Congress Is Busy Figuring New Sources Of Revenue 500 YOUNG PEOP

Washington, March 11.-The boys or (apitol Hill are unhappy because be lare to figure out some new taxes and no fooling. The word came the White House that they must provide odditional revenues of \$6,000,000 a year for the next 3 are and \$620,000,000 a year for the gar sir years thereafter. They knew it had to come some time, but they rere hoping it might be postponed unil after election.

The President has not told them there to get the money. They passed be legislation so they must figure out or inemselves where the money is oming from. The biggest job that confronts them is working out new at measures that will really raise he revenue required without letting 100 many rotors realize that they have got to pay.

his regarded as practically settled hat processing taxes similar to those plet the defunct three A's will be thed to provide & major part of the ditional revenues.

The likelihood that these taxes will great farther, over a wider range demindities, taking in practically a gricultural product that has through any manufacturing to between the farm and the omer. The hope of the boys is a le consumers won't notice.

I strong movement is under way prise the income fax laws so as alex decetly upon incomes down 280 a year. Politically this is guel liked, especially in view of to fact that an income tax on all and salaries is already on the rough books under the Social Scouror lot, to take effect at the beginning d 1837. Some heavier inheritance nord doubtless be included in the

The inflationists are taking advantthat he situation by trying to enlist we support for their plan of doing rap with additional taxes by simply ming more money. That probably that get very far but they may

zae a lot of noise. Apash is on also for legislation to more the NIA standards of wages of hears of Tabor on Government seners, but the chance is rather a of any such action at this session A good deal of interest is being to in proposals to change the year method of subsidizing Ameri to suppling. It is now on the basis that corrying contracts given to has built by aid of Shipping Board are, at the rate of \$2.50 a mile, today they earry any mail or not to some other method will be subwhich for this is reasonably certain, tathe matter is now a political tanwith the Postmokte General or we ale and some of the Senators and

he most urpleasant news to reach sup of the boys on Capitol Hill was decanouncement the other day that bhabla University had granted Rev level another year's leave of ab the from his professional duties. here are those in Congress who lack enflower, either in Mr. Tugwell or in 1) rmal rehabilitation program, thich is it cost \$350,000,000.

spasentatives on the other side.

\$50,000,000 is a let of money and den are a good many members of ther thouse who can put up a good Tuning to demonstrate that he hard have something to say about aring some of that money spent in he own district.

With the funds in Mr. Tugwell's tall, the boys know it is hopeless war to get it distributed in accordasse with the long-established political

Is other words, Mr. Tugwell doesn't by bell with politicians, and that

the real reason why the politicians dan't like him.

soing to be the Republican nominee. A reat deal, however depends upon Ir Lendon's acceptability to former President Hoover and his following, \$35. and to Senator Borah and his follow-Very little evidence is at hand tion . Mr. Roosevelt's re-nomina-(Continued on page two)

TODAY and **TOMORROW**

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge) BAP the sesson

It's "sugaring-off" time now, up in my home county of Berkshire. They are tapping the maple trees in every "sugar bush." It's great funand profitable, too. The average maple tree yields about 20 gallons of sap. It is gathered in bucketsold-cimers still use the old wooden 'sap-pails''-and poured into barrels on sleds, which the oxen or horses draw to where the big iron salp-kettle stands over the log fire.

For every barrel of sap boiled dow. you get a gallon of maple syrup. Boiling the syrup down still more eaves a residue of sugar, which is worth in trade at the store from 10 to 20 cents a pound. The owners of the biggest "sugar-bushes" pack their own sugar under their own brands for the city markets.

SUCCESS . one business I am always interested in men who started at the bottom and have worked up to the top in one business. Perhaps they are more interesting to me because I have never had the temperament and disposition to climb the adder a rung at a time. I've always tri ed to go faster than that, and if there delighted with this region that he exwere too many above me on one ladder pects to come again in the fall.

ike Oscar W. Smith, president of the great drug manufacturing house of Parke, Davis & Company, who has just celebrated the 50th anniversary of his connection with the same concern. He started in as an office boy when he was 16, in 1886. Now, at 36, he has been at the head of the Jusiness for fourteen years

FARE . . . and page The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered all the Eastern rath coads to reduce their passenger farms to two cents a mile, with another ent for the privilege of riding in a fullman car. This is bringing rail and rates back to pre-war appendand with a rengeasce. It cuts the cate between New York and Chicago rom \$32.17 to \$18.17, and other trips n proportion. It is the idea that he lower rate will induce more people to travel, and I am inclined to think that is true. The biggest passenger arrying road in New England, which s the New Haven, runs many treins, ven in the summer tourist segion, over 108-mile stretches with not more than a dozen passengers to a car except at weekends.

Personally, I have always objected to paying railroad fares since the ends stopped giving out passes to newspaper men.

