BULLIUM!

1936 Brings Us Exciting Political Campaign Year

1936 brings es a campaign, and one which from all indicatioss will be a memorable one. A president of the United States is to be elected. The conventions of the two major parties are to meet and nominate. A governor, a lieutenast son benor, a United States sendor and vertices State officials are to be elected by the people of North

A Let be present A comply is to be cheen, both set days and representaffices; and it is Jackson county's para to mentione a senator for this district. All county officers except a clerk of the separator court, are to be that we are to elect a sheriff, a board or county come if sioners, and a regis ter of deals, as well as a member of the House of the presentatives and a

will be assumated by the convention of his party, with little op-

Bernor Landon, Republican Londonthian, and former Partident Linguist has been speech-mak isg in a say had would indicate that he either was is the nomination him-. I have a large say in what he meanined is to be. What Some or Horah is apparently leading tal field for nomination, as the lost ments, it is er main that Mr. vancement, flextr and oppose his nomination v Mr. Hoover, he party Commission, and for President Kneeds, in the last presidential

res United States Stantor from and the line, no organized opposias a senior helloy has developed walking the Democratic party, though harden beek Fountain tommer Elementaris, and others contested he resonantion with him. He all promide have apposition.

that are lyield runblings against the dependencian of Congressmay Weaver, in many ports of the district he have been almost expessition there is is more taking t, and no really strong no it such a condidate should be feethernies, it is probable that he would prove the greater threat to 53 Ween there tenure than ha bear of his a primary in years.

The transport of North Carolina i totalling a decempt Constitution to and here's and Livitement Gov Passible Grad to, Clyde R. Hoey little as possible. In Mile 21, 51 - McPas, and per late there exist the honor of being

Declarate descentification of his man; State to profit sharing basis. ale, 162 and At. Solid and the en laging the resolution, he spoke possible. all mer North Cardine against the PROFITS

the state of they men, and of the holders get the rest, if any. dies who are seeking posts, from tops of will combine bearing.

Manther 1006 promises to be an less.

TODAY and **TOMORROW**

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge) SALARIES ability

A great deal of publicity is being given these days to the salaries recelved by the heads of big business enterprises. To superficial thinkers it seems unfair that one man should ge: for his services so much more than most men do.

It depends, of course, on the value of the services rendered. If one man has the ability to manage the affairs of a great corporation so well that it is able to keep thousands of workers DR. J. O. NICHOLS DIES IN TEL elected, in this county, which means employed, and at the same time earn profits for the capital invested in the business, it would seem fair to me if he were paid, say at the rate of \$1 a year for each employee. I know dozens of cases, though, where the ex- pneumonia. ecutive head of a big organization gets Tadi and is a region President Roose nothing like that. One of my friends A. and A. S. Nichols of Sylva, was draws a salary of \$100,000 a yearbut his company employs 300,000 persons all the year 'round.

The scarcest commodity in the world is administrative ability. Withand the start are all bidding for the out it, no great enterprise could flourish, and the man who has it is worth whatever he costs.

WORKERS . . who ride Etowah. Few wage-earners work as hard as their bosses do. That is my considered one daughter, Mrs. Oven Meredith belief, based on years of experience and observation. I have seen so many Nichols of Elowah, one sister, Mrs. and caning mill at West U. in. S. C. of the Child's wage-earners rise through the ranks R. O. Nalley of Blue Ridge, Ga., and T ale included the time A, tanal, to high executice posts that I began four brothers, W. A. and Ulyses min years ago to askshow they gained ad- Nichols, of Culherson, and Dr. A. A.

In every case the answer was to the and all the ever its one master, for general effect that they always did : it is a mahored that, while a little more than they were paid for Repairing, Mr. borah campaigned liked their jobs and regarded the company's interests as their own. While most of them did not say so, it was always clear that these men who started life as manual workers had higher intelligence and better contro! of their appetites than their fellow workers.

And they had ambition.

There isn't any other route by which men rise to the high places in our industrial system, but the route of hard work plus intelligence, plus am hition. And they don't stay long in the high places unless they also have the priceless element of characted. WAGES . the guage

I talked not long ago with a quality has as at been forthcom friend, who heads a great nation-

wide corporation, about wages. "What we try to do is to put every dollar that is possible to put into every employee's pay-envelope," be said. I know, that is true of great business concerns, in spite of the belief which many workers have that the effort is always to pay them as

The man who is content to do as lit tle as he has to, to get by, is usually the successor to Covernor Ehringhaus. The one who grumbles about his wages. Shee tradition, auston and preceden! But the National Industrial Conferof the tax may to the West this once Board reported the other day on Was the Wasterners are especially 2,400 business establishments, employ ing 41/2 million workers, all of which Craining to those the county of offer their employees opportunities to carn higher wages. More than half of When the liber, the present them pay on a basis of work doubso much for each item turned but. that had been of the State. Mr. That makes it worth while for the Haey, a straded, howers, is from worker to be industrious. A third of It he lied herea from one end of these companies have premiums and Name Cardier to the other, as the bonus payment systems; many are on

