THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, May 20.—The President of the United States, whoever he may be, seldom hears the truth. Some presidents resent having the truth told to them if the facts do not fit in with their ideas or the policies which they are trying to put into effect. Other presidents have striven earnestly to learn the truth but have been so surrounded with "yes men" and advisers who have their own axes to grind that they have failed to get a true picture of the state of the public mind.

In some such language as has just been set down, President, Roosevelt's sincere well-wishers are seeking to explain his recent expressions of distrust of the patriotism and sincerity of business organizations which have disapproved some of the measures which he is urging upon Congress, and some of the experiments which have been made by Government in the past two years.

"Everybody except the President knows that NRA is as dead as Prohibition," is an expression commonly heard here. It is common knowledge that the Codes have proved unworkable, except perhaps in the case of a very few basic industries concerned with natural resources.

Publishers Oppose Codes

The latest group to denounce the Codes are the newspaper publishers of the nation. First the dailies, operating under their own Code, then the country papers and printing shops, under another Code, declared in their annual conventions that they could not go along unless drastic changes were made, changes which, in effect, would nullify the Codes.

One Federal Court after another has declared one Code after another unconstitutional. The Supreme Court has decided in the "hot oil" case that Congress has no power to delegate legislative authority, and that decision knocked one of the main props out from under the whole Code system. Enough intimations have been given from the Supreme bench to lead to the belief that when its decision comes down, in two or three weeks, in the Schechter chickenbutcher case, it will be to deny the right of Congress to exercise any control whatever over any business conducted entirely within a state.

The Clark Resolution

The Senate had taken notice of all such things, and its leaders had twice served notice on the President that they would not go along with him on the two-year extension of NRA, which he had asked for. They helped him "save face" by adopting the Clark resolution, extending the NRA for nine months after it expires by law on June 16, with all price-fixing provisions and control of intra-state commerce eliminated.

Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, son of the late Speaker Champ Clark, is as shrewd a politician as was his distinguished father. He told the President of public sentiment in regard to NRA.

The adoption will amount to the disintegration of NRA, for there will not be time, in the ten months allowed under the Clark resolution, to revise any material number of Codes, and therefore most of them will just "peter out", as Prohibition enforcement did.

Predict Early Adjournment

All the political prophets look for similar compromises on the rest of the Administration's program, and for adjournment of Congress by early July. There will be plenty more agitation for immediate payment of the veterans' bonus, backed by the strongest "pressure bloc" in the nation. The best bet is that nothing will come of it this session.

The House probably will pass the bill for revision of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in much the form in which it is handed to them, but it is likely to strike some pretty difficult snags in the Senate.

That is the case, also, with the Administration's banking bill, which the House has passed about as it was drafted by Mr. Eccles, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board. In the Senate, however, it is facing the powerful opposition of Senator Glass of Virginia, Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson Administration.

Lined up with Senator Glass is Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia, who heads up also the Senate opposition to the AAA. Senators Byrd and Glass are both farmers, Mr. Byrd being the largest applegrower in the East, with a 10,000-acre orchard, and Senator Glass having one of the finest dairy farms in America.

Work Relief Takes Shape

Work-relief plans are taking shape. It is thought that perhaps half of the 4 billion dollar appropriation may be spent within a year. Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, turns out to be "it" as was predicted in this column months ago. He heads the Works Relief Administration, while Secretary Ickes is chairman of the Allotment committee and Frank C. Walker heads the division of Applications and Information. The ation is to be divided into 230 employment areas" and the funds apportioned among those areas, rather than by Congressional districts or states.

Washington is gay with Spring foliage and flowers, and there is a note of lightness in much of the current gossip.

Most interesting speculation among Washington gossips at the moment is whether President Roosevelt will wear a fez when he reviews the parade of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, "the playboys of freemasonry," when they meet here in June. He has a right to—he is a Shriner himself.

MEMORIAL DAY

The drummer boys of '60 are still carrying on in the thinning ranks of blue which turn out each year for Memorial Day Services. The above photo was taken at Philadelphia last year as a Union drummer boy polished his sticks to roll out a marching song.

Tony Came Back

NEW YORK . . . Lightweight champion, Tony Canzoneri (above), proved the exception to the rule, the only man ever to regain the title in the lightweight division. He regained the crown by beating Lou Ambers in 15 rounds here.

"Mississippi"

Starring Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields at Louisburg Theatre Thursday-Friday, May 30-31st.

As the "biggest liar on the river" and the champion calliope player of seven continents, W. C. Fields, dean of film comedians, plays his new starring role in Paramount's "Mississippi", at Louisburg Theatre Thursday-Friday, May 30-31st.

A medley of song and entertainment, centering about Fields, the picture stars the famous comedian with Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett.

Crosby plays the part of a Yankee youth in the old South of crinoline days who falls into disgrace and loses his sweetheart because of his unwillingness to duel with every belligerent stranger.

