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\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

louse Passes Revenue Bill President Asks farly Adjournment Seen

Appropriation in practically Mrs. D. and discussion, within five min safter Chairman Libby Ward's raftee had reported into the a late Friday night, and by passthe Perente Bill on its third readgween 2:05 and I relock Sat w morning, and sending the two sares to the Senarce, the House of escriptives set a record for speed tioled in the history of revenue senobstaries do not impose them-

smok oiled and smot h-working The Revenue lini was on its creating in the House, it appeared are time as if the may had been ak that would scuette Chairman or Bryant's Joborionsly constructbecause ship, and wideh would atte whole call back for an entire they have done in North Caros legislative bodies in recent and amendation after amendis proposed from the floor was esn; to the legislat ve boneyard madiene-like preers, on, when the game to that seepon of the Rev-Bilithat provides for the diverof highway funds to the General d of the State. Charence Stone, sugham county's ad anistration ran, sent up de an endment to beout the entire section, and stat at he would like to follow the wither his conscient nor his pital. of responsibility to "the folks klone" would allow him to subtelo the theory or the practice Sugmency and by motorists tithe highway fund and using it ground reachers or any hody else, g as the country roads of the tare in their present deplorable gion. "What good does it do, in Stone, "to caise the pay of mehers, when the country roads abel Per 115 chibiren can't get loo!" Con Johnston, of Iredell, Silter Murphy, Rowa v's veterau. ed around the Stone standard, and Velonablite leaders, Franklin's he Lee Langekin. Bertie's Way-Small, and Forsyth's Virgil ion opened their barrage against movision, and it was apparent a for the first time in the present and Assembly, the leaders and the mistration faced certain defeat we should be teken. It is gener- Mrs. Luther Hoyle. Ederstood that an SOS was sent whe, and in fact almost certain day evening. A voic of rejection of the diverprovision would throw the whole attending Court 's Revenue and Appropriations I some three million dollars or We out of balance, and the probabil-

tof the most serious legislative gement of the present session. was the authority for the diverstill in the bill, but provides that thersion shall not be made unless imilit is apparent to the Governto! Fund, both the present surfrom the McDenaldites. The trajor changes in the Revenue

the the certainty of a prolonged

herhaps bitter session of the Gen-

Alssembly, lasting, maybe, up into

summer, faced the leaders and

of that a compromise could be

id and on the motion of Com-

ston, the House adjourned until

and day. The compromise was

ed and adopted, removing the

colesale or other dealers to contrac-

The sales tax exemptions include books, flour, meal, milk, mo-Steal, Salt, coffee, sugar, bread, rolls. tals in hotels, tourist camps, cafes, the compounded by registered drugthe but not pager medicines), prodicts of forest, farm, mines, and

Following Illness Long

Mrs. Elizabeth Cordon Murray passd away, Monday night, at the Comappropriations legislation in the la patient for the past eight months. Especial paved the way for adjourne Feneral rices, conducted by the Rey. troversy. within thirty days, Some un- Arthur W. Farnum, rector of St. Mary's Epicopal church, Asheville, tained recommendations for many is in the way of the administra- were held at St. John's church, here yesterday afternoon, at one o'clock. the Federal Courts in general, these Following the service here the body was taken to Hendersonville and in- sions of his major request and upon terred in the family plot, in the Hen- which members of his own party are dersonville cemetery.

Mrs. Murray came here to live a number of years ago, and she and Mr. Murray were associated with the local telephone exchange. Later, she was complete second beking. Things made manager of the exchange here working as smoothly as could of Western Carolina Telephone Comben expected, much more so pany, which position she held as long as her health permitted.

> Mrs. Murray was a communicant of the Episcopal church, and was identifled with civic and patriotic organizations of the community.

Besides her husband, Mr. D. E. Murray, Mrs. Murray is survived by her father, Mr. John Cordon, of Sylva. three brothers, Norman Cordon, of Washington, N. C., Joseph Cordon, of Louisville, Ky., and Edward Cordon, of Birmingham, Ala.; and by two sisters, Mrs. L. A. Dean, of Church, land, Va., and Miss Grace Cordon, ristration as far as possible, but superintendent of the Community Hos

QUALLA.

