

THE PILOT

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KATHARINE BOYD - EDITOR
DAN S. RAY - GENERAL MANAGER
BESSIE C. SMITH - MANAGING EDITOR
CHARLES MACAULEY - CITY EDITOR

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
HELEN K. BUTLER WALLACE IRWIN
STAFF SGT. CARL G. THOMPSON, JR.
SGT. JAMES E. PATE
PVT. DANIEL S. RAY, III

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VICTORY UNIVERSAL

And now that all the fighting's done,
And bells of peace are ringing
And Victory is made complete,
And angels high are singing,
We look to God with grateful praise,
And with sincere thanksgiving,
And pray to Him for endless days
Of happy, peaceful living.

We pray that we may understand
And love all men as brothers,
We pray that now in every land
There'll be true thought of others;
We pray that one great Christian plan
Will keep the world united,
And working hard, as one strong man—
To build where war has blighted.

May peace prevail throughout the world,
Let earth have no war madness,
May flags of peace be unfurled
And flying in their gladness.
Let freedom reign on every throne,
Let reason rule the nations,
Let ne'er again a war be known
With all its tribulations.

—Ernest C. Durham
The above poem, written by the Rev. E. C. Durham who was formerly pastor of the Methodist Church in Carthage, so beautifully expresses the feeling that was in the hearts of many as they listened to the impressive ceremonies marking the formal surrender of Japan, that we are presenting them to our readers. The poem appeared on the front page of the peace issue of the News and Observer, Raleigh.

While the formal surrender was the occasion of great rejoicing and thanksgiving, it was also a time of solemn thought and high resolve. There were thoughts of the gallant victors who will be returning home to take up life where they left off, and thoughts of the thousands who will continue to fight the battle from beds of pain, knowing that life for them can never return to normal; there were thoughts of the homes to be made happy by the return of their fighting heroes; and thoughts of those for which the end only depends the sting of knowing that there will be no return.

There were thoughts of what conditions would have been had the atomic bomb been in the hands of the enemy; and thoughts of the great responsibility resting upon the Allied nations who, as conquerors, must lay the foundation upon which the hopes of world brotherhood depend. And with these thoughts came the resolve that victory purchased at such a price as was paid for this one must and shall be a lasting one. —B. C. S.

A WISE STEP

In appealing to the State Board of Education for permission to use school busses for transporting high school students in Carthage, Aberdeen and Robbins from the high school buildings to the cafeterias at the elementary schools, which are located in different parts of those towns, County Superintendent H. Lee Thomas and other school officials active in the matter are taking a wise step.

The law provides that the busses may be used only to transport children to and from school, or used only in cases of great emergency, such as sickness.

To The Pilot it seems that a vigorous young citizenship, mentally alert to take the fullest advantage of the training offered, would far outweigh in value to the State any loss that could arise from the extra use of the busses, especially as the county is willing to assume the additional cost incident to the small amount of extra mileage. Many of the boys and girls are forced to leave home early in the morning to meet the

busses, starting the day with hastily eaten breakfasts. A cold snack at noon is not sufficient for their growing bodies. Federal aid makes it possible for school cafeterias to serve nutritious, well-balanced meals with milk at a very low cost, and the small matter of transportation for the short distances involved should not deprive any child of this benefit. B. C. S.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Miss Harriet L. Herring gave some "food for thought" when she said that Moore County "doesn't need industry, but needs enterprise and enterprises," in an address before the Sandhill Kiwanians Wednesday.

But Miss Herring did not merely idealize, she made concrete suggestions as to how we can begin such enterprises, mentioning agencies where expert assistance can be secured gratis.

Moore County is wealthy in natural resources. We have raw materials in abundance, and soon returning veterans and released war workers will swell the labor supply. Now that the fighting is over, and the wonderful scientific developments that came out of the war can be put to use in a peacetime civilization, we must begin working toward the realization of those enterprises that will insure our county's place in the North Carolina of tomorrow. —G. H. W.

This and That

Labor Day. Not many folks in town though a few remained to carry on essential businesses. Many enjoyed the mountains or the beaches—where there was some rainfall. Preceding a gorgeous sunset the day was a forecast of Fall, sunny, with a brisk north breeze swaying the foliage and turning thoughts toward sweaters and coats.

Surprise. "Cigarettes by the Carton" in the window of the Sandhill Drug store.

Disappointment. Six bottles—not milk containers—dropped out of the bottom of a paper bag and crashed on the pavement of East Broad Street early Saturday morning, startling passing shoppers and momentarily drowning out the uproar of trains, trucks and cars.

John Ruggles, chairman of the program committee of the Kiwanis Club, deserves at least a pat on the back for the guests who have recently given such worthwhile addresses before the members of the Club.

Beautiful August, alone among all our months, with no widely observed holiday, had a chance for recognition through the celebration of V-J Day, either on the 14th or 15th of the month. Alas, it was just "Victory Day" and September scores again.

Now that President Truman has joined the multitude that would like War Time abolished, perhaps the matter of regulating time will be given back to the states, and it won't be quite so dark when we get up winter mornings in the future.

Seaboard Features North Carolina's Tobacco Industry

As a continuation of long established policy to boost the territory it serves, the Seaboard Railway is advertising North Carolina across the nation during September, L. R. Powell, Jr., and Henry W. Anderson, receivers of the railroad, announced today. The ad will appear in The Pilot next week. A tobacco barn, surrounded by growing crops, dominates the foreground where workers among the green tobacco stand silhouetted against distant factories. An inset of the Capitol building and the State Seal complete the illustration.

