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NO RATIONING

Attendance at church services brings peace of mind, comfort, assurance and friendliness, all of which vitally affect one's everyday living and hopes for the future. Only a small majority of the people in our country make it a point to attend religious services regularly. The churches are extending special invitations to attend the weekly services and special revival meetings.

Churches in one town advertised: "Our shelves are filled with things you need greatly. They are here waiting for you. And you can hoard all you please. No ration books are needed. No red coupons... no blue coupons... no coupons at all. No restrictions. And best of all it doesn't cost you a single solitary cent. It's all yours for the taking... and as much as you want. You get the most priceless things in life."

Every church throughout the world is a storehouse filled with these invaluable "goods." They are waiting for everyone. But, many wait a long time to receive them, others wait an eternity.—(The Cherokee Scout.)

GROWERS PROFIT FROM TOBACCO QUOTAS

North Carolina growers have greatly profited from tobacco marketing quotas during the six year period they have been in effect, both on tobacco and other field crops grown in the state, says Julian E. Mann, in charge of Extension studies at State College.

Comparing the before quota years of 1928 to 1932 with the six tobacco quota years, average yields of tobacco increased from 692 pounds to 942 pounds per acre. On 133,000 less acres and with correspondingly less expense, North Carolina growers produced total crops which averaged 513 million pounds of tobacco as compared with 469 million pounds in before quota years.

If tobacco quotas are discontinued at this time many new growers will attempt to enter the field of production and a calamitous situation may follow with overproduction and lowered prices. The wise grower will look on tobacco marketing quotas as it will affect him in years to come, when conditions may be decidedly different from what they are today.



F. S. A. NEWS

The Farm Security Administration has been officially relieved of all responsibility in connection with the recruiting, transporting and placing of farm labor by an order transferring those duties to the War Food Administration's Office of Labor.

Howard H. Gordon, FSA Regional Director, Raleigh, N. C., announced that all persons employed by FSA to handle farm labor had been transferred to the payroll of the other agency, effective July 1.

These include managers and other employees of the farm labor supply centers which FSA built and maintained to provide shelter for, and to facilitate the procurement of, seasonal farm workers.

Also included are FSA's employees whose duties have been to transport farm workers from one locality to another on request of the Agricultural Extension Service. This work will continue under the Office of Labor in co-operation with the Extension Service where requests for farm labor must originate.

Gordon was appointed regional chief of the WFA's Office of Labor in addition to his duties as regional director of the FSA. He explained, however, that despite his dual responsibilities, there is no official link between FSA and the Office of Labor, except that both agencies are under the general supervision of the War Food Administrator, Marvin Jones.

RAMSEYTOWN NEWS

Miss Martha Phillips has returned from Erwin, after a weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. Jim McCurry formerly of Bee Log.

Pvt. Joseph Holloway has returned to Camp Indian Gap, Penn. after a weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway.

Pvt. Albert Whitson from camp is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitson.

Pvt. Don Whitson has returned to Camp Maxey, Texas after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitson.

Miss Arlena Holloway of Penn. has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Hensley and small son from Detroit, Mich. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Adkins.

Mrs. Alton Taylor and small son have returned to Asheville after a weeks visit with her friends and relatives.

Miss Glessie Adkins was the week end guest of Belle Miller.

Mildred Adkins was the week end guest of Eula and Chloe Ella Adkins.

Pvt. Ross Miller is now stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Jack Robinson, North Carolina, lost his life recently while a prisoner in a Japanese prison camp, thus making the supreme sacrifice for liberty, justice, and the highest ideals of America; and

WHEREAS, the Earl Horton Post of the American Legion, Number 122, and the Auxiliary, both as bodies and as individuals, desire to express their highest admiration for Jack Robinson's sterling worth, his unselfish service and sacrifice for America, and his unswerving devotion to duty; and

WHEREAS, the Earl Horton Post of the American Legion, Number 122, and the Auxiliary wish to express their heart-felt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. J. Luther Robinson, father and mother, respectively, of Jack Robinson, in their grief and bereavement; now be it

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be mailed to Mr. and Mrs. J. Luther Robinson; a copy be filed in the permanent records of the Earl Horton Post of the American Legion, Number 122, and the Auxiliary; and a copy be furnished the press for publication.

Done by order of the Earl Horton Post of the American Legion, Number 122, and the Auxiliary, this July 17, 1943.

