Wheels Of Politics Buzz In Washington

Washington, November 6 - The president is back from his holiday. and the wheels of pointes are buzzing self. Interest recuses now mainly on the country session of Congress which all he2.11 January 3. It will be th. gartid Congress but there is a de giol schief here that it will be much nor cities, now that the boys have ball a chance to inth with the folkinch light. Was region news for the next six months will be the story of sidiler struggle for political advangreen only against the opposinot party, but on the part of inaliridge! Sciators and Representatives graving to insure their own chances

There will be blenty of controver for the new Congress to cor the first things it is open to do is a pass the soldier be hat while relacities the Pa grand back provident or now nev us placine proper revenue. The prin ger of the Vinson bill for a loss no local essue to roise each for the generally accepted, al tot it is expected that the opporgarage by some of the es to rich", advocates to pres Enter the imposition of heavy ga inheritance taxes.

game many straws indicating stationersy over old-age per graphs for beyond the present Ser Sent y Act. Washington control of the vo is said beland the Townsen Parallel is organizing local unit for the country and will be in : 6F. Plater Edvy pressure upo Tarris Eitle chance tha and a self-old age per and the subject of the subjection I - rain'y materialising.

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brileits. Problemial armouncement the Althorate regarded as a period rea of texter ment, and no s as an energency measure apar lage as a clever piece of There cannot be (6) on that the beneficiaries of is it; the recent ten-to-on " for the continuation of the core the gram is pointed to as convinc r proof, if any were needed. I od ing far cers that AAA is to b disped permanently, the Admini ration puts the issue squarely up ! the populations who, it is conceded to place with AAA or offer som-"" " " " " stillite, which has no in Comulated.

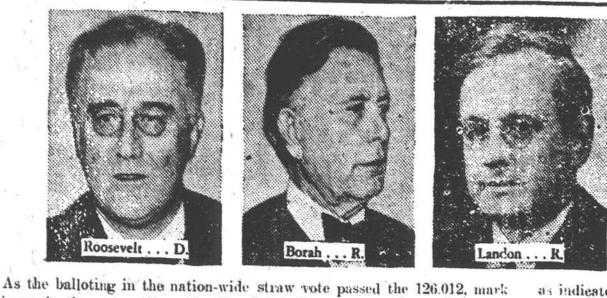
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Leading in Nation-Wide Voters' Choice for "Next President"



want one of the above five men as our "Next President".









this week, the voters far and wide, had indicated most clearly that they Presilent Roosevelt stands alone in the Democratic ranks as firist choice,

as indicated by the poll. In the Republican ranks, U. S. Senator Borah of Idaho, leads the fiell as first choice with Governor Alf Landon of Kanen remning second, Publisher FrankKnox of Chicago, third, and former President Herbert Hoover of California, fourth.

Farm Section Gives Roosevelt Leads Total Poll AAA Developments 61,428 To 54,397 For G.O. P

Featuring latest developments in he AAA, as they affect farm commodi ies produced locally, the November ed in the nation-wide "Next Presiissue of our State Farmer Section appears with this issue of The Journal.

Much has transpired within AAA circles since the October issue of our State Farmer Section. Steps have been taken to increase potato prices prior to the time the Warren potato bill becomes operative. The corn-heg referendum has given the administra tion a resounding vote of confidence and a new contract is in course o preparation for 1936, based on fan profits to the producer and reasonabprices to the consumer

A committee within AAA is prepar ing alternative measures designed to substitute for any adverse ruling by the Supreme Court on processing tax es or on the constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Act it-elf.

In addition, there is a wealth o news and feature articles dealing with very commodify produced in the area, and with national activities it the field of agricultural progreswhich have a local bearing Amon these are the National Future Farme Congress; the National 4-H Clar Congress; the American Royal and International Livestock Fypositionthe National Dairy Show, and other

In this issue will be found something of interest to every member of the farm family, all of which brbeen specially prepared with many il lustrations, Read the features earfeu! ly and let us have your comments.

BETA BOY WINS FIRST PLACE IN STATE STEWARDSHIP CONTEST

William Broadus Dillard, of Beta, was winner of first place in the State-wide Stewardship contest, of the Baptist State Convention, held in Gastonia last Saturday morning.

The winners of this contest for young people are chosen by a procesof elimination. First the contest is held in local churches, then in each Association, then in divisions of the State, and finally a State meet, the winners in each coatest competing in

Young Mr. Dillard, this year's winner, is from Scott's Creek Baptist church, and is a son of Mr. and Mr. W. G. Dillard of Beta.

ARMISTICE DAY AT SCHOOL

Armistice Day will be observed next Monday at the graded school auditorium, with appropriate exercises.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION WILL MEET AT SCOTT'S CREEK

The Jackson County Sunday School Convention will meet next Sunday, November 10 at 2:30 at Scott's Creck Baptist church, at Beta

The meeting will open with a cevoticeal service, conducted by Rev. R. F. Mayberry.

Hugh E. Monteith will speak, co How to Build Interest in your Sun lay School.

