



\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

SYLVA, NOR

Raleigh, N. C.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE IN JACKSON COUNTY

Rites For Frank Bailey Sylva Paratrooper, Are Held Tuesday Afternoon

Funeral services for Frank F. Bailey, Jr., son of Mr. Frank F. Bailey of Knoxville, and Mrs. Mayme Bailey, of Sylva, were held here at the Baptist church Monday afternoon, and interment was in the Keener cemetery with William E. Dillard Post American Legion conducting a military funeral.

Rev. R. G. Tuttle conducted the service at the church.

Young Bailey, who was the first casualty of the war from Sylva, died Saturday at Fort Benning, Georgia, after he had completed his last training parachute jump. He made a safe landing and was running to the truck when he was stricken and rushed to the hospital where everything possible was done. However, death came before the arrival of his people from Sylva.

Young Bailey who was 22 years of age, enlisted in the army and volunteered as a paratrooper.

Mrs. Bailey received the following letter from General Howell, the commandant at Fort Benning:

Fort Benning, Ga.
October 10, 1942

Mrs. Mayme B. Bailey,
Sylva, North Carolina.

My dear Mrs. Bailey:

I am enclosing herewith a graduation certificate for your son, Private Frank F. Bailey, Jr., which shows that he completed the prescribed course of training for a paratrooper in the United States Army. Under separate cover I am sending to you the qualification badge which is presented by this school. This badge, which is commonly referred to as "wings," is very highly thought of among soldiers, and is proudly worn by all qualified paratroopers. I am sure that these evidences of your son's unusual courage and ability will be treasured for yourself.

This young man made an exceedingly fine record in this school and he was a credit to you as well as to the Army. His soldierly qualities as well as his special abilities were above the average.

Assuring you of my greatest sympathy for you in the loss of your fine son, I am

Sincerely yours,
G. P. Howell, Brig. Gen., U. S. A.
Commandant.

VESTAL ADVISES USE OF WHEAT OR BARLEY FOR FEEDING HOGS

Surplus wheat has been made available through the Commodity Credit Corporation for feeding livestock. Ellis V. Vestal, Extension swine specialist of N. C. State College, says wheat can be substituted for 30 to 50 per cent of the grain ration in feeding hogs.

The Government wheat is being made available in North Carolina at \$1.00 per bushel during October. The shortage of corn is acute in some sections of the State, and the CCC distribution of wheat for feed will help farmers reach their meat production goals in the Food-Freedom program.

"Ground wheat is about 10 per cent better than shelled corn," said Vestal, "but the cost of grinding usually increases its cost by ten per cent. Corn can be fed on the ear or shelled, but wheat should be ground because hogs do not chew it sufficiently when they are hungry."

Vestal also explained that pigs fed wheat have more of a tendency to go "off feed" than do pigs fed corn as the only grain. On the other hand, hogs fed ground wheat and supplements gain 10 per cent faster than pigs fed corn and supplements.

Lake corn, wheat is deficient in vitamins A and D, as well as ample proteins and minerals. Therefore, wheat should be fed with a protein supplement, and minerals and green pasture.

On The Tar Heel Front In Washington

By ROBERT A. ERWIN
And FRANCES McKUSICK

Washington—Army and Navy defense establishments, war production plants and Federal agencies that are being moved out of Washington constitute the chief attractions for communities and areas that hope to derive direct benefit from the war.

Sandhills North Carolina scored again when the War Department announced establishment in the Hoffman area of Richmond County of a training center for the Airborne Command, to be set up on 66,000 acres of Government-owned land. This announcement ended at least temporarily the hopes of the Goldston section of Chatham County, near the Lee County line, for establishment of an air base there. It also ended months of excitement and widely circulating rumors in the two sections involved.

Representative William O. Burdick of the Eighth District, who had conferred frequently with Government officials about the Hoffman project, was the first to announce it, although Senators Bailey and Reynolds turned up with statements on it later the same day.

Western North Carolina, thus far rather neglected in economic benefits of the war, received one break in the Senate version of the pending tax bill which lists sheet mica as a strategic material and the companies mining it therefore exempt from rigid provisions of the excess profits tax.

