

SOME TIRES TAKEN OFF RATION LIST

Farmers Benefit From OPA Action

Farmers needing implement tires for their farm equipment were reminded this week by T. S. Johnson, Raleigh OPA district director, that they could now buy them without a purchase certificate.

"Following its previously announced policy of removing controls on articles at the earliest possible moment, OPA has taken farm implement and industrial type tires off the ration list," Mr. Johnson said.

Truck and passenger tires remain under rationing, he pointed out.

"Ample supplies of tractor tires are on hand to meet the requirements, and so there is no longer any need to keep them under rationing," Johnson declared.

"In making this announcement, I want to take occasion to thank the farmers of Wayne and Duplin counties for their splendid spirit of cooperation during the period when these tires were scarce. By taking care of their individual tires and having them checked regularly, they have contributed materially to our national rubber conservation program," Johnson said.

Directory of Local CHURCH SERVICES

(Days, dates and hours of services at churches listed below. Pastors and others interested are invited to send in schedules of services at their churches for inclusion in this directory, which will be printed each Friday. Publication of this regular schedule does not preclude publication of any special announcements pastors may wish to make.)

Mount Olive-Calypto METHODIST
C. W. Robbins, pastor
Mount Olive
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
7:15 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
Calypto
1:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
12:00 noon—Worship services each second and fourth Sundays.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship on third Sunday.

METHODIST CIRCUIT
W. E. Howard, pastor
First Sunday
Providence: Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; church school, 11:30.
Falling Creek: church school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 11:45.
Brownings: church school, 11 a. m.; worship service, 4 p. m.
Second Sunday
Brownings: worship service, 11 a. m.; church school, 12 noon.
Smith Chapel: church school, 11 a. m.; worship service, 12 noon.
Bethel: church school, 11 a. m.; worship service, 8:45 p. m.

Third Sunday
Providence: church school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 11:30 a. m.
Falling Creek: church school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 8:45 p. m.
Fourth Sunday
Bones Chapel: worship service, 11 a. m.; church school, 12 noon.
Bethel: church school, 11 a. m.; worship service, 12 noon.
Smith Chapel: church school, 11 a. m.; worship service, 8:45 p. m.
Fifth Sunday
Smith Chapel: church school at 11 a. m.; worship service, 12 noon.

PRESBYTERIAN
E. E. Watson, pastor
Baker
8:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
4:00 p. m.—Worship services on second and fourth Sundays.
Calypto
11:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
12 noon—Worship services on first, third and fifth Sundays.
Mount Olive
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Worship service.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's league.

BAPTIST
John W. Lambert, Pastor
Mount Olive
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p. m.—Training union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
9:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting on Tuesday evenings.
Ber's Chapel
8:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
4:00 p. m.—Worship services on second Sunday.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. D. A. Dwyer and two children, Danny and Oathleen, of Seymour-Johnson Field, were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Senas Byrd.

DRAFT ACT UP FOR STUDY THIS WEEK BY HOUSE GROUP

May Halt Drafting Of Teen-Agers; Army Is Objecting

Two lawmakers in the nation's capital this week demanded an immediate halt to teen-age inductions as the house military committee met Monday to decide what ought to be done about the draft law.

Representative Kilday (D-Tex.), a committee member, said he would ask the group to support legislation preventing further induction of 18 and 19 year olds and at the same time to make a quick and thorough study of the necessity of drafting anyone else.

Previously Representative Shaffer (R-Mich.) said he favored a similar course of action.

Both noted that Congress had lowered the draft age to 18 in 1942 after army and navy officials had asserted it was essential to the war effort that a steady flow of youthful combat troops be provided.

"With the end of the fighting," Kilday said, "that need no longer exists."

The Texan said he believed the draft should be halted immediately for teen agers because men of more mature years are most suitable for occupation troops. Further, he said, 18 and 19-year-olds now should be permitted to complete their education.

Committee sentiment is strong for putting an abrupt end to the draft for everyone without permitting the draft law to run its course to next May 15. Some of the members, however, have suggested a compromise which would halt inductions of fathers of any age, and require the armed forces to discharge any man over 35 who requests release.

While not directly connected with inductions, the question of terminating the service of men already inducted also will receive the committee's attention. The selective service law provides that inductees shall serve until six months after the end of the war. Technically, the war won't end until the president, by proclamation of Congress, by resolution, says it has ended.

The army, meanwhile, said it would continue to ask for 50,000 new inductions a month, regardless of how peacefully the occupation of Japan proceeds.

