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tions

(Margaret A. Kittrell)

I do not know whether you allow

your women voters to express their

views in The Pilot or not, but this

scribe went politicking, (if I may be

allowed to coin a word) with Mrs.

Brown and Miss Monroe, of Carthage,

at least I understood they were from

and prayed for them a few years ago.

So we rode from house to house and

asked all to go. We called on one

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Cost Of Instruction WOMAN VOTER Figures for Moore County schools, taken from July 15 issue of State School Facts, are as fol-**Criticises A Number Of Things** lows: Salaries paid, \$75,739.01; num-

School Salaries And

ber of teachers, 96; average annual salary, \$788,94; per capita cost of instruction, \$26.26; Rank On Per Capita, 23. In the State the range of cost of instruction in the rural white schools was all the way from \$41.69 in New Hanover to \$13.55 in Cherokee. The average per capita cost in the state is \$25.36.

Carthage, who came here to Pinebluff to interest us in the nomination of Mr. Graves. We did not know either Mr. Graves or Mr. Willcox, both men SAVE were well spoken of in the papers, but the fact that Mr. Graves was a

> **County Chapter of** A. R. C.

farmer, a good Southerner and a dem-In response to a request from the ocrat, one of our best citizens who Moore County Chapter of the Amerrefused to go and vote the democratic ican Red Cross, that a man be sent ticket; said he was sore with his us from National headquarters to give party, and when pressed for the reas- instructions in life saving and examion said that a few years ago a good nations for accredited Red Cross Life measure was voted and carried to ex. Savers, we were recently notified that empt interest being paid on farm John Lewis Reese would be sent to mortgages, but that when it reached the county, to be there August 26, Raleigh it was tabled or pigeonholed through the 28. Mr. Reese makes no and has never seen the light of day charge for his services. Similar work

ALBEMARLE GIRLS ON HOUSE PARTY

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1926.

Is a Paper Devoted to the Upbuilding of the Sandhill Territory of Nor-

THE PILOT

Find Lakeview Admirable Location; Plan To Return Next Season

With Mrs. G. D. B. Reynolds as their chaperon, the following young ladies from Albemarle occupied one of the Lakeview Cottages last week: Clare Hunnicutt, Ruth Talbert, Johnnie Mabry, Pauline Helms, Marguerite Kennedy, Cora, Lillian and Mary Louise Patterson.

The entire party favored The Pilot office with a short visit Saturday, and expressed delight at the camping facilities offered at Lakeview.

Mr. Reynolds, a former citizen of Moore County, joined the party for the week-end.

soldier boy, interested us right away, Comes At Request Of Moore such excellent provision for their comfort, that they are looking forward to keen anticipation.



Commander Dana Urges Large Attendance: Will Choose Delegate to Convention

On account of a shortage of water at Mars Hill the Baptist Mountain Assembly will be held at Ridgecrest this year. On account of another meeting being in progress at Ridgecrest now the Mountain Assembly will not begin until July 23. Special rates have been secured at the hotel for those who want to take their own bedding and for those who want full hotel accommodations. Be sure in getting your railroad ticket to ask for the special sum-

mer rates.

STATE THIRD

Water Shortage Causes

B. S. BEACH, Bonlee, N. C.

PEACH GROWER

Big Produc-

Figures from the Market News ser-

vice of the Department of Agriculture

at the Aberdeen station disclose the

fact that North Carolina ranks about

third in the production of peaches.

The total shipments last year were

from California, 12,694 cars, from

Georgia, 13,498, and from North Car-

olina, 2,024. In trees North Car-



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Everything Doing Right Well But Gardens

In spite of the unfavorable start the crops had in the spring, it looks now as if the yield will be up to the average of this section, or better. The gardens were harmed by the cold spring, and by the drouth, but the other crops have caught on, and are coming in satisfactory manner. Cotton gives promise of one of the biggest crops ever picked, and corn is coming along in good shape. The average cotton field is setting a good enumber of bolls, possibly more than ordinary, while the warm weather is hustling the growth. Boll weevil is found in all the quantity needed, but at that it is not so abundant as was another stay next season with very California and Georgia The probably expected. Farmers have been putting soda on the crop, and are feeling right much encouraged with it. The dry weather has permitted plowing and getting rid of grass.

Corn has been making good growth where it was given good attention and sufficient fertilizer, and on many farms the condition is better than it has been frequently in the past. It indicates a good yield of grain and forage. Tobacco looks right good. Dewberries gave a fairly good crop although they suffered from the lack

since, as it was smothered and killed is being done by Red Cross workers On Wednesday, July 28, there will olina is about fifth. California has in infancy. Thus a few men that the all over the United States. There be an important meeting of Sandhill 16,792,320, Georgia, 7,980,940, New democrat people of the state elected are two tests to be passed-as Senior Post 134 at the Southern Pines Coun- Jersey, 2,296,907, Michigan, 2,215,392

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spent a few days during the latter

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An examination of isolated long-

longleaf pine, would, undoubtedly,

grow a very satisfactory forest of

longleaf pine, especially if forest fires

of years.

are kept down.

fruit.

of rain. Peaches are better than was anticipated after the frosts had been considered in the spring. Nearly a normal crop will go out of the district, although in some sections the damage was greater than in others. Some orchards are full. Some are almost failures. The Carmen peaches have not sold for a satisfactory price, but as they are few in number that is not of so much consequence except to the man who owns those few trees. The Carman trees in the district are not more than three or four per cent of the total number of all varieties.

