

The Jackson County Journal

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

JACKSON COUNTY, SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE IN JACKSON COUNTY

Jurors Drawn For May Term Of Superior Court

The May term of Jackson county superior court will begin on Monday, May 18, with Judge Allen Gwyn presiding. The term is for both criminal and civil cases.

The Jackson County Jury Commission, composed of R. U. Sutton, H. H. Bryson, and Dillard Coward, met and drew the following jurors to serve for the term:

First Week

M. D. Bradley, Cashier's; W. F. Bryson, Savannah; Wayne Lovedahl, Caney Fork; Raymond Mull, Sylva; Cary Woodring, River; W. H. Cooper, Qualla; H. L. Hoyle, Qualla; Edgar Moore, Cullowhee; Johnnie Cunningham, Webster; John Dawson, Hammar; Fred Russell, Sylva; Charlie McCall, Canada; Dock Gibson, Barker's Creek; Gene Henderson, Mountain; Eric Coward, Caney Fork; T. H. Harris, Canada; W. H. McCall, Cashier's; J. B. Condit, Sylva; John Cook, Caney Fork; Frank G. Bryson, Hammar; Dock Henry, Sylva; S. J. Owens, Webster.

Second Week

W. W. Harris, Sylva; R. A. Stillwell, Webster; Claude M. Jones, Sylva; George F. Keever, Dillsboro; Glen Turpin, Savannah; Frank Barron, Sylva; Lon Jones, Sylva; Fred McConnell, Webster; R. D. Phillips, Cullowhee; L. N. Crisp, Sylva; Shirley Enslay, Sylva.

DR. KIRCHBERG GOES TO ARMY

Dr. Roy W. Kirchberg, prominent Sylva physician and surgeon has volunteered his services to the United States for the duration of the war, and has been ordered to report to the New Orleans Port of Embarkation, on May 15, as a First Lieutenant, Medical Corps.

In a statement issued to the Journal Dr. Kirchberg said:

"On March 15, 1942 I volunteered my services to the U. S. Army Medical Corps through the Procurement and Assignment Authority, Washington, D. C. On May 1, I was officially notified that I have been commissioned as 1st Lieutenant. My assignment is New Orleans Port of Embarkation, New Orleans, La., active duty to start on this May 15th.

"I have held a commission in U. S. Army Medical Corps Reserve for eight years and have had two years of active duty just prior to starting private practice in Sylva.

"Mrs. Kirchberg and the two children, Roy Wm. Jr. and Sheila Ann, will continue residence in Sylva. It is my intention to resume the private practice of medicine and surgery, in Sylva, after the emergency."

GRAZING ANNUAL CROPS PROVES TO BE GOOD PRACTICE

Grazing annual crops during the summer month as a supplement to permanent pasture is a practice that is proving highly profitable to dairymen throughout North Carolina, says A. C. Kimrey, Extension dairy specialist of N. C. State College.

Although this practice is more general in the Eastern half of the State than in the other half, it is gradually taking a firmer place in all counties.

The crops most commonly used, Kimrey explained, are soybeans and sudan grass. The Biloxi soybean has proved one of the most satisfactory varieties because of its superior ability to "come back" after being grazed heavily.

The beans are planted in close rows as early as possible in the spring, and grazing in most parts of the State can be had by June 10. The beans are usually cultivated twice and a row of sudan grass seeded between

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RATION BOARD ALLOTS TIRES

During the month of April the Jackson County Rationing Board issued 63 certificates for tires, as follows: Six new passenger tires; six new passenger tubes; twenty new truck tires; eleven new truck tubes; ten passenger tire recaps; and ten truck tires for recapping.

The May quota for the county provides 4 new passenger car tires; 18 retreads and 11 tubes. Truck tires: 27 new tires; 59 retreads, and 51 tubes.

