

Catholic Assumption and Sunday Services At Columbia and Edenton Thursday, Aug. 15, Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into Heaven, the most holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 7 and 11 A. M., including Holy Communion, concluding in 30 minutes, in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Edenton.

stated Father McCourt, rector, who invites everybody to all services. Sunday, Aug. 18, Mass, including sermon on "The Assumption", followed at once by Sunday School, first in Columbia Theater, Columbia, at 7 A. M., second in St. Ann's Church at 11 A. M. Masses over in 45 minutes.

UNDER THE LIGHTS Harness Horse Racing

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

AT THE
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Industry Expands In North Carolina

North Carolina industry experienced what is believed to be a record breaking growth in the first six months of 1946, according to the report of Paul Kelly, Assistant Director of the Department and head of the Division of Commerce and Industry, made to the summer meeting of the Board of Directors of the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development at Morehead City.

One hundred eighty-one new industries and an even 100 expansions within existing industries, providing jobs for an estimated 28,638 new workers, requiring an approximate \$62,491,500 in new capital investment, to provide an estimated \$47,939,000 in new annual payrolls are listed in the summary prepared by Philip Schwartz, industrial analyst.

As compared to the over-all 1945 figures, which were thought at the time of their release last Spring to constitute the most rapid growth in any similar period in the State, the first six months of this year showed 181 new plants (in operation or in such projection as to be definitely reportable) to 225 for all of last year; \$29,000,000 to \$47,000,000 in approximate investment; 17,000 to 16,000 new workers; and \$29,000,000 to \$21,000,000 in approximate new annual payrolls.

In 1945, new textile industries (all types) were predominant with a total of 78 out of 225, or approximately 34 per cent. This trend has continued steady and even stronger in the first six months of 1946, with a total of 96 out of 181, or approximately 53 per cent. Textile mill products, with an approximate 39 per cent, and apparel and other finished products, with an approximate 16 per cent, second and fourth respectively in the new comparison scale, seemed certain to establish, with the new textile industries figures, even more firmly by year's end North Carolina's position as the leading textile manufacturing state of the nation.

Continuing, too, the state's record as the leader in furniture and finished lumber products, new industries in those categories were 16 per cent of the total. Surprising, and heartening to state leaders, was the 8 per cent shown in food and kindred products in a state which raises much but has processed little food commodities. And the 6 per cent attributed to miscellaneous indicates that the recent efforts of the State Planning Board and other agencies toward the development of original new industries using North Carolina commodities is taking effect.

This latter trend is shown even more clearly in the approximate investment figures which show, for miscellaneous in new and expanded industries over \$14,000,000, second only to textile mill products with \$39,000,000. Food and kindred products was third with \$3,250,000, with other classified divisions following in order: apparel and other finished products \$940,000; chemicals and allied products \$840,000; furniture and finished lumber products approximately \$800,000; electrical \$750,000; stone, clay and glass products \$400,000; lumber and timber basic products \$265,000; machinery \$30,000. Expansion in tobacco plants, with no new industries reported, amounted to \$2,000,000.

Former Resident Praises Memorial

Perquimans County's living war memorial, Memorial Field, has been praised and lauded not only by local residents but by many former residents who have visited this community during the past summer, however, one of the finest tributes paid the field was voiced this week by L. M. Newbold, former resident who now lives at Rutherford, N. J.

While visiting here this week Mr. Newbold stated when he first viewed the field it was a thrill to see such a splendid Memorial; for its size and the size of this community, it even rivaled Yankee Stadium in New York. He stated that even in the large cities near his home there are no athletic fields that can compare with the one here.

YOUNG PEOPLES MEETING

The Anderson's Youth Fellowship League held their regular monthly meeting Monday night, August 12, with "Jo" and Johnny Hunter.

"Jo" Hunter was in charge of the program for the evening. Those taking parts in the program were Johnny Hunter, Mrs. Elie Forehand, Myra Layden, Elizabeth Byrum and "Jo" Hunter. Hymns used on the program were "Work For the Night Is Coming," "Take Time to Be Holy," "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus" and "Blest Be the Tie."

After a short business session the meeting adjourned with the League benediction to meet in September with James Byrum.

Those present were as follows: Elizabeth Byrum, Myra Layden, Edna East Ward, Mrs. Elie Forehand, Malvin Forehand, Herbert Lane, Elliott Layden, Marjorie Chesson, "Buddy" Mansfield, Johnny Hunter, "Jo" Hunter, and several visitors.

Games and delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

Larger Cotton Crop For State Forecast

Production In North Carolina Estimated at
485,000 Bales

Production of cotton in North Carolina for 1946 is estimated at 485,000 bales, according to the first official estimate of the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

This represents an increase of 13 per cent over last year's short crop, but is 21 per cent under the 10-year (1935-44) average production. The acreage planted this year is 34 per cent less than the 10-year average.

