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\$1.50 A Year In Jackson County; \$2.00 Outside The County

# Business At Post Office Breaks Record

Hamburg Cabbage Bringing High Price All Records For The Sylva Office

**7,000-Ton Crop Estimated This** Year In County

Some Have Sold Crop For \$2.50 Per Hundred: Fine Quality This Year.

The first of the 7,000-ton Hamburg cabbage crop has started to move to market bringing prices far above last year.

Several crops that have already been sold brought as much as \$2.50 per hundred in the field, it was learned from the county agent's office yesterday.

It is estimated that the crop will average 7 tons per acre, and there are about 1,000 acres in cabbage in the famous Hamburg area. While the acreage is off from

better, it was reported. The main crop is expected to move towards the market about the first week in September, although several fields are now being cut

and shipped. One planter is reported to have sold his crop for \$2 a hundred, said. with the buyer doing the cutting.

The average price in 1942 was 65 cents per hundred pounds, it was remembered by those who handled the reports on the crop.

Many farmers in the Hamburg area planted large acreage in potatoes this year, which cut down some on the cabbage acreage.

#### Baptist, Union **Meeting Will Be** Hold On 27-28th

The Union Meeting of the Tuckaseigee Baptist Association will meet with the Cuffowhee Baptist Church Friday and Saturday, August 27

The program is as follows: 10:00 a. m. Devotion, pastor J. A. Herring. Enrollment of messengers and organization.

10:30 a. m. The Church Calling a Pastor, T. F. Deitz.

11:00 a. m. Introductory sermon,

B. S. Hensley. 12:00 noon. Lunch.

Afternoon Session 1:15 p. m. Devotion, G. R.

1:30 p. m. "The Pastor's Responsibility To His Church," E. W.

2:00 p. m. "The Church's Responsibility To The Pastor," Dr. H. T. Hunter. 2:30 p. m. "The Kind of Man

I Want My Pastor To Be," E. H. Stillwell.

Adjourn until Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Saturday Morning 10:00 a. m. Devotion, G. M.

10:15 a. m. "The Responsibility of the Pastor and the People for the Lost," J. Edgar Bishop. 10:30 a. m. "The Type of Evan-

gelism We Need Today," W. N. 11:00 a. m. Election of officers

for the ensuing year. 11:15 a. m. Sermon, J. E. Brown. 12:00 noon. Lunch.

Afternoon Session 1:15 p. m. Song and praise. 1.25 p. m. "The Church Promoting a Revival Meeting," W. E.

1:45 p. m. "The Aftermath of a Revival Meeting," W. M. Breedlove. Adjourn at will. W. N. Cook is clerk.

### **AAA Feed Wheat** Going Fast Here In The County

The last three cars of AAA feed wheat are almost gone, said D. C. Higdon, chairman of the Jackson County AAA committee yesterday. The county recently received

three carloads of the wheat, making a total of 20,065 bushels received in all under the AAA pro-

Mr. Higdon said that 6 more cars were ordered and should be here morning of a rattlesnake bite. soon. The wheat is selling at \$1.20 per bushel.

#### SETS DAY OF PRAYER \_

national day of prayer.

Uncle Mose: Niggers don't need got much ter live fer.

## Jackson Ideal County For Purebred Stock. Says Ralph Hunter

Jackson Cattleman Says Livestock and Better Agriculture Has Bright Future In Jackson.

"Jackson county is destined to become a leader in purebred cattle right after the war," Ralph Hunter, of East LaPorte, who owns a last year, the yield is equal or large farm and specializes in raising purebred Polled Herefords and Hampshire sheep.

"This is an ideal county for pastures, and farmers are taking more interest in purebred stock than ever before," Mr. Hunter

"We are going to have to pay more attention to agriculture than ever before. Our timber sources are being depleted, and we will find that livestock and agriculture will be our best bets after the war."

Mr. Hunter pointed out that one acre of pasture properly cultivated was worth seven or eight of the type known a few years ago.

"Too many people think of pastures as a piece of land that is worn out and fit for nothing but a few weeds and whatever grass will grow. A good pasture requires cultivation just as a field of any crop," the Jackson cattleman

Mr. Hunter has about 40 head of Polled Herefords, and 80 head of Hampshire sheep. The flood several years ago drowned many of his cattle, but he is steadily working on better stock, and is recognized throughout the section as a leader in the purebred field.

