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CURB REPORTER

As there will be no Bulletins published on Saturdays all ministers wishing to have their church notices in Friday's paper must send them in by Thursday afternoon. Many towns much larger than Tryon don't even have a weekly paper, and we wouldn't have a weekly or daily here if it weren't for the splendid cooperation and thoughtfulness of so many kind people. Every news item sent in helps to make a better newspaper. We don't want something to fill up the paper. We take out a bean basketfull of that kind of copy each day. We want to know what is happening to you and your family, especially those in the armed forces. We want

Bulletin to be just like a letter from home. One of the nicest things said about the Bulletin was from a new subscriber who had been reading another person's Bulletin. She said, "It is such a comfort to me, I'll have to subscribe for myself." . . . A number of North Carolina State graduates in Polk County want to form a local N. C. State Alumni society. All State graduates in this section are requested to get in touch with J. A. Wilson of Columbus, or W. R. Hoots of Tryon. Among the State men listed here are Saint Elmo Caldwell, '26; Charles A. Hall, '39; E. P. Livingston, '25; Harry W. Morgan, '30; M. C. Palmer, Jr.,

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With Our Armed Forces



Big events always bring to mind other events of former days. The news that Dr. Joseph C. Placak, Sr., is due in Tryon for a visit soon, reminded Tommy Costa of a newspaper clipping about a train ride during World War 1. Dr. Placak, even then a well-known Cleveland tuberculosis specialist, was serving in the army as a major. He had been in training at Camp Greene, and during his stay there his family lived in Charlotte. Orders came to go to Washington. Mrs. Placak took their youngest baby to Cleveland to close their home while Dr. Placak took Joe, Jr., age 10, (now a Lieutenant Commander and surgeon in the Navy, somewhere in the Pacific), 8-year-old Fred (now living in Tryon), and Robert, age 4, and went to Washington to make arrangements for the family's new home while Major Placak would be in Washington. But no sooner had the Major arrived in Washington than he received further orders to sail for France. He did not have time to take the children to Cleveland; so the little Placaks were put on the train at Washington and after a hug all around, the good doctor looked into the interested faces around him and said, "May I put

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