

# THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, June 31.—With Congress apparently on the verge of adjournment, and a hot campaign ahead for all of the Representatives and a third of the Senators, political Washington is paying much more attention now to the outlook for the Fall elections than it is to such matters as the wages-and-hours bill or the President's efforts to put over his Reorganization plan.

The big question which next Fall's elections will decide is whether the trend of sentiment among the voters of the nation is away from the dominant Democratic party, and, if such a trend to the Republican party is not clearly shown, whether the trend inside of the Democratic party is away from the present Administration and the New Deal, or otherwise.

So at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, the Executive end which centers at the White House, and the Legislative end on Capitol Hill the soothsayers and star-gazers are tossing straws into the air to determine which way the political wind is blowing.

The first straw so tossed blew, as every observer agreed, directly toward the White House. That was the clean-cut New Deal victory of Senator Pepper in Florida. So far as the trend inside the Democratic party is concerned, that was accepted by many Democrats as sufficient evidence that Democratic voters are still overwhelmingly New Dealers.

But then came the Pennsylvania primaries, and the indications from that straw were by no means so clear-cut. Only one of the Democratic candidates who had the blessing of the Administration was nominated.

Governor Earle's victory, running for the Senatorial nomination, was conceded in advance by almost everybody, not so much because he had been a consistent supporter of Mr. Roosevelt from the beginning but because the candidates who opposed him in the primaries were men in whom the voters of their own party had little confidence.

**Pennsylvania Results**  
The victory in Pennsylvania of the Anti-New Deal Democratic candidate for Governor Charles A. Jones, over Lieut-Governor Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, was not only a straw revealing a Democratic current in a different direction from the way the wind blew in Florida, but it was a definite and severe set-back to the political ambitions of John L. Lewis, chairman of the C.I.O.

Lewis had put all the strength of his labor organization behind Mr. Kennedy. Mr. Jones' victory over the combined efforts of Mr. Lewis and of Chairman Farley of the Democratic National Committee is regarded here as a pretty definite indication that the trend in the great industrial states of the north is at least toward conservatism, if not distinctly toward Republicanism.

Mr. Lewis had also put his influence in the Republican primaries behind the veteran former Governor Gifford Pinchot, who made a very poor showing indeed against Judge Arthur H. James for the Republican nomination for Governor.

That, and the size of the Republican primary vote, over 135,000 more than the Democrats polled for all their candidates, have started Washington to talking seriously of the possible recapture of Pennsylvania by their party next November, and have definitely strengthened the conviction that the Republicans are certain to gain a large number of Congressional seats.

Even New Deal enthusiasts are now conceding that there will be at least 35 more Republican members in the lower house of the next Congress than in the present one. That may safely be regarded as the minimum shift. Estimates of experienced political observers run all the way from 35 more Republicans to 110. The average of several polls of expert opinion is 80.

That would not give a Republican majority, and even staunch Republicans express doubts whether a majority would be desirable with a Senate still overwhelmingly Democratic and a Democratic Administration in the White House. Such a condition has obtained in the past, with the result of a complete deadlock in all important matters of legislation.

**1894 Situation Recalled**  
The situation is likened here to that which obtained in 1890, when the Democrats gained 54 seats, giving them a majority of the House, with a Republican Pres-

dent and Senate still in office. Every constructive effort looking toward recovery was effectively blocked by the House.

Many shrewd onlookers compare the present political situation to that of 1894. Mr. Cleveland was serving his second term as President. His own Democratic Party was split between the Conservative faction bent upon preserving the gold standard and bringing back recovery from the panic of 1893 by encouraging industry, and the radical Free Silver advocates.

In the Congressional election of that year the Republicans gained 120 seats, and two years later elected President McKinley and a Republican Congress.

Cutting across all party lines this year, however, is the new spending program which the President proposed and which Congress has accepted. That the distribution of several billions of fresh funds for relief and public works will operate as a powerful influence for the election of Democrats over Republicans in scores of Congress districts is taken for granted here.

