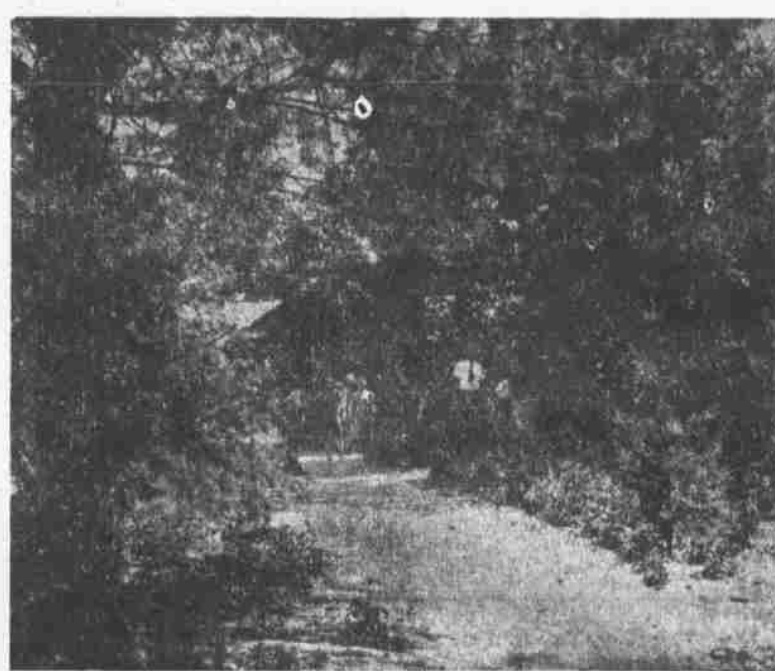


Scenes at Lovely Cliffside



Southern Region, U. S. Forest Photo

Upper left shows the entrance to the recreation area and below is the registration shelter. Upper right is a picture of the rain shelter and below a party of happy picnickers at dinner in the shelter during a shower.

County Lot Accepted For Macon Community Building

Plan For Building Given To Engineer For Estimates

Plans and sites for Franklin's Community House were discussed and selected Monday night at a meeting of the Board of Control held in the Agricultural building.

Lots offered as sites for the house by Dr. Furman Angel and by the County Commissioners were discussed; the site offered by the county being chosen. This selection placed the county commissioners in the role of co-sponsors of the project with the town of Franklin, whose offer of machinery for work purposes had previously been made. Sponsorship by civic organizations is part of the WPA requirements for the approval of such a project.

To Dr. Angel, for the generosity of his offer, appreciation was expressed by the Garden Club, initiators of the movement for the house, and by the Board of Control which represents all organizations of the town.

Plans discussed for the house were furnished by Gwynn Denton, area chief of the WPA and by the Extension Service of the Agriculture and Home Economics department of the State college at Raleigh.

The selected plan has been placed in the hands of J. C. Owens, assistant engineer to Mr. Denton, who will make estimates and a bill of materials for the project. When this has been finished, another meeting of the Board of Control will be called.

Plan selected by the Board is of a large building of brick or stone construction, featuring a hall of dimensions sufficiently large for convention purposes, with stage and two dressing rooms at one end. It also includes a kitchen and smaller club or library room, a large fireplace in the main hall and a smaller one in the library.

Board of Control members including several new appointees are as follows:

Tom Bryson, Royal Order of Moose; Henry Cabe, Town Board of Aldermen; Mrs. Gilmer Jones, Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Carl Slagle, United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. J. E. Perry, Garden Club; C. Gordon Moore, Masons; Mrs. Bill Moore, Eastern Star; J. S. Conley and W. C. Penn, Rotary Club; Bill Moore, Lions Club; Dr. J. E. Perry, Chamber of Commerce. County Commissioners and the American Legion are as yet unrepresented.

Working with the Board of Control for the Community House are the Garden Club officers, Mrs. Charles Melichar, president; Mrs. Herbert E. Church, vice-president;

Mrs. Jim Averell, secretary; and Mrs. Alf Higdon, treasurer, and the Garden Club committee members with Mrs. J. E. Perry as chairman representing the Garden Club on the board. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. W. C. Penn, Mrs. W. A. Rogers, Mrs. J. S. Sloan and Mrs. R. M. Rimmer.

