SEE YOU AT THE HUNTER TRIALS!

THE PILOT

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. 32—NO. 14 | 14 PAGES THIS WEEK | SOUTHERN PINES, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1951 | 14 PAGES THIS WEEK | TEN CENTS

A Recent Meet At Vernon Valley Farm

nters watch from their stall windows as the Moore County Hounds and field gather in the paddock non G. Cardy's farm prior to a drag through the Weymouth woods and Harold Collins estate. Mas- d huntsman W. Ozelle Moss is in the foreground with the pack, while behind him stands Corbett nder of Pinehurst, field master of the day. Numbered in the field were four visiting masters of s.

ns Move Along Naval Stores op At Aberdeen

en farmers of Moore coun- iged a total of 25,000 trees second naval stores meet- d at West End school Wed- night.

k Fulmer, naval stores in- from Claxton, Ga., briefly d conservation practices red and paid for by the fed- overnment to insure good tine practices. Mr .Fulmer at 97 per cent of turpentine rs abide by government vation practices.

Moses, naval stores techni- th the N. C. Department of vation and Development, d to this area, made a re- a two weeks' survey of the al turpentine industry in a stating "that there are er 80,000 trees available." immediate future, he re- "that 15 timber owners ledged a total of 25,000

mber owners placed an or- h Mr. Fulmer to purchase ps and tins in order heir trees ready during the onth prior to the flow of ich usually starts about

J. V. Whitfield, a prime in the program, reported aking every effort to bring arge state-owned forest would give the industry a 65,000 trees.

d naval stores meeting has heduled to be held in the en High school at 7:30 p.m. ednesday.

the chairmanship of Rep- ive Whitfield, a turpen- perative will be formed at e, and plans made to con- ither a loading platform l in Aberdeen.

Cut-Over To New Telephone System Set For Midnight Thursday, March 1

New Directories Will Be Mailed Early Next Week

The cut-over to Southern Pines' new dial telephone system will be made at midnight next Thursday, March 1, it was announced this week by John E. Cline, head of the Central Carolina Telephone company here.

Subscribers will change over at the same time to a whole new set of telephone numbers. These will all contain five digits instead of four. The first digit in every case will be "2" and the change for most people will consist only in the addition of "2" at the beginning of their old number.

In making the spread from 400 to 600 lines, however, greatly increasing the present and future capacity of the system, a good many numbers have had to be entirely changed. New telephone directories will be mailed to all subscribers early next week and Mr. Cline asked that these be consulted every time before a number is called.

Another change, he said, which will be instantly noted is the new dial tone, also the fact that the dial tone does not come on the instant the receiver is lifted but a second or two after. "Please wait for the dial tone before you start to dial," Mr. Cline asks. This cooperation is necessary if the new system is to give the good service for which it was designed and installed.

Long-Anticipated

The new system was promised local subscribers two and a half years ago. Equipment had then been on order about a year. After many delays it arrived last summer, and installation was started seven months ago in the old telephone offices on East New Hampshire avenue. Business offices of the company were moved to East Broad street to give plenty of room.

One vital piece of equipment, however, failed to arrive. Everything was ready for the cutover by November 1 except for this important part, the "interrupter," by which power is carried over in the event of a temporary power failure so that service goes ahead without interruption.

The "interrupter" finally arrived Wednesday of this week, and is now being installed.

"Intercept Board"

A new and most welcome feature of the system will be the "intercept board," by which a subscriber calling a number which is no longer in use is automatically connected with an operator. The operator informs him of the change and connects him with the correct number of the party he is calling.

The best, and most important, change is expected to be seen in the service in general, which will have the benefit of completely new and modern automatic electric equipment. Everything is

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GUARDSMEN'S BALL

The Second Annual National Guard ball, sponsored by the local battery, will be held at the Southern Pines Country club tonight (Friday) from 9 "till."

The Guardsmen in uniform, their ladies and friends will dance to music by Bill Lowder and his Fayette Orchestra. Among the guests will be battalion officers from Raeford and Red Springs.

Persons wishing to attend the John Jacob Niles concert will find there is no conflict—they can come to the dance later. It will just be getting into full swing.

Tickets may be secured from any of the battery members or local drugstores.

Mrs. Brockwell Names Chairmen For Easter Seals

Plans for this year's Easter Seal sale were announced this week by Mrs. Sherwood Brockwell, Jr., chairman of the Moore County chapter of the N. C. League for Crippled Children, which sponsors the annual event.

