THE PILOT

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A VALUABLE ASSET TO MOORE COUNTY

Gratifying from all standpoints is the rejuvenation of an organization in the Sandhills which since 1922 has stood for progress and good will throughout the community. True to its slogan, "We Build,'' the Kiwanis Club has been a vital factor in Moore county during these 14 years. It has been the one county-wide organization interested in all sections, all towns, all things for the general good of the neighborhood,—a sort of community Chamber of Commerce.

The Kiwanis Club of Aberdeen, like many another civic group, felt the depression. Its membership began to dwindle a few years ago. But it has never lost faith in its worth to the Sandhills, in its aims and objects. Members sufficient to keep it moving onward, maintain its community standing, continue its worthwhile projects, have stuck by the ship. And now comes the good news from its officers that membership is on the increase, enthusiasm rife, meetings well attended, former members returning to the fold, new undertakings planned.

The Kiwanis Club does some fine things here. It maintains a free bed for underprivileged children in the nursery ward of the Moore County Hospital. It conducts a series of vocational guidance talks in the county schools during each school year, endeavoring to interest youth in making the right selection of the paths they shall follow when school days are over. It fosters friendly relations between the various towns of the county, keeping natural and healthful rivalry from boiling over. It stimulates good citizenship by the awarding of a "Builder's Cup" periodically to some citizen whose service to the community has been outstanding. It keeps its fingers on the public pulse, ever ready to lend its influence to any worthy cause.

In short, Moore county has in this organization a valuable asset, destined to become more valuable with its increasing membership and enthusiasm.

IT DWINDLES DOWN TO SIX STATES

That the voters of six doubtful states—New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana—will decide the Presidential election is the opinion of numerous political observers.

The six states have 171 electoral votes. The number necessary for election is 266.

Should President Roosevelt carry these states, his election would be assured. With the electoral votes of the Solid South, which are safely in his column, his totol would run past the 266 figure.

If Governor Landon carried the six states he would probably be safe. He would still have to pick up 95 electoral votes but it seems probable that he would get them in New England and the West.

Discussing the profoundly important part the six doubtful states will play in the contest, Blair Moody, Washington correspondent of the Detroit News, presents some interesting figures bearing on New Deal jobs and expenditures in these localities. After consulting the official figures, he says:

In the six states together more than one-third of the entire number employed on W PA, P W A, C C C and the other emergency job-creating agencies were given jobs. The 1,225,000 job total for this area compares with 3,246,637 working in all emergency agencies on Aug.15, according to the latest report by W P A.

Loans in the six states totaled $4,096,768,138 and grants $3,637,83,795.

The largest beneficiary is New York, where the electoral prize of 47 votes is being hotly contested. Loans and cash grants in New York have amounted to $2,308,301,000.

The New Deal has given jobs to 224,552 men and women in New York City and 136,662 in the State outside the city, a total of 372,214.

It has employed 182,258, in Ohio, 285,628 in Pennsylvania, 90,527 in Indiana and 201,449 in Illinois.

Not all these jobholders, of course, will vote for Mr. Roosevelt.

But in general, this vote, as all the straw polls show, will be in Mr. Roosevelt's bag. Whether it will be enough to place the six crucial states in his bag also, can not be revealed until the morning of Nov.4.

Obviously the political machine that the New Deal has built up in the six great doubtful states is unparalleled in the history of American democracy. One doubts that its vast expenditures and huge payrolls will ever again be equalled.

Surveying this political panorama, one naturally would feel that the advantage would be with the party controlling the gigantic machine. And so it is. But just now political writers in the field look for close results in all six of the states and the straw vote totals are contradictory, one giving this or that state to the President, and another indicating a Landon victory.

Possibly the explanation for all this confusion is that there are still enough undecided votes in each of the six states to swing the election. If that is true it is small wonder that the political correspondents are wearing themselves thin trying to dope out what is going to happen.

