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## DS OF PASSAGE RETURN TO HILLS

### e Mountains that Comfort" Always Becon---Lure irresistable to Wanderers

k they like birds of pas- residents who, in long enough to masses of snowy of the azalea and blossom tint of They always do th one by one they on the Southern, the family into and Tryon knows until autumn.

o they go? Tryon is fa- its cosmopolitan winter pop- Where they go, is but an- way of saying, "where do they from?" The News subscrip- represented by the coast- from Maine to Florida— North Carolina on the East to California—and this the News has started on its visit to France. Yet Tryon residents are in no wise to be with our tourists and sight- These are transient and by the hundreds both summer winter, passing through for the week end, or a week as strike them. Our resi- have been coming year after gradually the town of Try- growing with the homes of to expect someday to make a permanent one.

York a passenger last sea for reservation to one of coming larger cities. The in line pricked up his hearing spent so much time had a familiar ring. clerk had to stop to certain location. When there was no hesita- he asked for a ticket forthwith delivered third largest city but of that burg mention- patient, the latter im- into estacies, saying years she had spent and to hear the name long to return.

whom Tryon lays a broadcast by their hung in the great ditions of the world wonderous region seem are condi- to those colors till his heart is until transferred Not the glittering snowy wastes. loving coloring and orient nor even canyon country. in those living, his to play with

res of this partic- attributable to forever being friendly range so beautiful Pacolet sudden changes when dense curtains on the beach and gulls cry through are changes in from one condi- weeks of un- But here in Try- the scene is

made daily trips Saluda, or wherever in plain view will the picture the of sunlight and difference of haze variation like a draws the sub- back into mis- of spring— summer, the utter days before the these contrib- and yet, to bottom of it all, it forever work- hold us, and to no matter where

of passage they again, these ozoneladen hills, drifted from and from Tryon now hovering above expectancy that wel- ones back each Tryon—back to the misty moun-

## This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

### PRESIDENT ALREADY IN. ARE WE AN OSTRICH? WATCH R. R. HOOKUPS. U. S. PAUPERISM DYING.

A Washington correspondent says "President Coolidge will keep out of the Mitchell fight," referring to Colonel Mitchell's charges as to general incompetency in the management of United States air forces and the suggestion that Colonel Mitchell, lowered in rank for telling the truth once, should now be arrested for telling the truth twice.

How could the President, who is head of the Army and Navy, keep out of the Mitchell matter? It is not conceivable that his subordinates, knowing of the President's readiness to hear both sides of any question, would undertake any action without his approval.

The people do not believe that the President will permit any action against Colonel Mitchell until the entire aviation question shall have been fully thrashed out, including the fiasco in the effort to fly to Hawaii, and the catastrophe of the Shenandoah.

It is to be hoped that the inquiry when it comes, will not be a whitewashing enterprise, but a real investigation.

The President will want to know why the protest of Commander Lansdowne, an experienced airman who had flown across the Atlantic in a dirigible, was ignored. The President will not want any whitewashing or any offhand suppression of Colonel Mitchell, who isn't easily suppressed, by the way. He will want the facts, and will see that he gets them.

The most disquieting thing in our so-called defense programme is this statement attributed to Judge Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy:

"In view of the experience of the navy planes in the Arctic expedition, the failure of the Hawaiian flight and the Shenandoah disaster, we have come to the conclusion that the Atlantic and the Pacific are still our best defenses. "We have nothing to fear from enemy aircraft that is not on this continent."

The experience in the Arctic, the failure of the Hawaiian flight, the dreadful Shenandoah disaster had nothing to do with capable air navigation, but a great deal to do with incompetent management of our air force.

We should have, indeed, nothing to fear from foreign aircraft if we could give to foreigners such management as our aircraft has. Mr. Wilbur's statement that our oceans are our best defense sounds like the statement of some ostrich saying, "I have nothing to fear, the sand is my best defense. I can stick my head into it."

It is suggested that railroads be forced to combine in great transportation units, and that they make their own selections "rather than have the Government do the choosing for them."

Why not have a selection of well-informed men, railroad men of course, acquainted with traffic conditions, make a survey of railroads, and let the Government know which combination should be made in the interest of economy and of efficiency?

President Coolidge will certainly not think it wise to leave these combinations to selfish interests based on opportunities for stock jobbing, combining broken down roads with good roads for the sake of immediate profit, rather than more efficiency. Perhaps for the sake of unloading unprofitable railroads on the stockholders that own profitable railroads.

