

# THE PILOT

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matter.

## FALL TIME HAS ARRIVED

On Monday morning the higher ground was white with frost as on Sunday morning the flat lands and the creek bottoms had been the day before. Fall time has arrived, and with fall comes the business of the Sandhills. Ten inches of snow in Maine says that the migration in this direction will take on considerable magnitude in increasing numbers from now until the winter has come and gone, and from the first frosts until the sun of spring starts on its climb back to the higher altitudes in the sky it is the work of the people who live in this neighborhood to undertake to carry out the religion of the community, which is along with other fundamentals, to make this the most pleasant place in the world wherein to live. Never were the general conditions more attractive. The roads that lead to Southern Pines and Pinehurst have come out in the past few years beyond all expectation. The village streets are far ahead of anything that in the even recent past was believed possible. The connecting roads are fit setting for a paradise, and in all directions the highways are attractive.

Those of us who live in the Sandhills have grown so accustomed to our surrounding country and the fine development of the landscape architect's work in the community that we do not fully comprehend what we have here, but the stranger sees something worth looking at. The job for those of us who are residents here is to continue to improve the general conditions, not wholly for our own pleasure, which is a justifiable motive, but also for the interest of the visitors who come this way to enjoy the winter, and who are entitled to everything we can provide for them, because they pay for good goods and are entitled to the best we can give them. What is a pleasure in the way of making an attractive community for ourselves is good business in making an attractive community for the winter population, for aside from the business they do here they are one of the great human assets of this continent. The fine type of folks that come here for the winter is one of the big things we have to appreciate. Our social and mental and companionable relation to excellent people is not exceeded by any community.

## A BUILDER OF THE SANDHILLS

With the death of W. F. Junge goes one of the real pioneers of the modern Sandhills development, and one of the builders of the community. His was a life of uncommon activity, for he was born in Schleswig, in Germany back in the stormy days when Schleswig was breaking away from Denmark, and when Metternich and Louis of Bavaria, and John of Austria were fomenting that uprising that finally brought William of Prussia to the throne of the consolidated Germany and produced that Bismarck blood and iron government that has been a dominant factor in the world from that day to this. After the war of 1871 in which he served, Mr. Junge came to America, landing in Potter county, Pennsylvania, and presently in the turbulent oil region of Bradford, where he became an active figure. From there he came to the Sandhills with others from that section like Peter Beck, and Pierre Stebbins, and in short order he and his associates were joining Patrick in that movement which builded the community we have here now with its orchards, vineyards, pleasant

villages and everything that is progressive in this section. The Prussian war, the strenuous oil country life, the pioneering again in the Carolina sand barrens and the general activity of a busy life up to his final years were steadily wearing, yet he rounded out almost a four score and ten period of years, and led a life that has been one of aggressive helpfulness in the several sections of the world in which he has lived.

A builder, a citizen, a kindly neighbor, a prudent business man, Mr. Junge was a quiet leader, whose judgment and energy have done much more for this community than any but the older members can fully understand. His was a life of active romantic adventure.

## TEACHING THE CHILD TO WORK

At a recent farm meeting in Ohio a speaker advanced the idea that while it is good sense to protect young children against anything that is burdensome in the line of work it is an inexcusable policy to bring up boys and girls to know nothing about the fundamentals of the various sorts of work that they must depend on in after life. It may sound nice to say that the child should do nothing until it is eighteen years old, but the boy or girl who reaches that age with no habits of work and no knowledge of the basic problems of doing the things that must be done in later years is simply robbed of that training and foundation that makes the after life a success and a dependable resource. In the impressionable age children should be taught the philosophy and the practice of many of the things they will be called on to do later, and the youth who is not grounded in the industrial arts of some kind is an unfortunate victim of a mistaken notion of kindness.

Work gives to a boy or girl ideas of the necessary occupations, and it also fortifies the young folks with the knowledge of their own abilities and stimulates their imagination and inventive faculties to accomplish what they must accomplish in life. It gives them the measure of comfort and success they will aspire to as they grow older. The boy who can drive a nail or saw a board or plant a garden row, or mend his shoes or cut some wood or fix the sink or do any thing he sees a man do, has a pleasure in his ability just as well as in the fact that he stole a bass or drove his car sixty miles an hour, and he has that fortified assurance that when some one asks him what he can do he can tell them. The greatest mistake our educational system is making today is that it does not lay the foundation of some industrial training for all children, for that is what they must depend on in later life. We can not all be bank presidents and congressmen and prima donnas and bondholders unless we all learn how to do something the world will pay for and youth is the time to learn the basic principles of work.