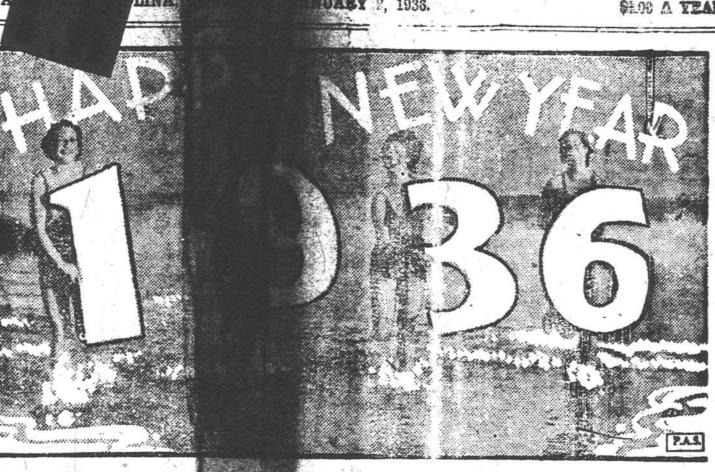
The bigger the concern, the more he becar is debet, and saw the it is interested in putting as much Size svine by the Hover column, into every worker's pay-envelope as

find of the 18th Amendment, and I have been studying some statistics the man to the faith both the -accurate as any statistics can be-D4 Me on the division of the incomes of in thought in the Waston Salem, and Austrial concerns between Labor, Man Tax. That was agement, and Capital. Roughly, it seems the last of his plea and his manouv- that out of every dollar taken in for the had Caneral Assembly, and the finished product, 65 cents goes in to the pockets of Labor, about 20 scents is paid out in taxes-Federal. Mala is a streng from down State and local—and out of the re-Charling and a Splendid gentle maining 15 cents raw materials have who is not as well known as to be paid for, interest on borrowed of the other aspirants. As the capital bouds has to be raid, manolder to shall hear more agement compensated, and the stock

The average profit to stockholder. form Coverer to constable. The runs around 2 percent on the volume of business done-in some businesses,

Tandnoise to be an less.

Tandnoise to me the political Doubtless many inequities exist in political Doubtless many inequities exist in Sandnoint, helding the minds of the our industrial system, but the notion people on palities through primaries, that Capital gets the dion's share is. conventions, and the general election as I see it, a foolish belief based on ignorance of the facts.



Friends here will learn with reg of the death in Etowah, Tenn., of J. O. Nichols, following an attack

Dr. Nichols, a brother of Drs. years of age. A native of Culbers Dr. Nichols began the practice of m icine in Clay county, but removed Etowah many years ago, and for long number of years he has been surgeon for the I. & N. Rai'way,

Funeral and interment were

Dr. Nichols is survived by his w.flo on and A. S. Nichols of Sylva.

. the system CAPITAL

When I hear people talk about the and Jackson, count, had the "Capitalistic System" as if it were her st snow in many year for the something to be abolished as speedily to the of 1935. capitalistic system.

Where does the capital come from much snow at one time beforeenterprises.

pen to all of us if the capitalist syst convenience and slight conense to of electric light and belophone emtem were suddenly abolished.

ERS IMPER

Connor boundary of thaber, of 42,000 acres in Cashier's in Transylvania, and the Whitewater River, Lum-Company, recently ganized bert H. Morris and W. dranville

and all other night,

TIDE BROUGHT HE VIEST OF MANY YEAR

of Russia, is there anything but the as the mercury dropped; and again on Christmas day another : on fell, inches deap, For instance, every farmer is a cap- though not a heavy one. It dock to italist. So is every torekeeper, every the ground, and on Saturday snew beman who owns a burber-shop, garage gan falling about 10 o'cles and the or any other kind of "service" busi- morning, and continued or through ness. You are a capitalist if you have the day and night. Sunday morning five children of Detroit, Mich., sport a savings bank deposit or a life in showed a total of 815 inches of snow. Christmas here with his parents Mr. surance policy. Those two latter class- a record for many years. Chi dron who and Mrs. A. C. Bryson. es take in half the people in the coun- are almost grown, and who have lived here all their lives, never an that twin babies spent Christmes in Way

to fluonee big enterprises? Mainly Snow plows kept the highway, open, Leatherwood. from you and me, Our money, paid in and icy pavements forced motorists Misses Mary Pearl Phillips, Ruby to the savings banks and the life in- to slow down, and thus the warde ac- Phillips and Thelma Phillips of Cul surance companies, makes a big pool cidents for the Yulctide were reduced lowbee speak the holidays with their of money which goes into bonds and to a minimum in all setting of the cousin, Miss Vinginia Cowned. shares of all sorts of money-making country, where there was a her snow

I shudder to think what would hap- | Many frozen water lines aused in- due to care and hard work on the part yet.

