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Prominent Citizen Passes Suddenly On Wd. From Heart Attack

Holiday Visitors

Township Sunday School In-stitute At Cedar Falls **Proves Profitable**

Franklinville, Dec. 28.—Clarence Parks, 52. who had been in ill health for the past two months, died suddenly of heart attack Wednesday, December 23. Funeral was held at Franklinville M. E. church, Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. R. M. Harris, pastor, assisted by Rev. H. M. Stroup, pastor of the Baptist church, after which he was buried with Masonic honors at Parks Cross Roads cemetery, near his old home. After finishing school Mr. Parks taught in the county schools a few years and for several years was bookkeeper for the Randolph Manufacturing company. Later he has been manager of the finishing department at the Randolph Mills. He joined the Franklinville M.

E. church twenty-seven years ago and remained a loyal member, serving for several years on the board of stewards and for the last few years has been teaching the men's Bible class. He was a memher of the Junior Order and Masonic fraternity. He was one of the county's best citizens, public spirited and active in the best interests in his town and community. he served 2 terms as mayor of Franklinville and a few years ago was a member of the board of county commissioners.

of Franklinville; four sons, Cecil crisis. of the Panama Canal Zone and Charles R., Richard and Don Parks of the home; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Parks, Ramseur, route 2; two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Brown of Liberty and Mrs. H. E. Greene of Rocky Mount; three brothers, Grady and Bob Parks, Ramseur, route 2, and Joe Parks of Ramseur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rodgers spent the week-end at the home of J. A. Rodgers at Red Springs. Mrs. Rodgers remained for a weeks

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Craven spent

Christmas passed very quietly. Many friends and former citizens, whom are always welcome were visitors here. The exercises at the highly enjoyed. The pageant given somewhat tempered nature to the

Mrs. M. L. Allred and sons, Wm. Calif., returned home for the former King Edward. Christmas holidays.

The township Sunday school institute, held at Cedar Falls Baptist church, was a profitable meeting. Several took part in a round table discussion of Sunday school problems. The township goal for the year is 2000 enrolled and a cradle roll and home department

The family of I. A. Midkiff spent the week-end in Gretna, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallace and children were visitors Sunday at Dry Fork, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Rodgers and S. C., and Mrs. Murray Severance of Gastonia, attended the funeral of Clarence Parks Friday after-

Wm. R. Curtis of Washington, D. C., spent Christmas with his Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox of Ramseur were guests at the home of G. H. Cox Friday afternoon.

Once King, Now Camera Subject



that made the Duke of Windsor the greatest "salesman of empire" of all time when he was Prince of He is survived, beside his wife, Wales. His demeanor as he poses who before her marriage was Miss above at Castle Enzesfeld, Austria, Lena Severance of Lake City, S. his exile haven, reflects the im-C.; one daughter, Miss Frances mense strain of the abdication

Archbishop Says

Tempers Comments From Those Formerly Made By High Church Official

Appeals To Forget

Christmas day with relatives in Accept What Has Happened As Summons To Refound Our Own Lifes

A Sunday evening broadcas from London made by the Archchurches were a success and were bishop of Canterbury was of at the M. E. church was one of the former comments made by the church head of the former King of England. The Archbishop told and Reece, who have been spend- dignitaries of the Church of Enging some time in Los Angeles, land to cease their attacks or

> The primate-one of the first to criticize Edward for his romance with Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson -said it was time that England and the empire stopped referring to the crisis of the monarch's abdi-

"In our national history, the year that is going never can be forgotten, but its most recent vivid memories had better now be kept in silence," the archbishop said. His appeal to churchmen and the people to forget Edward and Mrs. whose contemplated marriage he once called "un-Miss Sue Severance of Lake City, christian," was regarded as a polite rebuff to the Archbishop of

York. The latter, Dr. William Temple. recently reopened the controversy over the "moral status" of Edward's romance by inferring that parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis. the former king was a man without honor because he took another

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Many Randolph Children **Made Happy At Christmas**

His efforts to provide a happy whole families aided by church Christmas for the underprivileged children of Randolph county having met with unexpectedly great success, Robert Lloyd, county welfare officer, said Monday that he helped. Mr. Lloyd expressed dolph county than ever before. gratitude to Dr. S. W. Taylor, who or directly to the welfare departlies which provided food and cheer

for some particular needy family. 181 children were made happy this Christmas through the Post Card Fund and contributions to the welfare department. The children nuts, apples, and oranges.

