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This is a rush order for enough copy to fill one side of front page. The printer wants to print front and back pages now so he can back up two pages that are already printed. Then these four pages can be folded as they come off the press and another fellow can start addressing the papers as soon as they are folded. In the meantime the rest of us will be working on some more pages to go inside of those that are already printed. In that way we save lots of time; and as soon as the first papers of the last run come off the press we can start inserting them into the ones already printed and addressed. As fast as that is done they are taken to the post office. Many times some of The Bulletins are already on their way to Saluda before the last sheet is printed in Tryon for delivery to Mill Spring and Columbus. It is now taking over 50,000 sheets of paper each month to print The Bulletin. It takes a lot of cooperation not only from members of our own little staff but from those many public spirited citizens who like to have a part in giving Tryon an interesting little newsy paper for out home friends as well as for the hundreds in distant cities. . . . Two Bulletins are sent to the World's Fair each day but that is not enough to meet the demand so

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The Lanier Library Grounds

The Lanier club library grounds committee met last May to discuss improvements in the library grounds. It was felt that the library corner is one of the most conspicuous in town, lying as it does where it is passed by many tourists and hotel winter guests as well as by residents, and being the center of many civic affairs.

The committee hopes to greatly beautify the grounds this year, as well as improve the side entrance which is so much used, affording safer and more comfortable footing than in the past, with a new approach and path skillfully outlined by Mrs. Jerry Drew. The enterprise has started from scratch, having no funds or means other than good will and energy, but considerable interest has already been expressed, and such appeals for help as have so far been made have met with the most generous response, for which the club is sincerely grateful. It takes this means, at present, of thanking those who have helped to initiate the work.

The town of Tryon will put in condition and maintain the parkways on Chestnut street and Melrose avenue. Cash has been given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad, Dr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Miss Susan Harper and Mrs. E. G. Dailey. Stone has been contributed or promised by Messrs. Gene and Ernest Gosnell, M. C. Brendall, L. E. Hutcherson and Ted Ballenger and Mrs. Z. V. Waters; gravel by Miss Helen H. Roberts and hauling by Zeb Kuy-

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