# THE ELECTION RECORDS

Almanac for 1936.

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Roosevelt	22,821,85
Hoover	15,761,84
1928	ar Smalet are
Hoover	21,392,190
Smith	15,016,448
1924	
Coolidge	15,725,016
Davis	8,385.586
1920	
Harding	16,152,200
Cox	9,147,353
1916	
Wilson	9,129,600
Hughes	8,538,221

#### ESTIMATES ARE CONJECTURES

and 1932, to sweep President trict, which he has served consecu-Roosevelt out of office. Mind you, tively for 12 terms, 24 years, possible, provided there has been the possibility of his running for a ground swell against Mr. the senate. Roosevelt and in favor of a

Democrats, who do not like the New Deal or any of its works. Any good calculator can prove anything that he wants to establish and that the reader or listener wants to believe. It is all a matter of opinion. Whether the Republican farmers of the West, who left their party when relief was not given them, will rejoin the ranks, remains a matter to be determined. How many conservative Democrats will cast their party nominates the service of the same and the convention headquarters early in the morning that the representative Democrats will cast their party nominates are same as the same and the same are same as the same as tive Democrats will cast their ballots against their party nominee is also conjecture, pure and legislator. "I won't say I simple.

"NOBODY KNOWS"

is whether President Roosevelt continues to be stronger than his when he polled 22,821,857 votes, his party's candidates for congress managed to get only 20,494,152, or more than Railway Officials ten per cent: less than the Presi-dent. In the same year Republi-can candidates for Congress poll-At Roaring Gap ten per cent: less than the President. In the same year Republican candidates for Congress pollication and absorbing in interest, but the only one that is positive in evidence is the Congressional elections of 1984. In the mid-term

to possess vocally, all signs point to epochal struggles in several to epochal struggles in several Many had come from other sections to escape the heat.

York and Ohlo, which, together, have 111 votes in the electoral college. Pennsylvania long a Pennsylvania long to epochal struggles in several States, notably Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio, which, together, have 111 votes in the electoral college. Pennsylvania long a Republican stronghold, is witnessing a strenuous effort to land it in the New Deal column this fall. The Republican majority of a million in 1925 fell to less than 200,000 in 1932, and in 1934 the Democrats elected a Governor and one U. S. Senstor, With laber, particularly the mine vortext, counted upon to back the President, the election results this fall are open to debate.

In New York, where Governor

In New York, where Governor Lehman will run for a third term, the Republicans point to the up-state, where they hope to pile up sufficient majority to overcome the traditionally Democratic city

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#### TODAY'S THOUGHT

"Believe in the better side of men; it is optimism that really saves people."—Ian MacLaren.

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# Race 2 Yrs. Hence

"I Won't Say I Will And I Won't Say I Won't" Is Substance Of Greensboro Statement Saturday

### HOEY IS OPTIMISTIC

Senator Reynolds Would Be Opponent Of Alleghany Congressman Should The Latter Decide To Run

In a statement made Saturday in Greensboro regarding a persistent rumor linking him as a candidate for the United States senate in 1938 opposing Senator Robert R. Reynolds, who is expected to seek reelection, Congressman Robert L. Doughton, of Sparta and Laurel Springs, said "I won't say I will and I won't say I won't."

Applying these figures to 1936 Expressing himself merely as a it is apparently possible for a candidate for renomination by the great shifting of votes, such as Democratic party as representative that which occurred between 1928 from the ninth congressional diswe do not predict any such thing. Representative Doughton said "it We merely point out that it is far too soon to comment" on

In Greensboro for the luncheon change such as was apparent session of the annual convention when the ballots were counted in of the Young Democratic Clubs when the ballots were counted in of the Today Donner of North Carolina, which Satur-the White House. meeting, Representative Dough-Republican prospects are based ton was given a rousing welcome upon the belief that many Re- when he entered the ballroom at publicans who voted Democratic the O. Henry hotel, at which in 1932 will return to the party session Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, this fall and that they will be Democratic nominee for gover-augmented, by many conservative nor, was the speaker. Arriving

will and I won't say I won't. In fact, I'd rather wait for a while. Another question that bobs up You know, a man can't be a

elections of 1984. In the mid-term ed States, some two hundred in choruses, peppy dances, pleasing elections Democratic candidates number, held a meeting and a drills, and delightful repartee given only thirty hours per week. Whitehead; John Reeves, Russell for Congress polled only 17,520,banquet at Roaring Gap. There throughout, according to an inwere representatives and their
executives or officials from pracThe cast is composed of about

of Washington. The invocation was pronounced by Dr. Ralph Herring, pastor of First Baptist While political leaders on both Church, Winston-Salem. Visitors

Two thoroughbred calves, the property of J. R. Crouse, were stolen last week from the farm of Shelby Atwood.

