### The Week in Washington

A RESUME OF GOVERNMEN-MENTAL HAPPENINGS IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington. — Amid shouts and jeers, the house broke away from President Roosevelt in open revolt allowances and more pay for Federal

on a major issue, 310 members voted against the President. He found only 72 supporters, two of them being Republicans—Luce and Tinkham of Massachusetts. Two hundred and nine Democrats joined 97 Republicans and four Farmer-Labor members in voting against his recommendations.

The vote left to the Senate the matter of deciding finally whether the Presidential veto shall be sustained. Leaders decided to put the vote off there until today or later, and held to this decision despite an attempt to force a ballot.

President Roosevelt in his veto

message objected that the added funds written into the independent offices supply bill by the House and Senate would upset his budget plans, take money needed for emergency relief and violate principles he believed should govern veteran compen

#### CABINET CHANGES

Washington gossip has it that at least three members of the Cabinet may be replaced before long. The feeling that Secretary Dern of the War Department is letting the gen-erals run things is said to be worrying the President. There is a growing belief that the attorney-general Homer Cummings, is too easy-going and too easily influenced into hasty action. And even in the President's own intimate circle a great deal of dissatisfaction is being expressed about the Postmaster General, Mr. Farley. This is to some extent based upon the feeling that he put the President in a hole on the air mail matter and let it develop so that the blame is on the President instead of on Farley. And the air mail situation counties will administer aid on the president instead of sis. Under its terms, states, cities and counties will administer aid on the on Farley. And the air mail situation is still a major topic of interest here.

Nobody knows just who Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, famous wartime ace aviator, had in mind when he denounced the "traitorous advisers' of the President in his statement before the Senate committee investigating the air mail, but it is certain that the unanimity of his attitude and those of Col. Lindbergh and Clar-ence Chamberlain have had a great effect upon public and official senti-

Beyond question, those on the inside say, the air mails, will speedily be turned back to the people who be turned back to the people who know how and are equipped to fly them, and there will be a sweeping reorganization of the military flying forces. The weakness of the Army aviation system, under which aviators got only about four hours flying a month, against 90 hours for commercial aviators, lies in the economy

all pupils who have studied the revergence of the graphical shape. A group calling itself the "Republican Builders." financed by nobody knows who, but directed by nobody knows who, but directed by a very able newspaper man, Julian by a very able newspaper man, Julian Mason, formerly editor of the New of the standard manner of the standard manner of the New of the standard manner o by nobody knows who, but directed by a very able newspaper man, Julian Massn, formerly editor of the New York Evening Post, is conducting an active propaganda campaign to crystallize opposition sentiment. How far the persons giving the test.

If possible the teachers who taught wat august to report will please be there to assist the persons giving the test.

If is requested that Sunday school Freida Farthing, Loy Farthing, Raiph it will get nobody can guess as yet, but it is evidence that the political campaign of 1936 has begun.

### STATE CHEESE FACTORIES

than ever before, says F. R. Farnham, dairy extension specialist at the No Recorders Court

The demand in this State alone is running far ahead of the supply, he said, and in 1933 approximately 12,000,000 pounds of cheese were shipped Court was not held Tuesday on acin from elsewhere.

manufactured in this State, he continued. At a factory in North Wilkesboro, while he was there, eight orders nesses and others were ill and could came in by telephone and telegraph, not attend. The cases will of course so anxious were the merchants to get be tried next Tuesday. North Carolina cheese.

Since Morth Carolina manufactured EASTER CANTATA TO BE only 500,000 pounds of cheese last year, he continued, the need for ex-pansion in the cheese factory business should be an incentive to farmers to produce more milk.

Already the factories are averaging more than 25 per cept more production than they did a year ago, Farnham pointed cut, and the prices paid to farmers for their raw material

have advanced sharply.

If the present prices hold up, and the demand continues as anticipated. there is good reason to believe that 1984 will be a record year in North Carolina cheese manufacturing, stated.

The Rutherford Kiwanis Club is

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## Tuesday to override his veto of congressional plans for better veterans BRING END OF ALL In direct defiance of the President CWA EMPLOYMENT

Relief Activities to Be Carried on Under President Roosevelt's Three-Point Program. Will Special-ize on City Dwellers, Farmers and Stranded Families. One Billion Already Expended.

