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TODAY'S SMILE

Man (rushing into store): "I want a mouse trap. And please hurry. I have to catch a bus."

Clerk: "I'm sorry, sir, they don't come that large."

Sidelights Of The News

ard, Or Must I Not?

story is being told of the man who put a sign on his f pepper during a recent ary shortage. The sign read: , only one to a customer." g a rush period, the sign cked from the pepper shelf mustard shelf.

groceryman noticed the sale tard had suddenly picked t he did not realize the until one dear old soul came tearfully: "I must have a jar tard for plasters—can't you e."

n he saw what had happened t to his storeroom, brought cases of mustard and after it on the shelf, put the its rightful place. No more d was sold that day.

d Kills A Sale

Waynesville man was driving along Highway 19-23, when shot past like a madman at heel. The car broke all rules mmon sense, and safe driv-

hours later, the reckless walked into the place of s of the man who he had relessly passed on a curve, pening his sales spell as he his briefcase, started to his samples.

businessman recognized the traveler. Stiffening, he said: man that drives as reckless has nothing I want, so good

nd he meant just that, as he and walked away.

e You Noticed?

and think. Have you missed iliar sight on Main street dur- e last few days? Remember big buses we used to see so times during the day and toiling tirelessly on their carrying passengers to all of the county, state and coun- Well, they will be only a mem- ow. And take a look down street and see how big the looks. Somehow, we will their friendly presence.

ong Answer

slightly tattered gentleman ing from hunger pains walk- to a restaurant with his dog, tarted claiming that his pet talk.

ll right," said the restaurant , "prove it and I'll give you k dinner on the house."

e man beamed, and turning e pooch, he asked: hat covers a house?"

oooof!" replied the dog.

nd who was the greatest hit- n baseball?" asked his master.

ooooof!" again replied the wagging his tail.

e proprietor promptly tossed both out.

d as they sat sadly on the side- , the dog turned to the man asked: ell, what was I supposed to Joe Dimaggio?"

Arrested ver Weekend Waynesville

aynesville police arrested 19 ple over the week-end between ay and Sunday nights.

hree were charged with drun- driving, two with violating the hibition law, one with reckless ing, one with speeding, and rest with public drunkenness.

ne of the drunk driving defen- ts is under bond until Friday n his hearing will be held.

ll the other defendants are eduled to apear this afternoon Police Court before Mayor J. H. .

olice Chief Orville Noland, how- r, reports the summer has been tty quiet, as far as crime is con- ned.

here hasn't ben a break-in in- e the town limits since March, reported today.

eferring to this type of crime, said the addition of an extra ice car has been of great help patrolling the town's business residential districts.

The Weather

CLOUDY

Monday, Aug. 28—Partly cloudy, ntinued rather warm Monday d Tuesday; scattered afternoon undershowers.

(Official Waynesville tempera- re as recorded by the staff of the ale Test Farm):

Date	Max.	Min.	Rainfall
ug. 24	85	53	....
" 25	78	52	.07
" 26	79	56	....
" 27	80	58	.03

Three Clyde Boys Named As Carolina Farmers

Three Clyde FFA boys received distinctive honors recently by being named as "Carolina Farmers" for 1950. The three Clyde boys were among the small group in the state to receive the honor. Only one other boy in all Western Carolina was included in the list. Shown here, front row left to right: Donald Carver, Robert C. Evans, instructor of the boys; second row, left to right, Howell Brown, and Joe Morrow. In order to become a Carolina Farmer a boy must meet many rigid requirements, and have a proven record of successful farming, and leader. (Staff Photo).

Heavy Road Machines Begin Cutting Nearby Parkway Link

Seven huge pieces of dirt-moving equipment are at work on the six-mile section of the Blue Ridge Parkway from Wolf Laurel to Black Camp Gap.

Sam Bushnell, representative of Nello Teer Company, contractor, said this morning that about 35 men were employed at present, and plans were for completing the grading of 380,000 yards of earth and rock by November 15th. Some of the largest equipment ever used in Western North Carolina is now at work on the job. Some of the units bite 20 yards of earth, weighing 30 tons, at one time. The tires on the equipment are over seven feet high, and two feet wide.

Mr. Bushnell said that the section from Soco Gap all the way to Black Camp Gap would be stone treated and asphalt by May first. The contractor has 450 days from July 25th to complete the job, which will cost about $350,000.

