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TRYON, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 3, 1926

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Prohibition Officer Shot To Death

City to Open Bid For Saluda's Child-City Buys Land Alley Makes One Arrest Water **Extension**

Will Add Greatly To Present System Of Water Works same time. At the present there are incinerator when the town gets large

extension Mayor Says Work Will Be Rushed Forward Rapidly. office of Tryon and water sysapid pace, possible and Tryon's water supply will mitted blds be second to none in the country for

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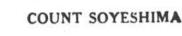
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nieted to Be Nearly tion to the pres mpleted, Tryon nearly equa Spartanburg. - bought land at also at Pearson's pipe lue will be This haddi mol land the care of any needthe future. Tryon uch a rapid pace reps were begun immease the city's water ten will be heralded thing most needed order to prevent any the future.

Mayor Green stated that the work will be pushed forward as fast as bid- a town of this size. Many men will

be employed to carry out this work, thereby leaving much of the money here at home that will be spent for work has been put into force in remonths to lay the plans for improvements, and everything has been done to have for Tryon just





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Count M. Soyeshima, former mem

ber of the Japanese house of peers

who recently visited America and lec

tured at the University of Chicago.

views America unflatteringly, accord

Automobile Collision.

For Incinerator Earnest Apium Opens Saluda, N. C., June 1 .- Dr. D. Lesense Smith has opened the Infants' five acres at the end of Howard and Children's Sanitarium here for street on Vaughn's Creek for the

Baby Hospital was opened at the it will be the location for the City same time. At the present there are tution, and many more arrivals are enough to have this modern trash deexpected during the next few days. vic installed. The Mayor and Com-

The Saluda Saintarium has become missioners are to be congratulated in children that the Southern Pediatric great help in keeping the town in the July 26th and extend through the many inquiries that have been comfirst week in August. During the ing in to his office for the city to praise for Mr. Weaver, but he says

tors have taken this work. Lectur- the dumping of refuse. ers are sent here by most every state institution in the South. Dr. Smith is the secretary. Last season 27 doctors were on the faculty, and 55 students were here for special work. The Sanitarium is one of the few

in the United States and has done wonderful work among the children of the South. It has been the slogan of this institution for many years to 'Keep the well baby well."

FARM NEWS.

COUNTY NEWS

THIS WEEK

The town of Tryon has purchased the 1926 season. The Spartanburg town's dumping ground and later on

If there was ever a candidate for political office who held no ill will or uttered no disparaging words in any manner whatsoever about his opponent, that man is Felix E. Alley, of so famous as an institution for the making this move which will be of Waynesville, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from Seminar was organized for postgrad- sanitary condition it should be. The the Tenth Congressional District in uate work. Thisy year it will meet Mayor stated that this step will save the June Primaries. Mr. Alley not enly has nothing but the highest

peal to Voters

past four years over two hundred doc- provide some means for a place for emphatically, and means every word of it, that if he is defeated in this Primary, he will do more political campaigning in Mr. Weaver's behalf TRYON CAFE and help him to win by the biggest majority that any man has ever had in the Tenth District.

That is just the kind of man Felix E. Alley is, and his friends admire him because he harbors no envy and husbands no malice even against the

Alley desires the nomination very The new Tryon Cafe opened up for

much, not even his enemies could say ousiness last Saturday and the manwith truth that he would stoop to agement reported that the first week of business was far above expecta- his nomination. He is a hard hitter, stated that he and Grant, who was passed the Ford car. He took Fisher any chicanery or vituepration to gain tio s, and he was very much pleased but an absolutely fair fighter. with the manner in which the Tryon

Although Mr. Alley expresses himself as being glad to enter the cam

Made. **Officers Are Seeking** Three Other Men

(From Hendersonville News.) Prohibition Officer V. E. (Ec) in passing the other car a second Grant, chief of the raiding squad in time, and as he was passing someone this district, was shot about 11:30 in the Ford opened fire from the o'clock Tuesday night on the Flat front seat, he thought. Rock road by members of a party m

a Ford touring car which he and W. A. Owens were attempting to cap- out at the back of his head. ture, death following within twenty minutes.

