



\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1942

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE IN JACKSON COUNTY

## On The Tar Heel Front In Washington

By **ROBERT A. ERWIN**  
And **FRANCES McKUSICK**  
Washington—When big things are done in the Nation's Capital, North Carolinians help to do them. That goes for most anything on Capitol Hill, the Federal government and the armed services.

It was a Tar Heel, Controller General Lindsay Warren, who signed his name to the largest warrant "on the face of the earth", making it possible for Uncle Sam's Army to begin spending the \$42,820,003,067 recently appropriated by Congress. President Roosevelt signed the appropriation bill, but it took the signatures of Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau and finally Mr. Warren to make the money actually available to the War Department.

A noted North Carolina attorney, Colonel Kenneth Royall, of Goldsboro, is one of the two officers named by the President to serve as Defense Counsel for the trial of the saboteurs who were captured after having been put ashore in this country by German submarines. Colonel Royall is on active duty in the office of his old friend, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson. He formerly practiced law in Raleigh with former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus.

While they are in Washington, the saboteurs are in custody of still another North Carolinian, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, formerly of Raleigh, who is Provost Marshal of the District of Columbia.

Politics has taken a back seat since Pearl Harbor, but something happens occasionally to help keep the wheels of the Democratic Party in motion. The Democratic National Committee held a dinner last week at the Mayflower Hotel for southern congressmen, and the Tar Heels who attended were Representatives Herbert C. Bonner, John H. Kerr, J. Bayard Clark, William O. Burgin, Robert L. Doughton, A. L. Bulwinkle, and Zebulon Weaver.

Discussing the dinner, Representative John H. Folger, who also was there, emphasized the importance of the Democratic Party retaining control of Congress. "It was recalled at the banquet that most of our present troubles in the field of foreign affairs began with the election of a Republican House for the last two years of President Woodrow Wilson's second term," he said.

"The people of the United States are inclined to glorify their nation as the greatest in the history of the world. Our nation is most outstanding, and when it dropped out of the world peace picture by failing to join the League of Nations after the First World War, it left a hole that could not be filled. It was a terrible thing to stay out of the League," Congressman Folger declared that "isolation is poppycock" and that the people of the United States cannot live to themselves. "We found that out during the last few months, when we should have learned it in 1914," he asserted.

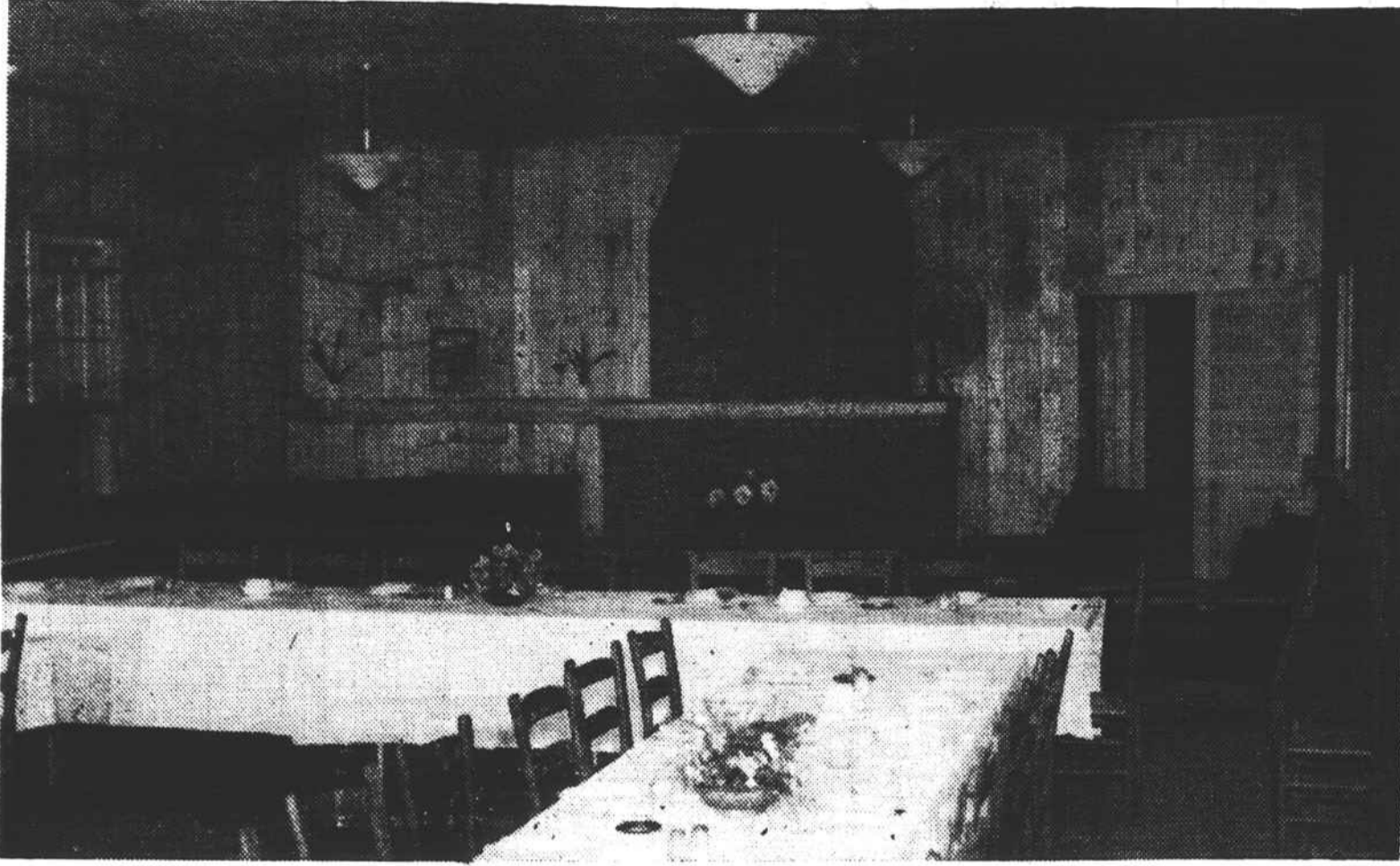
C. C. McGinnis, of Raleigh, State WPA Administrator, made a brief report on the current WPA program in North Carolina when he stopped off at the United States Capitol on his way to Chicago for a meeting of State WPA executives from all over the country.

