

THE PILOT

Published every Friday by
THE PILOT, Incorporated,
Aberdeen and Southern Pines, N. C.

NELSON C. HYDE, Managing Editor
BION H. BUTLER, Editor
JAMES BOYD STRUTHERS BURT
Contributing Editors
Subscription Rates:

One Year\$2.00
Six Months\$1.00
Three Months50

Address all communications to The
Pilot, Inc., Southern Pines, N. C.

Entered at the Postoffice at South-
ern Pines, N. C., as second-class mail
matter.

AN INVITATION TO EVERYBODY

The primary election has disposed of the most important question that faces Moore county just now, which is the personnel of the Board of Commissioners for the ensuing term as well as the finish of the present one. The Pilot does not take much hand in political manipulation, but it confesses that it said a kindly word when occasion offered for the present board, and solely because they have done about the best they could under conditions they have to face. It was no favor to these men to wish this job on them. They have the most burdensome and thankless task this county could offer. So far as The Pilot is aware they did not covet the job, and some of them protested against assuming the responsibility for another term. But with the exception of Mr. Matheson, and he was one of the most valuable on the board, they will succeed themselves.

The Pilot owes these men nothing. It made a bid for the county printing last year and failed to get it. But the commissioners had their reason for awarding the work elsewhere, and that has nothing to do with their fitness for the job. The Pilot's job, and if this is personal it should be personal with every other citizen of the county, is to stand by these men in the work they have cut out for them, for it is a serious proposition how they are to get the best results during this term and the one that will follow. Mr. McCrimmon, who succeeds Mr. Matheson, comes well recommended. He will be a much better man if he is encouraged by his constituency than if he is criticised and opposed all along the road. Mr. Matheson is to continue during the remainder of the present term, and has responsible work to do before retiring, and even after that his counsel will be worth hearing.

As a county we are not out of the financial woods. The Board of Commissioners has all the old problems as well as some new ones to face, and the old ones are by no means solved. Some of them will carry over far beyond the administration of the men who will be elected in November for the ensuing term. We have a big debt, a big current expense account, a serious financial depression hanging over the county and the people, and we have to dig and economize and lend a hand at every turn to come out with our heads above water. On the shoulders of these men the detail of the work is laid. This is the day for boosters. The man who has a workable, sensible suggestion to offer will find it received with gratitude but it must not be handed in on the end of a club if it is to be welcomed. It may not be logical and the commissioners must be granted the right to accept or reject. They have looked into the county conditions farther and more earnestly than any of the rest of us. They are as honest, as capable, as much concerned, and they have the experience with county affairs. They have come through the election with a certificate of approval from the people, and that approval must be recognized. What is the best thing for them to do in many of the climaxes that will confront them will be hard to tell, and possibly they will make some mistakes.

About the one thing the citizens can do is to swear off asking the commissioners for further appropriations for anything and encouraging them in the most rigid economy possible, for our worst trouble is the struggle to get money out of empty pockets to meet the demands that are piled up on the county.

That is what keeps the commissioners sweating blood these days.

THE SOLUTION OF OVERPRODUCTION

This thing of too much of everything has bothered all creation during the last few years and many theories and remedies have been proposed, but the one that sounds logical and interesting comes from a British magazine that drifted this way a few days ago. The writer starts out with the farmer and says the farm will never be prosperous again because so much stuff is produced that prices are down. Therefore farming does not pay, and with so many farmers producing stuff farming never will pay again. And likewise with farming unprofitable too many people will be doing other things and that will not pay, and following that line farther on it is easy to see that nothing will pay any more and that we will all have to stop all kinds of production, for nothing will equal the cost of production.

You many not have figured it out this way, but it is easy to see. The more we make of everything the more over production we face, and the more overproduction increases the more we face a world that does not pay to induce us to exert ourselves, and the more things do not pay the less incentive to do anything, and if we keep on piling up things until we can't sell a thing we will be deluged with things that nobody can buy, and we will be swamped with abundance.

Right there it might be a chance to interrupt the theory and ask why anybody should want to work and produce things if they are so abundant that we all dodge every time we turn around to avoid being loaded up with things we already have in oversupply. But it looks as if there is a chance for some genius who can see a way to coax folks to take a load or two of something that can be had for nothing and thus help to keep production in action even if nothing is paid for anything.

It is a kind of curious situation that is indicated—that nothing will pay any more because we have so much of everything more than we need that nobody will have anything more, but it looks about as sensible as some of the other perplexities that some of the sages are springing on us. It would be nice if some of the brain trusts would cipher out what might become of us when the final climax comes and nothing pays any more and we stop making everything because we are so overloaded with everything that we are tired of our superabundance. What a relief scheme the world will face when we get over our heads in these surpluses and everything has to stop. How will any of us get a living then? That is something worth thinking about a while. It is a real problem.

