

County First, Sec-
Last and all the
ATCH IT GROW!
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REMICK CIRCULATES PETITION ASKS COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION TO TAKE OVER PART OF HOG BACK ROAD

Linked Up With New Melrose & Greenville Road
Providing Direct Route From Tryon and Other Polk
County Towns - Many Influential Citizens Have
Signed - What do YOU Think About It

The Board of Hog Back Mountain, Inc., of Tryon, has secured some 25,000 acres of land in Polk and Henderson counties for the County Highway Commission to construct the Hog Back Scenic Road between Tryon and Hendersonville, and connect it with the Melrose and Greenville roads under construction.

The new road will be linked up with the Appalachian Highway here and with Route Nineteen into Rutherfordton. It would open up a new trade territory for Polk County towns, and certainly swell the tourist traffic.

That Mr. Remick would indirectly benefit by the arrangement goes without saying. The tourists using the road would in many instances visit Hog Back itself. The constant travel would advertise the new scenic highway in no small way. Mr. Remick is a good business man, and his offer to the county is based on good hard logic.

The benefit to Polk County towns would be greater than the benefit to Mr. Remick. If Hog Back itself develops as the stellar attraction of the Land of the Sky, Tryon will become nationally known because of it. Thousands of people will in time make the Hog Back trip as they now make the Mount Mitchell and Chimney Rock trips.

Every channel which can be opened up for motor travel should be opened if the means are obtainable and the cost not prohibitive. Mr. Remick has built his section of the road. He asks the county to build a two mile connecting link and maintain both. That's certainly fair.

The petition has the signatures of many of the most influential citizens of Polk County. Mr. Remick has worked alone and without very little cooperation from anyone. He has accomplished the seemingly impossible. He is still building. Isn't it about time we Polk County people expressed our appreciation of his efforts and gave him unstinted support?

We candidly believe that it is. Let's see that Mr. Remick's petition isn't pigeon-holed and forgotten. Let's throw the weight of public opinion behind it and put it over. It can be done! Sure, and it WILL be.

APPALACHIAN WAY TO SELECT CHIMNEY ROCK ROUTE IF HIGHWAY ISN'T PAVED

Saluda and Tryon Stand To Lose Large Volume of Tourist Traffic Unless Route To Hendersonville is Improved

For several years, Spartanburg, Tryon, Saluda, Hendersonville and Asheville business men have been trying to focus the attention of the North Carolina Highway Commission on the condition of the Appalachian Highway between Tryon and Saluda. This highway carrying a large traffic every month in the year and used by more South Carolinians than any road leading into the mountain country is a top-soiled road fairly well maintained.

During the summer, however the exceedingly heavy traffic cuts it up badly, and the wind shifts the cuttings to either side of the road making a soft place that is exceedingly dangerous to those not familiar with conditions.

Incidentally the ridges left when the soil departs isn't conducive to easy transportation and the clouds of dust on a hot day are equally disagreeable.

Number Nineteen has been neglected, and Messrs. Kistler and Page should be told about it. They have made a qualified promise to meet South Carolina at the line when the Spartanburg-Tryon stretch is completed, but so far South Carolina has been doing all of the building.

There is a rumor in the air that the Appalachian Highway Ass'n. intends to divert the route from Hendersonville east to Chimney Rock and over Twenty into Rutherfordton and thence south over the proposed Black Bear Trail.

If Polk County people can't prevent this change of route, they stand to lose a large portion of the motor-tourist traffic which means so much to Western North Carolina towns.

GOLDEN DAYS

By A. B. CHAPIN



WHITE WAY ON TRADE STREET WOULD IMPROVE APPEARANCE OF CITY

Well Lighted Streets and Store Windows Indicate a Progressive and Prosperous Community and Tryon Needs Illumination

We hold no brief for the local power and lighting company and we have repeatedly stated in no uncertain terms that we believed the present light and power rate was out of all proportion to the cost to the distributor at the switchboard.

So we cannot justly be accused of advocating a measure which would increase the revenue of that corporation when we say that Tryon should have better illumination on its streets.

Tryon has grown out of the small town class. It is rapidly assuming the size and manners of a real city. A white way along Trade Street would make it doubly attractive to visitors.

First impressions of a town are lasting impressions. One gets off a train and involuntarily says to himself, "Oh! what a burg. I'll never do business here!" or on the other hand he exclaims "This looks like a live town. It ought to be a good place to live too!"

That difference in first impressions is often created by street and store window lighting. The town that nods in the gloom of a few old lamp posts seldom attracts anyone or anything worth while.

The town that welcomes one with bright wide awake streets, ornamented with up-to-date and good looking lighting equipment attracts outside interests and keeps everyone within the town more contented and prosperous.

Tryon needs a white way. It needs many other things too, perhaps, but no single thing of which we know will do more to herald its reputation abroad as a live wire up-and-going town than well illuminated streets and stores.

Tryon Toy Makers New Home Will Be Completed Soon, Says Miss Yale

The new home of the Tryon Toy Makers is nearing completion and the Misses Vance and Yale are wearing additional smiles as they note the progress of their little sales and show room on the side of the hill within easy reach of casual visitors.

