# Jackson County Farms TOURIST YEAR Lack Home-Grown Food EXPECTED TO BE For "Food For Victory" GOOD IN A

The Tuckaseigee Baptist Sun-

the afternoon, on March 8, ac-

cording to announcement by W.

announced the following tenta-

choir leader of Hyatt's Chapel.

Johnnie Hyatt, Jr., Shoal Creek

Special music, Barker's Creek

Minutes and roll call of Sun-

Special music, Barker's Creek

Address, R. F. Jarrett, Jarrett

Talk, H. S. Queen, Hyatt's

Congregational singing, led by

Hyatt's Chapel choir leader.

PARTY FOR PASTOR

BAPTIST YOUTH GIVE

served. In charge of general ar-

rangements for the party was

Miss Kathleen Davis, faculty

The Chairman of Civilian De-

fense in the county has announ-

ced the appointment of a Nu-

trition Committee composed of

COURSE TUESDAY

The Sylva Parent-Teacher As-

sociation will have a study

course, under direction of Mrs.

John H. Wilson, next Tuesday,

ning at 11 o'clock. Dinner will be

served in the school cafeteria.

The subjects to be studied are:

"Defense Begins At Home", and

"Children In A Democracy".

PRESBYTERIAN WILL

HEAR DR. BEDINGER

sponsor of the union.

tive program:

Sunday School.

Sunday School.

Memorial church.

Sunday School.

**Announcements** 

day Schools.

Chapel.

The place of the farm in this war is the production of "Food war is the production of "Food for Victory". Dean I. O. Schaub of State College, and other leaders of the N. C. Agricultural Extension, including our own county farm agent, say that farmers of this county generally are deficient in home production of such essential food products as garden vegetables, milk pork, poultry and eggs.

From the last Federal census comes proof that a large number of farms in Jackson County are without gardens, cows, hogs and chickens. The 1940 census shows G. Womack, the secretary. that there are 2,565 farms in the

The census report also reveals that 230 farms were without gardens, 498 farms did not keep a cow. 1244 farms had no hogs, and 368 were without a single

is the first war-time task of farm people," Dean schaub declared, "to see that every farm has a garden, at least one cow. and some hogs and chickens. These are all vital to the health and welfare of rural people. Our farm families must be well-fed before they can expect to feed the rest of the Nation, and our Allies, in the fight for freedom."

The 1940 census listed 278,276 farms in North Carolina. Eightynine per cent of them, or 247,127 had gardens, leaving 31,149 without gardens. Those farms which did have gardens valued them at a total of \$14,773,625, or an average per garden of \$60. Figured at the same average value, the 31,149 farms without gardens | Baptist Student Union at West-

The State census showed that 65 per cent, or 179,816, of the farms kept cows; 69 per cent, or 191,672, had hogs; and 88 per in the parlors of Moore Dormicent, or 245,122, kept some chick- tory at the college. An informal

### HOME AGENT GIVES WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Miss Margaret Martin, Jackson County Home Agent has announced her itinerary for the first week in March, as follows: Monday-Office.

Tuesday-Cullowhee - Speedwell Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. F. H. Brown, 3 P. M.

Wednesday-Gay Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Sam Buchanan, 3 P. M.

Thursday - Glenville Home Demonstration Club. at school,

Friday—Cashier's Home Demonstration Club at school lunch

room, 3 P. M. Saturday-Office. Monday, March 9 - Sylva

Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Wilma Jones, 3 P. M.

### QUALLA 4-H CLUB HAS MONTHLY MEETING

By Jack Alley)

The Qualla 4-H Club met at Qualla school, at 10 o'clock on Padgett, County Nurse, Miss day. the morning of February 18, Louise Henson, Cullowhee, Mrs. with forty-seven members present, and three visitors, making M. B. Madison, Cashier's Vala total attendance of 50.

Assistant County Agent C. H. Kirkman. Jr., gave a talk 'on PTA TO HAVE STUDY growing a garden, and Miss Margaret Martin, Home Agent, talked on making note books with the 4-H projects.

The criticism was given by Virginia Mae Ward. We are try-March 3, at the school, begining to make the best better so the criticism was shorter than usual

The following program was presented: Song, America.