Burley Market May Get More Buyers For 1950

Western North Carolina burley grower representatives returned home last week-end, cheered by their visits earlier in the week with tobacco company executives and U. S. Department of Agriculture officials.

Oral Yates of Iron Duff, president of the Haywood County Farm Bureau, one of the burley men who made the trip, said a USDA official had assured them two sets of graders would be assigned to the Asheville market this year if extra buyers are provided. The official was James Thigpen of Oxford, head of the Tobacco Branch.

In New York, Mr. Yates reported, two tobacco firms promised to send buyers to the market this year.

W. A. Blount, an executive of Liggett & Myers, though making no commitments for his firm, said the request for extra buyers would be given careful consideration.

The two other firms requested that their names be withheld from publication for the present.

Taking part in the conference with Mr. Thigpen and the Tar Heel growers were U. S. Rep. Monroe Redden of Hendersonville, and Jack Lynn, former Haywood farm agent who is now a legislative representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Members of the WNC burley delegation in addition to Mr. Yates, included Tom Woody of Madison county, Jonathan Brown, Jackson; and Creed Morgan, Buncombe.

Apple Growers To Discuss 1951 Advertising Plan

Haywood County's apple growers will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Haywood County Court House to discuss plans for advertising their products during the next year.

George Abshier, N. C. State College Extension Service marketing specialist, will discuss and show films on selling, grading, and other matters of interest to the producers.

The announcement was made today by R. H. Boone, president of the Smoky Mountain Apple Growers Association.

Elias Mintz Dies At 84 In Hazelwood

Elias Jackson Mintz, 84, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Ledford, in Hazelwood, Saturday afternoon after a long illness.

He was a retired farmer and had resided in Haywood County for 50 years.

Funeral services were held this afternoon in the Church of God at Hazelwood of which he was a member.

The Rev. Hugh J. Cox officiated and burial was in Bethel Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Ledford, Mrs. Eldridge Grooms of Canton, Mrs. Walter Grooms and Mrs. Joseph McMenomy of Waynesville, and Mrs. David Smith of Biltmore.

Also five sons, William R. of Canton, John H. of Bethel, Edwin J. of Biltmore, Rufus of Hazelwood, and James R. Mintz of Waynesville; 54 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, and one great great great grandchild.

Arrangements were under the direction of Crawford Funeral Home.

Miss Patricia Harris of Tiquisate, Guatamala, arrived Friday to spend the coming school year as the guest of Miss Louise Leach at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leach, at Lake Junaluska. Miss Harris and Miss Leach were classmates in the preparatory department of Virginia Intermont College at Bristol, Va., last year.

500 Attend Haywood REA Meeting Here Saturday

Members of the Haywood Electric Cooperative in their busy annual meeting here Saturday heard bright reports of progress in rural electrification and elected 11 directors and officers for 1950-51.

Carter Osborne of Haywood was re-elected president, and director for Waynesville and Clyde.

Other officers named were: A. W. Ferguson, re-elected vice-president, and director for Crabtree and Fines Creek; Ira Cogburn, re-elected secretary-treasurer, and director for East Fork; Bunker Brown, director for Pigeon and Cecil; James T. Smith, director for Beaverdam; C. W. London and H. W. Davis, directors for Buncombe.

Roy B. Medford, director for Iron Duff; and J. W. Fisher, director for Macon county, and Rabun county, Georgia; Blaine Nicholson, Jackson director; and Dan Reid, Transylvania director.

Approximately 500 Co-op members and their families attended the day long session which also featured exhibits of the latest in modern electric home and farm appliances.

R. M. Billhimer, assistant regional head of the federal REA's applications and loans division, was the featured speaker.

In the Haywood REA's essay contest, the first prize of a $25 savings bond was awarded to Daniel Morgan of Buncombe county.

Boyd Fisher of Hyder Mountain, placed second and was presented with a floor lamp.

Thad Medford of Iron Duff won third place, and was awarded a table lamp.

Named for honorable mention, with a prize of a table lamp for each, were Joyce Lee Croom, Waynesville, Route 2; Jeanne Lindon, ren, Candler; Wayne Finger, Waynesville Rout 2; Jeanne Lindon, Candler; Madia Heatherly, Cruso; Joan Cable, Highlands; and Betty Jean Shipman, Canton Route 3.

Officials also presented approxi-

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Re-Elected

CARTER OSBORNE was re-elected president and a director of the Haywood Electric Membership Cooperative at the organization's annual meeting here Saturday.

School Started Today For 6,300 Students In Haywood

4-H Camp Dedication Is Planned

Committees are working out the ararngements for the dedication of the District 4-H Club Camp on September 9.

County Agent Wayne Corpening, chairman of the planning committee, said the camp, completed this summer, will be dedicated to Dean I. O. Schaub, veteran director of the North Carolina State College Agricultural Extension Service.

The program, opening at 10 A. M., will continue through 4 P. M.

Complete details will be announced later.

The committees announced today:

Planning — Wayne Corpening, chairman; L. R. Harrill, state 4-H Club leader, Raleigh; Miss Mary Cornwell, Haywood home demonstration agent; Mrs. Harry Playford, Hendersonville; Miss Nell Kennett, district home demonstration agent, Raleigh; Phillip Woolcott, First National Bank, Asheville; Walter Damtoft, Champion Paper and Fibre Company; Dean Schaub, and H. R. Clapp, director of the Mountain Experiment Station here;

Decorating of main building—Ann Priest, Brevard, Transylvania home demonstration agent's office, chairman; Mamie Sue Evans, Buncombe home demonstration agent, Asheville; Mary Ruth Church, Henderson home demonstration agent; Mary Johnston, Sylva, Jackson home demonstration agent;

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Youths Arrested In Thefts Of 8 Automobiles

Four boys, ranging from 12 to 14 years of age, were arrested last week in the theft of eight automobiles during the last four to five months.

Haywood Juvenile Court Judge Hugh Leatherwood, in a hearing Friday afternoon placed two of the youths on probation until they are 16 years of age.

The two others, already under probation from Jackson county, were remanded for final action to the Jackson Superior Court clerk.

The latter two had been placed on the earlier probation condition for an alleged theft attempt at the air strip near Sylva last winter.

The youths were taken Thursday night following an investigation growing out of an auto accident Wednesday night on the Allens Creek road, when one of the cars stolen ran off the highway into a ditch.

Mr. Leatherwood, describing all the boys as "members of nice families," said after the hearing that the youngsters apparently were just bored, had nothing to do, and were looking for excitement when they decided to take the autos.

Waynesville policemen recovered one of the two autos stolen Thursday night even before the owner, Jack Rogers, knew his car was stolen.

All the youths pleaded guilty after they were arrested, and admitted the thefts of the eight cars.

Checks Scene Of His Childhood

GENERAL HARLEY B. FERGUSON was caught by the staff photographer as he casually studied a map of Haywood County in the Mountaineer office. General Ferguson, a native of Waynesville, is now a resident of Washington. Although retired, he is still frequently consulted on major engineering problems. In 1932 he was assigned the task of inaugurating the Mississippi Flood Control program. He successfully carried out the program from 1932 to 1939 at a cost of approximately $350,000,000. He often tells the story of getting the idea of straightening the Mississippi and deepening the channel from seeing farmers plow in Raccoon Creek just below town when he was a school boy. (Staff Photo).

Five Injured When Auto, Truck Collide Near Here

Five people were injured at 6:45 a. m. today when a car and a truck collided near the Little Rock Service Station on the Asheville highway about a mile east of Waynesville.

The injured:

Mrs. Eileen Inman, 18, of Waynesville, broken left leg, head lacerations.

Howard Cooper, 43, Lake Junaluska, broken leg, possible hip fracture.

Elijah Barker, 32, back injury.

Posey Revis, 17, Canton, scalp wound (released after treatment).

Willie Page, about 25, Hazelwood, scratches, schock, admitted to Haywood Hospital.

Mrs. Inman and Mr. Cooper were sent to an Asheville hospital for further treatment after an examination at Haywood County Hospital.

Revis Jess, 56, of Canton, father of Posey, and Fred McCoy, were released after an examination showed no injuries.

The Revis', Mr. Barker, and Mr.

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Police Warning: Drive Slow In School Zones

Police Chief Orville Noland alerted motorists to the fact that they would have to be particularly careful of their driving, now that school has started again.

He reminded drivers that the speed limit in the school zones is 20 miles an hour.

"Everyone found driving fast through school zones," he declared, "will be brought to court."

