

Ellijay

By MISS HAZEL AMMONS
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mincey and family had a delightful time together on Mother's Day. There were 27 children, grandchildren and great grandchildren gathered at the home. At noon a very nice dinner was served which everyone enjoyed.
Logan Williams of Tucapau, S. C. visited friends and relatives in this community and the Mountain Grove section last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holbrooks of Georgia are visiting Mrs. Holbrooks' mother, Mrs. Add Chase.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillespie and little daughter, Hannah visited Mr. and Mrs. Alec Ammons and F. C. Cary, Sunday, May 5.
Parker and Oscar Adams and Alec Keener left May 2, for Bend, Ore., where they expect to stay for some time with relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams have occupied Parker Adams' house on Mt. Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmore, who have been teaching school in the eastern part of the state, are visiting their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elmore of West's Mill.
Bill Corbin, who is employed at Robbinsville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbin, last week.

Delegates Chosen Thus Far To Conventions

The Associated Press reports that the box score of delegates chosen thus far to the Democratic and Republican conventions:
Democratic (1,094 votes)—Pledged to President, 117; semi-pledged (by preferential primary vote) to President Roosevelt, 230; pledged to James A. Farley, 38 1-2; pledged to William B. Bankhead, 22; pledged to John N. Garner, 5; unpledged, 67 1-2.
Republican (1,000 votes)—Pledged to Thomas E. Dewey, 32; semi-pledged (by preferential primary vote) to Thomas E. Dewey, 46; pledged to Hanford MacNider, 22; pledged to Senator Capper of Kansas, 18; pledged to Senator Taft of Ohio, 2; unpledged, 450.

Social Security, Insurance Payments Checked

Workers who wish to check the accuracy of their social security accounts for old-age and survivors insurance, or those past 65 who wish to file a claim for insurance payments, do not need to pay anyone to assist them, Graham Martin, manager of the social security field office in Asheville, pointed out today. He said that procedures established by the Social Security Board furnish employees with every assistance in checking their accounts and in filing claims for insurance

payments.
Recent inquiries received by the field office, Mr. Martin said, indicate a belief on the part of some workers that they need to pay for the services of an outside person in order to be sure that their rights are protected. He explained that the Social Security Board has the duty of keeping accurate wage records and paying insurance benefits to all eligible persons and that it has established procedures to carry out these responsibilities fully. He added, however, that the Board's procedures do not prohibit the worker from being represented by an outside person if he so wishes.
Mr. Martin explained that the field office is prepared to give all claimants—workers past 65 and the families of workers who have died—all possible assistance in filing their claims for this insurance. These services are given free of charge.
He further stated that the board has established procedures by which anyone who questions the decision of the bureau concerning his rights to insurance payments can ask for a hearing on his claim before a regional referee. If he is still dissatisfied after this review, he can appeal his case to the Appeals Council in Washington. Thereafter he, of course, would still have recourse to the Federal District Court for his District.
In explanation of procedures established by the Board, Mr. Martin stated that any worker who wishes to check the wages credited to him can get a self-addressed form for this purpose at the field office. If he fills this in and mails it, he will promptly receive a report from the Board's central wage-record office at Baltimore, which will show the wages reported by his employer and credited to his account. If he believes there is any error in the amount of wages credited to him, the field office will make every effort to clear up the matter.

WPA Projects



Left, Timber Truck on Surfaced Mountain Highway; Right, Curbing Town Street With WPA Labor.

Democrats Attend Convention In Raleigh

Delegates who plan to attend the State Democratic convention in Raleigh, on Friday, May 17, include Guy L. Houk, J. Frank Ray, Miss Lassie Kelly and R. S. Jones.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. Is it profitable to grind feeds for beef cattle?

A. Grinding feeds does not increase their nutritive value nor does it increase the digestibility of feeds that can be masticated thoroughly. However, the small, hard-coated grains such as rye, wheat, and barley should be ground or rolled. In all cases, the grinding should be coarse as feeds that are finely ground are apt to cause digestive troubles and are also more liable to heat and spoil in the bin. With corn it is much more economical to feed the whole grain.

