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# THE TRYON DAILY BULLETIN

The World's Smallest DAILY Newspaper.

Seth M. Vining, Editor

Vol. 25—No. 104 TRYON, N. C.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24TH, 1952

## CURB REPORTER

Weather Monday: High 97, low 68, rain .65, Rel. Hum. 64. Thanks for that 29 degree drop in temperature. 68 is comfortable. St. Paul, Minneapolis, had only 65 . . . If you get too hot here drop in the air conditioned places at the Bank, the Federal Savings and John Cowan's. Today is the big opening in new quarters of the Federal Savings & Loan. Their free souvenirs will keep you from burning your fingers and help you remember important persons and addresses . . . Other events today include the Women's Golf Assn. at 12:30; Kiwanis at 1; Merchants at 2:30; Scout Board of Review at 7 . . . Pictures of President Loyd Comer and Treasurer Raymond Anderson of the R. O. T. C.. State College along with other officers in today's Charlotte Observer and Monday's Asheville Times . . . Theo Kerhulas is opening a drive-in snack bar Sunnydale . . . Got a present one of those aerated shirts at the Tack Shop. They are the stuff, light and fluffy, hard to believe you have a shirt on except for looks . . . And now Ballenger's is selling things one-third off and Edward's Shoppe is having sales, too. Things are on the move. Swimming instruction at the Country Club is wonderful. Inman Rotarians are giving free swimming lessons because it is so important to be able to save a life, your own, if no other . . . Second Democratic Primary, Saturday, June 28th. Offices contested are House of Representatives, County Commissioner and Tryon Township Constable.

## JOHN GOLDING WRITES IT'S HOT IN KANSAS

In a letter from Kansas to his mother in Tryon John N. Golding writes of some of the experiences he and three other college boys are having seeking adventure and work in the wheat fields of the West:

After the night, and breakfast at the Crowell's we hit the road and drove in a rapid fashion over the old route to Chicago—as far as Knoxville, cutting off route whenever we got near any of the dams, and inspecting the power facilities, etc. From Knoxville we went west to Nashville, where we spent what was the most uncomfortable night of my life in a YMCA., the weather was unbearable: the kind of sticky, moist heat that used to hit Chicago. You couldn't even move without bursting into sweat. And at six in the morning, a riveting machine started in outside the room in the street below.

Well, back to the road, and on to Paducah, Kentucky, across the Mississippi at Cario, Ill., to the rendezvous with Smith in Popular Bluff, and westward to Springfield, Mo., where we spent a more comfortable, but still too hot a night in a YMCA. Then we struck out for Kansas, and arrived in Anthony at the edge of the wheat country, too late in the day to get work. So we got the last rooms in town and spent the night. At six o'clock the next morning we go in town at the state farm labor bureau. At eleven we were still there, along with a crowd seeking work. From what we could learn by talking with local farmers and harvest bureaus, it appeared that

-----Continued on Back Page-----