

JONES GAP ROAD BE CONSIDERED

Delegation To Meet With Highway
Department to Map Out
Plan

Columbia, Jan. 13.—The Greenville delegation will have a meeting Tuesday with Chief Engineer Moorefield, of the State Highway Department, to discuss the construction of the new Jones Gap road over the mountains.

Two routes are being considered one the old Jones Gap route, the other the line of the old Caesars Head road by the way of Hardin.

Surveys of both routes have been made, tentatively, and the purpose of the meeting is to determine which road shall be built. The delegation will ascertain what amount of federal aid is available and what the two routes will cost, so that it can be decided which route shall be surveyed.

Representative R. I. McDavid is engineering the meeting of the delegation with the highway officials next week.

JONES GAP ROAD BOBS UP AGAIN

Recently our South Carolina neighbors have again started a serious agitation for the opening of the Jones Gap Road from Greenville to our line.

It will be remembered that Dr. Hunt went to Greenville, S. C., last spring and obtained an interview with the leading citizens of Greenville, relative to the construction of a road from South Carolina to Jones Gap—that upon his return the News and citizens in Brevard took the matter up. That Mr. William Goldsmith of Greenville, S. C., boarding in Brevard at the time did heroic service for the road.

Dr. Hunt at the meeting in Greenville suggested that the Greenville people employ our surveyor, Mr. Hardin, to assist their surveyors, who had heretofore failed to find a route. This has recently been done and we understand that a grade less than six per cent has been found.

Below we copy a letter by Mr. Goldsmith and a clipping from Greenville paper.

An individual letter was mailed to each representative and the senator from the county; Mr. Goldsmith has been actively and continuously working on this matter and believes we will soon see this road finished.

Greenville, S. C.
January 17, 1922

Hon. R. I. McDavid,
House of Representatives,
Columbia, S. C.

Dear Sir:

I note with a great deal of interest the agitation to put the Jones Gap road in good condition.

You already know the great importance of connecting the highway of Greenville county with Brevard, whereas such a connection would bring to Greenville county an annual merchandise trade of not less than \$250,000.00, and in addition to that build the county up to the North Carolina line.

You know as well as I do that a good road to the North Carolina line, and there will be numbers of homes built in the mountains of South Carolina, not only by Greenville people, but by people from other states, thereby increasing the taxes of Greenville county.

In addition to this it is probably not known to you that the Saluda Land & Lumber Company is getting thousands of dollars of lumber up in the mountain region of Greenville county, and that they are now to a certain extent operating the G. & N. Railway, in order to get out of the mountains the best and largest amount of hardwood in the United States, which means money to Greenville county, and in addition to that the possibilities of developing this mountainous section, building homes thereby erecting villages that will surpass any of the mountain summer resorts in North or South Carolina.

I simply mention this in order to fully satisfy you that your efforts in building this road so as to make it passable, in other words if you could assist in locating a manufacturing plant in Greenville, which would mean \$250,000.00 trade for Greenville, you would not hesitate to use

THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES. (By Ralph R. Fisher)

The professional beggars of this and other counties have been the greatest of all impediments to the progressive swing of charity, and a great many worthy charges of charity have been caused to suffer on account of the abusive practice of these professionals. Charity is but love, and love in this sense is providing for the needful. It is not every person that feigns to need charity that actually deserves to receive the gift. It is very essential that those that are commanding the situation stop those that are forcing themselves as false charges upon a liberal public.

Those that ask you, would by the amount of selfishness they harbor within, wantonly and wilfully seek to over-run real objects of renown charity and drive for themselves the goal of greedy gatherings. Professional Beggars have an insatiable desire to continue accumulating, and from this they swell to thriving business men feasting through their beggar-robe upon the charitable hearts of a lovely race.

The gifts of charity must be restricted to those who are the most deserving, since it would be most preposterous to bestow gifts upon all those who ask, and since the above given facts are agreed upon by those who have access to the specific cell of their brain called common-sense, it is easy to understand that the cries of distressed children and moans of aged persons are the first signals to answer. In order that this matter might not be accumulative then a process of elimination must be geared for action. The most logical way for this machine to work is through the entire organization of all the charitable factions of the unit and let a committee execute the rule and divide real objects of charity on the right and the imposters upon the left.

There has been organized in Brevard a Court of Common Pleas for all objects of charity, and numerous cases may be determined of all the applications filed by the ones claiming need. He who would impose himself upon the public may be readily advertised and he who really needs charity can get it. It has been suggested that this organization be called Associated Charities—but it perhaps would suggest that a number of smaller charities are merging into one larger organic—there are no smaller organics—other than the various churches and therefore it is presumptuous to term this Associated Charities but there can be such planned group that can do good for the community by eliminating the imposters, indicated above, and by eliminating the fears of the charity giver, by showing him that his gifts are going meritorious routs.

