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MONROE, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1920. \$2.00 PER YEA CASH INTERESTING NEWS OF JOHN PARKER LEADS HIS INCOME TAX AMENDMENT DINNER WAS READY BY THE REGISTERS LONE PROTEST AGAINST WOMAN SUFFRAGE THE STATE AND NATION TICKET IN UNION COUNTY GETS A LARGE MAJORITY EGENE V. DEBBS GETS 12 VOTES AT EUTO PRECINCT USUAL TIME ELECTION DAY eddington Republican Scratches Name of Mrs. Mary Settle Sharp of Ticket. AT 105 MRS. RUTH WATSON CAST DEMOCRATIC VOTE BEATS SENATOR HARDING BY ONE HUNDRED VOTES OTHER AMENDMENT CARRIED BY MORE TRAN TWO THOUSAND ocialist Leader, Who is in Prison, Has Small Following in Goose Creek Township. NEITHER DID HOUSE WORK SUFFER ON THE OCCASION A number of Democrats scratched their tickets in Tues-day's election, but a Wedding-ton man did about all of the scratching on the Republican ticket. He voted for all of the Republican nominees save Mrs. Mary Sharp Settle, the candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. County elec-tion officials believe he was op-posed to woman suffrage, and took this method of registering his protest. Oscar W. Under-wood, the Alabams Senator, was the recipient of one scratched vote at the South Monroe pre-cinct, and Hon. Robert N. Page received a few votes. Quite a few voters at Marshville scratched Morrison's name on the Democratic ballot is order to vote for Mr. Parker. Election Fight Results in the Death of Two-Bryan Attributes Defeat to Wilson and Cox. Exempting the Woman From Pay-ing a Poll Tax. nnroe Man Carried Three Precincis, and Secured Good Vote at Marsh-ville and Irby's. Mrs. Harrell Tells Her Experiences at Voting-Rev. J. J. Edwards Is Still III. of Two-Bryan Attributes Dereat to Wilson and Cox. As a result of an election fight Tuesday near Orlando, Fla., when July Perry, negro, carried a shotgun to the polls and insisted he would vote regardless of the fact that he had not paid his poll tax, followed by the killing in cold blood of two young white men by the same Perry, the situation may be summarized as fol-lows: Leo Borgard, of Winter Gar-den, and Elmer McDaniels, of Occee, soldiers in the world war, dead; Sam Salinbury, Charles Beatty, Young Wilson. Frank Robinson, John Tan-ner, and several other whites wound-ed; July Perry, negro, dead; an un-knowa number of negroes killed at the scene of the riot; twenty-five ne-gro houses, two negro churches and a negro lodge destroyed by fire; Oc-oes and the immediate sections of the scene partrolled by armed white men-and in the woods and swamps inter-mittent firing from blacks at bay an they are being pressed further into the woods by the encircling whites. Comparative caim prevails though the all is surcharged with the inten-etty of the drame. William J. Bryan placed what he framed the blame for Democratic de-feat about equally between President Winon and Governor Cox, in a state-ment made at Lincoln, Nebraaka, Wednesday afternoon. The Presi-dent," he said, "laid the foundations for the disaster and the Governor commerce has sent a telegram to President-elect Harding, inviting him to include the tobacco city in his tim-ry upon his return to the United states from Panama where he will seek a rest. from from his arduous campaign. Eugene V. Debba, who is serv-ing a long term in the Federal prison for violation of the se-plonage act, received twelve orecinet in Goose Creek town-ship. The remainder of the So-cialist ticket received the same number of votes. The Euto votes of the election, as no one was aware of the biggest sur-votes of the election, as no one was aware of the campaign be-ing carried on in behalf of Debb. No Socialist tickets were furn-hied this county, but it sup-ploted that the Euto members of the party procured a supply form the state headquarters at Winston-Salem. One of the Tay-but the the Twin City, is a Socialist. Eugene V. Debbs, who is servville and Irby's. John Parker didn't carry Union county in his contest for the Gov-ernorship, but he led his ticket.by one hundred votes, the Monroe man having rolled up a total of 1505, while Mr. Harding got but 1404. Cameron Morrison, the Democratic nomines, received 4025 votes, his majority being 2520. Marshville was the banner Parker precinet, having given him 308 votes, simost as many as he received at both Monroe precinets. South Mon-roe precinct, the home of Mr. Parker, gave him 74 votes. Mr. Harding raft ahead of Mr. Parker at this precinct, his lead being attributable to the failure of about forty Republicast negre voters to vote the state ticket. Mr. Parker carried the following pre-cincts: Olive Branch, Euto, and South Goose Creek. The vote by precincts was, as follows: FOR GOVERNOR But one hundred and ninety-five Union county citizens registered their disapproval of the income tax amend-ment to the constitution at the elec-tion Tuesday, but over five hundred opposed the ides of abolishing the payment of poll tax as a necessary qualification for voting. The vote for the income tax was: For, 3525; spainst, 195; poll tax amendment: For, 3227; against, 563. Marshville, November 4. — We have voted! Bright and early Tues-day moraing we were up and rousing the neighbors. And a little later gath-ering in a car full of ladies we hied us forth to the momentous occassiot. There was no time to wash dishee or make beds. The affairs of the nation must be attended to first. We held a man up on the street and in-guired as to the whereabouts of the polls. He spat a mouth full of to-bacco juice and gallantly directed us pollward. It was a vacant store and quired as to the whereabouts of the polls. He spat a mouth full of to-bacco juice and gallantly directed us pollward. It was a vacant store and frightfully dirty, but we were so en-tranced over the business in hand that we did not particularly mind. Parenthetically speaking, what do you suppose the world would be like with no women in it to clean the thing up anyhow? But back to the polls. A group of men stood about inside probably to see the sight and be en hand in case anything hap-puned, or more probably to assist any fair damael who happened to be in distness over the unfamiliar ticket. They all looked—well, you know the peculiar expression a man has when ladies come upon him suddenly and catch him with a mouth full of to-bacco and so place to split? They all looked like that, more or less. If they had tobacco they were very care-ful with the juice however. There was considerable pleasantry and banter exchanged between the folks, all of whom happened to be negulated, the women playing as is-morant as possible, to add to the fun. Things finally became so social in and around that our crowd began to decide it was a very pleasant place to hangout. After importantly az-amining the tickets, which were about the first we had ever seen, we solemnly poked each into its own lit-the box with much the same sensa-tion as dipping into the Holy water fount. This all safely done, and our duty by the League of Nations thus performed, there was no excuse to linger longer even to greet the other ladies who were gathering in, from far and near at that early hour. Then in all safely done, and our fur he party, because that eternal bouts dut hings began to haunt some of the party, because that eternal bousekeening noblem we have easily hour. for ag'st 201 Goose Creek tive Branch Siler DR. C. C. WEAVEB LEAVES COLLEGE FOR PASTORATE HARDING SWEEPS NATION Cineral Springs President of Emory and Henry is En Boute to His New Home Here-Taught For Ten Years. Emory, Va., Nov. 4.—Dr. Charles C. Weaver, for the past ten years president of Emory and Henry col-lege, and for the past year president of Emory and Henry and Martha Washington colleges, left this week for Monroe, N. C., where he was ap-pointed as pastor of the Central Methodist church at the recent ses-sion of the Western North Carolina conference. During his sojourn at Emory he has endeared himself in the hearts of hundreds of students and won the estimation of all who have known him. His departure is viewed with regret by those who know what a potent force he has been in the development of Emory and Henry while he was president. When Dr. Weaver announced his decision to resign the student bodies of Emory and Henry and Martha 102 AND MORRISON THE STATE tan yrba 171 55 G. O. P. WINS GREATEST Creek 12 Wanhaw Weddington VICTORY EVER RECORDED 11 122 arvin In North Carolina, However, De 15 North Monroe 85 750 70 cratic Vote Showed Great Increase 195 ats Carried. For abolishing the payment of poli tax as a necessary qualification for voting, the vote by precincts was: Indian Trail 155 New York, Nov. 4 .- An almost New York, Nov. 4.— An almost Indian Trail record smashing electoral vote for N. Goose Creek Senator Harding topping the 400 S. Goose Creek mark and republican majorities of Weddington more than a score in the senate and 150 in the house, were assured from virutally complete returns to-night from Tuesday's elections. With the democratic strongholds of Oklahoma, Missouri and Tennes-see definitely sweet into the renubli-Marahville 111 For Ag'st 140 80 Goose Creek 107 ***************** 170 165 105 127 wth Monroe eek a rest from from his arduous Veddington 122 neral Springs 208 372 32 Total 4025 1505 YOUNG MEN INDICTED FOR THEFT OF BALE OF COTON axhaw Four Sandy Ridge Men Alleged to Have Secreted Staple in DeWitt Craig's Barn. Dewitt Craig, Floyd McCorkle, Roy and Luke Rape, Sandy Ridge town-ship young men, are under indict-ment for the thaft of a bale of cotton ment for the thaft of a bale of cotton ve Branch oth Goose Creek When Did Store

