

# THE PILOT

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## TO ONE BELOVED OF ALL—

Dear Mrs. Tufts:

You must know how greatly we do and shall miss you. We wish you could have stayed with us longer. There are so many things which need to be done—and in your way. There are so many of us who need your advice. And then, you must have noticed how often we sought you for no apparent reason than to be in your presence for a little while. Whatever the burden, great or small, mentioned or not, it was always lighter, and more in proportion to reality and our strength after just a little visit with you.

But all that is the selfish part of the way we feel. The purpose of this letter is to signify our acknowledgement of the debt of gratitude we owe to you.

We thank you for the utter kindness with which you spent your time and strength for us when we were sick or lacked food or clothes, when we needed hospital treatment for ourselves or our children, or when we needed great public machinery to help us in our various needs, or to protect us from disease, or when our greatest need was for a sure friend.

And we want to thank you for certain qualities of life which you taught us, and for the enrichment of our lives by having been touched with the beauty of yours.

We are grateful to you for letting us see the gentle dignity of quiet purposeful living. In all issues, great or small, your life is a kind rebuke to all our little fretfulnesses.

And in these days of worshipful fear of clamorous physical force, we hold precious the memory of the strong power of your inner life which, so far as we could see, and in spite of tremendous and insistent demands, was renewed more rapidly than even you could spend it, from seemingly inexhaustible reserves whose sources you knew how to tap.

In all these things and more, there is a wisdom of life and living which is yours and which you shared with us so far as we were able to understand the depth and simplicity of that wisdom. At least we can thank you for your clear though wordless counsel to us all that the least of living is in things, and that the most of life is in the living of it unselfishly, without withholding or withdrawing.

We believe you understand who "we" are. We are the white and black, sick and well, rich and poor, wise and foolish, good and bad whom you have helped and loved, and we love you.

Thank you so much for all you've done and are and for having been one of and with us.

With love,  
"WE."

## A PLEA TO PARENTS

A plea to North Carolina parents to drill into their children the dangers of running into the street or highway was voiced this week by Ronald Hocutt, Director of the Highway Safety Division.

Noting that the May traffic fatality report showed an increase in child pedestrian deaths in this state and also that several children were killed in traffic accidents on North Carolina streets and highways the first two weeks of June, the safety director said:

"The fact that ten or more children in our state have died in the past 30 days as a result of

playing in the street or running into the street or highway should point a lesson to every mother and father in North Carolina.

"Children are not as well acquainted with traffic hazards as their parents are and it is the duty and responsibility of parents to pass on to their children the benefits of their knowledge and experience in coping with traffic.

"And not only must parents impress upon their children the danger of playing in the street or running into the street or highway, but they must go farther and provide safe places for their children to play away from traffic.

"Our children deserve every protection we can afford them. Let's all work together to stop this slaughter of the innocent on our streets and highways."

## DON'T SELL AMERICA SHORT!

"Don't Sell America Short" is the subject of a paper recently sent to its employees by the General Electric Company. After recounting the cost to Germany of its conquests to date, and discounting the possibility of a successful invasion of England, it has this to say about America:

Even if the German victory should come this week, the trained flyers, transports, guns and munitions of war are so far scattered and wasted, and spent, that Hitler's ability to attack any nation across an ocean would be so certain of failure that he wouldn't dare attempt it. He wouldn't need another five or seven years of preparation, and what would we be doing in the mean time? . . . We are already doing it!

Right now the machinery is being set in motion to make this Nation the strongest defensive force in the history of the world. We are set up to build and maintain the largest production of military aviation ever attempted and to man the planes with admittedly the best men in the world. Our supply of munitions of all sorts can be brought up to a point which will outweigh the strength of any other nation or combination of nations which might be arrayed against us. And we have the resources to do this job in our stride, while maintaining much the same standard of business conduct that has been responsible for our happiness and our prosperity in the past.

