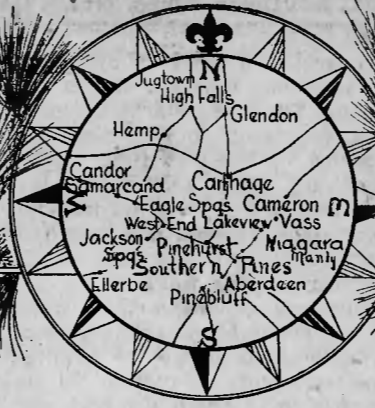




THE PILOT



VOLUME 25, NO. 25

TEN PAGES TODAY

Southern Pines, North Carolina Friday, May 18, 1945.

TEN PAGES TODAY

TEN CENTS

Chairman of Drive Says: Fight Fires of War With Bonds

E. C. Stevens Quotes Lines Against War In Seventh Loan Sale

E. C. Stevens, chairman of the War Loan Drive Committee, reports that things look promising for another record sale of bonds. Workers are full of enthusiasm and the bond-selling teams are organized to get under way without delay.

Asked by the Pilot for a statement, Mr. Stevens said he could do no better than to quote some lines against war that he had read the other day. "The following comments anent war," he said, "are so well put that I quote them without comment. The author is Mr. Wilfred A. Peterson and The Jacqua Company is the copyright owner."

The Pilot prints, below, the article referred to, with thanks to Chairman Stevens for bringing it to our attention.

I HATE WAR

No one has been able to improve on the name that Sherman gave to war. He called it hell.

Sherman was right, and that's why I hate war. I hate the bloodshed, the sorrow, the tears, the pain, the hardship. I hate to see young men march away, never to return. I hate to see mothers weep, I hate to see little children without parents to love them. I (Continued on Page 5)

Town Sends Check Clears Bond Issue

The Town of Southern Pines mailed a check Monday to the Chase National Bank, New York, in the amount of \$22,406.25 in payment of semi-annual interest and bonds due June 1, 1945.

Twenty thousand dollars was in full payment of 6 percent P. I. Bonds dated June 1, 1915. One Thousand dollars was a payment on 5 3-4 percent Water bonds 1929.

The interest payment was divided into three parts. Six hundred dollars was the final interest payment on the P. I. 6 percent 1915 bonds. Six Hundred and five dollars was semiannual interest payment on \$22,000 5 1-2 Water and Street Bonds, and two hundred and one dollars and twenty-five cents was the semi-annual interest payment on \$7,000. 53 4 percent Water Bonds.

In paying in full the cost of the public improvement bonds, which had been issued in June of 1915, the town clears its books of the last issue of this type of bond. This indebtedness, assumed at a time when resort towns, as contrasted with industrial areas, were not looked upon as a good investment, has cost the town a steady drain of interest payment at the rate of \$1200.00 a year, for thirty years. The street and sewage work for which the bond issue was made was, at that time, vital to the town's welfare and credit had to be obtained even on such unfavorable terms. Since that time, no further bonds of this sort have been issued. The town has now built up a good credit and all bonds issued now are serial bonds. These are paid off every few years so that the interest on the whole issue constantly decreases, effecting a material saving to the town finances.

High School Glee Entertains Rotary

The High School Glee Club entertained at Friday's regular luncheon at the U. S. O. Club, under the direction of Miss Barber. The first song was "A Prayer," from the opera, Hansel and Gretel sung by the girls' chorus. This was followed by the boys' singing of "Down the Open Road." The final song "Rain in the River," by the entire glee club, was the most popular number. The program was in charge of Harry Lee Brown who, at the conclusion of the singing, served chocolate cake and ice cream to the girls and boys of the Glee Club.

Billie Warner was presented as the club's Junior Rotarian by President Humphries who also had as his guests, Wilbur J. Sanborn, Rev. Thompson Davis and Seaman T. K. Campbell, USN.

DIES OF WOUNDS

Pfc. Daniel D. Cameron, Jr., 21, who several days ago was reported seriously wounded while serving in the Pacific area, died April 12, according to a message from the War Department received Saturday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Cameron of Niagara, formerly of Southern Pines. He was on the island of Luzon.

Young Cameron enlisted four years ago at Fort Bragg and trained at Fort Jackson before going overseas. He was a member of the 71st Field Artillery, and was due to receive his first furlough. He attended Southern Pines and Aberdeen schools.

Saturday, May 19th To Be Children's Bond Drive Day

Every Child Urged To Buy a Bond and Help End the War

"Who's afraid of the bad old Japs?" is the song Walt Disney's Little Pigs are singing these days.

