# The Week in Washington

# A RESUME OF GOVERNMEN-MENTAL HAPPENINGS IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

With the Republican Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates selected, the party's position defined in its platform and the party organization set up and ready to go into battle, the Presidential campaign of 1936 is now acutally under way. While the Democrats are still to meet at Philadelphia, on the 23rd of this month, to renominate President Rooseveit and Vice-President Garner, political observers here do not anticipate any startling developments.

So far as the best informed political prophets can peer into the fu-ture, none of them foresees any declarations in the Democratic platform which have not already been anticipated by the acts and utterof the party leaders and ances spokesmen.

The political situation, therefore, thus narrows down to the extremely practical question of which party can carry which states.

Of course, both party's managers are claiming everything in sight. That is ordinary political tactics, and tools nobody, not even the politicians themselves. And, while neither party officially concedes that the other will carry any state that may be named, the wise men whose business it is to analyze such things and to bring the light of long political experience, to bear upon the subject, are pretty well in agreement on certain conclusions

#### How Will States Go?

The consensus of observers is that New England will go Republican, with only one New England state been asked by members of the Amerdoubtful That is Massachueally setts. Certainly outside of Boston address on the occasion of a Legion and its immediate environments picnic which is to be held on the orthere is ground to believe that Mosganization's property here. sachusetts' sentiment today is Re-New York is regarded as decided. Senator Reynolds was in the state publican.

New York is regarded as decladed to tended, he hasn't yet had an oppor-difficult to find prophets to predict tunity of accepting or declining the that Mr. Roosevelt cannot carry his invitation, however, there is a belief that Mr. Roosevelt cannot carry his own state. The influence of Tamthat he may find it possible to come. In case he doesn't another speaker of state-wide note will be invited. many Hall in New York City is expected to be massed against him, while upstate New York is alwaya

overwhelmingly Republican. Keen political observers class Maryland, West Virginia and Kentucky this year as doubtful states with the chances about even between the two crances about even between the two parties; Virginia as a doubtrul state with the oids favoring the Demo-crate. They are practically unani-mous in giving the rest of the North-cast to the Republicans, while con-ceding most of the Solid South to the Democrate. BOX SUPPER AN EVENT

The one exception in the South is Florida, which is split open over the issue of the Florida Canal. North partment Store tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock Florida will vote according to its historic tradition, but South Florida has an enormous new population interesting program has been ar-ranged and a large crowd is expected. of recent immigrants from the North -mostly Republicans. Some expert guessers put Florida in the fifty-fif-The public is most cordially invit-ed to attend The proceeds from the sales of the boxes will go to the buildty class

#### Battle in Mid-West

The rest of the old South, includ-ing the comparatively new state of Oklahoma, is regarded as practically certain to go Democratic, although some not very sanguine hopes are expressed by Republicans that they

mey carry Tannessee. The Mountain States, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevazia, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona, are regarded at this time as being Democratic. Colo-rado is regarded as about 50-50. Of the three Pacific Coast states, Oregon is the only one which the Re-publicans, as of this date, have any



VOLUME XLVII, NUMBER 50 Speaker Bankhead

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posed picture of Representative Wm. B. Bankhead of Alabama,

Wm. B. Bankhead of Alabama, elected Speaker of the House of

Representatives at the death of

the late speaker Joseph W. Byrns

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### **BONUS BONDS ARE BEING DELIVERED**

Veterans Are Made Happy as Mails are Flooded With Government Bonds and Cash.

Veterans of this community are cearing broad smilles these days as they finger the crisp new government bonds furnished them in payment of their adjusted compensation certificates, more commonly known as the "oomus," and Postmaster Hartzog and his assistants are rendering all possible service in the matter of certifying the securities for the veterans. A special office has been set aside for this work, and those who desire to exchange their securities for cash will get their returns within the shortest possible time.

Fifty to sixty groups of bonds ave arrived at the local postoffice, have but there is no estimate available as to the total amount of cash therein represented. Treasury checks for odd amounts of less than 350 are being sent with the bonds, and many veterans have already turned these checks into the channels of trade, which is expected to be stimulated more and more as the bonds are cash-

American Legion Plans Picnic American Legion officials believe that the total receipts by veterans of this county will be no less than Senator Robert R. Reynolds hus \$200,000. Quite a number of the vet-cen asked by members of the American Legion to come to Boone on the intention of holding the securities

#### fourth of July and deliver a patriotic against the "rainy day." Auto Salesman Wins

In State-wide Sales Public Spirited Business Men

Mr. C. H. Blackburn, salesman for the W. R. Chevrolet Co., of this city has been notified that he is to appear in Charlotte this morning for the purpose of taking delivery on an \$800 Chevrolet Master Sedan, the Present plans call for the serving prize for having led t of an old-time basket picnic dimer number of used cars so in Legion Park, but the details of first ten days in June prize for having led the state in number of used cars sold during the

congratulating him upon his re-markable achievement in producing more business than any of the sev-AT JUNIOR ORDER HALL the state.

