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TODAY'S SMILE

One advantage in being the best man at a wedding is that you don't have to prove it.

Delights Of The News

Know Why

Waynesville man, after telephone call, went around rummaging through drawers. Finally he found wanted, put on his hat, and the door. "Where are you going?" his wife asked. "I just called and borrowed a cork screw. I started my wife, apparently a rat—one with liquor with. "Well, you just let me over here and get it. You don't have to go run errands for him." His face fell into an expression of supreme dejection, resignation and sorrow. "I said sadly, "reflects the weakness of the female. "It is clear," he protested, "why women cannot be presidents, control nations, or generally become powers in world affairs."

The Front

Wright of Waynesville said, but he's "all right," he wrote in his letter to his mother. Wright of Waynesville explained that, for security he couldn't tell exactly where he was, however. Mrs. Wright is waiting for a letter she sent to LIFE whether the soldier she saw in a combat picture published in the issue actually was a picture of a series of pictures tracing the movements of a U. S. combat patrol looking for North Korean troops. Soldier, shown carrying a automatic rifle, bore a resemblance to Mrs. Wright received the letter July 10.

to get more news is to story describing something biggest," or "greatest," or superlative. wait for folks to call you up your story. I reported in last week's sidights as the "biggest" caught this season enjoys that distinction. The ink was dry on that when we were informed that although's early-season catch that by about an inch, landed a brown trout in Snowbird Creek near Roberson. He used black fish bait, measured 20 1/2 inches from tip of tail.

that one is leading the trout fishing contest sponsored by the Haywood Wildlife Club. ever, we'll have to make that with reservations. of big fish will be caught weekend. we might have to write a but story for next Thursday's

Rogers' catch was a rain-bout, measuring 19 1/2 inches. it in the gorge of Cataloochee.

Loans Now Available Direct From Government

GI's now can obtain housing and other loans directly from the federal government. Wood Veteran's Service Office Bruce Brown today reported veteran's Administration re-announced changes in its governing the procedure from such loans. said the new rules permit veterans to obtain needed directly from the government where they cannot do so through their local commercial institutions. changes, he declared, affect eastern North Carolina counties with the exception of Watauga and Morganton. In these areas, he explained, local commercial institutions have been able to handle veterans' loan matters. (See GI Loans—Page 6)

The Weather

By The
Fred Press

Monday, July 24—Partly cloudy warmer with scattered after-thundershowers Monday and Tuesday.
Local Waynesville temperature recorded by the staff of the Test Farm.

| | Max. | Min. | Prep. |
|----|------|------|-------|
| 20 | 85 | 60 | — |
| 21 | 82 | 63 | — |
| 22 | 79 | 54 | — |
| 23 | 83 | 66 | — |

Record Crowds Hear Methodist Leader



DR. RALPH SOCKMAN, of New York, drew a record crowd to the auditorium of Lake Junaluska, as he spoke twice on world affairs. He is shown here, with Mrs. Sockman, in the library of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Clark at the Lake, where they were overnight guests. Standing behind Dr. Sockman is Admiral W. N. Thomas, with Dr. Clark on the right. Dr. Sockman has been pastor of the same church in New York for the past 33 years. (Staff photo).

Russia Putting Up Bluff, Has No Desire For War, Says Dr. Ralph Sockman

Draft Board Asks Registrants Send Changes By Mail

Members of the Haywood County Draft Board today urged that any change of status of registrants be sent them by mail and not given to any member of the board. Telephone calls, and personal messages might easily be misplaced or misinterpreted," W. A. Bradley, chairman, said. "Since the office will not open until August first, it is sufficient to give all information in writing and mail it to the board."

Allens Creek CDP Will Meet Aug. 10

The next meeting of the Community Development Program of Allens Creek will be held on August 10 in the Allens Creek School, according to an announcement made this morning. Regular meetings have been held each Thursday night and attention is called to this change.

Reuben Robertson Speaker At Industrial Conference

Reuben Robertson, president of The Champion Paper and Fibre Company, said last week the key to industrial progress lies in congeniality, consideration for the individual, communication of ideas, with cooperation resulting from these. He referred to these factors as "our Four C formula," in his address before national industrial executives at Asheville. He was one of the featured speakers later at the 1950 Southern Industrial Relations Conference, which is held every summer at the Southern YMCA Assembly near Black Mountain. Discussing the "formula" he declared that "when these C's are rules of daily conduct and not

Survey Shows Haywood Tourist Business 30 Per Cent Over Last Year

Cherokee Drama Principal Cause Of Record Volume

Haywood county's tourist business already is 30 per cent greater than it was through the same period last year. Carl Henry, president of the Haywood County Tourist Association, said this in reply to a newsman's question just prior to the opening of the meeting of the directors of the Western North Carolina Tourist Association here this morning. Predominantly responsible for this increase, he declared, is the Cherokee drama, "Unto These Hills."

Mr. Henry labelled the current season as "the best Haywood county has ever had."

James B. Myers of Bryson City, president of WNCETA, at the same time reported that tourist business was enjoying the same increase in Swain county, and also attributed the cause to the Cherokee drama.

Col. D. Lee Hooper reported the tourist business in Jackson county was "better but not much" compared to last season. He is president of the Jackson County Tourist Association.

Representatives of other western counties in the group also had the same favorable reports, though they said some tourist facility operators reported business was off.

The Cherokee drama generally was credited with the increased business in this western section. However, even in one place which is "off the track" of the drama reported business was much better this season.

Mrs. J. B. Tweed of Hot Springs, owner of Tweed's Court and Madison county director in the WNCETA, reported she has not had a vacancy since the first of June.

The so-called "off-season" months also brought her a heavy volume of tourist trade.

"Business was wonderful in March and April," she declared. "Most of this came from Mid-western people travelling home-ward from Florida vacations."

Mr. Henry, owner of Twinbrook Resort on the Soco Gap Road, also reported new trends in tourist habit patterns:

"People are staying for shorter periods in the tourist courts, but (See Tourist Business—Page 6)

Allen Davis was crowned king and little Miss Rose Ann Green was crowned queen last week-end in the Beta Sigma Phi Baby Contest.

The event was held in connection with the sorority's variety show, "Tripping Around," which was staged Friday and Saturday nights.

Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, and Rose Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Green.

The winners and the members of the court were elected by popular vote cast during the last two weeks.

Others elected were: princess—Nan Woodard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Woodard; prince—Billy Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter.

Duchess—Sandra Sue Setzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Setzer; duke—Donny Moore, son (See Baby Contest—Page 6)

Red Cross Bloodmobile Visiting Waynesville

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile today is paying its third visit of the year to the Waynesville-Hazelwood area. Technicians and Red Cross workers who accompanied the vehicle here had finished the job of setting up the donor room in the basement of the Waynesville Presbyterian Church by 10 A. M. as the first volunteers were registering with the Gray Ladies of the Waynesville Red Cross chapter. In charge of recruiting the volunteers this time was the Waynesville Junior Chamber of Commerce. A JayCee committee, headed by Marcus Ward, was making the arrangements. A new touch to the campaign of informing the people of the area

Teachers Named For Coming School Term

Haywood County Schools Superintendent Jack Messer today announced the names of the teachers elected to positions in the school system for the next academic year. He added that the opening of the term has been set tentatively for August 28.

During the year, the students will have holidays on Labor Day, Thanksgiving (two days), and a Christmas recess, scheduled tentatively to start December 21.

The teachers elected for the new year:

Waynesville District Schools
Madison Harwell Bowles, Carlton E. Weatherby, Emil A. Gooch, Jr., Mrs. Ethel Craig Sloan, Mrs. Alta Louise Ponder Edwards, Margaret J. Terrell, Alice Fincher, Mrs. Grace A. Stamey, Mrs. Mary Elmore Burgess, Carl R. Ratcliffe.

John Dudley Moore, Hazel Frances Wright, Betty Lou Bass, Harriett Ellen Phoenix, Margaret Irene Chambers, Charles Lee Isley, Jr., Robert Alexander Campbell, Alma Mae Jackson, William Marshall Teague, Robert Seago, John H. Nesbitt, Mrs. Lawrence Leatherwood, Mrs. Rozelle S. Nesbitt, Fannie Howell, Margaret Perry.

Mrs. Inez Cloud Brooks, Nancy Louise Killian, Mrs. Ova P. Ferguson, Mary Katherine Hamilton, Mrs. Marietta W. Campbell, Daisy Coralee Moseley, Ann Elizabeth McElrath, Mary Adeline Boone Patrick, Mrs. Hannah Allison, Lou Belle Boyd, Mrs. Lois Clark Hollyfield, Mrs. J. C. Patrick, Mrs. Lillian Galloway Cooper, Mrs. Dorothy Thiley Wyke, Lawrence B. Leatherwood, Mrs. Annie P. Ledbetter, Ella Francis Bryson, Mrs. Irene Grant, Lois Harold, Eula Patterson, Eunice Stacy, Mrs. Ina Henry Duvall.

