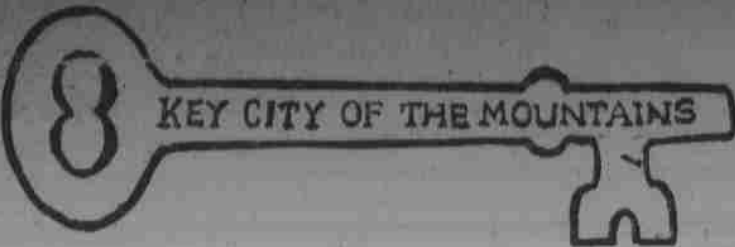


FRANKLIN HAS—  
Elevation of 2,250 feet.  
Municipal power dam.  
Water supply from a well  
750 feet deep.  
NO MOSQUITOES



MACON COUNTY HAS—  
Seventeen peaks over 5,000  
feet high.  
Twenty-seven peaks be-  
tween 4,000 and 5,000 feet in  
elevation.

# The Franklin Press

VOLUME XLI.

FRANKLIN, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1926.

NUMBER THIRTEEN.

## TO DEMONSTRATE ELECTRIC RANGE

**Miss Clara Berry of Atlanta,  
to Show Westinghouse  
Product Here April 12th  
and 13th.**

The Westinghouse Automatic electric range, the stove that starts and stops itself, will be demonstrated to the ladies of Franklin, beginning April 12, and lasting for two days, according to an announcement made by the Light & Power department of the town, under whose auspices the demonstration will be held.

Mrs. Clara Berry, of Atlanta, well known cooking expert, will be in charge of the demonstration, and in addition to showing how this remarkable Westinghouse range operates, she will instruct the attendants in the art of preparing appetizing menus.

Everybody is invited to see this Westinghouse automatic electric range work. It is known as the "Range With the Clock" and although a product of many years research work, and tireless experiments, it has been placed on the market in such a simplified form, that even a child could cook a meal to an exact turn.

It is worked by an alarm clock and a thermostat. The former starts it cooking and the latter cuts it off, all automatic, and requiring the attention of watchfulness of nobody.

The housewife having something to do in the afternoon, prepares her evening meal in the morning. The raw food is placed in the oven. Then the alarm clock is set for five o'clock in the afternoon, or whatever time the evening meal is usually started, and the housewife then forgets about it. Then when five o'clock rolls around, the alarm clock goes off, just like it does at six a. m. in the morning, but this time, instead of arousing the ire of the sleepy-headed individual, it springs a switch, which turns on the current in the oven, and the cooking begins.

When the temperature inside the oven has reached the desired point to cook whatever food is inside, the thermostat undoes the work of the alarm clock and the juice stops.

But, the meal is cooked, and the oven retains sufficient heat, due to its scientific construction, to keep the food piping hot until it is time to serve it. A complete chart, showing the exact temperature that is required to cook any kind of food, accompanies each range, thereby leaving nothing to guesswork.

This remarkable Westinghouse invention has relieved millions of wives all over the world from the drudgery of watching food cook. It enables them to cook their meals and play bridge or go shopping at the same time.

No charge will be made for the demonstration, or for Mrs. Berry's instructions. The general public is invited.

## Next Clinic For Cripples at Waynesville, March 27

Many crippled and handicapped residents of this county are availing themselves of the wonderful opportunity provided by the Rotary Orthopaedic Clinic held on the fourth Saturday of each month in the Methodist church at Waynesville. The next clinic will be held on Saturday, March 27.

During the clinics that have been held at Waynesville, 27 examinations have been made. Dr. Edward King the orthopaedic surgeon, who is conducting the clinic has recommended operations for five of these cases. Some of these cripples are undergoing operations at the present time occupying a free bed furnished by the Mission hospital of Asheville.

In addition to those who are having their deformities corrected by operations, several cripples are receiving all of their treatment at the clinic. In the clinic three plaster casts and two corrective shoes have been applied, while prosthetic appliances have been recommended for five.

That this clinic is meeting a real need in providing orthopaedic treatment for the unfortunate cripples of this section is evidenced by the number reporting to the clinics and the wonderful improvements that are being obtained. Those in close touch with the clinic have expressed themselves as believing this to be the finest humanitarian work that has been undertaken in this section.

## FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Published by the S. S. S. Society.

### Editorial.

"Watch your step. You almost missed that middle step. If you had missed it, you would have fallen," said the father to his small son as he climbed up to the porch. Yes, the child was watching where he was going, he only thought he could miss one step and then reach the top in safety. But when even one step is missed there most always follows a fall.

The same way throughout our life work, if one step is missed we can hardly reach the next. Each year of schooling is a step. When we miss one year of school it is very difficult to begin the next year. When we miss one day from school, unless we make up those unrecited lessons, we have missed a step. And when steps are missed we can rarely ever reach the top without falling. Beware of those steps, Freshmen Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors! When school closes have yourself prepared to stand on the "porch of next year's work" and be ready to enter the "living room of the work" for next term.

S. M. Y. '26.

### School News

The societies are still having weekly contests. Last Friday the Laniers gave a program, as they used to, and this Friday the program will be given by the S. S. S's. The program last Friday was in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Miss Tim Crawford sang a solo, "Mother Machree" and Miss Lois Ferguson gave the life of St. Patrick. Some other songs were sung and the whole program was Irish.

The baseball team is flourishing greatly. Last Friday our boys played the town boys and made a "triple play." The official scorer said it was a scoreless tie. It was an interesting game and quite a few people came out to see it.

The annual is still "holding its own." The pictures have been made and everything is progressing smoothly. The people around town had better put in an order for this annual or they won't know what they are missing. It costs seventy-five cents but is worth a great deal more.

Spring fever seems to have overtaken some of us. If we don't look out it might cause us to fail at the last minute. Some, however, are hustling as much as ever, so the majority will probably pass and pass well.

The first, second and third grades held a contest in singing during the chapel period Thursday morning. They sang exceedingly well for such little folks. The decision went to Mrs. Crawford's section of the third grade.

Lois Ferguson was not put on the honor roll list last month! It was only an oversight by some one, because Lois always makes the honor roll.

A Rummage Sale is on for this week. It closes Saturday. Many people have an opportunity to give something of little value to them, and at the same time help the school get things it needs. Quite a number of folks have already given things. The school room that gives the most, gets a prize.

### Jokes

"Why are you so down on William nowadays?"

"I once told him a most important secret—"

"The brute—you don't say he gave you away?"

"No, he forgot what it was."

"Sue Hunnicut goes to Europe frequently, doesn't she?"

"Does she? She's returned so often that every time she sees a banister she crawls up on it and begins to look around for the photographer."

"Willie, I thought I told you to stay in the house all day."

"Yessum, you did, but Grandma sent me down to the drug store to get her lipstick refilled."

### T. W. Porter Sells Land

Mr. T. W. Porter has sold to Mr. W. B. McGuire 220 feet frontage on the Georgia road lying between the home of Mr. Mark Dowdle and the home of Mr. D. D. Rice, now under construction. These lots include the ridge near the tabernacle. It is understood that Mr. McGuire, in this transaction, acted as a trustee for other parties whose names The Press was unable to learn.

## HIGHWAY WORK TO START APRIL 1

**Wilson Construction Com-  
pany Will Begin Pouring  
Concrete on Highway No.  
285, April 1.**

Mr. W. G. Wilson, president of the Wilson Construction company, was here last Friday and in conversation with a Press representative, stated that his company will begin pouring concrete on Highway No. 285, on the first day of April. This company has the contract to hard-surface this road from Franklin to Cowee Gap, a distance of a little more than eight miles. With the exception of two miles on the mountain, the concrete has already been poured. The Wilson Construction company expects to finish this section during the month of April. When finished Macon county's portion of the Franklin-Dillsboro road will be ready for traffic. It is reported that the contractor in Jackson county has only five or six miles to pour when the entire road will be finished. Reports reaching Franklin are to the effect that this contractor began work last Monday.

On completion of its contract in Macon county, the Wilson Construction company will move its mixers to Chimney Rock and to Rutherford county, where the company will engage in further highway construction.

It is a matter of extreme regret to the citizens of Macon county that the Wilson Construction company will soon leave the confines of the county. This company built the road from Franklin to the Georgia line, a distance of 14 miles, in four months and thus established a record in the state for rapid construction. The relations of this company with the county authorities and with the state engineers and inspectors have been cordial and pleasant.

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

At the scout meeting last Friday evening there were present more than 40 boys and several visitors. All the boys were keenly interested and eager for the meeting to begin.