This does not include many preceding Christmas.

circles and similar groups. All in all, Mr. Lloyd said, more children had been made to feel the joyful that it would be better to die, spirit of Christmas and more had wished to thank all those who had been done for the needy in Ran-A particularly worthy feature

ook charge of the Post Card of this unusually extensive Christ-Christmas Cheer Fund, to all or- mas giving was that so much of ganizations and individuals who it was voluntary. Many people contributed to the Post Card Fund came to Mr. Lloyd asking the name of some poor family they could ment, and to all circles and fami- help, and many contributions were Prayers to ease his pain have been received unsolicited.

Even nature seemed to join in happy. Where cold, rainy weather, disagreeable even for the best sheltered, would have been misereach received one or more toys able for the less fortunately and a treat consisting of candies, situated, the county instead enjoyed mild, clear days for two weeks

House Leadership **Struggle Growing** Fiercer Each Day

Race Narrowed Down To 3, Rayburn, Texas; O'Connor, N. Y.; Rankin, Miss.

Mead Withdraws

House Democrats Will Caucus Monday, Jan. 4, To Eelect Their Floor Leader

The race for the House leader ship, the bitterest in many a session, has been narrowed down to three by the withdrawal Monday of Representative Mead, Democrat.

The battle seems to be between Rayburn of Texas and O'Connor of New York, but Representative Rankin of Mississipi asserts that he has been assured of enough votes to tie up the contest on the first ballot. All three are Demo-

North Carolina representatives caucusing in Raleigh recently, indicated that Representative Rayburn would be their choice.

House Democrats will caucus or Monday to elect their floor leader and renominate William B. Bankhead for speaker.

Both O'Connor and Rayburn have been claiming sufficient votes to win on the first ballot. If all 333 House Democrats take part, 167 votes will be needed for

moves have entered into the contest that many neutral observers are willing to go no further than Mead had not been an aggres-

sive candidate for the second highest position in the House. O'Connor supporters contended his with drawal would solidify the 29 New York votes for their candidate.

Rayburn forces, nevertheless were counting on some New York strength. They were figuring, too on 26 or 27 votes from Pennsyl Attack To Stop vania, although Representative of Oklahoma although Representative an O'Connor campaign manager, has asserted the Texan will get no more-than 10.

Some congressmen looked for new dicussion of a possible "dark horse" selection. An outsider might have a chance, they said, should neither Rayburn nor O'Connor win on the initial ballot and a hreat of a deadlock arise.

Units For Heating **Gym Have Arrived**

Charles W. McCrary, chairman of the committee in charge of the community gymnasium, said Monday that all parts for the gym's heating system had arrived, and were being rapidly assembled, so that the building would in all probability be heated for the Mc-Crary-Wake Forest basketball game Wednesday night.

The heating plant installed the gymnasium is of the most TWELVE DIE IN modern type and is especially adapted to large buildings. Heat is radiated by means of what are get a building warm.

This news that heat in the gymnasium will soon be ready is very and crashed into the side of a Germany in the World War in exwelcome to basketball fans who mountain while looking for a landhave been coming out to support | ing place. the Asheboro teams. Lack of heat has held down the crowds several | WILL CONVOY SHIPS times already this season when some of the top teams in the state came here, but the combination of faces McCrary Wednesday.

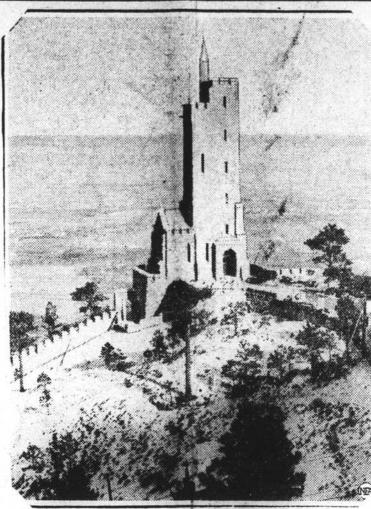
Pope Admits His

sis and a faulty heart action are the worst, yielded Monday for the first time to an admission that his SEARCHERS FIND illness was more than passing. He is reported to have told a prelate since he could not perform

duties of the pope. Although he has been in excruciating pain from the paralysis, of its two pilots thrown clear. mandate. which now affects both legs and his left side and arm, Pius has attempted to carry on his work as he lies motionless in his chamber at the papal palace in Vatican City. added to those to preserve his life which have been offered up since

When Australia was discovered, the dingo, a species of wild dog, was the only mammal on the continent which did not carry its

ROGERS SHRINE NEAR COMPLETION



Upon a promontory 200 feet above Colorado Springs, Colo., where the late Will Rogers often visited, the feudal Shripe of the Sun, above, built in honor of the noted comedian and newspaper commentator, is nearing completion, with dedication set for the summer of 1937. Part of the low wall bounding a 10-acre park around the spire is seen at left. An ever-burning light will make the granite shrine a beacon by So many moves and counter night as well as by day. The memorial was conceived and financed by Spencer Penrose, Colorado Springs, Rogers' friend.

predicting the race probably will Scrap For Highway Head Is inconspicious in the list, the former recording only 3.1 per cent be close. Warming Up Throughout N.C.

