lany Plans Trying To Be Put Into Effect By Leaders In Washington

Takington, January 11 (Auto. The lack of cooperation be-Congress and the Administrais not altogether a matter of to the President, though more of that feeling finds rasion c. Capitol Hill. There hundred or more bureau chiefs, of special "administrations" the like who have .deas and protheir own which they are upon putting into effects, and of Washington is full of whisnd gossip about "What the Adtation is going to do,' which are upon the schemes of these young n.en. Nobody is ever lowever, that they will not the President on these ideas, my of them have done in the The result is that Congress has nude as to what the executive yants done.

me is much actual antagonism the bevy of "planners" suring the President than there wird Mr. Roosevelt himself. 1) Fight Food Monopolies

at of the items of gossip now in hijon is that Administration are working on a nationmogram for government-sponconsumer cooperatives. The that these would be an effecreapon against the growth of ranopolies. The rumor sounds ble because of the recent reof Administration policies in to consumer prices. In the ring of the New Deal the emwas all upon higher prices. the Administration has become

\$ 10 secret that a group of Adintion planners are working labor program which is deto sholish the pr sent system wages on an hourly basis abstitute a yearly pay scehule, ter hours of labor in rush and shorter hours in slack The ideal of giving every I living annual income has with enthusiastic response or circles. Leaders in the trade unions who have been ached refuse to listen to any ion of anything which looks a wage recuction, even with a tament guarantee of an annual te of \$2,500 or more, which is

are being talked about. Political Power of Labor there has been a decided in the Administration's attitude rd O.ganized Labor is generally wood. The failure of the A. F. and C. I. O. to get together and the hatchet has opened the eyes me administration idealists to Mization that political power than the welfare of the workers a dominant part in the plans

mions of many Labor leaders, White House is reported to mewhat disturbed by the m, widely circulated and gener-Rieved, that the American Lafarty, which is dominated by ... Q., is grooming Mayor Laof New York for its Presiadidate in 1040. In the 1936 the Labor Party indorsed Mr.

economic crisis and the growth and sentiment have combined, sported here, to impel the Na-Association of Manufacturers art to work on a new code of ethics, which will stress the a sponsibility of industry. This aided as a move toward heading Auther N. R. A.

Loans to Small Business?

other item of gossip is that plans worked out for a system deal loans to small business and thes. These would be in the if additional capital supplied he Government on either longbonds or for the purchase of and stock, to enable industrial to improve their plants and heir manufacturing costs. The excuse for this plan is that ould enable its beneficiaries to pane mer. at work.

tising unemployment as a rethe current business slack is H the Administration great con-It is estimated that 350,000 Cessitate further appropriaor relief. Fears are being exand that the Unemployment Inemment has been collecting pay-[Please turn to page two)

TODAY and **TOMORROW**

The word "science" is defined in the dictionary as "knowledge gained and verified by exact observation and correct thinking." Which is another way of saying "truth." Whenever anybody tries to twist the facts of science to conform to a political philosophy or a religious creed he is waging war on truth.

There is a lot of that sort of warping the truth to fit preconceived theories going on in the world today. That is why the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at its mid-winter convention, invited the British Royal Society to join with it in setting up a "Court of Wisdom" representing the free nations of the world. The purpose is to propagate truth and fight every attempt to prevent the teaching of cience uncolored by political or reigious propaganda.

Many nations, numerous political podies, are dictating today what shall and shall not not be taught as truth. The action of the American Association is a new declaration of intellectual freedom from political restraint.

Everybody is, or ought to be, absolutely free to believe anything he wants to believe, and to try to convert others to his belief. But no man or social group should have power to compel the teaching of beliefs which are contrary to the proven truths of science, or to prohibit the teaching of scientific knowledge.

