

Piedmont Council Boy Scouts Have Splendid Camp Site on Upper Reaches of Lake Lanier

Schele, Camp Director, Will Rigidly Enforce Sanitary Regulations. Swimming to be Supervised by Qualified Life-Guards. Units and Individuals Welcome

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MRS. JOY SPEAKS OUT!

By A. B. CHAPIN



Tea House and Beach To Open at Lake Lanier At an Early Date

Mrs. M. W. Burlison of Oklahoma City to Conduct Tea Room. H. P. Sutherland of Los Angeles and Chas. Goodyear of Atlanta Employed Lifeguards

H. P. A. Sutherland of Los Angeles, Calif., and Chas. Goodyear of Atlanta, Ga., have been employed as life savers at Lake Lanier.

The first basin of the lake, which has been filling for two weeks, is 62 feet deep at the dam. Today it is over one-third filled.

Despite efforts of the developers of Lake Lanier to keep bathers and swimmers out of the water during construction period, the lure of the lake is too tempting and swimming parties daily plunge into the cooling mountain waters.

Messrs. Sutherland and Goodyear, both holders of medals for life-saving, were employed, therefore, in desperation by the Lake Lanier people who sense more keenly than ever what a strong attraction the water is.

Three motor boats are en route to Lake Lanier from Charleston. A boat-house is under construction and on the third basin plans are being made for a bathing beach.

The Lake Lanier tea room will be opened shortly under the management of Mrs. M. W. Burlison of Oklahoma City and Hendersonville.

The Lake Lanier sales organization being directed by Eisele Bros., reports that since the second week in April more than 800 home and villa sites have been sold, representing more than \$720,000.

Coolidge Urges Cut in Taxes Amounting To Quarter Billion

Pres. Coolidge has told government officials that the revenues of the country are now sufficient to warrant cutting off another \$300,000,000 from our taxes, and preparations are being made to reduce them accordingly. We have no means of knowing where the cut will be made, but we are hoping that the little fellow gets it first and deepest. For eight long years we have been paying dearly for the war and even a few dollars relief comes as a blessing. It isn't going to hurt business any, either, to lop off a few dollars on everyone's income tax, because the money saved will be put directly into the channels of trade. Experts figure that revenues can be reduced without endangering the government budget, so the president is taking them at their word and is taking them at their word and that the cut be made in time to furnish relief for those who must step up again next March and fill out an income tax blank. Add this good news to the fine crop reports reaching Tryon lately, and it looks like we've got a lot to be thankful for.

Our Helen



Helen Wills, National and Olympic singles champion, is going "great guns" again this year and is favored to retain her title. She is typical American and is a prime favorite with tennis fans.

Sandhill Peach Show At Hamlet Attracts Visitors From Outside

Gov. McLean Will Formally Open Festival on 23rd. Gov. McLeod Guest of Honor July 24th. Large Attendance is Expected

Autoists from every section of the Carolinas and beyond have learned to adjust their affairs so that they can head towards Hamlet for the mid-summer exhibits as put on by the Carolinas Sandhill Peach Show. This year the Peach Show is going to far surpass anything previously offered the public in this section. On July 23rd the show will be formally opened by Governor Angus W. McLean, and a program of pleasure and profit will follow each hour of the day. On July 24th, the second day of the show, Gov. Thomas G. McLeod of South Carolina will be the guest of honor and deliver the main address.

On each of these days there will be an exhibit evening and night of the American Legion Circus, a six act, high class attraction; aeroplane stunts, baseball games and plenty of orchestra and brass band music.

As on former occasions of this nature the Kiwanis Club will serve a banquet for the visiting Kiwanians and honor guests, so that none may fear a lack of accommodation.

The peach exhibit itself will be the most attractive. It has ever been by reason of the ideal weather conditions for developing perfect fruit. So a most cordial welcome is extended the entire public to visit Hamlet on July 23rd and 24th, and help us enjoy the attractions of this annual event.

