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CONGRESS MARKS TIME

Washington marked time for the most part last week as both Congress and the Administration waited for public reaction to the defeat of the \$4,880,000,000 Work Relief bill in the Senate. By a vote of 44-43, the upper house had written in the McCarran "prevailing wage" amendment in the face of a clear statement that this would mean a presidential veto. While the defeat was something of a surprise, there had been abundant evidence that the opposition was strong and deter-mined.

Going back a bit, one recalls that the first revolt against the huge work relief measure exhibit ed itself in the House where Administration spokesmen, under pressure from the opposition, were forced to yield in order to get the bill through the House. It was referred to the Appropriations finds himself. Committee of the Senate, which,

by a scant margin of a tie vote, failed to reduce the amount to \$2,880,000,000, thus forcing a he enter the gubernatorial race, continuance of the "dole," oppos-ed by the President. urged by his many friends to toss his hat into the ring without ed by the President. further delay, is about the state

Then came the fight over the of affairs for the veteran Con-McCarran proposal to require that gressman.

the "prevailing wage" be paid on Announcement recently in the project undertaken in any state papers that Congressman any locality. This was strongly advo- Doughton intended to retire from cated by the American Federation Congress soon, gave rise to two of Labor which maintained an ac-conjectures: First, should he decide to run for Governor, he tive lobby and brought to bear upon senators the powerful in- of course, will not seek another fluences of labor throughout the term in Congress; and second, The President's conten- should he decide not to run for nation. tion was for the payment of Governor, he will probably defer "nominal wages," something above to the demand that he serve one the dole payment but still far more term in Congress.

enough below the prevailing wage in any locality to encourage workers to seek private employment.

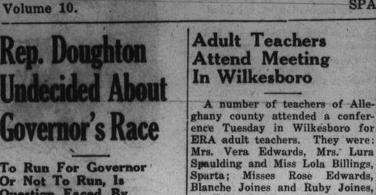
Moreover, the objection was enter the race for Governor. made that the "prevailing wage" Otherwise, it is forecast, that provision would vastly increase he will retire from Congress at the cost of the works project and the "first favorable opportunity." in the Senate, Senator Glass em-Mr. Doughton, as Chairman of danger national credit. When this amendment was first voted upon by the Senate Committee, it was phasized that it might even encarried, but, subsequently, the During the past six weeks, his committee reversed itself under ings and made an intensive study White House pressure and subof the President's Economic stituted a compromise, which, in a vague way, carried out the idea Security program. When this is completed, the Committee calen that if the works program redar calls for consideration of the sulted in lowering wages, the President would meet the situ-Bonus, revision of the NRA, reenactment of a number of excise ation by raising wages. taxes, and various and sundry

WORKS-RELIEF DEFEAT

Then came the vote in the Sen-ate which resulted in the most serious setback the President has Displaying the vim and vigor of a man half his age. Mr. Doughton is on the job approximately fifteen hours a day. yet suffered. Of the 69 Democrats, only 41 supported the Ad- Arriving in his office long before dawn and quitting after all other ministration. Twenty-one members dawn and quitting after all other of the majority party joined with offices are closed, he is recognized equal number of Republicans, as "the hardest working Con-

bills of lesser importance.

an equal number of the Farmer-one Progressive and one Farmer-Laborite member to support the McCarran proposal. Immediately Administration spokes-



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To Run For Governor Or Not To Run, Is Question Faced By Alleghany Congressman

Mrs. Reba Howell. of Whitehead. The conference was conducted Washington, March 5 .--- To' run for Governor or not to run. by Clyde C. Sorrels, of Rutherfordton, Supervisor of adult edu-That, apparently, is the quandary in which Congressman Robert L. Doughton, who re-presents the Ninth North Carolina cation.

All these Alleghany teachers, with the exception of Miss Billings, are starting classes this district in the national Congress. week. These make a total of nine adult teachers for Alleghany Deluged with letters from all county.

