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Sylva Is Automobile Trade Center Of This Area

Early Construction On S. C. Section NEW STEEL BRIDGE Highway 107 Looks Gloomy; Officials OVER SCOTTS CREEK **Promise Funds Of 2nd Post-War Year**

Mr. McKee Has Correspondence With Highway And Forestry Officials

There has been considerable concern in Jackson county recently over the South Carolina section of Highway No. 107 which has an unimproved link of around 15 miles from the State line toward Walhalla, S. C. This being one of the important tourist feeder highways from the South through Sylregion, it has been of much concern to local people since North Carolina has completed its road to the South Carolina line with the promise from South Carolina Highway officials that they meet cur road with a new improved road built and now that the war is over interest is again at high peak over the situation. Former District Highway Commissioner E. L. McKee has taken considerable interest in the matter, since it was while he was commissioner that South Carolina promised to build the road. He has written the road officials in Columbia and the Forestry people relative to getting this work started with the result that they only promise something in the second post-war year. A letter form Mr. McKee to The Herald including some of his replies from the Highway Commissioner and Regional Forester are published herewith:

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Editor Sylva Herald Sylva, N. C.

I quote from a letter from Chief Highway Commissioner of South Carolina under date of August 30 referring to uncompleted section of highway No. 107 on South Carolina. The quotation is as follows:

"It is our present plan to construct this road as one of our postwar projects, using Forest funds. CHEAPER HOG GAINS able to get it under contract during the first post-war year, but it is possible that we could include it in the second year. I am very anxious to get this section of road completed, since it will form a much-needed connection in the State Highway System, and to this end I shall do everything I can toward getting it under way as early as practicable."

from the Regional Forester of Atlanta with reference to Forest funds available for the South Carolina highways, which we quote in part: "Reference is made to your letter of September 6 to Forest Supervisor Riebold at Columbia, a copy of which was sent to this office. Congress has authorized the appropriation of funds for construction of forest highways for each of the three post-war years. The apportionment to the State of South Carolina for the first postwar year which is available for construction is approximately \$104,000. It is assumed that the amount which will be apportioned for each of the succeeding two post-war years will be approximately the same. As result of discussions with the State Highway Commission and the Public Roads Administration, it has been agreed that the money for the second post-war year will be spent in the improvement of the Turnpike Read from Oconee State Park to the North Carolina State line. The state has agreed to match the Forest Highway funds, which would make a total of approximately \$210,000 available for this work."

> Signed by JOSEPH C. KIRCHER.

OPA Says Gasoline To Cost Less in East

Gasoline and fuel oil will cost less retail in the eastern seaboard area effective at once it Price and Rationing Boards.

The reduction in retail gasoline ceilings will be 1.2 cents a gallon throughout the 17 states with the following exceptions: In Florida va into the Smoky Mountain east of the Appalachicola River and Georgia, where the reduction will be 6-10 of a cent a gallon.

The reductions represent, in general, the increases in ceilings granted during the war period to help defray the extra cost of transporting petroleum products to the highway. They failed to have the eastern area, when normal tanker

Reconversion Plow



As far as President Harry S. Truhis priority. The gun that was on overflowing inundating farm land his desk has been replaced with a highways in that section. model of a plow.

GRAZING CROPS GIVE

Grazing pigs on soybeans brough average gains of almost one-half pound per day this summer and the cheapest possible gains for Onslow County growers, according to County Agent Charlie C. Clark, Jr., of the State College Extension

J. H. Gillette placed 25 pigs on acres of soybeans on July 23 at his Silverdale Farm. They weighted 83 pounds a piece when placed on Mr. McKee has also had a letter the grazing and thirty-six days later their averge weight was 99 1-2 pounds. They received only a small amount of corn each day and a mineral supplement.

> Raymond Oldham near Swansboro placed forty-seven pigs on soybeans at an average weight of 38 pounds per head and their average gain was .45 pounds per head per day. They received threfourths of a pound of a grain ration per day, consisting of onehalf oats and one-half corn.

"Both of these farmers are well pleased with the gains obtained by grazing soybeans and they plan to increase their grazing crops in the future, both for winter and for summer," Clark said.

Many hog growers throughout the Coastal Plain are now planting supllemental grazing crops of small grains and legumes for fall and winter grazing to cut down on the amount of labor needed in raising hogs and also fro the production of cheaper gains.

Both Gillette and Oldham will reweigh their hogs the latter part of this month to determine the long-time value of grazing.

Regional Forester hydrated corn and sweet potatoes. beauty.

North Carolina Highway and the Town of Sylva began last week on a new steel bridge crossing at the Builders Supply and Lumber Company in East Sylva over Scotts Creek. The bridge is to accommodate 15 tons and will be 18 in wideth. This construction will connect the new state highway number 19 from Asheville to Sylva, which will be gravel treated and will be was disclosed yesterday by War linished with hard surface, with number 107 Cullowhee Highway. This work will be completed by the first of the year.

ARMY LOOKING FOR HITLER IN JAPAN

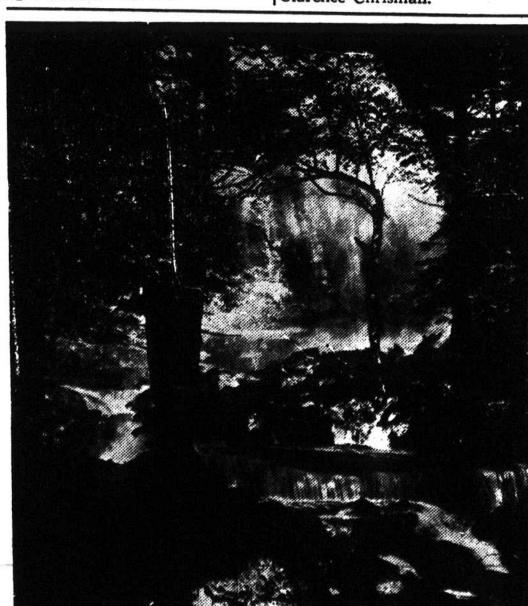
Rumors that Hitler may be hiding among 3,000-old Germans gathered in Japan, has caused Army sleuths to give all Germans the once over in case Hitler may transportion had to be abandoned. be among them. Many Japanese say that after Germany's surrender that Hitler debarked at night from a U-boat in lower Tokyo bay and taken over back roads to a remote mountain country.

\$6,000,000 Damage To Florida Property By Last Week's Storm

The tropical hurricane, which blew itself out in central North Carolina Monday, left a wide path of destruction in Florida with a total property damage loss around \$6,000,060. The Navy Blimp base at the Richmond Naval Air Station near Miami suffered heavy loss from the wind and fire which followed. Charleston, S. C. had heavy wind and high tides which flooded streets near the the result of the storm with heavy and the tasks of peace now have in Eastern North Carolina are now

> Seventy million Americans have put more than \$16,000,000,000 into family security through life insurance since Pearl Harbor, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. These are anti-inflationary dollars definitely removed from the competitive market.

The first training program for 4-H neighborhood leaders to assist in club work was held recently at Camp Millstone by the State College Extension Service.



This is one of the many beautiful scenes to be found in The Great Smoky Mountains National Park near Sylva. The soft rays of sun Dehydrated and dried vegetables light falling through the dense folage of the magnificient old trees differ greatly in keeping quality, with the murmur of the dashing stream, lures one into forgetfulness vice will be taken from the old according to the scientists. The of the everyday hum drum over the bench or desk. Thousands of Christian Harmony Song Book. best "keepers" proved to be de- visitors come to Sylva each year and drive on into the park for its

War Chiefs Honored by France



I'us American officers of five-star rank are shown wearing their a 50c charge to cover expenses of well equipped repair departments new decorations after they had received the Grand Cross of the Legion the supper. of Ronor of France from Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Left to right are: Adm. William D. Leahy; Gen. George C. Marshall; Adm. Ernest King and Gen II. H. Arnold, General de Gaulle conferred the honors in Washington.

Cullowhee PTA Has Meeting On Wednesday

Cullowhee.-The initial meeting of the Cullowhee Parent Teachers association will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the cafeteria of the McKee Trainnig has announced.

From the Teacher.

Miss Nellie Bond and Miss Edyth Walker will be hostesses.

PRESIDENT MEN'S HOUSE GOVERNMENT

water front. North Carolina felt ern Carolina Teachers College on ris, Ga., and five grandchildren. Monday evening the folman is concerned, the war is over rains over most of the state. Rivers lowing officers were elected: Lynwood H. Halliburton of Hamlet, President; Warren Barnes of al will be in the Keener cemetery. Robbinsville, vice-president; Dennis Franklin of Marshall, secretary; and Brown Griffin of Hendersonville, treasurer.

> Councilmen chosen were Chas. Cotter of Cullowhee, Koy Mack Langbridge of Marion, William Willett of Waynesville, Harry Jaynes of Waynesville, George Seals of Whittier, Eugene Waldroup of Hayesville, Roy Ferguson of Pineville, and Tom Rea of battleship of the Fleet, took part

Advisor for the men is Professor Clarence Chrisman.

MRS. JOHN CUNNING-HAM PASSES AT HOME

Mrs. Esther Sawyer Cunningham, 69, died at her home Tuesday evening at 11:15 0'clock fol-School, Mrs. McMurray Richey lowing a long illness. She was the widow of the late John T. Cun-Miss Geneva Turpin, program nigham. She had lived in Swain loughs anticpating early separa- sion and preparation for taking chairman, will discuss what the County until about 15 years ago tion from the service. Teacher Expects From the Parent. when they moved to Sylva and she continued after his death.

Mrs. Cunningham joined the Almond Baptist church early in life and had taken a leading part in all part church activities until ill health kept her from doing so.

She is survivied by three sons, Floyd and Glenn of Bryson City and Tom of Sylva; and two daughters, Misses Bertha and Margaret of Sylva; one brother, James Saw-Cullowhee-At a meeting of the yer of Greer, S. C.; one sister, Men's House Government at West- Mrs. M. L. Jenkins of Young Har-

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Sylva Baptist church. Buri-

Two Jackson County Men Help Man Oldest Battleship In The Fleet

The battleship, USS ARKAN-SAS, celebrated her 33rd anniversary on Sept. 17, 1945, still active as one of the outstanding fighting ships of the war. This oldest in operations at Iwo Jima and her guns knocked out numerous shore installations at Okinawa. Engagements in the Philippines, many Atlantic crossings, and participation in actions at Cherbourg and southern France attest to the brilliant record of "the grand old lady of the sea."

Jackson county may claim two of the men aboard which help to man this ship. They are Clarence B. Cagle, S. 2-c, of Greens Creek and George W. Brown, S. 2-c, of

At Tuckaseegee Sept. 30th

The dedication of the Parsonage of the Tuckaseegee Baptist church will be held Sunday, Sept. 30, beginning at 10 A. M. and lasting Monteith. through an afternoon session.

The following program will be bserved:

10:30 Sunday school.

11,20 Devotion, Rev. Edgar Wilix, Prayer, Rev. T. F. Deitz, Special song.

11,50 Sermon, Rev. W. N. Cook. 12:30 Lunch.

1:30 Song service.

1:45 Recognition of pastors.

2:10 Progress of the church, D. M. Hooper. 2:20 Old Christian Harmony Singnig.

3:20 Adjourn. The songs through out the ser-

the church.

ALMOST ALL POPULAR MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS SOLD THRU AGENCIES LOCATED HERE

Sylva And Dillsboro Methodists To Hold Quarterly Conference

The Fourth Quarterly Conference and a church conference for bile center of Western North Carothe Sylva and Dillsboro Methodist lina west of Asheville with a numchurches will be held at a supper ber of local firms handling the vameeting in the Allison Building at rious makes of popular model cars 7 o'clock, Monday, Sept. 24.

perintendent, will preside at the and Ploymouth, and Dodge trucks, Quarterly Conference. The stew- Chevrolet, cars and trucks, Oldsards, the trustees and all church mobile, Buick and Pontiac, Chrysofficials for the new year will be ler, and Ford cars and trucks. All elected.

churches is invited. There will be accessories along with exceptionally

Pfc. Walter O. Cogdill Arrives At Miami ATC Field

the unexpectedly swift ending of that is several well equipped tire the war, more Carolina combat recapping shops. The recapping veterans arrived at Air Transport shops are prepared to handle all Command Miami Army Air Field sizes of car and truck casings. after a sea-spanning trip of more than 7300 miles.

begin their journey home on fur- people leading the way in expan-

Mrs. Taylor Hampton will speak with her husband, was engaged Walter O. Cogdill, veteran of trucks are again available to the on topic, What the Parent Expects in the mercantile business, which thirty-one months overseas service public. and holder of six battle stars.

