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HAZELWOOD NEWS

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Hazelwood Presbyterians To Hazelwood Needs Recreational Centers For Children, And A Build \$10,000 Brick Church G. C. Summerrow Says It Is

Rev. Mr. Landrum Announced Plans Sunday Morning To

Congregation

Rev (), C. Landrum, pastor of the Hazelwood Presbyterian church anmultired to his congregation Sunday morning that definite plans have been peach to erect a \$10,000 brick church on the site where the present church

The announcement came after months of planning, and a conference with members of the Home Mission beard of the Asheville Presbytery on had Friday, at which time Rev. Mr. Landrum and W. B. Winchester attended. The Home Mission board had agreed to assist in financing the new

While definite building plans have but laren completed by the architects, known that the church will seat us at 300, which will be twice the caring apacity of the present buildng The new building will also have modations that are now housed the Sunday school annex and the arch house, Mr. Landrum said,

"We expect to raise the money for to building from three sources; first, and subscriptions, second, help from on Home Mission board and third we expect the brick to be donated," the master stated.

Actant work is expected to begin within two months.

The present church building was excited in 1906. The Sunday school added in 1921, and in 1925 the manse and church house were acquired.

Funeral For Mrs. Clark, 82, Is Held

Funcial services were held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home f her son, E. S. Clark, in Hazelwood. for Mrs. Josephine Nichols Clark, 82. who died on Saturday evening at 6 months. Rev. J. M. Woodard and the Rev. Robert Gaddis, officiated. In-terment was in Green Hill cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were: Rufus

Cark, Louie Clark, Frank Nichols, Hugh Thomas Clark, J. B. Hoyle, Jr., and Lee Grant Clark.

Surviving are two sons, E. S. Clark, of Hazelwood, and Fred Clark, of

Swanger Child Was **Buried On Tuesday**

Anna Jane Swanger, 4-weeks-old Elizabeth Houry of East Wayne-sylle caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl and the McChive and Frank Ferru-Swanger, was buried Tuesday afterfrom at Green Hill cemetery.

The Rev. J. M. Woodard, of Hazelwood, officiated. Besides the parents. to brother, Terry survives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swann, of Asheand week-end with the more saylish dress and lift knows are not and Mr. and Mr. Geo. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I show my new clother.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Black were Asney lie visitors Saturday.

Max Helen Rogers, of Candler, pent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers.

Michael Scates, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Scates, has been ill with pneumonia for the past two

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scates and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Mehaffey visited the scene of the tornado in Gainesville, Ga., Friday.

Miss Lillian Wyatt, a student at Western Carolina Teachers College, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Southerland, of Canton, spent the week and with the latter's sister, Mrs. Clyde Jordan, and Mr. Jordan.

Mr. Hugh Thomas Clark, of Lenter arrived Sunday for the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Nichols

Mr. Claude Morgan, of Lenoir. spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mergan.

Mrs. Sam Knight attended the B. T. U. Regional meeting which was held in Sylva Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodard, of Lake Wales, Pla., arrived Wednesday for a visit to the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Woodard. They will also visit in Asheville for some costs in money and heartache by ex-

day to attend the funeral of the lat-ter's grandmother. Mrs. Josephine

Mr. and Mrs. Harley behart and small son, of Caroller, visited Mrs. Dehart's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Woodard, on Sunday.

Among the large number who mefored to Gainesville, Ga., Sunday to view the city after the storm were: Mr. F. E. Kuykendall, Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Moore and children, Mr. Sam Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Queen, and Mr. Jim Knight,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swanger, power and prestige. Thursday, April 2, a son,

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Community House, Says Summerrow

Duty Of Citizens To Be Concerned Of Young People's Welfare

By G. C. Summerrow. We all think that Hazelwood is one of the best little towns on the globe and we know that we have the best climate in the world, but when you stop and think we have other things that are of more value than all of

We have a multitude of children growing up in our town with no place to assemble and play except in the streets. It would be a great step forward if there could be a public park upened up some place in our own where the children could meet and play their games and be out of langer of the cars and trucks.

We also need a building where our oung people could organize clubs, uch as: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Camptire Girls

There is much need of such groups ere in our community.

Our adult world could avoid huge ercising more concern in the guidance of boys and girls in the years of early Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westmore shildhood. It is then they require a and, of Lenoir, were in town Sun- pattern to build to.

Certainly it is the duty of every citizen whether he be a parent or not, to be concerned with the welfare of our young people.