> **May Establish** Milk Condensing

Plant In Galax

of Edwards Cross Roads, and

Will Try To Interest Farmers Of Grayson, **Carnoll And Alleghany** In Supplying Milk

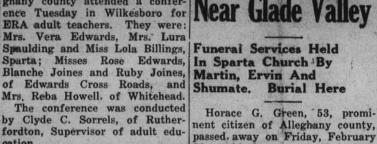
It is believed that if the the roll counties, Virginia, and Alle- Funeral services were conductmen started out yesterday to visit ner and Eva and Tom Green, all pressure continues gathering roll counties, Virginia, and Alle-

or 30 miles of Galax, with the tor, Dr. G. A. Martin; Rev. C. purpose in view in interesting W. Ervin, Sparta, and Rev. J. R. them in supplying milk to a con-densing plant which the Carnation Milk company is contemplating erecting in Galax. This company now operates 25 or more con-densing plants throughout the Bryan Collins, F. H. Jackson and Disconting the set of United States and is desirous of T. R. Burgiss. erecting another plant from which they can conveniently supply their southern trade.

The company, if it locates in ing for no concessions in the way company only for a period of Higgins.

sixty days after operations are begun, should the company erect a plant in Galax, and the com-

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Horace G. Green

22, at his home near Glade Val- Clay Williams as chairman of there when he was twelve years ting successor.

of age, and was married to Miss Mae Caudill in 1906. Soon after their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Green moved to Alleghany county to make their home.

Mr. Green was very active in all public matters, especially he leaves office. As one who is those relating to schools and retiring from the NRA, it is bechurches. He served as a mem- lieved here that the Reynolds ber of the Board of County Commissioners for six years and mony as to the future of the held numerous other positions of trust and responsibility. He had moved his church membership to Sparta Baptist church and was

one of its faithful members. Surviving are the widow and A number of Galax business three children, Mrs. Bruce Wagopressure continues gathering roll counters, regulation, and the following Sunday at momentum as it has during the ghany county. North Carolina, ed on the following Sunday at mast six months, he will probably who live within a radius of 25 Sparta Baptist church by the pas-

> Honorary pall bearers were: A. F. Reeves, V. W. Reeves, S. C. Richardson, J. C. Wilson, R. V. Thompson, P. C. Collins, D. C. Galax, will erect a plant that will Duncan, Dr. Duncan, Bain Doughmean an investment of around ton, J. M. Cheek, Albert Evans, \$200,000, it is said, and is ask- D. T. Bryan and W. F. Halsey. Flower bearers were: Mrs. Rush

> sell their milk to the condensing Wilma Wilson and Mary Cecil NRA to one-man control after

Interment was in Sparta cemetery.



TO THE CIVIC, ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT OF ALLEGHANY COUNTY

The Alleghany Times

SPARTA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935.

Washington, Mar. 5.—President R. A. Doughton, former lieutenant governor of North nent citizen of Alleghany county, passed away on Friday, February "regrets" the resignation of S.

ley, after a long period of illness. the national industrial recovery The deceased was born and board, but asked that the Winstonreared in Watauga county, near Salem man remain on the job Blowing Rock. He became a for at least two weeks and there-member of the Baptist church by give him time to find a fit-

Williams is to be one of the main witnesses before the Senate finance committee investigation of the NRA. He will appear on March 20, just before

Tobacco Company official's testirecovery agency will carry much weight

ant key positions in the new State of Illinois. deal administration. He was Judge Corneli chairman of Secretary of Com-

industrial advisory board, vice chairman of the old national re-chairman of the old national re-chairman of the old national reed General Hugh Johnson as administrative head of the NRA.

fight against Williams, but it is

Williams' desire to retire from of his co-defendants. capital has speculated on his pos- January 19 because he was ensible successor. Most prominently ell Harriman, NRA administrative officer.

of free real estate, tax 'exemp-tions, etc., as is so often the case when industries seek locations. The farmers are being asked to ministration plans to return the the legislation extending its life is passed.

R. A. Doughton Speaks To S. C. House On March 1 R. A. Doughton, who is spending a few weeks vacationing in South Carolina and Florida, spoke to the South Carolina House of Representatives at Columbia on

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Friday, March 1. The following account of the Alleghany county man's address is reprinted from The State, a newspaper published in Columbia:

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Insull On Trial Now In Illinois **Court At Chicago**

Ex-Financier Charged With Embezzlement Of Funds. Judge Harrington Presiding At Trial.