States from Panama where he will seek a rest from Trom his arduous campaign. Mrs. Ruth Porter Watson, of Ruth-erford county, "dean of the college of Confederate matriarch" with three living sons veterams of the Cool federacy, cast her ballot in the presi-idential election Tuesday. Mrs. Wat-son, who hast month celebrated her idential election Tuesday. Mrs. Wat-son, who hast month celebrated her idential election Tuesday. Mrs. Wat-son, who hast month celebrated her idential section Tuesday. Mrs. Wat-son, who hast month celebrated her idential section Tuesday. Mrs. Wat-son, who hast month celebrated her idential section Tuesday. Mrs. Wat-son, who hast month celebrated her idential section Tuesday. Mrs. Wat-son, who hast month celebrated her idential section Tuesday. Mrs. Wat-son to the polla, but seet her ballot by her son. Tom I. Watson, and it was one of the millions which on that day was cast and counted for James M. Cox for President, and Franklin D. Roosevelt for vice president When found Mrs. Watson in possession of her foll faculties of mind and body. And today she retains those facul-ties. She gets about fhe house and in strist to Mrs. Watson and in sketching her 104 years he wrote: "Oh, you mysterious girls, 'ouer Wrote J. M. Barris. "When you art 52 we shall find you out. Twice Mrs. Watson has been found out at 52. She was found out at this age when her state was coming from de-warding was on and and body. And today she retains those facul-ties the state was coming from the state of Senator Bentod the states was be wet of the found ther state was coming from the wat of her sill is to the governer to be ther form lisofisted her was senate to be case by her son. It will be recalled that the theor missing districts, the re-by we then her state was coming from de-warding was and and body the state was coming from the state was and the ballot was sent to be case. "On hy our mysterious girls, 'ouer wrote J. M. Barris, "When you are by her son has been found out at bis visit to Mrs. Watson and i Final returns from a few congres-sional districts still were belated to-night, some due to close races which upset a few previous announcements and others from isolated sections. With these missing districts, the re-publican roll in the house had cimb-ed past 282, to 135 to the democrats. Among house members whose re-destion was reported definitely toelection was reported definitely tonight was Representative Volstead, of Minnesota, author of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act and chairman of the house judiciary committee, a position he is scheduled o retain. In the house contests, the republi-In the house contests, the republi-can sweep gave Ohlo an almost solid republican delegation, only one dis-trict being in doubt. In this, the home state of Senator Harding and Governor Cox, the republicans gain-ed and the democrats lost eight seats. In Missouri the republicans gained another block of eight.

