

The first session of the 76th Congress draws to its close with no patching up of the rift in the Democratic party. Because of this rift, the Presi-

dent has lost major engagements in the struggle between himself The Roosevelt and the Legislative branch.

Perhaps the most important act of Congress, in the last fortnight of the session, was the passage of a bill introduced by Senator Carl A. Hatch, of New Mexico, to prevent federal workers, including WPA workers and others on relief, to take part in party politics. After it had been amended on the floor of the House and the Senate had concurred in its amendments and sent the bill to the White House for the Presi- president struck back with a his own hands. dent's signature, it made it illegal declaration that the action was a for any official or employee of blow to industry, the unemployed the Government to take any part and the taxpayers. whatever in party politics, under penalty of a \$1,000 fine. Only exempt from the operation of this sion of the same program. new law.

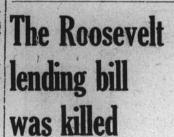
The net effect, if the Hatch Act is enforced, will be to keep Representative Rayburn, of Texas, sometime today (Thursday). taking part in next Spring's primaries to choose delegates to the bill on the administration pro-Presidential nominating conventions of either party, or from bill-was as good as dead. being delegates themselves to any party convention. That is calculated to destroy the ancient prepared to adjourn Congress by system whereby Presidents in office are renominated by conventions largely composed of officeholders.

Eighty-three Democrats joined the solid Republican block in the House to carry the Hatch bill by a vote of 242 to 133.

### Passed 242 to 133

After the final passage of the the measure. Hatch bill by the Senate, forty or fifty Southern Democratic Senators crowded to the Vice Presi-increased as planned, he said, and charge; Rev. Howard J. Ford, dent's rostrum to congratulate a large number of relief clients pastor of the Sparta Baptist him and Senator Hatch, the auth- who would have got jobs would Church, and Dr. B. C. Waddell, or of the bill. Vice-President have to remain on relief. This, Grassy Garner beamed his appreciation; he said, would cost the taxpayers for the new law gives him a good many hundred millions of history of the Jones family, and for the new law gives him a a good many hundred millions of greatly improved chance of get- dollars. ting delegates elected who will stand for him for the Presidential nomination. said would aid industry and em-

The Garner Presidential boom is now fairly launched.



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Baxter Anderson, Hold Second Annual Twin Party in Maine A series of

GALAX, VA. (Published for Sparta, N. C.) THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1939.

### of Wilkes County, accidentally killed -himself Tuesday morning near

the lower Yadkin River bridge, at North Wilkesboro, when he accidently discharged a .22-calibre rifle bullet into his forehead. -Tuesday in a swift, un- Anderson, who was 17 years of

expected debacle in the age, died almost instantly. House of Representatives in I. M. Myers, ruled that the youth A jury, empanelled by Coroner Washington, D. C. The came to his death accidentally at

Anderson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, was with Roscoe Porter, 16-year-old play-

mate, when the shot was fired. With a jubilant coalition of Porter told the coroner's jury Republicans and Democrats in that each had a rifle and had the President, the Vice-President, command, the chamber refused, been roaming over the woods Senators, Members of Congress, by a vote of 193 to 166, to take across the river for some time and officials whose positions make the \$1,950,000,000 measure up and were on their way home them responsible for formulating for debate. This action followed when Anderson was killed. Portnational and international polic- Senate passage Monday of a er said that they had been "acties-otherwise, the Cabinet-are much-reduced \$1,615,000,000 ver- ing a fool" with the guns, poking them at each other and "hav-

After witnessing the dramatic ing a good time" along the way. display of insurgency Tuesday, Funeral services will be held

the administration leader, indicated that the other major money The Doughton gram-the \$800,010,000 housing

While battle-weary legislators family held its Saturday night, President Roosepress conference. In a calm tone annual reunion velt received reporters at his ne said that while he was not

-on Sunday, July 30, at criticizing the legislators for something they had a perfect the home of Dr. and Mrs. right to do, those who would be J. L. Doughton, Sparta. Exadversely affected had a right to Lieutenant Governor R. A. know where the responsibility lay Doughton, Sparta, who was masand the names of those who voted ter of ceremonies, introduced the against House consideration of

speakers: V. D. Guire, Lenoir; would not have their production pastor of the Sparta Methodist

Hort Doughton read a letter from Mr. Roosevelt had asked \$3,- his father, Congressman Robert 060,000,000 for loans which he L. Doughton.

The invocation was offered by ployment. Administration men Dr. H. K. Boyer.

said the project would be self- A forty-foot table, placed un-



ment of Agriculture after they were judged the healthiest twins by -between twelve and one members of the theatrical colony during the second annual twin party held here recently.