The famous cartoonist has turned his talent to selling bonds and has designed a charming prize for children who buy them. It is in the form of a bond, complete with official printing and blanks left for name and date. Around the edge is a garland of Disney characters. The Seven Dwarfs smile and grump and sneeze and chuckle their way across the top; Mickey adorns one corner, Pluto, Bambi and Pinocchio the others, while along the sides the Little Pigs dance and sing and Donald squawks angrily. The "bond" is well printed, the colors gay and the whole effect delightful. It should make a lovely decoration in every child's room.

And that is what these bonds are meant for: for every child. Last year for the first time a Children's Bond Day was held. It (Continued on Page 5)

Swiss Visitor Writes for Pilot

Anita Forrer, a contributor to this week's Pilot, has been the guest of Mrs. J. H. Andrews of Southern Pines for several weeks.

Coming to this country three years ago from her native Switzerland, she has lived since then in New Haven, near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Lohmann, son-in-law and daughter of her present hostess, in whose company she came to Southern Pines. Last fall Mrs. Forrer returned to Switzerland and spent the winter months there, followed by several weeks in Paris, when her passage back was delayed. Describing conditions in Paris, Mrs. Forrer said: "The cold was terrific. The only warm place was the subway and we used to take rides every day to get warm. There was no heat in the houses, most of the time, and we could get only a small amount of fuel for cooking. I slept, as did everyone else, in all the clothes I could get on, including gloves."

Mrs. Forrer's brother-in-law is Arnold Wolfers, professor of international relations at Yale and one of the heads of the U. S. School of Military Government at Charlottesville, Va.

TYPHOID VACCINATION

In order to conserve gasoline and time, no special typhoid clinic for Southern Pines is planned for this summer. Mrs. Josephine Boing of the Health Department announced this week. However, this service will be available at the West Southern Pines clinic house any Wednesday morning between 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock, the regular clinic hours, and any resident of Southern Pines who desires to do so may receive the typhoid vaccine there. Any of the vaccines for children are also available at the regular clinic, Mrs. Boing stated.

SUPERIOR COURT

A term of Superior Court for the trial of criminal cases will be held in Carthage beginning next Monday, May 21, with Judge H. Hoyle Sink presiding. Civil court will be held the following week.

Buy, Baby Bunting



"First in the Mighty Seventh!" George C. Young, Jr., has the honor of adding that impressive title to his name. That is, if he were in the adding mood. At present, at the age of fifteen months, it is likely that though a patriot, clearly, of the highest degree, George will leave adding to others.

George is the son of Captain and Mrs. Young, who live in the Innes-Taylor house, and his father is a captain of Field Artillery at Ft. Bragg. George has bought a war bond in every drive since he was born, January 31, 1944.

Bessie Cameron Smith Retires Temporarily as Pilot Editor

Will Continue to Devote Some Time To the Paper

Cow Slips Leon A Hook

Chancing to meet Leon Caviness of Lakeview in town with his hand bound up to home reporter asked: How Come? "Hit it," said Leon. "On a cow's horn."

"Huh?" huffed the Pilot Reporter. "You mean the cow's horn hit it, don't you?"

"Might be it did," said Leon. "She sure was one horny cow. Wouldn't go the way I told her to; wouldn't listen to reason at all; bossy as they come. So finally I pushed."

"What happened?" "She stood there and I pushed some more. The floor was slippery, I guess. Anyway, next thing I knew we were sitting down together, she and I, looking at each other."

"But how did your HAND get hurt?" "Search me," said Mr. Caviness, dourly. "I know it's the last time I'll push a cow around."

Fine Record Earns Leave For Pottle

Lt. (jg) John F. Pottle, son of Mrs. Frank B. Pottle and the late Mr. Pottle of Southern Pines and Jefferson, N. H., returned from duty in the Pacific, several weeks ago and has been spending his leave with his mother.

Lt. Pottle has been a member of the famous crew of the aircraft carrier whose exploits in battle have been dramatized by the Navy in the film "Fighting Lady". Attached to Air Group Three he served as intelligence officer for the planes in their raids against Japanese bases in the Philippines, Formosa, China, Okinawa, and other points of strategic importance. The dangerous service climaxed in attacks upon the heart of Japan itself.

Lt. Pottle, who is now twenty-nine years old, attended the Southern Pines High School, where he captained the baseball team his senior year. He was chairman of the Athletic Council and a member of the student government while at Brown University, from which he graduated in 1936. He worked as an accountant from that time until he was commissioned in May, 1943. He has two brothers in the service: Lt. Robert Pottle, now in the Philippines, and George, who has recently returned from overseas.

GOOD "E" SALES

The Seventh War Loan drive officially started in Moore County on April 9. Up to last week, total receipts for the county were \$57,793.50. Of this amount \$53,857.50 was in "E" Bonds.

