

THE PILOT

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NELSON C. HYDE
Editor

DAN S. RAY
Advertising Manager

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KIWANIS TO THE RESCUE

By W. G. McAvoy

Kiwanis to those not acquaint-
ed with its activities may appear
just a social group out for fun
and a little charity work. To the
club, Kiwanis is a brotherhood
of active business and profes-
sional men enjoying good fellow-
ship and at the same time build-
ing up the fundamentals of civi-
lization. International directors
and officials give to the clubs
throughout the United States
and Canada certain objectives.
These objectives are the speci-
fications by which the clubs
build. These are not new and
experimental ideas. They are
principles and necessities which
research has found basic to civi-
lization.

The one objective that the
club is concentrating on for the
month of December is the "Sup-
port of the Churches." The im-
portance of this is given force
when stated by one of the
world's greatest historians. I
give you the statement of one
whose study was unexcelled and
whose words were the authority
of fact and never ecclesiastic
sentiment. The words of Lecky,
"There is no institution on
earth which is doing as much to
furnish ideals and motives for
the individual life by its moral
appeal; that guides and fur-
nishes the emotions through its
well-appointed worship; that
promotes the habits of thought
and desire which rise above the
things of earth; that bestows
comfort in old age; in sorrow;
in disappointment; and, that keeps
alive a sense of that higher and
further world to which we go
as does the Christian Church."

The local Kiwanis Club is
sponsoring "Go to Church
Month" for December. No other
time of the year do the tradi-
tions and sentiments of the
Church come so close in every
home and life. Without the
church there would be no Christ-
mas. Is the Kiwanis Club ask-
ing too much by wanting to see
every man, woman, and child go
to Church each Sunday of this
month? The Sandhill ministers
are above the average for any
community, the music is of the
best in each church and the
Churches are accessible regard-
less of weather. You go to
Church, take the Church of your
preference, and if you do not
think it was well worth your
while, report it to us and we will
have a conference with the min-
ister.

Just one thing more, I am not
a theologian but there is one
verse in my Bible I remember
when I go to Church. It is Mat-
thew 18:20.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE IN BUENOS AIRES

The chief objective of the In-
ter-American Peace Conference
at Buenos Aires is an inter-
American security pact that will
keep war out of the Americas,
says the Associated Press.

Everyone insists that the pro-
posed organization cannot prop-
erly be called an American league
of nations but it seems ob-
vious that that is what it will
amount to in the long run.

If the A. P. is correct, appar-
ently what the world is now wit-
nessing is establishment of a
defensive Pan-American combina-
tion guaranteeing the nations of
North, Central and South Amer-
ica from invasion.

The program being formulat-
ed at Buenos Aires apparently
contemplates adoption of three
great principles by the nations:

1. A consultative committee to
attempt immediate conciliation
or arbitration of disputes be-
tween nations.
2. Joint action against an ag-

gressor.

3. Joint action against a Eu-
ropean or Asiatic aggressor who
attacks any nation in North
Central or South America.

If this isn't a league of na-
tions then one would be willing
to eat the Buenos Aires agenda.

However, as a gesture, to our
unhappy American isolationists,
that word "league" probably
will be avoided and the new ar-
rangement will simply be de-
scribed as a Pan-American de-
fensive treaty, something or
other.

The big job of the diplomats
is to cook up some kind of a deal
that will provide for a real league
with teeth in it, but to keep
that staggering word out of the
discussion.

Woodrow Wilson was respon-
sible for the League of Nations
that began to function after the
World War.

The United States Senate killed
his program by beating the
League Treaty, the President be-
ing unable to muster the neces-
sary two-thirds vote.

But now, after 20 years, it
seems certain that the Senate
will endorse the League principle,
for there is little question but
that Mr. Roosevelt will be able
to line up all of the votes that
are needed.

Grains of Sand

A stranger is curious about fuels
used in the Sandhills and asks for
information. The answer is, prac-
tically everything used in states else-
where. The scale runs from corn cobs
to natural gas, enough of a variety
to satisfy the most exacting.

Aunt Malissie gathers up corn
cobs from her white neighbor's crib,
where they have been thrown into the
discard, when she has some fine lau-
ndering to do. She heats her irons in
the fireplace and doesn't want them
smoked. Ordinarily she burns pine
knobs for cooking and heating. The
resin of the fat pine provides almost
instantaneous heat and illuminates
her cabin as well. Her white folks
have electricity in the kitchen stove,
coal in the furnace, hardwood logs
for the fireplace.

More than half a dozen kinds of
fuel are hauled or shipped into the
village for local consumption. Hard
or soft coal is to be had at the
coal yards in any quantity needed.
Fuel oils for furnaces are easily pro-
cured. A variety of hard woods and
pine are brought in by farmers for
those who want wood for stoves or
fireplace use. Kerosene and gasoline
stoves are popular. The electric stove
has a large following. Manufactured
gas is used to some extent and is for
sale at the warehouses. Natural gas
is also on the list. Compressed tanks
of gas from the Pennsylvania oil
fields come into town for one house-
hold, from wells at home.

Our range in fuels is about as com-
plete as any we know of with little
need for worry about either quantity
or quality. Unlike Benjamin Frank-
lin who said, "Tis easier to build
two chimneys than to keep one in
fuel." We can have five chimneys
and fuel for everyone of the five,
without much effort.

The local Kiwanis Club is a fine
group of men. The Sandhill popu-
lation come here from choice and not
from necessity, an assemblage of se-
lect people. Hence the Kiwanis Club
is made up of outstanding men. One

member remarked the other day how
many changes had taken place
among their ranks within the last few
years, with many of the older and in-
fluential heads removed. And he ad-
ded, "Things have changed so from
the early beginning with too large a
percentage of the original members
of the club gone. But the younger
ones and the newer faces are mak-
ing every effort to make the club
what it has always been."

The Kiwanis organization has al-
ways stood for general growth and
development and the welfare of the
entire community. A fine group of
men.


The question box of the Charlotte
Observer asks who Simon Newcomb
is, and lands right in Newcomb terri-
tory, with his daughter Dr. Anita
Newcomb McGee one of our neigh-
bors. Simon Newcomb was one of the
great astronomers of the country, and
recognized for his knowledge of math-
ematics. He was probably as famil-
iar with the universe as any man who
ever lived. He made astronomy an un-
derstandable thing for many students
and amateurs interested in the worlds
above them. His ability as a mathe-
matician placed him as the official
read of the American Ephemeris and
Nautical Almanac until retired on
account of age. His many precise and
exact tables are in use today. His
daughter Dr. McGee was at one time
an assistant surgeon in the army and
became the only woman officer of
the army.

If the Charlotte Observer needs any
more help in locating folks of renown
they can look to us for help, as
many of our friends and neighbors
are people somewhat above the ordi-
nary mill run grade. And if anyone
doesn't know who Simon Newcomb
is we will be glad to aid in the dis-
covery.

A news report says the farmers of
the West are looking toward heavy
skies with hope, praying for snow for
winter wheat and moisture for their
ground. In behalf of future crops
they look forward to heavy snows
that may bring relief to dust strick-
en territory. That we live in a fa-
vored land is very often taken for
granted. We not only had our nor-
mal rainfall for the year just ending,
but an excess of over nineteen inches.
The abundant water supply not only
helped produce bumper crops for the
state but raised the bank roll of rural
North Carolina very materially.

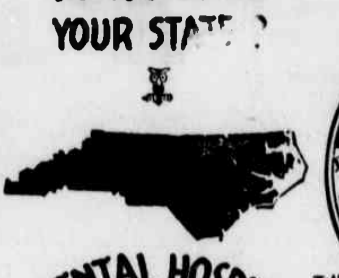
One of our most appreciated insti-
tutions is the Southern Pines theater.
It has kept well abreast of the mod-
ern time in all modern improvements.
The cosmopolitan theater audiences
which assemble here are ones that
have been everywhere and seen much
of what there is to see. So Mr. Pic-
quet in his effort to please, brings to
the theater the latest and best of
what the moving picture people offer
him. Very often in doing this there
is not only lack of profit, but a very
definite loss to the management.
Aside from the value received from
the screen, the house itself has a
number of added attractions and im-
provements that will increase the
comfort of the patrons. The boxes
have fine new chairs. A block of seats
from the bow row back to the lounge
has upholstered seats that are the
equivalent of some of the best city
theaters. The lounge continues to the
rear of the building with chairs of
extremely comfortable type. The col-
ored wall lights are of modern de-
sign, and add to the lighting facili-
ties. The theater is ready for the
most finical public that can be
brought in.

CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES




MICA STATE

MORE THAN HALF OF THE MICA MINED
IN THE U.S. COMES FROM N.C.




**DO YOU KNOW
YOUR STATE?**



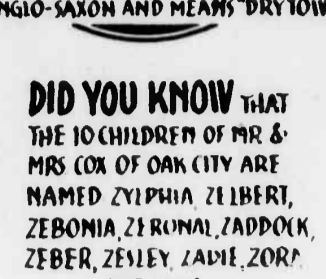
SALISBURY

THE NAME SALISBURY IS TAKEN FROM THE
ANGLO-SAXON AND MEANS "DRY TOWN"



MENTAL HOSPITALS

N.C. SPENDS ONLY \$113 PER INMATE IN
ITS MENTAL HOSPITALS—LESS THAN ALL
OTHER STATES EXCEPT ONE



**DID YOU KNOW THAT
THE 10 CHILDREN OF MR. &
MRS. COX OF OAK CITY ARE
NAMED ZYLPHIA ZILBERT,
ZEBONIA ZI ROMAL ZADDOCK,
ZEBER, ZENLEY ZAMIE ZORR
AND ZULA**

THE EDITORS OF CARO-GRAPHICS INVITE YOU TO SEND IN INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY

NIAGARA

Irvin Taylor of South Royalton, Vt.,
stopped here for a visit while enroute
to Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spaulding and
son, Fred of South Braintree, Mass.,
arrived the past week. Mr. and Mrs.
Spaulding will spend the winter

J. A. Wood, head master of the Lat-
in School in Chicago, spent a few
days last week with his parents, the
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Wood.

Robert Farrell and Mr. and Mrs.
Hemphiss of Washington, D. C., were
guests of J. P. Turnley over the week-
end.

The members of the Townsend old
age pension club of Southern Pines
held a meeting here Sunday after-
noon at the Webster Library. Much
interest was manifested by all pres-

ent in the thought that old people
might yet live without depending on
some one to carry them along.

Mrs. O. F. Taylor and son Ray of
Winston spent Thanksgiving Day
with relatives in Niagara.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Clarabelle P. Pushee to David G.
Baird, property in Southern Pines.

H. O. Sapp and wife to J. W. Smith,
property in Moore county

Gurney P. Hood, Commissioner of
Banks, ex rel Page Trust Company,
to C. G. Farrell, property in Aber-
deen.

P. F. Buchan and wife to Mrs. Flora
E. Schmelzed, property in Southern
Pines.

P. K. Winstead and wife to Miss
Elva Bryan, property in Pinebluff.

Charles S. Routh and wife to P.
K. Winstead, property in Sandhills

Correspondence

THE PILOT AN ASSET

Editor, The Pilot:

You were quite modest in your an-
nouncement of the 17th anniversary
of The Pilot. Your readers will agree
that as a promoter of the Sandhills,
The Pilot shares a very large part of
the credit due our publicity agents.
The success of many of our undertak-
ing is due largely to your cooperation
and loyalty. Your paper is quite an
asset to our section. We need you
and you need us. Here's hoping for
many more birthdays for The Pilot.

—MRS. W. T. HUNTLEY.

THE VALUE OF SCOUTING

Editor, The Pilot:

Were you one who attended the
matinee last Saturday to witness the
play, The Ambassador? If so you
saw not only our beloved Will Rogers,
but a worthwhile sight when 35 of our
local boys aged from eight to eleven
march into the theatre with their
leader, D. H. Turner, carrying their
flags and conducting themselves in
a manner that would have pleased
that great lover of boys, Will Rogers
himself. I wonder if the parents of
these boys realize what it means to
their sons to receive the training
their leader so faithfully gives them?
Do they give their hearty coopera-
tion and show their appreciation for
the time and energy, not to speak of
the money, that their leader so cheer-
fully gives? It is a recognized fact
that boys who receive this training
seldom are found among our delin-
quents or later among those the stern
hand of the law has to control. May
we who have the youth of our city at
heart be willing and quick to give our
cooperation and support, for the boys
of today are the men of tomorrow
and we need the best that can be
had.

—W. J. D.

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-built by world's largest tire maker to give
you these famous features:

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FLOWOUT PROTECTION in every ply

SUPERTWIST CORD

TOUGH THICK TREADS

LOWEST COST per mile of safety

See the Latest and Best Mud
and Snow Tire — The New



Pulls you through without chains.
For passenger cars and trucks.



All Kinds of HOME FURNISHINGS

Complete line of Living Room, Bed Room, Dining Room
and Kitchen Furniture, Electric and Battery Radios, all
of the highest quality at the lowest possible price.
Terms can be arranged to suit. It will pay to visit this
store before buying. We can satisfy.

McLean Furniture Co.

South Street Telephone 133-R Aberdeen, N. C.

Don't be a "bull" tonight ...a "bear" tomorrow!



Do bully evenings when you've tossed 'em high,
End in bearish mornings when you'd like to die?
Then, heed experience, learn this lesson:
Trust to CALVERT, not to guessin'!

GIVE
BETTER
WHISKIES

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES



DEPT. 1936 CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., DISTILLERIES: BALTIMORE, MD., AND LOUISVILLE, KY., EXECU-
TIVE OFFICES: CHRYSLER BLDG., N.Y.C. CALVERT'S "RESERVE" BLENDED WHISKY—50 PROOF—straight
whisky in this product is 5 years old. 25 STRAIGHT WHISKY 5 years old; 25 grain neutral spirits. CALVERT'S
"SPECIAL" BLENDED WHISKY—50 PROOF—straight whiskies in this product are 1 year and 9 months or
more old. 25% straight whiskey; 75% grain neutral spirits; contents: 55 straight whiskey 1 year and 9
months old; 55 straight whiskey 2 years old; 15% straight whiskey 3 years old.

IN YULETIDE GIFT PACKAGES!
Excellent gifts, full of the perfect Christmas
spirit, with space for your personal greeting.