

## Tire Rationing Board Begins Work On Monday With Offices At City Hall

With a total quota of 6 passenger and light truck tires, 5 tubes, 33 truck tires, and 28 truck tire tubes to be rationed out in the county during the month of January, the Tire Rationing Board of Jackson County began its work Monday morning with offices at the city hall. W. R. Enloe is chairman of the Board, and M. B. Cannon and Harry E. Ferguson are the other two board members.

A number of tire inspectors were appointed, men who are capable of passing upon the condition of tires. If any person needs a new tire, he first goes to his dealer, where a tire inspector is located and he and the inspector fill out an application to purchase new tires and tubes. The application is then taken to the rationing board, and if approved, and if the vehicle comes within the eligibility classification, a certificate is issued to the applicant, and he then is in position to buy his needed tires.

If the inspector finds that the tire already on the vehicle can be repaired or recapped, he so notifies the owner, and advises him to have his tires repaired.

Only a limited classification of vehicles can be equipped with new tires or tubes in any event. They are: Vehicles operated by physicians, nurses, or veterinarians, and which are used principally in professional service. Ambulances. For fire fighting service. To maintain necessary public police service. To enforce laws relating to the protection of public health and safety. To maintain garbage disposal and other sanitary services. To maintain mail service.

On vehicles with a capacity of ten or more passengers, operated exclusively to transport passengers as a part of the services rendered by a regular transportation system; transportation of teachers and students to and from school; transportation of employees to and from any industrial or mining or construction project, except when public transportation facilities are readily available.

On trucks operated exclusively for one of the following purposes: Transportation of fuel or ice; transportation of material and equipment for the building and maintenance of public roads; transportation of material and equipment for construction of production facilities; transportation of material and equipment for the construction of defense housing facilities and military and naval establishments; transportation essential to render roofing, plumbing, heating and electrical repair services; transportation by any common carrier; transportation of waste and scrap materials; transportation of raw materials, semi-manufactured goods and finished products, including farm products and foods, provided no certificate shall be issued for new tires or tubes to be mounted on a truck used for transportation of commodities to the ultimate consumer for personal, family, or household use. Tires and tubes can be issued for farm tractors; or for industrial, mining and construction equipment, other than automobiles and trucks.

Trucks used exclusively for the transportation of logs to the mills and lumber to be shipped, come under the classification of transportation of raw materials or semi-manufactured materials and can be equipped with new tires when it is necessary, and when the old tires cannot be repaired. Most of the trucks in this county, it is believed, come under this classification.

The board will maintain offices in the city hall, and applications can be filed there. The board will meet on each Monday and Thursday in each week.

## MRS. THOMAS NATION OF BARKER'S CREEK PASSES ON TUESDAY

Mrs. Thomas Nation, 60 year old resident of Barker's Creek, died at her home, Tuesday morning after a long illness.

Mrs. Nation is survived by her husband; five sons, Oscar Nation, Newport, News, Va., Howard Nation, Fort Meade, Md., and Odell, John and Clifford Nation, all of Jackson county; and three daughters, Mrs. Victoria Tatham, Canton, Mrs. Jeannette Howell and Miss Elsie Nation, both of Barker's Creek.

## FIRST SNOW FALLS IN SYLVA THIS SEASON

The first snow of the winter began falling in Sylva at about noon yesterday, and covered the ground to a depth of half an inch. Falling upon frozen ground the snow remained where it fell, forcing the temperature down to 14 degrees, this morning, the coldest of the winter. Predictions of the weather bureau indicate that the air will be colder tomorrow morning than this.

Deep snow is reported in the Smokies, where the fall began at least two days before it came to the valleys.

## REGISTRATION OF MEN SET FOR FEBRUARY 16

All men in the United States between the ages of 20 and 44 will register for service on February 14, 15, and 16, it has been announced by selective service headquarters. The order comes in compliance with the act of Congress requiring the registration of all men between 19 and 64.

The three February days registration order applies to all men who turned 20 prior to December 31, and all men over 36 years of age who do not become 45 by February 16.

It is estimated that 270,000 North Carolinians will register under the present order.

A later order will set the time of registration for men between 44 and 65.

## WOOLEN QUOTA IS CUT IN HALF FOR '42

If you find your next suit of clothes or shirt is mostly cotton, you can blame it on the war, for the Textile Branch of the Office of Production has cut in half the amount of wool that can be put to civilian uses. Manufacturers of worsteds have had their wool cut fifty per cent. Woolen cloth manufacturers can use but forty per cent of the amount of wool they had last year. For floor coverings only fifty per cent of last year's consumption of wool can be used; and all other manufacturers using wool can use but forty per cent as much sheep hair.