The Old Commodore takes Crosby in tow, and between them they soon establish a reputation for the boy as the "Singing Killer", the most dangerous man with the sweetest voice on the father of rivers. Crosby falls in love again, this time with a girl who abhors duels, and then the commodore and Crosby are forced to unravel the reputation.

One of the largest production numbers of "Mississippi" is written about a novel arrangement of that favorite of all river songs—"Swanee". Rodgers and Hart, famous songwriting team, coomposed four new tunes which Crosby introduces in this picture. They include "Soon" and "It's Easy to Remember."

Directed by Edward Sutherland from an adaptation of the play by Booth Tarkington, "Mississippi" features Queneie Smith, star of the Broadway stage, and The Cabin Kids in the supporting melody roles; and Gail Patrick, John Miljan, Fred Kohler and Claude Gillingwater in featured dramatic roles.

Live in such a manner that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town's worst gossip.

Good judgment must be acquired through experience.

RALEIGH LETTER

By M. L. SHIPMAN

Raleigh, May 20.—By far the livest issue dumped upon the people by the 1935 Legislature was the liquor problem. After months of debate, the Wets were beaten except for having secured an increase in the alcoholic content of beer. Then in the closing days of the Legislature, eighteen counties were exempted from the provisions of the Turlington act, conditioned upon holding elections. There is little doubt that these exemptions would have been turned down by the Legislature, had it remained in session for another week, but the members were tired and wanted to go home. So they were in no mood to debate the matter longer and disposed to let any county have liquor if it wanted it. But in doing so, the issue was precipitated upon the people of the State in a realistic way. It is no longer a question of National prohibition, it is now a question of State prohibition, for if some counties are to have liquor, then it becomes imperative to deal with the matter from a State standpoint, for liquor cannot, in these days of automobiles, be kept within the confines of a single county.

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The obvious solution of the problem would be for the courts to knock out the exemption act. Concedeally the question is a close one, but the courts can hold the act unconstitutional, upon the ground that enforcement of the Turlington act must be uniform over the entire State. It is true that liquor was voted out in numerous counties before State prohibition was adopted, but State prohibition was voted in because it was found impossible to deal with the problem from a local standpoint. Local option was formerly upheld by the courts upon the ground that control of liquor was a question of police power, and the Wets argue that if local option can be upheld to make counties dry, then it can be upheld to make them wet. Theoretically they are right, but the two questions are not exactly the same in practice. It can hardly be argued that putting liquor into counties is the same as taking it out. For liquor brings with it certain problems that are different from voting it out. The best guess of a layman is that the courts will find the act unconstitutional. But even if this is done, the issue will be a live one in the elections next year. The long discussion in the Legislature has insured that. Candidates will be put on the spot next year.

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Four candidates for Governor are already in the race, and the end is not yet. So far not a single candidate has presented a definite issue to the people. They have contented themselves with generalities, but there will be issues. Clyde Hoey, of Shelby, said nothing about Prohibition in his announcement, but there is not the slightest doubt about where he stands on the question. He took a leading part in the compaign that resulted in the overwhelming vote in this State against repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The Dry forces look on him as their candidate, and nobody knows this better than Mr. Hoey. Nor did Lieut. Gov. A. H. Graham, of Hillsboro, have anything to say about Prohibition in his announcement. But he let it be known early in the legislative session that if there were a tie in the Senate on the Hill liquor control, he would vote in favor of its adoption. He is the candidate of the supporters of Statewide liquor control. John A. McRae, of Charlotte, likewise contented himself with an announcement, but he will have to take his stand, if he gets anywhere against two sizable candidates. And the same is true of Col. T. LeRoy Kirkpatrick, of Charlotte. Dr. John T. Burrus, of High Point, is flirting with the idea of running on an anti-sales tax platform. This might overshadow the Prohibition issue, but it is hardly probable.

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While the Legislature was engaged in trying to work out a solution of the tax problems of the State, and discussing liquor, the State Supreme Court was quietly hearing arguments on numerous cases, and little was heard from it. But the Supreme Court has the last word. It can upset any law that the Legislature enacts. That is its function. And more attention is going to be paid to the Supreme Court in the future than has been the case in the past. Associate Justices George W. Connor and Willis J. Brogden come up for re-election next year. In the normal course of events they would have no opposition, but it may be different in these days of change. Then Associate Justice Heriot Clarkson, who was re-elected last year, has recently been indisposed, and the Legislature passed a bill which would permit him to retire, in the event he might feel disposed to do so. He was not mentioned in the bill which merely permits a Supreme Court judge to retire after the age of 65, if he has served for 12 years on the bench. There are already candidates looking with hungry eyes towards a possible vacancy on the Supreme Court bench.

