The Jackson County Journal

$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY — SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942 — $1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE IN JACKSON COUNTY

Raleigh, N.C. Carrie Broughton, comp. State Library

All Of Jackson County Joins State In Drive For Salvage To Win War

The junk from the homes and farms of Jackson county is really moving to help Uncle Sam keep his furnaces running. With the enlistment of the school children, the future farmers, the agricultural committees in the communities, the Sylva Fire Department, and other organizations, under the Jackson County Salvage Committee, of which G. R. Lackey is chairman, the old metals are moving toward the school houses and the salvage depots, and the piles continue to grow larger.

Every person in the county is called upon to get out junk metal, no matter how large a quantity or how small, and join in this very definite and essential war work. The foundries must have the junk metals to produce the iron, steel, copper, and brass that are necessary for the manufacture of the tanks, planes, guns, hand grenades, and other weapons that Navy, the Army, and the Marines must have to keep the fight against the Japs and Germans going at top speed.

Iron and steel are especially needed. Tin will be accepted only if the ends have been cut from the cans, the tin thoroughly cleaned and mashed flat. It can be handled in no other way.

In Sylva the fire department and the Future Farmers are working tirelessly to get as much junk as possible. The proceeds will go to those, organizations. The general salvage committee will turn the money that the junk it handles brings over to the Red Cross and the United Service Organization; but other organizations may use the funds from the junk they collect and sell.

[illegible] he school children [illegible] piling a huge pile [illegible] als at the school building [illegible] the same is being done by other schools in the county, it was learned.

HOME CLUBS OF THIS COUNTY TO STUDY VICTORY FASHIONS

During the month of October the 500 Home Demonstration Club members of Jackson county will have as their topic for study and demonstrations, "Fashions for Victory."

The War Production Board has set up certain regulations for womens ready made clothes. The club members will study these regulations and will learn how clothes may still be attractive and becoming even though there are certain restrictions in the use of materials for dresses, coats, shoes and other clothing articles.

Government restrictions do not apply to clothes that are made at home, however, the woman who does sew at home will want to conform to these regulations if she is to wear clothes that are not too out-moded.

In addition to a study of new styles special emphasis will be placed on remodeling and making over old clothes.

Because there is less material in the newer styles of clothing, old garments can easily be cut down and made into attractive new models.

Special attention will be given to care of clothing, spot and stain removal, pressing, washing, etc. Every club member is requested to bring to the meeting one garment that she has already made over to show to her fellow club member, or bring a dress that she would like some help in remodeling.

In addition to the clothing work club members throughout the County will assist in the scrap and Salvage Campaign and will continue the victory program in conservation, nutrition, and Home Improvement. A demonstration in the use of whole wheat products will be given to the women in several new communities where there are no organized Home Demonstration Clubs.

Classes Begin Monday In Shipbuilding

On Monday, October 5, a Vocational Education National Defense training course will be opened at the vocational agriculture building in Sylva, offering training for shipbuilding trade.

All men 18 years of age and over who are interested in learning the trade of shipfitter, in order to qualify for jobs in the shipbuilding industry, are urged to contact the United States Employment Service at the court house in Sylva on any Wednesday or Thursday of each week for particulars and referral to the training course.

The training is free and each course will last for six weeks, or 240 class hours.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO HOLD CONVENTION AT WEBSTER CHURCH

The Sunday School Convention of the Tuckaseigee Association will hold the regular monthly meeting on Sunday, October 11, at the Webster Baptist church The meeting will begin at 2:00 in the afternoon. The program arranged by the program committee and announced by Mr. W. G. Womack, the secretary-treasurer of the organization, is as follows:

Congregational song, directed by the choir leader of the Webster church.

Devotional, conducted by Miss Mildred Cowan of the Webster church.

Special music, by the trio of the Lovedale Baptist church.

Minutes and roll call of the Sunday Schools.

Special music by the trio of the Lovedale church.

