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Farmville Must Rely On Community Chest

Fund Insufficient Cope With Situation; Much Suffering May Be Avoided by United Effort in Community Now

Community Chest workers, directed by Irvin Morgan, Jr., report that the Chest goal has not been reached but that many citizens have not been given the opportunity to share in the community-wide social service program as yet, and the campaign is to be continued until the town has been well canvassed for money and supplies.

With no funds available from the Federal government the need of relief is already being felt here, and Farmville, along with other communities, must shoulder the task and responsibility of caring for her own.

The Community Chest renders a valuable service and could not be dispensed with, providing, as it does, a means of distributing the amounts subscribed by contributors without a cent of administrative cost.

Seek out the Chest canvassers if they fail to see you, and make your contribution as generous as possible.

Figures, which give the result of the campaign, as reported by R. A. Joyner, town clerk and a member of the Chest committee, are as follows:

Cash \$686.10; trade credit, \$454.25; used clothing, \$359.50; total of all contributions, \$1,499.85.

A list of donors and contributions will be given in these columns next week.

Mission Services Episcopal Church

Held for Benefit of Entire Community, and to Be Continued Through the Week

A series of services, termed as a mission in the Episcopal Church, will begin in Emmanuel Church, Sunday morning, and will be continued through the week, with the week-day services, which are to be conducted by the rector, Rev. Jack Rountree, scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

These services are to be held for the benefit of the entire community, and the rector and congregation of Emmanuel Church are exceedingly anxious to have members of other churches, the non-churches, and all interested friends to attend the mission services, at which inspirational Gospel messages, designed to point the way to a more abundant life, will be preached by the rector, who is in charge of the evangelical division of the diocese of East Carolina, being qualified for this position by virtue of his extensive knowledge of the Bible, his ability and power as a speaker, and wide experience in this field.

Two Men Jailed In Murder Case

Willis Bullock and A. W. Watson Held for Slaying of Holliday

Greenville, Nov. 23.—Willis Bullock and A. W. Watson, both of Robersonville, were held today in an unannounced jail for Martin County officers, after Watson allegedly confessed to the slaying of Thomas Holliday, 24-year-old filling station operator.

Bowen Dursey, Greenville police captain who aided in investigation of the slaying, said two men were believed to have attacked Holliday in his filling station near Robersonville shortly after midnight Sunday morning. Holliday apparently was killed by Hammer blows on the head and robbed of cigarettes and cash.

Bullock and Watson were arrested at their homes last night. Dursey said, when they were found with blood-stained clothing. Watson reportedly admitted he and Bullock killed Holliday.

REMOVE ALLEGED KILLERS FROM WILLIAMSTON JAIL

Williamston, Nov. 23.—After a brief period of confinement in the Martin County jail here, two men held for the murder of Thomas Holliday early Sunday morning, were believed to have been spirited away by local officials because of high feeding here.

The men, Willis Bullock and A. W. Watson were brought here today from Greenville, where they were held for the murder of the young filling station operator.

Baptists Launch Bldg. Program

First Public Meeting In Interest of New Church to Be Held On Sunday Morning

On Sunday morning the Missionary Baptist congregation, led by their pastor, Rev. L. R. Ennis, will launch a building program in an impressive service, which is planned to act as a torch to kindle the fire of enthusiasm among the membership for this worthy undertaking.

Special music will constitute an inviting feature of the service, and members of the Church will be called upon for self-dedication to the task.

The pastor and building committee, of which George W. Davis is chairman, with W. J. Rasberry, H. W. Kemp, E. C. Holmes and Miss Annie Perkins as members, join heartily in extending a cordial invitation to all interested friends of the Baptist cause in Farmville and surrounding community to attend the special service on Sunday morning.

From an humble beginning in 1909 with seven members and Rev. Jesse McCarter as pastor, I. F. Puryear as clerk and treasurer, and the gift of a Bible from the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the organization met on October 31, 1909, to dedicate its new church, built on Wilson Street at a total cost, with the lot, of \$3373.30. The church building was started on August 2 and completed October 28.