ment for the theft of a bale of cotton from Mr. Bundy Alexander, who lives on Mr. John A. Secrest's farm in the same township. The Rape boys, however, have so far evaded arrest. According to reports, the four young men went to the home of Al-exander Monday night, loaded a bale of cotton on a wagon, and returning by a circuitous routs stored is in by a circuitous route, stored it in Craig's barn, where it was hidden un-der some fodder. It was found by

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FIFTY INSURANCE MEN IN CONVENTION HERE TODAY

Guests of Local Underwriters af Luncheon at Noon-Spencer Pre-

The Southeastern Branch of the

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decision to resign the student bodies of Emory and Henry and Martha Washington colleges immediately united in an effort to obtain a recon-sideration by him of his decision. To this end petitions were circulated at the two colleges, and signed unani-mously, requesting Dr. Weaver to re-tain the presidency of the two schools if he saw fit. But he had chosen the path of duty as he saw it, and hence did not comply with the ernest desire of the students of the two schools. Dr. Weaver goes to his new work with the good wishes of the students of Emory and Henry and Martha Washington colleges who realize what he has meant to their schools. Dr. French, who was elected to uncouged Dr. Weaver to 21

what he has meant to their schools. Dr. French, who was elected to succeed Dr. Weaver, is expected in a few days to assume the duties of fact was it just our imagination that

beds and things began to haunt some beds and things began to haunt some of the party, because that eternal housekeeping problem we have with us always though dynasties rise and fail and presidents come and go. It was all over anyhow except awaiting returns, so we went along home-ward; and the dinners were all on time that day, the dishes all washed. time that day, the dishes all washed, the sweeping and dusting as well done as usual. No one had been the

52. She was found out at that age when her state was coming from de-vastating war and reconstructing it-seif. She was found out again at 104 when reconstruction of the world was in order. She spans Napoleon and the kaiser. She was born as the Frenchman began to serve the sentence im-posed upon him for having vexed God, as Victor Hugo puts it. She was able to celebrate the downfall of another archangel of war who fancied that he had taken God into partnership with him."

