

ANY ERLY HILLS-Well all I know ast what I read in the papers. That , sey Long episods in our history like rick up as much of our political terical space as anything George Kashington did. Huey made the boys Few preliminary remarks that lasted sell into the latter part of January. Heey had it in for Carter Glass,

but in addition to being a gentleman ards, chairman of Building Committee, ity. Along banking and financial lines he is just about the most able man efficient former pastor who made his in either party in Washington. When they get all through argueing over died were Frank Siler, Dr. R. C. Long Who is the Father of the Federal and W. P. Leatherwood with a number of young people and other useful memfind the sire to be none other than bers. Those who have been removed by certificate or moving to other loa very sound banking bill. Certainly calities were: Herbert Gibson, J. E. knows what one should be. Then right in the midst, of it to hear somehady crashing right through the church that has been called upon to load of adjectives that it would take a 25000 strong voiced man a month to Why naturally that was domb-founding to the sensibilities of n man of the Carter Glass type.

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But you can't blame livey near as ranch as you can blame the system that allows a profonged thing like of Representatives, so I was a hoping that Huey might be the means of all those who have "passed through getting a rule like that changed. I'll the shadow of death" there has not Filibusters" break out before this tained a belief that all was well. But sion is over. This Huey Long spree d consanants and vowels that he ex- community and all friends throughrefled in, why its not the first one in out the country are cordially invited . Senate by any means.

it . Phillipine freedom over his head. He sends suggestions up to the law makers (no doubt some of them splenlati has they don't pay any more at-

a fine man like a President of our Bright, owner, Main Street. U. S. to be in. Here he is President tan he "Ain't." Roosevelt is President but he can't yet. Which brings that is that I'll bet you if Mr. Hoover had it to do over again he would have litical war. All his old friends in the thing right into the hands the people voted to handle it. It would now hone will not make him break gone out with more sympathy. and incidentally put the Democrats in All they could have done was say. "Well, we was going to save the Country, but you brought it on us so quick that we havent quite got our minds made up how to do it yet."

You see if the President had done that why naturally his example would throw 'em a little piece of meat every and frame school houses. other lame ducks that this session hear 'm growl. We got Americans would have been Democratic over-whelmingly. Then you wouldent have postmaster did the last election. I 5. There were no hi to wait till after March fourth for a new session to be called, and then see what they will do. We would have Will.

I bear that Amon G. Carter, of Ft from all I can gather from the "In- lina Cafe, Mrs. Ed Bright, owner. side" will be the man that will draw that_splendid cabinet plum. Amon will make 'em a mighty fine man. He is mighty well fiked by all the Demo- Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil mighty well in peace, and put us on a pleasant to take in the form of BU-mighty war basis if the occasion arose. KETS, the bladder physic, also conpractically cinched that Carter will drug store. After four days if not noticeed Hurley, who by the way is relieved of "getting up nights" go a very good friend of his.

active management of his paper, but caused from bladder disorders you are ometimes has it sent to New York or bound to feel better after this cleans Washington to read. He is by far ing and you get your regular sleep.

Texas' most public spirited man. So with Garner daily inquiring as to the BUKETS is a best seller."

Memorial Service To Be Held Sunday

F. O. Dryman, Pastor, Extends Special Invitation To Attend Service.

During the more than four years of the present pastorial administration Long's Chapel has sustained the use of several outstanding men and a large number of other useful and loyal members. In honor of their memory we are to have a memorial Now if you know Carter Glass, and ave had that privilege for several stars, he is a very high class, rather while were Sunday School superini the old school Southern gentleman, tentent, chairman of Board of Stewhas a tremendous amount of abil- trustees and stewards. We have also Leuisiana cane breaks with an arm give up such a list of useful members in so short a time. Still we are not discouraged, for some have gone to other fields of enlarged usefulness, while others have gone to the One Abode-the place where the church with her mighty Head professes to lead. As long as our church is suc-cessful in delivering men and women, boys and girls, to the great Head of Its not allowed in the House the church unashamed and unafraid we are gloriously succeeding. Among we desire to do them honor. So the Well, p.or. Mr. Hoover, they passed Sunday morning. February 5th at eleven v'clock.

F. O. DRYMAN, Pastor

WHILE AWAY from home, you tention to it that they do an add over are not necessarily away from home tradio-lts a very humiliating position for The New Carolina Cafe, Mrs. Ed

with of our President, and Carte at he head of our Military bordes, why resigned after election and dumped Texas (of which I almost consider myself a native of), we all hope this have been a grand exit. He would an old custom of years, and that was to always be in the Capitol. Austin. on all Ferguson inauguarations. This Carter cabinet news hasent been gencrally broadcasted, but those who know, say its "In the bag."

Well, its about time to write something about the debts again and get graduation. everybody all stirred up. I like to have had to be followed by enough once in awhile and just sit back and will write a little "Gag" in a day or two and stir 'em up again. Yours,

McNaught Syndicate. Inc.