Games were played, jumping, leap frog, etc., for about half an hour then Ross Zachary called the scouts to attention. Phil McCollough, C. D. Baird, Bill Higdon, John Hauser, Billy Hames and several other scouts each took turns coming out to the front and lining up the scouts in military fashion. It is a great sight to see that line of boys obeying promptly the different commands given by the scout in charge. Each meeting night several of the scouts will be given an opportunity to act as leader.

The Scouts were informed that the Scout Council at a special meeting decided it best for the interest of all concerned to sell the scout boat and use the money for building a cabin and equipping it. The scouts were asked what they thought about this arrangement, and they all agreed that it was the best thing to do. Every scout proved himself to be a good sport when he learned the boat was to be sold, for not a kick was made by any one.

Mr. Frank Curtis, who is very often present at the meetings was asked what he thought about this decision. (Remember, Frank was the one who made the scout boat possible for the troop.) He was asked to give his opinion after the scouts had expressed theirs in order that they might not be influenced by what he would say. Frank declined to make a speech, but he agreed heartily with the action of the Scout Council, and said he was sure that the troop as a whole would get more real enjoyment out of the proceeds of the boat than they would out of the boat. Then Frank pulled out a dollar bill and gave it to the scouts as the beginning of a fund to equip and build the scout cabin. If one hundred other interested citizens of Franklin would follow this example, our cabin would be assured, fully equipped.

Several of the larger scouts were appointed as a committee to test out the different scouts in baseball, with a view of quickly getting up a scout team.

We want you to come see what we are doing.

## PRESIDENT'S FATHER DIES

Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the President died at his home in Vermont at 10:41 p. m., March 18 while the President was speeding by train to the bedside. The President's father was 81 years of age. Heart trouble was the immediate cause of death.

## Jim W. Love Talks of Old Times in Macon County

Mr. J. W. Love of Young Harris, Ga., visited The Press office Monday and talked entertainingly of his experiences in the county several years ago. Mr. Love is 72 years of age and was a citizen of Macon county until 18 years ago when he moved to Young Harris. He was born and reared on the farm now owned by Mr. T. B. Enloe on the upper Cartoogechaye. In 1878 Mr. Love was a mail carrier on the Franklin-Walhalla route. In those days there were two routes to Walhalla, one by way of Highlands and the other by way of Clayton. The mail was carried on horse-back as was the mail from Asheville to Murphy. The riders were equipped with bugles and when nearing a post office the clarion call of the bugle could be heard for a distance of two miles or more.

"Times have changed," stated Mr. Love. "I just saw a truck load of mail from the train and was wondering how we riders would have taken care of that much mail in the olden days." Mr. Love then went on to say: "We never had much mail to carry in 1878 excepting when the congressmen began mailing out seed and books that nobody read. On one occasion the mails accumulated at Walhalla until Mr. Waldroop, the contractor had to send a wagon over there to bring the mail to Franklin."

According to Mr. Love, Mr. A. P. Munday was postmaster at Aquone in 1878. This office was the dividing point for the mails between Franklin and Murphy. When the Nantahala were covered deeply with snow the carriers had a hard time making the trip.

Mr. G. W. Johnston, who died some years ago, was also born on the Enloe farm and during his life time was a close friend of Mr. Love. Mr. Johnston's son married Miss Ella Love daughter of Mr. Jim Love, and the family now lives at Young Harris. Mr. Love will spend two or three weeks in Macon county visiting friends and relatives. He reports the school at Young Harris as constantly growing, new buildings being erected each year.

## CONTROL APPLE WORMS BY SPRAYING IN TIME

Raleigh, N. C.—The codling moth or apple worm causes more apples to go to the cull pile than any other pest affecting the crop in North Carolina. Injury to apples is done by the larva of the moth. This larva is a small pinkish worm about one-half to three-fourths of an inch in length. It spends the winter in a cocoon under the bark of the trees and there are two and sometimes three generations per season in this state.

According to C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist for State College the adult moth emerges about two or three weeks after petals fall but does not deposit eggs until the temperature gets around 65 degrees. The young larva feed to some extent on the foliage of the apple tree but enter the apples at the blossom end soon after hatching. The worms become mature and leave the fruit on the side about 30 to 40 days after entering. The second brood gets in on the side generally.

