

G. O. P. CLAIMS 6 DIXIE STATES FOR NOMINEE

Democratic Leaders Say Smith Will Win Electoral Votes Of 10 Southern States

Both Parties Lay Claim To Florida Fierce Fight Raging In North Carolina Between 2 Factions

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 6.—Reckoned by crisp and sunny weather, the "Solid South" went to the polls today, leaving behind its most epochal campaign since that for white supremacy.

Although their claims were not so big as the Democrats', G. O. P. leaders expressed the belief they would carry out of the solid states, and saw possible victory in Louisiana and Alabama.

Yet there was one big question which all were agreed it was that the Southern half register its biggest vote in history.

Democratic stalwarts of Arkansas expected the biggest electoral majority in the state's history.

French and British May Alter Policies After Resignation

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(INS)—The resignation of the French cabinet has opened the door to a new policy.

Sanford Baby Boy Named For Smith

Sanford furnished an omen of an Al Smith victory with the announcement this morning by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kicker, Laurel Avenue and Twelfth Street, of the arrival of a baby boy, who has been named Alfred E. Smith Kicker.

HOOVER DEVOTES HIMSELF TO DAY OF NEEDED REST

Spends Time In Quiet of Palo Alto Home With His Children

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 6.—(INS)—Herbert Hoover, citizen of Palo Alto devoted himself today with boyish abandon to his vivid cardinal chrysantheums, his baby grandchildren and his home.

300,000 Expected To Cast Vote In Virginia

RICHMOND, Nov. 6.—(INS)—Virginia voters trooped to the polls today in one of the hardest fought presidential elections in history.

Graf Returns After Journey To Berlin

BERLIN, Nov. 6.—(INS)—The Graf Zeppelin left its mooring mast at the Stinnes Airfield at 7:05 A. M. today and started back for its hangar at Friedrichshafen.

LOCAL VOTERS SET RECORD IN RUSH ON POLLS

1,428 Ballots Cast In Two P. M., 3,500 In County Forecast In City Precincts

Balloting Heavy In Morning Hours Precinct Three Has Large Early Vote; Precinct One Lags

Sanford and Seminole County citizens today trooped to the polls in unprecedented numbers to register their choice on the presidential contest and on the several state races.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon 825 ballots had been cast in Precinct No. 3 at the Court House, Precinct No. 1 was close behind with 602 votes cast at the polling place on Railroad Avenue.

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Louisiana Expects Unusually Big Poll

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 6.—(INS)—Extremely heavy voting was being polled in Louisiana today, according to reports from the state.

Herald Invites People To Be Its Guests Tonight At Election Show

Everything was in readiness today for The Herald's election service which will offer tonight as the most complete coverage ever given in Seminole County on any national poll.

In addition to state and national results, The Herald has made arrangements to receive by telephone returns from every county precinct, thus affording the audience a complete report of every phase of the election.

40 MILLION BEGIN SMITH CONFIDENT TRIP TO POLS AS AND CALM AS HE CAMPAIGN CLOSES AWAITS DECISION

Candidates Deliver Final Appeals For Support Over Radio

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(INS)—The raucous voice of the political stammer, which has tinted the land and the air as well, faded these many weeks gave way today to the rhythmic tramp of some 40,000,000 Americans on their way to the polling places to make the great decision.

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Emperor Of Japan Leaves For Tokyo To Attend Enthronement Ceremony

TOKYO, Nov. 6.—(INS)—Accompanied by a large suite and scores of courtiers and guards by sea from Yokohama, Emperor Hirohito, emperor of Japan, left Tokyo at 7:50 A. M. today for Kyoto, the ancient capital of the Japanese empire, for the enthronement ceremony.

FLORIDA LIES New Records Made IN VORTEX OF As Millions Ballot VARIED CLAIMS Throughout Nation

Democrats And G. O. P. Backers Say Victory Is Certain For Their Election Candidates

Fair Weather To Boost Balloting State Contest Shares Nearly Equal Interest With National

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COOLIDGE'S CAST Large And Early Vote Is Reported Among States In Stirring Election Contests

YOTE FOR HOOVER IN NORTHAMPTON

Long Lines Wait Chance At Polls

Officials Report Number Of Women Noted Is Unusually Large

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Arnold Rothstein Dies From Wound Made By Shotgun

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Harsh And Gallory To Be Tried During Month Of December

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Alabama Crowd Elected Senator Tom Helton

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Princeton And Buckeyes Fail To Settle Question Of East-West Supremacy

Michigan's Defeat Of Illinois And N. Y. U.'s Collapse Before Georgetown Produce Upsets For Leading Contenders

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service
Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Collegiate football today was somewhat less complicated than on Saturday. Princeton and Ohio state occupied the afternoon in proving nothing at all but New York University was dropped like a croquet ball from the Eastern promenade of leaders. Stanford passed quietly away out on the coast, Illinois left itself on a fighting chance for the Big Ten title and Nebraska and Southern Methodist plastered official mortgages on the championship of the Big Six and Southwest respectively.

