is closely watching the recent development for the purpose of as-sessing the situation with a view toward determining whether to seek the Republican nomination. He wants to be sure that there is a strong call from the voters. He has lambasted the New Deal but, on the other hand, he has voted for the bonus, the Wagner labor disputes bill, the public utilities death sentence, for the AAA amendments and to restore pendicular the Sananish. sions to veterans of the Spanish-American war. He opposed the World Court, extension of the NRA, the central bank proposed by the Rev. Coughlin and the LaFollette plan to increase in-come taxation on the little fellow.

Recently, the story goes, an admirer in the East approached the Idahoan, to persuade him to lay low on his demand for a managed currency. However, few who have the slightest idea of his determined views would have bothered to talk it over. He is of the opinion that farmers need no subsidy and that their real problems could be solved by a managed currency to put purchasing power in the hands of the masses. Mr. Borah is distinctly liberal and well able to recapture for the Republicans some of the independent vote that it lost in 1932. when it would when it would be capture for the Republicans some oklahoma, or the capture for the Republicans some of the capture for th

#### EAST FEARS INFLATION

to know whether they can reform the out of joint alliance between the industrial East and the agricultural West and Mid-West under any candidate. If Mr. Borah represents the real senti-ment of his widely-flung con-stituency the gap to be bridged is deep but the party platform must undertake to do it. Observers report that there was a shift toward Borah in the East some weeks ago but when he came out for currency inflation, the bonus and the Frazier-Lemke farm refinancing program of what they call "sound money."

McNARY WANTS FARM AID

With the Democrats frankly oking toward the West and outh for the votes to win next fall it became evident that Republican plans must be centered McNary-Haugen plan for farm relief, frankly admits that the issue will be settled in the West, concedes that the South will be settled in the West, concedes that the South will be settled in the West, concedes that the South will be settled in the West, concedes that the South will be settled in the West, concedes that the South will be settled in the West, concedes that the South will be settled in the West, concedes that the South will be settled in the West, concedes that the South will be settled in the West, concedes the wi around a East-West coalition. bag of wheat and the hogs must be got back to the Republican party to win." He believes that this can be done only by offering a farm program that will satisfy the farmer as a second of the Oklahoma capitol earlier for a farm program that will satisfy the farmers as more to their advantage than the AAA. He hopes to force discussion of a new dreds gathered outside. These included a host unable to get into the Oklahoma capitol earlier for the state's tribute.

Post's widow and methods and methods are the state's tribute. vantage than the AAA. He hopes to force discussion of a new agricultural program among farmers of their way with difficulty to the open For 1935-36 and to secure such wide approval that the Republican convention will adopt it as a plank.

Undoubtedly the party that can make the strongest appeal to the farmers of the West will have the best chance to win, insofar as the present line-up can predict the result. Politicans do not forget that the Republicans from ten States, meeting in the Grass Roots convention in Springfield, Ill., hopped on every New Deal policy without restraint except the farm policy. The processing taxes may be unpopular in the East, where the benefits are small and where the manufacturers are kicking about them, but farmers, West and South, are generally behind the AAA and the processing taxes and ready to do battle for them. Undoubtedly the party that can

SILVER ISSUE PUZZLING

As Congress came to the end of its iong session the silver issue, instead of subsiding is more prominent than ever in the political puzzle and also affects the domestic economic situation, the foreign trade and exchange

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Too low they build who build below the skies,-

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### **Rogers And Post Funerals Held In** Calif. And Okla.

"Old Faithful" And Other Familiar Songs Are Sung At Services For Rogers In Hollywood

THOUSANDS PASS BODY

State Capitol In Oklahoma City Fails
To Accomodate Crowd
Gathered For Post Rites

Hollywood, Aug. 27 .- The Oklahoma cowboy who became the control. Figuring, Mrs. Bost esti-first American of his time was mates that if the number in the laid to rest Thursday night in a state is 12,000 and the monthly stone crypt of a tiny hillside average paid is \$20, the total an-

his loss, last rites for Will Rogers, if the average is \$30, the maxicowboy, philosopher and actor, were held in the sandstone chapel of "Wee Kirk o' the Heather,"

seating only 75 persons.

