

taxes and that the nght would be carried on without quarter. This was the decision to push the \$150,000 investigation of food processing, by which it is hoped to show purchasers that the tax is not responsible for the prices they pay. The expectation is that a wide spread will be shown between what the farmer gets and what the middle-man receives and that the average buyer will be surprised at the distribution of the food dollar.

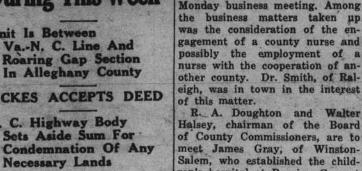
### ADJOURNMENT GUESSING

Nobody knows when Congress will adjourn but with action underway on the tax bill, generally held to be the key measure of the legislative tangle, it is barely possible that the representatives of the people may be able to speed up affairs and go home before long, unless, and this is the point, new matter-like the bonus for the veterans or the Frazier-Lemke farm-mortgage plan-succeeds in forcing consideration. As last week began the Congress was in sight of the end, although no man could predict just when the gavel would fall to adjourn the session.

What was the lay-out last week? Well, in conference for the adjustment of differences were the sible. Since bids already have adjustment of differences were the amendments to the AAA, the omnibus banking bill, the social Security legislation, the utility holding company regulatory bill and the TVA measure. The latter was almost ready for the Presi-dent, the Security bill conferees in disagreement on one were point and serious differences threatened delay on the banking, utility and AAA measures. In our program at all. I've been assured by Secretary Ickes that

## BILLS IN CONFERENCE

However, readers should understand that once major legislation gets out of the two houses and into the hands of the conference



Washington, Aug. 6 .- A contract for an immediate start on matter. the Southern Appalachian Park-way—a twelve-mile stretch leading southward from the Virginia-North Carolina line to Roaring Gap, in Alleghany county, N. C. may be awarded sometime this week.

**For Senate Scrap** was learned This Saturday as Charles Ross, general counsel for the North Carolina highway department, boarded a train for Raleigh, carrying with him Secretary Ickes' signature on an agreement which has only to be signed by C. M. Waynick, chairman of the highway com-mission, to set the dirt to flying. The agreement was drawn in accordance with Waynick's plans, and his signature is only a routine

matter, Ross said. Under it, Secretary Ickes accepts the warrantee deed presented him earlier in the week for the right-of-way for the 12-mile stretch, backed by the credit of formality. The result had been the Tar Heel state to procure it so certain that Republicans failbeen received for construction of the first unit, the return of the agreement to Washington with Waynick's signature is expected to be the signal for Secretary Ickes to let the contract and for

work to begin, Ross said. "Everything is all set now. So assured by Secretary Ickes that he will let the contract shortly after I return to him the signed ers. Democratic leaders hoped to agreement, and that will be early block them, and some Republicans, next week."

Inosmuch as the via case, questioning the authority of a state ate. to condemn land for transfer to As the bill left the House, there committee there is no way of telling how long it will take for them to reach an agreement or how quickly the Congressmen will decide to quit wrangling and go home. Therefore, the main bills agreement to get under way. However, Saturday's agreement contains a provision whereby the highway commission of the state of North Carolina set aside a of North Carolina set aside a fund of \$100,000 from its reve-nues, to be used in the condem-nation of necessary lands to com-plete the right-of-way for the 12-mile stretch, should that become necessary, in the name of Secretary Ickes himself. This Secretary Ickes himself. This would preclude any opposition such as that which precipitated the via case, since the condem-nation proceedings would be not in the name of the state, to turn over to the federal government, but in the name of the federal government itself.

**Talk Of Numerous** Amendments And Riders In Senate Is Heard.

**Tax Bill Passes** 

**House And Heads** 

Roll Call Vote 282-96 Washington, Aug. 5 .- Rammed through the House today by the

huge Democratic majority, the administration tax bill tonight headed into new trouble, and probably much rewriting, in the Senate.

The House roll call vote which piled up a 282 to 96 margin for passage of the bill was just a on their preliminary motion to send the bill back to the ways and means committee and pigeonhole it there.

The Senate situation was less lear. La Follette, (Prog., .Wis.), immediately served notice he would seek to amend the bill to schedule.

