

EDITORIAL

(CONTINUED FROM FRONT)

tiful, but their relationship with the Indians had become friendly. They really had something for which to be thankful.

The same is true today. It has been many years since the first Thanksgiving. But just as the first observers, we do have a great deal for which to be thankful.

I know that we often think the world has turned against us and that the hardships of life are unbearable, but with the help of God, we can see a brighter tomorrow.

There are those this day who are sick. There are those people who are living in a world by themselves because they are unwilling to associate with their friends. There are still others who live a life of loneliness because maybe they have gotten fat and wealthy at the expense of the poor and they are left alone with their conscience for company.

But still they have something for which to be thankful. They are alive.

But let us get away from the displeasing things of life. The thoughts that make all of us forget there is a brighter tomorrow.

I know that I have been blessed more ways this year than I can count. For that matter, I have been blessed throughout life.

This Thanksgiving means more to Ann and me, because we have for the first time children in our home. Although we are unable to have children of our own, we are blessed in that we are able to give our love to someone who does need love and affection.

Although we have had our spells of sickness, we are thankful for health.

We do have a roof over our head and a warm house in which to sleep.

We have sufficient food. It may not be the very best that money can buy, but it is good and plentiful.

We have a church which has declared the complete love of God for us.

Although there is not complete peace on earth, we are not being bombed and our children are not being killed on battle fields. For this, too, we are thankful.

In the lives of all of us, we have so many, many things for which we can be individually thankful.

Here in this great Country of ours where we can pursue life, liberty and happiness we should be thankful that God has provided us with such a land.

With so many distasteful things of life becoming more a part of us the longer we live, we always have a great deal for which to be thankful, if we only stop and think.

You think and see if you don't have much for which to be thankful.

On Thanksgiving Day, when you'll be filling yourself with the fine food of the day, maybe going hunting or taking a family trip, won't you take time out to think about the things you have for which to be thankful.

Won't you stop and in your own individual way thank God for what he has meant to you during the past year.

Yes, we all have much to thank God for this Thanksgiving Day.

Set For Clinton, Friday, Dec. 6

The Annual Goldsboro District Conference of the Methodist Church will be held at First Methodist Church at Clinton on Friday, December 6, beginning at 9:45 a.m. Rev. H. M. McLamb, District Superintendent, will preside. Rev. Paul Carruth of Durham, Executive Secretary of the Conference Commission on Christian Higher Education, will preach the conference sermon. He will speak on Christian Education and explain the forthcoming campaign for \$5,000,000 for the new colleges at Fayetteville and Rocky Mount and increased support for Louisiana and other conference-owned colleges. He will be assisted by Dr. C. W. Robbins, President of Louisiana College.

Rev. D. L. Fouts of Mt. Olive, District Director of Church School Work, will present the program of Christian Education for the local churches. He will be assisted by Dr. C. P. Morris of Durham. The missions program will be in charge of Rev. L. C. Vereen of Farmville, District Missionary Secretary. Rev. Russell G. Spence will tell the story of the new Sarepta Church of which he is pastor. Rev. T. A. Collins of Raleigh, Executive Secretary of the Conference Board of Missions, will speak on Church Extension and the work of the Ten Dollar Club. Jefferson and New Hope Churches of Goldsboro, which have been organized this year, will be received as members of the district.

Rev. Leon Couch of Goldsboro, District Secretary of Evangelism, and Dr. H. K. King of Raleigh, Conference Director of Evangelism, will be in charge of the evangelism report. They will emphasize the up-

Outlaw Community News

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Quinn has been spending a few days with his mother and father. He left Thursday night to go back to Mass. Mrs. Leford Sumner and Mrs. Dora Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones from Goldsboro spent Sunday with Mrs. Jones' mother and father Sunday.

James E. Jones and Everett Quinn spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. Stany Byrd. Junior Jones from Goldsboro spent Saturday night with his father and mother.

