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Monday Afternoon, December 12, 1949

\$25.000 Wisely Spent

The expenditure of the \$25,000 recently allocated by the county for firebroofing all boller rooms of school buildings will be one of the best investments Haywood has over made

There are a large number of Haywood school buildings that do not have any senblence of fireproofing in the Stiler rooms, which creates a hazard beyond the keenest imagination.

The fact that our schools are crowded beyoud description, creates even a creater hazard, should a fire break out.

We do not have to go back too many years to recall what happened when a fire started in a Texas school. Death claimed the lives of scores of the students. It was all over in a few minutes.

This newspaper feels that this investment in fireproofing is the least than can be done toward providing safety for the some 9,000 students in Haywood schools. The lives of that many students is a big responsibility. and the cost of fireproofing the boiler rooms

Unsung Heroes

community, is the chairmanship of the Red Upon a petition of sufficient Brevard voters, and the sound. When morning lizards about the house, and playing Cross chapter. Just when other people are on election was called for tomorrow to de- vame. Dr and Mrs. Graham waded resting, and relaxing from the duties of the cide whether beer and wine sales will be day the Red Cross is then called upon to resumed in the town. nose thinks which but few people ever hear about.

Charles A. Webb

Death took from Western North Carolina on Sunday, one of the pioneers in the development of this area.

Charles A. Webb, a publisher, civic and political leader, for many years had a leading role in matters pertaining to the Great Smokies, the Blue Ridge Parkway, as well as many projects in and near Asheville.

Mr. Webb was also interested in the development of agriculture and industry in Western North Carolina. It was back in the early 1940's that he inaugurated the fiveyear farm program for this area. The program started people to thinking of the possibilities in agriculture in this section, when done on a modern, and scientific basis.

It was in 1936 when the North Carolina Fress was holding their anual summer meetin, here that Mr. Webb presented Mr. A. B. Cammeron, then director of National Parks, and principal speaker on the program. Mr. Webb traced the history of the Great Smokies and then in sincerity, which caused him to rave way to his emotions, made an earnest plua for the early completion of the Park, in order that the present generation could enjoy its benefits. We have often thought el Mr. Webb, and the plea he made here that Fortunately he saw the Park forinally dedicated, and also lived to see what we believe is the Park entering into a "new development eral which will bring about the full realization and vision, such as menlike Mr. Webb had when the plan was started many years ago.

Mr. Wemm often exerted influence on prowets through others, while he stayed in the Churokee mad, backstound. This guiding spirit, and proressive attitude has left a definite mark in entertains with a dinner at the the state which he so dearly loved.

years to come. The good he did lives, while he rests:

Wets And Drys Still Battling

Both the wet and dry factions of the state had just cause for rejoicing last week. Both worn a victory.

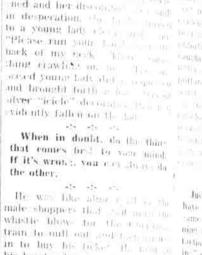
The drys lost an election on wine and beer sales in Smithfield. Several months ago Johnston county went dry, but the voters in beer back on the dealer's shelves.

atter Burke earlier in the fall had voted dry. that area,

Over in Brevard Tuesday the voters will they voted on several months ago. Transyl- Frank cared very little for the ris-Among the several 24-hour jobs in our varia voted out the sale of wine and beer.



fraud on the government is being Mis. Lee Ray of East Waynesville to a cottage on higher land. Dr. Graham, seeing that the practiced by thousands every day in the year. oastal Carolina cook worried, tried to console her, "I For instance, during October 47 believe." he said, "that the water people eager to eraw unemploy-



Monday Alternoon Dreember

-Of The Mountaineer Staff-

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knowingly and lask of "Schot . to the sun for



For several years now, Rev. M. R. Williamson has filled the place as chairman, most efficiently. He has just been re-elected to the post by the new board of directors, and his record of performance of the past assures in my some holiday stories, the sports writers "attitaction in the future.

