

Hobbs Organizes Forces for United War Fund Drive

Southern Pines Quota Is \$3,000; Campaign **Begins October 9th**

With the United War Fund drive scheduled to begin October 9, J. D. Hobbs, Southern Pines chairman, already has his organization perfected and plans made for going into action to raise the town's quota of \$3,000. The drive will last two weeks.

"Above all, we want to make that quota", said the chairman, with determination. "Now that the situation in Europe is easing, some people think that it is not so necessary to give to this fund, but I feel that it is more important now than ever," he declared. He hopes that every person will feel that he or she is making a personal contribution to a member of the family or to a dear

friend overseas. Mr. Hodgkins has given permis- Warrington Sinks sion for the workers to have a desk in the bank, and someone will be on duty from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p. m. each banking day to receive donations. Homes and business places will be canvassed. Mr. Hobbs has chosen a fine corps of workers, each of whom is an enthusiastic go-getter. He J. S. Milliken, Mrs. J. J. Spring, Mrs. N. L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Fraser Knight, Mrs. Frank DeCosta, Mrs. Rossister, Mrs. J. T. Overton, Mrs. E. C. Stevens, Mrs. Louis Scheipers, Mrs. A. B. Patterson, Mrs. ago and received his boot training portant base.

Nichols. On the men's committee are rington and is believed by rela- over age to be discharged at their Paul Jernigan, E. C. Stevens tives to have been on his first own request. He has already rebers in managing the drive in the School

W. P. Saunders of Robbins is county chairman and the county ling, of Sanford, and two broth- Young Democrats quota is \$11,875.

PRISONER OF WAR First Lt. James R. Wicker

of Pinehurst, previously reported missing over Holland July 7, is a prisoner of war in Germany, his wife, the former Nancy Richardson of Pinehurst, has been advised by the War Department.

The American Red Cross was authority for the statement that he is being held in Germany. Lt. Wicker, who was a member of the 501st Bomber Group, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rassie E. Wicker of Pinehurst.

Additional information is that Mrs. Wicker received a short wave message from her husband Sunday, verifying the report and stating that he is well and will have many interesting experiences to relate when he gets home.

Carl Hendrick Is Lost at Sea When

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hendrick Had Been in Navy 4 Months

Carl Hendrick, seaman first lass, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Route 3, was lost when the U.S. he was missing.

Philip Weaver and Mrs. M. G. at Camp Peary, Va. He had re-

Harry Vale, L. T. Avery, W. L. voyage. A former student of Vass- sumed his connection with the Wiggs, Pete Pender, Morris John- Lakeview high school, he had en- firm of Brown and Clark's Gar- Ad Does Good Turn son, and Philip Weaver, who will gaged in defense work at New- age and Esso Service Station in be assisted by his faculty mem- port News, Va., before his in- Southern Pines and is being duction.

Surviving are his parents; one ilian life. sister, Mrs. Hazel Hendrick Stribers, Arthur, of Hamlet, and Ralph, of the home.

Southern Pines, North Carolina Friday, September 29, 1944.

AERIAL GUNNER

Technical Sergeant V. P. Clark of the United States Marine Corps arrived Friday from Harlingen, Reserve stationed at Camp Le- Texas, to spend a 10-day furlough jeune has recently been honorably with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. discharged by special order of the L. V. O'Callaghan. Corporal Commandant and has returned O'Callaghan completed last week to his home here. the prescribed course at the Army

Mr. Clark volunteered his ser- Air Force Gunnery School at Har- 30 White Men Go vices to his country over two lingen Air Base and was awarded years ago and enlisted in the Ma- the wings of an aerial gunner. He rine Corps in September 1942. is to report to the Army Air Base Since then he has rendered out- at Lincoln, Nebraska, for further

field as a technical expert in bat duty. Mrs. H. L. Hendrick of Carthage motor mechanics, being chief Corporal O'Callaghan, a gradu-