J. H. Ray, Commander.
 Mrs. W. W. Hennessee, President, James Hutchins, Committee.

PRAISE FROM GENERAL

Lt. General Lesley James McNair, commander of Ground Troops in the United States, wounded while visiting the African front, had the following to say of American doctors in that scene of action: "The medical service was superb. I know at firsthand the speed and efficiency with which they worked. I was wounded at 2:30 in the afternoon. Within ten minutes they had me at a Battalion Aid Station. There two medical officers put a tourniquet on my shoulder to stop the bleeding, bandaged me, fixed me up so I could be taken to the rear. I went from there in a jeep to the Division Clearing Station, where they gave me blood-plasma and checked my dressing. They put me on a litter in an ambulance and started me farther to the rear. At 5:30, only three hours later, I was in a field hospital, had been treated twice, had had X-rays taken, and was ready to be operated on. That evening I came to in a warm bed, with no after effects from the operation. . . . I didn't get this sort of treatment because I was a general officer. Buck privates were getting the same care."

The medical men who attended General McNair in Africa were merely civilian doctors not many months ago following routine medical practices at home. The service which they are now rendering the troops—generals and privates alike—they were then rendering to civilians. On the military front, as on the home front, these medical men know only one kind of service—the best possible. That is the tradition in which they have been trained.



FARM LABOR

At present, there is a Farm Labor shortage in certain sections of the county while in other sections, farmers are fairly well caught up in their farm work.

The American Farmer has his biggest job in years. He must feed our fighting forces, the Home front, part of our Allies, and many of the enemy as they are captured, and the civilians of these captured countries.

The farmer has most of his crops out now and is entering into the harvest season. Here he needs extra help as a crop is no good unless it is harvested and made ready for consumption.

This is a patriotic appeal for us all to work together and lend a hand in our spare time to help harvest crops. The County Agent's office is getting calls for farm help but is having trouble finding this help. We are asking all that are interested in lending a hand for a day, week, month, or year to contact the local County Agent's office and let us know when you can help and for how long. Also, farmers needing help, and who cannot find it locally, are urged to contact the office as soon as they know their needs.

Help is now needed to pick beans, put up hay, and other general farm work. Later, help will be needed to harvest and put up ensilage corn, dig potatoes and other farm work.

The farmer can and will pay a fair wage but it will not equal defense job pay. We must help him so that we may have something to eat. There is a place that every man, woman, and child over 14, can help if they are willing.

When most farm corps get ready to harvest, they must be harvested then or they will rot, or get too tough or unfit for human or livestock consumption. We have the crops out, now let's get them harvested on time. Let us know what you can do to help, and your needs.

Miss Elizabeth Russell of Murfreesboro, Tenn., will arrive here July 26, 1943 to take up the duties of Home Demonstration Agent of Yancey county. This office has been vacant since June 15, 1943.

NEWS TO SERVICE MEN

More donations have come in from citizens of the county for sending the paper to men in service. The following say "Send the news to someone in the service": John Ogle, Westall Service Station, W. M. Westall, Zella Bailey, T. J. Wilson.

Restrictions in the use of steel in war model ice boxes save an average of 79 pounds of steel per ice box.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS SOFT AND HARDWOOD LUMBER
 CALL OR WRITE:
PATY BOX & MFG. CO.
 Phone No. 389,
 JOHNSON CITY, TENN.
 (OLD SELLS FLOORING PLANT)
 OR
PATY LUMBER CO.
 Phone No. 5115,
 ELIZABETHTON, TENN.

BOYS' LIFE
 There is a tremendous need for a clean, wholesome and educational entertainment for boys' publications. That's why, for 20 years, the Boy Scouts of America has published **BOYS' LIFE**. It's the magazine you will be glad to give your son.
 Only \$2.00 a year (10 issues) for 12 years. Send your address to: **BOYS' LIFE**, P. O. Box 100, New York, N. Y.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE
 Your 1942 County Taxes are now due and if not paid before August 1, your property will be advertised for sale.
PAY NOW AND SAVE PENALTY AND COST
 Advertising will begin on Thursday, August 6.
 DONALD BANKS, Tax Collector
 P. M. BANKS, Deputy Tax Collector

USE "SAFF"
 To drive Insects and Bugs away from Bean, Tobacco, Tomato and Potato Plants.
 It Stimulates growth and increases Production.
 Made by
The Safford Company
 BURNSVILLE, N. C.

COMING!
 To The Burnsville Courthouse, Friday Night, July 23, 8:30 p. m. on the Stage in Person
DEMPSEY COTHRANE
 And His "ASHEVILLE MOUNTAIN BOYS", Starring Leon and Leroy "The Boys from the hills," also Snooky Waddell and Fiddlin' Jim Lunsford.
 The Boys are heard Daily at 6:30 a. m. over Radio Station WISE in Asheville, except Saturday and Sunday
 This is a good clean program of old time mountain music played the way that only Mountaineers can play. Some nice clean fun in the program to make you forget your worries.
 Truly this is a show you won't want to miss.
 ADMISSION 15c and 25c
 DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 O'CLOCK