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Presbyterians To Hold

Presbyterian church from August 22 through August 28, it was announced this week by the pastor, the Rev. Hoyt Evans. The preaching will be done by the Rev. Walter K. Beaty, pastor of the Arsenal Hill Presbyterian church at Columbia, S. C.

-Continued from Page One **BAPTISTS WILL** MEET AUG. 11-12

Miss Gretchen Johnson will report on associational work.

The Rev. G. A. Cloer will lead -112 fepila lafeld Sujuado au ernoon, and at that session reports will be heard as follows: Christian education, by E. R. literature, White: Christian Paul Swafford;[®] finance, J. H. Brookshire, treasurer; ministerial relief, the Rev. C. E. Parker; hospitals, Fred Corbin; and the report of the executive committee.

The Rev. N. E. Holden will conduct the Friday morning devotional, and four reports will be heard at that session: Orphanage, the Rev. Flyd Denny; tithing, the Rev. Arvil Swafford; temperance, Tom Rickman; and Baptist Training union, the Rev. H. D. Vance.

Reports scheduled for Friday afternoon include: Sunday schools, Sanford Smith; stewardship and enlistment, the Rev. W. C. Pipes; American Bible society, Frank Browning; state of churches, J. D. Burnette; Woman's Missionary union, Mrs. W. N. Cook: missions, the Rev. Frank Reed; and the report of the historian, Mrs. S. C. Russell.

MASONS PLAN REUNION The Mason family reunion will be held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason. All relatives and friends are invited to come and bring basket lunches.



Palmer Street

The Franklin Press and The Highlands Maconian -Continued From Page One A series of revival services will be held at the Franklin Presbyterian church from Aug **NEW SCHOOL** EAST FRANKLIN

day's meeting:

Referring to the State Highway commission's proposal to surface some highways only 12feed wide, the board adopted a and clever dialouge. Since all piquant Countess de la Briere, resolution opposing construction dialogue had to be in a burry was to this play. Each of her of highways that narrow, where they are to be used for school bus routes.

In response to a question from Mrs. Florence S. Sherrill, Mr. Houk said he did not know when funds from the state will be available for new school buildings.

He replied to a question from Bob S. Sloan about the board's budget for the period July 1, 1949-June, 30, 1950, that he traying. would have the budget ready to Sarah

submit to the board in September. Mr. Houk showed members of the board a map he has drawn indicating locations, sizes, etc., of proposed new buildings, and the areas they will draw from. He announced that he saw no necessity for purchase of any additional school buses thi

Replying to a question, he said More Than Half Of N. C. year. the school lighting survey made by the Nantahala Power and

Light company last spring, on request of the board, recommended expenditures that would Well over one-half of all the about North Carolina's casecost \$6,000 at the old building in Franklin, and said it is out the question now, especially of view of the uncertainty of in plans for Franklin, Mr. Sloan heart, suggested that lighting recomnephritis. mendations should be carried

out at Cowee and Otto. The text of the resolution on

highway widths follows: "Whereas, it has been suggested that certain secondary roads now used or to be used as school bus routes in Macon County be paved for a width ponding period of last year. of only 12 feet; The four chief killers in No

"Whereas, from experience, the Macon County board of education is of the considered opinion that such construction would be dangerous for school bus operation;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the State Highway commission be urgently requested: (1) To pave all roads to be used as school bus routes to a

minimum width of 16 feet; paved, that sufficient stone be applied to a minimum width of 16 feet so as to provide a safe



Theatre enchanted large audiperformance of the Barry play, What Every Woman Knows."

