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Tryon High Downs Sunny View 41 to 19

The Sunny View high basket-ers were again taken into camp by the Tryon high quintet Tuesday night at the Tryon gym by a 41 to 19 score. The Tryon five jumped into an early lead and kept it doubled all the way. The all-around play of the local team with their fast pass work proved the margin of difference. The floor work of Melton and Taylor stood out in the victory for Tryon. Vining topped the scorers with 17 points. The line-ups:

Tryon (41)—McFarland, Jackson, Vining, Melton, Taylor, Beatson, Baker, Byers, Dick, Arledge.

Sunny View (19)—Helton, Wilson, C., Connor, Wilson, Arledge, Wilson, Carl, Lynch.

Referee: Culler (Appalachian); timer, Jackson (Virginia); scorer, Beatson (Tryon).

Score at half, Tryon 22; Sunny View 11.

The South Has Problems And Opportunities

Rev. Howard Kester of Black Mountain was the guest speaker at the Tryon Kiwanis club on Tuesday at 1 p. m., at Hotel Tryon. He pointed out that the South with all its advantages in climate and natural resources was neglecting its opportunities by allowing soil erosion, neglecting to raise food and feed, and by not securing enough industries to support the idle population. He said there could be no healthy nation

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Letters From Britain

Second letter to Miss Wheeler from "K", a girl in government service.

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We are stolidly carrying on—nothing but the end of the world can stop us now. It was murmured here and there that those who endured the bombing of London for three months would cry for mercy and peace at any price out of pity for the suffering. But it's had the opposite effect. It's aroused them to a finer fury than they have ever known before, and they joke with it. A man in a cold, joking way, with nothing left to lose, can make a deadly enemy.

London still carries on, and is by no means off the map. Her mothers and children have been evacuated and are settled in homes all over the country, and with surprisingly little friction. It's made me think of your country a lot—this meeting with so many different kinds of people. Our little island has been settling down for nearly one thousand years. Unless I've forgotten my history, the Norman Conquest in 1066 was the last invasion we had. We are about the size of one of your states, smaller than most of them. Yet, as a Londoner, I go to Devon—the country people speak a "brogue" that is hard to understand—they have an outlook that is different—Cornwall again different. Yet they are the

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