

ONLY ONE BET MAN
There is only one bet man who gets ahead and pulls.

Lenoir News-Topic

COME TO LENOIR
Lenoir is a beautiful city, with lovely homes, good schools and churches, all modern conveniences and unsurpassed scenery. A good place to live. Come up on higher ground.

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HALLOWE'EN NIGHT CELEBRATED HERE

Big Parade of Fancy Costumed Children Feature of the Celebration

MRS. DULA HAS A PARTY

School House Is Smeared With Yellow Paint and Greatly Damaged

Hallowe'en is the eve or vigil of All Hallows, or festival of all Saints, which is celebrated on November, 1st Hallowe'en is the evening of October, 31st. In Merrie old England it was customary to crack nuts, duck for apples in a tub of water, and perform other harmless fireside revelries, which are survivals of the festival of Pomona, on the 1st of November. Still older were the Hallowe'en fires, survivals of Druidical ceremonies.

The celebration here this year was featured by a big night parade of children, fancy costumed and decorated for the occasion. The parade came to a climax shortly before midnight when a large number piled into a big Hudson automobile and hitched an old milk wagon to the rear of the car and went up and down the streets for a joy ride. Judging from the noise made fireworks in abundance were on hand.

For the grown-ups, Mrs. A. W. Dula gave a Hallowe'en party in honor of the wise and otherwise Club and the Graded School Teachers. This attractive home was beautifully decorated in full keeping with the celebration. The guests upon arriving were greeted with a large sign proclaiming the mandate "Follow the Rope." A rope had been stretched through a number of the rooms of the house and leading into the dining room where delicious punch was served. The rope was held in place by a number of Ghosts who presented a very fearsome appearance to the uninitiated. After all the guests had arrived a number of happy little games were indulged in to the very evident merriment of all present. Fortunes were told in several different ways; and other games, such as throwing apples through a horse-shoe, rooting through flour for a thimble, biting a suspended thimble, were enjoyed.

Someone wrote bright little remarks on the fronts of all the stores and buildings and in some cases drew pictures. The only deplorable incident of the evening was the smearing of yellow paint over the front of the Graded School Building. This not only presents a very unsightly appearance but causes a great deal of damage because of the fact that paint is so hard to get off a brick wall.

ARMY SENDS SOLDIERS TO COLLEGE

Included in List are Davidson Trinity College, Durham, N. C. College, Davidson, N. C., and

The chances for a thorough college education will soon be open to qualified soldiers of the United States Army. From the first grade to the final collegiate degree, the way is being paved by the War Department, with the cooperation of numerous educational institutions, for complete training in all academic and in many technical courses. By the autumn of 1921 it will be possible for more than 100 qualified soldiers to lay aside their uniforms and enroll as students in as many colleges throughout the country. While this project is an entirely new venture for the military establishment, it is the result of a definitely conceived plan to make the Army an organization of the fullest educational opportunity and to offer soldiers the same chance for mental improvements which they might secure in civil life.

The present educational and vocational program of the Army, which has been in operation for more than a year, includes elementary and secondary subjects and it is possible for the soldier to obtain the equivalent of a high school education. The arrangement which has been made by the War Department and various educational institutions throughout the country will enable soldiers to continue their education with a minimum expense to themselves.

The scholarship question was first brought to the attention of the country's educators through a letter addressed to the Presidents of the leading institutions by the Secretary of War.

It is contemplated that some agencies responsible that a candidate, once enrolled in an institution, is followed in his career, thus morally obligating the Army to keep in touch with its representative.

In order that full opportunity to institute and develop suitable tests may be offered, it has been decided to postpone the operation of these scholarships until September, 1921.

The present plan contemplates that the applicant for a scholarship must be either a native of the state from which the scholarship is offered or a member of an organization allotted to that state. North

Triplett, Crisp and Moore Are The Only Democrats Elected Say Returns

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS LAST NIGHT SHOW THAT REPUBLICANS BEAT DEMOCRATS FOR SEVERAL COUNTY OFFICES

Democratic candidates for the offices of legislator, treasurer, coroner, surveyor and two county commissioners lost to the republican candidates in yesterday's elections according to unofficial returns received last night. Democratic candidates, John M. Crisp for register of deeds, and J. A. Triplett, for sheriff, and Mack Moore for county commissioner, according to the returns received very small majorities.

