

The Franklin Press.

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SUMMER RESORT PROPOSED HERE

E. S. Galloway and Associates Plan Pleasure Lake to be Built on Their Property on Iotla.

One of the results coming from the recent visit of Mr. Max Munzenheimer of Dallas, president of the Texas Mica Corporation, of which Mr. E. S. Galloway is vice-president and general manager, was a plan worked out by these two gentlemen for the opening of a summer resort on their property, formerly the N. L. Barnard tract, nine miles northwest of town.

Mr. Galloway, who owns 48 per cent of the interests and Mr. Munzenheimer, who together with several other prominent Dallas business men, owns the other 52 per cent, are heartily in accord with the plan and are now working out the details incident to its consummation.

This property, covering an area of nearly 700 acres is unusually well located for this purpose, abounding in beautiful mountain scenery, having a virgin forest of poplar and other native trees, and crossed by numerous small streams. According to their plan, a natural basin is to be dammed across, creating a lake over 40 acres in size. Around the lake thus formed will be built a meandering road, and the adjoining territory given over to the building of summer cottages rustic in design and beautified with shrubs and walks. In a central location will be situated a dining hall and a community center for the social life of the resort. Electric lights and water will be provided from the power produced by the dam for the comfort and convenience of residents and a local dairy will furnish milk, butter and eggs.

The lake will be stocked with fish, a bathing beach covered with white flint pebbles added. Hunting privileges will be granted as a part of the inducement to spend a summer in this delightful location, there being a plentiful supply of pheasants, quail, squirrel and other small game in season.

The actual work on this proposed improvement will await the final approval of the other Dallas associates in the deal, but in the event that this is arranged, construction of the dam will start soon, with the other work to follow as rapidly as possible. While it is not the belief of Mr. Galloway that the resort could be finished in time for the present season, it could be well on its way and entirely complete by the next summer.

McLean May Appoint Sam Rogers Head of New Dept.

Reports from Raleigh are to the effect that Samuel L. Rogers, of Franklin, Macon county, former director of the U. S. Census during Woodrow Wilson's administration, is being recommended by his friends for appointment as director of the newly created State Department of Conservation and Development.

During the session of the General Assembly a few months ago, Mr. Rogers was frequently mentioned for the position.

It is believed that if the position were offered Mr. Rogers he will accept. Those advocating him for the position state that he is well qualified as an administrator for so important a post and that it is believed he would fulfill his duties in an able and creditable manner.

The Department of Conservation and Development was created by the last session of the Legislature to take the place of the North Carolina Geological and Economic Survey. Following the creation of the new department, Brent Drane, director of the Survey, tendered his resignation. William D. Harris, of Lee county, was appointed by Governor McLean to fill temporarily the position made vacant by Mr. Drane's resignation.—Asheville Citizen.

Franklin Loses

The aggregation of Sylva ball tossers invaded Franklin last Friday and took the local boys in to the tune of 8 to 3. The Franklin boys showed a lack of practice and the Sylva team, though somewhat better, cannot in any manner be classed as a team of Ty Cobbs. However there is good material on both teams and as the season advances games between Sylva and Franklin should be very interesting. At any rate Franklin gave the Sylva team a hearty welcome and after all good fellowship counts.

FINAL FATEFUL DAYS OF PRESS' BIG SALESMANSHIP CLUB HERE

With the final hour, 3 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, emblazoned on their minds, stirring scenes are being enacted by candidates in the Press' Great Automobile and Prize Campaign, now swiftly drawing to a close.

Aroused to unprecedented opportunities of winning the beautiful Chevrolet car and other prizes, each passing hour is instilling new energy into ambitious workers. Everywhere they are swarming in eager and anxious quest for subscriptions that will win them big votes—and in the end an automobile.

These workers pay no attention to frequent rumors that circulate with the hope of damaging effect. Misleading stories have one object—influencing some candidate to retire for fear of being passed by someone else in the race. Such tales have no foundation whatever. It is obvious that no one can determine the ultimate result of the campaign.

Courage and downright hustle are the main things to observe. Votes are the only thing that will win the prizes, and every candidate should—and for that matter is—taking upon herself to annex just as many votes as possible between now and the close.

The Judges

Messrs. H. W. Cabe, Charlie Ramsey, J. P. Richards, J. Steve Porter, Alvah Pearce.