F. I. Watson will have as the su're icet for his address, What a Sunday School Means to A Community.

The call for delegates will be mad by D. A. Norman

of the other naval powers represented will press for agreements permittin: is of even the December 2. There them to increase their naval strength: this a disappear preferse of calling and in that case it would seem to be this a disnumament conference. The up to the United States to do like-

New York, Nov. 6-126.012 ballotfrom 45 states have now been tabuladent" Poll.

lead in the field with a popular vote of 61,428 to 54,397 for Republican Montana - (Tied) 4

On a percentage basis, the Roosevett popular vote lead was reduced during the week, 56 per cent to 53 per cent.

The state by state tabulations show Roosevelt leading in 17 states and the Republican choices in 19. 8 states are in the "doubtful" column, 3 for Roosevelt and 5 for the G. O. P.'s. In one state (Montana), there is a tivote while in one state (Georgia), the ocpular vote goes neither to Roose velt or the Republican choices, but to other Democratic choices.

The doubtful states are those where the vote is so close or the number of ballots returned so few that they cannot in fairness be placed in either the Democratic or Republican column

In electoral votes the Republica choices are leading 233 to 195 for Roosevelt. This is exclusive of the electoral votes from the eight doubt ful states and the two states wherein a tie vote and other choices lead.

The following table of electoral votes, based on returns to date, show Republican choices' lead:

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DOUBTFUL At this period of poll. Either very close or only small re- week just ended. turns received

Roosevelt Republicans. Colo.____6 Conn Mass..... 17 R. I. 4 President Roosevelt maintains kis ----- Utah 4

Georgia-Democratic, but other than assisted by Rev. Mr. Kirby, pastor ... Rooseve t-12. Total 16

vote comparison, to which political etery. leaders and observers invariably turn, is that of eliminating the solid-South survived by three daughters, Mrs. A vote by conceding it to the Denocratic | B. Ensley, Mrs. David Murdock, an column. Thus may the comparative Mrs. Harry Steele, all of Asheville strength of the various choices he by three sons, Hilliard and Dewey, or shown elsewhere throughout the count. Asheville, and Weldon, of Canton.

states are: Alabama, Arkansa, Flor ida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississipp. North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Car olina, Texas and Virginia.

The Roosevelt vote in those eleve: solid-South states, at this time t 26,311, to 3,729 for other Democratic choices; and 7,561 for Republicans Therefore:

Roosevelt, 61,431 votes, les-26,811, leaves _____31,617 Republicans, 54,397 votes, less 7,561, leaves _____ 46,856

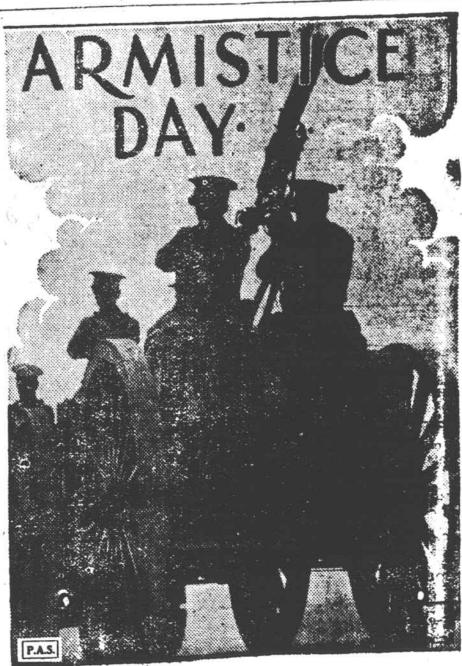
The above popular vote totals represents the standing of the choices in 34 states outside of the 11 solid-South states at this stage of the poll.

Ballots for Third Party choice show but slight increase for the week with little indication that the average voter is giving thought to the possibil ities of a new party in the field nex

Likewise have the ballots for Denocratic choices,, other than Roosevel! dropped off during the last week, with not enough votes for any new propos ed candidate to warrant tabulation. Al Smith passed Carter Glass by a small vote in the Democratic "first choices" this week.

In the Republican choices, Borah continues to lead the field with Lando. Knox and Hoover maintaining second third and fourth positions respectively A heavier "first choice" vote for Hoover was registered during the

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W. Landrum Galney, 74, died at hi home in Asheville, last Sunday, Mr Gidney had been in ill health for number of years, and was seriously ill for two weeks before his death. H formerly lived in Sylva for years, removing to Asheville fifteen years ago

The funeral was held at the hom: ----- Wash, g on Ashiand avenue on Monday are was conducted by Rev. T. F. Deits the First Methodist church of Ashe Another approach for a popular ville. Interment was in Riverside cem

Besides his widow, Mr. Gidney

The states considered "solid Scuth" METHODIST WOMEN TO MEET IN JOINT SESSION THURSDAY

There will be a joint meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society and o its Business Woman's Circle at o'clock rext Thursday evening in the Methodist church. An interesting pogram, to be led by Mrs. A. D. Parke is being arranged. After the program there will be a social hour. A full a tendance is urged by the officers.