With tires being rationed, the sales of automobiles stopped until a rationing plan can be worked out, with various commodities curtailed sharply, it can readily be seen that it behooves everybody to relearn the art of making things that we already have go as far as they can. That was an art in which everybody in the South was once proficient, especially those of us who lived in the small towns and villages; and it is an art that can be learned again.

from 10 in the morning until noon to pass on the applications filed.

## LEOPARD BABY OF HAMBURG IS DERBY WINNER

John Morgan Leopard, 12 pound son of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Leopard of Hamburg, was the first baby to arrive in Jackson County this year, and has been declared the winner of the Baby Derby for 1942. This young man was born at 12:45 on January 1, just three quarters of an hour after the coming of the new year, according to the birth certificate exhibited to the Journal.

For being the first baby born in the county this year, the young man will receive a satin quilt from Schulman's, a chenille carriage set from The Leader, a baby rocker from Massie Furniture Co., a high chair from the Jackson Furniture Company, a half dozen cans of baby food from the Dixie Stores, six cans of White House milk from the A & P Store, 1 dozen cans of Gerber's Baby Food from Cannon Brothers, and a year's subscription to The Jackson County Journal.

Certificates entitling him to these prizes have been filled out and are awaiting the coming of either of his parents to the office of The Journal.

## PLANS UNDERWAY FOR FARM CENSUS

Raleigh, Jan. 7.—Information on livestock, acreage, farm machinery and poultry will be gathered from 280,000 farmers this month by the State Department of Agriculture for use in the 1942 Farm Census, "a publication that will be of inestimable value in planning food for defense programs."

Information for the census will be furnished by growers when they list their taxes.

"It is important that farmers furnish information for the census as early as possible in order that the census may be given to the publishers as early as possible," W. T. Garriss, census supervisor, said today. "The value of the census will be greater if it is placed in the hands of farmers and agricultural leaders as soon as possible."

Meanwhile, Governor Broughton and Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott have made a joint appeal to farmers for cooperation in facilitating the issuance of the census. Both viewed the publication as a worthwhile contribution to the defense program with relation to agricultural planning.

The Farm Census has been published by the State Department of Agriculture for 25 years.

Garriss emphasized that "the information gathered for the census has tremendous value in furnishing growers' factual munitions for intelligent agricultural planning."

## Monteith Is Well Family Told By Heads Of Navy

A glorious New Year's gift was received by the father, mother, and sister of Harold Wilburn Monteith, when the Navy Department notified them that he is alive and well.

The young able seaman from Glenville was reported missing in the attack by the Japanese on Pearl Harbor, on December 7, and had been mourned as lost by his family and friends. On New Year's Day his parents were in receipt of a message from the Navy Department stating that he was not lost in the action, and that he would communicate with them within a short time, which he has now done.

All of Jackson county rejoices with the Monteith family in their good news, just as all the county joined them in their sorrow.

## AS WORLD EVENTS UNFOLD

By DAN TOMPKINS

CHURCHILL, after a visit to America that aroused the enthusiasm of the people of the twenty-six countries combatting the Axis, is probably on his way home. We have heard nothing from him for a few days, and it is assumed that he has departed from Washington to go back to the island fortress of Britain. The time of his departure, if he has gone, the means of transportation, all this is a secret held from the people because of the danger to him that the information would entail. No body has even said that he is not still in Washington.

CANADA and the United States, again partners in a battle for liberty, are much the same people. Prior to the Revolution we were all colonials of Britain. We have the same traditions, the same blood, the same ideals, the same heritage, and form a most formidable obstacle in the way of the realization of Axis ambitions. These two countries have set an example to all the world of how nations should dwell in peace as good neighbors. We have a border three thousand miles long, stretching clear across a continent, upon which there has not been a fort nor soldier in more than a century. The world could learn much from Canada and the United States.

AUSTRALIA is another country that has much in common with the United States. The Australians are also British colonials. They have the same blood, the same traditions, the same heritage and the same aspirations that we have. Soldiers of the first World War learned that there are no better soldiers on this earth than those Australian cousins of ours. They are menaced by Japan as we are. The military men in Japan have been casting covetous eyes upon Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania, even as they have upon the Philippines, Hawaii, the west coast of the United States, China, and the Dutch East Indies.

THE DUTCH, the indomitable Dutch with their small but compact army, navy and air corps, stand between the Japanese and Australia. They have given good account of themselves in the present conflict. The Japanese covet the wealth of the Dutch Indies for themselves, and must get the Dutch out of the way before they can go on to the conquest of Australia. The Dutch are also closely akin to us spiritually and by blood. Most Americans of the colonial stock have good Dutch blood flowing in their veins. They once gave the world a memorable example of how much men will suffer to preserve liberty. Today their government is in exile in London, a victim of German treachery and German terrorism. Yet the Dutch fight on in every theatre and in every way that they can get at the enemy. Perhaps the great stand of the nations fighting Japan will be staged in and around the Dutch East Indies.

