Siftings From the Legislature BY M. B. DUNNAGAN

Special Writter for The Democrat

Raleigh. N. C.—Approxently the 1933 General Assembly was from one to two weeks ahead of former bodies as it ended its fourth week, but still a little short of the half-way mark as the first week was a short one. Un-less unexpected difficulties arise, this body may be expected to complete its work within the 60 densemble car work within the 60-day period, or no long thereafter. But it still has many problems to solve.

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versa of the registrative bodies in can-ing for committee hearings. Doubt is now expressed that even half of the recommendations will be enacted, or that even a small percentage of the \$2,000,000 predicted will be saved if all are enacted. Health, welfare, educational, agri-cultural and other forces are beck.

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To Lead Inaugural

General John J. Pershing as Grand-Marshal will lead the Inangu-ral parade at Washington on March 4 when President elect Roosevelt is

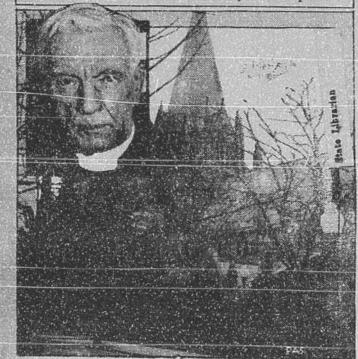
inducted into office, announces Ad-miral Cary T. Grayson, Chairman of the Inaugural Committee.

FOR NEW COURT

ARE ARRANGED

BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1933

Where Roosevelts Will Likely Worship



Husband, Daughter Survive

died

STATE COLLEGE IS SOON TO HAVE A NEW GYMNASIUM

\$1.50 PER YEAR

\$25,000 Athletic Plant to Be Complet. ed Within Next Two Weeks, Presi-deat B H Dougherty Expect. 1996 Students at Local Institution. In Ra-leigh This Work Seeking Larger Appropriations.

Winston-Salem .-- Enrollment at the Winston-Salem, --Duroliment at the Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, is now 984 and whi but a thou-sand before the scholnstic year ends. Dr. B. B. Dougherty, president, stated while in Winston-Salem a few minutes Tuesday en route to Raleigh to at-tend a rally of the State's educational forms.

forces. The veteran educator recalled with pride the encollment of over 2,200 last year, including summer school, and said he expects a jump in the figures for this year when the final quarter opens February 21. He is a member of the State Equal-ization Board and although having no ambition to be subjected to the great amount of work and responsibility in-volved, was pleased that the reorgan-ization committee of the legislature

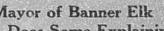
ization committee of the legislature approved the board Dr. Dougherty, as head of the sec-oud largest state-supported education-

percentages in the counties provides many interesting sidelights. It reveals that n_0 one section of the State can be singled out as a spot where the rate is particularly high or low with possibly two exceptions. A dozen counties in the northwestern section of the State, largely mountainous, have the smaller percentage of destitution, and similarly the eastern counties have the highest rate, aleastern

BLOWING ROCK HAS HAD FINE SCHOOL TERM, SAYS TESTER

Forty-one Students Perfect in Attendance for First Half of Year, Unas-ual Number Make Honor Grades, Complete List of Stationts on Honor Roll and Those Perfect in Attend ance Given.

Blowing Rock Consolidated School closed its first term on January 20th and despite an epidemic of mumpi and influenza which closed the insti-tution for several days during De-cember, unusual work has been ac-complished by the large student body. Professor Grady Tester, principal, stated Tuesday that forty-one of his students had neither been absent nor-tardy for the first half of the school year, and that an exceptionally large number had been piaced on the honor roll for their excellent work. Motor Koll Pirst Grade-Perfect Attendance: Fac Shore, Roy Coffey, Jule Weich Tate, Willard Duncan, Schotarship Honor Roll: Annamae Dala, Frank Stuart, Jack Pennell, Paul Coffer, Reba Ward, J. M. Critcher, Joe Coop-er, Nellie Rispart, Elizabeth Young J. C. Downs, Fat Klutz, Genevieve Greene. Third Grade-Perfect Attendance: Blowing Rock Consolidated School



Another feature of the place is that

cials say, that is so pure garages use ii in place of distilled water. Mayor Shell received numerous let-ters from over the country regarding

the town's record and said most writ-ers wanted jobs. One, he said, wrote

from Brooklyn, N. Y., asking why no

the town has a source of water,

In the event Hitler is unfavorable to the return, the ex-Crown Prince is said to be ready to go to Holland of the laying of the cornerstone of the State Capitol on July 4th, proba-bly by the Masons who laid the stone and bring his father back to Gerpay. The mayor says the town has few

many.

The mayor says the town has tex-expenses and therefore is able to keep a small surplus, sometimes, in the treasury, while Dr. W. C. Tate, head of Grace Hospital and president of Banner Elk's bank, says there is no family in the township in actual want The former Kaiser, who was 74 on A flurry was caused by the resolu-on calling on Industrial Commis-A furry was caused by the resolu-tion calling on Industrial Commis-sioner T. A. Wilson to explain who paid for paper, stamps and stemo-graphic work on a letter he issued to employees asking them to provide petitions against abolishing the com-Friday, has been in delicate health recently. His doctors are said to op-pose allowing him to be subjected to the excitement that would attend his return to Germany. Way for the ex-kalser's eventual of food or shelter because they all practice the strictest "live at home"

return to Germany was opened about six weeks ago when the special law decreed for the defense of the repuimission and the workmen's companies in the second s sation law. It went to a committee and may or may not amount to much

One bill is in that would abolish the commission, another would place is under the Commissioner of Labor. The bill, prepared for the Reichlic expired. This law, in effect for ten and another would allow street rall stag's re-enactment of a defense de-cree, significantly omits the word ay employees to be brought under forever. its provisions.