Many people still believe the world s flat. Certain religious sects refuse accept the scientific fact that it is round. The whole church refused to accept Galileo's first demonstration of the shape of the earth, and forced him to recant. Only a dozen rears ago the intelligent world we shocked and amused by the trial of Tennessee school teacher for teachng the truth about evolution, contrary to a state law which under-

Such conflicts between knowledge and authority are not new. They debt. can do incalculable harm. To teach history by sprressing facts which might lessen the glory of a national hero, or to reject as untrue a new scientific discovery because it was made by someone of a different religion is little short of criminal.

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The truth is that most people are afraid of the truth. Human nature prefers to live with its comfortable delusions about the world and its mechanism, rather than be disturbed by the revelation that things we have always believed are not true.

One result of our reluctance to believe and accept scientific truths is that most of us live under the shadow of needless fears. The savage who believes in the power of malevolent unseen spirits invoked by the medicine man is the victim of the same sort of fear which many people who call themselves civilized have of sitting in a draft or getting their feet

The trouble with most of us is that we have absorbed a lot of halfruths, which are often more terrifying than utter ignorance. If every body knew the whole truth about the world we live in and how to live in it we would all be rid of the illuions which make us unhappy.

"Ye shai' know the truth and the truth shall set you free." RELIGION . . . and science

I often har people speak of "the conflict beth en science and religion." There is no such conflict, if one understands both. Dr. Robert A. Millikan, one of the greatest scientists in the world, says that science and religion go hand in hand. Both are concerned with truth and

truth alone. Religion is, in essence, a rule of life, a guide to right living. It teaches that if one does evil, evil consequences will follow to himself workers will have to be taken or to others, while if he lives by the becassitate will nave to be taken or to others, while it all gain accessitate the state of his religion he will gain health, contentment, comfort and eventual happiness. Science does not dispute any of those fundamental Fund, toward which the truths of religion, but rather tends to prove them true by discovering to prove them true by the past year, will not why and how good or evil effects

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List of Sunday School Convention Officers Completed

At the meeting of the Baptist Sunday School convention of the Tuckaseigee Association, which was held at the East Sylva church, last Sunday afternoon, 170 persons were present, representing 13 Sunday schools. They were: Sylva, East Sylva, Ochre Hill. Scott's Creek, Wilkesdale, Buff Creek, Dillsboro, Lovedale, Webster, East Fork, Tuckasiegee, Long Branch, and Trout Creek. Officers were elected to complete the list elected at a former meeting. Mrs. Jarvis Crawford was elected Leader of Beginners, Mrs. Hugh E. Montelth, Cradle Roll Leader, Miss Sadie Queen, Primary Leader, Miss Rhoda Cope Intermediate Leader; Tom Henry Simpson, Young People's Leader; D. M. Hooper, Adult Leader; Mrs. H. T. Hunter, Home Department Leader.

In addition to the business session, a program was presented, at which time, Rev. T. F. Deitz conducted the devotional, and H. E. Monteith and Ellis Beasley made talks.

The next meeting of the organization will be held with the Scott's Creek church, at Beta, on the second Sunday in February.

Baptists to Have Thanksgiving and Consecration Service Sunday.

Rev. H. M. Hocutt has announced that a service of thanksgiving, dedication and consecretion will be held at the morning service of the Baptist church here, next Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Hocutt, in a letter' to the church members, says: "Our church has experienced a good year of growth, for which we ought to give thank to our Heavely Father. The pastor feels impressed to urge that we set apart Sunday, Jan. 16, for a service of deep gratitude for God's blessings in the past year, and for Crawford cemetery. There were many dedication and consecretaion of ourselves to God in His service during the present year. Let us, on that Sunday morning come, one and all, to God's House, in humility, gratitude, and consecration. Pray earnestly before coming, and we will have a real mountain-top experience."

According to records of the church, Sunday School, and Baptist Training Union were made in attendance and in contributions last year, over the took to deny a proved scientific fact. previous year, and the church enters the present year practically out of

Is Great-Great Grandfather

Mr. Thomas J. Fisher, whose home is on Fisher Creek, in this township, has the unusual distinction of being a great-great grandfather. Mr. Fisher's daughter married Brown Sherrill, Methodist church here, preached an her daughter married Moultrie Dillard, and her daughter, who married Ernest Moore, now has a son, making Mr. Fisher a great-great grandfather.

