

Tremendous Voting In Day's Election For Vance County

May Reach 5,000; Soldier Vote Goes To 245 in County

Voting in the general election today in Vance county appeared to be without precedent in respect to the absence of more than 25,000 men and women in the armed services.

The balloting was heavy from the outset, and by 10 o'clock the precincts had reported nearly a third of their entire pollable force. Polls opened at 8:30 a. m. and closed at 6:30 p. m. The number of voters who appeared at times that women were outvoted at times that women cut in for a share of the election. One middle-aged woman said she had never voted before, but that she did it for duty this time because of the war and so many men overseas fighting.

The service vote was large, but not enough to be a decisive factor because of the unusual character of the county's vote last of 450 ballots mailed to overseas men and women in this country and another 245 had been returned and were counted as voters. Out of the 245 total, 210 were returned directly to the Vance County Board of Elections and 35 were Federal ballots that came through the secretary in Raleigh.

Civilian absentee voters numbered 57, of a total of 76 ballots.

The weather today was ideal for an election. The sun shined all day and the air was moderate.

Women made their decision between Democratic and Republican candidates in county, State and nation. In addition to the usual voters, there were 10,000 men and women in the armed services. There was no Republican ticket in the county, assuring all Democratic voters of election.

Only cessation of business for the election was the closing of the schools. All other concerns went on as usual.

LOUISBURG HIGHWAY PROPERTIES SOLD

Several tracts on the Henderson-Louisburg highway were transferred in deeds recorded yesterday at the register of deeds office.

T. P. Gholson and wife sold to G. M. Sparks two tracts on the Louisburg highway for \$10 and other considerations.

G. M. Sparks and wife transferred to G. J. Fleming five tracts on the Louisburg highway for \$10 and other considerations.

George S. Ellis sold to E. B. Moss for \$10 and other considerations 13 1/2 acres in Vance county.

Thomas A. Morgan transferred to the treasurer of Methodist Chapel church a tract in Williams consideration for \$10 and other considerations.

Lillian A. Vickers sold to J. McLean and wife for \$10 and other considerations.

C. C. Matthews and wife sold to G. M. Sparks a lot on the Louisburg highway for \$10 and other considerations.

Four-fifths of Greenleaf H. Rowers by an attorney in thousands of feet thick.

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Airport Is Talked But No Action

Sheriff Deputies Given Increases; \$75 for Christmas

Procedure with respect to providing for an airport jointly owned by the County of Vance and the City of Henderson was discussed at the monthly meeting of the Vance Board of County Commissioners yesterday, but no definite steps were taken in any direction.

Mayor Henry Powell was with the board for a time, and told of information he obtained about locally owned airports when he was at the annual convention of the American Municipal Association in Chicago two weeks ago. The commissioners recently refused to join with the city and the Town of Oxford and County of Granville in an airport project to be financed and owned by the four groups.

The commissioners voted an increase of \$10 per month to Clyde Irvace and Lawson Falkner, deputies, under Sheriff E. A. Cotter. The increase was granted to apply against their expenses.

It will be at least a month before Christmas that it might have been otherwise for inmates and occupants of the county home, the Scott Parke tuberculosis sanatorium and the tuberculosis ward of Junice hospital for the colored, as a result of an appropriation made by the commissioners Monday. They voted \$25 for each of the three institutions to contribute to the expenses of their occupants in the Yuletide season. It was not unusual, however, as the board has done this every Christmas for several years.

Tobacco At Record High \$45.95 Here

541,580 Pounds Of Leaf Sold Monday; Over \$248,856 Paid

A new high for the season, or for any other season except 1919, was reached on the Henderson tobacco market Monday, when 541,580 pounds were sold for \$248,856.64 at an average of \$45.95 per hundredweight. The average was better than any day last week, when prices were also very high. The figures were announced today by John L. Hazelnut, sales supervisor.

Offerings today were a bit light on account of the election, but were sufficient to run the two sets of buyers for the full three and one-half hours sale day.

Hazelnut said farmers could now be assured of sales on the day they bring their tobacco to market, and advised selling now, while prices are high. He said offerings at the present time are of high quality.

County Has Big Month For Taxes

Tax collections by Vance county in October were a record for any one month in recent years, according to the report made by the Vance Board of County Commissioners Monday at their regular November meeting. F. M. Dargery, tax collector, reported an intake of \$31,954.55, of which about \$200 was in rebates and franchise taxes.

The jailer reported only two occupants of the county lock-up at the end of October, it being something of a record. Forty-five prisoners were in and out during the month and served a total of 175 full days, he reported.