MARINE RETURNS

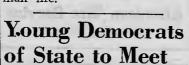
V. P. CLARK

technician at this large Marine ate of the local high school, was has named Mrs. T. B. Wood as destroyer Warrington was sunk in base. He has received letters of associated with his father in busichairman of the women's division an Atlantic hurricane several commendation from his superior ness here before enlisting in the tion examination at Fort Bragg. and on her committee are Mrs. days ago, his parents were inform- officers expressing their appre- Army Air Forces in February One of the number, Virgil Ru- in Ohio, of which he is a member, northwest of Hoffman, and was ed Friday. They had received a ciation of the splendid service he 1943. He received his train- dolph Hardy of Route 3, Car- is meeting half the cost of new witnessed by over 300 high rankmessage on Tuesday stating that rendered by personnally direct- ing at Maxwell Field, Alaing and supervising all major bama; University of Tennessee

Seaman Hendrick was inducted overhaul and repair work of all at Knoxville, Lodwick Aviation into the Navy about four months Marine Corps vehicles at this im- Military Academy at Avon Park, Fla.; Buckley Field, Denver, Colo.,

Mr. Clark left the service unand Air Force Gunnery School, cently been assigned to the War- der the ruling which permits men Harlingen, Texas.

> **Carolina** Theatres heartily welcomed back into civfifteen years the Carolina



in Asheville 14th

whose home is at Morganton, county seat of Burke, is a former U. S. district attorney and has served in the State Senate and

CPL. LEO O'CALLAGHAN

eer, about the age of Dewey, and Corporal Leo O'Callaghan, Jr., is said to be descended from the same Pattons as the famous gen-Others will be on the program, also, and a large attendance is expected.

To Fort Bragg for

for Governor Will Be

A Republican rally will be held

n the Courthouse in Carthage at

8:00 o'clock Tuesday night, Oct-

ober 3, with Frank Patton, Re-

publican candidate for governor,

as principal speaker. Mr. Patton,

as a representative in the State

Legislature. He is a mountain-

Carthage Tuesday for pre-induc- battle for his country in 1898. the group were:

thern Pines. Albert Hamilton Garrison, Jr.,

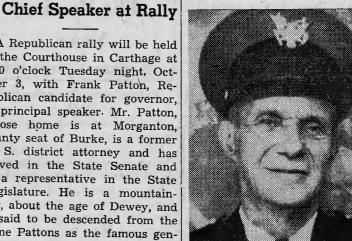
Pinehurst. Lamar Killingsworth Smith,

Aberdeen

From Robbins and routes: Her- However, as a carpenter he has paratroopers are Sgt. Arnold J. man Alton Williams, Pervie How-ard Dunlap, Curtis Welch, John grams at Fort Bragg and Camp Howard Purvis, Haywood G. Mc-Mackall, and he has a son serv-Kenneth W. Kirkendoll, Gig Howard Purvis, Haywood G. Mc- Mackall, and he has a son serv-Harbor, Wash.; Pvt. Elmer G. Caskill, Clarence Lambert, Her- ing in the Merchant Marine. Mr. Fry operated the New Eng- Peavley, Grey, Ky.; Pvt. Emerson man Russell Martindale. From Pinebluff: Thornton land Tourist Camp north of town D. Taylor, Hawthorn, Nev.; Pvt. Seawell Little, Richard Lee Roy from 1935 until he sold it about Luther J. Hairpell, Seattle, Wash.; three months ago. He likes Sou- Pvt. Charlie F. Evans, husband From Lakeview: Worthy Wood- thern Pines and has built him a of Mrs. Mary G. Evans, Matthews, row Campbell, Robert Munyce new house on North Ashe Street N. C.; and Pvt. Louis H. Lake, King. which he plans to make his per- Pleasantville, N. J. From Vass: Greer Alexander manent home. Less than eight tenths of one Foster, Alva Luther Ring. per cent of the large number of Archie Cleveland Sheffield, R. Explosion Damages had up until Tuesday noon been 1, Steeds; Carl Edward Cameron, R. 1, Cameron; Ernest Brack Manadmitted to hospitals here and **Jackson Hamlet** at Maxton for treatment. Eightythree were under treatment, but **Business Place**

