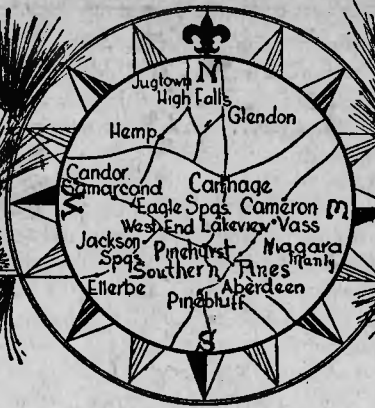




THE PILOT

Those Boys Need You
BUY WAR BONDS!



VOLUME 25, NO. 10

Southern Pines, North Carolina Friday, February 2, 1945.

TEN CENTS

Three More Towns Reach Quotas in Polio Fund Drive

Carthage, Aberdeen and West End Join List of Successful

Carthage, Aberdeen and West End this week joined the growing list of Moore County communities which have raised or exceeded their quotas in the Moore County Polio Fund campaign. H. Clifton Blue, county chairman of the drive, states that while the standing of several of the communities has not been reported in several days, he is confident that the county will be "over the top" when all chairmen have reported.

E. J. Burns, Carthage chairman, with a quota of \$500, reported Monday that his community had reached the goal and that he expected to receive more.

J. F. Sinclair of West End reported Tuesday that his \$175 quota was in hand.

Aberdeen, under the chairmanship of R. C. Fields, reported its \$500 quota raised, early this week. A report from every community is promised for next week's paper.

Other communities reported as having subscribed or over-subscribed their quotas are: Jackson Springs, Pinebluff, Vass-Lakeview, Addor, Farm Life and Westmore.

Paul Butler, Southern Pines chairman, states that the sale is "coming along all right" here with money still being sent in.

Successful Seal Sale Is Reported By Local Workers

Mail Method Brings \$1,264.89 to Southern Pines Branch

The Southern Pines Tuberculosis Seal Sale Committee has released the following report of the 1944 sale:

"This year the mails were resorted to by the Southern Pines Committee in making its appeal for contributions to the Seal Sale requesting funds for the work and support of the Moore County Tuberculosis Association. This is the second year in which the use of the mails was substituted for personal solicitation and evidently to the satisfaction of those citizens whose gifts and interest mean so much to those suffering with the dread disease whose care depends so largely on these donations. Over four hundred of our citizens, exclusive of West Southern Pines, mailed their gifts, which is concrete evidence of their knowledge of peril existing and their interest in the efforts which the Association, in cooperation with the County Welfare, is making towards the control of tuberculosis.

"To minimize expense, receipts were not sent to those remitting in cash and those sending their checks will recognize their endorsement as receipt.

"Total receipts of the Southern Pines Branch were \$1,264.89.

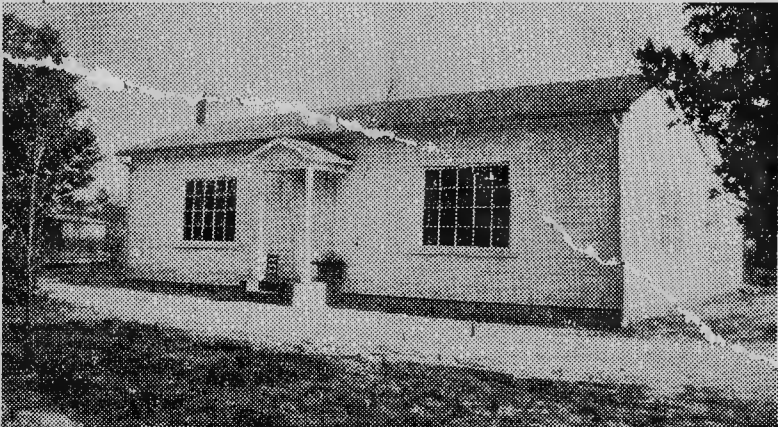
"Expenses were \$62.32 leaving a net balance for the Association of \$1,202.57 for which the Southern Pines Branch and the Moore County Association desire to express their sincere appreciation. It should be remembered that 75 cents of every dollar received is disbursed in this county for the sole benefit of the patients."

The Southern Pines Committee is composed of A. B. Patterson, chairman, P. T. Kelsey, treasurer, Miss Birdilia Bair and Walter T. Ives.

GRASS FIRE

The Southern Pines Fire Department was called to Pine Crest Manor at 2:40 Tuesday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire that had started below the house near the Seaboard railroad. The fire evidently got away from company employees clearing the right-of-way.

