Newcomb Escapes Injury In Crash With Motor-Cycle

Two Service Men Hurt, No Witnesses To Grave Accident

At 3:30 P. M. on the afternoon of Saturday, June 23, the residents on the corners of Highway 1 and Pennsylvania Avenue were start-led by the sound of a crash out-side. Running out they saw two men lying in the street with a motor-cycle on top of them. A Pontiac car, with A. S. Newcomb at the wheel, stood nearby, its fenders, and the door on one side, badly dented.

men were given first aid. It was pital, Sgt. Blue was stationed learned that the driver of the motor cycle, a Harley-Dawson, England. He is a graduate of the was J. H. Galloway, a sailor from the U. S. Navy Force Equipment Depot at Norfolk, Va.; his home address was given as Gastonia. The soldier was C. H. Lowder, of Decking the was C. H. Lowder, of Decking the was Gastonia. Rockingham, now stationed at Camp Butner.

Sent on to Camp Mackall within two hours, the men were there admitted as patients. Galloway, seriously injured with probable concussion and broken thigh, is reported as making good progress. reported as making good progress. Lowder, not in serious condition, doubtless will shortly be discharg-

There were no witnesses to the accident and the cause is not known. It has been established that Newcomb, in the 39 Pontiac, was driving west, down the hill on Pennsylvania Avenue while

Aberdeen Lake Has A representative group of about forty-five men gathered in the room of the schoolhouse with Genuine Monster

The Aberdeen Lake, the object in past times of occasional disparaging comment, has justified all the expectations of its admirers. It was felt, Seymour said, that Accused occasionally, in those days, of harboring some undesirable inhabitants, it has come across in a big way. For the Lake has produced a Genuine Monster.

He is seven feet, eleven inches long, armored like a man'o-war, and he smells-Aberdeen citizens turn pale at the mere recollection of the effluvia that emanate from his impressive form. His dead carcass, on public exhibition, sent chills of delighted horror up and down the backs of one and all.

A month or so ago, tales began to circulate among the colored brethren living on the North Shore of a Thing that roared at night like a lion. The story gathered credence when it was taken up by residents of the West Bank described a mysterious snout rising above the surface of the lake and the water lashed into turmoil by a great grey tail. Sceptics, recalling the Loch Ness (Continued on Page 5)

Kiwanis Club Hears Of Achievements

The Sandhills Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday at the Holly Inn in Pinehurst. The program was put on by Kiwanis International and opened with a message read by A. L. Burney, president, in which he informed the club that Kiwanis is now made up of two hundred and ninety-eight clubs consisting of 140,000 members.

John M. Howarth read a message from the treasurer of Kiwan-is International. He was followed on the program by W. B. Sabiston, solicitor of Moore County Recorder's Court, who read the secretary's report.

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The program was concluded with a short address by Dr. T. A. Cheatham, who spoke on what Kiwanis stands for and is doing in adjusting the country to changing conditions. Others taking part in the program included John Way and Charles W. Picquet. The program was presented by E. C. Stevens, chairman of the Program Committee.

COMES HOME

Free Discussion

Clarifies Aims

Brings Harmony

an explanation by the chairman

of the group, Leon Seymour, as

to the purpose of the gathering.

the citizens of the town should

be given this opportunity to ex-

press themselves on all phases of

the banking situation and that

they should appoint a committee

from among them to take appro-

priate action. Seymour describ-

ed the recent meeting with Gur-

ney Hood, of the State Banking

Commission in which Hood said

Aberdeen had a right to better

service and might apply for a

charter. He quoted also, the state-

ment made at that time by Rich-

ard Tufts, president of the Bank

of Pinehurst, acknowledging mis-

takes of the Board and promis-

(Continued on Page 5)

WANTED

2500 BUCKS

Southern Pines is short of its E-bond quota by just \$2,-

are we bid for a fine strong.

