

Highlands Highlights

MRS. H. G. STORY

CHURCH NOTES

Highlands Methodist Church
Rev. J. S. Higgins, Pastor

Norton:
10 a. m.—Preaching.

Cashiers:
11 a. m.—Preaching.

Glenville:
2:30 p. m.—Preaching.

Highlands Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. B. DuPre, Pastor

10:15 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Worship.
8 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

Church of the Incarnation

Rev. Frank Bloxham,
Priest-in-Charge

10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. L. Fitz-James Hindry, of St. Augustine, Fla.

Highlands Baptist Church

Rev. J. G. Benfield, Pastor

10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Sermon.
7 p. m.—B. T. U.
8 p. m.—Sermon.

USE OF MUSEUM FOR SCHOOL IS OFFERED

At the annual meeting of the Highlands Museum and Biological Laboratory on August 31, the corporation voted to offer the use of the new Museum building on East Main street to Veasey Rainwater as a place to begin the industrial school that he has for some time been contemplating as a memorial to his mother. The equipment of the museum with working tools for the training of mountain boys and girls in making use of natural resources would be left to Mr. Rainwater.

Should Mr. Rainwater accept the offer, the building is to be reserved for museum use from June first through August each year, and the length of time the building would be used by the school before it has a building of its own, is to be left to the judgment of the board of trustees.

The Highlands Museum and Biological Laboratory by resolution have also decided to offer the Laboratory with its facilities and the necessary land, to the three institutions that have been supporting it, namely, Duke University of North Carolina, and Vanderbilt University, with the proviso that if any other universities wish to participate in the ownership and support of the laboratory they may do so.

The rebuilding of the Ravenel Lake dam at the laboratory, swept away by the recent floods, was discussed at length but no definite action taken.

Before electing new members to the board of trustees to fill the three vacancies, it was moved that "The Corporation of the Highlands Museum and Biological Laboratory at their regular annual meeting record with deepest regret the passing from our midst of Mrs. J. J. Smith, one of our board of trustees. Mrs. Smith was devoted to the interests of this institution, and was one of the original founders. She was a woman of remarkable character and her loss is felt by the whole community."

The three new trustees are Mrs. Frank H. Potts, Louis Edwards and Henry M. Wright. All officers were re-elected and are: Dr. W. C. Coker of the University of North Carolina, president; Dr. Hessler of the University of Tennessee, vice-president; Dr. Clark Foreman of Washington, D. C., treasurer; and Prof. Wm. L. Lippincott of Clemson College, secretary.

NATHAN M'KINNEY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Nathan H. McKinney's ninety-second birthday anniversary was a gala day for him. Mr. McKinney, Civil War veteran and oldest citizen in this community, as well as the oldest member of the Highlands Methodist church, was born September 3, 1848, in Cashiers Valley. He celebrated his ninety-second birthday as honor guest at a picnic at Cliffside Lake given by his niece and nephew, Mrs. Frank H. Potts of Highlands and A. D. McKinney of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Potts baked the birthday cake and A. D. McKinney supplied the 92 pink candles for its decoration.

Those enjoying the picnic with the honor guest were Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis, Mrs. J. W. Reese, Jr., Lewis Reese, Mrs. Frank H. Potts, A. D. McKinney, the Misses Jessie and Nancy Potts, Mrs. Martha Gottwals, Miss Susan Rice and Miss Mamie Wright.

After lunch A. D. McKinney took his Uncle Nathan for a visit to his old home in Cashiers, where Prof. Madison and W. J. Bryson joined the party. From Cashiers they went on to Glenville for a visit with Mr. Elbert Watson, another confederate veteran in his 97th year. The two veterans although living in adjoining counties had not seen each other in 69 years, and, in the brief visit with chairs drawn close together, they tried to bridge the gap of almost three-quarters of a century.

While the two confederate veterans were reminiscing, A. D. McKinney and J. W. Bryson, Spanish-American War veterans, had their first visit together in 47 years.

