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# burnament Festival to Be Great Affair W THEATRE WILL OPEN SATURDAY

### TE LAND VERSION OF th CENTURY KNIGHTS

### parations For eat Display

of the local social world surrounding cities is all of pring Tournament which is d April 30th, in the Pacolet there the majesty of Tryon rior mountains will urge the Knights to mighty deeds of d horsemanship, that will rehe South the days when like of gallantry and chivarly the opening seseme to social

see there valiant Knights eval costumes, designed under istic guidance of Mr. Harold Your eyes will feast on seated aside, each steeds caparisoned as in the

autiful feature of the program, ition to the Tournament, will e old English Maypole dance, the direction of Mrs. Iris Heb. whose capability as a directress geants is widely known. She me young daughters, clad in all making a picture that will

prove a mental pleasure. program will begin at four-thirthe afternoon, an hour when rilliant costumes of the particiwill blend in perfect harmony the unsurpassed beauties of Naamid which the contests and

charged these who witness the chian Way. urnament and Maypole Dance; this order to wipe out the deficit relting from the Horse Show.

A fitting final: to the afternoon's

### BUNCOMBE DEMOCRATS all that has been accomplished. HOLD CONVENTION

Resolutions Adopted

ratic state convention, to be held at Raleigh April 29, and the adoption of resolutions are expected to be the principal business to be transacted by the Democrat., county convention, which will open at the courthouse at noon Saturday, Democratic leaders said

John W. Rutherford, county chairman, will preside, and several leaders within two years.

the second primary.

The regular monthly meetings of an hour. held on the fourth Friday night.

#### THIS WEEK

FARM NEWS. COUNTY NEWS. SOCIETY NEWS. . .... WEATHER REPORTS. ILLUSTRATED FASHIONS SPORTING COMMENTS WEEKLY CARTOONS. FEATURE STORIES. WEEKLY COMICS. CHURCH NEWS STATE NEWS

## HEROLD TO PUT ON

The Spartanburg Herald will put on a flowing riding habit, under a special section of Tryon and Polk or heart will be a quiver with County. Many local business people for the success of her gallant have signified their intentions of supthat she may be crowned the porting this edition that will be of by the King of the Tour- great benefit to this section of the There will be pages too, and country. They have a large circulation and this form of publicity will cover a vast territor y.

The Herald is one of the South's foremost publications, and it will be a considerable asset for Tryon to cooperate wiht them on a large scale.

### e assisted by t bevy of Tryon's APPALACHIAN HIGH-WAY HOLDS MEETING

#### Attended By Citizens

Tryon was held in the Chamber of is planed to have a Pathe artist at which A. M. Law, A. L. Berry, Improvements Being ster the scene to films. in the Wayerly Hester P. C. Morrie C. W. efer the scene to films, in the Waverly Hester, P. G. Morris, C. W. that the broadcasting of Tryon's Morgan, Chas. J. Lynch, B. Ballenger, rt to bring back these Knightly Senator F. P. Bacon who is a director maments to Dixieland will bear of the Aplpaachian Way association, E. E. Misseldine, Dr. M. C. Palmer, of Commerce, the W. Y. Wilkins. W. C. Ward, Carter rs, the Ladies, and the commit- Brown and other representative busi-January and sparing no expense ness men met with Monte J. Goble, mak this Spring Festival and president, Chas. N. Evans, secretary arnament a splendid success, will of the Appalachian Way association, be amply rewarded by seeing your Mr. Marble an Asheville good roads proving visage in the pictures that enthusiast and Chas O. Hearon of the North Carolina State Highway Comfer of one dollar will mission and a director in the Appala-

> This important and air-line auto route from Chicago to Miami, Fla., passes through Tryon.

