

STATE DECLINES AID TO SCHOOL

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been estimated at between \$7,000 and \$8,000. The major item of cost, Roland explained, is in teacher salaries. Three instructors currently are employed at Cornelius Harnett. Approximately 40 pupils are in attendance there.

GALLUP POLL SAYS: Labor Legislation Seen By Voters As Number One Issue Of 1946 Campaign

To Date, Neither Party Appears To Have Lost Or Gained Greatly As Result Of Industrial Strife, Survey Shows

Following is the sixth of a series of news stories analyzing political sentiment today regarding parties, candidates and election issues.

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion, PRINCETON, N. J., January 29.—The American public, at this time, believes that strikes and labor legislation will be the most important issue in the 1946 Congressional elections campaign.

This is on the basis of the number of persons naming strikes and labor legislation as the problem they believe will be the main issue next November. Proportionately more Republicans name it the big election issue than Democrats.

The Republicans and Democrats who called strikes and labor legislation the principal problem were asked which party they think is better equipped to handle the problem. Voters think their own party is equipped to do the job better than the opposition. There is no general feeling that either the Democratic or Republican Party is better able to handle the job.

From this it may be deduced that neither party has as yet gained or lost strength as a result of the strikes now sweeping the country. Of course, what happens in Congress and throughout the country on the question of industrial strife may very well change this picture in the months ahead.

The question used in the survey to find out what the voters think are to be the main issues in November: "In the coming Congressional election which will be held next November, what do you think will be the main issue?"

Aside from labor legislation and strikes, the issue leading the list, with twice as many votes as its nearest competitor, is full (or high) employment. The people who name employment as the big issue in the 1946 elections appear to be taking their cue from a look into the future. For, apart from people out on strikes, unemployment remains today at an amazingly low figure.

COMING NEXT: Starting Friday, the political scoreboard series will deal with President Truman's popularity. How good a job does the public think he is doing? Do the people of America believe he is going toward the left, the right, or riding down the middle of the road. How do the people rate him? What do they like most about the president? What do they like least about him? The Truman articles will appear Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

FARMER'S ROLE TO GROW LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP)—The American farmer will become more important than ever in national and international affairs in the post-war era, Gov. Dwight Griswold believes.

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Nebraska Farmers Vote To Strike Over Strikes

EDGAR, Neb., Jan. 29.—(AP)—A group of 217 Clay county farmers who said they need "farm tools and machinery, bathtubs and refrigerators" last night voted a strike against strikes. In a resolution proposed by V. Herbert Johnson, the group decided to withhold their farm produce from market until the nation's industrial workers return to their jobs.

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 1. Feline 2. On the ocean and forth 3. An aromatic plant 4. Strew widely 5. River (Ger.) 6. Debris at cliff base 7. Revolve 8. So. Am. republic 12. Off 14. A stern 15. Selenium (sym.) 20. On top 22. Thrice (mus.) 24. Sharp, loud cries 26. Ruffled edging 30. Steer wildly (naut.) 32. To anchor 33. Way 36. Bowl underhand 38. Marsh 39. Severe 42. Sign of infinitive 43. Ends of Saturn's rings 44. Ripped 46. Sharp pain 47. Bound 48. Sheltered side 49. Old times (archaic) DOWN 1. Young bear

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 49.

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation CAUCE KM CEY MCAPTD CERTD. QYC HJT'M QKOY IY CAVY!—IAPST-KTD. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HOW LOW, HOW LITTLE ARE THE PROUD, HOW INDIGNENT THE GREAT!—GRAY. Distributed by Kink Features Syndicate, Inc.

STATE TO REMODEL CAMP BUILDINGS

Addison Hewlett, chairman of the board of county commissioners said last night that the state highway commission plans complete renovation of the county stockade at Wrightsboro for the purpose of housing state prisoners to work New Hanover county roads. The buildings will be fireproofed. This will require tearing out the old floors, both the ground floor and second story and installing concrete and steel foundations. The roof will also be lifted according to state plans for the building.

Chairman Hewlett explained that the roof is constructed of wood sheathing and composition roofing was used. The present plans call for the installation of steel girders and covering with approved fire proof shingles.

The chairman said although the fire hazard was small when the county last made use of the buildings, the state deems it necessary to make these alterations and replacements in order to insure the prisoners who are kept there against any possible harm from fire.

County Attorney Marsden Bellamy and Chairman Hewlett yesterday were making arrangements for the transfer of the property to the state highway department.

The board of county commissioners Monday provided for the insertion of a clause into the deed requiring the return of the property to the county in the event that the state should cease to use the stockade for accommodation of prisoners.

County commissioners were agreed that return of the prisoners to the New Hanover quarters would benefit the county at large since prisoners have been transported here from Burgaw daily since the stockade became uninhabitable last summer.

SHIPPING OPPOSES FEDERAL CONTROL

J. T. Hiers, agent of the Wilmington Port commission, said yesterday that any effort to continue the federal government in the shipping business, as has been advocated by the traffic consultant of the Greater Miami Traffic association, will meet opposition by the Wilmington shipping interests.

