WA YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

\$200 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

## Showdown Raleigh

BULLETIN thursday morning -The House Representatives yesterday and in favor of a county option Maor control measure, most of western members voting minst the measure. Represeninves from the West voting in he affirmative were Cabe, of Hay nod, Patton, of Macon, Cooper. Cherokee, and Ledbetter, of

(By Dan Ton.pkins)

the two big committees, Apnations and Finance are working st day and night on their jobs or oing the money with which to see the State's institutions and rments, and in raising the revenor meeting the appropriations, the ably itself his not been idle, and thing what will probably be a at years record in completing the and adjourning.

weredistricting hill, which would followed out the constitutions? Iste and redistributed the member istion of the counties, went down stand defeat since the last cendan in previous sessions. Repreaires Cabe of Haywood, Ledbetd Jackson, Cooper of Cherebre, menbers from the far west who with the East to put to death ill which would have to con versatives from three easter count adadded to the house delegation Buncombe, Similard and Meckar Representative Patton of m was not present when the roll of the Democrats, and Jenkins ured in dollars. in doing the bill to death.

of the bright leaf tobacco and government's business to attend to it. and temptation to do, will ratify sibility on their own shoulders. bill. In fact, it is not thought by obseen control. Of course, that ald defeat the entire attempt to set tatle AAA on tobacco product- never heard of. However, if the plan should fail, by tobacco prices should follow Malace, North Carolina farmers the in a good light with the Fed Department of Agriculture in an they are emong those who should besed because they have tried to themselves, through legislative on of their General Assembly.

or the third time since it was pro ed North Carolina has refused to the so-called Child Labor "threat to the Constitution of the and States. Nobody interprets the "tof the measure in the House as indication that North Carolina is e reclined as any state to abolish there sweat shops may be found to in this State. The opposition to thation comes from the historic sition this State has maintained Michout its existence in being fear of surrendering its sovereign powto the feloral Government. Ever

ad prestige of Presifederal Government piece of work. alate the lives of North | WEATHER up to the age of 18 renderent proposed to do.

The defeat of the Amendment, how-Plake Turn To Pege 2)

### TODAY and **TOMORROW**

HAPPNIESS

Sir Arthur Edington famous British scientist, told ship news reporters that the only happy land he knew anything about is the one in the familiar old hymn:

> "There is a happy land Far, far away."

There never has been such a thing on earth as a happy land-u land in which all the people or even half the people were happy, except it may have been in one of the South Sea Islands before white men discovered them and introduced new ideas about right and wrong and began to impose laws upon the people.

I've observed innumerable attempts to make a land-this land or ours —a happy land by passing laws It looks to me that the more laws we adopt, the farther away we get from the goal of happiness. The of the House according to the hoppy land is still "far, far away." DELUSIONS . . . . vary

The trouble with most of us as as taken, and by a larger reajor that we suffer from delusions-delusions as to what would make us happy if we had it; delusions about how make others happy. I know earnest souls who are convinced that all the poor need to make them happy is electric dishwashers and modern plumbing. Most of us believe that all we need to make ourselves happy is more money than we have

So we pass laws, or demand their passage, to give everybody more aled Jones of Swain, Kinsey of money and more plumbing, foolishly privation and Burgin of Hender believing that happiness can be meas-

miam, of the Republicans, voted . I lean more and more strongly to whill All the other Republicans the belief, as time marches on, thu: House joined with the cust in a nation would be a much happer ing the bill. In 1933 the bill place if pracically all the laws thre passed, and the constitu- which were designed to make folk and have been made effective, nappy were repealed over night. At not been for the fact the solid least, such a procedure would make blean delegation joined with the it easier for Washington to balance the budget and to reduce taxes.

stobacco compact bill passed the RESPONSIBILITY . . no cop and went over to the Senate; One of my objection, to trying to mit is now under discussion; but regulate all human affairs he new is still problematical, whether it that it takes the responsibility to me For become effective, since it pro- the individual citizen and lays it sthat the Bright Leaf provisions on the shoulders of the policeman. not ake effect until it has been I believe most of the evils which laws hel by Georgia and South Caro- are supposed to correct would be right and that the effectiveness of the ad to the satisfaction of everybody, by provisions must await ratific- if everybody realized that they had to ref Tennessee and Kentucky, do the job themselves, and couldn't North Carolina produces 70 per get out of it by saying it was the

ma and South Carolina combined There was a higher proportion of other 30 per cent, is a statistical happiness, I believe, in the pioneer t And it is extremely doubtful ora when laws were few and sherriffs the Georgia, which can greatly in a long way off, and settlers had to be its tobacco acreage, and work out their destinies and those of the prevailing high prices offer their communities by taking respon-

