THE PILOT

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"In taking over The Pilot no changes are contemplated. We will try to keep this a good paper. We will try to make a little money for all concerned. Where there seems to be an occasion to use our influence for the public good we will try to do it. And we will treat everybody alike." -James Boyd, May 23, 1941.

The Dangers of Hating

It was the Nazi and Fascist systems, as it is the Soviet system, to teach their people to hate. As a means of building up their own ego, of encouraging them to sacrifice and to fight in the struggle for power, the hate propaganda was poured out, as it is now being poured out by the Kremlin, like hot molten lava.

Our State Department recognizes it and is carrying on a system of propaganda to combat it abroad. "Free Europe" and "Free Asia," the great radio transmitters, are beaming counter propaganda messages to Russia and the satellite countries. But in that propaganda, we have been very careful to hold in check the all-too-natural urge to spit out a little hate along with the messages of good will.

This has irked administration critics not a little. They have expressed the feeling: "why not tell them that we hate their system; that we hate their leaders? Why not make this propaganda stronger?" The danger of that course seems evident. Nine listeners out of ten will not distinguish between the denunciation of the system and the hate directed at themselves. Their own radios beam hate messages; they will take it for granted we are doing the same, and that we feel the same towards them.

It is deeply important that we refrain from hating, either over the radio or in our hearts. Desperately as we may wish that the Russian people would wake up to the devilish course their country is following and do something about it, we cannot, we must not let ourselves go, let that wish turn our hearts against them in hatred. Our future may depend on it. For unless there is to be a third war, it lies with the Russian people to change their government and to abolish hate. No outsider can do it for them. And only if, through the growth of a new spirit in Russia, a gradual change takes place there, can we look for a relaxing of the present tension and desperate danger. That is what we hope for. It is up to us, then, to be ready to see the change and to encourage it. We cannot do either if we have learned to hate.

Washington, in his farewell address, put the case for all to read. As we read his words of wisdom (reprinted below) we find ourselves thinking; "If only the Russian people could read them, too."

The nation which indulges towards another an habitual hatred. . . is in some degree a slave. It is a slave to its animosity . . . which is sufficient to lead it astray from its duty and interest. Antipathy in one nation against another disposes each more readily to offer insult and injury, to lay hold of slight causes of umbrage, and to be haughty and intractable when accidental or trifling occasions of dispute occur. Hence frequent collisions, obstinate, envenomed and bloody contests. The nation prompted by ill-will and resentment, sometimes impels to war the government, contrary to the best calculations of policy. The government ... adopts through passion what reason would reject. . . makes the animosity of the nation subservient to projects of hostility instigated by pride, ambition, and other sinister and pernicious motives. The peace often, sometimes perhaps the liberty, of nations have been the victim."

Deplorable Attitude

Only criticism we have heard of the Town Roard's decision to purchase a "whammy" has been of the "it-isn't-fair" variety. And the attitude behind such criticism is the same attitude that causes accidents and makes the purchase of the new electric speed timer necessary.

Speed limits are set to protect lives from drivers whose judgment of safe speeds is warped. Those who take the attitude that such limits are merely means to provide a thrilling game between enforcement officers and drivers are the ones at which the "whammy" purchase is aimed. They are the ones who argue that it isn't speeding if you aren't caught and that being caught is one of the adverse breaks of the game.

There are limits along thickly-populated May street to protect children at the school, pedestrians along the street and law-abiding drivers, and to protect from themselves those who feel that the whole system is a game, The "whammy" can further all of these ends.

Present Predictions Meaningless

Dr George Gallup's first poll since the conventions, which showed a moderately stronger public sentiment for General Eisenhower and the Republicans than for Governor Stevenson and the Democrats, with a large number undecided, bears out the conclusion of most political observers that predictions now are meaningless.

