SEEK THOROUGH **ORGANIZATION**

fond Roads Workers Would Organize Counties in The Movement.

WORK TO BE TAKEN UP IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Appalachian Good Roads Assoclation, To Be Held in Aran a, Ga., November 20 and 21, 1912.

In connection with the annual convention of the Southern Appalachian he held in Atlania November 20 and know something of the his ory of

The opinion has gradually become crease of poll or personal property tax prevalent in the good roads work throughout the country that in order to accomplish the best results this movement must be thoroughly organtions of States having similar problems in road construction or a com- his organization. munity of interest belause of similar that this condition existed to a marked degree among certain States lying in the Southern Appalachian rerien, some good roads advocates, in convention to discuss questions relating to the construction and mainten-

problems me; with in road construc-

he mee ings delegates were anmilited to this proposed convention. time of this convention there had been no attempt made to astematize highway improvement reads which should continue from one county to another and from one Sate to another. For this reason it was decided to hold the convention

at Asheville, the most central point, and to call it the Southern Appalachian Good Roads Convention. This convention was held October 5-7. 1909. There were a large number of delegates present who had been appointed by the mayors of nearly all the cities within the mountain and piedmont sections of these five States: by the chairman of the board of county commissioners of the counties in these States; representatives of the boards of 'rade and chamber of commerce in this region; delegates of various good roads associations and other citizens interested in the cause.

At the conclusion of the convention it was decided to make the organization a permanent one, and a committee on permanent organization was appointed, which reported as fol-"Realizing the importance of the improvement of the highways of the Southern Appalachian region of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee and desiring to co-operate with the office of pub-

pent of Agriculture, the National Good Roads Association the State Good Roads Associations and other erganizations of like nature; to promote proper legislation in the differen States, which shall lead to the imfovement of the highways of the several States: to stimplate and encourage the various counties in these States to locate and construct good roads so that it will be possible to construct a system of good roads advocated by the convention; to assis' n the organization of local good roads associations; and to do all things necessary and possible to promote the betterment of the common made in the several counties, we herey associate ourselves together for the purpose of forming a permanen' The name of this as-

ociation shall be the Southern Anna-

lachian Good Roads Association."

The second meeting of the Southern Appelachian Good Reads Association was held at Hendersonville, N. C .. March 30, 1910. Considerable headway had been made in regard to the construction of a system of roads adc'al stress was laid upon the constructo ascertain what each coun'y and township was doing and would do toward the construction of the

work had been accomplished, particularly in Cleveland and Henderson counties North Carolina. Following the Asheville convention the association issued a series of bulleting beginning November 1, 1909.

these bulletins containing articles

gan of the Southern Appalachian Good Roads Association. The educational work of the association has been continued through the columns of this magazine, and it is believed that much of the progress of the movement has been due to the educational influence of this publication. The second annual convention of the Southern Appalachian Good The Second annual convention of the Southern Appalachian Good Roads Association was held in Knoxville, Tenn. October 5 and 6, 1910, on the grounds of the Appalachian Exposition. At this convention another State was added to those included in the membership of the association the membership of the association, i. e., Kentucky. At this convention there were representatives present from all the six States, and among the distinguished visitors was Governor Wilson of Kentucky. The resolutions passed by this convention favored State aid in building the main lines of road either at the entire cost of the State or a portion to be borne by the State and this o be duplicated by an equal amount from the countles through which the roads passed; the establishment of State highway departments employing competent engineers under whose direction should be built all roads and bridges to which Good Roads Association, which is to the aid of the State is extended; the readjustment of the present county road administration; the abolishment 21 it will be of interest to many of the present form of labor tax; the issuance of county bonds for perma-

of convicts in road construction and maintenance, etc. Roanoke, Va., was selected as the place for the third annual convention, and this was held October 4 and ized not only among the counties of 5, 1911. Delegates were present from each State, but among States or porthose embraced within the scope of

nent road improvements; the increase

of property road tax without an in-

beyond a certain standard; the use

A new feature, was introduced at this convention, known as the "Questopographic conditions, or na ural re- tion Box," the object of which was sources, or advantages. Realizing to enable individual delegates to ask questions relating to problems of road construction met with in his own particular locality. Such questions were answered and discussed by road experts. Among the questions which were taken up were those relating to the Fall of 1909, aided by good roads location, drainage, surfacing mate-associations in the S ates of Virginia. and asphalt macadam, use of convicts North Caro ina, South Carolina Geor- in public road construction, State aid gia and Tennessee decided to call a to continue, use of wide tires, etc. There were present many of the professors from the civil and engineering departments of the educational instiance of good roads throughout this tutions in the States included in the great region. It was considered that by this convention consisted mainly association. The resolutions adopted there is no section in the Southern of a re-endorsement of the resolutions States in greater need of improved passed at the Knoxville convention, with the opening prelude as follows:

region, and that the engineering convention and the encouraging reports here presented of the real and tangible progress being made, emphasize most clearly the increasing interceedingly difficult features. In order to awaken an interest in the good roads cause generally and in his conention in particular, the State Geo-nomic and permanent lines, as well legist of North Carolina held a series as the most striking justification of of good roads meetings in sixteen the hopes and ambitions of the orof the mountain counties of North ganizers of this association."