Mr. Goble and Mr. Evans, officials easure will be a subscription dance of the Third National bank of Cincithe evening at the Lake Lanier tea natti, have given their time and that of two stenographers for two years to , bring the Appalachian Way to fruition, and to them is very largely due

To meet the expense, the States traversed are to be assessed in proportion to the benefits that will accrue to each. North Carolina's quota is to be \$1,000.00 a year for two years of which Asheville guarantees \$500.00 annually. The remainder will be raised by Hot Springs, Weaverville, Hendersonville, Saluda, Tryon and other towns through which the Way passes. The plan will place very light assessments on each town, the return for Atlanta ...... 60

penefits that will accrue to it. Mr. Goble stated that the employment of a capable man would insure the completion of the entire route

Mr. Goble when asked his opinion Two handed delegates were elected as to what value of the Appalachian Cincinnati ....... 54 which it passed, emphatically said: Jacksonville ...... 64 party conventions are being "In Cincinnati we are confident it Los Angeles ...... 56 held in preparation for the primaries will be of greater value to our city scheduled for June 5. Canvassing of than any one of the raillroads enterreturns from the primary in Buncombe ing it, and if it were not for the fact county has been set for 11 o'clock. that there should be an equitable dis. New Orleans ...... 70 July 3 has been fixed as the date for tribution of te expense necessary to New York ....... 60 complete the project, Cincinnati would Phoenix ...... 58 and could raise the needed funds in



Sir George Buchanan, minister of health in England, who has been in Washington as the guest of the United States surgeon general, Hugh S. Cum-

# RECEIVE BIG CHECK

Raleigh, April 27 - Check amounting to approximately ore million dollars will be in the hands of members of the North Carolina Cotton Growers association this week. There checks represent the spring distribution on the crop of 1925. Assistant Secretary F. B. Webster put the first checks in the mail Tuesday and said all of the checks will have been mailed by the end of the week. A meeting of very great interest to

# **Made In Tryon Hills**

Work of grading wide streets in the Tryon Hills Development is going on at a rapid pace this is one of Tryon's most beautiful residential sections, ideally located and commanding views that are absoultely unsurpassed in this section of the country.

Large, spacious lots are being subdivided and one of the most striking features of the development is that it is located within a few minutes walk of the main part of the town.

#### WEATHER

For North Carolina: Generally fair tonight and Saturday except probably showers in northeast portion tonight; moderate to fresh southwest shifting to northwest and north winds.

Sun rises 5:46; sets 7:10. Rainfall for 24 hours ending at 8 a l.m., inches, .18; total this month. inches. 1.69: defiency since January 1,

Atlantic City ...... 50 Boston ..... 58 Charleston ......... 64 Charlotte ...... 62 Memphis ......60

### Johnson City Motorcade **To Be Entertained In Tryon**

Party will Be Accompanied By Former Governor Alfred Taylor

headed by ex-Governor Alfred Tay\_ hospitable people. lor will start next Monday for a tour | Thanking you again for the cordialiof the cities in Western North Caro- ty of your letter, we are, lina, and they are arranging to come to Tryon to impress on its people their desire to establish good will and cor- The motorcade will consist of ffity

the Chamber of Commerce that they be one of Johnson City's noted musiarrange their itinerary so as to give cal organizations. Tryon sufficient time to show them the one "Unspoiled Paradise," and a morsel of hospitality, the following Blne Ridge Realty has been received:

Johnson City, April 18. Chamber of Commerce.

Tryon, N. C.

and Southwest Virginia, and it will the country.

Two hundred business and profes- be delightful experience to visit yaur sional men of Johnson City Tenn., city and meet your progressive and

Sincerely yours, B. G. Gildersleeve, Sec. automobiles, each decorated, and ac-In response to an invitation from companying the contingent there will

## Co Opens Office

The Blue Ridge Realty Co., will be Your very cordial invitation of cern who are opening offices in Tryon, April 14, has just been received and N. C. Thefirm is composed of Messrs. we will do our best to so arrange our Poole and Son of Gaffney, S. C. Both trip as to take luncheon in Tryon. | are well known in that section as re-We of Johnson City, knowing the liable and successful operators and value of cooperation, have been con- Tryon is glad to welcome them to sistently endeavoring to sell, East Join in the great wave of prosperity Tennessee, Western North Carolina that is going on in this esction of

### **Buncombe County Murder Trial Attract Attention**

From Ashevile Times

mountaineer, placed on trial in Buncombe county superior court Wednesday morning for the murder of his uncle, Lonzo Anderson, near the latter's home on the headwaters of Big lvy Creek, only shot his uncle when the latter advanced on him with an axe after threatening to take his life, little ten-year-old Cecil Anderson, an eye witness, testified.

