

The Franklin Press and The Highlands Maconian

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Obituary notices, cards of thanks, tributes of respect, by individuals, lodges, churches, organizations or societies, will be regarded as advertising and inserted at regular classified advertising rates. Such notices will be marked "adv." in compliance with the postal regulations.

This newspaper invites its readers to express their opinions on matters of public interest through its columns. The Press-Maconian is independent in its policies and is glad to print both sides of any question. Letters to the editor should be written legibly on only one side of the paper and should be of reasonable length. The editor reserves the right to reject letters which are too long, are of small general interest or which would violate the sensibilities of our readers.

BIBLE THOUGHT

I say unto you, Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened.—St. Matt. 7:7.

"It is certainly true that in service to humanity many people have been stirred to seek a personal relationship with God.
"It is equally true then no man will keep his experience of having found God who does not go and help others to the same experience. The spirit of God is like electricity in this, that it will not come in where it can't get out."—Selected.

Much Building Is Being Done

DRIVING along our highways and streets there are new homes and improvements to old homes to be seen at every turn. This is an encouraging sign from every standpoint.

While we have no statistics for the county, the fact that building permits for the town of Franklin issued since last September first have exceeded \$51,000 gives some idea of the progress of building in this community.

Besides the acquiring of permanent values and increasing income for those who have made this kind of investment, the community benefit is far-reaching. In the matter of loans made available through federal or local agencies, capital is put to work that brings prosperity in many ways. Employment of workers in the actual building operations as well as in production of materials—many of which are produced locally—is an important factor in keeping money circulating. Many of our local industries as well as business firms profit from building operations, here and elsewhere.

From every angle, building is profitable business that radiates its benefits in many directions.

Government housing programs have done much to stimulate the building industries and to relieve unemployment during the last six years. But beyond the creation of material values, the permanent good accomplished in social, educational and spiritual benefits cannot be measured. The child that goes to school in a modern building, the family that enjoys the comfort of an attractive new home, and the merchant who does business in a clean new shop; all make better, happier citizens.

We hope this healthy epidemic of building will continue until the term "ill-housed" cannot be applied to those who occupy our homes or schools.

Keep Moving

THE principle of "keep moving" can find many apt illustrations to prove its value in the affairs of men.

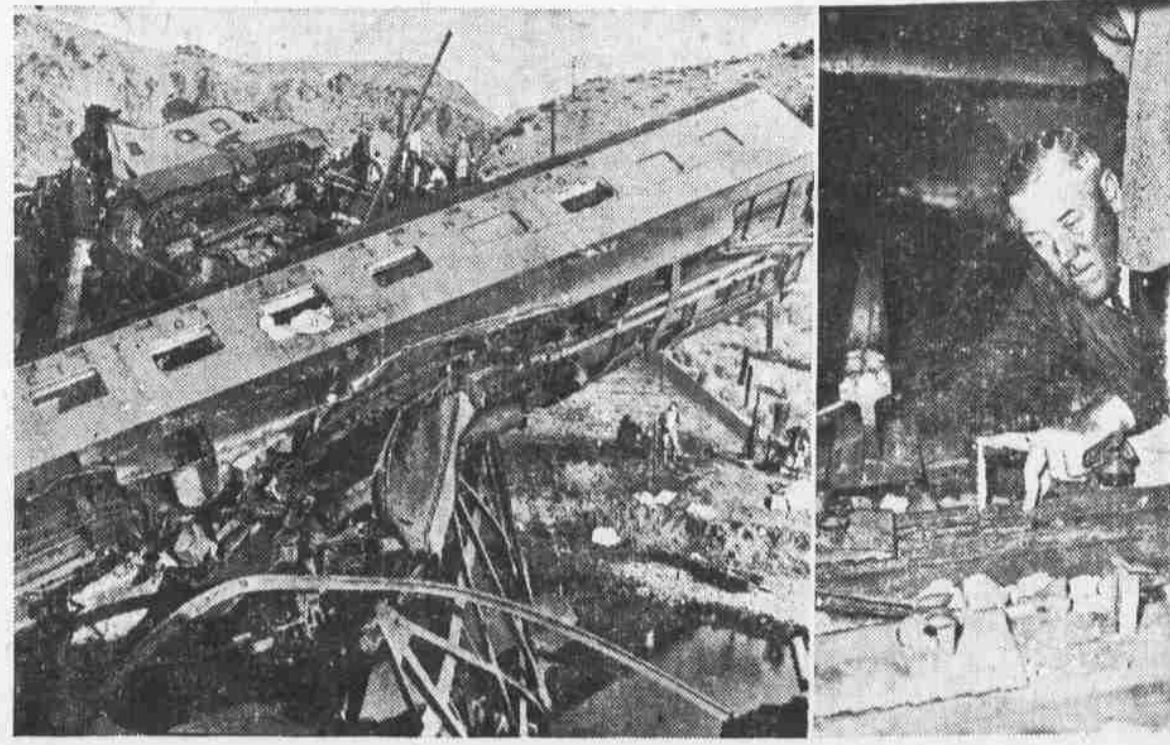
Every automobile owner knows that it costs more to stop and to start—in gas and wear-and-tear—than it does to keep a car moving.