KING styles King Edward is starting out to be just as good a salesman for British Empire goods as he was when he was Prince of Wales. He went to a commercial exhibit of Empire-made goods the other day. He stopped at a booth where they were showing pipes made on the Island of Malta, and bought one of them. The immediate result was that the Malta pipe makers more swamped with orders-enough to keep othem busy for a year and a half. He admired some African ostrich feathers and wondered why the ladies had stopped wearing them in their hats. A big boom in ostrich feathers started overnight.

I have often wondered why the fashion for ostrich feathers went out so suddenly. I imagine the war had something to do with it. I remember when no lady considered herself we'ldressed unless she had two or three 'willow plumes' in her hat, which Pointically, Washington seems to cost \$15 or \$20 apiece or even more. the its mind pretty well made up I remember one night in a theaten in lat Governor Landon, of Kansas, is Columbus, Ohio, when somebody stole two willow plumes off my wife's hat, which she had pinned to the seat in front of her. That set us back about

abolished ther way as to where these two law of Moses for the Children of law of Moses for the Children of One of the rules laid down in the The Demonstrated to Mr. Landen. Isael was that every flarmer must The Democratic strategy is begin-give one-tenth, or a "tithe" of his tended to Nobedy questions income to the temple and the priests It would be silly to imagine continued for many centuries after (Continued on mage two)

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the catertainment of 500 delegant the Regional B. Y. P. U. Convention which meets here on the 10th and 11th of next month.

The following local committees have been appointed:

To Solicit Homes: Mrs. R. C. Alli on, Mrs. G. K Boss, Mrs. Joe Deitz Mrs. Geo. Cope

To Assign Homes: Mrs. L. O. Huff Mrs. Alvin Buchanan, Clifford Cagle.

Registration and Badges: Mrs. Wilie Monteith, Mrs. J. D. Moore, Alvin Moore.

Decoration: Rusiness Woman's Cira ele; Miss Sue Allison, chairman.

Transportation: Mrs. Hugh Monteith, Mrs. Crawford Smith, Mrs. J. R. Jones. Traffic: Boy Scouts: Glenn Frady,

chairman. Publicity: A. J. Dills, Mrs. E. E. Brown, Miss Sadie Luck.

Information: Lloyd Bryson, Basil Dalton, Taylor Toy, Rachel Brown, Sara Jones, Sallie Mae Monteith.

LOCKMAN LIKES THIS REGION

Otto Lockman, well-known political leader of the Bronx, New York, returned to his home on yesterday, af- deaver to place me ter spending several weeks at the Log of Confederate sol Cabin Association. This is Mr. Lock-ty, and is asking 1 man's third visit here, and he is so diers whose graves

However, I take my hat off to men FUNERAL FOR S. I. MCGUIRE HELD AT NORTON, YESTERDAY Ensley desires thi

Funeral services for Samuel Logan McGuire were held at his home at Vorton, vesterlay afternoon, Mr. Me-Guire, who was 82 years of age, died Monday afternoon after an illness of roled children in Ja some two months' duration. He was con therekee, Clay well known and highly mapasted too ritisen of the county, a member of Saturday, March Methodist church and of Glenvillo 3:30 A. M., with D Masonic lodge.

Born at White Pine, Tenn., Mr. Me- igian. Free examina: Guire came to this county when he ed for those unab! was 21 years of age, and spent the pital treatment is est of his life here

He is survived by five sons, Dr. W. raised. P. McGuire, Sylva; S. L. McGuire, Norton; R. I. McGuire, Laurel, Miss.; A. R. McGuire, Asheville; and Dr. B. B. McGuire, Newland; and by eight mandchildren.

MACON YOUTH WON CONTEST

Clinton Brookshire of Franklin, was the winner of the recitation-decamation contest held in the Methodist church here, Sunday afternoon, under he auspices of the Woman's Mission-

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of Asheville as the needy cares as fas'

These clinics are Rotary Chubs of S Franklin and M Club of Murphy, zations; and the ir lice of all citizen end that every crireached.

Those intereste cate with Claud All E. Perry, Frankl Hayesville; Bill W John L. Orr, Bry: Rotarian.

40 YEARS AGO

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(Tuckaseige Democrat, Mar. 19, 1896)

Mrs. Lee Cooper was up from Whittier, Friday.

Mr. W. C. Smith is spending a few lays in Asheville.

In 15, Esterly and Flickinger are pending this week in Murphy.

Actor ov M. L. Holcombe, of Wayestatio, was over this week on busi-

. Ino. O. Wallace was here Tuesday, i'c well soon remove from Dillshoro o Highlands.

After several days of spring weath- ty, " water returned again yesterday. snow, wind and temperait it's below freezing.

Prof. McLean succeeded in getting p a class in writing numbering some forty or fifty and the writing school is in full blast this week.