Friends of John Quincey Gilkey, who hails from McDowell county, are boosting him for commissioner of highways for North Carolina. There has been a recent somewhat concerted fight against Capus Waynick, present commissioner.

According to reports and from comment from friends of this western North Carolinian, he has considerable support for the post. Just what his qualifications are for the place have not been widely publicized as yet. Meanwhile, friends in Raleigh of Capus Waynick claim that his office has been "handled with great skill and with some very powerful support for his retention thereof. It is further stated that the newspapers of the state are for the retention of Mr. Waynick which, according to their position in the last cam paign, does not set the sails. There is much more than a

fractional scramble in it. 'The whole prison policy is involved: The assault on the Waynick-Pitts regime is predicated upon their "coddling" the prisoners. Rougher stuff is recommended by the management within the

walls and in the camps, it is said. Mr. Gilkey has the reputed backing of Representative D. F. Giles, always a hard working ally, but Mr. Giles isn't seen doing anything against Mr. Waynick. The chairman took a lot of knocks during the primary campaigns two candidates for governor making their audiences cheer an imaginary outgoing chairman. But subsequent events have helped Waynick.

News Flashes - from -Everywhere

AIRLINER CRASH

Burbank, Cal.-Nine passengers known as unit heaters. Fans and a crew of three perished early mounted by the radiators blow the Monday morning when their huge France Offers To Restore heat through the building evenly airliner crashed 20 miles north of and rapidly. With this system in Burbank, in a spot so inaccessible operation it does not take long to that not even horses could be used by a rescue party. The plane wandered off its course in a storm

IN SPANISH WATERS

Berlin.-Unsuccessful in her ef comfortable surroundings and a forts to obtain the release of the first class contest should fill the German freighter Palos, detained gymnasium when Wake Forest as a contraband carrier by Spanish authorities in Bilbao, Germany ordered on Monday torpedo boat convoys for her Bay of Biscay shipping. Nazi officials denied Condition Is Bad that this should be considered as a move toward actual warfare with what she has obtained. Pope Pius, 79 years, afflicted the Spanish government, and also with a complication of ailments of denied scare stories that Germany which a steadily spreading paraly- would make Spain the center of operations against France.

Spokane, Wash .- A searching Northwest Airlines plane which Union of South Africa. crashed in the Idaho mountains December 18 and found the bodies square miles, British and French Salvagers recovered 500 pounds of Christmas mail, but a great deal square miles, British and French more was burned.

MONKEYS GANG UP

ON ZOO VISITOR Charleston, S. C .- William Williams, Winston-Salem man, got in making this Christmas especially the pope's condition first became the way of 15 husky Rhesus monkeys who were escaping from their cage in Hampton Park, Charleston, and wound up in the hospital. He dislocated his shoulder as he fell in trying to get out of their way and was also bitten in the leg by one of the monkeys.

Germany Hopes To

Lost By World War Colonial Possessions Six Times Her

Victors Took All

Colonies To Establish Permanent Peace In Europe

France's offer to restore to Germany the overseas colonies lost by manent European peace has focus- merchants and the many people on man colonial losses.

1,127,000 embracing square miles, six times the size of Germany, with a population of 13, 258,000, are now in the possession of France, Great Britain, and Japan. England has expressed a willingness to discuss cooperation in the plan offered by France, but Japan has repeatedly declared that

The majority of Germany's lost

Germany lost the following ter ritorial possessions as a result of the World War: German East Africa, 370,000

she has no intention of returning

square miles, now Tanganyika Territory, British mandate, and BODIES OF PILOTS Ruanda-Urundi, Belgian mandate. German Southwest Africa, 322, party reached the wreckage of the 400 square miles, mandate of the Cameroons, West Africa, 305,000

Togoland, West Africa, 34,439

mandate. Caroline, Marshall and Marianne islands, in the Equatorial Pacific, more than a thousand small islands with a total area of 718 square miles, held by Japan under League mandate, although Japan is no longer a league member. New Guinea, part of a large is

land north of Australia, 93,000 square miles, Australian mandate. German Samoa, in the Pacific,

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North Carolina Led All Others - '36 Murder Rate

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Report Released From Federal Bureau Of Investigation And Dept. Justice

Aggravated Assault

Consider Population With Regard To Age, Sex, Race, Economic Status

Not a source of pride is the fact that North Carolina led the states of the nation in its rates of murder and aggravated assault from January through September, 1936, according to a report released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, States Department of

Based on the rate of 100,000 population, the report places the State's murder rate at 23 and its) aggravated assault rate at 368, based on reports of 18 cities.

