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# The Farmville Enterprise

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VOLUME THIRTY-TWO

FARMVILLE, FITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1941

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

## ROANOKE BAPTISTS HOLD SUCCESSFUL MEETING HERE

### Annual Meeting Convening in Farmville's New Baptist Church Attracted 1,000 Delegates and Visitors

With ideal weather prevailing throughout, the annual meeting of the Roanoke Baptist Association, which convened Tuesday for a two day session in the new Farmville Baptist Church, was concluded Wednesday afternoon with an inspirational address by Rev. George D. Heaton, of Lynchburg, Va., whose message carried a strong appeal to churchmen to be worthy of the Church. Around 1,200 delegates and visitors were in attendance during the two days of the meeting.

The Church A Light. Bringing up for review present conditions, Rev. Mr. Heaton pointed to the Church as the one group that could offer a word of hope to a world bewitched by tension and conflict. "We cannot turn to education, commerce or science for a light to point the way out of this chaotic darkness," the speaker said, "for they are responsible in great part for these very conditions; only the Church can lend a ray of light to guide the nations through this seemingly impenetrable darkness."

"Black out every institution nurtured by the Church and you would be appalled by the destitution resulting," he declared. "Democracy didn't give us the Church, the world received Democracy from the freedom-loving people in the Church, who were ready to die for religious liberty. There were 7,000 who never bowed the knee to Baal in Biblical times and there are thousands today who hold to the faith of their fathers. In them lies the hope of the world."

In concluding his address the minister told a true story relating to a lonely sheep herder in Montana, who cut off from the world except by radio and an old violin that spoke to him in muted tones each day, wrote to a radio station thousands of miles away to sound the A note that he might tune his instrument.

"God sounded the A note for the world in Christ Jesus," the speaker declared, "a note that can take away all discord and put rich harmony into life. Help the Church to sound the A note in these times of panic and tumult that the harmonious melody of peace may resound throughout all the world and to Heaven's very gates."

Meeting Plans Changed. In the course of the business session, presided over by Moderator John T. Coley, of Rocky Mount, Wednesday, the Association voted to hold the first day's sessions of the next annual meeting in Spring Hope and those of the second day in Williamston, as a try-out plan to balance the attendance. Rev. B. B. Fordham, pastor of the Farmville church, was chosen to deliver the annual sermon at the next meeting.

Notable among speakers on Wednesday were:

Dr. I. G. Greer, superintendent of the Thomasville Home; Rev. Smith Haganman, superintendent of the Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem; Mrs. E. B. Bessley, of Fountain, who presented the woman's work; Rev. F. W. Haynie, of Salisbury, who spoke on the subject, "Give Ye Them To Eat"; Rev. Ross Cadle, of Enfield, who pointed out the fact that "Christians Are On The Spot"; Rev. H. M. Johnson, of Bethel, with an address on "The Happy Christian"; Mrs. R. L. Councilman, of Stony Creek, who told of the power of Service.

Lunch was served picnic style each day on the grounds by the women of the host church.

Opened Tuesday. Representatives of the 11 churches comprising the Roanoke Baptist Association convened here Tuesday morning for the 34th annual session of this organization in the handsome new Baptist Church, which was formally opened in January of this year. Rev. B. B. Fordham is pastor of the host church.

John T. Coley, prominent Baptist layman of Rocky Mount, presided for the seventh time. W. W. Mangum of Rocky Mount is clerk of the Association. Membership in the Roanoke division went above the 10,000 mark this year.

Delegates Welcomed. The organizational meeting was launched with the welcome address Tuesday by Mayor George H. Davis, of the host church, and by the pastor of the Sunday School, Rev. B. B. Fordham. The church was decorated with flowers and a well. Her shoulder corsage was of orchids.

## Food Will Win The War And Write The Peace

If every farmer will grow his own food and feed in 1942, he will not have to buy as much, and more will be available to strengthen America's defense forces, and the Armies of our friends across the sea.

Prepare to do your part in the "Food for Freedom" campaign. Ask your County Agent how you can help, and be ready to pledge your support when your AAA committeeman come to call.

mightiest of weapons, and the invention of the printing press as being the greatest of all inventions. Rev. J. W. Kincheoloe of the First Church, Rocky Mount, spoke on "Faith as the Christian's Weapon."

The annual sermon was preached by Gordon L. Price of Roanoke Rapids, who chose as his theme, "The Kingdom of God is Within You."

