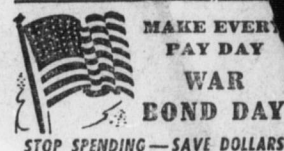




THE PILOT



VOLUME 23, NO. 5

Southern Pines, North Carolina, Friday, January 1, 1943.

FIVE CENTS

IN OUR SERVICE



CORPORAL JAMES E. PATE

An alumnus of THE PILOT, young Pate went into the Army in February, 1942, trained at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, and is now with the Air Depot Training Station at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and was just promoted to Corporal on December 19. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pate of Southern Pines and a graduate of the Southern Pines High School. He was working in The Pilot's printshop before being called to service.

Sabiston Presents Resolution for 1943

Kiwanian Urges Fellow Club Members to Become Better Fathers and Husbands

There has never been a scarcity of men willing to die bravely for a cause, but it's always been difficult to find men willing to live nobly and unselfishly for a greater cause, declared W. D. Sabiston, Jr., of Carthage, at the final Kiwanis Club meeting of the year.

"And if we can teach our children to live nobly, unselfishly and to live in the spirit of the Christ, we shall never have to ask them to die in another war," he continued, in a talk urging each Kiwanian to make and keep a New Year's resolution to be a better father and a better husband.

"They say 'charity begins at home,'" the Carthage lawyer said. "All virtue begins at home. . . . We may turn our children over to scoutmasters, teachers, preachers, camp mothers, for training—and that's all fine—but these can never take the place of their Dad or their Mother."

Saying that war has a tremendous effect on family life, Mr. Sabiston said he thought that starting off the new year vowing to know and keep a man's responsibility to his family, his household and his wife would help make a better world in this war-torn earth. "And I mean more than buying clothes, sending them to school, giving spending money and looking after material needs. Why, these things can all be done by a guardian or a trust company for a slight fee. But the responsibility of a father to his son and daughter must go far beyond that; we must consult and help and instruct our children in living."

At the conclusion of the meeting, the Club gave a rising ovation to retiring president O. Leon Seymour, and short prayers by the Rev. Fred Stinson and Dr. T. A. Cheatham concluded the meeting. In the business session, Paul Dana moved that the Roads Committee take action in an effort to see that the roads of the State are not allowed to depreciate because of the war. He said that in recent trips he had noticed that there was very little upkeep on the highways. Ernest M. Ives was a guest for the meeting at the Southern Pines Country Club.

NO MORE CERTIFICATION FOR RELIEF WORK OF WPA

Beginning Jan. 1 the welfare department will not certify any more persons for WPA work, Miss Pauline Covington, head of the welfare department of Moore County, has announced. This does not mean that those now awaiting assignment cannot be reinstated.

GYMKHANA

The first gymkhana of the New Year will be held at the Southern Pines Country Club horse show ring Sunday, January 3, beginning at 3 p. m. Louis Scheipers, chairman of the committee, announced that there would be several novelty events as well as jumping on the inside and outside courses. These events are open to the public, but contributions to the American Red Cross are to be taken during the running off of the events.

Negro Youth Jailed for Fatal Stabbing

Christmas Eve Argument Ends with Death of One and Murder Charge for Other

A young Southern Pines negro is in Moore county jail, held without bond on a first degree murder charge as a result of a Christmas eve stabbing in Broadway's Beer Garden in West Southern Pines.

A. C. Vester Oats, 17, was arrested about midnight Christmas Eve charged with the murder of Ernest King, 17, with a hunting knife. Also held and charged with being an accessory before the fact and with aiding and abetting in murder, is Willie Ivey, whose knife was used in the killing.

Chief Ed Newton who, with Officer Irvin Morrison and ABC Officer A. D. Jones, made the arrest, said witnesses told him that King and Oats had been in an argument in the beer garden early in the evening. Geneva Ivey, sister of Willie, seemed to be the center of argument. At this time, King and Oats engaged in a fist fight but this was broken up.

Officers said that Oats and Willie Ivey then left the place, went to Ivey's home, which is over a half-mile away, and got a hunting knife, belonging to Ivey. When they returned to the beer garden, Oats walked up to King and said, "What's the idea of hitting me with that brick."

