

Driver Lucky As Car Hits Train

Just about the luckiest young man around last Friday night was Sgt. George R. Sook, 23, of the staff of the USAF Air-Ground School at Southern Pines, when his car hit a train at a Southern Pines street crossing and he received only minor injuries. Sergeant Sook, driving a 1948 Buick sedan, waited at the Vermont Avenue crossing beyond the passenger station for a southbound freight to pass, then started across without realizing that a northbound train was coming on the other track.

The engine caught the front end of his car and knocked it into the shrubbery on the right of way but without even breaking a pane of glass. Several hundred dollars' damage was estimated for the car. As for Sergeant Sook, who lives at 310 N. Page St., he received only a bump on the head and a slight injury to one ankle.

EXPLORERS TO MEET

The Court of Awards for the Explorers Unit of Boy Scouts of America, Post 809, will be held on Friday of next week at 8 p. m. in the Church of Wide Fellowship. Parents and friends of the boys are cordially invited.

Dr. Charles Phillips was recently appointed Advisor of Post 809. The Explorer Unit meets in the Church of Wide Fellowship each first and third Monday evening at 8 o'clock, and is the organization for the older boys, ages 14 through 17. Its present membership is 20.

ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)
 Other names mentioned in discussion of the election are Leland Daniels, Harry Pethick and Harry Menzel.

In West Southern Pines, possible candidates are the Rev. J. R. Funderburk, J. T. Saunders and T. T. Morse.

BARBER NAMED

(Continued from page 1)
 In all its phases. Main job of the commissioners, said Chairman Cameron, was "digging up the money. We got a little from the contingent fund, and borrowed from this department and that." It was considered important, however, not to wait till the beginning of the new fiscal year, when new county appointments usually go into effect, in view of the annual vaccination season now coming up.

Mr. Barber will work with Dr. J. I. Neal in connection with the clinics. Dr. C. C. McLean, the county's other veterinarian, has agreed to act as an adviser in getting the new program started off right, and is helping to plan the dog pound.

On May 1, or shortly thereafter, dogs without vaccination tags will be impounded by the warden.

The movement for a dog warden in Moore county got under way a year or so ago when the State Department of Public Health urged that the program be adopted as a health measure in all counties. After it gets under way it pays for itself, the State

HELP for Coughs

You feel cooling, soothing help from the very first dose. Clogging phlegm is loosened, you breathe deeper.

CREOMULSION
 relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

6 YEARS OLD

86 PROOF

\$2.10 PT.



Bottled By
 J. A. DOUGHERTY'S SONS, Inc. Distillers
 Philadelphia, Pa.

authorities said, in the number of dog tags sold when the law is enforced.

Must Have Tags

Under the program, dogs without tags are considered to have no legal owner, and are dealt with as strays, which of course many of them are. The problem of stray, abandoned and homeless dogs has been a continuing one. Besides presenting a pitiful spectacle, such strays constitute a serious health menace for both humans and other animals. When impounded, they are kept for a reasonable length of time for a possible owner to claim them and pay the necessary fee. Those claimed by no one are humanely disposed of.

Organizations which have recently endorsed the establishment of a dog program in Moore County include the Aberdeen town board, Southern Pines Chamber of Commerce, Pinehurst Chamber of Commerce, Moore County Farm Bureau and Sandhills Wildlife Club. The Pilot has backed the program editorially at intervals for more than a year.

W. H. (Hardy) Barber, the new warden, and his wife were formerly supervisors of the County Home, before it was closed last November in favor of boarding homes for the indigent. The Barbers have continued to make their home at the County Farm as caretakers for the property.

C. LOUIS MEYER

(Continued from Page 1)
 Evanston, Ill., one of the county's outstanding adoption homes; the Chicago Boys' Club and the Chicago Children's Hospital. Also, he was a founding trustee and chairman of the building committee of the Children's Memorial Hospital of Omaha, built in 1948 with 100 beds. He established a scholarship for deserving youth, known as the C. Louis Meyer Scholarship, at the University of Nebraska, his alma mater.