Sheet mica is exceptionally valuable as insulation in fuse blocks and radios and scores of other things, because of its heat resistant qualities. Mica has been mined in the Tar Heel mountains for decades by rather primitive methods. The Government could hardly expect private capital to install modern machinery and go to other heavy expense with sale of mica assured only for the duration, without some sort of inducement.

The strategic materials amendment, reported out by the Senate Finance Committee of which Senator Bailey is a member, must be approved by the House and Senate conference when the tax bill goes to conference for ironing out of differences in the House and Senate versions of the measure.

Speaking of Federal agencies, three important ones already have been moved to North Carolina—the Tobacco Tax Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue to Greensboro and Fourth Civil Service headquarters and the Army Directorate of Flying Safety to Winston-Salem.

This helps clear the way for further consideration of what Asheville has to offer in available office space and housing for a Government agency. A check at the Federal Office of Decentralization, which is handling transfers, shows that the Government is giving serious consideration to Asheville and other Piedmont and Western North Carolina cities.

Second Lieutenant James H. Pou Bailey, son of Senator Josiah W. Bailey, has been assigned to duty at Camp Butner near Durham and Oxford. Bailey recently graduated from the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., after having undergone preliminary training at Fort Bragg. He previously had volunteered for induction after serving as an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Lt. Bailey is now on furlough, most of which he is spending at home in Raleigh. He is scheduled to report to Butner this week.

One of the main events of re-
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"WE'LL BE SEEING YOU, ADOLF"



... says Kay Trowell, an inspector in a Canadian aircraft instrument factory, whose all-seeing eye is shown in the above picture peering through the magnifying glass she uses to detect flaws in the finished products of her plant.

Prior to the war, the Dominion's instrument production was insignificant. Today, having created a giant war industry which is turning out large quantities of aircraft, ships, tanks, guns, and other weapons, Canada may well look with pride also to the expanding instrument industry she has developed to implement her war program. In scores of plants, from coast to coast, thousands of skilled hands are now assembling countless types of instruments for planes, naval vessels, land ships, and artillery. From shops, both large and small, flows a steady stream of devices: radiolocators, submarine detection equipment, wireless equipment, 30 types of sighting and optical instruments, 14 types of special military and naval instruments, 2 types of binoculars, thousands of precision instruments for war industries, and several types of aircraft instruments such as the airspeed indicator shown in the upper left photograph.

One of the most significant developments in Canada's wartime instrument industry has been the creation of a huge Government-owned and operated project administered by Research Enterprises Limited. Said to be the most modern plant of its kind in the world, this factory produces optical glass of the very highest quality, an industry completely foreign to Canada before the war. In addition, it manufactures a wide range of optical and electrical fire control instruments, and electrical devices for the three services. The firm employs 3,500 men and women, many

of them highly skilled technicians. Orders, filled or on hand, total over \$100,000,000.

Women workers play a role of paramount importance in the Dominion's war instrument program. Their deft fingers are eminently suited for the intricate precision work required in instrument making. Pretty Alma Lizotte is one of the thousands of girls engaged in this industry. In the lower right picture she is shown inspecting the machine on which she fashions parts for aircraft instruments, her eyes well protected against flying steel particles.

Jackson County Boy Promoted At Panama City

Panama City, Fla.—Promotion to Staff Sergeant of Warren H. Green at the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School at Tyn-dall Field was announced at Post Headquarters.

His mother is Mrs. Alline Jenkins, of Sylva, N. C.

The field where the soldier is stationed is the largest of three similar schools where young Americans who have volunteered for the training are turned into fearless and feared foes upon battering through a rigorous five weeks course.

Reward of men graduating from the school is a sergeant's rating up, flying pay, and above all the privilege of wearing the new chest insignia of gunners, their "Silver Wings" which brand them a member of a fraternity highly respected by veteran Nazi and Japanese airmen as a deadly triggerman.

A fortnight of classroom instruction here precedes all sorts of range firing, commencing with shotgun skeet shooting and winding up with firing machine guns from a moving stance at a moving target. Finally, they blast away from the business end of a machine gun aboard an airplane. They're shooting at a flowing target being carried behind another ship and they must record a sufficient number of bullet punctures to be adjudged proficient.