"We have a lot of defense projects under way in the construction field," he said, "while we are staffing civilian defense offices, sponsoring recreation programs for camps, maneuver and war industry areas, and conducting the child welfare program in the schools. An extensive gardening and canning program is now under way, the canned foods to be used for next winter's school lunches."

The Administrator said a survey shows that during the past seven years WPA has constructed or aided in constructing 22 airports in 21 North Carolina cities, including two at Elizabeth

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## Interior Of New Methodist Educational Building



## Local Schools Will Open On August 27th

The Sylva schools will open on August 27, for the fall term, as will the other schools of the county to which children are transported by bus. The schools not affected by bus travel will open on August 3, according to an announcement made today by A. C. Moses, county superintendent of education.

Mr. Moses' statement follows: "The opening date for all the schools affected by bus travel has been set for August 27th. Those schools not affected by bus travel will open August 3rd. "These dates were arrived at with the expectancy of receiving sufficient tires tubes, and other bus repairs prior to the above dates".

## SHORTAGE OF MILK IS FACED IN STATE

A shortage of grade A milk for use by Army camps and civilians in North Carolina is predicted for the near future by John A. Arey, Extension dairyman of N. C. State College. He makes a patriotic plea to all dairymen to feed liberally and obtain the maximum production from every cow.

During the past winter and spring approximately 7,500 gallons of milk were delivered daily to Army camps within the State, Arey stated. This demand will be increased by 4,000 to 5,000 gallons of milk daily when new training centers for the fighting forces of the Nation are opened during the next few months.

"Local dairies have so far been able to supply both camp and civilian demand for fluid milk," reported the Extension worker, "but it will be difficult for them to meet an increased demand. To do so will require maximum production from all available herds located within the area from which milk can be collected.

"Good production requires liberal feeding," he continued, "and that means every dairyman must produce this summer all the hay and silage his herd will need next winter. Ample roughage production is doubly important in view of indications that grain feed prices will be higher in the fall and winter."

Hay-making is one of the next harvesting jobs on the farm, and Arey emphasized the importance of cutting hay at the proper time to get the most tonnage and the maximum feeding value. Alfalfa should be cut when one-tenth to one-fourth in bloom; lespedeza, when the crop is about one-half in bloom; and soybeans from bloom to when the seed are beginning to form.