There was Senate talk of numerous other amendments and riders. Democratic leaders hoped to eager for early adjournment, had expressed willingness to co-oper-

## ren's hospital at Roaring Gap, at the national House of Represen- were represented in the tabulathat place Saturday to discuss the tatives on a platform of strong tion which gave Rhea 121,588; opposition to the Roosevelt ad- Chandler, 116,152; Frederick A. ministration to the Roosevelt ad- Wallis, 25,004; Elam Huddleston, ministration appeared certain 8,856, and Bailey P. Wooton, 1,601. early today. With 80 of the 112 election districts in the first congressional out in a run-off primary Septem-

Political observers estimated Risk's plurality would be about 9,000. Risk carried Democratic Pawtucket 1.197 to 885 with one

precinct going Republican for the first time since 1910. His home town of Lincoln gave him 2328 votes to 1328 for Prince although it was heavily Democratic a year ago. Central Falls, so Democratic it withstood even the Harding sweep of 1920, gave Risk 3,219 almost perenially Democratic in Republican Henry S. Wheeler

"get more revenue" by broaden-ing the base of the income tax nomination for governor. A ma-

With returns from 2,449 of the of the race. state's 4,219 precincts tabulated, Rhea had a pulrality of 5,436 over Chandler, who dubbed Rhea "Sales Tax Tom" and demanded regions and light in others. Sev-criticisms of Roosevelt and the foon against Chandler's caustic dates for the state senate and criticism, contented the sales tax 48 for the house of delegates.

HELD NEAR LAUREL SPRINGS

Rhea and Chandler will fight it district reported, Risk held a lead ber 7 for the right to oppose of approximately 7,000 votes over Judge King Swope, of Lexington, State Treasurer Antonio Prince, the Republican nominee, in the the Democrat who was chosen to gubernatorial election in Novemlead his party in the first test for the "New Deal" in 1935. publican nomination by amassing a majority approaching 50,000 on incomplete returns.

On returns tabulated late today Rhea lacked 30,025 of a majority.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 6 .- On returns from 130 precincts of the party councils for success in 1936 1,638, gathered from 47 of the drew a suggestion today from 82 counties, in the Mississippi Senator Hastings (R., Del.), that Democratic primary election to-day, Hugh White, Columbia lum-around with. New Deal vagarberman, held a substantial lead in ies." to 2,401 for Prince. Newport, the gubernatorial race and left Senator Norbeck (R., S. D.), was author of the statement which Lieutenant Governor Dennis Mur-Risk by 581 votes and elected phree and Paul B. Johnson, included an announcement by ning only heads apart for sec- found support in various sections for a downtown meeting tonight for Charles A. Lindbergh as the

ond place. Returns from north Mississippi Republican presidential nominee strategy. brought Murphree a slight lead next year.

But the flier would not attain Louisville, Ky., Aug. 6.- over Johnson, who had been run-Thomas S. Rhea, 63-year-old vet- ning easily in second place on the constitutional age limit of 35 battles, clung his lead tonight over A. B. (Happy) Chandler, 37-year-old lieutenant governor, Lester Franklin, former chain eran of many Kentucky political the first two hours of returns that until February, 1937, four months man of the state tax commission, publican national committee, has was far behind in fourth place been sounding out sentiment for jority is required for nomination. and Dr. E. A. Copeland was out various suggested G. O. P. candidates. Norbeck said today in an inter-view that "the Republican party

repeal of the state sales tax. eral first class political battles scare about losing the constitu-Rhea, who defended the adminis- developed over local issues. The tion." tration of Governor Ruby Laf- Democrats nominated 13 candi-

reached for comment tonight on Washington dispatches that he

**Seek To Outlaw Tax Bill Riders** 

**Administration Forces** Seek To Speed Up Date Of Adjournment By **Resort To Debate-Choking** 

Number 12.

HAVE NEW BONUS PLAN

**Decision Announced Apparently Casts Bonus** As Curtain-Raiser For New Session In January

Washington, Aug. 6 .--- Senate administration forces agreed today upon an effort to outlaw "riders" to the wealth-tax bill and to spend adjournment by resort to debate-choking tactics.

The decision announced by Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, apparently cast the bonus issue as the curtain-raiser for next January's session and started rumblings of opposition among Senate inflationists. Borah (R., Ida.), said "no" when asked about a filibuster, but said "there may Win. Mentions Lindbergh be full discussion."

Robinson's statement was determined upon at a joint meeting gressive's warning that Republi-can liberals must be brought into of the Democratic steering and policy committees, held while a treasury spokesman was suggesting that tax "evasions" by the rich be stopped and a greater portion of the tax burden shifted to the "propertied class" who are "most able to pay."

