Cozy home on Highland Park.

Mrs. H. C. Mosher returned Sunday from two weeks' vacation with her son, Otto Masher in Richland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wallace and family returned Saturday from Bethlehem, N. H. and will spend the winter in their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lowell and family of Rangely, Me., arrived Saturday and have leased the Hazel Cottage for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson have moved into the Wears Cottage for the winter season.

The Social and Music Committees of the B. Y. P. U. met at the home of Miss Pauline Poe Tuesday evening.

BURNETT'S WHITE SATIN GINS

SQUARE BOTTLE London Dry
ROUND BOTTLE De Luxe
Both Same Price

"Heads" you lose—"tails" you lose! The "Heads and Tails" must come out before Burnett's White Satin Gins go in the bottles. This is why they are smooth as a swallow—soft as satin. Enjoy the best—name your gin!

Sole U.S. Agents:
BROWNE VINTNERS CO., Inc.

WORLD-FAMOUS OVER 165 YEARS

ICE-COLD COCA-COLA IS EVERY PLACE ELSE

IT BELONGS IN YOUR ICE-BOX AT HOME!

Serve it the same refreshing way at home

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
ABERDEEN, N. C.

NOTICE

To Tax Payers

Your 1934 county taxes will be advertised in November and sold on the first Monday in December.

You can save penalty, cost, and the embarrassment of being advertised, by paying your taxes in October.

Wages will be attached and personal property levied upon and sold after October, if taxes have not been paid.

Yours very truly,

W. T. Huntley

TAX COLLECTOR