Reassembling after lunch, a memorial service was conducted by Rev. Hugh A. Ellis, pastor of the First Church, Wilson, following which Cale K. Burgess of Raleigh, spoke on "The Christian's Relationship to Strong Drink." M. A. Huggins of Raleigh, secretary of the State Baptist Convention, spoke on "The Gospel as Good News."

In the election of officers, the only change was made in the election of George W. Davis of Farmville, as vice moderator.

Special musical selections were rendered at the sessions each day by the Farmville and Scotland Neck choirs and by John Lawrence, soloist, Mrs. Arthur F. Joyner is the organist.

## Play Presented

Featuring the evening session Tuesday was a play "Bread Cast upon the Waters," written by John E. Lawrence, State secretary of the Baptist Training Union and presented by Baptist students of East Carolina Teachers College, under the direction of Miss Mary Lee Ernest, student secretary. Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Ernest also spoke on youth at this time.

Addresses as outlined by the association's program committee, have brought together recognized scholars and outstanding men and women in various fields of service throughout the State, and subjects of immediate concern and interest to all Christian peoples were under discussion.

## Religious freedom has different meanings in different countries.

Religious freedom has different meanings in different countries.

## Martha Cobb Weds John C. Wood, Jr.

### Couple to Make Home in Lynnhaven, Va.

In a ceremony, characterized by beauty and simplicity, Miss Martha Cobb, of Farmville and Portsmouth, Va., became the bride of John Clayton Wood, Jr., of Ocean Park, Lynnhaven, Va., Saturday afternoon, October 11, at 4:30 in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Kempville, Va.

Rev. Norman E. Taylor, Archdeacon of the Diocese, officiated, using in the ceremony a ring made from the bride's mother's wedding ring. Palms and ferns were arranged as a background for the artistic church decorations of white chrysanthemums and gladioli.

## Defense Industries Open Many New Jobs For Women

Washington, Oct. 15.—North Carolina women can look forward to filling more and more jobs in defense industries, according to Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator.

In approximately 1,900 different occupations required in 21 key defense industries, only 381 definitely are unsuitable for women, according to a study released by McNutt. Though not at present hired for such work, the survey showed that women could be employed successfully in most of the other defense occupations.

The study was made as part of the effort to promote employment of women workers in defense plants where shortages of male labor already have been reported. It covered the airplane, ship-building and machinery, as well as a number of other heavy production industries.

Forty-seven defense occupations already are filled customarily by women exclusively, or either men and women, the survey revealed. Nearly 1,200 were occupations in which the degree of physical strength required and the conditions under which the work is carried on present no barrier to the employment of women. More than half the occupations in this group were of a kind in which women could be placed immediately or with a brief training period, the bureau said.

Though considerable training would be required in 531 occupations, the breaking up of some of the jobs into their single-skill component parts would make possible the immediate employment of women, it was said.

Among the fields offering many potential jobs for women are the manufacture and assembly of parts for motors, radios, recording instruments and airplane gauges. New machinery makes it possible to employ women in the manufacture of heavy shells and other types of munitions. In the ship and boat building industries, women were listed as acceptable for employment as boiler-makers' helpers, draftsmen, machinists' helpers, blue-print-machine operators and flash welders.

In the aircraft industry, occupations suitable for women included metal fabrication, bench-and-stainless steel assembly, painting, covering, heat-treating, fuselage assembly and welding.

## Entrants In Contest For 'Popularity' In 'Bubbling Over' Show

Following is the list of the attractive young ladies who have been entered in the Popularity Contest for the show, "Bubbling Over":

Misses Cornelia Knott, Ann Jones, Frances Howard, Doney Jones, Alice Harper Parker, Helen Rouse, Hazel Spell, Agnes Quinerly, Wilma Stansell, Lios Jones, Dorothy Jones, Iris Dupree, Jean Beckman, Mary Elizabeth Barrett, Edna Ruth Ivey, Jane Turnage, Mary Leah Thorne, Johnnie Moore, Mary Elizabeth Carr, Dorothy Rawles, Etta Frances Harper, Hilda Perry, Carly Ann Johnson, Frances Lewis, Grace Lewis, Frances Blount, Mary Anne Townsend, Letha Holloman, Jane Dale, Lucille Allen, Vesta Drake, Myrtle Nichols, Rosa Reid Russell, Mary Ellen Kittrell, Lillian Harris, Gene Easley, Margaret Bynum, Nell Taylor Beaman, Rosebud Abernathy, Alma Grey Lilly, Dorothy Moringo, Mary Ruth Bailey, Jamie Kemp, Gladys Quinn, Flora Johnson, Betty Ann Barries, Alice Freuler, Lillian Freuler, Alma Freuler.