HAMMER ELECTED IN THIS DISTRICT BY OVER 4000

Counties in the Lower Portion Gave Him Unusually Large Majorities Wilkes for Cex by 4100. Official and unofficial returns from the seventh-district indicate that former District Attorney Hammer, of Asheboro, has defeated Mr. Cox, his Republican opponent. by between 4,000 and 5,000 majority. With Da-vie county missing Mr. Hammer has an unofficial majority of close to 5,000. Davie is Republican and the returns from that county will reduce 5,060. Davie is Republican and the returns from that county will reduce the almost 5,000 majority unless of-ficial returns from the counties in the lower end of the district swell their already large majorities. Wilkes county gave Mr. Cox the largest Republican majority of any county. - It is given as 5,100. Yad-kin gave him 1,900 majority and Randolph over 1,000. A telephone message from Ashboro inst night said that the returns would show a majority for Mr. Hammer of something over 4,000. The unofficial majorities by coun-ties follow, with Davie missing. Hammer Cox

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another block of eight. Results in the State. The total set majority given Cam-eron Morrison, governor-elect, in the election Tuesday over John J. Parker, was 78,216, on the face of the re-turns from every one of the 100 counties in the state, compiled by the Observer up to last midnight. From some counties the returns are com-plete, from others incomplete, from a few only estimates. In the majority of cases the majorities are estimates made by persons familiar with the local situations in the respective counties and are based upon the face of returns available. The Observer's tabulation gives Morrison majorities in 73 counties, asgregating a total majority of 101,-420, while Parker carried 27 coun-ties with an aggregate majority of 23,204, which subtracted from the democratic candidate's total leaves the governor-elect a net majority of 78,216.

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The Roverney of TS,216. The solution of the counties will increase Morrison's majority to 50,000, poet albity more. Nor is it certain that complete returns will increase Parker's majority to 75,000. The face of returns compiled, the democrats elected all ten North carolina. congressmen, but L. L. Jenkins, republican candidate in the tenth district, is reported to have indicate a reduction in the solimatod majority of 100,000 for the constitutional amendments.

4.--All are invited to hear the new preacher at Union Grove Methodist church Sunday night, Nov. 7, at early candle light

Mr. Lee Blackmon had one of his ingers cut off the other day while

A big killing frost fell in this vi-cinity last week. The voluntary offering of \$3, tak-en up Sunday at the Methodist church hare, has been sent to the Children's

en up Sunday at the methodist church here, has been sent to the Children's Home, at Winston-Salem. Roy Simpson, Lewis Pusser, Bryce Pusser, and Sanford Furr braved the cold of Friday night long enough to take a plunge in the creek as they passed by on their way to a corn shucking.

shucking. Corn shucking and shuck boiling at the same time at Mr. Guthrie Halglers Wonday night. About 75 helpers were present. Mr. U. T. Belk is erecting a mod-ern two-story house on his place in this community. Mr. Lem Simpson has erected a new barn. We will in exten pastor Church. Bene: Mr. Community. Mr. Lem Simpson has erected a new barn.

President D. E. Lyday, of the Texas Farmers Union repudiates the proposition of the governor of Loutsiana to close the cotton gins for a month. He says that Texas has still a million bales of cotton to pick. and the closing of the gins would mean the loss of a large part of this.

der some fodder. It was found by Deputy Sheriff Clifford Fowler, who hnd little trouble in fastening guilt upon the young men. Corn Shuckings in Vance. Indian Trail, R. F. D. No. 1, Nov.

ance men at lunch. An interesting program is being rendered. Besides the addresses by visiting insurance men, Mr. W. B. Love made a short address of wel-

ome at the lunch hour, and Dr. H. Angers cut on the other day while operating a self-feeder at the sin here. Mesars. Willie Ormanfd, Roy Hor-don is vice-president, and Mr. Scott

The above invitation is extended to all.

Services as follows: 10 A. M. Sunday school. W. A.

Henderson, superintendent. 11 A. M., Sermon. There will be no evening service.

We will unite with the other churches in extending a welcome to the new pastor of the Central Methodist

Remember the offering for Foreign Missions at the morning service. Reporter.

Col. D. P. Waters, who once did newspaper work in Monroe, died re-cently at his home in Lincolniton of a complication of diseases. He was about 70 years of age and a native of Massachusetts, being of Irish decent.

Up Goose Creek Way.