(By Mrs. J. K. Terrell)

Mr. G. C. Cooper, of Sylva, Mr. E. R. White, of Whittier, and Mr. Gartl Reed, of Whittier, stopped in Qualla, Sunday morning.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Reagan, a daughter, Martha Ann. Miss Mary Battle and Mr. and Mrs Thad Beck, of Smokemont, were guests at Mr. D. C. Hughes', Satur-

day night. Mrs. J. R. Messer, Mrs. Jess Blanton and Mrs. Estes Talbot visited Mrs. M. L. Blanton and Mrs. D. M. Shuler. Mr. Miller Hall is employed a

Mrs. D. C. Hughes and Mrs. C. P. Shelton ealled on Mrs. Homer Turpin, at Sylva.

Mrs. A. C. Hoyle visited Mr. and

Mr. D. C. Hughes and Mr. G. C The Governor Hoev, for the situa- Cooper were dinner guests of Mr.and was really serious. It was entirely Mrs. J. M. Hughes, at Cherokee, Sun-

Several Qualla folks are in Sylva

Mministration. The word went The time of the court, in large measure, has been taken up in the trial of persons charged with violating the prohibition laws, driving while intoxicated, with several cases of larceny and house breaking also coming up for disposition.

The trial of Jim Gririn and his son, Jesse Griffin, charged with the slaying of Carl Elliout, on the night of last July 3, is scheduled to come up today.

S Director of the Budget, that the waters when sold by the original producer, fertilizers, and second hand arand the incoming revenue are tieles when taken in trade. This reded and that the diversion is an instates the exemptions of the 1933 the necessity. The Administra- Let, and rensities the tax on used cars s followers who had been most taken by dealers in trade for other ragainst the plan, agreed to the cars, but it raises the limit of the house, and the only mutter of amount of tax that can be collected on searce w above a whisper, any one article from the present \$10

A great crowd of drys invaded Ral-Missed by the House, from the eigh, last Thursday, for the hearing of the present biennium, is the in- before the Senate Committee on Judicbefore the Senate Committee on Judicial any of the known to have judicial lary No. 1, regarding the Liquor resentatives known to have judicial resentation no Taking of the sales tax, the raising Stores Bill, that had even passed by embitions. Under the Constitution no te ireome ax in the higher brack- the House and sent over to the Senate. member of either House can be apthe House and sent over to the Senat. Included to any effice created during inclusion in the higher brack. It was apparent after the hearing that pointed to any effice created during the inclusion in the higher brack. It was apparent after the hearing that pointed to any effice created during the inclusion in the higher brack. on in taxable sales those of the drys had made a much greater the term for which he was elected. aber and building materials sold by and much more favorable impression than had been anticipated. There was sacking the usual admixture of fanaticism and recrimination at such hearings and by such crowds. Instead, theree was a series of powerful arthe company of the State and company of the St stalwart Democrats as former Gover-

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Power To Change Supreme Court

Washington, February 16 .- President Roosevelt's unexpected message te Congress for legislation authorizing him to add six justices to the nine who now constitute the Supreme Court is regarded here as the most important and for-reaching proposal yet put forward as a New Deal measmunity Hospital, where she had been ure. Nothing which the President has said or done has ever raised such con-

While his message to Congress conneeded reforms in the procedure of are almost lost sight of in the discusstill sharply divided.

In brief, the President Sproposal is Keener cemetery. that whenever any Federal judge, tirement, fails to retire, the President may appoint an additional judge to sit in that court, and as many as six such additional judges to the Supreme

New Deal statutes is generally accept- them. ed here. In his message the President | Mrs. Shirley Watson and two child- the cost of this assistance. The State expressed the view that the older ren, who have been visiting her par- is to pay for one fourth of the cost. judges are cut of step with the times, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Jones, left and the counties for the other quar-New facts become blurred through Friday for their home in Detroit Her. It provides for the payment of old glasses, fitted, as it were, for the Mrs. Jones accompanied them home old age assistance to persons above bleeds of another generation" he said, for a visit of several weeks.