Although too young for active service in the War Between the States, Mr. McKinney did his bit by driving one of the six horse wagons which transported supplies from Cashiers Valley to August, Ga., making the round trip in three to four weeks.

Mr. McKinney is very active, does a great deal of walking and his appearance is that of a much younger man.

HIGHLANDS SCHOOL HAS INCREASED ENROLLMENT

Highlands school opened Monday with an enrollment of 347 pupils and the following teachers: O. F. Summer, principal; F. C. Hentz, Miss Elizabeth Whiteside, Mrs. Annie Pierson, Miss Ethel Calloway, Miss Lois Keener, Miss Cynthia Mortez, Miss Nina Howard, Miss Maurine Davis, and Miss Veva Howard. The opening enrollment is larger than that of last year when the school had eight grade teachers, and a further increase in the number of pupils is expected when the recent flood damage to the county roads has been repaired. Due to this increased enrollment, Prof. Summer says he will request the state to give the school another teacher.

WORK PROGRESSING ON BAPTIST CHURCH

Work on the new Baptist church building is progressing. The rock foundation for the basement walls has been finished, and above this the framing for walls of the Sunday school rooms is up and a sub-floor laid. The main auditorium of the old church is being torn down this week, and next Sunday's services will be held in the unfinished, Sunday school rooms of the new church if the weather is good; if it rains services are to be held in the Methodist church.

Approximately \$1500 has been spent to date on the building, which includes the gift of several hundred dollars in labor and materials. Another five hundred dollars in labor has been subscribed, as well as a number of cash subscriptions not yet paid in. Creditable as this is, it is a long way from the goal and any gifts to the church will mean a great deal at this time.

Last Friday and again on Saturday morning 12 men gathered at the church to give their time on the construction work. Lunch was served at the parsonage both days by the ladies of the church and another two days "working" planned for this week.

Raymond M. Demere of Savannah, Ga., has purchased a part of the J. G. Grossenbacher acreage on Billy Cabin Mountain, including Cabin Inn, which he expects to use as a summer home after he has made a number of improvements to the property. The sale was made by the S. T. Merrett Real Estate Agency, Mr. and Mrs. Grossenbacher coming up from their home in Plymouth, Fla., to complete the details.

Mr. and Mrs. Demere and their family, who have been frequent visitors to Highlands, spent a part of this season at the Barney cottage on the Walhalla Road, later spending some time at King's Inn when their lease on the cottage expired.

Glen Edwards of Douglas, Wyo., arrived last week for a visit with his father, Mayor W. W. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, at the Edwards hotel.

Prof. W. L. Lippincott who did special work in chemistry at Cornell University this summer has returned and has as his guests his mother, Mrs. J. B. Lippincott of Cornell, N. Y., the sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Stanbury of Bath, N. Y., and Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Eaton, a bride and groom of Cornell, N. Y. Harry Green and Mike Ray returned to their home in Lewiston, Maine, last Saturday after a visit with Mr. Lippincott.

Mrs. James A. Anderson of Augusta, Ga., is spending 10 days at Hotel Edwards. Mrs. Anderson is a pianist of note, and has a host of friends here who are always glad to see her.

James Cannon of Douglas, Wyo., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Grover D. Edwards, and family at their home on Fifth street.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Marrett over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Erick Matson and daughter, Hilda of Havana, Cuba; Miss Gerda Matson, Mrs. J. L. Powell and Miss Peggy Gibson of Atlanta; Miss Ruth Lewis, Miss Imogene Lewis, Miss Martha McCollum, and Ralph Lewis of Smyrna, Ga.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Furman Merrill of Asheville will regret to learn that the condition of Mr. Merrill, who has been seriously ill at Biltmore hospital for the past two weeks, remains unchanged. Mrs. J. W. Reese, Jr., left Mon-

day to be with her sister till Mr. Merrill is able to leave the hospital.

