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## Ballenger Heads on Board of Trade to Increase Activities

This Year. gord of Trade at the erative Association. election held last night

ing the election of the new committees were d which include an adand publicity commita Boosting committee. e now being made to Board luncheon once a After discussion it ided that the meeting the Board would be to the second Wednesht of each month inthe first as heretofore.

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## and Adenoid Clinic Successful

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S AND HINES . OLD SCHOOL HOUSE

their children before

ttion of the clinic.

gements were complet-

contemplated remodel- ready growing. office of secretary and ommercial hotel. Mr. te use of the building.

ral supply of kitchen hade of good material

## **Credit of Six Million Arranged by Co-ops**

The National City Bank of New York, goes on record endorsing without qualification Ballenger was elected the management of the North mous vote to head the Carolina Cotton Growers Coop-

A. E. Bing, Secretary and election filed W. E. Kilidine Hall. W. E. Killelected as vice-presiand John H. Boushall representing the Citizens National
Reprise of Policies National e ofice of secretary and Bank of Raleigh have returned from New York City where meeting was opened by they concluded arrangements issildine, president for with the National City Bank two years, who an-that the meeting was North Carolina Cotton Growelect officers for the ers Cooperative Association for rear. Mr. Missildine the coming season of \$6,000,e attention of the as- 000. The officials of the bank the fact that in order expressed their interest in the Roard to carry on ef- cooperative marketing organwork it would have to ization and stated that they ter support than had were glad to aid financially in heretofore, every way possible the North on discussion arose as Carolina Cotton Growers Coopsibility of continuing erative Association.

mbers present spoke Cooperative Associations in point of engineering. It is rethe possibilities of nine of the twelve organized grettable that no treatise on and the work that states show that 690005 new control of erosion by plants has the members of men's and wodone through similar members have been signed up been written. The bulletins ions in all cities. A during the progress of the which I send you are now alas made and carried membership campaign. Geor-Board continue. Fol- gia leads with 6626; Texas a motion that the second with 6571 and Oklahoofficers be maintained ma is third with 6082. Still sidine stated that he larger additions are expected ble plants which might conthat a change would before the campaign closes.

## and be instilled into the organ- 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 Appalacian highway Sunday morning as the party were enroute to the Baptismal services Ebenezer Church. Besides a scare no one was hurt. Passersby assisted in extricating the passengers.

It was discovered that the radius guide rod to the front were successfully oper- axle of the car, was broken, by the Tonsil and otherwise the accident was unconducted explainable, it was stated, the he past week at the driver not traveling over 10 or high School, Colum 15 miles an hour. Persons If the auspices of the traveling the highway when Department of the they saw the automobile turned up on its side, assisted the limited driver in righting the car.

Those in the car were: Misses Essie, Pearl and Bertha Pruitt, Miss sisters of the driver, Tandy Tandy Pruitt, of Landrum. Jeddie Pruitt and Horace Gosats for the clinic, "we nel were also in the car at the excellent response to time of the accident.

#### 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 and three quarter miles from here, and it is an interesting place to visit. Here one sees all varieties of farm-Hereford cattle raising.

Mr. Gentry and his foreman sale by nurserymen. eek for the turning recently attended the apple orhe town's interest in chard conferences held near of the commonest plants to be features to open the new rade school building to Saluda and Hendersonville, N. seen binding down loose earth. school. The exercises will of Saluda and Hendersonville, N. seen bliding down loose carring in the seen bliding in the seen bliding down loose carring in the seen blid down loose carring will this fall set out several region where it was not known, lack of seats in the auditorium. Polk County Superior Court manufactures. will this fall set out several region where it was not known, lack of seats in the additional apple trees lest it become a weed, but as is the completion of the court house at Columbus. hundred additional apple trees lest it become a weed, but as is head on the mountainside where he already about as bad a weed rush the completion of the court house at Columbus. Floral Hall, which will be given rush the completion of the deal on the mountainside where he already about as bad a weed rush the completion of the court house at Columbus. Floral Hall, which will be given rush the completion of the deal on the mountainside where he already about as bad a weed rush the completion of the court house at Columbus. Impored that the purhas a splendid peach orchard around Tryon as anything school in order to have it ready about as pad anything school in order to have it ready about as pad anything school in order to have it ready about as pad anything school in order to have it ready about as pad anything school in order to have it ready about as pad anything school in order to have it ready about as pad anything school in order to have it ready about as pad anything school in order to have it ready about as pad anything school in order to have it ready about as pad anything school in order to have it ready anything anything school in order to have it ready anything anything school in order to have it ready anything anything school in order to have it ready anything anything anything school in order to have it ready anything a

