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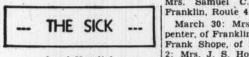
C. M. Rogers, Retired Mail Carrier, Succumbs

Charles M. Rogers, retired rural | Mrs. Roxie Guffey Rogers. He was mail carrier and native of this married Dec. 24, 1921, in Clayton, county, died Friday (March 27) Ga., to Miss Minnie Cabé, of Otto. at 6:10 a.m. at Angel Hospital. A member of the First Baptist Fifty-nine, he had been in de-Church, Mr. Rogers for several clining health for some time. years was treasurer of the Uncle Alex Moore Sunday School Class

Funeral services were conducted He retired in 1954, after 30 years afternoon at the First Baptist Church by the Rev. R. R. as a rural mail carrier. Surviving are Mrs. Rogers, two Standley, pastor, and burial was in the Union Methodist Church sons, Charles James Rogers, who

pallbearers were Pat Cable, John Crawford, T. L. Jamison, Phil McCollum, Lon Dalton, and West Crawford, T. L. Jamison, Phil in Asheville; a brother, John McCollum, Lon Dalton, and Wood-Rogers, of Brevard; and a sister. Mrs. Hardin Gribble, of Route 2. row Gibson.

Born Aug. 3, 1899, Mr. Rogers Arrangements were handled by was the son of Robert Hugh and Bryant Funeral Home



Angel Hospital

ADMITTED March 17: Mrs. Zeb Vance Sanof Cedar Mountain DISCHARGED: ders, of Franklin, Route 2.

March 18: Mrs. Joseph W. Anderson, of Dillard, Ga., Route' 1. Clyde Cannon Ramey, of Clayton, Dean Bowers, of Franklin, Route Ga.; Mrs. Kansas Stewart, of 5.

Gap. Ga.

ary, of Highlands.

Justice,

Franklin, Route 5; the Rev. Fairy Jane Knight, of Franklin, Franklin; Mrs. William A. Nix, Highlands; Mrs. Minnie Cabe, of Route 2.

Holt, of Franklin, Route 2. March 19: Miss Phyllis Ann Hall, of Franklin, David Gunnin, March 19: Mrs. Joseph W. Anof Franklin, Route 2; Mrs. Shirley lerson, of Dillard, Ga., Route 1; Mrs. Theodore R. Tallent, of March 20: Mrs. Charlie L. Mrs. Theodore R. Tallent, of Stewart, of Pine Creek; Mrs. Troy March 20: Mrs. Charlie L. Franklin; Mrs. Edwin B. Waldroop, Potts. of Franklin. Dowdle, of Dillard, Ga., Route 1.

Wood, Sr., of Highlands. March 21: Mrs. Joseph C. Mc-Call, of Sylva: Jerry Charles Cabe. of Franklin, Route 4; John M. Archer, Jr., of Franklin; Mrs. Jimmie L. Simmons, of Franklin,

Route 4. March 22: William H. Henslee of Rabun Gap, Ga.; Roy James ton, of Franklin, Route 2; Mrs. Houston, of Franklin, Route 2; Coyt M. English, of Clayton, Ga.; Mrs. Hubert Kohen, of Cullowhee

March 23: Mrs. Coyle Justice Rabun Gap. Ga. March 24: Mrs. Ashe Thomas of Bryson City; Mrs. Ervin Chastain, of Mountain City, Ga.: Mrs. John B. Collins, of Franklin, March 25: Mrs. Charles E. San-

ders, of Franklin; Lem R. Clark. of Franklin, Route 3; Mrs. Thad Welch, of Franklin. March 26: Mrs. James H. Brown,

of Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Charles Sylva. A. Conley, of Franklin, Route 5: Mrs. Wilda Ledford, of Franklin, of Franklin, Route 2; John Milton Route 3; James D. Tallent, of Archer, Jr., of Franklin; Mrs. Franklin, Route 5; Patricia Ann Kansas Stewart, of Franklin, Thompson, of Franklin, Route 1. Route 5