AN INTERESTING CLIMAX

The shut down of the Harri-man hosiery mill in Tennessee with the enforcing of idleness on a crew of 600 hands because the NRA blue eagle has been withdrawn by the government is probably an occasion to find out more about the meaning of the new policy in its application. It is probably as well that the climax has come, because until this matter is determined it will be a source of contention. Many phases are involved, affecting not only the mill and the employees, but likewise the entire nation with its relation of factory to worker and with all of the economic contacts in business generally. The subject is not one that is merely on the surface of an edict. It involves the whole economic and business horizon of this nation, and it is possible that out of this may come a decision that will be as basic as any of those fundamental but little things that have affected the whole status of the country.

It may involve the reverse phase of the proposition and bring up the question of the right of the trade union to withdraw from a factory if the right of the factory to separate itself from its hands is denied. The entire question is one that is playing with a lot of dynamite, and dynamite was never a safe thing to throw about promiscuously, especially in times of anger and with reprisal in

Boyd's Introduce Jeffersonian Serpentine Wall to the Sandhills

Old Fayetteville Brick Used
Around Pool in Manner
of Jefferson's Monticello

By Bion H. Butler

Some years ago, when this section was newer than it is now, Aymar Embury, of New York, made a rather striking impression by the introduction of a style of architecture that was called at the time the "Sandhill." It was quite distinctive, and gave a certain character to the region. Mrs. Vale's house on Weymouth, the bank and the school house in Southern Pines, the Mid Pines Club house and others are examples, and they added materially to the individuality of the community. A. B. Yeomans gave a positive character to another type of attractive buildings, which has made a definite impression on the architecture of the Sandhills. Then one day Talbot Johnson engineered a production over at Knollwood which was a copy of the Byrd house at Westover, in Virginia, and that has had a further influence in making Moore county a neighborhood that to be recognized by its own characteristics, and which appeals by the harmonies of its creations.

Some months ago Reinecke & Co., of Southern Pines, bought the old Utley home in Fayetteville, a three-story brick building that stood at the foot of the hill near the railroad station, and they brought some of the brick over this way and built a well house for the George Turnure home in the Midlands section, using the brick to give picturesque effect. The bricks were over a hundred years old, soft, aged in their color and appearance, but sound and giving pleasing effect. The house at Fayetteville was a large one and afforded many thousand bricks. Now the Reineckes are using a lot of them in the swimming pool job they are building for James Boyd at Weymouth, and with remarkable effect. The use of the brick is in a serpentine wall some six feet high and sixty feet long near the pool, fashioned after the manner of the serpentine wall built by Thomas Jefferson when he established his home at Monticello in Virginia. The wall is laid up in a series of reverse curves, the aim being to give the great strength of the reverse arches as well as to add to the architectural effect and the landscape achievement, both of which are successfully attained.

New Feature for Sandhills

This old Virginia note, with the ancient brick, introduces a feature in Sandhills harmony that is destined to have a further influence. Already the Reineckes have another application of the same principle. John M. Stratton has obtained a tract of land close by the entrance to the Verner Reed home on Linden road, out from Pinehurst, and he has secured some 60,000 of these old bricks from which the Reinecke company will create a country home that will be an outstanding example of the older pattern of home building as it applied in the Colonial period of North Carolina and Virginia. This job will be taken up during the summer and is to be one of the interesting houses out the Linden road, which steadily consolidates that area into a closely developed home community, and with a type of homes that speaks emphatically of the tastes of discriminating and cultured people of means.

With the stronghold this newer type of architecture is gaining in the Sandhills it is quite certain to have a more marked effect in the near future, and being so positively American in its features it is adapted more than any other perhaps to these pine ridges. With half a dozen well-defined locations from Weymouth west to Sandy run, it is well-enough distributed to influence the whole section, and with enthusiasts like Boyd, Beckwith, Reed, Turnure, Stratton and folks of their appreciation of solid things and with Reinecke to be the prophet of the new cult, and a good old sage like Thomas Jefferson and the tidewater Virginians as the paternal basis for the theme the prospect is particularly pleasing and hopeful of another marked architectural characteristic in the Sandhill region.

The Pilot is not passing judgment on the subject, but rather merely remarking that the question is now before the house, and probably headed for the United States Supreme Court.

THE MAN ON THE FARM

The weather has not been most kindly this spring to the man on the farm. Cold, late spring, dry hot summer starting off, and a rainy interlude to fill the cotton and tobacco fields

Grains of Sand

North Carolina's budget is balanced, for the first time in four years. During the past 12 months, ending Saturday, June 30, end of the fiscal year, the State collected as much in revenues as it spent, with a small balance on the right side of the ledger—and in spite of the fact that the inheritance, income, franchise and sales taxes did not reach the figure set by the budget and used as an estimate by the 1933 General Assembly.