Assidious tracing of the stolen property by Sheriff Walter M. Irwin'located the missing property in Taylorsville, from where it was recovered Monday.

Two arrests were made.

### Dynamite, Powder House Near Hare Blown Up Saturday

Through some unknown source fire started Saturday in a powder house located on a Scenic Highway project near Hare, which was used for storing dynamite and powder and blew up the whole supply. A load of dyna-mite had been stored there only the day before, in addition to the supply on hand.

Workmen saw the fire in time

o escape.

The blast blew a hole in the ground blew up automobiles and all movable objects nearby.

Damage was done to the nearest house, that of Luther Gentry

Formal Coiffure



HOLLYWOOD . . . Fashion folks say it is most complimentary and interesting and the ideal hair dress for formal events, first introduced by Mary Boland (above). Paramount star, in a recent picture. The clever arrangement of curls at the sides is repeated over the top of the coiffure.

# "Oh, Doctor," To Be Given Here

Missionary Society Of Baptist Church Sponsors Play To Be Presented In Sparta H. S. Auditorium

Much interest is being shown in the play "Oh, Doctor," which will be presented in the Sparta high school auditorium tomorrow (Friday) night at 8:00 o'clock by local talent. The production is being sponsored by the Baptist Missionary society.

for Congress polled only 17,520,432, ballots and Republicans 13,434,477—a decline of nearly 3,000,000 for the Democrats and
nearly two and a half million
for the Republicans. What changes of sentiment have taken place
since 1934? The answer, "nobody knows!"

banquet at Roaring Gap. There
throughout, according to all the
terested person.

The cast is composed of about
75 persons, including school
children from the lower
grades
in the choruses and high school
orders were sent out demanding
that all contractors use only local
girls in the dances. Beautiful
costumes add to the impressiveof Washington. The invocation
of W

BAPTIST MINISTER TO
DELIVER SERMONS SUN.
Rev. Howard J. Ford, new partor of the Sparta Baptist church is expected to preach at Laure Springs Baptist church on Sundar morning, July 26, and at Scot ville church in the afternoon of the same day, at 2:30 o'clock.

# Ruth Bryan Owen Weds Capt. Boerge Rhode



HYDE PARK, N. Y. . . . With President and Mrs. Roosevelt as guests, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S. Minister to Denmark and daughter of the late Wm. Jennings Bryan, was married here to Captain Boerge Rhode, of the Royal Life Guards of King Christian X of Denmark. Photo shows the bride and groom leaving the church.

# **Washington Last** Week On Business Taken By Death

Contacts Road Officials Concerning Employment Of Parkway Help From Other States

Congressman R. L. Doughton the Department of Labor concerning complaints that contrac- formed two weeks ago. tors who are constructing the Mrs. Bledsoe, a daughter of Blue Ridge parkway were embe found locally.

It has been charged that the and was a teacher in Sparta man contractors have been ignoring school for a number of years.

As he addressed the closing session of the national convention of Townsend clubs late Sunday in istration lists of the local re-emission assistant in her husband's office.

Contractors have been ignoring school for a number of years.

As he addressed the closing session of the national convention of Townsend clubs late Sunday in Cleveland stadium, Lemke issued a visiting with his family. plays, it is said, that has ever It has been further charged that nie Busic, and a host of relatives great and humane cause." appeared in this section and it they have brought in outside and friends.

## Methodist W. M. S. Holds Regular Meet Fri. At Roaring Gap

The Women's Missionary so The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church held its regular meeting at Roaring Gap at the home of Mrs. J. T. Inskeep on Friday, July 17.

The Junior society held its meeting at the same time and place, with Misso Josephine Inskeep hostess.

# Doughton Goes To Wife Of Sparta **Business Man Is**

Mrs. D. C. Bledsoe Dies On Monday Afternoon In N. Wilkesboro Hospital. Funeral Held Here Wed.

Mrs. Cyntha Pearl Bledsoe, 28, and his secretary Sidney Gambill, wife of D. C. Bledsoe, widely went to Washington, D. C., last known automobile dealer and week to attend to official mat- prominent young business man of ters there. While at Washington, Congressman Doughton contacted the North Wilkesboro hospital the Bureau of Public Roads and from spinal meningitis, which followed a mastoid operation per-

ploying labor from other states Laurel Springs, was a member of and workers who were not certi-one of Northwestern North Carofied by the Re-employment of- lina's most prominent families. fice, when available workers can She was educated at Appalachian State Teachers college, Boone, It has been charged that the and was a teacher in Sparta high the citizens of our country."

