

THE PILOT

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REGISTRATION FOR THE BOND VOTE

A registration of voters for the school bond debt is now in progress and will continue until August 14. Unless you register you can not vote in this bond election which takes place August 25, with the object of laying a large new debt on Moore county and shifting much of the debt now existing from one section to another.

The Pilot has been calling for information on this matter that the people might vote intelligently, and much information has come out—at least enough to indicate that every voter should be ready to vote on the question when the time comes. No one will be allowed to vote who has not registered for this specific election. Therefore if you are interested in the question of a further increase of the county debt and the attendant increase of taxes it is essential that your name shall be placed on the registry by August 18. Old registrations will not be acceptable. This is a special election, with no votes accepted except from those on the list now being made up.

This is the important task before the voter now. Whether you have determined how you will vote or not your name should be on the registration list. If in doubt as to your attitude you have until election to decide that. But if not on the list you can not vote no matter what you think at the last day you would prefer. It is the old story of the stranger in Texas who asked a native if he really needed a pistol, to which the Texan answered: "Haint needed it much yet, mister, but in this kentry when ye need a gun ye need it mighty bad." Therefore registration is essential.

More information as to the proposition is bound to crop out before the election, for there are still some confusing lines that are vigorously debated. As more comes out more desire to vote on the question may be awakened and more positive conviction will be awakened. Registration is the only step that will then permit a vote as the citizens may desire. And it is not wise to put off registration until the last day for you may be hindered at the last hour. A job like this is well done if done quickly. Better get it off your mind at once and be fortified. After registering you can still make up your mind how to vote if you are in doubt.

EDUCATION AND ITS COST

A somewhat illuminating letter from Leonard Tufts presented one phase of the school question that is worth considering at this time. He says education can be acquired in a wooden building of modest cost as well as in an expensive structure with all the elaborate adjuncts, including bond debt and taxation. Mr. Tufts is worth listening to in this case as in most others in which he ventures his opinion. He is entitled to speak on the subject, for in addition to being one of the most helpful men in the county he is the biggest taxpayer, contributing a larger amount of the county maintenance than any other man in the county, and always adding a little on the side after he has paid his share as set down on the tax books.

It is pleasant to have elaborate equipment of every kind—if we can pay the bills. But if we can not pay the bills that is a question that settles itself. Many prominent men have been educated in very modest school houses. In fact the little old red school houses turned out a crop of leaders that has had an extremely prominent hand in all the great advances this country has made. Many of our great

men have had but modest schooling, and accomplished things that graduates of the more pretentious establishments fall far behind. Big auditoriums and play grounds and school buses have not yet contributed as much in the way of productive education as the old McGuffey Reader, the Webster Spelling book, and Ray's arithmetic. Moreover the classical education is not the whole thing in this or any other country. Edison learned some things that he did not pick up in school. Henry Ford gathered an education that was not strong on college sports. Andrew Carnegie laid the foundation of his education in a cotton factory at three dollars a week and gave more money to educational purposes than probably any other man unless it might be Rockefeller who gathered his education in a counting room and built schools to the cash value of millions.

Costly school establishments are all right, if the people can pay for them. But Mr. Tufts is not far off when he says cheaper buildings could serve the real purpose if we cannot pay for costlier ones. This is not wholly a sentimental attitude, for with twenty-five hundred names on the delinquent tax list in Moore county last fall it is apparent that a fairly large number of tax payers are called on for more money than they can pay. This is the stone wall this county faces and it is a hard thing to push out of the way. No man makes a very serious mistake who carefully considers the cost of the things he buys. Nor is Leonard Tufts a biased counselor, for he above all men is interested in maintaining in Moore county the highest possible standard of every good thing, for it is business with him.

PEACHES A LIVENING CROP

The peach crop is rather a surprise to itself as well as all the people, for the demand is good and the crop is plentiful. Trucks are coming to Moore county from every place for fruit, and the roads are alive with traffic. Prices are fair, while the harvest provides work for large numbers. The fruit is of a right fair quality, although it is going to market somewhat green.

