

Stage Cotton Show at Vass This Week

Woman's Club Sponsors Exhibit to be Held at Auditorium Thursday

(Continued from page one)

that from now on it is probable that the path is a safe one.

Prices are down. But prices are only of consequence when buying and selling is going on. When you have flour in the barrel from your own wheat you do not care a hang about the price of cotton you would have to sell to buy flour if you didn't have wheat of your own. And you don't worry about the price of eggs that you use on your own table if you get them from your own nests, or the cost of meat if you get it in your own farm yards. Vass, like most of the rest of the community, is making its provender now on the farm instead of buying it with money from the cotton row, and when Vass or any other place does that, the price of cotton, or the demand for cotton, is of less consequence than when that cotton has to buy everything put on the table and used around the place.

Living at Home

Vass has been successfully demonstrating the power of the farm in providing for the farm, and the women of the county who come to Southern Pines to the curb market on Saturdays are showing that the farm can do a lot toward feeding the rest of the county as well as the farms. The curb market is increasing its products, and increasing the kindly acquaintance and cordiality between the farm women and the rest of the folks that is worth more than cotton or any other staple crop that sells for cash to buy supplies. Next fall, when the canning season has ended and the women are bringing into the village the salvage of their gardens, they will help along the cause of cotton by harvesting some garden money instead of cotton money, and they can snap their fingers at the pressure of cotton for they can get along without making cotton for a market that at any time may be unwilling to pay the price desired for it. And there is the way to get the price of cotton where you want it. Don't offer to sell cotton to anybody unless the price justifies its production.

A lot of these things I notice around Vass. The folks are making things that they can sell to themselves. Or, they are getting farther away from that idea of selling and buying. The notion that something must be made on the farm to take to the market to be sent to Europe or Boston or Jericho to be sold to buy some thing back from Texas or California or New York is losing its hold, and the folks are making the things that would be brought back, and thus do not need to sell so much cotton, and there you are. Vass will have its cotton show and try to encourage the use of cotton goods. But every day Vass is holding a show that is gradually edging cotton out of the necessity of life of the Vass farm. If you go to the show at Vass next week you will hear talk of chickens and berries and garden stuff and wheat and corn and little pigs and big ones, for these folks have the goods. They will have their Cotton Show, but it will be a funny one, for it will have a lot of side lines that do not know cotton from a barrel of tar or a ford in the creek.

NEARLY \$7,000,000 MORE PAID TO N. C. VETERANS

During the month of April the regional offices of the United States Veterans' Bureau at Charlotte distributed \$6,818,720 to North Carolina veterans of the World War, which was nearly \$1,000,000 more than was distributed during the month of March. April will prove the crest in the high tide of loans to veterans under the 50 per cent loan law that made adjusted compensation available to veterans up to as much as half of the total value of their individual compensation certificates. Of the total disbursements \$6,412,236.46 was for these loans.

During April a total of 27,705 checks were written and mailed from the Charlotte office of the Veterans' Bureau for all purposes. This was approximately 1,000 checks for each working day. There were a total of 18,005 individual loans, under the 50 per cent loan act distributing the \$6,412,236.46. The remainder of the disbursements, amounting to approximately \$400,000 went for miscellaneous expenses and to the payment of the regular disability and compensation allowance cases to which stipulated payments are made each month. There are a total of 5,765 of these cases carried by the bureau.

Visit the Vass Cotton Show next Thursday.

Hold Commencement Exercises at State School at Samarcand Today

Institution Given Clean Bill of Health After Investigation by Authorities

The State school at Samarcand will have its Commencement exercises this morning, Friday, at 10 o'clock at Manor High School. The program will be as follows:

Processional; Singing of "America, the Beautiful," by the school; prayer; Singing, "Ho. for Carolina," by the school; Senior Class program, led by Miss Laura Allgood; introduction of speaker, by Miss MacNaughton, superintendent, followed by the address to the Senior class; awarding of diplomas by H. Lee Thomas, superintendent of schools in Moore county; singing, "Old North State," by the school, followed by the recessional. The May Day festival will be held from 2 to 4 this afternoon.