There were perhaps 500 gathered outside the church on the flower-covered lawn when the service began. It lasted less than half an hour.

Attendants lifted the unostentatious casket in which lay the broken remains of the actor killed a week earlier in an air crash in Alaska and carried it to the receiving vault behind the altar where it will rest in an oblong niche until Mrs. Rogers decides when it will be shipped back to

children and relatives who cross- famous inventor, Thomas A. Edied the country for the funeral,

the coffin was taken by eight a hotel room here.
soldiers, an organist played "Old A medical examination revealRugged Cross," moving from this ed that death was apparently due to other familiar airs Rogers has to heart failure. heard as a boy in a country Edison arrived at the hotel church—"In The Cross Of Christ with two companions Friday night

The Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, former pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston, and the Temple Baptist church, Los Angeles, said a brief prayer and read from the Segistators of the Segistators

Lemke farm refinancing program
—all of which means more money
—the conservatives were once
more frightened at this "enemy"

The brougher spoke briefly as brother, Charles Edison, arrived from New Jersey and claimed the body. It was sent to East Orthe address and John Boles, actor, ange, where he lived, for burial.

Mr. Brougher pronounced the benediction and as the services benediction and as the services returning from a visit to Charles ended, the organ's notes sounded Edison in New Hampshire. again, playing "Nearer, My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me."

rill be settled in the West, conedes that the South will be
democratic and declares that "the
ag of wheat and the hogs must The First Baptist church was

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### End Of Congress Session Fails To End Big Issues

Washington, Aug. 27.—Congress disbanded for a long-delayed vacation today, but with hope for a short and easy session next year smothered by a mass of unsettled problems.

A tough and probably prolong-A tough and probably prolonged election year assembly was projected by such left-over issues as NRA legislation, neutrality, cash bonus, inflation, social security and farm relief.

One of the primary purposes in holding congress here through summer months was the desire of new deal chieftains to wipe from the election year legislative slate virtually every controversy.

#### Old-Age Pension Bill Applies To 12,000 In N. C.

Raleigh, Aug. 17.—Approximately 12,000 persons in North Carolina will come under the oldage pension provisions of the social security act just passed by Congress, based on percentages in states in which the program is under way, it is estimated by Mrs. W. T. Bost, state commis sioner of public welfare. The act applies to those 65 years of age and older, or the states may limit it to 70 years for a time, until 1940, and each year about 1,150 more would become eligible.

The federal government makes grants up to \$15 a month, to be matched on a 50-50 basis by the states or local units under state nual cost will be about \$2,880,-While a whole nation mourned 000, half paid by the state, and

### Son Of Famous **Inventor Dies** In Hotel Room

Thomas A. Edison, Jr., Apparently Succumbs To Heart Ailment While In Springfield, Mass.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 27 .-Except for a brief moment last Death claimed Thomas A. night, when the widow, her three Edison, Jr., 59, eldest son of the son, and head of the research With most political experts convinced that the battleground of the next election will be in the West Republican strategists want In the little church, to which the son of the famous inventor in

f Glory," "Saved By Grace," and and registered under another "I Love To Tell The Story."

His identity was not known by hotel officials until his step-Mr. Brougher spoke briefly as brother, Charles Edison, arrived

Rogers' favorite songs, the tribute of a cowboy to his horse.

A member of the family said Edison frequently assumed another name when travelling the family said other name when travelling the family said other name when travelling the family said other name when travelling the family said of the family said other name when travelling the family said of cape notice. He said Edison was

Edison and his companions registered at the hotel as W. H. Hildebrand, J. J. Griffin, and J. J. Byrne, all of Orange, N. J. Under which name Edison registered, the hotel clerk did not

His widow, a brother, a sister, two step-brothers and a step-sis-ter survive.

