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A GREAT STEP FORWARD.

The citizens' mass meeting last Wednesday night resulted in ed, and a nice little surplus besides. the rejuvenation of the Tryon Chamber of Commerce, a movement that will be heralded as a real blessing for this community. Nothing has been needed of real importance to Tryon as much as an organization of this character. In this day and time, when the eyes of the world are centered on Western North Carolina, Tryonites could not have selected a more suitable time to start a movement of this kind. The Polk County News sincerely hopes that the officers and directors of this organization can see their way clear to secure the services of an experienced full-time secretary. You succeeded in securing a large membership. The public has responded generously, but you've got to show them real results in order to merit a continuance of this hearty cooperation and support.

Towns that had their Board of Trade or Chamber of Commerce would succeed in raising funds at meetings full of enthusiasm, which usually prevails at all meetings at first. Finally interest would gradually drop off, and in a short while they only had a Chamber of Commerce in name but not in action.

This job of secretary in this day and time is a real profession. It takes a man capable of delivering the goods, one that is fully experienced in this particular phase of work. It may seem expensive at the start, but if results are obtained it will prove inexpensive in the end. What the members demand is results; they expect it and should have it. You have revived interest in this body; you have selected a high-powered President and Board of Directors. The whole-hearted support of the citizenship of the community has been secured, so it cannot be a herculean task to make it function properly. Do the job up right. Let's tell the world through our own new and larger Chamber of Commerce of the Golden Opportunities that await the tourist and investor in this Great Mountain Paradise which has been so bountifully blessed by Mother Nature.

"IT CAN BE DONE."

In naming Chas. J. Lynch for the President of the new Chamber of Commerce, the citizenship of this community has displayed keen judgment.

Chas. J. Lynch is the right man for the right place at the right time. He is possessed with that move forward spirit so greatly needed at this opportune moment. He has the pep, the ability and genius to perform the duties of this office in an able

So, "go to it," Chas. J. Remember, "IT CAN BE DONE." The Polk County News is for you, and predicts great achievements for the Tryon Chamber of Commerce under your guildance.

OLD JOHN'S SPIRIT STILL HAUNTS US.

How far the Congress will be lined up on the side of modification of the Volstead act may be a debatable question, but it is certain the country is destined to face another battle over the demon rum. The fifty-eight members of the House of Representatives, who have been conducting their own investigation into the operation of the prohibition law are now well organized and unquestionably will present to the national legislature a bill of alterations.

There is every indication that the country generally is taking a very practical view of the liquor situation. Many of those who remain strongly in favor of prohibition see that their goal would have been reached more quickly had it been approached through the door of Temperance; and most of them are compelled to admit that the rampant lawlessness exhibited in both city and village is eating into the very vitals of respect for government.

To enforce the existing statute would tax the financial resources of the nation and turn every other man and woman into a national policeman to watch his neighbor. It is indisputably true that from the economic angle the effect of Volsteadism has been to transfer vast government revenue into the pockets of thousands of bootleggers who have been made millionaires over night.

It is unquestionably true too that there is an unconscious resistance, born perhaps of our history, to the very word prohibition. Self-government makes a stronger national appeal. The American nation grows restive under the dictatorial lash, though citizens of this delectable valley done it is always ready to govern itself into reasonable restraint.

A deserted baby girl about 18 months old was found in a History records another Paradise Chicago movie theater.

Albert Corbin of Hull, England, was convicted of bigamy with all his 22 sons in court. The children were by four different cold, biting, driving snowstorm late and west winds. As I got out of the for that atrocity cannot claim to have sible. It was stated by the officials mothers.

An owl killed and carried away a cat owned by Conrad Port- glimpse of a dogwood tree whose limbs with pink biossoms. In front of excuse the creation of such an ill man of Davenport, Ia.

Miss Margaret Sharp, formerly a policewoman of Oxford, our steam-heated city apartment for background of mountains stretching can't the Tryon Chamber of Com-England, has become a Unitarian minister.

To conceal the movement of four million dollars' worth of improvement over Asheville and Hen-adise. gold belonging to the Bank of England, it was carried through dersonville, and then we began the But! Here's that horrible old but Let's not spoil our Unspoiled Par the streets in a whisky truck.