On a similar ratio, the criminal attack rate stood at 6.9, robbery at 47.9, burglary and breaking and entering at 364.6, and larceny at

Strikingly, New Hampshire listed no murders and only 8.3 per cent aggravated assault. South Dakota stood first in criminal attack ratio with a percentage The most dangerous place to

eave an automobile apparently as Arizona, where a 563.6 ratio igure for stolen cars was recorded. New York and Illinois, with heir reputations for crime, were inconspicious in the list, the formmurder ratio and the latter a 4 per cent figure in the same cate-

Discussing the factors which might affect the amount of crime in a community, the report lists the following: "The composition of the population with reference particularly to age, sex and race; the economic status and activities of the population; climate, educational, recreational and religious facilities; the number of police employes per unit of population; the standards governing appointments to the police force; the policies of the prosecuting oficials and the courts; the attitude of the public toward lawenforcement problems."

Regardless of the increase in the number of arrest records examined during 1936, there was a decrease in the number of records reflecting arrests for murder, robbery and burglary, as compared with the same period for 1935. Arrests for robbery, murder, assault, burglary, during the holidays, hunting. larceny and auto theft constituted murders, suicides, fires, fireworks 31.2 of the arrest records examin- and the like swelled the number ed during the first nine months of until the grand total is set at well 1936, whereas, arrests for those over 650. Instead of the traditiontypes of offenses numbered 37.1 al "white Christmas," the weather per cent of all arrests for the first was generally balmy which lured Regain Colonies per cent of all arrests for the first was generally balmy which lured many motorists on the highways more arrests for age 21 than for of the nation. any other single age group.

Asheboro Band In Xmas Eve Serenade | ficials made it quite clear that the

Among the many forms that the Christmas celebration took in more than likely be transferred to Asheboro this year, none was more the death list shortly. At that, appropriate than the serenading of the business section of the town list of states rating high fatalities. by the Asheboro high school band Christmas Eve.

Snappily dressed in their black and white uniforms, the members | Ohio, 30; Texas, 28. change for terms leading to per- of the band won the praise of the ed attention on the extent of Ger- the main streets of Asheboro that evening. The band was led by Pat Leonard of Albemarle, director Georgia, 10; Idaho, 3; Illinois, 43;

and organizer of the group. The musicians played popular Christmas songs in the district from 7 to 9 o'clock. They had several requests to play before sippi, 9; Missouri, 11; Montana, 1; certain stores, responding in each case. Requests were also made for sey, 10; New Mexico, 8; New York, specific Christmas songs, and the band obliged in this respect too.

The young people in the band Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 20; received many tokens of recognition from townspeople who appreciated the excellence of their mas gaiety. Each member was treated to a drink by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Scott and to ice cream by Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lewis. C. C. Cranford gave everyone in the band a crisp, new dollar bill.

GERMANY MAY GET

Togoland and the Cameroons in paratively short period. Africa. Germany may have these pate in controlled disarmament, situation, and cooperate in general for the peace of Europe. Hitler answer to this proposal.

Future Overnor Hoey Is Engaged Preparing His Inaugural Address

Won By Cable

a trans-Atlantic phone finale.

Of Xmas Holiday

Thirty-Three Reported By Sunday Night Over North

Carolina

List Incomplete

Traffic Accidents And Fatali-

ties Lead: Calif. Highest

While highway and street

Reports Sunday night revealed

state of North Carolina over the

list was far from complete and

that many of the injured would

North Carolina is well down the

Leading the states in traffic

Alabama, 18; Arizona, 11; Ark-

ansas, 12; California, 37; Colorado,

4; Connecticut, 7; Florida, 16;

Indiana, 12; Iowa, 5; Kansas, 3;

Kentucky, 11; Louisiana, 5; Maine,

3; Maryland, 6; Massachusetts, 8;

Michigan, 38; Minnesota, 1; Missis-

Nebraska, 1; Nevada, 1; New Jer-

15; North Carolina, 9; North Da-

kota, 1; Ohio, 30; Oklahoma, 11;

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deaths reported were California,

with 37; Illinois, 43; Michigan, 38;

Traffic deaths included:

Courtship cost \$650.