That the school at Samarcand has suffered unduly from the unfortunate publicity given it through the actions of a few of its most unruly children seems to be the general opinion locally. It has come out since the trial of the ones responsible for the recent burnings of two of the school's building, held last week at Carthage, that the school has been thoroughly investigated by the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare since the fires, and given a "clean bill of health."

"Clean Bill of Health"

Dr. E. Delia Dixon Carroll, chairman of the board of trustees for the State's correctional institution for girls, said that she had "never seen a finer cleaner bill of health" than the report gave the institution.

Mrs. W. T. Bost, Commissioner of Public Welfare, declined to comment on contents of the investigation report beyond saying that it had been placed in the hands of the trustees. The welfare department has the authority to investigate State penal and charitable institutions and make recommendations to the trustees, but does not have the authority to put its recommendations into effect, she said.

Mrs. Bost also declined to express her views as to the State's permitting floggings in its correctional institution for girls while floggings are banned in the State's prison and prison farms. She said that any recommendation she might have she should be made to the trustees.

The institution is running beautifully and smoothly under the direction of Miss Agnes B. McNaughton, superintendent, Dr. Carroll said, adding that its record of reclamation of wayward girls was higher than that of similar institutions for the country as a whole. Miss McNaughton is vitally interested in her work and is trying to be a mother to all girls in the institution, Dr. Carroll continued.

Whippings Last Resort

As regards the whippings, Dr. Carroll said that they were used a last resort and were infrequent. Testimony as to the frequency and violence of the whippings differed when presented on the witness stand at the recent trial, but Miss Estelle Stott, secretary to the superintendent, who was the State's chief witness, testified that no record of the whippings were kept, and that no report of them was made to the board of trustees. Miss Stott's testimony was to the effect that the girls were required to lie down on a carpet and while she could not say as to the number of lashes given them, that the beatings were not unmerciful.

The board of Samarcand trustees will meet the middle of June to award contracts for replacing the buildings which were burned, Dr. Carroll said, and will take up the report of the investigation at that time. Other trustees in addition to Dr. Carroll are Mrs. W. N. Everett, of Rockingham; Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby; Mrs. A. A. McGeachey, of Charlotte; E. T. McKeithen, of Aberdeen; Mrs. J. R. Page, of Aberdeen; Benjamin K. Parham, of Oxford; Leonard Tufts, of Pinehurst, and Lionel Weil, of Goldsboro.

REV. MURDOCH MCLEOD AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The Rev. Murdoch McLeod of Pinehurst left Tuesday to attend a meeting of the General Assembly in Montreat May 28 to June 4. Next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock he will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Barium Springs Orphanage. In his absence, the Rev. R. G. Matheson of Jackson Springs will preach in the Community Church next Sabbath morning at eleven o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Advertise in The Pilot. Ask the man who runs one.

Walnut Trees

Experiment of Hugh Kahler on Property Near Southern Pines a Success

Hugh McNair Kahler's experiment with walnut trees is coming on remarkably well. Several acres are now green with the growing trees, some up to six feet in height, and all of them vigorous and making good headway because of the careful cultivation and fertilization. It is Kahler's intention to bud them with improved varieties of nuts before long, as the stocks have grown large enough now to assure the future of the orchard. The experiment has been carried out on the land he has owned since before the war on James Creek, not far from Fort Bragg. It is there he makes his literary headquarters when he comes down this way in the winter, as he has a small building in which he shuts himself out from annoyance and noise and writes considerable of the material he contributes to the periodicals. He says ultimately he hopes to build a winter home in the fine pine forest that tops a knoll on the property not far from James Creek.