Cardina during the two months pre-reling this convention. In each of held in Roanoke to hold a convention some time during the Spring of 1912. This was held at Spartanburg, S. C., March 28 and 29. The highways which were especially discussed at the convention were the Asheville-Spartanburg, Asheville-Greenville, Asheville-Knoxville, Crest of the Blue Ridge Highway, Charlotte-Asheville, Columbia-Spartanburg-Asheville, and Knoxville-Atlanta.

The meeting was a very successful one and a number of prominent road workers were on the program who made interesting and instructive addresses. Committees were oppointed to devise ways and means for constructing certain links in the Spartanburg-Hendersonville-Asheville High-ways and the Asheville-Charlotte Highway.

The current officers of the associageologist of North Carolina, president and treasurer; H. B. Varner, secretary; vice presidents, Cyrus Kehr of Tennessee, Joseph F. Bosworth of Kentucky, J. Thompson Brown of V.rginia, C. E. Krebs of West Virginia, Prof. C. M. Strachan of Georgia, F. H. Hyatt of South Carolina, E. C. Chambers of North Carolina.

The fourth annual convention of this Southern Appalachian Good Roads Association is to be held in Atlanta, Ga., November 20 and 21, 1912. It is expected that there will be a large number of delegates not only from the seven States hitherto included in the membership of the association, but that there will be delegates also from portions of Alabama traversed by the Southern Appalachian Mountains. Arrangements are being made for addresses from such distinguished road men as the director of the United States Office of Public Roads, the Highway Commissioner of Virginia and the Commissioner of Agriculture of South Carolina. The Governors of some of the seven States are expected; also the State geologists of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, West Virginia and Kentucky, and a number of members of Congress; also some representatives of colleges and universities which have courses in road engineering are expected to be present. A representative of the American Automobile Association will be present. Among the interstate highways which will be discussed are:

Crest of the Blue Ridge Highway. Memphis-to-Bristol Highway. Bristol-to-Washington Highway. Knoxville-Cumberland Gap-Cincinnati

Asheville-Spartanburg Highway. Knoxville-Atlanta Highway.

There will also be a discussion of the Central Highway of North Carolina, an

ntra-state highway. Of the above interstate i hways, perhaps one of the most interesting is the Crest of the Blue Ridge Highway. For grandeur of scenery this will equal any highway in this country and compare favorably with the great highways of voca ed by the Arheville convention. Europe. Because it will be the means at this Hendersonville meeting special stress was laid upon the construcon of the Charlotte-Knoxville, the outlet to the citizens of this section as Greenville-Asheville, and the Spar-tanburg - Asheville highways, the meeting having been called primaby those interested in its promotion as being a feat worthy of the most strengous effort. Beginning at Ifarion, do toward the construction of the podtions of these highways within their borders, and thus systematize the effort for constructing these particular highways. The result of this meeting showed that considerable work had been accomplished, particularly in Cleveland and Henderson counties. North Corollar ighest point on the road will be Stepp's Gap, with an altitude of approximately 6,000 feet, where the highway will be within 800 feet of the top of Mount Mitchell, the highest mountain peak east of the Rockies.

Mr. Jas. V. Churchi 30 Wall St., Auburn, N. Y., has been bothered with serious kidney and bladder trouble ever since he left the army, and says: "I decided to try Foley Kidney Pills as they had cured so many people and I soon found they were just the thing. My kidneys and bladder are again in a healthy condition. I gladly recommend them," Bowen's Drug Stors.

of the Rockies.

On account of the character of the that killed him.

Here is a woman who speaks from highway passes and its scanty population, it will be necessary to build a considerable portion of it by private subscription, and so, instead of being a public road, it will have to be made a public road, it will have to be made a public road. This portion of the road lies healthy condition. I gladly recommend them."

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On account of the character of the that killed him.

