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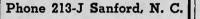
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Mrs. Edgar Ewing

The U. S. department of agri- Sanatorium Employees culture has announced that 1,-335,000 long tons (50.812,054 Rescue Injured Men

Quick action on the part of staff members at the N. C. Sanatorium probably saved the lives

Thomas Walters, both of Rae- fight to obtain a franchise from ford, who are in a critical condital following an accident Satur- air routes. day evening on Highway 1.

Duke-Carolina game Saturday about 8:30 p.m., the men lost control of their car near Sanatorium in the rain and fog and skidded into a tree, smashing the car badly and setting it afire. A patient at the Sanatorium heard the crash and sounded the alarm.

E. B. Satterwhite, postmaster, and Robert Perry, chief engineer, who lived nearby, were first on the scene, and with fire extinguishers and their hands put out the flames sufficiently to drag the unconscious men to safe-

treatment, and the men were R. Davis wrapped in blankets and taken on stretchers into the Sanatorium, where an ambulance was

NAME OMITTED In the Sandhills Kiwanis history in The Pilot's Resort issue last week, a name was omitted through error in the list of past presidents. This was P. T. Kelsey, who served in 1941 until an illness caused his resignation. He was succeeded by I. C. Sledge.

MRS. WALTER T. IVES Mrs. Walter T. Ives died Wed-

nesday night at Miss Chase's on suggestion from the town Convalescent home, where she board, presented by Chairman had been a patient for more than Ruggles. two years, following a long period of declining health.

and she and Mr. Ives made their nome in Montreal, Canada, before but the board suggested that moving to Southern Pines some 15 years ago. Her husband is her only immediate survivor. Funeral services will be held

at Patterson's Funeral home Sunday at 3 p. m.

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THE PILOT, Southern Pines, North Carolina

ter and campaign representatives

W. Willcox, chapter directors; Mrs. Worth McLeod, county wel-

fare worker; Mrs. Eldon S.

Adams, Carthage, women's divi-

Quotas Are Set

but less than was actually giv-

en" were set by Mrs. Russell, for

H. Clifton Blue, as acting chair-H. Clitton blue, as acting chair-man during the first part of the meeting, conducted a round table introduction. A movie portraying

both treatment methods and re-

search work was presented by

Scotland, \$2,300.

Quotas "higher than last year's

Burwell Reports POLIO MEETING (Continued from Page 1) **On Airline Hearings** Held By State Director

L. C. Burwell, Jr., president of Resort Airlines, met with directors of the company in Charlotte of William Lentz and John Wednesday and reported on the

the Civil Aeronautics board for tion at the Moore County hospi- operating a network of vacation paign. It was one of a series be-Burwell predicted that the ing held throughout the state.

Returning home from the 29, will be ended within a week or 10 days. Some 14 air lines are opposing the application. He ex- dolph, Chapel Hill, state repreplained that, atfer the hearings, a date will be set for all parties to file briefs. An examiner's re-port will follow and appeals from this report may be filed, with subsequent arguments before the Lee County chapter chairman; disease. CAB. A final decision in the mat-ter, Mr. Burwell believed, may Fort Bragg, and Mrs. Hague.

meeting in December on a date ter chairman; H. Clifton Blue, yet to be announced. Charlotte Aberdeen, campaign chairman; members of this board are Dr. Norris L. Hodgkins, Southern Paul W. Sanger, J. Chad Bolles, Pines, chapter treasurer; Mrs. Dr. Meredith Johnson and Dr. William H. Barnhardt, James J. Hodgkins, secretary; Howard Villiam Byrd gave emergency Harris, Frank O. Sherrill and A. Sumerford, Robbins, and Dr. J. William Byrd gave emergency Harris, Frank O. Sherrill and A.

C OF C SECRETARY

called from Southern Pines. Dr. (Continued from Page 1) sion chairman, with Mr. Adams; Johnson accompanied them to the Moore County hospital. for the position will be invited, and the entire board was named discussed. (Continued from Page 1) and the entire board was named dio promotion.

a committee for seeking and find-ing a man to fit the job. Jerry Thompson, Jr., a high school senior, was appointed interim secretary, to keep the the Sandhills counties, as follows: building open and perform es- Moore, \$3,680; Lee, \$2,800; Hoke, sential duties until an executive \$1,400; Richmond, \$4,600; Cum-can be secured. \$1,800; Richmond, \$4,600; Cum-berland, \$8,850; Robeson, \$7,600;

Parkway Planting

Promotion of the planting of Italian rye grass on all parkways was accepted by the directors as a Chamber of Commerce project,

Paul C. Butler, with Jerry The town plants Italian rye Thaul C. Butler, with Jer grass only on Broad and Ashe She was a native of New York, Street parkways, through its street beautification program, WAR DEAD

> streets of the town, with particavenue.

Survivors

IN BRIEF

Mrs. Duncan Matthews had as guests over Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Matthews and children, of Fayetteville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fullenwider. (C., and M. H. McFarland, of Sanof Chapel Hill.

At his death he was survived by both parents. His father, however, died in July, 1946. Besides

veer, of St. Petersburg, Fla., for-merly of Beaufort, have been vis-Myrtle Thomas of Oaklawn, Ill.

cause to which it heartily sub- citizens will be urged to take adscribes, by reprinting the letter vantage of this valuable opporin full. tunity.

The meeting of Sandhills chap- Dear Friends:-Your generous response to our ously that the necessary prevenwas held at the instance of Mrs. appeal in the past convinces us Phillips Russell, state organiza- of your approval of the efforts ness required and assistance of Cagle and has moved to Wash-

The current year has produced Attending were Mrs. Russell, with '46 during which not one help of Mrs. McCain with all her Mrs. McMillan; Philip S. Ran- case developed. However, there is knowledge as to the work in some comfort in the knowledge which we are engaged. sentative of the Foundation; that neither of these cases had

This committee has arranged A. B. Patterson, Chairman

schools, east and west, will be ex- Miss Birdilia Bair amined free by doctors who are Mrs. Paul P. McCain specialists. At that time all our Preston T. Kelsey

tional director, to review the past year's work, preview future re-sponsibilities and plan for the January March of Dimes cam-ern Pines.

You will be pleased to note May we express our apprecia-

Southern Pines Branch

for a motorized fluoroscope to vis- Preston T. Kelsey, Treasurer. be expected early next summer. From Moore county were Paul The directors plan another C. Butler, Southern Pines chap-child and adult in our two A. B. Patterson t Southern Pines when every Committee

The enclosed Seals are \$1.00 per sheet. Please use them gener-

ington, D. C.

Miss Gertrude Pressley, of Carthage, has joined the staff of the county health department as a junior general clerk, succeeding Miss Sadie Calloway, who was married last month to Carson

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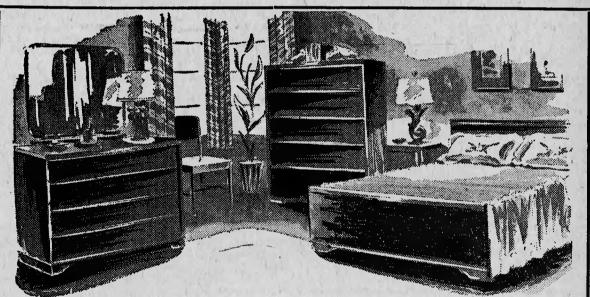
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(Continued from Page 1) cilian campaign, then with his

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f Chapel Hill. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Vander-der of St Petersburg Fla for McRae and Mrs. Morris B. Ar-

Atkinson's niece.

First

work needed to be done on other

ular attention to Massachusetts unit was returned to England be-The Chamber of Commerce will First" which swept gloriously naugurate a campaign immed- across the face of Europe, only

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ONE HALF DAY 75c

ting Mr. Vanderveer's mother at i Corporal McFarland was a na her apartment in the Resthaven. tive of Lee county. The family They left Sunday to return to moved here in 1939. their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Atkinson CHANGES AT WSTS and little Sally, with Mrs. R. E. (Continued from Page 1) Patterson and Miss Marie Adams Visitors Welcomed

of Vass were guests of Capt. Concerning the formal opening, Sarah Patterson of General Hos- Long said it would be scheduled pital No. 2, Fort Bragg, for shortly, and an invitation extend-Thanksgiving dinner. Captain ed the listening public to visit Patterson is the daughter of Mrs. the studios at that time and get R. E. Patterson and Mrs. J. W. acquainted. "While the opening will be a special occasion, a

welcome is extended to visitors at any and all times," he said.

courses in radio at both. Following graduation he went to WROL

at Knoxville, returning there af-

ter his army service, during which he piloted an A-20 bomber

plane in the Gulf Coast and Cen-

tral American Command. He was discharged as a first Lieutenant in April, 1944. He is married to

the former Barbara Quick of Sanford, who was also formerly em-

ployed at WROL, and they have

a six-months-old daughter, Diane Ellen. They are living at 235 West

Mr. and Mrs Jeffrey and Mr.

and Mrs. Brazzell have also been successful in finding homes here

Broadcasting corporation went on the air August 4 as a 250-watt

station with a frequency of 990.

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Letter Reprinted

sent out with each lot of seals, presents the appeal effectively,

with a preview of 1948 plans.

Printed at The Pilot during an extremely busy time (in the midst of last week's Resort Issue) it missed being proofread,

A letter prepared by the Southern Pines branch of the Moore County Tuberculosis association,

since their arrival last week. WSTS, owned by the Sandhills

CHRISTMAS SEALS

their important work.

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aircraft to destroy a Japanese Long, a native of Asheville, atplane was fired from the cruiser tended both the University of USS Helena on January 5, 1945. Missouri and the University of Tennessee, graduating from the latter institution and taking many

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