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Seth M. Vining, Editor

Vol. 24—No. 349 TRYON, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1952



Weather Monday: High 60, low 40, Rel. Hum. 32. . . President Truman asks Congress for \$85,-444,000,000 to run the government. Many congressmen say the budget will be cut several billions . . . Blizzards still hitting the Midwest. Colder weather expected here Wednesday . . . Reuben H. Staton, 80, native of Saluda, WNC Republican leader, former Hendersonville postmaster and county judge, died Monday afternoon . . . The Asheville Citizen shows picture of Carroll P. Rogers Sr., and Mrs. Carroll Rogers Jr., among a group of Yancey County citizens fighting to keep the railroad line between Saluda and Burnsville, which the railroad company wants to discontinue because it is losing money. Mr. Rogers' company ships over 500 carloads of felspar over the railroad each year . . . Columbus Capitol girls defeated Whitney 36 to 8 at Whitney Monday night. . . Mrs. Wesley Gosnell of Tryon was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital Monday . . . Tryon Kiwanis meets today at 1 p. m., and the Lions at 7:30 p. m., both at Oak Hall. The Congregational Women's Society meets at 3:30 today . . . Public is invited to the remote control broadcast Thursday 12:30-1 p. m., at Pierce-Wilson Motor Co., over

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Lions Ladies Program Tonight At Oak Hall

The Tryon Lions Club will hold a Ladies Night tonight at 7:30 at Oak Hall. Entertainment will be provided by Alex Houston, ventriloquist, from Hendersonville.

HERO'S RETURN

Henrick Kurt Carlsen has finally arrived home in this country and been met with the kind of public enthusiasm which was inspired by Charles A. Lindbergh in 1927. Like Lindbergh's, Captain Carlsen's courage and determination have captured the people's imagination, and the people have rewarded him. He has received the welcome due a hero back from the wars.

But what of the heroes actually back from the wars? As remarkable as Captain Carlsen's accomplishment is, it is matched and bettered day after day by thousands of American fighting men on the hills and plains of Korea. It speaks well for the American soldier's heroism that it has become a commonplace almost to be ignored by the populace. But does it not speak ill of our sense of proportion that thousands of worn and wounded service men can slip into our ports with no more than a single military band and a mean public turnout, if that, to greet them?

Have ten years of war stories so jaded the public's appetite that it can respond only to a uniquely dramatic show of valor? Captain Carlsen has proved himself a brave, unselfish and noble-hearted man. He deserves every inch of ticker tape that descended

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