The Defense of America, Jack

The Garden, by Ruth Hyatt. "Garden Sass' by club girls. Points on growing a Garden, by

Mr. Kirkman Washington, by Oleta Howell

and Faye Hudson. Song. The Star Spangled Ban- noon at 4 o'clock.

A good tourist season in 1942 is predicted for the mountain area of North Carolina by economists and observers. There are several unfavorable factors, but more that will be conducive to good tourist business, it is stated:

It is also believed that there will be a reversion to the oldtime summer boarder class of tourist business that has been largely superceded by the real day School Convention will meet tourist who is here tonight and at Hyatt's Chapel, at 2 o'clock in gone tomorrow, with another of his species to take his place.

There will not be so much travel from place to place The program committee has throughout the tourist regions as has been the case in recent years. This will be true because Congregational singing, led by of the rubber shortage and in order to conserve gasoline. Devotional conducted by

But, as was the case before the advent of the automobile, it is believed that many people from the lowlands will come to the mountains, locate for the entire summer and spend the season at one place. The head of the family thus located, will return to his work, and make as frequent week end visits to them as he finds possible, probably coming by bus.

The travel through the Great Special music, Barker's Creek Smoky Mountains National Park will probably show a sharp decline; but that will not mean that the tourists are not in the mountain area. Many people who have been spending their vacations on the coast, fishing and bathing, will this year avail themselves of the facilities of the to serve on the membership Cullowhee (Special) - The mountain streams and lakes.

"lost" \$1,869,000 by their failure ern Carolina Teachers College United States who have been Convention. to grow vegetables and small gave a party honoring the Rey- making trips to the west, to erend Mr. J. A. Herring, newly Mexico, or to New England, will chosen minister for the Cullo- this year conserve their rubwhee Baptist church, and Mrs. ber by spending their vacations Herring on Wednesday evening in the mountains.

hour of fun was enjoyed by ap-Great Smokies, many thousands art in public schools and colleges Blalock of Durham County, calf proximately fifty students and of people would this year really in the Southeastern States and club champion. faculty members. Ellen King, see the park, riding through it of any other people who are insecond vice-president of the Baptist Student Union, and soat their leisure and enjoying the terested in art. cial chairman, directed the vastness of this wilderness, ingames. Miss Genevieve Tate stead of following the customary ceived here, a varied and inspirplayed on the piano incidental drive to Newfound Gap or out music for the occasion. Refreshto Forney Ridge. ments of apples and candy were

on for the mountains, and a art department of the Woman's sharp decline in the conventional tourists.

### MAGAZINE WILL BE **PUT ON PAID BASIS STARTING MAY 1942**

Increasing cost of production and the growing demand for the publication "North Carolina Wildlife Conservation", official organ of the Division of Game and Inland Fisheries of the Department of Conservation and a paid basis, Hinton James, 7, at 2 P. M. Miss Margaret Martin, Home State Game and Inland Fisher-Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Earl ies Commissioner, announced to-

9,000 monthly. change in policy, said the grow- | Federation. ing circulation is putting a constantly heavier drain on the State Game funds, which he believes should be met partly through a small subscription fee of 25c annually from those receiving the magazine. This charge, which goes into effect. with the May, 1942 issue, he explained, will defray only about one-half of the cost of printing and mailing.

### GOES TO MARINES

Ralph Kelly Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Morgan, re-Dr. R. D. Bedinger, of Ashecently enlisted in the United ville will conduct Presbyterian States Marines, and left on Wedservices here next Sunday afternes to begin his training at The public is cordially invited. Paris Island, S. C.

## SNOWBIRDS OF CANADA



TROM the young men who used to spend their winter weekends skiing on the snow-covered hills of Canada, the Dominion has created a body of ski troops who are second to none. Long experience in this popular sport made it easy for these men to adapt themselves to the conversion of skiing from a pastime to the sterner purposes of war. Already they have proved their value in Iceland and many thousands of them are ready to demonstrate their merits in other theatres of war if necessary. The photographs show a platoon of ski troops on manoeuvres and a sniper who would be very difficult to spot.

