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AGED COUPLE **DIE SAME DAY**

Mr., Mrs. Long, Former **Residents Here, Pass** At Georgia Home

Many friends and relatives in Macon county will regret to learn of the passing of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Long, who were natives of this county but moved to Lincoln county, Ga., some 30 years ago. They were the parents of Mrs. J. 1. Young, of Franklin Route 2.

The facts concerning the deaths and funeral are contained in the following story from Lincolnton, (13.:

LINCOLNTON, GA. Jan 25.-Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Long, who had planned to celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, January 31, were laid to rest together Friday, January 20, at 3 o'clock, following a double funeral service at St. Paul's Methodist church. The services were conducted by the Rev. E. W. Dunagan and the Rev. W. F. Walden.

The couple, who passed away within 24 hours of each other, were natives of Macon county, N. C. They moved to Lincoln county. Ga., about 30 years ago.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Long were members of Coweta Baptist church in Macon county. The husband was a prominent farmer of this section of Georgia. Twelve grandsons of the deceased couple served as pallbearers.

The couple are survived by three sons, Thomas E. Long, of Darrington, Wash.; Irby R. Long, of Amity, Ga., and George R. Long of Tignall, Ga.; four daughters, Mrs. J. L. Young, of Frank-lin, N. C.; Mrs. S. M. Bates, and Mrs. T. W. Lewis, of Darrington, Wash, and Mrs. D. W. McCoy, of Miami, Fla.; 52 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren, and a host of nephews, nieces and close relatives and friends.

Macon Makes Record In Fire Prevention By J. FRED BRYSON

County Warden

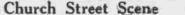
The people of Macon county have scored again. It is among the foremost in the state in fire prevention.

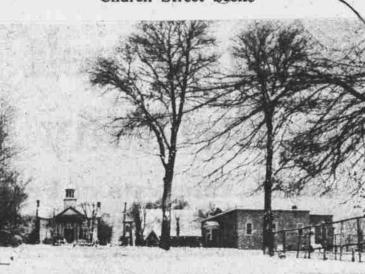
The extreme dry fall passed with but 11 state fires in the county, with 71 acres burned.

The U. S. forest service reported a total of five fires on government land, with a total of 301/2 acres burned.

That record could only have been made by the cooperation of the citizens of Macon county and the state and U. S. forest service.

The last legislature added Febprary and March to the months the benefit of the infantile paralto burn any brush, sedge or other ysis fund, President Roosevelt voic-





-Photo by Crisp Studio

Looking north from Main Street to Church Street, left to right; Masonic Temple, St. Agnes Church and belfry; Agricultural Building; corner of community tennis court.

As the World

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lost and 184 missing.

COLD IN BRITAIN

FINNISH VICTORIES

DEATHS FROM

of January.

materials.

Sky Beauty



Mona Friedlander, beautiful 25year-old London girl, was selected among the eight British women pilots who will ferry new army planes

in Baltimore. Capt. Gainard has told of the ship's capture by the Germans and release by the Norwegian government. An old ship dating from World War days, the vessel has taken her last voyage.

BY BLIZZARD

Zero and sub-zero temperatures have caused acute suffering throughout the country during the past week. Many fatalities are reported, and heavy losses to crops.

MRS. DOWDLE, 89 DIES THURSDAY

THE FRANKLIN PRESS AND THE HIGHLANDS MACONIAN

Beloved Lady Passes At Home In The Clark's **Chapel** Section

Mrs. Selanah Jane Huggins Dowdle, 89, died at her home in the Clark's Chapel community on. Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, following an illness of nearly three weeks. Death was caused from a stroke of apoplexy, suffered on January 14.

Mrs. Dowdle was the widow of the late E. Polk Dowdle, a Confederate veteran, who was in Company 1, 39th regiment of the North Carolina infantry, and who preceded her in death in 1923. She was born in the lotla community and has lived her entire life in Macon county. She was a daughter of the late John and Frances Lackey Huggins. On March 15, 1870, she was married to Mr. Dowdle, and to them 12 children were born, of whom eight survive. She was a member of the Clark's Chapel Methodist church "and a womau who will be greatly missed in her community.