The Daniel Boone Chapter of the Junior Order will sponsor a box sup-per in their hall over the Boone De-down and the sponsor and the sponsor of sales of new automobiles has been out-standingly high for many years, and Mayor W. H. Gragg will act as master of ceremonies and will sell that his ability and diligence have been responsible to a large extent for the boxes to the highest bidder. An interesting program has been an

#### **Tubercular** Clinic Splendidly Attended

The District Health Department WATAUGA LADY HAS GOOD COLLEGE RECORD held a tubercular clinic for the purpose of diagnosing and checking up

on suspicious or known cases of this Banner Elk, June 16 .-- Lucy Farbanact link since to be adjusted this disease. The clinic was held for a spring from the new postgraduate period of four days, from the 10th to course in vocations at Lees-McRae 13th inclusive, —a like period of time. college, one of the first to successbeing given to both Avery and Yancey counties. Miss Farthing did her work in the home economics department, special-

The North Carolina Sanatorium sent one of their physicians, Dr. A. great hope of carrying. That leaves, as the main battle-ground of the campaign, the great area in the drainage basin of the upper Mississimi commonly terms.

#### ALFRED MOSSMAN LANDON



Alfred M. Landon, twice Governor of the state of Kansas who was no minated as the Republich candidate for the Presidency by the unanimous agreement of the Cleveland convention. Col. Frank Knox, Chicago newspaper publisher, was chosen as the candidate for the Vice-Presidency

### PLAYGROUND NOW TELEGRAPH LINE A CIVIC REALITY NOW ESTABLISHED

Linville River Railway Succeeds Co-operate in Bringing Joy in Providing Western Union to Children of Town.

Service Locally. Through the co-operation of ; The Linville River Railway Co., through Mr. H. W. Wilcox, local number of the leading business men agent takes pleasure in announcing the opening of a joint Western Un-ion telegraph office, with direct wire facilities to the Western Union of-

fices in Johnson City. The new service gives Boone di-rect contact with the outside world Now 52 and publisher of The Chithrough telegraphy, and is a great improvement over the former serv-ice, whereby the messages were rereceived and dispatched at Boone by telephone. The company is proud of its record of having installed the Boone and takes further pride in giving Boone its first direct telegraphic communication to outside

Miss Bryant can take care of 40 points boys and girls from 8 to 16 years of Fran Frank D. Julian, former official telegrapher in the United States Senate Press Gallery, Washington, D. C., and who up until recently was are taken care of in most approved style and there is no occasion for un-easiness as to their water style and there is no occasion for un- seven p. m. except Sunday and holi-easiness as to their welfare while days when they will be 8 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m.

#### Red Cross Officials Are Named Last Week

Beach, S. C., where they will attend the annual convention of the Securpersonnel Mr. Payne, who is district agent for Security is in sixth place among all the agents of the company in volume of insurance sold, and col-mains as chairman of first aid and Miss Cora Le May life saving. Miss the convention's program had omit-ted any mention of the "Gold Stan-

## LANDE | AND KNOX ARE NC. UNATED AT G.O.P. CONVENTION

Kansas Governor and Chicago Publisher to Lead Republican Ticket This Fall.

NOMINEES OVERWHELMING CHOICE OF CONVENTION

#### Vandenburg Withdraws to Promote Harmony; Question of Borah's Actions Holds Spotlight; Convention Details.

Convention Hall, Cleveland, June 12 .- The Republican convention nominated Col. Frank Knox of Illinois for the Vice-Presidency today with the same unanimity that marked the nomination of Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas for the Presidency last night.

From a start of the call of the states, the delegates went for him without a solitary dissent: cheered a telegram from Landon saying the "road led to victory in November"; and disbanded for the intense cam-paign already under way.

For a time a "draft Vandenberg" novement scemed in the making But the Michigan Senator, in a let-ter read to the convention, asked that his name not be considered. He said he could "serve more effectively on the floor of the senate during the

ext Landon administration." Col. Knox had left the city lently with a landslide for him farth-est from his mind. He indicated all expectation that Vandenberg would be nominated and accept.