In a race for supremacy America would win every time. Some people say: "Oh, but what about Japan?" For years Japan has been spending her substance and her manpower in a costly war in China, and has not won that war yet . . . not by a long shot. We have, in the Hawaiian Islands, the strongest fortified stronghold in the world, and a battle fleet with airplane carriers which could handle even a life and death struggle with Japan with the certainty of victory for our forces. The Japanese have their hands full in an unsuccessful attack on a poorly equipped and poorly manned army in China, and their resources are at low ebb. Let the warmongers howl, we are faced with only two dangers: (1) The first danger is past; we have encountered on a program of defensive armament that will protect us against the worst that can happen abroad, and (2) the other danger is that we are liable to "sell America short" by an attitude of doubt and fear over situations and circumstances that could not happen.

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## Grains of Sand

### SANDHILLS IN JUNE

A golden sun, a fleecy cloud;  
Great long-leaf pines, majestic,  
proud.

The chuckwill's widow's shout at  
night;

The mating quail's call, "O' Bob  
White!"

Bold bluejay's scolding, raucous,  
shrill;

The friendly mocking bird's gay trill.  
Shy mourning dove's soft, plaintive  
coo;

Wise hoot-owl's question "Who, who,  
who?"

Soft balmy eve, cool bracing morn;  
Tobacco patches, fields of corn.  
Broad acres of the luscious peach  
In rows as long as eye can reach.

Where nature teems with lusty life,  
Far from the crowd's ignoble strife.  
In peace, in harmony, in tune—  
The Sandhills in the month of June.

But—

Some days are cool,  
Some days are not—  
And thisyere day's  
Too doggoned hot!

—A. S. NEWCOMB.

There were 32,471 babies born in  
North Carolina during the first five  
months of 1940, which was 712 more  
than were born during the corresponding  
period of 1939 and 18,049 in  
excess of the 14,422 deaths reported  
so far during the present year.

If it gets too hot, you can pay a  
visit to the new air-cooled room in  
the Simons Electric shop where "Jim"  
has his new Philco-York air-conditioner  
keeping him comfortable.

THE ITALIANS OF AMERICA

For some time an undercurrent  
against the Italians of America has  
been making its way through the  
newspapers, on the radio and else-  
where. Old prejudices are put back  
into circulation and new resentments  
are encouraged as a result of the  
situation created by the European  
war.

But now let it be said once and  
for all that the Italians of America,  
naturalized or merely residents are  
among the best immigrants who have  
made this Country great and powerful.  
They are among the most laborious  
and most disciplined, they are  
most respectful of America's laws,  
devoted to their families and their  
religion, and are guided by the sincerest  
loyalty to their Country of adoption,  
a loyalty which is in no way  
undiminished by the sentimental ties  
which bind them to their Country of  
origin.

As everyone knows, it is an immigration  
which has developed in the  
last few decades, but which has rapidly  
affirmed itself with all the inherent  
virtues of the race in every  
field of human endeavor.

We cannot expect that even among  
Italians there should not be a very  
small percentage of law-breakers and  
followers of those subversive theories  
which menace the institutions which  
govern us. But it is not on the basis  
of these undesirable minorities that  
one can form outrageous opinions to  
the detriment of an imposing and respectable  
mass of six million Italians or  
sons of Italians living by honest  
toil in this great Nation and seeking  
only justice and tranquility.

The record of our people amply  
illustrate their industrious efficiency  
which has been translated into a powerful  
contribution to the gigantic development  
of the United States. The  
Italians have given a world of energy  
to the agricultural, highway,  
mining and building growth of the  
Nation. Italian artisans have distinguished  
themselves everywhere for  
their intelligence, activity and integrity.  
Our professional men, though  
hindered by the lack of generous aid  
and by unjust prejudices, have valiantly  
affirmed themselves by gaining  
prominent positions in ever increasing  
numbers. In the industrial field we  
are in the forefront particularly in  
New York where our  
greatest community resides and especially  
in the building field where  
we have 60 per cent of the builders  
and contractors. In the field of Fine  
Arts we have many great names. As  
regards our patriotism, we have only  
to remember that 300,000 Italians of  
America answered the call in the  
defense of the Stars and Stripes during  
the World War, where their brilliant  
heroism on the fields of glory and  
death won the admiration of their  
leaders and of their comrades.

