

# THE TRYON DAILY BULLETIN

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## CURB REPORTER

Hon Carroll P. Rogers has returned from a business trip and a weekend at Chapel Hill where he and a number of other representatives and senators were guests at a barbecue and also the Carolina - State football game. Their host was a fellow member of the legislature . . . Weather for Tryon Thursday 63 high and 53 low; rain .45 . . . Don't tell anybody but there was some frost this morning. You wouldn't believe it later on in the day, though, for as a Detroitter said this morning "Isn't this a wonderful day?" . . . Tryon Bank & Trust Co., and some of the stores are expected to close on Monday for Armistice Day. Tryon graded school will give an Armistice Day program at 11:30 featuring a solo by Edwin Beach, talk by Theodore Jones, music by Tryon band and a play by students of the third grade. Public invited . . . The movie "Thank You America" is on at Tryon Theatre this week on Friday, Saturday and Sunday . . . Notice in The Polk County News that the Green Creek Baptist church is campaigning for funds with which to paint the church building . . . In Europe it is reported that the Finns are going to stop fighting the Russians. The Russians are reported to have driven the Germans back three miles. The U. S. making a billion

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## SEASON OPENS AT LANIER CLUB

The Lanier club with its friends and visitors had a most enjoyable hour of "escape" and relaxation Thursday afternoon at the opening meeting of the club, when our fellow townsman Mr. Ralph Erskine, reviewed the early days of Tryon.

Few of us dreamed that we were living in a land so rich in legend and romantic history, spiced with tales of Indian raids and forays reminiscent of the old days on the Scottish Border. When we stroll down the hill from the library in this age of advanced civilization, and reach the parting of the ways that give us a choice of busy Trade Street, packed with traffic and the spacious Oak Hall Speedway, it is hard to visualize the primitive Tryon that was described. Mr. Erskine's painstaking research unveiled a time when the community center of the town was a small but very important one-room that served as railroad station, express and post office, and in addition housed all activities pertaining to pulpit, press, and "prohibition". Most interesting and picturesque were the stories of Tryon Mountain, Big and Little Warrior, and the early settlers of the Pacolet Valley. Our three guardian peaks, decked in their gorgeous Autumn colors look like figures in a storied tapestry, but behind their serene beauty lies a story of dark days, Indian raids, and treaties. Best of all the anecdotes of the early Tryonites, the beginnings of Tryon hospitality and the colorful and peaceful living that has become one

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