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## CURB REPORTER

Aren't these spring showers! But they don't stop the Tryon Hounds from their regular hunts. And the flowers are coming out in bloom and new green leaves and buds are shooting forth . . . . Town of Tryon is completing a sewer line below Kennedy Heights near George Bell's. Another line near the Richardson's and Brooks in Gillette Woods has been completed. This little town's municipal workmen are busy nearly all the time at something and when a water pipe breaks it means work at night too, in emergency. The income and outgo are both important. Tryon's water supply is listed among the purest . . . . Tryon stores are advertising rain-coats, overshoes, umbrellas, etc., today . . . . Looked in at Tryon's Flower Shop Sunday night; very pretty . . . . Rhetta Bolinger of Asheville is advertising her display of Spring designs and models of Tioga yarns (whatever that is) at Melrose Lodge for three days this week until Thursday at 2 p. m. . . . The Lefty Flynns had tea with Jan Masaryck, the noted Czech, on their visit in New York last week . . . . And Sue Sprague who is a native of Sauk Center, Minn. (Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street" hometown), is now teaching in Minneapolis, and when Lewis was there with his play recently

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## Dr. Vincent Speaks Here On Friday

Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation and of the University of Minnesota, an author of several books including "Social Mind and Education," and one of America's best public speakers, will address a joint meeting of the Tryon Rotary and Kiwanis clubs on Friday at 1 p. m., at Sunnydale Log Cabin. Rotarians and Kiwanians bringing guests are requested to notify their club secretaries immediately in order that sufficient plates may be provided. The price for luncheon is 75c. Dr. and Mrs. Vincent are spending some time in Tryon at the J. H. Perkins home, The Cotton Patch, in the Hunting Country.

Raleigh, Feb. 5.—Showdowns on virtually all controversial sections of North Carolina's record-setting budget are expected this week in meetings of legislative money committees.

The result of the showdowns, reliable sources said, probably will determine the policy of administration supporters on such proposals as a tenth salary increment for teachers, establishment of a twelfth grade in the schools, and issuance of \$5,000,000 worth of bonds to improve primary highways.

Those three proposals are advocated by Governor Hoey in his biennial address to the law-makers, but the governor also asserted that his recommendations were not to be considered as "must" measures.