Spotlight to Play **On High Court** During the Week

New Deal Legislation To Come Before Justices; Senators Gather

Washington, Feb. 7 .--- The Sureme Court, meeting tomorrow or a judgment day which may ring down decisions affecting new deal social legislation, will rind Congress already at work on President Roosevelt's bill permitting him to appoint sir more justices to the high tribunal.

Obedient to Mr. Roosevelt's re quest, Chairman Henry Fountain Ashurst (D), Ariz., of the Senate judiciary committee, summoned members to a meeting tomorrow morning at which the judicial reform proposals will be studied. Chairman Hatton W. Summers (D), Texas, will convene the House judiciary committee Tuesday.

The court, austerely avoiding all official notice of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has focused the national spotlight on it just as it begins consideration of five cases involving constitutionality of the Wagner labor disputes act, prepared for its usual meeting with decisions on two important cases long overdue.

Important Cases

They are: 1. A ruling on the validity of Washington state's minimum wage law for women, enacted in 1913 but raising anew some of the issues already struck down in the statutes of other states passed in conformance with new deal reform policies.

2. A decision on whether it will hear reargument of New York state's unemployment insurance law, definitely dovetailing with Roosevelt administration objectives since it was enacted as part of the vast federalstate social security program. When last argued Justice Harlon Fiske Stone was not on the bench, and the remaining eight members split evenly so that the New York state court decision apholding the law was permitted to stand.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Deal

Mrs. Lafe Deal, of Wilkesboro, Route No. 1, passed away, Jan. 36th, at a Statesville Hospital. She had been sick only a few days and her sudden death was a shock to the community.

Mrs. Deal was born December 6, 1902, the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Eller, who survives her. Mrs. Deal was twice married. Her first husband, Roby Vance Church, who preceded her in death a number of years. To this union one daughter was born, Arlee Church, who survives. In later years Mrs. Deal Married Lafe Deal, of Alexander county To this union one daughter, Drucills, and two sons, Brice and Royce, all survive. Mrs. Deal joined Pilgrim Baptist church at the age of twelve; lived a consistent member nntil death. She was

Sugar of the Lost Provinces	Four Die When
I try to hold my noble head erect,	Plane Crashes
But it is hard, when all my clothes of green	Near Louisburg
Have gone to feed the greedy saw below.	Mear Louisnarg
side	Three Men and Woman Killed; Parts of Plane
From rains that now can carry off my soil	Found Scattered
Without a thing to stop them anymore.	Louisburg, Feb. 7Three men and a woman believed to be
They've even taken much of my fine rock	from Akron, Ohio, and Miami, Fla., died in an airplane crash 13
And blasted jagged gorges 'round my leet	miles north of here this after- noon.
For that small strip of tar that I could crush.	Coroner W. A. Bobbitt of Franklin county identified the
And twice a day a puny mass of steel	dead as: C. H. Betz, 2230 Manchester
Come chugging up the valley, spewing sparks	Road, Akron. D. L. Breen, honorary member;
To burn the few remaining clothes I have.	State Police Chiefs Association, Akron.
And splitting all the beauty of the calm	Arthur Conn, 41 North High street, Akron.
And peaceful air with whistles- demon shricks.	Miss Caroline Danley, Hotel George Washington, Miami, Fla.
I'm glad when it is gone and friendly winds	The coroner established the identificattions from papers in
Can blow away the smoke so I can see.	the pockets of the dead persons and from baggage in the plane,
I used to have some friends	which was completely wrecked. Louisburg, a little North Car-
And 'possums-but it drove them all away.	olina county seat, is located some 30 miles northeast of Raleigh,
In wintertime the fog enshrouds	and is on the regular air route from Miami to Washington.
my head	Plane Is Scattered The plane, Coroner Bobbitt
And wreathy fingers circle 'round my sides	said, was scattered over some 10
And I am glad because I have a chance	or 15 acres of land near the Gold Sand School.
To dream of days that now have passed away,	"It just looked like the plane went all to pieces," Eobbitt said.
Of days when all was quiet and at rest.	"Nearby residents said it had been circling around for some
When rabbits romped between	minutes, flying just above the tree tops, before it crashed. Two
the hills And nothing scared them but a	of the bodies fell in front of a farm house as if the people might
watchful hawk That circled, wheeled, and glided	
in the sky. But now I've only dreams to make me gay. William Dalzell Trader.	be the worst involving an air- plane in the state's history. The coroner said Betz was the
Ferguson, North Carolina.	pilot of the plane.
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THE JOURNAL-PATELOT, NORTH WILKESBORO, N. G. JEFFERSON STANDARD our Die When HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The 13th annual m the storkholders and directors of Near Louisburg the Jefferson Standard Life Inthe Jefferson Standard Life Inwas hold on January 25th.

