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Editor

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THIS STATE GOES AGAINST REPEAL BY A BIG MARGIN

Majority May Reach 175,000 by the Time All Precincts Have Made Reports

DECREASE IN TOTAL VOTE

North Carolina went against the repeal of the 18th Amendment, in the election Tuesday, by a majority that the final count will probably show to be around 175,000. At the present writing only eight tenths of the 1,831 precincts have reported, and the majority stands at 150,000.

The total vote cast in North Carolina in the Roosevelt-Hoover election last year was 706,000. The vote last Tuesday in the precincts so far reported was 369,000. Perhaps this will be brought up to around 450,000 in the final report. It appears, then, that the vote on repeal was about 65 per cent, or a little less than two thirds, of the vote cast a year ago.

Some of the repeal leaders are citing the relatively small vote as an explanation of the great anti-repeal majority. They say that the dries put out their full strength while the wets, overconfident, and apathetic because they knew that the question of repeal was already settled in the nation, stayed away from the polls in great numbers.

One hundred and four anti-repeal delegates and 16 repeal delegates were elected to the convention that was turned down by the voters and will never be held.

Of the more populous counties, only New Hanover and Durham went for repeal. In view of the dry landslide, the result in Durham was a great surprise, for it had been thought that anti-repeal sentiment was much stronger there than in

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Village for Repeal

But Adverse Vote in Rest of County More Than Offsets Majority Here

Chapel Hill went for repeal in the election Tuesday, and it was the only precinct in Orange county that did. There were 438 votes for "Convention" and 277 for "No Convention." Collier Cobb, repeal delegate, received 428 votes against 280 cast for J. J. Ward, anti-repeal delegate.

The majority for repeal here was not nearly as great as the advocates of the cause had expected, and the result was taken, and correctly, as a portent of defeat in the state. "If the margin is no larger than that," said a repealist when Paul Robertson announced the final count, "there's no hope for repeal." A telephone call to Carrboro brought the news that there the vote was 236 against a convention to 60 for, and 243 for Ward to 47 for Cobb. Thus, Chapel Hill and Carrboro together went 513 to 498 against repeal, and 523 for Ward to 475 for Cobb.

Orange county voted against repeal by 1,169 to 807.

Lewis to Make Address Here

Ivey F. Lewis, member of the University of Virginia faculty, will be here to deliver an address before the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society next Tuesday evening.

Chapel Hill Chaff

Mr. Godbold, the Methodist pastor, came into the office Wednesday and presented me three giant golden chrysanthemums. Maybe they were a consolation offering apropos of the defeat of repeal. They were splendid consolation, for they were as gorgeous blooms as ever I saw. It occurred to me that it would be only fair for me to offer Mr. Godbold a toddy in return. But I didn't, for two reasons: first, he wouldn't have accepted it, not being an addict; second, I didn't have a toddy—at the moment.

Oscar Hamilton is the only man I know who has been a witness of two football games at the same time. Not an eye-witness but an ear-witness. He attended them by radio.

He was eager to listen in on the Tulane-Colgate game last Saturday, and he was also keenly interested in the Fordham-St. Mary's game. Which should he choose? He answered the question by choosing both. A little portable radio which he had recently acquired was set up in the room with the regular family instrument; for an aerial, it had a wire which was trailed along a curtain pole.

Mr. Hamilton worked the buttons. When time was taken out in the Tulane-Colgate game, he would turn on the Fordham-St.

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Shure Recital Nov. 15

Famous Composer and Organist Will Perform in Hill Music Hall

Ralph Deane Shure, noted American composer and organist, will play a recital in the Hill Music hall, at 8:30 next Wednesday evening, November 15. The concert is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, for the benefit of the University Glee Club. A small admission fee will be charged. Shure's program represents new and interesting music. It is entitled "Through Palestine" and is based on scenes in the Holy Land with Biblical quotations as a guide to the listener's ear. The music is modern in structure and impressionistic in its emotional essence.

This program was broadcast over an international hook-up from Palestine last Easter on the occasion of a famous ceremony there. As a result of this, Shure will go to Palestine next August to play it himself, filling a number of European engagements on the same tour.

In bringing Shure here Phi Mu Alpha is beginning a new venture that the fraternity hopes to make permanent. For the last two years they have brought an international artist here and expect to do so again this winter. But in addition to this single presentation, the group now proposes to bring in one or two well-known and thoroughly proven American musicians every season. The music department hopes that the reception accorded to Shure will justify a continuation of this plan. Tickets are on sale at the department office.

Miss Mebane's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jesse Mebane announce the engagement of Miss Annie Wilson Mebane to Fielding Lewis Walker, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis Walker, of Durham. The marriage will take place in December

Guinea Glides Away

Fowl, Dropped from Plane, Volplanes to Safety, Disappointing Boys

One of the prizes at the airplane show recently, a free ride over Chapel Hill and the surrounding country, was to go to the boy who caught the guinea that I. M. Tull was to drop out of an airplane. A great crowd of boys went out to the airport, every one of them hopeful that he would capture the guinea.