bond, guaranteed sound all

over, willing to work, can pull

you through hell-or-high-

water-what are we bid now

-what-do-I-hear? Twenty-

five dollars— a dollaradollara

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—ahundred it is—what's that? Five hundred! Five

it is. SIX andahalfahalfahalf

Come on now—justahalf, it

is—seven, eight, nine—that's the way, folks, let's buy those

guns, folks, let's get those

shells to the boys in Formosa

and Burma and all over the

goshdarned World., that's

where they are, all over it,

and doing fine, thank you,

but they need our help just

the same and we want to give it to them. WHAT do I

hear now, what am I bid? Don't be bashful! Step right

up, Southern Pines, Robbins and Pinebluff are watching you. Can't be outdone by any-

body, no matter how fine.

Come on, Southern Pines-

going-going-will somebody

Come on, folks, now, what

500.00!

Return of Service **Men From Abroad Brings Rejoicing**

Several Sandhills Boys Have Arrived **During Past Week**

Almost every day now the good news of the return of one or more Moore County boys from overseas is coming in to gladden the hearts of the folks back home who, while almost bursting with pride at the achievements of these young people, have awaited their return with anxiety and eagerness.

Major Linwood Keith, after nearly three years' overseas ser-Police, called to the scene, summoned the two local ambulances from the Powell and Patterson establishments and the injured men were taken to the Moore County Hospital. A. S. Newcomb, and Jackson Springs, returned driver of the car, while much shaken, proved to be unhurt.

At the hospital the two servicemen were given first aid. It was pital, Sgt. Blue was stationed vice as a transport pilot, is at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Keith, in Vass. Major Keith, who has won the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross, while much arrived home Thursday night. The son of Mayor and the late day he called from Fort Bragg, saying that he would be at home Wednesday.

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thews, of Southern Pines arrived in the States Tuesday after nearly twenty months' service in Engtria. He called his father from a Bronze Battle Star for his Eu-Boston Tuesday, and hopes to be ropean Theater Ribbon. home within a few days. Sgt. Matthews' homecoming will be of unusual interest as he has a 17-month-old daughter, Karen, whom To Form New Bank

and came home Tuesday for an 85-day furlough after which he will go to Miami Beach, Fla., for At a meeting held in the High School of Aberdeen on the night of June 25, the citizens voted to south on the highway. Opinion of those who heard the crash was that neither party was travelling at an excessive rate of speed.

of June 25, the citizens voted to sever connections with the Bank of Pinehurst and investigate means of providing another bank for Aberdeen. (Continued on Page 5)

members of the press representing The Sandhill Citizen, The Pfc. Willcox, WAC Pinehurst Outlook and The Pilot Is Home On Leave present. The meeting opened with

Pfc. Patricia Willcox, W. A. C., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. in aerial flights in the Southwest W. Willcox, of West End, has re-Pacific area from January 10, cently returned from the Pacific 1945, to February 25, 1945. area and is spending her leave with her family in West End.

Warning Service, as a public relations non-com, she went from considerably in the recent sucthere to New York where, in the cesses in this theater. city post office, she worked as a technician in the processing of your son, and the sons of other Ft. Hamilton to handle public re- such things as that in the Southlations for the POE, and from west Pacific. there to Ft. Oglethorp where her training in field service was com-

ifornia port in August, 1944. In the Pacific her service took place exclusively in New Guinea where with Group 5214 Wac Service Unit, she acted as chief clerk in a supply section of Engineers. This group of 1500 Wacs had entire charge of the paper work pre-paratory and during the invasion of Leyte, and received the congratulations of the invading forces

pleted. She embarked from a Cal-

for the excellence of their work. Pfc. Willcox flew home, stopping at the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, Guam and Hawaaii. She avers that the United States looked pretty good after all that jungle life, and the Sandhills best

SEVERAL BUSINESS HOUSES CLOSE FOR VACATIONS

Several Southern Pines busi-19th. Mrs. Hayes' Shop wil be o'clock. closed for one week, beginning July 2nd and reopening July 9th.