Son of J. R. Horne Instantly Killed By Fall in Well

One of the saddest and most tragic deaths that ever occurred in the vicinity was that which befell Alvin, the little three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Horne of Greens Creek.

Wednesday, the 8th of July, the little fellow was playfully helping his sister draw a bucket of water from an open well. While holding the rope, the bucket slipped and jerked him upward. He fell into the well striking against the wall as he fell and death was instantaneous.

The funeral was held at Mill Creek July 9th and was largely attended by neighbors and friends. Lovely flowers were sent by a sympathetic community, and the services were made doubly touching and beautiful in the arrangements made by Mr. W. J. Isbell who selected a flower girl to lay the blossoms and decorate the last resting place of this dear little boy. The family has the sympathy of the entire county in their sad bereavement.

FRANCES CHRISTINE FISHER NOTED FICTION WRITER OF SEVENTIES NAMES "LAND OF THE SKY"

Authoress Visits Blue Ridge Mountains in 1876 and Coins Name Which Becomes Famous. Authoress Cousin Mrs. Nelson Jackson Jr. Old Wood Cuts Embellish Volumes with By-Gone Styles

Beautiful name, and so singularly appropriate! Coined unconsciously by lips that have long been mute. Coined, it would seem to the present generation, to embellish every folder, publicity organ, railroad guide, and every circular issued in recent years to draw folk hither.

This expressive title has variously been attributed to the late George Vanderbilt; to the Southern Railway; to real estate promoters concerned with the habilitation of the Western portion of the Old North State. Comparatively few—especially those of the North, know its real origin.

About fifty years ago, when bustling and corseted ladies lolled in hammocks and sighed over their favorite novel, an author, native of North Carolina, produced a group of books of fiction and charmed her readers with vivid descriptions, her naive methods of love-making, and the interesting thread of romance which ran, like a silver floss, through each succeeding chapter.

You older folk may remember "Valerie Aymer"; "Morton House"; "Mable Lee"; "Ebb-Tide"; "Nina's Atonegment and Other Stories"; "A Daughter of Bohemia"; "After Many Days"; "Bonny Kate"; "A Summer Idyll"; and in 1879 there issued from the press of D. Appleton, Publishers, "The Land of the Sky" or "Adventures in Mountain By-Ways".

The story, written in old-time romantic vein, is a true description of a summer spent by a family in Buncombe, Transylvania, and Henderson counties. At the beginning, the party is laying plans to visit "that wilderness little known to the outside world." Asheville is a village of a few scattered houses, the sole hotel being "The Eagle." Beaucatcher Mountain and the author rebelled at the common name—and a fort that evidently surmounted it at that period, was elaborated upon, "Battery Porter," probably Battery Park was also accented with scenes of rapture. An enlightening description of their ascent to Mt. Mitchell spoke of "Such gigantic trees as grow here cannot be matched, I am sure, out of California—the chestnuts especially, exceed in girth and height anything we have ever seen." This was in that yesteryear, before commercial lumbering despoiled these

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Chinas Four Billion With Backs to Wall Will Fight For Rights

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Training School For Mountain Youths To Be At Bat Cave

Announcement of the purchase of 50 acres of land, lying near Bat Cave from Mrs. L. C. Oates by Dr. Julie Stevenson, of Tampa, Fla., but who for the past eight years has held a professorship in the Geneva University, is made. Dr. Stevenson continues to hold this post with the University of Geneva and will make a trip to Europe in the near future. On her return it is stated that she will erect one of the finest training schools for mountain children, teachers and nurses. She is now at Bat Cave.

The NEWS, desiring to give due credit to the authentic originator of the phrase "Land of the Sky" has had some correspondence with Mr. Beard, now in Philadelphia, with the result that he secured a copy of the book, now long out of print, and sent it as a gift to Mr. Nelson Jackson, Jr. Through its perusal, we have learned to our satisfaction that "Christian Reid" was not only author of "The Land of the Sky," but was the original press-agent for Western North Carolina.

County Girls Move to Tryon At Federation Warehouse

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