

## Big Campaign Explained To All Interested Folks

### New Bills May Appear In Present Congress Session

Washington, July 10—Under strict orders from the President, Congress is going to stay in session until it either passes his tax program or gets a measure out of a tangle of debate as to whether or not to take any such measure out of the boys on Capitol Hill.

Nobody can forecast with certainty which of these two things will happen. It can be set down as a certainty, however, that many of the members of both parties in both Houses are successful. It isn't only that they don't like to be kept in Washington during the hot weather. That has happened before. The special session that President Hoover called in April, 1929, sat until November. What is annoying the legislators is the feeling that a measure of such tremendous importance, involving so many social and economic questions, and running so contrary to principles of tradition that have heretofore prevailed, ought not to be rushed through without giving the country at large plenty of time to talk about it and think it over and express its reactions.

It is not too much to say that if the President did not hold the whip, which Congress handed him last spring, the four billion dollars Work Relief Fund, which he can allot among states and districts any way he pleases, the result would be an open one. So far, however, the disgruntled Senators and Representatives are mostly taking it out in private mutterings in the cloak rooms.

There is no disinclination to impose higher taxes upon very large estates in excess of transmission from dead hands to living ones. This "pay-as-you-leave" scheme has a good deal to commend it in principle to those who are impressed with the importance of finding new sources of Federal Revenue. Some new tax plan must be evolved by the Federal Budget is ever needed. But there is great doubt in the mind of some statesman-like members of both Houses as to whether the Presidential project could actually produce enough revenues to make any appreciable dent in the deficit.

A wide-spread, thorough and careful-considered revision of all of the income, estate, gift and inheritance taxes would have support not only from practically all of the Democratic members out from a large percentage of the Republican members as well.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who is still regarded as one of the most likely prospects for the Republican nomination next year, has declared himself in favor of a complete income tax revision, but one set up on a much broader base than the present law. Instead of trying to get the additional revenue from the very wealthy, Senator Vandenberg would carry the income tax much farther down the line than the schedules now go.

The strongest indication that the Democratic representation is in complete accord with the President, even though it obeys orders fairly well, was given when the House voted down the "death sentence" for public utility holding companies, in the face of the strongest pressure by the Administration's spokesman that has yet been heard.

The issues on which next year's Presidential election will be contested are becoming more sharply defined from week to week. It is generally accepted here in Washington that the Administration is moving deliberately toward building up public sentiment

### 40 YEARS AGO

Tuckaseige Democrat, July 11, 1895

Mr. M. Patten left Monday, for Asheville and other points.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. House died this afternoon.

Hon. W. T. Crawford spent Monday night here, having come over on business at Webster.

Mrs. Hannah Hall and children started Monday on a visit to relatives in Buncombe and Haywood.

Mr. Jas. Manahale left Monday, to visit his mother, in Evansville, Ind. Little David Hall went with him.

Mrs. J. C. Watkins, of Dillsboro, and her sister, Miss Zachary, of Whittier, were here shopping, Tuesday.

News has reached here of the drowning Sunday afternoon, in East Tennessee, of Willis Wallace, brother of Mr. C. A. Wallace.

Rev. Mr. Wood, of Bryson City, lectured here Monday night, on the "Choice of a Wife".

Capt. Knight's force of carpenters are putting down a new platform to the depot. Now if he would put a new depot to the platform it would be all right.

Mr. J. W. Divilbiss, Sr., started for home last Saturday, but at Biltmore he was unexpectedly joined by his son Mr. O. B. Divilbiss, of St. Joseph, Ill., with whom he returned here.

Jackson county crops of all kinds are first class. Wheat is better than for years, oats were never so good and prospect for corn is altogether favorable, while the gardens are very flourishing.

in favor of more or less revision of the Constitution. This belief is based upon the Administration's insistence upon the enactment of laws which are almost unanimously regarded as unconstitutional, such as the Wagner Labor Disputes Act and the Guffey Soft Coal Regulation Bill.

Somebody blundered in the Soft Coal situation. The coal miners had agreed to postpone their threatened strike until July 1, in exchange for an agreement by the President that he would push the Guffey Bill through. It was not until Friday night, June 28, that the President learned that the coal strike would be called at midnight Sunday night, June 30, unless quick action were taken by the Government.