Here is a woman who speaks from highway passes and its scanty population, it will be necessary to build a considerable portion of it by private subscription, and so, instead of being a public road, it will have to be made a public road. This portion of the road lies between Boone and Asheville, N. C., a distance of about 120 miles. From Boone dealers.

VOU know who started the popularity of Fatima Cigarettes. It was the college man - the chap who always puts quality first. Because we put them up in a simple package, you get 20 for 15c.



to Linville, a distance of 32 miles, there is already a toll road, which will become part of the Crest of the Blue Ridge

From Linville to Asheville the location for the road has been made, with no grade over four and one-half per cent. The Blue Ridge is crossed and recrossed, so that the highway is sometimes or one side, then on the other, but it is portions of the mountains. It passes through the Black, Balsam and Craggy Mountains; and while portions of it offer some very heavy work, the location has been kept down to a grade of not over four and one-half per cent throughout its length. The work of surveying this road has been going on for the past three years, but it was not until July, 1912, that actual construction was begun on the link from Altapass to Linville. This link, which is now being built, is on curves as wide as 30 to 50 feet. Al- the best ground-gainer of the eleven. ready three and one-half miles of this highway have been graded and it is honed that means can be secured to con-Georgia and Tennessee. It is one of the largest road propositions ever under-taken in the South and at first view would seem almost too large an under-taking for an undeveloped region; but those who have been pushing this highway have felt that the plan is feasible and now that the work of construction has actually begun we believe that it is not going to be stopped, and that it will not be many years before all the inhabitants of this general region will be proud of the Crest of the Blue Ridge

HER NEW "PEARL ROPE" FINISHED.



Mrs. Frank J. Gould, the pretty young wife of the very wealthy sportsman, has at last received the new famous "rope of pearls" from the jewelers, a string of 1.0 of the finest examples that could be procured. A Paris dealer, commissioned by Mr. Gould, has been at work on the "rope" for three years, and the cost of coltimated at \$300,000.

Another Victim.

(November Lippincotts,) Two Marylanders, who were visiting the National Museum at Washington, were seen standing in front of an Egyptian mummy, over which hung a placard bearing the inscription, "B. C.

Both visitors were much mystified thereby. Said one:
"What do you make of that, Bill?"
"Well," said Bill, "I dunno; but maybe it was the number of the motor car
that killed him."

DAVIDSON OUTPLAYED A. STOMACH STARVES & M. BUT LOST

Captain Cools interception of an atempted forward pass by Davidson enbled the Farmers to gain a touchdown and victory over the Presbyterians Saturday afternoon, goal afterward being kicked and running the core to 7-0.

Davidson showed a complete masery over the Farmers, except in the particular of receiving punts, where a sour, gassy or out-of-order stom-Captain Graham fell down miserably, ach five minutes afterwards. In ground gaining and in shrewd football, the Presbyterians had their opponents thoroughly shaded and were really out-lucked in the victory.

A. & M. presented a massive and mountainous array of men. The mountainous array of men. The take a dose just as soon as you can. team probably outweighed Davidson There will be no sour risings. no as much as 25 pounds to the man, but belching of undigested food mixed the latter's speed and viciousness of of Raleigh.

might have been notably changed. His open lack of form consisted in fumbling five punts in the early quarters of the game which gave the Farmers all the advantage. Even after stomach wasn't there. this gross display of nervousness had shattered Davidson's hopes, the plucky little machine kept fighting like madmen. Graham's greatest blunder, it appeared, was in the direction of play which was given at his command in the first and second quarters. Rather than choose to punt and wear down the massive opponents, he selected the straight, old-fashioned kept as nearly as possible to the higher game of plunging through the line and this had the effect of fatigueing his own men, while it also gave A. & M. an opportunity to retain its

Captain Cool and Spencer were the only players on the A. & M. team that stood out as capable and effective players. The former was clever in his part of the forward pass move-

the afternoon. He was fierce in his Church. tinue the work until this highway is attack and seemed to be in every built right through the heart of the play. McQueen and Phipps, playing mountains of western Nort. Carolina, guards, were unsurpassed. Their and will be urged to accept the call. speed overwhelmed the Farmers, tackpoints into the piedmont sections of ling frequently being executed before Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, the armers' backfield could even get that his residence in Charlotte will started on a run with the ball.

