

The Highlands Maconian

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Out at the Macon County prison know somebody is thinking about camp, a young man got some un- them, and is interested in them. expected mail last week. It was voted to keep the gifts-

when gifts are sent-to simple, in It was a birthday remembrance from a man the prison inmate expensive things, in the belief that Dies At Home being remembered will seem more important to these boys behind does not know, has never seen, and probably had never even heard of - until the gift arrived. four' walls than the value of s The package was late. But that gift. The club also voted to work with could hardly have been helped.

the prison authorities in a coun-Because the donor had never heard of the boy until the night of February 28; and the 28th was the down with a small group of pris. in Highlands after a serious illoners and talk with them, about boy's birthday. Thus the donor really was quite prompt, under the whatever appears to interest the circumstances; because the pack- group most. Four members, one to C. go to the camp each week during health for a long time. age, addressed to the young man, went in the post office here bright the next month, volunteered for and early on the morning of the this service.

Birthday Gift To Prisoner

Modest Start Of Program

The mailing of that package was the first blow in a battle against an effort is being made to arrange tist Church in Mountain Rest by loneliness and feeling of friend- for bookmobile service for the the church pastor, the Rev. L. H. lessness among the youthful first prison. offenders - aged 16 to 21 - at A few of the young prisoners

are interested in cartooning, and It is a project of the Macon the superintendent, a cartoonist County Methodist Men's Club, himself, is ready to teach the sub- tion of Rabun County. Ga., a headed by R. S. Jones. Long discussed, it was launched in a modstructions. The club will buy it. est way at last week's club meet-The project has been worked

Impressed by prison authorities' close ...onsultation with prison au-report that many of the young thorities, and club members feel of Highlands, Mrs. Marvin Beaty men never receive any mail, and what they have set out to do is of Abbeville, Mrs. Doyle Hudson that some of them feel they only a beginning, a small begin- of Honea Path, S. C., Mrs. Jim haven't a friend in the outside ning. But it's the kind of job that Pursley, of Calhoun Falls, S. C. world, members of the club decid. has to be done slowly; it's an ex- Mrs. Claude Chastain, of Gaines. satisfaction - and my blood ed to take one boy each, and serve their way, it can and will grow. There are more than 80 men

Seaman Cabe Ending Leave; Is Reporting For Overseas Duty

prisoners. As it turned out, when After a 14-day leave here with the names (with their birth dates) were distributed, there are more honor prisoners than club memleaves today (Thursday) for Seatbers were present, so some of the tle, Wash., for assignment overseas with a U.S. Navy unit.

In addition to birthday remem-Son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W brances, Easter mail is planned- Cabe, of Otto, he was recently munications technician school at maybe a small gift, maybe a letgraduated from telemen school at Imperial Beach, Calif. ter, maybe just an Easter card; the U. S. Navy Training Center in anything to let these youngsters San Diego, Calif., and the com- of Franklin High School.

Mrs. Hedden **Of Daughter**

Franklin, N. C., Thursday, March 8, 1956

it for the "Rubies for the Digdied February 25 at the home of gin' ' Woman's Day, ness of two weeks. long years I had worked to get

she had been in declining that article on the Cowee Ruby motion. For no reason other than

to promote this home-town at den, widow of Ranson Hedden As the simplest way to provide were conducted on the 27th at 2 traction and see if more visitors reading matter for the prisoners, p. m. at the Double Springs Bapcouldn't be induced to come here, I pleaded for the article through a friend of mine who writes for Woman's Day. In fact, I not only Rainse. Burial was in the church supplied what information cemetery

could, I sent the picture (which was published) of the Tennessee 19, 1880, in the Pine Mountain secgirl with the 25-carat rough ruby found at the Gibson Mine. And for once in my life, I had plan-Susan Smith Hicks. ned to stay in the background

and not publically put my big proboscis (\$64 word for nose) in to the limelight. of commerce to "steal my thunder". (Up went all my personal

Down I sat at the typewriter. Out of it came a letter to a good Wilbur, of Satulah, Ga., Jim, of Rest, Route 1; two brothers. Jim.

Owens, of Mountain Rest, and his family, Seaman Robert M. Mrs. L. B. Wilson and Mrs. Pres-Cabe, communications technician. ton Neely, of Highlands: 50 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchil-

Seaman Cabe is a '55 graduate



It just doesn't pay to get "spit

usual happy-go-lucky manner.

in the concrete floor here at the

The thing that upset me was

newspaper article (wouldn't you

know it would have something to

do with a newspaper?) appear

ing in the daily paper that serves

In this article, the Asheville

article in this month's

Chamber of Commerce took cred-

That's when I "flew mad"

'spittin' mad"; because for two

Mines lined up for national pro-

Then along comes the chamber

office, to be honest about it.

son I seldom do

this area.

