

SCHOOLS BEGIN ON NOVEMBER 16 BOARD DECIDES

Learns That \$10,500 School Buildings Are In Line

End of the cotton picking holiday for thousands of Cleveland county school folk was definitely set for November 16 by the county board of education in regular session here yesterday.

In making the decision to start the schools again the board said it felt the condition of the weather is still uncertain and also that the cotton is so late much of it will not be picked by that time. However, they fear to delay the school on account of holding over so late next spring.

Closed Six Weeks
The schools will have been closed six weeks by that time, having stopped on Friday October 2.

It was learned after the meeting that the county's applications for three negro school buildings to cost \$10,500 are in direct line for approval and the buildings are virtually assured.

Cost to the county will be about \$3,500 and to the government \$7,000. The projects will be under the WPA.

There will be four rooms at Douglas at Lawndale, three rooms at Earl and two rooms at New House. All have been needed for some time said Superintendent Horace Grigg.

M. P. Annual Conference To Convene Wednesday

Methodist Protestant ministers and lay delegates from the nine churches in Cleveland and two in Lincoln will go to Albemarle tomorrow to attend the 106th annual conference.

All churches will send up gratifying reports of the year's work. Three ministers from this county will attend, Rev. T. G. Madison of the Polkville circuit, Rev. H. F. Fogleman of the Fallston circuit and Rev. J. L. Love of the Shelby circuit. Mr. Madison is chairman of committee on the M. P. Herald, Mr. Fogleman on the committees on stewardship and nominating committee. Lay delegates to attend are R. A. Lackey of Fallston, Millard Devenny of Polkville and perhaps others.

On Wednesday morning the Rev. Clyde Auman of Thomasville will deliver the annual conference sermon and this will be followed by the annual memorial services. Dr. R. M. Andrews is the president.

Thomasville Has Many Challenges

THOMASVILLE, Nov. 3.—(P)—Approximately 1,700 names on the registration books for the election here today were challenged by the Republican committee on "Challenge Day." Saturday, it was announced here today, x x x in seeking to clear the books of all ineligible of both parties.

The bulk of these names were said to be those of persons who have died or moved away since the registration which brought their names to the books and a portion were names which were challenged two years ago but had gotten onto the present books.

Only a few were challenged as not having been residents of the city long enough to vote or on some other technicality.

About 20 per cent of the total challenged. Republican spokesmen said, included names of their own party. Democrats challenged less than a half dozen in utilizing their right to challenge, leaders said.

Two Babies Of 4 Born Die Quickly

SENATH, Mo., Nov. 3.—(P)—Two of the quadruplets born last night to Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges died today in their isolated two-room River Valley cabin.

Dr. F. W. Spedel, 67 year old country doctor who delivered the one boy and three girls last night, left for the home of the sharecropper family shortly after he was informed of the deaths.

He said the child born first died about 8 a. m. and the fourth child delivered succumbed a short while later. He said he could not elaborate until he had visited the cabin where a trained nurse from Memphis was on duty. An ambulance in which she came provided the facilities for a battle to save the other two children.

The condition of one was believed critical. Dr. Spedel considered transfer of the survivors to a Jonesboro, Ark. hospital.

HAUL IN FISH AT HARKER'S ISLAND

BEAUFORT, Nov. 3.—(P)—Fred Lewis and Captain Charlie Lewis hauled in 80,000 pounds of mullet near their Harker's Island home and sold the catch for \$1,500. They used an ordinary mullet net.

Gerald Smith Is Put In Jail For Charges On Air

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3.—(P)—Gerald L. K. Smith, former organizer of share our wealth clubs for the late Huey Long, early today stalked angrily from a jail cell in which he was placed after denouncing the state administration in a radio address.

Smith, taken into custody with three others at his hotel room last night, was booked on charges of disturbing the peace, reviling the police and using obscene language. He denied all accusations.

Smith refused a release offered by Mayor Robert S. Maestri but left the jail at the expiration of a two-hour period in accordance with an ordinance concerning persons arrested for city law violations.

