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Weather Tuesday: High 85, low 54 . . . Well, let's take a brief look at the world. The zoning plans in Tryon are going forward rapidly, according to members of the committee. Those delicious Tryon grapes are again being shipped abroad in baskets, cartons and otherwise to thousands of people all over the nation. Dr. Lea used to say other grapes may be "delicious", but Tryon grapes are "luscious." Columbus citizens are waking up to some of the possibilities of developing the territory within the town limits. That is good news. No spot in the world is better situated for a town than Columbus. There is less dependence on nearness to the railroad, because paved roads and good trucks can haul things to the railroad about as easily as many firms in the big cities can reach their railroads. And how many towns can offer the same scenic beauty and climatic conditions. Anything that helps Columbus helps the whole of Polk County and the surrounding territory. South Carolina held an election Tuesday. Results are not complete, but it looks as if Congressman Bryson will be returned. . . . H. G. Wells, noted British historian, novelist and scientist is
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Fred Morris Joins Force Of Forest City Police

Constable Fred Morris of White Oak Township, Mill Spring, has resigned to accept a position with the Forest City Police Department, effective Wednesday, August 14th.

Mr. Morris states that he hated to leave his pleasant association with Sheriff W. D. Hines' department, Deputy Ken Melton, Tryon police officers and other citizens of Polk County, who have cooperated with him in the enforcement of the law.

Mr. Morris will commute to Forest City until he can find a home for his wife and children.

AT KIWANIS TUESDAY

K. A. Bowen had charge of the Tryon Kiwanis Club program on Tuesday and presented as his guest speaker, Supt. L. K. Singley, who gave an interesting outline of the plans of the Tryon schools to give the best education possible with the funds and equipment available. He acknowledged the responsibility of the parents in the homes and of the teachers in the schools. The future of young people depends so much upon the training in the homes and the guidance of school teachers. The addition of an athletic coach, manual training, improvements in domestic science, in the grounds and front entrance of the school building are among the new achievements.

Chas. J. Lynch reported on the gift of a hospital bed from Mrs. Chas. B. DuCharme and the general work of the wheel chair com-
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