In this manner those that need to be taken care of and those that give, as they should give, may be assured that no carrion crow is feasting upon his labor, and those that assist thru this organic institution may well term themselves "a citizen of no mean country".

"My service and my tears. Take truee."

ROBT. C. JUSTUS DEAD

Mr. Robt. C. Justus, a resident of Penrose, Transylvania county, died Jan. 6th, at 5:30 o'clock, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emma Constance, on the Asheville road, after an attack of bronchial pneumonia. Mr. Justus was 66 years and 6 months of age at the time of his death and was a highly respected citizen of this county. He was a member of the Baptist church, having been baptized some twenty-eight years ago.

He was buried at Pleasant Grove churchyard Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, with Rev. Carl Blythe, officiating. The following children survive him: Mr. Avery Justus, Hendersonville; W. L. Justus, Dana; Mrs. Emma Constance, Asheville road; Mrs. J. E. Hedden, Spartanburg; Mrs. Ida Groysen, Fort Mills, S. C.

—Hendersonville Times.

your influence to do so.

Now to connect this road either by the Jones Gap or Caesars Head to the North Carolina line with the road to Brevard, means as much to Greenville county as the manufacturing plant mentioned above.

I know that North Carolina already has well graded roads from the South Carolina line to Brevard via Jones Gap road, and they are now working to place it in first-class condition.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

What promises to be an unusual series of sermons was begun at the Baptist church last Sunday night, when the pastor preached on "Abraham, the Man Who Believed;" or "The Glory of the Divine Calling." In many ways this was a sermon not of the ordinary, and was the first of a series of seven sermons on, "Some Old Time Men, and Their Lessons for Men of the New Time." The subject of the sermon for next Sunday night is, "Jacob, the Trickster Who Turned Around;" or, "The Mysteries of Divine Election." Election is, and always has been, one of the puzzling teachings of the word of God, and Rev. Mr. Smith will endeavor to make clear some of the misunderstood points connected with this doctrine.

The other subjects are, "Joseph, the Man Who Always Prospered;" or, "The Marvels of God's Providence;" "Moses, the Man of the Hour;" or "The Wonder of Divine Intervention;" "Caleb, the Man Who Claimed;" or "Verifying the Divine Promise;" "Elijah, the Man of Fire;" "The Fierceness of the Divine Anger;" "David, the Man After God's Own Heart;" or "The Tenderness of the Divine Love."

The evening services of this church begin at 7:30 o'clock, and to the public a cordial invitation is extended to hear, the remainder of this series.

The local Baptist church is making some plans whereby some attractions of more than local interest will be brought to Brevard during the spring and summer months. For the most part these attractions will be in the nature of speakers and teachers who are experts in their special lines. This week Rev. Chas. C. Smith, the pastor, is announcing that for five days, from May 10th. thru the 14th. Rev. B. W. Spillman, D. D., will be here to conduct a Sunday School Institute in the Baptist church. At that time the Normal Manual will be taught by Dr. Spillman, and most likely another book in the Training Course provided by Southern Baptists will be taught by Mr. Smith.

Dr. Spillman is, beyond any doubt, the greatest Sunday School expert in the South, and has an international reputation in his line. This will be the first institute of this kind that the Brevard Baptists have ever had, and they feel that they are making a good beginning in getting this great expert to be here.

Doubtless some of the other Baptist Sunday Schools within a few miles of here will avail themselves of the opportunity for their teachers, officers, and prospective teachers and officers to get this training.

Details of the Institute, such as subjects taught, the hours of the different sessions, etc., will be announced later.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN

The News will donate the space of one column each week to the different Sunday Schools in the county, and the superintendent of each Sunday School or some member can write the happenings of interest which take place there each Sunday, or which are to take place.

Every Sunday School in the county will be gladly welcomed to this column, and mention should be made of interesting transactions.

Get your copy to the printer by Tuesday noon to insure its publication.

MR. FENWICKE LEAVES SOUTH- ERN

On retiring from the agency of the Southern Railway at Selma, which I have held for over twenty years, I wish to express my thanks to Colonel Hodges, Mr. Yates and Mr. Hinton, and to all the Southern employees. There has never been an unkind word or thought between us. I leave with great regret. Good luck to you boys. Farewell.

H. C. FENWICKE

INJURED BY COW

Mrs. George Glazener met with a painful accident while milking a young cow last week. The cow became unruly and either kicked or butted Mrs. Glazener several times in the back and side. While quite sore from the bruises she received, Mrs. Glazener is otherwise on the mend.

