

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 Months50

Address all communications to The Pilot, Inc., Aberdeen, N. C.

Entered at the Postoffice at Aberdeen, N. C., as second-class mail matter.

A COUNTY OF VARIED PRODUCTS

This is "Made in North Carolina Week," and though Moore county is not looked upon as a manufacturing county, we can hold our heads up with the rest of them. The State Department of Conservation and Development credits us with sixty manufacturing plants, with a sizeable number of employes and large annual payroll.

But it is in variety of manufactured products that we claim our place in the spotlight. We turn out cotton goods, yarns, rayon products, furniture, talc and talc products, auto bus bodies, ornamental iron articles such as lamps, grill work and the like; we have one of the finest archery plants in the country, make a lot of pottery, carve splendid building stone, make brick and tile; we can dress up in our own hosiery and neckwear; yes, we occasionally dig a little gold. A good many of our plants turn out lumber of various kinds, and we have some grist mills and, pardon our mentioning it, some excellent printing plants.

Few of our visitors and many of our citizens do not realize the number of articles made in Moore county. Why wouldn't it be a good idea one of these days to have an industrial exhibit of Moore county manufactured products? Let's know our own county better.

A PROPHET OF REVOLUTION

The old Leslie farm near Vass affords the United States a plain forecast of the industrial revolution that is pending, and against which we are powerless to struggle. There is a family of four persons, Mr. Taylor, wife, son and Miss Leslie. The big farm employs three regular hands. The business is producing milk for the Sandhills market. The herd embraces nearly a hundred cattle. As a side line the Taylors raise this year probably 450 bushels of wheat, an equal amount of rye, 1,200 bushels of corn and other things that do not go directly to the operation of the dairy. They have two mules, which do not work a great deal, for they are not of value except for odd jobs. But they have a tractor that handles farm machinery for the farm jobs. In two or three days that tractor will plow the wheat ground, seed it, harvest it, and then go round looking for signs that the rye is ready to cut, or the land ready to do to keep its bearings oiled.

Tractor farming can make wheat at a price hand labor or mule labor can not touch. Wheat is cheap, and will be cheap indefinitely because machinery all over the world can make wheat like a gang mill makes saw dust. It is not the cheap labor of Russia or Argentina or any place else that has cut the price of wheat, but the cheap labor of tractors and machinery, as one glance at the Leslie farm will show. The Leslie force will take a few days off from their regular dairy work, or rather they will add a little to their regular work during a few days in spring and summer, and they will make wheat to run themselves for several years and have a large margin to sell. High-priced wheat is a dead bird in the pit. All over this county this summer are wheat crops.

It is lamented that this is putting men out of jobs, which is a fact. But it should be remembered that men do not live for jobs, but that jobs are for the sake of the product. Machines have put men out of jobs, thank Heaven, as long ago as we can remember. The result is that men make

some more machines and establish new jobs of making other things they never had until they were put out of the laborious task of doing things by hand. The Taylors have shown us that they are running ahead of the revolution now in progress. They use tractors and all sorts of machinery and they are making things, and releasing many men for other work. The men released will presently be established in other lines of work which will produce much greater quantities of many things and we will all have much more of everything. This depression is merely the adjustment of men to the new conditions which will be conditions of a still higher standard of living and comfort. But no human force can stay the revolution. It has already established itself as the Leslie farm is positive and plain evidence.

SOME ILLUSIONS OF GOVERNMENT

A few days ago The Pilot was given a book calling attention to the dangers of Communism, or Socialism, or Sovietism, or whatever term may be used to specify the particular thing considered. An opinion was asked. Inasmuch as scientific men have been divided on this subject for generations, or to be more specific, since the morning stars first sang together, it is hardly within the province of a country newspaper to settle the matter. At any rate as it was settled with the primal law of life and existence, a law that was laid down at the same time that those other fundamental laws were given their power, the working of the law is fairly well established without much outside help.