Justice now past seventy should retire sonville Sunday. now on full pay for life, the President | Mr. and Mrs. Finley Carson of Mil Such a person, with an income of say, he already has to appoint his succes-

Four consistent opponents of adsix Supreme Court members who could E. L. Swanger in Cantou. netire at full pay now. They are: Van Mrs. Bara Bryson visited her nephew son is the owner of property, which nolds, 75, Democrat; Sutherland, 74, Waynesville, Sunday. Republican; Butler, 70, Democrat also the oldest, being S0. Chief Justice Mrs. Bryson Beek. Hughes is 74.

Eleven of the Roosevelt Administration statutes have been declared anconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Five have been sustained.. The Court now has under consideration another vital New Deal lan, the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The Court was unanimes in invalidating NRA, and divided 6 to 3 on AAA. The Administration was upteld 5 to 3 in the gold devaluation eases, and lost by the same margin on the original Railway Pension Act and the Municipal Bankruptcy Act.

The Court was unanimous in up holding the tax on silver profit and the barring of prison-made goods from interstate shipments. The Government's position in the TVA Act was upheld, 8 to 1 and the Chaes Arms Embargo Act by 7 to 1, Justice Stone being absent.

By 6 to 3 the Court declared unconstitutional the Guffey Soft Coal Act and the provision of the Securities Commission Act under which that board claimed unlimited power of subpoena. Federal regulation of "hot cil" shipments was invalidated, 8 to ., and the Court was unanimous in

holding that AAA processing taxes impounded in the Federal courts must be refunded. The Court suled that the President did not have the authority to dismiss a member of the Feder al Trade Commission; also, that buildinf and loan associations cannot be required to take out Federal charter when opposed by their state authori-

While the chances of favorable action by Congress on the President's court proposal are still uncertain, the odds seem to be in its favor. Gossip is already picking candidates for

places on the Supreme Court bench If none of the present justices dies or retires, there will be no place for any of the present Senators and Rep-

The proposed additional Justices would come under that heading, of new offices which would bar Senators Robinson and Wagner and Representative Sumners of Texas, who have leen regarded as likely candidates in case of a vacancy.

Attorney-General Cumarings, Chairman Landis of the S. E. C. Professor or and former Senator Cameron Felix Frankfurter of Havard Law School, Donald R. Richburg, former.

R. E. McNeely Bied Wednesday 3.or

R. E. McNeely, aged 62, died at his home in East Sylva, yesterday morning, following an illness of some two years' duration.

Mr. McNeely, who with his son, hogh McNeely has conducted a generat merchandise business in East Sylva, 100 a number of years, came to Jackson, from Burke, about thirty years

Surviving are his widow, a son, Fitzhugh, a granddaughter, Mary, three brothers, Tom McNeely, of Hick ery; Will and Joe McNeely, of Mor gunton, and three sisters, Mrs. Milas Huffman, of Connelly Springs; Mrs. demes Powell, of Valdese; and Miss ramie McNeely, of Morgan.on.

Funeral rites were conducted this at terneon, at two o'clock, at the home, by Rev. L. W. Hall, and Rev. R. F. Mayberry, and interment was in

Pall bearers were Harley Wilson having served ten years, upon reach- Charles Hensley, Lee Bumgarner, Paul ing seventy, the age of permissive re- Warren, J. C. Allison and T. E. Reed.

BALSAM

(By Mrs. D. T. Knight)

That this proposal has its basis in Hyatt were married in Clarkesville, provides for a federal-state-county the refusal of the Supreme Court to Ga., the eighth, Messrs. Jim and Carl cooperative plan both of financing uphold the constitutionality of many Duncan and Roy Potts accompanied and of administration. The federal

would need no further authority than vaukee, were here for a short while \$15.00 a month, or its equivalent, 'tuesday. They were enroute to Flori- would receive an additional \$15.00

ministration legislation are among the last week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Devanter, 77, Republican, McRey- Mr. Glenn McHan, and wife, in is bringing in no incone, would not

Mr. Glenn Cuthbertson of Waynes-Justice Brandeis, regarded as the most ville, spent several days last week tended would constitute a lieu against "liberal" member of the Court, is with his aunts, Mrs. S. R. Christy and Lis property, collectable at his death.