Only the South failed to produce anything that could be deemed a climax, in consequence of which Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Florida and Tennessee remained the recognized authorities. With Georgia placed as far as the actual conference race is concerned. Because of this team's defeat by Yale, an ultimate Georgia victory would deprive Southern prestige, which was done no great good on Saturday when Alabama blew an intercollegiate decision to Wisconsin.

The major developments of the day, listed in the order of their importance, might be named as follows: Southern California 10; Stanford 0; Michigan 3, Illinois 0; Princeton 6, Ohio State 0; Georgia Tech 7, N. Y. U. 2; Northwestern 10, Minnesota 9; Wisconsin 10, Alabama 0; Drake 6, Missouri 0; Southern Methodist 6, Texas 2.

The Illinois defeat, well-earned by the Zappa outfit apparently, left the Ohio State-Lowa game as the great convincer of the Big Ten race. The winner of the game, of course, isn't compelled to win the conference title but one thing is certain, it won't lose the title, so much for the Middle West, except to mention that Minnesota is out by two points, on each in the Iowa and Northwestern games.

New York University passed into the limbo of football's forgotten on a fumble touchdown and its inability to mount a final push inside the secondary line, defense and opportunity are integral parts of the game and so Georgetown must be figured as the Army's main rival for Eastern honors at the moment, with Princeton, Boston College, Williams and Carnegie Tech in the secondary group. Princeton, of course, was a much improved outfit on Saturday so this ranking is not slight to Ohio State prestige or to that of the Big Ten in general. In fact, if Princeton beats Yale, they won't be able to read the signs out of Eastern consideration with the aid of a loud speaker, Saturday and conference creation rights about the middle of the week at Columbia.

Stanford's fumble tied up Southern California's attack but they merely started the Trojan toward their goal. They had to get out themselves, which they did. As a result, the California Stanford game is not quite the same as it was. It was supposed to be a game that is now affords the opportunity of trying U. S. C. for the title.

Nebraska did better than well in the Nebraska secret in the first half. But power and the line finally overtook it. Nebraska will have to be downright good in doing it.

RAIRIN' TO GO!

THE STRAIGHT BUCKEYES ARE EASY—THE 'SUN-FISHERS' AND 'TOWERS' ARE THE ONES THAT MAKE TROUBLE.

While most of the fans were averaging six winners out of 15 games, three persons selected 10 victors. They were: Millard Rutherford, Claude Shoemaker and W. G. Dash. The Herald last week gave two Milan Theater tickets to each two best prognosticators but this week will award two tickets to each of the above three persons because they were head and shoulders above the rest of the field.

Rutherford, of course, missed on the three tie games and in addition lost in his forecast that Illinois would beat Michigan and Clemson would down Mississippi. Dash also lost on the Clemson-Mississippi and Pittsburgh-Syracuse contest. Shoemaker erred on the Chicago-Pennsylvania, Stanford-Southern California and Minnesota-Northwestern game but made up his forecast predictions by forecasting a tie game between Cornell and Columbia.

Florida was almost a unanimous choice, only one person can confess the belief that the Gators would turn back the Gate City. There was also a popular opinion that went on the rocks, which was a few erred in picking Illinois over Michigan. Missouri was picked by a large number to beat Drake. A large number people thought Alabama would tie the intercollegiate contest with Wisconsin.