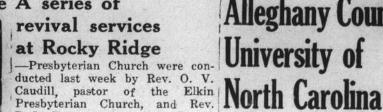
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1.-The Vocational Agriculture for son County Coroner, said that flying Moody brothers established North Carolina in 1938-39 young Osborne's death was a ghany alumni: Tam Joines, Leona new light plane endurance, rec- Tuesday night at a night case of suicide. ord tonight-and kept on going.

A large number of industries Judge J. C. Padgett, Independ-ence, Va.; Rev. L. F. Strader, completed 219 hours and 43 minutes of continuous flying. The previous record of 218

hours and 43 minutes was set Thomas H. and Harley Long of of agricultural education, and had asked to go to Independence bill, Cam Landreth, Sidney Gam-Long Beach, Calif.

DANZIG TENSION MOUNTS

Free City of Danzig, Aug. 1.-Political tension in Danzig, taut since Adolf Hitler tagged the Dunn, as president. Other of-Free City for return to Germany, ficers named were L. H. McKay, learned. said the project would be self-liquidating and would not increase der the trees on the lawn and Danzig Nazis charged Poland had and Professor Roy S. Deantury,



R. L. Berry, pastor of the Sparta and Glade Valley churches. Several new members were re-

ceived into the church. Rev. Mr. Berry were assisted by the Rev. Mr. Caudill's daughter, discuss the proposed area to Miss Helen Caudill, Elkin, and Miss Velma Pugh, in conducting a Bible School.

### James Osborne. of Independence, was found dead

o'clock Monday, July 31, by o'clock, at the Daniel Boone his mother, Mrs. Lula Os- Hotel, in Boone. Former Lieuborne. The body was found tenant-Governor R. A. Doughton, near the old Joe Bryant home, a trustee of the University, will about four miles north of In- preside. The guest speaker will dependence. Death was due to be Dr. A. R. Newsome, head of a gunshot wound in the head. Undertakers said the back of History Department and president the youth's head was shot off and of the North Carolina Literary that a 12-gauge single-barrel and Historical Association. shotgun was hung on a large splinter on a plank fence above is urged to attend this banquet the body. Dr. Z. G. Phipps, Galax, Gray- sweetheart.

At 6:43 p. m. (CST) Hunter session of the 36th annual farm-youth, said the gun belonged to Burgiss, Robert Martin Carico, home week at North Carolina him, and that young Osborne John Morgan Cheek, Dr. B. O. State College, Raleigh. Mr. Long, borrowed it about nine o'clock Choate, Hugh Choate, Nolen who is Agriculture teacher in Monday morning, saying he want- David Cox, R. F. Crouse, James Newport High School, in Car- ed to hunt groundhogs. teret County, was introduced by The uncle quoted the boy's R. A. Doughton, Edwin Duncan, last year by Clyde Schleiper and Roy H. Thomas, state supervisor grandmother as saying that he Guy R. Duncan, Robert M. Gam-

was given a prize of \$75.00. The with his mother Monday morning, bill, W. B. Halsey, Ernest Honew "Master Teacher" gradu- and upon being told that he could naker and Herbert Estep. ated from State College in 1930. not, remarked that he would be Earlier Tuesday, a poultry ad- there when she returned. Mrs.

visory council for the state was Osborne found the body upon her organized with K. F. Howard, of return from Independence. Funeral details have not been

Young Osborne was 16 years to have their

## **Alleghany County** University of

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-alumni may have an opportunity to join an Alleghany - Ashe - Avery - Wa-The Rev. Mr. Caudill and the tauga Alumni Club in the

> discuss the proposed organization of such a club is to hold a meeting tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, at five o'clock, at the Daniel Boone Hotel, in Boone. The committee is comprised of Robert M. Gambill, Sparta; Ira T. Johnston, Jefferson, and Dr. D. J. Whitener, Boone. J. Maryon Saunders, executive secretary and editor of the Alumni Review. Chapel Hill, will also attend the meeting in Boone.