Director Arthur Little's superb handling of this play made it flow smoothly through its five acts of amusing situations Scotch accent, the director and actors deserve special credit. Fred Allen, as John Shand,

the rising young career man of the play, was/especially adapt in the handling of his role, and his forceful, and at times ex-plosive, Scotch brouge was comconvincing. He showed pletely a remarkable understanding of the egotistical, yet sensitive,

nature of the man he was por-Sarah Little, as the modest but wise Maggie Wylie, shared top honors with Fred Allen as his very understanding wife. She seemed to have absorbed the very essence of the char-

The Highlands Community ity to move the audience in one entirely silent scene of several ences Monday afternoon and minutes' duration. For a woman, evening with their competent to quote Maggie, without "charm", she did completely "charrm" the audience in the

way she enacted her part. thing as If there is such a spice to a Scotch pudding, that Henson, Otto, B. A. Smith, is what Virginia Wilcox, as the Flats, Cecil Green, Route 1, animation to the whole plot that delighted the audience. Mrs. Wilcox has been in many of the Community Theatre plays and always gives them that cer- Dillard, Ga., Route 1, N. G. tain something every talented actress has.

Highlands, distinguished himself in the role of Mr. Venables, the elderly statesman. He fitted his part perfectly.

Wick, as the douur Charles Sectch father of Maggie, played his part with skill, and with his two stalwart sons, James Wylie, played by O. C. Edwards, and David Wylie, who was John Beakly, made a formidable acter she was portraying and Scotch threesome bent on enproved her ability in the hard- snaring a husband for Maggie. est test of an actor, the abil- SARAH HINES BAILEY



Clark, Route 3, Robert Taylor Route 4, C. L. Bateman, Route 3, G. J. Frady, Route 3, J.E. Poindexter, Route 4, Austin Raby, Route 3.

E. D. Denny, Flats, Ralph Everett Cook, Route 3, Robert'L. Ledbetter, Route 2, J. E. Brad-ley, Route 3, Frank Sanders, Route 4, Weaver Gibson, Route 4, V. C. Dehart, Route 3, Owen Ammons, Route 4, Morris Led-ford, Route 3, Clarence Peek, Davis, Route 1, George Nix, Scaly, R. M. Wright, Kyle, Ralph Mowbray, a resident of Eimer Roten, Franklin, and J. C. Higdon, Route 4.

Jurors for the second week: Lon Campbell, Route 1, G. B. Dayton, Route 1, Clyde Ledford,

Route 1, Grady Wilkes, Route 3, Frank Shields, Flats, Charlie Henry, Ellijay, Carl L. Angel, Route 1, Tom Hopkins, Route 2, R. D. Younce, Route 3, James ed to the board to leave the name "Maple street." He point-Norton, Route 4, Lemmie Holland, Franklin, L. C. Knight, Prentiss, Carl Carpenter, Prentiss, Parker Adams, Ellijay, Elmon Teague, Prentiss, Ralph Womack, Franklin, W. A. Huggins, Route 3, and Carl McCoy, Route 3.

Phillips street was once known as "Privey" street and that Iotla had been known as "Roost--Continued from Page tree FORDHEAD **NEW SCHOOL**

Franklin; Mrs. Donald McKenzie, public school music, Frank-Miss Jannette Harrison, lin: Slagle; Clayton Ramsey, Cowee; Mrs. Charles E. Parker, Cowee; Mrs. Joe Fouts, Otter Creek; and

The list of 1949-50 Macon County teachers, still incomplete, as recommended by Mr. Houk and approved by the board of education, follows:

Franklin: R. G. Sutton, Mrs. Katherine M. O'Neill, Miss Annie and Louis B. Sewell, was presented. Bailey, Mrs. Lois F. Fulton, Mrs. Sam Beck, Mrs. Marjorie Craw-ford, H. Corbin, Mrs. Marie P. and Mrs. Prelo Dryman, Mr. Stewart, Miss Robert Enloe, J. C. and Hawkins, Mrs. Myra S. Wal-droop, Mrs. E. J. Whitmire, Mrs. Katherine P. Matthews, Reece Sam Beck, Milburn Atkins, Robert J. Angel, Mrs. Virginia B. Ramsey, Miss Mayberyl Moody, Mrs. Edith S. Hemphill, Miss Edna M. Jamison, Mrs. Pearl Hunter, Mrs. Margaret R. Flanconsiderable discussion to ways and means whereby the town agan, Miss Esther Wallace, Mrs. Kate Williams, Mrs. Elsie Franks, Mrs. J. C. Hawkins, Mrs. cided to instruct the mayor to Margaret H. Ramsey, Miss Amy write an open letter to the pub-Henderson, Mrs. Margaret Bradley, Miss Elizabeth Meadows. with the street cleaning de-Mrs. Genevieve M. Barnard, partment in placing trash and Mrs. Donald McKenzie (the former Miss Franqueline Mullinax) Otto: E. G. Crawford, Weaver either live or operate businesses

Shope, Mrs. Lola Kiser, Mrs. Eunice Siler, Mrs. Beatrice M. Alley, Mrs. Lola Howard, Mrs. Fannie M. Arnold, Mrs. Pauline Holland, Mrs. Hazel Norton.

Reeves, it was voted to install three additional street lights, Slagle: James Norman West, two on Depot street and one Mrs. J. C. Horsley, Miss Jeanette Harrison, Mrs. Fleta M. Blaine, Mrs. Martha C. Shields, Mrs. Mildred Swafford.

Macon Group Cowee: E. J. Carpenter, Clay-

-Continued from Page One Would Use School Funds In Recreation Program recreation among the schools on a per pupil basis. Supt. Houk, while agreeing

that the suggestion was a good Cattle for Market," has one, said the county could not been published by the afford to use its capital outlay College Extension service funds at this time for such purposes. He cited the fact that school sites must be purchased, and said he doubted if state funds could be used to buy land. work.

Mr. Sloan replied that this county has \$400,000 of its own bonds, part of which can be the marketing of crops and the used to buy school sites, and urged board members to give his suggestion thought.

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street to the city limits was one

continuous street and known to

Dr. Edgar Angel then appeal-

ed out that many streets in

Franklin have been given names

which were more acceptable for

public use than those given

them by tradition. He said that

J. E. Potts, Margaret B. Mc-

Whitmire, Jr., being absent.

could be cleaned up. It was de-

garbage in proper containers.

The board felt that this should

apply particularly to those who

Upon motion of Woodrow

on or near Main street.

city limits.

the public as "Georgia road.

vantage during an average year

and make them a part of his regular program. In this way, says Mr. Case, cattle feeding will be profitable in the long run, if due credit is allowed for 9 the manure produced. The author says tests have

Feeding Beef

New Booklet

A revised issue of Extension Circular No. 217, "Feeding Beef

been published by the State

College Extension service and

copies are available on request.

prepared by L. I. Case, in charge

of animal husbandry extension

production of manure for soil

improvement. The farmer should

determine the number of cat-

tle that he can feed to best ad-

The 20-page publication was

just

Cattle Is Discussed

shown that two-year-old steers excrete 87 per cent of the nitrogen and phosphorous, 90 per cent of the potassium, and 26 per cent of the organic matter which they consume.

Among other subjects discussed are factors affecting success in cattle feeding, the feed lot and feed lot equipment, dry lot feeding, choice of concentrates and how to feed them, roughages, finishing cattle on grass, feeding grain to suckling calves, and preparing cattle for shipment. Several tables give suggested rations for various types of beef cattle.

