

THE SYLVA HERALD AND RURALITE

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1943

Registered Cattle

We note with interest that several Jackson County stockmen made purchases at the registered Hereford sale held last week by the Haywood County Hereford Breeders' Association.

Bringing these purebred cattle into Jackson County means that our livestock will be improved during the coming year. It means that the farmers will get better prices for their cattle and the standard of Jackson County cattle will be materially raised.

Tuttle Re-appointed

The Herald joins the community at large in voicing satisfaction at the re-appointment of Rev. R. G. Tuttle as pastor of Sylva and Dillsboro Methodist churches.

As he begins this his third year in the local pulpits, he enjoys the confidence and esteem of his own denomination and of sister churches as well. A minister of the Gospel faces no easy task in these perplexing times. His duties and obligations, always heavy enough at best, multiply manifold.

Mr. Tuttle's tireless energy, genial personality, and obvious devotion to his high calling will doubtless achieve impressive results in the coming year, even with the world at war.

'Ain't It Hell'

The following editorial from the Raleigh News and Observer should make all of us stop and think before we are ever again guilty of complaining about our lot as civilians in the present conflict:

"The fighting men in the malarial jungles in the Pacific, facing the shot and shell of Nazis in Italy, meeting bitter foes in the battles of the sky and facing death from U-boats cannot understand the complaints some people at home make about rationing and the like. A war correspondent reports this comment by a giant fighting man overseas, talking about some complaining home folks:

"Ain't it hell! They can't get T-bone steaks! The cops bother 'em about gas for vacation and football trips. They're plum out of chewing gum! Liquor's short! John L. says some of his miners get only six bucks a day while shipbuilders get ten or fifteen! Ain't it hell?"

Some Gift

Down in Raleigh last week the Governor's staff was quite overcome with a gift he received from Governor C. A. Battalisen of Idaho—and no wonder.

The present consisted of choice samples of Idaho potatoes and onions. With a long hard winter anticipated, we can imagine that even a governor would look with favor on such a gift at this time.

One reason we understand why the vegetables looked so appetizing to the governor's staff was that each potato and each onion was "dressed up in a cellophane wrapping."

Now comes the question, suppose that Governor Broughton feels inclined to send the Governor of Idaho a gift from North Carolina, what would be the most appropriate to represent the state as a whole? There are a lot of things that might be chosen. They grow sweet potatoes, peanuts and other foods in the East as against our crops up here. We vote to send a box of apples from the West, and a bag of super sweet potatoes from the East, that is, of course, if the Governor should ask our advice in the matter.

A Weak Spot

We hear a great deal about paper shortages. We know from experience that there is need to conserve paper, but from the amount of propoganda that could be rightfully termed non-essential that comes into this office, one might be inclined to think that the public had been asked to make use of paper.

Now far be it from us to criticize our government at this critical time, but we have a suggestion to make to Uncle Sam. He might start house cleaning at home. Everyone knows that there is great need for "paper work" at a time like this, but also that much that is put out in propoganda is unnecessary.

Sometimes we salvage some of the propoganda sheets for "copy paper", but it does not even do very well for that, as it often makes it hard, with type showing through, on the eyes of the linotype operator as he sets up our copy.

But government bulletins flow through the land "like milk and honey in a land of plenty", with, though we regret to say it, many of them unread, and missing the point of the cost and effort of sending.

With Greater Meaning

We learned from John F. Corbin, commander of the William E. Dillard Post of the American Legion, that the group will observe Armistice night with their annual banquet. Special committees have been named to have charge of the affair.

Banquets are being held through the state on this occasion. We feel sure that the event will have a deep meaning this year not only to the members of the posts who participate in the program, but also to the public at large.

Memories of that Armistice Day back in 1918 come back to all of us who are old enough to remember, and in the hearts of everyone is the wish for a second Armistice Day. This time we are hoping it will be a permanent arrangement, and that another quarter of a century will not record a repetition of the past.

We like the idea of the veterans of World War II, joining in with those of Number I, for the two have much in common. The boys back in 1918 fought for the same ideals that the men in our armed forces are doing today. The only difference is that the affair today is on an enlarged scales with more countries and people involved, and in the end the price we and the other nations pay will be in proportion to its magnitude.