A banquet for the alumni from the four counties will be held

Each alumnus of the University and to take with him his wife or

Following is a list of the Alleard K. Halsey, James Sturgill, Gwynn Cole, an uncle of the George McKinley Vanhoy, T. R. E. Doughton, J. H. Doughton,

# Parents who wish The second major piece of liquidating and would not increase the national debt. Critics dis-by the House of a resolution by the folderal finances to the folderal finances

of Georgia, for the appointment of a special Congressional committee to sit during the recess and investigate the administra-Democrats, mostly from the South, voted with the Republi-

The ground for this investimade not only by employers but by the American Federation of **night of power** Labor, that the Labor Relations , --- and advantages that she Board has refused employers a said would be on her side Mouth of Wilson, Va.; Mr. and others Saturday night at Allen's hearing in labor disputes, and has discriminated against the A. F. of her boast with 2,000,000 Black, Piney Creek; Dr. B. C.

favor of the C. I. O.

by the House, the Senate passed anniversary of the outbreak of the Logan bill providing for the the World War. judicial review by the courts of In a front-page splash compar-

all administrative rules, decisions and orders made by any branch now with what it was in 1914, Va.; V. D. Guire, Lenoir; Miss or instrumentality of the Execu- Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph tive arm of Government. This is aimed not only at the Labor Re-griff, said that Nazi Germany lations Board but at all other wants peace but is ready to fight agencies.

#### **Conference** Fails

The most severe blow to the President's aims was the failure of his conference with Senatorial ders of both parties in a last

desperate effort to win support for the changes in the Neutrality laws which Secretary Hull for-mulated and the President urged

nulated and the President urged on Congress. The Senatorial leaders of both parties, the chairmen and ranking minority members of the Foreign Affairs committee and the Vice-President himself, sat with the President and the Secretary of State for three height with the the mediterranean—and possibly in the Far East because of Ger-State for three height with a function of the three height with State for three hours while Mr. many's alliances.

Roosevelt told them, and Mr. Hull 2. That Soviet Russia is "in hold a meeting at Turkey Knob on Monday night, August 7, at American Ambassadors in Europe just had a stroke and fears a eight o'clock. The public is inabout the danger in the international situation. getically."

The Senatorial conferees were adamant in their refusal to accept the President's point of view. Senator Borah went so far as to

say that he could not accept the Administration's statements of the A DAILY VACATION BIBLE

gravity of the situation, for he had contrary information from sources he considered equally SCHOOL WILL BE HELD -at the Sparta Methodist Church next week, beginning at nine o'-

The Vice-President asked each Senator present whether there was any chance of getting the gardless of denominational af-(turn to page five, please) filiation.

and an undesirable grant of tre-A large number of relatives mendous power to the Executive. and friends were present. Among refusal to continue imports of





Mrs. Lee Black and Miss Ruth barn. Waddell, Grassy Creek; Mrs.

avor of the C. I. O. men under arms who yesterday Simultaneously with this action (Wednesday) celebrated the 25th Jones Waddell and Mrs. Foster Hackler, Scottville; Judge and

Mrs. J. C. Padgett, Independence, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Boyer, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lorraine Reeves, High Point; Robert Strickler, Asheville; Dr. Charles Glenn, Gastonia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and daugh-ters, Rita and Angelina, of North ence and our living peace." The article was written by Kurt Kraenzlein, editor-in-chief headline: In

In asserting that the advant-ages of another war would be \_\_a party on the lawn of the ages of another war would be -a party on the lawn of the on Germany's side, the newspaper Methodist Church Friday night, July 28.

-in the Turkey Knob section will

new outbreak if he acts ener- vited to attend.

been complicated by the addition of continental problems.

-August 6, at 11:00 a. m., at Glade Valley Presbyterian Church. The memorial sermon is to be preached by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Berry.

REV. L. F. STRADER WILL DELIVER A SERMON SUNDAY

-morning, August 6, at eleven o'clock, in the Sparta Methodist Church, of which he is pastor,

Germans declared that Poland's those from a distance were: Mrs. margarine and herring, important W. A. Fender, Mrs. George Danzig products, was a "general Britt, Walter Fender, Mrs. R. L. attack on Danzig's vital economic necessities."

SLAYER SURRENDERS

Asheville; Miss Martha Doughton and Joe Doughton, Greensboro; hollow-cheeked 70-year-old Char-ticulture, and farm poultry.

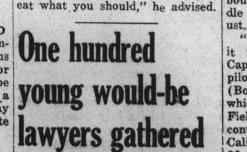
J. K. Doughton, Baltimore; Dr. les Allen, wealthy retired farm-and Mrs. Bob Miller, Gastonia; er, surrendered today, ending a V. McCollum, food chemist at Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller, Lenoir; Mrs. Josie Fields, Mrs. Hoke Fields, Carol Fields, Mrs. of Cynthiana Police Chief George Josie Greene and Calvin Greene, Dickey and wounding of eight of their families.

"Eat what you want after you eat what you should," he advised.