Although conceding privately they had little chance of success, bonus, silver and farm debt re-Robert H. Lucas that he had financing inflation groups headed to determine their own opposition

The meeting broke up after a parley of several hours with an announcement by Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), that a committee would confer with administration forces on the bonus question. Thomas said that while he could

speak only for himself he doubted whether an attempt would be made to attach a bonus rider on the tax bill.

"Senator Robinson's statement today that the bonus would be brought up early in January is a big concession," he said. "I think settled right now. The boys may New York, Aug. 6.—Col. Char-les A. Lindbergh could not be be financed, but they're going to

home. Therefore, the main bills requiring action in either house, as the week opened, indicated the real work that lay ahead and some idea of when the task would be over.

The regulation of motor trucks in interstate commerce has been provided for by a Senate measure approved three months ago; the House had passed the bill prohib-iting suits against the Government iting suits against the Government for damages resulting from the abrogation of the gold clause; the Guffey Coal bill, which the Presi-dent urges without regard to its possible standing before the Su-preme Court, had not been acted upon; the bill creating a new sys-tem of Federal liquor control to replace the FACA still needed the action of one house the Senate. action of one house, the Senate.

Chief issues between the two houses were on the bank bill, the utility holding company bill, the Social Security bill and the AAA measure, but difficulty was ex-pected mainly in connection with the latter pair. The Security measure was put into conference on June 20, but the wrangle con-tinues over a provision inserted in the Senate permitting the con-tinuation of private pension sys-tems in industry under govern-mental sanction. The holding company bill sent to conference July 12, presents the well-rememfuly 12, presents the well-remem pered battle over the Senate pro bered battle over the Senate pro-vision for the compulsory dissolu-tion of "unnecessary" holding companies by 1942, but the con-ferees have been fighting so hard to decide whether Ben Cohen, would be allowed to sit in on the sessions that they have not gotten far. Disputes over clos-ing the courts to suit for recov-ery of processing taxes by those who can show that the tax was not passed on ties up the AAA measure and the TVA bill involves

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# BAPTISTS TO OBSERVE LORD'S SUPPER SUNDAY

The Lord's Supper is to be ob-served at the Sparta Baptist church Sunday, August 11, at the 11 a. m. service. All members of the church are urged by the pastor, Dr. G. A. Martin, to be resent for the service.

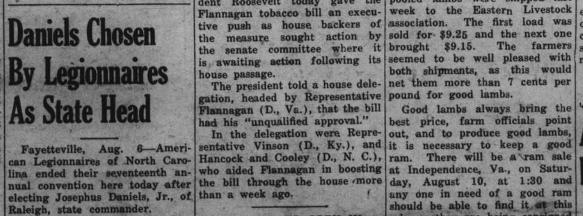
Dr. Martin also announces that a series of revival meetings will begin at New Hope next Sunday, with Rev. Ruben Caudle deliverbegin at New Hope next Sunday, with Rev. Ruben Caudle deliver-ing the sermons at 11 a. m. and the pastor filling the pulpit at the 8 p. m. services during the series of meetings. TO CLEAN CEMETERY AT

TO CLEAN CEMETERY AT ANTIOCH CHURCH AUG. 22 The cemetery at Antioch church is to be cleaned on Thursday, August 22, and all persons in-terested in the care and upkeep of this cemetery are requested to be present at that time, and take with them necessary tools.

IS MOTHER AT 12 Cumberland, Md., Aug. 3.-Twelve-year old Mrs. Verni Higgins Stolter was the moth today of a six-pound boy. Th boy's maternal grandmother only twenty-six.

gift, and excess profits levies would bring in \$270,000,000 a Flannagan Bill His Endorsement

The House, however, overrode (continued on back page)



electing Josephus Daniels, Jr., of Raleigh, state commander. Daniels, son of the U. S. Am-bassador to Mexico, was chosen by acclamation. He succeeds Hu-bassador to Mexico, was chosen by acclamation. He succeeds Hu-The delegates selected Asheville for their 1936 convention after Winston-Salem Legionnaires had campaigned intensively for next lunches, dinners, sandwiches, in

year's meet. Vice commanders elected today okin

TAYLOR FAMILY REUNION

to 25. A. R. Newsome, of Raleigh, was elected historian; Louis L. Rochelle, of Oteen, judge advo-cate, and Eugene Alexander, of Manchester, chaplain. Mrs. R. S. McLeland, of Wil-mington, was chosen president of the Legion Auxiliary. The five vice presidents were: Mrs. Clay Hundley, of Reidsville; Mrs. Marin Reel, of Wilming-ton; Mrs. Herbert W. White, of Fayetteille; Mrs. C. P. Andrews, of Charlotte, and Mrs. C. M. Tay-ior, of Oteen. Manchester and Mrs. C. M. Tay-ior, of Oteen. Manchester and Mrs. C. M. Tay-ior, of Oteen. Manchester and Mrs. C. M. Tay-Manchester and Mrs.

