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## FILLERS

When news is short the editor has to resort to fillers or run the stock market on front page. Some people wonder why we print the stock market and others telephone or come to the office before it is printed in order to get the information quicker. A few don't like our special long articles and many others buy extra copies because of them and send them to all parts of the world.

A visitor in the office of the world's smallest daily newspaper this morning was James S. "Speedy" Massenburg, Jr., of Oak Forest Plantation, Raleigh. He is nearly eight years old and will be in the third grade this fall. He is a guest in the home of Mrs. Walter Jones. The editor showed him how the linotype machine worked and set his name "Speedy Massenburg" in type as a souvenir. Speedy looked at his name in new type and saw a proof of it, and then said, "I think it ought to be 'James S. Massenburg, Jr.'" Such loyalty and pride could not be denied and Speedy got a corrected line with his proper name, and with the addition of an ink pad he has already begun to make a name for himself. A name means a lot to some children. My little girl Elizabeth Anne, sometimes won't answer when she is called "Libby", and John Ralph Moore wants the "Buddy" dropped from his name. Only a few people know John Ryers. He has been called Billy Ryers so long that he is thinking of changing his name to William Ryers. Most all nicknames are given by friends as a mark of

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## Hims Velly Clever Chinee—Likee Uncle In China

Eugene and Frank Turner, two young men who spent most of their lives in China and learned Chinese at the same time they were acquiring English, gave a very interesting program at the Tryon Rotary club today noon at Lake Lanier Inn. They described interesting details of Chinese life, their entertainments, food, travel, and exhibited some beautiful Chinese needle work. They carried on a conversation in Chinese, gave a demonstration of a fight between two Chinese, and Frank Turner sang a song in Chinese. They answered a number of questions from interested Rotarians which brought out the facts that the Chinese are rapidly becoming like the West through education, and movies and that the social life life among the wealthy higher class Chinese is the same as in this country. When asked if Chinese girls were pretty, Frank Turner pulled out of his pocket a number of pictures of beautiful Chinese girls who are movie actresses. Eugene Turner became an Eagle Scout while in China and told of the work done by the Boy Scouts of his troop. Both boys will attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this fall. A number of visitors enjoyed the program today.

Tryon and Beacon baseball teams of the Western Carolina Industrial League will play baseball Saturday afternoon at Harmon Field at 3:30.