

### Carthage Firm Must Reinstate Five Employees

The National Labor Relations Board has ordered Carthage Fabrics, Corp. of Carthage to restore five former employees to their jobs.

The order, issued last week on a complaint filed by the CIO Textile Workers Union of America, also directed that the company stop discouraging membership in any labor organization "by discriminatorily discharging, laying off or transferring its employees."

The five employees the board said should be offered their jobs back without prejudice were listed as James Crabtree, George Faulkner, Jennings Smith, Francis Sheffield and John Barber.

The board dismissed the complaint as it pertained to alleged unfair labor practices against Melton Marley, George Moss, Charles Riddle, C. Harding Cockman, Prentice L. Patterson, Edith Cockman, and Mamie Ruth Phillips.

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### Crusade For Freedom Asks Your Aid In Broadcasting To Enslaved Peoples

#### Send Contribution This Week Care of Your Postmaster

Governor W. Kerr Scott in a proclamation issued this week calls upon all North Carolina citizens to lend their moral and financial support to the third annual Crusade for Freedom.

President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, is State Chairman of the campaign this year.

The North Carolina campaign opened Sunday and will continue through the following Sunday December 14.

Chairmen have been named for most of the counties of the state, but any contributor may send contributions in care of their local postmaster, addressed to Crusade for Freedom.

Richard G. Stockton, Winston-Salem banker, is state treasurer, and Edwin Gill, U. S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is chairman for federal employees. Charles Crutchfield, vice - president of the Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Co., Charlotte, and Harold Essex, manager of station WSJS, Winston-Salem, are directing the radio programs.

Governor Scott's statement points out that the people of the United States, "by constitutional right, have no desire to exchange their heritage of freedom for the strangling effects of communism and totalitarian dictatorship."

More than 30 million Americans have voluntarily enrolled in the Crusade for Freedom within the past two years, and have pledged their moral and financial support to halt the spread of communism throughout the world, the Governor said.

"They have endorsed the efforts

of the Crusade for Freedom to use every legitimate means to help the prisoner peoples behind the Iron Curtain to regain the blessings of freedom and liberty which have been taken from them by their communist rulers, the Governor said.

He called upon "all our citizens to reaffirm their faith in the American way of life by enrolling in the 1952 Crusade for Freedom, thereby serving notice upon the world that as free Americans, proud of the heritage which has been handed to us, we are willing to stand against communism and to pledge anew our faith in God and our devotion to the principles of democracy."

Throughout the week North Carolinians are being reminded by the press, radio, and other media of the need for an expansion of Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia to get the TRUTH to the millions of enslaved people behind the Iron Curtain.

Crusade for Freedom, organized by General Lucius Clay in 1950, now has 13 transmitters in Europe and three in Asia. Four new transmitters are needed to increase the effectiveness of Radio Free Europe, according to Chairman Gray.

Main purpose of the Crusade is to obtain popular support for Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia, Chairman Gray said.

There are many evidences that the program is proving highly effective, he added.

Chemical treatment of seed has become a recognized practice in production of many major crops, such as corn, cotton, peanuts, and small grains.

PILOT ADVERTISING PAYS

### Supreme Court Denies Wilson's Appeal vs. Geigy

A Moore county tobacco farmer has failed in an attempt to prove that poisonous dust from a chemical plant ruined his tobacco crop.

Not so, said the State Supreme Court to A. L. Wilson of Aberdeen. The court ruled that Supreme Court Judge Zeb V. Nettles was correct in non-suiting Wilson's suit for damages against the Geigy Co. Inc. of Aberdeen.

Wilson charged that in late July and early August of 1949, the defendant company allowed "highly toxic and poisonous dust" emanating from its chemical plant to escape and spread over his nearby tobacco field.

The result was that his tobacco crop was wrecked, Wilson charged.

In denying the appeal, the court cited Wilson's own expert

witness. Dust from the plant settled over the crop, the court said, Wilson had a plane dust his tobacco and then there was a drought. Then the expert witness was quoted:

"I couldn't be sure what caused it (the injury). And then there

was one more factor and it was what percentage should be attributed to various factors."

The relation of the plant's dust and injury to the crop, the court held, "may not be based upon speculation or conjecture." The non-suit was affirmed.

Mr. Wilson sought to recover \$1,000, the alleged difference between that received by other growers and what he obtained for his crop.

H. F. Seawell, Jr., represented Mr. Wilson. Spence and Boyette were attorneys for the Geigy Co.

### Class Graduates In Home Nursing

The first class in Home Nursing, from the Eagle Springs section was graduated last Friday night at the Eagle Springs School, Mrs. Bill Poley, Red Cross chairman of Home Nursing, reported.

Those graduating were: Mrs. Hazel O'Quinn, Mrs. Virginia Williams, Mrs. Betty Lou McKenzie, Mrs. Eoise Reynolds, Mrs. Viola Monroe, Mrs. Pauline Bost, Mrs. Peggy Comer, Mrs. Ruth C. Martin. The class was the third to be taught by Mrs. Mildred Miller of Pinehurst, Home Nursing instructor in the Red Cross program.

The course of seven lessons includes nursing, the care of the sick room, simple dietetics, how to recognize the elementary symptoms of disease and what to do or not to do, till the doctor comes.

Next step in the program of which Mrs. Poley is chairman is a course in Mother and Infant care. Many young mothers are anxious to enroll for this course which is waiting only the securing of an instructor. Volunteers to teach this course must be either school teachers, or registered nurses, or the possessor of a college degree. They will be given a short training course by a Red Cross instructor on the understanding that they will agree to teach the course for 28 hours yearly.

The Mother and Infant Care course consists of seven lessons, 14 hours in all. Anyone willing to enroll as a volunteer teacher may get in touch with her, Mrs. Poley said. Her address is Eagle Springs.

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