Republican candidates, Blackwelder, for representative, Conley for treasurer, Isbell for surveyor, Goodman for coroner, and Roberts and Rader for county commissioners, received majorities over the democrats.

Patton and Kanipe, republicans, received majorities over Wakefield and Alexander for the senate.

Statement issued from Statesville headquarters says that Doughton was reelected over Campbell, republican, by a good majority.

BULLETIN

Preliminary reports from over the Nation while not showing any definite results show a decided trend towards Harding. More complete results will be available Wednesday.

Massachusetts: 210 districts out of 221 City of Boston gives Cox 60,848, Harding 86,436.

Detroit: Free Press predicts election of entire Republican state ticket by 300,000.

Indianapolis: Republican leaders tonight telegraphed National Headquarters that Harding will carry Indiana by 85,000.

Kentucky: Louisville and Jefferson County, 61 of 230 precincts, Harding 14,609, Cox 8,403.

Washington: Local papers announce Hardings election.

Tennessee: 94 out of 2,060 precincts Cox 6,295, Harding 3,424.

Arkansas: Indications heavy vote will remain Democratic as usual.

Atlanta, Ga.: 348 districts of 1,659 Cox 19,350, Harding 5,685, Debs 230 Christensen 9, Watkins 9.

Mississippi: Returns coming slow. Indications usual Democratic majority.

Kentucky: 529 of 2,308 districts Harding 70,374, Cox 81,556.

Kentucky: President, 191 districts of 3,000 Harding 22,820, Cox 30,382.

Vermont: Towns of 247 give Cox 1,454, Harding 5,130.

Indiana: 114 precincts of 3,385, Harding 48,149, Cox 33,486.

New York City: 1,140 districts of 2,733 Cox 143,857, Harding 315,415 Debs 5,218.

Pennsylvania: 222 districts of 2,719 Harding 35,073, Cox 9,084.

Kentucky: 1,261 districts of 3,208 Harding 178,772, Cox 194,753.

Wisconsin: 250 precincts out of 2,500 Harding 4,944, Cox 11,128.

Texas: 156 precincts out of 4,560 Cox 1,126, Harding 473.

Mississippi: 476 precincts out of 1,600 Cox 3,732, Harding 321.

New Hampshire: Thirty seven towns Harding 7,252, Cox 325, Debs 5.

Virginia: Rockingham County gives, Harrison Democrat 1,268, Paul Republican 1,337. Senate Glass Democrat 1,771 Pollard Republican 156. All constitutional amendments carried.

New York Times estimate Harding will carry New York State by ten hundred thousand.

Tennessee: 207 of 2,060 precincts Cox 17,272, Harding 12,065.

Mississippi: 143 precincts of 1,600 Cox 9,636, Harding 1,434, Debs 62.

North Carolina: 10 counties give Morrison Democrat Gov. majority 19, has been carried.

Virginia: Light rains. Total vote will exceed all expectation. The white women have voted almost solidly for Cox. Eleven of nineteen counties the precincts Gov. Cox 1875 Harding 367.

Buffalo, N. Y.: 30 of 246 districts in Buffalo, Cox 4,223, Harding 7,092.

Massachusetts: For Gov. Channing H. Cox Republican 8,303, Walsh Democrat 1,584.

South Carolina: 126 precincts of 1,261 Cox 143,857, Harding 315,415 Debs 5,218.

South Carolina: Four counties partial reports Cox 1917 Harding 662.

North Carolina: Tenth Congressional District Weaver Dem. 900 Jenks Rep. 258. Partial returns from eight counties of one hundred give Cox 3892 Harding 1287.

Boston: The Globe says Harding well-carried Boston by a big majority.

Chicago: The Daily Journal Democrat concedes Illinois to Harding by 250,000.

Virginia: Carter Glass Dem. U. S. Senator will have majority exceeding that given Cox and Roosevelt. He was opposed by J. R. Pollard, colored Rep.

Boston: Reported Dillingham Republican for U. S. Senator in Vermont sweeps the state.

N. Y. Erie Co. 61st District, Cox 8222 Harding 15,828. U. S. Senator Walker Democratic 8799 Wadsworth Republican 13,908.

New York: Advances to Republican Headquarters indicate that New Hampshire has gone overwhelming for Senator Moses and Conn, for Senator Brandegee.

Erie County, N. Y.: Returns from 170 Districts for President Cox, 21,548 Harding 52,309. Returns from 413, Miller 41,155. For U. S. Senator Walker 22,069, 43,385.

