

The Tryon Daily Bulletin

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TRYON, N. C., TUESDAY, NOV. 30, 1937

Miss Marion Salley Dies In Orangeburg

Saluda, Nov. 29.—Miss Marion Salley, sister of Albert M. Salley, Saluda, and Dr. McQueen Salley, of Hendersonville, died at 9 o'clock Friday night at Orangeburg, S. C. Miss Salley was well known here, having visited in Saluda on a number of occasions. The funeral services were held in Orangeburg Sunday afternoon.

At Kiwanis Today

Rev. M. A. Lewis of Saluda-Tryon Methodist church was the guest speaker at the Tryon Kiwanis meeting today noon at Hotel Tryon and gave an alarming outline of the cost of crime in the United States. He praised the Kiwanis club and the Young Men's association for their work in promoting the welfare of the community. R. McNeely had charge of the program.

Headlines

President Roosevelt caught a big mackerel yesterday off South Florida keys.

Allen Lambright of Landrum re-elected president of Spartanburg Lions club.

England and France oppose demands of Germany for restoration of colonies.

Jap army on march to Nanking. Have taken over all government functions at Shanghai.

Roosevelt wants housing costs to be cut.

FROM CHINA

The following letter written by Mrs. Eugene Turner to her aunt Mrs. W. E. Parsons in Tryon:

Hangchow,
Chikiang Province, China.
Nov. 1, 1937.

Dear:

It was lovely of you to write us at length about so many things in which we are interested. As I look back at my past I keep wondering why I ever have worried about anything before. There is so much that is evil, dangerous, dastardly, and wrong going on now. I heard a sermon last June about "Living Dangerously" — that is true every day now. What with bombing planes of the enemy coming whenever the sky is clear circling over and around us and dropping bombs day and night life is not filled with peace, certainly, or happiness.

To say one's heart does not increase its speed is just to really lie!

Our R. R. station was bombed one day and burned the next. The R. R. yards and repair shops have been hit. The airdromes, cotton factories, interurban R.R. stations and small bridges are all demolished between Shanghai and Hangchow also to Nanchang. But trains continue somehow to run. The very fine new R. R. bridge two miles from us has not yet been hit, although it has been aimed at again and again. Just now it looks as though the enemy is trying to precipitate trouble with Britain. It is all too ghastly

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