Based on present conditions, it is expected that 406 pounds of lint cotton per acre will be produced this season. This is 37 pounds more than was realized in 1945 and 65 pounds above the 10-year average yield. The acreage planted this year is placed at 580,000, or three per cent more than last year.

If abandonment follows the average for the past 10 years, about 573,000 acres should be harvested, said the estimate.

The condition of cotton is running around 76 per cent of a full crop compared to 75 per cent last year at this time. Boll weevils are doing considerable damage this season, with heavy infestations being reported in some areas of the State.

Meat Supply And Prices Expected To Take Jump

The supply of meat during the fourth quarter of 1946 is expected to be from 18 to 20 percent larger than last spring, according to John Winfield, market newsmen with the N. C. Department of Agriculture, who based his opinion on figures contained in a release of Bureau of Agricultural Economics figures. However, Winfield added, price rises at present are out-distancing the rise in incomes, especially in the case of pork and beef.

While the North Carolina pig crop of 651,000 head in the spring season of 1946 was 53,000 head, or nine per cent, more than production in the spring of 1945, this is still 66,000 head under the 10-year average from 1935-44.

Cattle and hog receipts declined on all major markets during the third and fourth week of July, Winfield stated, and this has furthered the gradual price rise for these slaughter animals. The reduction of cattle receipts at 12 principal markets for the month of June was 30 per cent below the corresponding period of last year.

Meat production in the calendar year 1947 may be a billion pounds smaller than this year and about three billion pounds below the 1944 record output, Winfield concluded.

Hybrid Corns Show No Barren Stalks

One of the principal reasons why hybrid corn produces larger yields than open pollinated corn is due to the absence of barren stalks.

Dr. R. P. Moore, seed improvement expert of the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College, suggests that farmers make checks on their corn this summer where they are growing both hybrid and open pollinated corn.

The hybrid should produce an ear on every stalk, with many stalks producing more than one ear. Stand is very important and the number of plants per acre is often the deciding factor in large yields per acre, where the crop is given full fertilization. Barren stalks will be found in the open pollinated corn.

Growers will also note that the hybrid corn has a very uniform root system, according to Dr. Moore. On the other hand, they will also find that while some stalks of the open pollinated variety have exceptionally good root systems, other stalks will have relatively poor ones.

Just any hybrid corn is not a guarantee of good yields. Dr. Moore says that while one hybrid may be well suited to one section of North Carolina, it may be a very poor second to open pollinated corn in another section.

DALLAS W. LAYDEN

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon, July 28, at Whiteville Grove Baptist Church for Dallas W. Layden with the Rev. C. W. Duling of Hertford officiating.

Mr. Layden was a native and life long resident of Perquimans County. He died at his home in Belvidere Friday, July 26, after suffering a stroke. "Nearer My God to Thee," "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus" and "Home Over There" were sung by a choir of mixed voices. "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" was sung at the grave.

The casket was covered with a pall of tallman roses, lilies and fern.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alethis Cartwright Layden, one daughter, Mrs. E. C. Ward of Tyrone, six sons, Norman, Elton, Martin and Charles of Belvidere, Sgt. Darin who is stationed in France, and P. C. Marshall, who is in Germany, two sisters, Misses Emma and Margaret Layden of Belvidere, also the grandchildren.

Burial was in the family plot at Belvidere.

Active pallbearers were Addison, Warren and Henry Cartwright, Wayland White, Nelson Smith and Will Winslow.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank friends and neighbors for the many cards and flowers received during my recent illness and stay in the hospital.
MRS. C. W. HASKETT.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who so kindly helped during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Dallas W. Layden. We especially desire to thank the Rev. W. C. Duling for his kind and consoling words and all those who sent floral offerings and cards of sympathy.
—Mrs. Alethis Layden and Children.

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IT'S TIME
TO PLANT
YOUR FALL
GARDEN

If you missed all the fun of having a Spring Garden . . . and pledged that you would raise those fresh vegetables in a Fall Garden, now is the time to start planting.

It's certainly nice to be able to go to your own garden for fresh, crisp vegetables. Obey the urge . . . plant a Fall Garden.

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The farming practices established by the early settlers of our country were based upon the management of virgin soil on farms of comparatively small acreage. Erosion was not a serious problem and when it was noticed, caused no particular alarm. Today, we are faced by alarming losses of productive topsoil—losses which cannot be regained but which can be prevented or reduced by practical soil handling practices which will insure the heritage for the future.

Why not discuss your erosion control problems with the county agent or soil conservation engineer?

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