Georgia is shooting peaches into the markets now in enormous quantities. Around 500 cars a day of an average have been going to market from Georgia for days, Hileys and Belles have been bringing low prices, some trees and the strength of the wood instrument it is easy to detect what These areas, if again restocked to Hileys were selling in New York for from 75 cents to \$1.75, Belles \$1.00 to \$2.00, Elbertas \$1.00 to \$2.25. In other markets the prices were even lower. The demand has been better Moore County possesses great pos- for Elbertas than for white peaches, sibilities for forest production. The and as the white varieties in Georgia native tree species are valuable and are nearing a finish it is likely the will grow rapidly if given a chance. Elbertas will strengthen in the mar-It should not be forgotten that a for- ket unless the shipments are too large. est tree is a plant in every sense of At the close of the week Georgia had the word and that forest crops will already forwarded 8,236 cars as respond to care and cultivation as against a total of 13,488 for all of readily as crops of corn, cotton, or last year. Elbertas have not moved very freely yet from down that way so it is likely a right good lot of

(Please turn to page 2) **NEW INDUSTRY** FOR SANDHILLS

W. Raymond Johnson Arranges For Establishment Of Tent and Awning Works

August 1 is about the date that the Sandhil Awning company will begin the manufacturere of awnings, tents, tarpaulines, and canvas covers of all kinds.

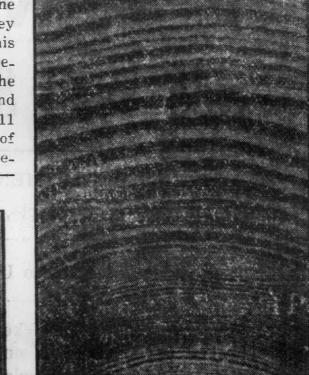
This new factory will be located in the Daniels block at Southern Pines, occupying the ground floor.

The necessary machinery is enroute ianndO

Interesting Report B. H. Paul of the Forest Products maining trees have made a rapid in- the growing conditions of the trees in he was not alone, that there were Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin, crease in rate of growth as is shown a forest have been over a long period

in the accompanying illustrations. It was possible to look backward into the history of the growth of these leaf pine trees on the present areas Frye, County Fire Warden, making a trees through the aid of an "increment of waste sand and oak lands showed study of forestry conditions in Moore borer," a small auger-like instrument that these trees also have made a con-County. Mr. Paul was interested in with which a small core may be cut, siderable increase in growth since the finding out what conditions of growth extending from the outside to the time the stands were opened up by the influenced the rate of growth of the heart of a tree. By the use of this turpentine workers and lumbermen.

and collected samples from several trees and sent them to Wisconsin for further study of the structure and Mr. Paul and Mr. Frye examined a they pick their jobs and all the odds years ago, resulting in a thinning of they ask of the people is the privi- the forest. In such places the re-



and sent to Raleigh to execute their wishes, nullified them, and offended their constituents. Mr. Farmer said there were several other minor ofenses his party had committed which helped to make him sore, and he never Sylviculturist Makes expected to vote the Democratic ticket again until they were rectified. And he did not care if the Republican party did get into power, perhaps it would work out for the best. He said many others that felt as he did.

And us women folks were taking part of May in company with H. H. lessons in politics and I remembered reading several times recently articles in different periodicals complaining because the people did not get out and vote at the primaries and hold up their party better, and I wondered why. But now I underproduced. He made examinations of stand. They are sore with their several forest stands in Moore Count party and stay at home. It made me think of what Judge Wm. Taft said when he was President, if I remember correctly. He said that the properties of the wood. mass of our people were not educated and therefore were not capable of holding office or taking part in govern- 50-year old stand of shortleaf pine mental affairs. He said he believed in north of McClennon's Creek. They the select few governing the many. It found that the trees in parts of this would seem that a few men get it stand were growing too slowly beinto their heads that they are the cause of the crowded condition of the only ones that are really educated trees. In other portions of the stand and capable of holding an office, so a number of trees were cut out 11

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PILOT CHIEF IS **AWAY THIS WEEK**

Discharging Railroad Duties and Attending Press Meeting

Mr. Brewer left Tuesday morning to be absent from the office about one On Tuesday, he met with week. other officials of the A. & N. C. R. R. Co. for a conference with Governor McLean.

From there he went to Hickory to attend the annual meeting of the North Carolina Press Association. He

and installation will begin within a is a member of the committee to work few days. out the plan on conditions of the H. W. Cockfield, of Greensboro, and award to newspapers, made possible by the generous offer of Mr. Separk. W. Raymond Johnson, of Pinehurst, SHORTLEAF PINE SHORTLEAF PINE LONGLEAF PINE are promoting the new venture. An This committee will meet at Hickory Top shows rapid growth after thinexpert workman will be in charge to one day this week. Friday, the last Upper portion shows slow growth, Upper portion shows rapid growth af. see that all work is done properly Middle shows slow growth ning. day of the convention, will be spent caused by overcrowding the stand. ter removal of surrounding trees. and the products of the factory infrom crowding. at Blowing Rock, where officers and Lower portion shows rapid growth Lower portion shows slow growth Bottom shows rapid growth before committees will be named for the enstand became crowded. before stand became crowded. (Please turn to page 2) under crowded forest conditions. suing year.