At least, they enjoyed a higher win touch with the situation that measure of independence when there in will come in with this State were no government agents around to tell them what to do, and they never missed the plumbing which they'd

DIAMONDS . . . . . If you think it is diamonds that will make you happy, here's a chance to pick up the world's second or third largest and finest stone at a pargain Histor help, since it can be shown Three years ago this menth I told in this column about a diamond almost s big as an egg which a Sout! African Dutchman named Jacobe s Jonker ound on his farm and sold for \$300

> Well, the world's master diamond eutter, Lazare Kaplan, finished cutting a trip to Ohio. up the Jonker diamond in New York just after New Year's. He go: twelve ems out of it, the largest a mugnident jewel of 143 carats. Their cwner, who bought the original rou, i diaand from Jonker, thinks the twelve vould make a nice necklace and he isks only \$2,000,000 for the lot!

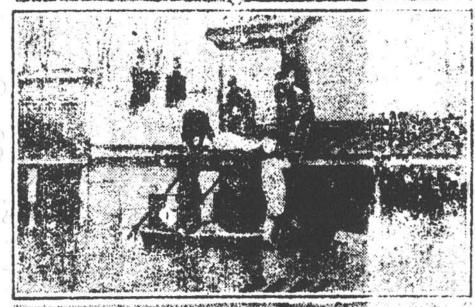
I haven't heard whether Jusobus Jonker's \$300,000 has brough. him bappiness or not. It seems likely that reached here Saturday, on a visit to the one who has got the most lappi- her sister, Mrs. C. E. Stedman, ness out of the big diamond so far is could not induce North the skilled craftsman, who tad the brs to go so far as to joy of using his skill on such a day, accompanied by Mr. Pearsall, of

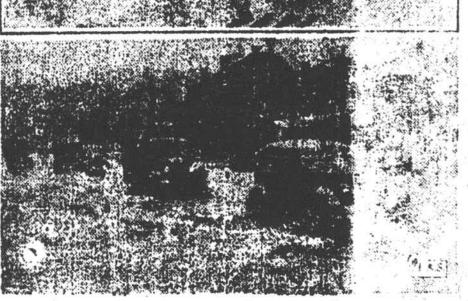
. . . crops erals. Thus far the Winter of 1736-37 Thus far the Winter of 1.36-37 On good thing about this open winpredecessor. A year ago the East was ter has been the abundance of rais. having the heaviest snows and the that has soaked in all wer the buts an added burden upon lowest temperatures since Washing drought-affected regions of the East the Ladies Aid Society of Solva will be found the foundation of the East the Ladies Aid Society of Solva will be foundationally for sections has the ground give in the school se, an operate Senate and the public welfare ton's army nearly froze to death at In very few sections has the ground give in the scho ton's army nearly froze to death at In very few sections has the ground get in the sent serious and the itonse, of which Valley Forge. This year there have been frozen before the rait felt entitled "The les' Festival' back' Valley Forge. This year there have been frozen wells and reservoirs have following a far. Hathens, of Vancey, and Mrs. not been a dozen really cold days Springs, wells and reservoirs have following a farthe state of Yaneev, and Mrs. not been a dozen really cold days Springs, wells and reservoirs and Mrs. not been a dozen really cold days Springs, wells and reservoirs for the respective along the whole Atlantic sectionari been replenished and the outlook is Funds received to the respective along the whole Atlantic sectionari good for a big crop season. the ment to the respective along the whole Atlantic sechoard been repleated erop season. the boly such legislation as will has been suffering from the ...ldest Whatever may happen between now mith the such legislation as will has been suffering from the ...ldest Summer, we can't have many with the approval of the welfare Winter in years and Florida haking and Summer, we can't have many ern Railway earned \$1,524,690, an inin the highest temperatures on record. weeks of cold weather now.

400,000 Homeless In Nation's Flood Zone Along Great Rivers









NEWS PICTURES of flood scenes, Pittaburgh to New Orleans. down the Ohio and Mississippi river basins, all tell the same story of record flood peaks, loss of lives and great property damage. Fires, started from toppling and bursting oil tunks in Cincipnation

but added new horrors and losses. . . . Top photo shows raging fires, caused by oil and gas spreading over the flood water from bursted tanks there. . . . Second to top . . . A crew of a Coast Guard unit leaving Chicago for flood duty, 800 Coast Guards, 200 boats, 12 airplanes, and 24 portable communication outfits were sent into flood territories, the biggest mobilization of Coast Go wi for flood relief in history. . . . Third from kop a thrilling result of a critically ill citizen from flooded home. . . . Whird from top. a thrilling rescue of a critically ill citizen from feeded house. ... Lower photo, seene as in all flooded towns as efficens flee to the hills for safety.