During the twenty-four years of its existence it has enjoyed the faithful services of ten ministers, and has had a splendid growth, filling an important place in the community life, and vitally affecting the moral stimulus and development of the town. The present membership is around a hundred and sixty.

Craven County farmers report the highest average corn yield this season of the past five years.

CCC Boys To Eat 40,000 Turkeys

Menu Prepared by National Headquarters Is Something to Look Forward to

Raleigh, Nov. 25.—CCC boys of North Carolina can take their places at camp tables with their belts already extended tomorrow. Received here yesterday from National Director Robert Fechner in Washington was the information that more than 500,000 pounds of turkeys were being purchased the nation over for the 350,000 CCC enrollees.

The menu that accompanied the news was calculated to make the mouths of the "boys" water as they look forward to their fourth Thanksgiving in the great outdoors.

The Quartermaster General's Office of the War Department, which has charge of the subsistence of the CCC, estimates that more than 40,000 turkeys will be required to provide each CCC man with his Thanksgiving ration allowance of twenty-five ounces of dressed turkey. It is estimated that, if transported by rail, this amount of turkey would fill thirteen average sized refrigerator cars. The turkey purchases, however, are made for the most part by the commanding officers in charge of the camps.

A typical Thanksgiving dinner menu, which is representative of the type of meal which will be served in each of the CCC camps, follows:

Oyster soup, crackers, sweet pickles, stuffed hearts of celery, olives, roast young turkey, chestnut dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, baked Virginia ham, candied sweet potatoes, snowflake potatoes, green sweet peas, buttered asparagus tips, crab salad with mayonnaise dressing, Parker House rolls, butter, fruit cake, coconut cake, pumpkin pie, mince pie, mixed nuts, mixed candies, apples, oranges, bananas, coffee, cigarettes, cigars.

In addition to dinner, the holiday will be marked by religious services, entertainment programs, athletic matches, and other special events. Orders have been issued by the War Department to all Corps Area commanders authorizing them to grant special leave with pay to CCC enrollees on Thanksgiving Day (not to include the day preceding or the day following). Special holiday leave will also be granted at Christmas time, which may be taken either over

THANKSGIVING



May you have together with a thankful heart, much of Nature's bounty, congenial company and the zest of warm fellowship, when you sit down to the feast of the year.

Methodists Pick Raleigh As Site Of 1937 Meeting

Hundredth Annual Conference Adjourns With Ministerial Appointments; Edenton Street Church Will Get Next Conference; Dr. J. M. Culbreth to Remain This District; Rev. D. A. Clark Sent to Farmville

Raleigh was chosen Monday for next year's North Carolina Methodist Conference at the closing session of the centennial convention at Centenary Church, New Bern. The gathering adjourned at noon after several hundred delegates and visitors had completed reports and business matters, resolutions against crime and sex literature, heard Bishop Paul B. Kern denounce the spreading spirit of gambling, and listened tensely to the reading of new pastoral appointments.

The 1937 host church will be Edenton Street Methodist Church in the State capital, whose pastor, Dr. E. C. Few, is returning for his sixth consecutive year, an unusual assignment in Methodism. His continued service was due not only to the requests of his members, but also to his extensive building program and the fact that he will be convention host pastor.

Four new ministers were transferred to this conference: Dwight Ware and John Klein, from Western North Carolina; Wade Johnson, from Upper South Carolina, and W. Stanley Porter, from Missouri. W. C. Jones was named as supernumerary and N. M. McDonald was retained in that class. Others previously recommended for supernumeraries were approved.

Resolutions read by Dr. Few during the closing session thanked the Bishop, presiding elders, the Rev. L. C. Clark, host pastor, Mayor W. C. Chadwick and all others for making the conference so successful and enjoyable. He especially expressed appreciation for the aid of Boy Scouts, the press and cooperating churches.

In telling of his gratitude to all who had worked for the conference, the Bishop asked congregations not to request fifth years for pastors, particularly since presiding elders are now limited to four years. He explained the long and careful consideration given to the new assignments. Which he read as the last item of business. The conference then closed with the singing of the Doxology.

REV. CLARK HERE
Rev. D. A. Clark was selected to fill the Farmville pastorate, taking the charge left vacant since the recent passing of Rev. J. C. Wooten, who was held in highest esteem and veneration by the entire community.

Presiding Elder J. M. Culbreth will remain in charge of the Rocky Mount district.

Other appointments to neighboring churches follow:
Bethel, Rev. W. L. Clegg; Rocky Mount, Clark Street, Rev. C. W. Goldston; First Church, Rev. R. Dwight Ware; Margin, Rev. N. W. Grant; Tarboro, Rev. H. G. Ruark; Walstonburg, Rev. Leon Crossno; Wilson, Rev. A. J. Hobbs; Ayden, Rev. T. A. Sikes; Greenville, Rev. T. M. Grant; Kinston, Rev. R. S. Parker; Snow Hill, Rev. B. E. Critcher; Goldsboro, Rev. W. C. Ball; Circuit, Rev. J. B. Thompson.

Recent frosts and freezes in Cleveland County injured late cotton bolls just beginning to open and the crop will be less than was anticipated two weeks ago.

APPEALING—

Farmville, N. C., November 25, 1936
Fellow Citizens:

Your donations have brought the Farmville Community Chest to the point that it now contains a total of \$1,499.85. Of this amount \$686.10 has been contributed in cash, \$454.25 in trade credit and \$359.50 in clothing. The goal of the Community Chest is nineteen hundred dollars. Those of you who have not made a contribution to this worth-while cause are urged to do so. In case one of the committee members does not see you, please stop by the Town Hall and give your donation to Mrs. Beale Taylor, who is Secretary for the Community Chest.

Respectfully yours,
FARMVILLE COMMUNITY CHEST COMMITTEE.



ROOSEVELT EN ROUTE. SILENT SINCE ELECTION. FACES NEW PROBLEMS. GROUPS MAY EMBARRASS. THE OUTLOOK CHANGES. LOWER INCOME GROUP. PRODUCTION CAN INCREASE. INDUSTRY SEEKS TO HELP.

By Hugo Sims, Washington Correspondent

With President Roosevelt on the high seas, headed for Rio de Janeiro, which port he should reach on Friday of this week, it might be well to call attention to the fact that the Government of the United States will continue to function during his thirty-day absence. The fact that the Chief Executive finds himself free to participate in the opening of the Pan-American Peace Conference and to leave the affairs of the United States in other hands, emphasizes again that the nation has a government of law and not of men. His willingness to remove himself from the "driver's seat" answers very completely the charge of dictatorship and nullifies entirely the allegation that Mr. Roosevelt is attempting to acquire improper power unto himself.

Since the election early this month, the President has maintained a discreet silence in regard to practically every public question. Undoubtedly appreciative of the large vote he received, Mr. Roosevelt apparently continues in the mood exhibited to reporters who pressed him to answer rumors about a new NRA on a few days after the election. On this occasion he remarked that the day was a holiday and suggested that no one spoil it by bringing up such controversial issues.

Naturally there has been considerable speculation as to the moves to be made in accomplishing the goals of the New Deal but other than to stress an effort to balance the budget, the importance of governmental reorganization and his interest in the peace of the world, the President rests upon his famous Madison Square Garden address in which he recapitulated the goals of his Administration, with the added warning that for all of them he had "just begun to fight."

Unusual problems will confront the President during his next four years when he will undoubtedly attempt to set up the government in a permanent way, eliminating those which served only depression needs and formulating policies to guide the

Loyalists Seize Nazi and Italian Office Buildings

Lock German and Italian Embassies at Madrid After Driving Out Refugees; Recent Recognition Motive for Action; Spanish Loyalists Infer That German Submarines Sank Their Cruiser at Cartagena Sunday

Madrid, Nov. 24.—The German and Italian embassies were seized and locked tonight by armed Spanish militiamen, who arrested several political refugees in the German building. Diplomats representing both Italy and Germany have long since departed Madrid.