March 27: Robert Gene Parrish, of Franklin, Route 3; Hilda ders, of Franklin; Lester Kelly Corinne Leatherwood, of Franklin, Holland, of Franklin, Route 5; Route 1; Mrs. Clint A. Roane, of Mrs. Andrew J. Holden, of Frank-Clayton, Ga., Route 2: James A. lin, Route 3: Jerry Charles Cabe, Harward, of Albemarle: Mrs. of Franklin, Route 4: Mrs. Charles William H. Hedden, of Oak Ridge, E. Cooper, of Franklin; Mrs. Coyle Tenn. Justice, of Rabun Gap, Ga.; Mrs

March 28: Lake V. Shope, of J. D. Franklin; Virgil G. Rice, of Frank-Route 1; Mrs. John B. Snyder, of lin, Route 3; Mrs. Harvey D. Van-Franklin. hook, of Franklin, Route 2: Eliza-March 26: Mrs. Hubert Kohen. beth Ann Moses, of Franklin, of Cullowhee. Route 5; Mrs. Kenneth Lee Chas-

tain, of Dillard, Ga. Route 1. March 29: John Butler Collins, of Franklin: Carl Samuel Tallent, of Franklin; George Donald Mrs. Clarence W. Carpenter, of Dills, of Franklin, Route 4; Mrs. Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Jimmie Lee Marshall P. Pettis, of Franklin, Simmons, of Franklin, Route 4.

Franklin, Route 3; Charles Ramsey, of Franklin; Hilda C. Leatherwood, of Franklin, Route ; Mrs. Charlie L. Wood, Sr., of Highlands. March 29: Mrs. Lester L. Henry, of Franklin, Route 5; Mrs. Will-iam H. Hedden, of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; James Douglas Tallent, of Franklin, Route 5; James Augus-

tus Harward, of Albemarle March 30: Mrs. Harvey D. Van hook, of Franklin, Route 2.

Angel Clinic

ADMITTED:

March 16: Mrs. Jim Peek, of Ellijay; Kelly Cunningham, of Sylva; Mrs. Myna Cunningham, of Sylva; Mrs. Irene McClure, of Franklin; Buddy Cunningham, Sylva; Mrs. Clara Stewart, of

Cullowhee. Mrs. Samuel C. Saunders, of March 17: Mrs. Wilda Ledford of Franklin; Friday Harshaw, of Virgil Burgess, of March 30: Mrs. John A. Car-Franklin; penter, of Franklin, Route 4; John Frank Shope, of Franklin, Route of Franklin; Mrs. Ethel Waldroop, of Franklin; Miss Lynda Hopkins, Frank Shope, of Franklin, Route 2; Mrs. J. S. Hopper, of Rabun of Franklin; Bruce Hopkins, of Franklin; Hershel Keener,

Franklin; Bobby Wood, of Nanta-March 31: Mrs. Dallas D. Baines, hala. March 18: Mrs. Eldie Cowart

March 17: Harold W. McClure. of Franklin. Route 2; Miss Cora Canton; Miss Helen Waldroop, of Burningtown; Mrs. Nora Wal droop, of Burningtown; John Schaeffur, of Pontiac, Mich.; March 18: George Lee Guffey Emerson Pierson Davenport, of Hayesville, Rute 3: Miss Frances Mae Houston, of Franklin, Route 4: Miss Annie Ga.: Harley Sanders, of Com-Kay Houston, of Franklin; Miss 2: Mrs. Pearson A. Wilson, of merce, Ga.: W. C. Calloway, of

of Highlands; Mrs. James Lee Iotla. March 19: Mrs. Hattie Green wood, of Cartoogechaye; Mrs. Ed ward Taylor, of Asheville; Alvin

of Franklin, Route 1. ______ March 20: Mrs. Shirley Dow-dle, of Dillard, Ga., Route 1. March 20: Miss Phoebe Cunningham, of Sylva; Mrs. Lola Mos ley, of Clayton, Ga.; George Stan-ley, of Prentiss; Glen Shields, March 21: Miss Mary Rose Hopof Nantahala; Henry Sanders, of per. of Dillard, Ga., Route 1; Miss Fairy Jane Knight, of Franklin, Prentiss; Thomas McDowell, of