LAUNCH FIGHT ON DOUBLE TAXATION

Efforts are now being made throughout North Carolina to bring about a repeal of the Fed bring about a repeal of the Federal tax on gasoline and lubricating oils. Members of Oil Dealers Associations comprising every county in the state are passing at meetings of their organizations resolutions appealing to our Representatives in Congress to use their efforts and influence in having the duplicating Federal tax removed.

A recent report of the State Revenue Department shows that income from gasoline taxes, license fees and registration fees increased for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, nearly a million dollars over the income shown for the fiscal year ending 30, 1935. Users of motor vehicles paid $19,182,867.56 in gasoline taxes and $6,850,976.31 for license and title fees for the last fiscal year. The total sum paid to the State by motorists is 51.2 per cent of all the tax income for North Carolina, although only one-seventh of the population of the state is represented as owning automobiles.

With the exception of Florida and Alabama, North Carolina motorists pay the highest tax average per vehicle in the United States—an average of $66.63 per vehicle; 44 per cent higher than the average paid in the forty-eight states.

Organized groups of highway users are now planning a campaign whereby diversion of these funds collected may be prevented and these sums used exclusively for the construction and maintenance of highways.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Gurney P. Hood et als to W. Guy Smitherman: property in Bensalem township.

C. J. McDonald, Sheriff, to E. J. Burns: property in Carthage township.

Dewey R. Maness to W. F. Ritter: property in Bensalem and Ritters townships.

C. C. Jones, Administrator C. T. A. of A. C. Rogers, Deceased, Mortgagee, to Sadie Doss: property in Greenwood township.

John C. Stanley Estate to Vance McMillan and wife: property in Southern Pines.

L. J. Sullivan to Mattie J. Sullivan: property in Carthage township.

Discovery Opens Wide Field For Commercializing Southern Pine

Trees Adapted to Manufacture of Finest Grade of Bond and Book Papers

Not only are Southern pines adaptable for manufacture into less expensive papers such as newsprint, but for the finest grades of bond and book papers, it now develops. Discovery of fat in pine trees, fat containing the same stuff as human and animal flesh, was announced this week by Dr. Charles H. Herty, director of the pulp and paper laboratory of Savannah, Ga.

With the fats he found a cheap, easy way of extraction which he said promises two new industries, Howard W. Blakeslee, Science Editor of The Associated Press, tells us. Ridding the trees of fat, he said, makes it possible for the first time to manafacture the finest grades of bond and book paper from the southern forests.

The fats themselves offer a new byproduct industry to the present newsprint makers. For Dr. Herty found the same fats in the spruce trees from which the world supply of newsprint is made.

The tree fat is useful for making soap and for mining flotation processes. With it is a mixture of fatty acids and waxes. One tree acid is oleic, a potent ingredient in the human body sought by physicans for medical experiment. Another is linoleic used for paints. In the waxes is cholesterol, which can be converted into Vitimin D.

TWO YEAR STUDY.

Dr. Herty discovered the fats while trying to make book and bond paper out of southern pines. This he undertook two years ago after he had developed methods of making newsprint out of all grades of southern pines. His pioneering work is sponsored by the Industrial Committee of Savannah and financed by the Chemical Foundation, Inc., of New York City.

The handicap to making book paper was what the paper industry calls "pitch". It is the stuff which shows as an occasional slightly discolored spot in paper. It is not pitch, but Dr. Herty said no one knew exactly what it was made of.

To find out he sliced sections of tree wood thin as tissue. He colored the slices with biological stains like a physican looking for the cause of disease. The result was discovery that the "pitch" was made of what botanists call "ray" or pasynchremous cells. These are the "living" parts of the wood, which a few years ago would have been identified simply as "protoplasm."

Chemical analysis showed they were filled with fats, fatty acids and waxes. These cells are visible only under a microscope. They are many times smaller than the tree fibers which make paper. They are extracted by diluting the pulp and letting it run by gravity over a porous screen. The small cells fall through with the water.