39 CASES OF MEASLES ARE REPORTED HERE IN WEEK

There were 39 cases of measles reported as occurring in Moore county during the week ending May 16. All of these have been quarantined. All children who have not previously had measles and who have been in contact with these cases of measles have been quarantined also, in order to see if they are going to develop the disease or not. All interested in preventing the spread of measles are requested to report all cases known to them not under quarantine to the public health office at Carthage, so that every case of measles occurring may be put under quarantine. It is the duty of the parents or householder to report any case of measles in their home. It is the duty of every school teacher to report every case of measles or contact occurring in their school or grade. The attending family physician also reports all cases of measles as they come on his list so that with all uniting in an effort to keep statistics correct the authorities are better able to control the disease. So far in this epidemic there has been no death from measles.

HOMEGROWN HAY WOULD SAVE \$5,000,000 IN N. C.

Tarheel farmers purchase annually about 500,000 tons of hay from outside of North Carolina. Usually freight charges on this purchased hay amount to more than the actual cost of the material itself.

"The logical way to offset this heavy annual cost is to grow hay at home," suggests C. A. Sheffield, assistant extension director at State College. "For instance, I was at High Point a few days ago to address the county club of farm men and women. A person there said alfalfa hay shipped from Nebraska to High Point cost \$32.75 a ton delivered. The actual cost of the hay was only \$14 a ton but the freight charges were \$18.75. The department of Agriculture Economics at State College finds that good legume hay is grown by North Carolina farmers for \$12.05 a ton, adding in all costs. Following this through, we can see that North Carolina could make a profit of about five million dollars a year by growing at home the hay which is now imported."

SOUTHERN PINES GIRLS DEFEAT WINSTON-SALEM

In a spirited tennis match between the girls of Southern Pines High School and Winston-Salem lasses, the Sandhills emerged victorious last Saturday on the local courts. Eleanor Barron defeated Margaret Hodges, W. S., 3-6, 9-17, 6-5; Ruth Hill, W-S, defeated Lorraine McDaniels, 7-5, 6-3; Lillian Johnson defeated Margaret Cochran, W-S., 6-3, 7-5; Millie Montesanti and Nellie Leavitt won their doubles match, 6-3, 6-4, and Leane Barron and Lorraine McDaniels won from their opponents 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

SANDY CREEK B. Y. P. U.'s TO GATHER AT SILER CITY

The second annual rally of the Sandy Creek Associational B. Y. P. U. will be held in the First Baptist Church, Siler City, next Sunday, May 31st, at 2:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s throughout the association will take part on the program, which includes a devotional period, special music, a playlet, and an address by State President Charles B. Howard, of Wake Forest.

Governor Proclaims Made in N. C. Week

Asks Manufacturers and Merchants to Acquaint Public with State's Products

WHEREAS, North Carolina is endowed with great natural resources that should be utilized more effectively for the benefit of all the people of the State in manufacturing processes, and

WHEREAS, the State has made material strides in the development of industries for the exploitation of these natural advantages, but since the development of these resources has hardly begun despite this recorded progress;

THEREFORE, as Governor of North Carolina, I proclaim the period of June 1-6, as "MADE IN NORTH CAROLINA WEEK" and call upon every citizen of the State and every organization interested in her continued progress to join in the celebration of the occasion with suitable programs and other features calling attention to her products and the need of more industries to utilize raw materials in manufacturing processes. Such a development must be brought about if the people of North Carolina are to realize their rightful proportion of wealth and advantages accruing from wise exploitation of their natural resources.

I urge particularly the manufacturers and merchants of the State to use every facility at their command to familiarize the public with the industrial products of North Carolina to the end that a better appreciation may be had of their place in the lives of the people and, that further development may be encouraged. With the whole-hearted cooperation of the manufacturers and merchants, North Carolina can stage what may correctly be termed an original and unique Statewide Industrial Exposition with local features in every community.