Negligence and disregard today may later result in tragedies that are the

responsibility of all of us.

Life is more or less a fight; a
continual fight against evil tendencies, against moral cowardice, laziness, bad habits, and every present temptation to take the easy course and to do just the thing that should not be done.

Life is also a fight for the good for mastery of self and for the forces that lift us up and give us personal

We can let a damaging thought

HEARD BY CLUB



W. G. Byers, clerk of the superior court, discussed at length delinquent juveniles before the regular monthly meeting of the Booster Club on last Thursday night.

Mr. Byers was introduced by C. N. Hen. The program was in charge of Ralph Prevost.

take roof in our nature or we can plack that pamacious weed before it gets any kind of a start.

It is just as important to fight the good fight for something worth while as it is to light any evil thing. A man is his best, thinks his best, does his best, when he knows and others know that he is complete masSTREETS BEING REPAIRED

of Hazelwood for the past few weeks. Several places had cracked and holes

were beginning to wear, On some of the gravel streets, rock has been placed.

Mrs. Jack Dempsey and children have returned to their home in Harlan, Ky., after visiting the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder.

Miss Bess McElreath, of Asheville, spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. A. N. Griffin.

Mrs. C. S. Benfield and small daughter, Barbara, of Lenoir, spent the Easter holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McElroy.

Mrs. Geo, Thompson left Monday for a visit to her husband in Greens

Mr. Clarence Scruggs, of Lenoir, epent the Easter holidays with his

Mrs. Etheridge Justice, of Hender-Members of the street department sonville, was in town Tuesday to at-have been repairing the Main street tend the funeral of her small niece,

Marriages

(As Recorded to Monday Noon of this Week)

J. E. Medford to Ada Bumgarner, Earl J. Parham to Della Ruth Roland, both of Canton.

Max E. Cochran to Derothy Robinson, both of Hazelwood.
Francis Reece, of Waynesville, to
Ethel Mehaffey, of Hazelwood.

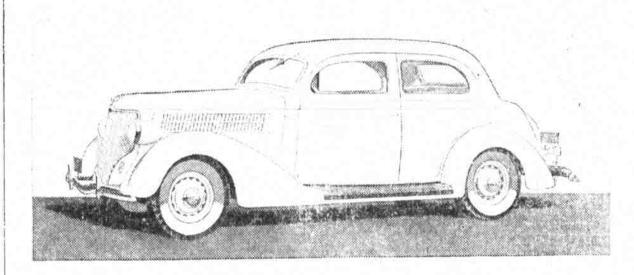
Limited Arithmetic

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atching and hearing the local high promothers could in the worst . My shoot-score a grand slam by winning True-state of the Wayne-water (the he county championship in both the emior banquet reld the story, saying resitation and declaration contest. (i.e. was repeating a take told about splendid work by Mary Steing and Braskin. The great writer pleafed up Fing Sawyer and the coards. Wis a handful of Landon and a posited by the same and the coards. Kellett, did the trick with the and of our thoulay to say that it would seem Edua Katherine McGec and Mass Elimbeth Honry of East Waynesville time become open possitio out the and to say that it would change to samehars. The corton has beautiful arecular to notice with frem. Feromenth

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> Shorts. Two timely rides, thunks to wan Hemisty of Hazelwood and Zac hich made a very pleasuit day on Easter: A splendid slow motion octure—the Lindbergh case: A very ad message-"Mrs. . he marriage of her daughter, Anna Louise Wilson:

T. L. Green, one of the county's outstanding Republicans, received a leter from Stacy Wade asking for the ormer's support, . Mattle Mac Mes-er was the only freshman to win a righ school athletic letter this year .Wallace B. Davis has a complete

able of creams. lotions, etc., in the Waynesville Pharmacy, , Gene Alley foes not mean to leave the impression that he has been to France when he speaks of a battle-axe. . "The Hisory of Mankind" by Van Loon is an asy book in which to learn some verld history. . .I found splendid suppers during the past week at the W. W. N. C. and the Green Tree. . . of sourse the environment had much to to with it. And I notice that Carl Goerch, editor of "The State," has been in Haywood. . I say goodsight dis-satisfied with this eek's column, . .

Miss Frances McLean, of Enka, is isiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. Davis.

Mr. Ernest Truett and Mr. A. N. Griffin motored to Gainesville Satur-

Mr. W. A. Whitener has made some very fine improvements on his vacant PHONE 52 lots on Balsam street, by building a ck wall on the front of them.