CAREY REED SNYDER WILL ENTER TRAINING AS AVIATION CADET

Carey Reed Snyder, son of Rev. and Mrs. George C. Snyder, will leave Sunday for Nashville, Tenn., where he will begin training as a flying cadet. Mr. Snyder enlisted some months ago and this week received orders to report at Nashville. He has been a clerk in the local post office for the past year or two.

Mrs. Snyder will reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brantley, at Spring Hope, during her husband's absence.

TRANSPORTATION BOARDS TO BE SET UP IN COUNTIES

County Farm Transportation Committees will be appointed in each North Carolina county to assist farm truck operators and others who haul farm supplies to and from farms in making applications for Certificates of War Necessity as required by the Office of Defense Transportation, according to the State USDA War Board, with headquarters at State College.

October 22, 23, and 24, have been designated as National Farm Truck Registration days, and at this time operators of all trucks must register their vehicles in order to continue operation on and after November 15.

The county committees will be composed of five members and four alternates who also will be charged with the responsibility of developing farm transportation conservation programs in the counties.

The chairman of the County USDA War Board will automatically serve as chairman of the County Farm Transportation Committee, or he may appoint another member of the County AAA Committee to serve as chairman. Two other farmers will represent the principal and second most important types of farming carried on in the county. In addition, one member will represent the truck transportation services for agricultural commodities in the county, and another member will be a local dealer of farm supplies. Alternates will be named for each of the members except the chairman, and all members will serve with compensation.

Headquarters of the committees will be the offices of the County USDA War Boards.

This step was taken by the ODT in order to conserve existing transportation facilities, and will govern the miles that may be operated and the loads that must be carried by all vehicles affected by the order. Approximately 1,500,000 of the more than 5,000,000 vehicles affected by the order are used in transportation of farm products and farm supplies.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Higdon Held Tuesday Morning

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Bishop Higdon, 86, were held at the Zion Hill Baptist church of which she had been a member for a number of years, on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Higdon died at her home near Gay on Sunday morning, after several weeks' illness. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Higdon was born in South Carolina on July 8, 1856, the daughter of John and Louisa Bishop. She moved to Jackson county about 53 years ago and in 1889 was married to A. L. Higdon, at Cullowhee. Mr. Higdon died several years ago. She is survived by three grandchildren.

MISS HUNTER MADE WAAC OFFICER

Miss Marthalou Hunter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hunter of Cullowhee, was recently graduated from the WAAC Officers' Candidate School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Previous to her appointment to the Officers' Candidate School, Miss Hunter was a technician in the State Laboratory of Hygiene in Raleigh.

Miss Hunter was formerly a student of Western Carolina Teachers College. She took work also at the University of Arizona, at Duke University, and at Johns Hopkins University.

For two years Miss Hunter taught science in the Celeste Henkel high school near Statesville.

KEROSENE DEALERS TO REGISTER HERE

Kerosene and fuel oil registration of dealers and retailers for Jackson county will be held at the Rationing Board office on Thursday and Friday, October 22, and 23. Each person selling kerosene or fuel oil must register on one of these dates, if they intend to continue to sell these products.

Half Million Pounds Of Scrap Is Gathered Here In Drive On Thursday

High School At Cullowhee Collects Scrap

Cullowhee—On Thursday students, faculty members, and patrons of the Cullowhee high school collected and weighed in 46,454 pounds of steel, iron, aluminum, copper, zinc, and other scrap metals which brought the school's total to date to 63,454 pounds, over thirty-one tons. Trucks donated for the day by the highway department, by Western Carolina Teachers College, and by private citizens, carried eighteen loads from the school building to Sylva, where scrap was weighed and accredited to the school. The use of an acetylene torch lent by the highway department facilitated the dismantling of pieces of metal too large to be lifted into trucks. Much of the scrap had been brought to the school building.

Hundreds of pounds of the scrap had been brought to the school building piece by piece during the last two weeks by children who walked or rode buses. Several hundred pounds had been hauled by boys and girls pulling small wagons or riding bicycles. A number of citizens had assisted children by bringing quantities in cars and trucks.

Scrap included a cane mill, iron rails, fenders, a copper still, stoves, lamps, pipes, bedsteads, saws, sausage mills, flat irons, axes, rakes, shovels, picks, keys, springs, horseshoes, skates, plows, kettles, pans, scissors, coffee pots, and tanks. Two families who owned garages donated several hundred pounds of automobile parts; another gave a log trailer which contained over a ton of iron. One small boy brought bumpers from his father's car.