Worth, Texas, owner of the biggest newspaper in the Southwest, will take thurley's place in the Cabinet. Carter, taking your meals at the New Caro-

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

erats, and fifty per cent of the Republicans. (Well, I will say a dozen anyway.) He would handle our army So while all the other cabinet posi- taining buchu leaves, etc. Works on tions are more or less up in the air the bladder similar to castor oil on from what we can hear, why its the bowles. Get a 25c box from any back and get your money. If you are Carter has practically retired from bothered with backache or leg pains

COMPARISON OF SCHOOLS TODAY At Long's Chapel AND YESTERDAY MADE BY PASTOR

Rev. C. C. Benton, Of Canton, Makes Comparison Before Canton P. T. A.

By Rev. C. C. Benton before the Can-ton High School P. T. A.

(Special to The Mountaineer.) Back in 1900 Goy, Aycock told the ocaple of North Carolina that if they would adopt his program for public clucation they would see the state lossom like a rose. The state did a lopt his program Since 1900 North Carolina has invested \$400,000,000 in he education of her children. Had Gov. Ayeock suggested to the people in 1900 that during the next 32 years

sinkrupt the state. But instead of bankrupting the state let us see what we have today in the way of material wealth: In 900 the total property value of North Carolina was only \$681.000,000. whereas today it is approximately graduate,

the state would put this amount into

education they would have believed

that such an investment would have

six billion Economists tell us there are three things that enter into the wealth of a ommunity, a state or a nation. These three elements are: The Natural Resources, Racial Heritage of a People, and the Mental Training and Development. We know that the Natural resources of North Carolina have varied only slightly since 1900. We have the same land which we used for tarms the same mineral wealth in our mountains and the same air and sun-

shine that we had thirty years ago-

There has been little change in the

neial heritage of our people. ve always been largely Anglo-Sax-We were just as thrifty and hard rking in 1900 as we are today. So e have today about the same charexistics that we had thirty years ago. the unity thing we have changed in mental training of our people intels, evidently is responsible for the Il Trase in material wealth. So then, rom the standpoint of material gain ur state has made a grad investment.

The per capita cost for the school (900) was \$2.87 per year per child The present cost per child araded is \$26,00. The public, which wn and pays for the schools someimes tail to realize that there are many fictors entering into this incase in material wealth. So, thenom the standpoint of material gain ur state has made a good investment. Here are some of the causes of the mall cost of the school in 1900;

1. It had poor teachers who were poorly paid. The average monthly salary of teachers in the state as a whole in 1900 was less than thirty uollars. Average training of teachers was considerably less that high school

2. Children went to school in log

i. there was little or no equipment, 4. Curriculum was confined to ten

5. There were no high schools 6. There were practically no school

libraries. . The average length of term was

only 70 days. over against this let us consider

the cause of increase in cost from \$2.87 per child to \$26.00;

1. The average scholarship index of teachers in North Carolina today

3 years college work. 2. Modern school buildings have been erected not only in cities, but in

hundreds of rural communities. 3. More adequate equipment has

has been provided for the teacher and for the child. 4. Instruction in three times as

many subject matter fields as the minimum, with more than four times as many courses offered by the schools

5. The length of term has increased rom an average of seventy days to

6. Library facilities have been inreased to a point where the children in elementary schools alone last year read more than a million and a half

7. We are offering high school intruction to over fifty times as many s were getting it in 1900. The average annual cost of instruction in high mode in the nation as a whole is about two and one-half times that of the elementary school. North arolina is not spending quite that nuch but what we are spending increases the cost a great deal. North arolina has more than 4,000 trucks and is transporting 200,000 children

The scope of the new and old school: The school of 1900 reached only a small percentage of the total school population. Even that small percentage which was actually enolled in school did not attend reguarly because the school was not attractive and the teacher oftentimes not skilled in her work. No attempt was made to follow up children who were not in school and there was no impulsory attendance law. When a hild had completed the elementary chool he had no further educational dvantage unless his parents happend live in a city or had money enough

rend him to a private school in the school of today the attempt made to reach all the children of the people not only with elemenary school opportunities, but also th high school facilities. 115,000 enrolled in North Carolina

(Teachers' Salary) The salary of the teachers of course, is the biggest single item in any school budget.

HOME COOKING away from home at the New Carolina Cafe, Mrs. Ed Bright, owner, next to Alexander's

North Carolina last year paid its cachers approximately \$17,687,365 or heir work. It is a large sum 181.1 we start the division among the 23,290 teachers. When the total sum divided among all the teachers it found that the average annual saly North Carolina paid its 23,290 eachers last year was only \$217.50 or

gill per mouth. all much better wages than we do C.

naring Gov. Gardner's administration; here were one hundred boys in the Slate prison for such crimes as tealing automobiles, breaking into as s and places of business, and

minor thefts. Gov. Gardner canted to know what contributed to herr downfall. He prepared a quesmaire and the prison authorities got . to numbered boys to answer it. The lovernor found out most important of Il was that not a single one of the hundred youths was a high school

One of the most startling bits of recent news is a little announcement by it. that came not long ago from the Naional Education Association.