MACARTHUR, with the city of Manila gone, fights on in the provinces of Luzon, and holds to the fortress of Corregidor, commanding Manila Bay. He is fighting for time, fighting to give the allies an opportunity to assemble their forces and give Japan a licking that she will remember forever, fighting to allow the gathering of men and munitions sufficient to save the Dutch East Indies and Australia. How long can the fighting American with the Scotch name hold back the increasingly superior forces of the Japs? No man can say; but the name of MacArthur, and the fame of his splendid little army will live as long as freemen revere those who have fought to preserve their liberties. The pity of it is that reinforcements haven't been sent in sufficient numbers to end the battle of Luzon in glorious victory; but the nature of the attack and Amer-

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## CHROMITE BEING SOUGHT BY TVA NEAR WEBSTER

A large crew of men headed by mining engineers of the Tennessee Valley Authority is busy drilling at mines near Webster to determine the extent of the chromite deposit, known to exist there. The shortage of chromite, due to the Japanese invasion of Malaya and Borneo, is believed to have hastened the T. V. A. work in this connection and to account for the speed with which the tests are being made.

Drilling continues in three eight hour shifts, so that the work never stops during the day or night, testifying to the importance the government places upon determining the extent of the deposit at the earliest possible moment.

Chromite was mined at Webster during the First World War and shipped from Sylva. It is believed that mining operations will begin there immediately, if the extent of the deposit is found to be sufficient. The ore will be mined and shipped to elsewhere, as was the case during 1918.

## DR. GEORGE TRUETT HEARD ON BAPTIST RADIO PROGRAM

Many people in Sylva and in other parts of North Carolina, the mountain land that gave birth to Dr. George W. Truett, heard him in the first of the radio addresses on the Baptist hour, which is broadcast over many stations each Sunday morning, at 8:30.

Dr. Truett, speaking on the subject of fear, delivered a powerful and encouraging address to the nation in the present emergency. Taking as his text the words of Jesus, "Fear Not," Dr. Truett, explained how people can free themselves from fear by faith.

The next Baptist hour will be Sunday morning at 8:30.

## LOANS FOR CROPS AND FEED IN EMERGENCY ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Emergency crop and feed loans for 1942 are now available to farmers in Jackson County, and applications for these loans are now being received at the Clerk of Courts Office in Sylva, by S. R. Griffin Jr., field supervisor, of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration.

These loans will be made as in the past to farmers whose cash requirements are relatively small and who are unable to obtain from other sources including production credit associations loans in amounts sufficient to meet their needs.

The loans will be made to meet the applicant's cash needs in preparing for and producing his crops, or in purchasing or producing feed for his livestock. Mr. Griffin said that eligible farmers desiring to do so might apply now for loans to take care of their production needs for the entire 1942 season. Interest at the rate of 4 percent will be charged only during the period the borrower actually has the use of the funds.

Farmers who obtain loans for the production of cash crops are required to give as security a first lien on the crops financed, or, in the case of loans for the purchase or production of feed for livestock, a first lien on the livestock to be fed.

## STRIKES ARE ABSENT IN THREE WEEKS OF WAR WITH JAPANESE

Washington, D. C.—During the first three weeks of the war the nation's defense production was unimpeded by strikes, reports of government agencies disclosed. The only walkout to make

## Tolvin Buchanan Dies As Car Slips Into River At Webster Deep Hole

### LACKEY APPEALS TO FARMERS TO SAVE ALL SCRAP IRON FOR WAR

An urgent appeal to farmers of Jackson County to market their scrap iron as a part of a national scrap iron collection campaign was made this week by G. R. Lackey, Chairman of the Jackson County USDA Defense Board. Iron and steel collected will be used in the National Defense Program.

Mr. Lackey said that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has called on American farmers to cooperate in the national campaign now under way to help provide necessary iron and steel supplies for the Defense Program. Information received by the Defense Board emphasizes that America needs all the scrap iron and steel it is possible to get, he declared. Steel, he said, not only is needed for production of munitions, but also for making farm machinery.

In a letter to the North Carolina USDA Defense Board, Secretary Wickard said: "The Office of Production Management has been putting on a drive to increase the flow of scrap metal from the cities. They have requested the aid of the Department of Agriculture in increasing the flow of scrap from farms. I am therefore requesting that every Defense Board put on a drive to get farmers to market their scrap iron and steel. The financial returns cannot be expected to be very large, but the results will be important to farmers and to our whole defense effort."