Reports from various department heads and other officials of their wrath on the he the company were heard and then President Price presented a gen-

indicative of splendid progress. a woman believed to be "I can say without reserva- del and wringing from him by om Akron, Ohio, and Miami, lion," President Julian Price stat- torture a faise confession that he lies north of here this after- diately preceding the session of Jr. the board of directors, "that as Coroner W. A. Bobbitt of the company commences the cele-

anklin county identified the bration of its 30th anniversary if in its history.

glad to report another decrease Arthur Conn, 41 North High in our real estate holdings. Our real estate account decreased \$850,000, representing an 11 per Hotel cent decrease for the year. We have \$10,000,000 of first mortgages, and we show an increase of approximately \$7,000,000 in e pockets of the dead persons our mortgage assets. The substantial decrease in our policy loans indicates a continued improvement in the financial 8:8. tus of our policyholders."

miles northeast of Raleigh. The total income for the company during the year was shown to be \$15,367,587, an increase of The plane, Coroner Bobbitt approximately 10 per cent over id, was scattered over some 10 that of 1935.

"During the year 1936," Pres-15 acres of land near the Gold ident Price reported, "the company paid \$6,310,155 to policy-"It just looked like the plane ent all to pieces," Eobbitt said. holders and beneficiaries, making fearby residents said it had a grand total of \$93,660,805 paid en circling around for some since organization of the cominutes, flying just above the pany in 1907. Between 65 and the bodies fell in front of a that life insurance companies are The accident was believed to holders who paid the premiums. the worst involving an air-

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Assail Parkers For Wendell Kidnaping

Mississippi At Standstill At Me Father and Son Bitterly Assalled oklyn Count For Al-loged Plot

New York, For. tion and defense allke pourpi out ing winds, bright weather and failing rater relieved anxiety of Mississippi valley dwellers above two Ellis Parkers in Kings coan-Memphis today and chear the state paring for approaching flood crests The peak of the torrent apparently was passing here. For ten

hours, the level of the river remained nearly constant after The noted Burlington county, climbing to record heights. N. J., detective and his son, Mil But army engineers warned: Parker, Jr., were not in court to The crest of the flood is very

fiat and the stage of the river "Our admitted assets show an a scheme to prove Wendel guilty will remain near crest proporincrease over \$5,060,000 for the and Bruno Richard Hauptmann tions for several days."

winds that drove combing whitecaps against the alreadys taxed Gov. Barold G. Hoffman TOlevees appeared won. fused to grant their extradition to New York from New Jersey for trial with three others indicted.

lawyer once convicted of perjury, told again today his story of being kidnaped by Murray Bleefeld, Weiss, linking the Parkers into sening of wave wash.

"This plan was conceived in the mind of Parker (Sr.)," Diswas carried out under the supervision, control and direction

\$348,000,000 of insurance 12 force, which represents an increase of approximately \$18,000,-000. The company has experiencing the year, this being brought is placing on the writing of quantity business.""

