APPALACHIAN HI

winter carnival this year in order to and Carrie Lee Farthing, activities raise money to sponsor the junior-senior banquet. It will be given in the high school building the senior bands of the senior b the high school building Thursday, December 11, from 7:30 to 9:30. The Handicraft Club is doing fine time this season and defeated them work. It is collecting all the old tasily, 29-9. Betty J. Farthing was town possible and recairing them for high scorer for Boone with 13 points There will be an admission fee of seven cents for singles and ten cents for couples (a boy and girl). After paying at the door a numbered ticket will be given. Near the end of the party someone will draw one of these tickets and the fucky person will given a prize. There will be a Christmas tree and many other interesting things to do, such as bingo, cake walks, fishing, voting for most popular boy and girl.

Many new names appear on the dot easily, 29-9. Betty J. Farthing was lingh scorer for Boone with 13 points. Wilson led for Mountain City with 3 points. The opponents fought hard but were no conjection for the Blue Devilettes. All the Boone girls played an excellent game. Martha Hamby is still ill, out the supporters hope to have her back soon.

Boys Wallop Mountain City
The mighty boys' team of Appalachian high marked up another vic-

class of Appalachian high school presented a program. Everette Brown was the announcer. The play, "Ster for Six," was given with the following students in the cast: John Bingham, Mary Jo Miller, John Bingham, Mary No Pennell, Mary Bowles, Beverly Townsend, Jean Ingle and Ned Aus-Rae. tin. Mary Alice Cook furnished the music for the play. Another part of the program was an interview led by Lila Norris on the subject, "The Value of High School Dramatics. Those students interviewed were Carrie Lee Farthing, Vivian Bond, Marjorie Hodges, Evelyn Smith and Mary Belle Cooke.

This program was a part of the project being carried out by the music and arts division of the Wom-

Annual Officers Elected

Officers for the school annual were tain City.
leeted Thursday, December 2. They Jan. 23—Newland at Boone. elected Thursday, December 2. They are as follows: Editor-in-chief, Robert Lovill; associate editor, Nell Jan. 30—North Hubbard; business manager, Junior North Wilkesbord

Hodges: managing editor, Jimmy Winkler; class editors, J. B. Coffey, SCHOOL NEWS Winkler, class contors, J. D. Control, freshman: Helen Caudill, sophomore: Rock Lucille Idol, junior; Ned Austin, Feb. Lucille Idol, junior; L. D. Miller Boom The junior class will sponsor a senior; sports editors, J. D. Miller Boone,

Nov. 25-Millers Creek at Boone. John Scott. Nov. 28-Lees-McRae at Lees-Mc-

Dec. 5-Mountain City at Boone. Dec. 9-Lees-McRae at Boone Dec. 12-Newland at Newland.

Dec. 13—Cooleemee at Cooleemee. Dec. 16-Cranberry at Boone. Dec. 17-Marion at Boone.

Dec. 19—Cranberry at Cranberry, 2--Crossnore at Boone. Jan. 9-Bethel at Bethel.

Jan. 13-Blowing Rock at Boone. Jan. 16-Cooleemee at Boone. Jan. 17-Cove Creek at Cove

Jan. 20-Mountain City at Moun-

Feb. 3-Bethel at Boone. Feb. 6-Blowing Rock at Blowing

Feb. 10 - North Wilkesboro at

Feb. 13-Cove Creek at Boone Girls Win Over Mountain City

itor, Mildred Harrison.

Handicraft Club Doing Fine Work met Mountain City girls for the first The Handicraft Club is doing fine time this season and defeated them

as bingo, cake walks, fishing, voting for most popular boy and girl. Gene Wike will be on hand to make pictures. Refreshments will be sold.

Radio Play Over Local Station
On Saturday afternoon. November 29, from 5 to 6 o'clock, over the local radio station, the dramatics class of Appalachian high school presented a program. Everette

Season Booster Tickets on Sale Due to the great expense of bringing larger schools to Boone, it is necessary to raise some extra money. Season tickets will be put on sale which will entitle the holder to see all the Blue Devils home games. This also includes any state contests that are held in the Boone high gym. The tickets are \$2.00.