The embassies were entered and sealed after the militiamen posted machine guns at the German embassy, following upon an ultimatum to put out some 50 Rightists Spanish refugees by 1 p. m.

The militiamen found the Italian embassy empty.

Some of those who have been living in the German embassy were taken out by the Chilean, Netherlands, Norwegian and Rumanian representatives and given refuge in their legations. The Madrid decision to get refugees from the two embassies was reached, it was said, as a direct result of recent recognition of the Spanish Fascist insurgents regime by the two nations.

Spanish machine guns were set up behind trees around the German embassy. The entire block was roped off, as was a stretch of Costella Boulevard fronting the embassy.

All motor and street car traffic was rerouted from the area.

The Chilean embassy sought cooperation of all diplomats in getting safe conduct for the refugees.

The bustling Spanish move followed by a few hours upon a communication, which by inference, charged German submarines with torpedoing the cruiser Miguel de Cervantes in Cartagena harbor on Sunday.

The charges which observers felt involved the German submarines were contained in an official communique reporting an investigation of the Cervantes explosion by Indalecio Prieto, minister of air and navy.

In the evening, eight Fascist shells struck in Madrid, causing unestimated casualties and property damage.

Overhead, 12 light bombers and four insurgent pursuit planes soared, apparently seeking only to chart the artillery hits. So far as could be learned, they dropped no bombs. Four low-flying government fighting planes gave chase as the invaders wheeled away.

All the shells struck near the American-owned telephone building. One fell in the Cabarelo de Gracia, wrecking the upper floor of a flat in Rey de San Luis Square. Others fell in the Calle Montero, Calle Hortaleza, and two near Puerta del Sol.

Screams of the wounded could be heard.
Gen. Jose Maja, chief of the defense Junta, meanwhile published a strongly worded refusal to recognize the so-called "neutral zone" in Madrid as safe from aerial bombardment. Such a move, he declared, would be tantamount "to right of bombardment in other sections of the city."

Tobacco Sales Suspended For Holiday Period

Business Taking Strong Strides

Expansion Plans Expected to Create Thousands of Jobs; a Bullish Factor

New York, Nov. 23.—Great expansion programs now in effect plus plans or others in prospect, served today as one of the bullish signs for industrial America.

Millions are being expended or have been voted to write off the ravages of depression years and other millions likely will be expended before the end of the year. This means demand for raw products, particularly in steel—plus a great boost in employment.

Potentially the utility industry has multi-millions of plant betterment work. Legislative restrictions, court fights and possible further legislation have restricted this program. The companies, however, are understood to be contemplating expansion as soon as they feel a little certainty about the prospects. Copper companies will benefit appreciably by any improvement in utility building.

Steel companies at the moment are leading the program for equipping plants.

Motor car companies—the first industry to come out of the depression—have been heavy spenders. General Motors Corporation announced a \$50,000,000 program in 1935 and in tooling for the 1937 models spent upwards of \$25,000,000. Other major producers made similar expenditures.

Such business development as this is bound to provide a good background for business. It further emphasizes the upward cycle that is carrying industrial indices to the highest level since 1929.

The business improvement most industrialists believe, will continue through at least the forepart of 1937 and perhaps farther. But the stock market has advanced so rapidly that many believe further advances will be more casual and selective. The market this week may be a little unsettled at approach of Thanksgiving shutdown, both in business and trading.

Orphanage Debt Is Paid In Full

Notes Will Be Burned by Middlesex Institution on Thanksgiving Day

Middlesex, Nov. 23.—A feature of the Thanksgiving Day celebration at the Freewill Baptist Orphanage here will be the burning of the notes representing the paid-up debt of the institution.