Tryphosia Route 2; Clyde C. Ramey, of Clay-March 21: Texie Barnes, of ton, Ga.; Miss Frances Kay Hous-Burningtown; Cecil Stanley, of Prentiss; Mrs. Raleigh Bingham, of Cartoogechaye; Russell Cowart, Route 2; Miss Phyllis Ann Hall, of Franklin; Claude Grant Zachof Prentiss; Mrs. Ruby Hastings. of Prentiss; Miss Helen Waldroop

of Burningtown: Charles Espisito. March 22: The Rev. Emerson of Charleston, S. C. P. Davenport, of Havesville, Route March 21: James Hendrix, of 3; Mrs. George H. Moore, Jr., of Greenville, S. C.; Charlie Adams, Franklin: Mrs. George Dewey of Bryson City; Jess Crisp, of Marshall, of Franklin, Route 2. Franklin; Mrs. Eldie Paterson, of March 23: David Gunnin, of Hayesville: Harley Gibson, 'of Franklin, Route 2; Mrs. Zeb Burningtown; Robert Shephard, Vance Sanders, of Franklin, Route of Cowee 2; Mrs. Joseph C. McCall, of

March 22: Miss Beatrice Mc-March 24: Roy James Houston ford, of Franklin; Edgar Howard, of Tryphosia.

March 23: Mrs. Bonell Wilson, of Sylva; Mrs. Texie Reeves, of March 25: Mrs. Charles E. San Burningtown; Henry Duvall, of Franklin: Mrs. Neal McClure, of Franklin: Mrs. Pearl Russell, of Franklin: Lloyd Donaldson, of Franklin: Mrs. Newton Browning. of Watauga; Mack Thompson, of Franklin.

March 24: Carnegia Gregory, of of Dillard, Ga. Travelers Rest, S. C.; Harley Ramsey, of Tellico; Miss Beatrice McConell, of Prentiss; Cecil Stanley, of Prentiss; Mrs. Alley Stamey. of Franklin.

March 27: Patricia Ann Thomp-March 25: Marvin Shields, of on, of Franklin, Route 1; Mrs. Nantahala: Billy Shields, of Nan tahala: Glenn Shields, of Nantahala: Lawrence Enloe, of Hayes-ville: W. C. Calloway, of Cullo-

> March 26: Hubert Bateman, of Franklin: Mrs. George Stanley, of Franklin Henry Mashburn, Franklin, Miss Bell Bryant, of

Iotla March 27: Mrs. George Waldroop, of Cartoogechaye; Bennie Haire, of Prentiss: Aden Tallent. tack Cullasaja: Birt Jones, of Franklin.

Prentiss.

DISCHARGED:

March 28: Miss Geneva Hop-News Items Thad Welch, of Franklin: Rita Margaret Morgan, of Franklin, West's Mill Route 4: Robert Gene Parrish, of 0. James C. Sheffield, SO 3/c. U.S. Navy, has been transferred from Norfolk, Va., to the European theatre of operations. He will be

away for several months, and Mrs. Jerry Jerome are Mr. vacationing in Florida.

The Franklin Press and The Highlands Maconian

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Owens and two children, of West Asheville, spent the week end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Bryson, of Ledford. Detroit, Mich., spent last week

in Florida. Miss Vonnie West attended the western district teachers' meeting in Asheville last week Jay Conley and Bill Gregory, who work in Detroit, spent the Easter week end here.

The music club will meet with Mrs. Clara Owens Thursday. Mrs. W. D. Welch, who has been visiting relatives in Asheville and Winston-Salem for some time, re turned home last week.

Eugene Gibson, of Winston-Salem, spent the Easter holidays with relatives here.

Death Takes Deweese At Age Of 57

Maconian Dies At His Home

At Iotla

James Wymer Deweese, farmer and Macon native, died Sunday at 9:30 p.m. at his home in the Iotla community. Fifty-seven, he had been ill two years.

Funeral services were conducted esterday (Wednesday) morning at the Iotla Baptist Church,

which he was a member. Offici-ating were the Rev. Manuel Wyatt. the Rev. William L. Sorrells, the Rev. R. D. Burnette, and the Rev.

Judd Duvall. Burial was in the church cemetery. Son of Joseph M. and Mrs. Margaret Wilkes Dewesse, he was born Jan. 18, 1902, at Burning-girls may be achieved." town. He was married Dec.