NEW TYPE OF PULP.

There is no machinery. At the end of the downgrade Dr. Herty has a new type of pulp, more free from the fat than even the spruce pulps now used for the best grades of paper. Another new process separates the water from the fat.

Spruce trees, Dr. Herty stated, contain only about 1 1-2 per cent of the fats. The southern pines all contain much more of the living stuff, which probably accounts for them growing nearly five times as fast as spruce. One of the southern pines, loblolly, has eight per cent of fat.

"If," said Dr. Herty, "all the sulphite pulp (the newsprint pulp) used in this country annually were made from southern pines it would mean a daily production of fats and waxes of about 420,000 pounds. None of these fats are now being extracted here or elsewhere".

Getting rid of the fat in trees has been also a big stride ahead for another of Dr. Herty's scientific "dreams", the making of clothing from southern pine forests. The fat in these trees has been a barrier to making rayon.

Preliminary tests of the "fatless" pine wood indicates that it will make standard rayon.

MOORE ASKS STATE FOR 5 TEACHERS, GETS ONE

Although application was made by the county superintendent for five additional teachers to relieve the congestion in Moore county schools, the State School Commission could see its way clear to allot only one. Miss Margaret Kelly of the Eureka community was this week added to the Vass-Lakeview faculty. She is a graduate of E. C. T. C.

Grains of Sand

These bright autumn days are bringing flocks of migratory birds southward to their winter homes, and the robins have preempted the trees surrounding the bird bath located on Dr. Milliken's home grounds. Every evening they descend by the hundreds to drink, bathe, hurl insults at each other, and fight before retiring for a night's rest in the magnolias.

The "See North Carolina" quartet, M. G. Nichols, H. A. Lewis, H. J. Betterly and Charles Macauley returned from their annual tour on Monday, having explored the coast from Beaufort to Georgetown. They report seeing but two campaign posters on their whole trip, one Roosevelt, one Landon. "Looks like a close election," said Harry Lewis.

We heard the last word in political argument the other night as we emerged from The Pilot office. A young lady, passing with two escorts apparently movie-bound, was saying to her companions:

"Well, anybody who doesn't vote for Roosevelt ought to have their heads examined."

This is a good month to pay your 1936 county taxes. You save one percent. Later on, penalties accrue; you'll be paying one percent instead of getting it.

Senator Bailey has just renewed his subscription. North Carolina's senior senator reads his Pilot religiously.

From Other Papers

DR. SHAW.

Dr. A. R. Shaw whose death comes at the age of 77 was of the clerical nobility. He was learned in theology and an expositor of the Scriptures of clear insight and profound knowledge.

A former pastor here and later as a citizen prevented from full labors by the increasing infirmities of age, he became endeared to a large segment of the people of this community who admired his fearless expression of the faith that was within him.

Dr. Shaw belonged to the old school of Calvinists that hewed straight to theological lines, that promoted firm and unshakable convictions and developed giants both in the pulpits and the pews.

Faithfully he served his day and generation in high and influential place.

—Charlotte Observer

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued from the office of the Register of Deeds of Moore county to the following: Earl Thompson, Eastman Ga., and Vivian Covill, Shugan Falls, Ohio; James Franklin Key and Minerva Jane Dinkens, both of Hemp.

Miss McQueen Speaks To Vass Woman's Club

Maternity Nurse for County Tells of Work Clinics Are Doing Here

Miss Margaret McQueen, maternity nurse for Moore county, was the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Vass Woman's Club, which was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Duncan Matthews in Southern Pines.

Miss McQueen told of the work now being carried on in the several clinics established in various sections of the county, and outlined ways in which the club women could help with the program, one of which was by using their cars to bring patients in to the clinics. Miss McQueen was introduced by Mrs. W. H. Keith, chairman of the public welfare department of the club.

