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The weather for Wednesday was 87 high and 62 low In world of disorder and uncertainty it is refreshing to concentrate on something definite and constructive. Chairman Julian Hester of the Draft Board reports that \$40,000 worth of defense bonds have been sold at the Tryon Bank & Trust Co., and that over 200 young Polk County men have gone into the army or navy service. Over half of these were volunteers. Chairman C. J. Lynch of the defense council reports progress in organizing the whole county in preparation for defense not only for war but for any emergency. Civic leaders are trying to awaken the people to the dangers of indifference and lack of preparedness An opportunity for all public spirited people to play host to visitors presents itself next week when a tour of approximately 275 people will come to Tryon on Tuesday afternoon from Lake Lure and Chimney Rock. These people are travel agency representatives from the large cities of the North and East. Plans are being made to receive them at the Tryon Country Club. All public spirited citizens of Tryon are requested to come and greet these visitors . . . News has been received in Tryon of

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Remember the Forest Front

The Red Enemy, Fire, has already started its devastating work in our forests. Last week a destructive fire was reported in the Great Smoky National Park, now beautiful in its Autumn coloring and being widely advertised to attract visitors. The cause was said to be FAILURE TO FOLLOW ORDERS in burning brush—in other words plain carelessness. If a place supposed to be under the best of regulations can be the scene of such tragedy, what will be the fate of less favored areas? A season like this should put everyone on guard and on their honor. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, what rules have you learned about fire prevention? Wont you publish them or the benefit of your elders? Perhaps they didn't have the advantages you have had. Many of the schools in different parts of the state have been celebrating "fire prevention week." We suggest that all celebrate for a month, or as long as this dry season continues. Fire is the great enemy of our forests, our flowers, our timber, and our game. The hunting season is on! Great bands of hunters go forth to kill the creatures whose home we are trying to protect! Every year numbers of deer, birds, and small animals of all kinds are burned alive in forest fires—and often it is the careless hunter who sets the blaze with ashes from his piper.

The Garden club of Alabama published a survey of the forest fires in the state which showed

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