

Washington, August 29 .- With Senators and Representatives and almost everybody else starting on long-deferred vacations, the observers in Washington are surveying the scene and uttering prophecies with more apparent confidence than for the past six months. Both the President's supporters and his opponents are in substantial agreement on several

Everybody recognizes now that the fundamental issue of the poli-tical campaign of 1936 will be whether the nation is to go for-ward along the lines of social re-form, advocated by the President, form, advocated by the President, or call a halt to the efforts of the Federal Government to function in this new field. All observers agree that there has as yet been no general test at the polls of public sentiment on the major phases of the President's social reform program. All agree, likewise, that the leadership of the Democratic Party, as represented both in the Senate and sented both in the Senate and the House, is far from being completely "sold" on the reform program, although the 74th Congress, so far, has taken its orders from the White House almost as com pletely as did its predecessor.

Security and Relief

Two major acts of this first session of the 74th Congress stand out as embodying the New Deal principle of Federal responsibility for social welfare. They are the Social Security Act, providing for old-age and unemployment pensions, and the Works Relief Act, with its appropriation of \$4,880,-000,000 of Federal funds to en-able the National Government to give employment on public works to the nation's unemployed. The full effects of these measures are not yet apparent, but the principle behind them is clearly defined. Mr. Roosevelt's supporters are insisting that that principle must be the major issue of the 1936 campaign, even if it should be necessary to amend the Federal Constitution to establish the Gov-ernment's right to occupy this

Administration's augura The are confident that on that clear-cut issue of social reform Mr. Roosevelt can be re-elected, while the Republican soothsayers are equally confident that he can be

aten on any such platform. Looking ahead politically, one forecast can be made without fear of contradiction. That is that, except for the accident of death, the upper House of the 75th Congress, to be elected in 1936, will have a Democratic majority, no matter which party wins the Pre-sidency. For there are now in the Senate 49 Democrats whose terms of office do not expire until 1939 or 1941. That is one more than a majority of the entire Senate. So that even with a Republican President and a Republican House of Representatives, a Republican Administration taking office in January, 1937, would find itself handicapped from the start.

G. O. P. Outlook

The possibility of electing a Republican Congress in 1936 is yet merely a plaything for the statisticians, who have figured out that about 180 of the present Democratic members were elected by majorities of 3000 or less, so that a change of 1500 votes per district would alter the entire complexion of Congress. To control the House the Republicans must elect 116 members in addi-tion to 102 seats which they now

Interest in Republican Presidential possibilities has been stimulated by the poll of Republican leaders, conducted by Robert H. Lucas, who has been active in Republican National Committee affairs for years. To the surprise of most observers, Senator Borah of most observers. Senator Borah of Idaho is far and away the first choice of those who have been heard from, out of 2,600 Republican Committee Chairmen, with Frank Knox a poor second. Governor Landon of Kansas, Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and Herbert Hoover, trailing in the order named. Senator Borah has not named. Senator Borah has not only been the leading choice from the beginning, but has increased his lead with each fresh batch of

In the meantime, however, Mr Hoover, as the latest and only liv-ing ex-president, remains, as one of his friends remarked recently, the only Republican who can al-ways make the front page whenever he says anything.

*BALD? Give Your Scalp a Chance





WABHINGTON ... 'Look to the West for a Republican presidential candidate in 1936," was the informal suggestion made by former breadent Hoover to party leaders while on his trip East, it became known here this week.

From Ingleside

Miss Carolyn Lee, of Kinston, is visiting Misses Lutie and Kathryn Foster this week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Foster.

S. Foster.
Miss Lutie Foster spent last
week with Miss Carolyn Lee, at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F.
Davis, in Louisburg.
J. B. Beasley, P. L. Foster and
a number of our local young men,
attended the opening tobacce
sales Monday, covering two markets, Rocky Mount and Wilson.
They report lively sales, but think They report lively sales, but think prices not quite up to the opening sales of last year.

Mrs. C. H. White and children, Elizabeth and Charles, who have

been visiting Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Lonie Dickerson, returned Monday to their home in Rich-

mond, Va.
Miss Gaynell Tudor, of Angler is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Tudor.

Miss Laura Macon, Mrs. R. W. Smithwick and Miss Lucille Foster left Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. N. D. Foster, in Mathers County, Va. Miss Foster, who has been spending the summer here, goes to see her mother before returning to her school duties.

Little Miss Dorothy Weldon, of Lake View, visifed Miss Annie Waite Hunt a few days this week. A few days ago, G. O. Edwards

had a valuable young milk cow, of 4 gallon capacity, ruined in a most The cow was little avail. unusual manner. tied to a small oak. From having been trimmed the tree had put been trimmed the tree had put out a dense growth of strong, stubby twigs, to which the animals stall was thoroughly entangled. She walked around the tree until the strain had caused the tail to become unjointed, or broken in two places. When first discovered by a small boy, he said the cow was hanging up by the tail. Her hind feet had literally cleared the ground requiring the help of four men to extricate the animal by lifting and unwinding around the tree.

If all agencies for civic right-counsess would concentrate their settlements would somewhat their somewhat the feel that a heinous crime committed against an innocent person is a much more horrible crime than the lynching of the brute, then reform would begin at the right place. If to know the rights of others and to fear their violation were hamfour men to extricate the animal by lifting and unwinding around the tree.

demn the act recently committed who take the law into their own in our midst. It seems, however, hands to wreak revenge, the colorthat it was left for Karl Goerch, ed race would be benefited in editor of The State, to violate the many ways; if the white race code of newspaper ethics, whatever that is, to surpass all others sympathetic in its dealings with in his severe reflection on the citizenship of Franklin County, upward swing in better relations.

An expensed meh is a presented meh is upresson. matters now stand, Franklin has ings.
the unenviable distinction of being at the bottom of the entire
list of one hundred counties so far as the quality of its citizenship

is concerned."

I feel that if Mr. Goerch fails to retract that part of his article quoted above, that it would be perfectly agreeable with our citizens if he should cease to honor this "low grade county" which he so gratuftously consigns to the bottom of the list of the 100 good counties of North Carolina, with his distinguished presence at any time in future. Although both of these horrible crimes were com-mitted within a few miles of the home of the writer he does not know the identity of a single member of the mob, and further-more he does not believe that there are hundreds of people who do know, as Editor Goerch stated. Wonder if it has occurred to Goerch that he might employ some of his brilliant talents in an effective manner that would help reduce the crimes that lead to lynching; also to give the courts a few helpful pointers as to its suppression. He is a lawyer, I be-

In this connection I submit the following clipped article from Mr. H. L. Edens, East Lumberton, N. C:

The mob spirit is inherent in human nature; like latent heat in material substances, it may be developed by friction. It is the dangerous powder mine over which all nations are today treading lightly lest an explosion take place and national mob law, un-



NEW YORK . . . Tennis experts say "maybe not this year, but . . . Miss Rhy Stammers (above), British net star, will bear watching." She has the prideful record of having defeated both Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs, U. S. aces, in singles matches this season, the former in England and the latter here.

Keeps Her Promise



CHICAGO . . . Two years ago, in 1933, Mrs. Adena Miller Rich (above), wife of a Chicago stock broker, promised the late ane. Addams that some day she would accept the post as President of Hull House. Mrs. Rich has just been elected to the chair, vacated by the death of Miss Addams.

restrained, begin the unlimited lynching of men.

Neither science nor logic can eradicate it from the human soul. The just denunciations of local lynchings by newspapers and State authorities seem to be of

If all agencies for civic right-eousness would concentrate their

the tree.

Your correspondent has long been opposed to mob law, and believes that it is generally deplored by citizens of this county. All state newspapers were expected to condemn the act recently committed in our midst. It seems however.

for the act of a few men, com-monly called a mob, composing able and almost as irresistible as probably not more than a dozen a cyclone. My efforts disorganized men. He says "that hundreds of mobs on two different occasions people in Franklin County un- and saved the culprits, on anothdoubtedly know the identity of er occasion I failed. Stop the first many members of the mob. As crime and there will be no lynch-

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learn the actual economy perfor-achieved without speed runs, the mance of the motor car under routine driving conditions such as encountered by the average va-cationing driver. cationing driver.

weights and measures. This sealing operation included the crank-case and the ignition.

The route taken in putting the miles to a gallon of gasoline, and mileage on the car included a 3000 miles on 3 3-4 quarts of jaunt into Sequoia National Park, miles on 3 3-4 quarts of jaunt into Sequence of the position o

The car was sealed by the Los

The Chevrolet came through
angeles deputy state sealer of the hard test with no mechanical

difficulties whatsover, registering an average economy performance of 21.75 miles to the gallon. When the crankcase seal was officially broken, only three and three-quarters quarts of oil were required to replenish the supply

A 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixture is giving excellent results in control-ing apple blight on the farm of L. Plonk, near Kings Moun-· 1000 \$

Interest in rural electrification by as Rest is spreading as more rural communities make surveys for power lines.

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