There were hasty midnight conferences at the White House and at the home of Madan Perkins, Secretary of Labor and a new truce was agreed upon until August 1.

The extended session is going to give a chance for further discussion and probably the passage of several measures that seemed to have been shelved a few weeks ago. The Frazier-Lemke Bill, for the refinancing of farm loans by an issue of greenback currency is one that seems most likely to pass both Houses. The Bonus Bloc will put up a terrific fight to tack the bonus payment onto whatever new tax bill may come up. There will probably be pressure for more inflationary silver legislation and the

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### JOURNAL'S FARM SECTION WILL BE ISSUED JULY 18

Filling a long-felt need in this community, The Jackson County Journal will issue, starting with our edition of July 18, "The State Farmer" section—a news-magazine feature covering the agricultural activities of this locality, and of the Carolinas in general. The Jackson County Journal has always been desirous of promoting the welfare of its rural readers. In line with our policy as the leader in this field, we feel that our "State-Farmer" section is decidedly a forward step, and that it will prove of real tangible benefit to the progressive farm homes in this county. The section will be tabloid size, and its contents will be devoted exclusively to news and feature material dealing with Carolina agriculture.

The lack of any sort of state farm publication in the Carolinas has been keenly felt for a long time. Dissemination of farm news has been admirably handled by the farm news bureaus of the extension services in both states, but it has never been correlated and issued uniformly. It is the plan of this newspaper to give its rural readers news and information in a brightly edited feature farm section, without any additional cost to subscribers.

"The State Farmer" section will be edited by agricultural news writers of many years experience. It will cover every agricultural endeavor, and every farm commodity produced commercially in the two states. Its editors will cooperate with the state farm news service at Raleigh and Clemson, and will also maintain correspondents in New York and Washington to keep in touch with the leading commodity markets and to report on prices in competitive areas.

We take pride in giving our subscribers this new and instructive feature and we are confident that it will be welcomed with great interest by all our readers.

### Cullowhee To Hear N. C. Orchestra

Summer visitors as well as permanent residents over a wide section of Western North Carolina are expected to attend the concert by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Lyman Stringfield, to be given as one of the high lights of summer school commencement exercises of Western Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhee on July 17 at 8:30 o'clock.

The concert, which will be presented in the natural amphitheatre of the college, is open to the general public. The orchestra numbers 555 musicians and music! critics have proclaimed it one of the finest in America.

### BALSAM

(By Mrs. D. T. Knight)  
The Fourth passed off very quietly here. Quite a number of visitors were here, and many Balsamites attended games and picnics elsewhere.

Mrs. T. M. Rickards and daughter, Miss Kate, of Canton, spent several days last week with Mrs. M. C. Kent. Mrs. Myrtle Tappan and son, Harold, arrived Thursday from Cincinnati, to visit relatives and friends here. They came by motor.

Rev. A. C. Bryson went to Waynesville, Saturday.

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### PARKWAY FOLLOWS JOURNAL'S ROUTE

The National Parkway will not follow the Soco Creek valley down from the Gap to Cherokee, as has been frequently announced in the press; it will go an alternate route, probably to Black Camp Gap, and thence down Bunches' Creek, intersecting Highway 107 in the vicinity of Ravencroft or Smokemont.

When the Parkway, when it approaches the Park, will not swing from it again, as the first plan would have necessitated; but will continue toward the top of the Smokies, through park lands.

It is the route that The Journal has insisted should be adopted, as we believe that it will be found more desirable, and of greater scenic value. We have never been able to see the advisability of approaching the Park with the parkway, and then leaving it.

The change was made because of the refusal of the Cherokees to grant rights of way for the road over their lands. The parkway was to have gone for 11 miles through the property of the Cherokees. The proposal would have given absolute control of the entrance to the Indian territory by way of Soco Gap, and both approaches to the Cherokee village, making it impossible for the village to expand in any direction. In addition, requirements were made for easements on practically all the tillable lands from Soco Gap to the approaches to the Cherokee lands. The purchases would have included the Cherokee boarding school's tillable lands, the island in the Oona Lake, and the approaches to the boarding school, as well as easements on the area set aside for the tourist hotel planned for the Indians.

### ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. George Lemuel Franger, Rector  
Fourth Sunday After Trinity  
11 A. M. Holy Communion and sermon

All most cordially invited to these services.

### Many Candidates Entering Campaign

Mrs. Fred Brown, Tuckaseegee.  
Mrs. L. P. Allen, Sylva.  
Mrs. R. C. Sutton, Cullowhee  
Miss Hattie Moody, Sylva.  
Miss Annie Lizzie Terrell, Qualla.  
Mrs. Lyman Stewart, Hamburg  
Miss Snow England, Sylva.  
Miss Mildred Cowan, Webster  
Miss Agnes Brown, Cullowhee.  
Miss Bonnie Rogers, Sylva.  
Mrs. Jack Robertson, Sylva.  
Mrs. Roscoe Ramsey, Sylva.  
Mrs. Ed Hooper, East LaPorte.

The above candidates have been nominated in the Journal's big subscription campaign, and others are coming in every day.

### OXFORD ORPHANS TO BE AT JOHN'S CREEK, FRIDAY

The Singing Class from the Masonic Orphanage at Oxford will give their annual entertainment at John's Creek, Friday evening, July 12 at 8:00 o'clock.

Those who have witnessed the 1935 concert pronounce it the best program ever presented by the orphans.

### Many In Jackson, Adjoining Counties Would Be In On The Journal's Offer If They Understood

### TODAY and TOMORROW

CLOCK . . . . . a thrill!

On the mantel in my farm home an old clock has been ticking away for more than 100 years. Like most old clocks, there is a painted decoration on the glass door that conceals the swinging pendulum. The colors are faded with age that I had never noticed, until I started to wind the clock today, just what this decoration consisted of. But as I glanced at it I saw the words "The Constitution." That set me to studying this ancient design.

The picture is of a scroll of paper headed with the words "The Constitution" and partly concealing an American flag, whose folds peek out from below the scroll. Across the middle of the design are two handclasped in friendship, and a reproduction of the old Roman fesses, the bundle of rods tied about the battle-ax which was the symbol of the unity of the Roman Empire.

As I look at the clock from which I am writing it gives me a thrill. One hundred years ago, or whenever this old clock was made, the Constitution of the United States was a living, vital thing in the consciousness of every American, something our forefathers were proud of and swore by. I hope it may always retain its place as an object of popular veneration.

PROGRESS . . . . . three headlines

Three headlines on one page of my morning paper gave me a real kick.

Two boys in a home-made airplane stayed up in the air nearly 700 hours. We have learned more about airplanes and engines since Lindbergh flew to Paris than we had learned in all the 25 years of aviation before that event. A plane that can land on either land or water climbed 18,000 feet, carrying a load of 1,100 pounds. That is news of the greatest importance to a world which will soon be doing most of its traveling by air.

An automobile equipped with a Diesel type engine ran 1,200 miles at a fuel cost of \$2.21. That foreshadows a revolution in automobile construction and operation.

All such things mean progress.

VIRUS . . . . . isolated

Men of science are pretty well agreed that the common cold is caused not by a germ, but by a virus which is minute enough to pass through the finest filter that can be made. Infantile paralysis, measles, yellow fever, and smallpox are also believed to be caused by a virus.

It is important news that Dr. W. M. Stanley of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research has succeeded in isolating a virus, something which nobody has ever seen before, even through the most powerful microscope. He seems to have proved that these disease-carrying viruses are crystals of protein, which have terrific power of infecting any living organism into which they enter.

This seems to me another step, and a long one on the road of human progress. The world is steadily becoming, from day to day, a better and safer place in which to live.

ALASKA . . . . . human nature

A few weeks ago I remarked in this column that I expected to hear of dissatisfaction among the farm colonists whom the government is undertaking to settle in the Manpanuska Valley in Alaska. The complaints have begun to come in a little sooner than expected.

I don't pretend to know the rights and wrongs of the situation; but I do know that nobody, individual, corporation or government, can do anything for the benefit of any group of people without becoming the target of criticism by a high proportion of the beneficiaries. It is human nature to

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If all those who are reading about the Journal's Great Campaign and thinking how nice it would be to have away on August 24, a New 1935 Chevrolet, should come immediately to The Journal office and have the rules, etc., explained.