> QUALLA (By Mrs. J. K. Terrell)

Louise Messer, the little daugter of Mr. and Mrs. Hastings Messer, waburied at Thomas cemetery on Friday afternoon. She was about one year of

The new paster of the Methodis church, Rev. F. E. Hartsfield, preach ed Sunday morning on the subject of faith. He was accompanied to the seivice by Mrs. Hartsfield and Mrs. Cloer of Lenoir.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Ayers, Monday, a son, James Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Springer an nounce the birth of a son, Oct. 30-Edward Max

Miss Jennie Cathey accommanied !! 4-H Club girls to Sylva, Monday to celebrate the achievements of 4-11 Clubs. Others who went were Mrs. Later Shelton, Mrs. Bessie Reagan, Mrs. Beulah Hyatt and Mrs. Laura Howel

Mr. and Mrs Ray Parker and Mi-Stella Matthews of Charlotte spen the week end at Mr. Rans Matthews' Mr. and Mrs. W H Oxner and Mr and Mrs. Garland Oxner visited rela tives at Callowhee, last week.

Miss Mary Emma Ferguson of Bet!; el spent the week end with home folk-Miss Annie Lizzie Terrell returned to Winston-Salem, Sunday, aftermoon after a visit with home folks.

Mr. Homer Turpin and family a: moving to Sylva. We are sorry to lose this family from our community.

Mrs. Jane Ward of Wilmot visited at Mr. D. L. Oxner's, Thursday; Mr. and, Mrs. Kerm Noland spen

Sunday with relatives at Olivet,

Mrs. J. H. Hughes and Patsy An Hughes called on Mrs. L. W. Cooper. Mr. Clifford Monteith and family of East LaPorte and Mrs. J. C. Monteir of Forney visited at Mr J. P. Crisp. Sunday.

Rhinchart sport Sunday with Mrs. Troy Guntar.

Mrs. G. A. Kinsland called on Mrs. Hubert Blanton.

Mrs. David Shook of Foracy visite: her daughter, Mrs. John Avers. Miss Mary Battle called on Mrs. 1)

C, Hugher." Mrs. Carrie Snyder of Hazelwool ent were: Miss Harriett Long of Advisited among Telatives last week.

Webster School To Have 16 Rooms **Built Of River Rock**

It is understood here on excellent authority that plans have been approved by WPA authorities in Asheville, Ruleigh and Washington for the erection of a 16 room school building at Webster, to house the Webster High school, and that negotiations have been successfully terminated for borrowing the county's part of the funds for the building from the State school authorities, work to begin between March 1 and March 15, 1936

The old building, in which school at Webster is now being held has been condemned some time ago by State insurance and health authorities, and the Grand Jury of the October term of Jackson county superior court reeommended that the school be closed be cause of the dangerous condition of the building.

The new building, it is understood, will be crected between the present building and the Webster Methodist church, approximately on the site of the old Nathan Allen homestead. The | county will buy, it is understood, about four and a half acres of land from Mr. A. B. Allison, the present owner of the property. This will give ample space for beautification of grounds between the building and the road, leaving excellent playgrounds at the rear and on the site of the pres-

ent building. The new building, it is stated, will be built of Tuckaseigee River stone, providing one of the handsomest school buildings in Western North Carolina, and at the same time erecting a building that will be of such saodern and substantial nature that it will adequately care for the needs of the community for many years.

TURPIN IS NEW JAILER

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Maney have moved from the jail and are occupying Mrs. Carrie McKee's house on Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turpin have moved from Qualla here and are in charge of the jail.

HAUSER OPENS MARKET

The People's Market, is the name of Sylva's latest market and grocery store, opened by Bill Hauser, in the Sherrill and Buchanan building, this

Workmen have been busy for several days renovating the building, and installing the refrigeration system and other fixtures.

Mr. Hauser comes here from Frank-

BALSAM

(By Mrs. D. T. Knight)

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jones announce the birth of twin girls, Doris and Dorothy. They arrived the moraing of October 31. Mrs. Jones was, before her marriage, Miss Lizzie Muy Leatherwood of Waynesville

Two young ladies of Balsam were married recently in Asheville: Miss Eloise Cogdill to Mr. Lawrence Glass of Asheville, on October 27: and Miss Katic Kenney to Mr. John Marion Smathers of Canton, on October 31. Mr. J. K. Kenney has returned from

a trip to South Carolina and Georgia. Mr. George T. Knight was among the fortunate ones whose names were drawn to join in the annual Pisgali National Game Preserve hunt

Mrs. W. S. Christy was called to Kansas City, Mo., last week, on account of the illness of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Norris.

Mrs. George Knight gave a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening. The home was attractively decorated with orange and black. Soft lights from Jack o' lanterns shining on black cats. witches, spooks, and hobgoblins presented a weird appearance. Each guest was presented with a cap and apron Mrs. D. L. Osner and Mes. Wayne of black and orange. Then the fun began. Many old as well as new games were played. Master Billia Knight won the prize, a hasket of candy jelly beans and corn, for pinning the cats tail nearest to the proper place. He presented it to Miss Havriett Long. Delicious refreshments were served. Favors were candy suck-Mr. Taylor Blenton of Deep Creek ers dressed as spook dolls, and rolls called at Mr. D. M. Shuler's, Sunday of candy grains of corn. Those pres-

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