# Two Carloads Of **Pooled Lambs Are Shipped Last Week**

Washington, Aug. 6.—Presi-dent Roosevelt today gave the Flannagan tobacco bill an execupooled lambs were shipped last week to the Eastern Livestock tive push as house backers of association. The first load was the measure sought action by sold for \$9.25 and the next one the senate committee where it brought \$9.15. The farmers seriously. He is 33 now and the is awaiting action following its seemed to be well pleased with minimum constitutional age is 35.

both shipments, as this would house passage. The president told a house dele-net them more than 7 cents per

#### FRANK H. HITCHCOCK IS TAKEN BY DEATH MONDAY

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 6.—Frank Harris Hitchcock, 65, former Unitlunches, dinners, sandwiches, ice eream, etc., and will do order

ed States postmaster general and chairman of the Republican na-tional committee, died at a sani-tarium here yesterday. Read their advertisement in an-other column of this issue of THE

The fatal illness was attributed by Hitchcock's physicians to his ef-fort to resume editorial work on the Tucson Daily Citizen, of which he was publisher, despite failing bealth

#### LARGE RUN OF LIVESTOCK AT GALAX AUCTION MON.

At GALAX AUCTION MON. At the regular weekly auction sale held Monday at Galax by the Grayson-Carroll Livestock mar-ket, one of the largest runs of stock for many weeks was on hand, and a good crowd attended. Top calves brought \$8 per hun-dred pounds; top lambs, \$7.55; helfers (highest price), \$7; med-ium cows, \$3.50 to \$4, and fat cows, \$5 to \$6.

has gained support in some sections as Republican presidential nominee next year. Associates here said they had

four Eastern men from whom

depositions will be taken.

G. O. P. Liberals

Ask Place In 1936

**Campaign** Plans

**Progressives Must Be** 

Taken In For Party To

Washington, Aug. 6 .- A pro

Norbeck Warns That

read the dispatches with interest, Two cars of Alleghany county but they declined to comment. In some quarters it was believed that because the flier is not of constitutional age he may de-

cide not to consider the matter



Following is a jury list drawn Monday for the fall term of Alleghany Superior court, which is to open in the court house here in Sparta on Monday, September 23:

Gap Civil township-W. L. Crouse, A. B. Richardson, W. F. Crouse, A. B. Richardson, W. F. Rector, Wiley M. Irwin, J. Robert Sparks, Hiram Edwards and W. R. Hampton. Prathers Creek township—John Pugh, John C. Church, J. H. Waddell, C. G. Mitchell and Eugene Black. Piney Creek township

Eugene Biack. Piney Créek township—George W. Fowler, David M. Osborne, Claude Gambill, Bob Warden, Carl M. Kennedy and Frank M.

Mah Whitehead township — A. L. Richardson, J. B. Caudill, H. C. Cheek and Robert Fender.

Cranberry township - S. C. Osborne, J. C. Moxley and Calvin

Cherry Lane township—T. L. Harris, R. C. Gentry, F. Q. Blevins, A. J. Bryan and A. J. Woodruff. Glade Creek township-F. G

Wright, S. C. Poole, Gwyn Truitt, J. H. Hayes, W. W. Cheel and Fred Andrews.

get it soon To a question as to whether

the Frazier-Lemke bill would be brought up Thomas said "that's another question."

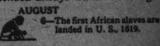
The plan the conferees took to the meeting with them contemplated offering as riders the \$2,-000,000,000 bonus and the \$3,-000,000,000 Frazier-Lemke farm bills.

Washington, Aug. 6.—A new non-inflationary cash bonus plan, embodying almost full payment of the veterans' certificates, was proposed in the Senate today under an apparent bi-partisan agree-ment to let the issue go over

until January. It was introduced by Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.) and Steiwer (R., Ore.) after the Democratic leaders had agreed to make the bonus issue a special order of business in January.



"A character, like a kettle, onc mended always wants mending.



8-Russian fleet defouts G man in Gulf of Riga, 191

Vates, S. D., 1886

posed by the arms, 1944