

THE PILOT PUBLISHED EACH FRIDAY BY THE PILOT, INCORPORATED SOUTHERN PINES, NORTH CAROLINA 1941 JAMES BOYD 1944 PUBLISHER

CARDINAL MINDSZENTY

The forces of right have never been arrayed against those of darkness in so clearcut a fashion as they are in Hungary today.

Once, not so many hundreds of years ago, the civilized world—much smaller then—was torn apart on the issue of church control of state.

And by "church" we mean not the physical edifices, nor the lands, nor the parochial schools, nor even the signs and symbols of any one denomination.

Cardinal Mindszenty, powerful fighter for Christian rights, strong voice of democracy in a totalitarian fog, has in his forced capitulation—or seeming capitulation—become the symbol of the greatest martyrdom.

It is indicative of the way God marshals His armies when the foe is near that not only Catholics, but all the Christian world sprang to the battle line.

Nor have we heard one voice which has evidenced even one small ray of belief that Mindszenty was turncoat.

HORSE RACES

The race event held last Sunday on the Stoneybrook track was in most ways a highly enjoyable affair.

Enjoyment on one fine winter afternoon was not the only source of satisfaction, for those interested in our community.

Many remember when large, happy crowds of spectators used to flock, in pre-war days, to the old Steeplechase track.

Sunday's event showed us we still have the horses, we still have the riders, and we now have another track, of great possibilities.

Paul Roche of Pinebluff, speaks to Chamber of Commerce directors on possibilities of organizing a Sandhills Baseball league.

DAR holds George Washington's Birthday benefit bridge at Highland Pines Inn.

PROHIBITION'S GHOST

There is a possibility that North Carolina will hold a statewide referendum on prohibition this year and, if this is done a probability that the state will vote dry.

If this sounds strange to Virginian-Pilot readers, it is because many of our immediate neighbors in North Carolina have ABC stores under the privilege of local option.

One of the certain results of a return to prohibition in North Carolina would be a boosting of the sales from Virginia ABC stores in counties along the North Carolina line.

WHO'S WHO AND THE UNIVERSITY

The Evening Sun of Baltimore, Md., brought a glow of pride to the hearts of Tar Heels who happened to read that esteemed publication's recent editorial commenting on a series of articles about the University of Maryland.

The Sun notes that 85 persons in Chapel Hill are listed in "Who's Who in America," while College Park, seat of the University of Maryland, can muster but 11 listings in that distinguished volume.

Approaching the contrast with soft-spoken politeness, "The Sun" wonders if the situation is due to climate. "Or could it be that the sort of people who alone can make a university great have not been in demand at College Park?"

It is not our purpose to attempt to answer this question, because we know nothing whatever about the University of Maryland.

In Bygone Days

From the Pilot files:

TEN YEARS AGO

Pinehurst Horse Show association votes to change its name to the Sandhills Horse Show association, widening its scope to cover the entire resort area and launching plans for the building of a show ring inside the steeplechase course on the Midland road.

Mrs. Barbara S. Lansing, of Englewood, N. J., buys W. Clark Arkell residence at Highland road and Connecticut avenue.

Nat S. Hurd is elected president of the Sandhills Horse Show association, succeeding Leonard Tufts.

DAR holds George Washington's Birthday benefit bridge at Highland Pines Inn.

Grains of Sand

We called out at Walshes' last week to settle that troublesome question of whether it's spelled Stoneybrook, or Stonybrook, stables. . . We had seen it (and written it) both ways, and inclined toward the latter spelling.

We got Mrs. Walsh on the phone, and our question immediately threw her into a quandary. . . Like that of the old gentleman who, when asked whether he slept with his beard under, or outside, the covers, could never sleep again for wondering which.

Kathleen came up in favor of the e. . . We demurred faintly, in case there was still a choice. . . "If the name refers to a brook with stones in it, by dictionary usage it shouldn't have an e," we stated, getting technical. . .

So we settled for the spelling with an e, and henceforth that's the way The Pilot writes it. . . Stoneybrook, or Stonybrook, it's a lovely name for a lovely place.