Smith, Delcazal and the Grundymeyers were ordered to appear Wednesday night at midnight at police court to answer to the three charges which were brought by Detective Captain Alfred Malone. Maximum penalty for conviction on each of the three charges is \$25 fine.

Smith, in his address at an open rally last night, charged he had evidence of a "hot oil deal" whereby 25,000,000 barrels of would be taken tax-free out of Louisiana.

"When this deal is finally uncovered, it will make the Teapot Dome scandal look like a copper kettle," he said.

New Hampshire Town Is First One To Report

MILLSFIELD, N. H., Nov. 3.—(P)—This tiny northeastern New Hampshire community, voting as a town for the first time, snatched the title of "first in the nation" today from New Ashford, Mass.

By lamplight, in a small tarpaper roofed building used as temporary town hall, five votes were cast for Governor Alf M. Landon for president while President Roosevelt received two.

Five hours later and only a few minutes before the New Ashford vote was announced Somerset, Vt., in the lumber region of former President Calvin Coolidge's native state, cast its seven votes for the Kansas governor. No Democratic vote was cast.

New Ashford, preparing weeks in New Ashford, preparing weeks in established in 1916, announced it had given the Republican standard bearer 26 votes and President Roosevelt 19.

When town officials learned two other towns had beaten them, they pointed out that Massachusetts law forbade opening of the polls until 5:45 a. m. New Hampshire says only that the polls can not open later than 10 a. m. while Vermont sets 6 a. m. opening time.

Tolland in the western part of Massachusetts completed its voting at 6:30, giving Governor Landon 44 votes and President Roosevelt 21.

Seek To Extend Pacific Strike

around United States and asks "sit down" tie-ups of all other American craft; federal maritime commission hearing indefinitely postponed after unions bolt; question of "safety crews" for idle craft becomes critical issue.

New York—Rank-and-file leader claims 133 ships held at Atlantic and Gulf ports; first de luxe trans-Atlantic liner affected.

Philadelphia—Mayor orders arrest of all pickets; declares "sympathy strike" illegal. Seven jailed.

Houston—"Sympathy" strike outlawed by officials of International Longshoremen's Association but rank-and-file workers vote to continue "sit-down" tie-ups.

Boston—Rank and file leaders threaten "to tie up port of Boston."

BOAT IN CHARLESTON IS HELD BY STRIKE

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 3.—(P)—The unlicensed personnel of the S. S. Missourian of the American Hawaiian line launched a sit-down strike here today in sympathy with fellow-members of the west coast maritime union.

They followed on strike the crew of the Virginia Sinclair, an oil tanker.

The Missourian was tied up a union pier 2 in the Cooper river, police guarded the pier head, longshoremen continued to work, the vessel's general cargo, and there was no disorder.

Agents for the S. S. Golden Mountain, due here tomorrow from Baltimore, announced a crew strike there would prevent the arrival.

NEGRO NAMES TO BE PUT IN JURY BOX

JACKSON, Nov. 3.—(P)—The county commissioners ordered today that names of negro taxpayers prepared by December 7 to be placed in the jury box.

DILLINGHAM IS SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Miss Dorene Deaton Gives Halloween Party

(Special to The Star.)
POLKVILLE, Nov. 3.—E. L. Dillingham begins Sunday as new superintendent of Polkville Sunday school. A nominating committee composed of L. C. Palmer, Mrs. C. T. Stamey and Mrs. W. H. Covington was appointed to nominate the other officers of the Sunday school.

Miss Dorene Deaton delightedly entertained about 25 young people Saturday night with a Halloween party. Games were played, directed by Miss Deaton assisted by Miss Ruth Campbell, Dorothy Bridges and Frances Campbell lead the way to an old building where fortunes were told also into ghostland. Miss Ruth Campbell told fortunes dressed as a gypsy.

Later they journey back to Miss Deaton's home where she was assisted by Misses Effie Lackey and Ruth Campbell in serving cake, prunes and apples.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pendleton announce the birth of twins born October 31.

Those attending the wedding of Miss Selma Branton to Mr. Wyatt Crawley on Friday at Ross Grove church: Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Stamey, Mrs. Wyatt Stamey, Rev. and Mrs. Van B. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bridges and children of Morgan were visitors in the community Sunday.