Socialism is a word that is variously interpreted. The current acceptance of its meaning depends on how you want to understand it. Volumes have been written, and sciences laid down with socialism for the foundation. Yet it is not so complicated if we bear in mind that east is east and west is west. Socialism is group action as distinguished from individualism. Theoretically we are all for government. Government is socialism. Actually we are all individualists and we accept a certain socialist restraint under the belief that socialism has good features. Government has had a feeble domination over men as far back as we know. Steadily it has developed a stronger hold, until at the present it assumes a highly centralized form, so much so that a reaction is setting in which has for its manifestation a growing disregard for law. Nobody knows the multitude of laws, and very few people really entertain a serious intent to observe more than a limited few of them.

Individualism does not protest much against the law, but simply shows indifference. Yet our governments become more socialistic year by year. Our legislature this year took control of the roads, the schools, and other minor factors of human relation and action. The Federal government is steadily encroaching on individual freedom. Russia, in its sovietism, Italy in its fascism, have gone a little farther in their brutal crudeness than we have, but probably they have done no more violence to individual freedom. We talk about a government of the majority, but we are a government of the speaker of the House of Representatives and the chairmen of a few committees. Our revolutions are confined so far to political leaders, for we do not allow too many revolutionists to take a hand in the big game. We may all vote, but we vote for what the speaker of the house permits to become an issue.

Socialism infers a common movement for the good of society. But it becomes absolute domination of the individual and all his rights and privileges, and through the idea of a government in which control is centered it puts our congress and legislature, which in turn are centered on their presiding officers. Government restrains us as far as men are willing to submit, or as far as they will go without revolt. And that is where we are. Russia is working out its problem. Russia is experimenting with an interesting attempt, and with more or less promise of some curious successes. We are tying a few hard knots in our own ears, and thumbing our

noes at the laws and the benevolent socialism that is our increasing centralization.

It is not new. The unrestricted acts of the individual have been the object of repression by organized effort of society from the beginning. Law primarily, probably, had for its purpose to prevent the encroachment of one man against another. Now it has for its aim almost anything anybody suggests. We legislate concerning morals, and religion and thought and action, and we pay no attention to the legislation. We are becoming a more socialistic government by statute and a more individualistic government by action. These things work themselves out because from the beginning the laws of the beginning the laws of amended. And we are today

Southern Pines Marching On Despite Business Depression

Growing at a Gait and in a Substantial Manner Few Realize Says Mr. Butler

By Bion H. Butler

Few people have any idea of the progress Southern Pines is making. Last week The Pilot mentioned the new additions to the Ramsey house near the Highland Pines Inn. This and other building jobs continue to point the way the place is growing. But these constitute only one feature. Equally significant is the large amount of new planting of trees and shrubbery all through the village and up and down the roads. More striking perhaps is the street improvement, especially that on the main highways and in the connection that Pennsylvania avenue provides toward the Midland Farms country and the intervening territory about Jimtown. New water mains have been laid to considerable extent. The road to Pinehurst has been rebuilt. Perhaps no year in the town's existence has been more significant in its general and comprehensive improvement on wide and varied lines. The pronounced success of the Highland Pines Inn in remaining open until June is far more important than might seem at first thought, but it appears to foreshadow a new string to the bow—summer business of magnitude and of longer term. All these things are of decided consequence. Charlie Picquet's theater continues to draw big crowds, and to present pictures weeks before they are shown in much bigger towns. This theater is one of the most positive indications of the expansion of Southern Pines as a village and of the community as a community.

Southern Pines is a growing town in a growing center. Both are growing at a gait that is not fully realized, and in substantial manner that is not entirely comprehended. Year by year he complaint of the growing pains are heard—until this year. No street work of magnitude is under way now, no big development of public character to fall for public funds, although the unemployment movement has done a lot in perking up the town and keeping some hands at work. But no great drafts on the public treasury are recorded. Big jobs are resting. During the past year the bonded debt has been reduced, and the sinking fund is accumulating the money for further reduction as further payments come due.

See Bright Future

Mayor Stutts says the big job of street work has been disposed of for the present, the water situation is well provided for, new houses and individual improvement of property add steadily to the taxable values, debt against the fire equipment is being paid off, and the hopeful prophets are looking to the future with much satisfaction. He says the town is operating within its revenue, that no apparent calls for money will arise in the near future, and that the town can broaden now in material form on the foundation that has been built in substantial manner. The permanent improvements of Southern Pines are valued at nearly \$700,000, which exceeds the debts by \$50,000; the interest payments are decreasing, the funded debt is decreasing, and the future is indicative of increase of property values as the indebtedness decreases.

