

the Italians.

Senator Bailey:

be possible.

you."

The father, who takes pride in

letter of October 20, from U.S.

"The War Department has ad-

vised me that your son, Pvt. Fred

Bradley, is being held as a priso-

ner of war by the Italians. I have

in due season your son will be safe-

ly returned to this country and to

ter, the father has received a mes-

young Bradley, a para-trooper was

and that his location is somewhere

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\$1,639 Quota Is Assigned Sylva Township Fighting Cherokee Of Fighting Cherokee Of Orr Pleads For Jackson Found To Be Before Winter

Prisoner Near Naples

Paul Ellis and R. U. Sutton, of the Mead Corporation, and Ray Orr, assistant county agent in forestry, attended the wood caravan, a presentation of the U.S. Army at McCormick Field, Asheville, Tuesday evening.

Declaring it a most appealing and dramatic event in pleading the cause of wood cutting for war needs, Mr. Orr, who visited The Herald office last Wednesday, just after returning from Asheville, asked that local farmers be especially urged to hasten the program for wood production for local mills before the difficulties of winter, with many impassable roads.

"Every log is a gun for us against the Axis," said Mr. Orr, "and how I wish all our farmers and cutters had seen that wood is not only essential, it is vitally essential to winning the war." There are a number of mills

here, Mr. Orr pointed out, that are especially in need of chestnut and production of tannic acid. There is wood required for making corrugated paper shipping containers for guns, ammunition and oversea tain kinds of wood necessary for

every service man in uniform. Farmers, said the forestry agent, shoud cut wisely and thoroughly. By this, he explained, he does not To Join Service mean that forests should be destroyed; on the other hand, they should be carefully conserved.

Mr. Orr said that the use of ma-

PATTON COMFORTS WOUNDED YANK **Chairman Higdon**

Explains Method For Farm Buying

Tenant farmers of Jackson county who have the necessary qualifications and want to be considered for loans with which to buy familytype farms of their own under the U. S. Department of Agriculture's farm ownership program should apply immediately to the Farm Security Administration office in ton, Jackson county chairman of Sylva, it was announced by Dennis the National War Fund, called C. Higdon, chairman of FSA's Sylva workers together, to effect county farm ownership committee. an organization for Sylva Towntenant act, a limited number of son township chairman, and anloans can be made in designated counties each year to farm tenants, sharecroppers, or farm la- Chairman Sutton had, already to adequately support their fami- \$4,099.00.

lies. The loans are repayable with- Mr. Sutton reminded his co-workthe shortest possible time. Farmers Jerome Phillips.

Supervisor.

ket of the same organization.

being welcomed by a wide circle of

Masonic Lecturer

Announced To Be

There will be a regular meeting

of Dillsboro Lodge No. 459. Ancient

Free and Accepted Masons, Thursday, November 4, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of degree work,

sectretary R. F. Jarrett has an-

ieved farm ownership through these enthusiasm. loans.

Joseph Carl Corbin, local resi- Joan Williams, of Bryson City, passes on the appplications for all ship:

Gibson Made Head Of Fund Campaign In This Township

County Chairman Sutton and Herbert Gibson Complete Organization: Savannah and Willets Have Already Made Quotas.

Last Friday evening R. U. Sut-Under the Bankhead-Jones farm ship; named Mayor Herbert Gibnounced Sylva Township's quota as \$1,639.00.

borers who are American Citizens, stated in last week's Herald that to enable them to obtain life-time the county's quota of the nationsecurity on farms of sufficient size wide drive for \$125,000,000.00 is

in forty years at three per cent ers that Savannah Township had interest, but it is the policy of the already subscribed and collected its FSA to encourage all Tenant Pur- alloted \$200, completing its canchase borrowers to pay ahead of vass Sunday, October 18, before schedule while prices are good, the campaign even started next thereby enabling the borrower to day. Further congratulations were save much money which he would offered Willets Township, which otherwise pay on interest, and at reached its quota of \$100, October the same time pay for his farm in 20, as reported by Chairman J.

