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Committee

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ed instrument for the administration of justice."

On information received, the committee satisfied itself "that the Municipal Court of High Point is an efficient instrumentality for the proper administration of justice and that said court is performing a real service without being a burden to taxpayers."

The general county court proposed for Harnett would do away with recorder's courts in Lillington and Dunn and substitute a single court, sitting weekly in each town, with only one set of court officials.

The report pointed out the fact that the High Point court is free of political interference. The judge and prosecuting attorney are appointed by the governor. A court clerk, appointed by the judge with the approval of the city council, in turn appoints his own staff with the approval of the judge.

Salaries are rather healthy, with the judge receiving \$7,600 a year, the solicitor \$4,800. Three full-time employees-clerk, assistant clerk and deputy-clerk receive respectively \$4,500, \$3,000 and \$1,800 to \$2,400 a year.

For jury cases, a court stenographer is hired at \$75 a week, plus expenses.

Jurisdiction of the court extends over three townships, including that of High Point and covering a population of from 50,000 to 60,000 persons. The court tries civil matters and criminal matters other than felonies. It can also issue

HYBRID—A pertinent question to ask Pinehurst might be: "Is you or is you ain't a town?" The restraining orders, appoint receivers and determine motions for alimony, the report continued.

One factor brought out was that the High Point court operates at a profit. While \$29,000 was spent in 1950 to operate the court, High Point received \$37,362.56 in revenue from it. Total revenue amounted to \$203,408.04 in 1950.

Court sessions are held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday for criminal cases for which a jury is not required.

The court meets for a one-week term every other month to try criminal matters in which a jury is requested, the report stated. One-week civil terms are held in months in which jury trials of criminal cases are not set.

All jury trials involve 21-man juries which are drawn "in the usual manner provided for drawing jurors."

The High Point court was originally established by the General Assembly in 1913. In 1927 the law was rewritten to provide for the present structure of the court, the report said, but the basic form has not been changed since then.

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Cap Square

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against. That is all old stuff. A new inconsistency occurred when Rep. John B. Regan of Robeson, chairman of the propositions and grievances committee, voted against the Winston-Salem bill. A few days ago he also voted against a State referendum, but said he did it because he felt obligation to support his committee which had given the measure an unfavorable report. He did not feel the same obligation to support his committee which gave a favorable report to the Winston-Salem act.

answer would be hard to find. A special act sponsored by Representative Blue in 1949 constituted an area embraced in a perfect circle with a two mile diameter centering at the general offices of Pinehurst, Inc., as a sort of legal municipality. Provision is made for appointment of law enforcement officers and for promulgating limited ordinances with force of law, but with no provision for a vote of the people. The act also provides, and it is unique in this respect, that the State shall pay to Pinehurst, Inc., a private corporation, a share of beer, wine, intangible and other taxes on the same basis as such payments are made to regularly incorporated cities and towns.

VOTE — The bill introduced Thursday by Rep. Blue extends to the area controlled by Pinehurst, Inc., additional rights pertaining to incorporated cities and towns without imposing comparable municipal responsibilities. There is doubt the purposes of bill can be effectuated. It requires the county board of elections to call a vote on beer and wine in the circular area with a one-mile radius from the general office building upon petition of 15 per cent of the voters in that area who voted for governor last time. That is a concession to permit a vote, but it imposes practically impossible duties upon the county board of elections to determine how many people in that area voted in the last general election. A new registration could determine who is eligible to vote now, but until it has been determined who voted before it will be impossible to appraise value of names on the original petition calling for an election—and without an election called there would be no point in a new registration.

DOUBLED—There is doubled or multiple inconsistency in many

Final Road Bond Sale Is Prepared

RALEIGH, March 12.—(AP)—State Treasurer Brandon Hodges began preparations today for sale of the final \$200,000 of state road bonds.

He said he probably would get such attempts to obtain the privilege of describing the responsibilities of a municipality; to describe democracy as national or State or local as suits the immediate purpose; and to argue it is democratic to let a county of 5,000 people vote on an issue and not let a city of 50,000 vote on the same question.

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