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STRAW BALLOT

LITERARY DIGEST'S FINAL TAB. HOOVER'S 57 - INDICATIONS lots . . . POINT TO LANDSLIDE FOR THE NEW YORK GOVERNOR.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Final returns in the Literary Digest straw vote will, "unless all signs fail," be in_ terpreted as "a presage of victory" for Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Digest

Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee. 474 electoral votes, and gave President Hoover 57, with 266 required Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts,

Some Changes Idkely

The Literary Digest, however, dis. claimed any partisan policy, and declared it "would be a miracle if evtion day exactly as forecast in the poll." It said that "unless all signs fail, unless some unexpected, eleverthis great monument of freship practical men and women of all polled the two states in exactly the parties as a presage of a Roosevelt

The vote was as follows: Roosevelt 1,715,789 or 55,99 per

England states and New Jersey-in

Digest said "we consider that Mas. sachusetts and Rhode Island may be expected to appear in the Roose. the Digest said:

"there are some "close states in the tast days of the campaign the Hoo-

SWAMPS HOOVER appearances, however, convincing. As for the Digest, it draws no con-ULATION GIVES ROOSEVELT clusions from the results of its vast 474 ELECTORAL VOTES, TO distribution of twenty million bal.

> We know too well the limitations of every straw vote, however enormous the sample, gathered, how. ever scientific the method."

Slight Gain For Hoover.

The grand total showed a slight which he had in the semi-final returns. It gave the President a leaf Rhode Island, Connecticut and New

Editorially the magazine said:

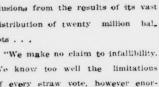
Island. Hoover column on the poll. The were also in the Hoover column of publican majorities, but both state

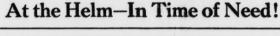
"History repeats itself, and the happen again in 1932. We have same way that we polled them four

states our ballots quantity from large bodies that Connecticut. New of 'silent' Democratic voters . . . may also fold up their tents and umn."

Of close states which might similarly sway toward President Hoover,

. "New York is close. So are Kan. sas, Colorado, Delaware, the Repub. licans profess great confidence that they will win some important states by their whirlwind campaign ef re cent weeks, and they expect espevania, in spite of the Digest poll However, as this issue goes to pres ver, the magazine said, "many should go far astray in the figures







variations of our 1928 poll may and percentage from Pennsylvania. The Death Of paigners are working like Trojans in the Middle West, trying to fan some flame of emotion that may leap into a last minute backfire in favor of

> vote showed that it "includes 68,566 former Republicans, 33629 former Democrats and 30,250 who did not vote in 1928."

other than Thomas, the poll stood: shaw, 13, 990; Foster, 15,743; mis.

would win 42 states. The only states

Suing the J. G. Flynt Tobacco Company

in the petition that the tobaccu company is now insolvent and conimitted an act of bankruptcy when Forsyth county. The tobacco com. pany has 10 days in which to file

Fire At Lawsonville. her church and pastor.

o'clock the residence of Joshua Lawson was burned near Lawson. ville, including the household and kitchen furniture, also 700 to 890 pounds of flour and about 20 bushels of wheat.

The cause of the fire is unknown. There was no insurance.

Also, of course, the Hoover cam- Mrs. Mary Jane Oakley Dowdy Sunday night were: Misses

was born July 22, 1854, and died Hawkins and Tazzie Priddy. Aug. 5th. 1932, making her stay on earth 78 years, 1 month and Oakley, and to this union was born nine children, five boys and four grave by her husband and two chil Oakley, Mrs. George Priddy. Miss Sarah Oakley and Rev. D. A. Oak. survived by 3 brothers Walter. Frank and Sidney Tilley, all of Wa! Brim, of Madison. She joined the Delta Methodist church and has mother and was loved by all who knew her. We feel that our loss is

to stay with her and take care of her until death took her away from me. I was by her bedside holding her hand when she breathed her last time. It seemed as if she just went to sleep.

pastor, Mr. Hood. The one who had near W. C. Moore's, north of Law- ence with Mr. Kirby and with his

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is still.

A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

(MISS) SARAH OAKLEY.

Child Breaks Arm

Jarvis, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Stephens, fell from Jas. F. Smith. of Meadows, was porch railing Wdnesday and broke n town Saturday. Mr. Smith com. an arm. The member was set by plains of his corn rotting on botto:n Dr. Morefield, and the little fellow will seen be ready to climb again.

PROMINENT FARMER OF MOUNT OLIVE SECTION PASSES AT AGE OF SIXTY-FIVE.

John W. Tillotson died at his

tion. He had been in declining health

Burial was near the home.

Lawsonville.

The farmers of this section are very my friends voting for me. I imbusy at present preparing their

Mesers. Forrest and Alex Spence: were visiting at Guilford Saturday. Misses Helen and Annie Beason.

Miss Lena Corn spent Bingham.

Those visiting Miss Nancy Lee Lettie Ruth Blair and Blanch Wood. Mrs. Mary Jane Tilley Oakley Messrs. Clyde and Bill Corn, Clarence

> 13 gins, of Stoneville, spent the week end with their cousins, Misses Rona

> > Misses Gladys Wood and Francis Priddy and Messrs, Harry and Louis Sunday.

> > Martinsville. Va., spent the week

Bill Corn, who holds a position at

Miss Bessie Wall spent Friday

Minnie Poore, Mr. Nogh Poore and Mrs. Susie Martin, of High Point, spent Sunday with Mrs. Vick Dillon.

Meeting Closes.

The series of meetings conducted at the Bantist church by Revs. Long. of Germanton, and Moton, of Wins, ton_Salem, closed Sunday might. It is felt by the church people, that much good was accomplished by the additions to the church.

State highway from Buck Island to Her funeral was preached by her State line have reached a point mittee had decided, after conferbeen so good to come to see her and sonville. The route involving Lawread and pray for her. She loved sonville was skipped by the highway gangs, pending its exact location.

> Among the Danbury people who visited Winston-Salem Saturday were the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fagg. Mrs. W. G. Petree, Mrs. J. F. Martin, Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mrs. N. E. Pepper, Mrs. H. M. Joyce, Mrs. W. E. Joyce, Mrs. R. R. King, Marjorle

Salem, was here Saturday. Mr. Hutcherson holds a position with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

JNO. W. TILLOTSON | DALLAS C. KIRBY DIES IN YADKIN RETIRES FROM RACE

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR DRAWS FROM CONGRESSIONAS AL CONTEST.

Lipfert, called my attention to the Lawsonville Route 1. Oct. 31 - confusion that is likely to result in While there are some in the party Mr. Wohl, which I have seen. expressed the loval support that I have received in this campaign, but more effectively expresses their san support, I hereby announce that I

> "DALLAS C. KIRBY." The following is from the Wine

nouncement made Buck Island to Virginia. Stanley S. Wohl, secretary of the which he declared that the comconsent, that to persist with the independent candidacy might eners throughout the district, since the ballots have been so constructed thereon in place of any name al. ready inscribed would likely cause

> N. O. Petree is advertised for a political speech at Reynolds school Friday night in the interest of the Republican ticket.

John W. Burwell, of Gap, was

