DEATH CLAIN PARKER MOORH

Former Teacher and Public Official Dies After Long Illness

J. Parker Moore, 64, died at his home on Ellijay Monday morning at 9:45 o'clock after an illness of more than two years, due to paralysis.

Funeral services were conducted at the Ellijay Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. J. M. Vinson, of Tryphosa, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Eugene R. Eller, pastor of the Franklin Pleads Guilty to Second Baptist church.

In Public Service

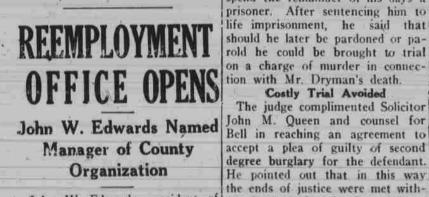
Mr. Moore was widely known throughout Macon county. He degree burglary in connection with taught in the public schools of the the George Dryman robbery in the county for a number of years, Middle Creek section last January, having received his education at J. R. Bell, alleged leader of the the Cullowhee Normal Industrial Coweta gang, was sentenced to life school, now the Western Carolina imprisonment by Judge Felix E. Teachers' College. He was on Alley in Macon county superior the county board of education for court Friday afternoon. Robert Bell, a brother of eight years, was also assistant register of deeds and deputy sheriff Ernest Stamey and Clyde Woods, and tax collector at various times. convicted at the spring term of He was a member of the Junior court of second degree murder as Order United American Mechanics a result of the fatal attack on been suffering from an abcessed Mr. Dryman the night of his rob- tooth. and of the Baptist church. Pallbearers were: W. D. Elliott, bery, are now serving terms of 25 Jim Raby, Charles W. Elliott, B. to 30 years in state's prison. W. Justice, Charlie Elliott and **Bell's Capture** Last spring, when Macon county

Frank Cabe.

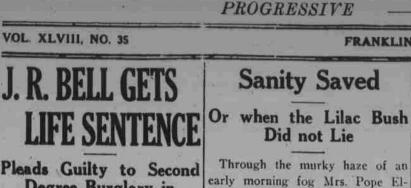
Survivors

members of the Coweta gang, J. widow and three children, Miss pitched pistol battle near his home llard's curiosity aroused, she could of Anderson's death they had been page 3 of this issue of The Press county has to its credit with the Katie Moore and Mrs. Anna in the Coweta section. He was resist interruption no longer. Go-Stewart and Charlie Moore, all of captured several weeks ago at this ing to the porch, she called: Ellijay; one step-son, Harley Stew- house, where he was said to have art; three grandchildren; five been in hiding for a month or brothers, Alex and John, of Frank- more, by George Mallonee, Wade lin, Jack and Charlie, of Ellijay Arvey and Derald Ashe, who claimand the Rev. James Moore, of De- ed rewards totaling \$300. Bell had been declared an outlaw. Land, Fla.

funeral.



John W. Edwards, president of out the necessity of a long and exthe Macon county Young People's



Degree Burglary in Dryman Case

lard discerned the form of her neighbor, Frank Higdon, out in After pleading guilty to second his front yard picking the leaves off a lilac bush.

One by one, almost aimlesslyyet methodically-he plucked the leaves from the shrub, which in the spring had been laden with beautiful, fragrant blossoms.

Mrs. Ellard peered out the window of her bedroom at her neighafternoon. or's strange actions. He seemed

distracted. He was distracted, for she remembered Mr. Higdon had

"I hope he hasn't lost his mind," tion. she said to herself, "but, why on earth is he acting so crazy?"