Prisoners-of-war are not 'jailbirds,' Mrs. W. D. Melmus, executive secretary of the Vance county chapter of the American Red Cross, said today.

A mother of an American soldier who is a prisoner-of-war recently told Mrs. Melmus of her shame with her son in a German prison.

So long as there is war there will be casualties, Mrs. Melmus says. Some of these will be killed, some wounded, some missing and some will be captured. It is no disgrace to be captured, she says, since the capture of some fighting men is inevitable unless they should foolishly commit suicide when they are hopelessly outnumbered and surrounded. The honor of the men on Bataan was not called by their capture, their brilliant stand when hopelessly outnumbered.

More than 200 kinds of jobs in the Army Air Forces are filled by members of the Women's Army Corps.

C-B-I Commanders

IN THE RESHUFFLE of commanders in the China-Burma-India theatre following the recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell to Washington, Maj. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer (top) commands the China theatre and Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan (bottom) heads the India-Burma theatre of operations. (Internatio.ia)

War Fund Drive Over Top With Total of \$22,510.04

Candidates Cast Votes Back Home

(Continued from Page One)

made of President Roosevelt, cast his ballot early at Independence, Mo. Governor John W. Bricker, No. 2 man on the Republican ticket, also gave his vote in early to the accounts of shouted best wishes from some around the polls.

At many polls it was apparent that more women than men were among the voters, bearing out predictions that the powder-puff vote would be all important in this election.

Improving Satisfactorily
D. L. Hedges, who underwent an operation at Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, is reported to be improving satisfactorily.

A fireman says that for best time to yawn is in the morning. Two dangerous we'd just fall over and go right back to sleep.

In State To Report Vote In State To Report Vote

Voters in Nantush precinct, in the northern part of Vance county, had all cast their ballots and the count was made and announced by ten o'clock, with every person voting the Democratic ticket straight through—county, State and national.

The last of the 21 registered voters went to the polls in less than three and one-half hours after the boxes were opened at 8:30 a. m.

The precinct, whose polling place is at Decay, thus kept its record of being the first in the State to report, and one of the few first ones in the nation, if not the first.

In 1910 Nantush cast 24 votes, all of them for Roosevelt for a third term.

On the State and national tickets 21 ballots were cast. For the county ticket only twenty were dropped in.

Voters gave good majorities to all five of the constitutional amendments, though not all of them voted on any one of the groups.

On the first amendment the vote was ten for and four against; for the second it was nine for and four against; third, eight for and five against; fourth, ten for and five against; and fifth, ten for and three against.

Postwar Soldier Book With Library Additions

(By The Perry Library.)
Among the new books recently received at the H. Leslie Perry Memorial Library is one that attempts to answer a question uppermost in many minds today. The question is "What will happen when our millions of soldiers and sailors come home?" and the book is entitled "When Fighting Comes Marching Home," by Dixon Wecker. This book is about the soldier as he recrosses the bridge from war to peace. It is based on the record of our three great wars—The Revolution, The Civil War, and The First World War—mainly as set down by the soldier himself in letters and diaries. It follows him through the jubilee period of victory balls and parades, when the hero is the idol of the hour; through the maze of demobilization and finally through the inevitable period of reaction when our debt to the soldier is too often forgotten.

The recent recall of General "Vinegar" Joe Stilwell from his post in the east has focused attention on the war front in China, and India. Edgar Snow, long a resident of this region and a brilliant writer, has produced a new book called, "People on Our Side." He sets forth the political outlook, the fight against a common enemy and the social and economic problems of China, India and Russia. His chapters on India provide clean, comprehensive analyses of Indian affairs. There are also informative sections on Burma, Africa, Iraq and Iran.

"Made in China," by Conelia Spencer, covers a wide range of subjects from Chinese gardens to Chinese dragons, from the making of Chinese paper and ink and the invention of Chinese printing to the various uses of bamboo and paper magic. The chapters on Chinese medicine, paper and printing the "wonder bean," the silk contain some astounding information for the average reader. Written in a popular lively style it contains nevertheless an unusual number of facts little known to the West.

"Invasion," by Charles C. Wertenbaker, is the first book to tell the exciting story of the invasion of France, what happened, how it happened, what it means. It comes di-

About \$18,000 Of Sum Given in Cash; Quota Was \$21,777

With a final week-end spurt, the Vance County United War Fund drive went over the top late Monday, with total contributions given today as \$22,510.04. The quota was \$21,777.

In announcing the results of the effort, Mrs. W. B. Daniel, executive secretary of the campaign, said approximately \$18,000 of the total was in cash and the remaining approximately \$4,000 in pledges. She said the largest single contribution was \$500.