Some of these articles came from Cullowhee, others from Speedwell, still others from Cane Creek, Pressley Creek, Wilson Creek, Tilley Creek, Weyah Hut-ta, Long Branch, the River Road and from Tuckaseegee, Caney Fork, and other coves and valleys.

FIVE JACKSON COUNTY STUDENTS ENROLLED AT MARS HILL SCHOOL

Five students from Jackson are among the 802 students enrolled at Mars Hill college this fall.

Those from Jackson county are Jo Anne Barret, of Dillsboro; Orville Dillard Coward, Mary Kathryn Monteith of Sylva; Mary Wilda Varner, Gladys Freda Reed of Whitler.

Those enrolled at Mars Hill this year come from 91 counties of North Carolina, 19 states, District of Columbia, and China. The states represented are: Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Washington.

FATHER OF SYLVA MEN PASSES AT FRANKLIN

Robert Irwin Womack, aged 73, died at his home in Franklin, Wednesday afternoon after a long illness, and was buried in the Franklin cemetery this (Thursday) afternoon. The funeral rites were conducted by Rev. G. C. Teague, pastor of the Sylva Baptist church, and Rev. J. L. Stokes, II, pastor of the Methodist church at Franklin.

Surviving are five sons, and four daughters, three of whom, W. G., E. O., and H. L., live in Sylva. One of the two brothers who survive, A. D., also lives in Sylva.

If Hitler and Tojo could have seen what was happening in Jackson County on Thursday, they would have had no doubt that the people of America are mad and are determined in this war, determined to have victory that is absolute and complete. They would have seen further that the people in a Democracy are capable of cooperative voluntary effort that beats the totalitarian compulsion.

Men, women and children went to work in earnest to get the scrap material that Uncle Sam needs to feed the furnaces that are making the metals for ships and planes and guns, the rubber of boats and gas masks and tires, the steel for tanks and guns.

All day long trucks were hauling, and the people were assembling. Sixty trucks, working on a voluntary basis, piled the scrap materials up at Sylva and East LaPorte for shipment, and when the day's work was over 567,853 pounds had been weighed in, to bring the county's total up to 1,425,259 pounds. It was impossible to haul to the scrap piles all the materials that had been assembled. The battle for scrap continues, and next Tuesday has been appointed as the mopping up day, to bring Jackson up to the full quota of the county, which is 1,936,600 pounds.

All business houses in the county were suspended, and the schools declared a holiday, as the great hunt for scrap was on. In to the woods the men went to cut up saw mill boilers, and other heavy material that had been abandoned. From the creek banks came railroad irons that had been buried for years by the floods. From the homes and mills and business houses were brought large and small pieces for scrap to add to the total. Much of the materials were those that had been assembled at the school houses by the children.

Everybody agreed that Jackson county had done a good job, and would complete the task. With the county in second place with a per capita accumulation of junk of 74 pounds per person, it was agreed that the quota can and will be reached, and perhaps passed.

OLIN REED QUALIFIES AS RADIO OPERATOR AT FORT KNOX, KY.

The item of news which follows was clipped from the Catawba News-Enterprise, and will be of interest to readers of The Journal. Young Reed was born here and graduated from the local high school. He has a large number of relatives and friends in this county:

"Private Weston O. Reed, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Reed of Maiden, has been given his diploma at Fort Knox, Ky., where he has been graduated as a qualified radio operator. He has been in service since April and has been identified with the Communication department of the Armored Force. Having completed the fourteen-week course, Reed will return to his original unit to become part of the intricate 700-radio communication system used by each armored division."

REV. R. G. TUTTLE ADDRESSES ROTARY CLUB AT BRYSON CITY

Rev. Robert G. Tuttle, pastor of the Sylva Methodist church, was the speaker at the Rotary club of Bryson City this week. Mr. Tuttle was selected by the Sylva club to be the exchange speaker with the Bryson City club, the speaker from the Bryson City club to be selected later.

The chairman of the program committee of the Sylva Rotary club, Mr. Raymond Glenn, accompanied Mr. Tuttle to Bryson City and was also a guest of the Bryson City Rotarians.