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One arrest immediately followed, when Prohibition Officer Owens took custody and brought him to town. A search for the other occupants against him. of the car is being prosecuted by the officers, including the sheriff's office the side of the right bank of the and the police force, this morning. Fisher, on being brought to the city jail, declared that William (Button) bitterest political foes. Although Mr. Bennison was the man who shot Grant. Bennison lives on the Flat tered them both at their bases.

Rock road. Owens Tells of Tragedy. Prohibition Officer W. A. Owens

a trip into the Cat's Head section, and were on their way to Henderson-

At this juncture Grant succeeded

Officer Grant was shot in the right side of his face, the ball entering just below the right ear and coming

The car in which Grant and Owens were driving was passing the car of Fisher when the fatal shot was fired Owens realized that something had Press Fisher, owner of the car, into gone wrong with Grant when he failed to control the car and fell over

Skidding along, with its wheels on road, going south, after traveling this way for some 60 to 80 feet, the car Grant was driving, a Nash roadster, struck two telephone posts and shat-

Lifting Grant over, at which time he seemed to have lost his gun, Owens ran to the ecene where they had driving the car, were returning from into custody, the other members of the party having fled to the woods. excepting Boyd Floyd, a blind boy,

At the police station, Fisher de-

clared that the other occupants of

the car were William Bennison, Boyd

Floyd and Wilkie Lockaby, who, Fish-

er said, was driving at the time or

CAPT A. J HEPBURN

the tragedy.

ROPOSED STREET ON OAK HALL PASSED UP

ing to an article written by him for troposal that was a Japanese monthly magazine. He p per last week says we are hypocritical, cruel and the present time, everbearing, and he also made unpleasant allusions to the way in which f funds for this nts in Tryon. It at meeting of the . Commance Friday The automobiles of Mr. Weigel and unimpeachable reputation as Captain Los Angeles60 here the matter discussion. All Mr. Bird collided at the entrance to R. Kenneth Smathers. at would be or Mr. Weigel's driveway on the road not at the present to Columbus, resulting in considerable s treasury would damage to both cars. Mr. Welgei et to go through and Mr. Bird, who were driving their

respective machines, escaped unhurt. REYNOLDS FEELS CONFIresentative will be admirable, whether it be the yet undetermined nominee of the Democratic party or the chosen DENT OF OUTCOME standard bearer of the Republicans. It is of course highly improbable that

hatter 1.-With only | Later he saw the handwriting on the wall and named a state manager. Still o mocratic nomina- later assistant managers were named. s Senstor, is em- Then the work of perfecting an orment that he will ganization was rushed-the managenot less than 25,000 ment found that my friends were shoulds stopped off ahead of them.

d Sunday and rest consecutive weeks te primary and with knowledge of count, and in that cally covered the

dion better than are working in my interest, and they said Mr. Rey- will stick to the job until sunset on I may actually visit-June 5th." as reanization is English Schools Intend the state, that I will that I will The others are I am willing to peri n no claim them, ar-

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prised to read the splendid editorial 4.00.

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Captain R. Kenneth Smathers for a. m., today:

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paign in behalf of Mr. Weaver, in the where late in arriving but at this ince verything is in reaciness to to chise of the customers in a most tion of altruism on his part will be - actedy manner.

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For North Carolina: Fair tonight; ing Primary. Chursday partly cloudy: local thunder showers in west portion; moder- Felix E. Alley, who harbors no

A few of the new fixtures

Sun rises, 5:14; sets, 7:42.

