

## Jackson County Merchants Hear OPA Man Tonight

### Shortage Of Pulp And Acid Woods Is Getting Acute

#### Sharp Increase In Production Sought In County

There is a definite and acute shortage of pulp woods and chestnut acid wood, according to the National Pulpwood Committee, an agency working closely with the government and mills.

A campaign is now being waged in all areas of the nation that produce pulpwoods, urging farmers and woodsmen to spend three extra days this year cutting wood. A special coupon is carried elsewhere in this newspaper.

This county is listed as one of the principal areas producing pulpwoods and chestnut acid wood. Both of these are essential raw materials for war uses and are so defined by government agencies.

A representative of this newspaper has discussed the problem with at least three mills, and one large wholesale paper broker, and the facts and figures they presented as to present stocks of pulpwoods, and the sharp decline in the past few months is ample proof of the seriousness of the situation.

The government has listed the paper industry essential in that 85 per cent of all pulpwoods now used go directly into war.

"Farmers and woodsmen who have pulpwoods and chestnut acid wood can contribute much towards the war effort by putting their woods on the market at this time," one buyer of pulpwoods said. "Such a move would not only convert trees into cash, but would add to the fast diminishing supply of pulp which the army and navy requires large quantities to keep the armed forces moving."

A breakdown of where pulpwood is now being used, is shown by the official table recently released by the government:

25% for containers, for shells, food, blood plasma, packing field rations.

25% for wrapping paper for use by armed forces and essential war industries.

6% for smokeless powder.

5% for rayon, for parachutes, military clothing.

5% shipped to lend lease.

2% to hospitals and sanitary waddings on battle front.

5% structural boards for erecting military buildings hurriedly.

6% newsprint.

6% for fine writing papers.

Several of the larger newspapers throughout the state and nation have already frozen their circulation, and will take new subscriptions only as an old one fails to renew. Others are planning to follow similar means soon.

A representative of several paper mills was here yesterday discussing the situation, and pointed out that some had closed, and others were on the verge of closing unless more pulpwoods were forth coming.

As to chestnut acid wood, this is most essential in the process of tanning leathers for the men in service.

A concerted campaign will be staged in Jackson in order that this county will maintain her records of successfully carrying out every request in the war effort as part of the appreciation of the work of the 2,500 men from here now in service.

## Majority Of County's Crops Best In Years

### Corn and Hay Lead All Other Crops For Being Above Average.

Jackson county farmers are starting to harvest one of the best all-round crops in the history of the county, it was reported by the county agent's office yesterday.

The corn and hay crop in the county is exceptionally fine. While potatoes will not be dug until later, all indications are that the yield will be high.

Small grain suffered due to unfavorable weather, while pastures have come out in a satisfactory manner after getting off to a bad start, it was said.

The tobacco crop is low because of acreage, and lack of plants last spring. What crop there is has so

## Approximately 4,500 Students Enrolled In County-Sylva Schools

### Rationing Board "Swamped" With Tire Requests

#### Hot Sun Causes Many Old Tires To Give Way; Board Asks For More.

Hot pavements have played havoc with old tires, especially truck tires during the past 30 days, and the local rationing board has found itself with many times more applications for tires than the state office gave the county.

Termining the situation critical, the board sought a new allotment, and were successful in getting a little more than 50 per cent additional tires and tubes for August.

Even with the additional tires and tubes, many applications could not be filled. The emergency cases were handled first, it was explained.

The applications for grade one passenger tires are far ahead of normal, while truck tire requests took a sudden upshot as the broiling sun caused many to blowout.

The summary of allotments for August is as follows:

Grade	Orig.	Extra
Grade I	44	25
Grade III	27	18
Passenger tubes	32	15
New truck tires	52	25
Truck tubes	39	20

## Motorists Being Checked On For Federal Stamp

Representatives of the Collector of Internal Revenue office were working in this area this week checking on all motor vehicles to see if the little yellow \$5 revenue stamp was on the windshield.

Many motorists who had forgotten about the \$5 stamp, found themselves notified as to the penalties for failure to have one on the windshield at once.

The stamps for cars which were in operation on July first can only be bought through the Greensboro office. The Post Office only has stamps for cars bought or put into operation on and after August first.

The price of such a stamp is \$4.59. The post office reported yesterday that the total sales of the motor vehicle stamp was about half of that of last year.

## Meade Officials Here On Few Days Business

T. W. Fernald, one of the vice presidents of the Meade Corporation, left yesterday after spending several days here on business.

Mr. Fernald once lived in Sylva and has many friends here.

"Imagination was given man to compensate him for what he is not; and a sense of humor was provided to console him for what he is."

## 4 Catamounts On Newberry Eleven

Four former Catamounts of Western Carolina Teachers College are slated to see action this fall at Newberry College, which has a V-12 navy unit.

Those former Catamounts slated for action on the team include Back Roberts, Tackle Smith, Guard Brown and Back Olsen.

Far brought encouragement to the farmers.

Green beans are beginning to come in for the green vegetable market this week, and a good yield is expected for the season. Some of the beans will be sold to the cannery in Hazelwood.

The cabbage crop is normal, although acreage is somewhat off.

Due to a shortage of high protein feeds, it is expected that a large proportion of the beef cattle will be sold as soon as taken off the grass this fall.

The general farming picture of the county is good, it was reported, and Jackson county farmers have done a large part in carrying out the agriculture program in keeping with the war farming campaign.

## Announcement To Be Made Later Relative To Lunch Rooms For Local Schools.

County Superintendent of Education, A. C. Moses, announces that all Sylva and Jackson county schools opened last week, on schedule, with each unit now in full operation with approximate grand total of 4,500 pupils.

Mr. Moses stated that it will be impossible, for some days, to give the exact figures due to the irregularities exceptionally numerous this year of intensive war effort, coupled with the inevitable teacher shortage. He added, however, that the local school system is much better supplied with instructors than many others.

There will doubtless be some changes but there is good prospect of filling nearly all vacancies.

Mr. Moses pointed out that, while this year's enrollment will prove about the same as last year's, there is every reason for satisfaction, as many schools throughout the nation will reveal substantial losses because of war conditions.

The superintendent said he was pleased to announce an excellent, practical course called "Basic Mathematics" for the tenth grades, with probability of offering this as an eleventh grade elective. Mathematics, science, and physical culture will be stressed as never before, he stated.

Another addition announced is a vocational course at Cullowhee, an innovation planned for some time, with student interest already at a high level. Such study is now available at Sylva, Webster, and Glenville, as well as at Cullowhee.

Mr. Moses gave as further cause for satisfaction the good condition of transportation. The school buses have been given careful mechanical service, with recent inspection by the Safety division, and a full corps of drivers all of whom are licensed.

The school executive cited another item as certain to interest all patrons, the matter of lunch rooms. These will probably be under state supervision, as indicated by a letter from State Superintendent Clyde A. Erwin. Definite decision as to this is expected to be announced by September 15th.

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Starting Today, the Most Popular Story To Come Out Of The War—A Best Seller For Many Months. Read It Today and Every Week In This Newspaper.



## See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

IF FIRST SERGEANT CLARENCE A. GOLDSMITH, back in the old battery where I was supposed to have learned the art of cooking for the army, ever gets his hands on this, it will provide him with amusement throughout a long, hard winter.

When he reads that Private Edward Thomas Marion Lawton Hargrove, ASN 34116620, is giving advice to prospective soldiers, his derisive bellow will disturb the training program in the next regiment.

"My Goodness!" he will roar. "Look who's learning who how to do what! My Stars! The blind leading the blind!"

It was once said, Sergeant Goldsmith, by the eminent vegetarian George Bernard Shaw that he who

can, does; he who can't teaches. This, dear sergeant, is my contribution to the army and to posterity. Please go away and leave us young people to our studies.

CHAPTER I  
If I were giving advice to the boys who have already been called into the Army and will go away in a few days, I'd sum it all up in this: "Paint the town red for the rest of your civilian week. Pay no attention to the advice that is being poured into your defenseless ears for twenty-four hours a day. Form an idea of what Army life is going to be like. Leave your mind open."

## Jackson's Bond Quota Is Set At \$124,000

Jackson county has been given a quota of \$124,000 to invest in War Bonds for the third war loan drive.

North Carolina has a quota of 145 millions, while the national quota is 15 billions.

R. L. Airlaid, county chairman, is going forward with plans to perfect his sales organization prior to the opening of the campaign on September 9th.

Quotas for the 15 counties in this district are:

Buncombe	\$3,553,000
Cherokee	232,000
Clay	10,000
Graham	16,000
Haywood	892,000
Henderson	609,000
Jackson	124,000
McDowell	391,000
Macon	145,000
Madison	255,000
Mitchell	175,000
Polk	271,000
Swain	189,000
Transylvania	432,000
Yancey	69,000

## Dillard Stationed At California Post

Pvt. Avery Dillard, son of T. F. Dillard and the late Mrs. Dillard of Sylva, is now stationed at a marine base in California.

Pvt. Dillard is a graduate of Sylva high school. He was a star player on the championship high school team in 1938. Prior to enlisting in the marine corps, he spent a year in construction work in Trinidad.

The farm offers a fine opportunity for the young man to stay out of the army.

## HOLDERS OF Old Style B and C Gas Coupons Must Get New Books

Motorists having old-type "B" and "C" gasoline rationing books are required to exchange them for new type books, the county war price and rationing board has announced.

The exchange will be accomplished by mail, it was explained, and all old type books must be exchanged for the new series by September first. Old type coupons will be invalid after August 31st.

The action is intended to halt the use of invalid coupons from expired books, and to nullify any counterfeit coupons which may be in circulation. Expiration dates and the number of stamps in the old-type book will remain the same.

The local board has for the last month been issuing new-type books, and holders of these will, of course, be exempt from making any change. Each stamp in the new books reads, "Mileage ration B (or C)." The old coupons read, "Permits delivery of one B (or C) unit of gasoline at time of sale. Office of Price Adm."

In making the exchange, motorists will be required to mail their old books together with their tire inspection record to the county war price and rationing board. The new books then will be returned by mail. If the mailing address of book holder has been changed since the old book was issued, the new address should be clearly shown.

## Red Cross Women Have Made 238,000 Surgical Dressings

### In South Pacific



LT. (jg) FRED L. THOMAS, a graduate of Western Carolina Teachers College, is now stationed somewhere in the South Pacific. He volunteered for Navy duty while working in Washington.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thomas, and for three years taught school in Burke county.

Miss Pauline Ward and Miss Pauline Freeman have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending a two weeks vacation in Sylva with their parents.

The place is open from 2 to 6 every week-day, and a fresh shipment of material is expected soon, the chairman said. The Jackson county group has been functioning less than a year, and has done a fine job—"but send us more workers," urged Mrs. Allison in conclusion. "Have any woman who can prepare dressings, sew, or knit, communicate with me."

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## Many Attend The Memorial Service For Lt. Lovedahl

A memorial service was conducted Sunday at Johns Creek school for Lieut. John Lovedahl, with the William E. Dillard post of the American Legion in charge. John Corbin is post commander.

The musical program was in charge of Jennings Bryan, accompanied by Mrs. Wilks.

Rev. B. S. Hensley, chaplain of the post, gave the principal address, while Dr. H. T. Hunter reviewed the life of the soldier for whom the service was held.

A large number of people attended the service.

