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FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937

NUMBER THIRTY-ONE

## Says Rural Power Plans Face Legislative Threat

### Cooke Tells Why He Opposes State Commission Control Of Rural Co-Ops

Washington, Feb. 9.—Morris L. Cooke, federal Rural Electrification Administrator who last week protested to Representative Robert H. Rouse, chairman of the public utilities commission of the North Carolina House of Representatives, against passage of a bill placing rural electrification co-operatives under control of the state commission, today elaborated his reasons for opposing such legislation in a letter to United States Senator Roy M. Gillette of Iowa, where similar legislation is now pending.

In his letter, Mr. Cooke predicts that such legislation will be brought forward in practically all of the states and that its outcome will make or break the rural electrification movement.

President Roosevelt, at his press conference today, revealed that he is appointing no successor to Mr. Cooke and that he confidently expects the official to return to his post at the end of a trip to Europe which he and Mrs. Cooke, who is independently wealthy, will begin this month. The President described Mr. Cooke's trip as a well-deserved holiday.

Administrator Cooke's letter to Senator Gillette follows:

"Thank you for your request for my views on the general proposition of commission control for rural electrification co-operatives.

"This is a problem which is becoming acute in a number of states. I think it no exaggeration to assert that the outcome of this question may make or break the rural electrification movement, now gathering true momentum for the first time in our history.

"Under commission control as it has developed over our country, these new, non-profit co-operative attempts on the part of American farmers to serve themselves with electricity will be doomed to failure. They will wither before they have had a chance to take root. Free from commission control, there is more than an excellent chance that we shall see a large proportion of our farm homes lighted by electricity before many years have passed.

"These are sweeping statements and require support. Let me try to show you why I believe them justified.

"In the first place, commission control was designed to do two things: Commissions were set up to intervene between the buyers and the sellers of electricity in the matters of rates and to supervise the issuance of securities. Since co-operatives do not issue securities for public distribution and since the buyer and the seller are one and the same in the co-operatives, commission control has, as to these matters, no obligation to fulfill and no rights to protect.

## World Day Of Prayer

Today, February 12, will be observed throughout the World as a Day of Prayer and intercession.

The joint meeting of the church women here will be held in the Methodist Church at 2:15 o'clock. The program "Thou Art The Christ, The Son of The Living God," as outlined by Miss Bable Shaw, a missionary to Africa, will be followed as in forty-nine other countries, with women of the various religious organizations here taking part.

The community is cordially invited to meet at this time with the women in observance of the Day of Prayer.

History Notes.

In 1920, the first Friday in Lent was selected for the "Day of Prayer For Missions" when many churches of many denominations in Canada and the United States joined in common prayer. The call to prayer was sent out by the national women's missionary organization, home and foreign.

The theme was "The World to Christ—We Bring," and the call was for meetings to be held "in cities, towns and villages, morning, noon, or in the evening to ask God's mercy upon the troubled and confused nations." The thought of a day of prayer spread until at the request of far away friends, the World Day of Prayer was first observed in 1927.

The theme was "Pray Ye Therefore," and the call carried a weekly cycle of prayers to be used in preparation for the observance. In 1936 the response to the program "On Earth, Peace Goodwill Toward Men" was worldwide.

In the U. S. A. the Day of Prayer is truly inter-denominational and national. Federations of Churches, hospitals, schools, mission centers as well as individual Christians participate. The National Council of Federated Church Women cooperates in the promotion of the observance of the Day of Prayer. The Columbia Broadcasting and National Broadcasting Companies and the Press also help to make the observance nationwide.

## WALSTONBURG NEWS

### PERSONALS

A. J. Craft was in Wilson Monday on business.

Miss Jennie Lane spent the week end at her home in Wilson.

Miss Edna Dobson spent the week end at her home in Kenansville.

Miss Jauneta Reddick spent the week end with Miss Lenylla Sawyer. Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Gardner and children visited relatives in Saratoga, Sunday.

Miss Dewey Craft of Wilson spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. George Craft.

Miss Hazel Baker of Snow Hill spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Ray West, Jr.

Mrs. W. I. Shackelford spent Tuesday in Farmville with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Sutton.

