

# The Franklin Press.

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## Franklin To Secure a Lyceum Course This Year

Our town is exceedingly fortunate in being able to secure the services of the Lyceum Course again this year. This Lyceum circuit is operated throughout the South. Its territory includes all the southeastern states reaching from the banks of the Mississippi on the west to the Atlantic on the east, and from the Ohio on the north to the Gulf on the south. So we are to be congratulated that our community is included in this large circuit, and much praise is due those public spirited citizens who made it possible for us to have this great cultural and educational blessing.

The Lyceum course is not a money making scheme. As one great public leader has so aptly said, "It is the legitimate link between the church and the school, providing in the life of the community a healthy, wholesome outlet to the natural impulse for recreation and pleasure without sacrificing the cultural, refining influences that are so often lacking in other forms of amusement."

Franklin has been promised four attractive numbers this fall, and with these entertaining and educational courses we ought as a community to feel the great uplifting influences of better homes, better schools, better citizens, which all go to make up a better community.

The first of these attractive numbers will appear about the middle of October, and as public spirited citizens and town boosters we ought to be looking forward to that date with real pleasure.

The Press will take great pleasure in announcing the different numbers with their variety of culture, education, and entertainment.

Let's go to these courses with a determination to enrich our minds and broaden our intellects.

## West's Mill Items.

Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and children, of Cullowhee, were visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Jesse L. West, of this place, the first of the week.

Mr. Vernon Freeman, of Almond, spent last Sunday with relatives at West's Mill.

Mrs. S. J. Murray and daughters, Harriet and Margaret Louise, are spending this week with relatives at Higdonville.

Misses Stella and Lucille Morgan, who are attending school at Bryson City, spent last Sunday with home folks.

Mr. Renfro Potts is back at West's Mill, after spending a few weeks at Johnson City, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey L. Rickman left last Thursday for their home at Gastonia, after a three weeks' visit with Mr. Rickman's mother, Mrs. M. L. Rickman.

Mr. Carlyle Sheffield is visiting relatives at Canton, N. C.

Mr. Crawford Dalton left last week for Gastonia, where he expects to stay for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parrish and children, Nelle and Wayne, of Bryson City, were visiting Mrs. Parrish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Owen and son, Charles Radford, of Asheville, were visiting relatives here one day last week.

Mr. Kelly Dalton, of Gastonia, visited friends in and around West's Mill last week.

Miss Marjorie West is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, of Cullowhee.

Mrs. Lawrence Ramsey, of Iofla, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde N. West, Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. W. W. Potts left last Saturday for Wilson, N. C., to be with her daughter, Mrs. Emma Dean, who is seriously ill.

We are glad to know that Mrs. John H. Dalton is improving, after several weeks' illness. "STAR."

## Mission Study Class To Hold All Day Meeting

The Mission Study Class of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will hold an all day meeting in the Sunday School auditorium on Tuesday, September 23rd, meeting at 10 A. M., to study and discuss "The Child, and America's Future." All the members of the society are expected to attend and bring a light lunch. All the ladies of all the churches in Franklin are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. GEO. A. JONES,  
Superintendent of Mission Study.

## HOW TO MAKE TASTY GRAPE DISHES

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 15.—Home demonstration workers of the State College Extension Division are receiving many inquiries at this time of the year as to how to use grapes to best advantage. Since wine is not allowed to be manufactured according to a ruling of the people backed by the supreme law of the land, grape juice has become a very popular drink. Many home demonstration club women make grape juice that is sold with success to drug stores and grocery stores for fancy trade. The recipe followed by these growers is one prepared and recommended by Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, district home demonstration agent. Mrs. Morris has also prepared two other recipes for grape products that may be used to advantage by the housekeeper having a good vineyard.