Washington.—Easter Sunday, April 1, will mark the cessation of an emergency program through which the Roosevelt administration provided necessities of life to millions of Americans for aimost a year at a cost of more than \$1,000,000.000. Relief workers will no longer be Federal employees after April 1st. They will receive benefits through local sources under President Roosevelt's new three-point long term relief policy, which has been underwritten by Congress with

a \$950,000,000 appropriation. Civil works, through which the gov-ernment fed, clothed and housed 4, 000,000 Americans during the winter months, no longer will exist. The CWA ranks will have been reduced

by approximately 2,500,000 persons. Federal pay checks will be dispensed with. Approximately 1,500,000 per-

The federal government will continue to contribute resources to aid Republican.

counties will administer aid on the basis of need under the following in-terpretation by Federal Emergency Sor, Republicans, were present at the Relief Administrator Harry L. Hop-

"A person in need is one who has ne resources, with no member of his f. mily employed, and who, unless he gets a job, cannot pay his rent or buy food."

The President's new policy will ben-efit these groups:

Needy city dwellers.

2 Farmers. 3 Farmers "stranded" in single industry communities.

### SEVENTH GRADE STUDENTS TO TAKE STATE EXAMINATION

At 8:30 o'clock on Monday morn-ing, April 2nd, all seventh grade pupils in Watauga County who have not taken the State examination, will be expected to report at one of the cial aviators, lies in the economy urge which impels the department heads to inquire why so much gasoline was used.

"FLASH" CAMPAIGN ON ing the tests will be at each place on that data and it is important that

It looks from here as if political on that date, and it is important that opposition were beginning to take or-

superintendents make announcements Hagaman, Joe Hardin, Katharine of this examination at both Sunday Harwell, Muriel Hodgson, Mazie Jean of this examination at both Sunday school and church services next SunJones, Dale Keller, Mrs. Boulah LyerFriday devotional service will be held at the Boone Baptist Church on next day. It is also asked that teachers ly, Banner Miller, Mary Moretz, Win- at the Boone Baptist Church on next

### Was Held on Tuesday

count of the illness of s veral con-North Carolina merchants have cerned, including Attorney W. R. shown a decided preference for cheese Lovill, who is employed in several cases. Also it was stated by Solicitor Zimmerman that a number of wit-

### BE PRESENTED SUNDAY EVE.

"Immortality," an Easter Cantata by R. M. Stults, will be rendered by Church, under direction of Mrs. Guy community, who sympathize with the Hill, on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'

Part one, "The Prophecies," is composed of Old Testament passages having a direct bearing on or foreshadowing the Resurrection.

Part two, "The Resurrection," is a

brief narrative of the Resurrection of rived in town and taken over the Christ as recorded in the Gospels. Part three, "Life Forevermore,"

by St. Paul.

#### Democratic Treasurer



WASHINGTON . . . Walter J. Jummings (above), Chicago broker, is the new treasurer of the National Democratic Committee. Mr. Cummings is the man who put into operation the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

### **Election Boards Named** For Holding Primaries

Two Democrats and one Republican were named in each of the 100 counties of the State to serve as county boards of elections for the spring primary and fall elections at sons who will survive the CWA use mobilization will receive a minimum of Elections at Raleigh Saturday. In wage of 36 cents an hour for work Watauga County board is composed of R. S. Swift, Boone, and Donnelly Sugar Grove, Democrats, and J. E. Holshouser, Blowing Rock,

Wilson, and J. Harry Sample, Ashe-Democrats, and T. L. Bland, Raleigh meeting.

### 638 Watauga Familes on Federal Relief Rolls

Direct relief was extended to an

### Wataugans on Honor Roll at Appalachian

The honor roll for the winter quarter at Appalachian State Teachers College contains one hundred and two names. Forty counties and six states man James S. Duncan of Greensboro

It is requested that Sunday school Freida Farthing, Loy Farthing, Ralph

### Funeral Saturday

Funeral services were conducted town cemetery. Rev. Mr. Davis of and Rev. J. H. Brendall Jr. of the Methodist Church. services by Rev. P. A. Hicks, local

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas ing a most helpful afternoon. Cottrell, in Mountain City, Tenn., on Friday evening, following a brief illness with measles and pneumonia. Barbara Ann was born in Boone and on frequent visits to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cottrell of this city, has become attached parents in their bereavement.

The parents and a brother, Carl, 6 years old, survive.

