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CURB REPORTER

The most exciting news heard today was from England. Our London correspondent, Virginia Graham, is engaged to be married. Details later . . . A lot of interest in the future of the Toy Shop is being expressed by Tryonites everywhere . . . Scholastically speaking four Tryon boys are tops at the University of North Carolina where the honor roll has just been announced and it includes the names of Alan T. Calhoun, James W. Little, Eugene Turner and Frank Turner . . . Spanish rebels still gaining in Spain . . . Garner is being boomed for President. . . . Another cold wave strikes New England and upper New York . . . A few lines on Florida. Our second day Savannah to St. Augustine via Darien, Brunswick and the "Marshes of Glynn" made known to the world by Sidney Lanier. Darien is a delapidated old town with its best days in the past, was the scene of visits from Oglethorpe; a drug clerk said it had the oldest bank in the country; fish and shrimp chief industry; its farm produce shipped to England; its Sturgeon roe is shipped north to be made into "Russian Caviar". At Brunswick we visited the U. S. Calebra, a dredge boat used in cutting the Calebra cut in the Panama Canal. It was a real treat to be taken over the boat by a sailor. We went
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Hunt Club Tonight

The annual meeting of the Tryon Riding & Hunt club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at Sunnydale Log Cabin. President Carter Brown urges all members to be present.

TRYON GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The Garden club was delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon by Miss Katherine Hamilton, the vice-president.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Gregg Galbraith of Spartanburg, who is well known in Tryon for her skill and artistry as an interior decorator.

Mrs. Galbraith chose as her subject "The Inseparable Arts of Interior Decoration and Flower Arrangement." Miss Hamilton's beautifully appointed residence furnished a perfect setting for such a subject. The talk was illustrated with carefully chosen groups of materials and objects of art; and the audience was kept in a keenly sympathetic mood by being asked to choose the flowers suitable for each setting.

The business meeting had as its chief interest a discussion of highway and town beautification, led by Mrs. Melbourne Smith, chairman of the committee.

Tryon is urged to arise and put on beautiful garments before the spring time flood of visitors come from North and South.

The Garden club is ready to cooperate with town authorities in working to make the town more worthy of its lovely natural setting.