The Jackson County Journal

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ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY YOUNG JACKSONIANS REGISTER FOR DRAFT SINCE LAST OCTOBER

One hundred and twenty-one young men from this county are now registered for selective service, in the new registration of men who reached their majority since October 16.

Among these are two Indians and one Negro.

The list with serial numbers is:

1—Robert Ray Snyder
2—Fred Jackson Brown
3—Marshal McKinley Oxner
4—Troy Nations
5—Jack Clifford Hyatt
6—Hardy Arnold Miller
7—Cary Reed Snyder
8—Charles Woodfin McLaughlin
9—Hugh Vincent Ferguson
10—Warden Woodford Hooper
11—Edd Patterson
12—Cline Charlie Stewart
13—Homer McMahan
14—Roy Jim Buchanan
15—George Eugene Monteith
16—Denver Talmage Bryson
17—Oliver McCellen Blanton Jr.
18—William Towers Fisher
19—Gilmer Lyle McCoy
20—Grady James Cabe
21—William Elbert Fox
22—William Wayne Buchanan
23—Leroy Mills
24—Charles Candler McConnell
25—R. L. Ridley
26—James William Queen
27—Frank Albert Carden
28—Frank Hayes Bumgarner
29—Edison Crow
30—Claude Harold Tallent
31—Charles G. Fo.x
32—Fred Brooke Holcombe
33—Coy John Buchanan
34—Earl Thomas Battle
35—Ernest Moore (Colored)
36—David Isom Franks
37—James Coy Settlemyre
38—Bruce Ramsey
39—Claud R. L. Callahan
40—George B. Sloan, Jr.
41—Ernie Edward Dills
42—Joseph Athel Grissom
43—Carl Robert Crawford
44—Isadore Aldon Sutton
45—Robert Freeman Deitz
46—Roy Davis Phillips
47—Utie Bascom Hunt
48—George McKinley Henry
49—Lee Broughton Cowan
50—William Harry Parker
51—James Angle
52—Joseph Way Mills
53—Lloyd Claud Davis
54—Richard Will Taylor
55—Lewis Jesse Smith, Jr
56—William Isley Bradley
57—David Glenn Hoyle
58—J. D. Coggins
59—Lyle Donald Hall
60—Wiley Birchfield
61—Jasper Howard Mathis
62—James Wiley Shuler
63—Avery Alonze Bradley
64—James Thomas Davis
65—Albert Ammons
66—Adam Lawrence Buchanan
67—Rufus A. Moore
68—James Kenneth Moody
69—John Carneal Wilson
70—Warner William Norris
71—Claud Taylor Buchanan
72—Wayne Rufus Wood
73—Earlie Ashe
74—Relis Brooks
75—Eldon Shook
76—William Clyde Painter
77—Floyd Eugene Carden
78—Frank Benjamin Woodard
79—James Henry Hall
80—Elmer Jay Williams
81—Lex Thomas Young
82—Clyde Jarvis Norman
83—Anderson Parker
84—John Lee Rogers
85—Ned Owen Allison
86—Horace Ray McMahan
87—James Oliver Bumgarner
88—Dallas Cucumber
89—James Robert Mashburn
90—Clarence A. Robinson
91—Llyle Clark
92—Burgan Harrison Moses
93—Alvin Mitchel Middleton
94—Herbert Conner
95—Mark Merriman Cooper
96—Guss Columbus Moss
97—Frank Fred Bailey, Jr.
98—Henry Lee Miller
99—George Richard Ensley
100—Jack William Lambert
101—Charles Ed Melton
102—Styles Kalonahaskie (Ind.)
103—Fred Bradley (Ind.)
104—Norton Eugene Dillard
105—Harold Ernest Crawford
106—George William Woods
107—Ambrose Gardner Gunter
108—Clarence Lester Adams
109—Quention C. Monteith
110—Willard Glenn Stallcup, Jr.
111—James Burt MacLeod
112—James Pink Cagle
113—Theadore Phillips Parker
114—Jim Phillips
115—Andrew Jackson Hamilton
116—Fred Homer Sims
117—Hayes Ray Connor
118—Edward H. Baldridge
119—John Weasley Ammons
120—Edward Harley Ward
121—William Osborne Wilson

