

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Bennett have returned to their Tryon home after several weeks' stay in Evanston, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henderson of Glenn Ellyn, Ill., have leased through Tryon Real Estate an apartment at the Twin Gates on Melroe Avenue. Mr. Henderson is the second vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., of Chicago.

SALUDA NEWS LETTER

By Julia Ann Johnson.

Wallace Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pitts, who has been working in Detroit is in a Detroit hospital in a serious condition with a broken neck. The family has not been notified how it happened. His father left Monday for Detroit to be with him.

Miss Nancy Thompson who is attending Blanton's Business College in Asheville spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Roy Johnson.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist Church presented a stewardship program at the evening hour of worship Sunday. Mrs. Helen Shelley of Laurens, S. C., gave an interesting talk.

Mrs. Georgie Wilkins has as her guests this week her brother, Fred Green of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb of Spartanburg, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. Manning Skinner of Woodruff, S. C.

Mrs. Richard Thompson was hostess to the Friendship Sunday school on Wednesday night with a picnic at her home.

Wayne Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Thompson celebrated his 4th birthday Wednesday afternoon with a party. Several of his little friends were invited to enjoy games and refreshments at his home on Greenville Street.

Roy L. Johnson has announced a singing at the White Oak Baptist Church at Mill Spring on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 30th, at 2. Public invited.

Choir practice each Thursday night at the Baptist Church at 8; the Sunbeams will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

COMMUNICATIONS

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How did the Tryon Committee for Legal Control get its name? Were the members elected? Were they appointed or are they a voluntary group of Tryon citizens? It sounds official. The article in The Bulletin of Tuesday is timely.

The A B C store should not slip into Tryon without every voter giving it serious thought.

Money, as the first point is well put. Nearly every one without thinking says Tryon should have it instead of Landrum, Asheville A B C, or bootleggers. Tryon wants money. Greensboro hoped Winston-Salem would go "dry", so their A B C could get the money. It will take a lot of money from trade to pay the bills mentioned. "Alcoholic beverages, rent, salaries, enforcement control and other necessary expenses."

Double page advertisements may often have to go into The Bulletin. A wise man counts the cost beforehand.

Will it not affect the other stores selling alcoholic beverages? How did they get the right to sell? Who knew about it? No additional tax to Tryon sounds mighty good these days, but remember the more the liquor business grows the bigger the taxes are for welfare, for special hospitals for alcoholic patients to say nothing of the terrible waste of life through road accidents caused by drink. A lot of trouble in the country has to be paid for by citizens' taxes to keep a five billion dollar business going to suit it. No doubt the committee is honest in the statement that the real problem is "To stamp out bootlegging" by law, rather than outlaw. Prav tell, have we not law already? If not what right have our officers to destroy stills as we are always reading about?

We, too, urge you to think the matter over and as citizens of Tryon vote against assuming the business of selling alcoholic beverages, raising it in importance to that of our useful stores.