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Balafull for 24 hours ending at 8 tagonist? First of all, he is a prod-In the editorial column of the a.m., inches, trace; total this month, uct of the mountains of Western Asheville Citizen a large number of inches, trace; deficiency since June North Carolina, a scion of that sturdy Republicans have no doubt been sur- 1, .26; deficiency since January 1, stock of mountaineers that gave these hills their name and reputation for from the pen of the editor of that Temperature and precipitation for integrity of character and hospitality

paper commending the nomination of other cities for 24 hours ending at 8 that have become proverbial. Born in Cashiers Valley, Jackson Max. Prec. County, on July 5, 1873, he became .18 a boy on the farm and spent most 76 66 62 84 88 76 78 86 74 0 84 80 88 70 102 90 80 86 .26

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event of the latter's nomination, he does not think that such an exhibiat all necessary, for he expects to be nominated on June 5th by a substantial majority. He has felt the pulse be in a drunken condition.

of the people and feels confident that he will sweep the district in the com-Then what manner of man is this

the East Flat Rock road, continuing grudge, nor even utters a thought the chase for a few hundred yards. except in praise of his political an-

.02 of his time on the farm, too, for the .10 only schools that he could go to at 0 time lasted only a bare six weeks 0 a year. Later, however, he entered • the Cullowhee School, which was then 0 but a junior high school. conducted 0 by Professor R. L. Madison, from 0 which school he graduated in 1896. What to do then was the problem 0 which Mr. Alley had to solve. Lin-0 coin like, having secured some law .04 books, by lamp at night without an .16 instructor, absolutely self-taught, he 0 mastered the intricasies of Black-.22 stone, civil, criminal, and commerv cial law, and was admitted to the bar in 1903, a full fledged lawyer.

When it is considered that this man, who is now asking for the nomination for Congress, actually without help or the guidance of a teacher, or even a lawyer friend, dissected the essential law books, necessary for his success, and stood the examination before the Supreme Court of North Carolina and won his license, we may

well inquire with emphasis what manner of man he is.

As corallaries and scholiums, following his being licensed to practice law in the courts of North Carolina. he has won since then like honors from the Supreme Court of South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, and from the Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Virginia, and the Supreme Court of the United States. And these are not mere empty honors, but he has appeared in important causes in all of the States and Courts mentioned, and also in the Courts of Alabama and Floirda. And all this has been done in the short time of about twenty years.

In pu public life, no man has been before the people of Western North Carolina more or in better favor than Mr. Alley. Having served four years as Clerk, of the Superior Court of Jackson County, he became a mem-As assistant to the public printer of ber of the State Legislature in 1905,

the United States, Miss Mary Tate and later Solicitor of the Twentleth notable occasion.

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who remained ville when, as they were parked on Fisher, it turned out, was no more the side of the road in the neighborhood of East Flat Rock, the Ford armed than Owens. He was hanapassed them at a rast rate of speed. cuffed, and held pending the securing Owens declared that the occpants or of a car in which he could be brought

the car were singing and appeared to town. He and Grant fell in behind the car and gave chase. The Ford car turned into the Greevville-Fendersonville highway at its conjunction with

He succeeded in passing the Ford car on the right side, the other car being on the left side of the road. The Ford then passed the car that was being driven by Grant, and at this Grant opened fire. He only firea once, according to Mr. Owens.



Invitations have been mailed by R. C. Remick, president of Blue Ridge Forest, inviting the membership or Greenville, Spartanburg, Hendersonville and Tryon Country Clubs to attend the opening tea dance at the Hog Back Mountain Club Thursday afternoon from 4 till 7 o'clock. The music for the occasion will be

furnished by Allen's Merrimakers, and the people of the four cities in whose honor this first tea dance is being given are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the delightful occasion. A number of prominent ladies from Hendersonville, Spartanburg and Tryon have been invited to act as hostesses, and the following Greenville ladies have been requested by Mr. Remick to honor the new club with their presence and

act as hostesses: Mrs. W. L. Gassaway, Mrs. John M. Charlotte, Mrs. B. T. Whitmire, Mrs. Charlotte, Mrs. B. T. Whitmire, Mrs. J. K. Sirrine, Mrs. John Landrum, PRICE'S FURNITURE Mrs. Marshall Prevost, Mrs. Wm. F. Robertson, Mrs. Lois Holly, Mrs. R.