#### Travel In Park For July Half That of Last Year

Half the number of people visited the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in July of this year as in July of 1942, it has been estimated by the Park officials, according to J. R. Eakin, superin-

There was a total of 64,710 persons traveling in 18,147 vehicles in the Park in July. They came from 31 known different states and the District of Columbia. Approximately 66 per cent of the visitors were from the local states of North Carolina and Tennessee.

of July, 1942 reached 128,408, traveling in 37,723 vehicles.

### County Passes July Bond Quota

Jackson County has a war bond nuota of \$29,212.59 to meet in

man R. L. Airial. ty, against a quota of \$27,287.

### Miss Los Angeles



PRETTY 19-year-old Jean Bartel emerged winner in the first beauty contest she entered. She has just been chosen "Miss Los Angeles." Her reward will be a trip to Atlantic City in September to compete for the "Miss America" crown. (International)

### **Sheriff Gets Big** Copper Still and Blackberry Mash

A modern 50-gallon copper still with a barrel of blackberry mash Brevard hospital, Ira Daves sign-The total number of persons vis- nearby, was found and destroyed ed a statement before Jackson plate is furnished, of course, there dent of Durham, his death occuriting the Park during the month by the sheriff's department Satur- county officers stating that Harley day in Pinnook Gap, fear the Tran-

> No arrests were made, although several are under suspicion. Those making the raid were Sheriff Leonard Holden, Deputy Sheriff Lyle Jones and Brown of Transylvania

August, according to county chair- FINDS WHITE BLACKBERRIES Mexico, Mo. - It sounds a bit The county exceeded the July gaudy, but F. L. Calkin reports baby girl, Martha Carylen. quota by almost \$2,000, the chair- that white blackberries are growman said yesterday, as reports ing on Purple Mountain near here. showed that \$29,262.50 was invest- The soft, sweet, white berries were case, of Whittier, is improving. ed in bonds by citizens of the coun- in a patch surrounded by black blackberries, Calkin reported

### Rattlesnake Victim Iş Buried At Dillsboro

James Bruce Messer, 13-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mes- The rattler had entered the house

Rev. George A. Cloer officiating. Sunday afternoon. London-King George has ord- ents, are a small brother and the Messers live is in the Cowee mounered September 3, the fourth anni- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cicero tain section. versary of the war, set aside as a Messer of Leatherman and Mr. and The rattler, which was later kill-

p. m. Tuesday at the Locust Field was rushed to a hospital here where cemetery near Dillsboro, with the it died. It was bitten at 4 o'clock

Surviving, in addition to the par- The community in which the

Mrs. Lawrence Woods of Swan- ed, was reported to have been an unusually large one. Some of the operative case, is much better. The child, which could not walk, largest ever killed in Macon counmuch ter live on ca'se dey aint encountered the snake when it ty have been found in this same crawled under a bed at its home. community in past years.

### Two Day Family Feud Ended In **Fatal Shooting**

Father And Son In Critical Condition; Coused Much Excitement

A two-day family feud in the Pin Hook Gap section at the Jackson-Transylvania line, was terminated last Tuesday afternoon with pistols and a shotgun. One man was killed and four others were wounded. Two of them critically.

Harley McCall, age 55, woodsman and farmer, died shortly after the shooting occurred and was buried last Wednesday afternoon. McCall's nephew and neighbor,

Ira Daves, who shot his uncle with a shotgun, Mrs. Daves and two sons were seriously wounded. Ira Daves was shot in the abdomen with a .32-calibre pistol

Mrs. Ira Daves and two sons were treated at the Patton Memorial hospital in Hendersonville. James, 18-year-old son, was shot twice in the abdomen and he is not expected to recover.