## FOOD SUPPLIES THE UNITED STATES

The Market Growers' Journal in figures taken from the Department of Agriculture says the food supply ahead of the country at the present time appears to be sufficient to meet the needs of the people, but in the main it is less than last year or than the last five years average. As compared with the last five years the present supply is about as follows: Products in storage show meat 93 per cent, lard 134 per cent, poultry 114, dairy products 85, wheat 70, fruits 87, potatoes 90 and other products from 85 to 93, the latter being in canned stuff, which is in fair proportion considering. Meat supplies are expected to be materially shorted the first half of the coming year, owing to the misfortunes that have overtaken the live stock and poultry and the slaughter that has been going on and is expected to continue. The vegetable stock that has been preserved for the winter will be a foundation of the family larder as against the meat feature that has always characterized this country, and it may be possible that our days of liberal meat supply are gone. The Department of Agriculture in a bulletin on this subject advises people to consider more thoroughly the value

of vegetables as a table supply, and admonishes that the shortage of feed, forage and pasture necessitated such a reduction in live stock as to constitute the most serious aspect of the food situation.

It is not too late yet to give attention to the saving of vegetable and fruit products, to sweet potatoes, cow peas and things of the late garden, and it would seem wise for every

## GRAINS OF SAND

In sending in a subscription for The Pilot this week E. L. Trant of Richmond writes: "I want to keep up with the acts and movements of my fellow townsman and your very fine mayor, Dorsey Stutz."

Each week's paper reports more cottage rentals in the Sandhills for the winter season. There is cause for optimism.

Ever play Anagrams? Arthur Newcomb and Charlie Macauley are at it almost every afternoon in the Men's Club and some of the words they build up out of letters are a caution. The club is in the market for a dictionary to settle disputes.

Quail seem plentiful hereabouts. Many coveys are flushed by horsemen and prospects for the shooting season appear bright.

A number of downtown interiors look pretty neat and tidy in new paint, among them Jack's Grill and the Citizens Bank & Trust Company. The town is getting shipshape for the coming of the hoped-for winter horde. Men have been busy for the past two weeks cleaning up and seeding the park along the railroad tracks through town.

It is evident that the cotton restriction under the government act

will have to be modified by Congress if the farmers are to be satisfied in this State, for the complaints that come in from the farms are numerous and based on varying grounds. On general principles farmers say they do not like to have their crop governed by some one at Washington or any place else, which some are more specific. One man who is a good cotton farmer says he has good land on which he is able to make about 600 pounds of cotton to the acre, and when he was persuaded to sign up the reduction agreement he was reduced in acreage and also restricted to 300 pounds to the acre. Now he has more cotton than the law allows for his field did not know enough to stint the acre yield, and the man is mad because after he has cut his acreage he may not gin his good yield without a penalty. Ginning has been slow because of the supervision required, and the protests that are heard are quite frequent.

The frosts of the first of the week do not appear to have done any considerable damage. Most of the stuff that was ready to come in had been harvested, and what was out did not suffer greatly as the frost was not severe. Many places escaped entirely. Flowers are still abundant in the gardens, and the trees have not yet turned enough to be noticeable in the south side of the county.

## The Week in Aberdeen

Mrs. W. D. Martin of Atlanta, Ga., visited her sisters, Mrs. J. D. Thompson and Miss Bessie Gunter here last week when she attended the funeral for her uncle, John Gunter, at Haywood church, near Moncure.

Miss Nora Norris of the blind school of Raleigh was the guest of Miss Minnie Pleasants last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sharpe attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Brooks near Jonesboro last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barkley of Statesville were guests of their sister, Mrs. S. E. Sloan last Friday night.

Messrs. Downey, Eatman, Brown Vaughn and Pegram, members of the FERA Forestry Division have taken rooms at the Lantana while they are working in this section.

Mrs. Sorrell and Mrs. Cain of Durham have been recent guests of their brother, Capt. A. F. Yates.

Mrs. H. E. Bowman and Mrs. J. Talbot Johnson attended a rook luncheon at the home of Mrs. P. P. McCain at the Sanatorium last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. B. Fagan entered Moore County Hospital last week for treatment.

