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Weather Friday: high 51, low 36, rain .11, Rel. Hum. 83; Saturday high 41, low 35, rain .59, Rel. Hum. 84; Sunday high 49, low 38, rain .02, Rel. Hum. 50 . . . The Polk County Boy Scout Court of Honor will meet tonight at 7:45 at the Tryon school. Supper will be served to the Scouters at 6:45 for round table discussion of Scout work.

The public is invited to the Court of Honor at 7:45.

Sunday Spartanburg Herald had a feature story about the Polk County Home Friendly Club written by J. O. Safford and Jim Ollitt. Pictures were shown of Mrs. George F. Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Dobbyn, Mrs. J. O. Safford, Mrs. W. C. Ward, Mrs. C. W. Kittrell, Mrs. Delores Bingamon getting the letters ready for the men in the services. Another picture shows Bill Plemmons reading a letter to portray the pleasure the boys get when they receive them in all parts of the world where members of our armed forces are stationed.

Columbus Capitol boys will play Few's "Hot Dogs" tonight at the Columbus gym. The Columbus girls will play the General Hospital nurses. The girls game begins at 7:30.

## Polk County Health Dept. Makes Report

The local Health Department was fortunate to secure a rare speaker for the regular staff conference on Feb. 5th, when Dr. Martin P. Hines, Director Division Rabies Control, State Board of Health, presented an interesting and educational lecture. The nurses from the Senior Class, the Rutherford Hospital, the Commissioners of Rutherford and Polk Counties, and the rabies inspectors for the district together with Dr. C. E. Coxe, local veterinarian, were invited.

Dr. Hines, who is vastly interested in the control of rabies, discussed the prevention of the disease. In the case of rabies taken by having been bitten or scratched by a rabied animal, 14 to 21 shots of treatment are required to prevent a case of rabies. This is a very painful treatment and all precautions should be taken to prevent a bite by such an animal. Last year some 700 dogs' heads were sent to the State Laboratory for diagnosis, but only about 250 of these were found positive. However, this does not represent the positive cases in the State as many cases are diagnosed by local veterinarians. It is only with all the local forces working together that a strong rabies control program can be built in a community. The best method of control is had by working with the local health departments to get at least 75 per cent of all dogs vaccinated. Then the matter of stray dogs is of great concern. One rabied stray dog

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