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Weather Friday: High 86, low 65; Saturday high 84, low 64, rain .16; Sunday high 87, low 61 The week-end was nice for most any outdoor sport and people filled the golf course, swimming pool, lake, woods and highways as well as the ball parks. . . . The importance of printing a name you wish to be spelled correctly when read and rewritten by another is illustrated by the mailing address of an interesting magazine, FORD TIMES, which comes to The Tryon Daily Bulletin addressed to Seth M. Uiuiz.

August issue includes beautiful pictures and an article about the Maine coast islands where many Tryonites spend their summers including Mrs. John L. Washburn, the Walter Howells, H. H. Parmelee, Miss Agnes Clark, Rev. Chas. G. Sewall, Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. R. C. Crowell. Another story by Charles E. Cox tells of his favorite town, Crawfordsville, Ind., home of the Major, Col. and General Herron and their sister, Mrs. Will Hayes, also where Lew Wallace wrote "Ben Hur" and where Lincoln was nominated for President; a town of "friendliness, culture and common sense." . . . Another donation for the Negro baseball park: from Mrs. John L.

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Dr. Newton Middleton Is Guest Speaker At Rotary

"Your Minister and You" was the subject of last Friday's Rotary luncheon talk at Oak Hall. The speaker was the interim rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, Dr. Newton Middleton.

Dr. Middleton said that parishioners expect their pastors to turn out exceptional sermons each Sunday; to have a great amount of knowledge on a wide variety of subjects; to administer to the religious community in every moment of stress; . . . and still be a "good fellow". Then the speaker pointed out that "exceptional" sermons are occasional happenings rather than the rule . . . that ministers have "bad" days like everyone else; that the amount of knowledge possessed by the pastor must be constantly supplemented at great cost of available time; and that with it all the minister still does his best to be a "good fellow" with varying degrees of success.

Stressing the fact that "the minister is a human being," the speaker urged that laymen give the minister the benefits of their own thoughtful, constructive criticism and to assist him where they can. In that connection the speaker stated that "the load of money raising is the responsibility of the layman . . . not of the spiritual leader. The preacher is there to give you something to live with . . . not live on."

On the other hand, "the minister has a right to expect you to be intelligent about your religion; to have faith in your church and to know why you have selected a certain denomination as your own."

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