DR. H. N. WHEELER
Chief Lecturer
U. S. Forest Service

DR. H. N. WHEELER TO SPEAK TODAY AT CULLOWHEE

Dr. H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the United States Forest Service, will speak at Cullowhee at 10:25, on July 10. Dr. Wheeler is spending the better part of two weeks in this State, speaking under the auspices of the North Carolina Forestry Association. Among the colleges at which he will speak, will be the University of North Carolina, Duke, Woman's College, and Western Carolina.

Dr. Wheeler entered the Forest Service as a Forest Guard in 1905. He became assistant Forest Ranger in December 1905, and a Forest Supervisor April 1, 1906.

For 15 years he was Ranger and Supervisor on National Forests in Colorado and California. He was in charge of Public Relations in the Regional office in Denver for four years. Before entering the Forest Service Dr. Wheeler taught in country schools and high schools. He has been lecturing on forestry more or less since 1912 and has been almost entirely occupied in that work since the spring of 1923. He has lectured in all States of the Union, and in many parts of those States, in Canada and Hawaii, appearing before all sorts of audiences, clubs, colleges, universities, CCC Camps, boys' and girls' camps, professional groups and conventions. Very beautiful colored slides are usually used to illustrate the lectures.

Club To Sponsor Cooking School Here Next Week

Mrs. R. L. Allison, cooking expert, will conduct a cooking school at the graded school auditorium on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week July 15, 16 and 17. Forty prizes will be given away each day. The school is sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club.

The committee on arrangements is composed of Mrs. Claud Allison, Mrs. Harry Hastings, and Mrs. Hugh E. Monteith.

The new edition of "Who's Who" lists 192 University of Minnesota faculty members.

54 Delinquents Are Listed By Jackson County Draft Board

Fifty four young men, whose questionnaires have been mailed out by the Jackson County Selective Service Board, have failed to return the questionnaires within the time limit set by law, according to chairman A. J. Dills. Mr. Dills stated that the board is anxious to get in immediate touch with these men.

Those who have failed to make return of the questionnaires are: Howard McHaffey Childers, John Ketron Barron, Jr., Lloyd Allen Stanley, Lawrence Angus Stallard, James Milton Delozier, William Charles Evans, Bee Love, Orvin Cady, Charles Wiggins Ballard, John Edward Arnold, Roy Henry Connor, Elmer Dillingham, Ulysess Earle Henry, Larry Lee Wison, Harmon Curtis Guffey, Fred Charles Laugfelst, Robert Emmett Slattery, Robert Wayne Moody, Roscoe Weaver Simmons, Conrad Lanier Hucksold, Boyd Franklin Taylor, Joseph Clyde Ward, John Bradley, Cadeskie Catolster, Joseph George Crowell, Mason Cucumber, Lee Morice Hutchinson, John Isaac Webster, James Pressley Early, Theodore Spence Taylor, Luther L. Hensley, Cecil Glenn Buchanan, Allen Sutton, Jr., Joseph Lee Mashburn, Newton George Tilley, Virgil Paul Moore, Walter Scott Carrington, Lyman Dick Haskett, Otto John Bender, Nelson Franklin Montgomery, Theodore Foster, Maize Nathaniel Gray, Frank Richmond McAvay, Richard Rarnal Endicott, George Edward Wilson, Jefferson Toineeta, James Thomas Smonis, Glince James Roberts, Buford Franklin Westall, Claude Dills McCall, Noah Cucumber, Joe David Buchanan, Wesley J. B. Scott, Hayes Lossie.

