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OLD TOXAWAY
(By Beulah Rice)

Mrs. Gaston Chapman and daughter were Tuesday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. W. M. Meece.
W. L. Meece and Miss Beulah Rice were Sunday guests of Misses Doshie and Alma Aiken of Nimmons, S. C.
Mrs. A. D. Rice and Mrs. M. D. Rice were Wednesday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. S. E. Robinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Galloway and daughter of Middle Fork spent a few days last week in this section visiting relatives.

Miss Beulah Rice was Monday guest of Mrs. R. R. Aiken.
Misses Lee Morgan, Vess Galloway, and Rex Galloway and Sidney Hensley of Middle Fork were in this section last week on a camping trip.
Messrs. U. Reeves and McCall were in this section last week looking over some timber.

Mrs. Luna Cantrell and sons Jake, Ernest and Howard made a business trip to Brevard Tuesday.

Ed Hendrix who had the misfortune to fall and break two ribs recently, has improved slightly.

Gaston Chapman, G. W. Ramey, Oscar and Clemmons Chappell motored to Nimmons, S. C., Sunday.

There will be choir practice at Old Toxaway church every Saturday evening at 7:30.

Jim Reed To Seek Senate Seat Again

Chicago—Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri Monday announced in a copyrighted interview with the Herald and Examiner that he would again seek a seat in the United States senate.

Press Agent Needed For States Grouped Around North Carolina

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Lindsay Russell writes to The Times of the rich possibilities of year-round tourist trade for North and South Carolina. Add Virginia and Tennessee and call the whole Tentraland or what you will.

If these adjoining states would submerge their local jealousies and get together behind a bigger and more intelligent publicity campaign than any have yet undertaken, or could readily afford to undertake individually, Nature, including northern human nature, would do the rest for them. Other sections with far less to offer have done far more in developing a highly lucrative tourist business. In certain parts of these states more good roads and good hotels are needed but what the entire section needs most to attract tourists is more and better publicity.

Recently my wife and I with the misgivings of ignorance decided to explore parts of Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee by automobile. Our main objective was the Great Smokies. We found that most of our well-traveled northern friends could not recall ever having heard of the Great Smokies and had no idea where they were located. We did not know then that the Blue Ridge mountains of North Carolina are even more magnificent than those of Virginia. For us they proved an entirely unexpected and worthy sequel to the glories of the Great Smokies themselves.

Roads and Scenery Enjoyed

Throughout 90 per cent of our 2,500 mile tour we enjoyed excellent roads and hotels and uncommonly fine scenery of great variety and interest, some of it equal in grandeur to anything we have ever seen anywhere. On previous vacation trips we have similarly discovered similar countless other unsuspected attractions in other sections of these same states.

The many natural beauties of Tentraland are by no means its only asset; neither is the climate, attractive though that is most of the year. All four states are rich in historical associations.

The 400-mile Sky Line Boulevard now in prospect to stretch from Northern Virginia through North Carolina to Eastern Tennessee will provide a new and powerful attraction for motoring tourists when completed. But right now, without that or other new assets, Tentraland has attractions enough to warrant a large and sustained campaign of intelligent publicity. Such a campaign among northerners would unquestionably yield rich dividends, and not in cash alone.

NORTHERN TOURIST.
Cooperston, N. Y., April 30, 1934.

All farmers who signed AAA contracts are being given books in which to keep accurate records of their production and expenses. This is an important step forward in better farming.

PENROSE NEWS
(By N. L. Ponder)

A large audience heard Enon pastor, C. W. Hilemon, preach his Mother's Day sermon Sunday. Visitors present were: J. R. Sawyer of Rosman, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Edney, formerly of Asheville and now Penrose citizens, Mrs. Kossie Morgan, of Asheville, and Joe Orr of Davidson River. Mr. Orr sang "Don't Grieve Your Mother" for the church program.

At the church conference Sunday evening T. F. Middleton was elected church trustee to fill a vacancy left by the late "Uncle Doc" Clayton. Miss Garnet Lyday was elected intermediate B. Y. P. U. leader to take the place of Miss Fleeto Freeman, who is to be at her home at Dacusville, S. C., for the summer.

Several measles cases have appeared in the community, being reported from the homes of C. W. Talley, Wiley Townsend, V. M. Owenby, L. F. Lyday, Sam Parker, J. H. Greene and L. S. Frady. Others exposed at school, on the bus and at other places will follow suit.

Frank Woodfin, who has been in Oteen hospital for several weeks, was spending last week-end at the home of his father, C. F. Woodfin. Frank reports doing well.

Miss Marie Case, who has been teaching in McDowell county, came home last week.

England Faces Showdown on Foreign Policy

London—The British national government today faced a showdown on the war debt issue and other foreign policies, including the trade war with Japan and its plans for the 1935 disarmament conference.

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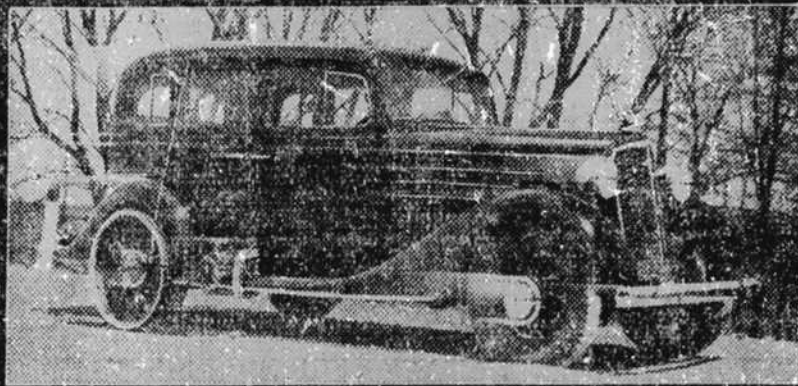
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