

# The Tryon Daily Bulletin

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## NICE DANCE

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The Tryon's Theatre celebrated its second anniversary in a big way Wednesday evening with a dance at the school gymnasium. Jimmy Livingston's 12-piece orchestra rendered excellent music and an added feature was a number of solos sung by a Cherokee Indian girl who stopped the dancers each time she sang. The fascinated audience moved closer to hear her. The big gym was decorated with colored streamers and lights. A large number of out-of-town people were present. An interesting floor show program was presented as follows:

What Have You, Miss Jeanne Huger—"Finding Fairies"; Happy Feet—(tap dance), Miss Josephine Bird—Orchestra Got Those Blues Again, Miss Margie Bolinger—"St. Louis Blues"; Novelty, Miss Gelolo Iris Kell and Miss Betty Seeley—"Little Yellow Dog"; Step on a Tetchit, Marion Brock—to the tune of Chicken Reel; Young and Beautiful—(toe dance), Miss Jeanne Huger—Music by Gelolo Iris Kell; Go Into Your Dance, Miss Margie Bolinger—"About a Quarter to Nine."

## Boxing Match At Columbus, Aug. 16

B. Case, Polk county's champion boxer states that he has accepted the challenge of Robert Walker to a boxing match at the Columbus school gymnasium on August 16. Both men weight over 160 pounds. More details will be given out later.

## TAR HEELS TELL OF MERCY SHIP

New York, July 8.—A thrilling tale of an errand of mercy in mid-ocean was described by several Carolinians on their arrival here today on the Panama Pacific liner California from San Francisco, when they told of how on two occasions the vessel had been instrumental in rendering first aid and possibly of saving a life.

The Carolinians, who are Mrs. Bessie S. Folk of Saluda, N. C., Marshall Herring of Rocky Mount, N. C., and Miss Blannie Squires of Hallsboro, N. C., said that June 25 the California received a wireless message from the freighter Silver Elm that a Malay seaman alias Ben Usope had been seriously wounded in a knifing affair and urgently needed medical treatment. Ship's Doctor George H. Benton radioed first aid instructions, and the ship put on extra speed. When it reached the Silver Elm, the man was put ashore at a hospital at Balboa, Canal Zone.

Five days later another message was received from the vessel Point Reyes that William M. Beam, chief engineer aboard, had been severely burned and needed immediate attention. When the California reached the ship, Beam was lowered in a lifeboat and carried aboard. The California was delayed 36 minutes while the man's injuries were dressed.

"It was a fine example of the traditions of the sea," said Miss Squires. The Carolinians also stopped at Havana, where they found "little if any war excitement."—Charlotte Observer.