stated that as yet in a pocket between Spartan- of plants It is highly effecs nothing definite as to burg and Greenville counties, tive. almost touching Polk county. His residence is in Spartanburg minor, Vinca major). is a very bello opened yesterday morncounty his big barn a short dis- effective soil binder and highly ing with an enrollment of tance away, is in Greenville ormental, with no weedy ten- around 300, with Prof. Wilbur laundered are of of woodlands, meadows, pas-dancies. It is common in Upton, principal, in charge. the housewife. They tures, hillsides and thoroughly many a garden around Tryon This school has nine teachers, for them. for themselves in produced farm lands. Here and donations of plants would improved farm lands. Here Mr. Gentry has started a variety of diversifications, along lege and Denote the moderate lines. For inspect of the long tures, fillsides and thoroughly and donations of plants would certainly be forthcoming. Our office could supply large amounts. blege and Department sane, moderate lines. For in- amounts.

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## **Soil Erosion Control Outlined By Peattie**

Donald C. Peattie Explains Program Announced For Use of Plants to Beautify Slopes.

Some time ago Mr. Edgar able land and at the same time ing. beautify slopes otherwise glar-

Mr. Edgar Upton Tryon, N. C. Dear Mr. Upton:

I am sending you under separate cover some pamphlets on soil erosion and its control, conanigation. Several of Reports from Cotton Growers sidered chiefly from the standmost out of print and might well go to Tryon Library when you have used them.

Taking up the various possiveniently be used for controlling road gullying near Tryon- 2:45-Making the Sunday you mention first Bermuda grass. This is highly effective for such purposes, but it is 3:10—The Sunday School Meet- But this is my trouble likely to become a serious weed and hence cannot be recommended.

Kudzu Vine (Preraria Thunbergian) is a legume from the tropics hardy as far as Virginia, a rank grower and fairly effective binder. It is available for distribution from this office. I think the danger of its becoming a weed however is so great that it is hardly to be 4:15-Record of Attendance. recommended.

Mimosa (Albizzia Julibrissin) 4:30—Adjourn. spreads extensively by suckers and is plentiful around Tryon. To propogate it, make a cutwood of themain stem, where a young branch is shooting out. 8:15-Bait That Catches and Be sure to secure a "heel" or bit of the 'main stem' at the foot of the cutting.

will make a good sand binder or earth binder. The big tree 8:55-A Strong Arm of the willow or black willow requires much moisture, but the shrubby ones around Tryon do not 9:25—Announcements. require so much. Willows can 9:30-Adjourn. be set out just as "slips".

Wild or Goose Plum. The little plum trees around Tryon 10:30-Song. often serve as gully binders in 10:35-Scripture Reading and nature's own erosion control.

Pine saplings will do very well, and are employed in natural reclamation of eroded They can be dug up land. whole, I should say, and closely planted.

Locust. The big black locust suckers extensively and is very effective for soil binding. It is propogated from shoots of the suckers, with a bit of root. The little dwarf pink locust with no thorns, with larger pink flowers and young twigs ing and soil cultivation, from and flower stalks covered with cotton to alfalfa, from pea vine long stiff hairs, is even more efhay to Niagara and Delaware fective and is propogated from School Board and Principal grapes, from apple and peach root cuttings. I have seen it Schilletter for the formal openorchards to hog and sheep and growing on Melrose and Rocky ing exercises of the school term Spur. Both lucusts are for next Friday, September, 14.

could be, it can be safely be for the Fall term. planted on roads, and there Mr. Gentry's farm is located should be liberal donations CAMPOBELLO SCHOOL

Periwinkle or myrtle (Vinca

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## **Polk County Sunday School Convention**

Two Day Meet at Mill Spring.