Another truth along this line is that once the wheels are going round a team can pull a heavier load than it can budge when standing still.

We all know the story of the two little frogs in the milk can. One, with a defeatist attitude, gave up and sank to the bottom; while the other, with a more enterprising disposition, kept on kicking, to find himself in due time, safely sitting on a nice pat of butter.

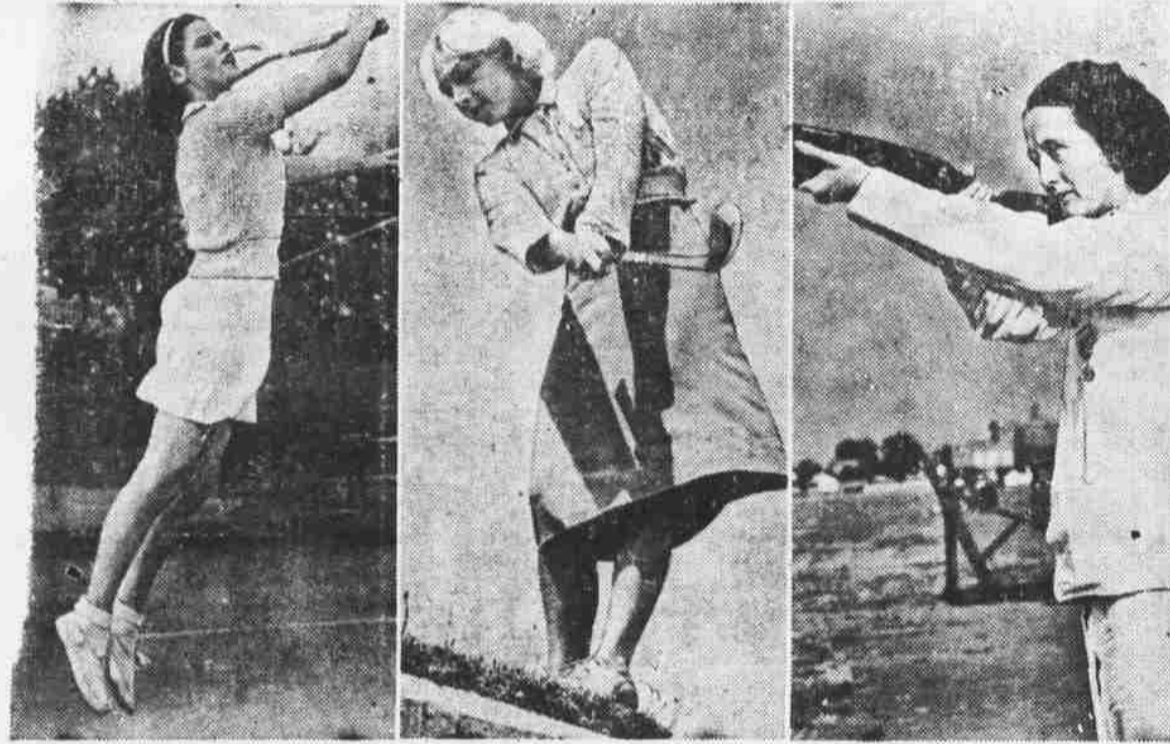
Applied to our present status in local matters, we have profited by having a number of things started for us during the last few years. Since we cannot expect this "pump-priming" to continue indefinitely it is important that activities for the common good be kept going. If each in his own field of responsibility, and every associated group, should determine to "keep the wheels going round," an amazing amount of energy could thus be created to enable many good beginnings to continue along lines of progress. During the last six years this community has enjoyed a considerable impetus from outside sources, which, combined with local enterprise, has brought many improvements and marks of healthy advancement. In spite of some setbacks and slowing up here and there, let us keep moving.