Week-end guests of Guy Pall, Jr., were two of his former Brevard college classmates, Oliver Orr and Charles Picklesimer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blanc Monroe of New Orleans have arrived for their annual autumn stay at their summer home, "Playmore."

Approximately 30 members of the Christian Endeavor Union enjoyed a picnic supper and vesper service on Sunset Rocks last Sunday evening.

Miss Estelle Edwards had as her week-end guest Miss Christine Muller of Brevard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jorlan of Dillon, S. C., have leased the Jones cottage on the Walhalla road for the month of September. Mr. Jorlan is editor of the Dillon Herald.

Among the young people leaving this week to resume their college studies are: Miss Peggy Polhill, to Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Mary Elizabeth Young and Miss Elizabeth Clarkson, to Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee; the Misses Sarah and Peggy Thompson to Queen's-Chicora College, Charlotte; and Miss Carolyn Potts to the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

Billy Nall expects to leave at an early date to resume his studies at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Miss Mozelle Bryson has enrolled as a student at Brevard College and will begin her studies there September 24.

W.N.C. FAIR TO OPEN SEPT. 17

Exhibitors Offered Cash Prizes In Thirteen Departments

Approximately \$1,500 in cash premiums will be awarded to exhibitors at the first annual Western North Carolina Agricultural and Industrial fair, to be held in Hendersonville September 17-21, inclusive, copies of the premium list, announcing more than 1,000 awards, show.

The premium list, copies of which have been sent to farm leaders in this county, shows that there will be 13 departments in the first fair, with emphasis this year heavily on the agricultural phase of the life of the mountain country.

The departments, in order with directors and superintendents, respectively, are:

Agriculture, E. D. Mitchell and A. M. Foster; horticulture, W. B. Hodges and H. A. Corriher; Harry L. Nettles and Mrs. R. P. Freeze; Women's division, Miss Anna C. Rowe; clothing and mountain craft, Miss Peggy Phelps and Miss Rowe; livestock, George Wallis and Otto Brookshire; 4-H calf club; swine, John Hudgens, Jr., and J. Dan Earle; milk goats, Louis Albea; fat baby beef show, Mr. Wallis; poultry, Lawrence H. Me-

Kay; apiary, J. W. Plain, and farm machinery and tractors, William Francis.

Cash premiums will be awarded in all except the apiary and farm machinery departments and ribbons will be awarded in all departments, including the last two.

Indications this week were that the fair, opening next Tuesday, September 17, would be heavily attended and that a considerable number of exhibits would be received from every one of the 22 counties in the fair area, including this one, fair officials said.

say to sewing machines, tools up a production line for making 75 mm. high-explosive shell cases. A few hundred shells are produced in a few days. The production line is shut down, but the tools all remain in the factory ready to go to work. These have now been called into action, but that is not enough. New plants are to go into operation west of the Alleghenys, handy to supplies of raw materials, along the lines of transportation, and where there is already a supply of surplus labor available.

Feeding The Artillery

Since the men at the guns almost never see their targets, the control of field artillery is conducted from observation posts connected with the batteries by radio or telephone. At the posts, rapid computations are made for aiming the gun, and fire is adjusted to hit enemy targets. In order to see that the shells have the proper name and address of the enemy requires uncannily accurate fire-control instruments. This was a troublesome product in the last war. We just didn't have the supplies of optical glass for range finders and similar instruments. The Defense Advisory Commission has already found that new sources in the United States, with increased plant capacity already under way, will give an adequate supply.

Joe Smith, Artilleryman, unlike his brother John in the infantry, ordinarily does not fight as an individual, nor is his gun fired as a single unit. To make fire effective against moving men or columns, the guns are employed in groups. Over 100 men serve a battery of four guns, firing as a unit and covering a considerable area with a single burst of shells. If the observation post or the battalion fire direction center has done its job of locating the enemy, the burst does the rest. Three batteries of light artillery make up a battalion with about 500 men, battalions of heavy guns being made up of two batteries. And a regiment with upward of 1,000 men consists of two or three battalions depending again on the size of the guns. The new infantry divisions will have two artillery regiments, one light and one heavy, 60-odd guns in all. And on top of the heap over the artillery general, we find the division commander who runs the whole show, artillery and infantry.