Free copies of the circular may be obtained from the county agent or by writing the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

Old Age Insurance Protects

pendents, Too By D. W. LAMBERT

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Manager

name remain "Georgia road", Asheville Social Security Office signed by H. T. Sloan, Nanelyn Old-Age and Survivors Insur-Sloan, Nora Leach, Pearl L. ance furnishes protection to the Wright, Ida Leach, Troy Potts, living wage earner and his dependents. His dependents are Guire, Dick Sloan, J. B. Ray, his children under 18 years of age and his wife who is 65 years of age or older. This in-Among those who favored the surance system also furnishes name "Maple street" were Mr. protection to the survivors of a decreased wage earner, who Mrs. I. T. Peek, Dr. and dies at any age. The survivors Mrs. Edgar Angel, and Frank of a deceased wage earner, who dies at any age. The survivors W. C. Burrell, board member, of a deceased wage earner who moved that the board not act would be entitled to payments on the matter until all members are a widow with minor chilof the board were present, E. J. dren regardless of the age of widow; a widow who is 65 years Members of the board devoted old or older; dependent parents age 65 or older; and a person

paying burial expenses. Social Security is part of our day-to-day living-but we must guard against taking it so much lic asking better cooperation for granted that we fail to recognize our rights and obligations under it.

In other articles, I shall explain the different types of benefits payable and tell you how you can prevent loss of any benefit to which you may become entitled.

The office of the Social Security Administration which services your town and county on the Murphy road near the is located in the Flatiron Bullding, Asheville. If you have any questions or desire information about any phase of the pro-



LOST-At Arrowood swimming pool last Thursday. One necklace and four rings. Finder

FOR RENT-Unfurnished gar-age apartment, available July WANTED - Riders going west.

of 1949 were victims of just four causes, diseases of the apoplexy, cancer and Those four killed 4,502 people

Deaths Due To 4 Causes

March of this fear, according year. to reports compiled by the State Board of Health.

Deaths from all causes totaled The four chief killers in North Carolina fall within the class

of what is known as degenerative diseases, as they take their heaviest tolls among people of middle and late life. There is rarely a period in which disea-

ses of the heart do not show an increase, but there were 113 fewer deaths from heart disease in North Carolina the first quarter of this year than during

the corresponding three months of 1948. Nephritis deaths also (2) On roads used as school showed an appreciable decrease, bus routes, which cannot be as did deaths from strokes, but cancer fatalities continued their

upward trend. Deaths from automobile accidents, according to the State Board of Health, increased from 180 to 226 during the period under consideration. Deaths from accidents, other than those associated with motor vehicles, dropped from 405 to 349. All

as preventable by the bureau Sometime ago there was an

increase in the incidence of measles in North Carolina this year. This increase has been reflected in vital statistics reports from January through March of this year. Twenty-

six persons died of measles, 16 Franklin. They plan to leave to-

people who died in North Car- finding program designed to olina during the first quarter eradicate tuberculosis, through detection and treatment. Deaths from what used to be North Carolina's No. 1 killer numbered 214 during the first quarter of

Those four killed 4,502 people this year, as compared with during January, February and 233 for the same period last There was an increase

suicides as well as homicides. Through March of this year, 8,081, which was 493 fewer than the 8,574 total for the corres-had taken their own lives. The had taken their own lives. The total for the corresponding period of 1948 was 72. This year's homicides numbered 104,

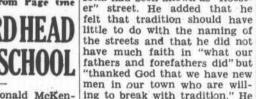
compared with 98 last year. During the period under consideration 133 babies in North Canolina died as the result of prematurity. This total reflected a sharp decrease under the corresponding period last year when prematurity was the cause of 335 deaths.

During the first three months of 1949, there were 26,766 live births reported in the state, which was 1,446 fewer than were reported for the same period a year ago.

Mrs. Loy Parrish, of Franklin, Route 3, and her three daughters, Audy, Rachael, and Linda Kay, are visiting Mrs. Parrish's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Birchfield, in Finesville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen ar-rived Friday night from Oak Hill, Fla., for their annual summer stay in Franklin. They are

stopping at the Franklin lodge. Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Crunkleton are here from Fort Riley, Kansas, where Sgt. Crunkleton is stationed, for a visit with Sgt. Crunkleton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Crunkleton, of



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concluded his remarks by saying that he was for anything looking to a good and prosperous town. A petition asking that the

Mrs. Paul Grist, Scaly.

	H. Stockton. J16-tfc	Am driving to Sedro Woolley, Wash. If interested in trans- portation west, write or see	in March alone. No deaths from measles were reported during of	Spindale, spent the week-end	ton Ramsey, Mrs. Nina McCoy, Miss Alice Slagle, Mrs. Charles Parker, Mrs. Merle P. Dryman,	Is Attending 4-H Week	me at the above address.
	BUILD BETTER for the future A of your children. Concrete block—cinder block — superock block. 4" - 3" and 12" sizes. The W. A. Hays Block Plant, below the bridge, in Franklin, N C. J27-tfn—c FOR RENT—Business building in Franklin. Good location. Rent reasonable. J. H. Stockton. J16—tfc	Arnold Duvall, Rout 1. Frank- lin.	Much has been said recently Mr	r. and Mrs. J. M. Moore.	Mrs. Selma Dalton, Mrs. Dora Carpenter, Mrs. Lily C. Moody. Cullasaja: W. G. Crawford, E.	Frogram In Raleigh Miss Anne Ray, assistant home	Scuppernong Vine Has Known History
		FOR SALE — Two houses in Webbmont section, Highlands, N. C. See owner, R. J. Lewis.	'This', The Buck Would Say	I Manat Can?	R. White, Miss Mattie Brendell, Mrs. Katherine Crawford, Mrs.	agent, accompanied a group of eight girls and two boys who are representing Macon County	Of Over 225 Years Vacationists to the Virginia Dare country of North Carolina
		I'M SO HAPPY I can't be still, for Im back filing at "Logan- ville": I hope to be happy every	Asheville-Many a buck pri- vate in Uncle Sam's army would think he was dreaming if he	New MYF Officers Are Installed At Candlelight Rite At an impressive candlelight ceremony at the Franklin Methodist church last Thursday night Methodist Youth Fellow- ship officers for the coming year were installed	J. Moses, Mrs. Myrtle F. Keen- er, Mrs. Joyce Cagle. Holly Springs: Miss May Mc- Coy, Mrs. Nancy J. Taylor. Oak Ridge: Mrs. Gladys Kins- land, Mrs. Kathryn R. Jones. Watauga: J. B. Brendle, Mrs. Vernon Higdon. Clark's Chapel: Mrs. Hazel P. Sutton, Mrs. Lucille K. Wurst. Union: Mrs. Lucy C. Bradley.	Club week in Raleigh. The group traveled with 10 4-H delegates from Jackson county, making the trip in a special bus. Miss Mary Sue Potts, of the Franklin Senior 4-H club, will represent Macon County in the annual dress revue pageant, to be held today. Miss Potts was ccunty dress revue winner, and was awarded the trip free.	Nags Head, Kitty Hawk, Roan- oke Island—usually find their way to the Mother Vineyard. The scuppernong vines there—
		day, for I'm getting good "eats" at Morgan's Cafe. Geo. Johnson.	could visit Asheville these days and see his former colonel or general crawling around on hands and knees with a "squirt gun" in a dahlia bed.				five of them, in orderly plant- ing-have twisted trunks so large that a man's arms will
	Prentiss, N. C.	bed complete with mattress and springs, and one washing machine in good condition. In- quire at Press Office.					The vine has a known history of over 225 years, and is believed to have been bearing when Raleigh's colonists landed on
	to someone who will milk two	A4—2tp—A11 FOR SALE—One used Mohawk wool rug, size 9x12 in good condition. Phone 354.	as the "borer" which attacks dahlias about this time every til year. They are members of the vin Asheville Men's Garden Club, St and are raising the dahlias and M.	The new officers are Pat Pat- llo, president; Roberta Snyder, ce-president; Martha Ann cockton, secretary; and John Archer, III, treasurer.	Richardson, Mrs. Bertha C.	are: Martha Howard, of the Highlands club, Nancy Ramsey, of the Cowee club, Eunav San- ders, of the Union club, Rober- te, Sandar (1997)	