who are interested in this type of Both Mr. Sutton and Mr. Sitton loan can obtain the details from expressed great satisfaction at the William T. Brown, Jr., County FSA record of these two sections, both

having gone "over the top" so cre-In the four years the tenant ditably, and the Friday evening purchase program has operated in gathering was described by the two this county, 27 farmers have ach- chairmen as one of confidence and

Mr. Gibson has announced the The farm ownership committee following solicitors for Sylve town-

Fred Bradley, one of Jackson county's fighting Cherokees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley, District Officer reported missing in action during Announces Joint been announced as a prisoner of

being assistant chief of the near-by reservation, and is equally proud of two sons now in the ser-proud of two sons now in the service, has received the following and Masonic district, embracing letter of October 20, from U.S. Jackson, Swain and Macon counhas announced a district meet-

temple, Dillsboro.

The deputy grand master has requested the War Department to called this district meeting in conkeep me informed as to the welfare junction with a gathering already of these prisoners, insofar as may announced, when the Dillsboro lodge celebrates its golden anni-

"It is my hope that your son will receive the treatment accorded prisoners of war under Interna- attendance from all three of the tional agreement. I hope that there counties named is expected to parmay be an exchange of prisoners ticipate in a program now in proand that your son will be return- cess of preparation.

wounded; that he is recuperating; Armistice Night

versary.

In addition to the senator's let- Corbin Announces sage via the Red Cross, saying that Celebration For

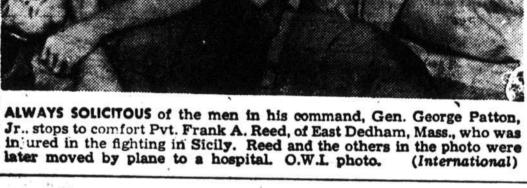
Invitations are being extended food shipments, he added, with cer-"This letter is to extend my sym- to Masons of the neighboring Haypathy and to express the hope that wood, Mr. Jarrett said. A light luncheon will be served.

Masonic Meeting

ber 1, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic

Mr. Jarrett said that a large other hard woods, for immediate

tannning leather to be used by



Unit Next Week

Mead Chemist Is Girl Of Six Is Struck By Car And Loses Leg

north of Naples (thought to be John F. Corbin, Commander of ting program; that trunks squar-ber 3 for an army camp in South ris Community Hospital, in serious purchased. about fifteen miles from that city). the William E. Dillard Post of the ing 14 inches at breast height are Carolina, Private Bradley, who is 23 years American Legion, of this city, has ready for the axe, ever with the

old, graduated from Cherokee High announced that the local Post is provision that the growth has not school, and is well known in this arranging to anjoy an Armistice already been too greatly thinned. county where his parents reside, night banquet (Dutch) on the even- Common sense — which means although their post office is Chero- ing of November 11th, starting at good selection, good felling, and kee. He joined the army nearly 7 o'clock. Commander Corbin good logging-is the life of any three years ago; landed in North stated that at least 188 other Le-Africa last March, and was in the gion Posts in North Carolina are thick of the fighting until captur- expected to arrange similar baned by the Axis. He has not re- quets and that these banquets are and woodsmen can work in profi- ployers are not yet ready to make visited this section since joining to be held simultaneously throughthe colors.

An older brother, James, has been in the navy twenty years and is now a chief gunner. Asked the general location of his sailor son, Henry Bradley smiled sadly, shook his head, and said: "In one of the oceans, on a submarine chaserthat's the nearest I can come to

James, who fought the Japs at Pearl Harbor, and who has taken part in three major engagements since, was at home for a short leave last June, the father said.

There are three other brothers: Shon, of Oklahoma; Deweese, of this county; and George, of Cherokee. The Bradley's have two daughters, both of Jackson countycal Post. Misses Reva and Rowena Bradley.

