

THE PILOT

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A WELCOME TO SEABOARD OFFICIALS

For the 13th year the members of the Seaboard Golf Association will convene in Southern Pines this week for their annual tournament and get-together. It is always a pleasure to welcome the railroad men here. The Seaboard means much to Southern Pines and the Sandhills section, and we like to look over those responsible for its management and operation. We want them to have a good time—they deserve it. Like all railroads, the Seaboard has been working under difficulties for the past several years. Its executive and operating forces have been under pressure and strain. That they have done a fine job is evidenced in reports of steadily increasing revenue and earnings.

So it's time the boys relaxed, forgot all about car loadings, air conditioning, maintenance of way, demurrage, diesels and Florida grapefruit, and settled down to a week-end of fun and frolic in the old Sandhills.

ENOUGH FOR NEED BUT NOT FOR GREED

Here's the prime motivation of war, in a nutshell:

"There is enough in the world for everybody's need, but there is not enough for everybody's greed."

So said the Rev. Samuel W. Shoemaker in his book, "The Church Can Save the World."

If war comes, the blame must lie with the greedy.

"When the teachings of Christ are given something more than lip-service in a selfish world, we shall see peace without bloodshed," writes David Lawrence in The United States News. "For we shall then see conquest, not by threat but by simple justice that comes from a true understanding of God's purpose in endowing human beings with wealth—not as owners, but as trustees for all mankind."

SENATOR BAILEY MAPS A PLATFORM

To the question put to him in Washington: "Do you agree, or disagree, with the view of President Roosevelt that the next Democratic nominee should be a liberal prepared to carry forward the New Deal?" United States Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina said, in part:

"I am not disposed to take any view tending to divide the Democratic party. It is my purpose to pursue a policy tending to preserve the unity of the party in North Carolina under any circumstances, and so far as possible tending to preserve the unity of our party nationally. To do this we must preserve its integrity.

"To be directly specific as to your question, there is a great deal that has been brought forward by Mr. Roosevelt that ought to be carried forward and improved in the light of experience, and there is much that ought to be abandoned. Just as we abandoned the NRA, we ought to abandon the borrowing and spending—not in a moment, but by sure and gradual process. We must improve our labor laws with a view to freeing the workers and also imposing upon their leaders and organizations a fair share of responsibility. We must find the way to reconcile our present centralization of Federal power with the historic principle of local self government. We cannot cast the entire American population into one mold without a degree of totalitarianism that would be obnoxious to our people."

Bancroft Tennis rackets \$3.50 to \$10.00 at Hayes.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

IN A RECENT SURVEY, 48 PER CENT OF THOSE QUESTIONED THOUGHT THAT TO INCREASE PROSPERITY TAXES SHOULD BE LOWERED, AGAINST 2 PER CENT WHO THOUGHT THEY SHOULD BE RAISED.

THE SMALLEST AND LOWEST PRICED PACKAGED FOOD IS SOLD IN CHINA... 15 TO 20 RAISINS ARE SOLD IN TINY PACKAGES FOR 1/2 OF A CENT PER PACKET

ONE COUNTY IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IS 15 TIMES LARGER THAN THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND—SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

PUSHING FORWARD THEIR PART IN THE FIGHT TO CONQUER DISEASE, INDUSTRIAL LABORATORIES ARE NOW PRODUCING A SERUM FOR EVERY TYPE OF PNEUMONIA KNOWN TO MEDICAL SCIENCE

PUT END TO THE 20,000,000,000 DOLLARS PAID BY THE U.S. FOR RELIEF SINCE 1932 WOULD REACH FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOUNTAIN OF VENUS

RAISE TAXES 2%

LOWER TAXES

WHO LOVES LIVE FOREVER STAYS

GRAINS OF SAND

Every town has certain characters in it that correspond to the cross-threads of a woven fabric. Shunted back and forth by Fate, the warp is laid in one direction crossed by a woof laid transversely in the other. It would be hard to guess which is the important thread of the cloth. Breaking one in either direction interrupts the pattern in any case.

A significant character was dropped from the picture this week when colored John Egan died. John was for years a feature around the station. In the days when mail was still taken at the station, trusty John saw that it was put on board, even though it failed to reach the bags at closing time at the post office. Thoroughly reliable, he moved the mail bags back and forth from trains to the office through many changing postmasters. As a train announcer he was in a class by himself. He ushered the "Shoefly" and the long through trains in and out with his deep booming voice that was a joy to hear. The haughty diesel probably prefers to come in without attention. She will as far as faithful John is concerned.

Those who knew him will remember him as always cordial and even accommodating. The cheerful negro turned many a favor towards his superiors. A wide grin on a homely but kindly black face has gone.