Phillip Dixon and son of Mars Hill visited relatives and friends in and near Walstonburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Rouse and children were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bundy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Johnson of Ayden were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Reddick, Sunday.

Mrs. Estelle Bailey and Mrs. Tina Mae Dixon attended services at the Christian Church in Farmville Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Menshaw and Miss Susie Menshaw visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hicks, Sunday.

Miss Ruby Taylor, Miss Margaret Candon, Mr. M. C. Moore and Rev. Leon Crossno were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, Sunday.

Mrs. F. W. Hill, Mrs. Christine Taylor, and Mrs. Lulla Baker of Snow Hill and Mrs. Ben Sutton of Hookerton were in Walstonburg Monday on business.

Miss Lanie Murphy, Miss Ruth Jenkins, Miss Margaret Candon, Miss Ruby Taylor and Miss Margaret Davis visited friends in Snow Hill, Saturday.

## TO HOLD BANQUET

Greenville, Feb. 10.—The Pitt County Alumni, of the University of North Carolina, are making elaborate plans for a banquet meeting to be held in Greenville at seven o'clock on Thursday evening, February 18th.

Robert B. House, Dean of Administration at the University, and J. Maryon Saunders, Secretary of the General Alumni Association, will be the principal speakers. Negotiations are also being made to have Coach Raymond Wolfe attend the meeting. Dean House and Secretary Saunders accepted invitations of the local alumni several weeks ago.

The plans for this meeting also call for a ladies' night affair, and it will be the first time in a number of years that the wives and lady friends of the alumni have been extended invitations.

There are nearly two hundred and fifty alumni of the University on the roster in Pitt County mailed out from the general alumni office at Chapel Hill.

Judge Dink James is president of the Pitt Alumni Association, Jack Spain, vice-president, and D. C. Moore, Jr., secretary.

At a meeting held last week a program committee was appointed to make additional plans and add other features. Charles Whedbee was made chairman, with vice-president Spain, C. S. Carr, Jr., and Secretary Moore the other members.

This committee is busy at work on the affair and will mail out to all alumni in the county the place of the meeting and other details regarding the event. They are anxious that all alumni of the University attend the banquet meeting, and if you have recently moved to the county, you are most cordially invited to the banquet meeting.

## County Agent Calls Meet On Rural Power

Greenville, Feb. 10.—R. R. Bennett, Pitt County Farm Agent, today mailed letters to a number of farmers requesting them to be present at a meeting in the court house on Tuesday night, February 16, at 7:30 o'clock, at which time D. E. Jones, extension rural electrification specialist at N. C. State college, will discuss the latest developments on rural electrification.

hospitals, schools, mission centers as well as individual Christians participate. The National Council of Federated Church Women cooperates in the promotion of the observance of the Day of Prayer. The Columbia Broadcasting and National Broadcasting Companies and the Press also help to make the observance nationwide.

## Farm Policy Is Out- lined By AAA Chief

### Hutson Says Federal Control Best Way To Regulate Crops; Also Urges Balanced Farm- ing System

Goldsboro, Feb. 10.—J. B. Hutson, assistant AAA administrator, outlined a four-point farm program built around an "ever-normal granary" program here today which he said is needed to "give us the stability in supply and income that is needed by both the consumers and producers."

He also said he thought the final solution of tobacco crop control would be reached only through Federal regulation.

Hutson spoke twice to the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association. W. Kerr Scott, State Agricultural Commissioner, also spoke.

Additions to the present agricultural program are necessary to strengthen it, Hutson said, and there is a serious question whether the program, "valuable as it is, is adequate for either the standpoint of the producer or consumer."

Farmers from all parts of the country, the official said, recommended the four points he outlined. They are:

1. A conservative program which would build the soil and would contribute something toward the stabilization of production and prices.
2. Loans to producers to permit the storing of reserves and to prevent undue price declines during periods when production was moderately in excess of normal.
3. Payments to producers for leaving the resources in the soil after supplies reached a fairly high level.
4. Direct production control when supplies go too high.