	Jly28-tfc FOR SALE-Three large, beauti- ful lots on Forest Avenue. Bergain prices See T W	FOR SALE—One used bicycle in good condition. Price \$25. One used fishing rod with reel. Price \$5. See Max Corbin, Cullasaja. A4—2tp—A11	other flowers for display at the club's tenth annual flower show, pr to be held at the City Auditor- an lum August 25 and 26. Membership in the local Men's go	resented with a lighted taper and charged with the duties of is or her office by the out- oing officers. Who were Caro-	Miss Jessie Ruth Stewart. Otter Creek: Carl D. Moses, Ray N. Moses, Mrs. Pauline F. Cable Mrs. Grace F. Wilson	Junior club, Clara Maude Gib- son, of the Franklin Senior club, Marilyn Ruth Higdon, of the Holly Springs club, Louise	Security Office Coming A representative of the Ashe- ville field office of the Social Security Administration will be
	torney. Mrs. F. B. Benbow. Jly28—tfc BIG PIANO SALE—New Estey spinets, \$150 off. Good used	cabins in Wayah Valley near park, swimming pool. One cabin has two bedrooms. Utilities fur- nished. By week or month, Rea- sonable. Se or phone Furlow & Reber, Franklin, N. C.	most active such club in the I united States, totals 125. Be- I tween 25 and 30 are retired army, navy, and marine offi- I cers, but the majority are prac- ticing doctors, lawyers, and ac- tive business men. They meet	Betty Lou Constance. Freda Siler served as program leader and read Scripture pas- sages. Commission chairmen ap- pointed at this time were	Miss Esther Seay, Mrs. Joe Fouts. Kyle: Carl Talley, Mrs. Min- nie Tatham. Highlands: O. F. Summer, W. C. Newton, Mrs. Mary H. Du- Pree, Miss Kathryn Baker, Miss Ethel Calloway, Mrs. Pearl H.	Otter Creek club, and Sam Hol- land, of the Higdonville club. Highlands Bcard Meet Is Devoted To Routine	at the register of deeds office here tomorrow (Friday), to pro- vide social security information to those interested, it was an-
							nounced this week. WILL HOLD REUNION The annual Rickman reunion will be held Sunday, at the
	Nice bench to match. Drop us a card. Magness Piano Co., Forest City, N. C. A4-2tp-A11	painted house with electric	monthly at the Farmers Fed- Cl eration freezer locker plant and ar show colored slides and film of H outstanding flower gardens, dis- cuss seedlings, and the best m	rd Jones, recreation; Julia unnicutt, world friendship; nd Mary Ann Killian, com-	Corbin, Miss Lois Keener, Miss Veva Howard, Miss Nina How- ard, Miss Virginia Edwards, Mrs. Onnie Cabe, Mrs. Daisy S. Hol-	The Highlands board of town commissioners devoted its meet- ing Monday night to transac- tion of routine business and discussion of several matters.	home of Roland R. Rickman at West's Mill. All relatives and friends are invited to attend and bring a picnic lunch.
	Price reasonable. See E. C.	acre land and barn. Approxi- mately one mile from town. One small furnished apartment	ways of combating insects. More than \$25,000 new cases Yo of cancer develop each year, pr	The program was conducted completely, by members of the outh Fellowship except for a rayer by the Rev. A. C. Gibbs	Chapel: (Negro) G. L. Hines,	The chief topic of discussion was the proposal, tentatively submitted by a Dillard, Ga., firm to stockpile stone for the town	Several days visiting Mrs.
	Station or phone 257.	488. A4P—tic	according to the American Can- ar	nd music by Mrs. Henry W. abe,	Mrs. Bertha L. Hines, Mrs. Emma England.	on a yearly basis. No action was taken.	Mrs. Gouge is the former Miss Ruby Sisk, of Franklin.