

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, April 12.—Almost every move that is made in Congress, practically every action or utterance of the President or any member of the Administration, is carefully calculated in the light of its possible effect on the Presidential campaign of 1940.

Washington lives politics, thinks politics and plays politics all the time, but with the next Presidential campaign less than a year and a half ahead, the political activities at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue are becoming more and more sharply focussed on the question of who will be the next President of the United States.

There is more political experience and wisdom concentrated in Washington than in any other spot in the world. It is not all confined to politicians, either.

The soundest political judgment on national political issues is that of the five hundred or more special correspondents of the important newspapers and press associations whose chief job is telling the folks back home what is going on here, and why.

Most of these correspondents were political reporters in their home cities and states before they came here; many were managing editors of important daily papers. They know politics and political personalities from the ground up, and an honest cross-section of their opinions is the best possible guide to the probable future course of political events.

Your correspondent has lately sounded out a hundred or so of the most experienced and least partisan of the corps of correspondents as to who will be the Presidential nominee of the two great parties, so far as present conditions give indications.

Don't Expect Third Term
There is practical unanimity that President Roosevelt's chance of being renominated by the Democrats is growing less. Nobody can be sure that he wants or expects to run for a third term. If he does, and can get the nomination, the best opinion is that he can be re-elected.

The bitterest inter-party struggle in recent political history is going on, more or less behind closed doors, to prevent Mr. Roosevelt's renomination, by building up the candidacy of Vice-President Garner.

There are a dozen receptive personalities around whom the beginnings of an organization are being set up; but the combined judgments of the Washington observers who know their way about is that all of those movements will fall to the ground when the Democratic National Convention meets and it is demonstrated that "Cactus Jack" Garner has a block of delegates pledged to him large enough, if not to nominate himself, at least to prevent the nomination of anyone whom he does not endorse.

The Garner boom has come out into the open with the passing of a resolution indorsing him for President, by the Texas legislature. Mr. Garner modestly retired from the presiding officer's chair in the Senate when the Texas resolution was being read, but there is no doubt that it was highly pleasing to him.

Also pleasing to the bushy-eyed Vice-President was the recent exchange of letters between the President's son, Elliot, and his brother-in-law, John Boettiger. Elliot Roosevelt, who is now a citizen of Texas, came out in enthusiastic terms in favor of Mr. Garner as his father's successor, while Mr. Boettiger thought his father-in-law ought to run again.

May Choose Candidate
Underlying all the talk about the Garner boom, which seems to be growing rapidly all over the nation, runs a question whether the 70-year-old Texan really wants to run for President himself or to hand his delegates over to the candidate of his choice.

There is still a strong belief that Mr. Garner's real candidate is not himself but Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri. But there is a definite conviction that he is bent on preventing Mr. Roosevelt's renomination, or the nomination of any candidate picked by the President, at whatever cost.

The consensus of opinion among the experienced political observers here as to the Republican Presidential possibilities is that, as things stand now, that party's best bet is District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

That opinion is based upon Mr. Dewey's record, rather than upon his personality. He has never been in Washington enough to make the personal contacts which enable the correspondents to size up a man's personality and character.

Taft Stands Out
Among the Republicans who are personally known in Washington the belief here is that Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio stands out as having a good chance for the 1940 Presidential nomination. Mr. Taft knows politics thoroughly. He lived in the White House when his father was President and served twelve years in the Ohio Legislature, two years as speaker of the lower house.

Since coming here he has disclosed himself as a forceful, incisive speaker with a keen though not boisterous sense of humor.

and with an outlook on public questions much more liberal than that of many other members of his party.

Circumstances may change the whole outlook, but that is how the Presidential situation for 1940 looks today. The important thing to remember is that every action or utterance by any man in public office, from now until the Summer of 1940, must be regarded in the light of its possible or intended effect upon the next year's presidential campaign.

FRANKLIN COUNTY FARM ITEMS

By County Farm Agents
Mr. C. L. Sams, Extension Specialist in Beekeeping from State College, spent one day in Franklin County during which we visited and observed the progress being made by three Demonstrators in Franklin County. It was found that one colony of bees had died, possibly from loss of Queen, on each of the Demonstrators' farms. Also, that the Wax Moth had destroyed the honey left and the foundations of the destroyed colony. These farmers were instructed on the use of Paradi-

lorbenzene to control and prevent damage of the Wax Moth, and a bulletin on "The Control of the Wax Moth," was given each grower. Mr. A. C. Gray, Louisburg, N. C. No. 2, Mr. Walter Pleasant, Louisburg, N. C. No. 2 and Mr. Joe B. Burnette, Louisburg, N. C. No. 3 are cooperating in Beekeeping Demonstrations.