Mrs. James Earl Jones spent Sunday with Mrs. Coon Rouse. We are all sorry to hear about Braxton Rouse and Preston Jones. We hope Braxton soon gets well.

Jason Quinn visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones Thursday evening. Mrs. Coy Jones spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Frances Quinn.

William Jones spent Saturday night with Commie Jones.

coming Youth Christian Witness Mission for Wayne County and the simultaneous revivals of the conference to be held in March.

Other reports and leaders include: Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. S. B. Boyd of Mt. Olive, President; Laymen's work, A. C. Edwards of Hookerton, District Lay Leader; Golden Cross, Rev. R. H. Lewis of Goldsboro, District Director; Methodist Home for Children, Rev. R. L. Nicks of Raleigh, Superintendent; Methodist Retirement Home, Rev. J. F. Coble of Durham, Superintendent; N. C. Christian Advocate, Rev. L. A. Tilley of Smithfield, District Director, and Dr. R. P. Marshall of Greensboro, Editor; Temperance, Rev. E. L. Earnhardt of Pikeville District Director; Christian Vocations, Rev. R. H. Jordan of Roseboro, District Director; District Trustees, J. D. Pike of Goldsboro, Chairman; Quarterly Conference Records, Rev. D. A. Petty of Rose Hill; Courtcases and Resolutions, Rev. L. T. Wilson of Warsaw.

Rev. Clyde S. Boggs is pastor of the host church. Lunch will be served by the ladies of the host church.

Membership of the District Conference is composed of the following ex-officio members: All Sunday School Supts., W. C. S. Presidents and local Church Lay Leaders of the churches of the district; the lay members elected to the annual conference at New Bern; all pastors; and two delegates elected from the membership at large of each pastoral charge by the quarterly conference. All Methodists have been invited to attend. There are 108 churches with 13,973 members in the district. The district includes all of Wayne, Green, Duplin and Sampson counties and parts of Pitt, Wilson, Johnston, Lenoir and Bladen counties.

Meeting To

commendations to farmers. For the control of Bacterial Leaf Spot, it is recommended that:

(1) all farmers use pepper seed that has been treated with bi-chloride of mercury or

(2) use seed that were grown in arid Western States of the United States that are free of this disease.

(3) that farmers use new seed beds each year.

(4) that a rotation system be used that will not have pepper being grown on the same land two years in succession. It is pointed out that Bacterial Leaf Spot will live in the soil for at least one year after the plants have been destroyed.

Following the recommended practices, Reynolds said, 'Bacterial Leaf Spot can just about be eliminated.'

Farmers who produce peppers for market, all area seed dealers and market operators are urged to attend the December 6, meeting, in Kenansville.

Mrs. Winnie Wells Heads County Bar

Mrs. Winnie Wells, Wallace Lawyer and County Attorney, was elected president of the Duplin County Bar Association at its annual meeting in the court house here last Thursday. Henry L. Stevens, Jr., was elected vice president and H. B. Phillips, secretary and treasurer.

In addition to election of officers the main subject of discussion was the coming meeting of the district Bar Association which will be held in Wallace on December 6. Judge Gray Mencer of the Duplin County General County Court is president of the District Bar. The district is composed of Duplin, Sampson, Jones and Onslow counties.

Briefs

(CONTINUED FROM FRONT)

Jack said 'Mr. Democrat' said, that Ike's father plowed 'Mr. Democrat's' grandfather and that there must be some relationship between them and the President. Just proves that you never can tell when you'll run into relatives or one will become important.

McKinley Grady doesn't need guns or dogs when he goes hunting.

Seems that he was crossing a creek on a log the other day and to his amazement ran head on to a fox. The fox was looking at himself in the water and didn't see McKinley. McKinley kicked the fox off the log, stunning him. He then reached into the water, grabbed the fox by the tail and hit his head against the log, killing him.

One wonders if McKinley killed the fox from bravery or out of fright—anyway you look at it, he killed a fox bare handed.

There will be a meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of Duplin General Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, December 4, at the Hospital. All members of the Executive Board are urged to attend.

The camping record this year of the Tuscarora Council, Boy Scouts of America, helped the organization roll up a new record in camping in 1937. A higher percentage of Scouts and Explorers were in camp for ten or more days than ever before.

More than 600,000 Boy Scouts and Explorers enjoyed camping experience this year.

The Tuscarora Council maintains Camp Tuscarora and Camp Carver near Dudley, N. C. This past summer 395 Scouts and Explorers spent a total of 8 weeks at the camps.

Scouting is essentially an outdoor program. Camping and hiking are an important part of that program. A Scout learns to take care of himself in the woods. He learned how to choose a camp site, make a camp bed, cook his meals over an open fire, and enjoy himself in the out of doors.

A boy finds that Scouting is adventure when he goes camping. This emphasis of the outdoors begins in the back yard play of a Cub Scout. The Boy Scout, being more advanced, goes with his troop on hikes and camping trips and learns woodcraft and nature lore.

Exploring includes not only camping but more vigorous and distant adventure such as canoe trips and mountain climbing.

Last July more than 50,000 Scouts and leaders camped together at historic Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, for ten days at the Fourth National Jamboree. Then, 1,747 of them sailed to Sutton Coldfield, England, for the Jubilee Jamboree where 35,000 Scouts from 22 nations camped together last August 1 to 12.

The Tuscarora Council was represented by 72 Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders at the Valley Forge encampment and by 3 boys at the Jubilee Jamboree in England, which commemorated the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lord Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of the World

and founder of Scouting. Scout camps are the laboratories of Scouting. The nation's 58 councils administer more than 800 camp sites to provide summer and winter camp opportunities. It is here in the outdoor setting, that Scouts put into practice the many useful skills acquired at indoor meetings.

More than 41,000 Boy Scout troops and Explorer posts or nearly 60 per cent have effective camping programs. About 30,000 units went to council camps last summer with their own adult leaders. This is the ideal situation when boys camp with the men they know and work with the year round. These leaders are in a better position to give guidance to the physical, moral, and spiritual needs of the boy.

It is in camp that a boy learns the true meaning of democracy when he lives and shares with other Scouts the responsibilities of a camp community.

Some of the enrichments in camp programs that appeal especially to Explorers, the older boy members, are out of camp trips by land and water; conservation projects involving experiences in forestry and fish and game management; and field sports including marksmanship, archery, fishing, and orienteering.

Hiking, short-term camps, winter camping, and special trips or tours are all part of the year round program.

Camp Tuscarora has been in operation 30 years and has an area of more than 100 acres. Camp Carver has been in operation 10 years and has an area of 58 acres. Both camps are well equipped with central dining facilities, the latest type of cabins and abundant waterfront equipment.

Mis Amigos

By ELEANOR SOUTHERLAND
We recently had a two days training conference for the home agents. Within the past year four of the agents had been out of the country for special training courses so I planned for them to share their knowledge with the others. One gave a demonstration on how to make a bed mattress from fiqua, a native plant. This will be a very helpful lesson for the farm families as many of them now have only thin pads made of banana leaves. The mattress will cost them very little and will be much more comfortable than the ones they now use. Another agent gave a demonstration on nutrition and stressed the use of fruits and vegetables which grow here. One agent demonstrated drying fruits and another gave a talk on the family budget. I was pleased with the fine job which each of them did.

Our new director was on a tour observing the work of the Extension Program in the Department to be spent some time in our training conference. Then he went out

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Donates Again To University

The following story out of Chapel Hill appeared in the state papers by the Associated Press. Mr. John Sprunt Hill, whom the story is about is a native of Duplin County. He was born at Faison and at one time lived in Kenansville.