"Our officers are watching the school zones very carefully now and are constantly on the lookout for fast drivers."

CALDWELL IN HOSPITAL

Hub Caldwell of Jonathan Creek, is in the hospital receiving treatment for spinal injuries sustained when he fell from a horse.

Miss Barbara Brown has returned to her hom in Daytona Beach after a visit to her cousins, Misses Anne and Nancy Bischoff.

Missing In Action

PFC. CHARLES B. WILSON, 18-year-old Waynesville boy more familiarly known as "Buddy" Wright, has been reported as missing in action in Korea since July 29. The son of Mrs. Eugenia Wright, he was serving as a rifleman with the 24th Infantry Division.

Program At Junaluska Is Nearing A Climax

The Rev. Dr. Dawson Bryan, of Nashville, Tennessee, noted churchman in the field of evangelism and a connectional of the national Board of Evangelism of The Methodist Church, was the featured preacher Sunday morning at the Lake Junaluska Assembly.

Speaking on "Why I Believe In Immortality," from the text in John 14, Dr. Bryan said: "There is no mathematical proof of immortality—no one has even seen anyone return from the dead. But the assurance of immortality is as real as the love of a mother. Science has discovered that there is no loss of any physical substance. Matter is never destroyed — only changed.

"If God will never destroy any physical substance, it is incredible to think he will destroy human personality. Instead, God assures us that a human soul lives forever. Every desire we possess may be satisfied: hunger, desire for friends, except the desire to keep on living. God surely wil perpetuate the greatest of our desires.

"Jesus believed in life, and assured us that life beyond this earth is a reality. 'I go to prepare a place for you.'"

"No conviction is greater or more comforting than the practically universal desire for life everlasting and to those who believe in Christ it is a reality."

Announced speakers for August 28-31, when a Bible Conference will mark the closing event of the 1950 season, are: Dr. Andrew H. Blackwood, of Princeton University; Bishop Paul B. Kern, Nashville, Tennessee; and Dr. W. G. Chanter, of Drew University.

Pupils Ride In 3 Brand New Busses

Haywood County's district schools opened their doors this morning for the first time since last Spring to welcome some 6,300 students as the new term began.

Other pupils still had another week of vacation left.

St. John's of Waynesville and the town schools of Canton won't open till September 5, day after Labor Day.

The Negro grammar grade students of Waynesville still were uncertain as to whether classes would start for them today or in another week.

The Haywood Board of Education was waiting this morning for a final State Board decision on their appeal from the order consolidating the Waynesville colored elementary school with Reynolds School in Canton.

County Schools Superintendent Jack Messer said the probability was that the colored grade school here would start at Reynolds next week.

Both teachers of the school here were alloted to Reynolds when the consolidation order was issued earlier this year.

During the last school term, 58 pupils attended the classes ranging from the first through the sixth grades at the Pigeon Street School.

The state authorities decided the school was too small, and ordered consolidation.

Reynolds, completed in 1948, was prepared for the extra population; the construction had anticipated the influx of extra students, provided more classrooms than immediate demands had called for.

Many of the rural children rode to their first classes in brand new buses, too.

Last week, the state sent three 1950 model Fords, with a seating capacity of 60 students each, to the county to replace as many 1940 models. The new ones have standing room also for 20 more.

In the future, the school system will receive three more new buses, bringing the total Haywood fleet to 32 for the 1950-51 school year.

Last year, the state replaced three of the 1939 models with as many new buses, and this year is starting to replace the 1940's and 1941's.

The children found the new buses equipped with front-facing seats, more comfortable than the old models, in which the seats were fixed to the sides so that the passengers faced each other.

The new ones also are equipped with built-in heaters to protect the

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Mother Of Missing Soldier Still Has Hope

A letter from the Army's adjutant-general last week kept up Mrs. Eugene Wright's hopes that her soldier son would be found alive.

Charles B. Wilson, of Waynesville, known as "Buddy" Wright, was reported missing in action since July 29 while serving on the South Korean front with the 24th Infantry Division.

Adjutant General Edward F. Witsell explained in his letter that "experience has shown that many persons reported missing in action are subsequently reported as returned to duty or being hospitalized for injuries."

The letter also said that additional information would be forwarded without delay to Mrs. Wright as soon as it was received.

Highway Record For 1950 In Haywood

(To Date)

Injured 26

Killed 6

(This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol)