

HERO NEWS

By Mrs. Jessie G. Costner

There was a meeting at the City Hall at 8:00 P. M. Monday, Feb. 12, of the workers and co-workers of the Negroes of No. 4 Township Annual Red Cross Drive. The Rev. Mr. M. L. Campbell has been selected as Chairman of this group. Mr. Campbell selected representatives from the schools and churches of the district. These workers are to contact them in their social areas and solicit funds for the Red Cross Drive.

Most of the schools and churches were represented at the meeting. There were several of the white workers present who gave talks on the purpose of the Red Cross. They emphasized that all adults give at least a day's work to this drive. The drive will begin on March 1. All people are asked to give liberally to this great cause.

The Club headed by R. J. Brown of Bryann Chapel church expressed thanks to all who cooperated in making the Colored Singing Parade a success on last Sunday night at the Davidson School. White friends present were Lawyer Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Neider, and Mr. and Mrs. Lattimore. Lawyer Harrell made interesting remarks. The program was largely attended.

The Mt. Olive Baptist Church has an honor roll of the soldiers hung in the church.

The church is doing a great work under its pastor, Rev. J. C. Mitchell. After the regular service the Sunday singer, sang and his music was enjoyed by all. Also Mr. P. M. Brown made a very good talk to the Boy Scouts. The collection was \$60.00.

Mr. M. L. Campbell, Boy Scout Commissioner for Troop 11 of our part school expresses his sincere thanks and appreciation to Mr. Olive, Gallilee and Long Branch churches for their generous contribution to the Boy Scout Troop fund on Sunday, Feb. 12. Mr. Ned Dye, a spirit

day, Feb. 11.

A silver tea was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Brown for the Missionary Circle. Many friends were present. The topic discussed was, "Building a House For God." A delicious dinner was served and a silver offering was taken.

Mrs. Charlie Bell and Hilda son were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown of the Compact community on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hazel Jewel Brown, a student of A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Cramer on Cassler street.

Mrs. Miles Boyd was hostess at a family dinner Saturday night in honor of her son, Sgt. Richard A. Boyd. Guests present were Miss R. A. Archie of Winston-Salem, Mrs. P. H. Wellborn, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. W. Chem, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and Miss Katherine Boyd.

Miss S. A. Archie of Milton, N. C. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchem.

The Missionary Circle No. 1 of Mt. Zion Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Mitchem on Friday night, Feb. 9. Those present were Mrs. Daisy Schenck, Mrs. Lydia Mitchell, Miss Mattie Gamble, Mrs. Mildred Williams, and Mrs. Mary Mitchem.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments.

SINGING CONVENTION

There will be a Singing Convention at the Church of God Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.rics made of cotton.

CARD OF THANKS

We deeply appreciate the kind and cheerful way in which our friends during the illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. G. P. Falls and Family. Stem rot occurs nearly every where sweet potatoes are grown.



LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Reading College, Searcy, Arkansas

Serving Labor

San Francisco was the first big city I ever saw. Young and interested in everything, I stopped one day to look at a big piece of plate glass being installed in a storefront. It was the lunch hour and the workmen were not busy. As they ate they drank from bottles. When the bottles were empty, they broke them. The incident gave me a distinct shock, and I never forgot it.

Back in Oklahoma, 60 miles from a railroad where I had learned to walk as well as to plow, every manufactured thing was deemed to have value. My mother literally hoarded bottles for many useful purposes. A milk bottle would have been prized in her collection. My curiosity won a bottle with usefulness and I asked the workmen why they broke the bottles, and they told me.

Men to Make Work

"You see, buddy," the foreman explained, "we work in glass. So do the working men who make the bottles. The more bottles we break the more work they will have." Later I learned that this was a tradition of the industry, supposedly based on fellowship and loyalty to Labor. At first I was very much confused—loyalty to Labor seemed entirely right to me, destructiveness entirely wrong.

Just recently, Edward T. Cheyfitz, national chairman of an important labor union, a member of the National Reconversion Committee of the C.I.O., touched on the subject in as clear and sound an economic treatise as I ever read. It appeared in the December issue of Fortune. He called bottle breaking a waste of labor and raw material, typical of an old-fashioned and wrong attitude toward jobs and wages.

For High Production.

This big labor leader said, "I know of numerous cases in prewar days where workers deliberately held down production because they had been made to feel that this was the road to wage and employment security. We must educate union membership," he continued, "to practice high productivity. Certainly labor can not increase its own share of goods by producing less."

To sum up the whole article, Mr. Cheyfitz contends that labor and management must find a common ground if our nation, as now constituted, is to survive. He said the survival of labor unions depends on the same thing. To find this common ground, the C.I.O. man suggests that labor and management travel the same road of maximum production. Let me add, he is right.

A 40-Year Record.

History backs him up. High production has always helped labor. In 1899 the average factory employee toiled 60 hours a week and earned only \$420 a year because what he produced would sell for no more than \$1,000. In 1939 the average factory worker put in only 38 hours a week, turned out \$3,140 worth of merchandise and earned \$1,150 a year. Good tools make the difference.

With better equipment, the worker produces three times as much and therefore earns three times as much. The formula is still good. Greater and more efficient production will make many jobs at good pay in the postwar years. It will require better equipment but this can be provided wherever employers and employees see eye-to-eye. Mr. Cheyfitz points to the only hope in sight for labor or capital either.