King started to back away, witnesses told the Chief, and Oats stabbed him twice, once in the chest and once in the back. Either wound could have caused the death, Chief Newton said. This occurred about 10:45. Officers were called, and they went to Oats' home where he was placed under arrest. By about 1 a. m., Christmas morning, they also had arrested Ivey.

This was the first killing in Southern Pines since Amos Broadway, well known Negro, was shot October 25 and died two days later of the wounds.

JOSEPHINE HERRING DIES IN ACCIDENT

Sister of Mrs. Stratton Well-Known in Sandhills

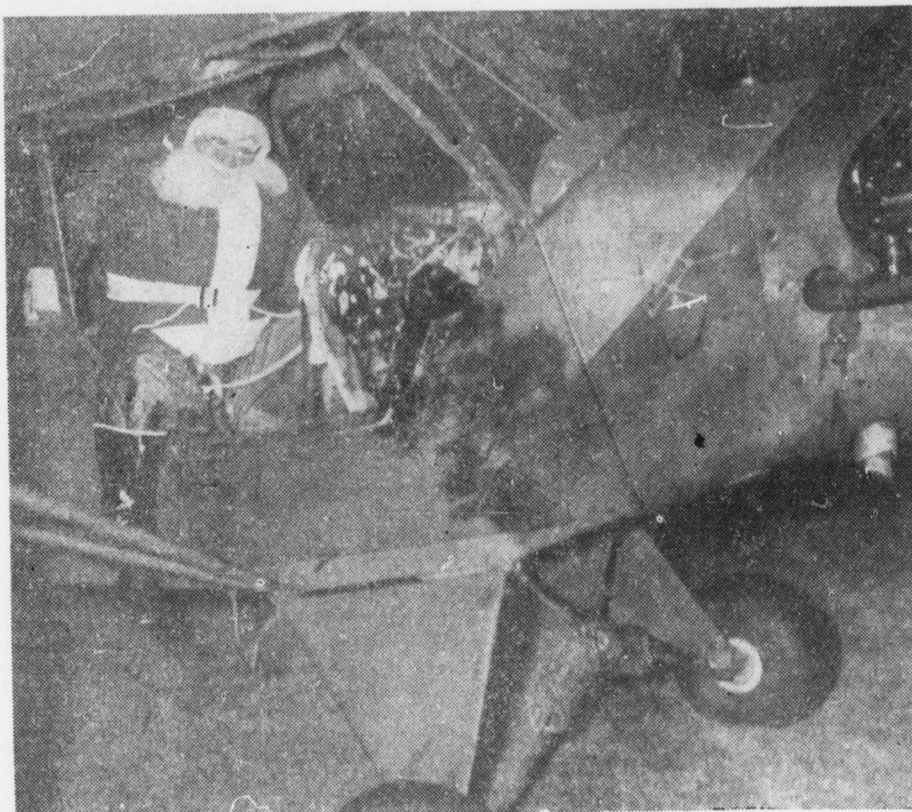
Word was received here this week of the death of Miss Josephine Herring, sister of Mrs. W. H. Stratton, at the William Paton ranch in Wyoming. A riding accident was given as the cause of the death.

Miss Herring was well-known in the Sandhills, having been a frequent visitor with her sister and Mr. Stratton. She shared the artistic gift of Mrs. Stratton with her paintings of flowers, birds and trees. Miss Herring was the daughter of Major and Mrs. Donald Herring of Princeton, N. J., who formerly spent many seasons in the Sandhills.

PERIOD OF PRAYER

The Sandhills Kiwanis Club planned at its meeting Wednesday to ask the various towns in Moore County to observe a period of silent prayer on January 1, 1943, from 10:55 to 11 a. m. The Committee charged with support of Churches and their Spiritual Aims asked the churches in the town to toll their bells during this five minute period, to remind the people that this day had been set aside by the President as a day of prayer for peace. Dr. E. M. Medlin of Aberdeen is chairman of the committee. Only reported church service at this hour was an 11 o'clock service at The Village Chapel in Pinehurst, conducted by Dr. T. A. Cheatham.

