#### HE PILOT

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JAMES BOYD, Publisher CARL G. THOMPSON, JR., Editor CHARLES MACAULEY, Advertising Helen K. Butler, Virginia Creel, Bessie Cameron Smith, Charles Cullingford,

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#### YOU CAN'T MILK THESE MACHINES

This is the machine age. Ma-Machines are driving men off the patch of tobacco and cotton. soil. Machines have nearly replaced the horse—but we hope it machine will be able to replace a good harvest just the same. cow—a hog—a sheep—a chicken. After all, you can't get milk or these from a machine—yet!

ed that can replace a reliable, place, and the dust right now is strong mule on a farm. You about as fine as talcum powder better than the way Weber and Fields tions. Mrs. Gladys Cox Waddell of have to buy gas or oil for a machine; you can raise fuel for a

The Annual Livestock Show of every indication points toward to his hogs. the largest show of its kind. Governor Broughton, an advocate of trouble. The deep well which sets greater attention to foodstuffs atop the hill where his house is built, and livestock on farms, will deliver the principal address, and, while he may make no claims to being a farmer, he was elected Governor by a predominantly rural State, and he knows the problems of the farmers and front porch, watching his grandchildperhaps some of the solutions to these problems.

land to bring their choice mules, sive than they would otherwise the season." cows, horses and sheep to a cen- have been in order to get his All of which should be good news to er of Rockingham was an enjoyable ably larger than the 308,000-bushel tion's determination to assure amble bors and to compare with others. ed. "In the present case we have treeding and raising good do nothing to get his fee. stock!

#### VARIATIONS ON AN OLD THEME

against Hitler because it has replace those contributed. been easy to recognize the threat Some months ago Walter Reu-

gun when the Soviet Union's Red automobile workers are threat-Army proved the first immov- ened by a curtailment of mapeople supported immediately available. all-out aid to the Red Army's ef- Also, reports from OPM show sion proved most delightful for the forts, on the one hand, and, on that nearly one-third of the to- 60 to 75 in attendance. the other, cooperation with more tal dollar volume of defense oraggressive efforts on Britain's ders has gone to only six com- made a talk on "Cooperation" which

however, has not always been as orders. clear-cut. Little more than six Topping all this, the public away on vacation, W. G. Caldwell of months ago the American peo- has been afflicted with an ap- Carthage presided over the business tle were assured that there parently unjustified rise in session. O. U. Alexander of Carthage would be no profiteering in de-prices, a curtailment of credit was elected president for the comfense efforts, that there was and sharp reduction in consumer ing year and Dan Patterson of West ample production capacity in goods, due, apparently, to lack of End, vice president. such goods as aluminum and adequate planning of production, Heretofore the organization has steel, and that all was (going while 250 of large companies re- been operating in a more or less inwell in the construction of army porting profits for the second formal way, but it was decided to

But the record so far does not profit increase of 23 per cent.

on a lump sum form of contract fore.

### GRAINS OF SAND

The downpours of rain Tuesday ren play. John S. Hussey-still called night and Wednesday were sucked up "Johnny," despite his 76 years,—is thirstily by the sun-dried soil of father of four of Sheffields' good far-Moore County and doubtless was a mers, including Charlie Hussey, preswelcome sight to the farmers of the ident of the Moore County Breeders Farmers in upper Moore County naturally. When his father stopped

week, felt a few drops of light rain never owned an automobile. fall upon their weather-tanned faces, saw scattered specks of rain splatter scorched by hot suns.

chines are doing labor of men valuable, if not more so, than any ed with bees, dangling from the under-

No question about it, they said, this open. heat and drought has hurt corn and won't be in our lifetime when a other feed crops, but there'll be a ing to do about it; but after taking

Charlie C. Dunlap and Curtis Comer, said, those bees don't sting; they just group sang the Bynum clan song. wool or lamb chops, eggs or a toth of whom live out of Hemp on sit down on you, and then kick likechicken breast-you can't get route 1 Steeds. They were topping a field of mighty fine looking corn, Furthermore, it will be a long despite the dry weather. A new road night, Claude Hayes was analyzing were presented to the four daughters time before a machine is invent- is being built by Charlie Dunlap's proper approaches to strange dogs. of the pioneer couple present, a grandbut not quite as nice smelling.