—Il Progresso Italo-Americano

Pilot Advertising Pays.

## Kiwanis Hears Report of County Welfare

Mrs. Gilliam Brown, Speaker at  
Weekly Meeting, Says More  
Money Needed

Mrs. Gilliam Brown, Moore county's welfare officer, told members of the Sandhills Kiwanis Club all about the work of her department at their weekly meeting held Wednesday in the Methodist Sunday School building in Aberdeen. Mrs. Brown stressed the need of additional appropriations to care for the aged, the dependent children and the blind in the county stating that though 335 elderly needy people, 237 children and 37 blind were being cared for, there is a waiting list of 700 who can't understand why they can't be taken care of as well as those already on the lists.

Mrs. Brown told how much was expended each month in the county, one-quarter of which is paid by the county, one-quarter by the State and one-half by the federal government. She explained the other service work handled through her office, such as WPA, NYA, CCC paroled prisoners, mental cases, the crippled, food distribution to the needy, the placing of babies in proper homes, and the finding of work for unemployed.

## Nix Resigns As Vass- Lakeview School Head

W. H. Davis of Oxford, U. N. C. Graduate, To Succeed As Principal Here

W. V. Nix, principal of the Vass-Lakeview schools during the past year, has resigned this position and W. H. Davis of Oxford has been elected to take his place, according to information given out by the county superintendent, H. Lee Thomas.

Mr. Davis has taught in Wilkes county for the past nine years, the last four of which he was principal, and has made a very fine record. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Nix has accepted the principalship at Traphill and 20 teachers in the district will be under his supervision. During his year as head of the local schools, the elementary school attained the standard rating for the first time and much new equipment was added through the cooperation of the teachers and the splendid work of W. E. Gladstone, head of the agriculture department, and his pupils.

## CORONER URGES RAILWAY SIGNALS IN SOUTHERN PINES

(Continued from page one)  
and have no one dependent on me and if something happens to me it is nothing out of anybody's pocket but mine, but you forget Uncle Sam will probably need all the men and women he can get before long. I have crossed the railroad tracks hundreds of times. Half the time I am not conscious of the fact that I am in great danger and I am not as careful as I should be. I am sure this is true with the majority of people. You people that go to other towns having railroad crossings, not even in the main part of town, know that they either have signal light or a main with a stop sign to warn the people of approaching danger. If you get these signal lights it will not only protect those in cars but also children and old people that are hard of hearing. They can see the red lights and be warned, whereas they might fail to hear the train.

"I have talked to many citizens of Southern Pines and they asked me to make some plea in this behalf. I suggest to the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Southern Pines that this be their next move toward the betterment of their town.

"I am asking you good people of Southern Pines to think about this and to get to work on it at once. Don't stop until you get this protection! Don't put it off a day. You might save a life by doing it now. To help prevent needless loss of lives, no matter whose life it is, is a wonderful thing. It is better to be sure than sorry."

## RED CROSS WORKERS TO SEW AND KNIT WEEKLY

Red Cross workers gathered yesterday afternoon in the basement of the Pinehurst Community Church to sew and knit for the refugees in France and Belgium. This was the first of a series of Thursday afternoon gatherings for the same purpose, and all women in the county are invited to join with those in Pinehurst in the work. They are hard at it from 2:00 till 5:00, with Mrs. Foster Kelly in charge.

FARMERS AND GOOD DEMOCRATS—  
it is important to your welfare to read  
the statement given below!

# Did Mr. Burgin Vote Against

THE APPROPRIATION FOR MAKING  
PARITY PAYMENTS TO THE FARMERS?

LET THE RECORD SPEAK:

Recently, I advised the FARMERS AND THE VOTERS OF OUR DISTRICT in a newspaper "RIGHT THE WRONG," that Mr. Burgin, my opponent in Saturday's primary for Congress, VOTED AGAINST the Agricultural Appropriation Bill which President Roosevelt asked Congress to pass which would have provided \$225,000,000 for making parity payments on tobacco, cotton, wheat, and other crops. The same bill would have provided for government purchase of \$113,000,000 in Surplus Foods and clothing.