Address, by Rev. T. F. Deitz, of the Scott's Creek church.

Special music by the Lovedale trio.

Remarks and announcements by the president.

Congregational singing, led by the choir director of the Webster church.

Prayer. Adjournment.

War Makes Change In System Of Auto N. C. License Plates

Like, gasoline, tire and automobile rationing and other restrictions, North Carolina motorists are due for another change in procedure and habit when they apply for renewal of their 1942 state license plates. The present license plates issued for 1942 in North Carolina will be renewed for 1943 by the use of a tab, to be attached to the lower right hand corner of the rear plate. The tab will be designated with a 43 and carry a serial number. The letter and numerals will be gold on black, in contrast with colors of 1942 plates. The same fees which now prevail on license plates will apply to tabs issued for renewal of such plates.

The State Motor Vehicle Bureau in Raleigh reported applications for 1943 plates will be sent out only to the motorist who has a 1942 license, and in order to renew such license he will be required to present and surrender his 1942 pocket card with new application before renewal tab will be issued. If the 1942 pocket card has been lost, or is not legible, a duplicate of same should be obtained before the renewal date of December 1.

By use of this tab, rather than manufacturing complete new plates, thousands of pounds of metal will be saved for use in the war effort.

On The Tar Heel Front In Washington

By ROBERT A. ERWIN
And FRANCES McKUSICK

Washington—Curosity killed a cat, as the old saying goes, and satisfaction brought it back.

On a tour of the great mountain country of Western North Carolina last May, the male member of this writing firm renewed a lot of old friendships and saw some of the Tar Heel scenic sights he loved so well. He also saw farmhouses, barns, cows, horses and pigs on mountainsides, and he wondered how the livestock kept their footing on precarious elevations often with little but space below them.

The other day, we spotted Representative Zebulon Weaver, the veteran Congressman from Asheville, in the House Democratic cloakroom, and put the question to him, how do farm animals keep from falilng off the mountains.

"We have a special breed out there," explained Mr. Weaver, as he took a healthy puff on his pipe and smiled broadly. "We grow them with legs, front and back, longer on one side than on the other. In that way, they can run 'round a mountain and never loose their footing."

All joking aside, he contended Haywood and other mountain counties had some of the best cattle in the world, thriving on natural blue grass.

Judge John H. Kerr, Second District Congressman, comes from the flatlands of Eastern Carolina, but he has a warm spot in his heart for the mountains.

"You mean that sweet, succulent blue grass," he exclaimed to Congressman Weaver.

As for the reader, he can take the mountains or the seashore, but as far as North Carolina is concerned, we'll take it all, seashore, piedmont, sandhills and mountains, collectively the garden spot of the world.

* * *

A North Carolina girl, one of the first WAAC officers graduated from the Army training school at Des Moines, was one of the first two to receive the salute of an Army enlisted man in the Nation's Capital.

She is Miss Marian L. MacAdam, of Greensboro, accompanied by Julia M. Kerby, wife of a St. Louis newspaperman. Both third officers in the "Wacks," assigned to recruiting duty here, they were walking on H Street, N. W. when they met Sgt. Wayne Herbert. The Sergeant gave them a snappy salute, and they returned it promptly, in best "Wack" style and resplendent in their snappy new Fall uniforms.

First problem they face is finding space for recruiting headquarters, as well as other spaces in which to put up posters appealing to women to join the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

On detached duty for recruiting, they are under command of Major General Milton A. Reckord, of Baltimore, chief of the Third Service Command. They are ready to answer any and all questions of interested parties.

* * *

Tar Heel traveling salesmen will be pleased to hear that many trips to Washington this summer may not have been in vain for the Office of Defense Transportation is expected to decree more liberal gasoline rationing for business people some time after November 15, when nation wide gasoline rationing is slated to go into effect.

