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ryson City Times

April 10 Last Date To

The local War Price and Ration

Board, R. O. Martin, chairman

has announced that next Satur-

day, April 10, is the last and final

date on which anyone can regis-

ter for food ration book No. 2.

This is the book with the blue

and red points for buying canned

goods and meats. Those who

have not registered for this book

should do so at the local ration

April Meeting Of Woman's

Club Monday Afternoon

The regular monthly meeting of the

Bryson City Woman's Club will be

c'clock. Mrs. Harold Bacon is chair-

munity are cordially invited to the

TOP RANK 4-H'ER

office at once.

meeting.

Get Ration Book No. 2

PROBLEM OF PROPER RECREATION FACILITIES

FACING CITIZENS OF BRYSON CITY



for VICTORY wit

U.S. WAR BONDS



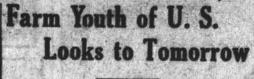
SOLDIERS BACK TO FARMS The War Department has announced procedures by which North Carolina soldiers, as individuals, may obtain discharges from the army to return to their farms. Soldiers on active duty in the continental U.S., who are 38 years of age and over, may be discharged upon favorable consideration or written applications submitted prior to May 1, 1943. These requests must be accompanied by a letter or statement from local farm agents to the effect that the soldiers will be emrloyed in essential agricultural activities if discharged from the army. Such requests are made by the soldier to his immediate commanding officer. A soldier meeting these requirements will be discharged promptly unless his release will seriously affect the efficiency of his unit.

NO INSPECTION, NO GAS

The ODT reminds Tar Heel operators of commercial motor vehicles met the deadline for tire inspection was February 28. So far, less than 25 per cent of such operators have had their tires inspected, and now the State OPA is moving to correct this carelessness on the part of truck operators by ruling that no secondquarter allotments of gas will be given unless a tire inspection certificate is presented. The ODT urges North Carolina operators to save themselves unnecessary trouble by having their tires inspected immediately.

ANY TIME, NOW!

State OCD headquarters was represented in Atlanta this week for a regional conference by State Director R. L. McMillian. Coming back to North Carolina Director McMillian brought one of the best statements to ot the school. A more detailed probe issued in many a day-Major General U. S. Grant, III, said "We keep



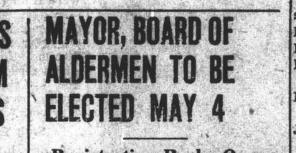
TOMORROW'S farmers and farm homemakers are second to no school group in their enthusiasm for investing in War Bonds and Stamps to make sure their future is secure. Through the Schools At War program they are investing what they save and earn in War Stamps and Bonds.

First evidence of this is the amount the 4-H Club boys and girls and the FFA boys invested in war savings in 1942 from "Victory Pig" and other projects. A million and a half 4-H Club members put \$6,000,-000 of their own savings in War Bonds and Stamps and sold \$2,500,-000 worth of War Savings to their neighbors. Nearly a quarter million members of Future Farmers of America invested more than \$1,-500,000.

Spurred by the realization that the financial welfare of farm families the next 20 years depends on how wisely they use today's higher incomes from increased food and other wartime production, both groups 'have set their goals still higher for 1943.

These farm. youths are building financial reserves, and urging their parents to do the same, for after-the-war necessities, to meet finan-cial emergencies and to help them get started in college.

Young Johnny Clay of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, is typical of farm children raising victory pigs and devoting profits to War Bonds.



April 4; Two For Mayor And RECAPS NOW AVAILABLE **Registration Books Open Three For Board Filed**

Election of city officials has been

SWAIN COUNTY MEN **TO LEAVE FOR FORT BRAGG THIS WEEK** Men Accepted For Army, Navy, Marine Corps

And Coast Guard Twenty-five Swain county men accepted for service in the Army will leave by special bus, 19 of them today and six on Friday morning for Fort Bragg to begin their training. Seven men accepted for service in the Navy, two in the Marines and one with the Coast Guard will leave at later dates The men leaving Thursday morning are:

Wayne S. Southards, Warren H. Chastain, James W. Stanberry, Vernon M. Lollis, Glenn D. Brown, Samuel D. Lambert, Roy L. Gibby, James T. Green, William C. Cable, acting held in the library on April 5, at 3 corporal; Walter N. Seay, Robert L. Sherrill, Thurman S. Walls, Carter man of the program on Victory Gar-A. Cable, Leonard L. Roper, George dens. Mr. Philip Brintnall will be

B. Cochran, James R. Woodard, John the speaker. All women of the com-H. Tallen, Mark Grant, Willard J. Plemmons.

Those leaving Friday, April 2, are: Jesse J. Seay, James R. Lambert, Albert L. Watkins, Leonard Williams, James W. Laney and James C. Lowe. Accepted for the Navy are:

James Clint Brogden, Kermit Madison Johnson, Carroll Tabor, Johnny Butler Sneed, Kenneth Osco Sneed, Ralph Robert Johnson, Buel Raymond Brendle

Coast Guard - Hasting Barnard Buchanan.