Mr. Hawkins, of Cashier's Valley, Saturday, and says a quartz the tize of a men's fist taken from grounds on Savannah Road, beginning the rid mine there yielded, when near the World War Veterans' Me-100 worth of gold

coun Rouse, Italy, Tarch 4-The disaster The first befallen the Italian town, and of the county's property. new at Acaa (or Adowa) is the most need by any civilized army water in recommenders. The latest dispatches that the Itelian losses in killed the fell exceed 3,000. The Abyssini- of Mrs. Laura Snyder, a housekeeping entiur daxty guns, more than partition. I ammunition. The de which it wails are meacer, but all the information at hand fives a gloomy view of could not attend. After a social atfor any the whight of the Italian forces, It is vernoon, cake and coffee was served a, War, la sored that Gen, Baratieri, com- by the hostess. Groham will me . ling the Italian forces in Allewill have been mitted suicide chairs an-Time at table to endure the humiliation of his

BALSAM

defeat by the Abyssinians.

(By Mrs. D. T. Knight)

Two former residents of Balsan i, a, be ipass away: Mr. J. C. H. Wilson ed away at his home in Asheville, Thursday, the fifth. Mr. and Mrs. Lion's Wilson had charge of the Episcopal o wiz mission hurch and school work Here and they have many red triend throughout tris section. Rev. byd Rogers, rector of Trinity Dpiscond church, in Asheville, and a large friends from Asapville with the franks accompanied the 11. 1 1eman to Balam Friday afternoon. when when I, Mr. Wilson's request be ty and was laid to rest in the Crawford A story, Lev. Mr. Rogers was askist

Announcement has been made of the sale of the Jerry Wike farm, between East Laporte and Tuckaseigee, to Dr. John R. Brinkley, of Del Rio, Texas Dr. Brinkley, who is internationally known, and whose hospital, broadcasting station, and controversies with the Kansas City Star, the American Medical Society, the Federal Radio

Commission, and his rese for Governor of Kansas have kept him in the public eye, is a native of this county, and began the practice of medicine No intimation has been made as to

what he contemplates doing with his newly-acquired property in this coun-

Mr. C. E. Wike, who sold the propcrty to Dr. Brinkley, has bought propcrty in Canada township, and will move there.

IMPROVING COURT HOUSE GROUNDS IN SYLVA

A force of WPA workers is busy constructing a handsome rock wall along the frontage of the court house morial fountain.

When completed, the wall will add much to the attractiveness of the

QUALLA

On Saturday afternoon, at the home shower was given for Mrs. Dock Snywalf the Instian artillery, and all the der. About twenty-three ladies attend od, bringing many nice, useful gifts. besides other gifts sent by those who

> Mr. J. E. Freeman, with Miss Dorothy and J. B. Freeman, of Cheroker, passed through Qualla, Sunday, encoute to Asheville, to visit Miss Mary Freeman, who is a student at Brevard College. She has been seriously ill for several days, and was to be orought to Asheville Sunday for treat ment.

Mr J. M. Hughes, Mrs. D. C. Hughes, Mrs P. V. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. W. H Hoyle visited Mr, and Mrs. C. M. Hughes, at Canton Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, of Canton spent Sunday with home folks.

Miss Bonnie Freeman went to Canon, Monday.

Miss Bennie Higdon, of Almond, was a week end guest of Miss Mary

Mcsers, Bill Allen, Clint and Thomas Allen, of Almond, and Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Freeman and Mrs. S. H. Bradburn called on Mr. W. R. Freeman, who has been sick for several days.

Mr. Edmund Beck, of Asheville, spent the week end with relatives. Mr. Winnifred Hughes and Mr.

Frank McCracken of Canton visited iclatives. Misses Geneva Turpin and Jennie

Cathey were guests of Mrs. D. C. Hughes, Wednesday night. Mrs. Thos. Moody, of Sylva, and Mrs. Ida Noland visited Mrs. Garland

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hooper called

on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wigggins. Rev. F. E. Hartsfield and Mrs. A. C. Hoyle and Miss Edra Hoyle were

guests at Mr. D. C. Hughes', Friday. Mrs. Grace Watson visited Mrs. Chas. Thomas.

Mrs. D. M. Shuler called on Mrs. J. G. Hooper and Mrs. J. H. Hughes. Wilma and D. C. Hughes, Jr., visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Battle.

Miss Lillian Ferguson returned nome Saturday, after spending several days in the Community Hospital, at Sylva. She is improving.

Marie and Ernestine Powell, of Cauon, spent the week enl with Mrs. Lois Martin.

Mr. Chas. Snyder is at home after spending the winter in Georgia.

Mrs. S. M. Crisp visited Mrs. S. M.

Mrs. W. F. House and children and Mrs. Laura Snyder spent Sunday with Mrs. Dona Davis.

ed in the burial service by Rev. Kay Allen, of the Allen's Creek Baptist church, near Hazelwood. Members of 'he choirs at Allen's Creek, Balann

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