Unionville, November 4. - Prof. Paul Townsend, principal of Union-ville high school, has returned after a six weeks visit to his home in Bes

a six weeks visit to his nome in Bus-semer City. Dr. D. T. Boger and family are moving to Rockwell, N. C. They have been living in Unionville for a good many years, and their many friends

many years, and their many rriends regret that they are leaving. Mr. Eugene Huggins, of Marsh-ville, conducted prayer meeting last night. He made a very interesting speech on the suject of Christian Edication.

ucation. Mr. Henry Williams spent yester-day in Charlotte. Mr. Vance Presson of Charlotte is spending a few days with relatives and friends here. Mr. N. B. Presson, Mr. Pierce Sell and Mr. Dan Smith caught seven possoms last Monday night. Master Tom and Miss Olivia Pres-son spent last week with Mrs. W. B. Love of Monroe. Rev. T. J. Huggins will preach at

Rev. T. J. Huggins will preach at the Methodist church here Sunday at three-thirty. Everyone is invited to come and bring someone with you. ROSE and VIOLET.

Finds Albemarle Mills Closed.

Monroe, R. F. D. 5, Nov. 4.—The farmers of this community are busy gathering and housing their corn, picking cotton and sowing small grain.

grain. A big white frost gave us a pleas-ant call Friday and Saturday morn-ing of last week. He changed the color of the cotton patches from green to black. Messrs, W. E. Helms and son Leo-nard and Kern Price motored over to Albemarle the later part of last week to spend some time with friends and relatives. The writer found out when he arrived in Albe-

A good selection. A good selection. Rev. M. A. Hatley of Albemaric preached a fine aermon at Corinth ast Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Connie Heims of Monroe peat several days last week with friends and relatives of this com-munity. There will be preaching at Corinth

There will be preaching at Corinth next Sunday evoning at three o'clock. Sunday school will be at 2 o'clock. Miss Falla Whitaker spent Satur-day and Sunday with friends and relatives near Indian Trall,

made us think the men regarded us with a little bit more awe, as being a real citizen and thus a more important factor than before. Everything except the weather was lovely.

As to voting, we are for it strong. Mrs. M. P. Blair was hostess to the Book Club and a number of other invited guests Wednesday afternoon. Slips bearing familiar quotations were passed and the guests asked to guess the authors. Mrs. B. C. Parperk received the prize, a box of candy. An interesting Sidney Lanier program had been arranged. Mrs. B. C. Parker read an appreciation of his life life and works. Mrs. James Harrell read "The Revenge of Ham-ish." and Mrs. lah," and Mrs. Alloe Blyens gave sev-eral shorter poems. Chicken salad, wafers, coffee and mints were served. Mr. and Mrs. B, G. Hinson had as Mr. and Mra. B. G. Hinson had as their guests last week their daughter, Mrs. Henry Griffin of Monroe, Mr. Van Hinson of Charlotte and Mr. Talmage Hinson of Clarkton. Mr. J. E. Bailey of Charlotte has accepted a position with the Ashcraft Gin and Mill Company. Mrs. Alice Bivens spent the week-end in Monroe with relatives. Rev. J. J. Edwards was reported yesterday as being no better. He has

yesterday as being no better. He has had a severe attack of influenza and seems unable to recover from the efects. His many friends here and in the surrounding country hope for better news of him soon.

better news of him soon. Mrs. John Long is spending sev-eral days in Charlotte. The highway graders, workers on whatever they should be called, have arrived in town, indeed they are at our very door. A trip up town now is an adventure. One must jump ditches, plow through piles of dirt, dodge mules and all but climb over

Messrs. W. E. Helms and son Leo-nard and Kern Price motored over to Albemarie the later part of last week to spend some time with friends and relatives. The writer found out when he arrived in Albe-marie that all of the factories had shut down on account ot not being able to sell their yarns. The writer did not learn as to when they would start up again. This left hundreds of people in a destitute condition. The Sunday school at Corinth was reorganized some time ago. All of the old officers and teachers were re-elected without a single opposition. A good selection.

Greatest Celebration in the

Arrangements for the great armis-tice day celebration at Monroe next Thursday, Nov. 11, have been com-pleted, and indications are that the usual Fourth of July crowds will be exceeded. All Monroe husiness man have

All Monroe business mon have arreed to close their establishments for that day, and no business will be transacted except by drug stores and cafes. The program for the day is as fol-lows: 0:30 A. M.—Parade of all ex-ser-0:30 A. M.—Parade of all ex-ser-

History of County Thursday