James Denning Rochester.

Holders of gas ration books can now

securing a purchase order from a local

ration board. To keep necessary auto-

mobiles on the road during 1943, car

owners will have to guard against

tire damage and have tires recapped

as soon as the non-skid tread wears

off their tires. Recapping saves rub-

ber by preserving the tire carcass and

requires only about one-third as much

rubber as is used in making the "Vic-

tory Tire." This means that you may

be able to get, in terms of rubber, as

high as five tires for one. Most tires

can be recapped. Ask your local re-

treading shop about yours. The

cost is moderate-ceiling price for

recapping a 6.00x16 tires is only \$6.50.

as released by theh Office of Price

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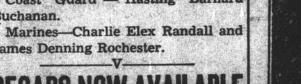
Final Warning To

Blackout Violators

Specifically, the new eligibility rules

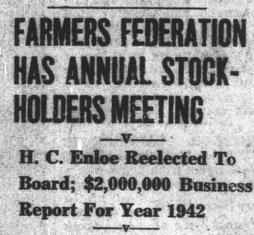
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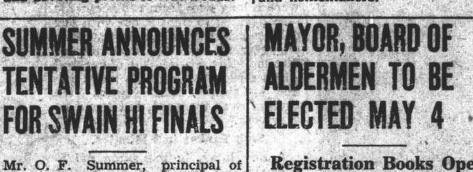
WITHOUT ORDER



Hundreds of New Comers With TVA With Times On Hands; Mass Meeting Called For Tuesday Night, April 6 At 8:30

Bryson City has never had adequate recreation facilities for summer outdoor entertainment and with the coming to town of hundreds of young men and women with TVA the problem has grown acute. However, steps are being taken to see if some plans can be worked out to relieve this situation. The members of the Bryson City Lions Club are taking the lead in the matter, and they have the backing of a large group of TVA officials. A committee from the Lions Club to work with committees from the Rotary and other civic clubs and organizations, has been appointed. This committee has called a public meeting for next Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the courthouse for the purpose of hearing expressions from the general public on the matter and to set up a working organization to carry out what plans may be decided upon. Every public spirited citizen of the community is invited and urged to attend the meeting Tuesday night.





in touch with the Army and if the on Friday, April 23, at 1 P. M. when ordered by the Board of Alderman for we will tell the public, but that time. has not come yet. It is necessary that we continue on the alert."

From here on out air raid alarms might be called by the Army at any time in North Carolina. The training period is over and surprise tests might come at any time. General Grant's statement made clear that OCD is-and must stay-on the job.

FARM MACHINERY

The government freeze on the last item of farm machinery needed for food crop production has now been lifted, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Distribution directives for all having and harvest-

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FARMERS ASSURED PLENTY OF GAS FOR FARM OPERATIONS

Farmers may schedule their 1943 teith.

crops with the assurance that they will be able to obtain enough gasoline for all necessary- truck operations, local fuel supplies permitting, Joseph the class '41 had 61 members. B Eastman, Director of Office of Desense Transportation, said today.

"The ODT's mileage control program for commercial motor vehicles is completely flexible," Mr. Easteman said. "Farmers may request adjustjustment of their Certificates of War Necessity whenever conditions war-

rant.

Move To Farm Near Cold Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gibson and family are moving today to their farm

mear Cold Springs church on U.S. 19. the United States Civil Service Com-They have sold their home here to mission, will be at the employment Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hyams. Mr. Gibson will continue his work as salesman for Slayden, Fakes and Co., and Tuesday, April 5 and 6, for the pur-Miss Helen Gibson will continue as pose of taking applications for perassistant cashier of the Bryson City sons interested in taking government work at Pearl Harbor. Bank, driving in each day.

State Doctor To Examine Men Working In Industry

Mr. Simon P. Davis, manager of the local United States Employment of-

fice, has announced that Dr. T. F.

Vestal, Director, Division of Industrial

the town of Bryson City on Tuesday, time comes when we can let down the class holds Class Day exercises May 4th. Officers to be voted on at This program will be put on by the that time will be mayor and three students, and is original with them aldermen. The election will be held They are being directed by Miss Marin the courthouse in Bryson City. garet Messer, assisted by Mrs. Berlin Little interest has been evident so Thomasson.

