

THE TRYON DAILY BULLETIN

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TRYON, N. C. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1941

COTTON STAMPS BRING BARGAINS

The Ballenger-Jackson Co., of Tryon is offering many bargains in today's issue of the Bulletin in connection with their support of the Cotton Stamp program of the government. A two-page advertisement lists cotton clothing for men, women and children, which can be bought with COTTON STAMPS. This cooperation of The Ballenger-Jackson Co. with the Cotton Farmers stimulates business conditions in general and marks another step in the store's progress toward helping to build Polk County.

In reading an old copy of The Polk County News of May 23, 1919 it said "The first mercantile establishment in Tryon was conducted by L. R. McAboy, Jr. He sold to James McMakin and he to T. T. Ballenger, who later organized the Ballenger Co., which is still one of the strong and leading mercantile establishments of this part of the State." A picture of Trade street at that time shows buildings as they are today but extended only from the Wilkins' building to the Post Office. This bit of history is repeated to show that towns grow where business men work together to offer the farmers a market for their produce and good merchandise at reasonable prices for their money. Tryon merchants are eager to assist all their farmer friends. As a whole they offer a wide variety of merchandise for the entire family and home. Every dollar spent in this section helps to build this section and will return dividends to the customer.



CURB REPORTER

The weather for Tuesday showed a high of 91 and a low of 61. . . . Charles J. Lynch, chairman of the Blue Ridge Parkway commission headed a delegation from Tryon Tuesday to attend the banquet given at the George Vanderbilt in honor of Newton Drury, director of the National Park Service. Going with him from Tryon were President K. A. Bowen of the Tryon Chamber of Commerce, Carroll P. Rogers, member of the State Board of Conservation and Development, Julian B. Hester and Seth M. Vining. The park attracted over a million people to Western North Carolina this year. . . . Giles W. Pearson, who claims to have seen many Paulonia leaves at least three feet in diameter, brought one to Tryon today that lacked just three-fourths of an inch being three feet in diameter. Mr. Pearson is an authority on the Paulonia which was named for Prince Paul of Russia, and brought to this country from Japan. The big leaves of the Paulonia look like elephant ears. The valley section around Melrose is beautiful in spring with the blue blossoms of the Paulonia trees which line the highway between the road and Pacolet River gorge. . . . Printers and newspaper men make so many errors themselves that they are always con-

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