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## Interesting Talk and Pictures at P.-T. A.

A large number of the people of Tryon attended the Parent-Teacher Association meeting held at the school auditorium on Monday evening to hear the interesting talk by Mrs. M. B. Flynn on "The Law and Order of the Coronation" and to see the beautiful pictures of the Coronation taken by Mr. Bingham while he was there. Mrs. Flynn described in a vivid way some of the events of the Coronation and how beautifully and orderly the whole event was carried out. The audience had the pleasure of seeing not only Mr. Bingham's Coronation pictures but the lovely ones of Holland and France which were taken last summer when the Bingham's were in Europe.

The meeting was presided over by the new president, Mrs. T. L. Justice. Since it was an evening meeting and purely for entertainment, the business session was omitted.

Following the program coffee and cake were served in the cafeteria by members of the social committee: Mrs. W. A. Schilleter, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. C. H. Helms, Mrs. R. H. Brady, Mrs. Morgan Morris and Mrs. J. E. Derby.

### A LONDON REPORT

"Lefty" Flynn gave a most interesting account of his recent visit to London at the Kiwanis club today noon at Hotel Tryon. He met an old friend who was best man at the Duke of Windsor's wedding. London life and English spirit delightful.



### "CURB" REPORTER

All last winter when Maj. Sharp would come in to the office for old magazines to deliver to people not having anything to read he would also notice that the Reporter had a few sweet potatoes in a box. Maj. said time and again, "Why don't you throw those rotten potatoes away!" The writer procrastinated until spring. Looking in the box one night he saw that the potatoes had sprouted. So he decided to try planting them. Night Policeman Amos Foster saw him going home with the suspicious box and told him how to bed 'em and pull slips from them to set out later. The editor didn't know that much, but he wanted to see how the potatoes would grow and what they would look like when and if they did! They made beautiful long vines and the other day he dug up one and found several potatoes about the size and length of a pencil, nothing but just roots. It was disappointing. But under the other vines were five to six large nice size sweet potatoes. He was tickled. He was told by an old woman 30 years ago that new potatoes put out in the sun for several days would be sweeter. He found that to be deliciously true! The other night he shoved a big potato close to the red ashes in the fire place and baked it on

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