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Weather Friday: High 54, low 36, rain .13, Rel. Hum. 92; Saturday high 55, low 37, rain .45, Rel. Hum. 81; Sunday high 67, low 31, Rel. Hum. 62 . . . United Nations advancing now in Korea . . . This is national brotherhood week. Thursday will be a holiday for many government agencies including post offices, banks, etc., honoring Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. . . . Kiwanis meets Tuesday at 1 p. m., at Oak Hall with Col. A. L. Smith in charge of the program . . . "Be true to your teeth or they'll be false to you" reads an advertisement . . . Affection makes friends", according to Archibald Rutledge, noted writer. He said in a recent speech that people don't use affection enough. Invite people to see you and be nice to them. It solves a lot of problems. . . .

BASKETBALL: Columbus and Chesnee boys and girls basketball teams play tonight at Columbus at 7:30.

HONOR COURT TONIGHT

The Polk County Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held tonight at 7:45 at Tryon school. Public is invited. The Scouter supper will be served at 6:30 in the school Home Economics room.

Tryon In the Literary World

Tryon has slipped unobtrusively into the literary world. In "The Far Side of Paradise," Arthur Mizener's superb biography of the late F. Scott Fitzgerald, several pages are devoted to Scott's life in Tryon, in 1936, when he was a guest at Oak Hall. The author pays tribute to the kindness of Lefty and Nora Flynn, who made a valiant effort to bring order into Scott's chaotic life. He was a constant visitor to their home in Gillette Woods—the log cabin now owned by the Clifford Cains.

The Flynn's were equally interested in "Scottie," Fitzgerald's 'teen-age daughter and it was at their invitation that she spent her school vacation period with them in Tryon. When Scott left Tryon he settled in Asheville to be near his wife, Zelda, who was in a sanatorium nearby. The book contains frequent allusions to return visits to Tryon when "Fitzgerald took Zelda to gatherings at the Flynn's or Bannings". It was during his stay in Asheville that Scott wrote his last romantic love story, "The Intimate Stranger," based on material furnished by Mrs. Flynn. The author deals sympathetically with the brief, tragic period when Scott lived in a cheap room in Hendersonville, ill and practically penniless.

Of the period in Tryon, Mizener writes, "He took to eating at a place called Missildine's—and invented all sorts of wonderful and absurd stories about it." Many Tryonites will recall the Missildine Theme Song, written by Scott and sung to the tune of "Old Heidelberg by a convivial group who used to gather there for their late

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