The certificates issued for the last week in April were as follows:

New Truck Tires and Tubes:

Jackson County Board of Education, Sylva, two tires, three tubes; School Bus repair and maintenance, John Bryson, Erastus, two tires; Trucker, hauling wood, bark and logs, Carl Jamison, Sylva, two tires; Trucker, delivery of freight and express for Southern Railway, Ebb Hall, Green's Creek, two tires; Trucker, hauling logs and raw materials, Pete Rogers, Erastus, one tire; Trucker, Ernest Jones, Sylva, four tubes; Trucker, hauling canned goods and food supplies to army post, R. S. and Lewis Pressley, Glenville, one tube; Trucker, hauling wood, logs and farm products, Western Carolina Telephone Co., Sylva, two tubes; Maintenance and installation of telephone equipment, Lon Morgan, Cowarts, two tubes; Farmer and trucker hauling produce and livestock to market, Walter Bradley, Dillsboro, one tube; Trucker, hauling livestock and dressed meats, Recapping Service for Truck Tires:

Kelly Hall, Green's Creek, six tires; Trucker, hauling wood, bark and logs, Willie Ammons, Norton, two tires; Trucker, hauling wood, New Passenger Tires and Tubes:

Willie Brown, Dillsboro, two tires; Mail carrier, carrying from Franklin to Dillsboro, J. B. Wilson, Whittier, two tubes; Farmer, using car for farm work only, Obsolete Type Tires and Tubes:

D. Webb, Whittier, one tire; Farmer, farming and hauling farm products, W. N. Bumgarner, Whittier, four tires.

FRAME GARDENS HALT FAILURES OF VEGETABLES

The answer to frequent failures in the production of green and leafy vegetables for the family table during hot summer months and during drought periods may lie in a frame garden, says H. R. Niswonger, Extension horticulturist of N. C. State College.

The largest number of failures generally occurs in Eastern North Carolina, although there are some such instances in the Piedmont and even in the mountain counties.

Since the recent dry period has delayed the planting of many vegetables and hindered those already planted from coming up, Niswonger said farm families give serious consideration to the use of a frame garden for supplying vegetables for the family.

A frame resembles a cold frame, except that it is much longer and not as wide. The usual width is four to five feet and the length around 20 feet. For a large family two such gardens might be necessary to insure a sufficient supply.

To have green and leafy vegetables for the family table in July and August, the seed of such kinds as snap and bush lima beans, beets, New Zealand spinach, Swiss chard, mustard, tomatoes, and leaf lettuce may be planted in June.

For a fall and early winter supply, vegetables such as beets,

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W. C. CRAWFORD DIES MONDAY

Funeral services for Wiley C. Crawford were conducted yesterday afternoon, by Rev. Fred Forrester and Rev. J. A. Herring, at the Baptist church, and interment was in the Cullowhee cemetery.

Mr. Crawford, who was 46 years of age, suffered a crushed leg while operating a sand pump at Hayesville, several weeks ago. At that time he was taken to the hospital in Murphy and his leg removed. A few days ago he was brought to the Community Hospital in Sylva, and it was decided that a second operation on his leg would be necessary. He died Monday afternoon following that operation.

Born and reared at Cullowhee, Mr. Crawford had been a resident of this county all his life. He was a son of the late W. B. Crawford, and Mrs. Crawford, of Cullowhee.

He is survived by his widow, his mother, six children, Harold, of Sylva; Emil of Newport News, Va.; Mary Louise, Gene, Jo Wilson, and Hilda Anne, of Cullowhee; one sister, Mrs. W. B. Campbell, of Sylva; and four brothers, Jarvis Crawford, Sylva; Alvin Crawford, Cullowhee; John Crawford, Addie; and William Crawford, Waynesville.

GEORGE TRACY TO GIVE CONCERT AT WINNSBORO, MAY 8

Cullowhee, May 5—George Tracy, head of the division of music at Western Carolina Teachers College, will give a piano concert in Winnsboro, S. C., on Friday evening, May 8 for the Winnsboro music club. Mr. Tracy's concert will be one of several activities planned by the club for National Music Week.

