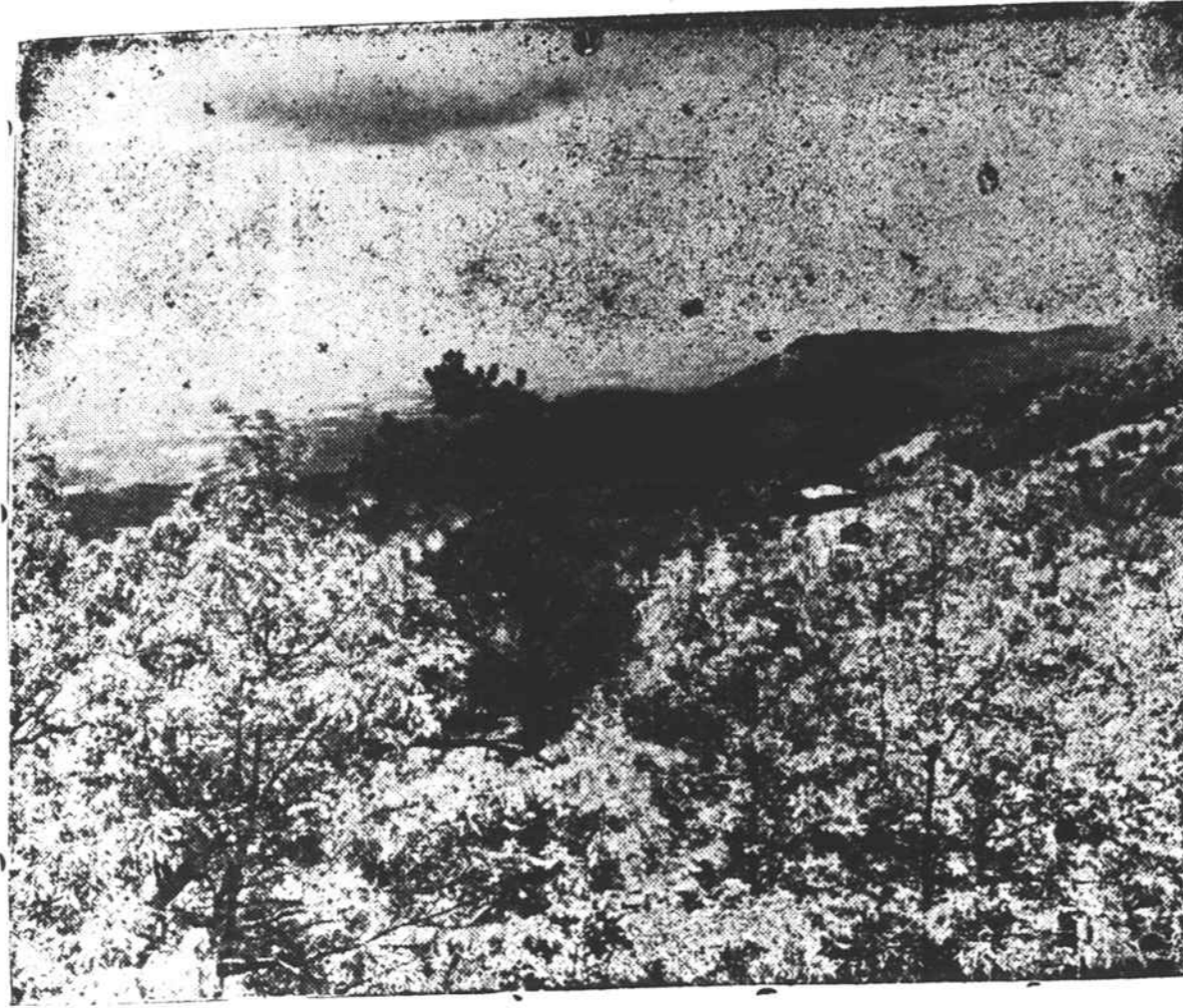


Blue Ridge Forest "The Mountain"

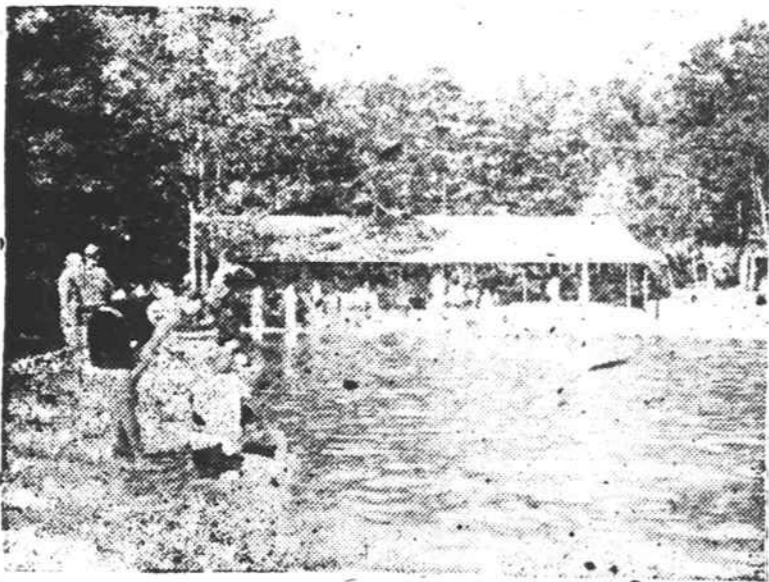


Paris Mountain and Glossy Rocks



Guests' Camp

The Guests' Camp offers accommodations to hunters and fishermen. Club Cottages are also open. The tents have running water and comfortable beds. Attractive rooms with bath are ready in the Club Cottages.



Swimming Pool

The Swimming Pool, 200 feet long, 80 to 90 feet wide and from 3 to 8 feet deep, is available every hour of the day for those who want a vigorous swim or for those who prefer merely a refreshing dip.

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A Brief Story

How it Came to Be

A man who all his life had known forests and mountains came to North Carolina, two years ago, seeking to carry out a big idea. He wanted a mountain playground, a section so big and bracing and beautiful that every out-of-doors lover who visited there would want to stay.

He bought Hog Back Mountain, the southern end of the Blue Ridge Range and miles more of the surrounding country. For centuries, this massive peak had been silhouetted against brilliant skies, remote and unconquered. A few primitive farmers, some moonshiners, a hardy horseback party, now and then, were the only signs of human life since the days of the Indians and the westward-going pioneers. To-day this man's vision has been realized. Blue Ridge Forest, the mountain playground is ready for those who know the joy of playing in the open. Two well graded motor roads with innumerable vistas of valleys and peaks lead to Hog Back's hitherto inaccessible peak—3400 feet above sea level: one turns off at Tryon, North Carolina and the other at Merrittsville, South Carolina.

Seven miles of roadway on the mountain's summit, about five hundred acres in extent, give access to a large number of picturesque homesites. A club house of native rock and logs is the center of social activities. A golf course, swimming pool, tennis courts, horseback and hiking trails have been constructed. So bold was the vision and so surprising the achievement that the

first-time visitor invariably exclaims—"I wouldn't have believed it could be done!"

Golf on Top of the World

The golf course, planned and built by Devereux Emmet of New York, the nationally known golf architect is, perhaps, one of the sportiest in the country and also one of the highest. The nine holes vary in length from 110 to 425 yards. Several of them are level, others such as can be found only on a mountain top. The course totals 2334 yards with a par of 35. The greens, covered with creeping bent stolons, imported from Indiana are velvet smooth—the fairways in excellent condition. Enthusiasts play round after round without fatigue, stimulated by the electric mountain air. Beautiful vistas confront players at every point. From the fourth green, there is a sensational outlook. After some rods of rough and a few more of trees, there is a sheer drop of over 2400 feet to the plains of South Carolina. Looking off, one does not see the drop but only the unnumbered miles of prosperous country shining in the southern sunshine.

Mountain Swimming

The swimming pool, a short walk from the Club House is a cement tank 200 feet long, varying in width from 80 to 90 feet in depth from 3 to 8 feet and holding more than half a million gallons of water. Mountain brooks fill it, but the sun warms the water giving it a pleasant temperature with a vital and invigorating reaction. A completely equipped bath house with an atten-

dant in charge is a feature of the pool.

Tennis Courts

Tennis Courts are built on a level of exceptional light of exposure, for the resilience and durability of the courts.

Horseback Riding

Nearly forty miles of horseback trails are available on top of Hog Back Mountain, the surrounding country, as Hog's Head, Glossy Rocks and the part of Blue Ridge Forest. The back riders are attracted by the adventures of these primeval forests. The variety of beautiful flowers and ferns, the iron, is especially interesting in unusual places. The azalea and the masses of blue flowers spent in riding with a new discovery.

Mountain Fishing

Clear, rushing streams are everywhere. Surprisingly few undergrowth through rocks and falls. These streams are filled with brook trout. The state fish and game department put in this park in 1927 with a reward for the fish.

Blue Ridge

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