A Wise Plan

Since we have been so firm in our opinion about taking eighteen-year-old boys in the service, we were much gratified during the week to see that President Roosevelt has looked ahead and wants the country to give these boys, whose education was cut short, another chance.

President Roosevelt would like for the qualified veterans of this war to have additional educational advantages after peace, up to three years at the expense of the government. In his report to Congress he said that the nation was "morally obligated to provide training to equip service personnel for gainful pursuits in peace time and also that the nation would need trained men and women.

"We must replenish our supply of persons qualified to discharge the heavy responsibilities of the post war world," he said, "we have taught our youth how to wage war, we must also teach them how to live useful and happy lives in freedom, justice and decency."

We all know that when the war is over and the service men and women are discharged, the demand for jobs will be a terrific problem facing the government, for in a sense it will be the responsibility of the government, that took them from their peace time jobs and put them in the armed forces. We also know that many of the younger men left before they had completed school, or had any training for their future life's work. We may have to help bear the burden of taxation to pay for this program, but it seems only fair to the teen-agers who are now fighting that we may keep forever the American ideals of government and living, to give them training.

OPA has allowed the wholesale ceiling price of sausage to go up! And now it's the little pig who jumps over the moon.

Bonds alone wont buy Victory, but they'll give her wings.

If you can't shoulder a gun shoulder the cost of one—buy war bonds.



Voice OF THE People

Question: Have You A Hobby? If You Have None, What Would Be Your Choice?

Miss Jonnie Price: Yes, I have a hobby, and it's basketball, either playing or watching a game, but particularly playing.

Logan Taylor: Hunting in general; squirrel hunting in particular.

E. O. Mashburn: The wife and I have the same hobby—baseball.

Lloyd Jones: My hobby is a good movie film. Put me down for picture shows — and more picture shows.

Mrs. E. O. Mashburn: "Take me out to the ball game." I'd rather see a good baseball game than anything else in the way of diversion.

V. V. Enstley: Well, you might say that hunting is my worst hobby, though I also have another—baseball.

J. A. Bryson: Hard work is really my one hobby. I get my greatest enjoyment out of my daily work.

J. H. Watson: Baseball; the roar of the crowd, the crack of the bat, the "umps" calling decisions, and the players sifting for the bag or plate. That's a hobby for anybody, the great American game!

W. H. Moody: It's such a joy to be able to work. I would call that my hobby, and it gets better and better.

R. J. Sumner: Fox hunting. The music of the pack is sweet to my ears.

Grady Woodard: My hobby is fox hunting. Seems a long time since I enjoyed a good fox hunt—haven't been out after the hounds since night before last.

L. M. Nicholson: Oh, I have a number of hobbies: hunting, fishing, baseball — and one of these days I might get to enjoy one of them; who knows?

C. N. Dowdle, of Franklin: I'd call sports my hobby, particularly baseball and football.

Mrs. J. H. Gillis: I have several hobbies. Book collecting comes first.

Mrs. Howard Ball: My hobby is housekeeping. I really get my best diversion from my home routine. It's packed with pleasure, with thrills.

State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

By Ruth Current
N. C. State College
Better Breakfast. Working people and school children need better breakfast in order to do more efficient work and not become too tired. A good breakfast includes fruit or fruit juice, milk, cereal—natural whole grain or enriched, or those restored to whole grain value—eggs (or meat), bread and butter. These foods are packed full of nourishment.

Restore the Old Soup Kettle. Keep a soup jar in the refrigerator; into it put all leftover liquid from vegetables. When you are ready to make soup chopped green vegetables (to increase mineral and vitamin content) may be added to this soup stock. No food of any

Do You Remember?

10 YEARS AGO
(From The Ruralite Nov. 7, 1933)

J. T. Gribble, Jr., of Clyde, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gribble.

Miss Pauline Miller, of Greenville, S. C., spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller.

On last Tuesday evening the girls of Sylva high school entertained the boys at a Halloween party in the Home Economics department.

Miss Dorothy Moore spent the week-end in Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scott have moved to the Hooker house on Jackson street.