Frank Patton Will 13 Dead and 83 Injured in Troop Speak in Carthage Carrier-Airborne Maneuvers in Mackall Area Involving Over 10,000 **Tuesday**, Oct. 3 Republican Candidate 12 Perish When Big

Veteran of 70



ALVIN C. FRY

volving over 10,000 soldiers got under way Sunday evening at 9 o'clock with the dropping of over 2,000 paratroopers, largest night jump ever recorded in the countrv In spite of the large number of Paratroops dropped from planes in the cloudy, dark night which

Transport Crashes,

Bursts Into Flames

(Special from Camp Mackall)

For the third time in ten

months, thousands of airborne

troops from Camp Mackall spot-

ted the countryside of the Sand-

hills this week with parachutes,

field guns, bivouac and other

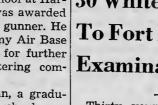
equipment as the combined Troop

Carrier-Airborne maneuvers in-

TEN CENTS

made the jump more hazardous than usual, only one soldier, Pfc. John P. Hall, of Tennessee City, Tenn., was killed as a result of No young enlistee of today is the mass jump.

more thrilled to receive his uni-Eight paratroopers and four air form than was Alvin C. Fry, 70- corps men were killed Sunday standing service in his special processing before entering com- Examination Tues. year-old Spanish-American war transport plane which went out year-old Spanish-American War evening in the crash of a C-47 received the new outfit which he of control only a few hundred is shown wearing, a uniform like feet from the ground, and crash-Thirty young white men left the one in which he went forth to ed, then burst into flames. The accident occurred on the Johnston. The Spanish-American Lodge farm, designated as "D" field. thage, was a volunteer. Others in uniforms for all the veterans, Mr. ing military observers from Can-Fry explained. Of the 103 men ada, Britian, France and the Un-Matthew Yates Poe, Jr., Sou- in his Company only forty-seven ited States, and by over 25 news remained when he talked to his representatives of press services, Captain in Ohio some months ago. newspapers and magazines. Many A member of the 8th Ohio In- in the crowd believed for hour; fantry, Mr. Fry recalls that it took that what they saw fall to the twelve days to sail from Long Is- ground and burst into flames From Carthage and routes: land to Cuba. Few of his comrades was a new type of flare. The dead George Chriscoe, Raymond Guy, were killed in battle, but yellow are 1st Lt. Wayland W. Rose, St. Troy Thomas Martin, Jesse Ray- fever claimed a heavy toll. He got Paul, Minn.; 2nd Lt. George J. mond Baber, Thomas Edwin Cam- a bullet hole in one leg, but it Helfend, Los Angles, Calif.; T|Sgt. eron, John Oliver Darnell, Wil- didn't bother him much, he says. Victor L. Graves, Springer, N. M.; liam Fred Davis, Willie Jones Mr. Fry offered his service in SSgt. Myron K. Shnaper, Chicathis war, but was not accepted. go, Ill.; all of the Air Corps. The



HOME COMING AT BETHESDA SUNDAY

"Old Bethesda" Church, located one mile from Aberdeen, Of Welfare Board will hold its annual Home-Coming next Sunday, October 1, versary of its founding. Each year ters and their descendants back to this hallowed spot, many comto visit the graves of loved ones sioner of welfare, has announced. uled to speak. and to engage in "I remember" conversation with old friends.

statute, is charged with the ap-Dr. Charlton H. Storey, pastor pointment of one of the three of Bethesda Church, will deliver members of the Board for a twothe sermon at 11 o'clock, follow- year term. ing which a picnic dinner will be The other members are Mrs. J. served in the grove. The public R. Page of Aberdeen, who was is invited to attend and to carry appointed by the Moore County picnic baskets. commissioners, and Gordon M.

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Because Bethesda Cemetery is Cameron of Pinehurst, who was the resting place of Ambassador selected jointly by the first two Walter Hines Page and other members. prominent citizens, large numbers make a pilgrimage there each year.

INTERRUPTION

The morning rush of shoppers ceased their quest for bananas, steaks, cokes, candy or what have you at 9:35 o'clock Saturday morning when from under the hood of a car parked in front of the Hayes' emporiums came smoke and flames. Tots' Toggery feminine staff rushed forward with a fire extinguisher which was promptly put into use by Grover Pope. Down came the fire truck, with the Mayor hitch-hiking. Sizzz-and almost before the gaping throng found out what it was all about the blaze was extinguished and Broadway Campbell's Ford-a little moist-was on its way once more.

Brady of Robbins Is Named Member

Hotel, Asheville, Saturday, Oct. C. E. Brady of Robbins, farmer 14, it is announced by Miss Henin celebration of the 154th anni- and principal of the Robbins rietta Price, president. grammar school, has been named The meeting will be in the form this celebration draws hundreds a member of the County Welfare of a banquet or "Victory Dinner" of the church's sons and daugh- Board by the State Board of in the Governor Vance room and Charities and Public Welfare to Clyde R. Hoey, former governor, fill the unexpired term of Edwin and R. Gregg Cherry, Democratic ing from a distance to worship, West, Dr. Ellen Winston, commis- nominee for governor, are sched-The State Board, under the

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REAL NEWS

If "man bites dog" is news, then "fireman calls on comrades for help" is sure enough news. At 11:45 o'clock Monday night'the Southern Pines Fire Company was called to the home of Dante Montesanti on Country Club Drive, where overheated woodwork adjoining the fireplace in the recently added living room had started a threatening blaze. The fire was promptly extinguished with only trifling damage to the

TOBACCO MARKETS GO ON FULL SCHEDULE

Middle Belt tobacco markets, Southern Pines, 375; West Southern Pines, 350; Pinehurst, 256; which operated on a limited sche-Aberdeen, 352; Cameron, 399; dule of three and one-half hours Vass-Lakeview, 397; Westmore, 319; Farm Life, 178; Elise, 139. week, went on a regular schedule Monday with full sets of buyers.

and Carthage markets.

room.

THE ARK SCHOOL **OPENS OCTOBER 3**

School Enrollments

Moore County schools opened

Monday, most of them with

slightly lower than usual first day

enrollments. Reports from all

parts of the county are not avail-

able, but the following enrollment

figures for Monday have been re-

ceived:

BEGINS MINISTRY The Ark school, of which Mrs. Millicent A. Hayes is prin-The Reverend Samuel J. Erwin, cipal, will open Tuesday, October who recently accepted a call to 3, for morning classes only. The supply the pulpit of the Baptist full day program, which includes Church for six months or longer, handicrafts, tennis and organ- is expected to arrive tomorrow ized games, will begin Monday, from Lakeside, Dallas, Texas, and October 9. will begin his work here Sunday.

will find the ad this week on Page 5, and we wish to publicly express our apprecia-A statewide meeting of the tion to Mr. Picquet for giving Young Democrats of North Caroover his regular space in order to allow us to run the lina will be held at the Langren half-page ad of Brown's Auto Supply Company.

Area Rent Control **Office Changes**

James L. Taylor, Jr., Area Rent ess, R. 2, Bennett; Arthur Mabe, Attorney-Director of Fayetteville, R. 1, Eagle Springs; Alvin B. Lee, announced today that representa- R. 1, West End. tives of the Rent Control Office

For the first time in about

Theatres advertisement is

missing from its regular place

on page eight of THE PILOT.