Massachusetts: Returns from fifteen New Haven Conn.: Connecticut polled the largest vote in her history today.

Boston: Ten Mass. towns out of 354 cities and towns give Harding 4690 more votes than Cox, although same towns gave Hughes only 1,125 plurality in 1916. New Bedford, Mass.: Three quarters of the city gave Cox 4,000, Harding 18,000. The 1916 vote was Wilson 5,300, Hughes 6,300.

Virginia: Partial returns from Fifth District indicate reelected Col. James, Dem. for Congress over Landreth, Rep. by majority about 3,500. Returns Second District favor Deal, Dem.

Vermont: 119 towns of 247 Cox 7,798, Harding 28,402.

New York: 1,783 districts of 4,575 outside New York City Cox 226,074, Harding 489,617.

Carolina's allocated regiments are, 1st Engineers, 6th Field Artillery and 28th Infantry, stationed at Camp Dix, N. J., the 51st Artillery, Coast Artillery Corps, stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C., and the 5th Cavalry, stationed at Camp Farfa, Texas.

Favorable replies to the letter of the Secretary of War were received from Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., and Trinity College, Durham, N. C. Replies were received from many colleges in which they not only offered free tuition, but also sufficient funds to defray all other expenses.

Atheists are not permitted to vote in North Carolina.

JOE MUNDAY IN ARKANSAS (Statesville Sentinel)
Mr. W. E. Munday received a letter from his uncle, Mr. Joe Munday, the first news received from him in about eight years, yesterday. Mr. Munday is now staying in Huber Springs, Ark. He states that three of his sons were lost in the war, two in France and one died in this country.

BALLOT NEARLY YARD SQUARE
Printing of the ballots for today's election disclosed that the sheet to be handed the voter at Chicago polling places will be nearly a yard square, 30 inches by 36. The paper for the 11,000,000 ballots for the city elections weighed 360 tons, it was said.

STATE MEDAL TO ALL SERVICE MEN

County Units of Red Cross Will Distribute Honor

Through the county units of the Red Cross, the Adjutant General's department will this week begin the distribution of the War Service medal to more than 80,000 War Heel lads who served in the army or navy, in America or abroad, during the European war, according to an announcement by Adjutant General James Van Metts last Saturday.

These service medals were authorized by the 1919 session of the General Assembly in recognition of the service rendered the State, the nation and the world in the war. All told there were 80,003 North Carolinians who entered some branch of the service, and the relatives of those who died in the service, will receive the medal.

Local units of the Red Cross have volunteered for the distribution of the medals among the service men in their respective communities. Where the Red Cross has ceased to function in a community, other means of distribution will be worked out. The medals will be placed with in easy reach of every service man, and the Adjutant General hopes that every service man will apply for his recognition of his services.

In several communities of the State for special services on Armistice Day arrangements have already been made and the medals will be publicly presented to the men of the army and navy on the occasion. Adjutant General Metts has accepted an invitation to speak at one of these services to be held in Wilson on that day.

The following regulations have been prescribed by the Adjutant General for the distribution of the medal:

To Whom Issued
"Each person who served in the United States Army, Navy or Marine Corps between Apr. 6, 1917 and November 11, 1918, is entitled to a medal; Provided, such person had resided in the State for not less than three months prior to entry into the service or is a native born North Carolinian. Members of the Regular Army, Navy or Marine Corps, or those who served therein, are entitled to medal; Provided further, they gave the State as their residence upon entering service or Naval Academy. Cadets at the U. S. Military or Naval Academy between the above mentioned dates are eligible to receive medal.

How Obtained.
"Red Cross Chapters in practically all counties of the State will distribute medals. In counties where there are no chapters allotment of these counties will be made the nearest Red Cross Chapter engaged in the work. Applicants should apply to the nearest chapter, in person if practicable, and fill out in duplicate a blank form which will be furnished by the chapter. Applicant must furnish positive evidence of service by submitting discharge certificate, or certified copy of same, prior to receiving medal. In the event it is not possible to appear in person for the medal application blanks will be furnished by mail upon request to the nearest Red Cross Chapter. No application blanks submitted by mail will be considered unless accompanied by discharge certificate or a true copy of same, or other positive evidence of eligibility. The Adjutant General's Office, Raleigh, N. C., will distribute medals to applicants residing outside of the State as soon as practicable after the receipt of blanks in duplicate accompanied by evidence of service.