### MISS PATTON ASKED TO SERVE AT THE 1942 ARTS CONVENTION

Cullowhee (Special) - Miss Helen Patton, of the division of art at Western Carolina Teachers College, has just been asked committee for the 1942 conven-People from this part of the tion of the contheastern Arts

The convention, of which Mrs. Mary Leath Stewart of the Womans College of the University of North Carolina is chairman, will be held at the O. Henry It is pointed out here that if hotel in Greensboro on March we had horses for hire in large 5, 6, and 7. The association is numbers on this side of the composed of members who teach

According to a program reing program of exhibits, addresses, and discussions have been All the evidence seems to add planned for the convention by up to a big summer boarder seas- Dr. Gregory D. Ivey, head of the college of the University of North Carolina.

# **Annual Meet** Of Farmers To Be Saturday, 7

The annual meeting of the Jackson County stockholders of the Farmers Federation will be held at the Sylva Federation essary to place the circulation on warehouse on Saturday, March beans as his 4-H horticultural

Music will be furnished by the Farmers Federation String Band and refreshments of hot coffee Starting in 1937, the demand and doughnuts will be served. N. Don Davis, Webster, and Mrs. for the publication has grown James G. K. McClure, president to such an extent as to give it of the Federation, will speak a present circulation of about briefly and report on the year's business, and there will be short Mr. James, in announcing the talks by other officers of the

### THOMAS APPOINTED AVIATION CADET

Fred Lowell Thomas of Sylva, is among 386 men just appointed as Aviation Cadets in the United States Naval Reserve, and began training February 19 for appointment as an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

The new cadets have completed preliminary elimination flight training, and are now engaged in the advanced course at naval flight training centers throughout the country.

pounds of soap annually.

### 4-H PROJECT WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED BY STATE 4-H LEADER

Names of six 4-H Club project champions for 1941, all winners of one-year scholarships to N. C. State College, were announced this week by L. R. Harrill, State -H Club Leader.

of Bertie County, the best tobacco gorwer; Charles Cone of Nash County, corn champion; Franklin Batten of Johnston County, cotton; Tim Byrd of Sampson County, horticulturist; George R. Waller, also of Sampson, poultry; and Howard T.

scholarships from the makers of amounting to \$6.80. The money Arcadian Nitrate of Soda, was turned over to the Red Cross through H. L. Meacham of Ral- of Jackson County. Every stueigh. Waller, the poultry champ- dent took part in the campaign, ion, will be rewarded by the and were supported wholeheart-Farmers Cooperative Exchange edly by the citizens of Dilisboro. (FCX), of which M. G. Mann of Raleigh is general manager. Blalock's scholarship was nonated by the N. C. Cottonseed Crushers Association.

The Bertie County tobacco king made 1,416 pounds of fluecured tobacco on his club acre, and realized a net profit of \$350.68. Young Cone averaged 118 bushels of corn per acre, on three acres. He made a profit of \$61.75 per acre.

Franklin Batten produced 2,-371 pounds of seed cotton, and 889 pounds of lint. His profit was \$177.15. Tim Byrd grew lima he produced 116 baskets of beans. His total profit was \$142.-

George Waller kept a flock of New Hampshire chickens, including 42 hens and 130 pullets. He reported a labor income of \$70.72 from the project, and at the end of the year he still had his laying flock. Howard Blalock, the Durham County boy, kept three dairy animals in 1941-a cow, a bull, and a heifer. He has been conducting 4-H livestock projects since 1937.

### MOVE TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lessing have just moved into their new home, recently completed on the corner of Jackson and Maple streets.

### TEXTILES

previous reccords.

# Civic Club And Schools Will Hold Institute On International Subject

Elbert Watson, Jackson county's sole surviving Confederate Veteran, will be 99 years of age, on Monday, March 2.

Born in this county on March 2. 1843. Mr. Watson has spent nearly all his life here. His home is in Hamburg township, on the new highway near the waters of Glenville Lake. Of all the number of brave men who went from this county in the 60's to defend the State against the encroachments of the federal government, Elbert Watson alone remains. He saw service with the armies of Lee in Old Virginia, and was wounded at Petersburg.

Returning to his home following the surrender at Appamatox, Mr. Watson made his home at Glenville and became active in the affairs of the community and the county. For years he operated his farm and an inn at Glenville. After the death of his first wife, he left Jackson county for a short time and made his home at Burnsville with his son, Hon. Franklin Watson; but soon returned to his home county, where he now

His faculties are unimpaired, except for a slight deafness, and he can remember much of the They are: Henry Van Harmon early history of the county and its people, as well as first hand information regarding the operations of the Confederate armies in Virginia.