### NEW MANAGER SHOE SHOP

Mr. O. F. Dunan of Newton has armanagement of the Appalachian Part three, "Life Forevermore," Shoe Shop. Mr. Duncan's family will tells of immortality in the words of join him here soon. He is a shoe Christ Himself and so corroborated repairman of many years experience and an adverisement in today's Dem-The Rutherford Riwanis Club is stimulating interest in better farming by offering prizes for the best crops and the best yields per acre. First, second and third prizes are offered wall to second and third prizes are offered from the State forest nursery.

The public is cordially invited to occat tells of an unusual other into dentally, patrons of the establishment will be greatly missed in the will be greatly missed in the will be greatly missed in the will be convenienced by knowing that the shop has been moved from College Street to the small building just the Invisible Choir, the memory of lespedeza season and local merchants have soid enough to bring the total to 25,000 pounds.

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### DELEGATES ARE NAMED AS GOP PARTISANS MEET

County Convention Void of High as Russell D. Hodges Is Again Named Chairman and Clyde Greene, Secretary. Two Members of Executive Committee Se lected from Each Township.

Despite the inclemency of the wea-ther a large group of Republicans gathered at the courthouse in Boone last Saturday afternoon, elected the members of the county organization and chose a slate of delegates to cust Watauga County's vote in the Congressional and State conventions. The State assemblage is in Charlotte on April 4th, while the candidate for Congress will be selected at Taylors-ville next Saturday afternoon.

The convention was practically without incident as the routine business was disposed of, speech-making was taboo, except as was entirely necessary, and the session was a bar-

monious one. W. H. Gragg presided. Russell D. Hodges was re-elected county chairman wihtout dissent, and Clyde R. Greene was designated to continue in the office of secretary A member of the executive commit tee from each township was named together with an associate member the last named in each case being a lady. The members of the commit-tee by townships follow: Bald Mountain: C. M. Blackburn. Mrs. Wade Norris; Beaver Dam, W

tinue to contribute resources to aid the unemployed and destitute, but its activities will be supervisory rather than direct.

The President's three-fold relief program was conceived on a long-time planning rather than emergency basis Under its terms states will be supervisory rather.

The boards will meet at the respective county seats April 14 to name judges and registrars for the June 2 primary and the second primary June 30. All members, Major planning rather than emergency basis Under its terms states will be supervisory rather. The boards will meet at the respective county seats April 14 to name judges and registrars for the June 2 primary and the second primary June 30. All members, Major McLendon, Greensboro; W. A. Luczs, Greek: Marion Thomas, Mrs. Wade Norris, Beaver Dain, W. R. Johnson; Mrs. W. R. Johnson; Mrs. W. R. Johnson; Mrs. W. R. Johnson; Mrs. W. R. Johnson; Thorris, Beaver Dain, W. S. Wade Norris, Beaver Dain, W. S. Wade Norri Burkett; Elk: V. C. Cox, Cora John-son; Laurel Creek: Alvin Cannon and Mrs. Nora Harmon; Meat Camp No. 1: Carl Byers, Mrs. W. A. Proffitt; Meat Camp No. 2: Wayne Miller, Mrs. John Penley; North Frok, J. M. May, Pearl Eller; Shawneehaw: Tom Shook and Mrs. John Smith; Stony Fork G. L. Payne, Mrs. Joe Coffey; Wa. tauga: Fred Hatley, Mrs. Pearl Luttrell.

Direct relief war extended to an increasing number of families in February in North Carolina, reaching 73.—

J. F. Robbins, A. D. Adams, John O62 families in February, as compared with 65,852 families in January, as compared for North Carolina, reports.

Watauga County' relief rolls numbered 708 families during the month of February and 538 families at the end of February, while families of this county received \$0,988.94 in direct relief funds during the month.

Delegates and alternates follow: R. D. Hodges, Earl Cook, W. H. Gragg, J. F. Robbins, A. D. Adams, John W. Hodges, G. C. Robbins, C. S. Prevatte, A. W. Smith, Marice Taomas, Main, Alvin Cannon, W. H. Bingham, George C. Greene.

R. M. Ward, Mrs. DeWitt Barnett, L. E. Wilson, J. C. Brooksaire, J. E. Wulson, J. C. Brooksaire, J. E. Ralph Greet, Blaine Coffey, A. E. Hamby, Carl Byers, George Robbins, Fred Winkler, Dr. G. K. Moose, S. C. Eggers, J. M. Burkett. Delegates and alternates follow: R.