Railroad Accidents Take 25 Lives in Week's Time



Twenty-five persons were killed and at least 165 injured during the space of one week recently when three railroad accidents in the United States made tragic headline history. Pictured here is the wreckage of the City of San Francisco, which was derailed near Carlin, Nev., causing 23 deaths. Right: A railroad official inspects the sabotaged rails, pointing to the place where plates that held the rails had been moved several inches by vandals. On the same day, two persons were killed near Denver, Colo., when two crack trains crashed. Another wreck on the New York elevated lines resulted in injury to 50 persons.

Feminine Athletes Command Nation's Spotlight



Though defeated recently in the eastern grass court tennis tournament, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, left, coupled form and efficiency to give a good accounting of herself in her match with Alice Marble. Center: Dorothy Poynton Hill, glamorous swimming heroine of the Olympics, has become a proficient golfer. Here she practices for a Los Angeles invitational meet. Right: Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo., a modern marksman who puts the famed Annie Oakley to shame, shoots and wins against the country's best male marksmen. In trapshooting competition she scored a total of 195 out of a possible 200.

Clippings

GO WHERE, YOUNG MAN?

(The State, Columbia, S. C.)

In a recent address Mr. Aubrey Williams, top man of the National Youth Administration, did a first class job in disposing of some of the popular misconceptions of the times, one of which is that people have lost fortitude, have lost the pioneer virtues, and instead of shifting for themselves, now ask aid of government.

"Sometimes I hear people say that the old pioneer spirit is gone in young people," said Mr. Williams. "When Horace Greeley told the young man to go West, he had a perfect formula for saving Horace Greeley from having to think about unemployment. The young man and his problem simply disappeared in a cloud of dust. The young man had his own troubles with Indians and drought and sickness far out on the lonely prairie, but he had a chance, and therefore he had courage and drive."

"As people often say, the young men of those days didn't march on Washington and demand that the government give them a living. They just went and got it...."

"But don't be fooled by the enchantment of historical distance. Those old young men did go to Washington and did demand a living from Uncle Sam. They wanted free land. Uncle Sam had land to give away, and land was what they got. But they can't ask for free land today because Uncle Sam has already given all the good land to their grandfathers."

This is not a new point Mr. Williams makes, but it is a good one, and should be made time and again. Present conduct of young people out of work does not justify any conclusion that youth has deteriorated. Conditions have changed—that's what has happened.

When Uncle Sam was giving land—good land—to those who wanted it, the world was short of many items of food and forest and mine and mill. The farm production possible for one man was small. The machines that makes it possible for one farm laborer to produce today many times what the grandfather could produce with hand tools, had not been highly developed when Uncle Sam was giving land to the westbound homeseekers.

But that is not the only change. The standard of living also has changed. More money is required

Going My Way?



A baby donkey and a young vacationist strike up a friendship at Blackpool, England. The four-legged baby isn't quite strong enough to work, but will soon be earning his oats by carrying children over the sand.

today than was required then. Men no longer can spend weeks or months in moving westward, or in any direction, and live off the wild animals and the fish and the forest fruits they might gather on the trailsides. Today, migration and living cost money....

Young men and all men must live when they live, under conditions existing while they live. It is a foolish fallacy to say that a man today is less worthy than his grandfather because his grandfather went out and chopped trees, fought Indians, or broke the hitherto unbroken prairie, or helped build the railroads across the continent. Each generation must be judged in the light of its own time and the problems and the possibilities of that time.

INTERESTED

This year more than 53 per cent of North Carolina's farmers attended meetings or demonstrations held by their county agents, a recent survey revealed.

Virginia, with 95,000,000 pounds, will produce its largest crop of flue-cured tobacco since 1927 this year, according to the U. S. Crop Reporting Service.

William H. Carpenter Passes Tuesday

William Hyman Carpenter, 82, died at his home on upper Cartoogchaye on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, following an illness of more than one year. Death was caused from Bright's disease and heart ailment.

Mr. Carpenter, a farmer, was widely known throughout Macon county, having been an officer of the grand jury for more than 15 years. He was born in Macon county on July 3, 1857, and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter. He was a member of the Maiden Chapel Methodist church and was married to Miss Lucy Davenport who preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at Maiden Chapel on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. J. C. Swain, pastor, in charge of the services. Interment was in the church cemetery.

The pallbearers were six nephews: Claude Southards, Ted Nichols, Elbert Sanders, Clyde Southards, Luther Sanders and Ervin Carpenter.

