

THE HOLMES FARM at TRYON FOR SALE!

This farm, located on the Asheville and Spartanburg State Highway, adjoining the southern limits of the town of Tryon and contains 76 acres, about half in cultivation.

It has a fine young orchard of carefully selected fruit, just coming into bearing. It has one of the finest sites for a suburban home that there is near Tryon. It has a large, well arranged barn 28x48 feet, two stories; also a tenant house. The hill land has been laid out scientifically with hillside ditches, and a great deal of thought and expense has gone into the improvement of the soil. This is not the ordinary farm as advertised in this county. The soil has been improved by years of intensive farming, the growing of clover and other legume crops, until it is now classed as the most fertile land in the county. The uncleared land is mostly smooth, rolling land, suitable for cultivation and was picked out and bought from the adjoining tracts with that object in view. This would make an ideal dairy farm, being located only 3-4 mile from the center of Tryon, or it could be subdivided into small tracts and sold to advantage. As my other lines of business make it impossible for me to give this farm my personal attention as I formerly did, I have decided to sell and prefer to do so by private sale rather than by auction.

Anyone contemplating the purchase of farm property in this county should investigate this at once

G. H. HOLMES, - - - Tryon, N. C.

SHOES! FOR FALL

All styles and lasts of fall shoes now on display at our store. We feature the

SELZ SHOE

for both ladies and men at prices ranging from

\$5.00 to \$11.00

and Childrens' shoes are cheaper than elsewhere.

WILKINS & CO.

Some One He Knew
Little tw and-a-half year old Bud accompanied his parents for the first time to a movie. He seemed very interested, especially when a horse or a "bee" was flashed on the screen, but a cry of delight came when a colored man appeared. "Muvver, dere's our ice man," he said. He was glad to see a face he thought he knew.

Somewhat Hard to Believe.
In the department of Seine-et-Marne, France some years ago a picture of a cow she was herding was printed on a peasant girl's breast by a flash of lightning. The cow was killed, but the girl recovered. An Italian sailor, killed by lightning as he sat near the mast, had upon his back a print of a horseshoe that was nailed to the mast.

POLK COUNTY NEWS

C. BUSH, Publisher

Published every Friday at
Tryon, North Carolina
Office Phone, 99; Residence, 45

Entered as second-class matter April 28 1915 at the post office at Tryon, North Carolina under act of March 3, 1879.

Carried in Advance by the National Exchange
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

Build more houses; make more homes.

No American city can afford to tolerate a mob.

The summer girl is always proud of her coat-of-tan.

The man who has an electric fan is a lucky mortal.

The civilized world cannot afford to surrender to bolshevism.

That drop in sugar came too late to resuscitate the rhubarb pie.

From all accounts, the East, hooked up with bolshevism, is seeing red.

In some parts of Europe an impression exists that war is only beginning.

There's no mistaking the nation-wide demand for change, especially chicken feed.

It looks as if at last the great North American rent payer were getting his back up.

It is doubtful if prices would come down if everybody could stop using everything.

Although the onion has declined in price, it is thought to be strong enough to come back.

What is imperatively needed in Europe just now seems to be to have the reds bled white.

London reports the situation as bad as before the World war. And rapidly not getting any better.

The philosopher who said women are happiest after thirty-five did not realize how few reach that age.

The Pennsylvania convict who expired after 43 days of fasting demonstrated the low cost of dying.

High railroad fares may cause some of the musical entertainments to depend more on principals and carry less chorus.

Shoes are going down, it is reported. If they went up much higher the public would in sheer wrath of desperation put its foot down.

If potato cost is to be cut in half soon it is hoped somebody will break the news pretty gently but emphatically to the readers.

Europe has so many quarrels of long standing that statesmen have difficulty in foreseeing when and where one is going to break out.

A popular moving picture star says he is a socialist. It is not probable, however, that he is dividing his salary around on any socialistic basis.

It has been discovered that the poet Burns required a big hat. But then not everybody who requires a big head measurement comes so honestly by it.

Hungarians and Jugo-Slavs are contributing their mite to world peace by massing armies and munitions along their border. It is a wonderful peace.

In the province of Quebec the daisy is classified as a noxious weed. This strengthens the charge that there may be money in farming, but not poetry.

That the profiteering landlord makes reds is the charge of protesting tenants, but little that worries the profiteering landlord so long as he makes money.

Allied premiers are a unit on one thing—Russia must be stopped. The only small question is who is to do the stopping, and will it be with cake or candy?

France has compelled some of her profiteers to advertise their sentences in the newspapers, affecting a unique and historic suspension of the rule, "It pays to advertise."

Sugar is coyly coming down in price, but not in time fully to win the favor of the housewife who has been unable to put up the customary store of canned goods, jellies and jams.

In October the census bureau expects to announce the total population of the country, but so far as the politicians are concerned, the real returns will not be available until November.

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TRY US!

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OUR CREED

To be useful.
To inspire increased effort.
To maintain high ideals in the business of banking.
To finish today's business today.
To make tomorrow's service better as the result of today's experience.
To render every depositor our best service, regardless of the size of the account.
To handle every financial transaction entrusted to us with the same precision and care as though it were our own.
To increase our circle of friends.
The success of our Creed is evidenced by your friendship.

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