

# POLK COUNTY NEWS

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## Poultry Raisers Not Supply Demand

### Urges Farmers to Raise More Poultry

Dr. B. P. Kaupp, head of the poultry work of the College of Agriculture, and experiment station at Raleigh, N. C., has called attention to the fact that the poultry industry in this State is producing only \$18,000,000 worth of poultry products each year and this is not enough to meet the needs of North Carolina. No eggs and poultry are imported into the State when conditions are so favorable to producing these products at home and bankers are helping to encourage the industry for more and better products.

Dr. Kaupp stated that the money now sent out of the State could be used for eggs from the farmers in these hatcheries and chickens turned out for use of both rural and urban areas.

"We need poultry associations standardizing the farm eggs and table fowls, pulling birds and for shipping in carlots the surplus from the farms. The poultry occupy a strategic position in this state-wide poultry development scheme and can do it only if they will."

## GET READY FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION

### OF TRYON.

are hereby notified that proposed City Budget for fiscal year at meeting of 4th. 1923, is on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

regular adoption is proposed at regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners Sept. 10. You are invited to examine and make any objection you may have to said budget.

GREEN. EDNA JONES Mayor. Town Clerk.

## Lumber Co. Wins Polk County Jail Bid

contracts were let this week for the new Polk County jail building to be erected to replace present structure at Columbus. The contracts were let to King Lumber Company of Charlottesville, Virginia, the building to be erected at a cost of approximately \$35,000.

The new jail building will be a two-story high constructed of brick and will contain 16 cells and quarters for the county jail. It will be modern in design and thoroughly fireproof throughout.

Donald Greene of Asheville is architect for the new building. Construction work will start at once.

## COLUMBUS BAPTIST CHURCH

teaching every 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sundays at 11 o'clock. every Sunday night.

S. A. STROUP, Pastor.

## SPARTANBURG TO HAVE BIG DOLLAR DAYS SALE

Dollar Days will be observed at retail merchants of Spartanburg Friday and Saturday of this week.

The merchants will offer a variety of bargains to stimulate trade on these two days. The Dollar Days idea has received endorsement of C. C. Burgess, Chairman of the C. C. Bureau of Chamber of Commerce and it is expected that retailers of the City generally will participate.

## Forest Wardens for County Appointed

Appointment of the county and township forest wardens for Polk County were announced today by C. I. Peterson, district warden of Western North Carolina.

C. N. Howes was appointed county warden, and will have supervision of the county forest area assisted by the following newly appointed township wardens:

W. Claton Pace, Saluda; John T. Smith, Columbus; J. M. McGuinn, Cooper Gap; H. E. Thompson, White Oak; O. C. Feagan, Green's Creek; and Lit Durham, Tryon.

In the event of necessity, each township warden may appoint as many deputy wardens as the situation demands.

The plan for forest protection and conservation was mapped out under the supervision of the North Carolina Geological and economic survey.

Polk county will contribute from county funds in its share of the expense of maintaining this department.

## POLK COUNTY JOHNS TO GATHER ANNUALLY

Thursday, August 16, was John's Day at the County Court House at Columbus when about fifty Johns of Polk County including a few from Spartanburg County gathered together at the invitation of John D. Weaver of Green's Creek.

The occasion was known as John's Picnic and only those fortunate enough in their infancy to have been named John were permitted to take any active part in the festivities of the day.

Speeches, singing and general jollification were the orders for the day. A quartet of Johns sang for the assembly. Johns from all parts of the county and visiting Johns from across the State line made short speeches. A John made the address of the occasion, as well as another who welcomed the Johns.

Following the interesting and entertaining features of the day, it was decided to make the occasion an annual one. By unanimous vote it was decided to form a Johns Club, whereupon John D. Weaver was unanimously elected president and John Burgess, secretary. The next meeting of the John's Club is scheduled for August 16, 1924 one year hence.

The pass word adopted for the club is "John 3:16. The badge is a piece of white ribbon worn on the lapel of coat, on the suspender or on the overall apron and is only to be worn upon the occasion of each annual meeting.

## POPULAR DRIVER DIES

Many Tryon visitors who have been accustomed to driving about the mountains behind Charlie Mills, colored, will regret to learn of his recent death.

"Old Charlie" has for many seasons been in constant demand by the annual visitors in Tryon on account of his ability as a songster and story teller of repute. Mills invariably entertained his patrons with old time negro songs and regaled them with stories and incidents of his own life and of the mountain history.

Thus passes another of the old time characters of Tryon, whose death will be regretted by citizen and tourist alike.

A little thing like a ditch properly surveyed and graded meant an improvement worth several thousand dollars to one eastern Carolina farmer. This farmer had been troubled with water on his land for several years and wanted to pay the county agent for the help given when the ditch was seen to work properly.

## TRYON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

## Tryon Graded School Opens Monday Sept. 10

### Pupils to Assemble at New School Building Friday, Sept. 7.

The Tryon Graded School will open its 1923-24 session with the assembly of all pupils and teachers on Friday, September 7 in the new school building.