#### Some Wanted Vandenberg

There were plain signs that some the main Landon leaders were of the main working for Vandenberg on the tick-et, even after the convention met. But they finally joined the rush

No other name was voted on. Learning of his nomination in Mi-

chigan City. Knox said he was "pro-

cago Daily News, he has been on the warpath against the New Deal for months, He was a rough river in the Spanish American War; worked for "Teddy" Roosevelt in the Bull Moose days the same as the then first direct telephone service to youthful Landon. But their paths Boone and takes further pride in were not destined to pross until this later point in the 80-year history of Republicanism. Of the 19 non-Landon votes, Wis-

consin cast 18 for Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, while a single one from West Virginia's bloc also went to the "Lion of Idaho." Wis-consin then quickly moved that the nomination be made unanimous. Another tumult spoke the affirmative

Today a new question hung fire. What will Senator Borah do?" Many delegates wondered. Speeding to Washington after los-

ing the presidential race but winning recognition for his views in a compromise platform which the conven-Mrs. James H. Councill has been named chairman of the Watauga Chapter American Red Cross to suc-ceed Dr. J. D. Rankin, who now acts as vice-chairman and Miss Bernice strong the right to place his per-serving the right to place his per-serving the right to place his per-

> any mention of the "Gold Star

But soon after the platform went through, John Hamilton, Landon can-

pangn manager, stepped to the speak-

er's rostrum with a telegram from

Topeka, Gov. Landon wired that he

would unqualifiedly pledge himself to "be true to the principles and pro-

"However," the governor added, "with that candor which you and

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gram" of the document

of Boone, who are interested in the physical welfare of the children and in keeping them off the streats, the services of Miss Mae Bryant have been secured to operate the Demon-stration school playground for the benefit of all the children. Miss Bryant is physical education major at Appalachian College. Miss Bryant supervises the play ground from 4 to 8 each day except

more business than any of the set ground from 4 to a takin day taking eral hundred Chevrolet salesmen in Sunday, and foller skating is induly, ed from 7 to 8 p. m. daily in the street facing the school, which is the local Chevrolet agency states roped off for the purpose. The play-

izing in institutional management.

upper Mississippi, commonly termed the Middle West. The real fight will waged in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the two Dakotas, Nebraska, and Kansas. Of these, the seers of Democratic leanings admit the probability that the Republicans might carry Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Kansas. Republican realists don't concede any these Middle West states to the Democrats

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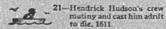


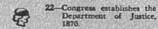
"If you desire to prosper, do not make too much haste to get rich." JUNE 18-French fleet forces British



19-Father's Day is first cele-brated, 1910







1870 23-Irvin S. Cobb, noted hu-morist, born, 1876.



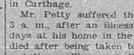
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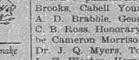
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### Heart Attack Fatal To Well Known Man capable of transmitting the were to others, 17 of those examined were

Funeral services for W. C. Petty, flicted with conditions other than 58. manager of the Selwyn Hotel in Charlotte, and a summer visitor to Boone and Blowing Rock and well this examination could determine known here, were held last Thursday This attendance was far greater from St. Peters Episcopal Church than is usually allowed at similar

Carthage.





to abandon Philadelphia, 1778. lanta, Ga

Mr. Petty, a native of Carthage, Moore county, for the last 15 years had operated the Selwyn hotel. built and later sold the Mecklenburg hotel.

Surviving are his widow, two children, William Calvin Petty, Jr., of Jackson, Miss., and James B. Petty,

17, of Charlotte, a brother, J. C. Petty of Washington, D. C., and three sisters, Mrs. Palmer Jerman of Velma Simmons, Jessie Oaks, op-

and Mrs. W. B. Waddill of Hender-

24-Cabot discovers North American continent at Cape Breton, 1497. answ son to have tuberculosis in some form, although this does not mean that all of these are in an active stage or capable of transmitting the disease

in Charlotte, and burial took place clinics, owing to the danger of too Mr Petty suffered the attack at it speaks well for the people of Wa-3 a. m., after an illuess of several taga county that they show so much Commercial hotel and cafe and are days at his home in the Selwyn. He interest in combating this disease now in charge of the business. The

died after being taken to a hospital. We hope, in the future to have other building has been thoroughly reno Active pallbearers will be R. H. climics of this type and in order to valed, Mr. Young states, and add Brooks, Cabell Young, Joe McCoy, accommodate those interested they that a thoroughly modern hostelry during his four-year course at V. P. A. D. Brabble, George Terry, and will probably be of longer duration. Tuberculosis is a reportable dis- Mr. and Mrs. Young have had ations for West Point and will re- West

be Cameron Morrison, C. F. Dalton, ease and should be called to the at-Dr. J. Q. Myers, Torrence Hemby, tention of the health authorities in ant business and may be expected to L E. Wooten, Vernon Porter, I. K. Coyle of Rock Hill; Thomas C. Cox attract a large patronage.