Eggers, J. M. Burkett.
W. H. Gragg was recommended by
the convention for membership on
the State executive committee.
The delegates to the State conven-

is being vigorously opposed for the post by William Meekins, Hendersonville, son of Judge Isaac M. Meek

### Good Friday Services At Baptist Church

Jean until the three o'clock hour a Good cited for excellence in their adjust-TO INCREASE PRODUCTION

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and patrons make a great effort to notify all seventh grade pupils in the county schools and to have the carbona cheese factories are expected

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day. It is also asked that teachers ly, Banner Miller, Mary Moretz, Windows at the Boone Baptist Church on next ton Rankin, George Sawyer, Karl Sawyer, Ray Stike and Mrs. J. T. C. Wright.

Wright. tertaining. Among those who will discourse on special topics are Rev. J. For Cottrell Child A. Yount of the Lutheran Church, Dr. J. D. Rankin of the Methodist Church; Rev. J. A. McKaughan of Saturday afternoon at the Baptist Church; Rev. Rev. G. Church for Barbara Ann Cottrell, 3 Barrs of the Advent Church; Rev. G. Church for Barbara ann was in the C. Graham of the Methodist Church,

Special music has been provided throughout the services, and the spon-The child succumbed at the home sors of the meeting assure those com-

#### HERMAN JOHNSON SUCCUMBS TO APPENDIX OPERATION

Herman Johnson, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Johnson of Waauga Falls, died at Grace Hos the senior choir of Boone Baptist many friends of the family in this peritonitie following an attack of any peritonitis following an attack of appendicitia Funeral services were held at St.

John's Church on Saturday at 11 o'clock, Rev. G. C. Graham in charge Burial was in the adjoining cemetery Surviving are the parents, one brother and four sisters.

Herman was a bright student in

the fourth grade and was under Mise children on the school bus with his nouncement is read.

### Mail Robbery Charge



CHICAGO . . Mas lock, (above), who claims to be of Basil Banghart, Tough a large and an early ster who was sentenced to early for kidnaping, must berself be returned to Nashville, N. C. to stand trial for connections with a \$105,000 mail track robbery there.

### MUST APPLY FOR CCC BY FRIDAY

Number of Applications Have Al-ready Been Received. Watauga's Allotment is Eighteen. Must Be Needy Persons and Single.

All applications for admission to he Civilian Conservation Corps camps must be in by Friday evening, according to Miss Theodosia Watson county CWA administrator, who explains that Watauga County's allolmen is only eighteen and that forty three applications have already been

Miss Watson explains that none who has hitherto served with the CCC need apply, and that successful applicants must of necessity be single men. Besides, it must be shown that applicant has needy dependents, before aid in this connection can be

Incidentally Miss Watson has re ceived no information contradicting previous orders to dishand the CWA forces with the end of the week.

#### Death Claims Aged Brownwood Citizen

Mrs. Empline Greene, 82 years old and a well known citizen of the Brownwood section, passed away at her home last Friday from an illness developing from the infirmities com-ing with her great age.

Funeral services were conducted by

Rev. Levi Greene of Deep Gap, and interment, the arrangements for which were in charge of Reins-Stur-divant Funeral Home, was in the family cemetery in the home community.

Surviving in the immediate family is one brother, Squire Yates of Hopkins. Several nieces and nephews also

Mrs. Greene was a native of Wilkes County, but had made her home in section for many years where she had acquired many friends.

#### Honor Roll Announced For Boone High School

ment to the school and life situations for the sixth month of the school term. This is simply another way of stating that this number of pupils made either the honor roll or the distinction list. In our modern day way of looking at education the old "lock step" idea must give way to the idea of progressive adjustment. Hence, we say the following pupils are cited for having made more than a satisfactory adjustment to the situations in which they were found during the sixth

Eighth grade: Fred Gragg, Paul Hagaman, Sam Lyerly, Ruth Ander-son, Lucy Brown, Louise Cook, Mary K. Greene, Ora L. Williams, Edith Wilson. Ninth grade: Lalla Clay, Chloe Greer, Wade Shoemaker, Mary F. Maltha, Mada Steele, Agnes Welch Pauline Williams, Mabel Greer and Izetta Hutchinson. Tenth Grade: Fairy Hollars, Daisy Austin, Alice Cook Margaret Hampton, Mitton Mast, Geneva Osborne, Ada Grace Redmond, Eleventh grade, Jean Bush, June Bush, Virginia South, Jack Gragg, Max Shoamake, Vernon Robbins, Olive Moretz, Estelle Watson, Rena Mae Farthing and Margaret Ray.