Hill, a one-time grocery clerk who married the only daughter of capitalist George W. Watts of Durham, in 1933, says the Carolina Inn, a hotel here of colonial design, built by the university, Hill, who taught school in Duplin County two years and later fought with the cavalry in Puerto Rico in the Spanish-American War, in recent years has given property in mid-town Chapel Hill to the university.

Hill, widely known lawyer who established the Home Savings Bank and the Durham Bank & Trust Co., made his first gift shortly after his graduation here in 1889, when he gave a prize of books for the best thesis on North Carolina history.

The revenue derived from the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. shares will augment other gifts given by Hill to the library. The stock was quoted today at about \$15 a share.

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Junior Class Play At Grady Dec. 5th

The Junior Class of B F Grady High School presents 'It's Great to be Crazy' a three act comedy, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Admission will be 50c for adults and high school students and 35c for children.

Characters in this presentation Betty Lou Waters, Margie Lee, Joyce Harner, Bobby Holt, Nell Garner, Patricia Harper, Hugh Smith, June Ann Smith, Judith Bell, Joel Williams, Franklin Stafford, Mike Goodson, Carolyn Oliver, Carolyn Waller, Jerry Hargrove.

Director is Miss Mary Anna Grady.

More Boy Scouts In Camp This Year From Tuscarora; Roll Up Record

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The Christmas season is celebrated here from December 20th until January 8th. Our offices are open all days except December 25th but there is very little field work done. I plan to take my vacation during this time and I hope to be able to spend three weeks in North Carolina. Of course I am looking forward to returning to the states but I will also look forward to returning to my work in Colombia.

State College Hints To Homemakers

BREAD STUFFING THE YEAR 'ROUND — Here are some 'Stuffing-perk-ups' sent to our office from a home economist. As a rule, fat birds such as geese, require a tart, fruit stuffing. Mild-flavored poultry and meats combine well with simple or highly seasoned stuffings. Fish requires a slightly tart stuffing, cut or tear bread into uniform sized pieces. Crusts and end slices of fresh or day old bread may be used.

Stuffings are best when packed lightly to give room for expansion in cooking.

For best and safest results, prepare and stuff poultry or meat just

Calls On Farmers Support Organization

The newly elected executive vice president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation today called on Tar Heel farmers to rally behind their farm organization.

Alonzo C. Edwards, elected Monday to fill the unexpired term as executive vice president, issued a statement calling for farmers to act together for their own interest.

'Every farmer owes it to himself and his family to belong to an organization like Farm Bureau, for it is only through cooperative action -- neighbor working with neighbor -- that we can effectively attack problems basic to the economic well being of our farm people,' declared Edwards.

'I pledge to do all within my power to strengthen Farm Bureau and to see that it continues to serve farmers as they direct,' he added.

'At the same time I plead for the support and active interest of farmers throughout the state. As a general farm organization, Farm Bureau is dependent on the active participation of its members in recommending policy and seeing that its recommendations are considered by those making decisions affecting agriculture.'

'Needless to say the influence that farmers will have on farm policy is largely dependent on the number of members bound together in Farm Bureau, and it is my sincere hope that our farmers will realize we have much to lose in North Carolina. To protect the income of farmers and the interest of the agricultural industry it's imperative that farmers join and take part in their organizations,' said Edwards.

County Agent Reynolds Suggests Farmers Have Their Soils Tested

The principal reason for having your soil tested, says Vernon Reynolds, County Agent of Duplin County, is to determine the lime and fertility level of your various fields. If you know this, you can then purchase your lime and fertilizer in keeping with these needs, thereby increasing the return you can expect to get from the money invested in these two items. This in turn means a greater net farm income.

In these times of an increasing cost-price squeeze, Reynolds continues, one important way of maintaining, if not actually increasing, net farm income is by decreasing productive costs. Purchasing what you actually need in the way of lime and fertilizer instead of buying these items by guesswork alone is one important way to cut down on costs. By having your soils tested, you can determine which fields need lime and fertilizer and which ones don't. This is double-barreled economy, for you don't spend money where it's not needed and at the same time you find out those areas on your farm where a failure to spend money for lime and fertilizer will mean a loss to you.

