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Weather Wednesday: High 71, low 51 That's too warm in Tryon for December, even if it does save coal. It brings out fruit buds for later cold weather to kill . . . American and Germans can marry now and German brides will be allowed to come to the States just before time for the soldier to return All the nation high in praise of Walter Johnson who died Tuesday. Praise not so much because he was probably the greatest pitcher from standpoint of performance, but because of greatness of character: fairness, honesty, modesty. He was always willing to take more than his share of the blame for failures. The heroes of sports have had tremendous influence on the lives of young people and church going people who take no interest in sports lose a powerful medium of influence; a medium that would be valuable in spreading their ideals; a medium that would help promote fellowship and understanding among all peoples . . . Col. Philip Finn addressed the Tryon Kiwanis Club Tuesday on the evils of labor unions. Robert F. Andrews, a member of the Railroad Union, and the president-elect of the Kiwanis Club, is expected to give a reply to some

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Post Office Open Saturday

Tryon Post Office will be open Saturday afternoon for the next two Saturdays before Christmas in order to help the public with the increased Christmas mailing.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Roxie Fisher of Lynn has been admitted for treatment.

Discharged on Wednesday were Mrs. Hugh Tessener, Columbus; Mrs. Lewis Edney and baby, Tryon and Mrs. J. R. Constance and baby of Saluda Route 1.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE

The Circle meeting of the Tryon Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. J. H. Gaze on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. A. L. Covington is in charge of the program.

USO QUOTA REACHED

The good citizens and families in Polk County who have given to bring joy and comforts to our men in hospitals and overseas through the United Service Organizations of our State and nation have every reason to take pride and be glad. You have given more than asked for. In fact, your County Committee is sending considerably over \$200 more than our county quota.

This is a good thing. Because some counties have made no effort whatever to give and some others, far richer than our own, have consistently sent in only pitiful sums throughout the war. Perhaps what we have done here will go a small way to make up this lack.—R. C. Erskine.