Hallowe'en To Be **Celebrated With** School Carnival

Webster school will stage its annual Hallowe'en Carnival Friday the Post Office Department, find- ton, of Andrews, treasurer of the evening, October 29 at the schoolhouse.

rors, hoop games, fortune telling, turned to the person whose name of reviews from the Childhood Edufreshments.

An outstanding carnival event, already under way, is the pret- found, the Post Office will forward demonstration school, talked infortiest girl competition. The contestants, representatives from the high school home rooms and the eighth grade, are: Amy Beasley, Lorraine Bishop, Virginia Collins. Frances Potts, Reba Green, Aileen Barron, Louise Crisp and Frances Bryson.

Clifford Moses Joins Army Unit

Clifford D. Moses, Jackson coun- Hooper, consisted of the following: ty lad, of East La Porte, has arrived at the Field Artillery Replacement center, Fort Bragg, and am. training.

been assigned to the Third Field tory, Mrs. Kate Rhinehart. known as executive secretary of FSA Supervisor in both Yancey Dolores Allison, who was elected sident; Emogene Northcutt, of Mc- peared last week at the office and Artillery Training regiment, say- 4. Schools and Manpower, J. E. the Baptist State Union. and Buncombe counties. president. ing that, after initial training, he Brown. Members of the Woman's Mis- Mr. Brown was reared on a farm The theme for discussion was, Moody, of Canton, secretary and alive and well. Farlan, vice president; and Mary smilingly announced himself as will be transferred to a field or- 5. Administering Those War Ac- sionary Union, Tuckaseigee Bap- in Buncombe county. He is a grad- "Health for Better Living." Mem- treasurer. Members and their Pfc. Bradley had been declared tist Association, have requested the uate of Berea College and prior bers took part and the program sponsor plan to conduct forums dur- not by one, but by several sources, 6. The Birth of a New Briton, following notice be published: to coming with Farm Security was evoked keen interest. If you find that you; liquor and Miss Hannah' Cowan. ing the year on current problems apparently authoritative, as having "The sympathy of the women of connected with dairy improvement Records that the club members and post-war planning. tobacco are not so strong any more 7. Revolution in the Three R's, the Woman's Missionary Union of work sponsored by the Farmers kept during the summer, were lost his life. the Tuckaseigee Association goes Federation. Assuredly, this is one time when den they are carrying has weak- 8. Schools for War and Peace, to Miss Mary Currin, in her recent Mr. and Mrs. Brown are now liv- Jackson County Demonstration an evil you are likely to get your- The correction is made with proing near Sylva on Allen Branch. Agent. self into a muck. found satisfaction.

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forester's program, he pointed out. Mr. Orr said that stumpage pricout the state.

Post Commander Corbin stated that he is appointing a special committee on arrangements for the local Armistice night banquet, which he hopes will be bigger than ever before. Commander Corbin the hoof." termed Armistice night "Legions

Owen Holiday" and that of every World War veteran and stated that every member of the local Post of the American Legion and all veterans of the first and second World Wars who were honorably discharged are also invited to attend

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Teachers Gather

In Monthly Meet

this banquet. The Commander is! hoping to make this banquet by far the most successful and enjoy- lina Teachers College held its iniable banquet ever held by the lo- tial meeting in the parlors of

Moore dormitory on Thursday evening, with Hope Edwards, of Burnsville, presiding.

Child Education

Meeting Is Held

International

During the brief business meetng, Gloria Tweed of Marshall, discussed the national organization. The constitution for the local chapter was read and discussed by members. Requirements for membership were stated by Ruth Hamil-

ers of lost ration books may now organization. The program for the evening, drop them in the mail without pre-Entertainment features will be paying postage or enclosing them planned by Sara Braswell, of Mcbowling, fish pond, chamber of hor- in envelopes. The books will be re- Forlen, vice president, consisted

bingo, beauty parlor, dart games, and address appear on the cover, cation Magazine by Anna Frances cake walks, minstrel show and re- on payment of a five-cent postage- Jinnette of Goldsboro and Margaret Waite of Mars Hill. C. A. Hoyle, principal of the

mally to the group concerning the the book to the nearest local board. importance of teachers making contacts with patrons and homes in order to determine the needs of

children. social hour during which Miss Le-

Loss Of Sister

The teachers of Webster School held their monthly professional meeting Thursday afternoon, October 21, at the school. The program, led by Miss Sue

Tatham and Miss Sarah Belle Miss Currin In Education in War and Peace 1. Introduction, Miss Sue Tath-

will there begin his basic military 2. Shall We Teach War?, R. P. Currin Robertson, of Henderson, country, Buchanan.

Mr. Corbin, with 15 other Jack- Sunday evening by a car. son county boys, was recently Sheriff Leonard announced that

business and personal matters. Asked as to the naming of his succesor with the local firm, Mr. es are now such that tract owners Corbin replied that his late emtable collaboration with the gov- such announcement.

rators in getting out every availa- superintendent of the Sunday fusions had been given, and that school of Sylva Baptist church, her condition was serious. Some "Stumpage," Mr. Orr explained, said that as yet no one has been improvement was noted at the time means uncut timber, this being appointed to that office.

connected for "on the stump"- Mr. Corbin declared that sevjust as cattle are often sold "on erance of both connections, as well as leaving friends in this community, causes deep regret, although way, near Qualla, at about 4 p. m., he looks forward with enthusiasm while the little Williams girl was to membership in the armed forces. playing with a companion, Sammy and a resident of Sylva for a num- James Sutton. The latter child reber of years, he is the son of J. L. ceived bruises and lacerations, but Corbin, well known Sylva man.

The local chapter of the Child- the former Miss Evelyn Ridley, following first aid. hood Education at Western Caro- being a native of Jackson county.

Jarrett Still Makes Gallant Fight For Life

R. P. Jarrett is reported as still later. fighting gallantly for life, following a wreck in Atlanta, in which

The Dillsboro native and former resident is now in the seventh week of unconsciousness, at Henry Graday Hospital in his home city, Atlanta

His condition, still grave, was thought to be slightly improved. R. F. Jarrett, father of the injured man, said that his son was at least no worse, with attending physicians somewhat more hopeful.

Mrs. R. F. Jarrett continues to improve, her father-in-law said.

The meeting concluded with a Brown Announced nora Smith, sponsor for the orga-



News of the death of Mrs. Elma joined the armed forces of the

has reached Sylva, where her sis- Before coming to Jackson coun- Monday, October 18, the meeting The officers elected were Lyn- Camp Stewart, Ga., and reported Mr. Moses writes that he has 3. Consumer Education and Vic- ter, Miss Mary Currin, is widely ty, Mr. Brown acted as Associate being called to order by Miss wood Halliburton, of Hamlet, Pre- to The Herald as fatally hurt, ap-

curity Administration. He replac-

dent and chemist in the laboratory 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and loans involving purchase of farms, ture trees is the object of the cut- of the Mead plant, leaves Novem- Mrs. Edgar F. Williams, is in Har-and must approve the farms to be condition, after being struck last Other members of the farm own-

ership committee in Jackson county are: Robert M. Bryson, Speedsworn into the service, being grant pending outcome of the child's con walt Stadman Mitchell, Sylva;

ed a brief leave for attention to dition, he was holding without bail, and C. P. Dillard, Willets. Clifford Holcombe, said to be driver of the automobile, and Miss Pat

Mathis, a companion, both being from Wilmont. Attaches of the hospital reveal-

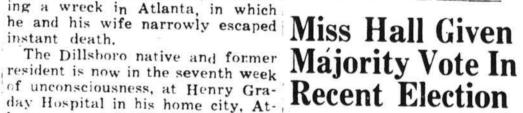
Named Manager ed that it had been necessary to ernment agents and with mill ope- Mr. Corbin, who is also retiring above the knee; that blood transamputate the little girl's leg just Sorority Sponsors

> this account was written, Tuesday noon, and it was thought that there

was probability of recovery. The accident happened at Gate-Born in Western North Carolina, Sutton, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Corbin is married, his wife, injured for admission to hospital, was not thought seriously enough