Boy Scouts Strong In Franklin

The Boy Scouts have for many years been operating in Franklin. It is the only organization which deals wholly with the training of boys in the community. It seeks by a balanced program of activities to develop the boy physically, mentally, morally and spiritually. Believing that a man is nothing but a grown-up Boy, the Scout organization seeks to train a boy for citizenship and service. During the time that the Troop has been active in Franklin, hundreds of boys have passed through the ranks and learned many useful things. Cooking, camping, first aid and life saving, personal health and public health, respect to law and order, usefulness to parents and teachers—these and many other things are taught and instilled into the minds of the boys.

The present troop under the leadership of Scoutmaster J. L. Hauser is making much progress. The scout house has been repaired and regular meetings are being held. During this summer many camping trips are being held and the boys are enjoying the fine swimming provided in the various Forest Service camping spots. Much work is being put in on promotion, and the earning of merit badges for proficiency in various activities. The Boys meet in the Scout House every Friday night and an invitation is given to all interested in the work to visit us and see what is being done. Drop in any night and catch us unprepared, and you will see the real scouting program.

The Boy Scouts stand ready to help in all worthwhile civic and community enterprises. Wherever you see a Boy Scout uniform it is a sign that you may expect cheerful and willing service. Anyone wishing to help in the work should see the scoutmaster. There are so many needs in order to render the most good to the greatest number of boys. Many times we are handicapped in the work for just a little help which we know many people would give if they were aware of the need. The game of scouting is the game of life.

Temperance Meeting At Sugarfork Sunday.

Rev. Geo. W. Seay announces that a temperance meeting will be held at Sugarfork church on next Sunday, July 23, at 11 a. m. The public is invited to attend.

Business Enterprises And Industries Of Macon County

Business enterprises and industries large and small of Macon county give employment to a large number of people directly or indirectly. Most of these enterprises have shown steady growth in the last four years.

The Nantahala Power and Light Company operates in Macon and neighboring counties, supplying cheap electricity for home, business and industry. Its headquarters and executive offices are located in Franklin. Service in outlying rural districts is steadily increasing. A full stock of electrical appliances is carried in the Franklin display rooms.

Minerals, Incorporated, is producing insulating products in various forms, manufactured from vermiculite, a form of mica, bearing the trade name of "Vercalite."

Other large mica companies are Franklin Mineral Products Company and Bradley Mica Mines.

The Nantahala Creamery, owned by A. B. Slagle, is one of the outstanding industries. On one of the richest farms in the Cartoogechaye, "Belmont View," a herd of registered Guernseys pasture on 75 acres of bottom land. Recently the Waldrop place on U. S. Highway 64 has been purchased for additional pasture.

The present output of the creamery is 200 gallons of milk and 400 pounds of butter a day. Butterfat is bought from many small farmers.

J. W. Addington's Dairy furnishes large quantities of grade A Jersey milk and cream to Franklin and vicinity. A look at his beautiful farm four miles from town is proof of the quality of its output.

Teague's Cannery at Prentiss does a thriving business in canning Macon vegetables and fruits. Last Monday his truck collected 1,300 gallons of blackberries alone.

The Zickgraf Hardwood Company operates a large sawmill that utilizes hardwood logs used chiefly in furniture manufacture.

A. R. Higdon and W. T. Tippett operate lumber mills that supply local building needs.

J. E. Potts makes furniture and caskets. Other shops in Franklin are those of Bulgin Bros., Rufus Green and of the Oliver brothers.

A dogwood plant is operated by L. O. Cope, manufacturer of shuttles for cotton mills. A large woodworking shop is also located in Highlands.

The Cozad Ice Company manufactures ice and operates a flour mill.

There are two craft shops that teach weaving. Nonah Crafts, directed by Mrs. Carl Slagle, sponsored by the North Carolina Extension Service furnishes work for a number of weavers. Their shop at the home of Mrs. Slagle offers for sale hand woven rugs, coverlets, table-mats and other articles.

