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## CURB REPORTER

In the adjoining column is another communication from Major Sharp. Our promptness is only a desire to present both sides. The violent reaction is mild compared with some communications from other readers wanting to join the argument. But we are withholding them because they are too violent and maybe too personal.

The Chamber of Commerce has no closed shop contract to provide the community with its opinions. It seeks only to be a medium through which the majority of the people can express their opinions. Its officers and directors are elected by the wishes of the majority, and they do not consider those thinking differently as public enemies just because they think differently. Those residents of Tryon who resent newcomers and fear Tryon will get too crowded need not worry. There are too many hills and valleys, and a number of families own large tracts of land. This area will never be thickly populated as Coney Island on a hot summer day, but it is refreshing to know

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## COMMUNICATIONS

November 24th, 1941.

To the Editor:

Thank you for getting the article out so promptly; it was a neat job of printing. Your reaction was somewhat violent but probably no more so than might be expected by anybody who twisted the tail of a sacred cow.

I have not criticized the general activities of the Chamber of Commerce and I do not "oppose the growth and development of Tryon." I merely suggest that a considerable number of residents think that the C. of C. is mistaken in its methods. I did not know that the C. of C. had a closed shop contract to provide the community with its opinions or that anyone who thought differently was a public enemy.

However, you should thank me for my interference; when people get red in the face it generally means that they are going to do something; the C. of C. will raise that money now, if they have to pay it themselves.

This is my last word on the subject. It is not likely that you will make Tryon into a Coney Island but if this should happen in my time I would be glad to roll my wheel chair along your board walk.

(Bernard Sharp).