

# The Tryon Daily Bulletin

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## Wins \$1,000.00 Prize

Miss Iris Jackson of Tryon has just won the \$1,000.00 prize offered by the Procter & Gamble Co., in the Ivory Soap contest. Jackson's store of Tryon gets \$50 for being the lucky store to sell her the soap. H. H. Gambill, the company's representative was in Tryon today dressing up the store window and having pictures made of the store for future publicity. Miss Iris Jackson is now in Knoxville, Tennessee, but the company will contact her there for a picture and story. Mr. Gambill said this morning that Tryon was a winning town. Mrs. Zoe W. Stackhouse has won a number of smaller prizes in the past.

## Scouts Here

One hundred and sixty Scouts and Scout leaders are in attendance at the Piedmont Boy Scout camp this week. Troops No. 4, 5, and 8, of Shelby, Troops 1 and 2 of Stony Point, Troop No. 2 of Cherryville, Troop No. 1 of Granite Falls, and Troop No. 3 of Hickory.

Three new 25-foot war canoes have just been received from the Kennebu Canoe Company in Maine, who have built these canoes for the camp. The camp now has 10 of these large canoes in addition to small canoes and row boats and has a water activities program second to none.

Among the various leaders at camp this week are Rev. Walther of Hickory and Rev. Peace of Stony Point.

## "Curb" Reporter

Julian Hester writes home from Philadelphia where he had lunch on Monday at the Union League: "You can tell my friends in Tryon that I'm going Republican if I don't get back soon." Evidently the Union League is full of Republicans who have been ragging him. But Julian is always a good sport and many Tryon friends will be glad to see him back even as a Republican . . . Open air band concerts are presented each Sunday afternoon at Saluda at 5 o'clock by the Tryon-Saluda band as part of Saluda's summer music school. Public invited . . . Left the curb for Charlotte Saturday to witness opening of Virginia Paper Co.'s big new warehouse, enjoyed a luncheon and baseball game. President D. M. Blair, Clarence Keuster of Charlotte and Howard Miller of Howard Paper Co., New York, were present as well as many other officials, but the best speeches were made by two Negro workmen who have been with the company since 1914 and were real Virginia Negroes and delivered messages of "service to their employers and to the public in order to serve themselves. The Virginia Paper Co., "helps who won't help themselves" said one . . . English is one of the hardest subjects for this writer to learn but one thing is certain it is impossible for anything to come between you and I, and we hope nothing will ever come between you and me . . . What lovely days in June! Cool breezy nights, mocking birds singing in the trees, beautiful mimosas in bloom. No wonder you can't find a house to rent in Tryon!