Adams News

Mrs. Leola Hollars is slowly improving and is expected to return to the Wilkes hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Ray Baird of Foscoe, ited her sister Mrs. Ford Hollars,

J. R. Simmons, Sr., spent the week-end with Mrs. Fay Nelson, at

Mrs. Lucinda Presnell is spending week with her sister, Mrs. Spen-eer Campbell, at Sugar Grove.

Jim Brown and Erwin Coffey, who have been employed in Virginia for the last six months, are spending two weeks with their families before going to Jackson Miss., on another de-

Six-Inch Sermon

By Rev. Robert H. Harper

CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP Lesson for December 14: II Corinthians 8:1-9; 9:6-7; Golden Text. I Corinthians 4:2

Most readers of the New Testament may not have realized how important a place it gives to the doctrine of stewardship. Think of the many instances in which Jesus Testament Research Re many instances in which Jesus taught and illustrated it. We would many instances in which Jesus taught and illustrated it. We would conclude that, apart from downright unbelief, failure in stewards in the greatest sin which Jesus is the greatest sin which Jesus and Griffied Roman. Not included in receipts was a total factor of the greatest sin which Jesus and Griffied Roman. Not included in receipts was a total factor of the greatest sin which Jesus and Griffied Roman. Not included in receipts was a total factor of the greatest sin which Jesus and Griffied Roman. Not included in receipts was a total factor of the greatest sin which Jesus and Griffied Roman. Not included in receipts was a total factor of the greatest sin which Jesus and Griffied Roman. Not included in receipts was a total factor of the greatest sin which Jesus and Griffied Roman. The gradest sin which Jesus and Griffied Roman. The the greatest sin which Jesus con-

In Old Testament times the tithe, the tenth of a man's goods was re- Leroy Kirkpatrick. quired. In the New Testament we required to give all we can Sadie Whittington. Surely in doing this we should not give less than the Old Testament Richard Grimes, James Kirkpatrick,

Some may think of stewardship in reference to money alone. Real-ize that it applies to all that a man tha Grimes, Coy Hagler. judges for every idle word they the water they swim in keeps the speak. What must we think of the eyeball moist and clear of foreign idle hours they spend? Hardly a objects, church in the land would languish or fail for lack of qualified workers if persons of talent would fully consecrate themselves unto God.

The lesson gives us the secret of good stewardship. They who like the Macedonian Christians first give "their own selves to the Lord" will not withhold anything from God. The lesson also lifts up the shining example of generosity that we should ever have before us—the Christ who, surpassingly rich, became poor, that we through his pov-erty might be rich. Be then at abundant sower and a cheerful giver

-that you may reap bountifully, and be loved of God. Above all, "It is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful."

HONOR ROLL

Watauga consolidated school, col- nounced last week.

First grade: Barbara Ann Jack-

Fourth grade: Bonnie Jean Er-

vin, Billie Grimes, Rachel Grimes, Mary Joe Patterson, Audrey White,

Fifth grade: Mary Frances White,

Seventh grade: Ralph Hagler. Eighth grade: Marjorie Ervin,

Fish usually have no eyelids, as

BAPTIST GIFTS INCREASE

Atlanta, Ga.-Southern Baptist home mission offerings for Novembber amounted to \$53,069, an increase of \$16,594 over the total for the Following is the perfect attenut month last year, Executive Secre-ince record for November of the tary-Treasurer J. B. Lawrence an-

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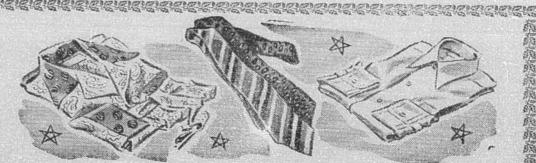
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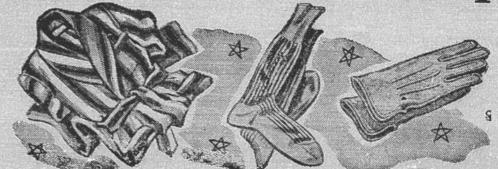
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