The Red Cross serves in many ways. It takes care of urgent matters that other agencies lack the facilities for handling. And these urgent matters have to have personal attention regardless of the hour, or the day, It is in that capacity which Mr. Williamson has served many long and hard hours.

workers, such as Mrs. McDaris, Mrs. Jona- bowl game and that, than Woody, Mrs. David Hyatt. Mrs. Charles for a job well done.

Haywood watches with interest as the batthe over the state wages back and forth.

Points, Points, But Little Point

Just about the time we had settled down Just about the time we had settled down of water sloshing about this year of of of October, 121 more cases to bride doll, a sewing machine, a end of October, 121 more cases to doll ask for." begin bombarding us with headlines like "Rice Rated 712 Points Over Tar Heels."

All fall, we have seen this similar headline-so and so favored so many points over the United States. so and so.

-and if this team gets by that team they Hoey, Graham will be headed for a perfect season, and maybe a bowl game, etc, etc,

So it goes. And for Christmas we guess It is true that he has had some good co- we will be getting point after point on this Opposition - Yet

As for our part, the football season is over, Ray, and many others. And to all go credit and from here until the first of the year belongs to Christmas, and all that goes with it

seems to be going down just a lit- ment compensation checks were Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Howell of tle. ful misrepresentation of the facts.

strip of land between the ocean you, becoming regular old lounge

Santa Claus throughout the year.

NOTES-Recent airliners' crash-

"Well," replied the cook, "I ain't atall mindin' the little three feet Several of those found guilty will them 3.000 miles of ocean jes' were pending against North Carolinians charged with intent to deleanin' and leanin' in here on us." This is the story Sen. Graham is fraud the government, telling in his speeches these days

to illustrate how most countries of the world are now leaning on

Seen as Facing No

Both of North Carolina's U. S. senators are making speeches from the mountains to the coast in what many of the state's political observers call full-scale campaign for re-election.

But if that label on the speaking tours is correct, one veteran and last of the political scene declares that both Senators Hoey and Graham are doing nothing more than shadow-boxing.

Neither: he believes, faces ony real opposition-so far. And each may win new terms in the Senate by default

The only prospective opponents of any size, he continues, appear to be former Senator Bob Reynolds of Asheville and former Senator William B. Umstead.

If they decide to run. Reynolds would oppose Hoey, and Umstead would be in the corner opposite Graham.

Neither have declared definitely whether they will make the race. And although both have been doing some speech-making, the tour of neither approximates the stumping scale of either Graham or Hoey.

Hoey won his first term to the Senate when Reynolds declined to run for re-clection early in World War II.

Graham was appointed to the post of junior senator last January by Governor Kerr Scott to hill the vacancy created by the death of the then newly-elected Senator M. Broughton.

Umstead, appointed by Governor Cherry to take Senator Josiah W. Balley's seat when Bailey died in 1946, was defeated by Broughton in last year's Democratic primary.

ball, and that's all I guess Barbara Howell, 6, daughter of

want except some candy.

convicted in State courts for wil- Lake Junahuska-"If it isn't asking too much I would like to have a

evels and a football. That's all I

Harry Ray, 7, son of Mr. and

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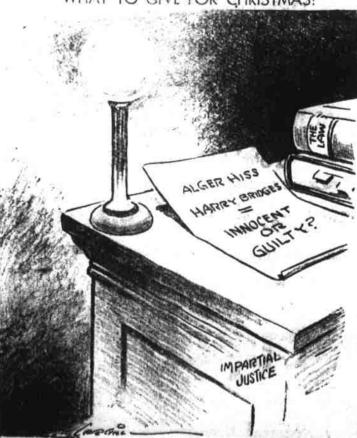
Richard Jenkins, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Idet Jenkins of Plott Creek-"Rolling board, some nuts and candy and oranges.

ing with tremendous loss of life is Zona Taylor, 4. daughter of Mr. bringing complaints to the Gov- and Mr., Bill Taylor of Allens ernor for his frequent air trips . . . | Creek-- 'I want Santa to bring me Mrs. Scott prefers to go by train a snow suit, a doll, a drum, shoes so she can "see more of the coun- boots, and an iron. That's all."