The iron that used to go into a single hair dryer is enough for six hand grenades.

## Local Draft Board Is Advised Of Change In Policy

A change in the policy of the Local Selective Service Board has been effected to comply with the recent act of Congress, and in line with advice from State Selective Service headquarters. The State headquarters have announced that all North Carolina local boards have been advised of the adoption by Congress of a policy which provides that registrants be separated into categories and that all registrants in each category be selected for induction before any registrant in the succeeding category is selected. The four broad categories are as follows:

Category one; single men with no dependents.  
Category two; single men with dependents.  
Category three; Married men who have no children but maintain a bona fide relationship in their homes with their wives, provided marriage took place prior to December 8, 1941, and at a time when selection was not imminent.

Category four; Registrants who with their wives and children or with their children alone, maintain a bona fide family relationship in their homes, provided marriage took place prior to December 8, 1941, and at a time when selection was not imminent.

Local boards in North Carolina have all been advised that they should fill their July and subsequent calls in accordance with this policy, if possible. But the boards have also been advised that the national interest requires that all calls to meet the manpower requirements of the armed forces must be filled on schedule. If any local board has not a sufficient number of I-A men available to fill its call, it has been authorized to depart from the general rule of priority and use married men who ordinarily might be expected to be in category 3, if such departure is necessary to meet said call.

## WAR CREATES PLACE FOR MORE LEGUMES

American guns need plenty of ammunition to blast the Axis, and ammunition must be made largely from nitrogen products, one of the most important ingredients in commercial fertilizers.

That is the situation facing farmers for the duration of the war, and commercial nitrates may become even scarcer than they were this year, says E. C. Blair, Extension agronomist of N. C. State College.

At this time, growers must produce more pork, lard, beef, mutton, butter, cheese, eggs, poultry, vegetables, fruits, cotton, and wool than ever before. This means they must grow more hay and grain, even though the supply of nitrogen is short. Fortunately, Blair said, legume crops may be called to rescue the farmer from his predicament. Used in the right way, winter legumes can go far in supplying the soil with much of its needed nitrogen.

To prove this, the agronomist pointed to a number of demonstrations conducted last year to show the value of such legumes, or soil-building crops. In 16 of the demonstrations, Austrian winter peas boosted the yield of corn from 30 to 36 bushels per acre, or more than 50 per cent.

In another demonstration, corn planted on March 29 without the benefit of a winter legume growing on the land just

## C. B. Allison Passes, After Long Illness

Coleman B. Allison, 77 year old citizen of Webster, died at his home early Thursday morning, following an illness of several weeks duration.

Mr. Allison was a member of one of the county's oldest and most prominent families. One of fourteen brothers and sisters, he was the last surviving of the brothers, and is survived by only one sister, Mrs. J. L. Broyles of Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Born and reared in this county, Mr. Allison had spent most of his life here, though he engaged in the mercantile business in Canton, West Asheville, and at other places in Western North Carolina.

More than fifty years ago, he married Miss Belle Keener, of this county, who survives him. Mr. Allison was a Methodist, a Mason, and a Shriner, and was always interested in the affairs of his county.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Webster Methodist church tomorrow, Friday, afternoon, at three o'clock, and interment will be in the Webster cemetery. Rev. B. C. Moss, pastor of the Webster Methodist church, and Rev. W. N. Cook, the Baptist pastor of Webster, will conduct the service.

## Jackson On Furlough

William G. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Jackson, of East LaPorte, is home on furlough, before entering training as aviation cadet.

Since entering the service on September 30, 1941, Jackson has graduated from the army radio school as operator-mechanic, and is now on duty as radio operator at Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Florida, where he will remain until called to report for basic training as cadet.

## Decoration Postponed

Owing to the tire and gasoline rationing situation, it has been decided to postpone the decoration of the Coward cemetery to the Fourth Sunday in August.

## Schaub Urges Wise Use Of Tires On Farms Of State

A trip to town to the movies today may mean the impossibility of taking a load to market this fall, cautions Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of N. C. State College, Extension Service, in a special appeal to farm people to save their tires.

With the Japanese in control of the lands from which the United States once received more than 90 percent of its rubber supply, there will be no more tires for civilian use, either synthetic or reclaimed, earlier than the summer of 1944, if then. Even the needs of the Army have been cut to the bone.