Farm leaders from all sections discussed the ideas in Washington this week, Hutson said. The ever-normal granary means the storage of reserve supplies of food and fiber for use in time of need, as an approach toward remedying the alternate periods of glut and scarcity which have always plagued agriculture.

"This program," Hutson said, "should provide for balanced systems of farming that make for economical production; it should provide for an abundance of supplies to consumers; it should provide for the conservation of resources for use in later years and it should offer producers an opportunity to protect themselves from excessive supplies due in large part to factors beyond their control."

For Federal Control.

In regard to tobacco, Hutson said it was possible crop production might be achieved through State compact such as have been approved in this State and Virginia, and that every effort should be made to get South Carolina and Georgia to pass such legislation to control this year's crop.

"But," he added, "after watching the trials and tribulations through which you have gone in an effort to get State statutes, I am inclined to believe that we'll have to strengthen the present Federal program and make out attack on a Federal basis."

## RELIEF DONATIONS REACH HIGH MARK

Contributions during this week have brought Farmville's total donations to the Red Cross flood relief fund to \$667.66.

With engineers still busily battling sand boils and seepage but encouraged by the levees holding the record flood crests, the rehabilitation of the flooded areas is going rapidly forward.

More and more calls come to the Red Cross each day and though people in other sections of the country have responded most generously, the need continues to be great. So if you have not contributed as yet or feel that you can give more, Mayor Lewis and those in charge of the local fund will gladly receive your donation.

## "DOG GUARDS MASTER

Salmon, Idaho. — When George England discovered the body of Frank Chod, 59-year-old mountaineer in his isolated cabin, Chod's dog, emaciated and barely alive, was nearby, guarding his master's dead body. Chod had been dead a month, it is estimated.

## LIVES AFTER 100-FT. FALL

Dublin.—William Wright, a steely jack, fell 100 feet from a factory chimney, struck and collapsed a roof, but suffered no worse injuries than a broken leg and wrist.



## SEEK FLOOD CONTROL NOT A LOCAL PROBLEM. GIVE UP 14,000 JOBS. WORLD SITUATION. GERMANY HOLDS KEY. MUNICIPAL BONDS UP. PWA AND RFC PROFITS.

By Hugo Sims, Washington Correspondent.

A plan for unified flood control has been suggested to Congress by President Roosevelt. Last week he outlined a \$5,011,000,000 Public Works program for the next six years. It included something like 10,000 projects in all parts of the country and involved the expenditure of \$85,000,000 in the Ohio Valley, scene of the recent disastrous high water. The amount would be distributed among various undertakings, with twenty-five per cent going to streets and highways; twenty-four per cent to irrigation, drainage and flood control; seventeen per cent to buildings and equipment; and the other one-third used for soil conservation, forest conservation and game protection, grade crossing eliminations, water navigation and aviation aids, recreational projects, low-cost housing and other undertaking.

Undoubtedly, the public has been prepared for some effective enterprise to avoid recurring flood damage. The idea that such disasters are local problems and that stricken communities must take care of themselves with such assistance as might be available from the Red Cross and other similar sources, has been thoroughly dissipated. The 1936 rampage of the Merrimac River in New England, together with the four-river flood which struck Pennsylvania and West Virginia last spring, has emphasized the national character of the problem involved.

Generally, for the past two hundred years, river control in this country has been haphazard. Early records show that settlers along the Mississippi some two hundred years ago, were required to build levees along the river banks. In 1850 Congress made its first appropriation for a survey of that great river but, in 1937, the year of the great flood, the idea permeated the public mind that flood control had to be handled from a national standpoint.

In 1928 Congress approved a \$325,000,000 flood control plan for the Mississippi which depended entirely on speeding into the Gulf of Mexico by building better dikes and providing spillways to carry surplus waters to the Gulf. At present, this plan will probably have to apply to thickly populated areas, coupled with a system of reservoirs to hold back excessive water. Such reservoirs require that land be obtained and, very often, the area needed to protect some section lies in another state. Usually the other state is not so anxious to spend its money to relieve its neighbors and, therefore, Congress, it seems, will have to change the present policy and buy the land necessary for reservoirs.