Mr. Fisher is 86 years of age.

Sylva All-Stars to Meet Western Carolina in Double Header Monday Night

The Sylva Lions will meet Coach Ralph James Catamounts next Monday night on the local high school court in what should be one of the outstanding basket-ball games played in the Western part of the State. Both the "A" and "B" teams will play. The Sylva Lions have shown a

steady improvement all season and from what they did to the Biltmore All-Stars Wednesday night at Biltmore. The Lions won the game 31 to 21. The Lions have entirely changed their method of basketball in the last few games. Passing is the main thing now and it seems to be paying divi-

Western Carolina also has been improving steadily and will give the Lions all the competition they will be able to stand. Unless the Lions are very careful, White, Catamount forward will get out of hand and ruin the ball game. The Catamounts will present one of the smoothest ball clubs to play on the local court this

A good deal of repair work has been done on the high school court. It is now in the best shape it has been in Fisher, Haynes Ensley, Dock Harris, several years.

ketball is urged to be at the game Building: W. G. Dillard, William as they are assured that it will be one of the best played here this year.

BALSAM

Mr. John Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts, was accidentally killed in West Palm Beach, Fla., Saturday morning, Jan. 8. The body reached here Monday afternoon and was taken to the home. Funeral service was held in the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Kay Allen, and interment was in the G. C. beautiful floral offerings including several from Florida.

Mr. Potts was 21 years of age, and was a young man of sterling qualities. He made friends wherever he went. Last fall, he went to Palm Beach where he was employed by Mr. James Sturrock of Palm Beach and Balsam, Saturday morning, Mr. Potts and two other workmen started to their work, and their truck was struck by a train at a railroad crossing, killing the three occupants instantly.

"They brought him from the land of flowers and sunshine.

And buried him under a blanket of snow and pine.'

When we awoke Tuesday morning everything was covered with about three inches of snow.

Rev. J. C. Stokes, pastor of the usually interesting sermon, and administered the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. W. T. Lee of Waynesville was here Tuesday.

P. C. Ellis To Come Here As Paperboard Manager

Scott's Creek Church Elects Officers

The Scott's Creek Baptist church, at a recent meeting, elected officers for the church and Sunday School and named committees to serve in several capacities as follows:

Pastor, Rev. T. F. Deitz; Sunday School superintendent, Roy Dalton; assistant superintendent, Bill Ensley; treasurer, James Harris; teachers, T. C. Bryson, Sr., Mrs. T. P. Deitz, Mrs. D. G. Bergen, Mr. Vernen Cope, Mrs. T C. Brysse, Sr., Miss Rhoda Cope, Miss Martin Cope, Mrs. Hept Parris, Charles Planer, Mrs. Mand Cook, Mrs. G. C. Snyder, Mrs. W. G. Dillard, Mrs. R A. Deitz; deacons, for one year: T. C. Bryson, Sr.; for two peess, W. C. Dillard, Thad Reed; for three years, B. E. Harris, Vernon Cope; honorary deacong: D. G. Bryson, D. L. Bryson, J. P. Reed, John Reed, R. R. Fisher, R. W. Fisher, W. J. Fisher, Cole Ensley, Abe Engley, John Smith; music leaders: Mrs. Hoyt Parris, Bill Eneley; Committee on Lords Acre: Clyde Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. Esse Everyone that is interested in bas- Coper; Committee on Grounds and Cook, Jim Ensley, Mrs. Hoyt Parrie Mrs. Joe Sutton; Finance Committee B. E. Harris, D. G. Bryson, Roy Dalton, J. P. Reed, Vernon Cope; Social Committee: T. C. Bryson, Sr., Ed Curry, Mrs. G. C. Snyder, Mrs. D. G. Bryson, Miss Rhoda Cope; Visiting Committee: G. C. Snyder, Mrs. Lenore Bryson, Mrs. Sallie Freeman, Ed Curry, Miss Hester Deitz, Miss Helen Ensley; Ushers: Bill Ensley, Hubert Harris, Charles Guy Reed, James Harris, Olin Ensley.