It was said that relatives of the acquaintances in his old home com-Williams child, sitting in a parked munity.

car near the filling station, saw the auto which struck the two playmates leave the highway, crash into the back of the service station, and pin the young girl against a rear wall, almost severing a leg." Present At Meet which was amputated a few hours

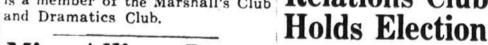


Alford, will be present and will Miss Lela Moore Hall, daughter present lectures beginning Monof Mrs. David M. Hall, of Sylva, day, November 1, the lecture work and a student at Western Carolina to extend for five days. Every No More Practice Teachers College, has been elected member is urged to attend as often by student ballot as senator of the as possible, with a special invitafreshman class of which she is a tion to be present on the evening

of November 4. Miss Hall graduated from Sylva There will be important commuhigh school in 1943, when she was nications to each member, with will be held in North Carolina, the a member of the Beta Club. She visiting Masons, as always, hear- State Civilian. Defense Protective was president of her class during tily welcomed.

nounced.

On the college campus, Miss Hall is a member of the Marshall's Club Relations Club



William T. Brown, Jr., has mov- Miss Allison Is ed to Sylva to take up his duties as County Supervisor of the Farm Se- Made President lations Club at Western Carolina future. Teachers College met in the Stues William G. Davis, who recently Of Savannah Club dent Union building on Thursday evening with their sponsor, Dr. H. P. Smith, to elect officers and make

The Savannah 4-H Club met on plans for the year.

Armour Leather Company and Sylva Coal and Lumber Company plants, W. T. Wise, O. E. Brookhyser; Mead Corporation and Builders Supply and Lumber Company plants, Paul Ellis, Roscoe Poteet and C. E. Smith; Sylva Laundry, Harry Ferguson; Jackson County Bank, W. J. Fisher; Sylva Supply Company stores, Chester Scott. **Roger Dillard Is** Hotels and Cafes, Velt Wilson; Filling Stations and Garages, Ray Cogdill; Wallace Tire and Recap and Bill's Garage, Karl Wallace;

Stores, T. E. Reed, T. N. Massie and R. U. Sutton; Hospital, Mrs. Jackson county welcomes a na- H. A. Carter; Court House, Walter tive son back to the business life Ashe and G. R. Lackey; Schools, of the town, as Roger Dillard re- Louis Hair; Barber Shops and turns from Asheville, to assume Beauty Parlors, Jeff Hedden; management) of the local Dixie Newspapers, R. U. Sutton; Mica Home store, Mr. Dillard took over Plants and Miscellaneous, M. D. his new duties several days ago, Cowan; Lawyers, Dan K. Moore; succeeding A. G. Huff, who was Doctors and Dentists, Dr. W. P. transferred to head a department McGuire; Beta Section, V. L. Cope; in the West Asheville super mar- Special gifts, E. L. McKee; Individuals, Chas. M. Reed and C. G.

Son of C. P. Dillard, of Willets, Middleton; Colored people, Rev. Mr. Dillard has an impressive Joe Smith. record with the Dixie firm, and is

Willets Township Makes Fund Quota

R. U. Sutton, chairman for Jackson county in the National War Fund drive, has announced another local township, Willets, as having made its quota.

Willets, assigned the amount of \$100 to be subscribed, completed its assignment last Wednesday, October 20, according to a message sent Mr. Sutton by Township Chairman S. Jerome Phillips.

This makes the second Jackson Assistant Grand Lecturer J. W. unit to complete its successful drive. Savannah being the first.

Black-Outs Here

Despite OCD announcements that no more surprise blackouts Service will retain its organization.

The OCD also says that twentyfour hour manning of control centers is unnecessary. Despite this regional advice, the State Civilian Defense emphasizes that no civilian protection function is schedul-Members of the International Re- ed or demobilization in the near

CORRECTION

Pfc. John M. Bradley, injured