Santa Claus Lands at Knollwood Field With Presents for Kids



Santa Claus came to the children's party at the AAFTC headquarters, Knollwood Field, Christmas Eve, arriving by plane (Picture at left). Santa (Brig. Gen. C. W. Howard, chief of staff) went to the mess hall where he distributed gifts to the children of officers, enlisted men and civilian employees. Above, young James Moore receives his gift from Santa while his mother, Mrs. James S. Moore, the former Miss Eleanor Harlowe of Southern Pines, a civilian employee, holds him in her arms. The child's father is serving with the U. S. Marines. Every child received a present at the party.

Annual Field Trials To Commence Mon.

Five Classes on Program to Test Bird Dogs; Drawings Set for Monday Evening

The Twenty-Sixth Annual Pinehurst Field Trial will be held January 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 with headquarters for this event at the Holly Inn. Drawing will be held there as follows: Amateur Stakes, January 3 at 8:30 p. m. and Open Stakes, January 4 at 8:30 p. m. Price Sherrell and another man to be named will serve as judges.

Five classes are on the program for the Field Trial as follows: 1—Amateur All Age, open to all bird dogs handled by amateurs; 2—Amateur Derby (10 or more dogs to start), open to all bird dogs whelped on or after January 1, 1941 and handled by amateurs; 3—Open Puppy Stake (8 or more to start), open to all bird dogs whelped on or after January 1, 1942; 4—Free for All, open to all bird dogs; 5—Open Derby, open to all bird dogs whelped on or after January 1, 1941.

L. M. Bobbitt of Winston-Salem, N. C., is president of the Pinehurst Field Trial Club under whose auspices the Field Trial is staged annually. The other officers are Raymond Hoagland of Cartersville, Georgia, vice-president and James W. Tufts of Pinehurst, secretary-treasurer.

COMMUNITY CHURCH DISTRIBUTES BASKETS

Food and Toys Given for Christmas to 74 Families

The Pinehurst Community Church prepared and distributed 74 bushel baskets of food and toys Christmas eve, with the help of many individuals and organizations. Mrs. J. W. Harbison and her Girl Scout troop painted and repaired toys and the Boy Scouts, assisted by Will Fry, who furnished the truck, delivered the baskets. Mrs. Foster Kelly, chairman of the Christmas basket committee visited the County Home Christmas Day and distributed gifts from the Church to 14 inmates. The Rev. Roscoe Prince, pastor, and Mrs. Kelly have expressed appreciation to those who contributed.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS

The Red Cross surgical dressing rooms in Southern Pines, located in the Straka building, will re-open Monday morning, January 4, with hours from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday of each week. Mrs. J. T. Overton, local surgical dressing chairman, said a new supply for the surgical dressings have arrived and work on the new quota should begin at once.

Mrs. Agnes Eifort Dies at West End

Native of Indiana Had Lived in Sandhills for 26 Years; Had Been Ill

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Radspinner Eifort of West End were held at her residence last Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Her death followed a year's illness.

Mrs. Eifort was the widow of the late Joseph B. Eifort and was a native of Indiana but came to the Sandhills 26 years ago from Kentucky.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Lucille Eifort, a son, Donald D. Eifort of West End, and five grandchildren.

CARTHAGE MEN ILL

Ex-sheriff R. G. Fry of Carthage suffered a slight stroke at his home Christmas Eve and was carried to Moore County Hospital Christmas morning where he is reported to be getting along all right. V. D. Bowles of Carthage also had a slight stroke a few days ago and is recuperating at his home.

J. M. Guthrie Dies; Rites Held Sunday

Tobacco Warehouseman Was Well-Known Throughout Section Lived in Cameron

Hundreds of friends and relatives attended the funeral services for James Mitchell Guthrie, 45-year-old tobacco warehouseman of Cameron, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Cameron Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Guthrie died at Lee County hospital early Friday morning, following a month's illness.

