

# THE PILOT

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## PRESIDENTIAL PLEASURES

President Roosevelt has of necessity done more sailing and fishing since he entered the White House than he has horse-back riding but he likes the latter sport and recreation, as does Governor Landon, who also shares the Roosevelt enthusiasm for fishing.

Both love the out-of-doors and both are boyish in their enthusiasm for what they like. They remind in a way of President Theodore Roosevelt altho the latter's "strenuous life" included exploratory tours and many other things that neither the present Roosevelt nor Governor Landon has attempted.

Warren G. Harding was a golf devotee in his outdoor recreations. A pretty good player, too, but he never achieved the hole in one that senatorial associates claim was his principal ambition. He was a baseball fan, too.

Historians who have traced things back tell us that Old Zachary Taylor was a practical joker. Abraham Lincoln liked to tell them rather than perpetrate them. Just before reading the proposed emancipation proclamation he read his cabinet a funny story.

James Madison, fourth president, was a floriculturist with roses his particular love. He worked in the soil for beauty sake. William McKinley was another lover of flowers who thought more of them when he raised them himself.

Washington liked horse racing and Old Hickory Jackson liked horse trading. The first president entered his own horses in races at times. In the social whirl he was put down as an excellent dancer. Old Hickory doted on boxing and wrestling and was pretty good at both.

One of the best of the reminiscences of the recreation time lives of our presidents is that concerning James A. Garfield's enjoyment of romps with his children. One day his young son Harry faced his father in the White House, turned a hand-spring and asked mischievously: "Don't you wish you could do that?"

"I think I can," the father replied. He shed his coat and tried. He was not as supple as the boy but he made good just the same.

With presidents as with other individuals it seems to be everyone's play time pursuit to his individual liking and most of them like to play when they get an opportunity.

## SHOCKING FIGURES

A forecast that the American corn crop this year will be the smallest in 55 years is made public by the United States Department of Agriculture. The official estimate today is 1,439,145,000 bushels, reflecting a loss of 800,000,000 bushels since the July 10 estimate.

Based on crop conditions as of August 1, the Department's experts estimate a wheat crop of only 632,745,000 bushels, which means there will be no wheat available for export.

August 1 prospects, the Department experts say, indicated wheat, beans, potatoes, several commercial truck crops and canning vegetables, and the principal fruits except pears and citrus.

The potato crop, the summarizing statement issued by the Department says, will be about 21 per cent below average; combined production of apples, peaches, pears, grapes, cherries, plums, prunes and apricots 27 per cent below last year and 23 per cent below the 1928-32 average; edible beans 14 per cent below average, etc.

Doubtless critics of the Ad-

# CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES JR

**CRIME**

BEFORE 1708 ONLY 2 PEOPLE HAD BEEN EXECUTED FOR CAPITAL OFFENSES

**DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?**

**SALESMAN**

WM. HOUSTON, WILMINGTON, BRITISH STAMP MASTER WAS FORCED TO RESIGN IN 1765

**CUCUMBER CAPITOL**

FAISON IS THE LARGEST CUCUMBER MARKET IN THE WORLD

**DID YOU KNOW THAT THE JAMES ADAMS FLOATING THEATER OF ELIZABETH CITY IS THE ONLY SHOW BOAT IN EXISTENCE EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER?**

**DID YOU KNOW THAT N.C. IN THE YEAR 1930-31 SPENT \$37.44 FOR THE EDUCATION OF EACH CHILD, WHILE THE NATION AS A WHOLE SPENT \$75.39 PER CHILD?**

\* THE EDITORS OF CARO-GRAPHICS INVITE YOU TO SEND IN INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY \*

## GRAINS OF SAND

When the county's cotton crop is hauled away from the gin door it begins a journey that leads to a romantic future. Our glance at the familiar bale is often the last glance of recognition. When it returns it may be in one of many forms, any of which would need an introduction.

Three young men, formally boys of Southern Pines, are now connected with the Tennessee Eastman company. Their concern does curious things with cotton. Our own cotton may return in unbreakable dishes, buttons, false teeth, phonograph records, vanity cases, telephones, so light you scarcely realize you have a telephone in your hand or hardware in a variety of colors for doors and other interior fixtures, or a variety of textiles, more easily understood. What Eastman does with cotton is akin to Houdini's ability with a silk hat. Each are wonder-workers or experts in their own field of or at least they appear that way to the inexperienced. Many of the articles we use daily from combs to the knobs on the gear shift on the car are simply cotton, very often we fail in recognizing the new form.