During the week of June 1-6, I trust that every merchant's display window will be an exhibit booth for North Carolina-made products and that insofar as is practicable his shelves will be sales counters for these same goods. The further suggestion is made that all articles originating in the State be so designated by appropriate tags, labels or banners.

I also urge upon the public the desirability of visiting the stores of merchants cooperating in the movement and inspecting the wares marked as having been made in this State. As a contribution to a return of better times and a general stimulation of business, I commend to the buying public the desirability of purchasing as much as possible of its needs during "Made in North Carolina Week." If this movement receives the impetus and public cooperation which has been indicated, I believe that it will have a salutary effect on business which will be reflected to the benefit of every rural and city dweller of the State.

O. MAX GARDNER, Governor of North Carolina.

14,100 Cars Georgia Peach Crop Estimate

Fruit Reported as Plentiful and Condition as Generally Good in Peach Belt

Georgia's commercial peach crop has been estimated this year at 14,100 cars by the crop reporting service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Their estimate places this year's crop at 63 percent above last year and 166 percent greater than the very small crop of two years ago, but 13 percent lower than the 1928 crop.

In the report it was said, "condition of the crop is reported as generally good."

"Although some trees have died or have been in a weakened condition since the unusually severe freezes during the winter of 1929, little injury has incurred this winter."

"The fruit is of good size and all varieties over the state are showing moderate to heavy increases over last year."

DENTAL CLINICS END

The dental clinics for white and colored have been concluded in the county, and there is no question of the great amount of good accomplished by these clinics. The clinics were sponsored by Mrs. Francis T. Keating of Pinehurst and the Moore County Health and Welfare Association, to whom parents of the county owe a deep debt of gratitude.

If you want pictures in your advertising, we have them

Theatre

A trio that gained triple honors for comedy and romance in "It Pays to Advertise" are seen currently in another Paramount comedy romance, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Southern Pines Theatre.

They are Skeets Gallagher, Carole Lombard and Norman Foster and the name of their newest picture is "Up Pops The Devil." These three are supported by such comedy stars as Lilyan Tashman, Stuart Erwin, Joyce Compton and Theodore von Eltz, which makes it truly an "all star" production. "Up Pops The Devil" is based on the original Broadway stage hit of the same name which "packed them in" at the Masque Theatre, in New York last season. The scenes of the play are laid in Greenwich Village and in the Paramount Theatre, New York. The story deals with the lives of a young couple, Foster and Miss Lombard, who live in a circle of "good time" artists and writers in the very sophisticated region of which MacDougal street is the admitted "main stem." Their apartment is a continual uproar due to the everlasting visits of their hosts of gay-life friends—and all their extra money goes for gin and din. Meals and sleep come second. But after a year of married life they decide that they will have to buckle down seriously to the business of living, and the wife persuades her husband, who is an advertising man, to give up his job and stay at home for the purpose of writing a novel. Many humorous and many dramatic episodes result from their adherence to this mode of living, but their topsy-turvy lives at last turn right side up.

At last the screen has discovered the perfect ending for love affairs. The charming and unique procedure with which this is done is repeated time and again by Alissa Landi in "Always Goodbye," her second Fox picture and her first starring vehicle which is the attraction at the Southern Pines Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Landi's role in "Always Goodbye" is further notable in that it offers the Venetian beauty an unusual opportunity for the full display of her fiery, emotional talents which were only hinted at in her first picture, "Body and Soul" which brought her sharply to the attention of national critics and public alike.

The story deals with the romantic adventure of a young American girl who goes to Mayfair to pose as a wondrous-wise, sophisticated woman of worldly charm. It is sufficiently different from the usual screen drama to grip the imagination with its truly beautiful and realistic depiction of human, modern life. Mainly, it deals with Elissa's struggles for happiness through romance. Three men dominate these adventures, John Garrick as a penniless youth whom she almost adores, Paul Cavanagh as a gentleman gambler and Lewis Stone, retired diamond miner who, through

his adherence to the old-fashioned English code of gentleman, teaches her the absurdity of her theory that all love can be dismissed with a casual, "Goodbye."