STORK, TAKE NOTICE

Early in 1944, the E. C. Stevens Agency established a prize of a war bond to be given to the first baby born to any of their tenants after the start of the War Bond Drive. George Young Jr. was the first winner in the 4th Drive. In the 5th Drive several girls just missed winning the bond, arriving on the scene just too late to make the grade. The winner of the 6th Drive was Charles O. Rodriguez, Jr., son of Major and Mrs. Rodriguez, who live in the Swann house on East Vermont Avenue. Major Rodriguez, who has served as Provost Marshall of Camp Mackall since the opening of the post, has recently retired to civilian life. The plan is still in effect and a bond will again be the prize in the mighty 7th.

New Town Board Starts Serving Southern Pines

Regular Meetings Second Wednesday Open to Public

The first meeting of the Board of Town Commissioners was held at the Town office on Wednesday night, May 9th. The retiring mayor, W. D. Matthews, swore into office the newly elected mayor, L. V. O'Callaghan, and the commissioners, J. N. Steed, Charles S. Patch, C. N. Page, and Eugene C. Stevens. This is Mr. Page's first term as commissioner. A. B. Patterson who was out of town, will be sworn into office shortly.

The mayor and board reappointed H. F. Burns, clerk-treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Tighman, tax collector; C. E. Newton, chief of police and R. T. Mills, water superintendent. The Citizens Bank and Trust Company was redesignated as depository for Town funds, and W. D. Matthews was appointed town attorney.

The second Wednesday in each month was designated as "regular meeting night", at 8 p. m. in the office of the town clerk. These town meetings are open to the citizens of Southern Pines and anyone who has any town matter to discuss will be welcome to attend.

The mayor appointed the following committees: Appropriations, E. C. Stevens, chairman, J. N. Steed, Charles S. Patch.

Auditing: Charles S. Patch, chairman, E. C. Stevens, C. N. Page.

Fire Department: A. B. Patterson, chairman, E. C. Stevens, C. N. Page.

Streets and Public Works: J. N. Steed, chairman, A. B. Patterson, C. N. Page.

Law and Order: C. N. Page, chairman, E. C. Stevens.

Certain matters pertaining to the Fire and Police Departments were discussed and each matter was referred to the proper committee for inquiry and report.

A preliminary discussion on Post War Plans was held, but reports from the Post War Planning Committee were awaited before further discussion.

Circus at Southern Pines High School Makes Hit with Big Audience Tuesday

by June Phillips

The circus has come and gone—but it is the talk of the town. It came back to Southern Pines High School Tuesday Night, and if advance publicity had made claims of being the "Greatest Show On Earth", an overflow and continuously applauding audience would have unanimously called such claims a gross understatement.

Artfully propped, and cleverly staged the circus was complete from the canvas strips overhead, the toots and beeps of the steam calliope coming from the loudspeaker, the wild west show, clowns, tumbling and gymnastics, cycling acts, the hurdy gurdy man and his monkey, the raucous barker, to the circus roustabouts who with military precision removed stags and settings as act followed act with the precise timing of the Big Top. Only missing things were tan bark, hot dogs, and pink lemonade. Rationing no doubt was the reason for the omission. Traditionally the performance

started with the Grand March, in this case the Coronation Procession led by Queens Carolyn Chester, and Ann Stutz; Kings Jerry Thompson, and Garland Franklin Pierce followed by their pages Judy Henry and George Patterson, Jr. Judy Henry crowned their majesties, and then with a nod from them, the lights dimmed, and when the Wild West act came out, the "show was on!"

Booted and spurred, in costumes typical of the Old West, cowgirls and cowboys gathered around the red campfire and accompanied by the inevitable guitar and accordian sang songs of the Western trail. Lovely voiced Jean Olive, with Miss Barber at the piano sang by the Waters of Minnetonka. Lenora Smith, cute and pretty, followed this swaying and singing in the light of the synthetic camp fire, Twilight on the Trail, with background accompaniment by the mixed chorus. Big Chief Rain-in-the-Face rudely interrupted the singing of (Continued on Page 5)

Lt. Henry Allison Page, III, Killed in Action While Serving in Pacific

KILLED IN ACTION

Young Aberdeen Man's Career Was One of Unusual Brilliance



LT. HENRY A. PAGE, III

A Tribute

by Katharine Boyd

I remember sitting in my husband's study when he was working, and Loula came knocking at the door: "Mr. Jim, young Mr. Henry Page downstairs. He says: if you're busy, never mind." But my husband was already at the head of the stairs: "Henry? Come on up."