The Seal sale will begin Sunday and continue through Easter Sunday, March 25—the earliest it has been held in 38 years, as Easter is the earliest this year since 1913, when it fell on March 23.

Moore county's quota for 1951 is $1,700, Mrs. Brockwell said.

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Seen For Alcoholic; Clubs Hear Talks By Dr. Forizs, S. K. Proctor

Sandhills Kiwanis and n Pines Rotary clubs last ard programs on different f the same subject—alco- and what the state of arolina is doing about it.

S. Ruggles, member of the spitals Board of Controls rman of its alcoholism re- on committee, presented ograms—on Wednesday, am chairman of the Ki- t its luncheon meeting at ywood hotel; and last Fri- guest of the Rotary club illage Inn.

sday's speaker was Dr. Forizs, former assistant of psychiatry at the Uni- f Budapest. He came to try about a year ago and nedical director of the alcoholic rehabilitation

riday's speaker was S. K. of Raleigh, executive di- the state program, for e General Assembly of up a $300,000 fund, and now considerably past the first stages. Patients have been received at Butner since last November.

"Alcohol, Cats, People"

Dr. Forizs turned out to be one of those rare persons—a psychiatrist who can speak to laymen in their own language; and it was a lucid and interesting variety of their language, with only slight traces to indicate his Hungarian origin.

"Alcohol, Cats and People" was his subject and he related these quickly to each other in describing experiments undertaken with cats, which showed psychiatrists much of the nature of human beings, and why they become addicted to alcohol. It showed, too, that the addiction can be removed—"though this is not so simple in humans as in cats," the doctor explained. "Cats have no mothers-in-law, nagging wives, bills to pay or unhappy childhood memories." These were given as only random samples of the kind of thing which can set up a conflict

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County Basketball Tourney Will Be Held At Highfalls

Game Series Opens Tuesday; Finals Scheduled March 6

The Moore County High school basketball tournament, sponsored annually by the Moore County Educo club, will start Tuesday evening and continue through Tuesday, March 6. Scene of the tournament this year will be the new gymnasium of the Highfalls school.

Both afternoon and evening games will be held. Boys' and girls' teams of the following schools will take part in the elimination series: Robbins, Vass-Lakeview, Westmoore, Farm Life, West End, Cameron, Aberdeen, Highfalls, Southern Pines, Pinehurst, Carthage.

Pairings were announced this week as follows:

Boys—West End vs. Cameron, Tuesday 8:30 p.m.; Highfalls vs. Pinehurst, Wednesday 4:30 p.m.; Vass vs. Westmoore, Wednesday 9 p.m.; Carthage vs. Southern Pines, Thursday 4:30 p.m.; Robbins, bye, playing the Vass-Westmoore winner Friday at 9 p.m.; Farm Life, bye, playing West End-Cameron winner Thursday at 7 p.m.; Aberdeen, bye, playing the Highfalls - Pinehurst winner Thursday at 9 p.m. Semi-finals, Monday at 7 and 7 p.m. Finals, Tuesday ,March 6, 9 p.m.

Girls—Highfalls vs. Westmoore Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Southern Pines vs. Carthage Wednesday 3:30 p.m.; Robbins vs. Vass-Lakeview Wednesday 7 p.m.; Aberdeen vs. West End Friday 7 p.m. Farm Life, bye, playing the Vass-Robbins winner Thursday at 8 p.m.; Cameron, bye, playing the Highfalls-Westmoore winner Wednesday at 8 p.m.; Pinehurst, bye, playing the Southern Pines-Carthage winner Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Semi-finals, Friday at 8 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. Finals, Tuesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m.

VFW Convention Dates Set For June 7-10 Here

Dates of Thursday through Sunday, June 7-10, for the 21st annual state VFW convention, to be held this year in Southern Pines, were confirmed by the State Council of Administration meeting last Saturday and Sunday in High Point.

The convention is expected to bring 1,500 to 2,000 members of approximately 200 North Carolina posts to this community, of whom an estimated 1,000 will need accommodations for the weekend. Every available room in hotels, motels and local guest houses, and possibly a number of rooms in private homes will be required, it is estimated by John Buchholz, convention chairman of the John Boyd post, which will act as host.