## WHO KNOWS?

1. How many German people are under Nazi domination?
2. How will Anglo-American supplies get to Russia?
3. What was Russia's religion under the Czar?
4. What is meant by "priorities unemployment"?
5. Who are the Falangists?
6. How many electric refrigerators are sold yearly in the United States?
7. Does the Social Security Act cover farm laborers or domestic servants?
8. How does non-agricultural employment compare with 1929?
9. What is the distance of a Marathon race?
10. What kind of statistics surround the moon?

(See "The Answer on Page 2")



By HUGO S. SIMS (Washington Correspondent)

## U. S. NEWS FOR EUROPE BREAKS NAZI MONOPOLY.

The United States is attempting to broadcast news to the various countries of Europe in order to counteract the propaganda of the Axis news monopoly.

Germany's rigid control of all news reports and the Nazis ruthless suppression of all other sources of information give Hitler a decided advantage in the propaganda campaign now raging.

The people of conquered countries are permitted to secure information designed to assist Hitler's purposes. The severest penalty is inflicted upon individuals listening to foreign broadcasts and every effort is made to prevent the distribution of unbiased views in Europe.

Now, under the leadership of Col. William J. Donovan, coordinator of information, the United States is using short-wave radio to break into the Axis news monopoly in Europe and, also, to counteract Germany's propaganda campaign in Latin America.

Col. Donovan is in charge of the broadcasts to Europe and Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, directs information activities in Latin America. Both agencies operate under the State supervision which outlines the policy to be followed in each major country.

The purpose of the broadcasts will be to present facts. Little time will be wasted on entertainment but every effort will be made to give listeners in foreign countries accurate information that cannot be obtained at home.

## JAPS MARKING TIME U. S. STANDING FIRM.

There has been little improvement in Japanese-American relations since Prince Koyne sent his letter to President Roosevelt, indicating that Japanese statesmen understood that a crisis would develop immediately unless Japan called a halt to her ambitious program in the Far East.

While the Japanese have been relatively quiet for the past few weeks, there is every indication that Tokyo hopes to secure concessions through diplomatic efforts. There is little reason to believe that Japan has altered her fundamental plans for a "New Order" or that the United States has been fooled by diplomatic declarations from Tokyo.

The economic sanctions against Japan continue in force and, undoubtedly, the effect upon Japanese economy is becoming serious. The American military mission to China is openly attempting to assist the Chinese in their desperate defense against Japanese invaders. British, American and Dutch officials in the Far East continue to meet with regularity to discuss the threatening problems of the Far East.

Neither the United States nor Japan has given ground insofar as national policies are concerned. The threatened clash is a direct result of the head-on collision of these policies. Until one nation, or the other, yields decisively, the peace of the Pacific will be precarious, depending probably upon the outcome of the gigantic struggle between Germany and Russia.

The United States insists upon the policy of the "Open Door" in China which merely asserts that all nations shall have equal commercial rights in regard to China. Having recognized the territorial integrity of China, the United States refuses to recognize Japanese conquests or to confirm Japan's claim for superior rights in the conquered areas.

The American position involves no special rights for this country but undertakes to protect admitted American rights in the Far East which will become extinct if Japan gains the dominant position that she seeks.

PEACE OFFER EXPECTED REJECTION CERTAIN. Repeated rumors of an impending peace offer from Berlin, scheduled for delivery as soon as Germany can win a decisive victory over the Red Army, find little or no response among the officials of the United States and Great Britain.

## Three Bitter 'Battles' Rage In Maneuver Area

### Coastal Defense and Delaying Actions Feature Day's Work in War Games

Camden, S. C., Oct. 15.—Three bitter battles raged today in simulated warfare throughout the 10,000 square mile maneuver area of the First Army in the Carolinas.

In the western sector, Major General Charles F. Thompson's blue First Corps, in a strong position east and southeast of Chester, S. C., was holding off the attack of a theoretically much superior Red Army, advancing eastward from the Broad River.

Delaying Action. In the central sector, the Red 29th Division was putting up a stubborn delaying action against the pursuing Blue 28th, argued in theory only by the 44th. Major General Lloyd R. Fredelhall, Second Corps commander supervised.

To the east, in North Carolina's sandhills country, the 26th and the 44th, representing the Blue defending force, sought by a southward march to outflank a simulated invader from abroad, occupying a line running north and south through a point just to the west of Hoffman, N. C. The operation was carried out under the directorship of Major General Truesdell, Sixth Corps commander.

