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NUMBER

Roosevelt Elected President By Tremendous Majority

Avalanche of Votes Extends Into Every Section of the Nation—Roosevelt To Be Next President by One of the Greatest Pluralities in Nation's History—Democrats to Be in Full Control of Nation's Affairs—North Carolina Goes To Democrats As Usual.

(Greensboro Daily News)
The revolution at the polls which elevated Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency and cut down Republican officeholders was emphasized by late election tabulations. The figures told the story of an electorate so determined upon a change that it braved almost every variety of weather to register the greatest popular vote ever known, millions higher than the outpouring drawn by the intensity of the 1928 campaign. With 79,775 precincts of 19,714 in the nation tabulated, Roosevelt had 16,925,716 to 12,034 for Hoover.

President Hoover saw every state vest of the Alleghenies turn against him. Only Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine kept the Republican faith.

Roosevelt's electoral vote reached a new high figure of 472. Mr. Hoover had 59. For election, 266 were necessary.

Hoover received 444 four years ago.

Michigan went Democratic. So did Iowa, birthplace of Herbert Hoover; California, where he lives; Kansas, home of Vice President Curtis and among others, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota.

That was only part of a country-wide political upheaval. The result was substantially the same whether one looked at the senate, the house, gubernatorial races or even returns effecting prohibition.

Political old timers blinked as they tried to envision a senate without such captains of the Republican guard as "Jim" Watson, of Indiana, Reed Smoot, of Utah, George Moses, of New Hampshire and Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut. All were beaten by Democrats. Add to them another veteran, Senator Wesley Jones, of Washington. The eloquence of Senator Borah in Idaho apparently failed to save his Republican colleague, Senator John Thomas.

The opposition of anti-prohibition organizations and of devoted followers of Al Smith, combined with the ordinary Republican opposition, did not prevent William Gibbs McAdoo from winning easily in California.

There were 34 senate seats at issue. The Democrats captured 25 of these to give them 56 seats in the 73rd Congress. The Republicans took five. The others were still doubtful.

On the house side, already disaster was repeated. The winner have 218 seats there now. They are certain of about 260 after next March 4—and 78 house races are still in doubt.

The aggressive and independent LaGuardia of New York sides often with house Democrats but the label, Republican, seemed too much for him to overcome. A Democrat will take his place.

Ruth Baker Pratt, of New York, lost to a Democrat. Republican floor leader Snell, was re-elected, however, from upstate New York.

The tabulations tell another sad Republican story in the gubernatorial races. There were elections in 24 states. The Democrats won 18 of these and on the basis of votes compiled late Wednesday were leading in 11 others. They disclosed eight Republicans. Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Labor, was elected in Minnesota.

Kansas Democratic trend was reversed in choosing a state chief executive, Hoover, and a Republican was leading Governor Woodring, surprise many who felt the choice would be the goat gland specialist, John H. Brinkley, independent.

In Wisconsin, the combinations of Progressives and Democrats not only carried the state for Roosevelt but elected a Democratic senator and governor, beating Walter J. Kohler for the state office.

Characteristic of the paradoxes of American politics, most of the anger and bitterness of the pre-election campaign seemed already dissipated.

Hoover a Good Loser.
Following a sportsman's traditions President Hoover waited only until he was certain he was beaten to send his congratulations to Governor Roosevelt.

The later, elated but sobered, too, by the responsibility so vigorously thrust upon him, expressed his appreciation for the President's message.

For the second morning in succession, the New York governor had a late and leisurely breakfast. All his day, however, was not given to rest for he made his first address as President-elect during the afternoon, thanking his supporters and inviting them in solving problems which bulk just as large after election as they did before.

"It is a vote that had more than party significance," he said of the election. "It transcends party lines. It became a national expression of liberal thought. It means, I am sure, that the masses of the people of this nation firmly believe that there is great and actual possibility in an orderly recovery, through a well conceived and active-

ly directed plan of action.

"Such a plan has been presented to you and you have expressed approval of it. * * * This clear mandate shall not be forgotten. * * *

President Hoover, described by his aides as the "tired man in America," got a much needed rest at his Palo Alto home. He was considering a trip through the Panama canal before returning to Washington but he thought of getting on his special train Wednesday night to return to Washington and his job.

