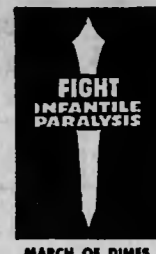




# THE PILOT



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Southern Pines, North Carolina, Friday, January 18, 1946.

TEN CENTS

## Sale Of Jackson H. Boyd Estate Heads List of Property Transfers

### Several Agencies In Southern Pines Report Sales In Town and Out

It is sad news to the Sandhills to hear that the Jackson Boyds are moving away, though with the hope of returning, in a few years' time. The sale of their house on Connecticut Avenue has just been announced by the Stevens Real Estate and Insurance Agency.

The place, which has been bought by Major and Mrs. William D. Campbell, formerly of New York, has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Herr Boyd ever since it was built some twenty years ago. Constructed of part of the original Broadnax, later James Boyd, house, moved there from across the road, part of the house was burned and rebuilt under the supervision of Alfred B. Yeomans. The new owners plan to make further alterations before they move in next fall.

Major and Mrs. Campbell and their three-year-old daughter are at present occupying the Struthers Burt place and will stay there until April. Major Campbell spent seven years in Kenya Colony, Africa, on the staff of the American Museum of Natural History. Later, while a major in the 112th Field Artillery from which he was recently discharged, he leased and occupied "Inchalene," former winter home of Mrs. John Y. Boyd, now the property of L. H. Cherry. During their stay here the Campbells were so impressed by Southern Pines and the contiguous area that they determined to make this their winter home if and when circumstances would permit.

Continuing activity in the local real estate market during the past two weeks was marked by several important sales to long time residents of Southern Pines acquiring properties for homes. The former residence of Fred and Lillian Roberts, located on Pennsylvania Avenue opposite the city tennis courts, has been bought by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, former proprietors of the Jefferson Inn, as a home. They in turn have sold to J. D. Arey the small cottage and lots on the northeast corner of Connecticut Avenue and Ashe street. It is understood that Mr. Arey will develop this property.

The D. H. Turner agency reports four sales, these including the two family dwelling located on the southwest corner of Connecticut Avenue and Ashe street, by the owner, H. G. Robinson of Newtonville, Mass., to Thomas K. Atkinson who will locate in the Ashe street apartment now occupied by June A. Phillips. Former Staff Sergeant Atkinson has joined (Continued on Page 5)

### GAME TONIGHT!

Having won three consecutive games without tie or loss, the boys' basketball team of Southern Pines meets its first genuine test of ability in the game with West End High School here tonight.

In winning the county basketball championship last year, the West End team defeated Southern Pines by a score of 26 to 15. The girls' team from the high school here, which played exceptionally well in winning from Carthage last Tuesday, will also be playing against skillful opponents. Since West End's winning of the championship last year, a spirit of friendly rivalry has prevailed between the two schools, and it is hoped that a large number of spectators will be present for tonight's game.

### TOURNAMENT POSTPONED

The first amateur-professional golf tournament of the winter season, scheduled for the Mid-Pines Club on Monday, January 21, has been postponed. The new date set for the tournament is January 28.

## Humphries Serves Again as Chairman In Clothing Drive

### National Goal Is 100 Million Used Garments To Needy

The Victory Clothing Drive, getting underway nationally on the 7th of this month and lasting through the 31st, is again being sponsored by the Rotary Club of Southern Pines, it was announced here Tuesday night. Chairman for the 1946 drive will be Tucker Humphries who, as co-chairman with Will Wiggs last year, was active in the collection of over 8,000 pounds of shoes and clothing for our allies in devastated areas of the world.

In answer to many recent phone calls, for information concerning the drive the present chairman states that bundles of garments contributed should be taken to the collecting point established in the Sandhills Sporting Goods Store, on East Broad Street, operated by Dick Sugg. Citizens having clothing to contribute and no means of transportation are asked to call Tucker Humphries, either at home or at his office.

Under the national chairmanship of Henry J. Kaiser again this year, the Victory Clothing Drive has as its present goal the collection of 100,000,000 garments for the suffering people in war-devastated countries. It is urged that contributors write letters to go with the clothing sent; in this way a hundred million messages of international good will, will accompany this practical help to a suffering world. (Maybe THAT will help!)

By Christmas approximately 25,000,000 children, men and women overseas will have received clothing donated in the drive of last spring, but this, it is pointed out, is only a small percentage of the homeless and destitute people of Europe and the Far East. People in many countries abroad are now facing a winter as hard as any of the war, and those in this country once more have an opportunity to give direct and personal assistance to our former allies, and to the suffering in every country abroad.

Contributions of shoes and bedding are being welcomed, as well as serviceable clothing of all sizes, Chairman Humphries states. He asks particularly that people wrap up their garments and tie pairs of shoes securely together.