DEATH OF UNCLE JOE DUCK- WORTH

(By J. M. HAMLIN)

Noticing the dates in connection with the birth and death of Mr. J. E. Duckworth as announced in last week's News brings to view a unique feature attending his career. Born as he was January 12, 1828 the horoscope would seem to reveal him at the foot of earth's mighty moving hosts reaching the misty limits of the far beyond. While time seems to grate along others fall in behind; pushing—the child is ushered into the ranks of the strenuous manhood column as it onward moves. Incidents of a long voyage begins to occur. Storms though threatening are weathered, wrecks are seen but avoided; onward is the ford. Ho! the stranded and foundered. Heave to; helped and lifted; new impetus, an the drive is swifter; passing the leaners, then the weary-worn, tired exhausted with but a salute the head of the column is neared. Lo! "I am here." Not a human craft ahead. Mysterious! but a day and behold! the multitude is behind.

And thus the fleeting years have made the last of 1828 the first of Jan. 10th, 1922. Having fought long and strenuously, achieving many victories, suffering few defeats and leaving much to be emulated, little to be disparaged, he lays his armor by and is gathered to his fathers.

It has seldom occurred, perhaps, never before in this county, the people were called upon to bury their oldest citizen. Many funerals for the aged have been held but there were still survivors older. No native born citizen of this county ever lived a day without reference direct or indirect to the presence of J. E. Duckworth. He was known in every home and to realize that he is no more will require time. His once familiar name will gradually cease to be mentioned, but the influence of many of his characteristic sayings and doings will follow him down the ages.

Mr. Duckworth was born in Buthcombe county; lived in Henderson and resided sixty-two years in Transylvania and though living in these three counties he died near the place of his birth. He saw his county in its primitive undeveloped state; he watched the evolutions through which it passed to present achievements being himself a helping factor in every progressive move, instead of incessantly murmuring, he adjusted himself to new environments.

Mr. Duckworth attended the old-field schools of his day, largely, if not altogether before the days of the common schools. He learned "to read, write and cipher" and thus armed he set out to grapple with the issues of life. He was endowed with much self-confidence and indomitable energy and came as near reaching his goal as many of his contemporaries whose educational equipment was better. From the beginning he had faith in himself, asked no favors or help and scorned free advice. He never desired nor sought office; had no taste for its honors nor desire for its emoluments. Everybody knew where Uncle Joe stood on all public questions; he spoke his sentiments regardless of personal popularity, and on all moral or progressive issues he was invariably on the right side. From his boyhood days he had a horror for whiskey. He stood for prohibition when his friends were few and assailed, and vigorously placed himself in every contest made to free the county of the curse. He never was inclined to entangle himself with fraternal or other societies, save, perhaps, the Masonic Lodge. In sentiment he was a Baptist, attended the appointments of the church with more or less frequency, and sometimes moved with apparent strong spiritual emotion, a liberal contributor to Church enterprises, but never united with its fellowship until about three years ago.

About 1850 he sought and obtained the hand of Miss Addie Saphrona Fuller of Georgia in marriage—a lady of brilliant talents and well cultured. Seven children came into their home, and with the youngest ones came the Confederate War, spoiling plans and smashing ideals. Mrs. Duckworth died in 1863 or '4, but not before she had grown into a lady of deep piety. She was one of the few who could ascend in high things and condescend to men of low estate. Her loss was indeed irreparable to family, community and church. She was the mother of Alfred Fuller, the first born, who became sometime after

MISS BLYTHE ENTERTAINS

Miss Margaret Blythe entertained very pleasantly Tuesday evening, Jan. 17th at her home on Main Street. Five tables were arranged. Miss Marjorie Gardner making the highest score was presented with a deck of cards. After which dainty refreshments were served consisting of chicken salad and coffee.

Those enjoying Miss Blythe's hospitality were: Misses Townsend and Gardner, Vera and Nell Melton, Marion Yongue, Dorothy Silversteen, Mary Seldge, Mr. and Mrs. Stowers, Messrs. Killiam Wallace, Walter Duckworth, Alex. Kizer, Overton Erwin, Francis Sledge, Ted Clement, Pat Hook, Otis Sutton, George Alnoch and Dr. Dinwiddie.

CALVERT NEWS

Miss Edith Dupree has returned home after an extended visit to her aunt in Hendersonville.

Miss Azalee Gillespie has entered Fruitland Institute for the spring term.

J. W. Powell has moved to the Zachary house.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Morgan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Galloway.

Little Ruby Picklesimer has been quite sick lately.

Eugene Gillespie, Wilfred Galloway, Roy and Maize Waldrops spent Sunday with Ralph Gillespie.

Elise and Edwin Morgan are attending school at Brevard Institute.

Frank Fisher visited his sister, Mrs. T. P. Galloway Monday.

SHERIFF SHIPMAN CAPTURES STILL

Sheriff W. E. Shipman captured a complete copper still outfit in the Gloucester section last week. While no arrests have been made it is said to be the most complete still ever captured in many years.

BREVARD METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

There were 154 present at the Methodist Sunday School last Sunday, and most of them were "early" Let's make it 175 next Sunday.