An investigation has been un- Barr and Bernard Graybeal, West helped create the wealth of this

So great was the abundance of floral tributes that the designated flower bearers were unable to carry them and the group was supplemented by a number of the members of the Baptist Missionary society, of which Mrs. Bledsoe was a member. The flowers were varieties of this organization and its leaders."

At the outset of his speech Lemke read the statement which said he stood "four square" back of Dr. Townsend.

Using open handed gestures, the representative from North Dakase. a member. The flowers were very beautiful.

Those designated as flower bearers, who were cousins of the deceased, follow, Mrs. E. C. Choate, Mrs. Hessie Graybeal, Mrs. Katherine Duncan, Mrs. Rusell Barr, Mrs. John Reeves, Mrs. Earl Reeves, and the Misses Jean Reeves, Ruth Reeves, Anna Choate and Alice Carr Choate.

# Glade Valley P. O. Robbed Sun. Night:

The post office at Glade Valley was robbed Sunday night and about \$57 in stamps was stolen.

The post office is located in the store building of C. C. Thompson and Sons.

Ten cartons of cigarettes and \$10 in cash was also taken by the intruders from the store.

Authorities are working on the case but no arrests have been made as yet. Inspector Kyle, of the Post Office department, is here working in conjunction with county officers.

Faces Radio Libel



en named by Governor a \$100,000 libel suit, et on April las, Mr. Ca ov. Hoffman lasses

# **Lemke Defends** Townsend Plan In Address Sun.

Townsend Clubs. Calls Administration Program "National Lunacy"

Cleveland, July 21 .- The Union party's candidate for president, William Lemke, aligned himself Sunday with Dr. Francis E. Townsend, as he said, "in the great fight he is making on behalf of

"Oh, Doctor" is a delightful 3- ployment office and that they act musical comedy that is all- have refused to employ and have children, Jane 6, and D. C., Jr., as president the White House ways enjoyed by those seeing it. discharged men who were qualifying Gov. It is one of the most successful fied and able to do their work. Eugene Shepherd and Mrs. Lonard that

"I am one hundred per cent dential nominee:

will give an honest and fair compensation to old people who have

Of Dr. Townsend.

Using open handed gestures, the representative from North Dakota stretched to the full length of his short figure, and shouted his words into the microphones.

He called the program of the present administration "national lunacy."

## Crouse Farm Taken Over To Be Used For Rehabilitation

# **Landon Prepares** \$57 In Stamps Taken For Notification Ceremonies Thurs.

Subscription Price

Spends Most Of Tuesday In Mansion, Blocks Away From Gaily Decorated Downtown Topeka Streets

**ENJOYS HOME-COMING** 

Completes Draft Of His Acceptance Speech. Will Deliver Address About 8:30 O'clock (CST)

Topeka, Kas., July 21.—Gover-nor Alf M. Landon spent most of today in the governor's man-sion, blocks away from decorated and holiday-spirited downtown Topeka, enjoying his family's home-coming and a few welcome hours of rest before Thursday's notification ceremonies.

The address in which he will accept the Republican party's formal notice of his nomination for the presidency was completed yesterday.

But after a night's sleep Landon once again went over its 3,500 words, making perhaps a minute change here and there.

After this last check-over, a close adviser said that in addition to probably emphasis on farm relief, unemployment, federal spending and taxation, and the constitution the Republican nomi-nee was likely to touch on labor problems, outlining his views on what the government's attitude should be toward the labor move-

Mrs. Landon arrived before 7 o'clock from the governor's summer ranch at Estes Park, Colo., and drove directly to the executive mansion. She saw fluttering across broad Kansas avenue, which threads Topeka's business section, a myriad of banners and flags. Golden sunflowers glittered on blue backgrounds; a "Welcome G. O. P." framed the familiar elephant on hundreds of banners; Landon's picture was everywhere and streets and business houses alike were dressed in red, white and blue bunting.

"Why it is almost unbeliev-able," Mrs. Landon said, appar-ently amazed at preparations for ently amazed at preparations for the notification expected to bring upwards of 50,000 visitors.

Topeka, Kas., July 21.—Facts that he is the Republican presi-

Broadcast: Two national networks-NBC and CBS.

Program: Invocation; introduc-tion of Representative Bertrand Snell (R., N. Y.) by National Chairman John Hamilton; notifica-tion by Snell; Landon's accept-ance address; benediction.

ARMSTRONG IS APPOINTED Frank Armstrong, Montgomery county lawyer, has been named to succeed the late Judge John M. Oglesby.

