

THE TRYON DAILY BULLETIN

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TRYON, N. C., THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1941

Green, Kell, Et Al Vs. Jackson & Jackson

Zeb F. Curtis, Asheville attorney, will open a referee's hearing on Tryon today in a case in which it is sought to set aside the conveyance of certain property by H. L. Shelnutts and wife to Jackson & Jackson, a Delaware corporation.

The plaintiffs are T. E. Kell and W. S. Green of Polk County, who have filed a creditors' claim of several thousands dollars on behalf of themselves and other creditors of the Shelnutts. The defendants are Jackson & Jackson, Inc., Charles E. Hagaman, trustee, and the Shelnutts.

The plaintiffs allege that property worth about \$25,000 which was security for the amounts owed them by the Shelnutts has been conveyed to the Delaware firm, and seek to set the conveyance aside.

Mr. Curtis was named as referee in the matter by Judge W. H. Bobbitt at the November term of Henderson County superior court. He expects the hearing to require about two days.

Massenburg, McCown and Arledge of Tryon are attorneys for the plaintiffs, and Bagby and Swift of Hickory represent the defendants.—Asheville Citizen.

In making the U. S. Army the "best-dressed in the world", the Federal government will use 600,000,000 pounds of wool, some of which will have to be imported from Argentina.

Harmon Field

By Anne Bosworth Greene

What would Tryon do without Harmon Field? Not a day goes by, summer and fall, but there's a picnic there; sometimes three picnics. Fish fries and "wienie roasts"—with a charming place to have them, close by the river, under shady trees, with shelter and lights and water provided, and an excellent big fireplace (under cover) for cooking. It's a sweet spot; and people like to have their children go there. The river is shallow, and they can play in it with safety.

Then there is the big field for games. Softball is popular; of course baseball and football in season; all sorts of fun that a level meadow can provide. There are 28 acres of it, now, all kept in condition by the Riding & Hunt Club; all free of a penny of indebtedness. They bought the land and deeded it to the town, but as the Field is beyond village limits, the town has a ruling that prevents their doing anything toward its care. So the Riding & Hunt Club—who use it, for their own purposes, perhaps three or four days in the year—keep up this delightful recreation-ground, cut the grass, take care of hedges and shrubs, repair smashed tables and lights, and look out for water supply, during the whole year.

This seems quite a service, for Tryon's well-being.

And now the club wants to

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