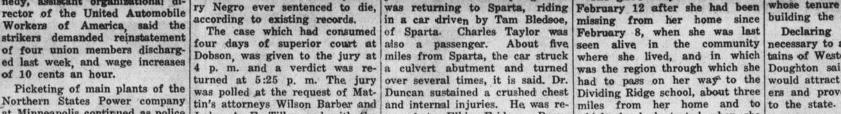


to regulate business be more flexible and simpler. The report, containing the re-

hting force in the Far East, the functioning of the national of 10 cents an hour. recovery administration was sent to congress by President Roosevelt.

He expressed beliefe "it will s writer has little idea what final decision of the United many vexing problems of legis-user reliable to the solution of the united many vexing problems of legises will be in this regard but lation and administration in one

His course up to this time tional concern." indicated very positively a The committee credited NRA



point the way to the solution of at Minneapolis continued as police es will be in this regard but President is a strong navy of the most vital subjects of na-cis Haas to mediate. Vandays in-terrupted the flow of electricity

The case which had consumed of Sparta. Charles Taylor was

four days of superior court at also a passenger. About five

terrupted the flow of electricity Columnist Talks About Alleghany

in a car driven by Tam Bledsoe, missing from her home since February 8, when she was last seen alive in the community Dobson, was given to the jury at miles from Sparta, the car struck where she lived, and in which 4 p. m. and a verdict was re- a culvert abutment and turned was the region through which she turned at 5:25 p. m. The jury over several times, it is said. Dr. had to pass on her way to the would attract thousands of travel-was polled at the request of Mat- Duncan sustained a crushed chest Dividing Ridge school, about three ers and prove an economic asset tin's attorneys Wilson Barber and Judge A. E. Tilley and with the (Turn to Page 8, Please) (Turn

known assailant.

It will be recalled that the victim usually walked to and from for its efforts to appropriate \$25,rmination to build a fleet at to that of the British. Our that of the British. Our that 2,000,000 persons to build a fleet at to that of the British. Our that 2,000,000 persons to build a fleet at to that of the British. Our that 2,000,000 persons to build a fleet that 2,000,000 persons to that 2,000,000 persons to that 2,000,000 persons to that 2,000,000 persons to that 2,000 persons to that 2,000,000 persons to that 2,000 the distance to school and then Governor Hoey with being instruturned to the right on to a dirt mental in obtaining advantages "But it was Bob Doughton who put over this parkway," said Rey-(Turn to Page 8, Please) nolds, "and we are proud of him, Chairman of the most important committee (ways and means) in Congress. Reynolds answered the introduction by Gregg Cherry, of Gaston, speaker of the House, with compliments for the General Assembly, declaring it was the first he ever had addressed a time legislative gathering. Governor Hoey, who was in-troduced by Lieut-Governor W. F. Horton, thanked t'e congressional delegation for their efforts in urging the completion of the

building the road were begun.

Declaring that no money is necessary to advertise the "Mountains of Western North Carolina," Doughton said that the parkway

so many women in my life."

He congratulated the legislature

Workers of America, said the strikers demanded reinstatement of four union members dischargsults of exhaustive research into ed last week, and wage increases

Picketing of main plants of the

ta's attorney-general studied the

county.

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d upon Singapore.

RESPONSIBILITIES

ther the United States wishes ermit the Far Easterners to uild this country is a questhat the voters of the nation some day have to answer.

ersonally, the writer strongly sves in a powerful navy, the al if any, in order to protect ngth of the hungry nations-Germany and Japan-as they "should be limite as their willingness to use important industries."

to accomplish international and seize territory for their s us to be strong enough to ect not only the United States also South America, as well, as we wish to invite these nato make an excursion in this here and set up trouble for n other years.

e COURT FIGHT he fight on the President's posal to enlarge the memberof the Supreme Court, under ain conditions, will be settled the Senate, where an imposing y of solons are lined up inst the plan. Both sides aps, Meanwhile public opinion, ch at first registered itself inst the suggestion, has veered and a more even keel, although ar no predominant surge has e for the President's side. vever, as pointed out in other uggles the supporters of the ministration are not as audible hose arrayed against him and best bet, in our judgment, is before the battle is over the f Executive will have the sub-

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work. But it hit at what is call-Japan broke the recent naval ed "uncertain" policies and "impractical and unenforceable" pro-

visions of codes. Several of the committee findings drew a hot challenge from General Hugh S. Johnson, first NRA head, who asserted the group was "packed" with persons "inimical to NRA."

Known as the president's com-

rights and territory against bers and four outside economists ns which in some future and business men, the group said a may become aggressive. The that if the NRA type of business that if the NRA type of business controls are to be tried again to the limited to a few they "should be limited to a few

Sheriff Inquires

Tuesday Sheriff Walter M. Irwin was called to Mouth of Wil-Henry Brinninck, who was found dead in bed at his home Tuesday morning by Emory Burchett. Mr. Burchett had tended him on

Monday night and, when he returned next morning, found him

Mr. Brinninck, a German, time. came from Iowa several years

Dance To Be Held Fri. Night In "Gym" Of Sparta H. S.

A dance will be held tomorrow (Friday) night, from 9:30 to 1:30, in the Sparta high school red Moore's orchestra.

Boone, will furnish music.

cilities pending settlement of the strike.

Strike leaders strove to gain Monday of submarine building at

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Washington, Mar. 2 .- Senator day upon American "freedom of -integ betsisni (odabl (R., Jacuar), insisted Saturfight proposals to restrict wartime trade when Senate debate on prouzdaq uoizeisidal Villerinau pasod The Pittman bill, up before

son to inquire into the death of that body, imposes restrictions on American commercial and financial transactions and travel in wartime as insurance against the United States becoming embroil-ed in future conflicts."

"I am for those provisions which would prohibit the shipment Mr. Brinninck, who was about 73 years old, lived alone. He had been in bad health for some tions," Borah said in an inter-

"I am for a strict prohibition of loans and other financial as-

ace to warring nations. sistance to warring nations. "I favor a prohibition on Americans traveling on the ships of belligerent nations. "I am, however, against provi-sions of the neutrality bill which throw away our right to carry our own goods through the seas, I when two other nations are at t

said Mr. Taylor.

war."

Asked when he would get into the debate, Borah replied: "I'll get in as soon as I can."

(Below is reprinted a portion, passed his prime, the depression new recruits in an attempt to of the column, headed "Under the swept away his fortune. "I am prevent the scheduled resumption Dome With the Legislature," pub- as penniless as a beggar on the lished in the issue of the Raleigh highway," he said yesterday.

News and Observer for Saturday, But, he seems to have retained February 27, concerning Repreone or two priceless' possessions, good sound horse-sense and a strain of humor of the kind that Roosevelt Court sentative D. P. Taylor, of Alleghany county. In view of the fact that many readers of THE only country stores and farms TIMES will find the reading incan produce. Those two things have given him stature in a teresting, the portion of the column relating to Mr. Taylor is House of Representatives that reprinted .---- Editor). normally would pay no mind to an The reference follows: old man.

PATRIARCH-Alleghany coun-And so it was that the House ty produces a hardy breed of folks. North Carolina's elder statesman, Congressman "Farmer his legislative career, to condemn his legislative career, to condemn Bob" Doughton, goes back up the small loan bill.

there every summer to pitch hay. They expected the speech to be His older brother, former Lieut-Gov. "Rufe" Doughton, now inactive after a long career in politics, is a product of the same

Yesterday, another Alleghany said. county man, who has been a de-light to the members of the kept 1987 House of Representatives, stepped out and showed his met-tle. The oldest man in the Genwhen, in the name of God, did hit left here?"

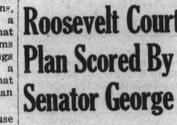
eral Assembly, Representative D. P. Taylor, of Alleghany is a newcomer to State politics at the age of 74. "I am 21 days older age to join her husband in signthan Bob (Doughton)," he said yesterday. When Cleveland ran for president the first time, Mr.

Taylor voted for him but Bob Doughton was one day too young. They were horn within two miles of each other and grew up to-gether. "We went to school to-gether and we were playmates,"

From Alleghany county, Bob Doughton went to Congress and to the most important chairmanship in the House, D. P. Taylor

was content with a career as a country trade and, for a time, as a funeral director. After he had

road which leads by the school for the state. building and which runs parallel



Washington, March 2 .-- The charge was made Sunday night by Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, that President Roosevelt had "arepudiated" loyal Demo-

it was. They remembered when, in the middle of the liquor debate, no "short roads" to solve the nation's social and economic prob-

The Georgian, a member of the hearing sounds of 'Bring 1936 Democratic convention plat-Liquor Back. Bring Liquor Back.' What I want to know is presidents' proposal to appoin the presidents' proposal to appoint an additional supreme court justice for each incumbent who did not

They recalled the day when retire upon reaching the 70-year there was discussion of a bill to age mark. George contended allow a wife under 21 years of such a proposal had not been ad-age to join her husband in sign- vocated in the convention or cam-

age to join her husband in sign-ing away their home site. Again, Mr. Taylor, whose fondness for smoking a black old pipe and talk-ing often takes him into the House lobbies, stepped out. "I'm the oldest man here," he said, "and I don't think a man ought to marry women less than 21 years old." As usual that speech was only Coneland asserted it was an st-

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the more effective for its brevity, socking the nail right on the head. One day his entire dis-course consisted in nothing more

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quaint and funny, and sometimes crats who had publicly pledged Mr. Taylor stepped out from behind the Speaker's stand and lems. "I'm a little deaf, but I