

THE PILOT

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**ON GOING
TO CHURCH**

By a Kiwanian

Most of us will readily admit that regular attendance at some church is a good thing. It is good for the individual who attends, it is good for the congregation with which he worships.

The chief difficulty in building a permanently increased church attendance throughout any given community is to get Mr. and Mrs. Citizen into church for just three or four consecutive Sundays. Given half a chance, the church-going habit will readily form itself. But how we struggle to break the chain of those three or four consecutive Sabbaths!

When Sunday comes there are a hundred reasons advanced against going to church. Certain things "just must be done," certain plans cannot be postponed, luxurious laziness must be enjoyed.

The hold which inertia gets on human behavior is curious. Someone has said that a successful man is a man who doesn't argue when his alarm clock rings. Surely religious leaders must wish that Christians would not argue when the church bells ring on Sunday mornings.

The Kiwanis Club is seeking to further church attendance in Moore county during the month of December. Such an effort looks toward a permanent strengthening of all our religious institutions. If we will go to church faithfully for a few times, we will come to seek, many times, the peace, the strength and the satisfaction that an hour of devotion brings. Try it—it is a simple test to make.

**"THE OLD NORTH STATE'S
WHERE EDEN WAS"**

The Census Bureau is all right and has its place in a valuable work of accumulating statistics and a lot of other worthwhile information. If you dig into its records you will find a lot of information about North Carolina. The triangulation and traverse tables of the geodetic survey will give you the exact geographic position geologists something of the contour and altitude, and the census folks enough of facts to make you dizzy about rainfall, crops and other things, but it took Clyde Davis only a few minutes in his clever bit of verse to answer all those questions without wading through one heavy volume.

Tain't 'way up North
Where Winters friz;
Tain't 'way down South
Where summers sizz,
Tain't 'way out West
Like Oregon;
Tain't inland 'way
To H— and gone!
But just right here
Where 't to be,
And here I'll bloom
Perennially.
Hit ain't too high;
Hit ain't too low;
Nor 'tain't all rough
Like Idaho;
Nor tain't like some
That's on the map—
A state that's good
For just one crap.
'Twill be the pride
Of all the Nation,—
Leastwise, that's my
Expectation.
'Tain't overgrown
Like Texas there.
'Tain't dinkified
Like Delaware,
'Tain't droughty like
New Mexico.
'Tain't drowned out
Like some I know.
I don't know much
But this I does—
The Old North State's
Where Eden was.
Clyde Davis was at one time

CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES JR

DURHAM

L. H. BARBOUR, SUPT. OF THE DURHAM COUNTY SCHOOLS HAS 21 PIPES

DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?

TIMBER

N. C. HAS THE LARGEST TRACT OF VIRGIN TIMBER EAST OF THE ROCKIES

TRYON

IN TRYON N. C. TWO TREES, AN OAK AND A PINE, HAVE GROWN TOGETHER IN FOUR DIFFERENT PLACES

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE MOUNT PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH NEAR PAGELAND, S. C. IS IN 2 STATES? THE CHURCH IS IN N. C. AND THE STEPS ARE IN S. C.

DID YOU KNOW THAT NOT TILL 1915 WAS THERE AT LEAST 1 PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL IN EVERY COUNTY IN N. C. AND NOT TILL ABOUT 1925 WERE THERE ANY ACCREDITED NEGRO PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOLS?

? !

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

manager of the Sandhill Board of Trade and was on the editorial staff of World's Work at his untimely death.

**BILLY TUCKER:
BOY SCOUT**

Way down South in the little town of St. Simons, Georgia lives a little cripple boy by the name of Billy Tucker. Billy often watched the Boy Scouts and longed to do the things that they did. He enrolled in the local Scout troop and, cripple though he was, he began passing his various Scout requirements. A few Sundays ago he was given nation recognition. The radio program called, "We the people" gave Billy free transportation to New York and dramatized two events from his Scouting life, his 14-mile hike and his swim. The radio told of his dogged determination, of his making the hike in his wheel-chair propelling himself with his hands, of his trying daily for a long time to swim the required distance, and of his achieving this goal.