Proceeds from Mr. Tracy's concert and other musicals for the week will be used in the state wide endeavor of South Carolina music clubs to purchase victrolas and records for ships in military service.

COPE CREEK CLUB MET ON TUESDAY

The Cope Creek Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, April 28, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Watson. The subject of the month was, "Future Security Through Conservation." There were sixteen members present. The hostesses, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Shirley Enslay served a delicious sweet course.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Miss Margaret Martin.

BAPTISTS TO HOLD REVIVAL

On Monday morning, May 11, at 10 a. m., eastern war time, the deacons, Sunday School Superintendents and Woman's Missionary Union, are asked to meet at the Baptist church in Sylva to plan a county revival in the Tuckasee Baptist Association. The dates set for the revival are from July 26 to August 9.

The movement is sponsored by the pastors' conference working with the Baptist State Mission Board. Rev. W. N. Cook, of Webster, is chairman of the movement.

VICTORY CLUB MEETS

The Victory Club met Monday, April 27, at the home of Mrs. John C. Styles. "Future Security Through Conservation" was the topic of discussion, led by Miss Margaret Martin, County Home Agent.

After the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed, during which Mrs. Styles served delicious refreshments.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Hen-

On The Tar Heel Front In Washington

By ROBERT A. ERWIN

And FRANCES MCKUSICK Washington, May 6—Lack of shipping at present the greatest handicap to the national war effort, is something that can be solved only by time and hard work.

This was pointed out by Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee and as such, in charge of maritime legislation on the Senate side of the Capitol.

"People naturally complain about the delay in building ships," said the Senator. "I know how they feel. In the case of eggs, a hen can lay an egg every day, while the Maritime Commission can lay the keels of two new ships every day. However, it takes three weeks to hatch eggs, after all, while it takes at least four months to hatch out a 4,000-ton ship."

"The time to test the work of the Maritime Commission is not now, but five months from now."

People of North Carolina have been particularly interested in the shipbuilding program, first from the standpoint of the submarine menace off the coast to the State, and secondly because Wilmington, Manteo, Elizabeth City, New Bern and Morehead City are engaged in ship or boat building activities.

Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, recently thanked Senator Bailey for his work in managing maritime legislation in the Senate.

"The recent enactment by Congress of several key legislative measures for shipping and the merchant marine, made necessary by the Japanese attack on the United States on December 7, 1941, impels me to express once more my grateful appreciation of your unremitting efforts in managing in the Senate the progress of these measures," Admiral Land wrote to the Senator.

Senator Bailey's next trip to the State will be on May 12 when he speaks at Chapel Hill under auspices of the Carolina Political Union on "Let Us Have Faith". His speech, to be delivered at 8 p. m., will be broadcast by the Mutual System.

There will be no evidence of his politics in his remarks, although he is opposed in the current primary campaign by former Lieutenant Governor Dick Fountain.

North Carolina's greatest "running story" at the Capitol today is efforts of the Congressional delegation, collaborating with Governor Broughton and State WPB Director Irving Hall, to bring to the State a greater share of war production contracts.

The State's Representatives and Senators have done their best, and so have the Governor, Mr. Hall, State WPB Chairman Robert M. Hanes, of Winston-Salem, and others to protect North Carolina industries and their workers.

Some industrial organizations in the State took heed a year or more ago of advice from their Congressmen here and began seeking and carrying out Government contracts. These organizations are well off in these days of almost exclusive war production.

Other mills, whose operators lacked such foresight, are now paying the price and are feverishly seeking to get war contracts, including conversion of their production machinery to such purposes where necessary.

Looking back into the period before the war, Representative Zebulon Weaver of Asheville recalled that he had written many local chambers of commerce in his district, asking them to furnish him data on their industrial facilities that he could present to the government in their behalf.

