

POLK COUNTY NEWS

C. BUSH, Publisher
H. M. FRASER, Editor
Phone 99.

Published every Thursday at
Tryon, North Carolina

Entered as second-class matter April 28
1915 at the post office at Tryon, North
Carolina under act of March 3, 1879.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Our Most Valuable Resource.

The children of Polk County are the most valuable resource on which we can boast regardless of our many other splendid assets. This being so it is our highest duty to see that this resource is conserved and developed in the very best and most efficient way.

Strong minds in strong bodies are real prizes. The parents in Polk County owe it to their children to give them the best possible chance in life. No person with a weak body, which weakness could be prevented, has been given the best chance in life.

The N. C. State Board of Health is coming to Columbus, Polk County, N. C., Monday August 27th, for several days, in the persons of Miss B. Dunn and its other representatives, to give all of our children up to twelve years of age expert examination and treatment for diseased tonsils and adenoids.

The county officials are heartily cooperating in this work realizing its importance in the right development of a bigger and a better Polk County. If your child has been examined and treatment is recommended by all means come to the clinic Monday; if your child has not been examined be sure and bring him to Columbus Monday the 27th, this is a wonderful opportunity to get the very best advice at the very lowest cost. As you value the health of your child, and are desirous that he have an equal chance in life with the child of your neighbor I urge you to take advantage of this special opportunity.

E. W. S. COBB
County Supt.

(Continued from page 1.)

BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE

dulating forest, unbroken and motionless, fold upon fold, until at last into the blue sky the blue earth merges, the far, level horizon giving a hint of the distant sea. This is the crest of Warrior mountain and from this last height one looks out over the hills of the Carolinas to the edge of the world. Directly beneath, blue with depth and purple with shadow, the village of Tryon and nearer, throwing up bits of sunlight from its ripples, the bright ribbon of the Picolet winds through the Valley of Lynn.

When America some day grants fuller recognition to those of her sons whom the world delights to honor, this forgotten spot on Warrior mountain will not be unknown to fame and may, perhaps, be called Lanier's Cliff. Hope, that Robert Louis Stevenson of Southern song, that soul so brave in the face of want and care and pain, paused on his last earthly journey, and, gazing out over the purple plain into the dreamy distance where blue meets blue, caught his final vision of the far-off sea. Remember the sibilant voice of the marshes and dreamed again "the live-oak, the marsh and the main."

"Up-breathed from the marshes, a message of range and of sweep,

Interwoven with wafures of wild sea-liberties drifting, Came through the lapped leaves sifting, sifting,

Came to the gates of sleep."

In the turquoise depths below—the days being done—he was soon to reach the end, there in the Valley of Lynn where the voice of the troubled Picolet called to him through the wide-open windows. The place seemed one prepared by nature for the passing on of those favored sons who had understood her secrets and loved her.

Although far from the shore he was granted from the mountain the vision of the sea and down in the quiet Valley of Lynn, though far from the hills of Habersham, far from the valleys of Hall, the murmur of the Picolet whispered the song of the Chattahoochie and soothed him to sleep.

Often I have seen the side of the great Sphinx, Mount Tryon, and of the lesser peaks, the two Warrior pyramids, covered by the frost of a single night with coats of flashing color—crimson and reds and yellows, while in the happy valley at their feet green summer lingered a moment in the shelter of the mountains. This phenomenon repeated each season recalls the brief description of the poet's last hours. "We are left alone," wrote Mrs. Lanier, "with one another. On the last night of summer comes a change. His love and immortal will hold off the destroyer of our summer yet one more week, until the forenoon of September 7. And then falls the frost and that unflinching will renders it supreme submission to the adored will of God."

No mountain region in the world is better fitted as an abode for man than are these Southern Appalachians. Our Western mountains, like the Alps and the Pyrenees, are still but the bare scaffolding of nature that the frosts and tempests of countless ages must yet crumble and carve and fill to soften rugged outlines and change crag and grotesque peak in the smiling, gentle slopes, carpeted with ferns and grass and shaded by trees, that man loves so well. Here, long ago, this work was done and so while almost the last of earth's highlands to be entered by civilized man the land was long prepared and awaited his coming. Under skies as blue and clouds as white as those of Italy here are the unsung Apennines of a New World in the mountains of more recent formation, as those of the far West, every settlement seems like an alien outpost in the midst of huge, hostile forces. Here, each little town, each sheltered cove farm, the clinging hillside vineyard, the lonely cabin up the hollow are all in perfect harmony with a friendly, verdant landscape.

One learns to best love the sea not far out on its great

depths but where sea ends and land begins—where the waves roll in slow cadence up some level beach or boil and dash against a rock bound coast. And it is not otherwise with mountains. Lost in their midst one loses one's sense of size and distance and mighty peaks are hidden by a hillock. For me the spell of the mountains is felt most fully near their limits as here on Warrior or at the cliff at Caesar's Head where one comprehends in a moment the height of the hills, the depth of the valleys and the illimitable expanse of the plains. Few lasting or important accomplishments for humanity have been wrought by men living in such places. Work is best done out on the crowded, dusty plains; and yet no man can stand for a moment alone on a mountain and look out, thoughtfully, over the distant world without renewing his soul and gaining strength for the struggle from which he has for a moment drawn aside. Should he linger too long there is danger that the busy world below may cease to call him and may become remote and forgotten. Yet, without at least one such vision in life, the eyes may become glued to a petty task, minor things loom great and one may lie down at last without even having glimpsed the universe in which one plays a little part.—E. T. H. S. in Columbia State (S. C.)

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good unimproved land for sale, this vicinity. L. Jones, Box 689 Olney, Ill.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Wilcox Dairy Farm two good cottages and barn, 20 acres, some good bottom land. This place will be sold at a very reasonable price and on terms to suit purchaser. JAMES LEONARD.

For Sale—In the beautiful Picolet Valley, fine residence of seven rooms, two fine fire places, large porch, cement pillars and floor. Desirable locality. JAMES LEONARD.

For Sale

For Sale—Cow, bed and other household articles. Call after one o'clock at old Leish Place. Floyd Clapper.

FOR SALE—One two-horse Sparwling buggy with harness. Apply James L. Smith, Tryon Route 1. 2-w-pd.

FOR SALE—Abruzzi seed rye in any quantity up to 50 bushels. Apply James L. Smith Tryon Route 1. 2-w-p

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

The new riding qualities of the Dodge and the ease with which it can be driven are making a strong appeal to the motorists of today.

Delivery of the 1924 Demo'strator will be made within a few days.

For Eemonstration Phone or write

B. L. BALLENGER Dealer, TRYON, N. C.

Reduction Sale!

Of Seasonable Dress Goods

We have arranged several tables consisting of seasonable dress goods in Ratines, Swisses, Dress Linen, Voiles, Crepes, Flaxons, etc., which we are selling at a considerable reduction. The following gives you an idea of what these tables represent. Also the reduced prices.

Table Number 1

Consists of all of our 60c and 75c French and Tissue Gingham. White Dress Linen 85c quality, 60 and 65c Ratines, Voiles Swisses, Dress Crepes. etc. Reduced to **48c per yd.**

Table Number 2

Consists of all of our 30c 35c and 40c Crepes, Poptins and Fast Color Percales, 35c Flaxons and 35c and 40c Cretannes. All reduced to **27c per yd.**

Table Number 3

Consists of 25c Cretannes, Voiles, Crepes and shirting Stripes. Reduced to **19c per yd.**

Table Number 4

Consists of several bolts of 32-in. Dress Gingham, regular 30c quality, all new patterns. Very special at **23c per yd.**

30c and 35c quality Nainsooks, seconds, 22c per yd.

9-4 "Corona" Hemmed Sheets, \$2.00 quality. Very special **\$1.49** for a limited time only

We are preparing to take our annual inventory and want to reduce our stock as much as possible, this being the reason for the big cut in prices.

The Ballenger Co. Tryon, N. C.

When We Let the Eye Browse. An eye specialist says that green cures the nerves. The long green certainly has a soothing effect on most of us.—Boston Transcript.

NOTICE

North Carolina, Polk County. In the Superior Court.—Mina Lanford vs. A. M. Lanford. The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the superior court of Polk County to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony in favor of the plaintiff upon the grounds of adultery and five years separation from wife by said defendant; and take notice that he is required to appear at the next term of the superior court of said county to be held on the first Monday day in September, 1923, at the court house of said county, Polk County, North Carolina, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This 26th day of July, 1923.
H. H. CARR
Clerk of the Superior Court



The Best Dream Book

You have probably heard many times about Dream Books—but did you ever think of your Bank Book as a Dream Book that will make your dreams come true.

Start an account right now, a dollar or more will do it, and then watch your dreams become a reality;

We help by adding 4 per cent interest

The Bank of Tryon

WANTED

In Columbus At Once

A modern Hotel for both Tourist and Commercial men. More good merchants. A modern cotton gin system. A resident doctor. A Drug Store. And more citizens, and every other business that goes with the above.

WE HAVE

Helped others to start. WHY NOT YOU? A new Cannery and Garage now going up. A small water system now in operation. Electric lights being installed. Two miles of cement walks. TWO STRONG CHURCES And The Only STATE ACCREDITED HIGH SCHOOL In The COUNTY for further information address the Board of Trade, or

POLK COUNTY BANK & TRUST CO.

Columbus, N. C.

THE BANK THAT BACKS THE FARMER

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$15,500. Resources \$120,000

E. W. S. Cobb, President
Frank Jackson, Vice Pres.
J. R. Sams, Chm. of Board
Fred W. Blanton, Vice Pres. and Cashier.
M. L. Arledge, Ass't. Cashier.

M. G. BLAKE

JULIAN CALHOUN

Real Estate and Rents

Office Over Drug Store

Blake & Calhoun

BUS LINE

Tryon to Spartanburg

Fare Tryon to Spartanburg \$1.00

LEAVE	ARRIVE
Tryon..... 7:45 a. m.	Spartanburg..... 9:15 a. m.
Spartanburg..... 11:30 a. m.	Tryon..... 1:00 p. m.
Tryon..... 1:40 p. m.	Spartanburg..... 3:15 p. m.
Spartanburg..... 5:00 p. m.	Tryon..... 6:30 p. m.

Leave from near post office, Tryon. Leave Spartanburg from upper end of Square

Are Your Eyes Failing?

Do you suffer from headaches and eye strain? I have a large new stock of Glasses and Spectacles. If your watch is not keeping perfect time or needs cleaning, see

LANDRUM W. L. TUCKER,

Watchmaker and Jeweler