

DEMOCRATIC CONFIDENCE

Surveying the political situat after the Democratic Convent at Philadelphia, one finds the s porters of the Administration highly confident as to the outcome of the election next fall. The B publicans, with campaign activ ties increasing, are much mon hopeful than before the Clevelar Convention and determined to put on a campaign which can and will Colorado Retreat win. The candidacy of Represen tative Lemke has been announced but the political effects of his en- Easy Republican Victory try into the presidential race are not yet clear.

HAS IT A REAL BASIS?

Taking up the Democratic viewpoint first, one finds them cocky, relying upon registration statistics which point to the President's re- Still Maintains Silence election and confident that the bulk of the Farm and Labor groups will continue to support the President. Asserting that the Cleveland platform all but endorsed the Roosevelt principles, the Democrats insist that the Party has a record of achievement to counter "mere promises" which are an "imitation."

The enthusiastic Democrats as-Deal, that the Tipaldo case removed the constitutional issue, and

of the Administration are sure to win widespread support. In ad-dition, the Democrats count heav-tilk on the improved condition of the Republican finance with Landon Friday. Senator Steiwer, of Oregon, keynoter at the country economically since March, 1933, the popularity of President Roosevelt and his cam-paigning skill and the "confi-are due to arrive " paigning skill and the "confi- are due to arrive "in a day or dence" of the masses that the two." President is with them. The

strength of the Democratic or-ganization, fed during the past Columbus tomorrow. Thursday he

THE AL SMITH BLAST

The warning message sent to the Democratic Convention in an open telegram from Alfred E. Smith, Bainbridge Colby, James A. Reed, Joseph B. Ely and Dan-iel F. Cohalan, definitely presag-ing a bolt, did not affect the con-

fident mood of the party leaders. Most of them insisted that the Most of them insisted that the for his Boise home. He still "walk-out" was expected and that maintained a tight-lipped silence waik-out" was expected and that maintained a tight-lipped silence the net result of the attack from on his attitude toward the Lan-the Democratic right—hostile to Roosevelt before Chicago—will weld party support and when coupled with the attacks of Rep-resentative Lemke and his left there was little doubt that he would seek to varian big seek to varian big seek wing attack, will leave the Presi-dent in the key position the likes to occupy—"a little left of cen-ter." would seek to retain his seat. Nominating petitions in Idaho must be filed by July 11. If he runs, Borah will face C. Ben

The blunt threat of Smith, forby, Secretary of State under Wil- Young People Of mer Governor of New York; Col-



DEVOTED

In November Is Predicted By Dela., Senator. Bell To Talk With Nominee

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Landon Remains

Will Rogers.

Volume 11.

"There is no more independence in politics than there is in jail."-

BORAH OFF FOR IDAHO

As To Attitude Toward Landon's Candidacy. May Seek Senate Seat Again

Estes Park, Colo., June 30.-Governor Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee, remained today in his Rocky Mountain retreat here making quiet plans for his campaign. At the same time, Senator Townsend, of candidate for the presidency of

W. D. Bell, New York, chair-

that the Farm and Labor policies man of the Republican finance Talk On Thursday

four years by many appointments to the payroll, is also considered Chicago and plans to remain there until July 8. He then will take a five days' vacation before

swinging into New England. dent Roosevelt to the effect that Before leaving he announced he expected to complete all state he would confer with Postmascampaign organizations except that | ter general James A. Farley for the Southern states by Sep- Thursday and indicated that they would discuss the question of tember 1.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, also left Washington tonight heading the cabinet. Asked at his press conference whether Farley would resign to devote his full time to the chair-York State Democratic committees, Mr. Roosevelt said he would have nothing to say until after the Thursday conference. Reports long have been current that Farley would retire. However, in Atlantic City last night, Ross, cowboy governor of Idaho. postmaster general and beyond

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TO THE CIVIC, ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

The Alleghany Times

Roosevelt To Be Roosevelt and Garner Are Heard Friday At **Renominated By Democrats** Big Meadows, Va. **At Philadelphia Gathering** Will Be Chief Sperker At Dedication Ceremonies For Shenandoah National Park. Ickes To Be There Roosevelt Gets **Big Welcome At**

OF

EIGHT PAGES

Big Meadows, Va., July 1.---President Roosevelt will come here Friday to dedicate the beau-tiful Shenandoah National park and to receive it formally into the national park system as a Hyde Park Home gift from Virginia, at exercises sponsored jointly by the State Commission on Conservation and Development and the United States Department of the In-

terior. He will deliver the dedicatory

address at 2:30 P. M. at this point, 3,500 feet above sea level along the famous Skyline drive over coast-to-coast hook-ups of

tion Commission, to make an shouted greetings. early start from their homes, in Before entering time for the program.

on Friday, so that traffic may be dispatched with speed. Esti-

Washington, June 30.—A state-ment was made tonight by Presi-dent Bosenult to the presi-

mission are necessary. Parking quest for power. manship of the national and New at Big Meadows, where facilities are available for more than 20,-000 automobiles, will be free, also.

Headquarters for the dedication event, which has been at Richmond, was shifted on Monday to Skyland, a resort near here, and from this point, Mr.

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here, and from this point, Mr. he said: "I have not resigned as postmaster general and beyond that I have no comment to make." Usually well-informed sources here said there was a possibility Farley might take a leave of Farley might take a leave of the fourthere was a possibility Farley might take a leave of Farley might tak lifted the ban on concessions on of the election campaign. Should the Skyline drive by permitting the sale of food. drinks and nahe do so, they added, he would be in a position to return to his post Episcopal church. tive handicraft at Big Meadows

Describes Scene Saturday Night At Philadelphia. Has Breakfast With Gov. Lehman And Family

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 30 .-President Roosevelt returned home Sunday for a week-end of rest and, fresh from one of the "greatest scenes" he ever witnessed, was accorded a "surprise" welcome by fellow townsmen.

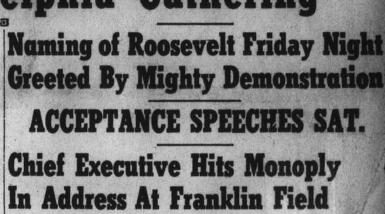
As he entered the grounds of

He described the scene Saturday Garner ticket of 1936.

to the public and no cards of ad- flag and the constitution" in their dent's name in nomination, term-

Congratulatory messages began

At the breakfast table Sunday morning were the president and his wife, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the president's mother; the Lehmans, Mr. and Mrs. James



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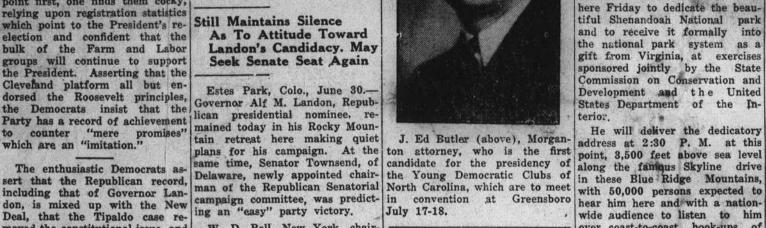
Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 30.—By a shouting Democratic National convention, amid colorful scenes of noise and acclaim, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was renominated to serve for another four years in the highest office within the gift of the nation, at 12:42 a. m., Saturday morning. Friday night's convention session ran over past mid-

over coast-to-coast hook-ups of the National and Columbia Broadcasting Companies. The thousands who are plan-ning to attend the exercises were advised here today by Wilbur C. Hall, Chairman of the Conserva-the distribution of the Conserva-the conserva-the entered the grounds of drive from Highland, on the west 100 members of the Roosevelt home club of Hyde Park and nearby Poughkeepsie waved and night into the hours of Saturday morning, before adjournment finally came, because of the long routine of