The expected beer and wine bill placing a tax on their sale and legal izing them if the U. S. Congress does likewise, has made its appearance signed by eleven members. Another by "Pete" Murphy would permit me-dicinal liquor. The Cover Turlington Act repealer is resting in committee, but this probably will not.

The State-wide primary law repea is also sought. The committee on El ection Laws reported unfavorably the hill to repeal it, but strength was shown in the House when it was re referred for further hearing. If it when weathers the storm it will be by a close call. Another bill would abolish the second primary, and would change it to August. and another

The barbers strengthened their hold when they got through the Sen their

CONLEY GLENN RECOVERING FROM SECOND OPERATION

Mr. Conley Glenn, of Vilas, who w injuned last fall in an automobile ac-cident, and who, it was thought, had almost completely recovered, was ta-ken to Davis Hospital in Statesville

a few days ago where he underwent an operation for locked bowels. His condition Monday was reported as fa-vorable. Mr. Glenn was at home recuperating from the truck accident when the serious illness came upon

A. W. LEWIS DEAD

have gone.' The mayor answered that "I reck-

on some went one place and some another and more than likely some settled in Brooklyn." Banner Elk's chief glory, he said, rests in the things it has not got.

methods.

OFFICE ROBBED OF PENNIES

Gatesville .- A thief broke into the postoffice and drugstone of Joshua Speight at Drum Hill one night last week and took 300 pennies from the postoffice.

A. W. (Dolph) Lowis, aged resident Entrance was gained to the post of Route 2, died suddenly at his home Monday. No details are available othhold when they got chrody, if it can be a solution of the solu office by a front window. The safe was opened and the records were scattered. The glass in the front of the

VICTIM OF STROKE Well Known Boone Woman Passe Satarday, Funeral from Home Sun-day by Revs. Greer and Gentry. Well Known Confederate Veterar Reaches Great Age of 93 Years, Had Suffered Fall a Few Wecks Ago.

> Mrs. James W. Bryan, 69 years old, ed at her home in Green Heights Samuel J. Bishop, 93-year-old vet-eran of the Confederate armies, died at his home, Boone Route 1, last Friat his home, Boone Route 1, tast re-at his home, Boone Route 1, tast re-though there are exceptions even in though there are exceptions even in these two sections. It is interesting to note that the these two sections. Saturday morning from the effects of a stroke of paralysis suffered on Tues-day evening previous from which she a fall a few weeks ago, however, from had never regained consciousness. Funeral services were conducted the effects of which he likely hadn't from the home Sunday morning at 11, recovered.

by Rev. Greer of Baldwin and Rev. Gentry of Eik Park, ministers of the Christian Church, and interment wa Mr. Bishop enlisted in the Confedcrate armics from Yancey County September 26th, 1862, held the rank in the Boone cemetery. Mrs. Great and two daughters were present, and conducted the song service. of a first sergeant, and served until the war was over. He had made his home on a New River farm east of one had been arrested heid in four years and wanting to know "where all the bad people of Banner Elk ane. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips arrived in orable man. Boone for many years, where he prospered. He was a good and hon-

Widow and Daughters Survive.

Funeral services were conducted the top with from the Fairview Methodist Church destitution a highest rate. Boone before Mrs. Bryan's death and, it is understood, will remain here for me time being. Mrs. Bryan before her, marriage

marriage the church cemetery. daughter Surviving is a widow by a second Three Top marriage, and several daughters, one Fifty-two of whom is Mrs. Tom Gragg of to James Boone. was Miss Margaret Roark, daughte of Wilburn Roark of the Three Top

Section of Anhe County Fifty-two years ago she was married to James W. Bryan, local jeweler, and has made her home in Boone for the greater part of her married life. "Miss Mag" as she was affectionately known by the peichbors who a good and obstithe neighbors, was a good and char-table woman, and will be sorely missed in her community. sorely

served a summons an

OPPOSE MARBLES London. - A ban on the historic game of marbles is the demand by a

deputation of parents to the educa-tion authorities of North London.

New York .--- Patrick J. Norton, p liceman, who has just retired after mates. The new game is to hold out one machle as a target, and the "bookmakers" shout the odds. 28 years in the department, never and made only

it is interesting to note that the rate apparently is in no way based upon the general economic make-up of any county. The rate in Forsyth, for instance, with all its industry, and in Currituck, with no industry, is the same. The rate in Cherokee and Dare manufact he extension and representing the extremes of east and west, is virtually the same. Perhaps the most interesting revel-

ation of the study is the fact that Stanly County, ranking second from the top with only 5.3 per cent. of destitution adjoins Anson with the the top with only 5.

MRS. FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT VISITS AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington. -- Mrs. Franklin D, Roosevelt arrived at the White House shortly before noon Saturday to look over the establishment which for the

next four years will be her home. She was dressed in a long sealskin coat and a black hat and wore a corsage

Marbles, say the parents, are now an instrument of gambling. Young-stors rich in marble wealth act the part of book-makers for their class-mutes. The new game is to hold out and the termoon plane for Warm Springs, Ga., ds. to join the President-elect.