And Henry came up that time and many other times. He would come in very quietly always, not because of shyness or self-consciousness but because he was thinking; thinking and feeling, intensely. He would greet us with that charming old-world formality he had and sit down quietly. And the grave little smile would deepen, the sunny warmth of his affectionate nature reaching out to the friends who loved him. And then would follow long hours of talk about the things they both loved: about books, poetry, the political history he was studying, about Princeton or Oxford and Cambridge. And sooner or later, the talk swung home to North Carolina. Henry would tell about camping and canoeing on the Lumbee or tramping the mountains around Asheville. He had a whimsical sense of humor, delighting in the quaint or the absurd, old-time stories of the country-side, Uncle Remus. Simple in his tastes, disliking show and cheapness, he was intensely democratic, winning friends everywhere, of every sort.

Young Henry was a star. It is no exaggeration to say that. Even (Continued on Page 5)

Aberdeen Club Sings for Kiwanis

The Aberdeen High School Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Rosalie Daniel, entertained the Sandhills Kiwanis Club at its regular weekly luncheon Wednesday at the Aberdeen U. S. O. Club.

A feature of the program was a solo by Peggy Pennington who sang the leading part in "My Heart At Thy Dear Voice" by Sain-Saens. The program was as follows: "God So Loved The World"—by John Stainer, "Liebestraum"—by Franz Listz, "My Lovely Annina"—by Rosario Bourdon, "Greeting"—by Johannes Brahmes, "Star Spangled Banner"—Francis Scott Key. Preceding the musical program, President, A. L. Burney and Paul Dana read telegrams from President Ben Dean of Kiwanis International dedicating 2,200 Kiwanis Clubs in this country to the winning of the war.

BANK HOLIDAY

In celebration of the North Carolina holiday of Mecklenburg Independence Day, the Citizens Bank and Trust Company will be closed on Monday, May 21st.

MUSIC RECITAL

Mrs. R. W. Pleasants will present her music pupils in a recital at Vass-Lakeview School Friday evening, May 25, at 8:30. Every-one is invited.

Word has been received by his family of the death in action of Henry Allison Page, III, Lieutenant, U. S. N. R.

The telegram of notification from the Navy Department, on Monday, gave no details, recounting only the fact and adding that when military safety would allow, further details would be forwarded.

Henry Allison Page, III, only son of Henry Page, Jr., of Aberdeen and Mitchell Waddell Page of New York, was born in Aberdeen October 19, 1913. He attended the Asheville School for Boys, graduating in 1931. He entered Princeton that fall. In 1934 he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and in February of 1935 was awarded the Pyne Prize as the undergraduate who had accomplished the most during his college career. He graduated from Princeton in 1935 with an A. B. degree. Chosen to go to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, he spent the next two years there at Christ Church College, attaining the highest honors in scholarship. Upon his graduation, he returned to America, was awarded a fellowship at Harvard and studied there for the next two years, specializing in political science.

In February, 1941, he entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis, taking the short V-7 course. In a class of six hundred, he graduated twentieth.

The first year of the war he served on the mother-ship of a destroyer squadron based in the coastal waters of the western Atlantic. Later he became staff officer on a destroyer and saw action at Casa Blanca and Oran; his ship was one of those guarding President Roosevelt on the historic journey to the Cairo Conference. Joining the British Home Fleet, subsequently, at Scapa Flow, his destroyer took part in many attempts to entice the German naval force to leave the fjords of Norway and give battle.

In April, 1944, Lt. Page was transferred to the staff of an admiral whose flagship, the heavy cruiser Tuscaloosa, led one of the naval task forces in the invasion of Normandy and took part in further actions off the coast of France.

Transferred to the Pacific area in November, Lt. Page continued his service as staff officer under the same admiral, his ship being part of the force including the airplane carriers which have played so vital a part in the actions in the China Sea.

Lt. Page was recently transferred, with the same duties, to a battleship, on which he was serving when he met his death. It is thought this may have occurred during an attack by Japanese suicide planes.

Lt. Page was the grandson of the late Henry Page of Aberdeen and the great-nephew of Robert N. Page, former member of the legislature, and of Walter Hines Page, ambassador to Great Britain during World War I. Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Kitty Page Blackmore.

First Peaches from West End Orchards

Two growers in West End are shipping their first peaches this week. Mr. M. C. McDonald, Jr., shipped his first Mayflowers on Monday, sending between twenty-five and fifty baskets to the market. Mr. David H. Wilson was close behind with peaches shipped the following days. It was expected that the week-end would see several truckloads of the fruit moving out of the county.

According to reports, damage to the crop was light in this section, though recent heavy rains caused a heavier "drop" than usual. Unless picked up and the orchards kept clean, the drop will encourage the growth of worms damaging to the fruit. Due to the labor shortage it may be difficult to keep the orchards cleaned up, a fact which is causing some concern among the growers.

Dr. P. J. Chester, who owns extensive orchards in the Aberdeen section, reports good prospects for a fine crop of Redbirds which should be ready for shipment in two or three weeks.