Wets Appear Victorious.
The Democratic platform and the Democratic candidate urged outright repeal of the 18th Amendment and immediate modification of the Volstead act but not all party candidates agreed with that party, just as there were differences among Republicans on the issue.

Classifications by anti-prohibition organizations estimated that at least 47 senators in the 73rd Congress would support repeal or resubmission of the 18th amendment. From the same sources came claims that approximately 203 house members in the same body would favor giving the people a chance to express themselves on the liquor law.

The question of repeal or modification in the coming Congress moved further up front with the assertion by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader, that he saw no reason why the issues should not be passed on when Congress meets again.

At that, the economic situation may overshadow prohibition as it did in the campaign just closed. Economic issues—taxation, the tariff, relief, unemployment and that gray bearded legislative query, what shall we do to help the farmer?

According to press reports, the entire Democratic State ticket was elected from Governor on down, as well as Presidential, Senatorial and Congressional.

Sampson County Goes Democratic

(News & Observer)
Clinton, Nov. 9.—Unofficial returns show that Sampson county elected two Democratic commissioners out of three, a Democratic sheriff, representative and judge of recorder's court, while the Republicans elected the register of deeds in Tuesday's election.

The Democratic commissioners are: C. S. Royal and C. R. Beaman; Republicans, Hans Vivetson, Lester C. Parker, Democrat, defeated W. H. Moore, Republican incumbent, for sheriff.

Dr. J. M. Lee, Democrat, defeated J. Conner Kennedy, Republican, for the House of Representatives.

Henry F. Faison, Democrat, defeated Richard L. Herring, Republican, for judge of the county recorder's court. Mrs. Lottie Parker, Republican incumbent, defeated J. M. Week, Democrat, for register of deeds. The county gave about 800 majority for Roosevelt, and a majority for the State Democratic ticket.

This is the second time Sampson has gone Democratic in 38 years.

Democrats Retain Control of Johnston

While we do not have the official vote on any candidate, cast in the election last Tuesday, we understand that the full Democratic ticket was elected by overwhelming majorities, said to range all the way from 4000 to 4500.

This is evidence in itself that many Republicans cast Democratic ballots in Johnston county in Tuesday's election just as they did in the state and in the nation.

The depression was first felt in Europe, then in the United States and now it has hit the Republican party broadside, but the average voter will find that about the biggest thing he has done in bringing about this change is to put Democrats in office held by Republicans, and unless one should be fortunate enough to get a slice of pie he will find that his repudiation of his own party will not work any miracles in his behalf.

Gain in Cotton Crop Sends Market Lower

Prices Decline After Government Estimate Shows 522,000 Bales Increase, Total 11,947, Bales.

Washington, Nov. 9.—A new department of agriculture forecast pushing the 1932 cotton crop estimate up to 11,947,000 bales today was followed by breaks on the New York and New Orleans exchanges of \$1 to \$1.50 a bale. Part of the loss later was recovered.

The estimate, based upon November 1 condition, was 522,000 bales above the October 1 forecast. Last year the production soared to 17,096,000 bales.

Ginnings up to November 1 were reported as 9,245,534 running bales, compared with 12,124,295 last year.

The indicated crop was larger than the forecast of a month ago in all the major producing states except Mississippi. The greater part of the

Interesting Meeting By Selma Kiwanians

The Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly luncheon recently with good attendance. The committee which was appointed to get up some kind of entertainment, reported that a musical comedy would be given, ordered and that Miss Margaret Creech had been secured to coach the entertainment.

Star Harper presented a very good idea to the club which, it is hoped, will bring increased business to the town. A committee was appointed by the President, composed of the following: Star Harper, A. J. Holliday, Charlie Jacobs and John Wiggs, who are to make out a questionnaire which will be approved by the Kiwanis Club and the newly organized Merchants Association. The number of citizens in the community and they will be asked to mail them back with or without their names signed.

After President Richardson appointed Rev. L. T. Singleton, Chairman; Rev. W. J. Crain and Star Harper as a nominating committee to select officers and directors for the year 1933, the meeting was turned over to Dr. Blackman, program chairman, for November.

A local colored quartette delighted the club with several spirituals.

Miss Ellen Singleton gave two piano numbers which were very much enjoyed, and which were followed by a fine talk on "Citizenship" by Weisner Farmer, attorney of Clayton, and candidate for the Senate in the last Democratic primary.