Through long usage, the 14,000 postmasterships have been the prized perogatives of the victorious members of the House of Representatives. For more than fifty years, the House has rejected every attempt to put them under the classified Civil Service. However, late in January, the House voted to give up these jobs in the future and thus took the first step to extend the Civil Service "upward, outward and downward," as suggested by President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt wants to put 250,000 positions under classified service within the next year. Republicans object, claiming that by doing so at this time the President will give life jobs to deserving Democrats. Democrats reply that the Republicans did the same thing when they had a chance.

The world situation is gradually forcing itself more and more upon the consciousness of officials in this country. Some observers think that our domestic recovery and the President's administrative program is endangered by the threat of war abroad and some, in fact, go so far as to say that the policies of this country in the past have had an important part in creating the threat. Involved in the ramifications that envelop the world are trade, raw materials, money, gold, new loans and armaments. The advancing prices of raw materials are making it difficult for Germany, Italy and Japan to finance the purchases which are necessary for their manufacturing plants to keep going and supply their people.

Man now able to aid in "own creation," says hereditary expert.

## Relief Measure Given Approval

### Rushed Through Con- gress As WPA Funds Near Exhaustion; Fight Over Rider

Washington, Feb. 8.—A compromise \$949,000,000 relief deficiency bill whirled through Congressional passage tonight after WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins had been forced to curtail work on some emergency projects due to lack of cash.

Congressional action was completed after a bitter fight over a Congressional custom that has developed under the New Deal—the use of WPA workers as investigators for Congressional investigating committees.

As finally passed the bill provides that 30 days after enactment Congressional committees may not use relief workers. This was very similar to the original House proposal that no relief workers could be loaned Congressional committees—flatly cutting off aid that Sen. Burton K. Wheeler's railroad investigation and Sen. Robert M. La Follette's civil liberties inquiries had been receiving.

After both houses had repeatedly met and recessed to permit conferees to reconcile the different Senate and House versions, the Senate accepted the final compromise at 7:30 p. m. and recessed until Wednesday noon after authorizing Vice President John N. Garner to sign the bill tonight.

This action was necessary because Hopkins claimed that he would be completely "broke" tomorrow morning unless the measure were passed. The House took similar action nine minutes later. After the signatures of Garner and Speaker William B. Bankhead have been attached the bill will be sent to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

The measure calls for expenditures of \$159,000,000 more than the \$790,000,000 originally proposed by Mr. Roosevelt. The difference is traceable chiefly to a \$95,000,000 appropriation to continue the Civilian Conservation Corps and a \$50,000,000 grant for seed loans to farmers. The largest saving was a \$1,000,000 slice from the proposed appropriation for the resettlement administration.

Senate and House knocked out various proposals covering the use of relief workers by investigating committees on four separate occasions, and accepted the final compromise only because the appropriation was desperately needed.

Senator Joe T. Robinson, D. Ark., said the fight over the "rider" was not over, and that it probably would be fought out again in every appropriation bill of the session.

The original House rider was scrapped by the Senate after President Roosevelt had indicated he saw no objection to the "loaning" of relief workers as investigators.

## FARMVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL HONOR ROLL—5TH MONTH

First grade—Cedric Davis, Neal Howard, Charles Parker, Dora Barrett, Faye Corbett, Betsy Willis, Jones, Ann Moore, Vivian Scott, Joyce Tyson.

Second grade—Lois Nanney, Billy Patton, Bruce Darden, Sterling Gates, Dan Morgan, Tommy Ramey, Harold Rouse, Bobbie Russell, Maynard Thorne, Jack Willis, Sybil Barrett, Dora Speight Trevathan, Maxine Warren, Margaret Williams, Babs Willford.

Third grade—Johnnie Mae Moore, Janie Kemp, Flora Dean Johnson, Milton Williamson, Mary Leah Thorne, Harry Lee Davis, Grace Vinson, Marvin Horton, Margaret Bynum, Jane Turnage, Mary Faye Smith, Frank Bacon.

Fourth grade—Bob Paylor, Bobbie Smith, Jean Beckman, Elizabeth Maye.

Fifth grade—Lois Jones, Wilma Stansil, Gene Blanchard, Cabot Monk, Miriam Gates, Nancy Gates, Frances Lewis.