The State Highway department is trying out a new experiment. Cotton mats are to be used in road building. According to one State engineer these mats will be used on four miles of State highway leading up to the Moore county line.

Cotton has had many ups and downs, its long checkered career beginning before the Christian era. It has been the subject of many controversies. What the future will do with the important fibre is an interesting thing to think about.

The tobacco field near our cotton patch is another product we hastily scan without much thought. Our cigarette production has reached a new all time peak. In June all previous records were broken. July surpassed June. The United States collected \$44,404,651 in revenue for the month of July, exceeding all other previous figures, over two million dollars higher than the high of the month preceding. When we worry about what to do with our money we find we can dispose of a lot of it in smoke.

It has always been something of a mystery to know how good old colored Lindy can tell when it is going to rain or when to look for dry weather. She has no weather maps to consult, no access to information about the western states and what they foretell. She could not read an almanac if she had one or anything else. But she can explain the meaning of the lunar crescent and knows when "de moon quarters and whether it does that quartering in the evening or morning and knows what sign of the zodiac we are passing through and a lot of other things not found in the nautical almanac. Away back in the dark ages the movement of the moon and stars was something for all races to conjure with. From some source Lindy has sifted out things she has stored away in her old black head. When she says don't plant your seeds now and dry weather follows or she drops in with

ministration will insist that the Federal crop reduction program is, in part at least, responsible for this deplorable situation. However, the drought is the great offender.

That food prices ultimately will move upward seems inevitable. Therefore it would seem to be the proper moment for foresighted consumers to purchase supplies of food, such as canned goods, for winter use.

the information that now is the time to "putt 'em in de groun' and a gentle rain appears and then charges you with a long detailed account of the common phenomena of wind, rain and so on, you know her prognostications are as reliable as Jo Jo's.

Lawns and grass have stayed surprisingly green through a summer of rather erratic weather conditions. Looking towards Fall many are thick and velvety in comparison to the burned lawns seen elsewhere. New grass will soon be sown as homes are made ready for the coming season. Some gardeners are planting pansies and english daisies now, treating them as a hardy annual rather than a perennial. They come into bloom in the last months of winter and early spring and add materially to the decorative scheme. If hardy annuals were planted in our gardens more generally in the late fall we would have a riot of flowers when the villages and homes need to be dressed up before the northern exodus begins.

Those who have their driving licenses and got them without much effort will gloat over the possession of those cards, especially when they hear of the condition some of the applicants are now in. Capt. Farmer of Raleigh says about 80 per cent fail in the examination the first time. If that is the case a great many would be drivers are eliminated from the roads until they learn more about handling a motor vehicle.

We hear the humane society is taking up the cause of injured animals on the highways and making an effort to overcome some of the dangers for pets. If they accomplish a way to make animal life safer perhaps then something can be done for human beings.

"Crowded House" is another new book by a southerner, Mrs. Katherine Ball Ripley is the author. It is her first novel and appeared August 21. Mrs. Ripley wrote "Sand In My Shoes". She has a delightful manner of telling common place things and her admirers will look forward to seeing her latest work. Her husband, Clement Ripley wrote "Gold Is Where

## Cameron and Community

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Cameron, Mrs. Mary McCallum, Misses Lois, Ruth and Mary Frances Cameron are spending several days in the western part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McKeithen and children and John and George McDermott are spending this week at White Lake.

Mrs. Martin McFadyen and children of Manchester are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Guthrie and Miss Jean Ferguson have returned from a trip to White Lake.

Misses Rachel and Pauline Sloan and Miss Mary Brogden of Calypso spent the week-end with Miss Flora Phillips.

E. B. Harrington and nephew, James Harrington arrived Friday to visit relatives here. Mrs. Harrington has been visiting Mrs. G. M. Thomas for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lowry of Mt. Olive spent a few days in town recently.

N. A. Graham, Misses Virginia and Miriam Graham, Betty Marshall Graham, Betty Marshall and Johnnie Cameron spent Wednesday in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beatty of Ivanhoe spent Sunday with Mrs. George McFadyen.

