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# The Tryon Daily Bulletin

The World's Smallest DAILY Newspaper. Seth M. Vining, Editor

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TRYON, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1947



Weather during the holidays: High 64, low 21; rain? .39 . . Well, there it is. Just 'cause the weatherman was on vacation somebody accused us of being ashamed to put the weather figures in the paper. Just analyze the above record. Look first at that cold 21. It was only for a moment sometime early in the morning before most people were awake to know anything about it. Look at the rain figure. It has a question mark after it, because the weatherman heard that there had snow. His instrument registered only a precipitation of a little over a third of one inch for the whole period. The snow was so light and so beautiful that 90 per cent of the people shouted for joy. It didn't interfere with traffic and was not here long enough to cause any inconvenience. Now look at the 64 and you can understand why so many people rave about the delightful climate and days of bright sunshine in spite of suffering a few rainy, cloudy days. The good ones are so nice they make us forget the bad ones. Everybody is having a grand time this season, day and night, except a few who are sick. There are par-

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## Dr. Scarborough Speaker For Rotary Friday

James B. Hester will be in charge of the Tryon Rotary Club program Friday at 1 p. m., at Oak Hall hotel. The speaker will be Dr. Clarence Scarborough, pastor of the Tryon First Baptist Church whose subject will deal with the Opportunities of Beginning Again.

## Brady Buys Holmes Agency

R. H. Brady, who has conducted an insurance agency in Tryon for the past 20 years, has purchased the insurance agency of G. H. Holmes, and will combine the Holmes business with the Brady agency.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Ernest Burnett has returned to the hospital for treatment.

Miss Helen Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burns of Landrum Route 2, is a new patient.

## BEEES PACK HONEY

Jackson's Store is advertising Polk County Honey that has been packed in small one pound wooden squares by the bees themselves, making it unnecessary for human hands to contact the honey. Woodrow McKee, the producer, puts wooden squares in the hives of his bees and the bees fill them up with honey. Then Mr. McKee puts them in attractive cellophane cartons.

The United States cotton crop is now estimated at 11,505,000 bales which compares with 8,640,000 bales in 1946.