

Home Service Work Red Cross Expands

(By MRS. T. J. LASSITER)

The employment of a full-time clerical worker for the home service department of the Johnston county chapter of the Red Cross was authorized at the quarterly meeting of the executive committee held in the courthouse here Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Kornegay, of Selma, chapter president, presiding.

Mrs. K. L. Rose is full time home service executive secretary and has been assisted on a part-time basis by Miss Arah Hooks. But as the number of Johnston county men in the service has increased the work of home service has increased until a part-time clerk is not adequate. Dr. E. N. Booker of Selma made the motion calling for employment of a full time to make the appointment as soon as helper, Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Kornegay a suitable person can be secured.

The executive committee also requested that the office of the home service secretary be moved from the sheriff's office but kept in the courthouse if possible. The purchase of a typewriter, the installation of a telephone and the securing of other equipment necessary for an office were authorized.

Mrs. Rose made a report of her work for the past three months which showed a large increase each month.

Dr. Booker, in connection with this report, brought to the attention of the executive committee the need for babies born to wives of service men to be registered immediately after birth in order that the monthly amount due to be paid the mother under the dependency benefits act be available. Delay means lost income for the mother, he pointed out. The executive committee instructed the home service department to get out a letter at once to every doctor in Johnston county and to every registrar of vital statistics urging their cooperation in this matter.

Mrs. Hooks Resigns
Mrs. The Hooks, who for the past three years has served faithfully and efficiently as the chapter chairman of production, tendered her resignation to take effect Jan. 1. Reluctantly, the committee accepted her resignation.

Mrs. Hooks gave a verbal report, stating that knitting and the kit bags for overseas service men are the main production projects at this time. A new quota of khaki wool has been received but this project will not be undertaken until the Navy articles now in process of making are finished.

Mrs. Hooks reported on a donation for local Red Cross work made recently by the Johnston County Triple A. This governmental agency at the close of the mattress and comfort projects turned over unused materials to the Red Cross, the most of which has been converted into cash totaling \$534.62.

Mrs. W. T. Woodard, Jr., of Selma, chairman of surgical dressing, was not present, but she sent a request that announcement be made that all surgical dressings now on-hand must be shipped on December 1.

Mrs. B. G. Mattox, chairman of camps and hospitals, made a report on the progress being made in furnishing a sun room in the Seymour Johnson Field Hospital at Goldsboro. This project is expected to be completed this week. Another project will then be undertaken.

Branches Report
Mrs. Doc Rand Oliver of Pine Level was present representing the Pine Level branch. She stated that the Pine Level branch had completed 50 kit bags, 50 small sewing kits and had turned in \$50 in cash with which to fill the bags. In addition, a hundred dollars, raised through rummage sales, is still in the branch treasury.

Miss Margaret Etheredge of the Selma branch reported \$50 in hand for filling 50 kit bags, but the material for making them had just been received.

The executive committee approved the constitution and by-laws with minor changes which national headquarters had made, and also approved a budget for five months, or until funds from the next Red Cross drive in March is available. A budget for the year 1944-45 was also approved. These budgets had been made by Mrs. Kornegay, chapter president and the field representative from national headquarters, who conferred with her about two weeks ago.

Larry F. Wood, whose work as chairman of the 1943 Red Cross drive was outstanding, was unanimously re-elected to head the drive again next March.

Special Services At Tabernacle Church

On Sunday, November 7th, 1943, the pastor of the Church of God (white), located on Waddell Street, will speak at the Tabernacle Holiness church (colored), on the subject of "The Third Appearing of the Dove", as found in Genesis 8:11.

Services begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Rev. Cloer is a gifted speaker and the message will be enjoyed by both white and colored.

Music and singing by gifted singers with string instruments.
REV. E. L. STOKES, Pastor.

Oxford Orphanage Gives 190 To Service

Some Of Its Members Have Already Been Decorated For Valor

The Oxford Orphanage at Oxford, North Carolina, has a record of seventy years of service to the children of North Carolina. Over five thousand have been cared for and trained. Its graduates and former pupils are in all walks of life and there is no record of a former pupil having been convicted and sentenced for committing a major crime. It is the oldest Orphanage in the State and receives children other than those of membership of the supporting order.

At the present time less than fifty per cent of the population of the Orphanage is of Masonic parentage. The home possesses valuable buildings, grounds and equipment and has had no operating deficit for several years.

The annual budget of the Orphanage calls for an expenditure of \$170,000.00. This provides shelter, clothing, and food, recreation, heat, light, books, school supplies, health program, staff of trained workers, vocational training in several departments, laundry, repairs and upkeep to ground, buildings and equipment, and experienced case work for a family of 313 children.

Superintendent C. K. Proctor announces that the sum of \$10,000.00 is needed this year for operating expenses in order to balance the budget.

The Oxford Orphanage is more than a philanthropy—it is an investment in the lives of North Carolina boys and girls who would not otherwise have a chance. It pays to the State and its citizenship the high dividends in character and trained young people. It is an opportunity today for North Carolina citizens to express in a substantial way their desire to help others.

The orphanages of the State use the Thanksgiving season as an occasion to appeal to the citizens of the State for much needed assistance. The Superintendent of the Oxford Orphanage announces that the home is open for visitors each day, and hundreds of North Carolina citizens visit this historic spot every year.

An Opportunity Worth Considering

"This community has a great opportunity to show our boys in the armed forces that we're behind them 100 per cent and that while they are fighting at the front we are working at home to keep pace with our production of war material", Mr. T. W. Earle, Manager Wood and Land Department, North Carolina Pulp Company, Plymouth, North Carolina, said today.