Funeral services will be held at the Clark's Chapel Methodist church on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Harry S. Williams, pastor, will be in charge of the services, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Flanagan, pastor of the Franklin Presbyterian church. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

sons, Frank Brown, Plenny Dowdle, Greer Hughes, J. L. Dowdle, Leslie Dowdle and Wilbur Dowdle.

The flower bearers will be six granddaughters, Helen McConnell, Edna Sanders, Frances Dowdle, Ethel Dowdle, Mary Hughes and Rosetta Dowdle.

Surviving are eight children three sons, Charlie Dowdle, of Demorest, Ga.; J. E. Dowdle, of Franklin Route 2, and Clifford Dowdle, of Franklin Route 1; five daughters, Mrs. Charlie Sanders, of Franklin; Mrs. J. M. Brown, Franklin Route 2; Mrs. Harve Mc-Connell, of Cullasaja; Mrs. W. I. Hughes, of Rutherford College, and Mns. B. S. McCarthy, of Miami, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. James Oliver, of Franklin Route 2; 44 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

ADDITIONAL FRANKLIN SOCIAL ITEMS

There will be no service at St. Agnes church Sunday due to the absence of the rector, the Key. Frank Bloxham,

The Franklin school reopened Thursday after being closed for THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1940

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

"I'll Take Sausageburger"



T'S deligiously spicy and filling and satisfying - also an easy sausageburger will tempt 'most for lunch today or for a quick dinner at any time.

SAUSAGEBURGERS 1 pound sausage meat 31/2 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk Salt and pepper 6 large round rolls

'They're Lively Here'

shape into patties. Fry over low main dish for the budget. This heat until brown on both sides. Drain on unglazed paper and keep everyone to ask for seconds. Try it hot. Drain off all but 21/4 tablespoons of fat from the pan in which the sausage was cooked. Add the flour and mix well. Add the milk gradually and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened.

Season with salt and pepper. Place the sausage between the two halves of hot rolls, pour sauce over sausage and on top of roll. Serves six.

Plants Get Hungry, Just Like Humans

If your shrubs, flower plants or trees look sickly, it is highly probable that they are hungry, says John H. Harris, extension land-scape specialist of State college. Plants eat much as humans, but instead of meats and vegetables, they feast largely on nitrogen, phosphorous, and potash, he explained.

Harris recommends that either complete commercial fertilizers or manure be applied to plants and trees in the early spring, just before growth starts. For non-flowering shrubs, a fertilizer analyzing 10 per cent nitrogen, 6 per cent phosphorous, and 4 per cent potash is considered best. But nitrogen produces an abundance of foilage and not much bloom, so flowering plants should have a 4-12-4 fertilizer; in other words, reduce the nitrogen, which promotes growth, and increase the phosphorous, which promotes the bloom.

The usual method of applying fertilizer to shrubs and flower plants is to broadcast it over the ground and work lightly into the

For trees, the extension special-The ABC's of swine productionist advises a slightly different pro-A-dvantages, B-reeding, and C-are cedure. In the first place, some of the symptoms of an undernourish cular prepared by the State col- ed tree are thin foliage, small yellege extension service. The publi- lowish leaves, lack of growth, dead branches, branches dying back at the tips, and undersize lí manure is used, it may be apfessor of animal husbandry at the plied at any time of the year. If commercial fertilizer is used, it should be applied from February sent free to interested citizens of 15 to July 15 to do the most North Carolina upon request to good. A good fertilizer such as the Agricultural Editor, State Col- 6-8-6, 5-10-5, or 4-8-4 may be aplege, Raleigh, for Extension Cir- plied at the rate of one-half to cular No. 238, "Raising Hogs in one pound of fertilizer to each one inch diameter of the tree. A good way to apply this is to punch holes with a crowbar to a blessed with a comparatively mild depth of 12 to 15 inches around winter climate, which permits the tree, applying the proportiongrazing of swine during most of ate amount in each hole. The holes the year, and reduces cost of should start near the base of the housing. Cooperative markets oper- tree and extend well past the



without reinforcements and war Outnumbered Finns are reported to be driving the Russians back

or shattering their attacks on all from factories to airdromes. five fronts. One of their greatest victories is near a climax near

NATION HARD HIT

To the hundreds of thousands dancing at his birthday balls for The pallbearers will be six grand-

material.