### DILLSBORO SCHOOL COLLECTS SCRAP

The children and teachers of Van Harmon, Cone Batten and the Dillsboro Elementary school Byrd will receive State College collected scrap paper and metal

The community of Sylva was shocked at the death, after a brief illness, on Saturday night, of little Polly Painter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Painter. The little girl, a student in the second grade at Sylva school, was particularly well known and loved by the people, because of her bright and smiling face. She was at school Friday, and Saturday night death came to her.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. G. C. Teague, Rev. R. G. Tuttle, Rev. H. M. Hocutt, and Rev. W. C. Reed, at the Baptist church, Monday afternoon. Interment was in Keener cemetery. The little girl is survived by

her parents, and her older sister, Peggy Painter. Pall bearers were Frank Bailey

Jr., Harry Allison, Burrel Henson, and Ralph Henson.

### DR. WELLS TO CLOSE OFFICE WEDNESDAY

Next Tuesday will be the last day that Dr. M. E. Wells, chiropractor, will have his Sylva of-Due to the greatly increased fice open until the end of the war requirements, 1941 United war, he announced today. Dr. States consumption of the four Wells who is a member of the major textile fibers - cotton, Reserve Corps, has been called The average American uses 22 wool rayon, and silk-broke all to active duty with the armed cured through the Guidance forces, he stated.

The Sylva Rotary Club, with the assistance of the Lion's Club, Western Carolina Teachers College and the Cherokee Indian Reservation, is sponsoring an Institute of International Understanding. Consisting of a series of four meetings, the Institute will present outstanding authorities in certain fields of international affairs. Following the formal address will be forum periods in which members of the audience may ask questions of the speakers.

According to Superintendent Clyde Blair, of the Indian Reservation, who is president of the Sylva Rotary Club, the purpose of the Institute is to give the citizens of the community a clearer understanding of international affairs. Informed and world-traveled speakers will discuss some of the outstanding problems confronting the world today, and the relation of these problems to our individual lives.

The Institute is a study course in world affairs for the young people of the community as well as for adults, and in addition to the public forums in the evenings, the speakers will bring inspiring messages to the high schools of Sylva, Cullowhee, and Cherokee.

The Institute will be conducted each Friday for four consecutive weeks, beginning Friday, February 27. One speaker will come each week. Taking part in the Institute program will be Dr. Allen D. Albert, of Illinois, past president of Rotary International, and assistant to the president for the Chicago Century of Progress; Wayne Hanson, a native of Indiana, world-traveler, who has already participated in nearly a hundred Institutes sponsored by Rotary International and Rotary Clubs; F. Wilhelm Sollmann, member of the German delegation to the peace conference at Versailles, member of the German Parliament during the Republic; Manoah Leide-Tedesco widely known artist and lecturer. All of these men have traveled extensively and have long been students of

international affairs. Dr. Allen D. Albert will open the series of Institute programs at Sylva, speaking in the auditorium of the Graded School, on Friday, February 27, at 8:00 P. M. He will address the Sylva and Webster High School students at 2:30 P. M.

District Governor H. T. Hunter states that the Rotarians and Lions and their guests will have tickets to the lecture given in the Institutes; but that the public is cordially invited. "In fact," stated Governor Hunter," the Rotarians and Lions are giving service to the schools and citizens of the county."

### WESLEY CLUB MEETS AT CULLOWHEE

Cullownee (Special) - The Wesley Club, religious organization at Western Carolina Teachers College, met Monday evenin the student union building with Miss Doorthy Thompson, president, presiding. Meeting with the Wesley Club, serving refreshments, and assisting with the program were the members of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

The program for the evening included: "Prelude", a piano solo, by Anne Bird; hymn, "In Christ There Is No East or West" by entire group; scripture reading by Edna Roberts; prayer by . Martha Perkins, and a vocal solo by Essie Mae Hall. The main talk entitled "Mormon Religion" was made by Kathryn Darby. An outstanding feature of the program was the showing of a koda chrome film strip "In the Top of the Mountains", showing illustrations of the Mormon country. This feature shown by Miss Anne Hammond was se-Clinic of the college.