According to Dr. Gallup's first count, Eisenhower had a 47 to 41 lead, with 12 per cent undecided. This should be no cause for overconfidence in the Republican camp or for discouragement among the Stevenson followers. The undecided figure is large, and many people may shift positions between now and November 4. The 14 million independent voters, a majority of whom have voted Democratic in past elections but a large majority of whom Dr. Gallop now finds leaning Republican, will

It is well to remember that the campaign has not really begun; only a little sparring has taken place. As General Eisenhower is the better-known candidate, his lead is not unexpected. Governor Stevenson has been a national figure only since the Democratic convention, and is still an unknown quan-

tity to many voters. What must also be kept in mind is that Dr. Gallup cannot always obtain an exactly proportionate sample (there are evidences that in 1948 he included a disproportionate number of white collar workers), and that all of Dr. Gallup's figures are outdated by the time they are published. He makes no pretense himself of predicting events, and can only show the sentiment at the exact time of the poll. That there will be shifts he admits, and that the undecideds will not always split in equal proportion with the decided voters is a fact that was painfully clear to him four years

Excellent Work

Congratulations are due to Harry Lee Brown, Angelo Montesanti, Jr., Malcolm Clark and other members of the Sandhills Tennis Association for their excellent work over the last weekend, in the face of inclement weather, petty gripes and "prima donna-ism." The tournament was a credit to tennis, the Association; and the community.

Deserves More Attention

In upper Moore county, not far from Deep river, is the tomb of Governor Benjamin Williams, one of the great figures in North Carolina history, who served four terms as its governor soon after it became one of the 13 original colonies. He was one of the leaders in the Revolutionary War in the North Carolina area.

But his last resting place is hardly in condition befitting such a figure in our history. It is overgrown with trees and is reached by a rutty road. It should be im-

The Daughters of the American Revolution has done much to keep this tomb in good shape. But they need some assistance, perhaps from historical groups.

Our historical shrines should be preserved. Properly publicized, they prove excellent tourist attractions as has been displayed in New England. Governor Williams' tomb ranks as one of the most important historical spots in this area. We hope it is tidied up soon.

MacArthur's Aides

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, Republican keynoter who stressed economy at the GOP national convention, cannot use his own life as an example of economy if reports of his new duties can be taken as an example.

MacArthur reportedly has accepted a position at \$100,000 a year as head of a big corporation's board. That is a good salary for a man who is fading away, but all the money he is going to get isn't coming from the corporation that is employing him.

Under the law, MacArthur is entitled to \$19,000 annually from the pockets of American taxpayers. This is all right for a man who has attained the top rank of five-star general and is no longer useful to the

But there's still more. Under the law MacArthur is entitled to three aides despite his commercial venture. The aides apparently do anything the general directs, but they probably will make useless any aides the corporation provides.

While a general remains of service to his branch of service, his duties require aides. But when he resumes civilian status and takes a \$100,000 a year job, then the government should no longer aid him with

General MacArthur can start at his own desk in practicing economy and the law should be revised to make a general's aide status fit his situation.

The New York Times says Jonathan Daniels asked Adlai Stevenson to start his political campaign by speaking at a barbecue on "the Hall River near Greensboro." As a descendant of some displaced Tar Heels, Adlai could teach the good, gray Times something about Southern geography.

No. 19-Do You Know Your Old Southern Pines?



Entirely different in architectural design but none the less attractive is this Southern Pines home of a bygone day. It's an attractive place, with its white columned porch and woodsy setting. The owners evidently liked the land of the long leaf pine, judging from the number of

pines left standing on the place.

We'd like so much to know who built this house, its location, who the first occupants were, and, if it still stands, who lives there now. Come on, friends, tell us all you know about it.

What About Yalta? .. By Katharine Boyd

"The Betrayal At Yalta" has did come out of the Crimean became the rallying cry of op-ponents of the Democratic admin-lay not in any conspiracy but in ponents of the Democratic administration. It seems to have taken a series of unpredictable circumists place in that list of other taunts that the wisdom of hindings that optimism and over-confisight has presented, readymade, to political opponents. "Yalta!" dence on the part of Roosevelt even bids fair to rival the cry of that had led him more than once "Munich!" that in Britain was to underestimate the toughness of the components of the Democratic administration in any conspiracy but in any conspirac 'Munich!" that, in Britain, was to underestimate the toughness of somewhere in Southern Pines," meeting as it appeared in his directed against the Coalition his adversaries and over-estimate she continued. "I have enjoyed dad's Moore County News last government, not, however, until his own persuasive powers is reading them so much, and I do week, follows: long after a nation that had cheer- equally clear. the return of Chamberlain, The Conference with his "Peace in our time!", had

Churchill and Roosevelt "sold us down the river to Stalin" have much of an idea. There is a seg-

as no sense to it. Though Russia

OLD PICTURE NO. 15

her answer to the question.

