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G. O. P. AT CLEVELAND Naturally the eyes of those in-terested in political events are turned this week to Cleveland where Republican delegates start the initial advance of the presidential campaign. As the conven-tion got underway it seemed aption got underway it seemed ap-parent that Governor Landon, of Attacks New Deal Kansas, would be the nominee and that, despite suggestions of a that, despite suggestions of a In Keynote Speech Republican would complete the national ticket.

PLATFORM IMPORTANT

The Republican platform will be studied throughout the nation in order to ascertain just exactly what the party intends to do, if it wins the election. The voters will look for positive statements to in-dicate where the New Deal is condemned and what legislation the Republicans will sponsor if they take control of the nation next January. Of course, the Demo-crats will retain control of the Senate, regardless of any possible landslide, but the Republicans have an opportunity to capture the House as well as the Presidency.

PRE-ELECTION GUESSES It is not the business of the

writer, in this column, to make guesses as to the outcome of the election, but it will be a good thing for the country if the Re- ranks of dissatisfied Democrats publican party makes itself a real tonight and invited them to desert party of opposition, thus giving the standards of the "new deal the people a direct opportunity to Caesar" in November. cause of many Republican votes cast in support of some of the offensive on all fronts-came at Annual Whitetop select its course. Naturally, be-New Deal's measures a severe cas. tigation of everything is not to be expected, although such a develop. ment is not an impossibility.

ers who are interested we call at- running mate. tention to one of the clearest preelection analyses that we have man they wanted stood before come across, taken from The New them-tall, broad-shouldered Stei-York Times. According to this wer from the Pacific coast who survey, based on polls, party dissensions and various factors, the and is acceptable in the East. writer observes that party leaders As he stood there, rolling out generally agree that 27 states, words over the heads of the delewith 232 electoral votes, are safely Democratic and that 12 states, Democratic and that 12 states, rite's position in the vice-presi-with 128 votes, are reasonably dential rate. He got the conclassed as Republican. Nine states, with 171 votes are put in the doubtful column, including the new deal and said it was Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, toward communism. New York and West Virginia. The commonwealths given to the G. C. P. by the arm-chair strategists are Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Republicans approve. New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Colorado, Kansas, Mich. gan, Missouri, New Jersey and

In 1932, Mr. Roosevelt polled 28,821,857 votes, just 7,060,016 By so doing he set the tone By so doing he set the tone Det and composer, will direct the polled By so doing he set the tone Delights Audience Cleveland Meeting

Rhode Island.



TODAY'S THOUGHT

"Tis not what man does which exalts him, but what man would do."—

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VICTORY IS FORECAST

Arrival in Cleveland Of Miss Peggy Landon Adds Color To Convention. Is Given Great Welcome

Convention Hall, Cleveland. Ohio, June 9.—"There are no party lines when human liberty is at stake," thundered Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon, keynote speaker before the Republican national convention here tonight as he stood in a hot pool of light on the platform and trumpeted the G. O. P. battle cry

for 1936. Republicans raided into the

Senator Steiwer's attack on the Lundon, of Kansas, were so sure of victory that they were look-

Many of them thought that the Plans Are Being Made has strength in the Far West

gates, he moved into the favovention off to a fighting start, for he found nothing good in

He even lashed away at the civilian conservation corps, one new deal project of which many Steiwer said the idea of putting young men in forest camps at a salary of \$30 a month deprived them of a traditional American privilege -the right to hope for wealth displays of folk products. Mrs. "Miss Blue Bonnet"

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In Sparta Baptist Church

President For New Year.

Miss Ivy Grace Doughton

Is Chosen Vice President

The Baptist Women's Mission-

ary Union of Alleghany county held its sixth annual associational

meeting Thursday, June 4, at the

Outstanding visiting speakers were Miss Naomi Shell, mission-

ary to Japan, Miss Mary Currin, State W. M. U. Young Peoples'

secretary, and Mrs. J. F. Fletcher.