Hier's declaration was prompted by an Associated Press dispatch quoting Miami's Thomas E. Grady, of that city's Traffic association, as saying the five-man South Atlantic ports committee, of which Hiers is chairman, would ask the War Shipping administration to take over shipping.

Grady also said the committee would ask the Interstate Commerce commission to investigate why shipping charges cannot be returned immediately.

Hiers, who was appointed to the committee at a recent meeting of the South Atlantic and Florida Ports conference, declared yesterday that he was not in accord with the statements as made by Grady. "We were appointed," he said, "to visit steamship companies, members of the WSA and Washington officials in an endeavor to return shipping to private owners and to hasten the resumption of coast-wise ship traffic."

Yesterday's Answer 37. Isolated hill 40. Serf 41. Earth 45. Color

WINNABOW MAN HELD UNDER \$1,000 BOND ON NEW YORK CHARGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Edwin Beck, 31, of Winnabow was arraigned before Magistrate James W. Fawcett in Felony Court here yesterday charged with violation of the Sullivan Law. He was held in \$1,000 bail for hearing on February 1.

Beck is accused by Patrolman Edward Skerret of the 10th Precinct of having a .38 calibre automatic pistol on a table in an apartment at 266 Ninth Avenue, New York, early yesterday morning.

SCHOOL ROLLS HOLD UP HERE

New Hanover county schools have not been affected to the extent which had been anticipated by the climax of the war and the reduction in Army and shipping personnel in the area, H. M. Roland, superintendent of county schools, said last night.

Roland said that indications now are that there will probably be no sudden drop in attendance since a large number of families who were employed by the shipyard are now being employed in the area and are keeping their residences in or near Wilmington.

He said although a recent report disclosed that 6,000 are employed now by the shipyard, as compared with an all-time high of 23,000, a large number of first-graders are expected to help to keep up the attendance at the county schools.

Roland said a check of the average daily attendance and membership of schools disclosed a loss of only 225 pupils since the beginning of the 1945-46 term on Sept. 4. His figures included all New Hanover schools, white and Negro. The superintendent pointed out that the reduction in membership was decidedly small, in relation to an enrollment of over 13,000.

A much greater decline was shown last spring, he continued, when 600 or 700 pupils left New Hanover schools during April, May and June.

That drop, Roland explained, followed a membership peak in the fall of 1944.

Roland's findings came as a surprise to school officials and townpeople who had anticipated the schools' being greatly affected by reduced operations at the shipyard and the exodus of Army families from this area.

Postal Supervisors Plan For Annual Convention

CHARLOTTE, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The annual convention of the third region district association of state branches, National Association of Postal Supervisors, will be held here Feb. 21-23.

Approximately 250 delegates from the Carolinas, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia are expected to attend.

Chain Stores Planning Air Conditioning Work

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Chain store companies plan to spend \$19,000,000 on air conditioning this year, compared with \$5,265,000 in 1941, a survey by chain store age of 517 chains operating 18,666 stores showed today.

The companies plan air conditioning for 6.6 per cent of their stores this year, bringing the total of units so equipped to 22.3 per cent, the publication said.

Variety and department store chains plan \$12,475,000 expenditures, apparel chains \$2,190,000, drug chains \$1,500,000, restaurant chains \$1,280,000, grocery chains \$1,300,000 and shoe chains \$294,000.

COLLECT FOR STREET LIGHTS ATTICA, Ia.—(AP)—Donations are being collected here so that Attica can have street lights. Because the town is not large enough to have a street lighting fund, the money has to be raised by popular subscription.

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Florida Governor Plans Meeting With President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The White House announced today that Gov. Millard F. Caldwell of Florida will meet President Truman at Orlando, Fla., next month and accompany him to Rollins college at Winter Park, Fla.

Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., Rep. Joe Hendricks, D., Fla., and Rep. J. Hardin Peterson, D., Fla., also will meet the President when he lands at Orlando to begin a brief winter vacation.

Pepper and Peterson discussed the trip today with the chief executive.

USED TO SNOW SLIDES DENVER, Col.—(AP)—Most folks might be scared at the thought of being buried in a snowdrift, but Clarence McMillan is getting used to it. McMillan, a maintenance patrolman for the Colorado highway department, has been buried by snow slides three times in the past five years.

FORGET HAND SIGNALS NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—(AP)—A recent traffic survey of one street corner here showed that only 61 of 525 drivers used hand signals to indicate their intentions to turn. Among the drivers neglecting to signal were a police and a state safety patrol car.

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TAX LISTING The Machinery Act provides that poll and tangible property tax returns shall be made to the list-taker during the month of January under the pains and penalties imposed by law. OWNERS OF AUTOMOBILES SHOULD BE PREPARED TO GIVE TAX LISTERS FULL INFORMATION AS TO MODEL, YEAR OF MANUFACTURE AND STATE LICENSE NUMBER. Wilmington township tax listers will be on the main floor of old court house daily 8:30 a. m., to 5:30 p. m., (Sundays excepted), beginning January 2nd, 1946. County tax listers will meet their usual appointments as advertised. Cape Fear, Federal Point, Harnett and Masonboro tax listers will meet at the court house January 26, 28, 29, 30 and 31. J. A. ORRELL, County Auditor

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