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Country Club Meeting

The annual meeting of the Tryon Country club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock.

Kiwanis Tuesday

President C. J. Lynch will have charge of the Kiwanis program on Tuesday when the club meets at Oak Hall hotel at 1 p. m.

Donald Peattie One of 12 Outstanding Young Men In America

Hurward Howes, editor of "America's Young Men," a national "who's who" for men 45 years of age or under, has selected as one of the 12 outstanding young men of America in 1935, Donald C. Peattie, 37, author of "An Almanac for Moderns," and winner of the 1935 award of the Limited Editions club.

Mrs. E. W. Peattie Is Recognized

A national newspaper syndicate in making up a list of important events all over the world during 1935 listed the death of Mrs. Elia W. Peattie, author and critic.

On the Radio

NBC stations tonight: Nelson Eddy at 8:30 on Firestone program; Grace Moore at 9:30 on Vicks; Senator Gerald P. Nye at 10:30 on a New Neutrality Law.

FILLERS

When the editor was a little boy in South Alabama along about 1909-10-11, there were no thumb tourists, but a good many tramps who rode the rods or in box cars on freight trains. Small boys always looked forward to visits from tramps who would stop off in the neighborhood of the depot and ask for food in nearby homes. The boys would gang up, collect food from their own homes and take it to the tramps who would build a fire near the railroad tracks and boil water in a tin can for coffee. A circle of boys and tramps would gather around the fire. The boys asking questions and the tramps telling fascinating stories of the outside world. These tramps came from various countries. A big Russian dropped from a carnival, an Austrian, and a No. 1 stand out most vividly. The Austrian was well educated and from a prominent family. He washed his clothes in a spring and hung them on a bush to dry, wishing he had some way of ironing them so they would stay clean longer. He was no ordinary tramp, and when he left he gave each of us some little gift. One boy got a small hammer and another a dime—probably all the money the tramp had. Such a noble spirit would never live off of the Relief Rolls. In addition to his education he had culture and respect for himself. I've often wondered how far he rose up in the world. He may be today, the president of some big corporation. He was bound to succeed. Sometimes when I see dirtily clothed men loafing on the street with

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