Jackson County Boy Wins 4-H Scholarship

One of the delegates from Jackson County to the 4-H Short Course at State College this year will be Clyde Queen, of Sylva. He was named the outstanding 4-H Club boy in the county, and the honor carries with it a scholarship to the Short Course, awarded by the Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, of which A. G. Floyd of Raleigh is State director. The scholarship pays all expenses and is worth $5.50.

The 1941 State 4-H Short Course at State College will open with registration on Monday, July 28, and will continue through a morning assembly period on Saturday, August 2. L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Club leader, and Miss Frances MacGregor, assistant State club leader, have announced a complete program for the event.

Governor J. M. Broughton will speak on the Achievement Day program Friday morning, August 1, and Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, will address the young people on Wednesday morning. A Citizenship Ceremonial will feature the Thursday morning session, during which J. O. Howard of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C., will lead a panel discussion of "The Responsibility of Rural Youth as Citizens."

Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the Extension Service, and Miss Ruth Current, State Home Agent, will talk on "The Responsibility of Rural Youth on the Farm and in the Home" at the Tuesday morning assembly.

The annual 4-H Health Festival will be held Thursday night, and new officers will be installed at a candle lighting service, Friday evening, both events being planned for Riddick Stadium. Dairy production, foods and cattle judging contests are also scheduled during the week.

St. John's university is offering 25 scholarships to graduates of accredited colleges and universities.

Mrs. Whit Davis Is Promoted To Area Supervisor

Mrs. Whit Davis, who has been in charge of NYA work in Jackson county for the past six years, has been promoted to youth personnel supervisor for Jackson, Macon and Swain counties.

She has announced her schedule for taking applications for employment on NYA projects and resident centers, as follows:

Monday, Franklin, Macon county; Tuesday morning, Sylva; afternoon, Cullowhee and Glenville, every other week; Wednesday, Sylva; Thursday morning, Cherokee; afternoon, Bryson City; Friday Bryson City.

AAA ENCOURAGES EXPANSION OF FARM STORAGE SPACE

Anticipating an increasing deficiency in grain storage space in many sections of the country, U. S. Department of Agriculture officials are urging farmers in North Carolina to expand storage facilities for all grains, it was announced by W. Herbert White of Caswell county, member of the state AAA committee.

"It now appears," Committeeman White said, "that with wholesale changes in the world marketing picture there will be increased need for storage facilities on the farm."

Even now, the Caswell farmer added, storage space for grain is lacking in many sections of the country.

"Terminal space will be tight this Fall," he added, "and transportation will be available only for grain having pre-arranged storage at its destination."

The AAA committeeman reminded that adequate storage facilities are necessary in order that eligible farmers may take advantage of government loans on any crop. Crops placed under government loan must be stored in bins or warehouses which meet government specifications for safe keeping of the commodities.

Farmers who increase farm storage facilities now will be protecting their own interests against possible future conditions under which terminal space would be inadequate to accommodate crops which must be stored. Here the committeeman cited the extremely unfavorable conditions under which Canadian wheat farmers tried to salvage 1940-41 grain, hundreds of thousands of bushels of which was left in the fields for months, exposed to the weather because storage space was lacking.

Contract Awarded For Building Of Balsam School

The contract for the erection of the new school building at Balsam has been awarded by the Board of Education for Jackson County, according to Superintendent A. C. Moses. Mr. Moses stated that the contract was let to BuchananBrothers of Savannah township, at approximately $7,000. The new building will be of brick veneer, and will provide for four classrooms, and conveniences.

The building is to replace the old one at Balsam.

Mr. Moses stated that plans for the new one at Barker's Creek building are now in the hands of WPA officials, awaiting approval.

BEST

Billy Houser, a member of the North Brook No. 2 club, has been selected as the best 4-H Club boy in Lincoln County this year, reports J. W. Webster, assistant farm agent.

Rhinehart Home Destroyed By Fire Wednesday Night

The home of Mrs. Ida Rhinehart and her son, Frank T. Rhinehart, on Savannah Creek beyond Webster, was destroyed by fire, early Tuesday night. The building and contents were a total loss.