# **Term September 2**

Opening of Sparta high school has been announced by the principal, C. R. Roe, for Monday, September 2. A very brief program has been planned for the opening day and all patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend.

The prospects for a large and

invited to attend.

The prospects for a large enrollment and a successful year seem very good. The school, which has long been an accredited school of high standing, each year, it has been pointed out, makes some addition to increase its efficiency in operation.

This year the school has added another bus, which brings the number operated by the school to seven.

This new bus will leave Rich Hill and reach Sparts via the Horace Green farm and Glade Val-NEUTRALITY LAW APPROVED
Washington, Aug. 27.—A mandatory law embodying a policy intended to safeguard the United States against war today received the approval of President Roosevelt.

Horace Green farm and Glade Valley, Bus No. 2 will start from George Crouse's home this year. The other buses will operate on same routes as last year. Adjustments in any or all of the bus routes will be made later if necessary to facilitate transportation.

# **Association Meet** To Be Held Soon

Annual Gathering Is Scheduled For September 6, 7, And 8 In Mt. Carmel Church At Cherry Lane

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 6, 7 and 8, the Cherry Lane.

11:05, "Mills Home"; 11:45, Introductory sermon by Rev. S. L. Blevins; 12:15, Announcements and adjournment,

(Afternoon session) 1:30, Praise and worship; 1:45, "The State of The Churches"; 2:00, "The Cooperative Program"— general discussion by M. O. Alexander, of the State Board; 3:00, Devotions, Dr. G. A. Martin, pastor of the Sparta Baptist church.

Second day, September 7-(Forenoon session) 9:30, Praise and worship; 9:45, "Woman's Work"—Report and talks; 10:20, "Christian Education," Dr. C. A. Martin, and "Hospitals-Report and Discussions"; also, "Old Ministers Relief—Report and Dis-cussions", Rev. C. H. McKnight; 11:20, Music, Mt. Carmel choir; 11:25, Digest of Church Letters -Report by the Clerk; 11:50, Election of Committees; 12:05, Devotions, Rev. C. H. McKnight.

(Afternoon session) 1:30, Praise and worship; 1:45, "Tem-perance," Rev. W. R. Beach; 2:15, Sunday school report and talks; 3:00, Reports of Committees, and 3:15, Inspirational talk.

Third day, September 8, 10:00, Praise and worship; 10:10, Memorial resolutions; 10:50, Music, and 11:00. Sermon.

Lunch will be served on the grounds and those who attend are expected to take baskets.

## Waynick Is Honor

Capus M. Waynick, chairman of the North Carolina Highway and Public Works commission, was honor guest Tuesday night at a barbecue at Norvale Crags, near Galax, on top of the Blue Ridge mountain, sponsored by the Mount Airy Kiwanis club. The barbecue was designed to foster increased interest on the part of the highway officials in the importance of completing that portion of the Low Gap highway which is in North Carolina.

side, nearest to Galax, has been Doughton is to realize his great-during the day for their homes. hard surfaced for a number of est ambition and become gover-years, and at the time this was nor of North Carolina, he must North Carolina would follow suit. However, this has not yet been done, hence the activities at this time by interested parties looking toward its early completion.

Other officials of the highway

department were present at the barbecue, and a number of Galax business men were also invited guests of the Granite City Ki-

and secured for their textile mill clients an order from Judge Johnson J. Hayes continuing until September 27 temporary orders restraining Collector Charles H. Robertson from collecting processing taxes and from imposing penalties for their non-payment.

Over 100 mills had already filed suit to have the tax declared unconstitutional and 11 more filed such actions today.

LOCAL THEATRE ANNOUNCES SUNDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW

The first midnight show to be given at the new Spartan theatre is scheduled for next Sunday night at 12:01 a. m., when "Goin' To Town," starring Mae West, will be the feature attraction.