The purpose of this appropriation was to raise Farm Prices and give to the Farmers the help they so sorely need and which they are so much entitled to receive. The bill also provided means to get rid of surplus stocks of goods, and to relieve distress among millions of unemployed who would have been given surplus goods and clothing. I stated that Mr. Burgin voted against making such parity payments, which was a vote against The Farmer, The Unemployed and people in Distress.

At this time newspapers of the District and circulares are being distributed far and wide accusing me of circulating false statements against my opponent with reference to this question. I have been accused in these statements of not telling the truth.

My Farmer Friends and all good Democrats: I HAVE TOLD THE TRUTH. Mr. Burgin has requested the Clerk of the House of Representatives to give him a letter showing how he voted on this Bill. You will note that Mr. Burgin voted for the Bill for making the parity payments, but LATER he voted AGAINST making the APPROPRIATION which was necessary if the payments were ever made.

Mr. Burgin voted for the parity payments on March 28, 1939 BUT HE VOTED AGAINST MAKING THE APPROPRIATION THAT WAS NECESSARY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS ON JUNE 22, 1939.

Read the following letter and telegram that PROVE I was right in saying Mr. Burgin voted against making appropriations necessary to make parity payments.

Trimble Writes to Burgin:

Washington, June 14, 1940.

My Dear Mr. Burgin:

In accordance with your request, I have verified your record on the Agricultural Appropriations Bill (H. R. 5269) of the 76th Congress, First Session, regarding the item of parity payments, which shows that you voted "Yes." This vote occurred in the House of Representatives on March 28, 1939, being Roll Call No. 44.

South Trimble,

Clerk of the House of Representatives.

Washington Gives the Facts:

William G. Pittman, an attorney of Rockingham on June 18th, 1940, telephoned to E. L. Oliver, Executive Secretary of Non-Partisan League at Washington, to obtain additional evidence on this vote by Mr. Burgin.

Mr. Oliver conferred with Clerk Trimble's office and then wired Mr. Pittman as follows:

Washington, June 18, 1940.

Hon. W. G. Pittman,  
Rockingham, N. C.

In response to your telephone call, I have just been in touch with House Clerk South Trimble's office. The Trimble office informs me that his letter referred to BURGINS VOTE ON PARITY PAYMENTS which vote was taken on MARCH 28, 1939. On that date, Burgin voted for such payments—BUT THIS WAS NOT A FINAL VOTE ON SUCH PAYMENTS.

When the Bill which authorized FUNDS for those payments came up for final action in the House on JUNE 22, 1939, BURGIN IS LISTED among the 175 Congressmen WHO VOTED AGAINST THIS BILL (H. R. 5269).

This Bill was known as the Agricultural Department Appropriations Bill, which authorized funds for practically all services rendered by the Agricultural Department to farmers as well as the \$113,000,000 for the purchase of surplus commodities.

Burgin's vote AGAINST this Bill on FINAL passage, is all the more important in view of the fact that the Bill passed ONLY by a margin of five votes. The vote was 180 "Yes," to 175 "No."

WHAT BURGIN REALLY DID WAS VOTE FOR PAYMENT BUT OPPOSED APPROPRIATIONS FOR MAKING SUCH PAYMENTS!

E. L. OLIVER,  
Exec. Sec., Non-Partisan League.

"DON'T ROCK THE BOAT"

Much has been said about "Don't Rock the Boat." From the above clear facts, may I ask WHO IS ROCKING THE BOAT?

I believe that every fair-minded Democratic Farmer, and the other good Democrats of the District will REPUDIATE my opponent's effort to lead them to believe that I am not telling the truth.

I have been honest with my fellow-Democrats, I will be honest with the Farmers and not vote for making parity prices and THEN VOTE AGAINST making the appropriations necessary to make such payments.

I urge you to give me your vote  
and active support Saturday!

Sincerely,

C. B. DEANE.