Soon after the small boy took the stand Solicitor J. Ed. Swain said: "Cecil. you know what happened to little boys who tell lies?" "Yes sir." "What happens to them?" the solicitor inquired. "They go to the bad man,"

"Who told you this?" "My Granny," the youth said. Youth Tells Story

Cecil then went into his version

of the slaying. Under questioning by the solicitor he testified his grand-. father, Lonzo Anderson, was in the yard of his own home. "Big Bob" was in Lonzo's house. "Big Bob" rushed out of the house and pushed Lonzo him on the side of the head with a

down, then knelt on him and struck one bullet passing through his chest

Under examination by A. Hall Johnthe defense, Cecil revised his story to be in no wise nervous, but answer filling out the details.

Wild Shepherd Dog

Ernest, were coming to Lonzo's after the shooting had occurred. house with a hog tied on the en dof a leash with them was a Shepherd 36 dog. Earnest turned and went toward the home of "Black Bob" situated on

a hill just across the creek from Lon-"Big Bob" Anderson, strapping zo's house. Cecil started on up to "Papa's" where he lived, he testified. A pack of hound dogs, belonging to "Big Bob" started after the Shepherd dog and chased it up the side of the mountain, Lonzo went in the house and seized his rifle saying to Big Bob

> Big Bob, playing away on his guitar did not stop his music but told his tival including the work of leading the uncle not to bother his hounds, and orchestra in the concerto on hursday Lonzo went out, returning in a few afternoon, when Mr. Gabrilowitsch apminutes to put is rifle in the corner, pears as soloist at the piano. Mr. the witness said. Then he went out of the house again. He told Big Bob he in New York City a number of prointended to kill the dogs, and when grams, among them one celebrating Robert remonstrated Lonzo said. "I his twenty-fifth anniversary as a solo will kill you too," according to Cecil's player in that city, when Carnegie

> At this point Big Bob rushed out of the house, down the steps and gave Lonzo a push throwing him to the ground. He then seized a rock and struck Lonzo on the head. While he had his uncle on the ground Big Bob took the Colt .45 calibre automaticnot fail to tell all their friends that pistol from the man's pocket placing they cannot afford to miss hearing Mr. Gabrilowitsch both as soloist at

Goes to Chopping Block

Lonzo got up, Cecil said, went to other cities for 24 hours ending at 8 five-pound stone, the boy said. While the chopping block nearby, seized the Lonzo was on the ground, Big Bob axe in his hand, and came back toward took a pistol from his pocket and his nephew Big Bob admonished he backed away while 'Black Bob" An- not to come closer but e stepped up .04 derson, his father and a brother, Jack, just in front of Big Bob with the axe o attempted to pull him away from the in his hand, the witness testified. Big .02 scene but he wheeled and shot Lonzo, Bob pulled out the pistol and fired the witness declared three times, at him five times, Cecil testified. Lonzo stood up until after the firing and penetrating almost to his spine. ceased, then slumped to the ground, The other two balls took effect in dead, three of the balls having taken effect.

The little mountain boy gave his ston, who with Col. V. S. Lusk, and evidence in a straightforward manner Wayne Beachboard, was attorney for his voice low but audible. He appeared ed the questions of the attorneys intelligently. The boy said, in answer to the defense attorneys, that his "Gran-Cecil said he and "Big Bob's" son, ny" had told him about the "bad man ing at North Carolina college, this Carroll Testified

Coroner John L. Carroll, the first

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Great Pianist



GABRILOWITSCH He will bring 50 of the best musicians in his Detroit Symphony orchestra to furnish the tire festival. Mr. Gabrilowitsch, who is a son in law of Mark Twain, will give a pianoforte concert Thursday afternoon.