15 YEARS AGO
(From The Ruralite, Nov. 6, 1928)

The people of Sylva are very much pleased with Rev. G. B. Clemmer returning as pastor of the Methodist church. Rev. and Mrs. Clemmer have made many friends during their one year here. Mr. Clemmer's work here has been a good one and also he has made an A-1 record as Scoutmaster of the Sylva troop of Boy Scouts.

On last Friday afternoon Mrs. C. B. Thompson was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club at her home on Courtland Heights. Besides the members Mrs. Wehr, Mrs. Avery Davis, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. C. W. Allen were guests.

Mrs. J. G. Murray left last Saturday for Gaston county where she will conduct B. Y. P. U. work in the Gaston County Association.

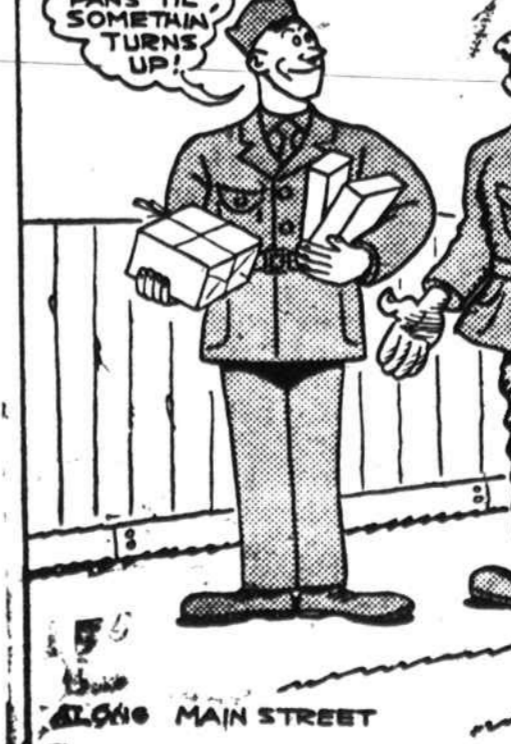
Cullowhee State Normal defeated Sylva Central High by a score of 12 to 6. It is said that this was one of the best games of football played on the local field this year.

One of the loveliest parties of the season was that of Mrs. Charles Robinson, of East La Porte, on Wednesday afternoon of last week. The Robinson home was attractive in the setting of fall flowers and other decorations suggestive of Halloween.

kind should go to waste. Stocking Runs. Sew up silk stocking runs with a thread raveled from stockings that have been discarded. The mend is almost invisible and stocking thread is more durable than sewing thread.

Provide Family Recreation. The slogan "The Family which plays together stays together" is more appropriate now that gasoline and tires are rationed.

It's not too early to consider plans for a Thanksgiving Community Sing. Singing together is a fine way to remind people to count their blessings. We have a lot to be grateful for.



Inside WASHINGTON

Foresee as Many as Three "Second" Fronts by Summer | Allied Attack in Balkans Expected in Near Future

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The full fury of Anglo-American fighting strength, now gathering momentum in North Africa, the Middle East and England, will fall on Hitler's "Fortress Europe" next summer. The Allied aim is to crush the German armies by early winter of 1944.

Best opinion in Washington is that optimists who expect the Germans to crumble this winter are pre-doomed to disappointment. A real second front that will satisfy Soviet Russian demands—and this means a landing in full strength in Western Europe

Full Scale Invasion —will come next spring. Where and when is a secret known only to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and the combined chiefs of staff committee.

Next Spring —Already the United States and England have gathered together in their African and United Kingdom bases in air planes, artillery, mechanized equipment, rapid fire weapons, shells and bombs for the opening of the supreme effort that were unleashed against the Hindenburg Line in the final Allied drive in the autumn of 1918. When the Allied blow falls in 1944 don't look for just a second front. There will be at least three Anglo-American fronts—and the fourth front by Russia on the east.

MOSCOW MISSION—Hull, Eden and Molotov will talk politics and post-war arrangements between the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia. The war pow-wow will await the first meeting between Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

The Russians would like the big meeting to be held in Moscow, and are holding out for it. Do not expect the conference to be held in Moscow, however. It will be somewhere near Russia, but not in Russia itself. There's a tricky bit of protocol at the bottom. The president is a head of state, while Churchill and Stalin, who actually run Britain and Russia, still are premiers. King George VI is the British head of state and little known Soviet President Kalinin, the head of state in Russia.