When Mr. and Mrs. Tull were up about 500 feet, above the middle of the field, Mrs. Tull cast out the guinea, a cock of mature age. The sight of it, a dot against the sky, set the boys to cheering. They ran in the direction it seemed to be taking, expecting it to come to earth quickly.

But the guinea-cock—perhaps instinct told him where liberty lay—had no idea of coming to earth perpendicularly. He glided, or volplaned, eastward; far, far away from the airport. From their plane the Tulls saw him disappear into the woods beyond the old Hillsboro road.

But one of the boys, Loren McKinney, got a free ride, anyway, by drawing a lucky number out of a hat.

Green Play Presented

Three Performances of "The House of Connelly" Are Given Here

Paul Green's "The House of Connelly," was presented last week in the Playmakers Theatre. Every one of the three performances drew a large crowd.

The play had not been seen in Chapel Hill before. It won a great success two years ago in New York, and this success was repeated here.

Elmer Oettinger and Charles Lloyd distinguished themselves by their acting in the roles of Robert Connelly, the uncle, and William Byrd Connelly, and Patsy McMullen gave a convincing interpretation of Patsy Tate. Others in the cast were Christine Maynard, Nannie Crowder, El Rita Brown, Kathleen Krabenbuhl, Beale Fletcher, Lottie Lane Joyner, and Flo Wilson.

The effective settings were designed by Samuel Selden and executed under the supervision of Harry Davis.

The music was by the Stringfield Trio Thursday and Saturday and by the Carolina Salon Ensemble Friday.

A Joint Celebration

Mrs. John M. Booker's birthday, W. C. Coker's birthday, and the Mangum wedding anniversary come at about the same time, and the three families are accustomed, every year, to have a joint celebration; first at one home and then at the other. A shadow hovered over the preparations for the party at Mr. Coker's last Sunday evening because it was feared that Mr. Booker, who had gone to Washington with R. P. McClamroch, would not get back in time. But a plate was set for him. Just as the supper was about to be served a shaft of light from the McClamroch car headlights swept through the dining room window; the car came to a halt before the door; and Mr. Booker made a triumphant entrance to the accompaniment of cheers.

The Carolina Playmakers appeared in "The House of Connelly" at the North Carolina College in Greensboro Wednesday evening.

The Pay of Servants

A Suggestion Is Made by the Central Welfare Committee

The Central Welfare Committee requests through George H. Lawrence, secretary, the publication of the following statement:

"It has been brought to the attention of the Committee that in certain instances in Chapel Hill Negro servants are being paid pitifully low wages for long hours of service. Although it is not the intention of the Committee to set a standard scale of pay for house servants at this time, the Committee recommends to the Chapel Hill public that due consideration be given to this situation. It is suggested that if families employing servants can pay only a portion of the wages paid two or three years ago they should expect only the same proportion in hours of work. For instance if \$6.00 per week was paid two years ago and the employing family can now pay only \$3.00, that family should require only half-time work rather than full time.

"Also, it has been reported that occasionally a servant quits work or refuses to work because she can get a living through the relief organization and doesn't have to work. It is recommended in this connection that all such instances be referred to the relief office, phone 6811.

"The fact that a member of a family is at work does not necessarily mean that the family should not be on the relief list. In the event the income is insufficient to meet the minimum needs of the family, supplementary relief may be provided."

Mrs. Fussler's Recital

She Will Appear in Church Auditorium Next Thursday Evening

Mrs. Irene Fussler will give a dramatic recital at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening, the 16th, in the Sunday school auditorium of the Methodist church. Miss Janie Ross will play several violin numbers.

Mrs. Fussler's program will begin with "The Human Tonic," a monologue, and will include "Too Busy" (Paul Lawrence Dunbar), "Cries of a City Newsboy" (Edith M. Thomas), "Dimes and Dollars" (Alfred Noyes), "An Assyrian Pedler" (a monologue), "Love and Likker" (a story based on an incident in the life of a pioneer doctor of the Northwest), "Scene from Dark Hours" (Don Marquis), "Travelers," (a one-act play by Booth Tarkington), and "Gettin' Even" (a character sketch of a Carolina mountain woman, by Eleanor M. Kelly).

Kennedy at The Organ

Nelson O. Kennedy will give his second vesper organ recital of the season at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Hill Music hall. Here is the program:

Suite from Water Music, Handel; (1) Allegro Vivace; (2) Air; (3) Hornpipe; (4) Minuet; (5) Allegretto Giocoso; (6) Allegro Maestoso. Autumn Sketch, Brewer. Second Symphony, Widor; Praeludium Circulare; Pastorale; Andante; Finale.

