

HICKORY DAILY RECORD

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WEATHER
Fog tonight and Friday. Continued cool. Light frost in the interior tonight.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 11, 1915.

HICKORY, N. C., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1922.

PRICE FIVE-CENTS

CATAWBA VOTERS WATCHING RETURNS

Election Over Here, Local Citizens Turn to Their Regular Affairs With Few Regrets—People Spoke and Decided Contests—To Push Best County in State.

With the election over and the counting board of elections busy with tabulating returns at Newton, Democrats and Republicans in this county were forgetting the contest of Tuesday and turning to their other matters with the same interest that has characterized similar contests in the past. The people have spoken, and their voice is heard. That's the simple application of a democracy. Those who like to analyze are having their minds full and mouths full. It might be said, Republicans say the county would have gone Democratic in spite of local happenings, but by a small majority. They point to Burke, Lincoln, Caldwell, Davis and other counties as proof and then look at New York and a dozen other states in the north and west which voted the "dope" and sent the Republican party to its knees, if not defeat. The record expects to print the tabulated vote of each candidate soon as the returns are available. In the meantime there has been nothing to change the unofficial county of majorities ranging from 505 to 750. It may be more or less, but these figures are approximately correct. Many Democrats and many Republicans—the latter showing less interest in former campaigns—agree that the liquor traffic needs to be checked in the county and while no one is saying aught against the manager of Sheriff Mauser, who makes his friends by thousands, many men are saying that there has not been enough effort directed against the forces which corrupt the minds of old and young. They expect cooperation between county and city officers in the enforcement of the prohibition law. Many people are watching the returns from other sections. Nobody is downhearted so far as the Record is concerned and everybody is determined to help those in power do their best. Folks here believe that this is the best county in the state—and they have a lot of tangible proof—and will not cut much ice in the eyes of the voters. As far as Catawba voters are concerned the election is a thing of the past and the citizens are now about their regular affairs. "Politics is dead" in fact.

DEMOCRATS CARRY MISSOURI CONTESTS

By the Associated Press.
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 9.—The Democrats of Missouri scored a sweeping victory Tuesday by electing in addition to Senator Reed, who was carried into office as a result of his 42,000 plurality in St. Louis, 11 of the 16 congressmen a gain of nine, the state superintendent of schools, all three judges of the supreme court, 12 of the 17 state senators and a large majority of the 150 state legislators.

DEVERAUX PLAYERS INSPIRE AUDIENCE

Friends of the drama as a fine art who resent the inroads of the "movie" find gratification in the growing enterprise of the small theatre art companies presenting selected plays of the highest type outside the larger cities. One of the most notable and worthwhile of these organizations, the Deveraux company, visited Hickory yesterday and gave two performances of high merit at the Lenoir College auditorium. The afternoon production of "Arms and the Man" George Bernard Shaw's brilliant satire in militarism and the Balkan "problem," was indeed a rare treat, and the audience, regrettably small though it was lost no opportunity of expressing its lively appreciation of every one of the clever situations. (continued on page five)

Two British Soldiers Assassinated by Turks; Situation Very Grave

By the Associated Press.
Paris, Nov. 9.—The troubled state of affairs in Constantinople may not be getting any worse, but there certainly seems no improvement in the local feeling between the Kemalists and the allied commissioners. Two British soldiers were assassinated last night at Kassim Pasha, according to the Constantinople correspondent of the Petit Parisien. Colonel Sharpy, commander of the French troops in the Constantinople area, told the correspondent he considered the situation one of the gravest nature.

ADAMS PLEASED AT ELECTION RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 9.—Retention of Republican majorities in both the senate and house was declared to be "very gratifying" to Republican leaders in a statement issued today by John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, in a statement on the election. The spirit of unrest following the world war and unusual prominence of local issues and the natural tendency of a large class of people to vote for a change in officers were accredited by the party leaders to be responsible for the tearing down of the Republican majority two years ago.

SOLDIER BONUS BILL BEFORE CONGRESS

By the Associated Press.
Chicago, Nov. 9.—The soldier's bonus bill, with an additional provision to pay the bonus by a tax on light wines and beer will be reintroduced in congress by Fred A. Brittain of Illinois, he announced here today. Representative Brittain declared that the addition providing for a beer and wine tax would be drafted so as to make it supersede definition of intoxicating liquor carried in the Volstead act. TREASURY APPROVES

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 9.—Proposal for legislation modifying the Volstead act with respect to the sale of beer and light wines were regarded today at the treasury as extremely likely as being passed by the house on today's election. In the meanwhile, however, Secretary Mellon was regarded as holding to the position that the treasury's policy would be unchanged despite the expressions of public opinion in different states until congress acts. Unless the question actually comes up in congress, high treasury officials indicated, little consideration will be given to the possible source of revenue by tax on beer and wine.