Chicago, Mar. 5 .- Samuel Insull, Sr., victor in his legal battle with the government is now Williams has held many import- engaged in a legal battle with the

Judge Cornelius J Harrington is presiding at the trial of the was fatally wounded as he opened merce Roper's planning and ad- white-haired ex-financier on a the jail door to release the bondcharge that he embezzled \$66, ed prisoner.

ties company. The prosecution is in charge of Prosecutor John O'Hora and Organized labor waged a hard Insull is being represented by Floyd Thompson.

The trial is expected to reprounderstood that this force has duce on a smaller scale last had no connection with his resig- year's testimony in the Federal court. That trial brought acquittal to the senior Insull and all

"When Judge Harrington constood for some time and the tined this case the last time on gaged in another action, he said mentioned at present is W. Aver- the trial would absolutely begin on March 4," commented Assistant with his pistol, and that the wea-State's Attorney O'Hora recent-

ly, "and we are ready." Insull calls the case his "fight for complete vindication." Victory in his first set-to with American authorities last fall followed his forced return to this country to answer to many indictments growing out of the collapse of his power empire. This victory has heartened Insull con-siderably but he has been chary of comment on his forthcoming trial, though affably conversational on less pertinent topics.

Sparta "Hi" Boys



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Is Exonerated Of **Blame In Killing** Leonard, Cellmate Of Howard Delp

James Brady, who had been at liberty under bond of \$500 at Galax since the fatal shooting of Dowe Leonard at Brady's home in Galax on February 23, in connection with Leonard's death, was freed at a hearing given the defendant Tuesday.

The hearing was held in the courtroom in the Galax Municipal building by Trial Justice L. E. Lindsey, of Hillsville. Lindsey is trial justice of Carroll county, and the killing occurred on the Carroll side of the town.

Leonard, whose body was found on the morning of February 23, on the porch of the Brady home, was arrested for drunkenness in Galax late on the preceding Thursday, together with Howard Delp, alleged slayer of Chief of Police Posey Martin, and put in the Galax jail. It was for the purpose of preparing bond for Leonard that Chief Martin went

fied as to general details of their investigation following the discovery of Leonard's death. and of how, after some questioning, Brady admitted that he fired the. fatal shot.

Brady lives in a house belonging to L. J. Joines, former Sheriff of Alleghany county, and it was at this house that the shooting occurred.

The defendant testified that he sought to push someone who had called at his door at 3 o'clock in the morning, apparently bent on coming into the house, away pon was fired unintentionally. Then, he said, expecting to "be shot every second," he fired two more shots. According to his testimony, it appeared that he did not know of the man's death until Mrs. Brady found the body about 5:30 a. m. After this discovery, it was brought out, Brady first went to the furniture manufacturing plant where he worked and made arrangements regarding his absence from work that day and then went to Ex-Sheriff Joines' home and asked the latter to call officers and tell them of the body being on his porch. This was about 7:30 and prosecution attorneys made much of the two hours that evidently elapsed between the discovery of the body and the notification of police. Mrs. Brady's testimony was substantially the same as that of her husband, and Bill Busic he did so, he said he left. Dr. V. O. Choate testified as to the bullet wounds and position of the body when examined by him.

men publicly declared that the cerned, will be forthcoming at huge program was "dead."

an early date, it is believed in Congressional circles. Following this setback, the

President took himself to New York for a week-end, being ab- Man Who Stole sent from the capital for about a Irwin Auto Is week. He maintained publicly at **Given Sentence** least his usual optimism.

REVOLT SIGNS PLAIN

Meanwhile, political strategists attempted to analyze the situation. At the outset they faced the un-doubted fact that the last Congress elected overwhelmingly on a pro-Roosevelt basis includes numerous groups and factions which do not hesitate to combine Winston-Salem, were shopping. The car had been left at a against him on particular issues. Moreover, the opposition is not solid but varies as the issues them-selves. For example, the veteran Carter Glass, senator from Virervice station in their parking lot. A man walked up to the car, got in, and started to drive off. ginia, a spirited opponent of the financial policies of the Adminisoff. An attendant, who was responsible for the safety of the car, gave chase and, with the assistance of police, captured the thief immediately, when he was halted by a stoplight. tration, was a warm-hearted and courageous advocate of the works program. Senator Wagner of New York, who delivered some-thing like a eulogy of the Presi-dent, voted against him. Prac-tically the entire Republican membership favored the amend-ment which would add billions to the potential cost of the program in spite of their constant complaints against the extravagan spending of the Administration.