Brady's BLARNEY By A Brady Called J. P.

tranger was a friend of anoth-

tin' mad", and for that very reaquestioned But, for a while last week I got And to this day no one see... 'spittin' mad', departing from my to know the identity of "Frank

licinan, so his presence wash'd

ust about stomped a mud hole lin's Phantom Fireman". Do you?

Small Supply **Of Seedlings**

With the exception of four species, all seedlings produced forthe '55-'56 planting season by the N. C. State Division of Forestry have been sold, according to County Ranger J. Fred Bryson.

At this time, he said only a mall supply of Shortleaf Pine and Black Locust seedlings are available for use in this area.

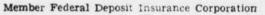
Applications for these species may be made through Mr. Bryson or the county agent's office in Franklin



Are you getting your fair share of the money you earn? Or do you pay everybody else . . . the butcher, the baker, the electric-light maker . . . and fail to keep a cut of your paycheck. for yourself? Start now to make sure you do get your share . . . save before you spend. First thing every payday, deposit a part of your earnings with this bank . . . get the habit of saving regularly, and see how fast your money grows. Open a Savings Account with us, soon.

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The Bank of Franklin







Mrs. Mary Hicks Hedden, 75 seling service; one man will sit her daughter, Mrs. Dan Edwards. Formerly of Mountain Rest. S.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hed

A Baptist, she was born April ject, but needs a book of basic in- daughter of Samson and Mrs.

Surviving, in addition to her out, over a period of months, in daughter, Mrs. Edwards, are seven

periment. They think, by feeling ville, Ga., Mrs. Louis Busch, of pressure, Smyrna, Tenn., and Mrs. Walter Miller, of Salem. S. C., three sons

friend of mine who works for Abbeville, and Leroy, of Mountain the Asheville chamber. In the letter I staked my claim on the and Lawrence Hicks, of Higharticle. lands; three sisters, Mrs. J. R. Monday morning the telephone

rang - long distance calling chamber of commerce dren.

were working on the deal," she vowed, "we sent them a map and some als

Of course, by this time I had just about forgotten I had been 'spittin' mad"

It was "Lou", calling from the

J. P., I had no idea you

information on miner

Well, we talked it over (at the Asheville chamber's expense and decided that maybe both of us were responsible for the an ticle

And then the whole moral of the episode came to light:

Wonderful Western North Carolina and its vast store of undeveloped attractions could be trumpeted to the ends of the world if individuals and organizations would cooperate with each other. Their motive is the same - to bring tourists to the area.

So I'm makin' a promise (and I've got a date with "Lou" to photograph some of the water falls around here for publicity to quit playing a long hand in this promotion business. jpb

THEY'LL THINK YOU PAID \$1,000 MORE when you drive the year-ahead car!

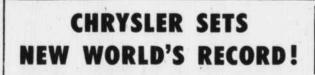
The only cars with which you can compare a Chrysler Windsor V-8 are the other luxury cars . . . because that's what the Chrysler Windsor V-8 is. Bur you can own this car for the cost of a medium-priced car! And at this price, it simply defies comparison.

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Phone 281

"You're - Never - Far - Away-From-Home-Department"

A couple of week-ends back Banks Finger and yours truly were in Fayetteville. That's down where they've really got sand in their shoes. At a buffet banquet, we heaped our plates with some of the most delicious ham I've seen in years.

Glancing at the name-address ards on our lapels, the manager of the establishment observed;

"Franklin, huh? Wny I got that ham you've got on your plates from Oscar Ledford You fellows know him?" JDb.

Of the questions I'm asked daily, eight out of 10 will be

"What's happened to Paul Swafford's column in The Press?"

Well, that's what I'd like to know. Mr. Swafford's sayin's were inserted in the paper as adver-using and just as he was buildin. up a following, he stopped sending it in.

If one more person asks what happened. I'm going out to his store and find out

P. S. They're back this week ipb

A brush fire near Franklin High last Thursday sent volunteer firemen scrambling for the town hall and the fire buggy.

The first fireman on the seen was surprised to find the door to the fire house open, the truck motor running, and a strange standing on the back of the truch

"Let's go," invited the strange Everything's ready

Franklin, N. C.

Each fireman thought

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