We want to keep this record by securing a burning permit and doing our burning earlier this year, while the woods are not so dry and dangerous.

Be sure you can handle your fire, and after you think the danger is over check it again and be sure that all fire is out.

We are looking forward to more murists this coming summer than ever before. They admire our forests when they are green and not fire-scarred. Let's make it so attractive that they will stay here longer than before. Let's stop forest fires.

Burning permits may be secured from J. Fred Bryson, county warden, and also at the U.S. ranger's office, CCC camp F-23, Otto; CCC camp F-10, Aquone; Clint May, Flats; Robert Ramsey, Tellico; J. D. Burnette, Scaly; John Edwards, Highlands.

Baptist Church Items

Rev. C. F. Rogers will preach at the 11 o'clock worship service agriculture department bill "a great wherever the snow has been clear-Sunday on the theme, "Lessons From the Snow", Isa. 55:10. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will continue his Sunday night messages on the Book of Revelation. The letters to the seven churches sent by the reductions. ascended Christ through the beloved apostle, John, and the seven parables spoken by Jesus when in the flesh, as recorded by Matthew, will be viewed in their relation to each other.

Visitors to these services as well as to the Sunday school, brotherhood and training unions, will be cordially welcome.

Next week, the first week in February, will be observed as Missionary Week in our church aclivities.

LATHAM'S CORN LEADS

Fourteen varieties of corn tested on the farm of Peter Spencer near Seaboard in Northampton county shows Latham's Double in the lead with an acre yield of 40.5 bushels. Coce's Prolific ranked second with a yield of 40.4 bushels.

DONATION

The Tryon Kiwanis Club sent L. R. Harrill, 4-H Club leader at CITY OF FLINT State college, a check for \$25 to IN HOME HARBOR be used toward the building of a After a 113 day odyssey of the early and have plants of the same

ed the hope that the fund might grow to minister to all crippled children. The President's physician declared him to be in perfect health at 58.

Lake Ladoga where thousands of

the enemy have been killed and

large quantities of war material

captured. Five enemy planes are

reported shot down; and a slack-

ening in Russian air attacks.

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

CELEBRATED

UNITED MINE WORKERS PLEDGED TO "LIBERAL" United Mine Workers convention,

largest CIO union, pledged itself Wednesday to seek election of a iberal president. This followed Lewis' blast a few days earlier against a third term for Roose-Garner, and favorable mention of Wheeler of Montana.

NAVY PROGRAM CUT

The house naval committee has approved a 50 per cent cut in the proposed naval appropriation of \$1,300,000,000 expansion program. capacity production for the next two years.

WALLACE WARNS

Secretary Wallace termed the slashing of \$154,000,000 from the injustice" and warned that farmers cd away. Grain strewn on the would hold congressmen responsible highway by motorists is also sugin the next election. Battle lines were formed in the house for a campaign to restore some of the

. . .

FINNISH WAR BONDS

The senate foreign relations committee considered proposals to aid Finland. A plan to float Finnish war bonds in this country won bi-partisan support.

DOUGHTON WILL RUN

Yielding to pressure of friends Rep. Doughton, veteran N. C. representative and chairman of the powerful ways and means committee, has consented to run again

for Congress. He had announced his retirement on account of age.

COOPER AND GRADY IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Mayor Thomas. E. Cooper of Wilmington and Paul Grady of Kenlin announced this week that they were candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor of

candidates to date.

Polk county cabin at the Swan- sea that reads like a thriller, the size and thus make a better qualfreighter, City of Flint, has docked ity of tobacco," they say.

the cold was more acute in the South, a large part of which was covered with deep snows. Record low temperatures were registered in many sections.

Cold Weather Causes **Birds Much Suffering**

The suffering of game and song birds is one of the bad effects of this severe weather and snow.

"Those who travel the highways see the birds in great numbers velt, also against McNutt and seeking food where the snow has been removed," says John Wasilik, Jr., forest ranger of the Wayah district of the Nantahala national forest.

"The birds are bound to suffer when their food supply is covered with snow, and many of them will Franklin Baptist church on Monleave for friendlier climes unless day morning, February 5, at 11 This, however, would take care of they are fed," Mr. Wasilik says.

> meal, grits, bread and meat scraps around the farms and homes, as the forest birds are foraging for food in the open spaces and gested.

