



Washington, August 20. — Two things stimulated the anxiety of Senators and Representatives to get through the session of Congress and go home to inspect their political fences. One of these was the result of the bye-election in Rhode Island last week, when what was supposed to be a safe Democratic district in a Democratic state elected a Republican Congressman on a strictly New Deal issue. The other was the public demand by former President Hoover for the disclosure by President Roosevelt of his intentions as to amending the Constitution in order to further centralize power in Washington. Those two strictly political events caused even more of a turmoil than the rejection by the Senate Finance Committee of the tax bill drafted by the House committee, and the substitution for it of a bill which conformed very closely indeed to the La Rollette plan of spreading the income tax down farther in the lower brackets than it has ever been.

That proved to be a flash in the pan when it became evident that Administration leaders would not go along but it has complicated the tax bill situation so that no one can guess what will happen.

The Rhode Island Upset

The Rhode Island election brought home to Administration partisans, who have been somewhat skeptical about the tales of rebellion on the Atlantic Coast, the realization that there might be something in those stories. Stripped of other complications, the Rhode Island campaign was chiefly on the issue of the cotton processing tax under the A. A. A. Rightly or wrongly, voters in the Rhode Island mill towns blamed the processing tax for the shutting down of many cotton mills. To their opposition to this phase of the New Deal was added the vote of the wealthy Newport residents, who were becoming nervous over the President's avowed

desire to impose much heavier taxes on great estates and inheritances.

Politicians, being human, always try to find a scapegoat on whom to lay the blame for untoward happenings. In this instance the fingers of Democratic spokesmen are pointing at Secretary Wallace. The intimation is that Mr. Wallace, in his public utterances, has laid altogether too much stress on the benefits to the western farmers from the processing tax, and has been too contemptuous of the tariff on imports, upon which the industrial East so largely relies for protection. The incident, however, has served to strengthen the belief that a combination of West and South against the East is the best political strategy for the Democratic party. Western farmers are assumed to be as unanimously for the processing tax as the Rhode Island voters were opposed to it.

Mr. Hoover's Bid

Mr. Hoover's challenge to the Administration on the Constitutional issue is regarded here as a more definite assumption of leadership of the Opposition than he had previously taken. It is interpreted by most Democrats and a great many Republicans as a definite bid on Mr. Hoover's part for the Republican nomination in 1936. There is, of course, a natural desire on the part of Democratic politicians to force every possible Republican candidate into the open. It is much easier to throw bricks at a man than at an entire party. But experienced political observers are pointing out that in the past fifty years, with one or two exceptions, there has been no centering upon any particular candidate on the part of whichever party happened to be in opposition to the existing Administration, until well along in the Spring of election year.

That President Roosevelt will pick up Mr. Hoover's challenge on his "swing around the circle" next month and declare he has no desire to tamper with the Constitution, is the expectation of his intimates.

It is probably nothing but irresponsible gossip, but one hears the suggestion advanced around Washington that Alice Roosevelt Longworth would make a good running mate for whomever the Republicans nominate for President. Whether the country is ready for a woman in the Vice-Presidency nobody pretends to say, but those who suggest President Franklin Roosevelt's fifth cousin point out that her name on the ticket might swing a lot of women voters into line.

Fairview News

Visitors here for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Carter, of Boonville; Mr. Charlie Stanley, of Bluefield, W. Va.; Messrs. Neal Cockerham and Clarence Melton, of Salem Fork; Ed Burrus and family and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oakley, all of Boonville. Mr. Oakley is very feeble and unable to walk, but by the help of his children he visits his friends and relatives.

There are several people in the

community who are ill at the present time. Mrs. J. M. Sissell, who has been in declining health for quite a while, is very sick at this writing. Ed Anderson was taken violently ill Saturday and was rushed to the Hugh Chatham hospital, at Elkin, where he is still very sick according to latest reports.

Miss Mary Sprinkle gave an oyster stew in honor of Miss Era Alberty,

who was celebrating her birthday, Wednesday night, August 14th. Only a few friends enjoyed the stew.

Mrs. J. W. Laster and two sons, Elmer and Charles, and Elmer Evans visited Mrs. Laster's brother, Lee Mathis, of Hamptonville, Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Dowell and Don Walker, of Elkin, spent a short time Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laster. Roger Sprinkle made a business

trip to Washington, D. C., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sledge, of High Point, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Chappell.

Many of the people from here attended the foot washing at Flat Top Sunday, August 18th.

Mary Lou Jones is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holyfield, at Dobson.

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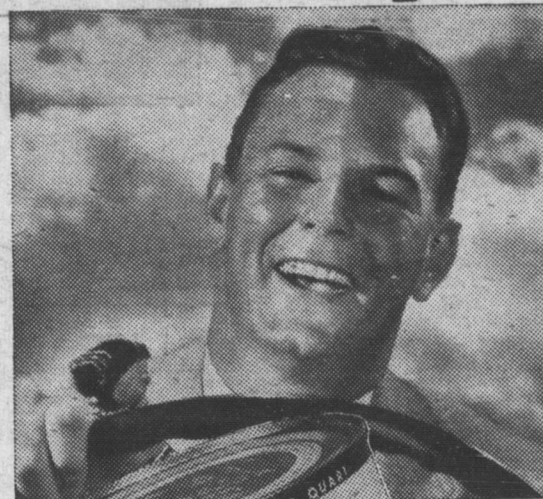
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News From the COUNTY CAPITAL

Dobson, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Edward Carter and children, Mary Lois and Jack, of Jacksonville, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Vaughn, and David Gibson, of Laurinburg, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Comer.

The Dobson baseball team of the Surry County League, split a double-header with Westfield Saturday afternoon. Dobson won the first game 12 to 5, Westfield won the second 6 to 0.

Rev. O. H. Hauser, of Westfield began revival services in the Baptist church Sunday. Meeting will continue throughout the week.

Mrs. Will Poyner and children, Billy and Dick, of Moyock, arrived Friday to spend sometime with her mother, Mrs. Maude Freeman.

Mrs. Grace Taylor, of Scottsville, is a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Taylor.

Miss Kathryn Comer, of Bluefield, West Virginia, is visiting her home-folks here.

Attorney W. L. Reece went to Sparta Tuesday on legal business concerning the Haynes' lands.

Mrs. Annie Norman and Miss Lillie Norman, of Elkin, are visiting at the Brady Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Freeman, of Washington, D. C., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Folger and Miss Eva Hancock returned Monday from Myrtle Beach, where they spent some time enjoying the ocean sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Holcomb, of Mount Airy, Mrs. Minnie Ruth Holcomb McGill, of King's Mountain, and Rliden Reece, of Winston-Salem visited Mrs. Emma Hampton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rebecca Lamont and Robert Freeman spent most of last week at Spruce Pine with friends.

Little Marianne Mock, who has been sick with influenza, is improving.

Bland, Gray and Phyllis Knuckles, of Scottsville, are visiting their Aunt, Mrs. Everett Taylor.

Guy Norman, of the Winston-Salem Relief Office, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, accompanied by Miss Bertha Creed spent Sunday with Miss Creed's mother, near Sparta.

Little Miss Eugenia Reid is spending a week with Martha Louise Totherow, in Winston-Salem.

Attorney A. D. Folger went to Winston-Salem Wednesday on business.

I looked up Satisfy and it says—



SAT-IS-FY. Something that pleases, gives satisfaction; something that just suits. For example, you are pleased with a dress. As applied to cigarettes, it means one that is **MILD**—that is not harsh or bitter; one that **TASTES** just right.

Chesterfield... the cigarette that's **MILDER**
Chesterfield... the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**