Miss Obelia Bridges of Belmont is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bridges.

Rebels Advance Towards Capital

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toward Villa Vicosa, about 10 miles southwest of Madrid on the by-road between Brunete and Alcobaca.

The fascists charge, pouring out of Brunete, endangered the government's strategic positions at El Escorial. In that sector also an insurgent assault on Zarzalejo, southeast of El Escorial, imperiled a government armored train. Gen. Jose Varela's fascist troops, with their eyes literally on Madrid, occupied Fuenlabrada, seven miles south of the capital, today.

The village of Pinto, at the opposite extreme of a contracting fascist semi-circle about 10 miles south of Madrid, also was captured. Fuenlabrada is less than three miles from the military airport in government-held Getafe, a Madrid suburb.

The overpowering insurgent attack gained the day's objective after only two hours of desultory fighting. Three columns of Moors and foreign legionnaires converged on the town, meeting only slight resistance despite the activity of government artillery batteries.

Fascist warplanes showered bombs on Getafe and Madrid suburbs, throwing up clouds of smoke that were easily visible from a church steeple at Grinon, 10 miles away.

Attack Imminent
Preparations were being completed for an imminent attack on Madrid's "last line of defense" where government forces were believed to have constructed concrete entrenchments behind Getafe.

Columns of tanks mounting machine-guns and light cannon as well as 155 pieces of field artillery and heavy guns rolled up the highway toward the new battlefield.

Fascist officers made dates to drink wine in Madrid in four days. They expected to march into the capital not later than Friday unless entirely unexpected resistance develops.

An insurgent tri-motored Martin bomber met disaster near Talavera de la Reina. Three fascist fliers were killed.

The plane was shot down in flames by two government fighters from such a low altitude two insurgent pilots and a machine-gunner were unable to bail out properly.

Southern Fights Check On Rates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(P)—Southern railroads has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to dismiss petitions seeking an investigation of class rates in southern territory.

In all, 26 petitions have been filed with the commission by various state regulatory bodies in southern territory, chambers of commerce, and individuals.

The carriers, in their answer today, denied there was any need for investigating the present rate structure.

Should the petitions be granted, the carriers said, "the same could only result in the expenditure of a large sum of money to defend a rate structure which the commission has repeatedly held to be just and reasonable."

Congress Fight Draws Interest Through Nation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(P)—The election of a new congress to dig into a mountain of "unfinished business" shared national interest with the presidential contest in today's balloting.

Republican candidates hoped to slash away the overwhelming Democratic majority in the house of representatives, although they had no chance to wrest control of the senate.

Democratic victories in 1932 and 1934 gave the party enough senators serving six-year terms to guarantee it more than 50 of the senate's 96 seats, regardless of today's returns.

Thirty-five senators will be named today from a list of 132 candidates of more than a half dozen shades of political belief.

An unusual upset would be necessary to place even the house into Republican hands, since 308 out of the 435 seats are now held by Democrats. Republicans have 100 members, while Progressives hold seven and Farmer-Laborites 3. Seventeen seats are vacant.

Voters are choosing their new representatives from 1,230 aspirants, including Socialists, Communists, Prohibitionists, Progressives, Farmer-Laborites and Christian and Union party candidates.

No matter what its political complexion is, the next congress will face plenty of hard work when it convenes January 5.

Heavy Vote Is Cast All Over North Carolina

RALEIGH, Nov. 3.—(P)—Early reports from today's election in North Carolina, with one precinct already reporting a unanimous Democratic vote, indicated citizens were going to the polls in record numbers.

There was no disorder by noon, but the first word of election strife came from Thomasville, where Republicans challenged the registration of approximately 1,700 persons, most of which were said to have died or moved away.

Without exception, Mecklenburg county registrars reported voting the heaviest in history. Veteran observers estimated the county's vote would be nearer 30,000 than the 26,000 generally expected until yesterday.

Lines formed at polling places here early in the morning, and election officials said the early vote was the heaviest they had ever seen.