ELLIOTT WILL PREACH HERE

Western Carolina Teachers College will preach at the Syiva Baptist church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

A conference will be held following the sermon, regarding the call ing of County, South Care in a and a pastor. Every member of the church county, Ga., has been purchas- is urged to attend the service.

There will also be a preaching ser ber company by the More :- Taylor vice at the church, Sunday night.

P. T. A. MEETS TUESDAY

Inticipated that 15 y ars will The Sylva Parent-Teachers Associ med to complete the peration alion, meeting next Tuesday after roperty, and that se eral saw moon, at the graded school building be located on the property, will hear Mr. McGewan speak on the Pulaski, (Va., one san Dr. Frank with a concentration yard, dry kila subject: "The Parent, The Quardian

EALSAM

(By Mrs. D. T. Knight)

The Christmas holidays were much enjoyed by the Balsam people, especially the young people. Had a slight snow the 20th. Several inches of snow the 22nd, a blizzard the evening of as possible, I wonder what they would be Friday and Saturd: y before the 25th. Mercury dropped to 4 dedo under any other system. For no the mas a light snow fell and coveres below zero, the 26th; and con where in the civilized world; outside area the ground. It want to there, timed cold and snow again the 28th. Sunday the 29th the snow was 12

Nearly all the boys from here who are members of the CCC came home to spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pryson and

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jones and nesville with her mother, Mrs. Jane

telephone usrvice were mintermented

some Sylva resident; but ; ower and ployeas and Glassia

BONUS TO BE ONE OF FIRST QUESTIONS

Washington, January 1-Without trying to predict what the final ortcome will be, this is a good sime to take note of the ample is hes with which the second region of the 74 h Congress, convenies on Friday, Ja 1gary 3, will extend its time.

1. Immediate page of the Vt. erans' Bonnes. They only apparently open question about this is whether or not the bill as passed will provide to fall cash payment or for a special

issue of bonds.

2. The Townsend old-age pension proposal. This will administe a lot of oratory in both houses. The I tbor lobby will expine it. The best guess is that the Town and plan will not be adopted but that the agitation will result in liberalization of old-age Rev. P. L. Elliott, of the faculty of benefits under the Barial Security Act which has got to be an ended in many respects, anyway.

> 3. Lots of talk and some pretty Lea debates on the Frazier-Lemke Farm greenback bill. Little chance, however

of its passage.

4. Covernment owner hip of rail roads. Again a lot of talk, backed by a well organized campaign of the rail read unions in favor of it. Action of Interstate Commerce Commission in ordering reduction of railroad passer ger fares to two cents a mile, where they are now higher than that -which is all over the East, will be a demonstration of the Government's present power over railroads, and may have a strong influence in bringing holders of railroad bonds in the for Government ownership.

5. The neutrality question will come up early in the creation. The present temper of Congress is to strengthen the neutrality laws, " he strong belief prevails that a gree, war is rapidly approaching, and Congress will not be inclined to trust the State Department alone to keep us out of it. One outcome of the war talk is likely to be liberal appropriations for a bigger

6. Propo als for increasing the army strength will be broked by reports that Mexico is plauning an out and out Communist Government. This will give strength to the demand for military defenses along the Rio Grande.

7. There will be more debate on propesals to regulate wages and hour of labor. Outlook is for the passage of the Wal h Bill, requiring all concerns selling anything to the Covernment to conform to labor standards establishcd by NEA.

8. Attempt will be made to straighten out the silver tangle, probably by mandatory legislation requiring the Trensury to increase its purchasing and maintain the world price. The silver policy is not clearly defined as

9. Amendments to the Housing Act probably will be made, with the objective of inducing private capital to go in o langa-scale low-cost, housing projects. With in accordance with the riows of Scoretary Morganthau, Direstor Falsy of Home Owners Lact Corporation, and Peter Grimm, Heusing Complicator.

16 Laftet of noise that, will be heard on Capital Elil from now on will er mefrom the committee rooms, where Pubis butilities, milroads, monit o doin stores and various ather phases of business will be under investigation

The program for this session will be complicated by other factors. There will be Sungeme Court decisions which will inject new issues. The budget as submitted by the President will i o'c quite reasonable. Politically, the reliaf issue has been

brought to the from by He wer's St, Louis speech. The Government's plan to turn the relief proble a back to the states as fast as possible is not making headway. Betting on Republican candidate,

is now heater than even money on Landon. It seems certain that neither Mr. Hower nor Mr. Borah will be the nomince.

Even money is being bet on a Republican Congress in 1937, but the Presidential odds are still in Mr. Roosevelt's favor.

Mr. John T. Jones and family spint Christmas day in Canton with his sister, Mrs. Medena Brown, Miss Freda remained until Saturday. Mr. Hubert Ensley and family spent

the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mehaffey., in Hendersonville. Mrs. John Warren, Misses Ruth and

Dixie Warren and Mr. Howard Warren were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porte

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LEAP YEAR