Up the Candor road the situation is rather novel. Trucks come there from all quarters to take away peaches, and a market has grown up along the road and especially in Candor that is interesting. Along with peaches other things are offered until Candor has become a central market for melons, cantaloupes and other stuff from as far down as South Carolina, and trucks from the North come down there to obtain supplies in those lines for the markets of the North. If this thing keeps on it looks as if Candor is to become a great central fruit and produce distribution point of the future.

Another thing that is developing is the marked increases in fruit distribution by trucks. This year it looks as if the truck has broadened its field and taken on a more widely organized attitude. Bigger trucks are coming in, and on more systematic basis of transportation. This seems true of both the incoming stuff from the south as well as the outgoing stuff to the north.

At any rate activity is following the peach harvest and all that goes with it, and for a time at least real employment is supplementing the artificial jobs that have been made by the government through digging into the Federal treasury. It is a decidedly good sign while it lasts.

WHO MAKES THE MOVIES GOOD OR BAD?

Charlie Picquet probably holds the confidence of the picture patrons better than almost any other theatre operator any of us know, and when he sasses back it is because he knows we all know he says nothing but the honest-to-God's truth, and we will all stand for it. Charlie has been discussing the proposed improvement in moving picture moral tone, and he says what we all know to be the positive truth, that he has always struggled to procure pictures that are fit to be seen. And we all know that he can not pick what he would like to have, for films are made in mass quantities and are not made in single lots for the theatre that would like to be particular. You take what is made and offered or like Old Mother Hubbard's dog, you get none.

There are no others to pick from except the list that is made.

However this apology is not to defend Charlie but to tell why we have pictures that some times but not often, do not please the critics. In all of this world of sin and sorrow things that are made to sell are made to sell. To sell them they have to meet the approval of the people, and the people who make the things do not care to make vile stuff a bit more than to make the purest stuff in the world. That is not their struggle. They have but the one measure and that is to make the stuff that will sell, that will draw the crowd and get the money. If folks will go to pay their money for questionable stuff and will not patronize the cleaner quality there is just one place to remedy this situation and that is with the theater-goer. Mr. Picquet tries to pick as far as the producers will allow him the things he will show. But they tell him they can not make films for his individual taste. They make stuff in mass quantity and he buys from stock or gets nothing.

And it is not so simple that even this community can change the situation. Therefore it is plain that we will get better pictures just as fast as the whole people will pay to see better pictures and when they refuse to pay to see the punk. Meantime Mr. Picquet is doing all he can to urge a superior type of shows and his State association is doing the same thing. Possibly the whole country is coming out of this muddle of toleration of loose stuff that we have been in, for much demand is for a purification process. But, brothers and sisters, we will not make much headway until the folks come up and pay as much money for wholesomeness as they do for the kind that so many of them seem to regard as preferable. In this country the people get what they want. If we all insist on improvement we will get it, for the box office has a sensitive skin and knows what increase or decrease of patronage means. It will give patrons what they ask for, even if it has a smell like something dead, and as long as all the patrons have a voice it is hard to say where the line is to be drawn.

EUREKA

Mrs. J. B. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Evans and baby Alice, and Mrs. Herman Thomas of Vass visited Mesdames C. B. and Alton Blue Sunday afternoon.

Misses Margaret and Mary Kelly of this community spent the week-end in Southern Pines with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Blue, Mrs. Nettie McRae and little Miss Virginia Maude Tillman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Wicker of Knollwood.

A. A. McCaskill, who has been ill is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott and family of Cameron visited Mrs. McDermott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCallum Sunday.

Little Miss Virginia Maude Tillman of near Sanford is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Nettie McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Blue announce the birth of a son on Sunday, July 22.

Several from this community attended the McKay reunion at Union Church Sunday.

Little Miss Doris Gilliam of near Sanford is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walter McCaskill.

Miss Mildred Blue, who underwent an appendicitis operation, and little Elwin Blue a tonsil operation at the Moore County Hospital have returned to their home and are getting along nicely.