Rumors were around Raleigh David Taylor, 6, son of Mr. and last week that Wake Forest alum- Mrs. Bill Taylor of Allens Creeknl are trying to raise sufficient "Drum, cap buster, wagon and funds to buy up the two remaining some caudy. years on Coach Walker's contract.

But there is some resentment | Pete Henry, 10, son of Mrs. Esamong WF alumni at other col- ther Henry Mason of Franklinleges' alumni (principally Caro- "I want one of those things you lina's) unwanted advice regarding can talk to from one room into the Walker, who laid it on the Tar next and a football, and a pair of Heels two years ago . . . on State ploves with rabbit fur on the inlast year and on Duke this year side, a baseball and a bat.

WHAT TO GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS?





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Special to Central Press

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sion in Russia. a 14 14 14

• COLORADO AND THE CABINET-For the first Had on Dec. 1, a far western state will have to a citizen at the same time. They are Secretary of Astronom Brannan and, when he takes his oath of office. Secretaria Oscar L. Chapman. Both come from Colerado Brannan and Chapman also are from the same dis Thus, when Chapman takes the eath it solt he its fit history that any western city has had two citized in the The only other city to have that honor in moden time

Besides hailing from Denver, both Brannan and Cappa the same building in Washington the Westchetter and Another building in Washington the Westchetter Another similarity in their lives is the fact that be

former school teachers.

CIVIL RIGHTS, OLD STYLE-Senator Join Spatia

Alabama, contends that all the hite and cry about at makers' opposition to civil rights has no basis whatever a Snarkman, is no civil rights has no basis whatever a

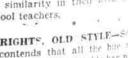
Sparkman is showing around a letter from an Ala farmer to prove his point that whether souther

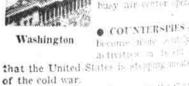
congressmen are for or against civil rights depends

on how you define the term. The senator said the farmer ascorted that it makes no difference to the Negro (chebrer a cull

rights program is passed so long as l'engres con tinues to appropriate for good reads, good schools and paid

"It has always been my belief that these things at the D rights and a check of the record shows that souther are have always given at the record shows tone of lepsons have always given strong support to this type of legiting





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MIRROR OF YOUR MIND By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist. immediate reason obviously is that most of us like to "identify

ourselves" in imagination with those who dare to defy authority, but why we feel that way is hard to explain. One suggestion is that father, the natural symbol of authority, never has been adequately honored in American



starve yourself?

Answer: Yes, even "to death" in extreme cases. A condition known as "anorexia nervosa" may lead to refusal to eat, or to inability to "keep food on the stomach," which may end in actual starvation, and one proof of how far it is based upon emotions is that while forcible feeding keeps the patient alive, it may induce severe mental illness. Possible unconscious backgrounds of starving

oneself in this way are a fear of eating things that are forbidden, or refusal to accept a substitute for types of food which adult life denies us.

Are white collar workers hostile to

Answer: Not as much so as industrial workers are-or were until comparatively lately - writes F. C. Smith in Personnel Journal. For although they are not, as a rule, as well paid, they have more personal contacts with management representatives and more chance to air their grievances directly rather than let pent-up resentments fester. Mr. Sralth thinks unions and strikes are primarily "emotional outlets," not results of logical thinking, and says white collar employees stay norganized because "they have of fidted the boss."



law-breakers? Answer: Sociologists maintain

that they have always done so. Long before the days of gangster movies and crime radio programs, characters like Jesse James and "Billy the Kid" were popular heroes even though innocent people often were their victims. The

homes.