Pupils will gather in auditorium and will be assigned their rooms. According to the announcement no formal classes will be held on the opening day, which is to be devoted to arranging classes, assigning class rooms and listing the pupils of the various classes with the books for the Fall term of school.

W. A. Schilleter, newly elected principal of the Tryon School will arrive next week. Professor Schilleter has been connected with the grade school system of Buffalo, S. C., and comes as principal of the local school with the highest recommendations.

Two new teachers have been added to faculty, Mrs. Allen J. Jervy and Miss Lea Jackson, both of Tryon. Practically all of the faculty of last year will return again this Fall.

It is expected that well over 300 pupils will be enrolled for the coming term.

The school will open formally with all classes in session on Monday, September 10, although all pupils are expected to report for assignment of classes and books on the preceding Friday.

Plans for the formal dedication of the building have been somewhat delayed due to the fact that not all of the equipment has arrived. It is fully expected that the new building will be in readiness by the day school opens.

## PARENTS URGED TO REMEMBER CLINIC

The people of Polk County are strongly urged to bear in mind the Tonsil and Adenoid Clinic to be held beginning next Tuesday at Columbus.

Children between the ages of 6 and 12 years inclusive will be operated on for the removal of diseased tonsils and adenoids in a fully equipped emergency hospital under the auspices of the State Board of Health, represented by Miss B. Dunn and a corp of physicians and nurses.

A limited number of needy cases will receive free treatment where needed.

Parents are urged to send or bring their children for examination and treatment.

## Sunday Services at Tryon Churches

### THE METHODIST AND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES OF TRYON.

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M., P. G. Morris, Superintendent.

Reverend Fikes preaches on 1st and 3rd Sunday mornings at 11:00 A. M., and 2nd and 3rd Sundays at 7:30 P. M.

Reverend Yaadell preaches on the 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11:00 A. M., and 1st and 3rd Sundays at 7:30 P. M.

The Presbyterian Church of Tryon.

Services next Sunday at 11:00 o'clock at the Methodist Church The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered at this hour—All are invited to worship with us.

### Congregational Church.

W. A. Black, Minister. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Nelson Jackson Jr. Supt. Public Worship at 11 a. m. Christain Endeavor 8:00 p.m. Alice Andrews, President. Bible Study, Wednesday, 8: p. m.

## Southern Increases Freight Equipment

### Additional Cars and Engines Ordered to Handle Volume.

Two thousand rebuilt box cars with steel underframes will be turned out of Southern Railway System shops during the next few months. The underframes will be fabricated in Birmingham by the Virginia Bridge and Iron Company and work of applying them and of rebuilding the cars will be done in the Southern's own shops throughout the South.

The cars to be rebuilt are of all-wood construction and had been set aside for retirement. Their return to service as modern steel underframe cars, equal in every respect to new cars and suitable for handling any lading, will mean a substantial addition to the Southern's freight carrying equipment.

The rebuilt cars will be in addition to 9,000 new box cars, purchased by the Southern during 1922 and 1923, of which over 6,000 are already in service and the remainder are contracted for delivery in time for the movement of fall business. The Southern will also soon receive 66 locomotives, 4,865 coal cars and 200 stock cars which were purchased in the Spring.

## CLUB ENCAMPMENT

The Polk County Boys and Girls Club encampment at Columbus has met with decided success according to J. R. Sams, county agent.

Approximately sixty boys and girls gathered together from all parts of the county this week in response to a call made by Mr. Sams recently. The number were about equally divided. Every effort was made by the people in the vicinity of the camp to entertain the boys and girls and citizens throughout the county gave material assistance in making it a success.

Today, two school trucks are scheduled to take the entire camp to Chimney Rock by way of Rutherfordton and return by way of Hendersonville, Saluda and Tryon to Columbus. The trip was to start at 8:30 o'clock, arriving on their return journey in Tryon at about 5 o'clock where refreshments are to be served by the business men.

## PROGRAM OF INTESEST AT SCHOOL FRIDAY

All parents, Sunday School teachers, and others interested in child welfare work are cordially invited to attend a meeting to be held Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Old School Building in connection with the Daily Vacation Bible School held in Tryon this summer.

An interesting program has been arranged which will include beside talks on the work being done by the school and its influence on communities, a pageant "Anychild", an address by Dr. Waller of Wofford College, on "Religious Education" and several readings by Mrs. Robert E. Peattie.

The public are urged to attend this meeting in order that it may learn more of the splendid work that is being carried on by the Vacation School.

## Notice of Administration.

Notice is hereby given that I have this day qualified as administrator on the estate of W. A. Mill Sr., deceased late of Polk County, this is to notify all persons to present their claims to me against said estate within one year from date of this notice, or the same will be pleaded at bar recovery. Any person or persons indebted to said estate will make prompt payment to me. This 16th, July 1923. JOHN R. BURGESS Administrator of W. A. Mills Sr. deceased.

## Beautiful Tribute to W. N. C. Mountains

The beauties of the Appalachian highway were set forth in the accompanying article published recently in the Columbia State under the head of "Little Journeys at Home" signed by E. T. H. S.