lem. Dan Dunlap, who lives out on but still good. the Moore County Breeders As- route 2 Hemp, said that it was the sociation has each year brought first time he had ever had his springs Fields would approach a house mond to Mrs. Lydia McDonald of increased interest, larger crowds go dry. He had to dig a ditch be- where there was a snarling, growling and better stock specimens to tween one of his streams to another dog. the affair in Hemp. This year, field, so as to get some water down

Lewis Hussey was having similar in the Smyrna section, is way down, he said, and his crops are in bad

We found one of the patriarchs of Sheffields township, sitting on his

It's commendable that live-camps on fixed-fee contracts golden leaf this year. stock raisers in Moore County cost \$684 per man. "In the last have sufficient interest in this war the contractor had to work is good," Jimmy said. "I believe that integral part of farming the to make costs even more exces- prices are going to hold up through ald family from Hamlet, Richmond pared with 510,000 in 1940; and barley this spring and summer. tral place to show their neigh- large fee," the report comment- tobacco farmers. Long life to such a display of in-improved it so that now it can terest and to this business of be said that the contractor need dren-ran up to Gene Stevens in

Edward R Stettinius, director of priorities last year repeated- exclaimed. "When does it cuckoo?" ly insisted that aluminum production was sufficient to meet we expected worse than that Gene given for the enlisted men, was well Because of their hate and needs, and opposed expansion of replied, "Oh, in about 15 minutes." attended by girls from the Sandhills. tions point toward a better than aver- to eight percent greater acreage for dread of any form of fascism, production facilities. Now the Before we went "cuckoo," we the rank and file of American public is asked to contribute learned that the cuckoo clock in Ste-bara Betterley, Helen and Catherine on August 1 was 87 percent of nor-bushels compared with 96 bushels in people nave thrown their support for children, and these youngsters, behind a gigantic national de- for children, and these youngsters, Blue, Sue Milliken, Priscilla Coleman, year at this time; and the cowpea clined two bushels from July 1 to penind a gigantic national de-fense airplanes. It also turns out Ann and Frances Pearson, daughters Virginia and Patty Broom, Dorothy crop was 82 percent or six percent August 1. that the scrap aluminum can't of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Pearson, are Dorn, Deal Utley, Mary Blount Rum- above last year. easy for most Americans to approve the administration's pol
be used for airpalnes, at all, but two of the clock's most regular fans. They were trying to catch the noon Jane Mann. Betsey Backer Betsey icy of all-out aid in the battle goods—that is, pots and pans to cuckooing of the cuckoo.

of European fascism, especially ther of the United Automobile in its worst form, German Nazi- Workers submitted a plan to use automobile factories for It is apparent, also, to the pub- manufacture of defense equiplic that a determining period in ment. His plan was curtly turn- O. U. Alexander Elected Presithis battle against Hitler was be- cd aside. Now the jobs of 280,000 able object encountered by the chine production without adehitherto irresistible force of quate plans for using the man held its annual picnic on Friday even-Hitler's army. The American and machine power thus to be ing of last week at P. S. P. Randolph's

panies while only 56 firms in the called forth much favorable comment.

quarter of this year show a net appoint a program committee and an

live up to the promises. Here are Rumors are now prevalent meeting, which is to be held at West that the President is considering End, as the club is showing a healthy A Senate investigating com- another revision of the defense growth in membership and interest. mittee reveals that the total administrative offices—those of Full justice was done to the fine cost of all army camps will be production, price control, civilian picnic supper and all present enjoyed around \$730,290,703, or \$626 per supply, and priorities planning. lemonade and watermelons provided man, as compared with a cost of On the basis of the record so by Mr. Randolph. \$216 per man during the World far, the American public can War and \$320 per man as origi- well hope that the little man and inally estimated. The report also his wants and needs will be given Soft Ball Bats at Hayes. shows that 17 camps constructed greater consideration than be-

Association. Charlie Hussey apparently comes by his interest in livestock looked hopefully at a big black active farming a short time ago, he cloud hovering overhead early this had raised 44 mule colts-and had

