

THE PILOT Published every Friday by THE PILOT, Incorporated. Aberdeen, North Carolina Nelson C. Hyde, General Manager Bion H. Butler, Editor James Boyd Struthers Burt Ralph Page Contributing Editors Subscription Rates: One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.00 Three Months .50 Address all communications to The Pilot, Inc., Aberdeen, N. C. Advertising Rates on Application. Entered at the Postoffice at Aberdeen, N. C., as second-class mail matter.

THE POULTRY PROJECT PROGRESSES While nothing is far enough advanced to give any definite statements it is believed that the poultry project mentioned not long ago in The Pilot is making progress and that before long tangible manifestations will be given and positive steps taken to set the scheme in motion. In the various sections of the county the folks are giving attention to the idea, and as community interest will be one of the chief requirements if the movement is to be set on foot and to succeed, that is decidedly encouraging. The Sandhills neighborhood is in the mood for making more of a business of poultry. Some years ago Dunc McCrimmon and Stacy Brewer roused enough enthusiasm to load a number of cars of poultry for shipment, and from that day to this much stuff has gone out by rail as well as that which comes to the local markets. This movement has set folks to looking into the possibilities and the gains of poultry farming, on big or little scale, and the fact that more poultry has found a market has served as a stimulus to grow more. In half a dozen sections of Moore county poultry is now putting itself rather firmly on its feet as a helpful contribution to farm income, and the plans that are now under discussion is stirring up more willingness to help this game along. Meanwhile those who are at the back of the scheme are making headway in their efforts to connect with a logical outlet for the stuff, and also to work out an organization on a basis that will give some promise of becoming permanent and profitable to the country folks throughout the district. Nothing will be done prematurely, and if anything comes out of the movement it will mean that communities will be asked to get together and back an organization that will be dependable in the way of providing both quantity and quality of poultry, for those two things are imperative if anything is to be done in this county on a scale big enough to warrant the undertaking that is now in mind. Farmers are advised to consider the wisdom of turning to a bigger output of poultry, and of a type that will bring the best money in the market. Counsel can be had in nearly every township from some poultry leaders, for the topic is a common one at present, and the more it is discussed the more the county will be ready if the plan is launched, as now seems certain.

AN EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW For some time the Daughters of the Confederacy have been carrying on a work of improving the Jefferson Davis Highway, which runs through Moore county in connection with Federal Highway No. 1. Last summer trees and shrubs were set liberally along the line, and at the present time many of the flowering plants, little though they are, are in blossom. But they are big enough to forecast what the road is to be when these plants are two or three years older. Nothing counts so much in an argument as an illustration by actual fact of what is proposed. When the women who have this scheme in mind could go no further than to present their case verbally it was not half so persuasive as it is at present when they can point to the attractive flowers along the highway. Little, but cheery, and impressive. What that road will be when the trees are large, and the traveler

drives through a continuous avenue of brilliant floral display is not hard to guess after seeing what a few of the little trees are doing in their first year of existence in their new location. Coming into Southern Pines and joining in the rapidly extending embellishment throughout the entire village the highway now becomes a part of an extending belt of shrubbery that before long seems destined to reach from Moore county to Durham and probably to the State boundary, and from the effects of this planting, ultimately up through Virginia to Washington. To be candid, no man is bold enough to predict what is to be the state of this Jefferson Davis

Highway within the next few years, for examples of this sort are contagious, as is evidenced by the easy way in which planting is going forward now in all of the villages of the Sandhills, and on the roads leading out in all directions. A good habit grows just as readily as a bad one, and planting trees along the wayside is a good habit that is covering this whole neighborhood and scattering its infection in all directions. Possibly Jefferson Davis will have few memorials that will appeal to so large a number of people in days to come as this floral tribute which the women are establishing in his memory.

Correspondence

(Editor's Note—The Pilot welcomes correspondence for publication in these columns, believing that a fair exchange of ideas leads to community benefits. It cannot, however, open up its columns for attacks of a personal nature or any criticism which is not of a constructive nature. And as always, letters for publication MUST be signed by the writer, though the writer's real name need not necessarily appear. A nom de plume will be used when requested.)