Pauperism is dying out in the United States thanks to better wages, widows' pensions, more enlightened medical care, and especially campaigns of health advertising, carried on by the great life insurance companies.

Of 100,000 in our population, only 71.5 are in poorhouses now. And that is exactly 71.5 too many. In 1914 there were 91.5 out of 100,000 in the poorhouses. Things have improved since the war forced up wages.

What does the world need? Thousands of preachers, standing on the shore of time and peering into eternity with the strong authority that their vocation gives them try to answer the question.

Here are a few answers made in the pulpits last Sunday:

The Reverend Henry Howard: The Bible is now on the shelf, not enough family prayers. Not enough religion in schools—time proves it.

## MELROSE LODGE OPENS

### With Comfort Promised Guests for Winter ---Steam Heat and All Conveniences Complete the Attractiveness

Melrose Lodge, under the direction of Captain and Mrs. Theodore Jervey, was opened for guests Wednesday, with everything in readiness for a successful and comfortable winter. Reviewing the story run in the News this summer relative to this splendid new boarding house, guests will be pleased with shaded reading lamps, the most comfortable beds that could be purchased, attractive furniture and rugs in soft tones, and steam heat thro'out. Visitors are cordially invited to call and will receive a most courteous welcome with the privilege of inspecting the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. McMullen with their daughters Cozette and Jane, and son Billy, motored last week from Hastings-on-the Hudson N. Y., and spent several days in Tryon, being very much interested in the developments in this community. They will leave soon for Florida on a sight seeing trip, and will return later.

The Garden Club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Hester at 4 o'clock on Wednesday, October 7. No notices will be sent.

Miss Fassit, who comes with the Denison family will, with her sister, take possession of the Oke cottage.

Senator and Mrs. F. P. Bacon will attend the covention of the Episcopal church, which will be held in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rogers will occupy the corner log house for thd winter, taking possession about the first of the year.

Mrs. White, whose two sons are at Clemson College, has nearly completed an attractive house on the slope overlooking Lake Lanier.

The early celebration of the Holy Communion at the Church of the Holy Cross will be held at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning instead of at 7:30.

Mr. Mazzaonovitch writes that he will leave Wetport soon, hoping to reach Tryon within a short time. He will go back to "Wayside" and he desires that the rent of his P. O. Box be paid promptly.

Advising Tryon residentst of "Buy Christmas Cards Now", Miss Carpenter will have on display at Lanier Library and Club days, an exquisite and distinctive showing of beautiful cards, not only for Christmas, but for every occasion that a card can be used. The prices are no higher than charged for ordinary cards, and half of the profits are to go to Lanier Club. Hundreds of designs will be shown.

Mr. Denison with his daughters will arrive in Tryon about the 4th of October. Mrs. Denison, who has been ill, expects to follow in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles will leave for Washington soon. They are to sail on the first of October for Europe. This will be Mrs. Giles one hundredth ocean voyage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mehaffey, who are build on the Gillette estate, are moving into the Leonard cottage which has been occupied for the Summer by Mr. and Mrs. Mertz.

Mr. Warrington of Jacksonville Fla., is spending a short time with his daughter, Mrs. Preston in the Leonard house on Broadway, where Mrs. Preston and Miss Goodwin are keeping house.

Rev. Wm. S. Scott of Columbia, S. C. and pastor of the Saluda Presbyterian Church during the summer will preach next Sunday moring at 11 a. m, and at Tryon Sunday night at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Kurtz, who will be remmbered as Miss Helen Trask, is spending a short time with her little daughter in the Oliver Andrews house. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are living in the in the meanwhile in the Ellison Andrews house.

Miss Taylor who has spent several months in Cleveland, Ohio, has returned to Tryon for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clow of Pinehurst, N. C., spent several days in Tryon this week visiting a greater part of the time witn Mr. and Mrs. George Cathey at the Blue Ridge Weavers.

Bishop and Mrs. Touret, with Mrs. Touret's mother Mrs. Farquar, who have been spending the summer at Ann Arbor, Mich, have returned to Tryon for the winter.

The cheerfull tapping of hammers is heard on East Hill where the Stone family is making over the Professer Green house and the small cottage next door. Both will be ready for occupancy within a short time, and that entire corner which has needed renovating will soon be worthy of its attractive position.