TO INCREASE STOCK IN FAIR ASSOCIATION TO \$30,000

Following the success of the first fair of the new organization, President C. C. Moore and other officials of the Charlotte Fair Association are planital stock of the association from \$16,- pal bosses, State bosses and National bosses, There was no doubt about 000 to \$25,000 or possibly \$30,000, the object being to finance the fair proposition absolutely by the company without borrowing money to pay for the valuable fair grounds and also to secure a much larger number of stockholders, the purpose of the latter being to increase the interest in

any difficulty in increasing the capital. Even in the face of adverse circumstances during the recent fair, there being two imposs ble days from the standpoint of the weather and the condition of the grounds and the circus being here on the last day, the earning of the association were sufficient to warrant a dividend of 10 per cent on a capital of \$30,000. With such an investment as this to offer and with a public spirited cause to present, the gentlemen will probably find many willing investors for the

Science and the Theater (Robert Grau, in November Lippincott's.)

In New York City all save three of the fifty-two theaters are to be without orchestral bodies during the season of 1912-13. The majority of the forty-nine playhouses are installing a device known as the Unit Orchestra, which is nothing else than a scientific development of the pipe organ, wherein all of the string. reed and brass families of instruments are scientifically operated without the musician in the flesh, save one lone player at the console.

Throughout the country a similar state of affairs is in order, while in the various Summer resorts one may find that where heretofore singers and musicians have had a lucrative field of endeavor, the entertainments are now almost wholly provided through scientific simulation of the living performer.

This is so true that the most imated to the unquestioned encroachment of modern artifice on the realm of Thespis. The Shuherts, Klaw & Er-langer, Al H. Woods, William A. Brady and Henry W. Savage are all investing heavily in the motion picture industry, realizing as they do that another such disastrous theatrical season as the season of 1911-12 has been would bankrupt even the wealthiest of them. Hence the new season will witness the spectacle of New York's ultra-swell home of grand opera, the Metropolitan Opera House, as the temple of the silent drama, for here is to be presented "The Miracle," ated people, but in spite of all this, the sumptious Reinhardt spectacle nearly every person you meet is thin which has for months been the reigning and scrawny, sensation at the London Colosseum. The gentlemen who have for years gained by the use of he proper food been catering to the public's entertain- with thorough assimilation of the fatment were wont to regard these photo-play productions as a temporary craze, but when they saw the New York they ought and be perfectly healthy, Theater packed to the doors at regular should use Samose, the great flesh-theater prices to see the Kinema-color forming food. Weigh yourself before commencing to use these little tab-found that the fashionable Lyceum lets, and see how your weight in-Theater had drawn six thousand dollars creases. a week to the box-office with motion managers, at the head of a company capitalized at half a million, which has for its object the production of highgrade plays on the screen, with the world's greatest players enrolled in the

(November Lippincott's.)
Smart society is made up of the worldly, the fieshy and the devilish.

EAT ANYTHING NOW

No Indigestion, Dyspepsia or Sour, Gassy, Upset Stomach for "Pape's Diapensin" Users.

million stomach sufferers in the United States, England and Canada take Pape's Diapepsin, and realize not only immediate, but lasting re-lief. This harmless preparation will di-

gest anything you eat and overcome If your meals don't fit comfortably.

or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of Indiges-

Get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and with acid, no stomach gas or heartattack frustrated the heavy warriors stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the aches, Dizziness or Intestinal griping. Captain Graham of Davidson was This will all go, and, besides, there far from himself, otherwise the story will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors. Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure

it takes hold of your food and diests it just the same as if your Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you

at any drug store. These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure almost any case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion or any other stomach disorder.

KNOX CHURCH CALLS MR. HOUGH

Knox Presbyterian Church at a congregational meeting yesterday morning voted to extend a call to Rev. R. E. Hough to become its pastor. Mr. Hough was for six years pastor of Chalmers Memorial A. R. P. Church and under his guidance that congregation was built up from few more than a dozen to a large and flourish-24 feet wide from ditch to ditch and ment and Spencer showed himself ing congregation. Mr. Hough recently resigned the pastorate of that church Cosby of Davidson was the star of to enter the Southern Presbyterian

Mr. Hough will be waited upon by a committee from Knox Church at once He has many friends in Charlotte who hope that he will see fit to accept so

The Passing of the Boss. (Ellis O. Jones in November Lippincott's.)

One doesn't hear so much of poitical bosses as of vore. A few years ago the center of reform fire was bosses and bossism. One of the most conspicuous tasks of the diligent muck-raker was to ferret out this ning to begin an active campaign political bete noir and expose him to within a few days to increase the cap. the public view. There were municitheir activities and their relation to politics and public life. It was their business to keep in the background as much as possible and pull the strings, quietly but effectively.