OUR CEMETERIES

Editor, The Pilot: I was pleased to see your recent article requesting the authorities of Southern Pines to take some action looking toward the cleaning up and improving of Mount Hope Cemetery, but regret to find that nothing has as yet been done about it. It is so out of line with the beautification policy which has made of Southern Pines a distinctive and attractive village, one which advertises itself, that it seems short-sighted not to beautify this final resting place of its citizens. If for no other reason, respect for the dead should prompt some action. Let me commend those who manage the Old Bethesda Cemetery for the splendid work they have done in beautifying that historic spot. My only regret in this regard is that it seems to me they have cheapened this shrine by placing at its entrance a stone donated by a marble company and bearing the company's name, an ill-conceived form of advertising given a conspicuous place in a sacred setting. It has cheapened Old Bethesda in my estimation. —ELISHA. Aberdeen, N. C., July 21, 1930.

A SURVEY OF MEXICO

To The Editor: Few Americans realize the importance and significance of the existence of a progressive nation along our southwestern borders. This Central-American nation, Mexico, will play an important role in the future history of this country, and we should try to acquaint ourselves more and more with the history, institutions, natural resources, people, and customs of our southern neighbor. Mexico was originally inhabited only by Indians. The Aztec Indians that inhabited Mexico were highly developed and attained an advanced position in the development of civilization. The Spaniards next overran Mexico and mixed their blood with that of the Indian races there. So far-reaching was this admixture between these races that there scarcely remain in Mexico today any people who don't have both Indian and Spanish blood in their veins. Mexico followed the example of the United States and gained her independence from Spain in 1821. Later, the United States gained about half of our present western area through wars with Mexico. Since 1867, Mexico has been afflicted by many internal wars and revolutions. Political parties there have never accepted defeat at the ballot boxes, but rather they take to their guns when they lose an election. This has been the case too much in Mexico's history, and this is the chief reason why Mexico has not developed very much until recently. Today, however, Mexico is beginning to see the futility in wars and revolutions; she is taking herself more and more toward peaceful and legal settlement of disputes. The United States should help Mexico to develop a great nation out of herself. We are so close to Mexico that her internal wars and revolutions ultimately affect us. So even for a self-protective purpose, we should help Mexico to develop along the proper lines. Then, there is paramount to all that great and noble purpose for our helping Mexico—the humanitarian and brotherly love motive that should impel and guide all of our national and international policies. Mexico is

in great need of a spiritual awakening. The gospel has never been properly presented to the people of our southern neighbor. We, of the United States, should show Mexico, by our kinds acts and friendly relations with her, our hopes for her own development and progress. Mexico is a land of great promise. Her people are ready to develop her great natural resources, if led properly. The great opportunity for rendering the invaluable service of helping Mexico at this time lies at our doors. What shall our answer to this great cause be? —J. A. LANG. Carthage, N. C., July 15, 1930.

CHRISTIAN TEACHING

Editor, The Pilot— In a recent issue of your paper there was a short discussion relative to the religious requirements of teachers in the public schools of our county. Much to the writer's surprise, the article left the impression that its author was not in sympathy with the ruling of the County Board in this respect. There may be a few citizens of the county who would not want to apply this test to the teachers of their children, but I believe the vast majority, be they agnostic, infidel or sinner, would prefer their children to be trained by Christian men and women, whether they embraced the teachings of Christianity or not. With all the faults and shortcomings of the people known as Christians, they can point to modern civilization as their own accomplishment. Past civilizations, great and magnificent though they were, without exception were built on the bodies of the helpless and innocent. Our civilization is founded upon the bedrock of the simple words of the Man of Galilee, and though its faults and imperfections are legion, it is from the lack of application of the simple requirements of the Golden Rule, rather than from error in fundamentals. There are countries today who are experiencing the result of a wholesale rejection of the Christian rule of conduct, and I venture to say that their disciples in America would reject their teachings, were they obliged to live under the conditions they are advocating. There are those whose minds, in respect to Christianity, are so broad that they have become very shallow, and these people, being unable to discriminate between the sectarian and the Christian, wish to reject Christianity in its entirety, and allow our schools to be filled with disciples of Marx and Freud, forgetting that the same Christianity, expressed in the simple but powerful words of the Golden Rule, is wholly responsible for our very existence. There are far too many subjects taught in our higher schools and universities that smack not merely of infidelity, but of a wholesale rejection of the belief of a pure mind and a clean body, and which advocates and encourages violation of every decent moral law—the very foundation of the same civilization. None but a lewd and morbid mature nature can accept these theories, but they can be instilled into the virgin mind of the child with small effort. While I am not identified with any sect or denomination of the Christian faith, I, for one, wish to commend the spirit of those Christian gentlemen who were responsible for such ruling, and their successors can do nothing better than to assure themselves that it is being carried out to the letter. Very truly yours, R. E. WICKEN. Pinehurst, N. C., July 23rd, 1930.