The water system of Southern Pines is one of the best supplying any town of considerably greater size in the country. A large increase of population will be served before the present facilities are taxed, except that from time to time growing neighborhoods will call for the extension of lines. The recent fire at the Southern Pines Hotel showed the efficiency of the Fire Department and equipment. The condition of the streets now is satisfactory for a much extended development. The annexation of the Jimtown section has already seen an

where we were long before our ancestors were cave men. Each still reserves to himself the hereditary right of caring for himself, which says we are individualists individually, and that while we may become socialists collectively we still remain individualists. It is a pretty little staging of that great struggle of the organization to overcome the individual, but it has always been merely a struggle and never a success. Probably it never will. It is still a spectacle. People will stand for the law of society up to a certain point, but no farther. Beyond that individualism asserts itself. Therefore socialism, communism, fascism, societism and all their forms are merely an incident. They will never be anything else. The basic laws are immutable. Don't get scared.

GRAINS OF SAND

McClamont Oigg, who was in from the Wagon-wheel settlement Tuesday, says since the year of the Red-shirt days he has never seen as many birds around the place as this summer. In the morning as the dawn approaches they set up a racket like a runaway ox team, and they keep up their clatter until the sun begins to crawl above the trees. The whippoorwills hold a revival every morning and they all come. He says he notices a less number of hawks and owls than usual, but an increase in nearly everything else. Quail seem to be more numerous in his section, and on the way into town a turkey flew across the road in front of him, a thing he has not recalled in several years.

the hens appear to be dissatisfied with that price and have taken to setting to see if things can't be remedied a little.

An observing farmer predicts about 65 per cent of cotton acreage to be harvested this year. He says from what he hears that will be probably close to the situation over the state.

John Powell has a wheat crop over at his orchard near Knollwood that will keep life in the family if the postoffice business should suffer during the financial depression.

Here and there the earlier peaches are beginning to show color. Orchards are healthy and the fruit well set and in promising condition. It will be produced this year and marketed at a lower cost than usual and gives hope of a profit to the grower and employment for the worker.

The dewberry crop is setting up one of the best yields known in a long time. Already the color is coming and picking will be under way in a short time.

Clipped from the Charlotte Observer:

Talk about it being hot in the South in Summer time! Those people yet tarrying at Southern Pines must be feeling mighty comfortable among the breezes of the pine needles, as they read of all New England being under a heat wave that "has shattered all records," with five people dead of sunstroke. The thermometer at their Southern Pines doorway may be reading at 74, while at the same time there is the reading up at Boston of 94.

Eggs have been selling in the country neighborhoods for 15 cents, but

"What about this 'phony disease' for which they are inspecting peach trees in this state? Is that slang or the real name of the disease?" a friend queried of Dr. R. W. Leiby, entomologist for the State Department of Agriculture.

"That's its real name," Dr. Leiby asserted. "You know it was found down in Southern Georgia where the natives observed that their peach trees were looking funny. An outsider came in and spelled 'funny' like they pronounced it which was 'phony' and that's the way the disease got its name."

Court House News

Real Estate Transfers

Frank M. Armstrong, Commissioner, to Word H. Wood, Commissioner of Banks, and his successors in office: property in Bensalem township.

Dr. A. H. McLeod to Eldredge R. Johnson: property in Sandhills township.

Eldredge R. Johnson to Dr. A. H. McLeod: property in Sandhills township.

L. A. McDonald and wife and Nannie McDonald to William Little: property in Sandhills township.

Emily Meader Easton to Frances Easton Tufts: property in Mineral Springs township.

Marriage License

Marriage license has been issued to W. E. Hussey and Gertrude Hunsucker, both of Hemp.

improvement in that quarter, and solved a problem that was becoming difficult to forecast. But with the addition of the section to the town of Southern Pines the new authority has taken decisive steps in improving conditions across the creek, with satisfactory results and with positive promises for a better future there. The Pennsylvania avenue extension has taken its place as a road of much travel, and what is better, it has stimulated the people in its vicinity to undertake the improvement of their neighborhood.