Mr. Meyer was born April 28, 1886, in Omaha, attended local schools and graduated from the University of Nebraska and the Columbia University Engineering School.

Founded Company
 In 1912 he founded the Concrete Engineering Co., later known as the Ceco Steel Products Corporation. At the time of his death October 5, 1953, he was chairman of the board of that company, with 18 plants and 35 offices throughout the U. S. with home offices in Chicago.

Starting with the Meyer Removable Steel Form, he patented numerous inventions which marked advances in the construction industry.

Among outstanding works of the company are the Golden Gate Bridge, the Chicago Merchandise Mart and the Chicago Tribune Building. During World War 2 the main plant was converted for the building of Bailey Bridges, landing mats and fusilages. The Ceco Company received the Army-Navy "E" award for a perfect record in completion of its contracts.

Mr. Meyer, a member of the Civil Engineers of America, served for a time as president of the Concrete Steel Institute of America. He was a former member of the board of directors of the Omaha National Bank.

He was a member of the Old Elm Club, Shore Acres Club, Chicago Club and the University Club of Chicago, as well as of the River Club of New York City, and, since undergraduate days the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Purchased Bilyeu Farm
 Mr. and Mrs. Meyer purchased Bilyeu Farm, near Pinehurst, in 1946. Taking full part in the sporting, civic and church life of the local resort community, he became well beloved for his gentle and unassuming personality, his kindness, and generosity which never sought publicity.

He was a founding member and for one year president of the Mid-South Horse Show Association, a member of the Moore County Hounds, the Tin Whistles of Pinehurst and the board of directors of the Pinehurst Country Club. He was active in the work of the Pinehurst Village Chapel, served as a director of the Pinehurst Religious Association for many years and was chairman of the executive committee at the time of his death.

His interests were actively shared by his wife, the former Mary Luman Moore of Salt Lake City, and their daughters, Mrs. Robert H. Hall of Omaha and Mrs. C. Foster Brown of Winnetka, Ill.

Mrs. Meyer formerly served as chairman of the Omaha Community Chest, president of the Omaha Junior League and a regional director of the Junior Leagues of America. She is now on the board of the Cradle Society of Evanston, Ill. She is much interested in golf and served as president of the Silver Foils of Pinehurst. **Daughters Active**



PINK COAT VICTORS—Mrs. Vernon G. Cardy (light coat) receives from Mrs. Audrey Kennedy the William J. Kennedy Memorial Trophy for the victory of Mrs. Cardy's Happy Tour (being held in background) in the Pink Coat race for members of the Moore County Hounds, at Saturday's Stoneybrook Steeplechase. Mr. Cardy stands beside Mrs. Cardy and at left is William (Billy) Tate, rider of the winner, in hunting attire. (Photo by Humphrey)

Their daughter, Mary Elaine Meyer Hall, is actively serving on the Moore County Hospital building committee, which has supervision of the building program, including the C. Louis Meyer Memorial Wing. She and her sister, Alice Meyer Brown, both put in many hours of service as nurse's aides during World War 2. Mrs. Brown is now on the board of the Ridge Farm Preventorium at Chicago. She formerly served with the Junior League Day Nursery, of Omaha.

Mr. Meyer was, with her father, one of the original board members of the Children's Hospital of Omaha, serving as its vice-president, member of the finance and executive committees and chairman of the decorating and public relations committees. She organized the gift shop and snack bar, under Junior League auspices, and is now a member of the Woman's Board. She is an officer of the Service League of the Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital now building a new plant at Omaha. She has served as director of the Family and Child Welfare Board in Omaha, also president of the Child Day Care Centers of that city.

AWARDS
 (Continued from Page 1)
 Woodell, Betty Morris, Kay Davis, Betty Jo Britt, Sally Michelson, Jacque Davenport, Patty Hobbs and Anike Verhooff.

