day.

BIBLE SCHOOL

WELL ATTENDED

Registration for Vacation

Classes at Morrison

Totaled 81

the Franklin and Morrison Presby-

terian churches was held in the

Morrison church, July 12 to 25 with

a total registration of 81 pupils,

and an average daily attendance of

62. The daily attendance record was

marred by the pressure of work on

the farm, although there were 30 who received awards for perfect at-

tendance, and one day's record showed an attendance of 69 for the

The school was under the direc-

tion of R. B. DuPree, who served

as superintendent of the interme-diate department. Those serving as

his assistants were: Miss Mar-garet Slagle, beginners; Mrs. Wil-

son Smart and Miss Rachel Slagle,

primary; Mrs. J. A. Flanagan, junior; Mrs. R. B. DuPree and the Rev. J. A. Flanagan, young people.

The church was taxed to its ca-

pacity for rooms for the six divi-

sions of the school, and one group,

the beginners, was cared for under

held on Saturday morning, July 25,

in connection with the annual Sun-

day school picnic at the Lowery

home on the Georgia road, where

more than 175 people gathered to

enjoy the exercises. Among these

were representatives from Virginia,

Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina,

Florida and North Carolina. Alto-gether this was the largest and

most interested school yet conduct-

school picnic, which was the twenty-

at the Lowery home.

The commencement exercises were

a tent outside the church.

The vacation church school for

THE FRANKLIN PRESS AND THE HIGHLANDS MACONIAN **Evangelist** Coming

IS PROFITABLE

Prices for Hogs 3 Times

Higher This Year

Than in 1932

The production of pigs has again

become attractive as compared with

the past three or four years, pri-

merely because of the increase in-

price without a corresponding in-

For example, says Earl H. Hos-

tetler, professor of animal husban-

dry at State college, in June, 1932, hogs were worth only \$3.63 per

hundred pounds. In June of this

year their value was almost three

times that amount, yet the price

of corn has advanced to only about

Because corn and hogs go hand

in hand in the corn belt section of

the United States, it is only na-

should follow each other closely,

points out Hostetler. So now is the

tural that corn and hog prices at the Morrison Presbyterian church

twice its value in 1932.

crease in the cost of feeds.

RAISING SWINE

THURSDAY, AUG

and food, but they me plemented by other but

more suitable to the new Broomsedge fields in explains, supply the bree little food and cover, harbor such predators snakes, they cannot be the best sources of w

Winter is a difficult non-migratory birds. T left in a weakened condition spring to raise and proyoung. This weakened continues Mr. Becker, birds more susceptible and attacks from enemies

As a large part of or lost through agencies disease, and enemies, he we can reduce this los deal by planting shrubs ing grains for food while at the same time control soil erosion and in farm from the aesthetic nomic standpoints.

Rev. Robert L. Je To Preach Here S

The Rev. J. Clyde Plexico (above)

evangelist of Marietta, Ga., is ex-

pected to arrive Saturday to con-

tinue a series of special services

which started Wednesday evening

on the Georgia road, according to

an announcement by the pastor, the

are being conducted by the Rev. F. Ray Riddle, pastor of the Shan-don Presbyterian church of Co-

lumbia, S. C. Mr. Plexico for a

number of years was in the pas-

toral field, but he now devotes his

which they are produced and man-

ufactured without paying any con-

siderable amount for transportation.

The farmer whose land is well

stocked with trees and broomsedge

often wonders why he should make

George Becker, junior biologist of

the Soil Conservation Service, says

endeavors to evangelistic work.

Feed and Cover Crops

Needed for Birds

improvements for wildlife.

The Rev. Robert L. Je tor of the Methodist Enfield, N. C., will pre Franklin Methodist chu 11 a. m. service Sunday to an announcement by the Rev. C. C. Herbert,

Mr. Jerome was marr to Miss Jean Linden Po ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. of Franklin. Mr. and) are now visiting the their home, "Hall in th

Former Virginia Visits Franklin

E. Lee Trinkle and F president and vice pr spectively, of the Shen Insurance company; o Va., were guests of Angel at Angel hospit Mr. Trinkle is a form of Virginia, He was pressed with the be

After World Title

Mrs. Grace CLEVELAND Hatch (above), America's greatest woman bowling champion, will be the only woman member of the American bowling team to Ger-many for international and Olym-

songs, memory work, the dramatization of the Book of Esther, and the awarding of certificates and special awards. Quantities of delicious food and gallons of cold lemonade were consumed by those in attendance at the picnic at the noon hour. The afternoon was spent in playing soft ball, pitching horse shoes, and other games of interest.

W. S. Gallimore Building **Postoffice at Marion**

W. S. Gillimore, who spent most of last year in Franklin as foreman in charge of building the new postoffice here, is now superintending construction of a new federal building at Marion, N. C. Valley A. Chase, government engineer who supervised the Franklin building, is also working on the Marion postoffice.

ed and the largest number in at-tendance at the annual Sunday L. B. Gallimore, who had the contract for the Franklin federal building, is now crecting postoffice buildings at Gastonia, Smithfield, Sanford and Marion, N. C., and at second held, almost without a break, The exercises consisted largely of Rocky Mount, Va.



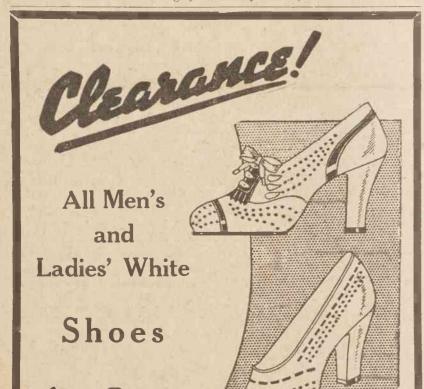
pic competition.

time to raise more pigs while corn Rev. J. A. Flanagan. Pending the arrival of Mr. Plexico, the services North Carolina is better suited for the raising of swine than the Mid-Western states, declares Hostetler. Not only is there an abundance of feed available for commercial hog production but there is also a milder climate. This permits

a greater use of forage crops and requires less erpensive housing. Then, too, this state is within a

reasonable distance of the highest market in the United States, New York and vicinity.

Another distinct advantage, points out Hostetler, is that there is plenty of protein supplements to corn such as fish meal, cottonseed meal, soy-bean meal, and peanut meal. These products are all high in nitrogen and are relatively cheap because they can be fed in the vicinity in that woods do furnish some cover mountain scenery and



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