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BLACKOUT A SUCCESS

Chief Air Raid Warden W. W. Gasman, reports that the Tryon had a complete blackout Tuesday night when the state-wide air raid alarm was given. The only thing visible by light in Tryon was the headlight of a freight train passing and the stars above. Not even the lightning bugs were out. In some areas horns tooted the alarm or shot gun noise was used. Telephones, messenger scouts on bicycles and others were busy for 45 minutes. Auto traffic was stopped on the highways. If it takes blackouts to win the war or save our homes the people of Polk county showed that they were ready and willing. In less than one minute all lights were out here.

THEY'RE IN THE SCRAP

School children of Sunnyview collected over 5,000 pounds of scrap metal for their scrap pile, according to Chairman F. P. Bacon, who reports that Principal Millsaps has a fine group of children searching their neighborhoods for scrap metal. Mill Spring citizens have put their scrap metal with the big pile in Tryon. Saluda has a scrap pile at the town tennis court. Stearns school has a pile. Everybody is getting in the scrap to beat the Jap.

Blanchard Court Chairman

Rev. R. W. Blanchard has been elected chairman of the Polk County Boy Scout Court of Honor, according to announcement by District Chairman R. H. Brady. The first court of honor of the season will be held in the school house.



CURB REPORTER

Weather Tuesday: low 36, high 62 Dogs for Defense are wanted. If you have any dogs suitable for war work and would like to give them to the government, the proper application blanks are in the office of the Rationing Board The Boy Scouts of the Piedmont Council collected 73,000 pounds of scrap metal this year One of the most interesting talks given at the Tryon Kiwanis club was that on Tuesday when E. N. Addis told how he happened to come to Tryon: first through reading a newspaper story; then a trip through interesting Virginia to the mountains and down Paocelet gorge; then the hospitable reception he received from local citizens and by what he had heard others say. What started out to be a vacation shack for a Connecticut Yankee business executive became a permanent home for a man who wanted to live longer and enjoy living Two soldiers leaving Saturday for New Jersey desire transportation. Anyone going that way may notify The Bulletin National Newspaper Week, October 1-8. All over the nation organizations will be emphasizing the value of newspapers to their communities. Big demands are made on newspapers for a lot of free work. Most of them are glad to do it. Some of
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