"Your various letters and articles in the Press to club members encourage me, as I heard several boast as to the number of votes they had. But, as I wrote you, I am in to the finish, if I don't get enough credits to shroud a Jay-bird, and it will be a cold day in mid-summer when I simply quit. Let the boasters boast, I am sawing wood. * * * * * If I get a prize I shall be satisfied, if I am beaten fairly I certainly won't kick. Yours truly."

ROME SCOUT CAR VISITS FRANKLIN

Delegation From Rome, Ga., Passes Through Here in Search of Short Route to Asheville.

A delegation from Rome, Georgia, was in Franklin last Monday scouting out a road from that city to Asheville. This delegation was only an advance guard and consisted of Mr. W. H. Foster, secretary, Rome Chamber of Commerce, and Messrs. John M. Graham, O. L. Daniel, J. A. Reece and A. A. Chapman.

The people of Rome have long desired a more direct and a more scenic route from Rome to Asheville than via Atlanta and Greenville. Over that route these people must travel for more than 250 miles before even starting toward the mountains.

The scout car from Rome came into North Carolina by way of Blairsville and Murphy and returned by Franklin, Tallulah Falls and Gainesville. On their way back these gentlemen will attempt to find a suitable route from Gainesville to Rome leaving Atlanta to the south. There is no doubt that a desirable road through that section can be found. Should such prove to be the case the trouble of the Rome folks will be solved in so far as a short route to the mountains of Western North Carolina is concerned.

Another advantage of the route via Gainesville, Tallulah Falls and Franklin is the magnificent scenery. Nowhere in the south can such scenery be found as on the road from Cornelia to Asheville by way of Franklin. This road opens up to the south the great scenic section around Tallulah Falls, Lakemont and Burton Lake. And within less than a year Franklin itself will have a lake that will surpass in beauty anything in the Southland.

A great caravan consisting of many cars filled with Rome people will arrive in Franklin about May 21st. Plans are now under way to entertain this delegation in royal style. The Franklin Board of Trade will welcome suggestions as to the form of this entertainment from all who are interested in the Rome-Asheville highway.

Candidates, we would like to have you meet the person who penned the above. We are very sure such a meeting would prove beneficial to a large number of you, who are worrying about this and about that bug-a-boo, the fairy tales and the bombast which serves the very purpose it is expected to serve, when it makes you nervous. Do not permit any one to scare you. The very moment any one starts that sort of stuff you may feel sure no adequate foundation exists for his or her story.

Important Notice to Club Member

All subscriptions deposited in the sealed ballot-box must be accompanied by cash, money order, cashier's checks, or drafts. No personal checks will be accepted in this blind ballot-box, and if they are deposited with the reports, they will not be counted—the reports will be null and void. This ruling is made in fairness to all club members. Club members should have the checks made out payable to them; get them cashed and deposit cash with your reports.

OUT-OF-TOWN club members should mark their envelopes next week "FOR THE SEALED BALLOT BOX. DO NOT OPEN." Then send in your reports as usual and they will be taken immediately to the bank and deposited in the ballot-box—sealed.

Fair Warning

Do not be over confident—do not become discouraged. It's often the last key in the bunch that opens the lock. KEEP GOING and get every possible subscription and EXTENSION you can—do not think of the other fellow—it is you that counts. It is YOUR work that will win for YOU.

The standing of the candidates will be found on another page of this issue.

WORK AT DAM MOVING FAST

Camp Complete—About 80 Men Are at Work, More Than Half of Which Are Local Men.

The camp of the Electrical Constructors company, contractors for the municipal dam, consisting of approximately 20 buildings is complete with the exception of a concrete house and one or two others.

Eighty men, more than half of whom are local citizens, are now at work. The scene at the dam site is one of intense activity. Men, teams, trucks, donkey engines, etc. are busily engaged over an extended area, all working with feverish energy toward the one great object—completion of the dam.

Derricks, eighty five feet in length, are being placed in position. The crib work for the coffer dam extends a considerable distance into the stream and there are many other evidences that the superintendent of construction, Mr. Easton, knows his business.

In building his camp Mr. Easton has constructed with a view to the comfort and health of his men. Kitchens and dining rooms are thoroughly screened and many other conveniences and facilities tending toward a sanitary camp are provided.

From time to time the Press will publish photographic views of the dam in course of construction.

Nantahala National Forest and American Forest Week

The observance of American Forest Week throughout the United States is in response to the great national problem: Our Future Forests—Our Future Timber Supply.

This annual event again gives fitting opportunity to call attention to the local problems of the Nantahala National Forest. The Forest now includes approximately 240,000 acres of timberland in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

The aims in forest administration are briefly as follows:

To grow and place on the local markets a continuous supply of timber.