Mr. Higdon finished pulling the officers were rounding up alleged leaves off the bush, moved across the lawn and began doing the same

thing to another lilac. Mrs. El-"What on earth are you loine,

Frank ?" "Oh, I'm just fixing these lilars so they will bloom again," her of a deep gulch. neighbor replied in a weak, worn,

Granted Both

suffering voice. "I couldn't sleep for the toothache. I remembered "Bloom, bloom," thought Mrs. El- der that they might make their cepted from the Bank of Franklin reveal which one) made payments port a railroad. Shortly after the certain that the outlaw should pull off the lilac leaves,"

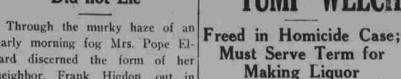
spend the remainder of his days a arisoner. After seutencing him to lard. "That lilac bush will die; it crops, both were granted their freeprisoner. After sentencing him to life imprisonment, he said that won't bloom." At breakfast she told Mr. Ellard November term of court, when notes represent loans made some rold he could be brought to trial she was afraid Frank Higdon was they are to report to begin serving years ago out of the sinking fund. on a charge of murder in connec- a blooming idiot.

Frank was harmless, however, and suspended sentences of two years. The audit also disclosed that on

save to be as nice and consoling whisky and two years for trans- 237.78 on delinquent taxes for the **Costly Trial Avoided** The judge complimented Solicitor tooth and his actions seemed more violating the law within five years. accept a plea of guilty of second degree burglary for the defendant. He pointed out that in this way early August morning.

Strange to say, however, the lilac the state rested Thursday morning never be collected and so he set up hereinbefore referred to the ends of justice were met withbushes began to sprout new leaves, at 11 o'clock. The defense pro- as a contra account called "Ke-

soms, beautiful white, fragrant blos-



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LIBERAL

JURY ACOUITS

FRANKLIN, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 31,

C. C. ("Tump") Welch, of the Burningtown section, charged with second degree murder in connection with the death of Don Anderson, 19, whose body was found in lonely Kelly Cove last December,

Face Road Terms

Delinquent taxpayers and other still carried on the books, evidently debtors owe Macon county more as "open accounts". The exact was found "not guilty" by a jury than enough money to wipe out the status of these delinquencies is not in Macon superior court last Friday

county's bond defaults, amounting made clear. The law requires that Floyd Welch, "Tump's" nephew, to \$58,180, and to run the county's when land is ordered sold for dewas cleared on the same charge government for the current fiscal linquent taxes, no tavoritism must ny the petition of J. F. Gray, rethe day before when Judge Felix year without the levy of a single be shown; every delongment tax ceiver, for abandomment of the Tal-E. Alley sustained a non-suit mo- cent in new taxes. This is revealed payer must be treated alike. Pleasant Surprise

INDEPENDENT

in the audit of the county's books for the fiscal year ended june 30,

The two men, however, face road last, as reported by R. C. Birmaudit-a pleasant surprise, this one, sentences on liquor charges, to ingiam, of Charlotte, certified pubalthough it manucests bad business which they pled guilty before go- lie accountant.

ing on trial in the Anderson case. The major parts of Mr. Birm- management, some time in the They admitted that on the night ingham's report are published on past-is the disclo-ure that the making whisky in the vicinity of and Maconian. A summary of the Ventral Hanover Bank and Trust Kelly Cove, where Anderson's body, county's 1933-34 budget, calling for company of New York, the sum

Back Taxes and Past Due

Notes Keep Macon in Hole,

a strange "K" imprinted on his \$42,145 is for bond payments, ap- bank as payment, a bonds which

Georgia Commission Asks

was found, was not needed and the "Tump" was sentenced by Julge nancial position shows that on June bonds were not issued. Neverthe-Alley Saturday to 12 months on 30 it held notes, all past due, friends from here attended the Judge Alley endeavored to make it it was the first of August, time to the roads, and Floyd to six months, amounting to \$43,391.36, of which less, one of the former boar to of for manufacturing whisky. In or- \$34,0007.96 represented notes ac- commissioners (the audit does not

Recommendations

submitting his audit report. Mr. Birmingham recommended their terms. Each was also given Such loans are not now permitted. "x x x that immediate steps be taken to appoint a delinquent Mrs. Ellard did nothing about it, on the roads for possession of June 30 the county was due \$122. Taxcollector who will proceed with promytuess and dispatch to colas she could to Mrs. Higdon. Frank port tion of whisky. If either of years 1925 through 1930. Other lect every dollar of the accounts began taking treatment for the bad the defendants is found guilty of sundry delinquent taxes and land that it is possible to collect z z z "ax x x x that all effort possale certificates amounted to \$18.-! rational. But still Mrs. Ellard re- these sentences are to take effect 211 38 making a total of \$141.547.88 sible be immediately put forth tomembered his queer behavior that Trial of the "Tump" Welch case The auditor realized, of course, that word the collection of m m - due began Wednesday of last week and all of these delinquencies could the county on the notes rece, able "that the office of the

fairs of this office he

Jobs Open

Manufan Iractor operator (craw)

er type), \$1020 to \$1020 a year.

51140 to \$1800 a year.

\$1026 a year.

ALC: NO.

"BUY, BUY NOW"

"Buy everything you need and have so long denied yourself. It is the key to the whole situation."

-General Hugh S. Johnson

\$1.50 PER YEAR

New Chance for Railroad Urges I. C. C. To Reject Receiver's Plea for Abandonment

Auditor's Report Reveals TRAFFIC INCREASING

Report Says with Good Management Line Would Pay

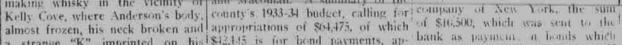
A recommendation that the Interstate Commerce commission delufali Falls railway, has been made by the Georgia Public Service com-Another surprise contained in the mission, which after a thorough investigation of the 57-mile line from Cornelia to Franklin has ar-

rived at the conclusion: The records show conclusively that the Tallulah Falls railway can make money if managed efficient-

About a month ago an examiner for the L C. C. after reviewing vere never issued. Back in 1923 incomplete records in the case, subitted a recontinendation that the receiver's petition be granted. He painted a drab picture of the teratory served by the "T. F.," claiming that present and prospective business was insufficient to supexaminer's report was made public, the Georgia Public Service commission appointed a committee to ook into the matter. This comnittee advised against abandonment had gave public voice to charges that "the receiver is in reality responsible for the loss of much traffic the line should have This committee reported had." that, exclusive of timber shipments, "it is estimated that under normal conditions there will be an annual tonnage of 1,500 carloads" of freight over the "T. F

Ask New Chance

Concluding its report to the I . C., the Georgia commission said "It is apparent that Examiner The auditor complimented the Pritchard wrote his proposed represent county accountant for "the port without the briefs of protestants, inasmuch as those briefs are "With the exception of the de- still with this commission, "Having given careful consideration to the record in this matter, and in view of the report made by our committee as a result of their investigation, we recommend that the report of the examiner be rejected, and the judgment of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the prayer for abandonment be Service Announces withheld until not earlier than September 1, 1934, and in the meantime observation will be continued The United States Civil Service by this commission as to the progcommission has announced the fol- ress of the apparent recovery now



forehead, was found at he bottom pears on page 2.

Notes Past Due

the county .co ' S 100 m road A statement of the county's fi-' and bridge bonds. The money, it

Democratic club, was appointed manager of the local office of the courthouse Monday afternoon,

The Reemployment Service, formed at the direction of President Roosevelt in connection with his National Recovery campaign, aims means of recruiting workmen, skilled and unskilled for the numerous construction projects undertaken with federal relief funds. Only those who have registered with the Reemployment Service, Mr. Edwards said, will be eligible to work on jobs financed by the government.