Also surviving are a son, Willard Deweese, of Henrietta; a daughter, Mrs. Bryson Hodgins, of Route 2: two brothers, Cornell and Malcom Deweese, of Route 3; five sisters, Mrs. Norman Evans and Dowell, of Prentiss; Mrs. Joan Mrs. Clyde Hughes, of Route 3, McGaha, of Cowee; Carolyn Luns- Mrs. George Moore, of California, and Mrs. Lawson Grigg and Mrs.

Allen Durbin, of Louisiana; and three grandchildren. Pallbearers were Glenn Campbell, Bill and Fred Willis, George Evans, Edgar Ghormley, and

James Roper. Arrangements were handled by Bryant Funeral Home.

> J. B. BOWMAN, MACONIAN. IS DEAD

Farmer Succumbs March 25; Rites

At Pine Creek

John Britt Bowman, a native Maconian, of Franklin, Route 5 died March 25 at George Moses of Franklin. Mack McCoy, of farm after suffering a heart at-

Mr Bowman 43 was a farmer



Waynesville, visited Mr. Emory's father, Jim Emory, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grasty and children, Debby and Ricky, of Elizabethton, Tenn., spent Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moore Stewart, of Morganton, spent the Easter Sunday with Mrs. Grasty's week end with Mr. Stewart's parparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stewart,

Ted Blaine and Mrs. Ralph William Krickbaum, Jr., studen forton took Mr. and Mrs. Jerry at N. C. State, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. Norton to Greenville, S. C., Monday night to catch a train for and Mrs. W. J. Krickbaum, their return trip home to Washington, D. C. They had spent the Miss Helen Cochran returned to Western Carolina College Monday Easter holidays with Mr. Norton's after spending the holidays with mother, Mrs. Ralph Norton, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mrs. Norton's parents, Mr. and Cochran. Misses Carolyn and Mrs. Rufus Snyder.

Nancy Cochran and Martha Blaine Mrs. Edd Scroggs has received her back. word of the death of her brother. Miss Maxine Hannah, who works Thomas Scroggs, in Pelzer, S. C. in Black Mountain, is spending last week.

a vacation with her parents, Mr. Mrs. P. E. Swanson, who sufferand Mrs. Fred Hannah. ed a heart attack recently, is im-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emory, of proving.

FIVE HAVE MADE IT -

Accreditation Is Work **Of Many Dedicated People** which efforts have been directed

amount of instructional supplies

could be kept in stock so that

teachers might have them as the

Near the end of last school year

By MRS. BETH GUFFEY (Elementary Supervisor)

Five of Macon County's schools are accredited. Accreditation came to these schools as a result of a great deal

needs arise in the classrooms. of work on the part of many Space for a central school suppeople, including classroom teach ply room was obtained and our ers, principals, the supervisor, and schools have had an ample supply the superintendent, as well as of materials with which to work.

people of the individual school communities. At least two more of our schools may achieve this the classroom teachers in each of goal before the end of the school school sent to the office of the county board of education lists of year. instructional materials which they

The main purpose for accreditawould need for the new school tion, as stated in our North Caroyear. Before school opened, all lina handbook for elementary and materials requested were obtained secondary schools, is "to promote and placed in the school supply the best possible conditions in the room. This gave each teacher an school as a whole, that maximal opportunity to have at the beginn

ing of the year material needed girls may be achieved." to do the best job possible in the Requirements for accreditation 1930, to Miss Minnie Mae Willis, are set up as an indication of of this county who survives. what constitutes or suggests a fairly satisfactory learning situation for boys and girls.

Naturally, the average person is interested in what these requireditional supplies as needed. ments are. As given in the handbooks, these include the curriculum, instructional equipment, in-Mrs. George Moore, of California, structional material for each classroom, library facilities, adequacy of the building and grounds.

