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CURB REPORTER

The Tryon Federal Savings & Loan Association is doing a lot to help people own their own homes, and carpenters and builders are constantly busy putting up new homes all over this section, but still there is a shortage of houses and when one family moves it creates a chain of events. While giving some pointers to one of the newsboys on helping to make the Bulletin more interesting so he could sell more papers and the Bulletin could get more advertising I asked, now don't you know any news? Bobbie Gosnell, said, "We've moved. (The Charlie Gosnells) "From the Sonk Ford house owned by M. R. McCown on Payne street, to the house on Asheville road formerly occupied by the Birch Arledges, who have moved to the Jean-Beatson house on Laurel avenue, formerly occupied by the Sam Lankfords who have moved to the Johnson house in the valley; the Johnsons and Richard Davidsons have moved to the Strong apartments on Melrose Circle formerly occupied by the Robert Dedmondts who have moved to the Wofford Foster apartment on Lanier street formerly occupied by the Sam Lankfords who have bought the Sonk Ford house on Payne street formerly occupied by the Charlie Gosnells. . . . Building a house and occupying apart-

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Chinese Letter From Eugene A. Turner

Continued from Monday

While I was in the temple in conference on things constructive, there came the anniversary of war. It broke three years ago in a rural section 150 miles from the coast, within gun sound of this place of quiet. Since, it has brought the loss of her great seaboard, large sections of her northern eastern and southern provinces and some up the Yangtze River, even in central China. Her casualties have passed the 2,000,000 mark, over 50,000,000 of her people have been forced to flee, her lines of communication are in alien hands, her large cities are paying tribute to new masters, and she is suffering much from aerial bombings, coastal bombardments, blockade, fighting and exploitation, but she has not lost the war she did not ask for, nor does she seem to have any sense of defeat. Not yet, even in occupied regions, primarily in cities and along barricaded lines of communications, does any thought except of ultimate victory seem to have found much place in the public mind. But what has this to do with YMCA work and planning, or with the training of secretaries? Here is a bit of contrast:

At the end of the American Civil War, 180 of the nation's 240 YMCA's had closed their doors. After three years of far more destructive war here, only six of China's forty YMCA's have been closed. Buildings of three have been destroyed, and three have

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