Those in charge of the ar- Auguest 9. Upton wrote to Donald C. Peat- rangements for the Polk County tie, of the Department of Agri-culture, asking for information which will be held at Bethlehem | lowing letter: The Polk County News on the control of, soil erosion. Methodist Church, Mill Spring, Tryon, N. C. In this neighborhood of steep N. C., Thursday and Friday, Gentlemen: banks and heavy rains this is a September 13 and 14, are consubject of interest to all, and fident that Sunday School workvent some of this loss of valu- the various sessions of the meet- fix it is in."

> county and each Sunday School August 16. invited to send a large delegation of teachers, officers and other interested members to the convention.

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 men's organized Bible classes. The full program for the con-

vention follows: OPENIAG SESSION-Thursday Afternoon, Sept. 13

2:30—Song. 2:35-Scripture Reading and Prayer-Rev. Mr. Freeman Attractive—Rev. School

Mr. Stroup. ing the Needs of the Chil- My wail and cry dren-Miss Flora Davis, I aint got the cash Assistant Sunday North Carolina School Association.

3:40 Song 3:45 Holding Present Pupils-Mr. D. W. Sims, General Suerintendent, North Carolina Sunday School Associa-

4:25—Announcemnets.

#### SECOND SESSION— Thursday Night 8:00-Songi

ting from the half-mature 8:05-Scripture Reading and Prayer Rev. Jake Ruppe. Holds Men and Women in

D. W. Sims. Willows. Almost any willow 8:50-Song and Record of Attendance.

School.—Mis Sunday Flora Davis.

THIRD SESSION Friday Morning, Sept. 14

Prayer—Rev. J. B. Arledge. 1045—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: (Continued on page 4)

#### MAKING FINAL PLANS FOR OPENING SCHOOL

Final arrangements are being made by the Tryon Graded

It is planned to have several Japanese honeysucke is one local speakers and

## OPENS, 300 ENROLLED.

The graded school at Campoand is an accredited state high continue to take in about \$75 school, teaching from the first in cash each Saturday at the had," said one farmer who through the eleventh grades, Women's Exchange Market in selected his seed corn in the and continuing for nine Wilmington, reports the home field. This man increased his months.

## **Poetic Ad Of Local Firm Gets Results**

rived in recent mail in answer to the J. T. Green Lumber Company's advertisement

With the poem was the fol-

Iam enclosing a copy of an advertisement in your paper of Mr. Peattie's reply will suggest ers from all sections of the recent date, which was headed day morning and ending Sunmeans by which we can pre- county will be in attendance at "A darn good lay-out for the day evening. R. E. Spence of

Programs for the convention a reprint of the Green Lumber ing rounds with a score of 78. ing and ugly. This is the let- have been sent throughout the Company's poem in its issue of Dr. M. C. Palmer was runner

Yours Truly W. L. JACKSON

In the Tryon News One day last week There was a little poem Whose contents I did seek. It advertised a hay-wire mill

Thats hard indeed to find But just such a mill I'd long had in mind. 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 Thats rotten 'tween the spots.

Superindent, 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 the Sunday School-Mr. Show through the raw hide. For good full measure Several calves I'll add When you see them

> meal In all of their days They crawl through the fence

You'll be mighty sad.

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.

W. L. JACKSON Campobello S. C.

# **Judge Bisray Holds**

posed of at the Fall term of the Carolina is doing in the way of ray, of Barnesville, presiding cate that the fair will have the judge.

criminal docket, the majority tory. of the cases being violation of the prohibition law charges, carrying concealed weapons, farmers are getting their exstatutory offenses.

Brunswick county women agent.

## **Visitors Win Honors In Labor Day Golf Meet**

\$2,50 a Year

The accompanying poem ar- 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 Satur-Columbia won the Cup for low The Carolina Citizen carried score turned in in the qualifyup with a score of 88.

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

> 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 theholes in par. Tuesday in an exhibition foursome 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 Manufactur They aint been fed a square ing 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

Several furniture manufacturers have made reservations of Fall Term of Court space, and this new feature of the fair will give added interest Twelve cases have been dis- to the plan to show what North

Reservations for space in most complete line of exhibits This term is devoted to the in this department in its his-

> Now is the time when good hibits ready for the county

> "The best paying job I ever