The recipes used by Mrs. Morris are as follows:

### Cold Pressed Grape Juice.

Crush grapes (do not cook) strain through cheese cloth and let stand one hour. Strain or filter through a flannel bag, being careful to keep back the sediment. Pour juice into quart jars that have been sterilized, adjust new rubbers that have been washed in hot soda water (1 teaspoonful soda to 1 quart water) place tops on jars and adjust the clamp, but do not seal tight. Place jars in sterilizer (a tin wash-boiler with wooden rack in bottom may be used) and surround with cold water, allowing the water to come to the shoulder of the jar. When the water reaches the boiling point 212 degrees F. (a hard, jumping boil) keep that temperature for 2 minutes, remove jars and seal immediately. The juice inside the jars will be only about 185 degrees F. A higher temperature or longer cooking impairs the flavor. No sugar will be required as the cold pressed juice contains a high percentage of fruit sugar.

The following well-known varieties of muscadines are especially good for this cold-pressed juice: Scuppernon, Thomas, Mish, Eden, Memory, Smith, Flowers, James, and Luola. The Thomas is perhaps the best.

### Grape Paste.

After grapes have been crushed for cold pressed grape juice the remaining pulp can be made into a delicious confection. Pick out the hulls and cook the pulp until the seeds separate. Press through a ricer or colander to remove seed. Measure pulp and for every cupful, use one-half cupful sugar. Use a large flat pan and wooden spoon or paddle. Cook carefully, stirring constantly until mass will hold its shape. When finished the paste should be of the consistency of fudge. Pour out on a large platter or on a marble slab to dry. When cold cut in small squares and roll in granulated sugar.

### Grape Jelly.

Eight pounds grapes (one-half under ripe), two pounds water (one quart).  
Crush grapes and boil with the water twenty minutes. Strain through cheese-cloth and pour juice through a flannel jelly bag. Measure and add from one-half to three-fourths as much sugar as juice. Cook to 223 degrees F. Grapes require less sugar than apples as they contain less pectin which is the jelly-making substance.

## Lower Cullasaja News.

Sept. 16.—We are having some fine weather at this writing.

Rev. John Baty preached an interesting sermon at Sugarfork last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Sarah Bowman, from Cornelia, Ga., is visiting relatives and friends here.

Misses Lois Witt and Dot Allen made a trip to Bryson City last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pinner, from Atlanta, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Pinner's father, Mr. J. D. McConnell, at Cullasaja.

Miss Lois Witt was visiting Mrs. Ed Herbert last Sunday.

Mr. John Brown took dinner with Mr. J. L. Clark Monday.

Misses Ruby Love and Nellie Scott were visiting Miss Lois Witt recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Russell have moved back to Mr. Dutch Dills.

The people are having nice weather to work on the highway. They are getting along fine with the work.

Mrs. Eculah Brantley was visiting home folks at Dillard, Ga., last Sunday.

TWO CHUMS.

## County Farm Agents Study Forestry Work

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 15.—Twenty years of forestry practice on the Vanderbilt estate demonstrate the value of conservative methods in handling waste land in Carolina, reports H. M. Curran, extension Forester for the State College of Agriculture. Mr. Curran has just returned to Raleigh from a trip through Western Carolina where in company with a group of Agricultural workers, a study was made of forestry conditions. Mr. Curran says, "Old gullied fields and poor run down farm lands on the Biltmore Estate were planted to pine twenty years ago. Today these areas are flourishing forests already yielding many cords of fuel wood. Twenty years more will see good sawlogs from this area, and a profitable return to the owners over the cost of planting, taxes, and other expenses."

District Agent J. W. Goodman, Jr. of the State College Extension Service, called in the county agents of the mountain district that they might familiarize themselves with modern methods of handling farm forests.

E. H. Frothingham, Director of the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station, and Supervisor Verne Rhodes of the Pisgah National Forest explained to the visiting agents, farmers and foresters the method used in setting trees and the cost of seedlings and planting and care. They also spoke of the amount of wood removed in two thinnings which were made to improve the rate of growth of best trees.