To aid in the development of waterpower and navigation by giving the maximum degree of protection to the headwaters of two of the most important rivers in the South—the Savannah and the Tennessee.

To develop the recreational use of the Forest to its fullest extent.

In order to make possible these objectives our crying need is THE ELIMINATION OF FOREST FIRES and in this we are dependent on the co-operation of each and every citizen.

As citizens of the United States we have an interest in this forest property as part owners, and as taxpayers of the several counties in which the property is located, we have a much more direct interest, in that twenty-five per cent of the gross revenue from the Forest is returned to the counties for roads and schools.

In the prevention of fires do not stop with being careful yourself, although that is of first importance, but urge others to be careful also. Preach the gospel of fire control to your neighbors and associates.

If you are engaged in the manufacture of lumber or other timber products you appreciate fire, damage as indicated by defective butt logs, slow, inferior growth, etc.

If you range stock you know that the range is becoming less desirable where repeated fires occur.

If you are engaged in any occupation dependent in whole or in part on the summer tourist trade, which is the more attractive to the recreation seeker, a forest swept annually by fire or one abounding in shrubs and flowers, with springs and streams of clear water?

If a hunter or fisherman, do you benefit or lose by forest fires?

Finally, if you can see no direct personal benefits from fire protection, are you interested in growing timber for the future for the benefit of your children?

Consider the fire control problem from whatever angle you will, you cannot reach any conclusion other than that expressed in the somewhat time-worn but nevertheless truthful slogan: "Prevent Forest Fires. It Pays."

R. W. SHIELDS,
Forest Supervisor.

PROCLAMATION BY PRESIDENT

President Coolidge Sets the Week of April 27 to May 3 As American Forest Week.

In proclaiming American Forest Week, I desire to bring to the attention of all our people the danger that comes from the neglect of our forests.

For several years the Nation has observed Forest Protection Week. It is fitting that this observance be enlarged. We have too freely spent the rich and magnificent gift that nature bestowed on us. In our eagerness to use that gift we have stripped our forests; we have permitted fires to lay waste and devour them; we have all too often destroyed the young growth and the seed from which new forests might spring. And though we already feel the first grip of timber shortage, we have barely begun to save and restore.

We have passed the pioneer stage and are no longer excusable for continuing this unwise dissipation of a great resource. To the Nation it means the lack of an elemental necessity and the waste of keeping idle or only partly productive nearly one-fourth of our soil. To our forest-using industries it means unstable investments, the depletion of forest capital, the disbanding of established enterprises, and the decline of one of our most important industrial groups.

Our forests ought to be put to work and kept at work. I do not minimize the obstacles that have to be met, nor the difficulty of changing old ideas and practices. We must all put our hands to this common task. It is not enough that the Federal, State and local governments take the lead. There must be a change in our national attitude. Our industries, our landowners, our farmers, all our citizens must learn to treat our forests as crops, to be used but also to be renewed. We must learn to tend our woodlands as carefully as we tend our farms.

Let us apply to this creative task the boundless energy and skill we have so long spent in harvesting the free gifts of nature. The forests of the future must be started today. Our children are dependent on our course. We are bound by a solemn obligation from which no evasion and no subterfuge will relieve us. Unless we fulfill our sacred responsibility to unborn generations, unless we use, with gratitude and with restraint the generous and kindly gifts of Divine Providence, we shall prove ourselves unworthy guardians of a heritage we hold in trust.

Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do recommend to the Governors of the various States to designate and set apart the week of April 27-May 3, inclusive, 1925, as American Forest Week, and, wherever practicable and not in conflict with State law or accepted customs, to celebrate Arbor Day within that week. And I urge public officials, public and business associations, industrial leaders, forest owners, editors, educators, and all patriotic citizens to unite in the common task of forest conservation and renewal.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this twenty-first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-ninth.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

By the President:
CHARLES E. HUGHES,
Secretary of State.

Frank Williams Dead

At 6 o'clock Saturday morning Mr. Frank Williams of Franklin died at his home on the Georgia road. Mr. Williams had been in ill health for more than a year and though his death was not unexpected, nevertheless the public was shocked to hear of his passing.

He is survived by his wife and the following brothers and sisters: Messrs. J. M. Williams, R. V. Williams, John Williams, of Macon county and Mr. Charlie Williams and Mrs. I. K. Buckner of Democrat, N. C.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Franklin Sunday afternoon, all ministers of Franklin taking part in the services. The remains were laid to rest in Franklin's new cemetery one mile west of town.