### FORE!

Well! Merry Christmas, folks! How's skiing down Broad Street?

Some right good snow-ball fights going on by the post office, this morning.

We noticed Roy Grinnell taking a shot at a bunch of pretty girls. Addressed the ball, he didn't everything . . . addressed it good and loud, too. "For . . . Pete's sake!" he yelled, and shook his frozen fingers as he let fly.

We admired his stance. . . but he didn't keep his head down right. Hate to see such a lapse in form. Not that we blame him. After all he wasn't aiming at a flag.

Great hollering on the receiving end, but no comeback. What's tha matter, girls? Too cold to handle, was it? We'll ask Roy to warm up a bit next time.

## Bank Has Annual Meeting, Directors All Reelected

The annual meeting of stockholders of The Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Southern Pines was held on January 8, 1946. The report of the president, N. L. Hodgkins, to the stockholders showed the bank to be in excellent condition, with deposits at the highest point in the history of the bank. The entire Board of Directors which served in 1944 and '45 was reelected: John C. Barron, Howard F. Burns, Norris L. Hodgkins, John M. Howarth, Kenneth B. Trousdell.

At a Directors meeting held January 9, 1946, the following officers of the bank were elected by the Directors: N. L. Hodgkins, President; C. C. Kennedy, Cashier; Ethel S. Jones, Secretary and Assistant Cashier.

### Pate Returns To Pilot

James Pate, whose picture in military garb appeared in The Pilot of January 4th, is back in civilian clothes. What's more, he is back in his old job. As Pilot inside-and-outside man, he will work in the shop part of the time and, the rest, solicit job printing in this section.

## Aides' Fine Record Brings Honors To Town And To Red Cross Chapter

The Pilot carried some time ago the notice that two Moore County Nurse's Aides, Southern Pines' Mrs. Charles Patch and Miss Birdia Bair, had passed the two thousand mark in number of hours of service given. Now comes the official report from Red Cross headquarters in Washington.

Both members of the first class to graduate from the Moore County Chapter, Miss Bair has now completed 2668 hours, and Mrs. Patch 2969. The Honor Roll on which their names appear is hanging at National Headquarters in Washington, and a booklet honoring these outstanding aides has been sent to all chapters. Besides their names, it contains congratulatory letters from the surgeon general and others distinguished in the service and nursing world.

Another aide whose name will soon be added to the honor-roll is Mrs. Lee Page, whose record to date stands at 1756 hours.

It is a noteworthy fact, and one conferring great merit on the Moore County chapter that in this list of names of 686 volunteer aides, having served 2000 hours, which covers the entire United States, two, soon to be three, come from Moore County. Comparing this with the record of our greatest city, New York, which

with many thousands times our population lists just 60 aides in this category, we may well feel proud.

Due to the increased need for nurse's aides at the Moore County Hospital, said to be as great now as at any time during the war, many are answering the call to return to their duties there.

Miss Bair, who is also the chairman of Moore County's Nurse's Aide Corps, has sent the Pilot a list of names of those, graduated here, who have completed the required number of 150 hours. Impressive in length and amount of service implied, the list only adds further to the high stand of this corps in our chapter and in the chapters of the nation.

Miss Bair explains that slight inaccuracy in figures is possible. "The cards are so small," she says, "the figures have to be crammed into a tiny space; sometimes they are very hard to read. And sometimes, it is only too clear, aides fail to record their hours." The matter of "getting hours" will always remain, to the aide who loves her work. . . and which one doesn't! . . . a boring affair. Getting proper credit is to most aides a matter of indifference, for the work itself is the thing that counts. This is the spirit which has made this group (Continued on Page 8)

### STRIKE

Too many of them. A strike in Congress which has caused unpardonable delays in the human aspects of reconversion; it is led by the Republicans and the Southern Senators.

A strike among elements of business who are holding goods off the market, waiting for higher prices and lower taxes.

A strike on the part of many citizens of this country, so intent, so insistent, on a quick return to normalcy that they have forgotten the peril so recently passed through and the heavy obligation it laid upon them to forget themselves, for once, and work for a better world.

## Resort Line Offers New Flight Series

With Knollwood Field as a terminus, Resort Airlines, Inc., has initiated tentatively this week a special series of flights to Chicago and New York, with bookings taken for parties up to four. Flights to New York will leave Knollwood on the 18th, 24th, and 26th of this month with Westchester and LaGuardia Field as optional destinations, stated Major Lewis C. Burwell, president of the line, on Tuesday. Return flights will leave New York for Knollwood on the 24th and 26th, while flights to Chicago are slated for the 27th and 28th.