Miss Mary Beasley presided over the business session. Plans for attending the district meeting in Aberdeen were made, and Mrs. P. A. Wilson was welcomed into membership in the club.

Following a delightful social hour, the hostesses, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Frank Jeffreys and Mrs. W. J. Cameron, served refreshments.

Members attending were Mrs. W. C. Leslie, Mrs. W. B. Graham, Mrs. D. C. McGill, Mrs. N. N McLean, Mrs P. A. Wilson, Mrs. Bertie L. Matthews, Mrs. C. J. Temple, Mrs. C. L. Tyson, Mrs. Ben H. Wood, Mrs. W. H. Keith, Mrs. W. E. Gladstone, Mrs. G. W. Brooks, Mrs. H. C. Callahan, Mrs. G. W. Griffin, Mrs. H. A. Boggett, Mrs. W. J. Cameron, Mrs. Frank Jeffreys, Miss Mary Beasley and Mrs. S. R. Smith, all of Vass. Miss McQueen and Miss Flora McDonald of Carthage were guests

BASEBALL TODAY

The Southern Pines baseball team will compete with Cameron on the local diamond this afternoon, Friday at 3:30. Coach Bumgarner has his Southern Pines boys in fine form for the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Arey and sons spent the week-end in Albemarle.

New Burt Book

"Escape From America" Has Hand Shakes and Shoulder Shakes For the Country

At some stage probably nearly every American author, particularly those who have seen more than one phase of the land, has experienced a desire to celebrate these United States on a grand scale, to present America in epic proportions, and to sing of it in a hymn suited to its size and range, writes Phillip Russell in The Charlotte Observer. There is probably a Whitman in every American band.

As he thinks of it, however, and compares its promise with its performance, the chances are that he will punctuate his exaltation with a few swift kicks. And he had better watch himself to see that he does not toss aside the lyre for a large knotted hickory stick. For the temptation to fall, at intervals, upon the land and flagellate it for its shortcomings, its perverseness, and its failures to go consistently in any assigned direction is so strong as to be all but irresistible.

Struthers Burt has felt these opposing pulls. The result is "Escape from America" (Scribner, N. Y., $2.)

His purpose was apparently to inform Americans that they do not realize the splendor of their own land. As he proceeds, however, he pauses occasionally to sink his fingers in his country's hair and give it a few ill-concealed shakes in the manner of a mother who begins by introducing her favorite child to company with a smile of pride and ends by sending it away before there is a throttling scene.

Mr. Burt's most recent works have been fictional inventions. There is no invention, however, in these essays. He means every word of them. At their best they have eloquence. At their worst they are jumpy, as if the author's feelings outlaw his pen and voice.

At the last he is reconciled to America. It is Americans who rile him. He says they have not loved their country, but have merely plundered it.

"I enjoy that sense of ease..."

"CAMELS MAKE EATING a real pleasure," says Hank Siemer (below), deep-sea diver. Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increase alkalinity.

NOTED GLIDER CHAMPION (above). Mrs. Russell Holderman says: "Tired and tense as I may get, a few Camels at mealtime and after seem to bring my digestion right back."

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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with Bright Prospects as we again
Welcome the Winter Homecomers

OUR MARKET MAINTAINS ITS QUALITY SERVICE AND COURTESY.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES FRESH EVERY DAY

VEGETABLES

Tomatoes, string beans, wax beans, egg plant, peppers, celery, corn, turnips, squash, beets, lettuce, cauliflower, onions, carrots, new potatoes, endive, mushrooms, broccoli, cress, chives, yams, cucumbers, beets, acorn squash, rhubarb.

FRUITS

Oranges, grapefruit, lemons, honeydew melons, bananas, fancy apples, Persian melons, pineapples, coconuts, plums, acavado pears, grapes, chestnuts.

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Select Poultry and Eggs—Native Raised Under Hygienic Conditions

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