The Macon county unit of the service was organized by Mrs. May, Thompson Evans, of High Point, stistant supervisor of the service this state, who came here last Friday for the purpose. She appointed a county board to supervice the work, consisting of Walter commissioners: W. D. Stewart, of Case of Spotted Tick Gibson, chairman of the county Otto; W. S. Davis, of Highlands; Fever Reported

O. E. Rickman, Leatherman; M. Dr. J. H. Fouts has reported D. Billings, county superintendent case of Rocky Mountain or spotted of schools; Miss Elizabeth Slagle tick fever in Ma on county, the and Earl Lancaster, county director first case on record for this counof relief

Miss Mildred Cozad was named five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. office assistant to Mr. Edwards. Radford Holland of the Corundum, The Reemployment office, Mr. Ed- Hill section, has recovered, alwar's said will be open for reg- thowh for a while his condition at the Reese home at 4 o'clock istrations from 8 a. m. till noon was critical. In one of the weston Mondays. Tuesdays Wednes- ern states where the disease is "ave Thurslays and Fridays. On more prevalent, Dr. Fouts said, Dearers were schoolmates Soturdove it will be open from 8 ninety per cent of the cases are friends of the deceased, na a m. till noon and from 1 p. m. fatal.

a dram The office temporarily The disease is caused by the is located in the office in the bite of a tick infected with the Wiley and Louis Edwards. courthouse formerly occupied by fever germ. The symptoms of inthe Moron county welfare depart- fection are high fever and purplish! hospital late on the evening ment." After adjournment of court spots appearing on the body. it will be in the judge's room up- The case was diagnosed by Dr., 1912. He had lived here all of about 1878. It was through Miss Alley, the first of this week, order- North Carolina and West Virginia, This brief, filed with the L C. C stoirs.

service is entirely free.

Julian Culver, 13, son of Mr.

section, received painful though not

serious injuries, when struck by

an automobile here Monday morn-

Julian Culver, 13, Struck by Auto

have been unavoidable.

sentence was imposed upon him, but it is known he had been hoperecently organized U. S. Reemploy- ful of getting off with a sentence ment Service at a meeting in the of 25 to 30 years. When he learn- lilac bushes was bearing new blosed that it was lifetime, his only expression was a wry smile. **Turns Humble**

had changed him.

be shot down on sight.

ises to be a real treat.

arly last Saturday morning.

Bell had nothing to say when

"I remembered," said Mr. Hig Bell's demeanor, since his capture, don, "that my mother used to pul in utter contrast to the heedless the leaves off her lilac bushes on to put employers in contact with boldness that characterized his of the month they usually blossom- Blue Eagle Plans To Be leadership of the Coweta gang, ed again. And, by the way, the whose depredations last winter terdoctor is going to pull that tooth rorized the whole county. Months

soms.

tomorrow." of being hunted as an outlaw with a price on his head, dead or alive, Some time after his escape under Smith Family Reunion a rain of bullets he was reported To Be Held Sept. 10 to have crept back to the home

over into his yard.

The second annual Smith reunion of his father. Ice Bell, where he will be held at the Morgan school broke down and cried like a child. house on lower Burningtown, Sun-He was quoted as saying he would day, September 10. Rev. A. S. surrender, but was afraid he would Solesbee will be the principal speaker. All descendants of the The former gang leader was taklate William Smith, a pioneer setin to state's prison at Raleigh

tler of Macon county, are invited a well filled basket. This will be meeting, Mr. Rickman said, an all-day affair with a business session in the afternoon.

Fineral Held for Thomas Carl Reese

Reese, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. signed N. R. A. pledges abide by "vivable" item is worth, W. Reese, of Highlands, were held them. Friday atternoon with the Rev. W.