The present occupant of the White Hou nated by a convention that suspended the r early start from their homes, in before entering the house to the taking of a ballot to make a nomination order to reach Big Meadows in have breakfast with members of the New Deal chief the responsibility of time for the program. The Skyline drive will be made one-way for incoming traffic from 7 A. M. to 1:30 P. M., and one-way for outgoing traffic from 2:30 P. M. to 6:30 P. M. mathematical history. The Station of the state of the first time such one of the "greatest scenes" in political history.

dispatched with speed. Esti-mates are that about 10,000 au-tomobiles can pass over the drive each hour under these arrange-tion convention, before more than to convention. Through eight hours of out- force. James d confer with Postmas-eral James A. Farley y and indicated that they discuss the question of net. at his press conference at his press conference and Mrs. B ing him the friend of "the mass-es," the convention burst into an The night The night arriving soon after the president-nominee reached Hyde Park. ovation that filled this 15,000-seat auditorium with tumult for light time. a solid hour. Melhorn R.

The convention floor again was Lutheran," made a sea of banners after cation. Aft Governor Tom Berry, of South Dakota, was recognized by Sena-tor Robinson. of Arkansas, the announceme opened agai



Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., **Among Those Mentioned**

As Possible Candidate To **Oppose Lehman In N. Y.**

Aspires To Office

son; Reed, former Governor of Methodist Church Missouri; Ely. former Governor of Massachusetts, and Cohalan, form. Organize League er Justice of the New York Su-preme Court, included a sharp On Sunday night, June 28, a

and unequivocal condemnation of number of the young people of the New Deal, asserting that it was a campaign "to buy the Presidency" through "misuse" of public funds, intended "to allevi-ate need and distress." number of the young people of the Sparta Methodist church met and organized an Epworth league, the following officers being elect-ed: Edna Wall, president; Hazel Philadelphia the was not going to

The Smith blast came as a cul-mination of a long and aggressive Marie Perry, secretary and treas-ttack to the boss." urer. attack on the President and can

The following were appointed hardly be attributed to his policies supervisors of the four different since his inauguration because the departmental divisions of the

Doughton Arrives

In Sparta Monday From Washington

opposition began prior to Mr. departme Roosevelt's nomination in 1932. League:

Roosevelt's nomination in 1932. T^{*} feud between Smith and R sevelt is well known, Colby is held to represent the Hearst position, and Cohalan was pre-vented from becoming United States Senator twenty-five years ago by Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Reed sought the presidential nomina-tion in 1932 and Mr. Ely fought Mr. Roosevelt before Chicago and has not been pleased with Demo-cratic management in Massachu-setts since that time. Joe B. Cox, of Mouth of Wil-son. Virginia, president of the Epworth League union, and M'ss Wilma Crouse, secretary and treasurer of the League union, were present and assisted in or-ganizing this league and making plane for its program and making

THIRD PARTY A THREAT More disturbing to the Demo-crats is the entry of Representa-tive Lemke, of South Dakots, as the presidential candidate of a Third Party, with the backing of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, of Detroit, the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith head of the remnant of

Congressman Robert L. Dough ton arrived at Sparta Monday, where he will remain the greater

Detroit, the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, head of the remnant of Huey Long's "Share-the-Wealth" movement, and the probable sup-port of the Townsend organiza-tion. While the vote to be secured by the Third Party is not ex-pected to be large, there was gen-eral fear that it would come more heavily from President Rooseveit than from Governor Landon, and the admitted possibility that it might be large enough to make some states, like Minnesota the Dakotas and Montana doubtful in-Mrs. Turner, whose home is at Albemarle, and who has been in Mr. Doughton's office at Wash-Dakotes and Montana doubtful inington the past year, accompanied

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after November. from Thursday through Satur-When he was asked about the

Miss Andrews Given Edna Wall, president; Hazel Philadelphia the was not going to **Position At Forsyth**

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Miss Ialeen Andrews, a graduate of Sparta high school, and also a graduate of North Carolina State Sanatorium, left Tues-day afternoon to take up her work as Night Supervisor in

County Sanitorium

Forsyth county sanatorium, Winston-Salem. Miss Andrews completed her training recently, graduating with the honor of having maintained

the highest scholastic average in her class.

