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\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

arly Adjournment Seems Slayers Of Bradley re For General Assembly

(By Dan Tell paints) its and the period, the liquor come to a head in the House of smatives, and the advocates of option on the establishment of bres, such as are now operating men of the one hardred counon a complete victory, assucing le stores will continue to operthese counties, and in the event me advocates win grother victhe Senate, other counties can similar stores, under State I should they so desite, but all dual control of counties and The two liquer bills, that introby Mrs. Hutchit a and others ing for a State wide referenemen would, in the event the roted against liquor have done with present liquor stores and de of wines and beer, and the od bill, which was passed by the were both reported out of Ju-Committee No. 1 or the same Motion to begin transchince conday. Had the minority report business of operating all the school lepted the people of North Car- for eight months. wild have now been Leaded to-The trote Butcoube, or Mr. bootleggers.

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ion that many of them have not Preciving since the State took

a pending social scene ty legislaan is giving concern to Representahim is to be expected to Chairman Wallace Falix E. Alley, of the special Marien, and Judge Falix E. Alley, of the separat sieth of separat dies.

comething that has many of them guessing. The bill would provide a maximum of \$30 per month to persons ever 65 years of age, who have no means of support, and who are not inmates of institutions. From \$30 a month the amount to enca pensioner would range downward to as little as \$5.00 a month, the amount depending upon the circumstances and needs of the indigent aged person, and upon any other sources of income which he might have. There is no doubt that the bill will pass. Everybody seems agreed upon that; but the question is as to whether the burden of financing it will be divided between the Federal, State and county governments, or whether the members from the 90 weaker counties will be able to muster sufficient strength to shift the burden to the State to finance the whole of North Carolina's part of the burden, instead of making the counties pay part of it One concession has been gained by those counties, in the committee work gor was made, and the question in that provision is made for the set a the adoption of the minority ting up of an equalizing fund, similar on the fluichins Bill, Debate to that which prevailed in school wor warm and con aued through- before the State took over the entire

Free school books for all children referendur, and possible Sa- up to the high school grades is a cass. And the minority report measure pending before the commitdose to adoption. The liquor tee, and which seems certa n of pas sherates from the East, com- sage. That, too; will require a con with the rotes of Cooper of siderable sure to finance; and even m, Patter of Mincon, Leabetter the advocates of liquor stores arson, and Cales of Haywood not sure that the liquor sales will :55 to 50 vote against the min bring in enough money o raise an most Had either one of the appreciable amount of the needed san ar and voted for the refer. additional funds, without making the here would have been a tie, liquor tax so high that it will defeat wher thegat Cherry would have the avowed represe of the bill, to and the deadlerk. Advocates control liquor, and thus present an esate wide referencem insist incentive to the in bluce to continu side, Vay from Cay county, to purchase their drinks from the

ma lenks been present there Several bills have been introduced has been a the sand had all to prohibit the saie of will and been the stand members been in cellain ledelines in the State, Wes mutherns would have thus presenting the beginning of the the toll shrough the House, situation of and territory surrounded fort'e, y te, the adversates of by dampness that preveiled when county op- Norta caronna voted air incoxicant ained mone ntum ca. each vote out of the State, back ir 1908, and ig in the passing of the Han- which gradually lead up to the adopt-

the remaining this ses Another bill is before the House d the mountain resombly. The which would provide for the licensing la land of the Senate, of distilleries in North Carolina, thus it is relate, that the vote giving the State a shot at collecting lebse. . metative call of the money from both wholesa c and recash he said to show 23 tail sales of liquor. It has received b present that 22 against and little attention; but it is probable to have not expressed an opin- that should the Senate adopt the Han ford bill that the House passed, some to take come dence that such measure to permit distillers to The same House that debated operate in the State will also be en-

as o report the coy, took up Representative Walter Murphy, the die o promeiting the manu veteran member of the House, has int, saic, praisportation and use troduced a bill to allow divorced wo-Is in North Carolin on the men to assume their maiden names, The anti-fireworks bill passe, upon application and registration with second scading, bu was killed clerks of the Superior Court in which

A bill aimed at drunkea drivers is Mation were sent at But many pending. It would make it a misdeet the House who the day meanor for the operator of a filling every expressing corposition to station or garage to sell gasoline, oil, Tabition of the sale of firewater tires, etc., or to service an automobile for a person under the influence of intoxicants or narcotics.

Another bill, directed principally a: drunks, but also designed to relieve counties and cities of the cost of feedg short-term prisoners, was introneed by Representative Tom Royster f Granville. It would allow justices the peace and other courts to send ersons convicted of misdemeanors to he State Highway Prison Camps for

rms of less than 30 days Mr. Kimsey is seeking to take Tran ylvania county out from the provisous of the primary law, and allow hat county to go back to the convenion system of nominating county oficers. One of the election reforms that the Democratic State Executive Committee has voted to sponsor would provide for the momination of judges and solicitors by conventions instead

of in printary elections. The bill adding two justices to the Supreme Court has been chacted. Just the maintenance of all roads in when Governor Hoey will proceed to Sale and the counties of name the new judges is not known. though a great many people would like to know not only that but also who they are to be. It is generally from many of the smaller coun. believed that the Governor will name since it in its present form, pro- one justice from the East, and one be of figure in the present form, pro- che justice from the West. From the western end of floateing. Just how counties of the State Here are thought to be how have high tax rates, and at least two lawyers who are casting the in defeat. the are in default in the payment of longing eyes upon the newly-created longing eyes are to be expected to character and longing eyes upon the newly-created longing eyes are to be expected to character and longing eyes upon the newly-created longing eyes are to be expected to character and longing eyes are to be expected to character and longing eyes are to be expected to character and longing eyes are to be expected to character and longing eyes are to be expected to character and longing eyes are to be expected to character and longing eyes are to be expected to character and longing eyes are to be expected to character and longing eyes are to be expected to character and longing eyes are to be expected to character and longing eyes are to be expected to character and longing eyes are to be expected to character and longing eyes are to be expected to character and longing eyes are to be expected to character and longing eyes are to be expected to character and longing eyes are to be expected to character and longing eyes are to be expected to character an

Begin Sentences

Raleigh February 10-Daisy Lewis, Jess Brown and Cash Clark, three Jackson county people, were brought to State prison, Friday, by Sheriff Gomer Martin and Deputy Sheriff C arlie Beck, of Bryson City, to be in serving causes. terms on murder conviction; in conley, former Sylva man, who was found in the Tuckaseegee River, near Bryson City, some time ago, with his throat

The Lowis woman and Brown have continued from the October term. 20 years each to serve, and Clark has seven years. They were convicted at the last term of Bryson tity superior court, largely upon the testimony of Lucy Belle Cunningham, of Sylva. They appealed to the supreme court, but did not perfect their appeals, and capiases and commitment papers to the State Prison were issued.

Bradley had been employed at the Sylva Paperboard Company's. plant for many years; but rehrquished his position and moved to Swain county I day or so before he was slain.

DRIPPLED. CHILDREN S. CLINIC O BE HELD FEBRUARY 20

A special meeting of the Crippled Children's Clinic will be held in the High School Building, Sa'urday, February 20, beginning at 9:30 A. M.

Dr. John T. Saunders of Asheville will be the examining Physician. Mr. James T. Barnes, State Supervisor of the Division of Crippled Children will be here for this meeting. Mr. Simon P. Davis, of Bryson City, is Chairman of the Clinic Committee. Others serving on the Committee are Mr. W. C. Morgan and Dr. Z. P. Mitchel.

