

# The Tryon Daily Bulletin

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## Tryon High School Play Tonight at 8

The senior class of Tryon High school presents "S'hirt Sleeves," for their annual play tonight at 8 o'clock

Students in the play are Louise Moore, Bill Ward, Pearlina Parker, Richard Davidson, John David McGeachy, Lavinia Taylor, Alma Covil, Jenny Sue Rector, Annie Hart, John Lewis Shields, Theo Kerhulas, Bob Little, Edward Sayre, Hurschell Bradshaw, Alfred Huger, Marion Brock, Margie Bolinger, Arpha Burrell, Carl McClure and Branch Chapman.

### GARDEN CLUB MET AT PEARSON'S FALLS

The Tryon Garden club held its April meeting at Pearson's Falls on Wednesday despite the threat of rain.

The feature of the day's meeting was a talk given by Mr. Samuel G. Hodges on "Birds and Bird Songs of the Blue Ridge."

Mrs. J. W. Richardson was the hostess to the club and served coffee, the members bringing picnic lunches. A number of guests from Spartanburg were present as follows: Mrs. L. J. Blake, Mrs. Roy Finney, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Wallace DuPre, Mrs. MacFarlane Cates, Miss Hattie Boyd, Mrs. Howard B. Carlisle, Jr., Mrs. Stanley Converse and Mrs. Andrew Manning.

There will be a meeting of the Old Age Compensation and Homestead Exemption boosters at Columbus courthouse at 10 o'clock on the first Monday in May. Public invited.

### IF WE'D STOP AND THINK

Something red, lying on the white concrete; was it a crimson blossom? No; a cardinal, lying there strangely still; no longer a flash of beauty in the dark laurels; his brave whistle forever silenced — Birds cannot seem to calculate on a fast-moving car.

A beautiful silver-grey collie, faithfully bounding back up a hill-road to see where his mistress was — she was riding behind him; three young Saturday afternoon drivers plunging down that hill-road, whizzing past her horse — a crash, a scream of pain, and the collie was dying in the road. He lifted his loving eyes, in one last look; I knelt beside him, put my cheek on his head — Gone; lifeless; even the silver of his coat seemed paler. In one instant, it had happened. He had been brought from England only the year before — a champion at the dog show there; not quite three years old.

Waste; tragedy; a sorrow that one never forgets; these troubles need not come, if motorists would take a little more care. If they'd watch the road; look at the live lovely world about them and think of its welfare — of saving it heart-break and grief.

—Anne Bosworth Greene

### MRS. BRUNDAGE TO BE HOSTESS TO CHURCH WOMEN

The Women's Society of Erskine Memorial church will meet on Tuesday afternoon, April 28 at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. C. Brundage. Dr. Charles G. Sewall will speak on "Social Work in Polk county."