LABOR LOBBY SCORES

Interesting is the doubted ef-fectiveness of the activity of Labor lobbyists who did not hesi-Labor loboyists who did not nesi-tate to put the pressure on in full force. It is quite probable that in view of recent strained relations with the White House over Code questions, organized labor was anxious to make its influence felt. lowever, if the works program is propped, it may be that laborers will lose more than the legislative victory is worth.

Meanwhile, during the past (continued on page 8)

Argued Before Va. High Court

who had accompanied her to Wythe county circuit court last The Bausells, father and son,

are under sentence of 20 and 32 years, respectively, on the this week is of the opinion that charge of having killed T. Eu- Congressman R. L. Doughton is gene Cornett, the younger Bau- in a mood to seek the governor-

The man was given a hearing Friday morning, bound over to Superior court, tried Monday, and sentenced to serve from The girl's mother, the estrang-

killed.

two to three years in prison. He was a resident of Winstoned wife of young Bausell, was Cornett's daughter. She was also

ROBERT CARICO MAKES COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM

Robert Carico, grandson of M. A. Higgins. Sparta, made the de-bating team at Appalachian State Teachers college, Boone.

An attendant, who was

He also made the honor roll for the quarter just past. Mr. Carico is a native of Mary-and, but is making his home with is grandfather.

GETS RELIEF FUNDS Raleigh, March 5. - Mrs. homas O'Berry, state relief administrator, announced today that North Carolina has been al-totted \$1,514.075 federal relief

funds for use in March.

The accused men claim the fatal shooting was begun by Cornett. THINKS BONUS BILL WILL

BE REPORTED VERY SOON Washington, March 5.—Repre-sentative Robert Doughton (D)., N. C., said tonight he hoped the House ways and means com-mittee would be able to report

a bonus bill tomorrow. Doughton, chairman of the mmittee, announced the inten-

committee, announced the inten-tion to report a bill after hear-ings on veterans adjustment com-pensation certificates payment proposals were concluded after an all-day and evening session. - takes. You can't tell what's go-ing on in the Scotch head of the Lieutenant Governor but a lot of people are ready to help him make up his mind and step across the line as a candidate.

STEAMING UP—The campaign in behalf of Clyde R. Hoey, Shelby's silver-tonguer, for the Democratic nomination for Gov-

Through State Capital Keyholes

By Bess Hinton Silver

Va. High Court On Tuesday, the opening day f the March term of the Vir-inia state supreme court in Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Troy K. Irwin went to Winston-Salem Monday to attend the trial of the thief to attend the trial of the thief the first of the arguments on an the first of the argument of the trial of the thief the first of the argument of the trial of the thief the first of the argument of the trial of the thief the first of the argument of the trial of the thief the first of the argument of the trial of the thief the first of the argument of the trial of the thief the first of the argument of the trial of the trial of the thief the first of the argument of the trial of the trial of the trial of the thief the first of the trial of the trial of the trial of the thief the first of the trial of the ter develops that far you can Representatives he is likely to gave a great account of them-mortgage your house and lot and find Representative R. F. (Jack) selves, despite the fact that they year. Arguments in the Bausell bet that Hoey will be a candidate Morphew, of Graham, grabbing were defeated, and served notice that Sparta is very likely to be

bitions make political history. OPPOSITION—North Carolini-ans are writing their Senators and

gene Cornett, the younger Bau-sell's father-in-law, at the Cor-nett home near Rural Retreat, in Wythe county, on January 13, 1934. The altercation, of which the tragedy was the result, is said to have arisen over the cus-tody of Bernace Bausell's younger The girl's mother, the estrang-

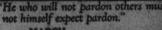
CONGRESS-The State Capitol bitions make political history. Am- dangerous for competing teams in next year's tournament.

of the gravity of the ¹¹MARATHON—The boys who know their legislatures say that it a real bombshell exploded when the motion was made in finance committee to reduce the sales tax rate from three to two per cent. Immediately all former if predictions on sine die adjourn-ment were withdrawn and even the optimistic Robert Grady John-son, Speaker of the House, ad-mitted that the end is not yet an, Tilley, M. Tilley. Referee: Stuart.

A few additional witnesses were put on the stand by the defense

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all of our banks closed

velist, born 1889.

Dr. Shuckburg write Yankee Doodle," 1755

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