

TRYON

RESPECT FOR THE FLAG.

Scarles is everlastingly right in decrying the Star Spangled Banner as a part of a vaudeville act. It is as inappropriate as "Yankee Doodle" or "The Star Spangled Banner" at a funeral service. German sympathizers regard the Star Spangled Banner as a "Yankee Doodle" and they would prefer to hear it in rag time or in some other connection. This however is as inappropriate as though soldiers, after gravely saluting, should put their thumbs to their noses and twiddle their fingers. However the Star Spangled Banner might well be played at every movie exhibition, but not seriously and respectfully. The banner itself displayed on a screen at the head of some dishonored procession or leading an army in some historic battle, or in some possible now in some battle going to be historic over there.

REMINISCENCES.

More than most places, at least of size, Tryon is a town where everybody is almost sure of hearing somebody elsewhere they have or know. Mr. Emerson's day was talking about the late M. Forbes, of Boston, capitalist, 30 years ago one of the famous railroad presidents in the northwest. He would have supposed in a town as big as Tryon from Boston or anywhere beside Mr. Emerson's group of half a dozen would have Mr. Forbes. Yet a gentleman encountered him at the republican convention in Cincinnati, where he was nominated. The convention had hardly been organized and Mr. Forbes was no more than a "dark horse," hardly a "favorite son." Mr. Forbes in a masterly setting forth of the situation, even then predicted the nomination of Mr. Hayes. Some admirers clapped Mr. Forbes on the shoulder and said, "this man ought to be your candidate." "Yes, if you elect the Democratic candidate," retorted Mr. Forbes, knowing the unpopularity of big railroad men like Vanderbilt, Gould, Harriman, etc. Still farther away from Tryon, the Bourbon prince, to whom the Emperor of Austria recently wrote him to open the peace negotiations with France. Miss Putnam told some friends that she occupied rooms in the same house with him in Venice. Some thought him a riotous, but living with somebody's wife and indulging in a riotous generally were pretty good evidence that he was a genuine Bourbon.

MR. BOWNE'S DECISION.

With something of the anxiety of a household during the critical illness of an important member, Tryon watched the outcome of the Biltmore church's call of Mr. Bowne to parish. In spite of its regret the community can but respect the scientific desire for the largest possible field of usefulness an influence which determined his choice. It is a mistake it is a mistake of moment not of motive. For the personal interests both of himself and family—health, friendships, social course—tempted him to stay. Hospital work, increased popularity for his professional and charitable services, pointed plainly to his toward religion and church. A call he could not shirk or defy. He sacrificed much which he treasures makes life in Tryon worth "living," in both the vital and ecclesiastical sense of the word. But his fidelity speaks more clearly than pleasantness and peace. Regardless of church connection or connection, Tryon should honor more than it laments his decision. To do otherwise is to doubt the honesty of his convictions. To have decided otherwise would have lowered him in his own and the public esteem. "Faith unfaithful" would have apt him falsely true. He would not be the man Tryon has admired and cherished, for the very qualities that force him to break these ties. A business experience before coming into the ministry enhances his usefulness not only as a pastor but as a citizen; as counselor as well as friend of the public welfare;—President of the Board of Trade; trustee of the public school; in Red Cross work; relief organizations; in patriotic appeals; in speeding the parting soldier; a prompt and helpful visitor to the sick and afflicted; democratic feeling as well as demeanor; frank but friendly; courteous but sincere; modestly but unsparring, inspiring and practical in aiding and serving his friends and fellow citizens. Except to enlarge the space for the exercise of these talents, Tryon would not protest against this separation. As it is it should accept it with the reverence and devotion that have prompted and enabled him to submit to it. We could bid him no more gracious and deserved a farewell.

POLK COUNTY RED CROSS.

The Tryon work rooms are opened again. It is hoped that Atlanta headquarters can continue to keep the work going. The Junior Red Cross membership is gradually being developed. Columbus already has forty-five members. Mr. Holmes was in Charlotte last week, attending one of the preliminary meetings for organizing the Red Cross war drive, which is to take place after the Liberty Loan campaign. He reports much interest and enthusiasm. At its meeting April fifth the executive committee accepted with much regret Mr. C. P. Marriott's resignation as chairman of the committee on Membership and Publicity. Mr. C. J. Lynch was elected to this

position. We are glad to announce that Mr. Lynch has accepted and is preparing to take up this work in a most active manner.

LIST OF DELINQUENTS

List of Polk county registrants who have failed to file Questionnaires and have been reported to the Adjutant General as delinquents:
White.
Cicero Furman Smith, Mill Spring
Lindsey R. Cochran, Landrum, S. C.
William C. Cox, Tryon, N. C.
William Z. Sain, Mill Spring, N. C.
Colored.
Harrison Martin, Tryon, N. C.
James Gray, Fingerville, S. C.
Robert Corpeing, Saluda, N. C.
Rufus Whitesides, Mill Spring, N. C.
Should anyone know of the whereabouts of any of these men they will do them a great favor to notify them of the fact that they are delinquents and should report at once to their Local Board.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

In the interest of better beekeeping, to produce more honey so as to add to the nation's food supply, to utilize resources and to eliminate waste, there will be a public meeting for the instruction of beekeepers at W. J. Shields', Tryon, on April 29th at 2 p. m., 1918. Practical discussions and actual demonstrations in the management of bees will be given. The special object of this work is to encourage those who already know something about beekeeping to enlarge their operations. Every person who has bees is invited to be present, and to ask other beekeepers to attend.

A private soldier—one report says two—of the 106th regiment was killed at Glasey Rock, Monday, by a Rifle Range shot.

TRYON WALKABOUTS AND TALKABOUTS.

Tryon is well used to new comers, but Mr. Bowne as a new comer is a sensation.

The recent robbery of one of Tryon's principal stores started some lively talkabouts; but the robbing of the Episcopal church of its rector starts them too and puts them a lap ahead.

"When you Tryon fellows aren't bragging of your climate or scenery," said the disgruntled visitor, with chattering teeth the last cold day, "You're talking about your quiet town. Why, the first night I struck your town, when a howling dog wasn't keeping me awake a cat fight did." "O yes," said the Modest Tryonite, "that's where we're ahead of other places. That happens just one night every year at the annual animal convention when Tryon dogs and cats get that sort of thing out of their system. You haven't heard it since have you?" "No," said the visitor, "but I haven't been here a week yet." "There's a man over there," said the M. T., pointing, "who'll tell you he doesn't hear it for months at a time." Though the visitor hailed him he walked on without the slightest attention. However he would have said that the M. T. was right. He hadn't heard the cats and dogs or any other noise not only for months, but for years at a time.

A Tryon kid recently put on his Indian outfit and whooped her up Comanche style all over the neighborhood. In bragging of his brave deeds, in boy like Indian fashion, he was most roysterously happy over having scared a little girl comrade nearly to death. Is there not in all of us a lurking Hun, Indian or other savage that delights in frightfulness? With advancing years we either outgrow it or learn that it pays to hide it. The Indians were pretty much exterminated; the residue more or less civilized. That's what the civilized world is trying to do to the Hun.

Going by the blacksmith's shop lately, the two or three taps he gave the anvil after pounding the hot iron, reminded me that I had asked a dozen or more smiths why they did it. "Always done it," "The boss taught me to," were about the only answers I ever got. But a slight student-like fellow, too small and weak to lift a hammer much less wield one overhanging me said the hammers originally were much rougher than they are now, and the scales from the hot iron would stick to the hammer and had to be knocked off by the little taps on the anvil. Who knows if he was right?

In one week the uncle of a Landrum family was killed by a train, one son dragged to death, another severely injured by a mule. Had they been at the front it is doubtful if two of them would have been killed and one injured by the casualties of battle, unless they had been fighting on the German side. The mule's character, by the way, has its tragic as well as its comic side.

A gentleman and lady were recently trying to cross an East Hill street just after a rain. A bystander finally sung out to the gentleman, "Take off your overcoat and spread it down Sir Walter Raleigh and Queen Elizabeth fashion." "Raleigh would never have done it in this mud," said the gentleman. "All the quicker," said the bystander, "for his cloak was red and the mud wouldn't show."

Typewriter second sheets for sale at the NEWS office at 25c per hundred.

LABELS FOR CANS.

We will handle a full line of car labels this year, and are in position to make you as good prices on labels as the manufacturer. We will print the name of the contents, together with the name of canner and also your farm, at very modest price. Come in as soon as possible and look over our samples and make your selections, as it will be impossible to secure anything like the variety you can by placing your orders now.

Having qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of B. F. Turner, late of the county of Polk, this is to notify all persons who are indebted to the said B. F. Turner to make settlement at once; and all claims against the said B. F. Turner must be presented to me within 12 months from this date or their payment will be barred by statute of law. This 16th day of April, 1918. J. H. RHODES, Executor.

TO LET:—Furnished, 7-room cottage, bath, electricity. Inquire Mrs. John F. Wilcox, Melrose Ave., Tryon.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Rev. Joseph L. Daniels, Pastor Emeritus.
Rev. F. Barrows Makepeace, Minister.
Services: Sunday, 10 a. m., The Sunday School; 11 a. m., Public worship, with sermon. Wednesday, 4 p. m., mid-week prayer service. Public invited to all services.

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Write for prices and "WOOD'S CROP SPECIAL," giving information about all Seasonable Seeds. Mailed free on request.

T. W. WOOD & SONS,
Seedsman, Richmond, Va.

U. S. WEATHER REPORT.
For Tryon, for week ending Tuesday, Mar. 19, 1918.

	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Maximum temperature	72	84	75	59	55	70	68
Minimum temperature	53	63	42	20	58	36	38
6 P. M. temperature	67	75	49	52	53	63	63
Precipitation	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.34	0.00	0.00
Character of day	p. c.	clear	cl.	p. c.	p. c.	clear	p. c.

C. P. MARRIOTT, Co-operative Observer.

LIKE BACON

YOU know how cooking brings out all the rich pungent flavor of bacon—there's nothing that tastes better. But you wouldn't like it raw.

IT'S TOASTED

So we toast the Burley tobacco used in LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes for exactly the same reason—to bring out the rich, solid flavor.



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The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

Spring and Summer
1918.

The Voice of the People cries
"SUPPRESS THE CRISIS"

We therefore without hesitation issue the "FIGHTER"
Our Ammunition is
Extraordinary Bargains
IN CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES

MEN'S SUITS.	MEN'S OXFORDS.
\$12.50 \$15.00 \$18.00 \$20.00 \$25	Correct Styles
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS.	\$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.00 \$6.50
Old Prices, Old Quality, \$1.00	
LADIES' WHITE SHOES.	LADIES' WHITE OXFORD
\$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50	\$2.00 \$3.00

We have laid in a large stock in Men's, Youth's and Boys' Clothing, and Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes.
WE DO OUR BIT by offering the merchandise at the lowest prices.
YOU DO YOUR BIT by buying where you can save money, investing the difference saved in Bonds and Thrift Stamps.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT, our merchandise the best. Please carefully note our prices.
W. M. LAMBRIGHT CO., - - - LANDRUM, S. C.


Attention, Ice Customers

Ice manufacturers have advanced the price of ice \$3.00 a ton.
Our price, effective April 1st will advance in same proportion.

Phone No. 4 TRYON ICE CO.

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To Stock Insurance Companies,

When you can protect yourself from loss by fire in the old reliable late Mutual of North Carolina, at 25 per cent. less than stock companies will write you for.
Call on or write
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Tryon, N. C.



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