Leonard Russell, Jesse Carter and Willie Williams, Aberdeen boys who enlisted in the Civilian Conservation Corps at Raleigh last Saturday, were sent to the camp at Polkton.

Mrs. W. T. Huntley, who is vice-chairman for the Democratic party for Moore county, attended the Democratic rally in Raleigh last Friday.

The Rev. Angus R. Shaw, D. D., of Charlotte is visiting his sister, Mrs. Robert N. Page.

Members of the high school senior class who attended the State Fair in Raleigh last Friday were Misses Lida Duke Blue, Dee Batchelor, Marcella Foley, Mabel Bethune and Frances Jean Freeman.

Mrs. H. E. Bowman and Miss Alice Wilder went to Raleigh last Wednesday to see "Green Pastures."

C. L. Williams is moving his family to Hemp this week where he has secured a position and A. D. Giddens and Percy English, radio electricians, are moving their families into Mr. Williams' house.

Mrs. J. H. Suttentfield, Mrs. W. V. Carter, Mrs. C. N. Wilson and Mrs. J. D. Wimberley attended the group conference in West End last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers and children are moving to Raeford this week where Mr. Rogers has work. Mrs. Maude Wilkins of Petersburg, Va., will spend the winter in Aberdeen as housekeeper for her father, J. T. Land.

H. L. Boggs who is now located with the CCC Veteran Camp at High Point, spent the week-end at home with his family.

Miss Bessie Gunter visited her niece, Mrs. Clarence Perry, nee Miss Susie Martin, in Winston-Salem the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore moved to Sanford the first of the week where Mr. Moore has been transferred as manager of the A. & P. store. The Moores have made many friends during their stay in Aberdeen who regret to see them leave. Mr. Adams of Sanford has taken charge of the A. & P. Store here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe Ward of Clarkton visited relatives last Sun-

day while Mrs. Ward called on her sister, Mrs. J. B. Fagan at the Moore County Hospital.

The Aberdeen Volunteer Fire Department entertained its members and a number of friends with an oyster supper last Friday evening at the Community house.

Mrs. W. E. Freeman formally opened the Southern Dining Room last Friday night with a turkey supper.

Mrs. Gordon Keith entertained her bridge club last Thursday afternoon at her home. The high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Fred Plinchum. Besides club members Mrs. Rosser Jones and Mrs. Jack Smith were guests.

Mrs. J. Talbot Johnson, Mrs. E. L. Pleasants and Mrs. H. W. Doub were delegates from the Thursday Afternoon Book Club attending the Federation of Womens Clubs held at Angier last Tuesday.

Fresh fruits and vegetables at the Curb Market in Southern Pines every Saturday morning.



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Incorporated  
Phone 6101  
SOUTHERN PINES

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## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mrs. C. T. McRae to George McRae, property in McNeill township. Mary L. Wood to Grady Williams, property in Moore county.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued to George W. Lane and Virginia Mae Medlin, both of Cameron.

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It Pays to Advertise in The Pilot.

## 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

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**The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
**\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000**

## The Following Candidates Have Been Nominated in the Republican Primary for County Offices:

For Member House of  
Representatives:  
**HERBERT F. SEAWELL, JR.**

For Clerk Superior Court:  
**C. R. SCOTTEN**

For Sheriff  
**A. G. McDUFFIE**

For Register of Deeds:  
**PAUL H. WADDILL**

For Judge Recorder's Court:  
**GEO. W. CASE**

For Solicitor Recorder's Court  
**W. CLEMENT BARRETT**

For County Surveyor:  
**OLLIE SEAWELL**

For Coroner:  
**DR. W. N. McDUFFIE**

For County Commissioners  
(District No. One)  
**J. A. LANG**

(District No. Two)  
**CHARLIE A. HUSSEY**

(District No. Three)  
**ED. H. WILLCOX**

(District No. Four)  
**H. J. BETTERLY**

(District No. Five)  
**HOWARD G. PHILLIPS**

For Justice of the Peace:  
(Carthage Township)  
**S. WILBURN SHIELDS**

These men offer themselves for the consideration of the voters of the county on a basis of service to the people, and not on the basis of partisan political aspiration.

**MOORE COUNTY  
REPUBLICAN  
EXECUTIVE  
COMMITTEE.**