Sixth grade—Alice H. Parker, John Parker, Jack Paylor, Helen Rouse, Dorothy Clarke.

Seventh grade—Boots Thomas, Dorothy Lewis, Hazel Quinn, Malcolm Beaman.

Eighth grade—Marjorie Lee Parker, Bill Pollard.

Ninth grade—Robert Pierce, Earnest Lee Quinn.

Tenth grade—Lucille Cutchins, Frances Newton, Doris Rouse, Frances Eivens Smith.

Eleventh grade—Ras Jones, Effie Lewis, Mary Lewis, Helen Willis.

## SHIP MONEY VIA PLANE

Chicago, Ill.—Aid to the flood-stricken, in the sum of \$100,000 in cash, was sent via a Transcontinental and Western Airlines plane, from Chicago to Louisville banks.

## Next Week To Be Sponsor Week Here

### FOUNTAIN NEWS (By MRS. M. D. YELVERTON)

#### PERSONALS

Miss Annie Gray Bundy spent the week end in Wilson with her sister, Mrs. Cedric Woodall and Miss Naomi Bundy.

W. E. Yelberton spent Sunday in Saratoga with relatives.

Mrs. W. W. Yelberton is expected to return to her home in Batesburg, S. C., Friday. For the past two months she has visited relatives in and near Fountain.

Mrs. W. D. Owens has been quite ill for the past few days, but is much improved at this time.

Mrs. W. E. Lang of Walstonburg was a guest Thursday of her sister, Mrs. F. L. Eagles.

#### TRIANGULAR DEBATING TEAM

The preliminary debate was held Monday afternoon in the high school auditorium. The query — Resolved that the government should own and operate all electric and power utilities, was discussed by the following students: James Lane and Mary Emma Jefferson, Virginia Summerlin, Sidney Holland, Earl Trevathan, Lilly Mae Owens, Mary Carolyn Reddick, Carol Yelberton and Carrie Lee Jefferson. The winning contestants were Sidney Holland, Mary Carolyn Reddick, Lilly Mae Owens and Carol Yelberton.

#### HONOR ROLL—5TH MONTH

Grade 1—Dorothy Baker, Allan Parker, Virginia Pollard, Bruce Neal Tugwell, Doris Yelberton.

Grade 2—Rufus Wilson Brown, Rachel Berton, Marjorie Killebrew.

Grade 3—Betsy White Fountain, Bobby Butts.

Grade 4—Edna Gray Edwards, A. C. Gay, Mary Parker, David Wooten.

Grade 5—Jeanne Eagles.

Grade 6—Guy Eagles, Janie Holland, Lillian Little, Elsie Nichols.

Grade 7—Ruth Parker, Marjorie Smith, Rachel Wooten.

Grade 8—Mary Emma Jefferson, Ruth Carol Yelberton.

Grade 9—Dwight Johnson, Franklin Lewis.

Grade 10—Mary Carolyn Reddick, Nina Wstelle Yelvc.ton.

Grade 11—Earlene Bryant, Edgar Case, Bennet Carraway, Sidney Holland, Helen Brown Jefferson, Hazel Owens, Mattie Frances Tugwell.

## Red Cross Relief Fund Reaches \$15,000,000

### Many Contributions Re- ceived From Foreign Countries

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—The Red Cross fund for the relief of flood sufferers was increased by \$1,657,776.000 during the past twenty-four hours. The fund total is now \$15,776,000.

The number of Red Cross chapters in Eastern states that have reached or exceeded quotas has increased 733. This figure includes chapters in 24 states and the District of Columbia. In midwestern states 977 chapters have reached or exceeded their quotas, and in states in the far west 124 chapters have surpassed quotas. In all, 1884 of the 3,700 Red Cross chapters have passed quotas originally assigned.

Maine, Connecticut and Louisiana today joined the select group of states exceeding combined state chapter quotas. Other Eastern states which have gone over the top are: Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Large contributions from the Retail Dry-goods Association, \$1,500 from the Wells-Fargo Bank at San Francisco, \$800 from the Pacific Greyhound Company and \$3,000 from the New York headquarters of the Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Admiral Grayson received a letter from a D. Richardson, Sussex, England, offering help. Mr. Richardson wrote, "What I should like to do if you will let me is to adopt 2 refugee boys age 8 or 9."