Officiating at the funeral were the Rev. M. D. McNeill, former pastor of the Cameron church, and the Rev. A. V. Gibson, pastor of the Sanford Presbyterian Church. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie of Brookneal, Va., Mr. Guthrie had been engaged in the tobacco business for many years and was widely known throughout Moore and nearby counties. For several years he was buyer for the Imperial Tobacco Company and later operated tobacco warehouses in the Carolinas and Georgia. For the past five years, he has been associated with warehouses in Sanford.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Lula Belle McPherson of Cameron; one son, James M., Jr., and a daughter, Carolyn, all of Cameron. Active pallbearers were George Hancock of Sanford, Charles Lee, South Boston, Va., Emmette Bates, Brookneal, Va., Walter McDonald, Charlie Boaz and Bill Turnley, all of Cameron.

Year of War Brings Change in Activities Throughout Section

Global Fight Effects Life and People; Review of 1942 Events

The year 1942 began with the whole nation still gasping from the shock of the December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor Attack which plunged this country into a global war—a global war which, during the next 12 months, was to re-shape the lives and activities of almost every individual in Moore County and the Sandhills.

Even before the year began, Southern Pines and surrounding towns began to plan for air raid protection and on January 2, a practice blackout was conducted.

During the course of the year, war activities gained more and more of a prominent place. One large Sandhills section, Knollwood, was virtually taken over by the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command headquarters. Civilian defense activities occupied folks in all walks of life. Familiar figures along Broad street, in front of the court house, in Pinehurst village, in front of the post office in Aberdeen, no longer were around. They were at war.

Soldiers became more and more familiar. Red Cross workers devoted themselves to essential war materials, such as surgical dressings. "Buy War Bonds" became the byword; and sports events awarded War Bonds and Stamps for prizes and were given for charitable war activities.

Yet, despite the earth-girdling war, many normal activities of any community continued. Babies were born. People died. People were wedded. Churches gave suppers. Women played bridge. There were accidents. There were jokes on the street corners. Business went ahead, curtailed considerably by war rationing and war shortages—but here is a panoramic view of the year as gleaned from THE PILOT'S headlines:

JANUARY

Red Cross starts drive for War Relief Fund. . . . Two blackouts considered quite successful. . . . Alfred Yeomans elected Library president and Mrs. J. K. Walker begins 21st year of service as treasurer. . . . Lieut. Governor D. B. Teague installs O. Leon Seymour as Kiwanis president. . . . Tire Rationing Board holds first meeting, with J. L. McGraw chairman, R. F. Tarlton and Capt. George Maurice. . . . Major William Fisher reported safe in Philippines. . . . Father Thomas Williams, assigned to Kingston. . . . Capt. Alan Innes-Taylor gets Carnegie medal for rescue of drowning woman last July 16. . . . Library concerts being enjoyed. . . .

FEBRUARY

Men 20 to 45, not previously registered, sign up with Selective Service System February 16. . . . Blaze damages old Hayes house on Broad street. . . . Father Herbert A. Harkins from High Point replaces Father Williams. . . . Struthers Burt's new book, "Along These Streets," receiving praise from critics. . . . Herbert F. Seawell, Jr., of Carthage acquitted in Federal Court. . . . Haywood H. Fry makes opening announcement in political campaign, coming out for the State House of Representatives. . . . Fred McKeithen of Aberdeen killed at railroad crossing. . . . Dr. George S. Proctor dies at Homehill Orchard Farm. . . . Pvt. Charles S. Patch, Jr., appointed flying cadet. . . . Two lose lives in Sandhill Hotel fire at Aberdeen on cold, snowy morning of February 25. . . .

MARCH

Rumors concerning AAFTC headquarters locating in Southern Pines cannot be squelched and, later in the month, definite announcement is made. . . . "General Known" wins top honors in highly successful Third Annual Southern Pines Horse Show. . . . Miss Anna B. Jenks dies Tuesday, March 3. . . . Funeral held for Julian Alvin Kelly, Pinehurst native, killed in Nazi torpedoing of S. S. "R. P. Resor." . . . The Rev. A. J. McKelway resigns Pinehurst Community Church to become Navy chaplain. . . . Wilbur Currie announces for State Senate and J. Talbot Johnson withdraws. . . . Mrs. W. B. Eastman who, with husband, was early settler here, dies. . . . W. B. (Continued on Page Eight)