### Alleghany Baptist Doughton May Be In Gubernatorial Race, Say Rumors

Is Said To Be Under Pressure To Reconsider Decision Not To Run For State's Highest Office

Robert L. Doughton, of Alleghany county, chairman of the annual meeting of the Alleghany powerful House ways and means Baptist association is to be held committee, is under pressure to at Mt. Carmel Baptist church, at reconsider his decision not to Walter P. Stacy and Associate A tentative program has been lina, according to a report in Michael Schenck, already are on arranged for the three days as the Raleigh News and Observer hand, having returned from vafollows: First day, September 6
— (Forenoon session) 10 a. m.,
Praise and worship; 10:15, enbecause he felt it his duty to rollment of messengers and election of officers; 10:30, "Religious Literature," Rev. W. R. Beach; The fight for the administration's program in Congress.

N. C. Members Of M. C

The News and Observer article, printed in its "Under the Dome" Congress Desert printed in its "Under the Dome" column of political gossip, follows:

"The McDonald entry into the gubernatorial race may be followed by a development which, after what has gone before, would make even larger headlines. The list of candidates may not be as near closed as many a prophet thought even as long ago as day before yesterday. In other words, there are indications that Congressman Robert Lee Doughton is weakening in his recently announced decision not to seek the governorship, and would heed with a receptive ear any sizable public he come here and conclude, as its ranks. chief executive, one of the most illustrious public careers ever enjoyed by a North Carolinian.

"There is no secret about the fact that Congressman Doughton, righthand man in the Congress of President Roosevelt, chairman of the most powerful catch up with his fishing. legislative committee in the world, would rather be Governor of his native state than the most a tour over the mountain section powerful man in Washington.

"He admitted as much publicly last April 9 when after a visit to the White House, he announced that he 'reluctantly' had decided not to run for the governorship, and destroyed the announcements of his candidacy already prepared for mailing in his office.

form? Gossip is that behind the scenes former Governor O. Max Doughton pronouncement, that if summer. he ran, Clyde Hoey would not. Clyde Hoey and Max Gardner are closer than brothers-in-law usual-noon for a drive into Vermont ly are. Mr. Hoey is now earnest- and other Eastern states. ly in the race.

it was understood that make the race this time. Eight

### Doughton Lauded For Unique Record Of Work In House

TAX ARE GIVEN EXTENSION
Greensboro, Aug. 26.—A hundred or more lawyers from all parts of the state attended middle district federal court today and secured for their textile mill clients an order at the secured for their textile mill the secured for the s and secured for their textile mill clients an order from Judge Johnson J. Hayes continuing Joseph T. Byrns and Charles T. Lekes West, undersecretary of the Interior and White House spokesman in legislative matters.

Speaker Byrns and West both spoke briefly at a luncheon given by Doughton to North Carolina correspondents and other members of the House press gallery.

During the session the ways and means committee, of which Doughton is chairman, handled the social security bill, the taxtrol bill and a number of lesser measures, all of them being pilot-ed through without any gag rule cutting off amendments.

#### Supreme Court Resumes Work After Vacation

Raleigh, Aug. 26 .- The North Carolina supreme court opened its fall term today and will begin hearing appeals tomorrow morning from the first and twentieth judicial districts.

Definite announcement that Associate Justice George W. Conner and Willis J. Brogden, who have been ill, will be here for the first day of the court dispelled fears that the full membership would not be on hand for the opening.

Other members, Chief Justice run for Governor in North Caro- Justices Herriot Clarkson and

# **Capital Tuesday**

Doughton Departs For Alleghany Home And Hancock Leaves On Late Train For Roaring Gap

the sun sank behind the western chamber read only 11:57 p. m., horizon tonight, not a single or 12 minutes behind the real North Carolina solon was in the capital city. There was a general exodus of senators and representa. ferences and compromises which tives from Washington, and the maneuvered the administration demand from his native state that Tar Heel delegation was in its into rewriting its cotton loans

Senator Bailey dusted Washing. gavels sounded last night ending the session and left for his home at Raleigh. He will lose little time in continuing on to Morehead City, where he plans to

In the fall he plans to join Secretary of Interior Ickes for of the state.