As to curriculum, the total school program must be centered toward the maximal development of each child, according to his or

her capacity in appreciation subjects, creative arts, basic skills, inpersonality, giving a and functional, balanced program. An accredited school must have includes materials now in the supcentral library with a basic ply room, which will be used durminimum collection of five hundred books, exclusive of duplicates, and including designated subjects. Three books per pupil are re-quired, regardless of the size of the county expenditures for library books, \$2,101.75: school. The general equipment. supplies. \$378.56; total funds, coun-

classroom equipment, and instruc- ty and state, spent for library tional materials are too numerous books and supplies, \$3,968.23; state to list at this time. A highlight of this year has supplies, \$4,144.03; county funds een the realization of a dream, for instructional supplies, \$5, the attainment of a goal toward 169.13; total spent, county

The **COOKING CORNER**

Favorite Recipes Of MACON WOMEN

funds spent

tures, \$13.281.39.

county.

ing the remainder of the year.

CARD OF THANKS

Also for he beautiful flowers.

The Family of Mack McCall

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

Plaintiff

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA

CONNER M. BREEDLOVE.

MACON COUNTY

PRACTICES LISTED -**Growing Peppers Cited** As Profitable Sideline

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1959

8. Cultivation: Cultivate to con

trol weeds and grass. Deep culti-

vation, especially after plants start

to grow, will damage the roots

and should be avoided. Pepper plants are brittle and easily

9. Control insects and diseases:

Proper rotation and use of disease

free plants are very essential steps

in preventing pepper diseases. If

diseases or insects threaten see

mediately for control recomm

your county agent or canner im-

tions. Do not use materials which

10. Harvest regularly: Harvest

11. Destroy old plants at end

reduc

broken. Broken plants

yield.

By T. H. FAGG

(Agricultural Agent) Last year, a few of our farmers produced sweet peppers under contract for a canning company in Florida.

The contract price per ton was \$50. Due to the lateness in receiving plants, then dry weather followed by a period of excessive rain, these farmers were unable to obtain their maximum pro duction, and consequently did not make too much profit on the enterprise.

leaves poisonous residues on the Under normal conditions fruit closer than three to four farmer can expect a yield of four to six tons of pepper per acre, weeks of harvest time unless are assured by the canner that which is a gross income of \$200 they can be removed by washing o -300 per acre. Plant and fertilizer costs usually run around DDT, Cryolite, Chlordane, Toxa-\$75 per acre. A family that has phene, Parathion, and Malathion are among materials which leave children 14 years old or older to poisonous residues. furnish necessary labor in planting and harvesting can realize a at least once each week. Pick only very nice net income per acre

from this enterprise, if they folripe peppers and remove diseased pods from the field. low the necessary instructions in production of this crop. of season: Some pepper diseases The following are practices that should be followed if maximum winter over on old plants. To

help prevent a build-up of disease production is to be obtained. trouble in your area, plow plants 1. Plant pepper on your best soil: Select well-drained and fertile under completely at the end of the soil, high in organic matter. harvest season for some time. This is obtaining If interested in growing pepper Practice careful rotation. Do not for the schools a centralized place plant peppers on the same land where a varied and more adequate

on a contract we will be able to more often than once in three or take your application in the coun four years. Tomatoes, Irish poty agents' office, so come by at tatoes, peanuts, tobacco, and your earliest convenience and dis-cuss it with us, so we can get peppers are subject to some of the same diseases and should not preyour soil tested and order plants cede the pepper crop.

2. Plow under manure and or cover crops: Plow under a good cover crop two to four weeks prior to transplanting time. About 10 tons of barnyard manure or three to five tons of poultry manure will be extremely beneficial. Plow under manure in the fall on land where you plan to have pepper the next year.

3. Plant only adapted varieties Yolo Wonder, or other varieties ecommended by processors for a contract crop.

y: Fertilize according to soil test. teaching of boys and girls of Ma Have your soil tested for lime and con County. The stock of instrucfertilizer requirments. Enough tional supplies has been replenlime should be added to bring ished from time to time and the PH to around 6.5. A soil test teachers have returned for adis the only way to determine acurately the lime and fertilizer re-How are these materials supquirements of your soil. General plied? For each child, based on average daily attendance, the State Board of Education allots recommendations in Macon County are for 800 to 1,000 pounds of

