

Church Services

SUNDAY, MAY 10
MOTHER'S DAY
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. C. F. Rogers
 9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
 11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
 7 p. m.—B. T. U.
 8 p. m.—Evening worship.

FRANKLIN METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. J. L. Stokes II
 10 a. m.—Church school.
 11 a. m.—Worship service.
 6:00 p. m.—Young Peoples Fellowship.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. Hubert Wardlaw
 10 a. m.—Sunday school.
 11 a. m.—Services.
 5 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

MORRISON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2nd and 4th Sundays:
 10 a. m.—Preaching.
 11 a. m.—Sunday school.

ST. AGNES EPISCOPAL
 Rev. A. Rufus Morgan
2nd Sunday:
 5 p. m.—Evening prayer and service.

MACON METHODIST CIRCUIT
 Rev. J. C. Swain
2nd Sunday:
 11 a. m.—Mt. Zion.
 2 p. m.—Maiden's.
 7:30 p. m.—Gillispie's.

FRANKLIN METHODIST CIRCUIT
 Rev. Philip L. Green
2nd Sunday:
 11 a. m.—Snow Hill.
 7 p. m.—Jotla.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC PARISH
 Rev. A. F. Rohrbacher
Every First Sunday:
 8:00 a. m.—Bryson City.
Every Second and Fourth Sunday:
 8:00 a. m.—Franklin
Every Third Sunday:
 8:00 a. m.—Cherokee.
Every Sunday:
 11:00 a. m.—Waynesville.

CULLASAJA PENTECOSTAL
 Rev. C. W. Modder, Pastor
 10 a. m.—Sunday school.
 11:15 a. m.—Morning worship.
 8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
 Mt. Sinai Church, Burningtown.
 10 a. m.—Sunday school.
 2nd Sunday, 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.
 4th Sunday, 3 p. m.

A cow without roughage is like a soldier without ammunition.—John Arey.
 Home drying is a satisfactory method of preserving certain fruits and vegetables.—Ruby Scholz.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
 Having qualified as administrator of Elsie Stiwinters, deceased, late of Macon county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of April, 1942, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This 28th day of April, 1942.
 WILEY CLARK,
 Administrator.

NOTICE
 In The Superior Court
 North Carolina
 Macon County
 F. H. Potts, Trustee for Stockholders of Highlands Bank
 vs
 J. R. Sullivan
 J. R. Sullivan, the defendant above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Macon County, in which the plaintiff claims the sum of \$2094.92 with interest on the same from February 15, 1933, based on a note executed by the defendant and owned by the plaintiff.
 Said defendant will also take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the undersigned Clerk Superior Court, of Macon County on the 15th day of May, 1942, and answer or demur to the complaint or plaintiff will apply to the Court for relief therein demanded.
 Said defendant will further take notice at said action a warrant of attachment against the property of said defendant has been issued and the following property attached:
 All the right, title and interest of J. R. Sullivan in and to eight shares of Highlands Bank Stock and in and to all assets of the stockholders of the Highlands Bank, said assets now being in the hands of F. H. Potts, trustee for Stockholders of the Highlands Bank.
 And the said warrant of attachment is returnable before the undersigned Clerk Superior Court at his office in said county on the 15th day of May 1942.
 This 15th day of April, 1942.
 HARLEY R. CABE
 Clerk Superior Court,
 Macon County
 41c- A16-M7

Unemployed Farm Labor To Be Registered And Classified

Immediate registration and classification of all available unemployed farm labor throughout North Carolina is planned by the USDA State War Board and the U. S. Employment Service, it is announced by G. Tom Scott, War Board chairman.
 The registration, to be handled through the Employment Service for North Carolina and the County War Boards, with the cooperation of various Department of Agriculture agencies, is designed to help meet an increasingly severe shortage of such labor in the planting, cultivation, and harvesting of food and feed crops.

Representatives of the Employment Service will arrange to schedule meetings at once with the County War Boards to make preparations for the registration.