Fannie Mae Hamrick, Daisy Boyd, Mrs. Mary Lor Moody, Mrs. Samuel Knight, Mrs. Gussie M. (See Schools—Page 6)

Neighbors Put On Barn Roof For A Sick Neighbor

of White Oak, learned his farm of White Oak, learned his farm needed a new roof, and the elderly farmers was scheduled to go to the hospital for an operation, they banded together and did the work in one day.

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Miss Smathers Is New Queen Of Folk Festival

Miss Adrienne Smathers of Canton was crowned Queen of the 1950 Haywood County Folk Festival Saturday night as the colorful ceremonies climaxed the three-day event at the Canton Memorial Recreation Park.

Miss Smathers, a striking brunette, was the judges' choice from a field of 15 teen-age girls from throughout Haywood county.

She won the grand prize, but every other contestant in the event received an award, donated by the merchants and businessmen of the Canton area.

She succeeds Miss Dot Norris of Waynesville to the throne.

Miss Norris won the contest last summer. The coronation of the queen was the final feature in the three-days of colorful activities that brought thousands of people to the Park.

The visitors saw some of the



Still Missing

General William F. Dean, commander of the 24th Infantry Division, in Korea, is still reported missing. The general was a target for three shots from a Red Sniper. He calmly remarked: "It's rotten shooting. They should have got me." The general was helping his men blast a Red roadblock, then went off in search for some of his men in the mountains. Hope is still being held for his safe return. (International photo).

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Improvements To Be Made On Local Post Office

The Waynesville Post Office is going to have its face—and its grounds—lifted.

Col. J. Hardin Howell, Waynesville postmaster, announced today contracts were let recently to widen the driveway and the parking area by about six feet each.

He added contracts are scheduled to be let later for repainting both the interior and the exterior of the building.

Col. Howell said the widening of the driveway should prove convenient particularly to the "high-way post-office," the postal truck which operates on the roads.

He explained that the improvement would permit the big vehicle to pull into the driveway close to the working rooms of the post office.

Now the truck has to park on (See Post Office—Page 6)

RED BOXCARS HIT BY U. S. RAIDERS



THE TARGET of a U. S. Air Force mission over an enemy-held position in South Korea, these boxcars go up in smoke and flames after direct hits by U. S. fliers. This picture was made by a jet reconnaissance plane that accompanied the raiders over a rail siding some five miles south of Suwon. The damage was caused by jet fighters equipped with rockets and machine guns. (United States Air Force Photo from International)

Predicts Russia Will Attack America

Rollman Points Out That Total Preparedness In U. S. Is Not Practical

Heinz W. Rollman, an international industrialist, and president of the Welco Sino Corporation here, pointed out today that "people blaming the United States for unpreparedness, because of the Korean incident, should give more thought, and study to the problems."

Mr. Rollman has traveled extensively over the world, and has a keen insight as to international situation. He predicted that sooner or later America will be attacked by Russia. As to the time, he made no specific statement.

His statement, headed: "Complete Preparedness or Freedom?" is as follows:

Now that the Third World War has started in its own modest way far away from the shores of our country, every day we hear people say:

"Why again are we not prepared?" "Why again send our young men out to be slaughtered?" "Why again sacrifice lives unnecessarily?"

I do not think that these lives are thrown away intentionally. I do not think that we are unprepared in order to make life harder for the wives, mothers and children of our young men. I believe that those who complain now misunderstand one of the most fundamental things of our democratic way of life. You cannot have constant and total mobilization all over the world and at the same time have total democracy all over the forty-eight states.

Do you remember the amount of what we call "quibbling" and "fighting" that went on in Congress and between Congress and Administration the last few years? Do you remember who elected the President of the United States? Do you remember who elected the Congress and the Senators? If you (See Rollman—Page 6)

Cruso To Visit L. Crabtree Tuesday

The residents of Cruso will visit Lower Crabtree Tuesday for an inter-community field day and farm tour.

The tour will start at 10 a. m. at C. T. Ferguson's store, with the picnic lunch to be held at Crabtree Iron Duff School at about noon.

The recreation program will be held in the afternoon.

Highway Record For 1950 In Haywood (To Date) Injured . . . 18 Killed . . . 3 (This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol)