

THE PILOT

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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

TRUE AMERICANS

Captain TARO SUZUKI, at the head of his company, recently knocked out three enemy machine guns and rescued twenty-two paratroopers who had been surrounded and cut off.

But, will the Captain be decorated by the Emperor? No. Why not?

Because he is a captain in the United States Army, the machine guns he overran were German, the paratroopers he relieved were Americans who had landed behind the enemy lines in Sicily.

Not only is Captain SUZUKI a Japanese from Hawaii but the men of his company are also.

These are the people who remained staunch and loyal during Pearl Harbor, who remained patient under the suspicions that followed, who fought during bitter months to be allowed to bear arms in defense of their country. They finally won that battle and we can be sure they will win every other battle they engage in.

These are the people who our crackpots, our America Firsters, our little would-be fascists have said should be deprived of their citizenship, should be imprisoned, should be driven from the country.

The little fuhrers who want to do this, always want to do it in the name of "Americanism". Their small, malignant, sickly, poisoned minds can not and will not accept the two great beliefs which true Americans hold and which have made us the friend and the hope of the world:

First: that Americanism means giving every man a square deal no matter where he comes from.
Second: that the way to make a man an American is to treat him like one.

THE SPOILED AND THE SPOILERS

The women of America are not measuring up to the job. For every two women hired in defense industry one quits. Of the 300,000 WACS needed by the Army, only 65,000 have been obtained. Waves, too, are far under strength. To the women of Great Britain and Russia, giving their utmost in this world crisis, American women must seem selfish and trivial. And so they must seem to the women of Germany and Japan.

They are not so at heart. One hundred years could not change them so far from the type who pioneered this country. But they are spoiled. And it is the American men who have spoiled them.

Too great a share of the family money for themselves. Too great a share to spend on their clothes their hair, their faces. Too much demand that they stay young and pretty rather than become old and wise. Too much uncritical adoration. Too little demand that they assume their share of life's responsibilities.

As a nation we have stopped treating our women as grown-up people. We regard them as charming irresponsible children. Naturally too many turn out to be no more than that. In the end they are, some of them, even less than that. An irresponsible child may be charming when young. But the older she gets the less her charm appeals. She ends as a silly, self-centered and tiresome old woman.

The girl who can come through the American man's spoiling is a wonder. Many thousands do come through and they, the best type of American girl, are hard to beat. At her best, the American girl is second to no woman in the world. Friendly, frank, honest, charming, self-reliant. But too many succumb to the silly conditions of their lives.

Until American men learn to treat women, not as baby dolls,

GRAINS OF SAND

A lady of our acquaintance rarely eats spaghetti but not long ago she made a meal of it.

Drank a lot of ice water, too.
That night she woke up with stomach cramps.

Her husband, a good amateur diagnostician, carried her to the Moore County Hospital.

Turned out to be one of the finest babies born around here in a long time.

Last week, Paul Barnum says, a girl saw a friend of hers, a colonel's wife, driving by.

She whistled to the colonel's wife to stop.

But the colonel's wife kept on. The she hollered. The colonel's wife stopped.

As the lady climbed in she said, "Why didn't you stop when I whistled. Didn't you hear me?"

"Child", the colonel's wife said, "Don't ever expect to stop a woman like me by whistling at her in a town that's full of soldiers."

It used to be a problem for gentlemen patrons of Dr. Bretsch and Cliff Johnson's Broad Street Pharmacy whether when imbibing their daily shot of coke at the fountain they should look at—

1. The girls on the the street or—
2. The girls in the booths.

Now they will be doing all right by themselves if they just look at

FOR SERVICE MEN

The following is a list of places where accommodations for service men are available:

BROWNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH, Presbyterian
Fifty cots and bedding; some furniture. Kitchen facilities, including stove, refrigerator. Food furnished. Open Saturday night; someone in charge.

CHURCH OF WIDE FELLOWSHIP, Congregational
A few cots, one day-bed in living room; showers; game room, with ping-pong table, reading room with magazines, piano, two writing desks. Open every day; no one in charge.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fifty cots, bedding showers; large, comfortable reading room; writing facilities; kitchen facilities; simple refreshments supplied. Open all the time; someone in charge Saturday nights. (On Saturdays better reserve bed early.)