Daily papers throughout key cities of the North and Middle West and business magazines will carry this North Carolina publicity, and in Fortune the ad will be an all-color full-page spread. Theme of the copy is that North Carolina will now devote her energies to attaining even more substantial agricultural, educational and industrial progress than she accomplished before World War II. In peacetime pursuits, the ad continues, the friendly and forward-looking people of a great State will go "back to progress."

MARRIAGE LICENSE
A marriage license was issued to Lieut. John A. Alicki, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Georgia Sullivan, Lenoir, on August 31 at the Register of Deeds' office of Moore County in Carthage.

Prices of clothing and shoes in Italy are above the buying power of the average working family.

ABERDEEN

Music Club Meets

The Aberdeen Music Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. G. Farrell with twelve members present.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Edna Maurer. A choral practice, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Harrison, was held for a half hour, after which a short program was given. Miss Hazel Melvin rendered two vocal selections, "Strange Music" from the Song of Norway and "Kashmiri."

During the social hour, Mrs. Farrell served delicious chocolate cake with punch and nuts. The meeting adjourned to meet in October with Mrs. Ralph Caldwell.

Mrs. Tugwell Is Hostess

On Thursday, August 30, Mrs. W. D. Tugwell was hostess at a delightful afternoon party at the Holly Inn in Pinehurst, honoring Mrs. James Carver, the former Miss Frances Jean Freeman. Bridge was played at six tables and after several progressions, high score prize was presented to Mrs. Norfleet Pleasants.

A miscellaneous shower followed the game and Mrs. Carver received many lovely gifts. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, cakes and an iced drink.

Methodist Women Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service was held at the Church on Monday afternoon.

After a short business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. R. S. Gwyn, the Rev. J. O. Long, pastor of the Church, gave an interesting and informative review of the book, "Christ After Chaos," written by Bishop Arthur Moore. The meeting closed with the singing of "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life."

Personals

Miss Hazel Melvin left Tuesday for Greensboro College, at Greensboro. Miss Melvin is a member of the Junior Class.

Mrs. H. W. Doub attended the Council Meeting of the Federation of Woman's Clubs in Raleigh this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bell, who have had an apartment in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Bowman, left last week for Candor where they will make their home.

Forrest Lockey, Jr., returned to Camp Butler Monday after spending the weekend at his home here.

Lt. and Mrs. Walter Ashe Wall spent last week here with Mrs. Ashe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doub. Lt. Wall was en route to Miami, Fla., to report for reassignment.

Merit Examinations Set For October 6

In order to fill permanent positions with the Unemployment Compensation Commission, the State Commission for the Blind, the State Board of Public Welfare and County Welfare Departments, the State Board of Health and Local Health Units, North Carolina Merit System examinations will be held on October 6, with the closing date for receiving applications September 20.

Examinations will be offered for the following positions: senior and junior general clerk, senior and junior stenographer clerk and typist clerk, senior stenographer-reporter, senior and junior book-keeping machine operator, senior and junior calculating machine operator, senior and junior addressograph operator and junior graphotype operator, senior and junior key punch operator, senior and junior tabulating machine operator, and multith operator.

Additional information can be obtained by writing Merit System Supervisor, Box 2328, Durham, N. C.

Once rented at 30 cents a week a cottage at Stratford-on-Avon, England, has just been sold for \$3,800.

A man always has two reasons for doing anything—a son, and a real reason. —Pont Morgan.

Nearly all motor vehicles registered in Manila, Philippines, this year States make.

In many places "used" cars are converted into taxicabs for hire.

The Home Front

RATION REMINDERS

Meats, Fats (red stamps): Q2-U2, August 31; V2-Z2, September 30; A1-E1, October 31; F1-K1, November 31.
Sugar Stamps: 36 invalid after August 31; No. 38 valid August 31.
Shoes: Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, in Book Three continue valid indefinitely.

NEW RATION STAMPS

Five more red stamps in Book Four become valid on Saturday, September 1. The new stamps are L1, M1, N1, P1, and Q1, validated for the usual four months' period.

POINT VALUES REDUCED

Point values for nearly all meats, all cheese, creamery butter, and margarine will be reduced sharply and canned milk will be point-free during the rationing period September 2-29, the OPA announced this week. Steaks and roasts are from two to three points less a pound; hamburger is a two-points-per-pound bargain; lamb and veal are reduced from one to three points per pound; bacon is down two points; creamery butter, down four points; and rationed cheeses have been cut 50 per cent.

IMPROVED GAS NO HIGHER

Improved qualities of regular and premium grades of gasoline about to come on market will cost consumers no more than the lower qualities of these grades during the war, the OPA says. Regular grade gas sold since mid-1944 has been about 70 octane, but this octane rating will be at least 72-74 octane.

USE SPUDS NOW

Full use at once of potatoes is urged.

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urged by the Department of Agriculture. The crop, not as good for storage purposes as later potatoes, particularly in view of limited storage facilities, can fill a gap in the nation's food supply.

BACK ON MARKET

Rubber toys for Christmas as well as thousands of other familiar objects that disappeared during the war years, are in prospect as the WPB has lifted restrictions on products manufactured of reclaimed and scrap rubber and most synthetic rubber. Combs, beach balls, bathing caps, rubber beach bags, bath mats, hair curlers, soap dishes, window wipers, sport shoes and cleats will all be available soon.

MORE CANNED GOODS

Forty million additional cases of canned vegetables will soon be available to civilians, the War Food Administration has announced. Civilians are now expected to receive around 157 million cases from the 1945 pack of "set aside" vegetables, as compared with 128.3 million from the 1944 pack.

All lima beans and tomato juice will be available for civilians along with around three-quarters per cent of remaining canned vegetables and juices.



The Ark

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A Country Day School for girls and boys under fourteen years. Thorough preparation for leading secondary schools. Music. Handicrafts. Tennis and organized games. Season opens October third.

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