

Awarded Combat Infantryman Badge

WITH THE 42d RAINBOW DIVISION OF THE THIRD ARMY IN GERMANY—Pfc. Graham M. Roberson, 21, of Winnabow, North Carolina, a member of the 222nd Infantry Regiment of the famed 42d Rainbow Division has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge in recognition of his exemplary performance of duty in ground combat against the enemy.

Pfc. Roberson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Roberson of Winnabow, participated in the Rainbow's 450-mile smash from the Hardey Mountains of France through the very heart of Southern Germany to the Austrian border. In this drive the division captured the historic Nazi cities of Wurzburg, Schweinfurt and Furth—which is the western third of the city of Nurnberg—and captured the center portion of the city of Munich.

Before Pfc. Roberson's induction into the service in May, 1944, he worked as a bulldozer operator for F. D. Klien in Winnabow. He trained as an infantryman at Fort Bragg, North Carolina and he joined the Rainbow Division at Wingen, France, in February, 1945.

This Barn Had A Jinx On It

When the contents of a tobacco barn catches on fire the chance of saving either the barn or tobacco are not more than one in one hundred. Ellis Benton, of Thomasboro, lost a curing of tobacco two or three weeks ago, but saved his barn. The barn was a new one and green. It was built at a cost of \$636.00. Oil burners were being used for the curing. Before the curing was completed and while the leaves still held traces of moisture they caught fire. Thanks to a new green barn and the damp condition of the tobacco the barn was saved by a bucket brigade. All of the tobacco was lost.

Mr. Benton promptly replaced the oil burners with a regular furnace, filled the barn abain with tobacco and began curing. Wednesday night when the fires were about ready to be drawn this second curing took fire and within a few minutes both barn and tobacco were reduced to ashes.

Big Black Bears Prove Destructive

Hiram White of the Ash community has a real, not fancied, grievance against black bears in his community. For the past two or three weeks they have been literally destroying his corn crop. Traps have been set for them, but thus far they have eluded all attempts to catch them.

Like reports of trouble with bears have been coming from beekeepers, especially in the neighborhood of the Green Swamp, where the animals are said to be the most numerous. A number of beekeepers are said to have lost many colonies of bees as a result of the fondness that

the animals have for honey. Attempts to trap the honey hunters are also said to have been unsuccessful.

Was On Italian Front For 199 Days

Pfc. Clyde Dixon, son of Albert L. Dixon, of Supply is a member of 1st Battalion Headquarters Company, 339th Infantry Regiment, which was on the Fifth Army front 199 days during the Italian campaign and came out with an unblemished record.

The 339th is part of the 85th "Custer" Division.

After more than a year of fighting Germans in rugged mountain warfare, the company still had 95 of its original 117 members. There hasn't been a case of Away Without Leave, and no courts martial mars the record.

Since March 14, 1944, when the outfit arrived in Italy, it has spent 99 days in division, corps or army reserve and 115 days in rest or training.

Members of the company hold 37 Purple Heart awards for wounds in action, but none of the battle casualties was fatal. Members hold 31 Bronze Stars and one Silver Star.

Club Begun By Leland Ladies

On Friday, July 27, Miss Alene McLamb, Home Demonstration Agent, organized a club in the Leland community at the home of Mrs. F. K. Sanderlin with twelve ladies present.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. F. K. Sanderlin, president; Mrs. Robert Bordeaux, vice-president; Mrs. E. M. Peterson, secretary-treasurer.

After election of officers a general discussion, led by Miss McLamb, was held on canning. Much interest was shown in the subject of "How to Operate a Pressure Canner." The members were given bulletins on various subjects after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the following ladies: Mrs. F. O. Simmons, Mrs. S. J. Coker, Mrs. Woodrow Robbins, Mrs. J. L. Sessoms, Mrs. Viola Bragdon, Mrs. Robert Bordeaux, Mrs. Bertha Grissom, Mrs. M. Y. Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Cook, Mrs. J. D. Bender and Miss Margaret Hipp.

The meeting adjourned to meet on the fourth Friday of each month at 2:30 p. m. August meeting with Mrs. Robert Bordeaux.

Union Services At Colored Church

BY JAMES E. WILSON

Union service of the Ocean View Colored Baptist Association was held at Friendship church last Saturday and Sunday.

Enjoyment of the freedom of worship was shown by fervent singing and shouts of praise.

A spirit of brotherhood was manifested by a donation of \$35.12 to the distressed family of Johnie Bellamy, Supply, N. C., whose home was recently destroyed by fire.

Cherry Grove Man Captures Hog Lost 16 Years Before

BY TROY BOSWELL

It has been said that "chickens come home to roost" and at this time one Columbus county citizen in the person of Glimpse Richardson at Cherry Grove is justified in saying the same thing about hogs. Richardson is authority for the statement that a hog that disappeared from his farm actually returned after an absence of 16 years.

Few days ago Young Richardson was seen in Chadbourne at the bank corner with his head raised high and his hat cocked back on his head with the brim curled almost to a meeting point in front. His front pocket was bulging with something and he was otherwise in a hilarious mood. He was accompanied by Wingate Edwards who also was in high spirits for some unexplained cause.

Very soon the jingle of coins was heard in Richardson's jeans and soon after a roll of currency emerged from one pocket. Query brought the information that Richardson and Edwards had just returned from the Lumberton hog market where a sale had been made.

Here's Richardson's story word for word:

"Soon after I planted corn down on the swamp I began to notice large hog tracks in the field from time to time. I went to Odum and told him what I had seen (Odum is a kind of walking encyclopedia and general counsellor for the folks of Cherry Grove region). He promptly informed me there was no cause for alarm, that probably one of Foley hogs on the back of the farm and on the other side of the swamp had made her way across and into his field; or that perhaps Gomery McNeil's shoats Glimpse is wondering what became of the remaining pigs that vestigated Odum's theories and became lost in the wilds.

both proved unsatisfying when it was found neither Willie Foley or Gomery had any hogs running loose.

The animal's track was as large as a yearling and this fact aroused my curiosity. I began to keep a closer watch on my corn.

One morning the prize came when fresh tracks were discovered. I summoned in a number of neighbors and dogs and together we began to close in on their hog. After some time the wild hog was seen and from then on it was a hog, dog, and man chase. It was either the hog chasing the dog and men or vice versa. In due course of time the hog was finally brought to cover."

Closer observation brought to light the fact that the wild hog was one of a brood of pigs that Glimpse and his father Spencer Richardson (now deceased) had marked and turned loose in the Spring of 1929, 16 years before. The mark was very plain and Glimpse had a recollection of the color and sex of the particular hog—a pig at the time of the markings.

After a time the wild hog was penned up and kept for a few weeks. It showed a disliking for food and refused to eat in daytime at all, especially when a person was close by.

As time wore on Glimpse decided upon selling his catch and he and Wingate loaded up the pig and to Lumberton they went. There they sold their wild shoat weighing 270 pounds for thirty odd dollars.

The hog showed signs of his age by his tusks and growing of hair.

For 16 years fish from the wild had provided food for the hog.

Glimpse is wondering what became of the remaining pigs that vestigated Odum's theories and became lost in the wilds.

Chicago basis, for good and choice butcher hogs would not be reduced before September 1, 1945. In North Carolina, the ceiling is \$14.55.

Always let hot foods cool to room temperature before placing in your refrigerator.

Never store in the refrigerator foods that do not require refrigeration, and thus avoid overcrowding.

Day-old bread makes better toast than fresh bread.

Peace Charter Is Accepted By Senate 89 To 2

U. S. Becomes First Of Big Five Countries To Approve San Francisco Charter For Peace

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The Senate has overwhelmingly ratified the United Nations charter, thus pledging this country's participation for the first time in an international organization to enforce peace.

The vote for approval, far greater than the necessary two-thirds majority, was 89 to two.

The Senate's action made the United States—which 25 years ago refused to join the League of Nations—the first of the Big Five countries to ratify the new and stronger league.

The United States, leader in the long campaign to bring this peace organization into existence, is now pledged to lend her influence and her armed might to the elimination of aggression throughout the world from now on.

The only negative votes were cast by Republican Sens. William Langer, N. D., and Henrik Shipstead, Minn. Fifty-three Democrats, 35 Republicans and one progressive voted approval.

The organ pipes that are visible are usually dummies because the real pipes, made in a variety of sizes and shapes are too unsightly to be seen, by people in churches, theaters, etc.

HOG PRODUCTION

RALEIGH.—The War Food Administration has given a boost to 1945 hog production in North Carolina by raising the support price for hogs from \$12.50 to \$13, Chicago basis. This applies to good and choice hogs weighing up to 270 pounds, WFA told the State Department of Agriculture, and will raise the North Carolina floor price from the present \$12.30 per hundred pounds to \$12.80.

Meanwhile, the Office of Price Administration has announced that the present \$14.75 ceiling,

Chicago basis, for good and choice butcher hogs would not be reduced before September 1, 1945. In North Carolina, the ceiling is \$14.55.

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Never store in the refrigerator foods that do not require refrigeration, and thus avoid overcrowding.

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Plant Bed Weed Control Pays Tobacco Farmers

The control of weeds on tobacco plant beds by chemical treatment about 90 days before seeding the beds has been thoroughly tested by leading Bertie County farmers for three years and this practice has been so successful that it will be continued in the future, says County Agent B. E. Grant of the State College Extension Service.

Both cyanamid and uramon have been used. The tests show that the chemical treatment of beds greatly reduces the number of weeds, saves the grower money, and also saves labor in early spring when it is so greatly needed for other farm jobs.

J. H. Hugson, Roger Cullipher, C. W. Spruill, and W. D. White are some of the farmers who have carefully tested the materials. They have found that it is necessary to pay strict attention to instructions in the treatment of the beds or the full benefit of the materials will not be obtained. For example, if weeds are allowed to grow along the side of the bed and the seed are carried to the bed by the wind, full control will not be obtained from the treatment.

Last October Hugson prepared his beds and applied one pound of cyanamid per square yard to 1,000 square yards of old bed, leaving 100 square yards of old bed untreated, according to Grant. He also prepared 100 square yards of new bed. All instructions as to the application of the cyanamid were carefully observed.

When Grant inspected the test this spring, the treated bed was far better than either the part of the old bed not treated or the new bed. Hugson estimated that he had about four times as many plants on the treated bed as on the old bed not treated.

Four men in half a day picked the weeds from 67 square yards of the old untreated bed, according to Hugson, while the same four men weeded 300 square yards of the treated bed in the same time. Hugson used the best labor he had on this test because the untreated bed was especially weedy and he figured the labor at \$3 a day.

On this basis it cost him \$9 to pick 100 square yards of untreated bed as compared with \$2 for the treated bed. Counting the cost of the cyanamid, \$2.70, and the labor, the total cost on the treated bed was \$4.70 per 100 square yards.

Putting it another way, it took 30 hours of labor to weed 100 square yards of untreated bed as compared with 6 2-3 hours for the same amount of treated bed.

AMUZU THEATRE

SOUTHPORT, N. C.

Thursday - Friday, Aug. 2 - 3—
"RAINBOW ISLAND"
DOROTHY LAMOUR
and EDDIE BRACKEN
Also—CARTOON

Saturday, August 4—
"SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS"
ROSEMARY LANE
and TOM TYLER
Also—LIL ABNER CARTOON

Monday, - Tuesday, Aug. 6-7—
"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"
DENNIS MORGAN
and RAYMOND MASSEY
Also—CARTOON

Wednesday, Aug. 8—
"FACES IN THE FOG"
JANE WITHERS
and PAUL KELLY
Also—FOX NEWS

COMING:—
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"

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Come in today and sign up for a locker at the office of the Columbus Cold Storage plant, pay your deposit and as soon as enough people have signed up for lockers (80 per cent. must be producers)—so we can secure the priorities necessary to buy the lockers. The money will be held in the Waccamaw Bank until the lockers are installed and the key delivered to the person signing up for the locker.

If you have asked us to save a locker for you you will still have to come in and sign up for a locker in order to get one. Tell your neighbor and come in today.

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