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While not much is being heard about the prospects for opposition to Senator Josiah William Bailey next year, there is one candidate in the field. He is former Lieut. Gov. Dick Fountain, who is well known to the people of the State, so well known in fact that at one time it appeared certain that he would be elected Governor. He knows how to beat the bushes politicially. And there is no doubt that Senator Bailey is worried over the prospects of strong opposition, due to his stand against paying World War veterans adjusted compensation. Legionnaires feel that if the government can vote billions to help out industry that it can also vote billions to pay the debt that it admittedly owes the veterans. The American Legion is a powerful political factor in North Carolina. It recently elected two out of the three members of the Raleigh city council. There is little doubt it has its knife out for Senator Bailey. So there is certain to be a real race for the Senate next year, either with Dick Fountain or some other man as a powerful opponent. John Dawson, of Kinston, is among those thinking of running.

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Secretary of State Stacey Wade is another State official certain to have opposition. The last Legislature increased the salary of this and other constitutional offices to six thousand dollars a year. Thad Eure, popular principal clerk of the House of Representatives, is already in the field. Mike Dunnagan, Raleigh newspaperman, has been thinking of getting into the race. John A. Livingstone, Raleigh lawyer and former newspaperman, has been boomed for the job. This is just one State office. There are others. There will be plenty for the voters to think about next year.

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Now that the Legislature has adjourned, Charles Whedbee, of Hertford, personal friend of the Governor, who assisted him in drafting legislation, is out of a job. The Governor has several places that he can put him. It is expected that he will now do something for him. He has no more loyal a friend. Probably Whedbee would like best to be a judge.

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USED CARS $9.95 & UP

Come around and see these real bargains before you buy elsewhere. We can save you money.

Equip your car with SEAT COVERS. We have a large stock of all styles, kinds and prices

ALLEN SALES COMPANY
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SESQUI CENTENNIAL

(Continued from page one)

because we have received for others not because we have received from others. Herein lies a feeling of responsibility.

Our fathers, like Paul, heard the voice of God and like him, being determined and courageous, overturned the Roman world.

Prayer was offered by Rev. F. S. Love and the benediction at the close of the service was spoken by Rev. E. H. Davis.

Special music was sung by Mrs. S. B. Berkeley.

Following the services at the Church a bountiful picnic dinner was served on the Mills High School lown.

"Where is the cashier?"

"Gone to the races."

"Gone to the races in business hours."

"Yes, sir; it is his last chance of making the books balance."

"I get a Lift with a CAMEL!"

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand."

(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Some 10 varieties of corn are being tested in Cleveland County this season to find the best yielding variety for local use.

PORTO-RICO Potato Plants for sale—$1.50 per thousand. G. P. Inscoe, Spring St., Louisburg, N. C. 5-17-2t

LOUISBURG THEATRE

Matinee 3:30 —SHOWS— Night 7:15 & 9
Saturday's Continuous 2:00 to 11:00

FRIDAY & SATURDAY MAY 24th-25th
Wallace Beery--Robert Young
"WEST POINT OF THE AIR"

SUNDAY, MAY 26TH
Fredric March--Chas Laughton
"LES MISERABLES"
We Personally Gurantee that you'll Enjoy This Picture

MONDAY-TUESDAY, MAY 27-28TH
Jean Harlow--Willian Powell
"RECKLESS"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29TH 10c & 25c
Richard Cromwell
Bettie Furness
"McFADDENS FLATS"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, MAY 30-31ST
Bing Crosby--W. C. Fields
Joan Bennett
"MISSISSIPPI"

SAVE on QUALITY FOODS

Pound....29c

PREMIER GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, No. 2 Can .. 10c

MACKEREL, Tall Can	8c	FLY RIBBON Doz.	20c
STAR OR RED DEVEL LYE Can	10c	SHOE PEG CORN Can	15c
MACARONI 3 For	14c	BROKEN SLICE PINE APPLE No. 2½ Can	19c
ARMOURS BRAINS Lge. Can	12c	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUCE 3 Cans	25c
ROYAL QUICK SETTING GELATIN, 3 Pkg.	20c	FLIT—With Moth Bag Quart Can	79c
Sudan Grass - Millet Peas - Soja Beans Cane Seed - Corn Garden Seed		TEMPLE GARDEN TEA ¼ Lb. Pkg.	10c
		OCTAGON SOAP OR POWDER 10 For	23c
		PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 For	14c

3 Pkg.....25c

VEGETABLE SALE

SNAP BEANS, Lb.	5c
CARROTS, bunch	7½c
GREEN CABBAGE, Lb.	2½c
SQUASH, 3 Lbs.	10c
NEW BLISS POTATOES, Lb.	3c
TURNIP SALAD, Lb.	5c

Bottle....29c

G. W. MURPHY & SON, LOUISBURG, N. C.
"WHERE A DOLLAR DOES IT'S DUTY"