The campaign this year was slightly more protracted than a year ago. Industrial response was not up to the level of last year, it was said.

This year's pledges, including deferred payments, were only a little more than half the \$23,000 a year ago. Last year the total of cash and pledges amounted to about \$23,000 as against a quota of \$19,000.

Mrs. Daniel said the campaign officers, maintained the past several weeks in the American Legion hall on South Garnett street, had been transferred to the offices of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, where the permanent records are kept.

Many Diseases Caused By Virus

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE NAME "virus" in medicine is a fairly recent innovation. It was in 1935 that Stanley announced that he thought the disease called tobacco mosaic was due to a virus.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Asked what a virus was he said it was too small to see under the most powerful microscope, that while a virus acted like a bacterium in causing disease it had characteristics which were different from any germ, bacillus or bacterium known and he was not sure even that it was a living organism.

Perhaps it was just a chemical on the borderline between living and non-living materials—a self-propagating enzyme. This last conception has been the most difficult for the old-fashioned biologists to grasp, but it may be true.

Viruses are certainly the smallest of living creatures if they are living. When the bacteriologist wants to sterilize a solution, the chemical nature of which would be destroyed by boiling, he passes it through a Berkefeld filter which is made of a kind of porcelain of diatomaceous earth. This will pass chemical solutions through, but no bacteria ever pass it. But viruses will pass through, so they have been called filterable viruses.

Size of Virus
Some idea of the size of viruses can be obtained by a comparison made imaginatively by a distinguished scientist. We cannot see a red blood cell with the naked eye, but if a red blood cell were to be enlarged so that it was fifty-five feet in diameter and if leaned up against a three-story building it would reach to the roof, and if all other microscopic objects were to be enlarged in the same proportion (on a medium sized germ, say the bacillus of typhoid fever, would measure five feet across. The virus of smallpox would measure fifteen inches, the virus of yellow fever about two inches, and the virus of infantile paralysis about one inch.

The diseases which the filterable viruses cause are many. A great many diseases of domestic animals—foot and mouth disease, distemper, to name two, are ascribed to them. The common human diseases considered to be due to viruses are smallpox, chickenpox, measles, mumps, shingles, encephalitis, the common cold, and infantile paralysis. Bacteriologists labored for years with all their culture methods, microscopes and other instruments to trap the germs of these diseases, but none

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

T. B. G.:—Is a rice diet good for high blood pressure?

Answer: Dr. Walter Kempner, of Duke University, has reported on a group of patients who on a diet of rice sweetened with fruit or fruit juices had a reduction in blood pressure in two-thirds of instances. I have had no experience with it. The doctor added, the diet would probably never be popular because it was so monotonous. It certainly wouldn't hurt anybody who wanted to try it.

W. L.:—I am suffering with gallstones and my physicians have given me a diet which is the reverse of the diet you prescribed for gallbladder. Is there a difference between gallstones and gallbladder?

Answer: If you had read my article carefully you would have noticed I said that fat drained the gallbladder by causing it to contract, and that a physician might want to drain the gallbladder, in which case he would prescribe a fat diet. On the contrary if the gallbladder were in colic from stones he would probably want to quiet it down, in which case he would forbid fat. The gallbladder may be inflamed or full of pus without there being any stones.

MRS. S. F. COGHILL DIES AT RALEIGH

Funeral Will Be at Fuller's Chapel Wednesday Afternoon; Was Native of Vance

Mrs. S. F. Coghill, 65, died this morning at a Raleigh hospital of a heart attack. She was the former Miss Josie Hunter Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gill.

She was born in Vance county January 13, 1879, and had lived here most of her life. She had been ill about four months.

She is survived by her husband, of Vance county; two daughters, Mrs. Marvin A. Bachlor, of Aberdeen, and Miss Patty Lee Coghill, of New York City; six sons, D. C. M. L. C. F. P. D. C. C. and S. G. Coghill, all of Vance county. Two sisters, Mrs. Joe F. Coghill, of Vance county, and Mrs. H. B. Williams, of Raleigh, and one brother, E. H. Gill, of Vance county, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at Fuller's Chapel Congregational Christian church tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock, with the Rev. E. M. Carter, of Youngsville, in charge of the services.

Post-world war value of the German mark sank to 1,000,000,000, 000 for 25 cents.

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Edward G. Robinson turns out to be a jitterbug in this scene from "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," with Ruth Warrick and Ted Donaldson, Embassy Wednesday, Thursday and Friday