COTTON

By the Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 9.—Rather disappointing Liverpool cables and the unsettled Turkish situation probably increased the disposition to take profits in the cotton market today. The opening was steady with January selling off, but the market rallied after the call.

	Open	Close
December	25.03	25.70
January	25.60	26.37
March	25.65	26.25
May	25.44	25.97
July	25.04	25.53

Hickory cotton 25 1-2 cents.

By the Associated Press.
London, Nov. 9.—The situation in Constantinople was described as "a somewhat easier" in a message received today by the war office.

BUILDING HIGHWAY THROUGH CONOVER

Contractor John N. Bohannon has begun work at the railroad crossing in Conover and is building a 36-foot street through the business section of the town of Conover west to the sharp turn just this side and expects to connect with the concrete surface by Tuesday of next week. That will leave a mile and three-quarters of work to be done between Conover and Newton before the asphalt can be put down and Mr. Bohannon expects to complete his job by the middle of next month. "The weather has been in our favor," Mr. Bohannon said today, "and we have been able to make good progress in the last few weeks. Material also has been coming in more promptly." The asphalt has been laid from Lenoir college to the mixing plant east of the Shuford mills in Highland and the 30-foot street in Highland soon will be ready for use from the mills to Hickory. Already part of the highway is being used.

GREAT PROGRAM BRITISH PUBLIC AT KIWANIS DINNER IS STILL IN DARK

By the Associated Press.
London, Nov. 9.—Both the eager British public and the government were in the dark today regarding the grave situation in Constantinople, the lack of information being due to the cutting of the cables near Chanak by the Turks, who will not let the repairs be made. Government officials today were asking newspaper correspondents for news. It was said at the foreign office that the only thing that could be done was to wait for martial law in Constantinople. Complete powers in this regard are held by the allied commissioners.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY

Final rehearsal for the Armistice day program to be given in the auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock will be held in the auditorium tonight and indications point to one of the most enjoyable entertainments ever given here. The program follows: 1 Bugle call from distance. 2 March "Over There" Hickory Concert Band, J. E. Barb director. 3 Invocation, Rev. S. B. Stroup, Post Chaplain. 4 Recitation, "November Eleventh" Hilmar J. Baukhage Mr. R. H. Shuford. 5 "America" Sung by the assembly. 6 Greetings, "The American Legion," Commander Joseph L. Murphy. 7 Memories Old Songs of The A. E. F. Hickory Concert Band. 8 A Little Sketch, "Oh! La, La!" or "The Sats" a la Francaise. Scene, A Small French Cafe. Characters: Marie, a pretty Mlle, who serves Monsieur Soldat, Miss Aileen Aiken. The Yank; Soldat american, hungry all over, in one language only, Mr. John Aiken. 9 Illustrated Songs, Sung by Male Quartet

OUR ALLIES

a "My Belgian Rose", Miss Helen Springs.
b "Take Me Back to Dear Old Blighty" Donald Menzies, Bailey Patrick and John Aiken.
c "Madelon" Miss Josephine Seymour.

OUR HEROINES

a "The Rose of No Man's Land" Miss Margaret Springs.
b "Joan of Arc" Miss Kate Gosnold.
c "Mother Macree", Miss Mamie Maxie.
10 Address on "Citizenship" by J. M. Oglesby.
11 Solo "Beautiful America", Miss Pearl Little.
12 The Ceremonial of The Flag of The Free.

The spirit of the flag, Miss Janie Menzies.
Heralds, Alvin S. Lutz and John T. Marshall.
Music, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", "Tenting Tonight", "Dixie", "The American Flag, by Joseph Drake "The Star Spangled Banner", Benediction.
Exit March "The Stars and Stripes Forever" Sousa.
Soprano Soloist, Mrs. John Geitner. Male Quartet, Connelly Gamble, Cedric Dellinger, Laurie A. Deal, and J. A. Courtney.
Accompanist, Rob Roy Peery.
Committee: Mrs. E. B. Menzies, dramatics and executives chairman; Mrs. John Geitner, vocal music; Mr. J. E. Barbe, band music; Mrs. Eubert Lively tableaux; Mrs. N. E. Aull, decorations; Laurie A. Deal, for the legion.