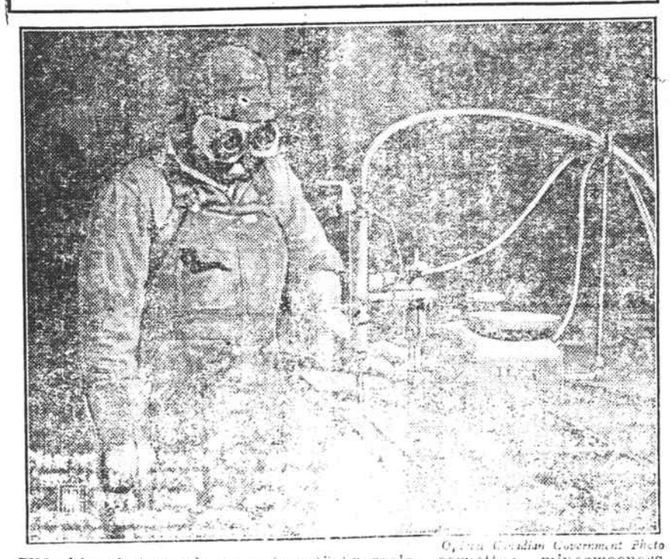
The source for this information is an authoritative North Carolinian who maintains close touch with the entire gasoline and tire rationing situation and who has made several rceommendations to the Government for a more fair and well-defined system of rationing.

North Carolina traveling salesmen have waged a concerted, bitter fight against present maximum restrictions of 470 miles a month of business driving.

"What about tires, if this restriction is liberalized?" the aforementioned source was asked.

—Continued on Page Four

Canadian Shipyards Deliver The Goods



Crown Canadian Government Photo

IN this photograph an automatic oxygen torch cuts through [illegible] ship's plate in a West Coast Canadian shipyard where 10,000-[illegible] cargo ships are built. Canada's shipbuilding program calls for an outlay of more than 550 million dollars. Merchant ships completed this year will exceed the total for British shipyards. More than half [illegible] vessels, corvettes, minesweepers, [illegible] boats, crash boats and motor torpedo boats. Keels for two Tribal class destroyers have been laid in Canadian yards.

Besides all this construction 30 vessels have been equipped to defend themselves at sea, including [illegible] passenger ships now serving [illegible] cruisers. The shipbuilding industry, [illegible] of 17 major [illegible] and [illegible] smaller boat yards [illegible].

Kaiser Studies Olivine Deposits In Western N. C.

That the olivine deposits in Western North Carolina are being considered by Henry J. Kaiser as a source of magnesium from which to make the huge transport planes was disclosed in Raleigh. A United Press dispatch from Raleigh said:

Henry J. Kaiser, outstanding West coast engineer and builder, is studying the possibility of using huge deposits of olivine in Western North Carolina as a source of magnesium for his proposed mammoth cargo planes, it was disclosed here today.

Fred Lohse, assistant manager of the Kaiser company, advised the state department of conservation and development that recovery of magnesium from olivine was being studied by his research department and that "if favorable results are obtained, we may quite definitely be interested in a good supply of olivine."

The high-content magnesia mineral is found in almost unlimited quantities in a belt about 135 miles long and 15 miles wide extending from Boone in Watauga county to the Georgia border line. The deposit is believed to the the largest in the world.

Several weeks ago Director R. Bruce Etheridge of the conservation department wired Kaiser to call attention to the many tons of olivine available in North Carolina.

Previously state officials have sought diligently to promote development of the mineral. Governor J. M. Broughton has discussed the matter with Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production board, and representatives of the conservation department have canvassed leading firms throughout the nation on the subject.

A report on the deposits said there are hundreds of millions of tons of olivine available. Some 230 million tons with a magnesia content of plus 45 per cent are readily accessible with convenient transportation by rail or highways, the report said.

RUBBER BOOTS ON RATIONED LIST

An order has been received by the Rafioning Board rationing rubber boots and freezing all rubber footwear. The freezing order will be released within a few days, when the retailers have complied with the order requiring them to register with the rationing boards. Every merchant will have to register and file an inventory of all rubber footwear, it was pointed out at the office of the board.

Ordinary overshoes and galoshes will not be rationed; but the rationing order applies to rubber boots and all other rubber footwear except the overshoes and galoshes.

M.E. PASTORS TO MEET HERE FOR FALL CHECK-UP

The annual check-up meeting of the Methodist preachers of the Waynesville District will be held in Sylva on next Tuesday, October 6. It is expected that every Methodist preacher in the district will be present at the meeting which will be presided over by the District Superintendent, Rev. W. L. Hutchins.

The purpose of the meeting is to make a check up of the work that has been accomplished in the district during the conference year.

Methodists Plan Evening Services For Sunday Nights

Services for each Sunday night have been planned by the Methodists in Sylva, and the first service will be held this next Sunday night for the young people of the church, including the intermediates. There will be special music and talks, and plans will be made for continuing the service. The pastor will lead the discussion.

On the next Sunday night the service will be for children. The third Sunday night for the young people, and the fourth Sunday night for the meeting of the adult fellowship.

This schedule will be followed each month during the fall and winter. The service will begin at 6 o'clock and continue until 7:30 and will include a fellowship supper.

Pettit Accepts Call To First Baptist Church In Sylva

Rev. W. E. Pettit has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Sylva Baptist church, it was announced at the service Sunday morning, and will come to Sylva on December 1, to begin his work here.

Mr. Pettit is now stationed at Old Fort and is well known as a pastor and evangelist. He held a meeting here this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Pettit were guests of friends here, last week.

SINGING MEET POSTPONED

Carl Hoyle, secretary of the convention, has announced that the singing convention scheduled to be held in Qualla on next Sunday has been indefinitely postponed because of the occurence of scarlet fever at Barker's Creek.

Keep 'em Flying. Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Mayor Names Tuesday As Junk Day For Sylva; Truck Will Get Metals

All citizens of Sylva are called upon to get out their junk and place it at a convenient place in front of the house on Monday of next week, ready for the cal' of the city truck. Tuesday will be spent by the truck and city employees in getting the junk to the assembly place. All the money obtained thus will be given to the Red Cross, city officials stated.

Mayor Gibson has proclaimed Tuesday as Salvage Day in Sylva and has asked all patriotic citizens to search the cellars, and other places about their houses for junk metals.

Officials To Hold Election Are Appointed

The officials who will conduct the general election in November have been named by the board of elections, preparatory to the opening of the registration books, next Saturday.

The officials named are:

Barker's Creek: Ben Jones, Lon Seagle, Lonnie Sutton.

Canada, No. 1: Ralph Broom, Joe Middleton, Rob Brown.

Canada, No. 2: Mitchell Shelton, Plumer Painter, Cleve Wood.

Caney Fork: Oscar Lovedahl, Jim Potts, Howard Wood.

Cashier's Valley: Lynch Dillard, Bud Lombard, Burrass Alexander.

Cullowhee: Oscar Norton, Shirlie Wilson, John Watson.

Green's Creek: Joel B. Wetmore, Lyndon Cabe, Elsie Sutton.

Dillsboro: W. A. Sutton, Ralph Dills, Theodore Snyder.

Hamburg: Fred Bryson, Dewitt Leopard, O. L. Lanning.

Mountain: Walter Bryson, Ab. Edwards, Clifton Moody.

Qualla: Thad Patton, Willis Enloe, Dave Worley.

River, No. 1: Leon Moody, O. D. Moses, Jr., S. M. Parker.

River, No. 2: Oscar Wike, Lonnie Watson, Hogan Hamilton.

Savannah: Roscoe Higdon, Dave Bishop, Herman Cabe.

Scott's Creek, No. 1: Roy Blanton, Joe Allman, Avery Crawford.