Twelve new typewriters have been installed in the high school for the benefit of those who wish to study typewriting as part-time students The State will not support this project for pupils who are now in high shool, but an arrangement has been Anna Mae Sherwood, teacher at the effected whereby we can take care Cove Creek school. He always had a of our high school boys and girls cheery smile and pleasant word for who wish to begin the course. The everyone. He would often amuse the classes will have begun ere this an-

### PARK COMMITTEE PASSES THROUGH IN PALL OF FOG

S. Officials and Others Journey Through from Roanoke to Get First Hand View of Terrain Proposed for Park Highway, Many Boone People Greet Visitors and Accompany them to Grandfather Mountain,

A group of engineers and landscape architects sent out from Washington and headed by Regional Advisor Theodore S. Straus, arrived in Boone on Friday night from Roanoke, Va., for the expressed purpose of looking over the terrain through the Biowing Rock country with a view to locating the Park to Park Highway through North Carolina and Tennessee. The sixteen million dollar project, which has been approved by the Federal Government, will provide a modern roadway connecting the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia with the Smoky Mountains Park in North Carolina and Tanassase. and Tennessee

Those accompanying Mr. Straus included H. J. Spellman of the bureau of public roads; Thomas C. Vint and Adviser Stanley Abbot of the national park service, and William A. Austin, of the public roads bureau. Actin, of the public roads bureau. Accompanying the party from Roanoke were Frank Webster, Tennessee highway commissioner, and Briggs Smith of Knoxville, an assistant, James H. Councill, resident engineer for the State highway department of Boone, also accompanied the party from the Virginia city as did members of the Governor's parkway commistee. Governor's parkway committee. At Blowing Rock a party of Lenoir highway enthusiasts, headed by Mr. Rufus Gwyn, met the engineers, the govern-mental committee traveling from that place to Hoone where the night was spent at the Daniel Boone Hotel

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Saturday morning a party of Boone citizens headed by Mayor Tracy Councill joined in escorting the connittee back to Blowing Rock, and out on the Yonahlossee, but the tog was described as being so thick that only a partial view of the rugged scenery could be had from the Rock, and Grandfather Mountain itself, for and Grandfather Mountain itself, for the most part was obscured. However, the most part was obscured. However, the visitors, have expressed them selves as being well pleased with what they were able to see in his section, and indicated appreciation for the health product of the presentation of the health product of the presentation of the health product of the health product of the health product of the presentation of the health product of the presentation of the health product of the presentation of the presentation

for the hearty compton accorded.

Chairman E. B. Jeffress of the State Highway Commission, and R. G. Browning, chief engineer, were in charge of the arrangements for the inspection tour since the party entered the State Friday from Vir-

### Thinks Dream Told Of Chicken Thieves

Mr. Dwight Edmisten, local fertiizer dealer, awoke from troubled dreams Sunday night in a nervous and agitated condition, for through the medium of the Sandman, he had

the medium of the Sandman, he had been robbed of his pocket book. Sleep did not return easily, says Dwight, but he slept again, and up-on awakening found that fourteen fine Plymouth Rock hens were missing from his Laurel Creek plantation. Before the day was over, however, (By GUY H. HILL.)

About twelve per cent of the student body of Boone High School were two miles distant at the store of Victor May, who had been awakened in May, who had been awakened in the small hours by the illegal pos-sessor, wishing a sale. Ward smelled a mouse, refused to buy, but offered to hold the chickens for a few days, to prevent them being "thrown in the river.

So Dwight gets his chickens back, and expects to get conviction of the thieves, to boot. However, he is now thoroughly sold on dreams, and has a feeling that his subconscious mind was told of the raid on the hen house.

Hogs May Be Kept in

Town, Says Board
The question as to whether or not
hogs may lawfully be kept in back
lot stys has been definitely settled by the town board. The Board's ruling is to the effect that the premises of porkers must not be nearer to a neighbor's residence than 300 feet, but that the family owning the hog may place his quarters at any given radius from their own home.

The 300-foot line was determined when it was submitted that flies from a pig pen will not travel over that

MEETING OF FIDELIS CLASS The Fidelis Chas will meet with Miss Carolyn Weaver, Mrs. Raiph Winkler and Mrs. B. W. Stallings at the Baptist Church on Wednesday, April 4th, 2:30 p. m.

Fifteen Catawba farmers who planted raspberries as a result of the recent campaign for this new crop report the plants standing the freezes and ready for growth.

An old skin boat relic of Roald Amundsen's effort to reach the North Pole in 1919, has been presented t