Violent Deaths

Welfare Work Of The State Is Discussed By Mrs. W. T. Bost, Commissioner Is Closing Out **His Law Business** Taught Sunday School Class Of Shelby For Last Time

Conferences Are

Interrupting Him

Reports from the house and office of North Carolina's next governor, Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby, indicate that he is exceptionally busy, lining up things for the inaugural next week. Attempting to finish his address, continuous conferences have kept the future executive so engaged that he has found it difficult to complete the

Sunday Morning

Among his visitors have been Mrs. W. T. Bost. State Commissioner of Public Welfare, Alexander Webb of Raleigh, a director of the North Carolina Railroad, and Dr. W. J. McAnnally of High

Being 3000 miles away from the object of his affections coldn't stop George Kamen, in Londoa, from wooing Lenore Prince, above.

New York department store buyer, whom he met when she was amount was presented to the State abroad. He devised the cable ad-Advisory Budget Commission. The dress "Lenoreadore," dispatched a welfare department is at present proposal daily and was accepted in using federal funds for that pur-

Dr. McAnnally and other Guilford county citizens discussed the State's agricultural policy and proposals for cheaper fertilizers. The subject of the conference with Mr. Webb was "not of general public interest," said the Govern-

A long conference with Clyde A. Erwin, State superintendent of public instruction, and J. H. Grigg, Cleveland county superintendent who is also a member of the State Textbook Commission, brought the proposal for providing free text books into the pre-inaugural dis-

In his campaign, Hoey emphasized his advocacy of a measure to supply books without cost to pub-

lic school children. cidents made up the bulk of the Frequent interviews have delayed Mr. Hoey's start on the violent accident toll in the state actual writing of his inaugural message. He expects to devote the remainder of the week to that

> Preparatory to leaving Shelby, the Governor-Elect rapidly is closing out his law business.

On Sunday, he taught the Men's Bible class at the Central Methodist church for the last time as its regular teacher. He began teachthirty-three violent deaths in the ing the class upon his return from long Christmas holiday period. Of- | congress in 1921. He will be succeeded by J. H. Grigg, Cleveland county school superintendent.

SEEK TO CLOSE

LABOR COLLEGE Mena, Ark.-Citizens of Mena, aroused by alleged teaching of communism, fascism, and other radicalisms, have banded together to take steps to force the lega! closing of Commonwealth College. College officials, disturbed over the possibility of violence against the institution, asked Sunday for a federal investigation of the actions of both the college and the body of citizens opposed to it.

Find Indian Millstone

An Indian millstone, found by sutawney, Pa., which was declared to be one of the finest specimens of its kind, has been placed at the camp of the William Penn Council. Armed with shovels, picks, plans, rollers, and jacks the Scouts moved the heavy stone to their camp.

playing and their public spirited contribution to Asheboro's Christ-Library Has Many Visitors As It Opens After Holidays

Opening up Monday after its. Evelyn Miller, Mary Frances, brief Christmas holiday, the Ran- | Eleanor Ann Hammond, Bobby dolph Public Library was visited Burns, Dorothy Luck, R. E. Stokes. BACK HER COLONIES by a large number of its patrons Maxine Branson, Edith Ingram, who have come to rely on it for Mary Brown, Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Paris .- France has offered to re- their reading matter. The library, Ruth Lloyd, Lewis Millsaps, Miss turn to Germany the colonies lost now nearing the end of its first Belle Gray, Hazel Royals, Loraine by the latter at the close of the year, has made a remarkable re- Royals, Fay Marie Garner, Hard-World War, chief of which are cord of development in this com- ing Huzzey, Edith Cooper, Sara

Rapidly as the library has been colonies under League of Nations increasing its supply of books, it len, Olga Wright, Bily Hendelrson, mandate if she will renounce ter- nevertheless has difficulty keeping Frances Miller, Sara Alice Moore, ritorial claims in Europe, partici- pace with the fast growing number of readers it attracts. 47 Teder, Mrs. Hal Worth, Edith

cease interfering in the Spanish volumes were borrowed Monday. Purvis, Mrs. C. O. Garland, Reba Monday, returning books, taking ermilk, Mrs. J. D. Jordan, Aubrey has not yet made any move in out books, or just reading a while

Hayworth, Mary Elizabeth Bunch, Mildred Ferree, Mrs. R. C. Lewal-Mary Hughes, Ben Smith, Doris Among those visiting the library Ann Lowdermilk, Miss Iola Lowd-Underwood, Helen Thompson Helen Smith.