Mrs. Daves and the other injured son, Lonnie, 13 years old, have been dismissed from the hospital, Mrs. Daves suffered from a bullet wound through the left arm that ranged out near the elbow, one shot through the left thigh that ranged out near the knee, one slight shot on the left knee and several bruises which she told a newspaper reporter were inflicted

Lonnie Daves was shot in the left leg just below the knee by LT. COL. W. R. LOVELACE shows how what apparently was a ricochet bullet from a small-calibre gun. Jackson and Transylvania county officers investigated the shoot-

Conflicting stories were told to the officers by different members of the Daves and McCall families. Just who shot who and when are somewhat mixed up. - They got a fairly clear picture of what happened from the Daves family, but McCall died before any of them had an opportunity to talk with him and get the other side of the

"fficers are of the opinion that McCall had a pistol and that members of the Daves family had another pistol and a shotgun, all of which were used during the shooting. They also believe that Ira Daves might have also shot one or more members of his own family. Officers said some members of the family had been drinking and that there were liquor bottles

all over the small house. They also received a report that a liquor till is located near the Daves At midnight last Tuesday at the

McCall shot him with a pistol when he interfered with McCall's

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### Sheriff HOSPITAL NEWS

Born to Mrs. Grady B. Hoyle a

Mrs. Barney Rentz, operative

Miss Wilda Guy, treatment, of Waynesville, is reported better.

from an auto accident, is better. He is from Bryson City. from Bryson City, is improving.

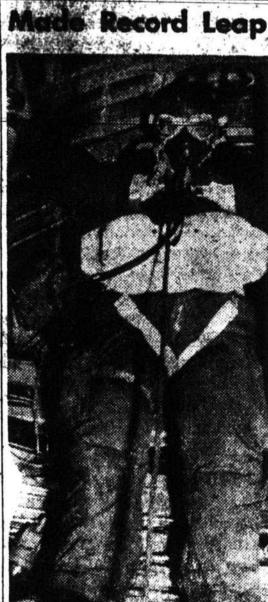
Lenard Jones, suffering injuries

tier, operative case, is better.

medical case, is improving. Mrs. Ed Cooper, of Bryson City,

Mrs. Erbie Bobo, of Bryson City, operative case, is better.

# Remainder of County Schools Open Thurs.



he leaped at 40,200 feet from a Boeing Flying Fortress recently to set a new American record. The stratosphere jump gave valuable data to researchers

### The Herald Will **Publish Pictures** Of Men In Service

A number of parents who have

sh any and all pictures of men ing the civilian salute. n service, where a good picture or photograph is provided. Tinted Father Of Paul ind colored pictures are not as satisfactory for making the printing plates as a glossy black and white picture.

expensive, and this newspaper has manager of Mead Corporationd, last part of the interview, and to make a charge of one dollar were held at Siler City last Sunfrom each customer to apply on day. the cost of the plate. The balance Mr. Ellis, who once visited Sylva. of the cost will be paid by this was a native of Chatham county

the picture. The same arrangement will be

in force as to pictures of brides.

Unless there is a change in the present trend there will be no average man. He will rate below ter, Frankie, were overnight guests

Nine Jackson county schools are scheduled to open Thursday morning. With these open, all of the schools in the county will have started their 1943-44 term, accord-

ing to A. C. Moses, county superintendent of education . Mr. Moses said, and everything is in readiness for the opening.

Mechanics have been working long hours in order to get all busses in condition for the opening Thursday.

The schools starting their new terms Thursday include, Sylva, Cullowhee, John's Creek, Tuckaseigee, Dillsboro, Beta. Qualla, Glenville and Cashiers.

### Memorial Service Will Be Held For Lt. J. O. Lovedohl

Local Post Of The American Legion Is Sponsoring Service Sunday At Two.

A memorial service will be conucted for Lieut. John Oscar Lovedahl at Johns Creek on Sunday, August 22 at two o'clock, with the William E. Dillard Post of the American Legion in charge. Rev. B. S. Hensley will give the

dress, while the eulogy will be given by Dr. H. T. Hunter. The program will begin with the

ngregation giving the civilian saute-hand over heart. Jennings Bryson will lead the engregation in singing America Howed by prayer offered by Rev.

3. S. Hensley. John Corbin, commander of the ocal post of the American Legion, will make a brief talk, followed by a minute of silence in respect for the dead hero.

A local quartet will give three sons in the service have inquired numbers during the program, and about getting pictures of these gal- as the last number, the retirement ant fighting men in The Herald .. of the colors will be made with the This newspaper will gladly pub- audience again standing and giv-

# Ellis Passes

Funeral services for C. S. Ellis,

where he lived most of his life, will be no charges for publishing ring there, at Watts hospital, after a two week's illness.