The "treasure hunt" enthusiasm has struck Tryon and the young people have had several of these gay expeditions, following "clues" from place to place and ending up with a supper and dance at the home of the giver of the entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Hume Fraser, Mr. Gerald Stone, Mr. aud Mrs. Bishop and Mr. Julian Hester are among those who have entertained in this manner.

Three splendid new residences have been recently added to make Tryon a bigger and better town in which to live, Postmaster Edwards is just adding the fishing touches to a handsome new home of ten rooms with all modern equipment and conveniences on Grady avenue. Hinton Thompson is progressing with a fine looking cottage, and Mr. Sexton the contrractor, is building a commodious bungalow.

The Winter hours of the Lanier Library begin on Saturday, Oct. 3rd. Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, from 2:30 to 5:30; Thursday mornings, from 10 to 12.

R. L. Oliver, Librarian.

We will have a car of galvanized roofing in the last of this week, 450-475- and 500 square. I have some cottages I will sell for cash or on ten years time if desired near enough to work in cotton mills. 81 Acres nice land at Hill crest School on easy terms. Nice place to build lake at small cost. Robert Twitty, Rutherfordton, N. C.

### Notice.

This is to notify all persons that on November 1st, 1925 the undersigned, who was convicted for violation of the Prohibition Laws of North Carolina at the term 1925 Criminal Court of Polk County, will apply to the Govenor of North Carolina for a Pardon and all persons who oppose said pardon will state their objections to the Governor before above date.

LEE HAYNES.
Mrs. Emma Haynes,
Mill Springs, Rt. 2, N. C.

### Weave Shop Takes Silver Cup

Among the note worthy events of the year in this section of the country is the Made in Carolina Exposition held in the city of Charlotte during September. This is a project which is furthering industrial eduction along many lines. This year, home weaving and textile industries have been featured and exhibts were offered from many different points in the two Carolinas.

In this event Polk County was well represented and the people of the county may well feel proud of the part taken and the success achieved by the parties from Polk who entered the lists in competition.

Many different prizes were offered at the Exposition and a silver cup was presented by Mrs. George Vanderbilt to the Weave Shop of Saluda for the best exhibit of Home Weaving.

The Weave Shop of Saluda has been successfully conducted for some years by Miss Wilmer Stone. Miss Stone sent three of her expert weavers who wore dresses of woolen fabric, made in and dyed by the Weave Shop process of Home Dying, which proccess has contributed to the success of this enterprise and includes the use of genuine vegetable dyes in which the Weave Shop specializes. One of the prize winning dresses sold for $ 100.00.

Miss Lois Holdebaum the Polk county Demonstrator fostered and personally assisted with the Polk County exhibit.

The Weavers wearing the prize winning dresses were photographed by an operator of the Pathe News the same to be used in a motion picture.

### HILLCREST INSTITUTE

Services at Sandy Plains and Hillcrest were both well attended last Sabbath. The Sabbath School shows an increase in attendence and interest and we hope to see it continue to grow. Rev. R. N. Hunter gives us good sermons, gives us a message worth taking home with us and practicing in our lives. We hope to see a steady growth in Y. P. C. U. work. May it grow and each one take one take an active part and encourage others to join in the work.

The science classes are very enthusiastic over the new myroscrope they have for that department.

Miss Vernie Hyder of Mill Springs entered school here Monday.

Mrs. M. O. Kelley has been called to Asheville by the sudden death of her sister, Miss Oakley. Miss Oakley is survived by an adopted daughter, Miss Jane Oakley.

Miss Alice Thompson, her brother and two girl friends left Saluda for Richmond, Va., the first of October where Alice will be in charge of the diningroom work in St. Catherine's School.

## Goldberg's Cartoons for Our Readers

The famous "Rube" Goldberg will now draw a weekly comic p cartoon for this newspaper, beginning with this issue. Mr. dberg has for years been one of America's highest paid cartoon- and we believe that our readers will be highly entertained by clever and original work. Goldberg has originated more clever ies than any other artist. Just now he has the country saying— 's the boloney!" Look for Goldberg's comic every week in this ewspaper.

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## Our Air Defense Their Herculean Task

The officers of President Coolidge's air board, now in session at Washington, as they took up their herculean task of finding an efficient air defense for the U. S. Left to right, they are; Vice-Chairman, Judge Arthur Denison of Michigan, Chairman Dwight Morrow of New York, and Secretary Wm. F. Trimble.

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