The Toy Makers have gained an enviable reputation throughout the country for the novel hand carved country furniture, the novel hand carved country furniture, the novel hand carved country furniture.

The Toy Makers are an asset to Tryon, and an exceedingly valuable one. May their prestige grow greater with every passing day.

Nell's Bells



Autocaster

It is a flapper idea—so it is new—these tinkling silver bells worn on the garter. The fad has started no end of controversy—first in the Newark, N. J. high school.

HOME COMING DAY AT ROCK SPRINGS CHURCH JULY NINETEENTH

Homecoming Day! What a thread of tender memories it awakens and what a thrill it gives the scattered ones to anticipate meeting again family members, old friends, former pastors, new babies, all under the roof-tree of the Old Home Church—that sacred edifice which ranks as one with the old home itself.

The people of Polk County are looking forward to just such a day—the annual Homecoming of the members of the many congregations of Polk County. This summer it will be held at Rock Springs Church in Cooper Gap township, on July 19, which kindly remember is the 3rd Sunday in July. There will be a glorious handshaking—the greeting of old friends and brethren—inspiring services—and a wonderful basket dinner. Revival meeting, conducted by Rev. James Brown will begin in the evening, and be a fitting climax to a splendid session of the Sabbath Day.

We trust, while offering little prayers in between, that the Lord will see fit to bless the county with showers in abundance. Cool, refreshing rains that will bring our splendid farms out of the dust and heat of the summer sun—that will uplift the soul and contribute in making this grand and glorious Homecoming Day one that will live years in the memory of all who participate.

4TH. O'JULY PROGRAM WELL ARRANGED AND BIG CROWD EXPECTED

Special Invitation To Ex-Service Men. Reserved Seats For Parents of Boys Who Died Overseas. Everyone Come!

On the Fourth of July Columbus will be decorated in Red, White and Blue, ready and willing to play the hostess to the crowd that will attend the unveiling of the monument to the Polk County boys who gave their all that Democracy might not perish from the face of the earth.

The unveiling of the monument will be followed by regular Fourth of July amusements.

Make your arrangements now to come—talk to your friends about it. Let's make this one of the largest gatherings that has ever been held in Polk County, because it is in memory of our boys who made the supreme sacrifice for our country.

An special invitation is extended to all Ex-service men, also school children. Reserved seats will be had for the parents of the boys whom we are honoring.

- PROGRAM**
- 10:00 A. M. Band Concert
 - 10:30 A. M. Address Senator F. P. Bacon, Master of Ceremonies
 - Invocation Rev. Will B. O'Neill
 - 11 A. M. Introduction of Speaker Mayor E. B. Cloud
 - 11:15 Presentation Speech Hon. I. C. Blackwood, of Spartanburg, S. C.
 - 12:00 Acceptance Speech Will Pless, Jr. District Court Solicitor of Marion, N. C.
 - 12:30 Music and Unveiling of Monument
 - 1:00 P. M. Dinner Everybody invited to bring a basket
 - 2:00 P. M. Ball Game Columbus vs Saluda
 - 3:30 P. M. Ball Game Greens Creek vs Columbus
 - Everybody Come! A Cordial Welcome to All.

Pea Ridge Farmers Have Splendid Prospects For Big Cotton Crop

Pearidge may have something of a reputation as the center of the illicit distillery business in Polk—we are merely repeating what we have heard and have no knowledge of such alleged operations—but from what we have seen of that section it can rightly claim to be one of the most progressive farming communities of the section.

Fletcher Edwards, Jim Phillips, Vance Newman and other farmers have some of the best cultivated farm property in the county and the buildings show care and attention. Likewise the stock is in good condition. The fine showers of last week has brought out the crops splendidly.

GOV. ANGUS McLEAN WILL ADDRESS MEMBERS OF N. C. FORESTRY ASSOCIATION IN ASHEVILLE JULY TENTH - ELEVENTH

Sen. Jos. Ransdell of Louisiana, A. C. Goodyear, President of The Southern Lumber Company and other Prominent Speakers on Two Day Program which will Work for Forest Conservation

Governor A. W. McLean will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Forestry Association which will be held in Asheville on July 10th and 11th, according to announcement made today by John L. Cobbs, Jr. Secretary of the Association. A number of other prominent persons who are active in State and National Forestry have also been invited to address this meeting.

These include Senator Jos. E. Ransdell of Louisiana, Mr. Anson C. Goodyear, President of the Great Southern Lumber Company of Bogalusa and Mr. O. M. Butler, Secretary of the American Forestry Association. Field trips on which various results of the practice of forestry will be demonstrated will be an important and unique feature of the meeting.