GETS DISCHARGE

two years' overseas service re-ceived his discharge last Friday. as heretofore. month instead of the first Friday ning July 1, 1945, and must be purchased on or before that date.

AERIAL GUNNER



Sgt. Warren D. Matthews, son of Mr and Mrs. W. Duncan Matin April.

As the gunner of a B-24 Liberator bomber, Sgt. O'Callaghan was awarded the Air Medal and

After graduation from the Southern Pines High School, Leo was associated with his father in business here before enlisting in the Army Air Corps in February, 1945. He trained at Harlingen Air Base and was awarded the wings month-old daughter, Karen, whom he has never seen. His wife, the former Dana Utley, and an older daughter, Lana, about 3, are eagerly awaiting his arrival.

Sgt. Eugene Sellars of Manly landed in Virginia last week, reached Fort Bragg on Monday, and came home Tuesday for an arrival spend this thirty-day and came home Tuesday for an arrival spend this thirty-day in the will spend this thirty-day in the spend thirty-day in the s Base at Lincoln, Neb.

He will spend this thirty-day

furlough with his family in Sou-thern Pines.

General's Letter

an award made in recognition of Loan." courageous service to his combat organization, his fellow American airmen, his country, his home Pinehurst Players and to you.

achievement while participating

Your son took part in sustainin October 1942. Stationed first flights included bombing missions at Wilmington with the Aircraft against enemy installations, shipping and supply bases, and aided

V-mail. From there she went to American mothers, are doing just

Theirs is a very real and very tangible contribution to victory and peace.

I would like to tell you how genuinely proud I am to have men such as your son in my command, and how gratified I am to know that young Americans with such courage and resourcefulness are fighting our country's battle

gratification.

Sincerely, George C. Kenny General, United States Army, Commander.

Bishop Penick To Visit Emmanuel

The Bishop of North Carolina, the Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, D. ness houses will close next week tion to Emmanuel Church this dent which the plaintiff alleges for vacations of various lengths. Sunday, July 1st. Bishop Penick was caused by carelessness on Welch's Gift Shop will be closed will administer the apostolic Rite the part of the defendant. for the months of July and Au- of Conformation to a number of gust. Tots' Toggery is closing for persons to be presented to him by the month of July. Tate's Beauty the rector of the church. He will Shop will be closed beginning also be the preacher at the ser-Tuesday, July 3rd, through July wice which will be at eleven

MEETING DATE CHANGES

Carthage Jaycees **Promote Big Show** For July Fourth

Urge: Save an 'A' To Spend The Day In Sport & Play

The members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Carthage have arranged a program in celebration of the Fourth which

should appeal to everyone.

This affair will be one more in the series of Fourth of July celebrations sponsored by the Car-thage Jayoees and which have, in the past twice won them the quarterly award for the outstanding project within the quarter of

enjoyment of one and all and lasting throughout the afternoon. Entries for this event are filling rapidly and already far exceed original expectations. Prizes are being offered in several classes and the competition should be lively.

The show will terminate at 6 P. M. with the presentation of an

mission: \$1.50 per person.

Describing the coming holiday,

the Jaycees urge:--"These celebrations are given in the interest of Patriotism, Trade Promotion, Agriculture, and general goodand Buy Bonds for the 7th War

He was cited for meritorious Try Again In Vain

against the Pinehurst team over ed operational flight missions dur- the Pinehurst course on Wednes-Pfc. Willcox has had a varied ing which hostile contact was day, June 27. Nine four-ball experience since joining the Wacs probable and expected. These matches were played, Southern Pines being the winner by a score of 17 1-2 to 9 1-2.

This is the second consecutive victory for Southern Pines, the previous game against Pinehurst having been played on the Southern Pines course three weeks earlier.

The low medal score of the day was turned in by Jack Carter who netted a 37-34-71.

Damage Suits Result From Pinebluff Crash

Two damage suits in each of which the plaintiff is asking bonds badly." judgement in the amount of against the aggressor nations.