From one acre of pole beans, the first he had ever planted, Bill Keener of the Walnut Creek section of Macon county, made a net profit of \$175 this summer, reports Farm Agent S. W. Mendenhall.

OUR DEFENSE

(Third of a Series by the National Defense Advisory Commission)

The Army of the United States

The Cavalry

Yes, there still is Cavalry. The Cavalry is very explicit on that subject. The Cavalry is usually what gets to the fight first. They may come on horses, as there are some territories where a horse is still the best means of going places. But a lot larger number gallop up in armored cars and in combat cars, that look, and—if you are on the receiving end—feel just like tanks. In fact they are tanks. Tucked away in the Cavalry are even men mounted on motorcycles. The Cavalry is still the fastest moving ground-fighting arm.

The Cavalry stays out in front of the main Army, exploring the ground ahead. Because of its ability to move far and fast it is supposed to spend a good portion of time in the enemies' rear lines making a mess of things. To move being its prime function, a cavalry regiment needs the wherewithal to get places, and the job devolving on the National Defense Advisory Commission, in respect to the Cavalry, is to tell the Army where, and when, and how, it can procure that transportation.

The American Cavalry is fitted out with heavy machine guns, mortars, and howitzers, which can be taken apart and made up into several suitable one-horse loads. Just for information, the Cavalry, when it gets to a fight, dismounts and sends the horses back.

Mechanized Cavalry

A mechanized cavalry regiment is made up of four combat car troops of about 100 men each. These are the striking power of the mechanized cavalry. Many of these may shortly be transferred to the new Armored Force.

Like the combat cars, all the command cars are equipped with machine guns, and two-way radios so that the commanders are set up to give orders to their units whether they are moving or waiting to move. So it is that every part of a mechanized cavalry regiment is able to roll, and it has a tremendous fire power, which makes it hell-on-wheels.

For weapons the mechanized cavalry has pistols, rifles, .30 calibre air-cooled machine guns, .30 calibre water-cooled heavy machine guns, .50-calibre machine guns and 37 mm. guns (both used as anti-tank guns) and a 4.2-inch mortar to fire smoke shells. These shells are used as protection against enemy anti-tank guns. And to add a typically American touch, the Cavalry is supplied with the famous "Tommy Guns," beloved of the prohibition wars.

Keeping The Cavalry Rolling

Now to keep all the rolling stock of a cavalry division able to roll takes considerable organization. There have to be men able to make a gasoline or diesel motor purr when the motor may want to quit.

There have to be others who know where the proper supplies of fuel are located and how to get that fuel into the gas tanks no matter where those gas tanks happen to be. And that's no easy job when you realize that mechanized cavalry can get up in the morning, break camp, eat a hearty breakfast, get moving, and by nightfall be some three hundred miles and several thousand gallons of fuel away. And if the boys are to the rear of the enemy, the enemy undoubtedly will persuade the local filling stations not to sell them fuel. The fuel has got to go with the forces. Also the supply service must be ready to fix flat tires, tired tanks, jammed guns, and give relief to the soldiers whose brains have been jarred into a splitting

headache after rattling around inside a tank.

The problem in the horse cavalry is about the same. There must be hay for the horses, as a horse won't run without fuel any more than a tank. And the modern horse has learned not to be scared of himself in a gas mask, and has to be kept supplied with one. It takes a wonderful supply organization in the Army to see that all the thousand and one articles necessary to keep a cavalry division in the running are handy when and where they are needed, even if a day's run may put them any place in 270,000 square miles of territory.