W. M. Wooten has returned from a visit to relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. O'Briant of Sanford were in town Tuesday.

Friends of Mrs. Frank Hare will regret to learn that she continues to be seriously ill at Highsmith Hospital in Fayetteville.

Misses Pearl and Jane Adams of Carthage spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Janie Muse.

Miss Sue Hudson of Turkey is visiting Mrs. Herbert McInnis.

Miss Glendalene Griffin of Route 2 spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Gladys Davis.

Miss Betty Marshall of Columbia, S. C., is visiting Mrs. M. D. McIver and Miss Mamie Arnold.

Mrs. Gabe Holmes and daughter,

You Find It', a serial recently published in one of the magazines. Just now the pair are in Hollywood where a screen version is being made of his book.

Emma Spicer, have returned to their home in Goldsboro after visiting the Rev. and Mrs. M. D. McNeill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Graham and children spent Sunday in Jonesboro with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown.

James Thomas, Misses Jessie and Beulah Thomas and Reid Thomas spent Sunday in Thomasville. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Thomas, who has been visiting relatives there.

Mrs. J. E. Snow and daughter Evelyn Ann, spent Saturday in Fairmont.

Mrs. O. C. Britton, Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Misses Martha Britton and June Hemphill and Jack Britton were in Raleigh Friday.

Miss Margaret Lambeth of Vass spent Tuesday with Miss Margaret McDermott.

Misses Virginia and Elizabeth Wooten have returned to their home in Norfolk after visiting Misses Jeannett Wooten and Margaret McDonald.

Miss Mary Lucy McIver of Sanford is visiting Miss Flora Phillips.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. D. McNeill attended the Gilchrist reunion held at the home of Misses Rachel and Nannie Gilchrist on Route 1 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hendrix, Misses Mary and Eva Hendrix have returned from a trip to Myrtle Beach.

Mrs. Pearl Thomas is spending this week in Olivia.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John P. Bowditch and wife to Arthur W. Page: property in Sandhills township.

R. H. Brown, Administrator for Hardy Chrisco, to J. T. Lambert: property in Moore county.

J. T. Lambert and wife to E. G. Morris, Jr.: property in Sheffield township.

J. T. Lambert and wife to A. I. Ferree: property in Sheffield township.

John C. Stanley Estate to R. F. Potts: property in Southern Pines.

Typewriter ribbons, Typing paper, carbons and second sheets at Hayes', or rent at Hayes'.

Up to the minute, The New Underwood Portable \$49.50 at Hayes'.

# "THE ENTIRE TEN"

## ARE INCLUDED IN THE LOW FORD F.O.B. PRICE

AND ONLY THE FORD V-8 GIVES YOU THESE IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD

**10 to 15% More Miles Per Gallon**

That's what today's stock Ford V-8s are showing in public gasoline tests now being run by Ford dealers. Ask your Ford dealer for a demonstration.

**HERE ARE "THE ENTIRE TEN"—CHECK THEM!**

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2. CENTERPOISE RIDE—combined with double-acting shock absorbers front and rear.
3. SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND—with clear vision ventilation and a windshield that opens.
4. LARGE AIR-BALLOON TIRES—for comfort and safety.
5. BAKED ENAMEL FINISH—Assuring lasting lustre over long period of time.
6. WELDED STEEL BODY—Reinforced with steel for safety.
7. SUPER SAFETY BRAKES—with 186 sq. in. of braking surface.
8. SILENT HELICAL GEARS—for all speeds, including low and reverse.
9. FREE ACTION ON ALL 4 WHEELS—with the safety of a rigid front axle.
10. NO "BREAKING IN"—Precision manufacture, mirror finish cylinder walls permit driving at normal touring speeds from the day you "take delivery."

\*Convertible Sedan, Cabriolet and Club Cabriolets have stationary windshield.

# Ford V-8

Every Ford V-8 regardless of price or model gives you "THE ENTIRE TEN" and every Ford V-8 has the same 112-inch wheelbase.

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Standard Accessory Group Extra. Terms as low as \$25. a month, after down payment, under new UCC 1/2 per cent a month plans.

Tune in WBT—5:45 P.M. EST—Hear Grady Cole—with News of the Tobacco Markets