His wife, two sons and two daughters survive. Paul C. Ellis attended his father's funeral.

Mrs. Ben L. Herman and daugh of Mr. and Mrs. Schulman.

### Pictures Of Men In Service Sought For Display In Show Window Of The Herald

The Herald is interested in the 1,200 Jackson county men in service, and has completed arrangements for putting on display, in the show window of the office, the pictures of all Jackson men in service.

Any size picture or photograph will do, as long as they are in frames or folders and placed in the window.

Believing the public would like to see the pictures of support to this third war loan Jack Keener, treatment, from the men from this county, The Herald is offering their front show window for this purpose, and of course, no charges and inspire those of our husbands James A. Reed, operative case, will be made for placing a picture in the window.

ser, of the Liberty section of Macon The horrified father saw the county, died at 4 o'clock Monday reptile strike. The baby, bitten Westville, S. C., is getting along public can see who every man is. The office staff of The Herald will gladly type the man's Clyde Quinn, operative case, name on a small card and attach it to the picture, so the

The Herald, however, cannot assume responsibility for Mrs. Lambert Melton, of Whit- any picture fading that is placed in the window. Some pictures fade easily when exposed to light, while others hold Miss Robert Green, of Proctor, their color fine. Every precaution will be taken to protect the photo-

graphs, and they can be had at any time.

Let us repeat, this is a service to the public, and in recognition to the men in service, and no charges or obligations are made to parents or friends,

### **★** | Volume Passes All Records For

Exceeds Period When Glenville Dam Was Being Constructed, Report Shows.

THE SYLVA HERALD

Dedicated To Progressive Service To Jackson County

The Sylva post office is now dong more business than at any time in its history, The Herald learned yesterday from Postmaster Chares N. Price.

"Business is 15 per cent ahead of July, 1942, and far ahead of the 'boom' we had when the dam at Glenville was being built." he

continued. The volume of first class mail is double that of former years, he said, and he pointed out that The schools will begin at 9:30, more boxes are now rented than at any period of the post office history.

"Business has been picking up all summer, and all indications are that August volume will be the highest, yet," Mr. Price said. One interesting phase of the increased business in the Sylva post office is that mail order parcel post has taken a sharp decline in the past few months. Post office workers have noticed the gradual decline for sometime, both as to parcels received and the num-

ber of money orders going out. "Looks like the people are doing their shopping at home." one employee said, as they related how few orders were now handled to and from mail order houses.

"Jackson county citizens are buying more bonds and stamps than ever before," Postmaster Price said. "Our sales are 25 per cent ahead of last year on these. People are buying with more regularity than at any other

The Sylva post office serves as an important link in the postal system for all of Jackson county. There are 19 post offices in the county besides the one at Sylva. ance of the colors, with the Five of these get their mail direct from the train or star routes, and the remainder are served through

the Sylva office. Besides handling the large volume of the 14 county offices, there is a rural route and four star routes from the Sylva office, which means the amount of mail handled here is equal to a city of about

18,000 people. The figures for increased business, however, were based on the dollars and cents done by the Sylva office alone, it was said. The volume of mail for all the rural post offices in the county has increased in proportion to the Sylva increase, which means the staff in the local post office are handling tons and tons of mail

évery week. "In spite of it all, we are doing the best we can," Postmaster Price The printing plates are quite father of Paul C. Ellis, resident The Herald reporter overheard the broke in with the remark:

"Seems like you folks are doing a good job, too, Charlie." Just then an employee yelled: "Mail's in!" And there at the receiving door was another heavy load of mail to add to the ever increasing volume.

### **President Sets** Third War Loan Drive For Sept. 9

President Roosevelt asks 100 per ent participation in the third war

Officially proclaiming September 9th the opening of the \$15,000,000,-000 campaign, the President said: "Our need for money now is greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the day victory is won."

The commander in-chief said: We shall need greater amounts than any nation ever has asked from its citizens. I ask every citizen to give all possible aid and drive, not only so our financial goal may be reached, but to encourage and fathers and sons who are under fire on a dozen fronts all over the

### No Farm Tour For This Year

The annual farm tours which have proved so beneficial to Jackson County farmers in the past, have been cancelled this year due to conditions brought on by the war.

Plans are to renew the popular tours immediately after the duration.