Evergreens at Strowd's

Bruce Strowd has planted some evergreens along the two street fronts of his garage building. They look pretty.

North Carolina's Vote

We repealists are disappointed in the outcome of the election in this state, but we can take comfort in reflecting that our main objective has been won. For, North Carolina's vote was merely an incident in the contest. The repeal of the 18th Amendment was a national issue. The necessary three fourths of the states have declared for repeal, and national Prohibition will be legally dead next month. The amendment represents an impudent effort on the part of a minority of the people to impose their views upon the majority. It is an encouragement to corruption and violence, a charter of hypocrisy. Thank heaven it is done for.

The size of the anti-repeal majority in Tuesday's balloting means that North Carolina is committed to state Prohibition for many years to come. Despite all the statements that have been made in the last few weeks, to the effect that this election related only to the 18th Amendment, it turned out to be a referendum on the state's own policy. The people who voted against repeal did so not mainly because they favored the 18th Amendment but because they were persuaded that a victory for repeal would be interpreted

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To Move against Beer

Dries to Demand Repeal of Law That Permits Sale of 3.2% Brew

As a result of their victory in Tuesday's election, dry leaders in North Carolina are preparing to demand the repeal of the present beer law at the next meeting of the legislature, in January of 1935.

"We expect the 1935 legislature to follow the mandate of the people and repeal the beer law," said W. L. Poteat, chief of the United Dry forces day before yesterday. "This law should never have been enacted.

"North Carolina has been consistently dry since 1908 when Prohibition was voted by 44,000 majority. In 1928 we demonstrated this state's attitude by defeating Al Smith. We have now a 150,000 majority."

Of course the advocates of beer will dispute the statement that the vote Tuesday was a mandate against the present law permitting the sale of 3.2 per cent brew. Undoubtedly many of the people who voted against repeal this week, because they thought a majority for it might lead to the repeal of the state's anti-liquor law, are not opposed to beer. How many there are who hold this opinion, anti-hard-liquor but pro-beer, nobody knows.

Then there are around 250,000 citizens who voted in the Roosevelt-Hoover election but did not vote this week. It is a guess how they stand on beer.

These two facts, that the sale of beer has not led to any drunkenness or rowdiness and that it is bringing a considerable revenue into the state and local treasuries, may be expected to strengthen those who, when the next legislature meets, oppose the re-outlawing of beer.

John Graham of Hillsboro spent Wednesday night in the village with his aunt, Mrs. Jess Mebane.

PARADE TO BEGIN CELEBRATION OF ARMISTICE DAY

Will Be Followed by Exercises in Gerrard Hall; Maj. Armstrong Will Be Speaker

2 BANDS FOR THE MARCH

The fifteenth anniversary of the end of the World War will be celebrated here tomorrow, Armistice Day, November 11, first with a parade through the village and the campus and then with memorial exercises in Gerrard hall. The assembly for the parade will be at 10 o'clock on the street opposite the Graham Memorial building, and the exercises will begin at 10:15.

By arrangement with the University authorities, the 9:30 class hour will be cut short by the ringing of the college bell at 10:08, and the next class hour will begin at 11:15.

Major Donald Armstrong of the United States Army will come from Fort Bragg to deliver the Armistice Day address. After taking both the A.B. and M. A. degrees at Columbia University, Major Armstrong was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1910. In the A.E.F. he was brigade adjutant and a member of the staff of the Chief of Artillery and served with the Fourth French Army in the Argonne. He was assistant military attache to the United States Embassy in Paris from 1919 to 1924.

Commander Phipps of the Chapel Hill post of the American Legion will be in command of the parade, and he makes the urgent request that all detachments report promptly so that the march may begin at 10 o'clock.

First in order of march will be the Colors with a guard of four veterans in uniform; then the University Band; and next the float (decorated automobile) bearing Major Armstrong.

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The Wake Forest Game

Will Begin at 2 O'clock Tomorrow Afternoon in Kenan Stadium

The University and the Wake Forest College football teams will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon in the Kenan stadium.

Says the University News Bureau:

"Wake Forest has a veteran club with a powerful defensive line and a potentially powerful backfield. Some of the most brilliant line play of the season is expected in this match. Meeting across the scrimmage line will be George Barclay, Carolina's brilliant guard, Mutt DeAngelis, all-state guard, and Pat Swan, 225-pound Wake Forest tackle.

"The Carolina squad, fortified by the return to condition of Jim McCahren and Alan McDonald, who were injured last week, is making every effort to develop a stronger running attack."

Miss Lillian Long's Larkspur

It was chronicled recently that lilacs were blooming, in the fall, in J. A. Warren's yard. Miss Lillian Long came into the office the other day and said she could go Mr. Warren one better; she had larkspur in bloom.