of Wadesboro; U. L. Spence, Paul success has been made in the control Kennedy, and O. D. Wallce of Car- of this disease and it is not beyond thage, and Claude Edwards of At- expectation that at sometime it will be eradicated.

#### RECORDER'S COURT

Following are the cases disposed of in the Recorder's court Tuesday: Buret Presnell, carrying concealed

weapon. Prayer for judgment continued for 90 days.

Raleigh and Greensboro, who is as- erating disorderly house. Prayer for sistant internal revenue collector for judgment continued for 90 days on North Carolina, Mrs. J. H. Brodie payment of one half the cost. 

five who carry a higher rating in this connection are all located in the iarger towns of the state Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Payne

ground has been open since May

with an average daily attendance of

age, and she and the other sponsors of the civic improvement urge the

parents to take advantage of the op-

they are on the playground.

**INSURANCE MEN MAKE** 

UNUSUALLY FINE RECORD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Payne

left Wednesday morning for Myrtle

ity Life and Trust Company's sales

is J. Ralph Gualtney of Banner Elk who since his connection with the Security last April has made a won

fully fine showing. Mr. Gualtney will be a special guest at the convention.

### Spruce Pine People

Lease Local Hotel

Mr and Mrs. Milton Young have eased from Mr. J. L. Qualls the

adds

r. and Mrs. Young have had alions for West Point and will re-business and may be expected to 1, it has just been learned here. West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro and a native of Boone, in company with Mrs.

EARTH TREMOR REPORTED

Mrs. J. H. Beacn of Shulls Mills inquires if any earth tremors have en noted in this section. Mrs. Beach mer, where he has specialized in ani- Norway.

states that on Sunday morning the 14th, one mile from Shulls Mills in

the direction of Blowing Rock, there was a very noticeable tremor of the earth, which shook the house and rattled the mirror on the wall. Mrs.

Beach did not state the duration of the shock.

WATAUGA COUNTY LEAGUE GAME FOR JUNE 20th

Bamboo

Maude Cathcart is chairman of the Junior Red Cross for schools, and dard," and it advocated a wage and other officials are to be named later hour legislation by the states under the constitution as it now stands Mrs. Mary Camp Sprinkle, nation-

al field representative for the Red These planks were widely regarded Cross was in Boone and assisted in as Borah victories. the reorganization. She stated she was well pleased with the progress made by the chapter under the leadership of Dr. Rankin, and that an active fall program was expected to be developed under the new organi-

Watauga Man To Enter West Point In July

Joseph W. Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shipley of Vilas, who has been residing at Blacksburg, Va., Stanburys Will Sail To Europe This Week Dr. W. A. Stanbury, pastor of the

Young Mr. Shipley's prointment came Stanbury, is sailing this week for through Representative Robert L. Europe, They are going aboard the

Doughton Berengaria in New York today and

Mr. Shipley is an unusually capa-ble young man and is a candidate for ern Methodists attending the world a degree at Blacksburg this sum- Sunday School convention at Oslo,

mal husbandry.

#### AUTO TURNS TURTLE

was being driven by Mr. Linney, roll- to Oslo, reaching the latter city July ed down an embankment on the Le- 6. While in Oslo they will live at the noir-Blowing Rock road. The acci- Hotel Norum Pension. July 12 they dent occurred Tuesday as the Lin-leave for Copenhagen and thence will reve were returning to their home in Lenoir from Boone. Mr. Linney and Brussels to Paris. They sail from

at Valle Crucis was uninjured. The accident happened Cherbourg July 22 on board the Queet. Mary, to land in New York July 27.

They will land at Southampton and proceed to London where they will spend several days. Thence they go

Mrs. Baster M. Linney suffered to Glasgow, Edinburgh, and New-minor bruises when the automobile castle. From Newcastle the party

in which she was riding and which sails to Bergen and goes over land