In addition to the extension agents, many farmers were present on this tour. State Forester J. S. Holmes and his assistants, foresters G. H. Collingwood and W. R. Mattoon, of Washington, D. C., who are visiting demonstration work, and extension forester H. M. Curran were also among the visitors. Eight automobiles carried the party from Asheville to Biltmore. Returning the party looked over the wonderful farm of the Biltmore estate, were guests at the model dairy and then visited the plant of the Champion Fibre Company at Canton.

## Cattle Sale.

The Division of Markets employs V. W. Lewis to assist in marketing livestock. He has employed Lenoir Gwyn, of Canton, N. C., to travel in several states taking orders for cattle. Mr. Lewis was here last Friday and Saturday listing cattle for Mr. Gwyn to sell. Owing to the fact that only five or six farmers had notified County Agent Arrendale of the number and kind of cattle that they had for sale, he was unable to list a car.

Owing to the negligence of the farmers in listing cattle it did not look like a cattle sale could be successfully held as had been planned.

Marketing Agents and County Agents can not do much to help make sales when almost all the farmers fail to co-operate, even to the extent of buying and writing a postal card.

If enough farmers show an interest by listing their cattle and agreeing to bear the expenses of building pens and other little items a sale could be held about October 20th.

Farmers should not expect sales to be held until they give information about what is for sale. Buyers will not come nor bid and stock cars can not be ordered until reliable information is received.

## Tellico Locals.

Sept. 8.—The farmers are beginning to fodder some at this writing.

Mr. Fred Anderson, who has been working at Forney, N. C., is spending a few days with home folks.

Mr. Judson Smith, who is teaching at Cowee, spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ramsey are wearing a big smile over the new arrival. It's a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Ramsey and daughter Helen, Mrs. Iva Lee Hurst and family, and some of their friends from Franklin, came down to the Sulphur Springs in this section on a picnic Sunday afternoon, and all visited Mr. Samuel Ramsey and family, Robt. and Ardenia.

Mr. Sanford Smith, who is teaching at Holly Springs, spent the week end with home folks.

We had a very interesting box supper Saturday-night. We wish to thank every one for their help. The contribution was \$28.55, which will go for a library.

THE RACES.

## THE BEST DATES FOR WHEAT SOWING

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 15.—It is not alone important to look carefully after the seed bed and fertilizer requirements of wheat to be successful with the crop. It is well to know the best varieties for a certain section, and then, according to Professor Franklin Sherman, Chief of the Division of Entomology for the Experiment Station and Extension Service, one should also give careful attention to his planting dates. Prof. Sherman has worked out standard ten day periods for sowing wheat in all sections of North Carolina based on damage done by the Hessian Fly and winter killing from freezing weather.

"The plan by which we calculated our dates," says Prof. Sherman, "was sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture and has been co-ordinated with what we know of the Hessian Fly and the practical experience of wheat growers from all over the State. We have worked out its application to nearly 1,000 localities in all parts of North Carolina. These dates have been submitted to the agronomy workers of the experiment station, to experienced farmers and to our field workers before we ventured to make them public. Since that time we have also visited a number of wheat fields and found that the actual yields have given confirmation to the plan."

"Let it be understood that these dates are recommended not merely with reference to Hessian Fly, but are believed to be the safest sowing periods for general practice in average seasons, all things considered. We believe that if farmers followed these calculations with slight deviations for clearly abnormal seasons, that it would result in less damage by Hessian Fly than we have heretofore had, and less damage from winter-kill. We have found in one community at the same time a variation of nearly two months; some sown so early as to invite Fly-injury and some so late as to be hurt by winter-kill. The standard ten-day periods are aimed to escape both these dangers as far as possible."

"Favorable weather for sowing will usually be found within the ten-day period. If drouth extends into the period it is well to wait for a rain, but if drouth persists it is suggested to sow as near to the end of the period as judgment may decide."

For this section the period from October 10th to 20th is best for wheat sowing, according to Prof. Sherman's recommendations.

## Marketing Produce.

The Macon County farmers should have and do have large quantities of fruits and vegetables for sale. Do they want a market for what they have? Judging from their actions, very few really do. A visitor in our midst would judge from the grunting, growling, and complaining about poor markets and no markets that a train load of farm products could be shipped out each week.

