

# The Tryon Daily Bulletin

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## If Life Begins at 40 Repairs Begin at 30

(Writes Mrs. Carroll Rogers)

As any householder knows, after thirty years of occupancy a dwelling begins to need serious repairs, and though such repairs "run into money" he must make them or lose his home. Now, every Tryonite has a second home, a home of the spirit and intellect, which belongs to him and is always there supplementing his daily dwelling, be it mansion, cottage, or cabin, hotel, boarding house or tent, and that home is the Lanier library. The library building is subject to the ills that wood is heir to, and suffers from the passage of time, just as any other house does—so—repair bills mount up! This past year has been particularly bad from that standpoint, or perhaps we have awakened to accumulating minor disasters; anyway, due to frozen pipes, furnace ills, rotted timbers and the ever-menacing termite, we must now meet a deficit of about \$275.00 over and above our usual budget for running expenses. Friends, this is YOUR emergency. The library belongs to every man, woman and child in the township of Tryon. Without it a most valuable annex to your home would be closed. It is as vital to you that that homelike and necessary little building on the corner overlooking the town should be kept open and in repair, as that the timbers under your own doorsill and hearth should be kept from caving in, or a section in your furnace should be replaced.

Though a certain group of wo-

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## FRONT VIEWS AND PROFILES

By JUNE PROVINES

The little town of Tryon, N. C., which had 315 inhabitants in 1900 and now has 1,500, has been swelled by such prominent winter residents as Mrs. Grace Coolidge, the Lefty Flynn, and Dean David Linn Edsall of the Harvard Medical school. Some former Chicagoans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Conrad, who are in town for a week visiting, account for two of the present population. They told of Mrs. Coolidge coming into the drug store (Mr. Conrad says there are three clubs in Tryon—the drug store, the postoffice and the golf club) carrying a small package she wanted to mail.

"I wonder if I have enough stamps on this," she said. A gentleman standing nearby assured her that she had.

"But are you sure?" persisted Mrs. Coolidge. "You may think I have enough, but have I really? Are you a competent judge of the matter?" she added gently.

"Madame, I was the postmaster during the last two Republican administrations," the gentleman responded. "I was ousted after Roosevelt was elected."

"You'll be back in 1936," prophesied Mrs. Coolidge. — Chicago Tribune.

Marvin C. Brendahl is in charge of the Railway Express delivery in Tryon. W. H. Massey, who formerly had this work, has gone to Columbia, S. C., to enter the insurance business.