Soil testing is the first step in a sound management program, Reynolds continues, and he urges growers to get their soil sample in NOW. The laboratory in Raleigh is processing samples in a week to ten days and with this last service, growers are assured of having their report back in ample time to make needed purchases of the lime and fertilizer suggested.

Reynolds said that information sheets, boxes, and cartons can be obtained from his office.

Best advice he could offer to the farmers in Duplin County right now, as far as lime and fertilizer are concerned is this: 'Don't guess. Get a soil test.'

Free Will Baptists May Call Special Session For College Improvements

A resolution calling for a special session of the North Carolina State Convention of Free Will Baptist churches to consider improving and enlarging Mount Olive Junior College was unanimously approved last week by a group of denominational officers who met at the College at the call of the Reverend N. Bruce Barrow of Lucama, president of the Convention.

The Executive Committee of the Convention will meet at the College on December 10 to consider the resolution for the special session and if the Committee endorses the resolution, the Convention will be called to meet at the College probably in January, the Reverend Mr. Barrow announced.

The resolution calling for an extra session of the Convention came after the Reverend W. Burkette Raper, president of the College, made a report on the approval given Mount Olive Junior College by the North Carolina College Conference and the State Department of Education earlier this month.

'The recent approval given Mount Olive Junior College and the expectation of accreditation in 1938 has opened new doors of opportunity for us,' President Raper declared, 'and we must fully impress upon our people the unique opportunity in the country and visited some of the projects. He had been a farm agent in Ohio and has done Extension work in Pakistan. He said that phases of our program were very similar to those of the programs of the Far-East.'

The Colombian school session is different from ours in the United States. Their year ended the first of November and they will have vacation until February. Their school day is different too. School begins at 8:00 and they have lunch from 12:00. Then they are in session 'til 4:30.

The weather has continued to be like early spring in North Carolina. Although this is supposed to be the rainy season we are having many lovely sunny days. In fact, I have found the climate very agreeable.

The Christmas season is celebrated here from December 20th until January 8th. Our offices are open all days except December 25th but there is very little field work done. I plan to take my vacation during this time and I hope to be able to spend three weeks in North Carolina. Of course I am looking forward to returning to the states but I will also look forward to returning to my work in Colombia.

before it goes into the oven. If stuffing must be prepared in advance, place it immediately into the refrigerator and hold at that temperature until ready to use. Under no circumstances should it be placed in meat or poultry until just prior to roasting. With stuffed meat or poultry, an oven temperature of 325 degrees should be maintained until the center of the stuffing reaches 180 degrees. To be certain of this minimum temperature, insert a roasting thermometer to the center point of the stuffing. The length of time that poultry or meat should be roasted depends upon its weight.

Walnut Bread stuffing for chicken —

1-4 cup butter or shortening
2-3 cup chopped celery
2-3 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped walnuts
1-1/4 quarts toasted, or dry 1-1/2 bread cubes
1 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon pepper
1-2 teaspoon thyme
1-4 teaspoon sage
1 egg beaten
1 cup milk

Melt butter in a skillet; add celery and onion and saute until tender and lightly browned. Pour over walnuts, toasted bread cubes, salt, pepper, thyme and sage. Add beaten egg and milk and mix well. Yield: 1-1/2 quarts Walnut Bread Stuffing. (Sufficient for 6 pound chicken.)

Named Chairman Librarians

Mrs. Mildred S. Council, librarian of Mount Olive Junior College, has been elected Chairman of the Junior College Section of the College and University Division of the North Carolina Library Association.

Mrs. Council's election came last week as she attended the twenty-second biennial conference of the Library Association held in Raleigh.

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