## 52 More Jackson Men Have Entered Service

10 Of Group Were Volunteers; 28 Went To Army, 19 To Navy, 4 To Marines.

Fifty-two Jackson county men were accepted for service in the four branches of military service during August, the local Selective Service Board has just announced.

Ten of the group were volunteers.

Of the 52 men, 28 went to the army, while 19 entered Naval duty, four joined the Marines and one went to the Coast Guards.

The list given out by the local board is as follows, with the volunteers designated by a "V" after the name:

**Army**  
William Gerald Davis (V), Robert Corcie Tatham, James Oscar Fisher, Jr., Willard Glenn Stallcup, Jr., Frank Weaver Moody, Lester Lee Woodard, Ralph Wade Shuler, Woodrow Wilson McCall, Paul Revere Womack, Clyde Jasper Manous, William Frank Barron, Edward Harvey Baldridge.

Ashford Hamilton Broom, William Davis Buchanan, Edward

(Continued on page 2)

## Need For More Helpers, Is Urgent Plea Of Mrs. Dan Allison.

One hundred and thirty thousand and surgical dressings shipped; 108,000 more ready to ship—that's Jackson county's Red Cross record for the past few months, as announced yesterday by Mrs. Dan Allison, county chairman.

While Mrs. Allison readily admitted there is cause for elation at such a record, she dismissed the past with but few words and spoke of plans for the future. Besides the group at Sylva, there are three other surgical dressing units in Jackson—at Cullowhee, Dillsboro and Cashiers, organization at the latter place having just been effected.

"There is urgent need for more workers," declared Mrs. Allison, who is determined, if humanly possible that the volunteers maintain their already excellent record.

Ably assisting in the effort are Mrs. H. T. Hunter, at Cullowhee, Mrs. Ras Barrett, at Dillsboro and Mrs. M. B. Madison, recent appointee at Cashiers.

Mrs. Allison explained that, besides preparation of dressings, there are also knitting and sewing to be done. Every woman in Jackson county, she said, who has even a few hours leisure, should communicate with her or visit American Red Cross headquarters, with rooms over the Western Union, in the old Sylva Chamber of Commerce suite.

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## Representative To Explain Price Structure Here

100 Retailers Of County Expected To Get Details At Court House Tonight.

All merchants and retailers of Jackson county are to meet tonight at the court house at 8:30 and hear L. R. Hamilton, field representative of OPA explain ceiling prices, rationing and all rules and regulations governing sales under the OPA.

Mr. Hamilton will have with him two members of the Charlotte office, and after he has fully explained all details the meeting will be thrown open for questions, according to Edwin W. Allison, of the local rationing board.

All matters which are now not clear in the minds of merchants will be cleared Wednesday night, Mr. Allison explained.

There are approximately 100 retailers in the county, and a representative of each firm is expected to be present.

The price panel of the Jackson rationing board is completing this week, in time for the meeting, the instructions to 16 volunteers who will work with the merchants in every section of the county in carrying out OPA rules and regulations. Ten of these volunteers are ready for their tasks, and six others will be given their duties before the meeting, it was explained.

The local price panel is composed of Hugh Monteith, chairman, Robert G. Tuttle and Mrs. Julie Chapman.

The rationing board is made up of Dan Allison, chairman, Harry Ferguson and M. B. Cannon.

Miss Irene C. Bradley is price clerk of the board.

## Town To Start Advertising On Delinquent Taxes

Property owners in Sylva who have not paid their 1942 taxes have the rest of this week to make settlement before their property is advertised, according to R. C. Allison, town tax collector, who compiled the delinquent list yesterday for publication.

Mr. Allison is giving final notice in today's paper, and the first appearance of the names of delinquent property owners will appear next week, and the property sold on September 27th, the statement said.

## Former Teacher At WCTC To Keep Up War Records

Dr. C. C. Crittenden, in charge of North Carolina's archives and history collection, announces the appointment of Nell Hines, former Asheville high school teacher, as an assistant collector of war records.