Landmark in New Guise



No one would recognize the attractive building shown above as the old blacksmith shop on West Broad Street, a landmark in the southern part of town. Miss Allie McIntosh purchased the building last August from W. D. Ferguson, who had owned it for more than 20 years, and set about remodeling it for use as an antique shop. She moved in a few days ago.

The main showroom, which is 20 by 40 feet, is substantially the same except that it has been refinished and a chimney added at one end. Brick and paneling used are from a 150-year-old house in Pittsboro. Part of the original flooring was re-dressed and used, and some was brought from the Pittsboro house.

Miss McIntosh added a workroom and rooms for a photo shop. H. H. Turner, who acquired half interest in McMillan's Photo Shop last summer and who became sole owner the first of this year, occupies the part of the building designed for this purpose.

James Boyd's Poems "Enshrine Him in the Heart," Says Donald Parson

BY DONALD PARSON

I am about to violate the hallowed injunction: De mortuis nil nisi bonum.

Jim Boyd was perhaps the best-loved man of the Sandhills. He was to the manner born, spell the noun as you will. Cultured, educated on a cosmopolitan scale, possessed of a delicate wit and an even more delicious humor, he was a delightful companion, your perfect toast-master, the life of the party. He could dance like the dervish who tortured Astaire. How often have we watched his twinkling feet, shod in atrociously red socks, the glance studiously aloft, while his panting partner strove vainly to keep step with his startling improvisations! It is a picture that will haunt us forever.

But we are asked to speak, not of his social graces, but of the legacy which by a too-too early death he left to the world of letters. Here we are on solid ground. In the novels, especially in DRUMS and MARCHING ON, we find, traced with scholarly research, a historical background, before which the author places authentically his romantic and agreeable characters, and then in a style that is chaste, adequate and often eloquent unfolds his tale of love and languishment.

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JERRY EXPLORES

Jerry Davis, 6, is a born explorer.

Immediately upon arrival at the W. W. Olive cottage, to which the family was moving, Jerry set out to investigate his new surroundings.

Mrs. Davis, in the house caring for the baby, heard muffled screams and called to Mr. Davis (the new man at the Seaboard office), who was busy unloading the car. Together they began a frenzied search.

"Daddy, get me out of here, there's something biting my legs," wailed Jerry from the bottom of a 20-foot well.

A short ladder was tied to a rope and lowered into the well, and the boy, dry and unharmed save for a scratch on one leg, was hauled to the top, ready to resume his explorations.

Gymkhana and Polo on Pinehurst's Sunday Card

A Gymkhana next Sunday is to be held in the Hotel Carolina riding ring at 2:30. This hour has been chosen to allow any who wish to go to the polo game between Pinehurst and the Army to take in both events. Polo is at 3:30. There will be at least one class for both hunters and jumpers in the informal gymkhana to which nearby riders are planning to come.

NOW HE KNOWS

Frankie Shea knows now just what a bazooka explosion sounds like . . . and so do a number of Southern Pines residents who were startled by a thunderous noise shortly after noon Sunday.

Frankie had come into possession of a practice bazooka shell, which he proceeded to fill with gunpowder. He then took it back of the fire house and put it in a 3-inch pipe on O'Callaghan's pipe rack and set it off. It failed to fire, and Frankie went back to see what was wrong. At that moment it worked.

Frank Kaylor, whose two boys were interested onlookers as the experiment was in progress, ran out to render any aid needed. Dante Montesanti took Frankie to the hospital, where it was found that he was all right except for burned hands and a broken finger. The Kaylor boys escaped injury. A fragment of the shell crashed through the back door of O'Callaghan's plumbing shop.

Emmett Boone Is Kiwanis Speaker

Pine Needles Manager Discusses Rationing As It Affects Hotels

BY HOWARD F. BURNS

Emmett E. Boone, manager of the Pine Needles, addressing the Sandhill Kiwanis Club at its weekly luncheon Wednesday at the Southern Pines Country Club, stated that point rationing of foods has developed a new skill in the operation of hotels, in which many new ideas may be developed in the future. Although there have been violations, rationing has served its purpose and has been an instrumental factor in winning the war, he said. It has been difficult at times in serving the public to keep them satisfied, but most people are reasonable and are willing to string along when they know it is impossible to obtain foods and services as before the war, he continued, picturing the hotel business as much the same as merchandising.

In conclusion, he declared these have been trying times, but expressed the opinion that the operator has gained much knowledge and skill that will be useful in the future.

The speaker was introduced by Paul Dana of Pinehurst.

DISAPPOINTED

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Thompson were elated Sunday morning as they sat by their radio listening to Blue Network programs, thinking that at 11:00 o'clock they would hear the voice of their only son, S/Sgt. Carl G. Thompson, Jr., who was to take part on an AAF Symphonic Flight Program, broadcast from England, where he has been stationed for several months. Eleven o'clock came and with it the announcement that the station would switch to a church program at . . .

However, Mrs. Thompson, Jr., of Raleigh went to Rocky Mount to hear her husband, who talked on aerial photography, and she promises to bring a recording down for Carl's parents to hear. Relatives from New York called to let Mr. and Mrs. Thompson know that they had heard the broadcast, also.

FREE LECTURE

A free lecture on "Christian Science: The Victory of Good Over Evil" will be given by Peter B. Biggins, C.S.B., of Seattle, Washington, at 8:00 p. m. Thursday, February 8, at the Christian Science Church here. The speaker is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

1944

PRESS AWARD

North Carolina Press Association

General Excellence Contest

Weekly Division—Under 1500

FIRST PRIZE

THE PILOT

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C.

January 26, 1945

Julian A. Miller
President

Beatrice Cobb
Secretary

THE PILOT Wins 1st Prize for General Excellence at State Press Association's Mid-Winter Institute

Local Boys Defeat St. Pauls Team to Win District Title

Southern Pines boys won the district basketball championship in a fast game played with the St. Pauls team at St. Pauls last Friday evening, amid the cheers of a large following of local enthusiasts who had gone to witness the game. The State is divided into eight districts, and the local champions have not yet learned which team they will play next.

The score at the quarter was tied at 9; at the half Southern Pines with 18 had only a 1-point lead, and the same lead held at the third quarter when the scores were 22-21. During the final quarter the locals, playing brilliantly, scored eight points to their opponents' 5, to bring the final score to 30-26.

"The boys played one of the best games they have ever played," said Coach Dawson, happily. The Southern Pines line-up was: Worsham and Page, forwards; Neal, center; Mann and Prizer, guards. Substitute was Scheipers. Page, with 11 points, was high scorer; Worsham and Mann followed with 8, each.

In a preliminary game Southern Pines B team defeated St. Pauls B team 28 to 23. Maples, with 10, and Harrington, with 9, paced the winners.

AT PINEHURST

The Moore County Basketball Tournament will be held in the gymnasium at Pinehurst, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Educo Club.

Red Cross Quotas Will Be Announced at Meeting Monday

The various quotas which the towns of Moore County will be asked to raise in the 1945 war fund drive for the Red Cross will be announced Monday at a meeting at The Pinehurst Country Club.

Three Red Cross gatherings are scheduled at The Pinehurst Club for Monday, February 5th, as follows:

5:30 P. M. Quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the county chapter.

6:30 P. M. Dinner for board of directors and for chairmen of war fund drive committees in all county towns. J. B. Edwards, county drive chairman, will be host to the drive chairmen at this dinner.

8 P. M. An open meeting the public is urged to attend. Speakers will review the work of the Red Cross in combat areas. There will be motion pictures. Charles Skarrens Jr., recently returned from the front lines as a Red Cross worker will lead the discussion.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Dr. J. I. Neal attended the Seventh North Carolina Veterinary Conference at State College in Raleigh last week, January 23-26. The college had an exceptionally strong group of visiting scientists on the program, and the discussions centered around the theme of conservation of our meat and milk supplies.

Certificate and War Bond Are Presented By Governor Cherry

Awards for general excellence in news presentation for North Carolina weeklies in two circulation classifications and for semi-weeklies were presented at Duke University last Friday night at the annual dinner marking the closing of the North Carolina Press Association's mid-winter institute, which convened at Chapel Hill Thursday evening.

The PILOT, which last year won second place in its classification, this year won first place, which carried with it an award of a \$25 war bond and a certificate. Governor Gregg Cherry presented the awards, and Bessie Cameron Smith, editor, accepted THE PILOT's. Winners of second place got certificates, and of third, honorable mention. Other first prizes went to The Transylvania Times, Brevard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Anderson, editors, and The Lexington Dispatch, David Sink, editor. First editorial award went to The Warren Record, Bignall Jones, editor. The Sandhill Citizen, Aberdeen, H. Clifton Blue, editor, won honorable mention for general excellence, an honor which it received last year, also.

An outstanding feature of the institute was the Friday 1:00 o'clock luncheon given at the University, at Carolina Inn, Chapel Hill, at which Mrs. Mark Ethridge, author of four books and wife of the publisher of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal, was the main speaker. Mrs. Ethridge captivated

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