

Work To Start On School Building At Beta

First Cavalry Caught Off Balance In Surprise Night Attack By Reds

American Forces Being Squeezed Into Small Area

The North Korean forces, springing an all-night attack after seizing Yongdong, drove deeper on the Western front. The blow caught the First Cavalry Division off balance while it was withdrawing from the fallen Yongdong.

The communist forces hit on the right flank and left flank forcing the Americans back further than they had planned.

Reports state that the U. S. Navy warships were still inflicting heavy casualties on Red troops along the east coast. An American destroyer blasted the vicinity of the rubbled city of Yengdok, north of the American beachhead.

The American forces are being squeezed into the small area surrounding Pusan on the southeast tip of the Korean peninsula. General MacArthur announced that the Americans would not be driven from the peninsula.

MacArthur's operational report made it clear that more withdrawals may be necessary before a tank-tight perimeter can be formed to salvage a beachhead for future operation.

Against the massive red forces are only the newly blooded First Cavalry Division, the 25th Division and some South Korean troops. These are taking the full brunt of the assault that was delayed in the month-long fighting by South Koreans and the badly battered 24th Division which have not been heard from recently.

It is necessary to hold on now in order to avoid the necessity of a costly beachhead later by amphibious operations from Japan which is 100 miles from Pusan.

OFFICES OPENED IN FERGUSON BLDG.

A number of the new office rooms on the second floor of the remodeled Ferguson building were occupied the latter part of last week. Firms opening the offices were: Gainesville Hatchery, with W. T. Brown, district field representative as manager and Miss Dacia Garrett as office assistant; W. C. Hennessie Lumber Company, A. J. Dills, Real Estate, and C. C. Buchanan, attorney. Mr. Hennessie, Mr. Dills and Mr. Buchanan moved from the second floor of the Ferguson building over Dixie Store. The office rooms

Well Rounded Program For State Farm And Home Week

By J. L. STEWART Chairman Jackson County PMA. The week of July 31st-August 3rd is North Carolina Farm and Home Week. Any one wishing to make reservations may contact Miss Maud Schaub, Box 5157, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.; or the local PMA office for assistance in making reservations. The room fee is \$3.00 per person per week, for less than the week \$1.00 per night. Each person should bring his own bed linen, blanket, pillow, towels. An outline of the special features of program is as follows:

MONDAY, JULY 31—All Day—Registration (William Neal Reynolds Coliseum). Evening—Greetings, Group Singing, and Talent Contest. TUESDAY, AUGUST 1—Morning Classes—Pies for Main Dishes and Desserts, Millinery and Personal Appearance, Recognizing our Prejudices, Locker Plants and Home Freezers, Art of Furnishing a Home, Stenciling Fabrics, Turkey

Neurological Clinic To Be Held Monthly At Harris Hospital

In keeping with a policy of continuous improvement in the medical and hospital service rendered to this community, arrangements have been completed for Dr. W. F. Hillier of Asheville to conduct a Neurological clinic at the hospital once monthly. The first of these clinics met yesterday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Dr. Hillier specializes in nervous disorders and is a member of the medical staff at Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville.

Any persons desirous of obtaining further information about future clinics of this nature can contact their regular physician or the hospital.

MEN IN UNIFORM GET THE QUESTIONS

Whenever military events take a new or sudden turn some civilians begin to view the soldier as a veritable fountain of reliable information. Over night the man in uniform becomes a walking encyclopedia.

It isn't so bad that people want to look on men of the Army as such learned creatures. The trouble is that occasionally a soldier will accept the proffered cloak of wisdom and begin to enlighten his less informed fellowman. The result in such instances is not just an uninformed listener but a confused listener as well.

These self-styled experts on military affairs may be divided into three groups, the information center volunteer, the "don't quote me, but—" type, and the silent "no comment" character who smiles and nods knowingly in reply to every question.

The first of these, the information center, may be found wherever there is an audience. Usually, however, he's such a boor that the most naive can measure the temperature of his hot air in a matter of seconds.