Miss Lillie Britt of Hemp and Miss Ida McLeod, who is nursing Mrs. Elbert Currie of Pinehurst, visited Miss McLeod's home folks last week.

MORTON WINS IN YADKIN CLUB WEEKLY TOURNAMENT

Three up on par enabled E. H. Morton of Carthage to first place honor in the Yadkin Golf Club Individual Against Par Tournament. Dr. E. M. Medlin of Aberdeen was second, being one up on par. Emerson Hunnicut and Hubert McCaskill of Pinehurst were tied for third place, being one down to par.

Among the recent players were two old timers, Henry Graves of Florence, S. C., and C. J. Burney of Greensboro.

REGISTRATION MONDAY FOR VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

The registration for the Daily Vacation Church School of the Church of Wide Fellowship will be held Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock in the Sunday School Room of the church.

Grains of Sand

"I kinda like a little spice in my movie programs," said one habitue of Charles Picquet's picture palace the other day. "Perhaps they oughta split up movie houses to please everybody; have one class, say, for prudes and the other, well, for nudes."

"I'll say Pilot advertising pays," said Mrs. Hayes this week. "The Pilot must go everywhere. After I ran my last advertisement I received mail orders from Bradford, Vermont and from Blewetts Falls, North Carolina. Both customers saw the ad in The Pilot."

Sandhills peach growers have also found this season that advertising pays. The crowd around Candor have been advertising in state papers and over the radio, and they have never had such a demand, or from such distances, they say. Trucks have been coming into Candor from many other states, loading up with Sandhills peaches and hauling them back home.

Mr. Montesanti didn't think grocery stores should charge a tax for bread so he wrote the Department of Revenue at Raleigh. Mr. Maxwell's office writes: "The sales tax act exempts flour but does not exempt things made from flour, such as bread, cakes, pies, etc."

Much talk is heard of a new Seaboard station in Raleigh, which would be on the main line line eliminating the present backing and filling of trains into the depot.

Tuesday, in addition to being the last day of July, was the birthday anniversary of D. G. Stutz, mayor of Southern Pines. Congrats.

Until we hear of someone who has read Anthony Adverse at one sitting we shall cast our vote of admiration for the man we heard of the other day who had read the entire volume aloud to his wife.

The Chapel Hill Weekly announces that "The instruction in Dalcroze Eurythmics will be continued through the second term of the Summer School under the direction of Miss Johanna Gjerulff of the music department. New students will be accepted. There will be classes for both adults and children."

Is it possible we are missing something here in Southern Pines that we ought to add to our school system?

To help keep down the auto death rate work of installing 87 flashing red light signals at 87 railroad-highway grade crossings in North Carolina, to cost \$235,780, is to be started at once. The railroads are to install the signals on a cost basis to be paid from federal emergency road funds and under supervision of the State Highway and Public Works Commission. The cost runs from \$2,100 to \$5,000 for each of the signals. The Southern will install 30 signals, costing \$66,700; the Seaboard, 20, costing \$50,760; the A. C. L., 22, costing \$72,320; the Norfolk-Southern, 13, costing \$39,000, and the Norfolk & Western, two, \$7,000.

PINEBLUFF

Virginia Butner returned home after spending a week at Elkin. Her cousin, Sarah Atkinson returned with her.

Phil Cranford of Winston-Salem was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Parker and daughter of Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Ingram of New London are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lampley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pickler and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lampley and family spent Sunday in Norwood where they attended a home coming.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wallace and family of Cory, Pa., are visiting Mr. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Suttentfield and Charlie and Ernest Suttentfield of High Point, and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Suttentfield of Chicago were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Suttentfield's Friday.

Misses Lela and Belle Hampton of Chapel Hill, Z. B. Hampton and daughter Elizabeth of Fairmont, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Jr., Mrs. D. C. Clapp and daughter Sally of Greensboro were visitors this week at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Suttentfield's.

Mrs. Cecil Farrell and children, Esther and Jane, and Mrs. Douglas Warner are spending several days in Blowing Rock.