VACCINATION CLINICS IN SOUTHERN PINES AND MANLY

Vaccination clinics have just been commenced in Southern Pines high school and Manly community house. These clinics are for vaccination against typhoid, diptheria and smallpox, and will be held each Monday until the clinics are finished, beginning at 10:00 a. m. in the high school in Southern Pines and at 2:00 P. M. at Manly community house. Three injections for diptheria cost 20 cents, five cost 33 cents. Vaccination against typhoid and smallpox are free. Five injections against diptheria probably give immunity for life. Two successful vaccinations against smallpox five or six years apart probably give immunity for life.

The next clinic to be commenced will be a tuberculosis clinic and the follow-up work will be sponsored by Mrs. Francis T. Keating of Pinehurst and the Brotherhood of Pinehurst, who have been doing some splendid work recently. A commencement will be made shortly in Jackson Hamlet where already one case of tuberculosis has been screened in successfully against flies, and preventative measures are being taken so that other members of the family will not be infected with the disease. As tuberculosis is largely a food deficiency disease the plan is to endeavor to get gardens going with good vegetables and fruit, etc., so that contacts and all others interested in preventing the infection of tuberculosis may be well fed and maintained in a fit and healthy physical condition.

The heavy hail storm of a week ago did some damage to the peach crop of the Sandhills, mostly in the Candor vicinity.

Want Ads

All classified Ads in The Pilot are at the rate of 2 cents per word. Count the words in your ad and send cash or stamps with order.

LATEST STYLES cheap and high grade wallpaper. Samples shown. Work guaranteed. R. Millet, Pinebluff, N. C. M29.

FOR SALE—Building lots. Best location in town, near Country Club. Inquire N. F. Wilson, Highland Pines Inn, Southern Pines, N. C. M29.

FOR SALE—Pheasant Eggs. \$3.00 for setting of 15. Apply A. L. Keith, Cameron, N. C. R. F. D. 1. J12

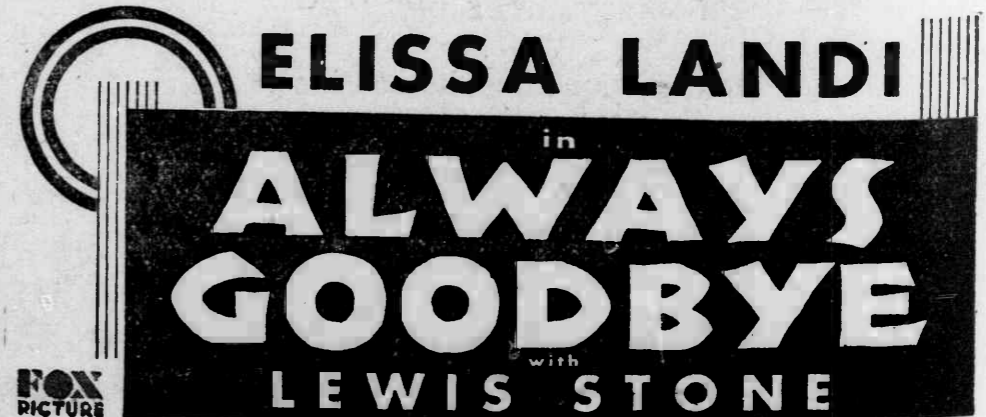
FOR SALE OR TRADE—New house with cottage and garage in rear on Pecan St., Pinebluff, N. C. Also two lots along Highway. Inquire of Mrs. Mary Eldridge, Pinebluff, N. C. 29

CAROLINA Theatre Southern Pines



A Paramount Picture

Thu., Fri., and Sat., May 28-29-30—8:15 P. M. Matinee Saturday at 3:00 P. M.



Mon., Tues. and Wed., June 1-2-3—8:15 P. M. Matinee Tuesday at 3:00 P. M.