GIVES ROTARIANS SOME MIDDAY FUN

Jules Brazil gave the Rotarians at their weekly luncheon at Hotel Huffy this afternoon a sample of his entertaining ability and drew a round of applause. He was presented by Donald T. Applegate, president of the local Kiwanis club, after President Geo. L. Lively had turned the program over to Bascom B. Blackwelder. Mr. Brazil was prevailed upon to remain over in Hickory this forenoon, which came one after another, and then proceeded to pull some clever stuff on individual Rotarians. The club registered nearly 100 per cent in attendance today. Rev. Oscar Goode wired Bob Martin that he was lunching with the Greensboro club and Rev. Sam Stroup told how he had been carried to Statesville last Tuesday, making up his miss of Thursday. District Governor Carroll Jones will be here next Wednesday and the club voted to hold the weekly meeting at 8 o'clock that night. Guests today included Roy Abernethy, Harry Link, Donald Applegate and George Bailey.

REPUBLICANS RETAIN CONGRESS CONTROL

Will Have Over Six Majority in House and Less Than Dozen in Senate According to Late Reports—What Today's Figures Show—Full Reports Available Friday

By the Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 9.—Whether the Republicans will have six or seven votes over the necessary majority of 218 for the control of the house of representatives probably will not be determined before tomorrow. One district, third Kansas, is delayed. With this district missing the Republican strength is 220, Democratic 204; 1; Farmer-Labor, 1.

FURNITURE MEN MEET AT HIGH POINT

By the Associated Press.
High Point, N. C., Nov. 9.—With nearly 100 members present from half a dozen states, the Southern Furniture Manufacturers' Association opened its annual meeting here at 2 o'clock this afternoon for a two days' session. At 6:30 this evening the visitors will be entertained at dinner at a local hotel by the furniture manufacturers of High Point, at which time Dr. W. C. Riddick, president of North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, will address the association on the subject of a training school on furniture making in the south. Business session will be held Friday afternoon. H. G. Crockett of New York, an expert on business efficiency and production costs, will make the principal talk before the association. J. T. Ryan, secretary of the association, stated that a number of matters of great importance will come before the session.

WORKING HARD FOR MARS HILL GAME

With renewed energy, added pep and fight and confidence in the ability of their reorganized team to drive through the remaining opponents, the Lenoir College football team is making strenuous efforts to get their parts working smoothly and together for the clash with Mars Hill here Saturday. Little is known locally of the ability of Mars Hill and while their team is not of recognized college ability, still they are a bunch of husky, fighting youngsters who carry with them the continual threat of upsetting and overturning the hopes of any small college team. They will have the edge on Lenoir in their experience, most of their team being composed of letter men for two or three years standing. Showing a big improvement over their rather unimpressive early season form, they are coming to Hickory confident of taking Lenoir's measure. Coach LaMotte is talking little but working hard these days. Realizing that his team had not come up to expectations because of a number of uncontrollable causes, and that Lenoir's football season was on the borderland of complete failure—he gathered the remaining faithful together, and together they have worked out an organization which by their smooth running and fighting spirit has impressed their supporters, strong of late, and promise to give an excellent account of themselves and uphold the college for which they stand in a most worthy way. Strong emphasis has been laid upon defensive play for the past few weeks and a much improved department of play will be in action here. This has been the greatest weakness in the team to date and has been the reason for the large scores recorded against it.

OSCAR RICE TAKEN TO KINSTON SCHOOL

Oscar the afflicted son of Mr. Wilson Rice, to whom reference was made last week, was taken to the Caswell Training school for feeble minded at Kinston yesterday accompanied by a brother officer. It was found necessary to take him in a car leaving his home below Brookford early in the morning. This was made possible by gifts from the following sources: First Presbyterian church \$70.00 Zion Lutheran church \$20.50 Brookford friends \$30.00 The county board of commissioners appropriated funds for transportation. This is a very distressing case and it is hoped that after the Legislature meets and makes appropriation for the Kinston institution that it will assure a home for him the rest of his days. The young man was 35 years old and was deaf, dumb paralyzed below the knees and imbecile, due to meningitis when he was one year old. His mother had cared for him all these years and died ten days ago at the age of 65.

Close Vote in West Indicated by Returns From Several States

By the Associated Press.
San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Late returns from far western states early today showed the result of the vote for several important officers still in doubt. Perhaps the chief interest was the close contest for senator from the state of Washington between Senator Miles Poindexter, Republican, and C. C. Dill, Democrat. Dill maintained a lead all yesterday and today of 5,126 votes from 2,141 precincts of 2,446 reported. Republican headquarters, however, refused to concede Poindexter's defeat, although admitting that the outlook was not favorable. Candidates of the farmer-labor party made gains in Washington, winning six places in the legislature. Five women were elected to the Washington state assembly.