Peter D. Spinks of route 2 Hemp is powdery dust, shook their heads and more concerned with honey than he continued to work on crops already is with water. One hive of his bees swarmed recently while he was away, We were up above Hemp this week, and, when brought back to the hive, visiting some of these farmers whose instead of building their comb in the cash crops are food crops and whose hive, the bees started a honeycomb livestock and stock feed is just as under the hive. There it hangs, coverside of the hive, right out in the

We don't know what "Pete" is goa look at the number of bees around, we know what we'd do. We'd leave Among those we talked with were well enough alone. As Dar. Dunlap called the roll by families and the

In Hayes' Book Shop the other Southern Pines, after which gifts used to say it on the stage," he re- Dunn presented the gift to Mrs. W. called, speaking of the veteran vaude- J. Cameron of Vass; Miss Edna Lou Water has become really a prob- ville team. "It's an old story, now, Bailey of Southern Pines to Mrs.

"I'm not going in there," Weber

"'Now you know that barking dogs don't bite,' Fields replied.

"I know it,' Weber retorted. 'And you know it. But the thing that worries me is: Does that dog know

who's auctioneering down in one of Smith of Vass is permanent secre-Fairmont's warehouses this season, tary, Robert Bailey of Southern Pines. was in town this week and predicted Linwood Keith of Vass and Mrs. H. cost \$380 per man while 29 a season of high steady prices for the M. Patterson of Sanford were ap-drought. August 1 yield indicates out "The crop is light and the demand next year's reunion.

Two young girls-they were chilfront of the post office the other day. "We want to hear the cuckoo," they

Without batting an eyelash-and Main Service Club at Fort Bragg, against 975,000 tons last year. "scrap" aluminum, chiefly in the vens' office has a great attraction Hilderman, Leone Currie, Louise mal, or five percent better than last 1940. Prospective yield per acre de-

dent at Annual Picnic Meeting Near Airport

The Moore County Farmers' Club lake near the airport, and the occa-

The Rev. Mr. Barfield of Hemp The battle on the homefront, country had 73 percent of the In the absence of the president, J.

C. Stewart of Samarcand, who was

entertainment committee at the next

Louisville Slugger Base Ball and

Pilot Want Ade Pay.

#### BYNUM FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

Descendants of Early Vass Settlers at Lakeview for Eighth Annual Gathering

view Sunday with more than a hun- ture. eral visitors in attendance,

ly in greeting relatives and friends. ent crops, the service reported. A picnic dinner was served following an invocation by T. R. Moffitt of Sanford.

After dinner, a short program was gust: given with the president, J. Murphy McDonald, of Hamlet, presiding. D. Mullis of Manly. The secretary

A beautiful tribute to "grandmothers" was given by Robert Bailey of "I don't think it has ever been said child of each making the presenta-Catharine Shaw of Southern Pines and "Acting as salesmen, Weber and Sanford; "Colonel" McDonald of Rich-Hamlet, and J. Elvey Thomas, Jr., of Raleigh to Mrs. Florence Thomas of Raleigh and Cornelius. The remaining two of the Bynum sisters, Mrs. Ida Bynum Patterson of Winston-Salem and Mrs. Minnie Bynum Patterson of Philadelphia, Miss., were unable to be present.

The following officers were elect-Sanford, president and J. Elvey Thom-Jimmy Woltz, Sanford tobacconist, as, Raleigh, vice-president. Mrs. S. R. 6,132,000 bushels last year. pointed a program committee for

> Music by members of the McDonfeature of the program.

## Group of Local Girls

Jane Mann, Betsey Backer, Betsey potato crop is estimated at 8,240,000 County's Leading News-Weekly. Barnum, Clarice Dickerson, Edith Matthews, Becky Neal, Frances Schwartz, Iris and Mary Alice Tate, all of Southern Pines; Olive Hennessee of Pinehurst; Bernice Clontz, Clara-NAMES OFFICERS of Pinehurst; Bernice Clontz, Clarabel Graham, Beulah Harrington, Camilla Johnson and Mary Curlee, nurses from the Moore County Hospital; Dorothy Doub and her guest, Rosa Moore of Charleston, S. C., Jean Batchelor and her guest, Carlie Aycock of Fremont, and Catherine Page of

Chaperones and persons furnishing cars were Mrs. Clarence Edson, Mrs. Otis L. Broom, Mrs. Emmett Golden, Mrs. Elizabeth Hardison, Max H. Backer and W. L. Batchelor.