Records Kept By Chapters.
"The chapters may have such exercises or ceremonies as they desire in connection with issuing or presentation of medals to eligible men within their respective counties or territories allotted to them. It is essential that a proper record, on the prescribed form, be furnished the Adjutant General's Office, Raleigh, N. C., of each medal furnished. The blanks should be filed alphabetically and one copy forwarded to the above office upon the completion of the work, by the chapter concerned.

"There are no funds available for use in connection with issuing these medals, all funds appropriated by the Legislature have been exhausted in purchasing them and no provision was made for incidental expenses. It is suggested that the chapter give all possible publicity to the matter through the press, and otherwise, and make every effort to get the men to call for their medals in person, with a view of eliminating the cost of postage, etc.

Distribution To Chapters.
"Requisition for medals will be made by the various chapters upon the Adjutant General's Office, Raleigh, N. C., as required. It is desired that chapters anticipate the number required as near as possible in the initial requisition and limit same not to exceed two.

"To avoid duplication in issuing medals, it is suggested that notation be made on discharge certificates that a medal has been issued. Chapters should, under no conditions, issue medals to persons residing outside the State, but said person should be referred to the Adjutant General's Office, Raleigh, North Carolina. In the case of those persons

COUNTY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION MEETS

Address by Dr. Craven, Supt. Moore, Prof. Sisk, and Others

NOW HAVE 79 MEMBERS

Elected Delegates to State Teacher's Assembly

The Caldwell County Teachers' Association, which met in the graded school building last Saturday, was largely attended and a very interesting program was enjoyed by all.

The address by Dr. J. B. Craven, of Davenport College, was fine, as he always gives. He emphasized the need of teachers having greater power of insight that they may be competent to acquaint themselves with the different natures of students, in order that they may be prepared to guide and instruct in the best way. He gave as another essential qualification of teachers is the force of inspiration. He thinks that teachers who are accomplishing most in our schools today are those who have the greatest power of inspiring their pupils to greater undertaking. It helps them to be self-confident and not mind any task.

Supt. Sisk gave an interesting address on "Some Essentials in Teaching Reading." He spoke of the three important essentials in teaching reading and how each is dependent on the other. The necessity of learning form is first. Then expression followed by thought getting which is the most important of all. He said that any teacher who failed to have the child get the thought had completely failed in teaching the reading lesson. He emphasized the great necessity of proper foundations for reading being well laid in the primary grades.

The Caldwell unit of the State Teachers Assembly is now composed of 79 members. The elected delegates to represent the body at the Assembly which will meet in Asheville Nov. 24-27. The delegates are: Supt. Sisk, Supt. Y. D. Moore, Prof. T. E. Story, C. A. Andrews and Mrs. B. H. Bush, Mrs. W. H. Sherrill, Mrs. B. H. Dula, and Miss Bertha Steele. It is hoped that every teacher who can will attend the Assembly.

Supt. Moore urged every teacher to take the Reading Circle work which will be given by Supt. Sisk and Prof. T. E. Story. The first meeting of the Reading Circle will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20. County Agent, D. W. Roberts, who is an inspiration to our county and who never loses an opportunity to help the teachers as well as the farmers, was present. He offered some helpful suggestions and gave the teachers literature to use in their work.

RALLY DAY

Big Consolidation Meeting Saturday Night—T. E. Story and J. M. Tuttle, Principal Speakers. "The Harvest Festival" Play to be Given

There will be a meeting of all the folks in King's Creek Township Saturday Night at 7:30 O'clock for the purpose of initiating action on the question of a consolidation of some of the schools and the building of a High School such as Oak Hill has.

A number of interesting events are on the program. Speeches will be made by Prof. T. E. Story, Principal of the Oak Hill High School, and County Welfare Officer, John M. Tuttle, as well as talks by leading men of the Community.

All Caldwell County will watch this meeting and see how the citizens of King's Creek deal with this great forward step in the cause of education, and which will mean so much to the boys and girls of the community. A number of Lenoir people have signified their intention of attending the meeting.

At the end of the speaking the school children will present a play entitled: "The Harvest Festival." All patrons of the school in the vicinity of King's Creek especially are urged to attend this meeting.

Watauga: Gives Republican majority of 150.