Mr. Blair Tucker of Louisburg, N. C., is cooperating through his gin with this Office and the farmers of Franklin County to assist in eliminating poor stands of cotton caused by damping off. We assisted Mr. Tucker in purchasing a Coker Cotton Seed Treater and with this machine he has treated today 3,500 bushels of cotton seed. Mr. Tucker is treating cotton seed for farmers at 15c per bushel, which is slightly more than 1c a bushel the farmer will have to pay, as Ceresan is retailing for 70c a pound and will treat only 5-13 bushels.

FALLING
For the third consecutive month the level of local market prices for farm products decreased in March, with the result that the index of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics has touched the lowest point since July, 1934.

I'M GLAD YOU CHANGED TO CAMELS

I SURE LEARNED A LOT WHEN I BEGAN TO LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

SMOKERS FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

THE STORY OF RELIEF FROM RELIEF

FOR OVER 100,000 FARM WORKERS AND FARMERS—JOBS AND A MARKET MADE BY BEER

THE PRODUCE OF 3,000,000 ACRES BOUGHT BY BEER

FOR A MILLION BREAD WINNERS: A MILLION JOBS MADE BY BEER

FOR 130 MILLION TAXPAYERS (ALL OF US) A GREAT NEW HELP SINCE 1933 IN CARRYING INCREASING TAX BURDENS

BEER PAYS A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY TAXES NATION-WIDE

FOR 130 MILLION TAXPAYERS (ALL OF US) A GREAT NEW HELP SINCE 1933 IN CARRYING INCREASING TAX BURDENS

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We would like to send you a booklet that describes the Foundation's unusual program of self-regulation. Address: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER... a beverage of moderation

"I WANT QUALITY TOBACCO THAT'S WHY MY CROP GETS NV SULPHATE OF POTASH"

H. J. PHILLIPS, R. D. 1, Warsaw, says: "For several years I have side-dressed my tobacco with 100 pounds of NV SULPHATE OF POTASH per acre. This gave me better quality and increased yields. In 1937 I had more than 30 acres in tobacco, operating six barns. I certainly could tell the difference in the superior quality of the tobacco side-dressed with NV SULPHATE OF POTASH. This year of all years quality is of utmost importance. That's why I am side-dressing my whole crop with NV SULPHATE OF POTASH."

J. B. AYCOCK, Fremont (right), says: "Side-dressing tobacco with 50 pounds of NV SULPHATE OF POTASH and 50 pounds of NV SULPHATE OF POTASH-MAGNESIA has given us bigger yields of better quality."

H. W. BAKER, R. D. 1, Deep Run (below), says: "I used 1,000 pounds of tobacco fertilizer containing 5% POTASH and side-dressed with 100 pounds of NV SULPHATE OF POTASH-MAGNESIA per acre. Thus I applied to my soil about as much potash as my tobacco crop removed. Extra potash gave me better quality and bigger yields."

OTIS GRAY, R. D. 2, Snow Hill (below), says: "I tested extra potash on my tobacco this year—side-dressing half my crop with 75 pounds of NV SULPHATE OF POTASH per acre. With the extra NV SULPHATE OF POTASH, the tobacco had body and weight. It was softer, more mellow and oily. I will use NV SULPHATE OF POTASH again this year."

N. L. HOLMES, R. D. 1, LaGrange, says: "I found out how extra potash improves the quality of tobacco by side-dressing with 100 pounds of V SULPHATE OF POTASH at the first working. The NV SULPHATE OF POTASH kept the tobacco from having so many chaffy leaves."

CALVIN AYERS, R. D. 2, Williamston, says: "We farmers have neglected quality in favor of quantity in growing tobacco. For the last five years I have side-dressed my tobacco with 75 to 100 pounds of NV SULPHATE OF POTASH. This has given me better-quality tobacco. Despite adverse weather conditions in 1938, 9 9/10 acres returned \$2,735.00 or \$277.00 per acre. Besides side-dressing with NV SULPHATE OF POTASH, I used 6% POTASH fertilizer under my tobacco."

B. F. GORE, R. D. 3, Clinton, says: "I tested NV SULPHATE OF POTASH on my tobacco last year, buying 200 pounds for two acres. The big difference in quality and yield decided me to side-dress my crop this year. The side-dressed tobacco ripens better, has more weight and better-quality leaves."

for TOBACCO The Tobacco Research Committee recommends side-dressing tobacco with potash, equal to 100 to 200 pounds of SULPHATE OF POTASH per acre, within 20 days after transplanting. The Committee states: "Experiments indicate that the acre value of tobacco may be materially increased by additional potash."

for COTTON The North Carolina Experiment Station recommends side-dressing cotton with 50 to 100 pounds of MURIATE OF POTASH, or 125 to 250 pounds of KAINIT per acre, on fields which have shown heavy Rust damage in the past and where the complete fertilizer treatment contains only 3% POTASH.

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