Much Interest In Old Hoover States

ATLANTA, Nov. 3.—(P)—Southern skirmish lines of the presidential election were drawn today in four states which Herbert Hoover won with tradition-shattering ballots in 1928.

Adherents of Alfred M. Landon listed Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Florida for their supreme efforts.

Democratic leaders, headed by Chairman James A. Farley, declared President Roosevelt would capture the one time Confederacy's 124 electoral votes as a unit, just as he did in the Roosevelt-Hoover campaign of 1932.

Democratic candidates of Texas, which also left the "solid South" eight years ago, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana maintained they saw no serious opposition.

The primaries settled most of their problems. In Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi only the Democrats offered candidates for the United States senate.

Recorders Court Takes In \$1,383.15

Drunks, reckless drivers and petty criminals may have lots of fun, but the county gets the money.

Fees, fines and forfeitures from the county recorder's court last month totalled \$1,383.15 of which the school fund gets \$759.50 from fines and the county general fund gets \$623.65 from fees.

The court has tried an average of 167.2 cases per month this year. Last month's records include only a few for the fair, as most of them were tried by magistrates.

Crow Is Erecting Big Funeral Home

Construction has begun on a large, two-story brick building on Highway 18 near Toluca to be used by the D. P. Crow company as an undertaking establishment.

NEW HUDSONS AND TERRAPLANE CARS SHOWN HERE

Arey Motor Shows Brilliant New Car Models

Four completely new Hudson-built cars, the 1937 Hudson Eight, the Hudson Six, the Deluxe Terraplane and a new companion car, the Super-Terraplane, will be formally presented to Shelby today at the showrooms of Arey Motor Co., Hudson and Terraplane dealers.

Strikingly styled in the most advanced trend, the new cars are longer at the wheelbase by two inches, lower by two inches, wider, roomier and more powerful than preceding models. Characteristically sleek, the lines of the '37 cars flow rearward from the newly designed narrow radiator grille in perfect harmony around an interior said to afford a new conception of roominess and comfort in motor cars.

The complete line of Hudsons consists of an 8-cylinder car on 129 inch wheelbase, an eight on 122 inch wheelbase, and a Six on 122 inch wheelbase. Both of the 122 inch wheelbase chassis in the Eight and the Six carry a complete line of bodies, all of which are entirely new this year, while the 129 inch wheelbase chassis is available in two body models—the Sedan and Touring Sedan.

Joining the DeLuxe Terraplane this year is a new Super-Terraplane of 101 horsepower featuring the new "Double Carburetor" principle, an engineering advancement introduced by Hudson for 1937. Both DeLuxe and Super-Terraplane carry a complete line of body models on 117 inch wheelbase as against 115 inches for 1936.

Brilliant new body colors feature light wheelbase chassis in the Eight planes, a choice of seven being offered with five additional colors optional at slight extra cost.

Toronto Derby Causing Suits

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baby-bearing entitle her, she said tonight, she's going to get unsliced.

Everything from a divorce to the establishment of a fund for another baby derby is on the shopping list of the six women who, by reason of having brought nine babies into the world in 10 years, believe themselves joint winners of the lawyer's legacy.

Mrs. Clarke said that her share would be devoted mainly to the improvement of her eight living children, but that the divorce was the first thing among the agenda.

Five Illegitimate
The 24 year old mother's position among the six winners is the most delicate of all. Her last five children were born after her separation from her husband. All were properly registered, however, and their illegitimacy doesn't bar them under the Millar will.

Since it became apparent that Mrs. Clarke had a good chance to win, friends said her husband had indicated that the embers of his abandoned love have begun to glow anew.

Mrs. Clarke, however, wants that matrimonial chapter closed. Her lack of money has prevented her from seeking a divorce and has been responsible, she feels, for the fact that her last five children are "Clark's" by courtesy only.

She had intended to marry the man who is her father, she said, but could not, because her husband would not divorce her.

Finds Two Others
The fly in Mrs. Clarke's ointment and in the ointment of four other top flight mothers may be Mrs. Loly Kenny who is determined to get all the money herself. Mrs. Kenny is nominally tied with the other mothers with nine children, but she stated triumphantly today that she had found the registrations of two other babies, to make her total 11.