C. Reed, of Sylva, officiating. Pall Miss Ravenel

Charlie Paul, Hiram McKi James Beal, Harry Baty, Carl, who died at Angel Brot

istrations, Mr. Edwards said. The medical journals. Dr. Fouts, hot! winter prevented his attending. He erected in 1888. During the same he advertised in Oct her and sold ton, D. C. satisfied with his own diagnosis, had been a member of the Baptist year the Ravenels built the home in November. Thursday noon he bowever, called in Dr. S. H. Lyle, church for some time.

the young people of Highlands, and Monroe of New Orleans. Miss Town of Franklin,

on Tuesday night, September 5 tand mother, are his brothers and treat interest in Highlands and its tery. ing. The car was driven by Hugh The play will be staged by the Haves, of Greenville, S. C. No Sylva players of the Negro Bap- Marshal, Manilla and Wayne. Nu- been the sceen of some pleasant though forcelosure proceedings have high school, seventh grade exam- Havesville, who was 103 years old driver, as the accident was said to and is full of spirituals and prom- Highlands, and in other towns both various public organizations of the and 1927 taxes, about \$25,000 in lin school Saturday morning at ill, but was reported to be slightly , village, in and out of the state:

Then, one morning this week Mr. duced no witnesses and moved for serves for Final Seulement of the, the court be audited ; Higdon called Mrs. Ellard to come non-suit, which was granted in the linquent Taxes" the sum of \$47. Floyd Welch case. "Tump's" case 382.47. went to the jury at noon Friday Exclusive of 1931 and 1932 un-She could scarcely believe her

N. R. A. Meeting

Discussed Tuesday

minutes later.

eyes, but there it was-one of the and the verdict of acquittal was paid taxes, amounting to \$112,301.45, excellent manuer in which he is brought in two hours and fifteen this leaves "Net Delinquent Taxes" handling the accounts and records," of \$94,165,41. Add to this the un-

dom under \$500 bond until the organization. The rest of the

paid and past due note item of linquent taxes," he added, "the fi-\$43,391.36 and the total is \$137, meneral and operating position of, your county reflects a very credit-50.77. able showing."

but.

The current year's budget of \$64-475 plus the bond defaults of \$58-80 amounts to \$122.055. A Big "If"

In other words, if the county ould collect the "Net Delinquent Civil

An N. R. A. meeting, at which Taxes" and its "Notes Receivable" Examinations plans will be discussed for spread- it would be in position to wipe out

ing the wings of the Blue Eagle the bond defaults, meet the current! over all of Macon county, will be year's budget and have the tidy held in the county courthouse at sum of \$14,901.77 left over as a lowing open competitive examina- in process by this line." 8 o'clock next Tuesday night. It surplus-to say nothing of still havwas called by Mayor J. Frank ine credits of \$112,301.45 on unpaid

Ray at the request of Postmaster 1931 and 1932 taxes. John E. Rickman, who acted on This is a pretty picture; advices from Washington. of course, it won't work out that A countywide organization for way. Few would be foolish enough! Mountain track driver, \$1020 to. making the president's National Re- to believe that \$94,165 could be \$1620 a year. covery drive a success in this sec- realized on delinquent taxes prior to attend this reunion and bring tion is to be formed at this to 1931 or that anywhere near the Lade grader), \$1440 to \$1800 a year, the month of July, this year, of face amount of the past due notes

Similar local groups are being could be collected. organized throughout the country. Lax policies of tax law enforce-The purpose of these groups is to ment in the past make it extremespread the Blue Eagle doctrine, to by doubtful that even half of the encourage employers to join the "Net Delinquent Taxes" are colmovement, to urge the public to lectible. And un-secured and anpatronize Blue Eagle stores and to der-secured notes make it difficult Funeral services for Thomas Carl see to it that employers who have to say just what the "Notes Re-

Pryments Decline Tax payments were beginning to ome in fast last month, after the canty commissioners advertised her would be forced under the law

ho taxes and require notes on delinquencies for previous years. Inan tions, taken out a gipstcounty and the towns of Franklin Fouts, who recalled having read ar- his life and was a student in High- Ravenel's generosity that the Highs of Highlands property on which or from the Manager, Fourth U

