

# The Tryon Daily Bulletin

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TRYON, N. C., MONDAY, JAN. 1, 1940

## E. W. Dedmond

E. W. Dedmond, 81-year-old pioneer resident of Polk county, known to thousands of friends as Dr. Dedmond, died at approximately 5 o'clock this morning at his home in Columbus. He had been in declining health for some time, his condition becoming serious over the weekend.

The deceased is survived by two sons, George C., of Tryon, and Esby Von Dedmond of Newberry, S. C.; three daughters, Mrs. A. D. Brown, of Prosperity, S. C.; Mrs. J. L. Furr of Clinton, S. C., and Mrs. W. A. Ormand of Columbus. Seventeen grandchildren and several great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at the First Baptist church at 2 p. m., with interment following in the cemetery of the Columbus Presbyterian church. The Rev. D. M. McGeachy will officiate, assisted by Dr. G. V. Tilley.

Mr. Dedmond and the late Mrs. Dedmond celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on December 10, 1939, and Mrs. Dedmond, ill at that time failed to recuperate and died December 21. She was 77 years of age.

Dr. Dedmond moved with his family to Polk county from Clinton, S. C., and had engaged in the manufacture of a mineral medicine from ore found on his farm near Columbus, and continued actively in this business until his death.

## A London Letter To Harkness Smith

The following culled from a letter dated December 15, from my British cousin, Mrs. W. Foss Harkness, in London somewhere:

Excerpt:—

"... We are living at Latymer Court, Hammersmith Road, not far along from the High Street shops at Kensington, and the flat is a joy,—just like an American flat, with central (steam) heating, BOILING water, hard wood floors and an American refrigerator. So at the moment we feel very happy altho we have none too much money to spare.

"Everyone from the States was so kind we were bowled over what with letters begging us to come over and offering all sorts of inducements.

"It was very funny how the American Embassy were most anxious to get us all out.

"The poor Navy as usual gets all the brunts of war, and the way that the Germans have sunk neutral shipping is scandalous. I do not suppose we ever can do as they do—as for instance the non-sinking of the 'Bremen.'

"I wonder what Lindbergh thinks of our 'poor little air-force' now? We ourselves are amazed at how much they are doing with so little loss. The thing is, it is bound to upset them (Ed. the German people) when so few of their fliers return,—and VERY few of their vaunted submarines.

"I suppose that after taking  
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