In order to relieve the situation a package car was arranged to carry fruits and vegetables from the stations on the Tallulah Falls Railway straight through to Atlanta each week. The first week there was a half car, the second week a tenth of a car, and the third week a few hundred pounds.

A car load of five hundred bushels of potatoes were sold at a price above what growers of other sections were receiving at their shipping point. Only one hundred bushels were brought to the car.

Such lack of co-operation and failure to respond is very discouraging to a County Agent and others that are trying to help. The farmers had an opportunity to ship their produce in their own name and get all it brought after freight and expenses were paid.

Plans were being made to send a man to Gastonia, N. C., to receive and peddle car loads of apples, cabbage, potatoes, onions, etc., to the mill people. This plan would fail unless the farmers would ship their products.

WHAT WILL THE FARMERS DO? Will they spend one cent for a postal card to tell their County Agent what they have to sell and when it will be ready for market?

DO IT NOW. It would give him the information that is necessary for him to help you get the most money for your products.

## Muscle Shoals Dam Gates To Be Built in the South

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 15.—That Alabama iron and steel, handled from the ore beds to the finished product by local enterprises, will be used for the entire operating mechanism of the great Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals should be an inspiration to every ambitious community in the South, is the view of J. C. Williams, manager of the Southern Railway System's Development Service, in commenting on the award of this contract to a Birmingham manufacturing concern.

Fifty-eight gates and the operating machinery, requiring over 1,500,000 pounds of cast iron and steel, are to be used and every bit of the work will be done in Alabama plants.

"This is a splendid example," said Mr. Williams, "of what can be done in the South in the way of converting raw materials into finished products instead of sending them away in the crude state to furnish the basis of profitable industry in other sections."

"The concern which secured this contract was a pioneer manufacturer of Corliss engines and other machinery in the South and its products have gone into export trade as well as to many parts of the United States. It has also built marine engines, mine hoists, and sugar mill machinery, giving a varied output for which there has always been enough demand to keep its plant busy."

"Only by such enterprise and self reliance on the part of Southern business men will the South be able to take full advantage of its wonderful natural resources. Likewise, the only sound basis for a permanent foreign trade through our Southern ports is the development within the South of industries which will import foreign raw materials and combine them with native products in the manufacture of articles for which there is a demand in foreign countries, particularly Cuba and other West Indian and South American markets, which lie at our door."

## Scroll News.

Sept. 15.—Whooping cough is raging in our school district. The little baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Daves died with it. They formerly lived here, but at present are in Jackson County.

Our teachers attended the teachers' meeting Friday.

Mrs. C. R. Mashburn, of Franklin, is visiting relatives and old neighbors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Keener have gone to their home at Central, S. C.

Jack Frost did some damage in our section the first week in September.

The Christian preacher from East La Porte is expected to preach here at the Walnut Creek School House the fourth Sunday in September. The public is cordially invited to attend the service. The correspondent has not yet learned his name.

Truly the poultry sales and the wool pool have been successful undertakings for the farmers. Now I believe it will pay to try our luck in a co-operative sale of cattle instead of selling to the individual cattle buyer at 3c a pound for nice young two and three year old cattle. Then next year let's try our hand at a co-operative sheep sale instead of selling to a middle man.

Surely the farmer deserves to reap the reward of his labor if any one does. Farmers, let's pull all together. "For a house divided against itself will fall." F. M.

## Tugalo News.

Tugalo, Ga., Sept. 8.—We are having some cool weather at this writing.

Mrs. Jim Dryman was the guest of Mrs. Frazee Taylor Thursday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Edwards spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. M. Officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazee Taylor and little daughter Louise spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conley, from Franklin, N. C., spent Sunday here with their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Officer.

Mr. Blakely Taylor spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor, at Demorest, Ga.

Mrs. Geo. Conley and children returned Sunday from Franklin, where they spent several months.

We are glad to see Mr. Horace Dryman out again, after having the mumps.

A COUNTRY GIRL.