It is o. k. for Churchill to go to Moscow to confer with Stalin, but for President Roosevelt to go there for a joint conference with Stalin and Churchill would be a sort of "hat in the hand" gesture. Therefore, look for the "Big Three" meeting to be held elsewhere.

PRESIDENTIAL HOBBY—Like King George of Britain, F. D. R.'s first love is the sea and anything that sails on it. Before the war is ended, the president will have added to his seafaring collection an entire fleet of fighting ships in miniature, from battleships down to the smallest of the swift, deadly assault boats.

Latest addition is an array of perfect scale models of tank landing craft, personnel carriers and PT boats presented by Shipbuilder Andrew Higgins.

DOUBLE DRAFT CALL—For the first time in World War II, local draft boards will get a double call for selectees next month. Local boards first will be asked to call all men possible from the non-parent category.

Then, later in the month, boards will be told to begin drafting pre- Pearl Harbor fathers on a basis of the number of such men in their areas. October father call should get about 65,000 fathers, with rapid increases in November and December to take 446,000 by Jan. 1.

THE HOPKINSES STAY ON—Everything was set a few weeks ago for the Harry Hopkinses to move out of the White House. The word was out at the White House that the man closest to President Roosevelt was at long last going to move from 1600 Pennsylvania avenue to a charming, old colonial Hopkins house in fashionable Georgetown.

But little Diana Hopkins is still playing on the White House lawn with the president's Scottie, Fla. White House The Georgetown house had been selected by Mrs. Hopkins, the former Louise Macy of New York. It was being redecorated and furnished for the presidential adviser and his small family.

Then something happened. The work of redecorating was halted. The doors of the house were locked and plans for moving were stopped. Owners of the Georgetown home were noncommittal. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Hopkins would talk. But a White House official admitted finally that the Hopkinses were still at the White House, and probably would remain—indeinitely.

It looks like the reported domestic rift between the Hopkinses and Mrs. Roosevelt—never openly confirmed—has been patched up.

Letters To The Editor

Mrs. W. H. Smith, of East La Porte, has requested publication of the following letter from an army base chaplain, saying that other parents of service men might like to know of the interest shown in the spiritual welfare of those who fight for their country.

"As Chaplain of the men in our Armed Forces, it was my pleasure to have your son in our worship service on last Sunday. Since his presence was evidence of religious interest and training, I commend you for helping him in the atmosphere of a religious home.

"It is my hope that you and his friends, especially those of the Church, will keep in close contact with him following him with letters, Church bulletins, clippings of the local newspaper and things of

tires are rationed. It's not too early to consider plans for a Thanksgiving Community Sing. Singing together is a fine way to remind people to count their blessings. We have a lot to be grateful for.

general interest of your home life which are vital to our men away from home.

"It is my sincere desire that the folks who are at home will remember us who are in the service both in private and public prayers, that we may live Christian lives and be obedient to God's holy will.

"Should you wish to write me concerning your son or any other soldier at this Post, I shall be glad to hear from you.

"Sincerely,
T. J. DuBose, Chaplain,
42nd Training Wing."

Can't Afford It
A North Carolina rationing board reports that one of the mountain farmers living nearby has just about found a limit to his patriotism.

"I'm trying to do my bit, patriotic-like," said the farmer, who had sworn that he and his family would abide by sugar rationing regulations, "but I'm derved if I can afford to keep on a-buying all that sugar."

Last week a member of a jazz band hit the conductor on the head with a saxophone. After all, there's a use for everything.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA, JACKSON COUNTY. WALTER P. JONES

vs.
NITA COLLINS JONES.

The defendant, Nita Collins Jones, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Jackson County, North Carolina, being an action for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce.

And the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in Sylva, North Carolina, within thirty (30) days from the 23rd day of November, 1943, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 29th day of October, 1943.
ROY M. COWAN,
Clerk, Superior Court, Jackson County, North Carolina.
No. 7—Nov. 8-10-17-24.