TAR HEELS CITED FOR HARD BATTLE

Local Boy In Group Given Citation

With the 100th Division of the Seventh army, in Germany.—Award of a presidential citation, highest honor an army unit can receive, to the third battalion, 397th infantry region of the 100th division, has recently been announced by Seventh army headquarters.

The citation honors the valiant action of the third battalion in holding off repeated vicious German attacks on the Bitchie sector near Rimling, France, from January 1 to 5, during the huge Nazi winter counteroffensive on the Seventh army front, intended to retake the vital Saverne pass.

The citation reads in part: "The third battalion occupied a defensive position on the left flank of the 100th division. Suddenly, at midnight, on New Year's Eve, the enemy, the 17th SS Panzer Grenadier division, launched a heavy and fanatical attack. . . . The unit on the left of the third battalion was driven back during the course of the day some 5,000 yards. . . . For five days the battalion, in this exposed position, was subjected to repeated attacks from the front, flank and rear, by enemy tanks and infantry, accompanied by the mortar and artillery fire. . . . The third battalion, nearly surrounded, still held on despite heavy losses, and a disadvantageous tactical situation, which warranted withdrawal. However, in so doing it inflicted such heavy losses upon the enemy and impressed upon him so successfully the will of our troops to hold on that further offensive action on this part of the front by the enemy was discontinued."

North Carolinians who are members of the third battalion, and contributed to the winning of the presidential citation include Sgt. L. D. Outlaw, of route 2, Mount Olive, who is now home on furlough.

Leroy Bordeaux and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bordeaux and Mrs. Neles Sutton spent the weekend at White Lake.



The United States Navy's big 45,000-ton battleship, the USS Missouri, will end her world war II career in a blaze of glory on surrender day in Tokyo bay, when she serves as the scene of the historic unconditional surrender of Japan to the United Nations. Proudly bearing the name of the

home state of President Harry S. Truman, the fighting USS Missouri has been named by general of the army, Douglas MacArthur, supreme allied commander, as the locale of the formal ending of the war in the Pacific. Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Pacific fleet and

Official U. S. Navy photograph Pacific ocean areas, will sign for the United States. General MacArthur for the allied forces which fought in the Pacific. The USS Missouri was launched January 29, 1944. Construction was ordered June 12, 1940. Her keel was laid on January 6, 1941, at the New York navy yard.

GOVERNOR CHERRY PAYS TRIBUTE TO OPA VOLUNTEERS

Asks Workers To Remain On Job Until Home Battle Won

Volunteer workers connected with local war price and rationing boards who have remained on the job during the war period, were praised by Governor Cherry this week in a prepared statement in which he emphasized the continued importance of the fight against inflation.

Governor Cherry urged these patriotic citizens to "see the job through to the finish," adding that the end of fighting in the Pacific does not eliminate the need for continued vigilance on the home front.

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Rep. Howell (R-III), member of the house interstate commerce committee, said he would call for immediate committee action on one of several pending repealer bills as soon as Congress reconvenes September 5.

"Under the war time," he said, "children must go to school in the dark, and farmers must do their early morning chores by lantern light. Now that the war is over, the need for war time has passed, and we should return to standard time immediately."

President Truman cannot turn the clocks back by proclamation. An act of Congress is necessary.

CHAPLAIN TO SPEAK

Chaplain Howard M. Reinard, base chaplain at Seymour-Johnson field, Goldsboro, will occupy the pulpit of the first Baptist church Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. John Lambert, who is engaged in a revival meeting at Garner's chapel. The pastor will be in the pulpit Sunday morning.

NATION'S CLOCKS MAY BE SET BACK

Act Of Congress Is Necessary

There were signs on Capitol Hill in Washington this week that Congress may be asked to act very promptly upon reconvening to repeal "war time" and turn the nation's clocks back one hour to pre-war standard time.

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POST-WAR FLYING IN YOUR HOME TOWN

By C. C. CAMPBELL, Member, Aviation Writers Association, Washington, D. C.

On the Air Map
America has become air conscious. Under the impetus of war, aviation has advanced further than it might in several decades in normal times. Realizing this, town officials and civic minded citizens everywhere wonder just how and where their communities will fit in the postwar air picture.

First necessary step, it is generally understood, is to provide facilities so general a term and does not allow for distinctions as to size and type of landing facility, that it has now become necessary to provide other designations.

Thus the Personal Aircraft Council of the Aircraft Industries Association of America has suggested that facilities suitable for small communities, or for neighborhood landing areas in large cities be called airparks. Intermediate landing places between cities, probably spaced at intervals where distances are great, are to be termed flight-steps. Towns or communities that have adjacent bays, rivers or lakes upon which aerial watercraft or amphibian planes could land, may be interested in establishing air harbors.