Boy Scouts of Southern Pines heard this broadcast and sent a telegram to Billy. This week Billy sent Troops One's Scoutmaster, Father Williams, a letter which reads in part, "I appreciate your message very much and think it was splendid for you to do this. I know the boys in Troop One are proud of their Scoutmaster and I congratulate them. I am a long way from the top in Scouting yet but with such wonderful cooperation I hope to go much higher. Thank you again for your message. Please say hello to all the boys for me. Sincerely, BILLY TUCKER."

**McKENZIE-GIBSON QUARTET
GIVES CONCERT IN VASS**

The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. McKenzie of Pinehurst and the Rev. and Mrs. A. V. Gibson of Sanford, assisted by Miss Dorothy McKenzie of Pinehurst as piano soloist gave a sacred concert in the Vass Presbyterian Church Monday evening which was enjoyed by a large number from Vass and the surrounding community. The program consisted chiefly of numbers from Bach and Haydn, and was beautifully and effectively rendered.

**ESCAPED PRISONER IS
CAPTURED IN DURHAM**

Ed Marley, the colored man who escaped from Policeman Neill Stewart and Otis Baker when they were held up and robbed of gun and black-jack by two other Negroes a few weeks ago in Carthage as they were taking Marley to jail, was arrested in Durham on Thursday night on a charge of stealing tobacco. Officers said Tuesday that Marley would be tried in Durham that day and then turned over to Moore county.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following transfers of real estate have been recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Moore county:

Nina M. Monroe to Harold Green, Frank Ritter and Nick Rapatos, property in Sandhills township.

Ella D. Backus to Anna Mae Diehl, property in Pinebluff.

An assortment of Fresh Toasted Nuts helps fill the stocking.—Broad Street Pharmacy.

GRAINS OF SAND

We don't know whether it was a too-tempting looking bathrobe, a gaudy tie, or just what, but someone couldn't resist something in Charlie Patch's Tug Shop show window the other night and cast a stone through it. Charlie says it's all right to do your Christmas shopping early, but he'd prefer to have them come in through the door.

It will simplify conditions for the Department of Revenue at Raleigh and every motorist in the state if you will make application for your automobile license without further delay. The tags were ready on the 15th. On the 31st of the month they are required or your car goes into retirement.

The Motor Vehicle Bureau has an avalanche of requests that pour in at the last minute. This means great confusion for them and disappointment for the applicant. In order to obviate such conditions get your license plates at once and save yourself discomfort.

Stepping close on the heels of Christmas there are still a few days left to do your shopping. The well-stocked stores are displaying variety enough to please everybody. The early shopper has more attention from clerk not too busy to be helpful. The mails are moved with greater ease and the overburdened mail man has a better chance of surviving the final deluge. The old threadbare motto, "Do your Christmas shopping early?" has lots of sound advice.

Two prominent North Carolina men who had a hand in making history are to be honored by markers set up in recognition of their abilities. These outstanding men are Walter Hines Page, war-time ambassador to Great Britain, and Johnathan Worth, a North Carolina governor who followed in the stormy days immediately

**FIVE DIVORCES GRANTED
IN SUPERIOR COURT HERE**

Divorces were granted in Moore county Superior court on Monday in the following cases: Fred Richardson versus Esther Richardson; Mavis Bashford versus Allie Bashford; Nell M. Rountree versus P. O. Rountree; Lottie Feaster versus Virgill W. Feaster; Leaner Huddley versus Alexander

Other cases disposed of on Monday were Jonah Perry versus Elve Bennett Perry; causes dismissed by voluntary non-suit by plaintiff and plaintiff taxed with the costs.

W. T. Knowlton and wife versus Lacy Williams: action dismissed restraining order vacated, and plaintiff and surety on prosecution and restraining order bond taxed with costs of the action.

J. P. Sinclair and C. T. Sinclair, trading as Sinclair Brothers, versus W. H. Jackson and wife: S. R. Hoyle appointed commissioner in lieu of G. H. Humber, deceased.