Service to the hub cities is being offered via the line's fleet of Green Geese, twin-engine Cessna planes carrying a pilot and four passengers with an allowance of forty pounds of baggage each. The Cessna planes are widely used for transport and by the larger air lines for their executives. Reservations out of New York are being handled for Resort Airlines by the Male Travel Bureau, located at 274 Madison Avenue. Major Burwell also stated that the first of two twenty-one passenger Douglas planes on order has been received, and is now being converted for passenger service at the field. In the future the line plans to use twin-engine Douglas in offering a sky-tour service.

### VOTERS!

Bailey is lining up with Texas' Pappy O'Daniel, Mississippi's Eastland, and all the other reactionaries, not to mention the republicans, to put over measures to outlaw the closed shop, do away with N. L. R. B., change the labor relations act.

Is that what we want him to do? Is he representing us, the people, or just a few big interests, backing up the other big boys?

Do we like the way G. M. has acted; rejecting the president's fact-finding committee's recommendations practically sight unseen; do we approve the Meat Packers' refusal to try arbitration? They can afford to close shop without feeling it. The strikers can't. The Union pays them ten dollars a week; they're living on that and their savings. Yet the strike is their only weapon. Th odds are not even.

The Pilot urges its readers to wire Senator Bailey their wishes, whatever they are. At a critical time like this our representatives must act as ALL, not just a few, of the citizens want them to.

### BRUSH FIRE

The sound of the alarm and the rumble of the fire truck at 12:35 o'clock Sunday, brought many spectators to the DeCosta property on the Southern Pines-Aberdeen highway where a brisk fire in the almost waist high undergrowth menaced the cottages in its sweep. The soldiers, living there, did well to save the cottages and thirty minutes work by the firemen extinguished the racing flames.

## Plans Announced For Total War Against Polio

### Schools, Theatres Business Work For Effective Campaign

As all prepare to join in the national March of Dimes, the fight against infantile paralysis, Paul Butler, local chairman, announces plans for the campaign in Southern Pines.

Letters stressing urgency of the drive are being mailed throughout the town, the chairman stated, and all business places will be solicited for contributions.

Following film shorts publicizing the fight against dreaded polio, theatres in Southern Pines will take contributions from among the audiences at each feature showing. Coin boxes are being placed conspicuously in restaurants and stores over town.

In the schools, the young people of Southern Pines and West Southern Pines will conduct a drive of their own among the respective student bodies. The drives will be under the direction of Philip Weaver and P. W. Moore, school principals.

Clifton Blue of Aberdeen, county chairman for the March of Dimes, has announced the quota for Moore County as \$3,680. Southern Pines is being counted on for \$850.00 of this. Checks should be drawn to Paul Butler, chairman for the March of Dimes, Southern Pines.

Funds collected in each of the individual counties over the nation will go half to the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, to make possible further research in prevention and treatment of the disease, and to provide a strong reserve fund to be drawn upon by localities heavily afflicted. The remaining half of the funds raised in each county will go to the county chapter of the National Foundation, for use in the event of a local outbreak.

The total funds sent to the National Foundation from the State of North Carolina last year were \$202,000, while \$205,000 was returned to the state and used in combating the epidemic last year. (Continued on Page 8)

## Pinehurst P. T. A. Advances Plan For Teen-Aged Group

"Community Recreation" was the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Pinehurst Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening, January 8. The long felt need for supervised recreation for the teen-aged group in Pinehurst was stressed as Mrs. W. R. Viall, program chairman, introduced the topic before the association.

Present were Sally Cheney, president of the junior class, and Flora Ellen Cameron, editor of the school paper "Sandspur", who spoke for the students. The students emphasized the importance of having available a central building which might house a skating rink, dance floor, swimming pool, or similar recreational facilities.

In answer to the appeal, True Cheney suggested that more use be made of the school gymnasium and play grounds, and pointed out that the energies and enthusiasm of all must be enlisted in fulfilling the ideals of the community. The question was then put before the group for open discussion, and afterwards a committee was partially selected to arrange further meetings in the near future, and to begin formulation of plans. Appointed as committee head was Mrs. Viall, who will add other names from time to time.

It is reported that a great deal of enthusiasm has been aroused and that, with the backing of the community and its civic and religious organizations, the movement should result in much that is worthwhile.

## Hospital Directors Discuss Plan To Enlarge And Improve Plant In Face of Increasing Needs

### Laboratory and X-ray Facilities Considered First In Importance

### FEED THE BIRDS

Our Southern birds are not any more used to the snow than we are. If it lasts long, many of them will die of starvation. The Pilot joins all bird-lovers to say to all who read:

### FEED THE BIRDS!

## Winner of Essay Contest Josephine Ransdell Of Vass

The Vass-Lakeview School came to the fore in a big way to win all three places in the essay contest sponsored by the county's four weekly newspapers. Other schools competing were Aberdeen and Carthage. Pinehurst and Southern Pines, the homes of The Pilot and The Pinehurst Outlook, failed to enter the contest.