Letters—Patty Britt and Jean Godwin, manager.
 Other squad members—Ginger Woodell, Lillian Bullock, Joan Howarth, Barbara Williams, Ginger Aden, Mary Grant, Nancy Jo Traylor, Craig White, Grace Duree, Janice Holliday, Louise McDonald, Katherine Harriess, Gail Bradford, Dolores Maready and Joanne Goodwin.

Boys
 Stars—Johnny Watkins, Bobby Cline, James Humphrey, Tony Parker and Jimmy McDonald, manager.

Letters—Roger Verhooff, Joe Diggs, Bill Marley and Bobby Parker.

Other squad members—John Seymour, Billy Hamel, Jimmy Thomas, Jack Carter, Thomas Vann, Julian Pleasants, James Prim, Andy Patterson, Jimmy McCall, David Prim, Skipper Spence, John Ormsby, George Reams, Phillip Guin, Charles Weatherspoon and Bill McDonald.

HOSPITAL GIFT
 (Continued from page 1)
 be received by the hospital for improvements which will make it one of North Carolina's finest and most modern. Previously announced, and initiating the program as a whole, was \$50,000 from Mr. and Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of Pinehurst for a new emergency suite, to be built as a memorial to their two sons.

Other local gifts have made up the rest of the community's share necessary to secure the State and federal grants. Though the major needs are now taken care of, Mr. Howerton said the program is still "a minimum one" and several projects suitable for memorials, and ineligible for State and federal grants, remain earnestly wished for.

"We deeply appreciate Mrs. Meyer's generous gift and most suitable memorial," he said, "and we wish also to add our support to the statements by both Mrs. Meyer and the Jacksons, that they feel their gifts will be most useful if they can inspire others to act in a similar way in such a cause."

Facilities at the hospital for child patients have long been woefully inadequate, he said. The

present ward, directly over the boiler room in the rear wing, was not originally designed nor equipped for this purpose. Physicians and nurses do their best with too little space, and inadequate treatment facilities. Noise and heat from the boiler cause discomfort, especially in summer.

Proposed New Unit
 The proposed new unit, to be called the C. Louis Meyer Memorial Wing—with a plaque to that effect placed at the entrance—will be a completely modern pediatric facility, especially designed for the purpose, and with adequate space for examination, treatment, recreation and isolation. It will contain 24 beds plus waiting room, toilet facilities, pantry, utility room, examination and treatment rooms, play room and nursing station, all with the best and latest equipment.

The present rear wing will be extended 90 feet, to accommodate the new emergency suite on the first floor, the pediatric ward on the second, with separate entrances. Also on the first floor will be storage space and the purchasing and housekeeping departments. The power plant will have its own new building, and a laundry will also be built and modernly equipped.

The revised program also calls for a completely changed entrance to the hospital. The present steps will be removed and an addition built at the front to house the lobby and canteen, business and administrative offices, with entrance on the ground level.

Rearrangement of existing space made possible by these changes will permit expansion of the laboratory space on the first floor, with all laboratories brought together for greater efficiency, also the addition of needed storage and supply space. All the new construction will be completely fire resistant. Capacity of the hospital will be increased from the present 120 beds to 135.

Plans Being Drawn
 The plans are now being drawn by George Watts Carr, hospital architect, of Durham, and it is anticipated that plans and specifications may be approved, contracts let and actual construction begin by early fall, Mr. Howerton said.

The improvement program will take all of the \$450,000, he estimated. While in certain respects, notably the emergency suite and children's wing, the hospital will then no longer have to take a back seat to any in the State, some needs will continue to exist, dependent on further local contributions.

The administrator specified these as prime needs which will still remain: modernization of the old portion of the hospital, to make it on a par with the new; a modern automatic elevator to replace one now more than 25 years old—this item alone costing \$20,000; air-conditioning throughout most parts of the hospital (operating rooms and labor room now being the only ones air-conditioned); a complete new surgical suite (present operating rooms are being rapidly outgrown, and are not expandable); and a new central sterilizing and supply room.