How far it will be influential in the nomination of thick-and-thin New Dealers over the conservative Democrats is a question to which an affirmative answer is not quite such a foregone conclusion, since the Florida New Deal victory was about the only criterion to go by.

The newly made citizen asked what we meant in America by the "three R's." A wag told him that these three R's ran all through life:

- At 25 its Romance.
- At 45 its Rent.
- At 65 its Rheumatism.

## Uncle Jim Says



Wheat crop insurance will be offered by the government on the 1939 crop. It aims to protect farmers against unavoidable losses and will help maintain wheat reserves at a safe level.

## You Feel Like Spring

HOW ABOUT YOUR CLOTHES?  
Do they LOOK Like spring?

You'll enjoy Spring twice as much if you're dressed in clean, freshly pressed clothes... clothes that FEEL clean, LOOK clean, ARE clean... Clothes that rival Spring itself in airy freshness, vividness, and newness...

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## To Receive Degrees

Greensboro, N. C. June 30.—Miss Ruth Gill, of Kittrell, N. C., Miss Elizabeth Clay, of Louisburg, N. C., Miss Ruth Jenkins, of Franklinton, N. C. and Miss Edith Jackson, of Franklinton, N. C., will receive degrees of Bachelor of Arts in Physics, Bachelor of Arts in Biology, Bachelor of Arts in Primary Education, and Bachelor of Arts in English, respectively, at Commencement Exercises at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Monday morning, June 6.

Miss Gill is a member of Dikean Society, Wesley Foundation, Physics Club, and Math Club. She was awarded a fellowship at Duke Uni-

versity to study Physics. Miss Clay is a member of Dikean Society, French Club, Physics Club, Botany Club, Zoology Field Club, and Education Club.

Miss Jenkins is a member of Aletheian Society and Education Club.

Miss Jackson is a member of Dikean Society, Education Club, Y. W. C. A., and Playlikers. The College will graduate 291 seniors.

Wife (at breakfast)—Could I have a little money for shopping today, dear?

Husband—Certainly. Would you rather have an old five or a new one?

Wife—A new one of course.

Husband—Well, here's the one—and that makes me just \$4 to the good.

## HEALTH ASSURANCE

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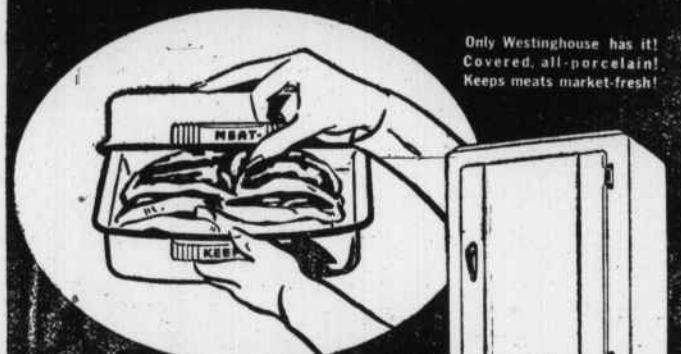
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## FOR JUDGE OF RECORDER'S COURT

VOTE FOR

## H. CRAWFORD KEARNEY

A World War Veteran who is Qualified and Experienced

WHO HAS BEEN MAYOR AND JUDGE OF COURT IN FRANKLINTON FOR PAST NINE YEARS



HIS RECORD IS OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION AT ALL TIMES

His record of votes for Mayor is as follows: 1931—122; opponent 90. 1933—204; opponent 52. 1935—206; opponent 46, and 1937 unopposed. In the Sheriff's election six years ago Franklinton township gave him around 65% of its votes with five candidates running, two years ago in the Sheriff's race he received 72% or 677.

With the above facts and record we think he is the man for Judge of Franklin's Recorder's Court.

We do not hesitate in endorsing him and asking the people of Franklin County to Vote for him on June 4th.

(This space contributed by his supporters of Franklinton)

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MEN who grow fine tobaccos—who sell them—who get the checks—they know the quality of tobacco that goes into various cigarettes. And they say, "Camels buy our finest grades." So, if you want to enjoy a cigarette made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—it's just plain logic to choose Camels.



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