Superintendent M. E. Tyson announced here today that a debt of \$10,767.32, which burdened the orphanage 21 months ago, had been paid in full. In addition, the orphanage paid all operating expenses in full and spent \$2,500 for improvements.

With the debt paid and the institution able to operate without a penny of indebtedness of any kind after Thanksgiving, the day will be one for real Thanksgiving, Tyson said.

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, of Snow Hill, will be the principal speaker on the orphanage program. There will be a brief service in which all the children will participate, after which dinner will be served on the grounds. The public is invited to attend and bring baskets.

Best results from the use of triple superphosphate in Mitchell County have been secured where the soil is alkaline, indicating that it pays to use limestone along with the phosphate, reports the assistant county agent.

Those who wish to leave with him and his staff, Wendelin said, would be taken to Valencia, where a United States warship awaited them.

About half the Americans, mostly newspapermen and businessmen, would remain and take their chances, it was indicated.

GREAT BRITAIN TAKES PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES
London, Nov. 24.—Great Britain, backing up her age-long right to sail the seven seas unhindered, tonight sent submarines to Spain with a destroyer flotilla ready to sail Thursday.

Poundage Nears 18 Million; Season to Close December 4

A total of 17,954,091 pounds of tobacco had been sold on the Farmville market this season, when it suspended activities Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving holiday period. Prices are regarded as satisfactory, considering the great quantities of sorry grades that have been placed on the floors every day during the current season.

Good averages continue to be paid on graded tobacco here, where high prices have been maintained throughout the entire season. The market will reopen on Monday, November 30, and close for the 1936 season on Friday, December 4.

The season's figures reveal the poundage sold as 17,954,091, which has brought farmer's a total of \$4,070,877.23, and an average of \$22.67. This average is only slightly higher than that of last season, when 26,926,796 pounds had been sold during the corresponding period for an average of \$21.95. However, when other markets are boasting of an average of around \$3 on the hundred higher than last year, it will be recalled that the Farmville market led the entire State of North Carolina in averages for the 1935 season, which, with the crop failures in this immediate territory this year, accounts for the difference in comparative figures.

President Roosevelt reports his promise not to propose new taxes.

Tyson-May Reunion Friday, November 27

Good Program Planned for Gathering at Christian Church

An exceptionally interesting program has been arranged for the Tyson-May Reunion, which will be held here on Friday, November 27, in the Christian Church.

For several years descendants of these families, pioneers of East Carolina, have held joint meetings annually, which have been attended and most successful, as viewed from a standpoint of warm fellowship, which is felt throughout the day.

Teachers and Pupils Have a Holiday

Doors of the Farmville Graded School were closed Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the week for observance of the Thanksgiving holidays, and faculty members hurried to buses and trains that they might give thanks with members of families at their own homes next day, or to visit friends.

Students from the various colleges and schools are wending their way towards home for the joyous season as we go to press, and the holidays will doubtless be made the occasion of many gay parties and dances.

Rousseau Warns Drunken Drivers

Jurist at Albemarle Promises a Road Term for All Such Offenders

Albemarle, Nov. 23.—"The people of North Carolina may not like the stand I take in the matter of drunken drivers," said Judge J. A. Rousseau, of North Wilkesboro, opening a term of criminal court here today.

"If they do not, they can remedy it," he continued, "but I have a duty to society to perform and I wish to reiterate, that so long as I am judge, no man will pay a fine and walk out of the courtroom a free man, following conviction of driving while drunk. "I believe the road sentences imposed without exception on all classes of drunken drivers," will have the best effect in curbing the slaughter that now exists from this cause."

Union Service On Thanksgiving Morning

A Union Service, to which every citizen of the community is invited to join in offering a real service of praise and Thanksgiving, will be held in the Christian Church, Thanksgiving morning at ten o'clock.

Rev. H. M. Wilson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon, and a musical program of special numbers has been planned. An offering for the Community Chest will be taken at this time.