Surviving are 13 children: Six daughters, Mrs. Martha Southards and Mrs. Nannie Sanders, of Franklin Route 2; Mrs. Hattie Southards and Mrs. Mary Nichols of Franklin Route 1; Mrs. Ida Seagle, of Dillard, Ga., Route 1, and Mrs. Louella Byrd, of Hamilton, Wash.; Seven sons, Harley, John and Arthur Carpenter, of Dillard, Ga., Route 1; Carl, Coil and Marshal Carpenter, of Prentiss, and Walter Carpenter, of Sedro-Wooley, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Sprinkles, of Hiawasee, Ga.; 85 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

FLY-KILLER

By sprinkling acid phosphate every few days on manure piles around his dairy barns, A. C. Barefoot, a Harnett county farmer, has practically eliminated flies about his place.

PROFITABLE

From a recently completed project begun with 200 baby chicks, James Lee, a 4-H Club member of Four Oaks in Johnston county, made a net profit of nearly \$30.

IMPROVER

W. S. Richardson, of Bellair in Carven county, believes there is nothing that improves land so much as a crop of velvet beans plowed under, says Assistant Farm Agent Paul Cox.

GOING UP
J. T. Daniel, Oxford, Route 1, made 104 bushels of corn on his demonstration acre in 1938, but this year, with continued favorable weather, he expects to make 125 bushels.

Church Services

Franklin Methodist Church
The Rev. Ivon L. Roberts, Pastor
(Each Sunday)
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services.
7:30 p. m.—Vesper service.

Baptist Church
Rev. C. F. Rogers, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:45 p. m.—B. T. U.
7:45 p. m.—Evening worship at Tabernacle, where Dr. Fox and Rev. Paul Fox will conduct the service.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. J. A. Flanagan, Pastor
Franklin—(Each Sunday)
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services.
Morrison—(Each Sunday)
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
(Each 2nd and 4th Sunday)
3:30 p. m.—Worship services.

St. Agnes Episcopal Church
The Rev. Frank Bloxham, Rector
11 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector.

St. John's Catholic Parish
Schedule of Masses:
Franklin:
2nd and 4th Sunday, 8 a. m.
Murphy:
Every 1st Sunday, 7 a. m.
Hiwassee Dam:
1st Saturday, 8:30 a. m.
Cherokee:
Every 3rd Sunday, 8 a. m.
Waynesville:
Every Sunday, 11 a. m.

Macon Circuit
Rev. J. C. Swain, Pastor
First Sunday, 11 a. m.—Union;
2:00 p. m.—Hickory Knoll; 7:30 p. m.—Asbury.
Second Sunday, 11:00 a. m.—Mt. Zion; 2:30 p. m., Maiden's; 7:30 p. m.—Patton's.
Third Sunday, 11:00 a. m.—Asbury; 2:00 p. m.—Mulberry; 3:00 p. m.—Dryman's; 7:30 p. m.—Union.
Fourth Sunday, 11 a. m.—Patton's; 2:30 p. m.—Maiden's; 7:30 p. m.—Mt. Zion.

Macon Theatre

Matinees 3:30 P. M.
Night Show 7:30 and 9:30
SHOWING FROM 1:30 TO
11 P. M. SATURDAYS

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25
PATRICIA ELLIS
MICKEY ROONEY
DENNIS MOORE
IN
"DOWN THE STRETCH"
With: WILLIAM BEST
GORDON HART
A thrill from start to finish!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26
Double Feature Program
"ZENOBIA"
OLIVER HARDY, HARRY LANGDON, BILLIE BURKE, ALICE BRADY
Get set to laugh and love it. It's the gayest comedy romance in years
And
Down with rustlers and up with songs!

CHARLES STARRETT IN "SPOILERS OF THE RANGE"

MON.-TUES., AUGUST 28-29
ROBERT TAYLOR
HEDY LAMARR IN
"LADY OF THE TROPICS"
With: GLORIA FRANKLIN
ERNEST COSSART
The romance that had to be... with the stars who were destined to meet... to love!

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30
BOB BURNS IN
"I'M FROM MISSOURI"
With: GLADYS GEORGE
GENE LOCKHART
JUDITH BARRETT
He hails from Missouri... but his heart's as big as the U. S. A! Bob Burns invades London to make the world safe for Missouri mules. It's his biggest and best role!

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31
GEORGE RAFT, ELLEN DREW IN
"LADY FROM KENTUCKY"
With: HUGH HERBERT
ZASU PITTS

Hoofbeats... pounding out the screen's greatest racing thrills—Heartbreaks... throbbing to a glorious romance of the blue grass country!

If you want our weekly program mailed to you, please leave name at Box Office.