THE CURB MARKET

#### 41 YEARS AGO

Tuckaseige Democrat, April 16, 1896

Ex-Governor Thos. M. Holt died at his home at Haw River, last Saturday.

Mr. W. L. vsterly left, Monday, for

Mr. M. D. Cowan is wrestling with vigorous case of measles.

Mrs. M. H Morris and children went down to Whittier Saturday, returning Monday.

Miss Elinor Hiscock, of Boston

Dr. O. A. Rhodes came in Saint. Pennsylvania, who is interested in min of the N. C. Mining and his racturbeen confined to his bed.

(By Mrs. May: ? Far Evans) The Curb Mark Demonstration Can down is open

overy Saturday meaning from the an til twelve at the to a tunny louise in Sylva. We appreciate the communition given us by the wegen in ten. It you have not visited and mary you are invited to at the state of the do not buy.

News was received here today that Dr. J. R. Brinkles had died vilv sud denly Tuesday evering well on a visit to South Car i. ...

One of Mr. Me had boys away, heard his cry for help, and caught a Californation in the creek took him to the Haywood County hos just below town which pital where he will probably have to measured within a fraction of twelve remain several weeks, as it was s inches in length.

ing Company is expected to be put in Miss Beatrice Duncan also had an notion next Monday for regular accident last week. While on her way

On the evening of A 22, 1896 "Le Pi"-Back" o toward the

For the month of

## Cabic ent Not Likely To be Changed This Year

# SAM

Samuel M. Rhea, aged 65, died here early Tuesday morning. Mr. Rhea was well known, having lived in Jackson. county the greater part of his life.

A son of the late Major W. M. Rhen, Mr. Rhea was a farmer and bor's cause. tock raiser.

Surviving are his widow, one son, Vernon Rhea, of Hazelwood, and three daughters, Mrs. R. T. Hawkins, of Fort Myers, Fla., Mrs. 11. S. Jarvis of Detroit Mich., and Miss Elva Rhea, of Sylva. Two brothers also survive. They are J. H. Rhea, of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Zeb V. Rhen, of Redlands, California.

The funeral was held the afternoon at I o'clock, at the home, with Rev. Mark Q. Tuttle, pastor of the Methodist church conducting it, assisted by Rev. H. M. Hoguit, pastor of the Baptist church. Interment was in the Abener cemetery.

JURY LIST DRAWN FOR FEBRUARY COURT TERM

The jury commission, composed of R. U. Sutton, Dillard Coward and H. II. Bryson, has drawn the following list, to serve as jurors for the Febraary term of superior court, which will convene the fifteenth.

First Week: Horace Cabe, Gay; Walter Bumgarner, Sylva; Elbert Watson, Cullowhee; W. A. Jackson, East La Porte; W. O. Sherrill, Qualla. T. M. Davis, Sylva; John Cook, Cowarts; D. B. Alexander, Green's Creek; Z. J. Fincannon, Sylva; G. C. Crawford Willets; R. E. Raby, Qualla; C. W. Monteith, Glenville; W. C. Ensley, Cullowhee; Duff Mathis, Argura; T. L. King, Barker's Creek; John W. Blanton, Balsam; D. A. Monteith, Sylva; Lawson Sutton, Dillsboro; Joc W. Davis, Sylva; R. D. Phillips, Cullowhee; Willis Bryson, Green's Creek; W. F. Battle, Whittier: Morgan Dillard, Sylva; T. D. Hooper, Cowarts: John L. Brown, Dillsi- 10; M. D. Bradley, Cashiers; Geo. F. Keever, Dillsbore; J. A. Hoope: Tuckaseigee; Richman Deitz, Green's Creck; W. B. Stiles, & Va; Lewis Bungarner, Sylva: John R. Dilla Cullowhee: Charlie Norris, Erastus; Oscar Ensley, Cullowhee; R. H. Stephens, East La Porte; W. H. McCall, Cashiers; J. M. Leatherwood, Dillsbore; J. O. Howell, Quala: John W. Monteith, Glenville; John N. Ashe, Webster; 'Villie C. Crisp; Dillsboro; Thomas Rogers, Dillsboro.