Which brings us back to our friend and Postmaster-Nominee, A. Garland Pierce, who says that's the way his name is, let-ter-heads, business listings and Barnum Insurance Agency signs to the contrary. . .

The federal government, though, it seems, is choosy about such things, and as Acting Postmaster he decided it would be best to come out in his true colors as A. Garland. . .

Motorcyclists of this area will meet at Pate's Curbway Sunday at 2:30 p. m. to organize an official Southern Pines Motorcycle Club. . .

We were surprised to learn there are so many motorcyclists about. . . Some of those interested in forming the club are Bill Hall, Jimmy Springer, Tech. Sgt. Dick Clinton, T. T. Overton, Pete Kaylor, Preston Stancel and Jack Stancel, of Southern Pines; Ronald Littleton, Aberdeen; Hugh West, Lakeview; Tommy Dunn and Sam Frye, Pinehurst; Bub Kirk and Hal Kirk, Roseland, and T. S. Little, Pinebluff.

Some have wives who are enthusiasts too. . . And one pretty sight is Sergeant Clinton on his handsome dark red vehicle, with its nail-studded saddle and saddlebags, riding along with his young wife and baby up behind.

We heard considerable pleased comment on an event we wrote up for last week's paper. . . The dog show promoted by young Johnny Cornwell and Donald Fobes in Knollwood, for the benefit of the March of Dimes. . .

He printed the tickets and programs for the dog show on a hand printing set. . . Did a nice job, too.

We are pleased and charmed by our own latest cognomen. . . Handed us by Chamber of Commerce President, Hoke Pollock, at the annual Chamber banquet at the Highland Pines Inn.

After he had introduced various notables, he started on a nice speech about someone he called "Old Faithful". . . We looked around with interest, to see what grey-headed old codger would totter to his feet as soon as the name was announced. . .

due alacrity, now you know why. And we were so pleased by the things he said, we haven't even been able to complain.

We were interested in Tom Wicker's account of the robbery at Johnny Hall's new houses here, published last week in the Sandhill Citizen, our able competition at Aberdeen. . .

Rambblings: Edith and Leo Walper have started a vegetable garden at Parhaven—planted flowers, too, the optimists. . . When is that bus station going to get started a-building? We're mighty interested. . .

Also at the Belvedere that night were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hester, of Raleigh, who attended the Lions' zone meeting at West End. . . He is an editor of the News and Observer. . .

Mothers in charge of the Blue and Gold banquet of the Cub Scouts, held at the Brownson Memorial Presbyterian church February 10, were Mrs. Claude Reams, chairman, Mrs. Harold Collins, Mrs. R. A. Hamel, Mrs. Dan Ray and Mrs. Garland Pierce. . .

In the story of the Masonic banquet at the Southland hotel, we called Lloyd Woolley the treasurer of the lodge. . .

As a guest who thoroughly enjoyed the occasion, we'd like to hand credit to Herbert Dietenhofer and his committee on arrangements for the fine way everything was handled. . .

And orchids to Mr. and Mrs. John Reineking, and Mrs. Bunny Harrington, for the excellent dinner, the first big event held in their recently opened dining room.

Thanks, Mr. Turner, for the following: "Song of the Road" by the National Safety Council is worth repeating—at 45 miles an hour, sing "Highways Are Happy Ways"; at 55 croon "I'm But a Stranger Here, Heaven is My Home"; at 65, "Nearer, My God, To Thee"; at 75, "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There"; and at 85—"Lord I'm Coming Home."

The Public Speaking

Editor, The Pilot.

Dear Editor, We would like to pass on to you the following letter received Tuesday, from the winner of the third race in Sunday's race program at Stonybrook, feeling that it is a compliment for the community as well as the Chamber of Commerce.

TOM WHITE, Manager Southern Pines Chamber of Commerce

Chamber of Commerce, Southern Pines.

It is a real pleasure to congratulate a Chamber of Commerce which has the nerve and determination you had in putting on your races Sunday.

You saw an opportunity to do something which will yield good returns for a long time, and were wise enough to put it over.

Thanks for a good day's sport too. CARTER B. BROWN Tryon.

The Cherokees of North Carolina do not know what the name of their tribe means. They call themselves "Ani-Yunwiwa" or "real people."

What They're Saying

A HARVEST OF GOOD WILL

Since the beginning of this year, the people of North Carolina have sent more than 521,000 pounds of shoes, clothing and bedding to the Church World Service center at New Windsor, Md., for reshipment overseas and distribution to needy persons through non-discriminatory religious agencies.

The remarkable part of a recent report on private overseas relief is that the state of North Carolina stands second in the nation in the amount of these supplies it has sent overseas through Church World Service.

One of the characteristics of this nation, illustrated in the March of Dimes for polio relief, the Red Cross and many other agencies, is the way private giving supplements governmental aid.

The value of this attitude on the part of the American people is summed up eloquently in the report of a Congressional committee investigating the value of voluntary foreign aid:

"Private relief ventures abroad have adapted their resources to the meeting of particular needs in local areas. . . Private relief programs, furthermore, are a means of bringing Americans into personal contact with the needs of other countries. . . the recipient abroad knows that the assistance he receives is based upon the personal response of some individual American to his needs. The result is a harvest of good will to the American people."

THE LEGION IS AMERICAN

The American Legion, composed of war veterans, who know what it has cost this Nation and millions of its fighting men to defend its principles and institutions, can be counted upon always to stand for America and Americanism against all foes at home and abroad.

It was in keeping with its traditional policy that its 3,456 voting delegates at its annual convention in Miami adopted resolutions pledging prompt, thorough, united and militant defense of freedom against attacks from enemies without or traitors within, and urging Congress to outlaw the Communist party in the United States in order to stamp out this "Kremlin controlled menace."

The Legion members know, as all Americans ought to know, that the Communist party in the United States is in reality a Soviet fifth column directed by the Kremlin, serving the purposes of Russia in seeking to weaken the foundations of this Republic, destroy our system of government, and deliver the country into the hands of the Moscow regime.

RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

As members of the Central Electric Membership Corporation—the REA co-operative serving this area—gathered for their annual meeting, it was apparent how far this organization has progressed in bringing the blessings of light and power to rural neighborhoods in this area.

No less than 1,683 families in Lee, Chatham, Moore, Harnett, Hoke and Randolph counties are now receiving benefits of membership in the REA co-op—and 511 more families will be added to this total under projects for which funds have been appropriated.

The cooperative has accomplished its work since the end of World War 2, in spite of crippling shortages.

The local cooperative is part of a nation-wide effort through which rural electric lines are bringing new comfort and happiness to millions of farm people in the United States.

The day is now in sight when every farm family who wants it can have electric service, provided either by REA co-ops or by private power companies which are also steadily extending their lines. —Sanford Herald Weekly

PRISON CAMP COMPLAINTS

At Rockingham in Richmond county there was a stir over a grand jury report on "cruel and unusual punishment on prisoners" and that Camp No. 706 "was not being administered according to State Law." It is also said that Superior Court Judge Frank M. Armstrong of Troy, who could have pushed the probe further, has done nothing but file report of the case with state prison officials, and that in Raleigh it is

possible that the lid may blow off despite what Judge Armstrong has not done. In other words, a prison camp system investigation as helpful as the insane asylum ditto inspired by the late Tom P. Jimison may be coming up.

thage camp have said about conditions there is true. —Thomasville Tribune

The Golden Delicious, a blond apple preferred by many consumers, has proved of special value to certain experimenters on apple handling because it shows bruises better than red apples.

REAL ESTATE OWNERS AND BUYERS Do you want to Buy or Sell Real Estate? If so, it will pay you to contact Mr. Tague who is Professionally Trained, a licensed Broker, with years of experience and located over Broad Street Pharmacy, West Broad St., Southern Pines, N. C. Office phone 3232. Residence phone 6701.

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