Representatives of the convention committee attending the meeting at High Point included Chairman Buchholz, Post Commander Don A. Jones, C. S. Patch, Jr., Jack S. Younts, George McCormac and Bob Arey.

Tentative plans as outlined there have as highlights the registration and Grand Scratch (state meeting) of Cooties, the VFW fun organization, to be held Thursday, June 10; registration of the main body of the state department Friday; a chicken fry Thursday evening, banquet and ball Saturday evening, golf tournament, and beauty contest with entrants sponsored by posts all over the state. The contest winner will be the North Carolina department's entry at the national convention to be held at Chicago later in the summer. (Last year's North Carolina contestant won second place.)

A group of committees of the local post is at present working out plans for the convention.

AT ATLANTIC CITY

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Weaver are spending the week in Atlantic City where Superintendent Weaver is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators.

Hunter Trials Will Open With Parade of Moore County Hounds at Scotts Corner, 2 P. M. Saturday

Local, Visiting Owners Provide Fine Field For Hunter Trials

By E. O. Hippus

The Hunter Trials to take place out at the old Scott farm on Young's Road Saturday afternoon are likely to bring forth one of the largest entries of hunters and jumpers ever seen in this popular event.

This is the prophecy of those in the know as names of more and more exhibitors are handed in to the committee in charge. Anticipation of a fine turnout has been stepped up by the news that Mrs. and Mrs. Alex Calvert, of Warrenton, Va., well-known in hunting and show circles, are to be here to judge.

Especially gratifying to the local horse people is the fact that there are so many visiting horses here this year. This was one of the reasons given for moving up the date from March to February; the from March to February: the fact fact that many of those who are here now will be shipping their strings north within a month's time. It looks as if the decision was going to pay off with one of the best hunter shows to be held in many years.

Walsh Girls To Ride

Guessing the winners is the subjct of much talk, here, with the great question whether "the champ" will be able to keep his laurels. This is Bright Light, the outstanding bay horse with the gay way of going and the fine steady performance. Bright Light is the star of Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy's Seven Star Stables, trained by Mickey Walsh, and won not only the Sandhills event of last year, but also the Camden trials and others of the summer show circuit, climaxing his record with the great victories at Devon and the Garden, when he was named Champion conformation hunter.

The big bay is the son of Big Blaze, by Man O'War, out of Reno K, a combination which also produced this year's Madison Square Garden's young hunter champion, K's Blend. Kathleen Walsh is expected to have the mount on Bright Light Saturday and he will be shown in the thoroughbred and open classes.

Mrs. Kennedy will be showing another of her string at the coming trials: this is Dueler, to be ridden by Joan Walsh. Deuler has a half brother, Ground Fog, now running in Florida who has five or six good races to his credit, and the local horse shows much promise.

A third Walsh girl, Maureen, will be riding Here Today, whose owner, Cyril Harrison, brought him up here from Camden, for the hunting.

Also being shown from the Walsh Stoneybrook Stables are Jugtown, owned by Gordon Milne of New York, David Dulaney's Country Cousin, Miss Katharine F. Wellman's Red Fox, (Topsfield, Mass.) and G. Junior. owned by the Misses Jensen of New Jersey.

Two thoroughbreds which have attracted attention and will probably be seen Saturday are Silk Hat and Kate's Guest, both own-

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Father Harkins Will Be Rector of Raleigh Cathedral

The Rev. Herbert A. Harkins, rector of St. Anthony's Catholic church here for the past 9 years, will go to Raleigh next week as rector of Sacred Heart Cathedral, seat of the Catholic diocese of North Carolina.

His promotion was made known to him by Bishop Vincent E. Waters last Friday, and announced Sunday by Father Harkins to his parishioners at mass.

He will be succeeded here by the Very Rev. Peter M. Denges, now pastor of St. John the Baptist church at Roanoke Rapids, who was at one time associated with Father Dillon in the early years of the local parish.

Friends of Father Harkins, Catholic and non-Catholic, will tender him a farewell dinner at Dante's restaurant at 6:30 tonight (Friday).

During his years of service in Southern Pines the church has approximately doubled in size, numbering now more than 300 parishioners.

Father Harkins has during this time served also as chaplain at the N. C. Sanatorium at McCain, and also at St. Joseph of the Pines hospital here since its founding

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Timothy Chang Of China Will Be Forum Speaker

Timothy Chang of Fukien Province, China, will be the speaker at the Forum of the Church of Wide Fellowship next Sunday at 8 p. m. Timothy is from a large family and his family are all Christians. He has been at Duke university studying for the past two years and has made a good record.