Someone in the organization did some figuring, and found out that while it costs \$300 a year to keep a man in prison, it costs only \$100 a year to keep a child in school.

The nation spends about a billion ri a half a year on its \$5000.000 isomers; it spends only two billion and a wilf to educate it 36,000,000 thou children

It would be a good thing if that inermation could be placed before ey ry American public official who has nything to do with school budgets. It is the most eloquent preachment against cutting such budgets that

the possibly be imagined. Schented men and women do not and their way into penitentiaries | here are exceptions to this rule, of catso, but any social worker police official or prison warden can tell you later

Four Murder Cases To Be Tried In This Term Of Court

In North Carolina we pay the bar- Paul Robinson, Frank A. Smith, Walker who looks after the outside of our are Brown, C. C. Willie, L. A. Comor, and much better wages than we do C. E. Freel, F.E. Branson; Catalooch tencher who ministers to the soul ce, J. M. Sutton; (e.d. A. M. Frazier; count of our children. The sure Clyde, J. C. Haynes; Crabtree, W. C. ang thing about the personnel of Best, R. L. Messer; East Fork, J. B. uching force in North Carolina Hewell; Fines Creek, E. W. Fisher, that it is no better thin it spent in the time as two to four years in Duff, S. W. Chambers, J. C. Hoower; Tyge on their training to enter the Ivy Hill, Zeb Cagle, S. D. Rich; Jonaeaching profession at the small than Creek, H. H. Moody, S. P. Reeves; charies we have been able to offer hiem.

Stancy; Waynesville, C. A. George, W. T. Wilson, J. R. Boyd, F. D. Ross, W. Buchanan, Henry Francis, M. David A. Howell; White Oak, Willie erguson, T. T. Green.

W. E. Smathers; Cataloochee, Jake

at the youngster who goes through shool and gets a decent chance to train and broaden his mind is not very apt to become a lawbreaker when ne grows up.

The great recruiting ground for the inderworld is the place where youngers break off their schooling before they have had enough of it to profit

That, of course, is only another way of saying that the public school system is about as good a crime preventative as we have. And it is an amazingly cheap one, all things considered. It is at any rate infinitely cheaper than prison system, which is

no preventative at all. These times demand strict economy government. No city or state can afford any unnecessary expenditures, But this money we spend on our chools is not an unnecessary expendiare nor is it an expenditure which unitaly high. Compared with that (No) little item -the cost of taking re of eriminals it is very low in-

wheel lambget, in short is just and the last place to wield the blue One hundred dollars a year invested new can save same or a year per communical a little

Sutton: Cecil, J. U. Watren; Clyde, Hugh Rhinehart; East Fork, W. O. Kuykendall; Fines Creek, T. F. Green; Ivy Hill, R. F. Fie; Jonathan Creek, D. H. Caldwell; Pigeon, J. W. Thompson, H. N. Mease; Waynesville, O. R. Martin, Charles O. Pressley,

Bamgarner; White Oak, P. 1. Messer B. Williamson, Jr., Will L. Clark, court on the morning of February 6 a grand jury will be selected from the list for the first week, and will be designated by the presiding judge to serve for one year from date. The same will also appoint one of the number to serve as the foreman for he same period.

CARD OF THANKS

the wish to express our sin erest thanks and approcurtion for the many kindnesses of our good neighbors and friends during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. We are especially grateful to those Second week: Beaverdam, Joe C. who lingered at his bedside and have Southerland, C. V. Beal, J. R. Hyatt, been so kind and thoughtful during our time of bereavement.

Mrs. Sam Green. Jessie Green and Family. Annie McCracken and Family. Bob Green and Family. Roy Green and Family

IF YOU LIKE real home cooking, served under the most sanitary conditions and at reasonable prices, eat at the New Carolina Cafe, Mrs. Ed Bright, owner.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE is hereby given to the public that the undersigned J. S. Woody has been appointed by Clerk of the Superior Court of Haywood County, administrator of the estate of J. V. Woody, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them for payment in one year from this date this notice will be pleaded in bar any recovery. All persons inchied to said estate are notified to pay them at once at the home of the aid J. S. Waedy en R. P. D. No. 3.

This the first day of February, 1933.

3. S. WOODY,
Asiming Latter of J. V. Woody, de-

at 13 Feb. 240-16-23-Mar. 2-9.

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WEEKLY PROGRAM

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 2-3 Sally Eilers and Ralph Bellamy in "SECOND HAND WIFE"

FOR WAYNEWOOD THEATRE

Saturday, Feb. 4 "THE MAN FROM ARIZONA"

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 6-7
Spencer Tracy and Sally Eilers in

"ME AND MY GAL" Wednesday, Feb. 8

Regis Toomey and June Clyde "STRANGE ADVENTURE"

ALSO COMEDIES AND NOVELTIES

Be Sure To See "STRANGE" INTERLUDE" At Our Colonial Theatre At Canton, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 6 and 7.