Voluntary workers handling the assembling of the records not only will classify labor now unemployed, but will list labor presently employed but which will be available for other work at certain seasons when present peak periods have passed.

Women And Youths To Be Listed
 In order to widen the pool of available farm workers, the canvass is to include women, school youths and college men, and Boy Scouts are to be contacted through their scout masters.

A special phase of the registration is to deal with vagrants, Mr. Scott pointed out. Local law enforcement officers will be asked to cooperate with the War Board by prosecuting known vagrants under the laws of North Carolina. Local Selective Service Boards are to be asked to cooperate by agreeing to consider vagrants, who refuse to accept employment, for the active service of the U. S. Army.

A second phase of the registration will be that of listing the prospective labor needs of individual farmers, working in cooperation with the Uses, the local Agricultural Adjustment Administration offices with the clerks in County Agent's offices, will keep lists of available labor.

Still a third listing will be of farmers who own machinery available for custom work, in order to spread such machinery and keep it active during the shortage.

In order to facilitate the registration, various USDA workers in the counties will aid the Employment Service in making the surveys. The Employment Service will conduct the work in large cities, but most of the work in rural sections will be done by such officers as County and Home Demonstration Agents, Soil Conservation Service representatives, Farm Security Administration supervisors and Triple-A committee-men.

The need for registration of labor, for 1942 and with increasing importance for 1943, has been emphasized by the fact that estimates are that war industries, when they reach their peak development, will require 14,000,000 more workers than they now employ. In addition, Selective Service will make increasing inroads upon laborers of suitable age for active service.
 Mr. Scott said the registration would get underway as soon as the necessary forms can be prepared in the counties in accordance with instructions of the War Board in cooperation with the Employment Service.

Poultrymen Warned Against Negligence

This is the season of the year when a small amount of negligence may prove costly to the farm poultry raiser or the commercial poultryman, says, T. T. Brown, Extension poultryman of N. C. State College.

Improper management of the laying flock or the young pullet flock can easily reduce profits now and during the next 12 months. Since eggs are already improving in price, indifferent management of laying flocks or chicks during this season will prove expensive.

If the flock is well cared for, the poultryman can expect a satisfactory margin of profit from his eggs in a few more weeks. This will necessitate careful culling, a job that should be done each week.

Hens that go broody should be banded with a spirolet and placed in a broody coop. Such a coop should have a wire bottom and should be suspended at least two to three feet above the floor to permit free air circulation under and around the hens.

If broody hens are confined to such a coop at the first signs of broodiness and both mash and grain kept before them, they will not usually require more than five to six days to come back into production. If allowed to remain on a nest several days before confinement, it may require weeks to break the broody tendency.

Brown also advised poultrymen to open laying houses at the back and ends so as to give the flock plenty of ventilation during the summer season. If the birds are not kept cool and comfortable, feed consumption will drop and so will egg production. In case the birds stop eating to a noticeable extent a wet mash at noon will stimulate greater feed consumption and hold egg production more steady through the hot weather.

The Michigan State Highway Commission made a survey to discover just how fast America's auto tires are wearing out and found that the average tire was using up its rubber at the rate of three and a half per cent a month.

The Home Front

The General Maximum Price Regulation which was ordered last week by the OPA is the most drastic, the most far-reaching step ever taken to control the American economy. It throws virtually all prices and rents—with specific exceptions—under a ceiling for the duration. The High Cost of Living no longer was a vague threat. It had become a grim and uncomfortable reality. Action had to be immediate. The Regulation touches the lives of almost every manufacturer, wholesaler, retailer, consumer landlord and tenant. It is expected to mobilize our economic resources for victory just as the Selective Act mobilized our man-power. The Selective Service Act brought forth relatively few evaders and the price order is counted on to receive similar support. But there are teeth in the law for those who try to dodge it.