That doesn't mean that there

is to be no show. Bea

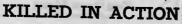
will hereafter, in the Southern Pines Area, be available for interviews at the Boy's Club building on Pennsylvania Avenue op-

from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

During maneuvers it was necessary for the soldiers to leave scarce materials which cannot be replaced. Persons who find any of this are urged to notify Maneuver Headquarters, Camp Mackall, either by mail or collect tele-

phone call, or to take it to a neara day Thursday and Friday of last by service station or general store. These business places will be checked by State police and the equipment will be collected, Large sales and pleasing prices are reported from the Aberdeen as it is badly needed.



News has been received that Lt. Sam Humber of the U. S. Air Force, son of the late Judge George H. Humber and nephew of Mrs. Walter Williamson of Carthage, has been killed in action.

Morgan.

REGARDING POLIO

Dr. J. S. Milliken brought to posite the tennis courts. This THE PILOT's attention an article change will take place beginning on the "Queries and Minor Notes" day of each week: Mondays only ican Medical Association, which was badly damaged. Windows

quarantine of age groups is of also broken. any effect in the control of the spread of poliomyelitis. This but tends to spread panic and fear. behind much valuable Army prohibiting persons from attend-There is no scientific reason for ing school until they have been in the county for two weeks. Most public health authorities agree

DAIRY NOTES

in Sanford.

established a route, supplying lo- an opinion.

supplementing the supply that at the Chalfonte it was thought ers were brought into various cotcomes into town from nearby that their own boiler had explod- ton fields and other open spaces dairies. ed.

officers announced none were critically or seriously injured. Cooperating in the maneuvers,

which last until October 6, are an In an explosion which was airborne division from Camp heard in Pinehurst one and one- Mackall, the Troop Carrier Comhalf miles distant Monday night, mand, based at Maxton, and the

the business house of Sam Ar- Airborne Center of Camp Macknette, colored, in Jackson Hamlet all, the training school for para-Oct. 2nd with the usual hours and page of the Journal of the Amer-on the Aberdeen Pinehurst road troops and glidertroops.

is of especial interest at this time. were blown out, sash and doors Brigadier General William D. Old The office in the City Hall for- In reply to a question regarding damaged, glass in the gas pumps of the First Troop Carrier Commerly used has now been taken quarantine for poliomyelitis, the and in two automobiles shattered. mand, Major General Henry Ter-Windows in the Arnette residence rell, Jr., of the 22nd Corps, and

"There is no evidence that rigid 20 yards from the highway were Colonel J. T. Dalbey, of the Airborne Center. Major General E.

A small piece broken from a G. Chapman is in command of block of nitro starch, such as is the airborne division engaged in used by Army engineers to sim- the maneuvers.

ulate artillery fire in maneuvers The coming of the thousands of and to blow up bridges in com- paratroops Sunday night was the bat, is said to have been found on first action of the maneuvers. the ground. The explosion made Dropped at three widely separapublic health authorities agree that even in the presence of an and a foot wide in the ground. The points, at distances up to five miles from the Camp Mackall epidemic there is no reason for Fortunately, no one was injured. airport, the objective of the para-Arnette, who is said to believe troopers was to advance through that the explosive was thrown forces designated as the "Red" by some white officers passing in army and capture the airstrip a car, whom he had refused to there. During the evening, they

The Leslie Dairy at Vass, which serve earlier, reported the matter were reinforced by glider forces had served customers here with to Camp Mackall authorities and which landed in the darkness sev-"A" grade milk for many years, a complete investigation is under eral miles from the airport withmade its last delivery Saturday way. However, there is nothing out casualties and with only and is now selling at wholesale but circumstantial evidence, and slight damage to one glider, formthe investigation is not far enough ed a junction with the paratroop Coble's Dairy at Lexington has along for the authorities to give units and advanced to the object-

ive. cal stores with dairy products, So loud was the explosion that Monday morning, over 200 glid-

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