DORNS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dorn of Southern Pines announce the birth of a daughter born Wednesday of this week at the Moore County Hospital.

Cameron and Community

The Senior Y. P. C. of the Presbyterian Church had a delightful lawn party last Thursday evening at the hospitable home of Mrs. Alex McPherson. Merriment and fun prevailed throughout the evening, followed by delicious refreshments.

The Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church, Miss Mary Hendricks teacher, had an enjoyable picnic at Juniper Lake Wednesday evening.

The Jr. Y. P. C. of the Presbyterian Church, complimented their adult advisor, Mrs. Jewell Hemphill, on the evening of her birthday, July 26, with a beautiful surprise party. They reached the home en masse, singing as they entered "Happy Birthday to You." Each brought a dainty gift and after a social hour they served fruits of all kinds and candies.

Mrs. Janie Muse was special guest of Mrs. T. N. Campbell of Jonesboro Friday. The delightful occasion was the 77th birthday of Mrs. Campbell. The long table was decorated with handsome cakes, designating the number of the honoree's years. Guests for the dinner were her children, grandchildren, daughters-in-law and sons-in-law. In the afternoon a large number of relatives and friends called, and during the social hour cream and cake was served. Mrs. Campbell was the recipient of a number of beautiful and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald and children attended the McKay reunion at Union Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

Jack Phillips and Robert Wooten attended the funeral of Miss Pawnee Watson of Laurens, S. C., last Wednesday. Miss Watson was the attractive sister of Mrs. J. L. McGraw of Carthage, and was a young woman of culture and rare personality.

After visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vincent of Mebane, Mrs. H. O. Averitte returned home Wednesday.

Miss Effie Gilchrist, who attended summer school at Wake Forest, returned home last week. Miss Margaret Gilchrist will remain for the full nine weeks.

Miss Margaret McLean has been quite ill for the past week.

Mrs. Will McNeill and daughter of Bishopville, spent Sunday with Will McNeill, who continues ill at the home of his sister, Miss E. McNeill of Route 1. The daughter is a trained nurse and remained to nurse her father.

After spending three weeks with their son J. B. Tally and family of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tally returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch McDougald of Hamlet spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tally and Mrs. Julia McDougald.

Kenneth Wooten is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Charles P. Rogers of Sanford.

Miss Mary McDonald, after visiting in Cheraw, S. C., and spending the week-end at Myrtle Beach, returned home Monday.

Miss Catharine McDonald spent the week-end at White Lake.

Mrs. W. M. Wooten and sons spent Thursday in Fayetteville, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Paul Joyner and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald, Miss Margaret McDonald and Donald, Jr., spent Sunday in Hoffman, guests of Mrs. Hill McDonald.

Miss Ruby Wooten, after spending two weeks in Fayetteville visiting her sisters, Mrs. Paul Joyner and Mrs. Martin McFadyen, returned home Thursday.

Miss Jessie McFadyen of Fayetteville was week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Georgie McFadyen.

W. G. Parker spent the week-end in Washington, D. C., guest of his son and brother. He was accompanied home by his daughter, Miss Marie Parker, who has been on an extended visit in the city.

Mrs. Ernest Halfing and children of Florida are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Snipes.

Miss Wilma Sloan of Jonesboro, who has been visiting her brother, W. T. Sloan returned home Sunday.

Miss Mamie Arnold graciously entertained her Sunday School class at an enjoyable picnic in the church grove last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maddry of Chapel Hill spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Maddry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Loving of Route 1.

A handsome white dog, with brown spots, well trained, came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Thomasson, route 1, July 21. The dog appears to be a bird dog. Mr. Thomasson will be glad for the owner to come after him.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. D. McNeill attended the McKay Reunion at Union Presbyterian church last Sunday. Mr. McNeill, a son of this old church, made a fine address, eulogizing the clan for its faith and loyalty.

With genuine grief the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Teague of Hamlet learned of the critical illness

of their only child, Dr. Sam Teague of Hamlet. Eminent physicians from Charlotte, Raleigh and Baltimore have been called in consultation. For a number of years the Teagues were residents of Cameron, Mr. Teague being depot agent here.