"We may not have the huge war plants that you find in large manufacturing cities", he continued, "but we do have an essential war industry that is just as important to the war effort as the production of planes, tanks, and guns. It's the cutting of pulpwood."

"Many of us, because of age or family responsibilities, are unable to join the actual attack on the Axis in Europe or the South Pacific. But that doesn't mean we can't have a hand in winning - and shortening - the war. Our country needs every man, some of them for fighting, but the majority to keep the combat troops supplied with supplies in good condition and on time."

"That's where pulpwood comes in. Without the thousands of military products into which it is made, our boys would be severely handicapped. With an abundance of it, our boys will be able to do their job effectively and quickly. They will lick the Axis and be home sooner if we do not falter."

Reciting the slogan of the newspaper pulpwood drive for November 11

to December 11, Mr. Earle said: "Cut a cord of pulpwood for every local boy in the armed service means more than just an appeal to patriotism. It is an opportunity to back up that boy with supplies, equipment, and food. It may even save his life."

"Few people realize how important a part pulpwood products play in the daily life of a fighting man. He gets his food protected from spoilage or contamination in water-proof and weather-proof paperboard boxes or multi-wall bags. He gets his shells, hand grenades, and other ammunition in paperboard cases. And he fires them with smokeless powder made of pulpwood."

Homemakers Asked To Store Potatoes

Nutrition specialists with the State College Extension Service urge North Carolina homemakers to buy Irish potatoes in large quantities this fall.

Homemakers who take advantage of the abundant supply of this nutritious food will help relieve the shortage of farm storage space, and assure their families of plenty of wholesome food through the winter.

The Food Distribution Administration offers these rules for housewives who plan to take advantage of the national Victory Food Selection of October 21 to November 6.

First, inspect the potatoes carefully for decay, and take out all decayed potatoes before storing. Segregate the badly bruised or cracked potatoes and use them first. This will cut down on future deterioration. Be careful not to bruise potatoes, as bruises lead to decay.

Find a dark, cool place, preferably one where the temperature does not rise much above 40 degrees. However, in the fall a temperature as high as 60 degrees would be satisfactory for a month or six weeks. By maintaining a temperature of 40 degrees or under potatoes will keep for three to five months after harvest, depending upon the variety.

For this storage, a cellar, closet, back porch or barrel buried in the backyard will do. If a cellar or back porch is used, be sure that the potatoes are not placed in the light, as it will cause them to turn greenish and taste bitter. A cloth or paper covering or a bag, may be used to shut out the light, the Food Distribution Administration says.

VEGETABLES

The aggregate tonnage of 8 important processing vegetables, for which estimates had been made on October 1, show a decline of 9 per cent below 1942, says a BAE report.

It is estimated that drought has cut the corn crop of Mexico by 20 per cent and all commercial stocks of corn have been placed under Government control.

Selma School Exceeds War Fund Goal

Of the \$2,000.00 that the Town of Selma was to raise, the school took one-tenth of the amount as their goal. The following account speaks for itself. The goal was reached to the extent of 150 per cent.

ROOM	AMT.
Fant	\$ 5.00
Everett	5.16
Strickland	6.11
Woodall	2.37
Herring	4.50
Blackmore	5.00
Perkins	3.50
Spiers	5.00
Watlington	5.26
Boyette	15.70
Moore	7.56
Pittman	5.06
Wood	3.00
Fitzgerald	7.50
Godwin	3.31
Nelson	11.00
Woodard	5.92
Whitaker	7.50
Starling	7.87
Harris	7.50
Jones	10.00
Massey	8.50
Outlaw	11.93
Gunter	6.75
Livingston	20.15
Covington	22.30
Glenn	21.00
Ward	40.50
Others	5.00

TOTAL \$282.20
—Yellow Jacket

Cotton Ginnings Near Mark One Year Ago

The census report shows that there were 17,494 bales of cotton ginned in Johnston County from the crop of 1943 prior to October 18, as compared with 17,858 bales for the crop of 1942.

A 62-Year Record of 2-Way Help*

FOR WOMEN suggests you try

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*See Directions on Label

Two Johnston Women Join The Marines

Among the forty women from the State of North Carolina to date who have joined the Marine Corps Women's Reserve to free male leather-necks to fight, are two from Johnston County, Nellie R. Boyette of Four Oaks and Christine K. Rose of Smithfield.

Growers can change their farming plans slightly to include several acres of food crops without interfering with tobacco or cotton, say Shoffner and Holmes, farm management specialists at State College.

Farmers Welcome

FARMERS OF JOHNSTON COUNTY

are always welcomed at this market where your hogs always bring Top Market prices.

Here you have no sales fees to pay — no weighing fees taken out of your check — we pay you full prices for every ounce your hogs weigh.

Bring your next load here and try our buying method.

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- K rayon-satin bound blankets in warm wool weaves.....from \$10.95 down
- Trousseau-worthy percale sheets in single, double sizes.....from \$1.89 down
- Soft, spongy, long-lasting terry towelsfrom 48c down
- Colorful kitchen or tea towels in gay designs.....from 29c down
- Bath sets and guest bathroom accessoriesfrom 98c up

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311-313 West Market Street

SMITHFIELD, N. C.

Thanks to You

I wish to thank all my friends for their past patronage, and will be glad to take your subscription or renewal to The Johnstonian-Sun or The Raleigh Times. Come to see me at the Pittman Hatchery in Selma and give me your newspaper business.

Thanking you again, I am

Yours respectfully,

H. R. EASOM