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FILLERS

A concrete example of progress was seen this week when several carloads of cement arrived in Tryon for the new building being constructed by the Southern Mercantile Co. Approximately \$50,000 will be turned loose on this project. The building will be two stories and will house the general offices of the company. A better time could not have been selected for building to help the community. It will help fill the gap during the dull season. Vice-president W. C. Ward says the work is just a part of their general program of improvement as announced when the business was re-organized two years ago.

The U. S. has a good Hull for its ship of state but a folly in the post office department; business affairs are tied with a roper in the commerce department; the attorney general knows the goings and cummings of the department of justice; labor's perkins up from time to time make one think a woman is in charge; the strength of the agriculture department is built around a wall ace; as a duck takes to water so does a swan's son, and they have one for the navy; when one eats so much alphabetical soup such as WPA, CCC, etc., his interior naturally hiccoughs sounds like ickes; they don't give a dern for the army now, so they use a wood ring; for years money has been associated with morgan though this is the first time we remember one being in charge of the treasury.

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"Go to Grass" Is Speaker's Advice

F. R. Farnham, state dairy specialist, addressed the Tryon Kiwanis club on Tuesday noon and said that what Polk county needed to do was to "go to grass." The farmer with a good pasture doesn't have to worry about the feed problem. His cow can get her own food, and all the farmer has to do is milk her. He said that Blue Grass and White Dutch Clover can be grown here as well as anywhere. Ask the county agent. Many pastures in England have not been broken in 300 years. Mistake made here in plowing up and sowing seed in loose soil. Soil must have plant food with plenty of humus. Soil must be firm. Loose soil allows too much evaporation and causes death of grass. Run harrow over hard ground and scatter seed to fill up little holes. The other grass already growing will help shade the new grass and help it to grow.

Mr. Farnham spoke of the rapid progress made in the introduction of pure-bred dairy cattle in the county. Two years ago at the Guernsey cattle sale at Harmon Field on two registered Guernsey bulls were retained the county. Now there are thirteen and an increased number of cows.

County Agent J. A. Wilson had charge of the program. The club was entertained with songs and guitar music from two members of the Young Men's club, Frank Bridgeman and John Collins. They were guests of Dr. Derby.