Here is an opportunity, surely, for the person who looks at a thing from a purely business standpoint, and who arrives at a conclusion as to its merits by the way it appears to them as a business proposition. Some one in the trade territory of The Journal is going to win a Chevrolet. Some one is going to win a Super DeLuxe Kelvinator; someone a handsome Living Room Suite; someone a radio.

No one can lose—A prize or commission has been arranged for every candidate entering this great campaign. All that is necessary to enter this race is to clip the nomination blank appearing in this issue, fill in your name and address, mail or bring it to the Campaign Department. This coupon entitles you or the person you nominate to 10,000 free votes and gives you a start toward winning one of the grand prizes. Enter today and be happy at 5 P. M., August 24, 1935.

### Campaign Rules

1. Campaign officially opens Thursday, July 4, 1935 and will extend to Saturday, 5 p. m., August 24, 1935.

Any reputable man, woman or child residing in Jackson county or adjacent territory is eligible to enter and compete for a prize, except that no employee of Jackson County Journal or any member of their immediate families, including father, mother, sister, or brother, is eligible to compete in the campaign.

3. Children under 16 years of age are not allowed to compete without the written consent of parents or parent. The management reserves the right to reject any nomination.

4. The winners of the prizes will be decided by their accredited votes; said votes being represented by ballots issued on subscriptions and advertising.

5. Cash must accompany all orders. There will be no exception to this rule.

6. Votes are free. It costs the subscriber nothing to vote, or the candidate. When paying your subscription, mention your favorite candidate. He or she will receive the votes.

7. Votes cannot be purchased. Every cent accepted through the campaign office must represent subscriptions or advertising.

8. Votes are not transferable. Candidates cannot withdraw in favor of another candidate. Should a candidate withdraw from the race, his or her votes will be cancelled. Neither will it be permissible for candidates to give or transfer subscriptions to another candidate. Votes on such transferred subscriptions will be subject to disqualification at the discretion of the management.

9. Any collusion on the part of candidates to nullify competition or any other combination arrangement or effort to the detriment of candidates of this newspaper will not be tolerated. Any candidate or candidates entering into or taking part in such agreement will forfeit all rights to a prize.

10. Votes issued on subscription or advertising may be held in reserve and voted at the discretion of the Campaign Management.

11. In event of a tie for any one of the prizes, a prize, identical in value, will be given to each tying candidate.

12. No statement or promise made varying from the rules and statements published through the columns of this newspaper will be recognized by the publisher.

13. In case of typographical error or any other error, it is understood that neither the publisher nor the campaign manager shall be held responsible, except for the necessary correction upon the same.

14. Every candidate is an authorized agent of the Jackson County

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### SCHEDULE OF VOTES AND SUBSCRIPTION PRICE JACKSON COUNTY JOURNAL

ONE YEAR \$1.00. TWO YEARS \$2.00—THREE YEARS \$3.00—FOUR YEARS \$4.00— FIVE YEARS \$5.50

| FIRST PERIOD  | SECOND PERIOD  | THIRD PERIOD  | FOURTH PERIOD  |
|---|--|---|--|
| Up to and including July 27th, the following number of votes will be issued:— | From July 27th to August 10, inclusive, the following number of votes will be issued:— | From August 11 to 21, inclusive, the following number of votes will be issued:— | The last period, August 22, 23 and the 24th to 5 p. m., the following number of votes will be issued:— |
| 1 year . . . . . 20,000   | 1 year . . . . . 10,000  | 1 year . . . . . 4,000  | 1 year . . . . . 2,000   |
| 2 years . . . . . 50,000  | 2 years . . . . . 30,000   | 2 years . . . . . 12,000  | 2 years . . . . . 8,000  |
| 3 years . . . . . 100,000   | 3 years . . . . . 60,000   | 3 years . . . . . 40,000  | 3 years . . . . . 30,000   |
| 4 years . . . . . 200,000   | 4 years . . . . . 150,000  | 4 years . . . . . 120,000   | 4 years . . . . . 90,000   |
| 5 years . . . . . 360,000   | 5 years . . . . . 250,000  | 5 years . . . . . 240,000   | 5 years . . . . . 150,000  |

The above schedule of votes is on a declining basis and positively will not be changed.