Scott's Creek, No. 2: Price Dillard, Rufus Keener, Fag Henry.

Scott's Creek, No. 3: Geo. Bryson, Geo. Coward, Rufus Beck.

South Sylva: John Henson, Leon Sutton.

North Sylva: Ben Queen, Bedford Parris.

Webster: D. C. Higdon, Rogers Coward, W. C. Cagle.

BABY BEEF SHOWS SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER IN N. C.

Cancellation of the State Fair and similar events will not prevent farm boys and girls of North Carolina from showing their baby beef calves this year, announces L. I. Case, Extension animal husbandman of N. C. State College.

To promote and keep alive interest in the production of this superior type of beef, two baby beef shows have been scheduled, one in Asheville and the other in Raleigh.

Conducted by the Extension Service, through the cooperation of the Agricultural Committee of State Bankers Association, the shows are expected to attract a large number of entries from 4-H Club members and vocational agricultural students.

The Asheville show and sale will be held October 7 and 8 in the City Water Department garage on Valley Street. Judging will begin at 1 o'clock the first afternoon, and the sale will be held at the same hour the second afternoon.

The Raleigh event will be held on the State College campus on October 13 and 14, with the cattle to be housed under the east stands of Riddick Stadium and judging and sale rings to be located nearby. The judging and sale will follow the same pattern of the Asheville show.

C.Dalton Swaffar of Jacksonville, Florida, livestock development agent of the A. C. L. Railroad and former animal husbandman of State College, will judge the Asheville show, while Dr. John E. Foster, associate professor of animal husbandry at State College, will judge the Raleigh show.

Oscar T. Pitts, director of State Prisons, has donated his services for both shows as auctioneer. Premium money will be furnished by the Bankers Association.

Time To Shop For Service Men Overseas

It's time to start Christmas shopping for friends and relatives serving abroad in the Navy and Marine Corps. Christmas parcels and cards should be mailed during the month of October—November may be too late.

Carelessness in choosing gifts or in sending them, and failure to mail early enough, may mean that the recipient will have little or no Christmas cheer from home.

The earlier packages are mailed, the better the chances that they will arrive before Christmas. Packages should be labeled "Christmas parcels."

Here are some of the suggestions of Navy and Postal officials:

Articles should be easily portable and useful in any climate. In the recommended category are toilet kits, watches, notebooks, pipes, wallets, pens or pencils, photographs, etc. Electrical apparatus is of doubtful value. No perishable matter should be included.

Food, including cakes, cookies, fruits, etc, should be particularly avoided, as the necessary delay in handling mail under war conditions often causes such gifts to arrive in bad condition. Stale or mashed cakes, cookies reduced to crumbs, and spoiled fruit do not make for a Merry Christmas for boys overseas. Besides, our Navy is the best fed and clothed in the world and members will prefer non-food gifts. Clothing should not be sent unless it has been specifically asked for.

Postal regulations specifically prohibit the sending of intoxicants, inflammable materials (including matches of all kinds and lighter fluids,) and poisons.

Because of the urgent need for shipping space for war materials the size of Christmas parcels should not exceed that of an ordinary shoe box and should not weigh over six pounds. Not more than one Christmas package may be mailed by the same sender, or to the same recipient, in any one week.

Most Christmas parcels for overseas must be transported great distances and undergo considerable handling and storage. Therefore all parcels should be packed in substantial boxes or containers, and be covered by strong wrappers. Delay will be avoided if packages are not sealed but tied or secured so as to be readily opened for censoring. However, sealed packages of cigars, tobacco and toilet articles in simplest form, may be enclosed within packages. Contents of packages should be packed tightly to avoid damage in transit. Sharp instruments such as knives and razors should have their edges protected.

Parcels for naval personnel abroad should show, in addition to the name and address of the sender, the name, rank or rating of the addressee and the naval unit or ship to which he is assigned. The location of the unit or ship, even if known by

—Continued on Page Four