On account of the death of Mrs. John Wilcox, wife of the clerk of the court, court adjourned at noon Monday to convene again at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Licenses to marry have been issued from the office of the Register of Deeds to the following: James Prim of Charlotte and Madeline Chatfield of Southern Pines; Roy Maness of Carthage Route 1 and Frances Cheek of Hemp; James L. Britt and Jessie Mae Medlin, both of Lakeview.

after the Civil War. These markers will be erected in Aberdeen and Ashboro, according to R. Bruce Etheridge, Director of the Department of Conservation and Development.

"God and the doctor, we both adore,
When in danger and not before."

So runs an old couplet. When the author wrote those lines he wasn't thinking as far as he might or else he never had occasion to ask the local firemen to make a hurry-up visit. The volunteer fire fighter should certainly be included with the doctor and then the helpful triumvirate is complete. Whether the fire is a large or small one, or merely a stubborn chimney that burns away with alarming persistency, the fireman arrives with amazing speed and willingness. His importance is sometimes overlooked when not a trace of smoke brings him to mind. The hook and ladder boys in their hazardous calling deserve all the consideration we can show them every day of the year. No other men in the community have a greater value.

**The Quality Store
Specials for Christmas**

PECANS—
Fine stock, extra large and cheap. The finest thing for Christmas present for your friends. No charge for packing—ready to ship, 5 lbs. or more.

ORANGES and GRAPEFRUIT—
direct from Florida twice a week. Delicious fruit and very reasonable.

ROYAL SCARLET CANNED GOODS—
None better, prices right. Have you tried their coffee, if not why not?
For Christmas, 2 lb. box ribbon candy, Peanut brittle, dates, figs, prunes. Bulk pitted dates. Chocolate covered mints.
New York State cheese. Royal Scarlet, Burnham & Morrell baked beans, brown bread, clam chowder, corn and Lobster Pure Vermont Maple syrup and Honey.
Come or Ring, Telephone 6231

B. J. Simonds

H. H. H. CHRISTMAS TREES H. H. H.
California Balsams25c to \$1.50
Children's Wagons Air Rifles
Electrical Goods. Shotgun Ammunition
HIGHLAND HARDWARE HOUSE
West Broad Street Southern Pines
H. H. H. H. H. H.

**HIGHLAND PINES INN
AND COTTAGES**
(WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS)
SOUTHERN PINES

SEASON DECEMBER TO MAY
Highland Pines Inn with its Splendid Dining Room Service and its Cheerful Homelike Atmosphere Caters to the Requirements of those Occupying Winter Homes in the Pine Tree Section. The Hotel is Situated on Weymouth Heights (Massachusetts Avenue) Amid Delightful Surroundings. Good Parking Space is Available for Motorists. All Features of First Class Hotels are Included at Highland Pines Inn. Best of Everything.
M. H. TURNER, Manager

FORD
advances into 1937 with the
LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS
and new operating economy

THE ADDITION of a new 60-horsepower engine to the Ford line for 1937 brings you a new, low price and gives you a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines. 85 horsepower for maximum performance. 60 horsepower for maximum economy.
The 60-horsepower V-8 engine was originally developed for use in England and France, where fuel costs are high. It has been proven there for two years with brilliant success. Now, brought to America, it

creates an entirely new standard of modern motoring economy!
The "60" engine, available in five body types, is built in exactly the same body size and wheelbase — to the same advanced design — with the same comfort and convenience as the "85." And it delivers V-8 smoothness at speeds up to 70 miles an hour.
Two engine sizes—but only one car and one purpose—to give you more miles and more satisfaction for your money in 1937.

FORD BASE PRICES FOR 1937
\$ **480** AND UP
At Dearborn Plant
Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional
AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS
\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FORD FEATURES FOR 1937
APPEARANCE—Distinctive design. Headlamps in fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood. Larger luggage space. New interiors. Slanting V-type windshield.
BRAKES—Easy-Action Safety Brakes with "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Cable and conduit control. About one-third less brake pedal pressure required.
BODY—All steel. Top, sides, floor and frame welded into a single steel unit. Safety Glass throughout at no extra charge.
COMFORT AND QUIET—A big, roomy car. Center-Poise comfort increased by smoother spring-action with new pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make a quieter car.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY