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Head Wounds Fatal To Polk County Farmer

Tryon, May 29.—Otis Pack, 52, farmer of Columbus township, Polk county, died at 6:05 o'clock Wednesday evening in St. Luke's hospital here of head injuries allegedly inflicted by Frank Foster, about 50, sawmill operator of Columbus township.

Pack was injured in a fight with Foster when the two engaged in a dispute over a debt, officers, who investigated said. The fight occurred Tuesday night about 9 o'clock near Mill Spring. Pack was brought to the hospital here shortly after he was injured.

Foster was arrested and lodged in the county jail at Columbus to await a preliminary hearing.

The funeral services for Pack will be held today (Thursday) afternoon at the White Oak Baptist church. He is survived by his widow and several children.—Asheville Citizen.

Visited Famous Son

Mrs. Rolla Dyer has returned from Washington, D. C., where she visited her son, Dr. R. Eugene Dyer, the noted scientist who has become internationally known for his achievements in the treatment of typhus fever. Dr. Dyer is called to all parts of the nation for consultation on health problems and may stop by for a visit in Tryon soon with his parents.

Lynn Mill May Run Next Week

The hosiery mill which closed several weeks ago as the result of a few dissatisfied workers calling for an NRA investigation expects to open some time next week, according to an official of the mill.

Swimming Pool Open

The swimming pool at the Tryon Country club is now open and is ready for guests and members of the club. The pool has always been the most popular swimming center in this section on account of the refreshing coolness of the water.

Brownlee Is Prize Winner

The name of J. E. Brownlee, manager of the A&P store was drawn from the box of registered guests at the Duke Power Company At Home party Wednesday afternoon. Little Miss Ellen Fain Bowen drew out the name which called for the prize of a \$10 down payment on a Kelvinator. Mrs. Kathleen H. Heritage of Burlington, N. C., was the official host.

Today's Headlines

Cotton mill men pledge efforts to maintain NRA code. General Johnson returns to fight for NRA; he says price cutting has started and that means a reduction in wages. Roosevelt trying to patch up NRA and is making plans to meet the situation. Japanese threaten China again. Cotton still going strong.