

THE PILOT

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VOTE—AND DON'T MOVE TO CANADA

Next Tuesday will tell the
tale.

As far as predicting the re-
sult goes, there might just as
well have been no pre-election
polls this year. They are as wide
apart as the guesses of individ-
uals. The only thing they have
revealed is, the election should
be close. No poll shows either
Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Landon in
a walk-away. The closeness
throughout the campaign has
kept public interest at a higher
pitch than in previous cam-
paigns, and hearts won't beat
normally again until late Tues-
day night—possibly Wednesday
morning—when the result is
known.

And what a relief that will be!
We can get our minds back on
our jobs, read something in
newspapers besides political
hocus-pocus, hear something on
street corners other than pre-
dictions and wagers and Liter-
ary Digest and Hoey—and hoey.

Yes, it's anybody's election,
and there's nothing we can do
about it but one thing. Vote.
Don't fail to do that. And after
that—

Abide by the result, get back
to work, and smile.

MOORE GROWING IN INDUSTRIAL IMPORTANCE

The industries of Moore coun-
ty are little known to a large
proportion of its citizenry. This,
in a way, is natural. Much of
the population lives in towns
such as Pinebluff, Pinehurst and
Southern Pines which have no
industrial concerns. To acquaint
these residents with the manu-
facturing importance of their
county The Pilot this week pre-
sents an Industrial Section.

Moore county numbers among
its manufactured products a
wide variety of wares. It pro-
duces talc in great quantities. It
turns out thousands of yards of
rayon. It has two furniture
manufacturing plants. It has a
thriving textile industry with
several plants turning out yarns,
hosiery, handkerchiefs and other
textile products. It has a
chemical concern making all
kinds of agricultural plant dis-
infectants. It is reviving its wine
industry after an interim of il-
legality. It has a highly success-
ful bottling plant for non-alco-
holic beverages. And it is just
opening up a new plant for the
manufacture of hand-woven
tweed materials.

These are just the high spots.
There are many small concerns
scattered about the county, giv-
ing employment to many, turn-
ing out a variety of products.

We are not just a winter re-
sort, dependent upon the visi-
tor's dollar. We are a healthy,
growing community of varied
interests. Moore county may
well be proud of its industrial
side, gaining in importance and
fame each year.

TO EXHIBIT ETCHINGS BY MISS RUTH DORIS SWETT

On Saturday, October 31st, the
Sandhill Book Shop will have on
exhibition a collection of etchings,
the work of Miss Ruth Doris Swett of
Southern Pines.

Miss Swett has been visiting in
Southern Pines the past few weeks,
but leaves for Winter Park, Florida,
at an early date. She spent the sum-
mer at Rockport, Mass., but return-
ed early in the fall to Raleigh where
she was commissioned to make an
etching of her alma mater, St. Mary's
School.

Her subjects, trees, have been
transplanted to her plates from many
varied localities, but her most loved
tree is our native long leaf pine.
Copies of these pictures at the Sand-
hill Book Shop have been exhibited
in the most important galleries in
the United States, and have received
increasingly favorable criticisms.

CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES JR

DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?

THIS YEAR THE OWNERS OF THE SUMMER RESORTS IN WEST. N. C. MADE \$50,000,000

FUNERALS

IS IT A FUNERAL OR JUST A REVOLUTION?

PRIVATE FUNERALS WERE AGAINST THE LAW IN N. C. BEFORE 1715

FOOTBALL

A SISSY GAME WHY I RE-MEMBER AT THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN

FOOTBALL AS PLAYED AT THE UNIV. OF N. C. IN THE 1880'S HAD A HUNDRED MEN ON EACH SIDE

DID YOU KNOW THAT JOHN LAWS, REGISTER OF DEEDS IN ORANGE CO. FOR 65 YRS DID NOT DRINK WATER DURING THE LAST 40 YRS. OF HIS LIFE, AND NEVER ATE A TOMATO

?

DID YOU KNOW THAT A NEGRO OF MARTIN CO. IS NAMED "FRANK HARRISON PRESIDENT OF THIS UNITED STATES EATS HIS 'LASSES CANDY AND SWINGS ON EVERY GATE WILLIAMS"

?

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

Five Amendments to Constitution To Be Voted Upon Next Tuesday

Larger Supreme Court and Home Owner Exemptions Among Professed Changes

Voters of North Carolina at next Tuesday's general election, will be called upon to approve or disapprove five proposed amendments to the 68 year old State constitution.

Of the five propositions to be submitted on the ballot, three deal with taxation, one with the public debt and one with the state Supreme court. Four of them are merely grants of power to the General Assembly to act, while the fifth re-established limitations on amounts which state and local governments may borrow without a direct mandate of the people.

Here are the five propositions which will be submitted to the voters of the State on the November 3rd ballot:

1. To enlarge the Supreme Court and permit it to sit in divisions.
2. To limit property exemption for homes occupied by owners.
3. To permit classification of property for taxation.
4. To raise the maximum income tax rate.
5. To place new restrictions on the public debt.

The first proposed amendment, if adopted, would permit the General Assembly, when necessity arose in its opinion, to increase membership of the State Supreme Court from five justices to seven. It also would permit the General Assembly to grant the Court the right to sit in divisions of less than the full membership in all but constitutional cases.