To the Pilot:

itself is heavy wire.

OLD PICTURE NO. 17

Sandhills on the two streets.

Thousand Island Park, N. Y.

Yours truly.

run in the paper.

Munich had been. But "the appeasement at Munich" remains to haunt British negotiators wherever they may be.

So it may be with Yalta. At the fateful conference in the Crimea, in order to win major advantages. major concessions were made. And we now know, with the benefit of hindsight, that they were concessions that were not wind major and the other than the benefit of hindsight, that they were concessions that were not wind major and the other than the benefit of hindsight, that they were concessions that were not wind major and the attention. The author, Chester Willing the author, Chester Willer, the author, Chester Willer, the late Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Eckert, years ago, and her "grand friend," Mrs. A. R. Mc-benefit of the war and the several British commissions of inquiry at the close of the war. His book, "The Struggle for Europe," has the stamp of official approval. We recommend it as a clear and deeply interesting history of the war, but for those who cry would have fun trying to identify them.

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So it may be with Yalta. At the close of the war. His book, "The Struggle for Europe," has the stamp of official approval. We recommend it as a clear and wantages. The close of the war would have fun trying to identify the chairman of the late. Mr. At the the war, and Mrs. At the close of the war. Hi were concessions that were not only disastrous but, at least some of them, actually valueless and unnecessary.

Yalta with an accent of the wooder, them.

Seven papers went out to Mrs. Ince of him to have a young fellow like me out for lunch."

Mrs. McDaniel got around to writing her friend about them, this of the particularly worth reading. With an accent of the wooder, them.

Seven papers went out to Mrs. Ince of him to have a young fellow like me out for lunch."

The Pilot extends congratulation of them, this of the wooder, t How did it happen? What were the circumstances under which Yalta was held? What were the concessions made and the advantages gained? We doubt if even many of those who claim that the Black Sea in February 1945. many of those who claim that the Black Sea in February, 1945 by Mrs. McDaviel

Our Objectives

First the reasons why the con-(Continued on Page 3)

The Public Speaking OLD PICTURE NO. 18 To the Pilot

Grout home— Miss Vera Chase nois avenue just above East dogs to run him in. brought to The Pilot office a pic-Broad street. The fence, and a ture that is identical to the one post card in my possession, serve to date the view as of about 1907 8. The structure to the right is Miss Chase, during her owner-evidently a "summer house" as ship of the property, has made a there were several of various there were several of various number of changes in the house, types located about the town in which she operated for a number its earlier days. It is not a well of years as the Southern Pines housing as the only two wells re-Convalescent home before becomcalled were those of Dr. Swett and ing associated with the Pinehurst W. L. Saunders, both wells of the Convalescent home. The principal windmill type.

change seen from the street is the The house is notable for having addition of a sun porch on the left been the one time home of at least two remarkable characters The picture had previously been of Southern Pines' earlier days, identified as the J. B. Gifford and the scene of the tragic fate of

home. but Mr. Gifford, in last one. week's paper, said definitely that The house was built by J. C. it was not his. He was of the Upchurch, one of our earliest opinion that it was the Grout pioneers, in 1897, and 10 years house, although, said he, it just later is advertised as the Uppossibly could be the house upon church House by Mrs. A. H. the hill formerly owned by Mr. Manee. Mrs. Manee was the wife of the Rev. A. H. Manee, a supply Our thanks to Miss Chase for pastor for the Baptist church from 1904 until his death in 1927. Mr. Manee was an ardent amateur entomologist and from his many contributions on the subject to the Tourist was popularly known

as the "Bug Man." The picture in the Pilot of Au-I. L. Hamlin, a most versatile gust 15 is definitely our house at character, and another early pionthe corner of W. Conn. avenue eer, having arrived in 1888, was and Page street. The octagon-at various times a partner in the shaped porch, that I mentioned in Hamlin & Co. "Lumber Mera previous letter, is shown at the chants," a town Commissioner, a left of the picture. The fence posts building contractor, proprietor shown are cement and the fence with R. S. Marks of the Hamlin Market once located on the site