The State started the fiscal year just ended with a deficit of slightly more than \$4,000,000, which was carried by the highway fund. It ended the year by reducing this about in half, paying about \$2,000,000 on the deficit.

The highway fund started the year with a balance of about \$9,000,000. It had added about \$2,000,000 to that, but this fund was tapped heavily the past week, to the tune of \$4,757,752.50, of which \$1,000,000 was the sum diverted to the general fund, \$2,257,752.50 was in interest and \$1,500,000 was in payment of bonds falling due July 1. It will still have a balance that will probably run between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 when figures are completed.

The sales tax went slightly over \$6,000,000—it was short about \$4,000 on Friday—but went over the top Saturday. This also pleases officials. It has been an 11-month year, as June sales are not collected until July. Also all time sales at the first of the year and all time sales to farmers in the spring, to be paid when the crop is gathered, are not included. All of which causes officials to believe that the next year will show sales taxes of close to \$8,000,000, since it will then be a full year's operations.

Struthers Burt of Southern Pines, chairman of the North Carolina highway beautification committee of the Carolina Motor Club, and Mrs. James R. Cain of Columbia, chairman of the South Carolina highway beautification committee of the club have received appointments to the board of directors of the National Council for Protection of Roadside Beauty.

The National Council for Protection of Roadside Beauty has been active for several years in working for the elimination of "eyesores" along the highways and the promotion of planting programs. W. L. Lawton of New York City is president.

"We have shown the world that democracy has within it the elements necessary to its own salvation. Less hopeful countries where the ways of democracy are very new may revert to the autocracy of yesterday. The American people can be trusted to decide wisely upon the measures taken by the government to eliminate the abuses of the past and to proceed in the direction of the greater good for the greatest number," (President's Message to Congress).

with grass. Rain when the grain was ready to cut, and some of it damaged. Gardens better in some places and hard hit in others. One man who is considerable of a gardener and a worker remarked that he had driven all day from one place to another and sold ninety cents' worth of stuff.

Some farmers and gardeners have right promising stuff. Some have discouraging outlook. Some indicate persistent work with satisfactory results. Some indicate work enough but with unsatisfactory results. Prices for things sold not very encouraging, and for things bought higher in proportion, although not much is bought. Some farmers borrowing money to get farther into debt. Some figuring more on the haymobile in preference to gasoline. Some working in the relief employment.

Here and there fair crops of grain. But great quantities of grain products freighted in from outside both for table use and feed for stock. The bulk of meat raised elsewhere. Butter comes from Chicago. Milk in cans from the West. Potatoes at times come from Idaho and Maine. Canned vegetables from everywhere. Prof. Tugwell, the new Agricultural official, might study efficiency some and help the farm in that respect.

We are being told constantly of results merchants and dealers get from Pilot advertisements. Ask the man who runs one.



AFTER A TIRING GAME, enjoy a Camel. Thanks to the "energizing effect" in Camels your "pep" soon returns! You can smoke as many Camels as you want . . . They never jangle the nerves.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

DON'T BE DUMB!

All we ask is a comparison. We can match any competitor.

Feature for Feature

New Reduced Prices—Safety Steel Body
Hydraulic Brakes

EVERYTHING

You owe it to Yourself and to your Family to at least
Look These Cars Over.

DODGE PLYMOUTH

Ralph M. Caldwell

Phone 131-W MOORE MOTOR CO. Aberdeen

The Citizens Bank and Trust Co. SOUTHERN PINES, N. C.

GEO. C. ABRAHAM, V. Pres. ETHEL S. JONES, Ass't. Cashier

U. S. POSTAL SAVINGS DEPOSITORY A SAFE CONSERVATIVE BANK

WE SOLICIT AND APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Deposits Guaranteed Up to \$25,500.

Safe Deposit Boxes and Storage Space All Departments Commercial Banking

NEW BANKING HOURS

Mon. to Fri., 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sat. 9 a. m. to 12 noon

Pinnacle Inn

BANNER ELK, N. C.

The Summer Resort Owned and Operated by Lees-McRae College

4000 feet elevation

Under the shadow of Grandfather Mountain

1000 Acres of Beautiful Country For Your Pleasure. Wildcat Lake (12 acres), Trout Fishing, Tennis, Horseback Riding, Hiking, Swimming in Lake and Heated Indoor Pool, Library.

Included in the Inn property are The Forge of Daniel Boone, The Unique Wild Game Farm, and Interesting Crafts and Industries operated by students in exchange for an education.

Rates include room with a view and delicious board.

\$2.75 up 5 to 6 hours drive N. C. Highway 194

For Better Preserves-



Advertise in The Pilot