The exercises will get underway

Swain high school, has announced an

outline of the program for the finals

gram will be announced later.

for the service.

Earl Martin.

His Pigs Go to War

far in the coming election, two can-The baccalaureate sermon is schedidates have filed for mayor, incumluled for Sunday morning, April 25. bent Bill Moody and Harley H. Welch. t 11:15 o'clock with the Rev. Chas. Thurman Leatherwood, and R. Q. M. Robinson, Jr., pastor of the Bryson Woody, incumbents and J. H. Coffey City Presbyterian church, bringing the message. Miss Mary Long will have filed for the board of aldermen.

Acme Photo

The board has appointed Mrs. T. A. be in charge of and direct the music Sandlin as registrar. Judges have not been appointed as yet. The regis-The final graduating exercises will

be held Monday, April 26, at 11 o'clock tration books will be open in the courthouse Saturday, April 4. A. M. This part of the program usu-The present town officials are: E ally held at night, is being held dur-H (Bill) Moody, mayor; Thurman ing the day this year due to transpor-Leatherwood, Carroll Gibson and R. tation and other wartime problems,

Q. Woody compose the board. Mr. and at the request of the Senior class. Gibson will move outside of the cor-Speaking for the graduating occasion will be by six seniors, Miss Ruth poration this week and will not be Patterson will give the valedictory eligible for the race at this time.

address and Miss Mary Ellen Cole the salutatory. Four other seniors, selected by the faculty, to speak are: Louise Edwards, Martha Katherine Sandlin, Ted Bishop and Edwin Mon-

years ago, in November, 1831, a little The class is composed of 58 memwoodburning locomotive puffed its bers this year, 19 boys and 39 girls. way along the tracks of the South The class of '42 had 53 member and Carolina Railroad between Charles-

MARSHALS SELECTED

U.S. Civil Service

In Town April 5-6

Representative To Be

Fréderick Sheetz, representative of

Moody Is Chairman Of

Compensation For CD

All firemen, auxiliary firemen and

auxiliary police are covered by the

State compensation commission and

Marshals selected from the rising One of them carried the first United Senior class are—Chief, Lacy Stallngs, Dorothy Davis, Helen Franklin, American railroad. Jackie Lewis and Ralph Cody, Jr.

Today, the transportation of mail, From the rising Junior class are: particularly mail addressed to men Bobbie Lee Keeter, June Wright and in uniform, is an important job for the Southern Railway System of

which the South Carolina Railroad is a part.

First Mail On Railroad

More than one hundred and eleven

Was Carried In 1831

"The men and women of the Southern know what mail from home means to a fighting man", Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern Railway System, said recently in a statement which is now appearing in newspapers. "That's why we keep it moving,

office in Bryson City Monday and day and night, regardless of its volume, and regardless of the thousand and one difficulties a railroad faces in time of war."

"We know, too", Mr. Norms added, "that the same faith and hope and courage which today enrich this mail morrow inspire a new and a greater extinguish an oil lamp was sentenced Southland."

Swain Co. FSA Agents Attend **Goes to Florida** Meeting In Hayesville

Mrs. Jack Courtney Smith, county An area poultry demonstration was dustrial workers, especially men connected with Civilian Defense work held in Hayesville Tuesday. H. P. health nurse, left today for a month's whose jobs subject them to dust. Any can get the benefit of this protection. Wood, area poultry specialist, Ra- vacation with her husband in Tampa, one interested in going to this clinic Mr. E. H. Moody has been appointed leigh, was in charge. W. R. Choate, Fla.

must make application to Mr. Davis chairman of a committee to pass on Swain county Farm Security superand he will notify them of the date to any such claims that may result under visor, and Miss Daisy Caldwell, home health nurse, will be in the office tioned foods as far as possible. And proper qualifications for presentation Iduring Mrs. Smith's absence.



CALUTE 4H'er Louise McPherson, 19, of Camden, N. C., for her war and peacetime efforts! In five years she made 25 household conveniences, sewed 78 garments, raised a garden and poultry, canned 2,798 pints, took part in judging and demonstrations, won \$20 on exhibits, was a junior leader one year and made seven radio and other talks on 4-H. * * * Named by the State 4-H Office at Raleigh winner in the national girl's record contest, she received a trip through Montgomery Ward, to the first wartime National 4-H Ciub Congress held last December in Chicago. The contest is continued for the twentyfirst year.