Showing that towns may easily be linked to world airways and pointing out that "the airplane has come to Main Street," the Council has prepared an illustrated booklet entitled "Put Your Town on the Air Map," for free distribution to community officials and planning groups.

It explains why the community which has no provisions to accommodate personal aircraft will be passed by in the air age. Whereas rails, roads and docks have built successful communities in the past, landing facilities for private planes as well as for feeder or area type transport planes will pace the growth of communities in the future.

In the plans and diagrams included it is emphasized that no community is too small for an airport or similar landing facility; that the size and cost can be regulated according to the needs of the community or its potentialities; and that airports eventually may pay their way, both directly and indirectly.

R. E. GARNER DIED AT WARSAW HOME

Formerly Resident Of Mount Olive

R. E. Garner, 76, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Brock in Warsaw, Monday after an illness of one week and declining health for several years. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. A. M. Williams, pastor of the Warsaw Methodist church, assisted by the Rev. G. Vann Stephens, pastor of the Warsaw Baptist church. Interment was in Pinecrest cemetery.

Mr. Garner moved to Warsaw the first time 57 years ago, and was married to Miss Minnie Tucker, who died in 1940. He was in the mercantile business there for 10 years, and later also a merchant in Mount Olive. He was an active member of the Warsaw Methodist church for almost 50 years, having served as superintendent of the Sunday School for a number of years.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Luther O. Hollingsworth of Goldsboro, and Mrs. Brock and Jesse Quinn Garner, both of Warsaw; one brother, Owen D. Garner, of Fort Myers, Fla., and 10 grandchildren, six of whom are now serving in the armed forces.

SGT. ELMER BROCK RETURNING HOME

First Sergeant Elmer C. Brock has advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brock, that he was scheduled to leave Helmstedt, Germany, August 16, on his return to the states.

SEVEN SPRINGS BOY WINS CAMPING TRIP

George Rouse, Jr., Given 4-H Honors

George R. Rouse, Jr., 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rouse of route 1, Seven Springs, has been awarded the Danforth Foundation scholarship and is the only 4-H boy from North Carolina attending the American Youth Foundation camp at Camp Minewanna, Michigan, it has been announced by L. R. Harrell, state 4-H club leader of the State college extension service.

George, who won the scholarship in competition with 4-H club boys throughout the state, was awarded the honor on the basis of his record in 4-H club work in the past seven years. He has completed, or will complete this year, a total of 18 projects in swine production, tobacco, corn, and beef cattle.

Young Rouse's projects have made a profit of approximately \$1,597 through 1944, plus the experience and training gained from carrying out the various farm operations. George was 4-H pig champion in Lenoir county in 1940 and 1944.

In addition to his project record, Harrell said that Rouse has numerous other 4-H accomplishments to his credit. George has attended three Lenoir county 4-H camps, has served as chairman of the 4-H church Sunday program for three years, and has worked as a local neighborhood leader.

Harrell listed the following other achievements of the Lenoir boy: participation in five radio programs; selected as the most outstanding 4-H club boy in Lenoir county in 1943; a Beta club member, a staff member of the school paper, "Whispering Moss," and a graduate of Moss Hill high school.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT GARNER'S CHAPEL

Revival services are being conducted this week at Garner's Chapel, with the Rev. J. N. Evans of Wallace Baptist church as the speaker. Singing is being led by A. E. Lynch of Buie's Creek. People of the community heard Mr. Evans in a revival at Calypso last year, and extended him the invitation to visit their church this year.

Mr. Lynch was for years teacher of voice at Campbell college. A class in music will be conducted each afternoon at 3 o'clock, and preaching is held each evening at 8:30. The public is cordially invited to attend. Services will continue daily through Sunday evening. There will also be a service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, also on Saturday night.

The Rev. John W. Lambert of Mount Olive, is pastor of the church.

CHARLIE BALL DIED IN DEEP RUN SECTION

Funeral services for Charlie Ball, 64, farmer of the Deep Run section, who died in Duke hospital at 8 p. m. Sunday after a short illness, were held from the residence at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. Reuben Jones, Holiness minister, officiating. Burial was in the Langston cemetery in Duplin county.