Bird life is not only one of the great attractions of this section, ly appreciated. but of primary importance to farms and forests in the killing of destructive insects.

Mrs. Esther Freas **Returns To Macon County**

The many friends of Mrs. Esther Freas, for many years a resident of Murphy, will be glad to learn that she has returned to make her home at the former home of her parents in Cartoogechaye community.

Mrs. Freas is well known here as a frequent visitor to her cousins, Miss Amanda Slagle and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slagle. Her father, the late Alfred Morgan, was at one time editor of The Franklin Press, and her mother was Miss Fannie Siler.

MORE THAN NEEDED

Johnston county tobacco growers North Carolina. This makes six are preparing their plant beds and will seed more than normal requirements to be assured of a dishes, and cooking utensils will be plentiful supply of plants. "We sold at auction in the poolroom want to be able to set our crop of the Scott-Griffin hotel on Sat-

several days on account of snow and ice.

Miss Virginia Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, of Franklin, was among the 16 students who graduated at Brevard college on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Scott attended the graduation exercises.

Miss Ruth Slagle, who is teaching at Pittsboro, came in Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Slagle. Schools were closed due to the severe weather.

Baptist Ministers Will Meet Monday

The Macon County Baptist Ministers' conference will meet at the o'clock. All ministers of this de-The forest authorities suggest nomination are requested to attend.

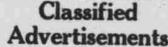
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many deeds of kindness and expressions of syfpathy shown us during the sickness and death of husband and father. The beautiful floral offerings, which were many, were great-

> MRS. J. T. MOORE AND FAMILY.

> > QUALITY

brought in grain of the best qual- trol. ity in many years, the agricultural marketing service of the U. S. department of agriculture, reports.



WANTED-A farm from 20 to 50 acres level land .- W. L. McCoy.

Itp FOR SALE-Straight soybean hay, soy bean and millet mixed. shredded shucks and fodder, from 40 cents to 90 cents per bale. ADA McCOY.

AUCTION SALE

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Numerous articles of furniture, urday, February 3, at 1:30 p. m. MRS. C. S. BROWN,

of hogs-are told in a new circation was written by H. W. Taylor, extension swine specialist, and buds. Dr. John E. Foster, associate procollege.

"America is the only country

where the lively arts are alive," ac-

cording to Marta Ley, European

dancer, niece of the late Otto Kahn,

who gleefully displays her first cit-

izenship papers in New York.

New Circular Tells

How To Raise Hogs

A copy of the booklet will be North Carolina."

Under advantages, the circular points out that North Carolina is

ated under the supervision of spread of the branches. county farm agents are another of the advantages listed.

As to breeding, the animal husbandmen devote four of the 25

the value of pure-bred boars. There is no economy more false than the purchasing of an inferior boar merely because he is a few dollars cheaper than a good one," they say. "Type is very important in the selection of brood

sows, whether they be grade or purebred animals." The proper care of the swine herd is discussed under several

headings, including feeding, sani-Harvest of the 1939 corn crop tation, housing, and disease con-

> North Carolina already ranks second in the South Atlantic states in both hog population and money penses of \$51.51 were deducted. value of the farm enterprise, and 13th in the nation in money value and 15th in hog population.

COWS

Dairy cows which receive an adequate ration and have a warm place to bed down can better withstand exposure to cold weather during the day, it has been found by experiments conducted by the U. S. department of agriculture.

CHICKENS PAY

Gurney J. Franklin of Linville Falls, Avery county, says a flock of pure pred poultry will pay any farmer. From 121 hens he sold \$192.94 worth of poultry and \$394.-44 worth of eggs last year to clear \$215.59 net.

INSURANCE

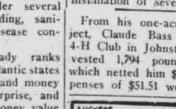
One out of every four farmers who insured their 1939 wheat propages in the publication telling of duction under the federal "all-risk" insurance program has received an indemnity to make up for unavoidable crop loss.

WATER

A demonstration on simple home water systems given by H. M. Ellis, of State college, before a Wilson county home demonstration group is expected to result in the installation of several systems.

From his one-acre tobacco project, Claude Bass of the Kenly 4-H Club in Johnston county, harvested 1,794 pounds of tobacco, which netted him \$290.81 after ex-





that all householders scatter grain,