"That was over a year ago," Mr. Weaver said. "They did prepare something for me, and I presented it, but most of the in-

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W. C. T. C. GROUP WILL GIVE PLAY

Cullowhee, May 4—Rehearsals for "Magnificent Obsession," the Western Carolina Players' spring production are in the final polishing stage and the play is being rapidly whipped into shape for the opening on the stage of Western Carolina Teachers College auditorium on May 14. The play, dramatized from the novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, was popularized recently on the screen with Robert Taylor and Irene Dunne in the leading roles. Its plot revolves about the obsession of Dr. Wayne Hudson—that one derives a terrific spiritual power from doing good deeds in secret.

The Western Carolina Players conclude their fourth year of existence as a theatrical group at the end of this school term. "Magnificent Obsession" has been chosen as a fourth anniversary celebration. Programs for the affair under the direction of Marion Arnold, publicity chairman, are in the nature of year books which recount the club's activities and will carry pictures from all the Players' major productions.

John Jordan, president of the Western Carolina Players is production manager. On his staff are Marion Arnold, publicity; Harry Martin, properties; Betty Lamb, and Juanita Fisher, makeup; Ruth Ray, reception; Reuben Harris, social; Gorman Smith, technician; John Crawford, stage.

Miss Mabel Tyree is directing the play.

MARINE CORPS HAS RECRUITING OFFICE IN SYLVA THIS WEEK

Starting one of the greatest recruiting drives that the Marine Corps has ever anticipated in the history of the Leathernecks in North Carolina, will commence May 4th. At this time the first contingent of Marine Recruiters will set up temporary recruiting stations in a number of the cities of North Carolina.

From May 4th to the 19th there will be a Marine Corps Recruiting Party located at the Post Office in Sylva.

The Marine sergeants will be fully prepared to enlist men in the Marine Corps and also to give physical examinations.

Those eligible for enlistment in the Marine Corps must be between the ages of 17 and 30, single or married. Upon applicant presenting himself to the Marine sergeants with the intentions of enlisting, he will be sent to the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Raleigh where he will receive his final examination and also be sworn into the service before being sent to the training station at Parris Island, S. C.

At the present time many vacancies exist in all of the Marine Corps schools and with the Marine Corps rapidly expanding the need for men to be trained for many types of duties in the Marine Corps will offer many new men the opportunity to attend one of the Leatherneck service schools.

By enlisting in the Marine Corps one is doing his share in helping protect America against the enemy. They need your help.

A marine corps recruiting station unit is now in Sylva and will remain here through May 19, at the post office. If a man is particularly well qualified, he will be accepted up to the age of 35.

The recruiting sergeant pointed out that here is an opportunity for men to see service on land, sea, and air; and that men who are registered for selective service will be admitted to the Marine Corps.

REFORESTATION

Dozens of acres of eroded land in Ashe County are being planted to white pines as a result of 4-H Club members and farmers giving more attention to soil conservation and reforestation.

Thousands Register To Get Rationing Books

FAISON SPEAKS TO LIONS CLUB

Mr. John R. Faison, District Supervisor, from the Asheville Office of the Farm Security Administration was guest speaker at the last meeting of the Sylva Lions Club held Wednesday evening, April 29, at the Jarrett Springs Hotel.

Mr. Faison chose as his subject the "Role of the Farm Security Administration and the Low Income Farmer in Our National War Effort." The subject discussed covered mainly the need for increased production to meet the war demands of our own country and our allies. To meet these demands it was pointed out that "farmers of this country will have to increase production one-fifth over previous years. This increase will have to come largely from the 1,000,000 low income or small farmers who have gross yearly incomes of \$500.00 or less. This is due to the fact that the large farmers are already producing near capacity, and the shortage of farm labor and farm machinery will prohibit this group from increasing production to any great extent."

Mr. Faison said that the food items in which the greatest increase is needed are poultry, meat, and dairy products. He stated that "in North Carolina alone 88,000 farm families have no cows, 86,000 have no hogs, 37,000 have no poultry, and 31,000 families had no garden year." He told the club that "in order to meet the necessary 20% increase in agricultural production, we will of necessity have to develop this great unstopped reserve of small farmers. The Farm Security Administration has been designated by Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, as the agency responsible for the development and increase in production among this vast number of small farmers."