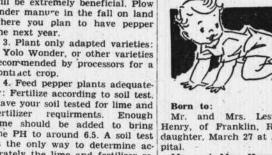
4-12-12 or 5-10-10 under the row \$1.12 for instructional supplies several days before transplanting. a son, March 29 at Angel Hosand 50 cents per pupil for library Mix thoroughly with the soil by pital. books and supplies. This amount running a sweep or similar implehas been supplemented by our ment in the furrow. Apply with the soil by runnnig a sweep or To give the public some idea of similar implement in the furrow. the amount of instructional sup-50 to 60 pounds of Apply plies our schools are receiving, the actual nitrogen as sidedressing following is a listing of funds and in one application when fruits betheir sources, spent this school gin to form. If liberal amounts of year up to the present time. This manure have been applied, the need for sidedressing is reduced and often eliminated entirely. 28, in Redway, Calif. Mr. Nitrogen is essential for green, son is the former Mi State expenditures on library books, \$1.478.92; county expendihealthy growth and the judgment Slagle, granddaughter of the 'ate of the farmer is invaluable in de- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Slagle, of this termining nitrogen needs during

the season. 5. Reduce transplanting set back: Plant only strong, healthy plants as soon as they are re for instructional ceived. Do not use weak, diseased. or poorly colored plants. If pos-sible, set plants on a cloudy day and or during the afternoon. Use a state, for instructional supplies, \$9.313.16: grand total of expendi-"starter" or "transplanting" solution in your transplanting water One-half pint per plant, Solution one pint of 5-10-10 in five gallons

water the night before We wish to express our sincere 6. Plant early: Transplant be appreciation to our friends and tween May 1 and May 15. Set appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the kind deeds and expressions of sympathy extended to us at the death of our father. We wish to express our appreci-ation to the staff of Angel Hoswarmed up. 7. Space plants properly: Plants pital and Bryant Funeral Home. too crowded tend to grow tall and are more easily broken by wind Rosalind Russell as appears "AUNTIE MAME" at the and careless handling at harvest time. Plant on rows 3^{1}_{2} to 4 feet wide and space plants 18 to 24 MACON THEATRE Sun.-Mon.-Tue.-Wed.-Thur. Legal Advertising inches apart in the row LADIES' SUMMER SHOES "Middie Casual" - 2 Styles MICA INVESTMENT COPORA-TON. Defendent The defendent, Mica Investment \$1.98 LADIES' **LEATHER MOCCASINS** "Camporees" 98° pair And the said defendant will ZIPPERS 7 and 9 Inch 10c JAMISON'S 5 & 10° STORE

pital. ford, of Franklin, Route 4, a son, March 28 at Angel Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Lequire. of Franklin, 5. a son, March 29 at Angel Hospital Mr. and Man. Jeano Campbell. of Richmon, Va., a daughter Glenda Jeans te, March 12. Mr Campbell is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Glen Campb 11, of Route 3. Mr. and Mrs. G int Anderson, a daughter, Cynthia Jean. March Ander 3 tty county



Mr. and Mrs. Lester Louin Henry, of Franklin, Route 5, a daughter, March 27 at Angel Hos-

Macon's Newest

Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craw

Swafford, of Franklin, Route 3



DE SOTO TRAIL RESTAURANT

ARROW...STRIKES AGAIN

If the person the DE SOTO TRAIL ARROW points to will stop by the restaurant by Sunday a free meal is theirs. Who will the abrow point to next week? It may be you! (Advertisement).

NOTICE I HAVE MOVED MY ELECTRIC MOTOR **RE-WINDING SHOP** FROM THE JOHN TALLENT ROAD TO THE WINDY GAP ROAD Next Door to the Home of L. D. Woodard ELECTRIC PUMP MOTORS A SPECIALTY Paul J. McCoy

March 28: Weaver Scott, of Franklin: Mrs. Inez Mason, of and consti the son of Melvin and Mrs. Mary Richard Shephard, of Etta Bowman and was married to Highlands: Harley Sanders; of Louise Cope, of Jackson County Funeral services were held the March 29: Miss Shirley West.

Cowee: Harold Cochran, of alternoon of the anth by the Rev. ham, of Sylva; Lee Woods, of Franklin; George Stanley, of Hooper. Burial was in the church Franklin: Mrs. Mattie Stanley, of

cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Moses.