Farmers are being asked to market their scrap iron at current prices, which are those that have been set by OPM. Mr. Lackey emphasized that the Government does not want farmers to scrap useful machinery. Where machinery is being kept for spare parts, it is suggested that the parts be taken off the machines and stored, and the remainder of the metal sold for scrap.

The program that has been arranged for the day will be: A discussion of "The Church's Beginning", by Rev. R. W. Williams, of Etna; "The Church's Message and Messengers", by Rev. A. B. Cash, of Murphy, which will be followed by a general discussion and miscellaneous business. At 11:30, Rev. P. L. Elliott, of Cullowhee, will deliver an inspirational address. Lunch will be served at noon. The afternoon session will open with a song and praise service at 1:15. At 1:30 Rev. W. B. Sprinkle, of Canton, will discuss, "The Church's Passion for the Lost"; followed by a discussion of "The Outlook for the Church in the Present Crisis", by Rev. E. F. Baker, of Andrews; and of the "Church's Final Hope", by Rev. B. F. Shope, of Robbinsville.

## Yule Cheer Got To Jackson Men In Many Camps

The Journal has received two communications directed to the people of this county from soldiers in the training camps, expressing appreciation for the Christmas remembrance sent them from the collections on the dime board. Other letters have been received by the draft board, and by individuals.

One letter we have is from Private Thomas E. Bishop, at Barksdale Field, Louisiana. He says: "Dear friends and loved ones: I will send you all a few words in answer to your package I received for Christmas. Sure did appreciate it. It shows that you all are thinking of us here in the army, and I trust that you all are praying for us and hope you keep praying for us, as we go into this war, and I know that we will win, and I wish you all good luck in the next year."

And from Private Lewis J. Smith, at Hamilton Field, California: I wish to express my appreciation for the fine Christmas present that you sent to me. It shows that you remember me and what I am trying and makes me want to try all the more.

A handful of welders in several West Coast shipyards, seeking formation of a "dual" union. Dispatches from the Coast said the strike was a "fizzle," with A. F. of L. unions living up to their closed shop contracts and supplying all workers needed. Federal troops were sent to some of the yards, but were withdrawn after a day.

Tolvin Buchanan, 50 year old citizen of Webster lost his life by drowning, when his automobile slid from the road into the turn hole of the Tuckaseegee River, near his home, about noon on Tuesday. Mr. Buchanan had been to the home of a neighbor and was returning to his home, on the old Dillsboro road, on the North side of Tuckaseegee River, when his car slipped off the road and went into the river at one of the deepest places of its entire length. The automobile, with the body of Mr. Buchanan in it was recovered about two hours later by a wrecker sent from Sylva. The car was lodged on a rock, otherwise it would have sunk at least twenty feet deeper.

Mr. Buchanan was a farmer and assisted his nephew, Johnny Cunningham in the Sign Shop at Sylva.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at East Fork Baptist Church, by Rev. W. N. Cook, the pastor of the church, and Rev. Thad F. Deitz. Interment was at East Fork.

Surviving Mr. Buchanan are his widow, Mrs. Lula Deitz Buchanan, one half-brother, James Buchanan, of Webster, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Flora Guffey and Mrs. Lillie Guffey, both of Franklin.

## MINISTERS OF BAPTIST FAITH TO MEET MONDAY

The Western North Carolina Minister's Conference will meet in the First Baptist church in Sylva, on next Monday, January 12, for an all day session.

The meeting will open at 10 o'clock in the morning, with a devotional conducted by Rev. E. W. Jamison, of Sylva.

The program that has been arranged for the day will be: A discussion of "The Church's Beginning", by Rev. R. W. Williams, of Etna; "The Church's Message and Messengers", by Rev. A. B. Cash, of Murphy, which will be followed by a general discussion and miscellaneous business. At 11:30, Rev. P. L. Elliott, of Cullowhee, will deliver an inspirational address. Lunch will be served at noon. The afternoon session will open with a song and praise service at 1:15. At 1:30 Rev. W. B. Sprinkle, of Canton, will discuss, "The Church's Passion for the Lost"; followed by a discussion of "The Outlook for the Church in the Present Crisis", by Rev. E. F. Baker, of Andrews; and of the "Church's Final Hope", by Rev. B. F. Shope, of Robbinsville.

Then will follow a general discussion and adjournment.

ENEMY ALIENS MUST TURN IN RADIOS AND KODAKS TO POLICE

Enemy aliens throughout this section are required to turn over to the police officers all radio transmitting sets, all radios capable of receiving short wave broadcasts, and all cameras or kodaks in their possession. The order applies to all Japanese or German nationality, or the nationals of any other country that is at war with the United States. So far as the Japanese is concerned this will occasion little trouble to North Carolina officers, since there are but 21 Japanese in the entire state, and of these but two are aliens, the other 19 having become naturalized citizens of the United States.

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