Dean Schaub suggested that farmers make as few trips to town as possible. When making such trips, they should share rides with their neighbors. If possible, three to four families in a community should organize a "Share A Ride Club".

The director also pointed out that neighborhoods could organize definite days for sending a truck or car to market. However, the person in charge should make sure that a full load goes and that the truck returns with a full load.

At marketing time, farmers would be wise to organize a regular schedule for taking their products to the market, when convenient lumping their loads from neighboring farms.

Individual farmers who held some hope of buying a new truck from the supply now available may be disappointed, the Extension director said, unless it can be shown that the vehicle will be put to good use in the community.

As a final reminder, Dr. Schaub said: "Use a horse or mule, whenever possible, for hauling. Until the general use of automobiles, these animals did all of this type of work, and they can do it again."

## Fullbright On Furlough

Private Howard Fullbright, who is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tennessee, has been visiting his parents here.

## FERTILIZER

A new high was reached in 1941 in the amount of commercial fertilizer used by American farmers, the 8,400,000 tons used representing a 7 percent increase over the 1940 total.

before and liberally fertilized with nitrogen, phosphate, and potash was badly beaten by corn planted March 20 after a good crop of vetch was turned under and phosphate and potash only added.

Seven rules for successful Blair advises are: early planting, a good seed bed, inoculation, liberal rate of seeding, proper methods of planting, fertilization and letting the crop grow.

## New Methodist Building To Be Dedicated Here By Bishop, Sunday At 11



Bishop Clare Purcell will dedicate the new Charles L. Allison Educational building on Sunday at 11 o'clock. This building has recently been planned, constructed and paid for by the members of the Sylva Methodist church. All of this has been accomplished since the beginning of the conference year, last November.

The pastor, Rev. Robert G. Tuttle, states that this building has already proved of great help in carrying on a richer program, and entertaining more groups in the church, and through serving the Rotary Club, is ministering to the needs of the community.

At a church conference held recently, the church voted unanimously to name the building for Charles L. Allison, who was one of the church's staunchest laymen, and was superintendent of the Sunday School for a generation.

The dedication service will be one long to be remembered by the people of Sylva. Dr. W. L. Hutchins, Superintendent of the Waynesville District, will assist Bishop Purcell in the dedication. The board of stewards and the board of trustees are asked to sit in a body in order to participate in the formal service of dedication.

After the service, all visitors will be invited to go through the rooms of the Charles Allison building.

At 12:45, the stewards and the trustees of the Sylva and Dillsboro churches, and their wives, with Bishop and Mrs. Purcell and Dr. and Mrs. Hutchins are invited to an informal dinner at Jarrett Springs hotel. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Enloe have invited the whole group to their home for dessert, after the dinner.

Other gifts to the church to be dedicated at this service will be a pulpit for the new building, by Mr. Posey Cathey, in memory of his mother, Mrs. Maggie Caler Cathey; seven of the stained glass windows in the church, as follows: "Long", by the Long family; "Allison", by the Allison family; "McGuire", by the McGuire family; "Nichols", by Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Nichols; "Cowan", by Mr. M. D. Cowan; "James Wells McKee", by Mr. E. L. McKee; and "M. Buchanan", by the Buchanan family.

The Woman's Society for Christian Service has voted to purchase new pulpit furniture a little later and the minister's chair is to be dedicated to the late Rev. J. A. Cook, who labored so splendidly in building the church.

Mr. Tuttle stated: "The building committee has done an exceptional piece of work, including the very splendid work of Mrs. E. L. McKee, as chairman of the building finance committee. The other members of the committee are, Dan K. Moore, chairman, R. U. Sutton, treasurer, J. Claude Allison, overseer, E. J. Duckett, engineer, Paul C. Ellis, T. N. Massie, Herbert Gibson, chairman of the board of stewards, and Harold S. McGuire, superintendent of the Church School."

Dan K. Moore, as chairman of the building committee, will present the building to Bishop Purcell for dedication. E. L. McKee, as chairman of the board of trustees, will receive the certificate of dedication from Bishop Purcell.

"We are indeed happy that our new building bears the name of Charles L. Allison, who served as Superintendent of the Sunday School from March 1905 to October, 1930. We feel that his name will be an inspiration to all of us as we try to further the work of the Kingdom through the facilities of this new building." Mr. Tuttle said today as he spoke of the coming dedication on Sunday.

An average chair contains enough hardwood to make the stock of a Garand rifle.