As usual it is requested that all versons in Jackson, Macon, Clay, Cherokee, Swain and Gratem counties who desire, be present at this time for REVIVAL ENDS AT CULLOWHEE examination or treatment.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. MoJankin Tuesday morning February 2, at the ome of Mrs. McJunkins' mother, irs. Della Kenney, a nine pound boy His name is Joseph Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. McJunkins live in Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morris, Mr 3. C. Crawford and Mr. Glenn Crawford have returned from a very enjoyable visit with friends and relatives in Rutherford, and ... different places in South Carolina. Miss Brown, a friend, from South Carolina, accompanied them home. She is very much pleased with this, her first visit to our mountains. She is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morris.

Mrs. Rosa Lee and other relatives came up from Southolius lest week and and visted Mr. Will Reed, who is in the Haywood County Hospital, suffering from a broken leg. They here. Mrs. Lee is a sistor of Mr. Reed. service.

Court To Convene Monday, Feb. 15

Superior Court will convene here, Monday morning, with Judge Don Phillips presiding. The session is for the trial of both criminal and civil

One murder case, that of Jim Grif- day, to attend court. nection with the death of Andy Brad- fin and his son, Jesse Griffin, accused of the killing of Carl E.hott, at Whittier, on the night of July 5, 1936, is on the docket for trial. The case was

> MRS. J. W. FLEEMAN PASSES IN TAMPA, FLA., HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. W. Fleeman died in a Tampd, Florida, last Saturday morning, after an extended illness Mr. L. C. Moore, Mrs. Fleeman's brother-in-law, secompanied by Mr. P. E. Moody, went to Tampa to accompany the body to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moore,

Mrs. Fleeman had been a resident of Sylva for a number of years, prior to the death of her husband, Mr. J. W. Fleeman, which ocurred in Decemher, 1933, after which she ismoved to Lincolnton. In the interest of her kealth she went to Florida last Fall.

Surviving are a young son and daughter, Barney Fleeman and Miss Bonnie Fleeman, her parents and several brothers and sisters, who live in other states, and a sister, Mrs. L. C. Moore, of Sylva.

Funeral services were conducted at the Baptist church here, of which Mrs. Fleeman was a member, yesterday afternoon, by the justor, Rev. H. M. Hocutt, assisted by Rev. M. Q. killed with a gig. Tattle, pastor of the Methodist

Interment was in Keener cemetery

(By Rev. Fred Forestor) The Callowhee Baptist Church just loused and of its best revivals for sult for membership was not striking, but for the college and high school students to surrender their lives to the Lord was most encouraging. Many were called out to be disciples of the Lord. Two surrendered their lives for definite Christian work and 17 for service for the Master. Rov. Perry Crouch, Secretary of Christian Education for the Baptist State Conven tion of North Carolina, did the preach

ST. JOHN'S CH'ACH Rev. George Lemnel Granger in charge Sunday Services. 10 A. M. Litany and Hoty Commun-

ion and Sermon. were guests of Mrs. Will Reed while All most cordially invited to this group of young people if we can, bilitation of those who tost homes a

New NRA Legislation Likely To Be Enacted

41 YEARS AGO

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Mr E. F. Watson reached here Fri-

Dr. Wolff went to Murphy Friday and back Monday.

Miss Lizzie Nelson returned to her ome in Weynesville, Friday.

Mr. Florence Long, Mrs. Hall and tion. Mrs. C. M. Wells were here Saturday.

Miss Laura Dills left Tuesday, to Asheville.

Mr. Thos. R. Zachary, the old reliable democratic cabbage seed man is here this evening.

Mr. W. L. Dewitt, who is quite an infrequent visitor to our town, was up from Dillsboro, Wednesday.

Mr. H. C. Cowan, Clerk of the Su perior Court, was over from Webster Wednesday.

