

# POLK COUNTY NEWS

WASH & FRASER Publishers

The Only Paper Published in Polk County A Live Clean Paper for the Home

Price 5 Cents

XXIX No. 2

Tryon, N. C., September 6, 1923

\$2.50 a Year

## Ballenger Heads Board of Trade

### To Increase Activities This Year.

Ballenger was elected president of the Board of Trade at the election held last night at the W. E. Killip Hall. W. E. Killip was elected vice-president, M. G. Blake reelected secretary and the office of secretary and president was opened by Missildine, president for the two years, who announced that the meeting was to elect officers for the year. Mr. Missildine called attention to the fact that in order to carry on the work of the Board it would have to have more support than had heretofore. A discussion arose as to the possibility of continuing the present members. Several of the members present spoke of the possibilities of doing the work that had been done through similar organizations in all cities. A motion was made and carried that the Board continue. A motion was made that the officers be maintained and the Board stated that he would be installed into the offices of the organization.

## and Adenoid Clinic Successful

Seven children of Polk County were successfully operated by the Tonsil and Adenoid Clinic conducted the past week at the High School, Columbia. The auspices of the Department of the Board of Health.

## Broken Rod Upsets Landrum Motorist

Swerving sharply to the left, almost force enough to turn over, the automobile driven by Tandy Pruitt, of Landrum, with several other occupants, turned upon its right side, spilling the occupants in a disheveled leap upon the road two miles north of Inman on the Appalachian highway Sunday morning as the party were enroute to the Baptist services Ebenezer Church. Besides a scare no one was hurt. Passersby assisted in extricating the passengers.

## BIRD MOUNTAIN FARM INTERESTING PLACE

Mountain farm, the home of Rev. J. J. Gentry, formerly of Spartanburg, and for a number of years judge of probate of Spartanburg county, is located about one and three quarter miles from here, and it is an interesting place to visit. Here one sees all varieties of farming and soil cultivation, from cotton to alfalfa, from pea vine hay to Niagara and Delaware grapes, from apple and peach orchards to hog and sheep and Hereford cattle raising.

## AND HINES OLD SCHOOL HOUSE

Plans were completed for the turning of the town's interest in the grade school building to Hines and W. O. Hines.

## Commercial Hotel

Mr. Gentry's farm is located in a pocket between Spartanburg and Greenville counties, almost touching Polk county. His residence is in Spartanburg county his big barn a short distance away, is in Greenville of woodlands, meadows, pastures, hillsides and thoroughly improved farm lands. Here Mr. Gentry has started a variety of diversifications, along sane, moderate lines. For in-

## Credit of Six Million Arranged by Co-ops

The National City Bank of New York, goes on record endorsing without qualification the management of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association.

A. E. Bing, Secretary and Treasurer of the Association and John H. Boushall representing the Citizens National Bank of Raleigh have returned from New York City where they concluded arrangements with the National City Bank for a line of credit for the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association for the coming season of \$6,000,000. The officials of the bank expressed their interest in the cooperative marketing organization and stated that they were glad to aid financially in every way possible the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association.

Reports from Cotton Growers Cooperative Associations in nine of the twelve organized states show that 690,005 new members have been signed up during the progress of the membership campaign. Georgia leads with 6626; Texas second with 6571 and Oklahoma is third with 6082. Still larger additions are expected before the campaign closes.

## Soil Erosion Control Outlined By Peattie

### Donald C. Peattie Explains Use of Plants to Beautify Slopes.

Some time ago Mr. Edgar Upton wrote to Donald C. Peattie, of the Department of Agriculture, asking for information on the control of soil erosion. In this neighborhood of steep banks and heavy rains this is a subject of interest to all, and Mr. Peattie's reply will suggest means by which we can prevent some of this loss of valuable land and at the same time beautify slopes otherwise glaring and ugly. This is the letter.

## Polk County Sunday School Convention

### Program Announced For Two Day Meet at Mill Spring.

Those in charge of the arrangements for the Polk County Sunday School Convention, which will be held at Bethlehem Methodist Church, Mill Spring, N. C., Thursday and Friday, September 13 and 14, are confident that Sunday School workers from all sections of the county will be in attendance at the various sessions of the meeting.