Sunday, January 22, will be aeroplane moving day, and as it is the first move of the new year, it is hoped that a large attendance will be on hand to see the performance. If you are not attending any Sunday School drop in. You will be welcome.

There were 22 present at the Mens' Bible Class last Sunday. They are striving to make it 50.

MEMBER

the war a revenue officer and while in discharge of official duties was shot and killed by the notorious blockader, Redman. This circumstance threw a gloom over father and family never completely overcome.

In 1864 perhaps he married Miss Mollie Fuller, of Clarksville, Ga., a cousin of the first wife, who survives. Because of the numerous family of children, it used to be jestingly said that if an aspirant for teachers' certificates could bear the test of naming in order Joe Duckworth's children, she was entitled to first grade. It used to be an inseparable adjunct in introducing Mr. Duckworth to a stranger to add "father of twenty children."

Mr. Duckworth was a confederate soldier. He served on detached service perhaps the entire war—making and supplying the government a fixed amount of grain. He remained loyal to the last cause and stood for a solid South to the last.

He was a successful business man for the times and was of great benefit to his country in buying and shipping cattle. He built and maintained the character of an honest dealer. The last several years he turned his attentions to farming. As a laborer on his farm he took the lead expecting the boys and hired help to follow closely. He boasted long of the ability to swing a cradle all day in a July harvest and of being able perhaps to the last year of his life to stack "every bundle" of his crops of several hundred bushels. He was a small man never weighing, I would guess over 135 pounds, but of remarkable endurance, industrious, never idle, regular and temperate in habits, ate sparingly, to bed and up on time, formed no impure alliances, content with his income and although of a nervous temperament kept his passion within due bounds; hence, lacking but six years of reaching the century-mark.

of their stock.

OUR RALEIGH COMMUNICATION

Raleigh, N. C., January 15.—North Carolina is raising this week her quota of the million dollar fund proposed for the perpetuation of the ideals of Woodrow Wilson. The definite quota assigned to this state for the Wilson Foundation is \$35,000 and Mrs. Josephus Daniels heads the committee which has undertaken to give the people of North Carolina an opportunity to express their faith in tribute to this great leader of American thought and American accomplishment during the most momentous in her history.

"Throughout the country, says Mrs. Daniels, "men and women, in whose hearts Mr. Wilson's ideals have awakened noble impulses, are uniting in a movement to raise an endowment of one million dollars, in trust, the income of which will be from time to time distributed in awards for distinguished public service."

Briefly, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation is to be created on voluntary public subscription in recognition of the national and international service of Woodrow Wilson, twice President of the United States, who furthered the cause of human freedom and was instrumental in pointing out effective methods for the cooperation of the liberal forces of mankind throughout the world. The man who fell battling for world peace and world content. The idea of the Foundation was conceived in the minds of a few noble women who induced Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt to father the movement and bring the matter to the attention of the American people.

The Award of Awards from the income of the Foundation will be made from time to time by a nationally constituted committee to the individual or group that has rendered, within a specified period, meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought or peace through justice. Little, if any, soliciting will be done, the purpose of the committee being to give those who cherish the ideals for which Mr. Wilson has practically given his life an opportunity to show their appreciation of the same. The movement is nonpartisan in character and is receiving the approval of peace-loving people everywhere. Many will regard it a privilege to make some sacrifice to a cause so worthy and voluntary subscriptions will be cheerfully received. Woodrow Wilson is as much a casualty of the World War as the soldier who fell on the field of battle. That his ideals are going to be perpetuated in the manner proposed goes without saying. If North Carolinians, who loved and trusted him during a period which tried men's souls, will act as they have talked, the \$35,000 suggested as the state's quota will be forthcoming without further suggestions. A chairman has been selected for each county to receive and forward donations to the cause. Every man, woman and child should have a part in the establishment of this fitting memorial to the twentieth century's greatest statesman. Who will volunteer?

Raleigh Baptists and the people generally here are awaiting, with interest, the coming of March 1st of Dr. George W. Truet, for twenty years pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas, Texas, and declared to be the greatest Baptist divine in America. Dr. Truet is to conduct a series of evangelistic services in the city auditorium beginning on the first and continuing to the 15th. of March, under the auspices of the Baptists of this city. This eminent divine is a native North Carolinian, having been born near Hayesville in Clay county. He will be welcomed with open arms to the capital city.

MR. EGERTON RETURNS

B. T. Egerton, the popular Southern engineer, has just returned from a visit to his old home, Warren, N. C. This is his first visit there in eleven years, and he says the town has undergone a great change during his absence—brick blocks having taken the place of wooden structures, and the streets and sidewalks are paved. Mr. Egerton says that part of the State suffered severely from drought this summer, crops being short and farmers having to travel water for miles to quench the thirst of their stock.