The guy who lets gems of information slip through his lips in hushed tones is far more deadly simply because of his manner. But the trained observer can spot him by the way he glances furtively over his shoulder to see if anyone

vacated by them will be used by the doctors who have the remainder of the second floor of this building.

and Poultry Production, House Plants and Garden Flowers, Chemical Weed Control, Home Grown Farm Buildings, Control of Household Insects, Hay Production. Afternoon—Visit to Governor's Mansion and N. C. Department of Agriculture. Evening—Address by Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary for Far Eastern Affairs, Department of State. Group Singing and Talent Contest.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2—Morning Classes—(The first classes listed for Tuesday will be repeated). Vegetable Insect Control, Establishing and Managing Pastures, Farmstead Planning and Landscaping, Soybean and Peanut Production, Home Grown Farm Bldg., Newcastle. Cotton Style Review with Miss Elizabeth McGee, 1950 Maid of Cotton. Afternoon—Tour to Duke University and Morehead Planetarium at Chapel Hill. Pasture Tour to College and Experiment Station (Continued on page 12)

FARM TRAINEES OF QUALLA AREA TO MEET TODAY

John H. Corbin, Instructor of Vocational Training and Director of Adult Farmer Training of the county, has asked the members of the Qualla Adult Farmers class to meet him at the Qualla school house this Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to collect soil samples and to discuss sowing of grass and alfalfa. "I wish the men would collect their samples and bring to the meeting with them so I can pack and send it away for testing," Mr. Corbin said. Collect a pint of top soil and a pint of subsoil from half dozen spots to make up the sample from a uniform field. Keep top soil and subsoil separate and label.

The above class met Monday, July 24 at 2:30 at the farm of John Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson had a plantfood institute fertilizer demonstration on his farm. The institute furnishes 1000 lbs. of 2-12-12 fertilizer per acre of grass. Your cows can tell where the minerals have been put and they will graze it better. The fertilizer stops the growth of broomsedge. We sampled this acre to see what else it needs.

A large number of farmers came out despite the rain.

NIGHT ADDED TO CHEROKEE DRAMA PLAY SCHEDULE

Cherokee, July 25 — Beginning Tuesday, August 8, the Cherokee Indian Drama, "Unto These Hills", will play six nights each week, Tuesdays through Sundays, instead of five nights as announced in all published material.

Compromise decision to accede to hundreds of demands for tickets every night to America's trickiest outdoor smash-hit, was reached Sunday night, July 23, when 1,800 bought tickets throughout a rainy Sunday and sat two hours in a steady drizzle to applaud Kermit Hunter's saga-drama.

"Obviously, the Cherokee Drama has become important to the American public," Cherokee Historical Association Board Chairman Harry Buchanan commented. "From here out our policy will aim at showing when and as the public wants it."

Wednesday and Saturday nights, have been consistent sell-outs of Mountainside Theatre's near-3,000 seats; in 19 performances so far an average 1,500 paying customers have seen the Drama each playing night. Sunday nights, reckoned weak boxoffice in pre-production planning because of mass-exodus of weekending tourists from Great Smoky Park, average over 2,000. Ticket sales in the last—July 19 through 23—of the first three periods of performances were 110 per cent over preceding periods.

The entire season's stock of children's tickets purchased by manager Carol White was exhausted by the sixteenth performance July 20.

Traffic counts kept nightly by "Unto These Hills" parking attendants whose organization clears Theatre Mountain in 20 minutes flat each ordinary night, show 7,121 cars from 42 states and 3 foreign countries have brought patrons to the Drama in three weeks, in addition to growing hundreds using special Drama express buses, originating in Asheville, Knoxville, Hendersonville, and Chattanooga. North Carolina licenses led the parade, followed in order by Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Virginia, Ohio, New York, Kentucky, Illinois, and Pennsylvania in the first ten.

BOSSAMON'S in Sylva

New Dean Of Women At Western Carolina



Dr. Frieda Anne Grieder, newly appointed Dean of Women at Western Carolina Teachers College, assumed her position with the opening of the second summer session at the college on July 22.

Miss Grieder, who is the fifth new doctor to be added to the faculty this summer, was chosen from a field of 60 applicants, largely because of her extensive training in student guidance and personnel work.

Among her training in this type of work is a two-year course in student personnel work under Dr. Eunice Hilton, nationally famous educator at Syracuse University.

Dr. Grieder comes to the college well qualified for the position, having served four years as Assistant Director of Personnel at Chicago Teachers College, one year as Dean of Women at Winona (Minn.) State Teachers College, and three years as Assistant Dean of Women at Illinois State Normal University. In addition she has served as an instructor in high schools, junior high schools, and elementary schools of Michigan.