Following are those who took part in the contest, and the number of winners each picked:

- Sherwood Harvard 6, J. W. Hook 7, Peter Schmal 4, J. Hedden Ball 6, Richard Smith 7, C. L. F. Triggs 7, Eugene Stridger 6, T. L. Hale 5, A. C. McKeenleys 5, Miss Patten Lytle 7, W. J. Wheeler 6, Mrs. W. J. Hopkins 5, E. H. Palmer 5, Julian M. Beck 3, W. J. Leary 1, F. W. Thomas 7.
- W. S. Entzinger 6, B. L. P. P. Troutman 7, Florence E. Powers 7, Paul Johnson 5, W. Gardner Dean 6, Harold Fischer 6, Miss N. A. Rimes 7, Millard Rutherford 10, Glenn Lingard 6, H. V. Carver 5, Claude Shoemaker 10, Eddie Heron 7, J. M. Rutherford 7, W. G. Dash 10, Mike Wilson 7.
- L. J. Wilson 5, J. F. Hoffington 7, Mrs. R. C. Phillips 8, Robert A. Smith 8, Billy Pavilla 8, Howard Pavilla 5, L. R. Pavilla 7, Ray Gayne 6, O. R. Warren 7, William Lock 6, M. L. Tillis 6, Lou Kottelma 6, Murray Kanter 6, I. F. Boyle 6, Billy Ball 2, Paul Reeves 7.
- Ghdy, E. Flowers 6, Charli M. Flowers 7, Mrs. Edelfield 7, L. L. Edelfield 6, Milton Ware 5, R. W. Ware 5, Fred C. Newman 4, J. G. Sharrin Jr., Mrs. W. F. Allen, A. W. F. Allen 9, Ray Tonda 8, Ira Laska 6, A. C. Malone 6, Hester Little 7.

PAINTINGS RETURNED
Three very fine mural paintings, the work of an American artist, Gilbert White, have recently been exhibited in the Julian Academy, preparatory to sending to the United States for the unveiling and display on Artistic Day in Madison City. The paintings are the gift of the artist to the state of Oklahoma.



SMITH'S CHANCES HINGE ON SEVEN EASTERN STATES

No Fair Observer Admits Any Chance To Carry Pennsylvania

By Mark Sullivan
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The territory in which Governor Smith is making his final drive consists of seven doubtful Eastern states and Pennsylvania.

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PROHIBITION NOT CAMPAIGN ISSUE DANN MAINTAINS

St. Pete Man Favors Smith's Candidacy On Business Basis

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 5.—From a business point of view, every Florida voter should support the Democratic ticket "from president to constable," in the opinion of Herman Dann, prominent man of affairs of St. Petersburg, a guest at the Alcazar hotel, Mr. Dann, who stopped off in Miami on his way home from West Palm Beach, where he attended yesterday's drainage conference called by Mayor E. G. Sewell, in an interview, said:

"Nearly every conceivable argument for and against the election of each of the presidential candidates has been advanced by their proponents and opponents, as the case may be. Appeals have been made to passion, prejudice, party loyalty and rancor, but most of the stress of these appeals has been on the first named three.

"I refuse to admit that religion, prohibition or Tammanyism have any proper place in the issues of this campaign. They are merely smokescreens thrown up to conceal bigger issues and to confuse the voter.

"No true American, who endeavors to support the Constitution, will concede that a candidate's religion is a factor in his election. It is important in these times. It has been important in every election for many years. The people have become used to it and do not become as rancorous as elsewhere. Always in the make-up of state tickets local parties pay attention to racial balances. In the present state election in Rhode Island the Democrats have nominated a French-Canadian Catholic for Governor and the Republicans have nominated one for United States Senator.

"The destruction of the French-Canadian portion of the Catholic voter is looked upon by both parties as almost decided in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The Catholic population in Massachusetts is 40 per cent of the whole and in Rhode Island 45 per cent of the whole. The bulk of these are Irish Catholics and they are expected to vote overwhelmingly for Smith, though there are considerable exceptions.

By Burriss Jenkins Jr.



HE CUT ME ACROSS THE FACE WITH A WHIP, FLORENCE RECALLED IN A STORY—DO I ROPE HIM RIGHT OVER THE FENCE?

Florida should have any effect on the election. In this, as incorporated in the platform of each party and in the statements of the candidates since their nomination, is a minor issue. Both nominees promise to enforce the laws of the land. Alfred Smith states frankly that he considers our present prohibition laws have failed to produce temperance, and that the people should be given an opportunity to change this law if they see fit. Herbert Hoover calls prohibition a "social experiment." We might add in passing that the farther south the experiment goes the nobler it becomes. Incidentally, Roy Howard, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard chain of 26 newspapers extending from coast to coast, states that all his papers are supporting Hoover, and that he believes we will get a change in the prohibition laws more quickly under Hoover than under Smith. An interesting line of reasoning.

