

THE PILOT

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GOOD TIME

Well, the great day has come and gone and Moore county, and especially Carthage, has sunk back with a sigh of weary satisfaction. It was fun, it was pretty, it was a beautiful day, everybody had a good time.

Nicest thing about this year's Fourth, as celebrated under the leadership of Carthage's zealous Jaycees, was the way everybody turned out for it. It was clear that there was no doubt in anybody's mind that it might not be a rousing success. And, of course, that fact made success certain. That was surely a good-natured, happy crowd that lined the streets to cheer the floats, whistle and whoop over the favorite Beauty Queens, swamp themselves with cokes and pop, and roar with laughter at the pie-eaters.

As we congratulate Carthage whole-heartedly on the success of the program Friday, we would stress the hope that future celebrations will emphasize the local aspect. To us, the little old home-decorated automobiles and the pretty team of mules were highlights in the parade, while the absence of old-time fiddlers was a real disappointment, generally felt in the crowd that had gathered to hear them. Every effort ought to be made, we feel, to bring out our local fun and discourage commercialized entertainment, for an extension of the "made-to-order" thing, the lavishly decorated floats, string bands and so forth, will be bound to scare off the local talent.

That would be too bad. If any doubt the popularity of local, home-grown participation, we would refer him to the experience of the western rodeo men who quickly learned the lesson that it is the riding and roping of the local cowboys and not the highly-paid trick riders that draws the crowd.

Congratulations to the Jaycees for putting on a fine celebration; and to the mayor and officials of Carthage for backing them in it. It was a great affair, and showed conclusively what hard work for the enjoyment of all can do. It showed, also, how much our people like doing something together and how united in spirit we really are, despite all the chat about "the upper end" and "the resort end" of the county.

This is something we should encourage. The Pilot uses up a good deal of space harping on unity, but its value is something everybody, surely, is convinced of. Certainly there can be no doubt of the mutual advantages to be gained by close contacts between every section of our Sandhills. If anything were needed to prove it, it was this Fourth of July celebration.

Our people will be the better for all such occasions in which we participate as a county. If only because we have such a good time when we get together!

TWO NEEDS

There are two projects, dealing with the subject of household help, which might well be studied by those interested in our residents. One is the possibility of a morning and evening bus from West Southern Pines to the Broad Street section with, possibly, an extension route up onto the Heights. The other is an employment agency or registration bureau in West Southern Pines. Both these projects would be helpful in securing steady reliable domestic help. They would benefit both workers and employers.

As things are now, the majority of household workers have no cars and either walk to work, hire a taxi or are dependent on their employer to come and get them and take them home again. If they walk, they arrive tired and face the long walk home at the end of the day. In hot weather this is a real trial and in stormy weather it results in their staying at home. They lose their wages and their employers are stranded without help. If they pay for a taxi it eats badly into their wages. If their employer runs the fetch-and-carry ser-

vice for them, everybody is inconvenienced.

It would seem that a bus to serve these people could be run at a reasonable profit either by an individual or by the town and that it would constitute a convenience and a saving to all parties.

The employment agency is a project long needed and which has been under consideration at various times without any action being taken. The details of this enterprise are simple; an office, file of names and references. An agency of this sort would help the good workers, and good employers and discourage the poor ones; it would cut down on the unreliability of some of our domestic workers, too casual about the way they transfer from one employer to another. The insistence on having letters of reference would stop much of that.

Domestic help is always a problem in a transient population, such as ours. People come for a few months and foolishly pay wages far beyond the accustomed scale either because they don't know any better or don't care. Also they leave with little warning and their maids are left adrift. An employment agency where references were insisted on wages and length of employment listed, would be a salutary business for all concerned.

Here are two simple entirely practical things to do to help our people on both sides of the tracks. Also, both projects would be evidence to our visitors of Southern Pines' desire, to make itself a pleasant, convenient, up-to-date place to live.

To the harassed housewife in need of a happy healthful winter vacation, ease in securing reliable help would act like a third off on the rent. There could not be better advertising.

STORMY WEATHER

The feeling of exasperation with the Russians gets almost overpowering at times. To those who are actually dealing with them it must be doubly so.

The last failure of the Soviet to cooperate is the hardest to understand. We submit, however, that it can be understood and that it is up to us to try to understand it in order to keep on trying, as we must, to arrive at some form of cooperation with this enormous, unwieldy, difficult, and powerful country.

Those who are in power in Russia are committed to a certain course of action: to make Communism succeed. As Russia is the demonstration before the World of the communist ideology, her fate is of supreme importance. Beyond that, her leaders love their country as passionately as any American loves his native land. They want to see their land great and good, as they understand those words.

The first thing that faces them is the fact that Russia was years behind the more advanced nations before the war, and on top of that suffered terrific devastation: Six million dead, 25 million homes destroyed. Their prime objective must be to rebuild their country and then go on and raise her standard of living as quickly as they possibly can. The only way they can do it is to prod their people on to further sacrifices and greater labors. And the only way they think they can do that is to play up fear of war.

That is what they are doing. Part of the fear is thought to be sincere. The Soviet leaders have been born and bred to distrust the capitalistic nations; their country has been invaded over and over again by them. On top of that, they have seen how depression and economic chaos has swept the West, involving all in the succeeding ruin. They are convinced that this is bound to happen again and this is certainly one perfectly honest reason for their wanting to steer clear of any entanglement with us. The other reason, both finding expression in the "iron curtain," is that if they have any close dealings with us the Russian people will find out how much better off the democracies are than Russia and they will lose faith in their leaders and the communist doctrine.

The reason, then, that the Soviet leaders walked out on the Marshall plan was because to enter into it would have been a confession of weakness and that is something they cannot ever admit if they and Communism are to survive.

It would also have been a denial of their professed belief that the democracies are a threat to their existence. Out of the window would go the fear of war, the motivation power for the latest Five Year plan, if Molotov had signed up for the Marshall plan.

Exasperating as they are, we are forced to admit that, according to their lights, the Russians have acted logically. The question is: how on earth are we going to persuade them to change their lights. Until they do there

can be no real peace.

But that does not mean that there will be war. We must remember that the Western world's relations with Russia have been one long sea of stormy weather. That is likely to go on for a long time and we must resign ourselves to it.

We must keep a level head in the difficult times in which we are living, while never letting up on our determination to win a way to peace and friendship, even with this most difficult neighbor.

WHAT IS THE PLAN?

The tobacco referendum set for this Saturday, in which farmers are to vote whether or not to tax themselves ten cents per acre in an attempt to build up the export market, is attracting a great deal of attention.

Moore County growers are interested to the tune of around \$1,560,000, the amount tobacco farmers received for their exported tobacco last year, and County Farm Bureau president T. Clyde Auman of West End, is urging all tobacco growers to go to the polls. He points out that in the past 40 percent of tobacco profits have come from foreign markets and that strenuous efforts should be made to revive this dropping trade. Governor Cherry, in a radio address Monday linked the referendum with our international objectives of an expanding world trade and peaceful world order.

What is lacking in this debate is a simple statement of a few facts. For instance, nothing has been said about how the funds so raised are to be spent. What is the plan? What are the details? It would seem that the voters had a right to know.

A full explanation is in order. For one thing, what is the reason for the crisis in the tobacco export market? Governor Cherry suggests, as one reason, Britain's newly raised import duty and says, "the situation is not bright in other countries which normally buy large quantities of tobacco from us." It strikes us that the Governor might have stopped after those first five words, "the situation is not bright," an understatement if we ever heard one.

In the face of that unbright situation what are the tobacco people planning? To propagandize miserably people who must already long for tobacco as well as for every other pleasant thing? Are they going to try to undermine Britain's efforts to persuade her people to cut down on imports and buy only the essentials of living? Will they use our scarce shipping to send tobacco instead of clothes, food and fuel overseas? Are they planning, perhaps, with the funds they raise to work out some sort of reciprocal trade agreement, or foreign subsidy, so these countries can afford to buy?

These are a few questions to which answers would be welcomed by many.

The tobacco situation is another of those tangled up things into which so many factors enter you don't know where to start. It looks to us as if it pointed again to the need for an over-all plan, for the welfare of the tobacco farmer in Moore County is inextricably tied in with his brother farmers everywhere, as well as with the business men, the shipping people, and the just plain folks that do the eating, the smoking, and wear out the clothes in every part of the globe. If you help one at the expense of the other, in the end they both go down; if you can help them all, everybody will be that bit of a step ahead.

FROM OUR VETERANS

The Pilot takes pleasure in reprinting the following editorial which appeared in Volume 1 of the newly issued VFW Bulletin. It is encouraging to find our veterans taking an active interest in the affairs and needs of their town.

EDITOR'S CORNER

From VFW Bulletin:
To be awakened in the middle of the night, to the panicky and often maddening screams of fire is perhaps the most terrifying experience known to man. After the first few minutes that it takes to move your loved ones from the inferno have passed, you turn to what was once your house. The burning of your home is more than that, it is the destruction of your hopes. To obtain that home you had to work hard and long. Is this your reward?

The fire department comes with a great clanging of bells and screaming of sirens. But alas, as soon as they have emptied their portable tanks they have no place to refill. The nearest fire-hydrant is 6 blocks away. Water, the cheapest thing on earth — and there isn't enough when it is needed most.

Are you not a taxpayer? You pay taxes to this town, but when your house is on fire there is no water because the town has neglected to extend their water

Statement On Hospital Organization Issued For Enlightenment Of Public

The Moore County Hospital has issued a statement in which is given a description of the professional organization of a hospital and its relationship to the governing board, as carried out in current hospital practice. Attached to the statement is a condensed copy of the application blank submitted by all physicians who apply for appointment to the Moore County Hospital staff.

The statement has been released by the hospital's publicity committee, in the belief that the hospital as well as the public will benefit by the fullest possible understanding of this county organization. Members of the committee are: Mrs. James Boyd, chairman, and John Fiddner and W. D. Sabiston, directors, H. Clifton Blue, Robert Harlow and John Beasley. The statement follows.