The trouble, she said, was that the babies had been registered as "Cenny," as a result of a bit of alphabetical confusion on the part of the registrar, who didn't understand Mrs. Kenny's spelling very well.

This is not hard to believe when it is recalled that in naming her last child after Charles Vance Millar she spelled it "Vendor."

Another Derby
It is Mrs. Kenny who has the most imposing list of things she's going to do with the money. She'll set aside \$100,000 for another baby derby. "I'll carry on the noble program of Mr. Millar," she explained.

As if that were not enough tribute to pay to the late eccentric, she'll spend a sizable sum to build a Millar mausoleum, and she'll carve Millar's likeness in it with her own hands. Mrs. Kenny makes figures in wood between confinements.

Mrs. Annie Smith, a fireman's wife, won't take the full \$500,000, even should it be awarded her at Friday's court hearing. She will condescend however, to accept one-sixth; and she thinks she'll spend part of it giving her husband, Alfred, a nice trip—second class, nothing fussy—back to his native England.

AWARD OF EAGLE IS GIVEN TIDDY BY HONOR COURT

Hamrick Gets Palms Award; 39 Others Go Up

Awarding of an Eagle rank to Roy Tiddy and a Gold Palms rank to C. Rush Hamrick Jr. were climax of the monthly court of honor held at the Central Methodist church here last night. Thirty nine awards were made by the court.

Announcement was made that pictures taken of the boys and of the camp at Lake Lanier near Tryon this summer will be shown the first Monday evening in December and boys and their parents are invited to attend.

Scout leaders here are taking part in the movement to enlist more scouts during the next few months. A large increase in enrollment was predicted here.

Awards made last night included: Tenderfoot—J. P. Henderson, Jack Spake, and Hal Worth Farmer. First Class—Albert Holcomb.

Merit Badges: Athletics—Newton McDiarmid and Bobby Arey; Book-binding—Ben Gold; Camping—Roy Tiddy; Cooking—Albert Holcomb; First Aid—Russell Craig, Buck Arker, and Newton McDiarmid; Journalism—C. Rush Hamrick, Jr.

Personal Health—Charles Lutz, Lehman Hamrick, Dewey Laws, and Garma McCurry; Public Health—Newton McDiarmid, and Buck Archer; Reading—Paul Martin; Safety—Charles Beas, William Jones, and Buck Archer; Wood Carving—Albert Holcomb.

Life—Buck Archer, Bobby Arey, and Newton McDiarmid; Eagle—Roy Tiddy; Gold Palm—C. Rush Hamrick, Jr.

Awards of previous courts were given out. The meeting was closed with the International Scout Benediction led by Mr. R. M. Schiele.

Variety Projects For Small Grain

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bushels of wheat and from about 9,000 to 15,000 acres in oats next year.

County Agent John S. Wilkins said today that there is evidence of more small grain sowing in the county now than since he has been here. Thousands of acres are being plowed and harrowed in preparation for the drills. Many acres are already green with early oats and wheat.

R. Neal Hood Is Believed Suicide

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 3.—(P)—R. Neal Hood, former chairman of the Mecklenburg county board of commissioners, was found dead early today in a small creek on the outskirts of the city.

The wrist of his one arm had been slashed. His automobile with a broken windshield stood nearby. Vic P. Fesperman, chief of rural police, said the lack of a foul play motive indicated suicide.

Hood lost his right arm several years ago when a shotgun he was handling discharged.

Democrats Left Off N. J. Tickets

ALLENDALE, N. J., Nov. 3.—(P)—Sixteen persons voted today before anyone discovered the Democratic municipal candidates had been left off the ballots.

Election officials held up further voting until a rush order of new ballots was delivered.

ROOSEVELT 500; LANDON BUT 40

CARROLLTON, Ga., Nov. 3.—(P)—Unofficial returns from one precinct of Carroll county's 22, the first to report in Georgia, gave: Roosevelt 500; Landon 40. The county's total 1932 vote was: Roosevelt 3,232; Hoover 284.