Carl G. Fisher To Support Smith On Dry Law Question

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 5.—Carl G. Fisher, Miami Beach and Merrick Point, N. Y., developer, has come out for Al Smith because of the New York Governor's stand on the prohibition issue and because the Democratic standard bearer "gets on one side of the fence and stays there."

Coming from Mr. Fisher who has seldom, if ever, made a public pronouncement on any political issue

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, a condensed croquette that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membrane and inhibits virus growth.

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

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In recent years, the declaration of the Democratic standard bearer received Thursday by his friends with considerable surprise. Mr. Fisher declared for Smith a communication to Harry McCall, Miami Beach city commissioner in which he outlined his reasons follows: "I am for Al Smith because he gets on one side of the fence and stays there. He has been honest and fair-minded in his arguments and he is a statesman of vast experience. The 18th amendment is a vital question in this country and must be recognized. No other act of Government in the past 100 years has caused so much trouble, loss of life and disregard of law as the 18th amendment. The hypocrisy of millions of people who use liquor and vote against it will some time cause serious and critical comment against our government and the principles upon which laws which we enact that should be enforced.

London policemen have an auto-operating class.

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Health HINTS

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An Arboretum For Florida

An article in the Times-Union calls attention to the fact that the government has loaned ninety-five acres of the eight hundred acre tract at Chapman Field near Miami to the department of agriculture for use as a plant experimental station. The suggestion is advanced that this entire piece of land is admirably adapted and could well be used for a botanic garden or arboretum.

From the standpoint of nationally well distributed corresponding institutions, says Frederick Law Olmsted, America's dean of landscape architects, "one of the obviously important stations at which a regional botanic garden and arboretum should be established is, as I have always urged, in southern Florida."

The United States, leading the world in many things, is backward in the matter of tree preservation as well as tree and shrub cultivation. Until very recent years almost no effort whatever has been made to maintain the great forests which formerly completely covered the vast tract of land in North America but which have been seriously depleted by the ravages of fire, the inroads of civilization and the work of the lumberjack.

"In 1920," says the Times-Union, "there were about 230 such institutions as the arboretum in the world, of which number France boasted twenty; Germany, thirty-six (all but one of them owned by the government); England had many, scattered about among her colonial possessions; and the United States had but twelve, none of them under federal ownership. Of these twelve, the most important were:

- "Missouri Botanic Garden, St. Louis, Mo., established in 1859.
 - "Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plain, Mass., established in 1872.
 - "New York Botanical Garden, New York City, established in 1894.
 - "Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Brooklyn, New York, established in 1910.
- "However, since that time, a national arboretum has been provided for at Washington, D.C., and several others have been undertaken, mostly in the Western states where public sentiment seems to be thoroughly aroused to the importance of arboreta and botanic gardens (quite the opposite of the attitude we are facing in the South)."
- Dr. L. H. Bailey eminent horticulturist, further says, in considering the purposes of the botanic garden, that it has ten purposes; namely: "1. To popularize plant knowledge directly; 2. to conserve the native life of the region; 3. to preserve historic plants and species and varieties; 4. to provide a test ground for plants adapted to its territory; 5. to introduce new species to cultivation; 6. to train gardeners; 7. to supply an adjunct to the schools; 8. to maintain research; 9. to publish; 10. to co-operate with other similar institutions and agencies for the extension of botanical and horticultural knowledge. At no one place can all the plants serviceable to the United States of North America be grown. It is part of any adequate horticultural program to find the regions and places of most perfect adaptation. This requires an arrangement with all institutions and gardens that are able to make tests."

Worries For All

Men are apt to look upon the lives of others as, upon a bed of roses. Everyone else's job is softer than yours. It must be pretty nice to be the Prince of Wales, the son of a Standard Oil King or a railroad magnate. But everyone has his troubles and even those you think are the happiest and who seem to have the fewest worries, are in reality often the most beset with troubles.

"So much" the Miami Herald declares, "is said these days of the great prosperity on Wall Street, of the big profits and fortunes piled up, it may cause no harm to point to exceptions. They are not all gains. There are losses and tragic ones."

"Since October 10 there have been three deaths from falls, accident or suicide, from office buildings in the financial district of New York. It is probably safe to assume they were suicides, as men are not likely to fall out of windows accidentally."

The third such death was that of Herbert McKenzie, 33, a broker in unlisted securities, who crashed to his end from his office on the fourteenth floor. His widow explained that her husband had been ill and despondent for several weeks, due, she thinks, to the fact that he had lost a considerable sum of money on the stock exchange recently.