March 19 John Seagle, of Otto: Billy Shields, of Nantahala; Earl ford Corbin.

Mr. Bowman was a member of Mashburn, of Franklin: Avery Stewart, of Franklin: Albert Stewart, of Cullowhee: Mrs. Jenthe Yellow Mountain Baptist into $7\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ inch baking pan. Church, He and his wife were $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups seedless raisins

Stewart, of Curlowner, and Arnold, of Franklin: Troy Mack, of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. Susie Stanley, of Prentiss. of Cartooseehaye: Mrs. Daisy Shuler, of Cowee; Mrs. Clara March 20: Pink Collins, of Stewart, of Cullowhee.

Savannah: Mrs. Ruth Crow, of Franklin: Mrs. Jim Peek, of Elli-of Hayesville; Lawrence Cochran. Savannah; Mrs. Ruth Crow, of ay: Mrs. Ruby Seagle, of Otto; of Burningtown; Raleigh Bingham, Jay: Mrs. Ruby Seage, of Otto, of Burningtown, Raleym Bingham, Miss Carôlyn Lunsford, of Frank-lin: Miss Doris Taylor, of Arden, Grady Franks, of Franklin: Mrs Lou Davenport, of Hayesville. Lou Davenport, of Hayesville. March 21: Mrs. Louise Webb, of Cartoogechaye: Mrs. Maude Hop kins, of Cartoogechaye: Mrs. Ruth Patterson, of Hayesville. March 28: Charles March

Patterson, of Hayesville: Miss Greenville, S. C.; James Hendrix, of raisin filling, preparing mince- real and personal property of de-Beatrice Cunningham, of Sylva: of Greenville, S. C .: Charlie

Mrs. Daisy Shuler, of Cowee: Adams, of Bryson City; Jess Crisp, Anis Cabe, of Iotla: Lawrence of Franklin: 'Harley Gibson, of

 Cochran. of Burningtown.
 Burningtown:
 Miss Beatrice Metal
 Concell. of Prentiss: Miss Carolyn
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 Dillard, Ga.
 Raleigh Bincham. of
 Moss. of Franklin.
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 of Macon County. North Carolina.

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 In addition to Mrs. Bowman.
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Cochran. of Burningtown. Burningtown; Miss Beatrice Mc

RAISIN OR MINCEMEAT BARS 2 cups rolled oats 134 cup sifted flour teaspoon baking soda 1 cup brown sugar, packed cup shortening Mix together flour, soda, brown Douglas Moses. Henry Chastain, sugar, shortening, and rolled oats. Harry Moses, Joe Moses, and Wil- Work with fingers until mixture is crumbly. Divide into two parts Pack one-half of mixture firmly

cup sugar

2 tablespoons cornstarch cup water 3 tablespoons lemon juice

package

Mix ingredients together in saucepan and cook over low heat. stirring constantly, until thicker-an action entitled as above has

been commenced against them in ed, or about five minutes. Spread raisin filling over crumb the Superior Court of Macon

mixture. Then add remaining County, North Carolina. That the crumb mixture and pack firmly. purpose of said action is either Bake in moderate '350 degrees' to enforce payment of a note of F.) for 40 minutes. Cool. thor-\$15,000.00, which note is secured oughly, Cut into 14 to 16 bars. Mincemeat may be used in place by a chattel mortgage upon the

fendant in Macon County, or in the alternative to foreclose the meat according to directions on said chattel mortgage.

Cartogerhave Hubert Bateman, of Franklin, Miss Bell Bryant, of Itala Miss Margie Raby of Franklin, Miss Wilma Jacobs of Franklin, Card Davenport, of Hayesville March 26 Miss Joan McGalaa March 26 Miss Joan McGalaa March 26 Miss Joan McGalaa Miss Edle Cowart, of Prentiss Miss Jennie Arnold, of Prentiss Cowart, of Prentiss Miss Jennie Arnold, Jennie March 26. Mrs. Joan McGalaa of Cowee, Andy Ledford, of Frank In, Decatur Bradshaw, of Hie wassee Ga. Edgar Howard, of Dillard, Ga, Mrs. Wilda Ledford.

Mrs. Homer Cochran