

# THE TRYON DAILY BULLETIN

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## CURB REPORTER

Weather Monday: High 87; low 62 . . . . . When the town officials changed the parking rules on Trade street it eliminated 24 cars of store keepers, clerks, lawyers and workers from the parking spaces in one block between the Ballenger Co., and A&P. This makes it possible for people in the country and housewives in town to do their shopping near the stores. Heretofore, the cars of the storekeepers and their employees took up nearly all the spaces . . . . . The town is still cutting a lot of weeds and trimming up the shrubbery . . . . The Tryon First Baptists are planning a big time at their picnic on Wednesday evening at Harmon Field . . . . Playground chairman C. J. Lynch is having the lespedeza hay cut off the field now. The sale of the hay will bring revenue to buy more seed to help maintain a good sod on the grounds. Harmon Field has been used for picnics and reunions this year more than ever. The place gets more attractive all the time and its facilities become better known and appreciated . . . . The new Harmon Field road and the new road on Trade street along the railroad track are expected to be hardsurfaced soon . . . Among the new subscribers to the Bulletin are Mrs. W. B. Arledge of Hendersonville, Sergeant Norman

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## Communications

Dunecin, Glarryford Co. Antrim.  
June 22, 1941.

Dear Mr. Vanderhoef:

As a member of a local committee forming part of the Co Antrim branch of the Women's Voluntary Services, I have been helping for some weeks to unpack and distribute clothes, hospital necessities and many other comforts sent to us by the American people, and which are being used to relieve acute distress caused by recent air raids on our Province. All the members of our committee are most deeply touched by your generosity and sympathy and we would like to send a personal letter of thanks to those who have done so much for us. As we unpack the crates we say over and over "How good of them!" We think you would like to know that your gifts have reached their journey's end and are being put to immediate use.

This is an agricultural district deep in the country and for that reason very large number of air raid victims have been sent to us to care for. Some of the cases are most pitiful—poor people who have lost everything they possess, invalids, expectant mothers, and tiny children.

Truly I do not know how we could have coped with the situation without the magnificent contributions which were forwarded to us by the British War Relief Society immediately the emergency arose. All the things are so beautifully made and so practical and we do appreciate the enormous amount of time, money, and en;

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