You, Mrs. Tate, have every reason to share that pride and Moore County Superior Court as a result of a bus-motorcycle accident which occurred in Pinebluff in March.

Henrietta D. Courtway, administratrix of the estates of Hugh A. Alfrey and Lloyd J. Carnagey. is bringing suit against the Greensboro-Fayetteville Bus Lines, Inc., Queen City Coach Company, and E. C. Holt, driver of the bus. Alfrey, a guest on the motorcycle of Carnagey, was instantly killed, and Carnagey D., will make his annual visita- was fatally injured in the acci-

AUTO TAX STAMP

Collector of Internal Revenue, Charles H. Robertson, has announced that auto use tax stamps in the denomination of \$5.00 were Miss Pauline Covington, Moore placed on sale in all post offices County welfare chairman, an- and offices of Collectors of Inter-Major Joseph L. Brown, who returned to his home in Southern Pines on June 14 after more than fice on the fourth Tuesday of each the tax for the fiscal year beginpurchased on or before that date.

Dannie Lowder of Aberdeen Killed By Bullet Meant For Speeding Car

THE FOURTH OF JULY

This issue of THE PILOT is published at a great moment in the lives of men.

Coming at a time when the thoughts of all Americans turn back to that great day of our history, a Charter has been signed this week whose implications far surpass those implications far surpass those of the great Declaration we celebrate on July Fourth. THE PILOT dedicates this issue to the hope and the be-lief that this anniversary of the Founding of the United States may prove to be the day of the Founding of the

day of the Founding of the United Nations.

Printed on our editorial page is an article by one whose faith in his country was outweighed only by his faith in man and his belief that in unity with the peoples of the world law his country's of the world lay his country's future happiness.

At one o'clock the Athletic events will be held, preceeding a Bond Auction at 2:15. The Carthage Horse Show will start at three o'clock, given for the advancement of animal husbandry in this section and for the enjoyment of one and all and last-

Only Robbins And Pinebluff Fill E Bond Quotas

Swinging into the final week of the Mighty Seventh, Moore County surged ahead over the Army Command Car.

As a finale, a Script Dance will be held from 9:00 P. M. till ??? with Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra furnishing the music. Adamarded yet; the county is trailing health with only 50 vergent. ing badly with only 59 percent of its quota attained.

The Pinehurst overall quota is passed, with \$143,500 worth of bonds sold; again the Es are behind, with only \$44,340 subscrib-

Aberdeen is well over the total quota of \$85,000 with \$98,325.00 with \$98,325.00 A warrant has been issued to patrolman Kelly of the State bring up the rear, short of the quota by \$12,000.00.

Southern Pines is 64 per cent beyond its overall figure, having raised \$281,211.65. And, tantaliz-The team of the Southern Pines ing to all the bond salesmen is Country Club played a golf match the fact that the E-bond quota is within only \$2,500.00 of being reached, 98 percent of the quota

> Two towns in the county have the proud record of both overall and E-bond quotas raised. Pinebluff, hit the mark first and within a few days Robbins did, too. Bond-salesmen, as the end of

or \$108,732.55 having been bought

the Drive draws near, are watching the returns like hawks, according to the chairman, E. C. Stevens of Southern Pines. "There has been a healthy spirit of rivalry," Stevens said, "Between the county towns, with one and all joining in to make that county total rise. But it is the E-bonds that count in the fight against inflation. Purchase of Es will help to hold the lid down when we come to the post-war period of re-conversion. We need those E-

SILVER STAR

The award of the Silver Star has been made to Pfc.. Hector B. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lee of Pinehurst and husband of Rachel Combs Lee, formerly of Burlington. The award was made by the Commanding General of the 90th Division to Pfc. Lee, a member of the 358 Infantry Regiment, for his courageous action in France. The citation reads: During a heavy enemy

counterattack in the vicinity of Distroff, France the personnel of Pfc. Lee's infantry company were subjected to direct fire from enemy halftracks. Pfc. Lee, truck driver, at the risk of his life, subjected himself to heavy enemy fire of various calibers and disabled the enemy vehicles with his accurate bazooka fire. His intrepid and aggressive action averted the probability of death or capture of 16 men and materially aided in the capture of 6 enemy soldiers. His bravery was in accordance with high military tradition.