## Poetic Ad Of Local Firm Gets Results

The accompanying poem arrived in recent mail in answer to the J. T. Green Lumber Company's advertisement of August 9.

## Visitors Win Honors In Labor Day Golf Meet

### Dean Makes New Low Score For Local Course.

Thirty-two entrants qualified in the annual Labor Day Tournament of the Tryon Country Club, among whom were players from Greenville, Gastonia, Columbia, Rutherfordton, and Saluda.

## Soil Erosion Control (Continued)

I am sending you under separate cover some pamphlets on soil erosion and its control, considered chiefly from the standpoint of engineering. It is regrettable that no treatise on control of erosion by plants has been written. The bulletins which I send you are now almost out of print and might well go to Tryon Library when you have used them.

## Polk County Sunday School Convention (Continued)

While the convention is planned primarily for Sunday School teachers and officers, all who are interested in Sunday School work are invited to attend, and a special invitation is given to the members of men's and women's organized Bible classes.

## Polk County Sunday School Convention (Continued)

The full program for the convention follows:

### OPENING SESSION— Thursday Afternoon, Sept. 13

- 2:30—Song.
- 2:35—Scripture Reading and Prayer—Rev. Mr. Freeman
- 2:45—Making the Sunday School Attractive—Rev. Mr. Stroup.
- 3:10—The Sunday School Meeting the Needs of the Children—Miss Flora Davis, Assistant Superintendent, North Carolina Sunday School Association.
- 3:40—Song
- 3:45—Holding Present Pupils—Mr. D. W. Sims, General Superintendent, North Carolina Sunday School Association.
- 4:15—Record of Attendance.
- 4:25—Announcements.
- 4:30—Adjourn.

### SECOND SESSION— Thursday Night

- 8:00—Song.
- 8:05—Scripture Reading and Prayer—Rev. Jake Ruppe.
- 8:15—Bait That Catches and Holds Men and Women in the Sunday School—Mr. D. W. Sims.
- 8:50—Song and Record of Attendance.
- 8:55—A Strong Arm of the Sunday School—Miss Flora Davis.
- 9:25—Announcements.
- 9:30—Adjourn.

### THIRD SESSION— Friday Morning, Sept. 14

- 10:30—Song.
- 10:35—Scripture Reading and Prayer—Rev. J. B. Arledge.
- 10:45—The Sunday School Meeting the Needs of the Young People—Miss Flora Davis.
- 11:15—Period of Business: a. Reports of County and Township Officers:

### MAKING FINAL PLANS FOR OPENING SCHOOL

Final arrangements are being made by the Tryon Graded School Board and Principal Schilletter for the formal opening exercises of the school term next Friday, September 14.

## CAMPOBELLO SCHOOL OPENS, 300 ENROLLED.

The graded school at Campobello opened yesterday morning with an enrollment of about 300, with Prof. Wilbur Upton, principal, in charge. This school has nine teachers, and is an accredited state high school, teaching from the first through the eleventh grades, and continuing for nine months.

## Judge Bisray Holds Fall Term of Court

Twelve cases have been disposed of at the Fall term of the Polk County Superior Court now in session at the County court house at Columbus. Twenty four cases are scheduled to come before Judge Bisray, of Barnesville, presiding judge.

## Runswick County Women Continue to Take in About \$75 in Cash Each Saturday at the Women's Exchange Market in Wilmington, Reports the Home Agent.

Brunswick county women continue to take in about \$75 in cash each Saturday at the Women's Exchange Market in Wilmington, reports the home agent.

## Poetic Ad Of Local Firm Gets Results (Continued)

When it comes to looks And the hornless one is gentle Except when she hooks.

One aint got no hair Upon her left side But a heap of ribs Show through the raw hide.

For good full measure Several calves I'll add When you see them You'll be mighty sad.

They aint been fed a square meal In all of their days They crawl through the fence And have terrible ways

In addition to the cattle I've got twenty acres of land Red brick mud everywhere And not a spoonful of sand.

On this brick land Not a thing will grow It holds a good fortune For some fellow though.

If he'll buy this land and Start a brick yard Wont have to do much work The mud is so hard.

I'd like to use the words Of the poem again Mine is a "darn good lay-out For the fix it is in."