A Southern Pines hostess expecting a visitor from one of the north-western states worried about how the warm weather would effect her guest. Her uneasiness fell as the figures on the thermometer began to tumble. Then to her chagrin she had to scurry around and hunt up scraps from last year's wood pile, balancing the temperature by the aid of a fireplace, proving to her that the Weather man is as full as surprises as headlines from Europe.

The Osborne garage on north west Broad street is a veritable flower garden. The boys around that particular filling station have an artistic knack of raising posies and the result is that traffic aboard motor cars or passengers on foot are instantly attracted by the gay mass of zinnias, petunias and smaller border flowers that outline the larger plants. The boys have made a success of the gardening job and have aroused many favorable comments from an appreciative public.

On a day in August, 1914, the steamship Ancon made the first commercial passage through the Panama Canal. The twenty-fifth anniversary of this great construction job was celebrated not long ago. A radio broadcast brought highlights of the affair to Southern Pines listeners when they heard one of its most famous citizens extolled. John F. Stevens, father of Eugene Stevens, was praised and lauded for his engineering work that gave the American continent one of the greatest distance compressors it ever had.

From now on the trains and automobiles and occasionally an airplane will deposit a returned traveler. From all points of the compass the Sand-

hiller turns homeward as he is a creature who knows many highways and sideroads. Some of the adventures have been right strenuous with the mileage figures running up into long numbers. As he unfolds his legs and picks up his bags he will register a look of satisfaction and contentment, denoting that he has survived the rigors of a long summer vacation. From emotional, war torn European countries he will land with more than ordinary relief. Young Isabel Pelton alone will be able to regale her family and schoolmates with enough of anecdotes to keep them interested until it is time to start all over again, when the wanderlust strikes once more.

"Go down stairs, get your money, and get out!"

Those were the orders issued a jury in Charlotte this week by Superior Court Judge F. Donald Phillips of Rockingham.

The judge didn't like the verdict of acquittal the jury returned in the case of a man charged with larceny of an automobile.

We're going to celebrate Thanksgiving as usual in North Carolina. Despite President Roosevelt's sugges-

Thieves Pay Visit To Postoffice at Carthage

Their Loot After Four Burglaries: 1 Pistol, 1 Piece of Pie and Some Cigarettes

A series of four robberies in and around Carthage last Friday night netted one pistol, a piece of pie and some cigarettes.

The Carthage postoffice was entered through a rear window, and while a considerable amount of plundering was done, nothing was missed except a pistol.

A piece of pie was stolen from a lunch box in the office of the Chandler Lumber Company, and the Fisher Service Station about four miles out from town yielded some cigarettes. The money drawer was rifled, but the thieves left the only coins they found, pennies. The Standard Oil Company's office was entered through a window, but nothing was missed.

It is thought probable that the robbers are the same who entered the Cameron and Vass postoffices the previous week.

FOUND GUILTY ON CHARGE OF SLAPPING TWO-YEAR OLD

In Recorder's Court Monday Bill Medford, white, of Pinehurst, charged with slapping two-year-old Annette Frazier, was found guilty of assault and battery on a child and given a 60-day sentence, this to be suspended upon payment of the costs and upon condition of good behavior for twelve months.

One \$250.00 R. C. A. radio used 4 months for \$129.95 at Hayes.

tion that it be celebrated a week earlier, Governor Hoey has announced that "after mature consideration" he has decided it would be "unwise" to change the date. He will proclaim Thursday, November 30 as Thanksgiving Day.

"The reasons for a change are not impressive," said the Governor. "For 7 years the last Thursday in November has been observed in America as a day of Thanksgiving and it is so well established in the public mind and in the traditions of the people that a change is not desirable unless there is some compelling reason.

So stop worrying about those football games, folks.

In a questionnaire recently submitted by a national news service to a cross-section of American citizens throughout the entire country, North Carolina answered the question: "Do you approve of letting private industry alone?" with a 75 percent affirmative vote. The trend of the replies from this state was to "curtail government spending and government interference."

LARGE SHARE OF B. & L. LOANS GOING FOR NEW HOMES

More than \$900,000 of the total of \$2,010,000 of loans made during July by the building, savings and loan associations of North Carolina were for construction of homes, according to R. H. Gregory, of Rocky Mount, vice-president of the North Carolina Building and Loan League. He stated that an increasing percent of the loans made by these institutions were for the construction of homes, the July figure amounting to 45 per cent of the entire loan volume. He estimated that in addition to the 500 homes constructed through the aid of these institutions more than 250 were purchased, amounting to \$440,000. 175 homes to the amount of \$305,000 were refinanced through the medium of the building and loan associations and the balance of \$360,000 was loaned for repairs, remodeling

and other miscellaneous purposes. He predicted that home loans made by the building, savings and loan associations of North Carolina during 1939 will equal those of 1938.

ADVERTISE IN THE PILOT.

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