She holds an A.B. degree from Albion College in Michigan, an M. S. degree from Syracuse University, and an Ed.D. degree from Stanford University. She has also done work at Michigan State Teachers College, the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, Palestine, and at Harvard University.

Dr. Grieder replaces Dean Albright who retired after 15 years of service as Dean of Women at the college.

WEAKNESS FOUND IN BEE COLONIES OF JACKSON FARMERS

W. A. Stephen, Extension Beekeeper, spent Friday and Saturday of last week visiting beekeepers in the various communities of Jackson County. The majority of the bee colonies examined on the survey were found lacking both in the strength of colonies and honey stores in the hives. These conditions are attributed largely to a shortage of food available to the bees during the winter and spring months. The warm winter encouraged off-season brooding within the hives, causing heavier consumption of available food during those seasons. Beekeepers are encouraged to keep the colonies in greater strength during the summer months by supplemental feeding using dark honey or sugar during the spring months.

Mr. Stephen points out that good colony strength is essential if we are to realize honey harvests in Jackson County. Our honey flows are very short and are over before week colonies can gather an appreciable amount of the nectar.

CANCER CLINIC TO MEET AT C. J. Harris Hospital, in Sylva Friday, July 28. Registration from 9 to 10:15 a.m. The Division of Cancer Control The N. C. State Board of Health provides examinations for cancer to women above 35 and men above 40 years old and to any person of any age with symptoms suggestive of cancer.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR CARL E. BUMGARNER

Carl Edward Bumgarner, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bumgarner died Wednesday morning, July 19, as a result of injuries received when his car and a trailer collided near Crossnore, N. C., on July 14.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, July 21, at the Yellow Mountain Baptist Church near Spruce Pine. Officiating were the Rev. Harry Vance, pastor of the East Sylva Baptist Church, Rev. Zollie Foxx of Speedwell, and Rev. Buchanan, pastor of the Yellow Mountain Church.

He is survived by the parents, the widow, the former Miss Adelaide Burleson of Spear, three sisters, Mrs. Floyd Marton of Lylesville, Mrs. Roscoe Bryson and Doris Bumgarner of Cullowhee, two brothers, James and Eulas of Cullowhee, also the parental grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Bumgarner, of Sylva.

Moody Funeral Home of Sylva was in charge.

GIRL SCOUT FUND RAISING DRIVE TO START AUGUST 1

The annual drive for funds for the Nantahala Area Girl Scouts Council composed of Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Jackson, Macon and Swain counties, will start August 1 with a fund total of \$3,000 to be met by August 31.

Jackson County's quota is \$300, but due to the population of only one of the other counties in the area, it is hoped that Jackson will exceed its quota.

The drive in Jackson county will be under the supervision of Mrs. J. G. Eller, county chairman, of Cullowhee, assisted by Mrs. Jimmy Buckner, Sylva, and Mrs. W. A. Ashbrook, Cullowhee, as community chairmen.

All individuals, civic, business and industrial organizations are urged to make liberal contributions.

Let's give our best support to promote Girl Scouting in this area so that every girl can have an opportunity to be a girl scout.

PFC Cogdill Back On Duty

Pfc. Furman L. Cogdill who is stationed with the Medical Group at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., has returned to duty at the base. Pfc. Cogdill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cogdill. He spent a fifteen day furlough visiting his parents and friends. Pfc. Cogdill celebrated his 20th birthday on July 23rd. He is expected to be shipped overseas in the near future.

150,000 NEW HIGHWAY MAPS ARE RELEASED

The State Highway Commission is distributing first copies of its 1951 five-color tourist map of North Carolina.

The map contains all highway changes contemplated through the end of the 1950 paving season along with other important highway information about North Carolina. The Information Division of the State Department of Conservation and Development provided a handsome layout of vacation photographs on the reverse side of the map as well as other tourist information.

The map contains an index to cities and towns and points of interest, a small black-and-white mileage map, and information about state-operated and private ferries in North Carolina.

The Highway Commission's Location Department, which supervises all map work, has 150,000 copies for free distribution.

SYLVIA CITY MARKET . . . in A&P

Modern Brick And Steel Building To Replace Frame Type Structure

HIGHWAY FORCES PAVING DRIVEWAYS AROUND SCHOOLS

A crew of State Highway men with roadbuilding equipment, under the supervision of J. H. Pell, Jr., of the Jackson County road forces, began work Tuesday morning grading the driveways around Sylva high and elementary school buildings, preparatory to placing stone and asphalt surface on them. The driveway begins at the high school building and goes around the elementary building and makes a complete circle between the elementary building and the vocational building, with the pavement extending to the steps of the vocational building.