After graduation from Fukien Christian university at Foochow, Mr. Chang taught near his home. There he met Dick Jackson from Waverly, Va., who had gone to Shaowu to help re-open the Han Mei School. Under the guidance of Mr. Jackson, arrangements were made for his coming to the States to study. He has been supported by the women of the Congregational Christian churches in North Carolina and Virginia.

Recently Mr. Chang's brother, Silas, came to the United States to study for his doctor's degree. Neither of the Changs has heard from their family recently. The last word came from Mr. Jackson who escaped from China with his wife, and is now visiting in Winston-Salem.

Sandpipers Plan Sunday Tourney At Country Club

The Sandpipers February tournament will be held Sunday at the Southern Pines Country club, with a fine assortment of prizes for a medal play partners tournament.

The aggregate medal play scores of two partners will count, with one-half of the combined handicaps of the two players deducted from the gross. Prizes will be awarded the net winners, second and third place teams. There will also be two prizes for first and second individual low gross cards.

Prizes include golf bags, golf shoes and sweaters. In order to play in this event, members dues must be paid up. The Sandpipers has more than 100 members and is making marked progress under President Leo Walper, of Parhaven driving range.

There will be an entry fee of $2. which will also cover greens fees.

This will be the first tournament conducted at the Southern Pines Country club since the Elks club took over, and Sandpiper officials urge all members to turn out and remain for the buffet supper.

President Walper points out that it is a fine thing for the Sandhills golfing community to have an organization like the Elks joining in the golf enterprises of this section. The Elks have started to improve the course and clubhouse, and golfers will find excellent greens and fairways.

Players are requested to phone supper reservations to the club.

Five Classes Listed; Plenty Of Parking Space

The annual Hunter Trials of the Moore County Hounds, to be held on the Scotts Corner course here starting at 2 p.m. Saturday, will open with the picturesque Parade of Hounds, followed by the full field in pink.

Classes to follow immediately will be: (1) Green Hunters; (2) Thoroughbred Hunters; (3) Non - thoroughbred Hunters; (4) Open Hunters; (5) Hunt Teams of Three.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Calvert, of Warrenton, Va., will be judges. Dennis Crotty of Pinehurst will be announcer.

Individual admission tickets and parking spaces are to be sold. The parking area is ample for all cars, and all places command a full view of the course.

A buffet dinner and Hunt Ball will follow at the Highland Pines Inn.

Niles Will Sing Mountain Ballads In Concert Tonight

John Jacob Niles, rated as America's foremost folksinger, will present a program of authentic Anglo-American ballads, carols, street songs, work songs and nursery rhymes at the school auditorium tonight (Friday) at 8:30 o'clock.

The concert is the first in the spring series of the Sandhills Music association.

Mr. Niles, a Kentuckian, will present his own collection of songs tracing back to England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, brought to this country by pioneers of the 18th and 19th centuries. Traveling in the Appalachians, in remote corners of Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and North and South Carolina, Mr. Niles discovered these songs, as they have been handed down since those early days, and transcribed them for the first time.

They constitute an important part of the folk music of America. As such he has recorded them in albums for Victor Red Seal, accompanying them on dulcimers of his own making—the same accompaniment he will provide for his concert here tonight.

Mops His Brow

The artist makes a colorful picture as he performs. He wears bright-colored or very dark shirts, uncompromised by tie, and carries a large red handkerchief—not for display, but to mop his brow. Often he takes off his coat, and rolls up his sleeves as he settles down to "making music" in the true mountain tradition.

John Jacob Niles learned his first mountain songs from his father, contractor and sheriff of Jefferson county in the Kentucky hills who was also the operator of a "jug band." At the age of nine, the lad memorized 17 verses of "Barbary Allen" to be sung in the grammar school contest at Louisville.

Soldier Songs

While serving in the Air Corps in World War 2, Niles wrote down a collection of soldier songs later published as "Songs My Mother Never Taught Me," a book which hit the best - seller lists.

After the war he studied music at the Conservatory at Lyons, France, and the Schola Cantorium at Paris. He received his doctor's degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory. Despite these formal touches he has never sacrificed any of his natural musical feeling to erudition, and is known as a singer of the people, adding to present-day musical literature the songs the people have loved for many generations.