1. There is no restriction on the recapping of passenger car tires with **GOOD NUTRITION MEANS** 'passenger type camel-back." "Camel-back" is any rubber com-EATING RIGHT KINDS **OF FOODS EVERY DAY**

Good nutrition-eating the proper

Mr. W. T. Hyams, coordinator of amounts and kinds of food—is essencivilian defense activities in Swain tial for each of us if we are to make the greatest possible contribution toward winning the war. How can you get the proper foods? Experts say you only need to be sure you eat something from each of the "basic seven food groups every day." These seven nutrition groups are your guide to health and energy:

Nutrition Group One-GREEN AND raw, cooked, frozen or canned. Hyams stated. These will not be Nutrition Group Two-ORANGES,

TOMATOES, GRAPEFRUIT . . . or value he set at \$141,000. cabbage or salad greens.

Nutrition Group Three-POTA-TOES AND OTHER VEGETABLES said that in 1941 there were 50 supply AND FRUITS ... the way you like flock owners in 11 counties; in 1942 them best-raw, cooked, dried, frozen

Nutrition Group Four-MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS . . . fluid, evapor-

ated, dried milk or cheese. Nutrition Group Five - MEAT. POULTRY, FISH OR EGGS. If these are hard to get have dried, peas, nuts or peanut butter.

Nutrition Group Six - BREAD, FLOUR, AND CEREALS ... Natural whole grain, or enriched or restored. Nutrition Group Seven-BUTTER AND FORTIFIED MARGARINE (with vitamin A added).

seven, eat any other foods you want. USE UNRATIONED FOODS

When you go shopping, try to fill

H. C. Enloe of Judson was reelected to the board of directors of the Farmers Federation for a period of two years when Federation stockholders held their annual meeting Saturday in Asheville. C. T. Parrish, of Bryson City Route 1, is also a director of the cooperative, but did not come up for reelection since his term does not expire for another year.

A number of Swain county stockholders attended and heard James J. K. McClure, Federation president, and Guy M. Sales, General Manager. report an exceptional business year for the organization. Retail sales amounted to more than two million dollars during 1942, the officials reported.

Mr. Sales promised the utmost cooperation of the Federation in the packaging and marketing of all food farmers of Western North Carolina can produce this year for the war ef-

Mr. McClure elaborated on his statements. It must be the first objective of the cooperative and of every farmer to produce every pound of ood possible.

Charles R. Brown, head of the Marketing Department, reported that right now the egg and poultry of the farmers marketed represents the begonning of a large industry, and at the same time is a great contribution to the war food production.

Mr. Browning said that income from this source has already passed the \$60,000 mark during March, and this represents 72,000 pounds or chickens and 4,000 cases of eggs. This year, he continued, the Federation's dressing plant has processed 187,000 YELLOW VEGETABLES. Eat them pounds of poultry and graded and shipped more than 250,000 dozen eggs -more than 20 cars. The money

Jack Gattis, hatchery manager, reporting on progress of the hatchery, there 71 owners in 13 counties; in 1941 the incubator capacity was 83,000 eggs; in 1942 it was 171,000; and now. it is 313,000.

During 1942, he said, 1,158,874 certified baby chicks were hatched and distributed, and the income to the flock owners averaged \$732. Plans for 1943 call for 100 flocks in 14 counties.

Boy Scouts

There will be a meeting of the Boy Scout Board of Reviews Friday evening at 8 o'clock n the offices of Dr. J. L. Woody. All members are urged to be present. Scouts wishing to pass Second and First Class, and Merit Badge tests are to report promptly at Mrs. Doris Hicks, former county nutritional requirements with unra- that time, bringing with them the

Of course, in addition to these basic

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Feel Teeth A few people who did not comply

with blackout regulations in the state or canned. last week found out that here are teeth in the air raid regulations. A

tolerated in the future, he said.

Blackout Violators

fused to park and extinguish his lights when ordered to do so by an auxiliary policeman was fined \$25 and the costs.

> to two days in jail. **County Health Nurse**

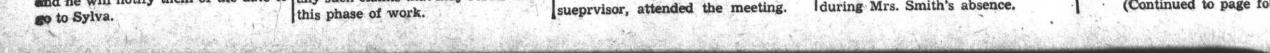
Durham automobile, driver who re-

to America's fighting men, will to- in Kinston a woman who refused to

blackouts. The violators will be ar-States mail to be handled by an rested and subjected to a fine or imprisonment. Authority for the arrests comes through United States Army. Several violations were noted during the surprised test last week, Mr

county and chief of the Bryson City fire department has issued to final ton and Hamburg, S. C. Trailing bewarning to all persons failing to obhind were several dinkey little cars. serve blackout regulations in future

Administration are:



Hygiene, State Board of Health will if anyone suffers an injury or acci-

come to Sylva in the near future to dent of any kind during a blackout or

hold a clinic for examination of in- while performing any other duties