Those from Cameron attending the funeral of Mrs. W. A. Monroe of Sanford were the Rev. and Mrs. M. D. McNeill, Mesdames Loula Muse and Jewell Hemphill, Mrs. J. R. Loving and Miss Lucille Loving.

Mrs. Baxley's son, "Buddie," who has been in the government hospital at Washington, D. C., for some time, came home Sunday.

Tildon Hardy, who has been quite ill for some time on Route 1, is greatly improved.

Dee Thomasson of Route 1 is visiting Mrs. Sam Patterson of Altma.

Mrs. Thad Omohundro of Greensboro, after attending the funeral of Mrs. W. A. Monroe of Sanford, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Loving of Route 1.

MISS FLORA MACLEOD LAID TO REST AT EUPHRONIA

Funeral services were held for Miss Flora Cornelia MacLeod at Euphronia Presbyterian Church on July 11, conducted by her pastor, the Rev. J. W. Crinkley of Elise Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. J. T. Barham, pastor of Euphronia Church.

Miss MacLeod was in her sixty-eighth year and the last living member of the family of the late Angus and Catherine MacLeod, a prominent family of Moore county. The last few years of her life she was unable to walk but bore her affliction with cheerful patience and was ever grateful to those who administered to her. She was tenderly associated in hearts and affection by nieces and nephews who mourn her passing.

Following the services at the church the body was laid to rest in the family plot at the cemetery. The flowers were many and beautiful. A large crowd of relatives and friends attended the services. During the closing part of her life, though Miss MacLeod was largely helpless and a nervous patient, still she showed in a clear way the sweet faith of a child of God. She greatly appreciated the reading of the Scriptures and Prayer; the Bible was a great comfort to her.

MRS. W. A. MONROE, LONG ILL, DIES AT HOME IN SANFORD

Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart Monroe, 68, widow of Dr. William A. Monroe, died in Sanford, at her home on Hawkins avenue at noon Sunday, July 29, after an illness extending over a period of several years. She is survived by seven daughters, Miss Edna Monroe, Mrs. Arthur Server of Kings Park, Long Island; N. Y., Mrs. W. A. Killough, Hamlet; Mrs. B. Break Hamilton, Misses Betsy, Lela and Elsie Monroe, Sanford; two sons, W. Z. and John S. Monroe, Sanford.

Funeral services were conducted from the home on Monday afternoon by a former, beloved pastor, the Rev. M. D. McNeill of Cameron, assisted by the Rev. A. V. Gibson of Sanford Presbyterian church and Dr. Walker of the Hamlet Presbyterian Church.

Mr. McNeill paid a beautiful tribute to the Christian character of this most excellent woman who was a kind, sympathetic friend to suffering humanity. Interment was in Buffalo cemetery, by the side of her husband who died in 1926. A large number of friends, many coming from adjoining counties, attended the funeral. The many floral offerings were particularly beautiful.

REV. LYNN E. WHEELER DIES IN GERMANTOWN, PA.

The Rev. Lynn E. Wheeler, a retired Baptist minister and for the past six years a winter resident of Southern Pines, died in Germantown, Pa., on Friday, July 27th. He leaves a wife, Florence E. Wheeler, and a son, Elgar Wheeler, of Chazy, N. Y.

MRS. ROSALIE TYNDLE WEDS; TO LIVE IN JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Mrs. Rosalie Tyndle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Aeschlimm of Southern Pines, was married to J. Allen Roshon, son of the late Dr. C. A. Roshon and Mrs. Anna Roshon of Johnstown, Pa., on Wednesday morning, July 25, in the First Lutheran church in Johnstown, the Rev. Dr. George W. Nicely performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Tyndle's family formerly resided in Johnstown. Mr. and Mrs. Roshon will make their home with the bridegroom's mother. Mr. Roshon, present checker champion of Cambria county, Pa., is in the grocery business.

It Pays to Advertise in The Pilot.