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ELECTION AFTERMATH

The Presidential election on Tuesday brought to an end a period of prolonged political debate. Partisan speakers on both sides have portrayed exaggerated conditions, made preposterous claims and some foolish predictions. Happily for the American Republic, most of the dire forebodings can be written off and charged to the exuberance of politics as it exists in these United States.

SOME OBSERVATIONS

As many of our readers already know, this column is written several days before it is printed in hundreds of leading county newspapers in the United States. It so happens that what you are reading now was written before the voters cast their ballots on Tuesday. Consequently, the writer at the time of these observations, was not informed as to the outcome of the election. Therefore, it should be obvious that the general discussion of politics and elections is not directed at any candidate or party.

LET'S WORK TOGETHER

It should be refreshing to the average American to be able, once more, to discuss some of the issues before the people of this country without becoming involved in a heated partisan debate. For the past three months, everything spoken or written about public issues have been weighed in a mental scale which had been distracted by the fortunes of individuals and parties. The leading candidates, President Roosevelt and Governor Landon, during the political campaign, have been presented to the public either as super-human men, burning with desire to save their fellowmen, or as selfish and designing politicians, anxious to control the government of this country for sinister purposes. Naturally, neither fits the picture, whether it was drawn by their friends or their opponents. Both men have much to their credit and it is conceivable that the welfare of this country would have been safe under the direction of either.

Naturally, men and women have different ideas and prefer one to the other. Moreover, in some few instances, there seems to be a difference in their professed philosophies of social, economic and governmental affairs. Reaction to them varies according to the fundamental make-up of individuals but there is no use for any citizen to worry about the permanency of American Institutions or the reasonable prosperity of our people.

DEMOCRACY'S NEED

One of the major problems which we must face as a nation involves a method of providing employment for the millions of Americans who have not found a place in our normal economic system during the past few years. This grave situation has been recognized by all candidates and all parties. Naturally, there has been a difference of opinion as to the methods which should be adopted in attempting to reach a solution.

Before the election on Tuesday, every citizen had an opportunity through his or her vote to express an opinion as to how this problem should be met. Now that the voters have spoken and elected a president to serve for the next four years, it becomes the duty of good citizens to give full cooperation to the successful candidate in his efforts to provide economic opportunity to our citizens. This does not mean, of course, that every citizen should surrender his or her opinion, or that they should hypocritically pretend an attitude of agreement when, in fact, one does not exist.

It does mean, however, that a citizen, regardless of an honest difference of opinion, should not obstruct the course of Government or seek unduly to hamper the next Administration in carrying out its policies. If they are good, the nation will be helped; if they are harmful, the fact will be apparent. Besides, in the fall of 1938, the citizen, as a sovereign voter, will have another chance to express approval or disapproval of what their elected representatives have done.

The same observation applies to other policies of the United States. The fact is that, in a democratic country, there will always be a minority whose views will not coincide with the party or President in power. The time to force-

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

"The blast that blows loudest is soonest overblown."—Smollett.

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Reelected In Tuesday's Election By Landslide



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

Doughton Reelected Tues. By Huge Majority; Alleghany Elects Democratic Officers

Clyde R. Hoey Far Ahead Of Grissom In Race For Governor. Bailey Is Elected

VOTING IS ORDERLY

President Roosevelt Rolls Up Big Vote In North Carolina As He Sweeps Nation

With a huge majority reaching a total somewhere between 23,000 and 25,000 votes rolled up in his favor, Congressman Robert L. ("Farmer Bob") Doughton, of Alleghany county, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means committee, was reelected to Congress from the Ninth Congressional district over his opponent, Watt Gragg. These figures were obtained on the basis of early reports from over the district.

In his home county, the famous son of Alleghany received a lead, according to incomplete and unofficial returns available when this issue of the TIMES went to press, of about 750 votes.

Congressman Doughton's lead in Avery county amounted to around 6,531 votes, in Rowan to between 2,500 and 3,000, in Stanly to approximately 1,500 and in Cabarrus to about 6,000.