Former Jackson Man Is Found Dead in Washington

George Robert Tatham, 66, years of age, was found dead near his home in Darrington, Washington, on Monday, Dec. 27. It is believed that Mr. Tatham died of a heart attack, and that death came either Friday cor Saturday before his body was found. Some children, going to his home to carry him a cake, discovered his body under a blanket of new-fallen snow. A native of this county, Mr. Tatham had made his home in Darrington for seventeen years, and had been engaged in the logging contracting busi-

Surviving are one son, William, of Darrington, three daughters, Mrs. Rob Crisp, Andrews, Mrs. Gertrudge Mitchell, Waynesville, and Mrs. J. Edgar Buchanan, Sylva; fourteen grandchildren, three dates, Mrs. M. Higdon, Mrs. W. A. Buchanen, and Miss Belle Tatham of Gay, two beothers, E. D. Tatham, Sylva, and Brvin Tath-am, Hamilton, Washington, and a host of other relatives and friends.

P. C. Ellis has been named as superintendent of the Sylva Paperboard Company successeding Harry P. Crowell, who died last year.

Mr. Ellis, who has been with the same company at Harriman, Tenn., will arrive this week to assume his new duties, and Mrs. Ellis will join him here within a short time.

Frank Winkler, who has been chief: chemist at the plant here, has received: a promotion and has been transferred to Harriman. E. E. Tweed, of Nashville, Tenn., will succeed Mr. Winkler here. He has already taken over his position.

Mrs. Bryson Improves After Operation

Friends of Mrs. D. L. Bryson will be gratified to learn that she is improving, following an operation which was perferred at the Community Lospital, last week.

Assure Completion of Park

Senator McKellar of Tennessee, Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, and Chairman Doughton, of the Ways anad Means Committee of the House, have had assurances from President Roosevelt that he will approve an appropriation sufficient to purchase the additional lands necessary for the completion of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. It is believed that the approval of the President on this project will probably make possible the acceptance and opening of the park by the government during

Miss Snyder, Seriously III,

Miss Edith Snyder, who has been seriously ill, at the Community Hospital here is improving, her friends will be glad to learn.

L. V. A. Boosts Wages

The Tennessee Valley Authority has increased the wages of all its employees, with a total increase in the payroll for this year of half a million dollars. The greatest single boost in pay is that for unskilled labor, which was increased from 45c per. hour to 47 1-2c.

Install New Equipment

Moore's Cleaners has recently installed a new hat blocking outfit and Fletcher press, which Mr. Moore says assures that hats will be cleaned and blocked at his shop on the same kind of equipment that was originally used used in blocking them at the factory.

More Libraries For Rural Communities

A love of backs and good literature is one of the marks of an educated person, said Buth Current, state home demonstration agent at State College

"Many of our home demonstration club women over the State like good books," ahe continued, "but often they don't have a chance to get the books they would like to read."

"Por this reason, we are trying to establish bosse demonstration club libraries in the different counties. Some have been established already, but many more are needed."

The Johnson County home demonstration library reported that during the month of December 183 books were loaned, and one woman said-she read till four o'clock one morning to finish a book she had become inter ested in.

At various club meetings, Miss Current added, some of the women make reports on books they have read, and in this way the others are given a chance to learn about more books than they would have opportunity to read in full by themselves.

Miss Current has urged all home demonstration agents to push library work this month as they present the year's program of work to the club

Marjorie Beal, secretary of the N. C. Library Commission, is cooperating in the library work, and has supplied lists of books that are especially recommended for rural readers.

The list covers fiction, history, biography, religion, books for children, anad books of an informative or educational nature.