The proposal also includes a provision that at least four of the justices shall agree in any decision of the court, a provision now lacking in the constitution. Under present statutes, three members of the court might sit as a quorum and two justices, a majority of those present might decide a case.

Proponents of the measure argue its adoption will reduce the amount of work required of each justice, and accordingly will speed up procedure of the court.

Exemptions For Home Owners

The second proposed amendment to the constitution, would give the general assembly the right, at its discretion, to exempt each home owner from taxation up to \$1,000. Homes occupied by others than the owner could not be included under the amendment. The legislature would not be required to grant the full \$1,000 exemption, but could grant all of it, a part of it, or none of it, as the members chose.

If the amendment were adopted, and the legislature saw fit to grant the full exemption, it would mean that a North Carolinian who owned and lives in his own home would pay taxes on valuation exceeding \$1,000 only, rather than on the full taxable value of the property. The assembly, might, however, grant only \$500 exemption following adoption of the amendment, or it might choose not to grant any exemption at all.

Under the proposed amendment to be submitted on election day, the Assembly would be given the right to classify property for the ad valorem tax, if it choose. Present constitutional provisions require that all property be taxed by uniform rule, this preventing the Legislature levying different rates for different property classes, such as real estate, personal property and others.

If the proposed amendment were adopted, the legislature could make its own classification of property for ad valorem tax purposes, subject only to limitations of the court as to arbitrary classification, and could levy individual classifications. It would not

Grains of Sand

Vote early Tuesday. The polls will open soon after 6:20 a. m. and close a few minutes after 5:00 p. m. If you wait till the last minute to cast your ballot you may be crowded out. The law closes the polls at sundown, and the sun waits for no man.

Mrs. Simpson has her divorce and the presidential campaign ends Tuesday. Lo, the poor newspapers!

"Isn't this near Southern Pines", a young man from the north asked as he disengaged himself from an automobile wreck in Manley the other day.

"Just two miles from here", he was told.

"My father was born in Southern Pines", the youth said.

"What was his name?"

"Harry Chatfield. I haven't seen him in 13 years."

"Come up to my house a minute," said the other.

The two went. The local resident showed the young man a photograph.

"That's my father," he said.

"It's my brother," said the other, "Rufe" Chatfield, who had happened by as his nephew, Robert, driving a Mr. Sage from New York to Florida, had figured in a collision.

The sudden change in temperature in the north started the ducks down this way, but they failed to tarry when the local mercury took a sudden drop Tuesday. One large flock passed over Southern Pines.

The human migration south will begin after next Tuesday. They have to vote first. Hotels here are opening earlier than usual, anticipating a busy season, with the National P. C. A. golf tournament at Pinehurst the week of the 16th as the starting gun.

be compelled to make the classifica-
tions by passage of the amendment.

The fourth proposed amendment would permit the legislature to fix the rate of income tax in the state at any figure not exceeding 10 per cent. Adoption of the amendment would actually set the maximum income tax rate for the state at 10 per cent, but still would allow the legislature complete discretion in levying any rate it chose within that maximum. The present constitutional maximum is six per cent, with the General Assembly granted power of fixing the actual rate at that figure or less.

The final amendment, as proposed, would on adoption restrict the borrowing of State and local governments. It would repeal the present provision that the State may not borrow more than 7 1/2 percent of its total tax valuation of property except to fund or refund insurrection or riot, or to supply a casual deficit.

The State and local governments would be allowed to borrow without a vote in anticipation of tax revenues expected during the fiscal year.

That in all other cases the State could not borrow, during any two-year period, without an approving vote of the people, more than two-thirds of the amount by which its outstanding debt had been reduced during the preceding two years.

And, that no local unit could borrow during any fiscal year, more than two-thirds of the amount by which its outstanding debt had been reduced during the past fiscal year.

EUREKA

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hendren and children of Hoffman spent the week-end with Mrs. Ida Blue and children.

Mrs. J. B. Ray, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Will Black of Pinehurst, spent the week-end at her home here.

Eubert McLeod visited his brothers Laurence and J. B. in Raleigh during the week-end.

Miss Margaret Kelly, member of the Vass-Lakeview school faculty, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ida Blue.

Mrs. Bill Shaw and children and Mrs. Ben Wood and children of Cameron Route called on Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pressley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blue spent Saturday night with Mrs. Blue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Black of near Doub's Chapel. They were accompanied home Sunday afternoon by little Billy Black, who is spending some time with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Blue and Baby Peggy visited relatives in Vass Sunday afternoon.

Little Misses Jean and Rachel McCaskill visited Mary Alice Blue Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bogar visited Mrs. Bogar's aunt, Mrs. Duncan McKenzie of near Culdee Church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. A. McCallum of Cameron is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Cary McLeod.

Miss Elizabeth McCaskill left Friday for a ten days visit with her brother, John McCaskill of Durham.

Mrs. Nettie McRae returned Sunday afternoon from Knollwood where she spent a few days with her granddaughter, Mrs. Glendon Wicker.

Miss Jane Ray and sisters enjoyed a program given in their home Sunday afternoon by the young people of the church. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horne and children, Mesdames Charlie Horne, Wilford Clifford King, Sallie Ray and A. L. Blue.

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Sunday, November 1, 1936

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