The Rhinehart family was in Sylva at the time. Neighbors saw the fire and turned in the alarm. The Sylva Fire Department answered the call, but it was too late to be of much service. The kitchen all was burned away, and the interior of the main part of the building was completely destroyed. Neighbors and firemen were unable to rescue but a small part of the furnishings of the home.

The house has been the home of the Rhineharts for fifty years or more. It is understood that the family will occupy a smaller house on the farm, for the present.

Jackson Men Appointed On FSA Committee

Seven Jackson County citizens have been named on committees to advise and assist in the operation of the rehabilitation and tenant purchase programs of the United States Department of Agriculture.

William G. Davis, Jackson County Supervisor for Farm Security Administration, announced the appointments made by Vance E. Swift, FSA State Director at Raleigh, North Carolina.

R. L. Ariail, Cashier of Jackson County Bank; Dan Tompkins, Editor of The Jackson County Journal; G. R. Lackey, County Agent; A. W. Wilson, County Sanitarian; Dennis Higdon, Demonstration farmer of Webster; Robert M. Bryson, Demonstration farmer of Speedwell; Tom Jones, Demonstration farmer of Gay; Blaine Nicholson, Demonstration farmer of Cowarts; C. P. Dillard, Demonstration farmer of Willets.

Mr. Davis said that Mr. Higdon, Mr. Bryson and Mr. Dillard will serve as members of the subcommittee on the Tenant Purchase program; Mr. Ariail, Mr. Dillard, and Mr. Higdon will serve on the subcommittee for the Farm Debt Adjustment and tenure improvement work; Mr. Bryson, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Nicholson will serve on the subcommittee for the rural rehabilitation program. Mr. Tompkins, Mr. Lackey, and Mr. Wilson are members at large to advise on the various phases of assistance to low income farm families.

The Tenant Purchase program provides funds for the purchase of family type farms by qualified tenants under the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Purchase Act. Jackson County already has eleven new farm-owners in this program. FSA rehabilitation loans are available to low income farm families ineligible for credit elsewhere, for the purchase of livestock, workstock, seed, fertilizer and equipment, in accordance with carefully planned operation of the farm and home. About 225 farm families in Jackson County have already been helped by this program.

The services of debt adjustment committeemen are available to all farmers, as well as to FSA borrowers. The committeemen will assist creditors and farm debtors to reach an amicable adjustment of debts based on the ability to pay. This service has been used by 15 farmers in Jackson County.

Mr. Davis said better tenure arrangements is one of the most pressing needs in the rehabilitation of low income farm families. Farm Security Administration provides lease forms for long term leases to encourage conservation and better living on farms. This service is also available to all farmers in the county, as well as to FSA borrowers.

Farm Security Administration is the agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture which assists the low income farm families to take full advantage of the other services of the national agricultural program, such as soil improvement, diversified farming, and increased production for home use, Mr. Davis said. It enables the disadvantaged farmers to make use of the improved farming practices developed by the Extension Service and State Agricultural Experiment Station, thereby encouraging them to become self-sufficient by producing a great majority of the food and feed needed on the farm.

Due to the existing conditions in the world today, there is an urgent need for farmers of this country to prepare for any eventuality, put their shoulders squarely to the wheel and give our government all necessary aid in the present national emergency.

The Farm Security Administration stands ready to offer assistance to every farmer who may require it. Any farmer in Jackson County who needs help should feel free to visit the office in Sylva at any time or ask for advice from any member of the newly appointed committees, Mr. Davis stated

SCHOOLS OF JACKSON COUNTY OPEN AUGUST TWENTY-EIGHTH IF TRANSPORTATION IS READY

Tentative plans announced by the Board of Education of Jackson County call for the opening of all schools that have bus transportation on the last Thursday in August, which is August 28. The other schools of the county will open during the first week in August. Superintendent Moses stated that the date of August 28 had been made only tentative by reason of the fact that government orders in the Defense Program, which have priority, make it rather difficult to obtain tires, spark plugs, and other necessary acessories to buses, and that therefore, the opening of the schools on August 28 is contingent upon the ability of the school authorities to have all the buses in the county in running condition prior to that date.