The weaving center of the National Youth Administration directed by Mrs. Margaret Ordway, supervisor, located on Harrison

Avenue, Franklin, teaches both weaving and woodcarving to NYA employees.

Some Goals For Public Welfare

Reasonable profits for business, opportunity for investment in expanding and new industries, good wages throughout the nation, good working conditions and relative continuity of income and of opportunity of people in a stable but expanding economic life to develop the simple cultural intellectual activities which increase their happiness, are objectives to which the New Deal is committed.

Stabilization of employment in the interest of wage-earners, industry and the public welfare is the goal toward which we have been striving and shall continue to strive. It is desirable that it be achieved for the benefit of all our people and the government stands ready now, as it has since 1933, to cooperate with workers and management in all constructive efforts to attain the desired result.

As proof of the success of these efforts by the Administration let me cite comparative figures on employment and payrolls as of March 1933 and March 1939. In March 1933 the number of persons in private non-agricultural industries was 26,086,000. In March 1939 it was 32,852,000, an increase of nearly 6 1/2 million. In March 1933 our weekly factory payrolls amounted to \$72,617,000. By March 1939 they had risen to \$164,949,000, an increase of more than \$92,000,000.

The Government continues to be of service to workers and management in attempts to stabilize employment and income and therefore raise purchasing power in the interest of industry. The Social Security Act is a case in point. It is now being operated on a nationwide basis and has had fine achievement in public assistance to the needy and through old-age insurance and unemployment compensation.

Another achievement of the Administration has been the Civilian Conservation Corps, which has given employment, income, education and morale to thousands of our young men and their families and at the same time has added to the national wealth through constructive and restorative work on land, rivers and forests. The same thing, in a different degree, applies to the National Youth Administration.

PWA and WPA have also played an important part in constructive efforts to improve the purchasing power of the low or no income groups. This has raised and stabilized farmers' and merchants' incomes to the degree that a market was made.

The Fair Labor Standards Act is designed to increase the earnings of our lowest income groups, to abolish sweated labor and child

labor and generally improve working standards. We also have, as one result, greater consumption of the products of our factories and farms thus building up an internal market which in turn increases and stabilizes employment.

The rights of labor to organize and bargain collectively are important because, until labor was organized, there was no cooperation between employers and employees. We have come to recognize the fact that labor, instead of a commodity, is a collection of human beings who have a property—skill and strength—which they want to use. They do not want these to be sold as a commodity, such as grain is sold, in the public markets. They want some control over its use, and when they have this control, they use it intelligently.

—From an address by Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

WPA Heads Entertained At Picnic Supper

The Works Progress Administration of Graham county entertained the supervisors and foremen of this district with a fish fry and a picnic supper at Lake Santeclah last Saturday evening.

This district, which embraces Clay, Jackson, Swain, Cherokee, Macon, Transylvania and Graham, had a large representation from each county.

The principal speakers at the court house at Robbinsville were Gwynn Denton, chief area engineer; John H. Todd, compensation officer, and John R. Hudson, safety director, after which they motored to the lake for supper.

Those attending from Macon county were: Gwynn Denton, J. Grady Owens, James R. Morrison, John Fox, J. O. Abree, John M. Norton, Preleau Shope, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Pattillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Lake Shope.

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Just arrived, best line of all wool dress pants (they are from suits)—wear well and hold crease

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Men's Dress Shirts, "Xact Fit", pretty patterns

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Men's Dress Shirts for knock-about

50c and 75c

Men's Shirts and Shorts

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Men's Work Shirts "Ideal Chambray", all colors

48c

Boys' Overalls, "Made like dad's", heavy wt.

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White Shoes for men women and children have been greatly reduced. Now is the time to buy them. We still have all sizes.

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69c, \$1.00, \$1.95, up to \$3.95

Girls' Dress Pepperell and Summer Frocks

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Ladies' Silk Hose—everybody everywhere has tried our Silk Hose, and like them

THEY GIVE SERVICE

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Ladies' Silk Panties

15c, 25c and 50c

Ladies' Princess Slips Summer Nities

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