The Jefferson Standard Insurance company is represent-

Weather Conditions Last Rites Are Held For Martha Maness Cheer Flood Armies

Tean, Job. 9.--Dy-

A twenty-four hour battle with

Funeral service for Mrs. Morthe Marcale was held Saturday

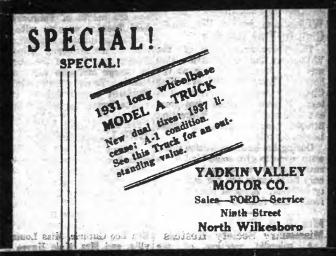
Charley Maneus, Mrs. Marches died Friday morning. She wa the widow of the late Jeaste ess and is survived by eithi children as follows: Mrs. J. N. White, Mrs. I. N. WELL, Mrs. D V. Brown, Miss Clyde Manes Charley Maness and Carl Man ess, all of North Wilkesboro, Mrs. R. R. Pickell, of Lenoir City,

Tenn.; and George Man Traphill; one son, Coy, p her to the grave several ago. She is survived by 21 graudchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Maness had been in ill health for some time. She was laid to rest in the Flint Hill Baptist church cometery, where she had been a member of the church for several years. Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Bd

Hayes. Salt in the last rinse water will

prevent the freezing of clothes while hanging them out. Safety is a habit, not an acci-

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his son."

ty court today as eral report, which was halled as brought to book three men ac- down-river levee workers cused of abducting Paul H. Wen-

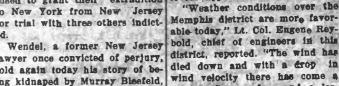
a., died in an airplane crash 13 cd at the annual meeting, imme- kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh,

is in the best financial condition hear themselves described by in its history. both sides as "master minds" of

ate Police Chiefs Association, year," said Mr. Price. "We ate innucent of the Lindbergh. kidnap-murder.

Martin Schlossman and Harry calmer river surface and a les-

his testimony. trict Attorney William F. X. Geoghan told the jurors, "and



ee tops, before it crashed. Two 70 per cent of the huge sums ed a better persistency rate durrm house as if the people might paying to beneficiaries and poli- about by improved conditions and cyholders goes to living | policy- the emphasis that the company "Our new business issued for 'quality business' rather than the year, amounting to over \$56,of 1.2 per cent over the previous year. As shown by the statement ed in Wilkes county by J. Roby we now have approximately McNeill and Clyde F. Jones.



deaconess of this church.

Mrs. Deal achieved a splendid education, completing high school at Wilkesboro and completing a teachers' course at Boone, and taught a number of schools in the county.

Mrs. Deal was a stepmother to her husband's four children and her affection, love and patience were shown towards them as much as her own. She never ceased to do for the entire family everything that was in her power to make them happy. .

Mrs. Deal will be greatly miss ed in her house and community in her church where she attended so regular. A patient mother, a friend to all she came in contact with. Our loss is her eternal gain.

Funeral service was held at Mt. Pleasant church Monday February 1st, conducted by Rev A. W. Eller, her paster, essisted by Rev. W. E. Linney, of Wilkesboro, Rev. A. E. Watts, of Taylorsville, and Rev. Lee Minton of Congo.

Pallberears were Jarvie Par son, Arvin Foster, W. P. Bumgarner, M. L. Bumgarner, Roscoe Nichols, Andrew Nichols. Flower girls were cousins of the deceased, Mrs. Roxie Dunn, Mrs. Novella Burgess, Misses Foustina, La nina and Sadie Parsons, all Winston-Salem .--- Contributed.

FIRE DOES \$100,000 DAMAGE AT ROCKY MT.

Rocky Mount, Va., Feb. 7 .-B. L. Angle Jr., carried his ill wife and his 3-year-old son to safety early today when fire destroyed two buildings with damage of approximately \$100,000. Fire departments of Rosnoke, Vinton and Martinsville rushed men and equipment to help the local volunteer company keep the flames from spreading through the heart of the business district.

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