

**STOKES IS NEARER TO GREENSBORO**

With Little Effort and In A Very Short Time People Of Guilford May Be Transported Into the Stokes Hills.

Greensboro Daily News.

The completion by Forsyth county of a road between Belews Creek station and a point near Hairston's siding completes also a chain of highway projects that put Greensboro within about an hour of the hill country of Stokes. The two counties of Guilford and Forsyth and the state have all contributed sections of road. Within a few days the more direct route via the Greene highway will have been finished; it will no doubt be open today, although unfinished. It was open last Sunday. The alternative route out of Greensboro is via the asphaltic road to Guilford College thence with the fine Guilford soil road to Oak Ridge. The essential part of the whole achievement is the state highway, built by the two counties, across the Belews creek gorge, completed some months ago.

It will be a pleasant thing to bear in mind when the long hot spells come again, that in so short a time and with so little effort one may be transported into the midst of these small mountains, which nevertheless give altitudes equal to those of Waynesville and Asheville. It is an equally satisfactory circumstance that the barrier to commerce between Greensboro and the corner of Forsyth, and the

good county of Stokes, is at last removed. It would be entirely in order for the folks over there and the Guilford people to get together in a celebration; many things less important are being given formal celebration, all the while.

**Community Life Is What We Make It**

A community is ideal just in the degree that its citizens as individuals are self-respecting, considerate, loyal, and sympathetic; and its business interests intelligent, cooperative and energetic. There is nothing mysterious about the progressive and forward-looking community for these terms are convertible with human nature at its best. When business rivalries beget harsh, unjust and malicious antagonisms, not only is community progress arrested, but social standards are made to suffer and personal attributes lose their virtue. To enter fully into the spirit of these verities, it is only necessary to recollect that the community is but the individual amplified.

A community is what its average citizen makes it, for leadership can do nothing more than leaven the lump, and the standard is low or high just in the degree that the lump is receptive and capable of rising.—Wilming-ton Star.

Mrs. H. M. Joyce and Miss Nellie Joyce left Tuesday for a visit to Greensboro and Winston-Salem.

**NO SUCCESS WITHOUT SAVING**

Young Men Of Today Seem To Have Their Minds Set On "Flivvers" and Mean Liquor and Good Time.

University News Letter.

Recently in a little town in the Lower Central South, surrounded by excellent farm lands, only half-farmed, I asked a local business man why they were not to a greater extent realizing on their agricultural possibilities.

"I believe the trouble is with our young white men," he said. "They seem to have lost the sense of thrift and the ability to save money. They nearly all seem to prefer a job of some sort about town, and whatever they make, nine out of ten spend as they go. Instead of saving and buying land and helping to make our idle acres productive, their thoughts run mainly to flivvers, bad whiskey, and what they think is a big time. In consequence, our farming is left mainly to Negro tenants, without competent direction, with the results showing in an extremely unattractive countryside."

I believe this man laid his finger upon one of our most serious economic sins,—lack of thrift. When old James J. Hill said, in effect, that the index to material success is the ability to save money, he spoke a great truth. There is, as a rule, simply no material success without the ability to work and save. Instead, however, too many who can afford only to walk insist on

flivvers, and those who can afford only flivvers, ride in six-cylinder cars. We need more six-cylinder earning and saving capacities, rather than our present predominance of flivver incomes and multi cylinder appetites.—B. L. Moss, in The Progressive Farmer.



**WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING**

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Miss Mary Martin is spending the week with Miss Agnes Dodson in Winston.



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ONLY a few generations ago the barber with his limited knowledge and skill was the community surgeon. Today surgery is a very highly specialized and respected profession. As in the medical profession so in another calling, one we do not often think about or appreciate, the progress is similarly striking. The service of the modern funeral director is founded on a large fund of new scientific knowledge. It is backed up with facilities that provide for every possible requirement and take the place when desired of hospital, church and home. It is a service that knows no eight hour day or any social or financial distinction, that places no limitations on what you may wish, that serves you this very day, through its complete preparedness. Reprinted by permission of the Central Life Company from Evening Post of October 15, 1921. A stylized border with ornate patterns surrounds the text. At the bottom center is a circular logo with a cross inside.

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