AMERICAN LEGION HUT
Sleeping accommodations for 30 men; mattresses and bed-clothes; no cots; writing desks, magazines; coffee and doughnuts supplied. Open Saturday nights, only; someone in charge.

USO CENTER, CIVIC CLUB BUILDING
Telephone; shaving and shoe shining equipment; reading and writing room; piano, games; checking articles for short periods.

INSIGNIA SELLING TIME IS EXTENDED

Information has been received from War Department by Headquarters Fourth Service Command that the sale of Army insignia by civilian firms will be permitted for an additional period ending January 1, 1944. This extends the dead line previously set for October 18, 1943.

All holders of War Department certificates (095) will be authorized to sell metal, cloth and plastic insignia for the extended period of time. Firms holding War Department certificates are being notified by individual letters. Firms not holding this War Department certificate will be permitted to sell only cloth insignia, such as chevrons and shoulder patches for this additional period of time.

but as companions in the world's latest and greatest experiment in freedom we will not have an American womanhood serious and responsible enough to do justice to themselves either in peace or in war.

the other side of the counter—
The way the patrons of Red Overton's Sandhills Coca Cola Dispensary and Mr. Byrd's Southern Pines Pharmacy have been doing for some time.

We had a big black friendly dog named Bill.
Too friendly maybe.

He used to visit around the neighbors. Never did any harm and most of them seemed to like him. In fact some of them made so much of him that we couldn't stop him visiting.

So lately we had him shut up in his run.

There he was found dead. Doctor Neal looked him over. Poisoned.

There was another dog in with him. She was unhurt.

Maybe it was an accident Let's hope so.

To poison a dog takes a combination of sneakiness and cruelty that belongs nowhere in this country. Or any country, that we can think of.

Except Japan.

Well, so long, Bill. We hope you weren't deliberately poisoned—

More on your account even than on our own.

You had confidence in us human beings.

Hate to think that just at the end, suffering all alone there, knowing your time had come—

Hate to think that your last thought was that one of us had betrayed you.

The Passing Years

BY CHARLES MACAULEY

THIRD WEEK OF OCTOBER 1942

Russell Lorenson drops 42 old keys in the keg in the post office to help out the scrap drive.

Girl bites officer and it makes news. Policeman Irvin Morrison bitten by colored woman who resisted arrest.

Robert F. and J. D. Arey, Jr., receive army promotions.
Mrs. C. M. Baxter dies.

1938

To vote Monday on acquisition of Library site. Only 359 eligible to ballot on \$9,000 bond issue.
Frank Schirmer's body found in his home in Manly.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Waterman have arrived from Bethlehem, N. H., where they spent the summer.

1933

Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Maidie Lee Wade, Miss Jean Lane, Miss Skinner and Miss Faulkner motored to Raleigh to see "Green Pastures".
Mrs. P. J. Waterman of Bethlehem, N. H., and Richard Atwood of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived to visit their mother, Mrs. Nancy Atwood who has been very ill.
Rev. G. W. Woodall dies.

1928

Under the supervision of Mrs. M. A. Hayes, with Miss Emilie May Wilson assisting, the Ark has opened for another season.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwill and family have returned to their home on Orchard Road after spending the summer months in the north.
Mayor Barnum has been receiving encores and bouquets for staging the grand march at the Southern Pines White Way dance.

1920

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bloxham have recently returned from New Jersey. Mr. Serl will be in Southern Pines on October 24th and the preaching service in the Congregational Church will be held on Sunday morning.
Miss Maria Sandhal is in town for a few days on business.

1913

Southern Pines new play house. On East Broad street, next to the Casino, the walls for the Princess Theatre are going up apace. The structure is to be 35 by 83., a single high posted story, fireproof and built on honor.
An apartment in the Gould apartment has been leased to Mr. C. A. Maze of West Virginia, and one in the Grout house to Mrs. Evelyn W. Bloxham of Verona, N. J.

1903

Thieves entered the grocery store of M. N. Sugg one night last week and appropriated a ham and some

small change. They have not been captured.

"Prospect House, New Paint, New Paper, New Furniture, New Management, New Everthing, Gould and Wilcox." Adv.

1900
The trolley line is receiving attention and Manager Benbow is having new ties put down.
"The Southern Pines Photographic Gallery is again open for the coming season. All kinds of portrait and any other work. R. F. Elliott." Adv.

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