Q. When should culling be started in the poultry flock?

A. When best results are secured culling is almost a continuous process for the entire flock but with laying hens the time for the most rigid culling is toward the end of the laying period. This usually occurs from July until November. The wise poultryman will begin to check his hens in May and June for signs of molt as many hens go into a molt as early as June or July. The earlier the molt the more rigid the culling and those birds that go into a molt in June and July should be removed from the flock.

Modern Industry A New Aladdin

Can the average American visualize himself as having the Aladdin-like power of summoning a hundred slaves to do his bidding? Through industry's use of power-driven tools which help build automobiles, telephones, subways and the like, he has more applied energy at his service than if he had a large retinue of servants.

According to Dr. Robert A. Millikan, the eminent physicist, the average American today commands a hundred slaves in the form of power machines.

Says this world renowned scientist:

"In this country there is now expended about 13.5 hp-hr., per day per capita—the equivalent of 100 Arabian slaves for each of us; in England the figure is 6.7, in Germany 6.0, in France 4.5, in Japan 1.8, in Russia 0.9, in China 0.5. In the last analysis this use of power is why our most important social changes come about.

"This is why we no longer drive our ships with human slaves chained to the oars as did the Romans and the Greeks.

"This is why we no longer enslave whole peoples, as did the Pharaohs, for building our public structures and lash them to their tasks.

"This is why 10 times as many boys and girls are in the high schools today in the United States as were there in 1800—more than five million, now, half a million then.

"This is why we have now an 8-hour day instead of, as then a

10, or 12 or sometimes a 14-hour day.

"This is why we have on the average an automobile for every family in the country. This is why the lowest class of male labor gets nearly twice as much in real wages in the United States as in England, three times as much as in Germany or France, and 13 times as much as in Russia."

The American industrial system, with its useful machinery, has created more wealth and distributed it more widely than any system in the world.

In the forefront has been the automobile industry—unknown in 1870 and consisting of just a small group of mechanics and bench hands at the turn of the century—which has expanded into a giant industry making possible, directly and indirectly, an annual employment of 6,380,000 people.

Join the Crowd

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Whether a family must limit the expense to the lowest price or requires a more expensive service, the cost is always considered by us to be a strictly confidential matter.

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Timber Farming In The South

Senior Forester, Forest Service
Timber growing or forest farming is now a major industry in the South.

In the old days lumbermen found the forest already grown. Not until the old growth was practically all cut off did people begin to realize that if there was to be timber in the future it must be grown as a crop.

Trees, like other crops, require some attention if they are to yield the highest returns. They need to be protected from fire and to be properly harvested; but, unlike most crops, they require no cultivation, no fertilizer, and only a small amount of care.

Timber farming means protecting trees and forests from fire and using the ax and saw rightly. How should these tools be used? First, instead of harvesting the trees when young and small, allow the straightest and best trees to grow to make high-quality products, such as poles, piling, veneer bolts, and sawlogs. Meanwhile cut out and use all the poorer and crowded trees. When such cutting is rightly done, the products obtained will usually pay for the operation. Incidentally, good practice involves pruning the lower limbs, which increases both the quality and the value of the resulting timber growth.

With a little thought and action, timber farming can be made to pay. Timber stands can be cut so as to yield harvests every few years. Owners are sacrificing hundreds or thousands of dollars yearly by cutting their timber when too young, cutting only the most promising trees, or cutting the stands too clean. The average small owner should cut lightly and frequently. Large timberland owners can afford, if they wish, to cut somewhat more heavily and less frequently.

Because trees grow rapidly and reclaim waste lands readily, if protected from fire, timber farming in the Southern States is not difficult. Moreover, the wide variety of products obtainable from southern pines at various stages of growth and the valuable uses which trees serve make the practice of forestry in the Southern States an attractive proposition.

GRAVELLY
For
GOVERNOR



L. LEE GRAVELY

As Mayor of Rocky Mount, LEE GRAVELY reduced the tax rate from ninety-two cents to fifty-six cents, and his administration of the city's affairs was considered by fiscal experts to be by far the best in the entire South.

As your next Governor of North Carolina, GRAVELY says it will be his purpose to "give the State an efficient business administration in which one hundred cents of benefit shall be derived from every tax dollar expended."

Let a Business Man Run the State's Business!