OPL. RHEA PRESENTED AWARD

Cpl. Bobbie W. Rhea of route 2 received his most welcome Christmas gift of the year when on the morning of December 25th, the veteran light bomb group to which he belongs received official orders awarding it a War Department Citation, the highest organizational honor bestowed by the U. S. Army.

The award, which entitles Cpl. Rhea to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge, over his right blouse pocket, was granted in recognition of outstanding services rendered by the Bombardment Group on Feb. 22, 1943 at Kasarine Pass, where with Allied positions overrun by the enemy. A-20 Havocs of the Group repeatedly drove home bombing and strafing attacks through rain, fog and complete overcast and finally brought a last on enemy retreat through the Pass thus saving the Allied holdings in Algeria and Tunisia.

Great credit goes to both air and ground personnel. While valiant air men were attacking at low-level, three almost suicidal flying conditions, the Group's maintenance and administrative men were working under primitive living conditions on the barren plains of Tunisia and undergoing frequent enemy bombing and strafing attacks.

An indication of the accomplishment of the Group at this crucial stage of the North African campaign is evident from the wording of the citation:

"... Displaying utmost courage and constant proficiency, they repeatedly attacked at minimum altitude through intense, accurate anti-aircraft fire, causing their losses to increase more than seven times their own. The following account

JASUALTIES TOTAL 761,884

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. American casualties during the war in Europe are estimated to be 761,884, the Army and Navy disclosed today.

Secretary of War Stimson placed the Army losses at 678,700, with the Navy losses at 83,184. This represents an increase of 27,184 from the weekly report of 734,616, which was reported by Stimson on the 12th. The weekly figures are cumulative and include all names reported by Washington through Jan. 25 and reflected battle developments at the end of December and the beginning of January.

The secretary said 50,000 German prisoners have been taken prisoner on the western front since the beginning of last June.

A 100,000-man German force was reported to have been destroyed in the last week following the capture of 12,676 wounded, 20,000 captured, 10,000 missing, 10,000 prisoners, 10,000 killed and 10,000 taken prisoner.

Stimson told a news conference that 1,027 of those killed prisoners had been listed as missing, 100,000 taken prisoner, 10,000 missing, 10,000 returned to duty.

HINTS ON SOLDIER MAIL

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—When you send letters overseas frequently, you may have difficulty in the receipt of your mail when they are hospitalized, or a question frequently asked of Army Postal Service.

Col. Carl Harrell, U. S. Army, Headquarters, Fourth Army, General Postal Office, at Atlanta, Ga., said he explains why. When a soldier is hospitalized, his mail is sent to the hospital staff of the Army Postal Service. The hospital staff will try to get the mail to the soldier's address as soon as possible.

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Another question which comes up often is "Why do parcels require so much more time than letters for delivery overseas?" The reason for this is that because of limited cargo space on planes, packages have to be shipped on surface vessels. These ships are en route to their destinations from two weeks to as long as three months depending upon the number of ocean miles they must travel.

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NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina, Cleveland County.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Cleveland County, made in a civil action there in pending entitled "County of Cleveland, North Carolina, versus Alvin W. Crawley, et al.," the undersigned who was by said order appointed commissioner to sell the lands described in the Complaint, will on the 9th day of March, 1945, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, at the door of the Court house in Shelby, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, but subject to confirmation by the Court, a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in No. 4 Township, Cleveland County, North Carolina and more particularly described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Situated in No. 4

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FIRST TRACT: Situated in No. 4

Township, Cleveland County, North Carolina, and being lot no. 22 in King Park; all of said lot will appear on a map or plat made by A. P. Falls, Surveyor, and registered in the register of Deeds Office for Cleveland County, North Carolina, in Book 1, page 54, said lot is 30 feet front and 200 feet deep.

The aforesaid land being the same as that decided by C. W. Terry and wife, Annie Terry, to Alvin Crawley and wife, Marie Crawley, by deed dated August 19, 1939, of record in Book 4 T, page 304, Cleveland County Registry, reference to said deed, and the record thereof, being hereby made for a further and more complete description of said land.

SECOND TRACT: Situated in No. 4 Township, Cleveland County, North Carolina, and being lot No. 23 in King Park, all of said lot will appear on a map or plat made by A. P. Falls, Surveyor, and registered in the Register of Deeds Office for Cleveland County, North Carolina, in Book 1, page 54, said lot is 50 feet front and 200 feet deep.

The aforesaid land being the same as that decided by C. W. Terry and wife, Annie Terry, to Alvin Crawley and wife, Marie Crawley, by deed dated August 19, 1939, of record in Book 4 T, page 305, aforesaid registry reference to a said deed and the record thereof being hereby made for a further and more complete description of said land.

This 5th day of February, 1945. Henry B. Edwards, Commissioner.

adv—mar 1.

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JUST CALL CHARLIE at 58. HE WILL SEND YOU THE BEST THINGS TO EAT. Blalock's Grocery.

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IT'S that extra SOMETHING that makes you great. That extra SOMETHING that makes you famous is our careful, sanitary dry cleaning system. Walker Dry Cleaners. Phone 277. Come Clean With Us And We'll Dye For You.