We had another snow Tuesday.

Funeral Held For Bryson

Andy M. Bryson, aged 30, first B S. degree graduate of Western Caroana Teachers College, and a teacher in the schools of the county for & number of years, succumbed to a two weeks' illness, at the Community Hospital Monday afternoon. Mr. Bryson was a member of the faculty of Glen ville High School when he became ill

Funeral services were held in the Callowhee Baptist church, with Rev P. L. Elliott, head of the department er English at Western Carolina Teach ers College, assisted by Rev. Fred Forester and Rev. C. G. Hefner, pas tors of the Baptist and Methodis conrches at Cullowhee, conducting the rites. Burial was in the cemetery at Cullowhee.

Mr. Bryson is survived by his wid cw, Mrs. Maud McClure Bryson, at infant daughter, his father, Mr. C. Vance Bryson, of Cullowhee, a brother, William Bryson, of High Shoals, and two sisters, Mrs. Linville Monseith, of Glenville, and Mrs. Herbert Angel, of Franklin.

general counsel of the NRA, and Stanley Reed, Solicit or-Ceneral, are the names most frequently mentioned. The Supreme Court issue has virtually overshadowed othe, matters pending in Congress. It is expected that if the President's proposal is approved and he is given authority to name new Justices, new bills for the revival of NRA and AAA will be

There is a considerable grist of farm legislation in prospect, regardless of any AAA reviva!. Secretary Wallace's "ever-normal granary" clan, with its concomitant of crop control under the soil Conservation Act, requires further enabling legislation.

New pressure blocs are organizing lobbies to press for legislation in behalf of their respective incrests, and the old lobbies are more active than

A national association of tenants is being formed, calculated to make demands for special laws to keep rents down. The WPA workers union

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or McKee Is Labor

Raleigh, February 17-Two major Las already passed the Senate, with able to secure a raise for its maintenress of the State, but also in the met Ward's Appropriations Committee ropolitan press of the East.

The Old Age Assistance Bill, backed

by the support of the Administrations, both State and National, would make effective in North Carolina the attempts of the Roosevelt Administra Miss Louise Raines and Mr. Charles who are above the age of 65 years. It covernment foots the bill for one half the age of 65, based upon the amount Of course, if any Supreme Court | Mr. Hubert Ensley went to Hender- that such persons need for subsistence. but not to exceed \$30.00 per month. from the cooperating governmental Mr and Mrs. Walter Baines were units, and a person with no income whatever, would receive the total of \$30.00 a month. The fact that a perbar him from participation in the Old Age Benefits; but such benefits ex-This provision, of course is to be an inducement to younger people, who hope to inherit property from their parents, grandparents, or other relatives, not to shove such relatives off on the Old Age Pension Roll. Without the lien provision, the younger generation could do just that, and then step into the property of their relatives, after their deaths, although they had made no effort whatever to help care for the people whose property they expect to inherit.

An equalizing fund, such as we once had in North Carolina applicable ing old age benefits, is to impose an the service. ad valorem tax upon the property of Mr. Henderson was born and reared aluation of property.

of three members, one appointed by the State Welfare Commission, one by the commissioners of the county. and one to be selected by the two apupon a third member, the Judge of the Superior Court of the District is appointment. This board investigates each application willing the county. end recommends the names of the persons eligible to participate in the benefits and what amounts each shall be extended. The recommendations are then to be submitted to the Board of County Commissioners for their confirmation or rejection.

It is to be remembered that the rovisions of the pending bill are designed to take care of present need of persons above the age of 65, and are in no way to become confused with the bill enacted at the special session of the General Assembly, before Christmas, providing for Old Age and Unemployment insurance compen sation.