Tryon Route 1.

Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow, is 1.00 fast falling outside, while I sit among 75c my beautiful flowers, hanging ferns and Jews, ripe oranges, Florida palms, etc., trying to scribble off a few dots to the News. I almost have the "Blue Ridge Mountain Blues." Why? Because of the absent ones from home aand not knowing where they are yet, etc. May the seas of life be smooth and the skies smiling, and that they may be in the hollow of the hand of the Heavenly Father, is my prayer.

I firsst have good news to tell our W. M. S. auxiiliary. Our district secretary writes from our conference treasurer that the Marion (our) district paid out everything in full for 1925, Bel'e Bennett Memorial includ-

The Quarterly Conference will be held at Bethlehem Saturday and Sunday, January 30th and 31st. Elder Cole will preside.

Some of the children on Route 1 are out of school on account of weather and roads, and the inconvenience of he "bus" which should not be to the ones who are taxed so heavily for schools. Why can't we have a good road through here, where it is needed seemingly more than anywhere u.der the sun? Our poor mail man

About Your Health



THE CHILD'S THROAT. Be very vigilant in caring for the

child's throat in winter. Formaldehyde in solution is the most effective, reliable of the fumigants with which I am acquainted. n epidemics of infectious disease it is a servant of inestimable val-The case of scarlet fever demands isolation and quarantine, but the rest of the family may be protected by the judicious, timely use of formaldehyde. Kept sprinkrugs, it is fatal to germs which are abroad in the sir. Formaldehyde is a good defense It should be used in forty percent solution, and its use limited to a point where it gently irritates the eyes and nasal passages. It is strong, but should be excefully sprinkled about the froom and breathed in with the air which it

Germs that attack the throat are among the easiest to destroy, if combatted early—before they come deeply imbedded in the tis-Even a weak solution of poracle acid is effective if used as a gargle, spray, or nasal douche at the first sign of disturbance. Babies and small children may be sprayed with a suitable atomizer for the nose and throat after trips through dust, or after attendance on winter gatherings where somebody coughs and thus sets free infectious bacteria. A good plan is to spray before going to bed and on rising, and the boracic acid solution is one of the simplest and

best preventives of trouble. Cold, icy air is dangerous for adults as well as children. Cover baby's face with a light woolen fabric, if he is to be carried through extreme cold to a neighbor's house, no matter how short

Oh, it's too bad! Making hooked rugs seems to be the order of the day in this vicinity. Actually it is becoming one oof our leading mountain industries.

Mr. Brownie Lindsey has the misfortune of a broken arm, the result of cranking a Ford truck.

Miss Sallie Carpenter and sister, Mrs. Sitten, were visiting on the

Miss Grace Hamilton spent last week in Spartanburg with her sisters, Bertha and Bessie.

Glad to hear of the great success of our one-time friend and schoolmate and his sisters whom the thought of brings back happy days. We almost envy their happy life in the land of flowers. Perhaps, we would if we were not nestled among such here among the hillss of North Carolina where we can also enjoy the snow,

We Christian Herald readers must now take a trip to the Holy Land with the Republic voyagers, though at

> Mill Spring Route 1. Rev. H. G. Liner filled his regular

appointment at Big Level Sunday. A large crowd attended. Misses Vernie Hyder and Maude Womack, students of Hill Crest

School, spent the week-end with home Little Mary Kate Earley spent

Wednesday night with Eva Wilson. Sallie Jane Elliott spent Wednesday afternoon with her little cousin, Florence Hyder. Miss Anlo Green had the misfor-

tune of breaking her arm a few days Garland and Roy Hyder called on

their friends, Ray and Norman Elliott, Wednesday.