From Columbia, South America, comes a gift of \$41 from the children of the El Centro School. The attached letter states: "We are about 400 miles up the Magdalena river and in the very heart of the jungle on an oil lease. We have to depend upon the radio for current events. We heard your appeal over the radio. There are ten enrolled in our school and we range in age from 6 to 12. Scores of contributions have come

## Symphonic Chorus Takes Step To Secure Directing Board

The week of February 15 has been designated as Sponsor Week by the Farmville Symphonic Chorus, which will, during that period, endeavor to enlist citizens of the community to form a board of directors for the local unit, to direct its policies, help discover and to develop the musical talent here.

The Eastern Carolina Symphonic Choral Association has chosen the sponsor method as a dignified means of insuring the financial security of the units, thus enabling the members to direct all their efforts towards progress and a higher degree of development.

A creditable number of sponsors will doubtless be enlisted here, as Farmville citizens are widely known for their civic pride, and many having already expressed themselves as desirous of furthering this worthwhile movement.

The following information is given for the benefit of those who would become better acquainted with the chorus:

The conductor, Lewis S. Bullock, graduated with highest honors in conducting from one of the world's finest music schools, The Westminster Choir School, Princeton, N. J.; a member of the world famous European Westminster Choir, called the American Symphonic Singers, on its 1934 European tour; a graduate in public school music from the then second highest rated teachers college in the United States, Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr. Bullock is an accomplished vocalist, pianist, organist and conductor, and is doing everything possible to train and develop a great chorus in Farmville.

The chorus is composed of around thirty-five busy people giving their time, talents, energies and money to make the Farmville Chorus outstanding.

The citizens of Farmville — Of course this community wishes its Chorus to be among the best in the State. How may its citizens help? By becoming sponsors.

#### MERRY MATRONS

Mrs. Wesley R. Willis delightfully entertained the Merry Matrons Tuesday afternoon. Early flowering shrubs and spring flowers were attractively arranged throughout the home.

After a short business session, presided over by the hostess, who is president of the group also, an enjoyable program was presented by Mrs. R. A. Fields, who discussed "The First Heritage," and by Mrs. Alton W. Bobbitt, whose paper, under the title of "Sweet Chariot," related to music of the Southern Negro. Folk songs and spirituals, illustrating the two papers, were rendered by Mrs. M. V. Jones, Mrs. Alton W. Bobbitt and Mrs. John D. Holmes.

The refreshment plates, passed by Mrs. W. Leslie Smith, Mrs. J. W. Parker and Mrs. M. V. Horton, carried Valentine suggestions.

Sharing with the Merry Matrons in the pleasures of the meeting were Mrs. D. A. Clarke, Mrs. Haywood Smith, Mrs. J. M. Wheelers, Mrs. J. B. Joyner and Mrs. John D. Holmes.

#### VESPER SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

Each Sunday at 5 p. m. during the month of February, Rev. D. A. Clarke, will preach on the topic, "Our Changing Religion." Next Sunday the topic will be, "What we have lost in Religion." We most cordially invite the public to come and hear each of these messages.

in from Canada. A fine expression of the true neighborliness of the people of the Dominion is contained in a letter from H. E. Hatch, of Toronto, Canada: "I believe that international boundaries have no bearing in such a situation as presently exists and am inclosing New York draft for \$25, which I trust will be of some small service."

Buddy Guest, Canadian school boy, writes in large penciled capitals: "I am six years old and I just earned 25c and I want to send it to you."

A working girl in Montreal sends \$10 as her contribution and also incloses \$2, as the gift of her girl friend toward the flood relief fund.

From Saskatchewan comes \$2 from Irene Hood, age 10, who writes: "This is not very much money but is all I have and will maybe help some. It is the little savings I had in my bank."

William Boone, Western Union messenger boy from Roan, Virginia today came to the Red Cross to give \$2.35 to the relief fund. He said this sum was 10 per cent of two week's salary.