Massachusetts: 170 districts out of 221 in City of Boston give Cox 49,013, Harding 62,956.

New York, Hudson: Complete, Harding 2,133, Cox 1,673.

Connecticut: Harding carried New Haven by 10,671.

een districts of 985 from 14 cities and towns of 353 outside of Boston gave for President, Cox 537 Harding 2,403 6:18 P. M.

killed in action, or died of wounds or disease, the nearest of kin will be entitled to receive medals upon presentation of proper evidence. Applications submitted to the Adjutant General's Department, Raleigh, N. C., by persons residing outside the State should be accompanied by discharge certificate or certified copy of same—said discharge certified will be promptly returned to the sender by the Adjutant General's Department."

BIG CROWD HERE FOR ELECTION

Great Number of Women Vote Usual Number of Fights Evidence of Bad Whiskey

(By William F. School)

Tuesday saw the largest election crowd ever gathered in Lenoir. Ladies came out in overwhelming numbers to vote and came early to avoid the rush and as a result of all their minds running in the same channel, most of them got in the midst of the early morning rush but they waited patiently until their turn came and they could walk proudly up to the ballot box and deposit the precious little pieces of paper. It was cloudy and it rained but still they came and the eye of an observer would have beheld a hustling, struggling, mass of people such as ordinarily seen only on a busy thoroughfare of one of our leading cities.

Around the Square for the greater part of the day the congestion was something terrible and at times it was hardly safe to attempt to cross from one street to another. Over a hundred automobiles were in use in bringing both ladies and gentlemen to the polls and they were practically all busy the greater part of the day.

A great many of those congregating on the street in the afternoon had imbibed, some a little too freely, in that delicious fragrance, known as Mountain Dew, the joy-giving—and so widely advertised as the gloom chaser. Only this time it did not give joy to either those who partook or to those around them. This concoction evidently gave some a temporary courage not ordinarily possessed by them. At least, they seemed to put great faith in their old adage that "the Bull is mightier than the bullet," because in the eight or ten fights on the City Square no one was injured, except a few who had their feelings somewhat hurt. It seems to have been in most cases a question of seeing how far one might go with a opponent.

LENOIR YOUNG LADY APPEARS IN CONCERT

Miss Gertrude Courtney Delights Large Audience at Spartanburg

The pleasure and honor of introducing, as a member of the Music Faculty, Miss Gertrude Courtney, who graduated in Voive under Mr. Morris in 1916.

During her under-graduate days Miss Courtney sang many times at church services in Spartanburg; she was eagerly awaited to give important musical impressiveness in religious music as soon as she came back. This concert will be her professional instruction to the local music lovers.

Upon her graduation from Converse College, Miss Courtney was immediately elected to the position of Professor of Voive at a college in an adjoining state. She eventually went to New York for further study—to have the stamp of Metropolitan approval placed on her artistry—then accepted the position of Professor of Voive at Peace Institute, Raleigh, N. C.

The position Miss Courtney now holds at Converse College was not sought by her; it was offered to her—a high compliment to her record as a student and to her artistic growth in the past few years.

Miss Courtney's is one of the most beautiful voices in the South. It is a pure contralto of moderate power, great sweetness and sympathetic quality. She is dramatic in her inclinations, and this temperamental trait enables her to use the great range of her lovely voice to advantage in presenting virile interpretations of songs of every imaginable emotional quality. The voice, even and resonant throughout, extends from G below the treble staff to the high B above.

Miss Courtney's continued development and her great desirability here are a proof of the pedagogical soundness of Mr. Morris' instruction; he is proud of his pupil and with reason, as the audience at this concert proves.

An unusual feature of the program was a new song, in manuscript, by Mr. John Carver Alden Senior Professor of Piano written by request, and receiving its first public performance on this occasion.

Mr. N. Irving Hyatt, of the Music Faculty, was also represented by an original composition. "The Procession" is a tone picture of emotional power, its brilliancy setting forth the delicacy of Mr. Alden's "The Love Light," both showing what sound musicians and talented composers we have in our midst.

At Miss Courtney's request Mr. Morris played her accompaniments. Miss Klumpkey was assisted by Mr. Hyatt at the piano.

In the final number on the program a talented student of violin played the violin obligato, while Miss Klumpkey appeared in the new role of playing the violin cello.

Each State is entitled to and elects presidential electors equal in number to its Senators and Representatives in Congress combined.