Second Week:

Dave Dills, Cullowhee; Frank All nan, Webster; C. T. Moody, Sylva; Shirley Wilson, Speedwell; W. A. Adams, Cowarts; Mauley Parris, Sylva, Rt. 1; Lyle Jones, Barker's Creek; J. N. Wilson, Cullowhee; John T. Jones, Balsam; Bryant Hill, Balsam; J. T. Snider, Dillsboro; H. H. Hooper, Glenville; A. F. Arrington, Cullowhee; L. E. Stillwell, Green's Creek; Ernest Jones Selva; D. A. Norman, Willels; W. H. Cogdill, "illets; Oscar Hiedon, Cor: S. W. E. T. Dil'sbore; Royston Cowan, torse 's Creek; I. M. Open, Well Mountain; Wesley Harris Sylvanilaria H. Cabe, Gay; lint Barnes, Sylva.

> BALSAM (By Mrs. D. T. Knight)

Mr. Will Reed had the misfortune to break his beg last week. He wa trying to move his small hen-house with the aid of his steer, nearer to his dwelling house. The steer became frightened and ran, entangling Mr. Reed in such a way that caused the laccident. His wife was away at the Fishing is the order of the day, time, but neighbors, quite a distance very bad accident. Mr. Reed is about fifty years old and we understand The machinery of the kaolin factory that this is the first time he has ever

> to school she slipped on a piece of ice and fell on the concrete, breaking one bone in her arm. She continued to school, but finally had to have medical attention. However, she is still attending school although she suffers very much sometimes.

Mrs. John Warren and little grand daughter, Betty Jones, spont Wednes-Thursday in Sylva and were guests of Mr. and Mr. Frank Clouse.

(Please Turn To Page

Washington, February 3-While there has been no change in the generally friendly attitude toward organized labor on the part of the Administration and the majority leaders in Congress, the demand for their support made by John L. Lewis, leader of the labor group which is trying to organize the automobile industry workers, has had the effect of toning down much of the enthusiasm for La

Mr. Lewis, in so many words, called upon the President to pay his debt to Labor for re-electing him. That brought forth a veiled but unmistacable rebuke from the President. Mr. Rooseveli's friends point out that, while undoubtedly the mass of industrial workers voted for him, there is no evidence that Mr. Lewis's Committee for Industrial Organization did any more in his behalf than did the American Federation of Labor; although Mr. Lewis did collect nearly half a million dollars from members of the United Mine Workers as a contribution to the Democratic campaign fund.

But neither that nor anything else, these friends say, justifies a demand by Lewis for support of one faction of organized labor in preference to another; nor can impartial observers see that the Administration is under any greater obligation to Labor than it is to all other citizens. To all it owes impartial administration of the laws designed to insure equal justice and opportunity to everybody, and to none does it owe more than that.

Mr. Lewis's ill-considered demand has had the effect of making the De partment of Labor and all the other Government agencies concerned with the Labor situation "lean backward" in the effort to show no favoritism and to avoid the appearance of paying off a political debt. It has also cooled Congressional ardor for some of the more advanced phases of organized Labor's program.

When Congress assembled there seemed to be a fair chance of the enactment of the much-talked-of-thirty hour week law. Now that outlook appears very dim. And until the Supreme Court finally rules on the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, on which arguments have letely been heard, there is hesitation on the part of the Government to in voke its provisions in the General Mo-

The electric power situation has come out in the open. Chairman A. thur Morgan of TVA forced the issue with a public statement of his position which is, in brief, that there should be a pooling of interests between TVA and the private power companies

in its territory. This attitude is bif erly opposed by David Lillenthal, Dr. Morgan's second in command, and by Senator George Norris, "Father of TVA." They want private power companies put out of business. Each side would like to have the President lined up with it, but he has so far resisted all efforts to for e his hand for a commitment one way or the other.

The President will eventually decide as between the two divergent pover policies, but to gain time and test 1 strength of public opinion beli ! each point of view, Mr. Roosevelt ha appointed a power policy committee, with Secretary Ickes of the Interior Department as its chairman.

The belief prevailing here is " !! the Ickes committee will report favor of the Morgan policy of co operation with private power interests wherever the Government engages in public works which result in power production, and that the President will accept that as the Administration's policy.

Unless there is a reorganization of the executive departments calling for additional Cabinet departments, the belief here now is that the President will make no changes in his Cabinet for some time to come.

Only one Cabinet position becomes vacant by law when a President's term ends. That is the Postmaster General, and Mr. Roosevelt promptly reals pointed Mr. Farley to that post. Mr. Farley has stated publicly that he wants to get out of Government service if he can find a good job with a future in it in private business, but until such an opportunity turns up he will trail along with the President.

A permanent Secretary of War, to replace Harry Woodring, whose arpointment has been regarded as a te. porary stop-gap, may be appointed shortly, but unless some Cabinet officer dies or resigns no other chances are now expected.

(Flease Turn To Page 2)