Surviving are a widow, Mrs. Lola Heath Ball; three sons, Ray, Eavy Lee and Elwood, all of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Smith of Deep Run; Mrs. J. D. Hoovey and Mrs. Dora Sanderson, both of Earle, Mass.; two brothers, Joe Ball of Jones county and Johnny Ball of Duplin county, three sisters, Mrs. Nanny Miller of Mount Olive, Mrs. Lucy Jones of Kinston and Mrs. Matt Murphy of Jones county, and four grandchildren.

MORE CANNED GOODS TO BE AVAILABLE

Forty million additional cases of canned vegetables will be made available to civilians as the result of Japan's surrender and greater production, the war food administration has notified the state department of agriculture.

Civilians are now expected to receive about 157,000,000 cases from the 1945 pack of "set aside" vegetables. All lima beans and tomato juice will be made available to civilians.

A new star 10,000 times more brilliant than the sun was reported discovered today by Dr. Nilsa Tamo, of Kvistaberg observatory. The star is of the seventh magnitude, in the constellation Aquilla about 2,000 light years away.

DEFOLIATION PLAN FOR COTTON SEEN AS STEP FORWARD

Has Many Benefits And Will Be Tried In Section This Year

Farmers in the Mount Olive section have always had no end of trouble with rank, late-growing cotton, which shades the bolls and retards opening up on the fruit. Especially is this true when rains are excessive, and much damage results to lower bolls due to rot and blue stain from the green leaves.

This condition results in a low grade of cotton at the gin, and the consequent loss in money is enormous in wet years such as this season has been.

Until recent years, farmers were more or less helpless to remedy these situations. Many have attempted to solve the problem by topping the cotton stalk, but this was only partially successful.

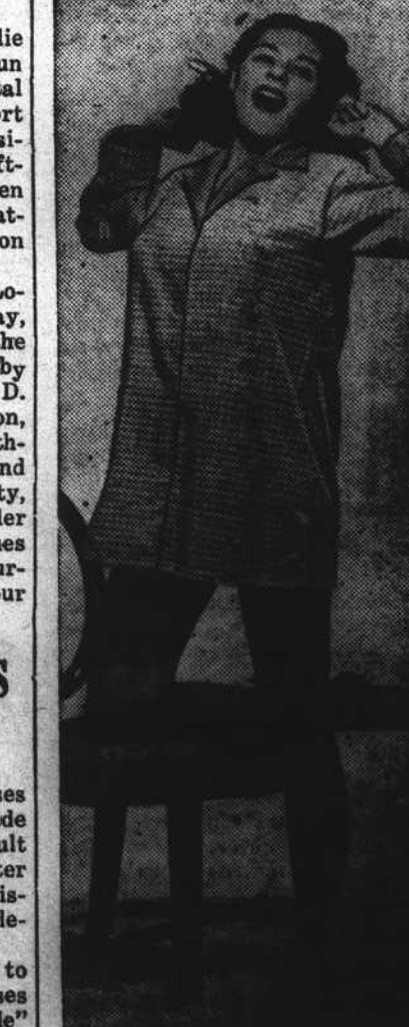
This year, however, a quick and highly successful method of complete defoliation of the plant is now available to farmers, as advertised in the display and classified sections of The Tribune today. An application of 30 pounds of Aero Defoliant (which is cyanamide in solid form) will knock off all the leaves on the plant within 3 to 6 days.

The benefits from this treatment are self-evident. With the leaves removed, the sunlight can quickly open the bolls, and all of the crop can usually be picked at one time—and best of all, picked early before there is much weather damage and before the weather gets cold.

Below are listed some of the benefits that farmers who have defoliated their cotton say they have been getting:

1. Avoids losses resulting from boll rot.
2. Earlier picking, helping to improve the grade.
3. The crop can usually be saved at one picking.
4. Cotton pickers can more easily be attracted to work in fields that are leaf-free.
5. It permits pickers to start work earlier in the morning, thus allowing them to make more money per day.
6. Hastens maturity of late crops.
7. Avoids loss caused by late fall rains.
8. Assists in boll weevil control. When leaves are removed, the late brood of boll weevils perish for lack of food.
9. It permits earlier preparation and seeding of the ground to fall crops, such as winter peas, vetch, rye, barley and wheat.
10. The cyanamid dust, used to defoliate, is worth all it costs for the nitrogen (20 1-2 per cent) which it leaves on the land.

Pvt. Chester Barwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Barwick returned home Saturday night from army service in Italy. He is home on a 30-day furlough.



FOR WINTER NIGHTS

The new short transmission for sleeping are going to be just as popular as they were last summer, according to the experts. Marilya Day, since an NBC's "The Sunning Show" were one in only 500,000 of small blue and white color. It is manufactured, imported and designed by Harry Brown.

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