

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AUGUST 20, 1928, AT THE POSTOFFICE
AT TRYON, N. C. UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS, MARCH 3, 1879

THE TRYON DAILY BULLETIN

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

5c Per Copy.

TRYON, N. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 8TH, 1949



Weather Friday: High 88, low 68, rain .73; Saturday high 87, low 66, rain .13; Sunday high 85, low 66, rain .07 . . . There was no doodle bugging over the week-end. Traffic was heavy and kept the police, patrolmen and sheriff busy on Highway 176. One fellow by the name of Cox from Hendersonville was killed Sunday night at the sharp "deadman's curve" near Cold Spring cabin above Saluda where Saluda Police Chief Fred Morris had chased him following a report of stolen automobile. The Ford car owned by a Mr. Stepp of Hendersonville, was demolished when it landed in the ravine . . . About 5 o'clock this morning Patrolman Jack Cabe answered a call to the mountains between Tryon and Saluda where a motorist travelling from Brevard to Union, S. C., said he was forced off the road and half way down the gorge by a big oil tanker. He was unhurt. When the law arrived two oil tankers were there but drivers of both denied forcing the motorist off the highway . . . Tryon Night Patrolmen Harve Grumbles and Ray Blackwell chased a driving drunk couple early this morning as they were zig zagging thru town. They caught them before they reached the South

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General Edw. P. King Speaker At Rotary Club Friday

General Edward Postell King Jr. U. S. Army retired, was the guest speaker for Nelson Jackson Jr. Friday at 1 p. m. at the Tryon Rotary Club.

General King, who was commander of the American Armed Forces at the fall of Bataan in the Philippines, gave a vivid description of the conditions which his army of 75,000 had to fight with no food or equipment. They were at the mercy of the Japanese guns. Of his outfit 12,000 were in the hospital, thousands of others were suffering from disease and hunger. He had 60,000 Filipino soldiers in his command and to his knowledge not one yielded to temptation to turn traitor and swallow Japanese propaganda. He said that America owed much to the Filipinos. They are loyal, generous and trustworthy and they need help.

The Japanese he found insincere, but he said, we must judge other people by the standards they are taught and not by our standards; and that since we will be dealing with people of the Orient in the years to come the more we know about them the better we will be able to understand them and be prepared to deal with them.

After the fall of Bataan General King was a prisoner of war on Formosa Island until released four years ago. It was while there that he learned about the Japanese people from various walks of life.

Since his retirement Gen. King has made his summer home in Saluda and his winter home at Sea Island, Ga. He is a native of Atlanta.

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