Great pleasure was expressed Tuesday night in Sparta by the Alleghany congressman over the overwhelming victory of President Roosevelt in the national election.

"I am not very much surprised over the victory," he stated, "although I did not think it would be as crushing as it is."

"I believed that the memory of his greatest work would live with the people." "It is a great vindication of a great man who has done great things for the people."

When Alleghany county voters

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B. T. U. Organized At Baptist Church Sunday Night

A number of young people met Sunday evening at the Baptist church to organize a Baptist training union.

The following officers were elected: President, Miss Ora Goodman; vice president, Miss Vancine Choate; secretary, Mrs. Wayne Taylor; treasurer, Miss Ami Truitt, and pianist, Miss Carolyn Maxwell.

The intermediates will meet the pastor next Sunday evening at 7:45 to organize an Intermediate union.

Services at the Baptist church for Sunday, November 8, follow: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject "Power For Great Living." Baptist Training union will meet at 7:45 p. m.

Voting Between Roosevelt, Landon Close In Kansas

Will West, Landon's Former Secretary, In Lead For Governor. Capper Also Ahead

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 3.—With the nine electoral votes of Kansas at stake, President Roosevelt and Governor Alf M. Landon waged a nip-and-tuck race in the home state of the Republican nominee for the presidency.

The margin between them was so narrow the lead changed several times when returns from a predominantly heavy Democratic or Republican county were tabulated.

Roosevelt held a narrow margin—55,694 to 54,817—on official returns from 364 complete precincts of 2,690 in the state.

Landon, behind on the early tabulation of incomplete precincts,

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President Roosevelt Reelected By Landslide Tuesday; Landon Ahead Only In Maine, Vermont

Historical Markers To Be Erected In N. C.; To Make Survey

During the next two weeks, a survey of historical spots in North Carolina, for the purpose of erecting highway markers, is to be undertaken by Miss Marybelle Delmar, Acting Collector for the Hall of History.

The markers, double faced and made of aluminum, are of the same size as those in Virginia, but the lettering is larger and the design distinct. Almost 100 legends have been approved and several dozen markers are actually in place.

Nominees' Wives Quietly Receive Returns At Homes

Mrs. Landon "Ready To Accept" Results. Mrs. Roosevelt Drives Own Roadster To Vote

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 3.—After spending a quiet afternoon working, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heard the election returns tonight with the family. Earlier in the day she had driven her own roadster to the polling place to vote.

She left her desk, where she had been going over his mail, before dinner to join the family party in the big stone and stucco house overlooking the Hudson.

The family voted shortly after 11 a. m. today after two minor hitches.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., the president's son, who was casting his first vote, forgot to bring his high school certificate, and had to take a literacy test.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, Sr., 82-year-old mother of the president, started toward the voting booth without giving her name and signing the registration book. "Darling, you have to stop here," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told her.

Franklin, Jr., who had left the needed school certificate at the White House, took his literacy test at the Hyde Park high school and his vote was unchallenged.

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 3.—Tonight Mrs. Alfred M. Landon, outwardly calm and with an expressed attitude of "ready to accept whatever comes" in the election, was hostess at the governor's mansion.

Here in this yellow painted brick house, shaded by large elms, Mrs. Landon had the mansion's staff—Roy, the butler; Daisy, the

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Swine Specialist To Hold School In Sparta November 13

On Friday, November 13, at 10 a. m., H. W. Taylor, Swine Specialist from the North Carolina Extension service, will hold a two-hour school in the Spartan theatre on feeding, disease control and production of pigs.

Mr. Taylor will have with him a portable projector with which he will illustrate his lecture. Probably a lot of farmers think they know all there is about the production of pigs but it is thought if they will attend this meeting they can get some new ideas that will enable them to increase their profits on swine.

R. E. Black, Alleghany county farm agent, expresses himself as feeling rather fortunate in getting a man with the experience of Mr. Taylor to come to the county for a meeting of this kind, and hoping that every farmer, even though he is only producing enough pigs for home use, can attend this meeting, if for no other reason, to learn something about feeding. There is no class of livestock more improperly fed than swine, says Mr. Black.