Yours Truly W. L. JACKSON Campobello, S. C.

When I had finished reading I just had to grin 'Twas described as a "darn good lay-out For the fix it is in."

To own that mill I'd give just lots Even for the plank That's rotten 'tween the spots.

But this is my trouble My wail and cry I aint got the cash Wherewith to buy.

Tho' I aint got the cash I've got some stuff I'd like to exchange. If terms aint rough.

Got twenty head of cattle Over half of them dry Cost sights to feed 'em Hulls is so high.

Eight are so poor they aint much

When it comes to looks And the hornless one is gentle Except when she hooks.

One aint got no hair Upon her left side But a heap of ribs Show through the raw hide.

For good full measure Several calves I'll add When you see them You'll be mighty sad.

They aint been fed a square meal In all of their days They crawl through the fence And have terrible ways

In addition to the cattle I've got twenty acres of land Red brick mud everywhere And not a spoonful of sand.

On this brick land Not a thing will grow It holds a good fortune For some fellow though.

If he'll buy this land and Start a brick yard Wont have to do much work The mud is so hard.

I'd like to use the words Of the poem again Mine is a "darn good lay-out For the fix it is in."

Yours Truly W. L. JACKSON Campobello S. C.

When it comes to looks And the hornless one is gentle Except when she hooks.

One aint got no hair Upon her left side But a heap of ribs Show through the raw hide.

For good full measure Several calves I'll add When you see them You'll be mighty sad.

## Visitors Win Honors In Labor Day Golf Meet

### Dean Makes New Low Score For Local Course.

Thirty-two entrants qualified in the annual Labor Day Tournament of the Tryon Country Club, among whom were players from Greenville, Gastonia, Columbia, Rutherfordton, and Saluda.

The qualifying rounds were played off beginning last Saturday morning and ending Sunday evening. R. E. Spence of Columbia won the Cup for low score turned in in the qualifying rounds with a score of 78. Dr. M. C. Palmer was runner up with a score of 88.

Three flights were arranged for the players as follows: First flight, 78-92; Second flight 93-102; Third flight 102 up.

In the first flight W. G. Perry of Greenville defeated F. P. Bacon in a well played match one up on nineteen holes. The second flight cup went to J. M. Miller and the third prize, a half dozen golf balls was won by R. G. Rankin. The ladies flight was won by Mrs. Murphy of Rutherfordton. In the second flight, Mr. Miller defeated A. M. Means of Greenville three up and two to play. In the third Mr. Rankin defeated E. B. Jennings one up. F. P. Bacon won the runner-up cup in the first flight.

In an exhibit match played Monday H. H. Dean, local professional, turned in the lowest score ever credited on the Tryon course, playing the nine holes in 35, or 3 under bogey which is 38. Dean made three birdies and played the remainder of the holes in par. Tuesday in an exhibition four-some arranged between C. W. Ballenger, R. E. Spence and Henry Norris of Rutherfordton and Dean, the later turned in a score of 74 for the eighteen holes.

## Weavers To Display Wares At State Fair

One of the most interesting features of the North Carolina State Fair this fall will be several complete weaving outfits by North Carolina cotton mills.

The Rosemary Manufacturing Company, which last year had a blue ribbon exhibit in the shape of two highly complicated looms for making table cloths and napkins, will be back again this year with a larger assortment of machinery.

The Erlanger cotton mills, of Lexington, will also install a loom for the manufacture of light shirtings. Other Tar Heel cotton mills have indicated their interest in the fair, and the textile feature will be one of the distinct attractions this fall.

Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, president is interested in the development of the furniture industry, and is particularly interested in having exhibits at the fair, in view of the fact that High Point is the second largest furniture manufacturing city in American while Lenoir, another North Carolina City, stands third.

Several furniture manufacturers have made reservations of space, and this new feature of the fair will give added interest to the plan to show what North Carolina is doing in the way of manufactures.

Reservations for space in Floral Hall, which will be given over entirely to the industrial enterprises of the State, indicate that the fair will have the most complete line of exhibits in this department in its history.

Now is the time when good farmers are getting their exhibits ready for the county fair.

"The best paying job I ever had," said one farmer who selected his seed corn in the field. This man, increased his acre yields the next year.

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)