All these things seem to point to the most promising future for Southern Pines. The village has come out of the wiregrass and become a city of progress and sound footing, with its attractiveness known to a wide world, and its people having reached the point where they realize the value of their possibilities, and where they have been able to provide for visitors and residents the things that interest people. The biggest task in creating a winter resort and a permanent home section has been accomplished, that of putting the place on a footing broad enough and efficient enough to provide the comforts and pleasures

NEW BOOKS ADDED BY SOUTHERN PINES LIBRARY

New books added by the Southern Pines Library are announced as follows:

The Road Back, by E. M. Remarque; The Square Circle, by Denis MacKail; The Pure Heart, Franz Wrzel; Clowns and Criminals, E. P. Oppenheim; The Vintage of Ton Tee; L. T. Miln; Captain Blood Returns, Sabatini; The Glass Key, Dashell Hammett; Ambrósé Holt and Family, Susan Glaspell; Flamenco, Smith; White Fawn, Olive Higgins Prouty; Fatal Interview, Edna St. Vincent Millay; Songs of Unrest, Bernice Kenyon. Juvenile—Susie Sugarbeet, by M. Ashman.

Donations—Green Bondage, Magnificent Comedy, Village Book, Success.

VISITING PARENTS

Mrs. Albert H. Aldridge of New York City arrived Thursday to spend a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Symington, of Carthage. Mrs. Aldridge is the wife of Dr. Aldridge, a prominent surgeon of New York.

that people require. The next big job is the cultivation of the projects that have been established, and that cultivation is going forward now on such a course that it is to some extent automatic and definite and positive. The future is extremely bright and satisfying.

OPEN HOUSE AT MEN'S CLUB MONDAY EVENINGS

The Men's Club of Southern Pines held its second "open house" gathering in the club's quarters on Pennsylvania avenue Monday night, four tables of bridge being in play. The members of the club extend a cordial invitation to their friends to join these social gatherings every Monday evening.

MAY WEATHER

May, following the capricious lead of April, deluged us with showers and swept the Sandhills with cool breezes that dropped the average temperature five degrees or more, though the heaviest rainfall, 1.64 inches on the 22nd, did not reach the high of 1.89 inches of April 19th. Normal rainfall for the first five months of the year, 18.92 inches, has been exceeded by 4.42 inches.

Comparisons of temperature, the long period average being: maximum 82-8; minimum 58 and mean temperature 70-4, with May of 1930 giving a maximum of 86-2; minimum 5-51 and mean 70-7 show most unusual figures for May just past, they being a maximum of 80 (2-8 less than normal) minimum 50-7 (7-3 less than normal) and a mean temperature of 65 (5-4 degrees less than normal.)

Our coldest day recorded a temperature of 41, 4 degrees above the low record of 37, and our warmest day registered 91, 10 degrees less than a May day in 1926.

Bakers' Food Store

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

A HOME STORE FOR HOME PEOPLE

West Broad Street

"We Deliver"

Phone 5681

WHEN THE TEMPERATURE GOES UP, PRICES IN OUR STORE COME DOWN.

BROOKFIELD BUTTER
 Lb.—29c

FAT BACKS,
 Thick
 Lb.—5c

NUT BUTTER
 Better than Nucoa
 2 lbs. for—25c

LEGS OF LAMB
 Special, Lb.—23c

LARD,
 Best Compound—10c

SUGAR,
 Lb.—5c

MARKET SPECIALS

Swift Premium Bacon, lb.35c
 Bacon, our slice, lb.27c
 All-Pork Sausage, lb.17c
 Pork Chops, lb.19c
 Hamburger, lb.15c
 Grade A. Milk, quart15c

GROCERY SPECIALS

Fig Bars, lb.10c
 Mule tobacco, plug15c
 Lemons, per doz.25c
 Carnation Milk, tall, 3 for25c
 Palmolive Soap—3 cakes for25c
 1 Palmolive Beads—FREE.

FLOUR! FLOUR!

12 lbs.—35c

24 lbs.—65c

Meal per Peck—25c

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF FRUIT JARS AND CANNING SUPPLIES.