In the midst of the Flat Rock settlement the road forks. To the right, one following the Dixie highway toward Greenville, passing close along the shores of Lake Summit, man's new mirror for the mountains, down the Winding Stair, past the spring of old Joel Pointsett, out through Wildwood Park, evidence of the spirit of humanity that marks Southern textile development and then, through valley and over hills, until suddenly one sees the crescent of tall stacks that marks the textile center of the new industrial South. I followed the turn to the left, which is the Appalachian highway. Just beyond the Flat Rock station it leaves the great plateau and plunges suddenly into broken mountain down to where Green river hurries through a narrow gorge—rapids, pools and white falls—on its swift journey to the Cove.

Leaving the river the road climbs quite as suddenly as it descended, over the ridge of Zirconia, coming into the quaint resort of Saluda, scattered through virgin forest growth over a dozen sharp hilltops. Here is probably the last resort where one may still lack wealth with perfect grace and dignity and where the term "cottage" retains all its pristine simplicity and charm.

Cars now whirl down the mountain from Saluda over a new highway that twists through the gorge of Melrose, passes between close-set cliffs of rock and by tumbling torrents that are the upper Pacolet, entering abruptly into a quiet, level valley. I was fortunate in recently having had an opportunity to escape from speed and gasoline and in tramping leisurely down the mountain by another road.

Almost unknown to the tourist of the present, yet certainly one of the most attractive roads in all the South, is this old Howard Gap road, leading from a point near Saluda down into South Carolina. It was once the last lap in the long trans-mountain trail from the western slope, through Asheville, across the Great Plateau and then down into the coastal plains. A few miles east of Saluda it reaches the edge of the mountains and begins its swift, sinuous descent. For the traveler there is little premonition of what awaits him just ahead. For a considerable distance I had passed through a rather broken region of low wooded hills, the road following a series of little creek bottoms planted with meager patches of corn and tobacco, that straggle a short way up the steep hillsides and then, discouraged, give place to woods. As I had seen no large mountains or distant vistas for so long a time, I began to think that I had left the high country and that these rough, monotonous hills were the beginning of the Piedmont.

Then the last little valley narrowed quickly to a tiny glen, the creek, that had long kept me cheerful company, tumbled off somewhere into nothingness and silence and thick forest closed in on either side of the way, and emerald mantle drawn by nature until the moment when she shall reveal her full glory. On my right the forest thins with each step, blue appears between the trees below as well as above and, at my feet, the world melts away into an azure stillness. As I look down into the pellucid abyss it gradually unfolds itself into the panorama of another unsuspected world spread out far below. Woodland, farms villages, white thread-like roads—and beyond these over flattened hills an un-

Construction work was started last Tuesday morning on the new ten room school building for Green's Creek community. Brick, lumber and stone have arrived for the new structure which is being erected by W. J. Gaines, contractor. The building will be of sufficient capacity to care for about 500 pupils when completed. It will be modern in every respect and will be equipped with an auditorium of ample seating capacity.

It is expected that the new school will be completed by January 1, 1924.

The Daily Vacation Bible School which closed its summer session for local children opened its second session in this vicinity last week at the Red Shed at the Southern Merceryizing Company's plant for the children of that section and of Lynn.

A corp of six teachers is being maintained under the supervision of Miss Yarrow for the work. Approximately 50 children have been enrolled in the course and all of the sessions are well attended. The hours for the school are from 7:30 to 9 o'clock each evening.

Over \$500 worth of produce is sold each market day on the curb market established at Greenville in Pitt County by the farm agent, R. B. Reeves.

Odd Pronunciation. Says an exchange: "Ngon, a west African fruit, may be imported into this country. It is pronounced palatable."—Boston Transcript.

## Orchard Tour Started For Fruit Growers

### Prominent Horticulturists to Address Orchard Men.

Fruit growers of this section are taking much interest in the Orchard Tour to be held Thursday August 30 under the auspices of the Hendersonville Chamber of Commerce and the State Division of Horticulture.

The tour will include visits to a number of large and flourishing orchards of Henderson and Polk County including the orchard of H. P. Corwith near Saluda.

The tour will start promptly at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, from the County Court house in Hendersonville. Extra automobiles will be on hand to provide for those who do not bring their own. All of the fruit growers are urged to attend and to bring their families, friends and a basket dinner.

An interesting program has been arranged for the day which will include practical talks on fruit growing by men prominent in horticultural work. Among these will be, H. R. Niswonger, Extension Horticulturalist of Western North Carolina; H. P. Corwith of Saluda; Professor E. C. Aucter, University of Maryland.

## N. C. CO-OP CAMPAIGN MEETS WITH SUCCESS

Growing interest in the South-wide membership drive is shown in reports received by Homer H. B. Mask, Manager of the Field Service Department of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association.

Reports from locals show 175 contracts signed during the past week with a number of locals yet to report. Special effort is being made in Warren, Cabarrus, Cleveland, Rutherford, Polk and Lincoln counties. Arrangements have been made for a county-wide drive in Rowan with the assistance of local leaders together with a number of interested business men. Field workers in the North eastern district have for a district drive. Manager Mask confidently expects a membership of thirty-five thousand when the campaign closes.

## Greens Creek School Building Started

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