ROTARIANS
 (Continued from page 1)
 Newton for the girls' team and Bobby Cline for the boys' team. Guests were introduced by Harry Chatfield, following an invocation by Dr. W. C. Timmons and the singing of "America."

Choice of the opening song was approved by Mr. Vallee, when he was introduced. He noted that

there is a strong movement to make "America" the national anthem, to replace "The Star Spangled Banner" because, he said, the former is easier to sing and expresses more completely the general spirit of the nation, while the present national anthem commemorates a single battle.

The entertainer contrasted the courteous treatment he had received during this visit to North Carolina with unfortunate experiences he said he had had in the state some 20 years ago in certain Tar Heel cities, and expressed appreciation for the Rotarians' hospitality. Mrs. Vallee also spoke briefly.

Leon Gibson of Fayetteville, past Rotary district governor and past president of the Fayetteville club, was the guest speaker of the evening, tracing the history of Rotary and stressing the point that success of Rotary depended on active work in club projects, not merely financial assistance or passive approval. He discussed also the celebrated Rotary "Four-Way Test" which asks of things Rotarians think, say or do: "1. Is it the truth? 2. Is it fair to all concerned? 3. Will it build goodwill and better friendships? 4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?" The speaker was introduced by Mr. Perkinson.

Speaking briefly also were Mayor Lloyd T. Clark; E. J. Austin, who was the Golden Anniversary chairman for the local club and discussed Rotary's history; A. C. Dawson, schools superintendent; and Irie Leonard, high school principal.

W. A. Leonard, head coach of the boys' and girls' basketball teams, presented the basketball letters, stars and other awards, with the exception of the VFW cups which were presented by VFW Commander Thom McKenzie. (See another story in today's Pilot for details.)

Mr. Perkinson was chairman of the banquet committee whose other members were the Rev. C. V. Covell, E. J. Austin, Dr. W. C. Timmons and James Hartshorne. Dancing followed the completion of the formal program.

VALLEE

(Continued from Page 1)
 Needles Club—trying a game that Vallee says rather sadly he has never had time to pursue because of his strenuous schedule and the odd living pattern of the entertainer. They enjoyed the Stoneybrook races Saturday.

Tonight (Friday) will mark his final appearance at the Dunes Club where he does two separate and different acts, each lasting over an hour. He mixes old and new songs, plays the saxophone, tells anecdotes and stories and philosophizes a bit.

"You could describe the act as a combination of Hildegard, Joe E. Louis and Sophie Tucker," he explains. "It's a conglomeration of the best features I and others have been doing for the past 25 years."


"You can't please everybody," Vallee points out. "All any performer can hope to do is please the majority." He cited objections that had been made by "a few fanatics and busybodies," to certain jokes he's using in his appearance here—and which he refused to remove from the show. The jokes are told in an Irish dialect and objections to them were made on religious grounds, he said.

"An entertainer seeks to bring laughter into the hearts and minds of people," he continued, "a quality surely needed in this world with bombs hanging over our heads. I try to take an audience away from the workaday world and give pleasure, comfort, laughter and solace."

Vallee has broken his stay here each weekend to go by train to New York City to take part in

Sunday evening radio broadcasts with Edgar Bergen and his Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd dummies. He said the broadcast is fun, because they work without a script—but both are heavily insured against slips of the tongue that might prove controversial.

one touch of Spring



Mrs. Erskine Crew models a play suit of Black Watch Plaid with separate skirt at the annual Fashion Show of the USAFAGOS Officers' Wives' Club, featuring fashions from

MRS. HAYES SHOP
 Southern Pines

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY BOURBON
 Now 6 years old



\$2.40 PINT
4/5 Qt. \$3.80

86 PROOF • ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Clothes styled and shaped for the individual

Louise Garnier presents

The Tapleys of Bucks County, Pa. and their summer collection of Originals for informal and gala wear

Monday, Tuesday March 28, 29

Louise Garnier, Village Court Building Pinehurst, North Carolina