Miss Annie Leatherwood has spen several days of last week her sister, Mrs. M. Buch : uan.

near his home a few days ago, a salmon which weighed 25 pounds, two ounces. This is said to be the largest fish ever taken from the giver. It was

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LEAVELL TO SPEAK AT **OULLOWHEE OHUROH**

(By Rev. Fred Forester) Frank H. Leavell, international peaker and leader of young people will speak in the Cullowice Baptist tween the Generl Motors sit-down church, Sunday night, February 14, at strike and those which occurred in 7:45 P. M. He is one of the famous Italy in 1922. In Italy groups of nine Leavell Brothers of Mississippi. Each boy was dedicated to the Lord when a child. Seven of them became noted religious leaders in the Southern Baptist Church and Foreign young Socialist newspaper man named Fields of Missions. Frank H. Leavell Benito Mussolini offered a so'ution is Baptist Student Secreary for 17 which the King of Italp accepted, a Scathern States and heads the largest system of State Socialism which he Retreat for College Students in the United States, at Ridgecrest yearly. He has just completed a speaking the subject of flood control sharply to tour in the Orient and has many in- the foreground. Congress acced speedteresting experiences to relate.

We are planning to seat 600 people in the Callowhee Baptist Church and some way we will take care of your breryholly is cordially invited.

Washington, Feb. 10-Strikes and Floods occupy first place in the minds of official Washington, upsetting or deranging plans and programs of legislative and administrative agen-

The strike situation is giving the Government more concern than is indicated by official utterances. How to remain entirely neutral in the threecornered labor controversy between General Motors, the Lewis C. I. O. labor organization and the Federation of Labor is puzzling the Administra-

The major issue is whether the Federal government shall give open or tacit sanction to the principle of "sit visit her sister, Mrs. J. S Forster, in down" strikes, where workers take possession of an industry, refuse eitler to work or to leave the property, and prevent others from working.

> The statement by the Secretary of Labor, Miss Perkins, that the legality of the sit-down strike has never been settled does not reflect the general view in Administration circles. But everyone concerned hesitates to approve or order any action looking to the forcible removal of sit-down strikers from the General Mo.ors plants.

Washington has not forgotten the forcible eviction of the bouns marchers from the government buildings of which they had taken illegal possession, and the disastrous political ef-Mr. John Long killed in the river fect upon President Hoover which ensued.

This administration does not want to run the risk of arousi g Labor's antagonism. Yet as long as the management of General Motors refuses to negotiate for a settlement of the ques-Entertainment given by the Ladies' tions involved until the si'-down strik-Aid Society last night was well at- ers evacuate the company's property, tended and much enjoyed by those a serious deadlock exists which the Government has no power to break.

That is why Secretary Perkins has asked Congress to give her power to issue subpoenas and so command the attendance of all concerne l at conferences on labor questions.

Some observers here are pointing to what they regard as a parallel beworkers. avowedly Communists, took possession of automobile and other factories and not only occupied them, but undertook to operate them. A ealled Facism.

The disastrous floods have brought ily in appropriating \$790,000,000w' ic : the President had asked for relief pur poses. Much of this, it is anticipated, will be spent for the relief and relaproperty in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys. It is also the expectation that some of that appropriation will go toward starting flood-control works in various parts of the country under the

so-called "Jadwin Plan" After the 1927 flood in the lower Mississippi, General Jadwr and the Army Engineer Corps worked out a comprehensive plan reaching to the farthest headwaters of all the important rivers of the nation. By means of reservoirs, dams, dykes and dredging this plan, it is believed could retard the flow of heavy rans or me' ing snow and so avert nuture floo ".

The drawback has been the enormous cost. The Jadwin plan contempated that individual states would bear the cost of the necessary works inside their boundaries. But states began 'to ask why they should spend money at the headwaters merely to keep some other state, farther down river, from being flooded.

The belief here is that flood control will be accepted now as r national problem transcending stat interests, and that a beginning will be made toward carrying out the Jadwin Plan as an exclusively Federal andertaking.

Something of the nature of a new NRA is defirately in the making. Trades and industries are to be authorized to make agreements among themselves on what constitutes unfair competition or other immoner trade practices; such agreemen: to cover minimum wages and maximum hours of work. As outlined, the proposed law would make violations of such voluntary agreements illeged and nunishable by penalties imposed by Federal courts.

On Capitol Hill there is talk of going much farther, and imposing excise taxes upon business concorns proportioned to the degree to wash each con

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