Mrs. Ruth Choate presided and

the following program was pre-

Hymn, "O, Zion Haste"; de-

votional, Rev. J. F. Fletcher;

welcome, Miss Jean Reeves; re-

Miss Naomi Shell, and roll call

During the noon hour a boun-

served on the church grounds by

vice" and Miss Mary Currin, of

coming years, as follows: Presi-dent, Mrs. W. B. Estep; Vice

ton; Secretary, Mrs. Clinton Hal-

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ALLEGHANY COUNTY

Race For Governor Is Led Spelling Champion By Hoey, Who Fails To Get A Majority; Run-Off July 4 Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, Winston-Salem, Is Second In

Primary Voting Saturday. To Oppose Hoey In Run-Off

GOOD MARGIN HELD BY HOEY IN ALLEGHANY

Bailey Leads In Fight For Senatorial Renomination. Grady Leads Opponents In Race For Lieut. Governor

With less than fifty precincts people remained in Sparta until not heard from, Clyde R. Hoey, early Sunday morning to learn the of Shelby, veteran party cam- result of the vote tabulations. paigner, held a 4,000-vote lead More than the usual number of over Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, of people in Alleghany cast their Winston-Salem, 33-year old form- votes in the primary, thus making er Salem college professor and the task of counting the ballots militant sales tax repealist, in a longer one than has often been Saturday's gubernatorial primary, the case heretofore. A fair esti-Saturday's gubernatorial primary, the case heretofore. A fair esti-but was far short of a majority. Thus, with Hoey not polling a clear majority in the four-corner-ing, but it was much later before ed race, a run-off primary on Saturday, July 4, was assured when McDonald's headquarters announced Monday that he would 1100 181 water McDonald 185 611 announced Monday that he would 1:10,181 votes, McDonald 185,611,

exercise his privilege and call for Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graa second primary. The Democratic primary in Rae, Charlotte attorney, 6,530. ham 125,486, and John A. Mc-North Carolina is generally con-

sidered as being equivalent to not make a single campaign speech, appeared to have been In Alleghany county, with all renominated in Saturday's priseven precincts heard from, the mary along with seven of the vote for governor was as follows: Hoey. 761; Graham, 644; Mc-Donald, 565, and McRae, 2. state's eleven congressmen who had opposition. The senatorial campaigh was devoid of a clear-In nearby Ashe, Surry and Wil-kes counties the votes for the var-ious gubernatorial candidates were cut issue.

A tabulation of returns from 1,587 precincts gave Bailey 210,- national house of representatives, 234 votes; R. T. Fountain, form- who died early Thursday in Wash- by churches, Mrs. Choate. er lieutenant governor, 149,489; ington, the late speaker took his William H. Griffin, 19,869, and place among Tennessee's immor-David L. Strain, 11.894. place among Tennessee's immor-tals. served on the church grounds by

With Bailey leading by about a 25,000 majority, Fountain pre-dicted at Raleigh, however, that respects to the man who served ing authorities on folk music, art, lore, and dancing recently announce ald, 978; Graham, 279, and Mc- final returns would show Bailey

Bailey's opponent charged that he

the new deal and said it was winding up August 14 and 15 cal, battle among the partisans of did not support the new deal but with the sixth annual White Top each candidate for office. Loyal bailey replied in a statement that Folk Music Festival. The fes- support by each candidate's fol- he voted for the administration on

Besides the governor's race, incomplete returns indicated there would be run-off contests between several hundred mountaineers a candidate for governor of the Paul Grady and W. P. Horton

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STUART, Ia. . . Jean Trow-bridge (above), is the happiest girl in Iowa. She just returned from Washington where she won the national spelling championship in the 12th annual national bee. **Solemn Tributes**

Paid To Memory Of Speaker Byrns

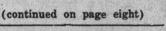
Senator J. W. Bailey, who did not make a single campaign And Harrell Hold Funeral sponse for visiting ladies, Mrs. In Nashville, Tenn. State C. A. Reeves; "Serving Through Funeral In Washington Personal Service," Mrs. W. P. Maxwell; "Mission Study," Mrs.

Nashville, Tenn., June 9.- W. B. Estep; "Serving Through While President Roosevelt joined Stewardship," Mrs. F. Miller; sorrowing Tennesseans at solemn "Echoes of State Meeting," Mrs. funeral services for the late George Crutchfield; address on Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, of the "Missionary Work in Japan,"

From all walks of life 40,000 the ladies of the Laurel Springs persons came to pay their last church. respects to the man who served his state with distinction during J. F. Fletcher spoke on "Ser-

40 years of public life. Over his flag-swathed casket such eulogies as have rarely been accorded a Tennesseean were spoken while President Roosevelt, Officers were elected for the Secretary of State Hull and Mrs. Hull, Postmaster General Farley and a number of other dignitar- President, Miss Ivy Grace Dou

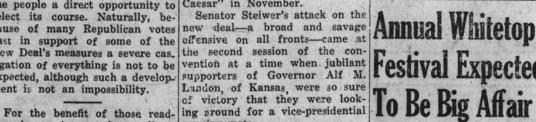
ies listened in silence. With the president's party was a congressional delegation of 60 Mrs. W. P. Maxwell; Mission a congressional delegation of our Mrs. W. T. Maxwell, Mission representatives and 14 senators. Study chairman, Miss Jean Reev-es; Stewardship chairman, Mrs. Worked shoulder to shoulder with George Crutchfield, and Young



It was decided that the meeting for 1937 will be held at the Sparta Baptist church, the time to be decided upon later.

People's leader, Mrs. Bruce

Wagoner.



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Tiniest Baby Thrives

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railway, annually has attracted Interest in the nomination of

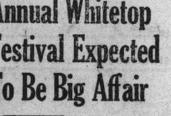
from many states in the South. state had already reached fever Plans are being made this year heat and many Alleghany county for an attendance of 1,000 moun-



registered as follows: Ashe: Hoey 855; Graham, 395; McDonald, 395, and Mc-For Attendance Of 1,000 Mountain Musicians And Rae, 2. Dancers. To Be In August

tival, held on next to the highest lowers marked the primary as virtually every bill. mountain in Virginia, miles away having an unusual display of enfrom the nearest telephone or thusiasm.

Surry: Graham, 3,335; Hoey, 1,409; McDonald, 1,276, and Mc-Richmond, Va., June 9 .- Lead- Rae, 14. ed that the largest gathering of American folk authorities ever held in the country is being plan-this section was the scene Satur-this section was the scene Satur-Bailey's opponent charged that he ned for Marion, August 8 to 13, day of a hardy, though not inimi-



clection.

CHICAGO Little Miss Jacqueline Jean Benson, above in the arms of her mother, is now 5

months old and weighs 7 pounds, 6½ ounces. When she was born, January 14, she weighed a mere 12 ounces, the tiniest baby ever to be

born. Photo was taken as Jacque-line arrived arrived "at home."

more than Mr. Hoover, whose ad of the convention, which on poet, and composer, will direct Here Friday. Night Cleveland Meeting tion this week was a significant into nomination for president and feature. In the nine pivotal States then will begin balloting. of this estimate, he got 9,279,191 As Steiwer spoke, the "stopvotes, or 1.942.586 more than the Landor" forces were a broken, former President. Next Novem beaten army, and Kansas leaders bar therefore the Republicans said they would be unable to premust manage to reclaim about a vent the governor's nomination must manage to reclaim about a million waters in these States co turn back the New Deal leader. wanted to do so turn back the New Deal leader. wanted to do so.

COURT CREATED DILEMMA

Many weeks ago in these columns we pointed to a twilight zone, created by decisions of the Supreme Court, wherein neither the States nor the Federal gov-ernment would be allowed to leg-the battle was lost. islate. Barring Federal legisla-tion lecause it interferes with to be in the platform. He con-State legislation because it con-flicts with the due process clause or interstate commerce the Sn or interstate commerce the Supreme Court moves to set up a

zone in which no governmental authority is able to regulate anything. This danger has been emphasized by the recent five-to-four decision voiding the New York State Minimum Wage Law for Women.

Once again we see the same div-ision of the supreme judicial body of the nation, with five conserva-tive members backing the dictum of Justice Butler that neither the of Justice Butler that neither the tive members backing the dictum of Justice Butler that neither the State nor the Federal government State nor the Federal government has authority to fix wages for wo-men workers. A vigorous dissent by Chief Justice Hughes was sup-ported by three liberal members, who also put in their own opinion stacking the majority attitude as an expression of "personal eco-nomic prediction." As seven-teen States have minimum wage legislation, several had asked the Supreme Court to sustain the New York law. its healing.

The President was among those who called attention to the "no man's land" that exists so long a there is a void between Fede (continued on page 5)

Only the old campaigner from Idaho, Senator William E. Borah. carried the fight to the Landon camp. Frank Knox, of Chicago, came into town tonight to take personal command of his fight for the presidential nomination before

Coy Richardson Is

Coy Richardson received a very

oulley and the bone and flesh below the elbow was broken and crushed severely.

man, was selected at the opening convention session today to offer the resolution calling for ap-pointment of the committee on Mr. Richardson was taken to the Wilkesboro hospital, where an operation was necessary to at-tempt to repair the crushed bone. It was reported that the hospital destary home to save the arm if

doctors hope to save the arm if no complications arise to prevent

Florence, S. C., June 9.—The first load of the 1986 crop of tobacco was sold today to Hardy Brothers Mullins warehousemen. RAINS BRING RELIEF N. Wilkesboro, June 9.--Rains last night and today brought re-lief to this drought-stricken secfor 20 cents a pound.

(continued on page 5) **Vice Presidency**

Cleveland, Ohio, June 9.—De-claring that he thought the vice presidential nominee of the Re-button McCann, as "Hickory Stout," a frog farmer, provoked much mirth, as did Jean Honak-North Wilkesboro

publican national convention, in er, as a deaf old maid.

Church, Whitehead, Maryland delegation, Nice said: "I've talked with leaders from Is To Be Cleaned large number of states. Although anti-new deal sentiment is strong in the East, I cannot be-Whitehead, is to be cleaned lieve it is so strong as to bear Thursday and Friday, June up under the affront which would and 19. result from giving both nomi-nations to the West."

t his shop in Sparta. The arm was caught in the ulley and the bone and flesh elow the elbow was haven and

William P. Lawson, state chair-

ermanent organization.

First 1936 Tobacco Brings 20c Per Lb.

presented here.

The play, "Miss Blue Bon-nett," presented by a cast of local people Friday night June Chicago, June 9.—Former Presi-dent Herbert Hoover, declining In High Point; local people Friday night, June to comment on politics, left to-5, under the direction of Miss night at 9:50 p. m. (c.s.t.) for Helen Alexander, of Atlanta, the Republican convention where Georgia, was highly praised by the audience. The play was said on the program tomorrow night. to have been one of the best Hoover will arrive in Cleveland at 10:05 a. m. (e.s.t.) tomorrow. All the characters, it is said, He spent the day here drafting

deserve credit for giving good his speech. performances and a number were

Dr. Charles W. Moseley, specialist in stomach and internal which he was chief of staff, and seven miles southwest of North Wilkesboro expects to spend each week-end with his family and on Monday of each week, from Jure 5 The cemetery at Union church, Monday of each week, from June Senate in 1934. He was a strong on 15 to September 15, will see all supporter of Dr. Ralph W. Mc 18 patients who desire to consult Donald, candidate for the Demo him, in the office of Dr. E. M. cratic nomination for governor Persons who are interested in he care and upkeep of this cem-in North Wilkesboro. the care and upkeep of this cem-

County Library To Open For Summer

gard to the upkeep of the cem-etery are also to be made at this Books for both adults and children will be available during

Was Surry Native and 1935 sessions of the North up their tasks there. Carolina state legislature and

to Burrus Memorial hospital, of assigned to them.

to the campaign fund but made several speeches in behalf of the Winston-Salem man's candidacy. Prominent in the medical pro

fession, he served at one time as president of the North Carolina Medical Society, and during the Gardner administration was presi-

time. **Rev. Howard Ford In Sparta Church** Rev. Howard Ford is to preach on Sunday morning, June 14, at 11 o'clock in the Sparta Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Rorderd is also ex-pected to deliver a sermon at at Scottville at 2100 o'clock in the afternoon of the 21st. Books for both adults and children will be available during the summer months to people who wish to obtain books from the children will be available during the summer months to people who wish to obtain books from the State library are being obtained through Clay Thompson, Alle-ghany county superintendent of Public Schools. This library will be under the and Mrs. Albert Richardson, supervisor of the WPA library roject. A schedule for the opening of the library will be made public soon. Weild a transfer administration was presi-dent of the State Board of Health. Born in Surry county in 1877. Dr. Burrus attended Yadkin Val-ley and Fairview institutes be-fore going to Davidson college. He obtained his medical college. He obtaind this medical institutions of America and at St. Mary's hos-pital in London. Funeral services will be con-ducted Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the home at High Point. Interment will be in Oak-wood Park Cemetery, that city.

North Carolina **Republicans** Active At Cleveland Meet

Cleveland, June 9 .- Turning High Point, June 9.—Death claimed suddenly yesterday Dr. John T. Burrus, state senator Caroline delegation to the Refrom Guilford county in the 1931 publican convention today took

Charles A. Jonas, Lincolnton prominent surgeon, at the age of national committeeman, assum 59 years. his duties as a member of t

his duties as a member of the Dr. Burrus became mildly ill Sunday, but no alarm was felt over his condition. He was taken

Walter R. Chambers, Asheville,



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