Mrs. Q. M. Powell spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Elliott.

ake Nation Suffer



One or both of these men are guilty. Mr. Citizen doesn't care much which one is right-BUThe does say to Uncle Sam; "Open the mines. Give us coal at a fair price. It is a public necessityand we need it NOW." Major W. W. Inglis, head of the Coal Owners and Operators; Lower, John L. Lewis, head of the

-:- COLUMBUS NEWS -:-

sociation met in the school building last Tuesday afternoon. weather, quite a number were present children spent several days the first and listened with interest to the pro- of the week with relatives in Monroe. gram which dealt with child nutrition. Mr. Cobb had charge of the devotional, after which Miss Marwood, in- little daughter, Betty, of Hendersonstructor of Home Economics in the ville, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Stearns High School, made a very Mrs. John Arledge. interesting talk on "Value of Milk in The friends of Mr. Ira C. Swanmen, the Diet." This was followed by a county health officer, are glad to playette given by pupils of the fifth know that he is improving after havgrade, in which the value of proper ing been confined to his bed for diet in school children was brought some time with la grippe out in a most interesting way. Miss Holderbaum explained the work she ing on Route 1 in the Joe Green had been doing in the school during little daughter, Mary, from Tryon, the past week, and outlined a plan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. for hot school lunches which the P.- H. Carson. T. A. is fostering. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Smith, well known baby specialist, from Spartanburg and Saluda, and an authority on child nutrition. Dr. Smith's address was highly instructive and was

> Palmer of Tryon for securing him. freshments, consisting of hot choco- Rook was played at four tables. Tally late and cookies, were served by do- cards were attractive pen and ink mestic science girls.

present. The P.-T. A. feels very fortu-

nate in having Dr. Smith address the

association, and very grateful to Dr.

Miss Lois Holderbaum, assisted by Mrs. E. W. S. Cobb, spent last week deria handkerchief, fell to Miss Crawin weighing and measuring the children in the Stearns High School, pre- high score prize, a novelty Chinese paratory to some nutrition work which good luck charm. After cards were is to follow. The children were very laid aside, the hostesses, assisted by much interested in finding out how Mrs. Sikes, served delicious chicken they measured up to the standard.

Among those from Columbus who attended the Polk County Club meeting at the Lanier Library in Tryon last Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. S. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bird, an Miss Minnie Arledge, Miss Lois Holderbaum, Col. J. R. Sams, Mr. E. B. Cloud, Mr. John W. Artz, Mr. P. S. Lewis, Mr. James F. Ormond and Mr lumbus several days last week.

the Columbus girls under the directors in Inman and Spartanburg Tuestion of Miss Holderbaum, County day. Home Agent, they are now taking up | The Woman's Missionary Society of food work. The young ladies who the Baptist Church held a pleasant comprise this club are much interest- meeting with Mrs. N. T. Mills last ed in the work and are deriving a Tuesday evening. After a short busgreat deal of benefit from it. The iness meeting and a study of "Winclub meets every two weeks with the ning to Christ," the hostess, assisted different club members. Next meet- by her daughter, Miss Thelma Mills, ing will be on Monday afternoon, Feb- served delicious hot chocolate and ruary 1st, at the home of Ruth, Eloise sandwiches to the following: Mrs. and Emma Katherine Cobb.

iliary of the Presbyterian Church, was a welcome visitor.

The Columbus Parent-Teacher As | which met with Mrs. Eudy in Tryon

last Friday evening. Despite the cold Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sikes and two

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Arledge and

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Jackson and

Mr. W. T. Hammett spent last weekend with relatives near Inman, S. C.

Mr. C. R. Blanton, A. V. Green and C. E. Blanton spent the past week-eid listened to with eagerness by those at their homes in Mooresboro.

Misses Siedel, Arledge and Hilder baum delightfully entertained a few of their friends at the home of Mrs. After a short business meeting re- H. F. Sikes last Thursday evening. sketches drawn by Miss Siedel. After several interesting progressions, the ladies' high score prize, a lovely maley, while Mr. Artz received the men's salad, sandwiches, coffee, cake and mints to the following guests: Miss Katherine McChesney, Miss Bodie. Miss Crawley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. W. Blanton, Mr. W. T. Hammett, Mr. Claude R. Blanton, Mr. John W. Artz, Mr. A. V. Green and Mr. Archie Fea-

> Mr. W. A. McGuire of Chicago was looking after business affairs in Co-

Mr. P. S. Lewis of the Polk County After completing a year of clothing Bank was looking after business mat-

