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Weather Friday: High 85, low 64, rain .13; Saturday high 87, low 67, rain .31; Sunday high 88, low 67, rain .04 . . . Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, 84, honorary president of Wofford College and an outstanding citizen of the Carolinas, died Sunday in Spartanburg following an acute attack of appendicitis, superimposed upon chronic heart and kidney condition which led to a terminal pneumonia and uremia . . . Great Britain devaluates the pound to \$2.80 in an effort to promote trade and put the country back on its feet. Seven other nations also reduced their currency values . . . Frank Morgan, 59, movie actor, died in his sleep Sunday in Hollywood . . . The printer's union in Chicago has called off its 22-months old strike by a vote of 1287 to 279. Elbert M. Antrim, president of the Chicago Newspaper Publishers association and business manager of The Chicago Tribune said the settlement was welcome news and that the Chicago publishers are satisfied with the contract. The Charlotte Observer reporting the Associated Press releases quotes Mr. Antrim as saying: "We hope and believe it will furnish the
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David Zogbaum Speaker At Tryon Rotary Friday

By Dr. Geo. F. Taylor.

David Zogbaum spoke to the Rotary Club Friday last about his 6 months experience in Europe with the groups called "Experiment in International Living." His talk was excellent and informing.

This movement was started in 1932 by Donald Watt at Putney, Va. Its basic idea was that international understanding can result only from a member of one nation sharing the family life of another nation, by actually for several weeks or months becoming a member of that family. That is a hard thing to do. First, it was hard to sell the idea both to our own people and then to members of the foreign nations. The right people must be found in each case—those who had right educational advantages, who desired international good will and able leaders must be found on both sides. This was done, leaders were carefully screened and chosen and individuals selected to form the groups.

These groups consisted of 5 young men, 5 young women and a leader. These groups were then indoctrinated into the attitudes necessary to make the experiment a success—chief among these were humility and tolerance. All comparisons of the foreign nation with ours were rigidly excluded. The leaders had to stimulate this learning attitude of sympathy, had to deal with the divergent personalities involved as well as the physical problems of keeping the groups well and strong. The cost to each member who was accepted
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