"To control this pest," says Mr. Brannon, "it is very important to fill the calyx with arsenate of lead spray before the calyx closes. Therefore we recommend that arsenate of lead spray be applied when seven-eighths of the blossom petals have fallen in order to fill the calyx cup or the blossom end of the fruit with poison before it closes. This spray has no relation to the time the first brood of larvae emerge. It is applied several weeks before the larvae will enter the fruit but it is held there to poison the young larvae which attempt to enter."

"The second codling moth spray is also applied for the first brood but it is to kill those which do not attempt to enter the calyx end and which feed on the foliage. Thus we are giving two sprays to kill one brood of the insects. This is important however, for the second brood comes from the first and if the first worms are killed, the second brood will be greatly reduced. The third is timed to poison the second brood as they are hatching in greatest numbers."

## JOE LEWIS DEAD

Mr. Joe Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lewis, died at his home just west of Franklin, March 17. His remains were buried at the new cemetery the same day, Rev. B. C. Reavis, pastor of the Franklin Methodist church, conducting the services.

An invalid for five years the deceased had borne his sufferings with fortitude. Besides his family the deceased leaves hundreds of friends to mourn his death.

## PROCLAMATION BY PRESIDENT

**President Coolidge Sets  
Aside Week of April 18-  
24 As American Forest  
Week.**

President Coolidge has designated April 18-24, inclusive, as the 1926 American Forest Week, according to an official proclamation. He gave full weight to the evils resulting from improverished and idle forest land, but declared that a change is taking place in the attitude of land-owners toward the country's forests.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, in making public the forestry proclamation, emphasized the importance of tree crops to the farmer and small landowner, declaring that one-third of all forest land in the United States is in small wood-lots. He also pointed out that the observance of American Forest Week has reached nation-wide proportions and that the annual campaign is directed by the American Forest Week, a federation of nearly 100 organizations with Hon. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois as chairman. The Department of Agriculture is represented on this committee by the Forest Service, the Bureau of Plant Industry, and the Biological Survey.

A new feature of this year's observance is the formation of forest week committees in each state and Alaska in order that local forestry problems can be studied and met by states, counties, and municipalities. Canada has issued a proclamation calling for the observance of a Forest Week this spring at the same time it is observed in the United States.

## Treat Them Right.

Returning from Tampa where he was active the past winter to resume personal charge of his real estate offices here, W. T. Rowland was asked if many Florida people would be here the coming summer. He replied that there would be many, many thousands and that they would bring money with them. "But how much of that money will they invest here?" asked another inquirer.

"That," said the realtor, speaking slowly and with unmistakable seriousness, "depends on how we treat them." In this he voiced advice, warning, hope. If we—meaning this section—treat the prospective investors as a reputable merchant does strangers seeking to buy in his establishment there is the almost certainty that they will buy land. These people have heard much of this section, its mountains, its climate, its roads, its attractions, and have the idea that it has a great future. They will come disposed to invest.

They will come—and a number are coming even now—with their eyes open also, experienced in conditions that handicapped Florida, and quite alert. They will be willing to pay for what they get, but likewise insistent on getting what they pay for. They will look for land but not for a "land game." Their trust that values here are reasonable can be quickly turned to distrust. They will gamble on no "pig in the oke," nor stake real money against claims and promises that stir their suspicions.

Those of our section who act as if they think that as soon as the sun shines hot, a horde of visitors from Tampa and Miami will rush here and riotously compete with each other in buying whatever is offered and at any price that is named are doing the community harm. Their own rivalry in securing "binders" on property at extreme prices will only serve to deter the visitors from buying. They will not find buyers for these "binders," but by exciting other land owners by these false standards to demand absurd prices will prevent them from getting the visitors to buy.

Some of these "binders" represent prices absurdly high and land owners should not accept them as standards. The newcomers, well aware of the vast possibilities of this section and optimistic as becomes those who have seen Florida lands vastly increase in value, will be willing to anticipate the future liberally. But they will not pay now the value twenty years from now—we are not yet New York. Treat the newcomers right—real estate dealers should consider themselves reputable merchants whose stock is land.—Asheville Citizen.

## SOLICITOR DAVIS HERE

Last Wednesday Solicitor Grover Davis was in Franklin in the interest of his candidacy for re-election. Mr. Davis has many friends in Macon county who would be glad to see him fill this office for another term.