A. K. Eason, local railroad employee, was the guest of Kiwanis G. F. Brietz.

Dr. Blackman has promised a fine Armistice Program for this week.

Keep a Few Cows For Dairy Sideline

Dairy development in North Carolina has reached the point now where there is a nearby market in the form of a creamery, milk plant or cheese factory available to every farm in the State.

"For that reason every farm should keep a few cows," declares John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at State College. "Last year the production of cheese in the State was eleven million pounds short of actual consumption while production of butter was 16 million pounds short. This means but one thing. We can still expand our dairy industry considerably before even our local market is supplied. One of the best ways to do this is in the form of farm dairying. By this I do not mean that one must become a professional dairyman but that he should keep at least five cows or more depending on the supply of home-grown feed produced and the pasture available."

Mr. Arey says further that this kind of dairying furnishes a good market for home-grown feeds and provides paying employment for all the farm labor throughout the year. When cream is sold, the skim-milk is left for poultry and hogs should be kept at least 100 hens and one good brood sow. Usually the returns from the cows, poultry and hogs will equal the operating expenses of the farm and will thus leave the income from the cash crops as profit.

While the number of cows which may be kept in this kind of farming is determined by the amount of home-grown feed available, still one should not keep less than five. The expense of handling and marketing the product from a smaller number will be great for the margin of profit available. Success in this kind of dairying depends on the farm operator himself, on the ability of his cows, the feed available and the equipment for handling the milk, Arey says.

Common Lespedeza Is Good Crop For East

The common variety of lespedeza made the best yield of hay per acre is a demonstration conducted on the farm of D. W. Bagley of Moyock, Currituck county, by farm agent T. B. Elliott.

"All of the varieties used in the demonstration produced within a hundred pounds of each other, but the common was in the lead," says Enos C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College, who had charge of the demonstration. "We planted the lespedeza in March on black land and cut it on October 3. However, the hay was not weighed until October 24, by which time it was thoroughly cured and dried. The weights show that the common variety produced 3900 pounds of dried hay to the acre with the Tennessee 76 next with 3580 pounds, Kobe was third with 3490 pounds and Korean fourth with 3340 pounds."

This demonstration again proves that the so-called improved varieties cannot always be depended upon to outyield the common. This latter variety makes less of a show than the others because of its low habit

of growth. However, it often compensates for this by the greater number of stalks on the ground, Blair says.

The stems of the common variety are smaller than the others and therefore all of it may be consumed in the hay.

Mr. Blair has conducted a number of field demonstrations with lespedeza all over eastern North Carolina this past season in an effort to popularize the crop among the crop farmers of that section and also to determine the most adaptable variety for hay, seed and pasture.

Some of these tests have been very valuable and indications are now that a considerable acreage will be planted on small grain next spring.

Rutherford county farmers have not only seeded an excellent crop of small grain this season but have increased their acreage to vetch, Austrian winter peas and such legumes.

Eight Caldwell farmers have had 38 cows deborned so far this fall and others who will keep their cow in feed lots or barns are planning to dehorn their animals.

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Princeton Man Is Shot To Death

David Price, Innocent By-stander, Killed On Election Day.

News reached Selma Tuesday evening of the election that a man had been shot to death sometime during the day at Princeton. It was not known here at that time whether there had been some trouble over the election or otherwise, but later news revealed that an argument arose over a dog, between Irby Holt and John R. Holt, both of Princeton, which resulted in the death of David Price, an innocent by-stander. Irby Holt is reputed to have been disputing with James H. Holt about a dog, and because Irby Holt had recently been warned by Jim Holt to stay off his land and stop hunting there, Price and Jim Holt are reported to have been sitting in a Ford car, and Irby Holt told Jim Holt to get out of the car and he would kill him. David Price, who was nearest to the defendant, got out of the car, to let Jim Holt out, and no sooner than Price got three times with a 40 caliber pistol. Price was shot first in the neck, breaking his neck, and he died immediately. Jim Holt was not injured at all.

County coroner, J. H. Kirkman, was notified and hurried to the scene of the homicide, and after making some investigations, the jury will complete its findings when it convenes again, at the courthouse in Smithfield.

The dead man was a brother of S. T. Price, formerly chief deputy under Sheriff J. P. Parker. He is survived by a wife and five small children.

Irby Holt has a wife and five children. His father is a merchant in Princeton, and is well connected.

Armistice Day Celebration Friday

Cale K. Burgess, Raleigh Attorney, Will Speak in Court House Friday Evening; Barbecue Supper For Ex-Service Men.

Cale K. Burgess, Raleigh attorney, will make the principal speech at the patriotic celebration to be held in Smithfield Armistice Day, Friday, November 11th. The address will be in the courthouse Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Preceding the program at five o'clock, a barbecue supper will be served to all ex-service men who registered for plates by last Saturday. This feed, which is made possible by a donation from the county commissioners, will be served in the Dixie Warehouse.

The high school orchestra, under the leadership of Geo. W. Grove, will furnish music for the evening program.

Dr. J. W. Whitehead, commander of the DeWitt-Parrish Post of the American Legion, will preside over the program. Special musical numbers will be rendered in addition to the playing of the orchestra.

Those who recall the very impressive program given on last Memorial Day, are looking forward to the Armistice Day celebration next Friday evening.—Smithfield Herald.

Curtis Freed As He Pays His Fine

Jail Sentence of a Year Lifted From Man Who Perpetrated Lindbergh Hoax.

Flemington, N. J., Nov. 7.—John Hughes Curtis convicted of a cruel hoax in the Lindbergh kidnapping case, went free today after his sentence was suspended and he had paid a \$1000 fine, and he had a Norfolk boat-builder, self-confident, well dressed, with a \$1000 bill in his pocket, had been at liberty in \$10,000 bond since his conviction. He drove here from his home in Norfolk, Va.

Curtis was convicted of giving false information. He had been sentenced to a year's imprisonment and fined \$1000. Application for a suspension of execution was filed by his attorney, C. Lloyd Fisher, several days ago. Today he made a dramatic and unexpected appearance before Judge Adam O. Robbins, who had sentenced him, and received the stay.

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To Exhibit Children's Clothers For Self-Help

On Exhibit At County-Wide Club Meetings, Smithfield, N. C., On Nov. 7th To Dec. 7th.

Cotton fabrics of various weaves and qualities are featured in an exhibit of children's clothing which will be shown at County-wide Club meetings at Smithfield, N. C., from November 7th to December 7th. The garments have been designed by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture with particular reference to ease in making and in laundering, and to help the child to dress himself. The exhibit will be under the direction of Miss Rachel Everett, County Extension Service.

Freedom and comfort for the active child, encouragement to self-help, and the saving of his mother's time and energy are the main objectives in all the Bureau of Home Economics' designs. All the garments in this exhibit are adjustable, also, to the growing child, extra material being allowed for lengthening. There is a minimum of buttons, and those that are used are conveniently placed, and of a size and type easy for children to manage.

Most of the fabrics are cotton, but there are also some washable woollens. The materials in all the garments were chosen because they have more all-round practicability for children's clothes than any others. Cottons can be secured for any sort of suit or dress, as the exhibit demonstrates.

The garments included in the exhibit are play suits, sun suits, and stant suit ensembles for girls and boys, and rompers for creeping babies. They were designed by the staff of the Division of Textiles and Clothing in the Bureau of Home Economics at Washington, and four such exhibits are constantly in circulation throughout the country in response to requests from colleges and other institutions or organizations concerned with child welfare. The bureau does not distribute patterns for the garments, but several pattern manufacturers have adopted the bureau's designs and put the patterns on the market. The names of these firms, together with the numbers, will be furnished by the bureau upon request.

Widow Of Sheriff Is Named In \$10,000 Suit

Greensboro, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Etta Leonard, widow of Sheriff James A. Leonard and administratrix of his estate, is co-defendant with the American Surety Company in an action started here today in Federal Court by C. Neal Wimmer, of Virginia, who was shot and seriously wounded in a tragedy which cost the life of Leonard at Lexington early in the morning of February 5.

On the ground of injuries and damages alleged to have resulted from "the misconduct and misbehavior of James A. Leonard on February 5, 1932," recovery of \$10,000 for Wimmer is sought. The surety company, which had executed a process bond for the late Sheriff of Davidson county, is sued on the ground that the shooting of Wimmer by Leonard, as it is averred, was committed under color of office.

There are many new acts and displays with the show this year. The opening spectacle is entitled "Patriotic America" and the highlights from the life of George Washington are the theme and Bicentennial thought. A ballet of beautiful girls are carried for this presentation, and the spectacle is lavishly produced. The Rogers-Chaplin troop of high wire walkers are new this year. A baby elephant brought to America last year by Howard Thurston was purchased by the Barnett Brothers' and "Delia" is not only the smallest and youngest elephant in America, but the only elephant past or present, that walks a tight wire.

Nearly every nation in the world is represented in the Barnett Bros. circus, for all the usual favorites, the acrobatics, and tumbler, the trained animals and the pony drill, the pretty girls riding the dancing horses. There will be a street parade at noon.

Of special interest are the reduced prices for the Selma engagement. Twenty-five cents to everybody. Afternoon show starts at two o'clock, and the night performance at eight fifteen.

Catawba county farmers are finding that they can get one-third more for their turkeys this season by killing and plucking the birds before sale.

Cleveland county has 25 sweet potato storage houses with a capacity of over 75,000 bushels. The houses will be filled to capacity this season, says R. W. Shoffner, farm agent.

Eighty-three men and women sold \$448.58 worth of surplus farm produce on the Durham curb market last week.

P. S. Hines of Lenoir county recently arranged to purchase a car of good short-horn heifers from Haywood county.

Dr. J. J. Young Laid To Rest At Clayton

Funeral Services Held For Well Known Physician Who Died Suddenly Sunday.

Clayton, Nov. 7.—The funeral of Dr. J. J. Young, well known physician, was held from the home here this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services conducted by Rev. Dr. Huston, pastor of the Methodist church. A quartet sang "Crossing the Bar," and "Abide With Me." Mrs. Dewey Farrell, of Greensboro, sang "Peace, Perfect Peace." There was a large crowd present and many floral offerings were sent. Interment was in the Clayton cemetery. The honorary pallbearers were: Dr. Robert A. Royster, Dr. Ben Lawrence, Dr. E. B. Howle, Dr. W. C. Horton, Dr. W. B. Dewar, Dr. Hubert Hayward, Dr. H. G. Turner, Drs. Brooks and Houtt, of Clayton. The active pallbearers were: D. L. Barbour, Dwight Barbour, R. W. Sanders, Charles Guley, all of Clayton, N. F. J. D., and Thomas Turner, of Raleigh.

Dr. Young, who was 60 years old, died suddenly in Rex hospital, Raleigh, Sunday at 11:15 a. m., while visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. C. Carter, of Mebane, a patient there.

Attend Funeral of Dr. Young.
Among those from Selma attending the funeral of Dr. J. J. Young in Clayton Monday, were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poole, Mrs. John Jeffreys, Dr. E. N. Booker and mother, Mrs. E. N. Booker.

Kills Woman And Commits Suicide

Double Crime of G. L. Easler, Deserted From Army, Laid To Jealousy.

Fayetteville, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Lena Sauls Hales died in Highsmith hospital here this afternoon from a wound inflicted by Grover L. Easler, 30, of Chappell's, S. C., a deserter from the United States Army, who immediately after shooting the woman, was found dead with two bullets in his heart, supposedly self-inflicted.

County officers had not definitely decided tonight whether an inquest will be held, but thought it likely. The double killing was ascribed to jealousy on Easler's part. Officers stated that the woman, separated from her husband, had formerly kept company with him. The shooting occurred in the yard of Mrs. Hales' father, Claude Sauls, seven miles south of Fayetteville on the Lumberton highway, last night. Easler opened fire at eight paces with a 38-calibre Spanish pistol. As the woman staggered across the road, a bullet through her chest, two more shots were heard and Easler was found behind a chicken coop with two balls through his heart and the empty revolver clutched in his hand.

Easler deserted six months ago from an artillery regiment at Fort Bragg, and his body was taken to the military post.

Barnett Bros. Circus To Show In Selma

The Barnett Bros. Circus will exhibit at the regular circus grounds, Selma, Saturday, November 12th.

There are many new acts and displays with the show this year. The opening spectacle is entitled "Patriotic America" and the highlights from the life of George Washington are the theme and Bicentennial thought. A ballet of beautiful girls are carried for this presentation, and the spectacle is lavishly produced. The Rogers-Chaplin troop of high wire walkers are new this year. A baby elephant brought to America last year by Howard Thurston was purchased by the Barnett Brothers' and "Delia" is not only the smallest and youngest elephant in America, but the only elephant past or present, that walks a tight wire.

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