### val To Be Greater Than Ever

Siartanburg, S. C., April 20 .- Ossip

Gabrilowitsch, Solo Pianist, will appear in concert at the Spartanburg Music Festival, which will be held in Converse College auditorium on May 6, 7 and 8. Mr. Gabrilowitsch is also conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, which has been secured for this year's festival. Mr. Gabrilowitsch will conduct a symphonyon Thursday afternoon and will also give three selections by Russian composers. As he is himself of Russian parentage, though now an American citizen of some years standing, it is expected that this performance will be one of peculiar strength and interest. Mr. Gabrilowitsch will also conduct two numbers on Friday afternoon and all the orchestral numbers on Artists night. With Mr. Gabrilowitsch will come his sitting by the open door, "I am go- associate conductor, Mr. Victor Kolar, ing to kill the hound," Cecil declared. who will take an important part in the orchestral conducting for the Fes-Gabrilowitsch has this year played Hall was crowded with an audience of several thousand musicians and music lovers. His orchestral conducting has been the subject of uniform and highest praise by the most expert critics in Europe and in this country. Those who heard him conduct one number at\_our Festival last year will

#### **OLD TIME SINGERS** AMUSE GREAT CROWD

the piano and as virtuoso conductor.

The recital of Spiritual Melodies given at the Parish House on Monday night pleased a large audience. These singers were brought here by Mr. Lawrence Gollett, of Tryon, N. C. Many of the old time melodies were rendered and they presented a great display of real old time Southern har-

Greensboro, April ,-The last Playliker's bill of the regular schol. astic year is to be put on this week at the auditorium of Students' buildciety. Three one-act plays, two of them written by students, will go to make the productions for Friday. April 23, The plays will be repeated Saturday, April 24.

### MOVIE FANS HAVE PRETTY THEATRE

The new Strand Theater is to be opened to the public Saturday even\_ ing of this week.

Not that this is the formal opening That is to be some time next week, with the Mayor and other notables to make felicitous remarks, and with other appropriate ceremonies, not to mention a super-film.

But the public may, next Saturday night, enter the doors of the new theater, sit themselves in 'the most comfortable seats made by the justly celebrated American Seating Company, rejoice in the best ventilating system as yet invented the same used by the Rialto Theater of New Yorkand see its pictures cast upon a Mimusa Gold Fibre screen. This last statement may not mean much to the uninitiated, but to those who know about the technique of screens, it strain even for those who sit nearest to the stage. Soft mellow and even, the pictures flow along over this gold screen with all the semblance

As for the ventilation, it sends fresh air to every seat and without causing a draft anywhere. The makers of the system say that in times of epidemic, their theaters are safer than the homes of the people, because the air is the freshest to be obtained beneath any roof.

There are seven boxes, two of which will be open to the public. Four of the boxes have already been rented by the year, the holders being Mrs. Godshaw, Mrs. Wellington Stone, Mr. Glaude Ballenger and Mr. Broadus

One of the chief attractions will be the organ-a Seeburgh, which is to be played by Miss Elizabeth Grady, who has as her friends know, a most unusual talent and feeling for organ music. The music will be that indicated by the scenario directions and will be applicable to the play.

The stage is equipped not only for the screen, but for concerts, the drama, lectures, or any road entertainment, and will no doubt become a prized feature of the developing life of

As for the safety of the theater, it has been pronounced by experts to be exceptional. There are three exits: the floor is said to have strength sufficient to bear the strain of five times the number of persons for which the hall has capacity; the roof is entirely independent of the floor supports for

Open Golf Champion



Willie MacFarlane, national open golf champion, innounces that he wil! defend his title in the national open tournament to be held in July over the Scieto club course, Columbus