Josephine Ransdell of Vass, Lakeview High school won first place in the Moore county newspaper essay contest, judges have announced. To Mary Catherine Johnson, went second place, and to Ann Fields, went third place. Mary Catherine Johnson and Ann Fields are also students in the Vass-Lakeview High school.

The contest was sponsored by The Sandhill Citizen, The Pilot, The Moore County News and The Pinehurst Outlook, in conjunction with the North Carolina Press Association.

Josephine Ransdell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ransdell of near Vass, and is a student in the 11th grade in the Vass-Lakeview High school. She will be presented \$10. in cash for first prize. Her essay was forwarded to Dr. Sylvester Green of Durham, chairman of the North Carolina association's essay contest and it automatically enters the state contest, along with first prize winners from other counties in the state.

Mary Catherine Johnson, daughter of Cameron Johnson and the late Mrs. Johnson of upper Hoke, is a student in the Vass-Lakeview High School. She will receive \$5. in cash. Ann Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robah H. Fields of Vass, and a student in the 9th grade of Vass-Lakeview High school will receive \$2.50 in cash for third prize.

Judges in the contest were, Mrs. James Boyd, publisher of The Pilot, Southern Pines; Robert E. Harlow, publisher of The Pinehurst Outlook, Pinehurst; and Mrs. Donald McCoy of Aberdeen, a graduate of the U. N. C. school of journalism, Chapel Hill.

"The three who won prizes in this contest are to be congratulated", Mrs. Boyd, editor of The Pilot said, "Their work was very good. The three schools are to be congratulated, too, for realizing the value of the opportunity offered their pupils in such a county-wide and state-wide contest, and for encouraging the children to enter it. It is a disappointment that the two other large schools of the county, Pinehurst and Southern Pines, did not care to take part.

### BY CANDLE-LIGHT

Would you drive down May Street's Route 1 by candlelight?

Believe it or not, that's what a truck did.

It happened to be at eleven in the morning, Wednesday, and the candles were being used not for lighting the way, but for warming and clearing the frozen windshield.

Quite religious it looked, and solemn, tooting slowly along at a funereal pace, three candles glimmering behind the windshield, lighting up three anxious peering faces above them.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Moore County Hospital, plans were discussed for the future extension program under consideration.

For some time it has been felt that the capacity of the institution should be increased from the present figure of 85. Reasons for this are the growth in population for the area served, and increased use of the hospital due to appreciation of the service it is performing. There was the further consideration that if the figure were raised to over a hundred beds, it would place the hospital in another category and enable it to secure the services of the best possible internes, who now tend to go to larger institutions. The plan is to raise the number of beds to 135, with possibilities of further additions.

A recognized authority on small hospital management, Oliver G. Pratt, head of the Salem Hospital, Salem, Massachusetts, was invited to come to Moore County and, after a careful survey of the situation, to make recommendations to the Board. Pratt came and spent more than a week here, investigating the question from every angle. His conclusions were that the plant should be increased and emphasis should be laid on developing, particularly, the X-ray and laboratory departments, with the idea of offering service in these two branches to neighboring hospitals. Dr. Pratt envisaged the possibility of Moore County acting as a small medical center for surrounding districts. He also suggested that closer relations should be built up between the hospital and the county public health service.

As soon as the green light is officially given, it is anticipated that a campaign to raise the necessary funds will be started. Actual building will not be undertaken until industrial conditions and costs make construction feasible and wise. No figure has as yet been arrived at as to the amount of money that will be required to carry out the proposed project.

The work of the Hospital has increased steadily since the institution was opened in 1929. In planning for the future the Directors are endeavoring to be guided only by the facts of the case, so that everything undertaken can be based on actual need.

A special phase of the planning will be the effort to establish the closest possible relations with the neighboring hospitals, and with large medical centers in the State.

Latest actual development has been the engagement of Walter W. Hook, architect of the Charlotte Memorial Hospital, to prepare preliminary sketches with the object of ascertaining approximate costs. Until this has been done and a thorough study made of every side of the question no decision to go ahead will be made. The directors are well aware of the size of the project under discussion and do not intend to move until fully satisfied of its feasibility.

## Duncan Matthews III In Moore Hospital

Friends of W. Duncan Matthews, former mayor of Southern Pines, are grieved to hear of his continuing illness at the Moore County Hospital. Returning there last week, after a recurrence of a former malady, Mr. Matthews was unable to return home as soon as all had hoped and is still a patient there. Many wishes for a speedy recovery are being delivered at his door.