L. McCaskill, Mrs. J. W. Norwood, Mrs. W. P. Conyers, Mrs. C. T. Gentry, Mrs. J. M. Milam, Mrs. Sam Tannyhill, Mrs. Henry H. Orr, Mrs. J. I. Westervelt, Mrs. M. C. Westervelt, Mrs. Cleve Beattie, Mrs. Jim H. Alford, Mrs. J. L. Buessey, Mrs. a lovely phonograph.

McCullough, Mrs. Adrian C. McManus, housewife to attend this mammoth and Mrs. P. K. McCully. have been invited from Greensville, to come in and rest awhile, even S. C. The full account fo this bril- though you do not make any pur-

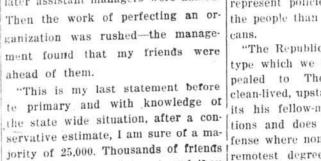
home while you are down town.





The furniture sale at C. T. Price's Calmes, Mrs. Byrd Miller, Mrs. John store began today and an unusually Moran, Mrs. Tom Boyd, Mrs. Tom large attend ce was noted to share Marchant, Mrs. W. C. Cleveland, Mrs. in the values offered during this ten R. W. Arrington, Mrs. Milton G. day event. Many values will prevail, Smith, Mrs. Paul Browning, Mrs. and one of the main features of the Browning Goldsmith, Mrs. W. B. El-) sale is the fact that the firm is offerlis, Jr., Mrs. Dixon F. Pearce, Mrs. N. ing a handsome prize in the form of

Clement Haynsworth. Mrs. Fred L. Mr. Price states that he wants every event and see what is really happen-The above is a list of those that ing in good quality. He wants you liant affair will be published in the chases. A lovely rest room has been next issue of the News, carrying the provided for the ladies, and everyone names of all the attendants at this is invited to make this store your



to Continue Rugby Game One elementary school after another n England is deserting association football for rugby because rugby still remains strictly amateur.

cult task before them.

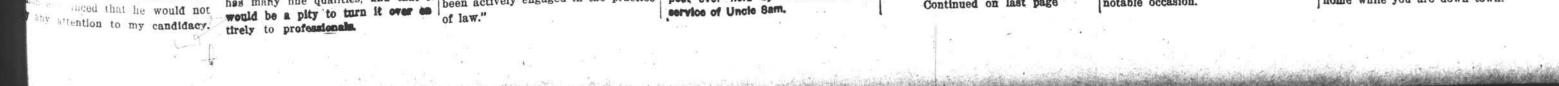
campaign. Senator Ov- and others that association football sity, and for several years he has holds probably the most important Judicial District, which offices he has many fine qualities, and that it been actively engaged in the practice

rejection will not be due to any fault in him, but to the fact that the high-class Democratic nomince will represent policies more preferred by the people than those of the Republi-

Captain Smathers will be elected, but

"The Republican nominee is of the type which we think would have appealed to Theodore Roosevelt, a clean-lived, upstanding man who credits his fellow-men with good intentions and does not seek to find offense where none possible was in the remotest degree intended. Any real criticism must be directed against the nominee on two points-his Republican principles, which he inherited from his father, Postmaster C. F. Smathers of Canton, and his youth. "But youth is not arguable against Captain Smathers, for he has com-

pressed a good deal of experience m his 27 years. He began life early and The situation has reached such a drove hard. He was an All-Southern stage that the head masters who are track star at Trinity College (Duke seeking means of saving "soccer" as a University), and at the age of 19 was simply to discourage school sport realize they have a diffi- a lieutenant in the World War service. For four years he was a mem-It is pointed out by the headmasters ber of the faculty at Emory Univer-



post ever held by a woman in the