In view of Governor McLean's personal interest in forestry and his wide knowledge of forest conditions in the State it is expected that he will outline his ideas of practical methods by which North Carolina

FRANK SHATTUCK USED MOTHER'S COOKING TO BUILD FORTUNE

Employs Four Thousand In Twenty-One Food Dispensaries Feeding Millions Every Year

Few men there are who have achieved fame or fortune from the memories of their mother's kitchen. But Frank G. Shattuck is one of the few. When but a youngster much of his spare time was spent in his mother's kitchen watching her skillful fingers deftly putting the final touches to all sorts of fine pastries and goodies. When company came to the farm on which they lived, this little boy got his greatest thrill. He would peep over the edge of the table at the jams and jellies, glaze and bon-bons and gasp in admiration over the great art of cooking, then his mother died and although still but a youngster he had to turn out to make his own living. As he wandered through the world he always remembered the clean kitchen at home and the wonders produced in it, when he was forced to eat the ill cooked foods pushed before him in public restaurants and hotels.

Then one day an opportunity came for him to start in the restaurant business. He accepted the opportunity and set out to reproduce his mother's kitchen and his mother's cooking. Today the youth who admired the kitchen is the head of the company operating twenty-one Schmitt's stores which in one year sell more than \$12,000,000 worth of good things to eat to millions of Americans. This year his firm will buy and sell to hungry people 1,500,000 pounds of chicken, 640,000 boxes of lettuce, 50,000 dozens of oranges, 225,000 pounds of hams, 60,000 pounds of bacon, 550,000 pounds of butter, 300,000 pounds of shelled nuts, 600 barrels of shelled pecans, and 3,000,000 pounds of sugar. Over 4,000 people will be employed in preparing and serving this small mountain of food.

"Health," says Mr. Shattuck, "is the greatest thing in life, and next to health is your job. You cannot be happy and healthy unless you have some substantial work to do. Anybody can make money, but it should be the aim of everybody to do something constructive; something creative and helpful to mankind."

"After all, life is just what you think it is. If you think it is a jolly old proposition, it turns out to be so, and if you think it is a dismal institution, you'll probably be a dyspeptic."

UNION MASONIC SERVICE AT HOLY CROSS CHURCH SUNDAY

Following a long established custom among Masonic bodies to attend divine service together on the Sunday nearest to St. John Baptist's Day, Skyuka Lodge No. 605, A. F. & A. M. has accepted the invitation to attend the Episcopal Church next Sunday, June 28, at 11 o'clock. This will be a Union service, enabling not only all the Masons in Tryon but also their family and friends to worship together. A cordial invitation is extended by the Masonic Lodge and the churches to attend this service.

forests can be restored to the point where they will support the many industries dependent upon them. North Carolina already has to import one and one-half billion board feet of lumber each year or one-third of all it uses. With the continued growth and development of the State the amount needed will grow larger with the result that constantly increasing sums of money will have to be sent out of the State for this essential material.

At the same time it is pointed out that there are millions of acres of idle land in the State which are capable not only of growing all the timber needed for home use but enough to make the State an important and permanent producer of lumber for the general markets of the nation. Putting these idle lands to work growing timber will not only insure an ample supply of timber within the state for all times but will create new wealth and will thus aid materially in equalizing the tax burden which is now, of necessity, borne chiefly by improved property.

The field trips planned for the second day of the meeting are designed to get members of the Association out into the woods. Lumbermen will be shown the effects of forest fires, the results of cutting under principles of forestry and other matters of equal importance to owners of large volumes of timber. For those members of the Association interested in the recreational use of State and National forests there will be trips to Mt. Pisgah or Mt. Mitchell, within the Pisgah National Forest, where they will be shown the many attractions which the National Forests of North Carolina have for persons who desire to spend their vacations in the open. Trained foresters familiar with all phases of the work will accompany each party and explain the policies followed in handling the National Forests.

TRYON BOY SCOUTS TO CAMP ROTARY AT SHADOW LAKE

Meeting of Local Unit Set For Thursday Night When Paul Livingstone and Chas. Nesmith Address Boys

Camp Rotary, the official camp of the Spartanburg Council, Boy Scouts of America, opens July 13 for a period of three weeks. The camp will be held on the same site used the last two years, which is located on Dr. Ransie's place, known as "Shadow Lake," 2250 feet above sea level in a beautiful wooded place, about three miles west of Hendersonville, N. C.

Last year, about 19 of the Tryon Boy Scouts attended Camp Rotary under the leadership of Dr. G. W. Sheffer. It is expected that as many, if not more, will avail themselves of the opportunity of camp life this summer when the camp opens.

A meeting of the Tryon Scouts, and any other boys who are interested in scouting, will be held Thursday night, June 24th, at the Episcopal Church Parish House. Scout Executive Jake Taylor will be present and will make a talk about Camp Rotary. Paul Livingstone, Scoutmaster, and Charles Nesmith, Assistant Scoutmaster, of the Tryon troupe will also address the boys.

It is hardly possible to write about the good times that a Scout has on a camp such as Camp Rotary is; you just have to be there to experience them for yourself. Just let your mind wander back to the good old lake, the thrilling games, the water sports, the campfire scenes, and last but not least, the good "eats"—Scouts, sign up and find out for yourself!

All the boys are cordially invited to attend the meeting Thursday night. Come out; a good time is assured for all.

BACK BIG DEVELOPMENT OF THIS ENTIRE SECTION