Further details of the happening were unavailable as this issue of the TIMES went to press.

Chief Executive Is Pleased With Report Of New Deal Endorsement

KANSAN CHEERFUL IN TOPEKA

Jokes And Smiles As Returns Are Heard; Lemke Trails Far Behind

BULLETIN

According to a radio dispatch received shortly before this issue of the TIMES went to press, the landslide majority of President Roosevelt had grown to such an extent that all indications pointed to every state in the union, with the exception of Maine and Vermont, as being in the Roosevelt column.

As the situation stood at the time of the dispatch, Roosevelt had a total of 523 electoral votes, as compared with eight for Landon. Approximate figures as to the popular vote gave Roosevelt 20,000,000 and Landon, 12,500,000.

Millions of voters in the United States went to the polls Tuesday and, by one of the most enormous landslide majorities ever recorded for a presidential candidate, elected President Franklin D. Roosevelt for another four years in the White House and also named Vice President John N. Garner, of Texas, to serve with Roosevelt for a second term, in preference to Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, and Colonel Frank Knox, of Chicago, the Republican candidates for president and vice president, respectively.

In all but a handful of states, the Democratic ticket seems to have been preponderantly victorious. As early as ten o'clock Tuesday night, or shortly thereafter, some of Governor Landon's strongest supporters conceded defeat. Others waited hopefully for late returns from the small town and country voting regions, but so great were the Roosevelt majorities in the large cities that even the prospects of the late returns held out little encouragement for supporters of the Republican ticket.

The weather-vane states of New York and Pennsylvania rolled up Roosevelt leads counted in the high thousands.

Through the midwest and on the Pacific coast other electoral votes nodded toward the Roosevelt column in profusion. In two New England states, Massachusetts and Connecticut, the Democratic ticket was ahead, and even in Landon's own home state of Kansas the race was extremely close.

The New York Times announced Roosevelt's reelection. So did the New York American, a Landon supporter. The Kansas City Star and the Chicago Tribune, both for Landon, reported a Roosevelt sweep.

The Republican nominee held to a lead in only a half-dozen states. His reliance was in New England, where he took early leads in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, and held to them fairly steadily. He saw-sawed with Roosevelt in Iowa and a few others.

The great cities piled up tremendous totals for the new deal—so great in some states that the Republicans early lost confidence that the out-state vote could pull them down. New York, Chicago, even heavily Republican Phila-

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Wins Tues. At Polls



Vice President John Nance Garner (above), of Uvalde, Tex., who, as President Roosevelt's running mate, was again victorious in Tuesday's election. The Texas, before taking over the vice presidency in 1933, was speaker of the House.

Jesse Sheets Is Killed As Truck Runs Over Him

Jesse Sheets was accidentally killed yesterday (Wednesday) morning when run over near Laurel Springs by a truck driven by Odell Andrews, Sparta. Mr. Andrews, who is employed on the Blue Ridge Scenic parkway, was on his way to his work at the time of the accident.

According to reports, Mr. Sheets walked in front of the car driven by Mr. Andrews.

An investigation of the accident was conducted by Sheriff Walter M. Irwin and it is understood that the death of Mr. Sheets was purely accidental and unavoidable.

The deceased was 55 years of age and was unmarried.

Further details of the happening were unavailable as this issue of the TIMES went to press.

ALMANAC

- When anger comes in at the door, wisdom leaps out of the window.
- NOVEMBER
- Rogers makes first air flight across continent, 49 days, 1911.
- John Phillip Sousa, great band leader, born, 1854.
- General Harrison John Bellin on Tippecanoe River, 1811.
- Conquistador Cortez reaches Mexico City, 1519.
- Cincinnati Sentinel, first western newspaper, starts publication, 1793.
- Queen's College, now Rutgers, gets charter, 1784.
- United States announces to Mexican Soldier death, 1821.