The bill passed the Senate with a nnanimous vote, except that of Senator Bell, of Meeklenburg, who violently opposed the measure. It is expected that the bill will also pass the House, where efforts will be made to

House Gives Extra Appropriation Western Carolina

Raleigh, February 17 -Western Car ficces of legislation, now pending in clina Teachers College was the only he General Assembly, one of which institution in North Carolina that was but one dissenting voice, and the oth- ance above the amount recommended er which will probably be enacted in- by the Budget Commission. The Apto law, are sindelibly linked with the propriations Bill, which passed the name of Mrs. E. L. McKee, Senator House of Representatives late Friday from the 32nd Senatorial District night, carries an appropriation of those home is in Sylva. They are the \$70,808. The budget commission had Social Security, or Old Age Assistance recommended \$65,808. So the House fill, and the Child Labor Bill, Both of Representatives raised the amount as introducer and as Chairman of the for the Jackson County school \$5,000 'ommittee on Public Welfare in the above the budget recommendations Senate, Mrs. McKee has much to do while every other institution in the with this welfare legislation, and her State was left at exactly the figures forts have attracted a great deal of recommended, although each of them favorable comment, not only in the had appeared before Chairman Libby and entered pleas for auditional funds. They got none, Western Carolina Teachers College asked the General Assembly to increase the budget ykrecommendation by \$7,382, and got \$5,000 of that request, while no other tion to extend government, aid to ali Ainstitution received a cent above what indigent persons of the United States Frank Dunlap's Budget Commission had recommended.

I EDBETTER GETS ACTION ON ROADS IN HAMBURG

Raleigh, February 17.—Represenative Ledbetter has been reseiving a reat many letters from citizens in he Southern end of the county, complaining of the condition of roads in Hamburg, and asking that he use his efforts to get them some relief.

He and Dan Tompkins called on Chairman Capus Waynick of the High way and Public Works Commission, last week, and Mr. Waynick was given the letters from the Hamburg people. ele stated that if the conditions were such as described, and Mr. Plemmons was aware of the situation, he could see no reason why relief measures had not an eady been taken. He stated to Mr. Ledbetter that while the commission is show of funds for maintenance of the secondary roads, Mr. Plemmons has funds allocated to his listrict for the purpose and the authority to use them where they are needed most. He assured Mr. Ledbetter that he would immediately communicate with Mr. Walker and Mr. Plemmons in an effort to get somehing done.

Native Of Jackson In Florida

Funeral services for Frank N. Hento schools, is set up, to allow the derson, who died at his home in Paeaker counties to share in the bene- latka, Florida, on January 28, were fits of the bill, without imposing too Leld at the Methodist church, in Weblarge a burden upon their taxpayers, ster, on Sunday afternoon, January It is mandatory that every county 31. Rev. G. A. Hovis, pastor of the participate, and, of course, the only church, assisted by Rev. W. S. Cook, way most of the counties have at pres- pastor of the Webster Baptist church, ent of securing the funds for extend- and Prof. R. L. Madison conducted

he citizens of the county. For in- in Jackson county, where he has a stance, it is expected that the opera-number of friends. A son of Mr. John tion of the bill will raise the tax rate number of friends, a son of Mr. John in Jackson county somewhere between C. Henderson, of Webster, he was a 5 cents and ten cents on the \$100 graduate of Webster High School and a member of the Methodist church at The bill provides that there shall that place. He attended Western Carbe set up in each county of the State clina Teachers College and the Uni-County Welfare Board, consisting versity of North Carolina. He had been living in Palatka for the past eight years and was connected with a ferniture firm there.

Surviving, besides his father, are rointed. In case the two cannot agree his widow and eight year old daughter Nancy, three brothers, V. M. and J. L. Henderson, of Hoquiam, Wash., authorized and directed to make such and Richard C. Henderson, of Boston. Mass, and four sisters, Miss Stella Henderson, of Cashiers, Mrs. F. M. Nicholson, of Snohon.ish, Wash. Mrs. J. W. Nicholson, of Pisgah Forest. and Mrs. T. W. Nicholson, of Webster, and a large number of other relatives and friends.

> eliminate the features providing for the levying of taxes by the counties. If that fails, and it is probable that it will, the proponents of the pian for the State to finance the whole of the cne-half of the burden will attempt to secure the insertion of their ideas through the Committee of Finance, whose duty it will be to provide the means of raising the money. Here, too, it will probably fail, as the Committee is believed to be largely in favor of the establishment of liquor stores and it is thought that it will take the position that if the counties

do not want to impose a property tax (Please Turn To Page 2)