Policeman Davis **Shoots At Tires Bullet Ricochets**

Tragedy struck in Aberdeen Sunday night when Dannie Lowder youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowder, was struck and killed by a stray bullet from the pistol of Aberdeen patrolman, Glenn Davis.

Young Lowder was in John's Place, a cafe in Aberdeen, with a group of friends, boys and girls

a group of friends, boys and girls of High School age, enjoying cokes and sandwiches. Outside in the crowded street a car, driven at a high rate of speed, careened down the street from the railroad crossing. Patrolman Davis, who had been vainly trying to arrest the driver, raised his revolver and fired at the tires. The bullet missed the mark and, ricochetting off the wall of a building, passed through the screen door of the cafe and struck Lowder in the back of the neck. He fell to the floor unconscious. An ambulance was summoned but Lowder died before it reached the outskirts of

Commenting on the tragedy, a leading citizen expressed deep regret and concern over the manner of the accident. "The street was

of the accident. "The street was crowded," he said. "If he had hit the tire the car might have been thrown out of control and killed many people."

Dan Lowder was seventeen, the youngest of five brothers, the other four being in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowder, whose home is in the Aberdeen route home is in the Aberdeen route toward Ashley Heights, are receiving the condolences of the entire community who are shocked and grieved at the sad occur-

Davis, who is known to be an expert shot, was formerly in charge of the Pinehurst Gun Club. He is reported to be deeply distressed over the tragic result of his action. Though exonerated at the inquest held Monday night Dear Mrs. Tate;—

Recently your son, Technical Sergeant Harold L. Tate, was decorated with the air medal. It was orated with the air medal. It was located with the air medal. It was located with the air medal. It was located with the air medal in the inquest held Monday night by the acting coroner, Hugh Kelly, and Buy Bonds for the 7th War location there.

Agriculture, and general good-hind, with only \$44,340 subscribbut the inquest held Monday night by the acting coroner, Hugh Kelly, it is a question if the rule against policemen shooting carelessly and bond situation there.

Highway Board for the arrest of

the driver of the car, Bill Palmer. The funeral services for Daniel Arthur Lowder, Jr., were held Thursday at the Ashley Heights Baptist Church, the Reverends C. N. Harris and J. O. Long of-ficiating. The deceased is survived by his father, his mother, the former Vivian Littleton, one sister, Mrs. Robert Strothers, Jr., of Aberdeen and four brothers, Peter Adrian Lowder of the U. S. Army. Sgt. Alton Lowder, AS Thad Lowder and Lt. Harold Lowder, all of the U.S. Air Force.

County Golfers To Play Tournament

The annual Moore County Golf Championship tournament will be played at the Pinehurst Country Club during July. Players may qualify over eighteen holes on July 2, 3, 5, 6, 7. Sixteen will qualify for the championship and there will be a second division of sixteen. First round matches in both di-

visions will be played July 8 through 14; Second round matches July 15 through 21; third round July 22 through 28.

Players will pay a two dollars entry fee and all the money will

go for prizes in war stamps. Entries should be made through True Cheney, manager of the Pinehurst Country Club. Entrants must be residents of at least one year in Moore County.

STORES CLOSING

Many of the houses of business n Southern Pines are closing for the Fourth of July. Most of them are listed on the ad appearing on page 7.

SIX LOCAL BOYS GO TO BOY SCOUT CAMP

Six happy boys, Billy Baker, Carlton Kennedy, Jr., Dicky Ray, C. L. Worsham, Jr., Roland Bower and Walter Wood, left Southern Pines Monday night for a week's stay at a Boy Scout camp on Mt. Mitchell. Scout Executive Boyers of Sanford, accompanied them.