Hospital Organization
The American College of Surgeons has established minimum standards for the approval of hospitals. One provision is that physicians and surgeons privileged to practice in the hospital shall be organized as a definite Medical Staff. Such organization has nothing to do with the question as to whether the hospital is "open" or "closed" nor need it affect the various existing types of Medical Staff Organization.

Definite staff status whether honorary, active, courtesy, or consulting must be given to every physician who is permitted to work in the hospital. Privileges to work in a hospital must be accompanied by acceptance of submission to the by-laws, rules, and all policies laid down by the Medical Staff and approved by the Governing Board.

The Governing Board
The Governing Board is legally responsible for the exercise of due care in the appointment of physicians to the staff and for making rules for their control. It should seek professional advice in both capacities. At the same time it must exercise proper control over the professional work of staff members, as to the procedures they attempt, and must form some appraisal of the quality of their work.

The Staff
Usually there are, in smaller hospitals, three types of staff members: active, courtesy and consulting.

The active staff is usually composed of those making most active use of the hospital, largely specialists, and of those most interested in the administration of the staff as a unit and willing and able to assume definite responsibilities. The staff is divided into clinical services, or sections, the basic divisions being medical, surgical, and obstetrical; the number and type of such services depending on the size of the hospital and the qualifications of the physicians.

The active staff has two distinct functions: that of advising the governing board in policy

matters. The firemen do their best, but without water, what can they do? After the flames have died down, you stand and gaze intently into the now smoldering heap of ashes that only a few hours ago was your home. What thoughts now run through your mind?

I want to bring to your attention the fire that took place in West Southern Pines only a few weeks ago. These people who are taxpayers have no fire hydrants. The ones they have are so far apart that they might as well not have them. These people lost everything they had worked for. What they had was not much, but it was all they had. They have running water in their homes; so why can't the town put fire mains in too?

Give them something to protect their homes. In this time of reconstruction our eyes turning West will see a lot. They work for us, now let us in turn work for them.

The Public Speaking

The Editor
The Pilot

Thank you for printing "What America Means."

It is worthy of being a Fourth of July "leader" in every paper in the nation, as a standing statement for this anniversary.

Turning from "The Pilot", to resume the reading of "The Two Carlyles" by Osbert Burdett, I opened to the first full page given to the following sentence. "In the holy tongue, the word which signifies life is of the dual number.

Sermons, II, 217: Lancelot Andrewes.

Respectfully yours
Warren F. Sheldon.

matters and the formulation of rules relative to the professional care of the patient, and that of fostering within the staff a spirit of cooperation which would insure the best professional service and require a minimum of regulation by the board. It is also the duty of the active staff to assume the care of charity patients, to assist in the maintenance of an adequate record system in accordance with hospital rules, and to review the records of all patients discharged. In a hospital approved for the training of internes, the staff is responsible for that program.

Courtesy staff members are those who are privileged to use the professional facilities of the hospital for the care of their private patients within their designated services.

Consulting staff members' activities are limited to consultation.

Local Organization
The staff of the Moore County Hospital is composed of active, courtesy, and consulting members. These members are elected annually by the Board of Directors of the hospital on the recommendation of the Active Staff. A prerequisite of staff membership is membership in the Moore County Medical Society; under the provisions of Article IV of the Constitution and By-Laws of The Medical Staff of Moore County Hospital, as adopted on December 23, 1929.

Physician's Application.
(condensed)

I hereby desire appointment to the staff of the Moore County Hospital and submit the following information for your consideration. (Here follows the applicant's name, address and details of his medical education, including postgraduate work.)

Membership in Medical Societies.

I have been and at present am connected with the staffs of other hospitals for the periods indicated as follows.

Date of license to practice in this state.

I have practiced in other states, (dates given).

If my application for membership on the staff of this hospital is accepted, I promise upon my honor:

(1) That so long as I avail myself of the privileges granted me by the Board of Trustees, I will abide by the Constitution, by-laws, rules and regulations at present governing the work of the hospital, or any such that may hereafter be adopted by the authorities for such government;

(2) To permit the supervision of my work and inspection of my case records by the regularly appointed officers of the Staff as they may deem necessary;

(3) To seek consultation with members of the staff whenever the welfare of my patients require it, or when I am requested to do so by the regularly constituted officers of the staff;

(4) To attend staff conferences as regularly as possible and there and elsewhere at all times to share freely with my brother practitioners the benefits of my experience;

(5) To participate in staff conferences in the frank discussion of my own or other case records brought up for discussion with the avoidance of all personalities or bitterness;

(6) To avoid all criticism of physicians or of the Hospital service in the presence of nurses, internes, or laymen, but to make any complaints I may have formally to the Chairman in writing.

Signed _____, M. D.

NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Mary K. Hill, late of Moore County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them duly itemized and verified to the undersigned at my residence at 416 Chatham St., Fayetteville, N. C., on or before June 2, 1948, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment.

Mrs. R. W. Simpson, Administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Mary K. Hill.
C. W. Broadfoot, Attorney.
June 2 July 11:

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