### Variations In Weather Have Different Effects On Crops

Crop Reporting Service Summarizes Present Situation on Major Farm Produce

Extremes in weather conditions Descendants of the late Joseph H. have not helped North Carolina farm tlers of the Vass community, held Crop Reporting Service of the U. S. their eighth annual reunion at Lake- and State Departments of Agricul-

dred members of the familly and sev- Cool, late spring, abruptly ended Miss Joyce Bailey of Southern ril, followed by drought until mid-they need for a good diet, but they Pines was in charge of registration June, and excessive rains during July can afford to grow it, Miss Annie R. and the morning was spent informal- resulted in various effects on differ- Wilson, home management supervisor

Situation on Major Crops

estimated on August 1 at 479,035,000 introduced the speaker, the Rev. T. year and five percent below prospects furnish a year-round supply of milk, a month ago. Weather conditions reduced the crop drastially in many areas. Rapid growth and abnormally leaves of good color. Warehousemen meat, including pork, beef, and lamb." indicated a larger proportion of the crop will be of good cigarette quality rather than average. Growers anticipate a yield of 941 pounds per acre, which is 102 pounds or 10 percent less than the 1940 yield.

Corn: July weather was favorable for corn and a record yield of 21 bushels per acre is indicated. Since the first of August, deficient soil moisture and high temperatures have hastened maturity of all corn and fired up later plantings. Estimated at 49.770,000 bushels, this year's crop is 11 percent above last year's.

Wheat: July rains lowered quality and yield per acre of wheat shocked or left standing. Record yield of 14.5 bushels indicated a month ago was reduced to 14 bushels because of ed for the coming year: E. B. Keith, weather. Production is now estimated at 6,594,000 bushels compared with

Oats, rye and barley: Yields of these grain crops were exceptionally good this year in spite of early production at 6,500,000 bushels compared with 5,952,000 last year; rye production at 504,000 bushels comand Charlotte, and Mrs. J. U. Throw- production 440,000 bushels, considercrop of 1940.

Hays Show Increase

Last Friday evening's dance at the indicated to be 1,044,000 tons as

Sweet potatoes: The State's sweet Subscribe to The Pilot, Moore

### **ADVISES GROWING** MORE FARM FOOD

and Mary Stewart Bynum, early set- crops this season, according to the Miss Annie Wilson, FSA Home Supervisor, Urges Year-Round Food Planning

> Farm families who have little monby summer temperatures in mid-Ap- ey can't afford to buy all the food for the Farm Security Administration. said in discussing the part farm fam-Here is the situation on some of ilies have to play in the nation-wide the major crops, as reported in Audrive to assure ample food supplies for the United States and other

> Tobacco: The State tobacco crop. countries resisting aggression. "Fact is," Miss Wilson said, "They pounds, is nine percent less than last can't afford not to maintain cows to cream, and butter; to raise enough chickens to provide meat and eggs all year, instead of just a few months fast ripening of the crop produced in the spring, and to produce a variety comparatively thin, light - weight of animals for the other kinds of

"Farm families in Moore county being assisted in their farm and home operations by this agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture are learning that they can have more food and better food for less money by raising bigger gardens, increasing their poultry flocks, and feeding a few livestock for home consumption," Miss Wilson declared.

Miss Wilson said that although borrowers of the FSA have always followed a live-at-home plan and grown most of their food and feed on this year. They expect to take full advantage of the opportunity to reduce their own living expenses, improve diet, and at the same time produce additional quantities to meet the national needs for greater supplies.

FSA borrowers in this county are in full accord with a recent statement made by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard in which he announced a nation-wide drive to produce every possible egg from present laying flocks

food supplies for this and other countries during the present emergency. Hays: With a one percent increase It should according to Department in acreage, North Carolina farmers officials, increase egg production for Attend Bragg Dance are expecting a seven percent larger the whole country in the next fifteen

bushels of 16 percent greater than Soybeans and cowpeas: All indica- in 1940, the increase being attributed Those attending were Misses Bar- age crop. Condition of soybean crops harvest and an indicated yield of 103

#### ..... CAROLINA GARDENS M. G. Backer, Prop.

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