Almost anyone, with but a moment's reflection, can easily name a half-dozen bosses who, a few years ago, flourished and whose names were political bywords. The bosses of various cities and States were better The fair officials do not anticipate known than their duly elected repregradually disappeared. Some of them have died; some have been deposed as the result of a direct fight upon them; and some have sunk out of sight or lost their power through changed conditions and altered senti-

> There are two explanations for this. The first is that the publicity which has been given to bosses and the boss system has so changed the political mach nery and aroused the people to an active interest in public affairs as to make the office of boss impossible and unprofitable. Another explana-tion might be that the non-existence of bosses is more apparent than real; that while the old bosses have been put out of business simply because they have taken their place and are quetly at work, but without the knowledge of the public.

> This latter explanation may, indeed, be valid in some localities, but, as a general rule, the first explanation is the correct one. Any one can see that the politics of neither of the old parties, in these confused and strenuous days, is run with that oily smoothness which one expects when the political machinery is under the domination of a single shrewd and positive will. When bosses are in control, slates are made up long in advance, and one can be morally certain that the slates made up by the bosses are the ones that go through, even though they are slightly modified here and there by unforeseen evigancies unforeseen exigencies.

Perhaps it is the bosses that are dead, not the idea of bossism. Perhaps a sufficient time has not elapsed to grow up a new race to replace the old ones. Perhaps out of the present chaos will arise others who will gather up the reins and drive off with master hand. That remains to be seen. The present fact, however, is that an unusually large number of powerful figures have disappeared from the local and National political arenas within a very short-time, and it may require another wave of muck-raking to discover the real situation.

DON'T BE THIN.

No Need of Being Scrawny, In these days of physical culture and health foods, one would hardly expect to see any thin, weak, emaci-ated people, but in spite of all this,

Good healthy flesh can only be

a week to the box-office with motion pictures, they were quick to affiliate themselves with the film industry. And now comes Daniel Frohman, the dean of managers, at the head of a company to he retained and the weight is nat-

urally increased.

Jno. S. Blake Drug Co., the popular druggists, have sold in the last few weeks, a great many packages of Samose, every one with their per-sonal guarantee to refund the money if it did not give satisfaction and has had but one person ask for the money

LOOKING FOR

A SANITARY FOUNTAIN ::

WE HAVE ONE

United Sales Company,

Independent Terminal 5 W. Trade St.

GOWNS VERY NICE, BUT-TOO TIGHT TO WALK.



(Mme. Mari e Rapold.)

In her first interview since her ar rival for the 1912-13 opera season,
Mme. Marie Rapold, the dainty prim a donna, declared she liked very much to look at the gowns of today's fash ions when they were in the shop windows, where she said they looked very pretty, but she declared she would never wear one of them, because "it is impossible to walk in these gowns, they are too tight," and that they did not look so nice when a woman attempts to walk, or "at least toddle a long in one."

Well Said.

Kansas City Star. The Rev. John W. Cavanaugh, pres- the father of seven daughters. ident of Notre Dame College, tells of a priest who was giving a lecture on do you think is the happier?" said the the evil of great wealth. n the audi- priest, turning to the subject of his ence was a man the priest knew. The man was the father of seven girls and the lecturer pointed to this man as an

"Think," said the priest, "of being he proud father of seven daughters, seven daughters never does."

Think who is happier—the man with a million dollars or the man who is "I will ask you, Mr. Sheldon, who

argument. The man arose and said: "Father, I think that a man with seven daughters is the happier. A man with a million worries for more. A man with

Oh, How I Itched!

What long nerve-racking days of as the only absolutely reliable eczeconstant torture—what sleepless ma remedy, for it washes away the nights of terrible agony—itch—itch disease germs and leaves the skin as that I must tear off my very skin-

soothed and healed! The very first drops of ,D. D. D.

that awful itch instantly; yes, 50c bottle proves it.

-itch, constant itch, until it seemed clear and healthy as that of a child. All other druggists have D. D. D. Prescription-go to them if you Instant relief-my skin cooled, can't come to us-but don't accept some big profit substitute.

But if you come to our store, we

Prescription for Eczema stopped are so certain of what D. D. will the do for you that we offer you a full very moment D. D. D. touched the size bottle on this guarantee:-If you burning skin the torture ceased. A do not find that it takes away the Oc bottle proves it.

D. D. D. has been known for years cent. R. H. Jordan & Co., Druggists.

The Tate-Brown Co. -SHOE DERARTMENT

When you are fatigued by wearing uncomfortable shoes that pinch and burn, try Tate-Brown Shoes.

When you have difficulty in finding shoes with distinction and style, try Tate-Brown Shoes.

When you find the sameness of ordinary shoes monotonous and the wearing quality limited, try Tate-Brown Shoes.

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FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER AND HANAN & SON, For Men.

Nothing Better

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