"Approximately 20,000 North Carolina families are now being assisted by FSA and 300 Jackson County farmers are now on the program doing their bit toward production to win the war," said Mr. Faison.

"Contrary to the general conception," Mr. Faison pointed out, "Farm Security is not a relief agency but is on a sound lending basis and 97 per cent of all loans due have been repaid."

After completion of the talk by Mr. Faison, an interesting discussion was held on the topic discussed with all members of the Lions Club participating.

JACKSON MICA MEN ORGANIZE

Meeting with H. O. De Beck, chief of the mica section, minerals division, War Production Board, at the town hall, Tuesday night, mica mine owners and lessees, formed the Southwestern North Carolina Mica Association, with James Harris as president; Phil Stovall, vice-president; Dan Tompkins, secretary; and A. F. Clouse, treasurer.

The purpose of the association is to assist the War Production Board's efforts to increase the production of mica in Jackson, Macon, Swain, and other counties in this area.

Mr. De Beck explained that the government wants to increase the production of mica, a vital mineral, and will render such assistance as may be necessary to stimulate the production of clear, flat mica, free of iron stains. To do so, the government may buy direct from the producers, and a floor will be placed under the price of mica, assuring that it will not drop below present prices.

Before the school houses close this evening, it is estimated that more than nineteen thousand persons will register for war rationing books, the first to be issued during the war.

The present registration is to obtain sugar for family consumption, and the allotment, up to June 27 is a half pound per week per person.

Each person registering is given a ration book containing 28 stamps, each, at present, representing a pound of sugar. If a family registering has an excess amount of sugar on hand, stamps sufficient to care for the excess, are torn in equal amount from each book in the family unit. In cases where the excess of sugar owned by the family unit is more than represented by four stamps from each book, then no book is issued, and the members of such a family have to apply to the rationing board when the excess amount of sugar is consumed, at the rate of one half a pound per person per week, based upon the present allotment, which, however, is subject to change after June 27.

School teachers of the county, working as a patriotic service, are serving as registrars for the Rationing Board of the County. They began their registration at nine o'clock Monday morning, and will continue through today. At Sylva school, with from nine to twelve teachers working all the time, the crowds kept coming all day each day. On the first day, Monday, approximately 700 persons were registered at Sylva, out of an estimated 4,000 in the school district.

People having ration cards can use them now. No stamp is good after the period in which it can be used. For instance, all stamps bearing No. 1, must be used between May 5 and May 16. No. 2 stamps are good from May 17 to May 30. No. 3 stamps from May 31 to June 13. No. 4 stamps, from June 14 to June 27.

All persons wishing to buy the full allotment of sugar for the family for each period should take to the grocery store with them all the ration books for the entire family unit. After the purchase of the amount of sugar allowed, the grocer takes the stamp for the period in which the purchase is made from the book and places it upon a card that has been furnished him by the government. When he buys more sugar from the wholesaler, he turns in his card with the order.

POULTRYMEN ARE WARNED AGAINST POOR MANAGEMENT

This is the season of the year when a small amount of negligence may prove costly to farm poultry raiser or the commercial poultryman, says T. T. Brown, Extension poultryman of N. C. State College.

Improper management of the laying flock or the young pullet flock can easily reduce profits now and during the next 12 months. Since eggs are already improving in price, indifferent management of laying flocks or chicks during this season will prove expensive.

If the flock is well cared for, the poultryman can expect a satisfactory margin of profit from his eggs in a few more weeks. This will necessitate careful culling, a job that should be done each week.

Hens that go broody should be banded with a spirolet and placed in a broody coop. Such a coop should have a wire bottom and should be suspended at least two to three feet above the floor to permit free air circulation under and around the hens.

If broody hens are confined to such a coop at the first signs of broodiness and both mash and grain kept before them, they will not usually require more than five to six days to come back into production. If allowed to remain on a nest several days before confinement, it may re-

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