The army reminded that these field maneuvers or not won or lost by the opposing forces and that training is the sole objective. "No side wins," said Colonel Melvin G. Paris, chief of the tactical section at public relations headquarters in outlining the day's developments. "The umpires make the decisions. The operations of the weaker side, in fact, may have been the better conducted."

## 15th District Held 16th Meet Friday

### Mrs. C. C. Hilton Elected To Succeed Mrs. John B. Joyner As President; Farmville Junior Women Take Attendance Honors

The 15th District of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs held its sixteenth annual meeting in Williamston on Friday, with Mrs. John B. Joyner, of Farmville, District president, presiding. Mrs. A. Q. Roebuck, also of Farmville, is District secretary. Mrs. J. M. Hogwood, of Farmville, Federation chairman of the Sally Southall Cotton Loan Fund, responded to the cordial welcome extended by Mrs. E. F. Cunningham, president of the hostess club.

The register revealed that there were 217 women present, which was regarded as above the average attendance. The attendance prize was won by the Powersville Club for the second time, with the Farmville Woman's Club given second place. The Farmville Junior Women's Club took the attendance honors for the Junior Clubs.

Mrs. John B. Joyner, the retiring president, presided and gave a splendid report of the District's activities during the past year. Reports from the various clubs revealed that great progress had been made under her leadership.

Chief among the speakers on the program for the day were Mrs. P. R. Rankin, of Mt. Glenn, the Federation president, and Mrs. Clarence Beasley, of Colerain, second vice president. Miss Tahitha M. DeVisconti, well known Farmville club woman gave the report of the nominating committee, which resulted in the election of Mrs. C. C. Hilton, of Greenville, as president. Mrs. L. D. Perry, of Colerain, vice president, and Mrs. Dink James, of Greenville, as secretary.

At the luncheon Mrs. C. W. Plesley paid tribute to the efficient work of the retiring president, Mrs. John B. Joyner, during her term as head of the District.

## RED CROSS ROLL CALL SET FOR OCTOBER 27-28

A meeting of the local Red Cross Roll Call committee has been called by the chairman, Mrs. J. M. Hogwood, for Friday morning, October 17, at the Farmville, Federal Home at 9:45 o'clock to plan the annual campaign, which is to be held here on October 27 and 28.

Members of the local committee to serve with Mrs. Hogwood in this connection are E. B. Joyner, Jr., Stanley A. Garris, John B. Lewis and Ed Nash Warren.

## RUSSIANS SAY CRISIS HOUR NEAR IN MOSCOW STRUGGLE

### "Bubbling Over" Coming Next Week

#### Gay, Musical Comedy To Be Presented by Junior Woman's Club October 23rd and 24th.

Adults and children alike, of Farmville and community, are awaiting with great anticipation the arrival of October 23 and 24, for those dates circled in red on Farmville's entertainment calendar, are scheduled to bring the gay, musical comedy hit, "Bubbling Over" to the stage of the high school auditorium. The curtain will go up at 8:15.

Miss Jayne Flasher, director of "Bubbling Over", arrived from Columbus, Ohio, on Monday of this week, to assist the local Junior Woman's Club in presenting this much heralded play, and has been busy for several days choosing the cast from Farmville's best talent and training for the three choruses a bevy of beautiful girls, who will dazzle the audience with the gorgeous costumes and song and dances in the military, pep squad and wake up numbers.

Miss Flasher was educated in the Miami and Ohio State Universities, and has had experience in summer stock in Erie, Buffalo, and with the Little Theatre group at Denver, and comes from the Empire Producing Co., of Kansas City, Mo., highly recommended as a director.

The strands of color and sparkle in this play are woven about the experiences of two college boys who devise a novel scheme to finish their courses on money earned without work. The love interest is furnished by Prof. Washington Wellington Watts, and Miss Jane Lively, who are reunited after 25 years of separation as a result of the boys' work.

There is plenty of sparkle and fun, music and dancing and a great treat is promised to all who attend. Among the cast are to be found such talented local actors and actresses as Miss Nellie Butler, Mrs. Mac Carraway, Lyman Bass, Billy Willis, John D. Holmes, Wade Drake and R. E. Braxton, and a number of others who will doubtless measure up to Miss Flasher's fondest expectations in picking a grand cast.

"Come and bring the whole family," is the invitation being extended by the Junior Woman's Club, for this is a show everyone will enjoy. Attention is called to the page advertisement of this gay, musical comedy, which is to be found in this issue.

## Tokyo-American Outlook Gloomy

### Anti-American Attitude in Japan Flaring Again; Vital Decisions Hinted

Tokyo, Oct. 15.—Authoritative Japanese agencies spread a blanket of gloom tonight over prospects for a new lease on Japanese-American friendship, and the leaders of the empire held a series of consultations which hinted at decisions of great importance.