Senator Reynolds jumped the gun and departed for Asheville Sunday. He has much traveling before him before the next session begins—a lecture tour over Philippines.

Representative Weaver left congressman did enter a race al-ready made unpredictable by the entrance of Dr. McDonald on an when he is not meeting with making. anti-sales tax and kindred plat- friends and constituents will be "camping out."

Representative Hancock left on Gardner had a hand in influenc-ing Mr. Doughton to renounce his Gap, where he will join his wife but also for the neutrality arms intentions of making the race. It and seven children, who have embargo, the national labor board. had been indicated, prior to the been vacationing there during the the utilities and Guffey coal bills

Representative Lambeth was busy packing his coupe this after-

y in the race.

"At 71, although vigorous, it Umstead, Kerr, Bulwinkle, War-The portion on the Virginia is perfectly apparent that if Mr. ren, Barden and Doughton left

### years hence, when the governorship goes back to the West, will be too late." Awards Contract For Portion Of Scenic Parkway

Asheville, Aug. 27.-A telegram was received here Saturday from Arthur E. Demaray, acting director of the national park service, advising that the contract had been awarded for construction of the first North Carolina link in the Great Smoky Moun-tain-Shenandoah Parkway scenic

According to the telegram, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes had awarded the contract to Nello L. Teer, of Durham, for \$363,847.50.

The text of the message fol-

"Pleased to inform you that the secretary has today awarded first contract on parkway, extending from state line to North Carolina highway 25, distance of 12 ½ miles. Successful bidder Nello L. Teer, Durham; amount, \$363,847.50."

The stretch of the scenic parkway referred to is that lying between the North Carolina-Virginia line to Roaring Gap in Alleghany county. "Pleased to inform you that

## **Congress Ouits Monday Night**;

**ALLEGHANY COUNTY** 

Senator Huey Long Blocks Bill Carrying Money For A Number Of New Deal Projects

LOUISIANAN ASSAILED

Lower House Members Sing And Perform To Navy Band Tunes While Waiting On Senate

Washington, Aug. 27.-Under the lash of an administration warning that President Roosevelt has constitutional powers to order adjournment, the Senate quit at midnight Monday, and Congress adjourned an historic session of gigantic legislative labors. The lawmakers left buried under a filibuster by Senator Long (D., La.), the money for major new deal projects.

The House closed its first session of the 47th Congress at 12:09 a. m., eastern standard time, after turning back the clock while waiting to learn what course the Senate would pursue. When Speaker Byrns rapped the Washington, Aug. 27 .- When final gavel, the clock in the House

But a tumultuous day of conplans as the price for mollifying southern senators and winning ton dust from his shoes when the \$76,000,000 in cash for the vast social security program was nullified by the Louisianan's five-andhalf-hour talk-fest.

Bluntly, he was charged by Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, Senator Black, (D., Ala.), and others with "deliberately kill-ing" the third deficiency bill "carrying funds for the aged and crippled by his filibuster."
"No I ain't," Long retorted, as

he talked on.

Downtown, President Roosevelt sat up late in the White House. going over correspondence and a huge stack of bills awaiting sigthe country and a junket to the nature. He was kept informed of the Senate situation.

At the other end of the capi-"What has happened? What Washington early last night for tol, representatives sang and perwould happen if the 71-year-old his home at Asheville, not wait-

> Draped in the \$100,000,000 deficiency bill Long talked to death was money not only to and other outstanding measures.

### Rep. Doughton To Address Barbers In Salisbury

The complete program for the eighth annual convention of Associated Master Barbers of North Carolina, to be held at Salisbury September 1, 2 and 3, calls for an address, at 3:30 p. m. on September 2, by Congressman Robert L. Doughton, of Alleghany

F. L. Gobble, Winston-Salem, is president of the organization.