P. S. Lewis, Mrs. S. A. Stroup, Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Jack, Mrs. J. A. Feagan Mrs. J. F. Ormond, Miss Gertrude and Mrs. E. W. S. Cobb attended the West, Miss Pearl Tallant, Mrs. C. E. meetiing of the Tryon-Columbus Aux- White and Mrs. O. S. Henderson, who

More About Dam To Be Built Back At Once

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who did not attend the noon session. Mr. Broaddus Ballenger, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at both meetings. Short talks were made by many prominent men: Dr. T. L. Justice, Carter Brown, C. J. Rogers, W. M. Hester, C. J. Lynch, Fred Blanton of Columbus, Mr. Landrum of Landrum, S. C., Mr. Whitlocck of Landrum, Mayor Green of Tryon and Mr. G. H. Holmes.

Bishop Terrett of Idaho spoke about the wonderful manner in which the citizens of Tryon were handling the situation, and praised the city upon showing such a spirit.

Mr. P. L. Wright, president of the Tryon Development Company, expressed his hearty thanks to the citizens of Tryon for offering their assist-

thing that had been promised to Tryon in the way of making the project a success would positively be put into effect just as though nothing had happened. Mr. Wright's talk was very interesting and brought forth greetings from all corners in the hall. Mr. Dudley, a corporation lawyer

ance, and assured them that every-

of New York City, who accompanied Mr. Wright from New York to Tryon just after the disaster occurred, made a brief but interesting talk. He told his hearers of never having attended such an interesting meeting, and commented on the way the Tryonites had come to Mr. Wright's rescue. Dr. T. L. Justice spoke of the duty

of all citizens to offset any talk of a depreciation of Lake Lanier lots. and said that it was his firm belief that the reaction would have a tendency to create a greater demand for this magnificent property.

Citizens of Landrum, headed by Mr. Whitlock and Mr. Landrum, stated that they felt that Lake was an asset to their city as well as Tryon, and any assistance needed from their end

Several committees were named to An antiquated, disreputable, shabby against the development company vastated district and whose property was damaged to some extent, stated that no action whatever on his part would be brought against the com-

Chas. E. Waddell, noted consulting took a hand in its affairs, and his- then nearly hub-deep in red mud, and Tryon an untold sum in distillusioning, engineer, was at the scene immedifrom her porch caught a view of that disappointing and discouraging the ately after it happened, mapping out I sshall never forget my first visit semi-circle of mountains which enrich guests whom we try to attract and plans for the reconstruction work to this place. We left Detroit in a the valley, protecting it from the north hold. The party who is responsible which is to take place as soon as posof the company that every possible precaution would be taken to prevent occasional flicker of green and a tree loaded to the extreme tips of its Only the most dire necessity could an occurrence of a similar nature. Several other noted engineers were also at the scene to give their opinions as to the best procedure for the work of reconstruction.

> No expense will be spared in rush ing the repair work as speedily as about ninety days Lake Lanier will take on the appearance of a great development as was intended at the outset of the project.



THE MONKEYS TRIED IMAGINATION'S POWER CORN LOW, HOGS HIGH ZERO WILL HELP

Charles Garland, an can young New Englander, inherita large fortune, refused at firm take the money, saying no m had a right to money not earn Ho changed his mind and drift into a sidetrack. Convinced, haps, that he was an original this er, he decided that marraige an unnecessary institution, k he is arrested, because a you child born on his farm died, he ing for its mother an unmark

The young man should red that his experience was tried our alleged simian anceston thousands of years before appeared, and abendoned by human ancesters of 100,000 Not to do away with marri

but to make men WORTHY is the task of the human "Away from the monkey life a better metto than

Imagination is more power than fact. James Dempeey, the Dempsey you mean, own restaurant. Two men eme held him up, he delivered A policeman dashed in, and the man

"pointing the gun".
The only gun was b Dempsey. fingers that had been pointed The second man, estred or bac't that afternoon, pointed - at Dempaey, and the in gave up what mone-

Corn prices are low, "hogs i high.' This , azzles farmers packers. Corn and nog pm should go " and down togethe since the pig is really changed into meat. There is ways something to puzzle and tress the farmer. He has no si cient national organization, after election day he hasn't my influence in government, company with railroads and other **Inancial** units.