The deceased was popular with came the property of J. Blanc in the cases of the county and the

endeared him to all. Many friends on Sunset Mountain, which com- Mr Birmingham's andit also re- solidated schools will open for the instead of the loss of \$20,000 foreand relatives of the family attend- mands a wonderful view of Horse vealed that land sale certificates cicht-months state-supported ses-The T. E. L. class and Judge ed the funeral and expressed their Cove and the surrounding moun- amounting to \$2,293.07 for 1925-26 sion next Monday morning. There and Mrs. Frank Culver, of Trimont Awtrey's Bible class of the First regret at the passing of the young tains, including Whiteside, stand- and to \$3,172.10 for 1927 had been have been few changes in the far-

already opened.

charges were brought against the tist church. It contains good lines merous other relatives survive in social affair given in benefit of been held for delinquent 1925, 1926 inations will be held at the Franks last December, has been critically

unpaid taxes for these years are 9:30 o'clock.

Line Shows Profit

Mountain trailbuilder operator, Supporting its contention of "apparent recovery," the commission's report cited official traffic revenue figures of the 'T. F.," showing a steady increase in business and revealing that the line actually show-Operator motor grader (power ed a "net income," or profit, for Operator, traction grader, \$1020 to \$2,546.28.

Declaring that new "manufactur-Road foreman, mountain road ing plants doubtless would locate and trail constructor, \$1620 to \$2000 in this territory, if it were not for the fact that the stability of the General foreman, mountain road applicant has been a question of and trail constructor, \$2300 to \$2600 doubtfulness or uncertainty," the Georgia commission added:

"Such circumstances retard the Applications for these positions must be filed with the manager, progress of a community. Faith in leadership and action count now-Fourth U. S. Civil Service District adays and unless we have these These examinations are to fill two assets we shall perish."

New Brief Filed

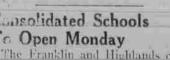
vacancies in the Forest Service, A brief of exceptions to the re-Department of Astriculture, in the e sell land for delinquent 1932 states of Virginia, North Carolina port of the Interstate Commerce and West Virginia. Commission's examiner has been - Full information may be obtained prepared by G. L. Houk, of Frankit in the Secretary of the United lin, in behalf of the public's comtates Coul Service Board of Ex- mittee, consisting of F. M. Reeves, and Highlands, however, slowed aminers at any first or second class Cornelia, Ga., chairman, Mr. Houk, Anenst 24, was born on August 22, residents, having first come here down the stream of revenue Indiae to st office in the states of Virginia, and Dr. J. C. Dover, of Clayton this week, requests the appointment No fees will be charged for reg-ticles on the strange malady init lands high school until illness last lands Presbyterian church was 1032 taxes have not been paid, to S third Service District, Washine of a new and unprejudiced exaniner to study the case.

The opinion is expressed in this brief that "if present traffic continues at merely present volume. the Tallulah Falls railway will end The Franklin and Highlands con- the year with an operating profit cast by the receiver."

> "Uncle Johnny" Crawford Reported Improved

improved Tuesday.

To Open Monday

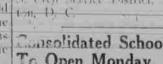


and nelv.	Visite Highlands
	Miss Marguerite Ravenel
loyd	arrived in Highlands a few we
	ago, expects to remain here u
hers'	late fall. The Ravenels are p
< 131.	neers among Highlands, sum

on Wolf Ridge which later be- had not acted on the injunctions Consolidated Schools

Certificates Missing

1 Washington, D. C. at once.





his quiet dignity and cheerful smile Ravenel now resides at her home

ing as a sentinel of the Blue Ridge. "unlocated." The disappearance of ulty of either school. The survivors, besides his father Miss Ravenel has always shown these certificates remains a mys- Rural schools of the county have

sisters, Joe, Howard, Kitty, Cary, reople, and her home has often The audit also shows that al- Preparatory to the opening-

To Be Presented Sept. 5 Baptist church will sponsor a play, man. "Heaven Bound." in the courthouse

who confirmed his opinion. 'Heaven Bound'

ty. The patient, Willard Holland,