The house has been changed of the westerly part of the present very little but the trees in the Belvedere hotel, and destroyed by yard and along the street are fire in June 1909, and as a dairy about three times as large as they man long an occupant of the forwere when this was taken. There mer Upchurch house and adjoinare 16 of the largest and finest ing lots. Here, on September 14, maples I have ever seen in the 1924, Mr. Hamlin coming in contact with a broken wire was elec-I have been told by old timers trocuted. I am under the impresthat when they first came to sion that his widow is now a resi-Southern Pines, this was one of dent of Washington, and that the "show places" of the town. many of his friends and acquaintances still remember the shock of

J. B. GIFFORD his untimely death. CHARLES MACAULEY

GRAINS of SAND

want to write and thank that very, very kind friend who sent Williamson in the executive dinthem to me."

learned through bitter experience just how tragic the mistake of Munich had been. But "the apmet, was a war correspondent and met, w

ment of opinion that claims the ferences were held and the west- a story by Charlie Manning of it in a splendid way. whole thing was a sinister Com- ern Allies' objectives: One was to Troy about a hog that didn't want munist conspiracy of the State clear up the Polish situation; and to go to market and leaped over facts show other to decide on German rep. the five-foot-high side planks of county is listed among State ofpretty clearly that there are no arations, and another to put the a moving truck, then loped off in- ficials to whom are issued auto lipretty clearly that there are no attached, and are issued auto ingrounds for such a treory as well screws on Russia to get her into to the woods a few miles out from cense plates numbered from 1 to

ut to capture the boar, of and dog.

Well, finis has been written to Your illustration No. 18 is an the hog's story. He finally met Picture No. 15 is her house on North Broad street—the former standing on the south side of Illi-But it took four men and five

tive of Cameron, in Moore county, tells about an elderly man he knew who was invited out to a

ritzy dinner. When he returned home that evening some member of his family asked him what he had to eat,

whereupon he replied: "Well, they called it quail on toast, but it weren't nothing but partridge on light bread."

The Hopkins Trophy Commitiee in Montreal, Canada, is doing its best to see that World Champion Julius Boros, playing golf in Montreal this week, is kept up-todate on home town news.

In a letter to the circulation manager the committee chairman asks that copies of The Pilot for Saturday, August 23, Menday, Tuesday and Wednesday be sent to the Trophy Committee by airmail as they would like him to receive the paper while in Mon-

A thoughtful, courteous gesture and The Pilot is complying by sending issues of the 15th and 22nd—the best, we can do, being a weekly publication. With them go all good wishes for Mr. Boros and the Committee.

John Beasley, Jr., of Southern Pines, formerly of Carthage, has been spending his summer vacation from Duke university working for a brokerage firm in New

ing room at the Chase National Bank. How lavish! Quite a place! A recent book by a British au
Mrs. Jordon, the former Mary Bank. How lavish: Quite a place.

Mrs. Jordon, the former Mary Mr. Williamson showed me all

> business and Johnston County Two weeks ago The Pilot ran Agriculture on parade' and does

Only one resident of Moore 200. He is Mosely G. Boyette, of He related an amazing tale, as Carthage, solicitor for this Jutold him by hunters who had set dicial district. He is No. 148. how George Ross, who maintains a the animal loped like a horse, home in Jackson Springs but lives leaped like a deer and defied man in Raleigh, has No. 20. He directs the Department of Conservation and Development.

North Carolina became, in 1945 the first state in the nation to recognize officially the importance of recreation by creating a State John C. Muse of Sanford, a na-Recreation Commission.

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