Doughton To Speak In Statesville At **Celebration July 4**

Congressman Robert L. Dough-ton, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, will de-liver an address at an Indepen-

dence Day rally at Statesville on Friday, July 3, when more than fifty thousand people are expected to hear him. His speech will be delivered from a platform to be built on Statesville's main street, BEE SPECIALIST VISITS ALLEGHANY COUNTY

C. L. Sams. Bee specialist from Raleigh, spent a day in Alleghany county recently advis-ing citizens as to the care of bees. By using the proper methods of handling bees, farmers can produce their own honey, accord-ing to Mr. Sams. However, he "4. The protection of the na-tional credit through fulfilment of every promise uttared. "5. The preservation of the principle of local self government. "6. The maintenance in its full integrity of the judicial author-"5"." of every promise uttered, "5. The preservation of the principle of local self government. "6. The maintenance in its full integrity of the judicial author-ity." The Chicago and Manchester publisher said he spoke "as 'a New Englander to New Eng-anders." Two bands will lead an elabor-ate parade through the principal streats of the city immediately preceding Mr. Doughton's address. All the business firms of States-ville are arranging floats and other attractions for the parade, and the number of people in at-tendance is expected to break all prior records, the streats of the city immediately preceding Mr. Doughton's address. By using the proper methods of handling bees, farmers can produce their own honey, accord-ing to Mr. Sams. However, he does not believe there are great to marcial possibilities a long that line for this county. Mr. Sams was in the county at the invitation of R. E. Black, Allerbau most at the same moment to governor was holding his pro-conference in Albany. Then the president beaming disclosed that he had written long letter to his former lie tenant governor only vesterda pleading for reconsideration. Alleghany county farm agent.

delegates to order for a vote. 17 seconding speeches Hundreds seemed anxious to be first in the parade around the hall V. Allred, of Texas, w delegates to order for a vote. family, the president later attended services at the little St. James' that finally followed. He already is slated to speak July 3 in dedication of the Shen-

posed Garner for the r Members of the Roosevelt famtion Saturday. The courage, the statesmu the faithfulness of "Cactus ily were present Friday night in andoah national park in Virginia

and Independence Day at the and Independence Day in at home of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello, near Charlottesville, N. Y. Governor **Decides To Ask** For Third Term

> Albany, N. Y., June 30 .- Announcement was made here to security" under the Roosevelt

Very near future. Mr. Reeves states that new equipment will be installed in the Jefferson theatre, and the public may expect the best possible in theatrical entertainment. Mr. Reeves has had success in the theatre business here, where he opened and operates the first theatre the town has had. J. L. Farnsworth, pioneer in

worked in the closest association for many years and with whom I have waged the fight for equal opportunity and social security," the governor said.

Foremost among those assoc ates is President Roosevelt, an the nation's chief executive was

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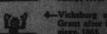
the faithfulness of "Cactus J were recited by the secon speakers who included Sen, O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, James F. Byrnes, of South lina, former Senator Tom lin, of Alabama, Lieutenant ernor Thomas Kennedy, of I

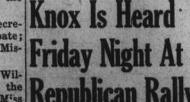
sylvania, who is an official of United Mine Workers, Ser

Bennett Champ Clark, and En

Franklin Field, Philadelp June 30.—With a declaration

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Manchester, N. H., June 30.— Addressing a public rally in his honor as Republican vice presi-dential nominee, Colonel Frank Knox, of Chicago, pledged him-self Friday night to support six points of governmental policy for which he said New England long has stood

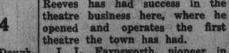
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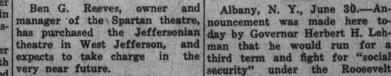
The six points were: "1. A rigid economy in public

expenditure "2. A budget swiftly brought into balance and kept there.

"3. The maintenace of a sound, stable currency.

J. L. Farnsworth, pioneer in the talking picture business in West Jefferson, has made no an-nouncement of his future plans.





Ben G. Reeves To

Operate Theatre

In West Jefferson