Similar work is to be done at other school buildings in the county. The work is to be finished before opening of schools late in August.

Korea Challenge To All Posts Says Local Legion Member

Felix Picklesimer, chairman of the membership committee for the William E. Dillard Post American Legion, in an effort to bring the membership of the post up to what it should be, cites the following from the "News Service", American Legion publication:

"Dear Veteran: "Not everyone can fight the Commies in Korea.

"But Communists must be fought at home, too—

"They are our very dangerous fifth column!

"You can best do your part in fighting the Reds at home through your local American Legion and its network of 17,411 posts.

"Join the American Legion today!

"Alone you can do little against organized Commies. But united with millions of your buddies in the American Legion YOU can wipe out all the Communist beach heads in the United States!

"American Legion dues are small. Opportunities for service and dividends from good fellowship are tremendous. JOIN NOW!"

You are urged to attend the regular meeting of the William E. Dillard Post Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Legion home at which time Benam Pinner, Commander of the 5th North Carolina Division will be the speaker.

Other Buildings Being Improved In County Program

Following up a county-wide school building improvement program which the county inaugurated two years ago and which was made possible by the vote of the people in approving a bond issue last year the program will be expanded on in the near future with work starting on a new building at Beta for the Scotts Creek, Beta district immediately.

Contractors began running the lines for the excavation for footings on Monday. Z. B. Robinson and son, general contractor of Asheville, was awarded the building contract at a recent letting.

The new building will be located on an eight-acre tract of land on the South side of Highway 19-A just west of Beta. It will be of the most modern construction, containing 14 classrooms, auditorium, cafeteria, office, and modern indoor rest-rooms. The building will be one story, of brick veneer on tile, steel and concrete.

A deep well for adequate water supply has been bored and pump installed. It will not be ready for use before the 1951-52 session starts.

Gudger of Asheville is the architect.

Already finished and ready for use this fall is the modern new building at Barkers Creek.

Additions and improvements on the Glenville, Cashiers, and John's Creek buildings are going rapidly forward.

NANTAHALA FIRM GETS APPROVAL FOR JACKSON DAM

The North Carolina Utilities Commission has announced that it has authorized Nantahala Power and Light Company to build a \$1,224,248 hydroelectric project in Jackson County. The dam and powerhouse will be built on the east fork of the Tuckasee River about a mile and a half above a point where the east and west forks meet.

The project will include a dam and a powerhouse with one generator of about 10,000 horsepower capacity. The dam will be of rock-fill type, about 182 feet high and 580 feet long at the crest. It will impound a lake of about 117 acres.

The proposed project already has Federal Power Commission approval.

Improved Pastures Can Be Money Maker For Farmers

Heavy, well distributed rainfall, mild climate and suitable soils—these are the basic opportunities that Jackson County farmers have long enjoyed toward the growth of good pastures. To supplement these basic elements, our Agricultural Experiment Stations have added the "know how" of applying limestone, fertilizers and new types of seed for pasture production. Governmental Agencies have joined in bringing these recommended and needed materials within reach of all farmers. The happy combination of these facts has brought Jackson County farmers the chance to establish pastures that will yield more animal food than the row crops planted on fertile bottom soils. Through the use of properly fertilized Ladino Clover—Orchard Grass pastures the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station has found that 100 pounds of digestible animal feed can be produced for as little as 58 cents. The cost of the same amount of feed

from the corn field is \$1.77. Jackson County farmers are encouraged to use the available opportunity in establishing pastures this fall. The following steps are suggested to successful pasture establishment:

- 1. Sample your soil for specific recommendations. The Soil Testing Laboratory, Raleigh, offers free soil testing service. Directions and mailing containers are available from your County Agent and Vocational Agriculture teachers.
2. Apply limestone as directed by soil test. Lime is now available through the PMA (AAA) office.
3. Apply phosphate and potash as directed by soil test. Helps on buying the materials are also available through the PMA office now.
4. Prepare a shallow but firm seedbed. Disc or plow shallow. Lime and fertilizers do most good if left in the upper three to four (Continued on page 12)