GOLDSBORO PASTOR RESIGNS HIS CHARGE

GOLDSBORO, Nov. 3.—(P)—The Rev. E. N. Johnson, pastor of the Mt. Olivet Baptist church for eight years, has announced his resignation, effective next February 28.

GOLDSBORO MAN IS DEAD FROM WRECK

GOLDSBORO, Nov. 3.—(P)—McKinley Sutton, 34, died of a punctured lung after his car overturned on a highway near here.

Today's Markets

MARKETS CLOSED
All markets except Chicago grain are closed today on account of the election.

Vote Avalanche Sweeps Nation

(Continued from page one)

whipped us by a tense, months-long campaign that ended only last night with eleventh-hour appeals by President Roosevelt and Governor Landon, the experts warned that conclusive returns may be much later than usual. They cited the mountainous stacks of ballots in prospect, and the fact that New York, which usually goes as the country goes and formerly has cleaned up its tally early, has extended the poll-closing time three hours, from 6 to 9 p. m., EST.

Led by the presidential nominees, who arranged to cast their ballots early, the voters repaired to 122,000 polling places to say whether the Roosevelt New Deal is to have another four years at the Capital, or whether Governor Alf M. Landon and his followers shall supplant it.

But this was not all the sovereign citizens had to decide. At stake were the vice presidency, the governorships in 33 states, 35 seats in the senate, the control of the House of Representatives; thousands of lesser state officeholders, and a large number of questions of state policy, submitted to the electorate in referenda.

Last night they said their final pre-election words. Mr. Roosevelt, speaking from Hyde Park by radio, told his listeners they should not be "afraid to vote as you think best for the kind of world you want to have."

"A man or woman in the polling place is his or her own boss," he said. "How a citizen votes is the citizen's own business. No one will fire you because you vote contrary to his wishes or instructions. No one will know how you vote."

Even as the citizens operated the levers of voting machines and marked their ballots, the high commands of both major parties continued to predict victory. Thanking President Roosevelt's supporters as "patriotic soldiers in a conquering army," Democratic Chairman Farley forecast an overwhelming triumph. Only Maine and Vermont were omitted from the states counted "sure" for the New Deal in Farley's latest estimates.

On the other hand, Republican Chairman Hamilton announced that his recent prediction of "at least 320 electoral votes" for Landon "with only 268 being necessary to elect" had brought him a flood of protests that he was "too conservative." He said the "rising tide" for Landon had swept on in an unprecedented way.

"Ascan for Landon"
Herbert Hoover joined in predicting Republican victory, while Hugh B. Johnson forecast "the 'ascan' for Landon."

Warnings of prosecution for any voting frauds were heard.

In New Mexico, Democratic Governor Clyde Tingley announced national guardsmen had been ordered into San Miguel county. He said the aim was to "insure the voters an honest election," while George R. Craig, Republican State chairman, declared the object was to "intimidate voters."

Aside from the presidential contest, much interest centered on the congressional struggles. Because of their present strength, Democrats are sure to retain a majority in the Senate. Speculation was concerned with the question how large it would be.

"Thirty-one Senators are being elected for full terms in seats now held by 19 Democrats, 11 Republicans and one farmer Laborite. In addition the seats of four Senators who died are being filled."

In the house, where seats total 435, the present lineup is 308 Democrats, 100 Republicans, 7 Progressives, 3 Farmer-Laborites and 17 vacancies. A total of 432 seats are being filled today. Maine having elected three representatives in September.

GARNER CASTS 13TH VOTE IN UVALDE

UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 3.—(P)—Vice President John Nance Garner cast the thirteenth ballot in the general election here today. Informed of the number he grinned and said nothing.

Mrs. Garner's ballot was No. 14.

NUTBUSH VOTES THE TICKET STRAIGHT

HENDERSON, Nov. 3.—(P)—Nutbush precinct in Vance county, first to report in North Carolina, voted 31 to 0 for the straight Democratic ticket, state and national.

ALABAMA REPORT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 3.—(P)—President Roosevelt received 903 votes to 29 for Governor Alf Landon in early counts today of ballots cast in normally Democratic Alabama.

The returns were from one polling place and the count of absentees in Montgomery, Houston and Franklin counties.