The rent-fixing order is equally important to the war effort. It affects rent in 301 defense rental areas housing 76,000,000 in addition to 21 areas previously designated. It reaches into every state except North Dakota and Idaho and extends into Puerto Rico. It touches enormous cities such as Metropolitan New York and such small communities as King George county, Va., with 5,431 souls.

"A program as vast as this," said Leon Henderson, "will need the fullest public support and we know that we shall have the backing of all landlords who have not attempted to take advantage of abnormal conditions."

In the final analysis, as the President pointed out in his last fire-side chat, we should consider it a "privilege"—not a "sacrifice"—to shoulder this small burden for ultimate victory. Business men will recognize the importance of these two weapons for the war on the Home Front. They know that their sons and nephews in the war theatres must be furnished the tools of destruction at the lowest possible cost. They know the danger of runaway prices from the

memories of post-war America and post-war Europe. They know that civilian security and morale must be kept intact. They know the futility of winning the war across the seas and losing it across the counters. We must have total mobilization for total war.

PEARL HARBOR CALLS MACHINISTS

Machinists, boiler-makers, electricians, copper-smiths, want a job at Pearl Harbor. The United States Civil Service Commission, charged with the responsibility of filling key positions, in the ever-expanding navy yards, powder plants, and other establishments directly under government operation, has announced that Uncle Sam needs the services of many Journeyman workers, skilled in trades vital to the war effort, for duty at the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard.

Splendid opportunities also exist for individuals who have completed Vocational Defense Training Courses administered by the Federal

Offices of Education, or by the National Youth Administration. Helper positions are open to workers who have had at least six months of experience in a trade for which eligibles are needed. Wages are 78 cents per hour for helpers and from \$1.02 to \$1.36 per hour for journeymen. Transportation costs are borne by the Government.

The Commission urges all those who feel that they possess the necessary qualifications and are desirous of appointment to make application immediately. Full details concerning positions open, conditions of employment, and salary offered, may be secured from the U. S. Employment Service representative or by writing directly to the Manager, Fourth United States Civil Service District, 930 F Street, N. W. Washington, D. C. aedoes.

North Carolina offers possibilities for growing some of the herb supplies now cut off from foreign countries by the war.—L. G. McLean.

DANCE
 Every Saturday Night
 Music by Rudolph Carter and His Band
 From 9 to 12 O'Clock
 Admission 50c Per Person (tax included)
PANORAMA COURT

WAKE UP AMERICA!
 THE CIVILIAN POPULATION HAS NOT REALIZED THAT WE ARE IN AN ALL-OUT WAR
 Thousands of typists, stenographers, and secretaries are needed for defense work. Urgent demands are being made on our school to fill this demand. We are rushing our students through just as rapidly as we can to meet this emergency. We are in need of many more people to train for these defense jobs. Who is willing to help his country in these perilous times?
 Our prices and terms are most reasonable. If you want to help your country, get in touch with us. Government jobs pay good salaries.
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Every Plane Where petroleum hydraulic oil is used to control U. S. fighting planes in flight and operate sensitively balanced mechanisms, Paratone, a revolutionary Esso product, is added to the oil to assure instant response regardless of sudden changes from extreme heat to extreme cold.

Every Ship All American naval craft—and the men who run them—go to battle with a priceless advantage. In winter as in summer, oils to which Paratone is added work just right to kick off planes from catapults—supply the even pressure needed to turn huge turrets and operate the firing controls of big guns.

Every Gun Artillery used by the U. S. Army which requires light oil to cushion the shock of discharge, has Paratone-treated oil in the recoil cylinders to safeguard costly gun parts. Paratone in the oil keeps the gun fully effective at all operating temperatures.

Every Tank Paratone-treated oils swing the hydraulically operated turrets and guns to meet and dispatch the enemy. With tanks fighting in scorching deserts or over icy wastes, Paratone-treated oils keep them operating and give U. S. forces a fighting edge. Paratone is the only product of its kind. Esso made it available to other refiners in the United States in 1935, six months after Esso had begun to use it.

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