Discoverer of DDT



Dr. Paul Muller, who with Dr. Paul Lauger, now in the United States, gave DDT, the miracle insecticide, to the world. He asserts that by proper methods all insects can be controlled.

Savannah P. T. A. Has First Meeting For The School Term of 45-46

Mrs. Woodrow Deitz.

Chairman, Mrs. Roger Dillard, Mrs. Clinton Robertson, Chairman, Mrs. in actions at Truk, Satawan, Pon-Norman Holland, Mrs. Guy Sut- ape, Saipan, Guam, the Palaus and ton, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Leyte. Alexander. Membership, Mrs. Bragg Allison, Chairman, Mrs. Sue Bryson, Publicity, Miss Elise

The club made plans for the coming year and a vote was passed to buy new books for the first grade.

T. Cpl. Ralph J. Conner

T. Cpl. Ralph J. Conner, son of September 7, 1945. home after spending nearly four Sam P. Cogdill of Cullowhee. received his honorable discharge Theater of Operations. at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Charleston, S. C.

Stock Rooms Are Well Supplied With Parts And Accessories And Good Repair Facilities

The Herald is dedicated to

progressive service to Jackson . . . A progressive, well

balanced county.

Sylva is known as the automoand trucks. The following cars are Dr. Walter B. West, District Su- sold by the local dealers: Dodge of these dealers have large and Every adult member of both complete stocks of repair parts and maned by expert repairmen. Few cities, with much greater population than Sylva, can offer the automobile owner more in repair and accessories than can be found here. Sylva is outstanding in another Still dazed, but very happy over phase of automobile services and

As we look forward with Sylva and Jackson county into the post-From here most of the veterans war future we find our automobile care of the new business that will Included in this group is Pfc. come when plenty of new cars and

> In connection with automobile and truck transportation comes the demand for more and better farm power machinery. Sylva dealers for International and other makes of tractors and farm equips ment are preparing to take care of the demand for this type of equipment just as soon as it is available in quantity. Some of the dealers report the sale of a few new trucks and tractors already with many orders for others on file. . ,

The fact that these agencies are located here draws a large volume of business from the surrounding territory which is another reason for the bright post-war outlook for Jackson county.

W. H. Hooper, S. C. 2-c Aboard U. S. S. Levy ON THE USS LEVY IN THE

PACIFIC-W. H. Hooper, ship's cook, third class, Cowarts, N. C., is a member of the crew of this destroyer escort, which participated in the first unconditional surrender of Jap-held territory to the United States.

The LEVY, her guns ready, played the role of watch dog in the lagoon while Old Glory was run The Savannah P. T. A. had its up over Mille Atoll in the Marfirst meeting Thursday, Sept. 13, shall Islands. The ceremony was for the school term of 1945 and the climax of a dramatic week for 1946. The following officers were the ship. She was the first Amerielected to serve for the year: Pres- can warship to enter an enemyident, Mrs. R. O. Higdon, Vice- held lagoon when she picked up President, Mrs. Jane Brogden, Sec- | Capt. Masonori Shigan, commander retary, Hicks Wilson, Treasurer, of the garrison, to sign the surrender terms of Capt. H. S. Grow, The committees appointed were: | USNR, of Greenville, Mich., Com-Program, Mrs. M. B. Madison, manding Officer of nearby Majuro. Since she was commissioned in Parsonage To Be Dedicated Hoyle Deitz. Hospitality, Mrs. May, 1943, the LEVY participated

Cogdill Gets Honorable Discharge

SEPARATION CENTER, Fort Bragg, N. C., Jessie B. Cogdill, 23 years old, of Cullowhee, North Carolina, has been honorably discharged from the military service at Fort Bragg, N. C., after 26 months in the Army Air Forces. Given Honorable Discharge His discharge was effective on

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Conner, is He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

years in the service, thirty-one Joining the Air Forces on Febmonths of which was spent in the ruary 4, 1943, he trained at Keesler, Burma and India theatre. Cpl. Field, Miss., and Harlingen, Tex., Conner landed in New York after before going overseas. He was an twenty-eight days on boat. He Aerial gunner in the European

For his combat service he re-Mr. and Mrs. Conner have a ceived the Air Medal with two oak younger son also in the service, leaf clusters and the European Rev. Edgar Willix is pastor of Joe of the U. S. Navy stationed in Theater ribbon with nine battle