TO INSTALL OIL HEATER

Jim Bushby has received an order to install one of his new Silent Automatic Oil Heaters in the Martin house, now under construction on Pine Grove Road.

Grains of Sand Selfish thought it may be, it's a satisfaction to know that it's been just as hot or hotter up north. And they have to wear collars and neckties and hats on Wall street and Fifth avenue and Chestnut street and Boylston. —By WILLIAM V. CARTER, JR. Aberdeen, N. C., July 21, 1930.

THERE WAS A GARDEN

'Tis said that in a Garden My Master went to pray, And in the same old arden I journey back to-day. Mid dew-drops and the flowers The roses blooming there, Mid sunshine and the showers There glows a beauty rare. Each morning in His Glory He walks close at my side, And tells the old old story Of Christ, the Crucified. Living, pleading, and calling He seeks for all the lost. He comes to lift the falling— For them He's paid the cost. With Him there is no hunger, No sorrow, loss or pain. With Him we all are stronger When praying in His Name. Beside the stone-heap bending, With precious blood He prays.

With tortured soul out-sending, He gives His Father praise. Upon a hill-top dying, He saved us all from sin, Ever himself denying, He gave his all for men. Each morning in the Garden He watches there for YOU. 'Tis in the same old arden, He waits as He used to do. —By WILLIAM V. CARTER, JR. Aberdeen, N. C., July 21, 1930.

MISS GUNNING, PAUL DANA TO HAVE FALL WEDDING

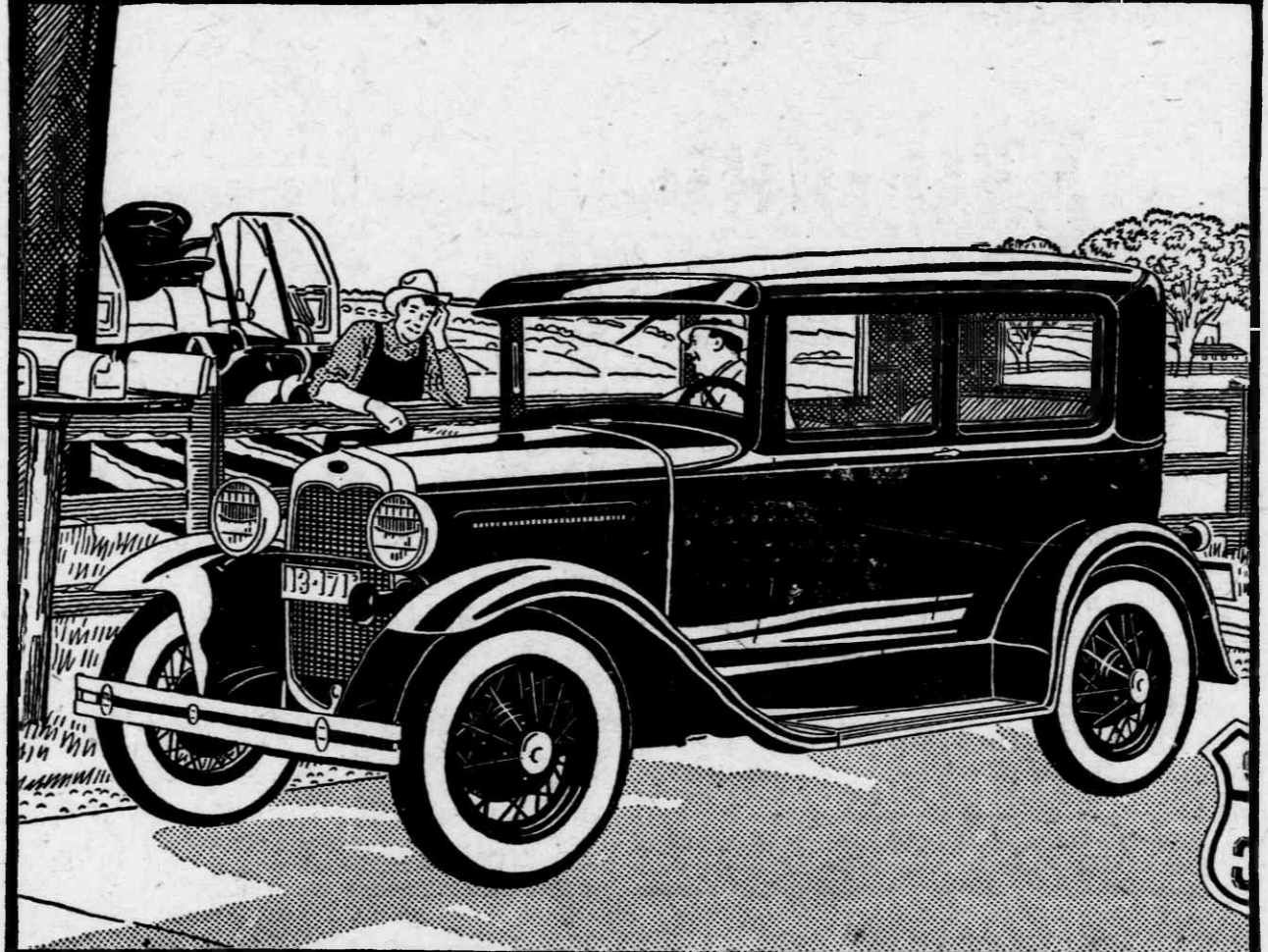
Mrs. Frederick H. Gunning of Pinehurst, formerly of Scarsdale, New York, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Louise Popham Gunning, to Paul Dana of Pinehurst. Miss Gunning is a graduate of the Mary A. Burnham School at Northampton, Mass. Mr. Dana is a son of the late Reverend Doctor and Mrs. Stephen Winchester Dana of Philadelphia, where Dr. Dana was pastor of the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church for 42 years, and also for several years president of the New England Society of Pennsylvania and a director of Union Theological Seminary of New York. Mr. Dana is a graduate of the William Penn Charter School, and of Williams College. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the Williams Senior society of Gargoyles and the Williams Club of New York City. During the World War he served overseas as an artillery officer,

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WANTED—Second-hand books. Send list of books you want to sell, showing name of book, author, publisher's name and date of publication. Reply to Drawer 68, Aberdeen, N. C. 4t-J25. FOR SALE OR RENT—Well located 6 room House. Large corner lot, shrubbery, garage, out-buildings. G. J. Burney. tf. J-18. FOR SALE—Refrigerator, 100-lb ice capacity. Good condition.—J. N. Mills, Southern Pines.

LOST—An old-fashioned bar pin—old gold. Probably in Bethesda cemetery. Liberal reward. If found return to The Pilot. J25-A1. cer, and later was in Central Europe with the American Relief Administration under Herbert Hoover, and is now engaged in the accounting business at Pinehurst. He is treasurer of the Moore County Hospital and a past president of the Kiwanis Club of Aberdeen. The wedding will take place in September at Scarsdale, New York.

RELIABILITY ECONOMY Good PERFORMANCE



THE NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN

YOU are buying proved performance when you buy a Ford. You know it has been built for many thousands of miles of satisfactory, economical service. Letters from users in every part of the world show the value of the sound design of the car, good materials and accuracy in manufacturing. You sense a feeling of sincere pride in the oft-repeated phrase—"Let me tell you what my new Ford did." Further tribute to the sturdiness, reliability and general all-round performance of the new Ford is shown in the repeated and growing purchases by government bureaus, by police departments, and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most cases, the new Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests covering speed and power, safety, comfort, ease of control, oil and gas

consumption, low yearly depreciation, and low cost of up-keep. They have found, as you will find, that the Ford embodies every feature you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

Table with Ford prices: Roadster \$435, Phaeton 440, Tudor Sedan 495, Coupe 495, Sport Coupe 525, De Luxe Coupe 545, Three-window Fordor Sedan 609, Convertible Cabriolet 625, De Luxe Phaeton 625, De Luxe Sedan 640, Town Sedan 660.

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost.) Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy.



ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION NOT very far from wherever you are is a Ford dealer who will be glad to give you a demonstration ride in the new Ford.

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