DIVORCE MEASURE PASSED Washington, July 31.-Communications soliciting Americans to obtain divorces in Mexico or other foreign countries would be barred from the mails under a bill passed by the house today Ayers and Bobby Ayers, Roanoke, bill passed by the house today and dispatched to the White

House.

heat.



**IRISH IN SECRET DRILL** -in Raleigh puzzled Tues London, July 30 .- While the day over questions of law the stratosphere, at about 33,000 exodus of Irishmen from Eng-land continued a flying squad of policemen in Belfast Republican army band secretly drilled on a ernment reckoned that times nearby mountain today. hadn't changed much in The leader of the band, an Irish Republican who had been years.

"They still ask 67 questions," sought for several months, was arrested. Governor Hoey commented with a laugh.

That was the number of tricky CCC BOYS FATALLY BURNED CCC BOYS FATALLY BURNED Ogden, Utah, July 29.—Trapped er, surrendered today ending a conservation corps enrollees died and a fifth was missing in Nev-nor had already served a term in ada tonight as forest and brush fires menaced vast sections of western timber land. nor had already served a term in the state house of representatives. And that was the number And that was the number The area, extending over several states, was tinder dry from weeks of drought and searing North Carolina.

tions are given.

Lightning, flashing from rain-less thunderheads, killed one man in Oregon and added to the fire hazard.

A MUSIC COURSE WILL

Committees were named to investigate the amount of poultry Fliers had to ' products being shipped into North Carolina, to study ways of

developing home trade, and to contend with appeal to the state for better materials with which to give chicks blood tests. Group conferences were held on snow Tuesday

-six miles up, over Kansas and Pittsburgh. Four army

dle 80's on the first day of Aug-"We had on heavy coats, but

pilot of the army's new 22-ton Salem, will be the surgeon at the (Boeing-39) "flying fortress," clinic. Dr. LeRoy Butler, pediawhich landed at Floyd Bennett trician, is the medical director. Field here after spanning the continent nonstop from Burbank, Calif., in nine hours, 14 minutes, MEXICO IS

30 seconds. "We were sitting up there in

40 pal federal meterologist here, ex-plained why snow storms in the substratosphere never reach the earth in the summer.

dry that the moisture is absorbed control in a government corporimmediately. It would take huge ation which would manage of

And that was the number had an average speed of 225

However, the Governor said, despite the similarity in the num-MEMORIAL SERVICES ARE TO BE HELD AT MT. ZION ber of questions, there have been -Church on Sunday, August 6, and everyone is invited to atchanges in the way examinatend and take flowers.

CUSHION SEATS ARE TO BE The cemetery is to be cleaned today (Thursday) and all who

-Methodist Church, beginning Sunday night, August 6, at 7:45 o'clock, and continuing through Friday night, August 11. R. W. McCulley, of Duke Uni-versity, Durham, will teach the course, and everyone is invited to attend. CUSHION SEATS ARE TO BE INSTALLED IN THE SPARTAN —Theatre here in the very pear future, for the added comfort and convenience of the local movie house's patrons. Also, the seats will be spaced wider, CUSHION SEATS ARE TO BE INSTALLED IN THE SPARTAN —Theatre here in the very pear future, for the added comfort and convenience of the local movie house's patrons. Also, the seats will be spaced wider, Cushion Seats are to be held, ust 14, at ten o'clock, Creek on Monday morning, Aug-Creek on Monday morning, Aug-

-removed, but who are unable to pay, may have their children registered at the Health Department office in

Sparta on Tuesday, August 8. This will be the last registration day for the tonsil clinic at the Children's Hospital at Roaring Gap. Children who are not regis-

Dr. Robert R. King, Health Officer, will have charge of the a temperature 13 degrees below registration. Each child will rezero, Fahrenheit, while earth- ceive a medical examination free. bound folk sweltered in the mid- Sixty children have already registered for the clinic, which will be held in September, at the Children's Hospital.

it was still plenty cold," said Captain Leonard F. Harman, co-rilet of the specialist, of Winston-



-of its expropriation contnoversy with American oil companies, and in doing an, "The lower air is so hot and will offer the firms mine

nor had already served a term in Wright cyclone engines and car- would provide re-employment of the properties, was drafted in of questions yesterday's batch of miles an hour and was less than Mexico City and will be presentapplicants were to answer, to the satisfaction of the state board of law examiners, before they can hang out their shingles in North Carolina Najera, it was said.

### A SERMON WILL BE DELIVERED SUNDAY

-night, August 6, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Sparta Baptist Church, by the pastor, Rev. Howard J. Ford.

BE TAUGHT AT THE SPARTA —Methodist Church, beginning