"I pleaded with him not to do anything desperate," she said. "I called shortly after noon and tried to console him. It didn't do any good. I was not surprised. I more than expected he would attempt to take his life."

To such straits are speculators brought in the hectic game of Wall Street. It is not all "beer and skittles." We are informed of the bullish tendencies of the fine reports, of the excellent outlook. But less is said of the failures of those who guess wrong, of the tremendous failures.

"Men are not liable to end their lives except as a last resort when final hopes are smashed. Many will bear up under misfortunes and go on. So where several suicides are reported, it is probable that scores and hundreds of others have lost, either lightly or heavily. It is not all upward climbing, smiles and sunshine and wealth in the market. It is well to remember that and be warned."

THOSE WHO BELIEVED yarns relating that wind had shaken all the fruit from the trees in Florida will be interested in a statement by the United States department of agriculture that the Florida citrus crop will amount to 18,000,000 boxes, about 48,000 carloads, a crop never exceeded except once.

It takes more than a high wind or a gang of real estate sharks to injure permanently such a state as Florida.—Arthur Brisbane.

SAFE AT HOME

The Great Republic, though by common consent the center of the world, has on her return trip from the moon for a long time been coming by a ship. (The ship is called the Great Republic and is the most modern and fastest ship ever built.)



This Afternoon by JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II

The freeman casting with unpurchased hand the vote that shakes the turrets of the land.

Forty million free men and women today have their opportunity to prove that history's greatest experiment in popular government is at once popular and successful. And the rule of the thing is that, whatever their choice it must be accepted as wise.

The next Congress will not be "ruth-less," says Mark Sullivan, if Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, Mrs. Ruth McCormick of Illinois, and Mrs. Ruth Pratt of New York are elected. As far as Florida's own Ruth is concerned, it may be added that the next Congress will not be witless or graceless or charmless or purposeless either.

"This ain't our birthday, this ain't our anniversary, this ain't Xmas or Thanksgiving Day but it's sure a great big celebration," writes the Clarence Saunders stores advertisement of an approaching sale. The "ain't" is used as deliberately and shamelessly and planfully as Governor Smith himself seems to use it. The Saunders stores have apparently "concocted a Smith victory and are falling into grammatical line?"

The word "ain't" has a social if not a grammatical standing. In all of Thackeray's novels the aristocrats said "ain't" and many of the best born elder Americans today do the same thing. They do it not in plebeian ignorance but in conscious defiance of the rule. But to be correct in the incoercible, "ain't" should be used only as a substitute for "am, I not," never for "it is not." Messrs. Smith and Saunders stores, therefore, are ungrammatically ungrammatical.

We hold no brief for "ain't" but we certainly hold one for the terseness, force and directness of Alfred E. Smith's style of speech. And we believe that nine times out of ten the heart of a man can be discovered in the manner (not the grammar) of his speech.

Mrs. Gertrude Perry West, Florida's entry in the presidential race, concedes the election of somebody else, thus taking place with Will Rogers in the high fellowship of those who had rather be bright than president.

The Smith-Hoover matter will be settled today but Floridians must wait until next Saturday for the outcome of a similarly vital matter between eleven nominees from the University of Florida and eleven from the University of Georgia.

For those who anticipate nothing to worry about or grow excited about after the election is over, there is still the worry and excitement of helping Mr. Smith or Mr. Hoover choose a cabinet. And also the vital task of selecting "the original" Smith or Hoover man in each city, county and state.

If a political campaign could be separated into its component parts and all of its ignoble passions, prejudices and maneuvers removed from its heavily obstructive factors, it might be made the most informative and mentally stimulating experience of a nation.

One party knows its ticket and the other party describes it.—Boston Herald.

A good many girls labor under the delusion that they are just beautifully vivacious when, as a matter of fact, they are grotesquely gymnastic.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

hydrogen capacity is 2,700, 600 feet. And she was equipped with five. Submarine captain developing a total of 1,200 horsepower. The Gold Republic has five turbines engine of a total horsepower of 2,000 to back the Gold Republic.

"GIVE ME STRENGTH!!"



TO SEE THINGS MIAMI HERALD

ANOTHER "biggest in the world" is planned and work on it will soon start. This time it is a telescope of the reflecting type which will have a mirror 200 feet in diameter, twice the diameter of the largest telescope now in existence, that on Mount Wilson in California.

Two years ago it was announced that a telescope with a reflecting mirror, 200 inches, or 25 feet, in diameter was planned and that its cost would be \$12,000,000. The present plans for a smaller instrument will not require so much money and the financing of it has been arranged through the International Education Board of the

Smokers Start Fires LEESBURG COMMERCIAL

Fire Hazard from smokers continues even though they are winging their way high in the air. Figures compiled by the National Board of Fire Underwriters indicate that careless smokers cause an annual fire loss of many million dollars, but one would expect that they would exercise a little more care when riding in an airplane. Apparently this is not the case, according to Pacific coast reports.

In the regular passenger airplane service operating between Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, there is grave possibility of serious fires developing in the wheat fields and stubble, as well as in the timberlands caused by lighted cigars and cigarettes dropped from planes enroute.

It is apparent to passengers in California Institute of Technology. The new telescope will be powerful that it must be properly located to be of any considerable value. While concentrating the direct rays of light that have been thousands of years coming from their distant sources the telescope will also magnify particles in the atmosphere and so will tend to defeat its own purposes. In order to be sure of the best results observations will be made at the tops of various California mountains so that the giant instrument may be installed where it will be the most serviceable.

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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

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WEDNESDAY
The Methodist Episcopal Church will meet with Mrs. J. D. Parker at 3 p. m. The Sanford Church will hold its first meeting of the season at the Holy Cross Parish House from 7 to 9 o'clock.

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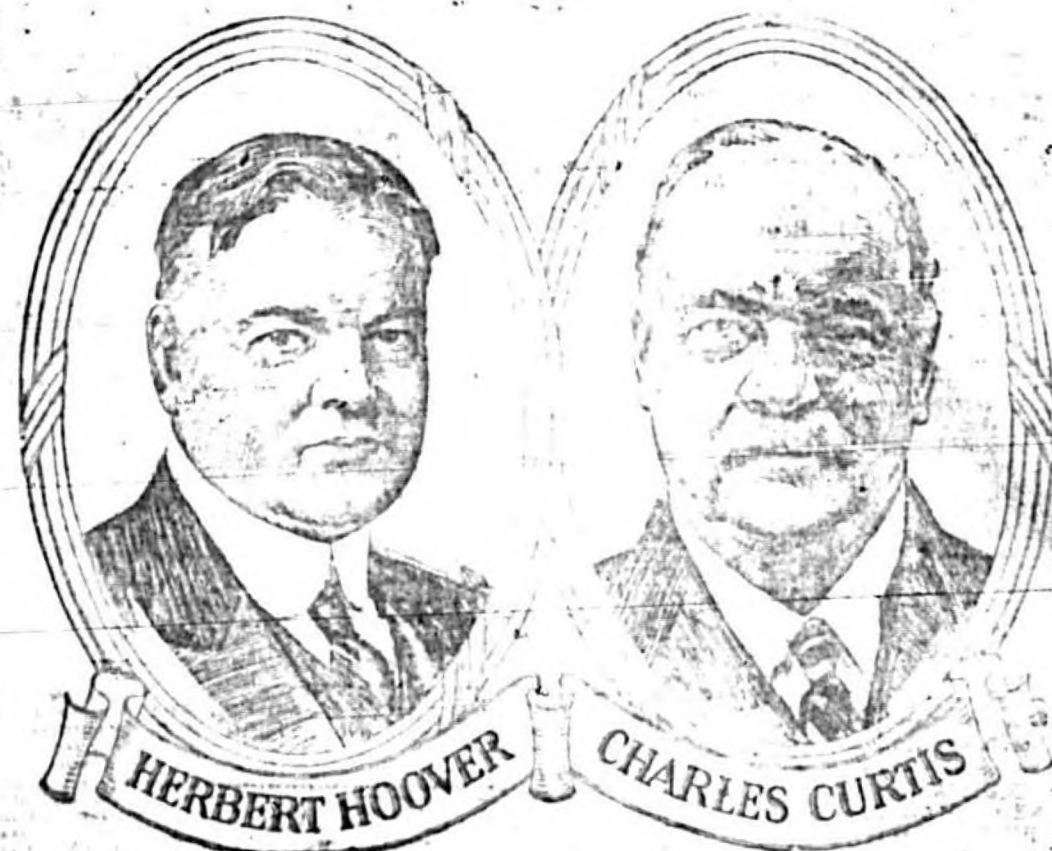
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