Jackson County To Send Twenty Men To Army July 22

Twenty more Jackson county men will leave Sylva on July 22 to begin serving their one year's training in the United States Army, under the Selective Service Act, according to A. J. Dills, chairman of the local board.

Twenty three men have been selected, and of these twenty will be ordered out for service, beginning July 22. Of these the first nine on the following list are volunteers:

Harry Crule Long, Riley Birchfield, Harold Odell Jones, Kenneth Wall, John C. Wilson, John Lindon Cabe, William Robert Burress, Lyman Garland Parris, Charles G. Fox, T. A. Pressley, David Robert Harris, Jannings Moody Tucker, Oscar Norton Henson, Howard Kenneth McDevitt, Walter Wade Buchanan, Roy Edward Brown, William Earl Rogers, Willie Clyde Sellers, Thomas E. Bishop, Robert Hughie Revis, Alvin C. Moore, Lex D. Norton.

Baptist Sunday School Will Hold Convention

The Sunday School Convention of the Tuckaseigee Baptist Association will meet with Shoal Creek Church, Sunday afternoon, July 13, beginning at 2:30.

The following tentative program has been announced by the program committee and Mr. W. G. Womack, the secretary.

Congregational singing, followed by a devotional led by Prof. F. I. Watson, of Jarrett Memorial church, Dillsboro, followed by congregational singing.

Minutes and roll call of Sunday Schools.

Special music under direction of Mr. Floyd Carden, of East Sylva church.

Talk by John Hyatt, Jr., district superintendent.

Special music, directed by Floyd Carden.

Address, Rev. Mr. Hensley, pastor Scott's Creek church.

Special music, directed by Mr. Carden.

Report of district meeting.

Announcements, followed by congregational singing and adjournment.

Summer Assembly Of Masons Will Be Held In Waynesville

The annual summer assembly of the Grand Council of Masons of North Carolina will be held in Waynesville on July 21 and 22. Monday will be devoted to the affairs of the Grand Council, with a dance at the Waynesville Armory in the evening.

Tuesday's meeting will be open to all Masons of all degrees. A motorcade is planned to Beech Gap, where the Blue Ridge Parkway reaches one of the higher elevations, and passes through a long tunnel. The annual picnic, the chief ingredient of which is milk-fed fried chicken, will be held on this trip.

Tuesday evening the Master Mason's degree will be conferred by the West Gate Club of Haywood county. All Masons within reach are invited to come and enjoy the occasion.

QUALLA

(By Mrs. J. K. Terrell)

There was enough Qualla folks who "ventured out" through a down pour of rain Sunday morning to have an interesting Sunday School at both churches. Rev. W. E. Andrews preached at the Meethodist church. Several tourists were present.

It is reported that the tourist homes in this section have been crowded for the past few weeks.

A party of relatives from Cleveland, Tenn spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thad Beck.

Mrs. Fannie Bumgarner of Sunset Farm was a Qualla visitor Sunday.

The Smoky Mountains Quartet won 1st prize in the Singing Contest held in Bryson City on July 4th.

Members of the quartet are as follows: Mr. Carl Hoyle, Soprano; Mr. Mack Ross, 2nd Tenor; Mr. Percival Dugan, 1st Tenor and Rev. Clifford Hornbuckle, Bass.

Mr. D. M. Shuler spent the 4th in Bryson City.

Mr. J. K Terrell called at the home of Rev. J. L. Hyatt.

Mr. Jess Blanton visited at Mr. Mannel Shuler's Sunday

ATTEND CAMPS

Paul Cope has recently returned from Camp Carlyle, where he spent a week.

Miss Anne Cowan has refrom the Young People's Assembly, at Lake Junaluska.

Misses Agnes Wilson and Elizabeth Warren will attend the Young People's Assembly, at Lake Junaluska next week.