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## Predict Record Vote For Boykin

An overwhelming victory for Frank W. Boykin in his campaign for re-election to Congress from the First Congressional District is predicted by political observers.

\* This was the picture on the eve of the Democratic primary to be held May 4.

Enthusiastic support of the Boykin candidacy is evident throughout the seven counties of the district. These counties are Washington, Clarke, Choctaw, Mingo, Wilcox, and Mobile.

As election day neared, the boom to return Cong. Boykin to the House of Representatives gained added impetus.

Washington County observers have reported Boykin's majority will reach 75 per cent by the time polls are closed. Equally high majorities are seen for every county, including Mobile with its swollen population of recent years. Credit for the expected Boykin landslide is due to the amazing success of the veteran congressman in securing passage of legislation during the past 12 years of benefit to this district.

So universally popular has been Boykin's congressional activities in his seven terms that farmers, city workers, business men and veteran's groups are strongly supporting the man described by fellow representatives as "the hardest working man for his constituents we have in the House."

Washington County, which claims the big, genial congressman as its own, was one of the leading counties which influenced Cong. Boykin to remain in political life.

"Frank has done a real job for us as well as for the rest of the First District," said one small farmer residing near Chatom. We just have to have him back there in Washington."

The energetic drive of Frank Boykin during the war years and in the recent post war era has brought him thousands of new friends.

Among the accomplishments which supporters of the congressman mention are these:

His fight to make a reality of the Tennessee-Tombigbee River Project.

Leadership in the fight to secure for veterans the benefits they have earned.

Efforts to secure low-cost modern housing for rural as well as city folk.

The successful fight to prevent Henry Wallace from changing the present patent laws system.

Boykin's battle against FEPC, anti-segregation and destruction of other principles which people of the South consider their own business, to be settled locally.

Forest conservation and reforestation.

The vast program of shipbuilding in Mobile's yards during the war which were so vital to Uncle Sam's great production fight.

Return to Mobile of its municipal airport by the federal government.

Farm-to-market roads projects and government financial aid to put them into effect.

River and harbor improvements for Mobile and nearby areas.

His refusal to consider appointment as Secretary of Interior so that he could remain in the Congress and continue serving his own people.

Bitter opposition to unrestricted shipments of fertilizer and machinery to foreign nations while the need for these was great here.

His important part in the fight to hold up shipments of airplane parts and other war equipment to Russia and other Communist-dominated nations.

Leadership in the battle to transfer American ships to foreign nations.

His fight to give title to individual states rather than the federal government of underwater oil lands.

The efforts, he has made—with signal success—to bring new industries to this section.

Reduction of taxes; increasing the efficiency of government so that even greater tax savings can accrue to the people of his district.

Through the Rural Electrification Program, his fight to "put lights in every farm in my district."

More federal aid for schools and more pay for school teachers.

Securing nitrate badly needed by farmers through insisting that ships of the laid-up fleet in Mobile be used to move the fertilizer here from South America.

His part in securing terminal leave pay for enlisted men.

In a recent campaign address to voters, Rep. Boykin stated:

"You know my record. On it, I stand and on it I depend as my recommendation to you that I be returned to Congress where vital issues facing the nation require representatives who are experienced."