At the midday luncheon cla New York you can see eating the same time those that ten thousand millions of Farmers are scattered all over: land, and if you could get to together there wouldn't be z hall that could hold them.

Uncle Sam is riding along velvet. Severe competition ab in the world's markets at home to be ahead of our produce dence, seems to be with us nov. ens of Minnesota get in State University interests

contained the beginning of life this planet, in the form of alg two hundred million years 4 The first life came as soon as a carth's temperature fell below beiling point.
One of the first real anims

nanders, living on land water, with a foot four indi the of the salamander, you have we get the five fingen! hand, according to the end

Mathematicians wish that nder had had six toes. old have given us the simal system instead of the mal system, which is based fraction fingers and thumbs. great improvement on the decisions, leaving four divisors, having only two.

of the Ameri Pederation of Labor, predicts early end of the coal strike, distressing the East and parts of the country. meter at sero may help. Am cans are "docile," as Northe said. You must pinch their for with the cold or pinch pockets hard to make them and owners, the people are no

Notice The Second Baptist Church Sunday School every Sunday III at 10 o'clock; preaching on the Sunday morning and evenings. vitation is extended to everyon

REV. M. E. SUMMEY. Par He Wins the Prize.

The most absent-minded ma been found at last. A friend on him the other night and talke ten minutes. Suddenly he picked up his visitor's hat and coat, begged the astonished pardon for talking so long and good-bye. He left his own hour hasn't been seen or heard of

More Truth Than Poetry "Lend me five dollars?" "Nothing doing. You nevel

Have you seen him wandering

your debts." "I need it badly. Just lend me more dollars and you'll never

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

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where our town is located.

But-and there are always those troublesome buts-but what have the uate Tryon as an unspoiled Paradise? beautiful blossoms.

torry has a way of repeating itself.

as individuals not to create-for that ley, peach trees were huge bouquets a beautiful park. was done before they were citizens of delicate pink; white plum and cher--but not to aid, maintain or perpet- ry trees made their contributions of but, oh, what a blot on the picture,

the French Broad river, there was an autos in those days) I faced a peach in an unspoiled condition. blossoms were turning white. Ashe- it was a smaller tree equally full of looking object, and I understand that ville was cold, dark and gloomy; Hen- white flowers, the two making a mass with the development of the Tryon dersonville, all of that and more. Our of pink and white, which was a rare water works any need for it has been hearts began to sink. Had we left trerat to our northern eyes. Given a removed.

slide down the mountains. At Melrose again! But what is that discordant adise.

"Tryon the Unspoiled Paradise." | station we began to see traces of the thing, object, creation, or what would promised land, finally the Pacolet val- you call it, which stands in the fore- could be counted upon. Whoever invented that phrase de ley with its background of mountains ground and persists in holding the serves credit for a very concise and filtered, as it seemed to be, through eye, spoiling the picture, standing out call upon property owners of some of appropriate description of the place a screen of trees robed in the delicate like the traditional sore thumb, or the lands that were possibly damaged greens of newborn leaves bursst upon like a boil on the end of one's nose? by the break to prevent any suits Interspersed were clusters of pure water tank, its legs sprawling apart Mr. Chas. J. Lynch, local realtor who white dogwood; further down the val- like a drunken rowdy in the center of owns considerable property in the de

Only a water tank on a high stand, spoiling its symmetry, harmony and We were dragged up the then un- beauty! I'll bet that that shabby old which was unspoiled till its citizens paved road leading to Miss Ravawel's, water tank has cost the citizenss of in March. Coming up the valley of so-called carriage (there were few done much to keep the Tryon Paradise

and beautiful picture?

this? Where was that delectable land from White Oak to Hog Back, and a merce, the mayor or the public spirof flowers, blooming trees, birds, foreground such as I have described, ited citizens of this city prevail upon possible, and it is expected that in balmy winds and sunshine? Had we it was not difficult to understand why the owner of that tank to remove so come too soon? Saluda showed slight Tryon was called "The Unspoiled Par- obnoxious a blot on an otherwise fair

A. N. COMER.