Big Guns

In battle the Field Artillery fires its accurate and powerful weapons in support of the main fighting arms, the Infantry and Cavalry. The standbys of the new artillery regiments will be thirty-six mm. 77mm. guns and sixteen 155 mm. guns. The 75 huris 160 three-inch shells an hour, each weighing about 15 pounds. And the artillerymen, when he has his mind on his business, can hustle one of those shells right into the enemy's lap at a distance of seven miles.

If that doesn't seem to do the job, the artilleryman unlimbers the 155 mm. howitzer gun, just twice as big. Then he is prepared to land a 100-pound shell in the enemies' broad basket 10 miles away. An artillery regiment is also supplied with a collection of in-between-size guns for special jobs. All these guns can use shells that whistle, sing, buzz, or whisper on their way to deliver various loads of high explosive, or shrapnel, smoke, gas, or whatever the enemy would least like to have at the moment.

Problems In Gun Production

Production of these guns is no simple task. In order to stand up under the terrific pounding of rapid fire they must be made of the finest steels available. To be accurate the gun barrels must be shaved down on lathes to within fractions of a thousandth of an inch. The recoil mechanisms must be built like a watch, but rugged as a battleship, for they must catch the bump delivered by several hundred thousands foot-pounds of exploding charge, yet return the gun to position in a fraction of a minute.

In the main, these guns, their recoil mechanisms, and their carriages are built in Government arsenals scattered around the country. These plants are equipped with the necessary special tools, and have the men experienced in manufacture.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., in charge of raw materials from the source of the factory, has already determined that there are adequate supplies of all necessary steel ready for use when needed as the program progresses.

To insure an expanded supply of manpower the Commission has cooperated on setting up a youth-training program. Under this program, thousands of young men and women throughout the country are attending trade schools this summer, learning the techniques of operating modern machine tools so that they will be ready to step into place on the production lines set up throughout the nation.

Productive Coordination Necessary

Although the Government has arsenals that turn out shells for the artillery, the vastly expanded army will use far more than they can supply. To take care of expansion, the Army has long had a policy of giving "educational orders." Under these orders, a manufacturing plant usually devoted, let us

LEGAL ADVERTISING

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix of John J. Corbin, deceased, late of Macon county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of August, 1941, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This 3rd day of August, 1940.
EVA CORBIN,
Administratrix.

A8-6tp-S12

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION

North Carolina
In The Superior Court
Macon County

O. E. Lawrence
vs.
Francis C. Cary

Under and by virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned Sheriff of Macon County, North Carolina, from the Superior Court of Macon County, North Carolina, in the above entitled action, and in pursuance to a levy made under said execution, I will, on Wednesday the 25th day of September, 1940, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front door of the Court House in Franklin, Macon County, North Carolina, offer for sale and will sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said execution, the lands privileges and rights, hereinafter described:

All of the property and rights described in a deed from Andy Haskett and wife, Mary Ann Haskett, to Francis C. Cary dated 13th day of June, 1938, recorded in Deed Book B-5, at page 305, office of Register of Deeds, Macon County, North Carolina.

Also all the property and rights described in a deed from Margaret Ann Ammons and Alex Ammons to Francis C. Cary, dated 12th day of December, 1938, and recorded in Deed Book B-5 at page 540, office of the Register of Deeds, Macon County, North Carolina, to which deeds and records thereof reference is hereby made and had for a more complete description.

This 23rd day of August, 1940.

A. B. SLAGLE, Sheriff
Macon County, N. C.

A29-4tc-S19

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of W. P. Deal, deceased, late of Macon county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of August, 1941, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This 10th day of August, 1940.
ALEX DEAL, Executor.

A15-6tp-S19

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

Hunting Season

Are You Ready?



HUNTING LICENSE ISSUED HERE

Make your hunting this season more successful . . . more enjoyable by being properly equipped.

We have a fine selection of guns, and ammunition and other supplies necessary to make happy hunting

Macon County Supply Co.
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FRANKLIN, N. C.