Domest, the news agency with close government connections, quoted authoritative persons as doubting that the United States really is trying to maintain peace in the Pacific, and is warning: "Japan is in danger of falling into a trap set by America."

Both Domest and the influential newspaper Asahi dealt pessimistically with the trend of 49-day-old conversations begun in Washington with delivery of a message from Premier Prince Koyne to President Roosevelt. Domest said the "hostile attitude" of the United States was killing the negotiations; Asahi said there could be no end to the Pacific crisis so long as there was interrupted military and economic pressure in the Orient from the United States.

## Council Meets

The Privy Council, which is the most important advisory body on foreign matters, met in the presence of the Emperor. Later the Lord Privy Seal, Marquis Koichi Kido, and Lieut.-Gen. Teiichi Suzuki, head of the cabinet planning bureau, talked with the premier, who also saw Emperor Hirohito. (The Lord Privy Seal takes an important part in negotiations looking toward governmental changes. There have been hints from outside Japan that Koyne may be considering cabinet shifts in view of the trouble he has been having with foreign affairs.)

Koyne had his foreign minister, Admiral Tajiro Toyoda, also saw members of the Cabinet like Toshiaki Tanaka, from whom they heard widely

## Germans Threatening Russian Capital Both From West and North-west; Red Army Organ Says Moscow Is in Danger; Nazis Say Advance Continuing

Moscow, Oct. 15.—The hour of supreme crisis in the battle for Moscow was acknowledged by the Russians tonight, for the Germans were beating downward from northwest of the city in mighty assaults imperiling the Red line along the upper Volga River, and still were unchecked in a second powerful offensive from the west.

In the northwest about Kalinin, 95 miles above the capital, the invaders struck with tanks, armored cars, planes and infantry spearheaded by parachutists dropping behind the Russian formations; and while a force of these latter was declared annihilated, it was admitted that isolated Nazis aients were being extended.

To the west, from the theater of Vyazma, which itself is 125 miles from Moscow, even greater German forces were pounding forward in the most terrible fighting of all the war—advancing, said the official Soviet army organ Red Star, "only across the heaps of their own dead."

The situation, the paper added plainly, was now "more serious than at any time . . . Moscow is in danger!"

## At Any Cost

Too, it urged the Red troops to hold on to their guns at any cost, saying: "Lost arms—lost honor. You must follow the iron-clad rule—guard your arms better than your very life . . . This is decisive, especially now when the enemy has hurried against us all the reserves of his equipment and when British-American aid is only beginning to develop."

The Soviet press urged a people's defense of Moscow—such as has helped in holding Leningrad so long—and appealed that not a square yard of the city be abandoned.

Tonight the capital remained calm, although people not required for the defense of the city still were leaving. The black tomb of Nicolai Lenin, one of the founders of Bolshevism, was closed. (It was not stated whether this had any direct connection with Moscow's military peril.)

Said the government newspaper: "from behind every stone on the approaches to Moscow the enemy must be met with fire and steel, every factory must become an arsenal working arms for the defenders. Every man must learn to handle a gun."

## Army Challenge

Challenged the army organ Red Star: "The enemy never will enter Moscow. He will choke on his own blood. The defense of the city must grow not daily, but hourly—making it impregnable."

Just how the Germans had progressed in the drive from the west was not known here; but as far as could be learned, they had not yet reached Borodino, 70 miles west of the capital, where Napoleon fought his last great battle short of Moscow in 1812.

An authoritative source in London said, however, that fighting was heavy around Moshaisk, 10 miles beyond Borodino and within 60 miles of Moscow, although the Germans apparently had not yet captured the town.

As to the situation above Moscow, he declared it was possible that the Nazis had occupied Rubezh, which is 125 miles northwest of the capital, and advanced on to the east.

The British news agency Reuters reported that in the far north—a theater now overshadowed by the great struggle for Moscow—the German advance east of Murupol along the coast of the Sea of Azov toward Rostov on the Don River had been halted, suffering in the process heavy losses.

Snow and rain were said to be hampering large-scale movements in the Ukraine.

## closed demands concerning Japanese-American relations.

Published army orders disclosed, however, that Col. Hayao Mabuchi, imperial headquarters press chief who spoke out against United States-British-Dutch "Encirclement" of Japan shortly after the Japanese-American talks began, had been sent off to the war in China.

The fleet of three Japanese ships which are to carry Americans to the United States and bring Japanese back home left Yokohama for California with five Americans and 300 American-born Japanese.