

WILL EXPLOIT SOUTH'S GOODS

Leaders In Agriculture and Industry Lay Plans To Boost Southern Products. Are Optimistic That Better Times Will Come To This Section.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 29.—Foundation of a permanent organization to exploit the products of the South and to remove the "no man's land" between industry and agriculture was laid today by the Southeastern council in its first annual session.

With the words of speakers still fresh in their minds, Southern leaders in finance, agriculture, industry and kindred lines this afternoon gathered in 14 group meetings to formulate programs to be presented before the council tomorrow.

Into the group meetings the members of the council carried the warning from Howard E. Coffin of New York, president of General Textiles, that a sound and thorough organization was needed to carry out the purposes of restoring the South's trade balance to an even keel.

"To effect sound and enduring progress," Coffin said, "we must build here in the South a well rounded organization which can carry forward through subcommittees, organized in a practical and comprehensive way, a wide variety of activities at one time. "If we try to handle one subject at a time, we will all be dead and buried long before we effect any real progress."

Coffin suggested that the organization should be composed of two branches, one technical and managed by experts to conduct experiments and research, keeping "at work continuously within the several fields of human endeavor."

A second division, he said, should be devoted to education, through which public opinion would be moulded to carry out the programs of the council.

The Georgia committee of 100, or the national defense committee of war days, were cited by Coffin as effective organizations to bring about the realization of the purposes of the Southeastern council.

Coffin turned to discussion of development of air transportation, which, he said, had brought all important centers in the United States within 24 hours of each other and South American countries within 36 to 48 hours of the South.

"Civilization has never turned its back upon or refused to appropriate to its progressive and expanding uses any improvement in speed and luxury of travel," he said.

What do Southern leaders think of the immediate economic future? Nearly a score of those gathered here for the Southeastern council organization meeting were asked that question and the majority smiled as they spoke optimistically.

None hazarded a guess that business would about face and become a booming song of prosperity overnight, but nearly all said a steady improvement was apparent.

Here are their replies: Renben B. Robertson, of the Champion Fibre Company, Canton, N. C.: "We haven't seen any violent signs of revival. I believe it is the lull after the election and as soon as people recover from the excitement we feel sure business will pick up. Some lines already are showing improvement, particularly in leather."

F. L. Woodruff of Atlanta, assistant to the president of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company: "We hope we have touched bottom, and we feel that our next year is going to be better than this."

Roland Turner, Atlanta, general agricultural agent of the Southern Railway: "There is a great deal in the agricultural field to be encouraged about. There has been an enormous move back to the first principles of agriculture—that is, living at home. The problem of surpluses will solve itself under restoration of purchasing power."

Howard E. Coffin, of New York, president of General Textiles: "All thoughtful people have now come to the conclusion that we are at the bottom of what we have chosen to call a depression. We are headed for a long, steady climb back to what we have come to consider normal business conditions. Rapidity of our progress toward a more normal economic status depends upon the quality and sympathy of the teamwork and cooperation with which we meet the many economic problems confronting the country. We are pioneering in a new era of economic history of the world."

Miss Jenn Coltrane, of Concord, N. C., for the woman's viewpoint: "The greatest thing ever to happen to us is to awaken us to our own potentialities. We have made the greatest mistakes that have ever been made because of one thing—greed. The men made the mistakes; we women will help to rectify them."

In the Name of Humanity

By Albert T. Reid



DID YOU KNOW?

1. Tuberculosis still kills more persons between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease.
2. Tuberculosis is the greatest cause of death between the ages of 20 and 40. This includes accidents.
3. One out of every five persons who die between the ages of 15 and 45 dies of tuberculosis.
4. One out of every three young women who die between the ages of 15 and 30 dies of tuberculosis.
5. There are 85,000 deaths from tuberculosis each year in the United States.
6. There are 500,000 others ill of tuberculosis at any given time. Each one of them may pass the disease on to healthy persons, and many would if it were not for the work of our associations.
7. Tuberculosis kills more children under 21 than any other communicable disease.
8. It is estimated that 2,000,000 children have been infected with the germs of tuberculosis—and it is from those children that most of the active cases will come in later years.

This week the sale of Christmas Seals will be launched in Clinton. For 25 years these little penny stickers have been sold during December to finance anti-tuberculosis work. During that time the death rate from tuberculosis has been cut down to less than half what it was. The funds from the sale of these seals are used to educate people to prevent the disease; to maintain sanitariums for the treatment of the disease; to promote clinic service.

The amount of work done in each community by the Tuberculosis Association depends directly on the support of that community in the sale of these seals, since each local tuberculosis association raises its own funds by the sale of Christmas seals. By contributing in this manner to the Christmas seal fund, we contribute to the sick of Clinton.

We have in the past few weeks had the benefit in our city of splendid lectures and demonstrations in first aid, and home care of the sick, by Miss McMaster, who is sent out by the association.

The history of the association proves that the battle against the dread disease has been well fought. The battle is not won, however. Citizens of Clinton have the opportunity of joining forces in this battle against a formidable enemy—of taking part in this—one of the most worthy causes presented to us.

Inter-City Meet Here Tonight

Clinton and Newberry Kiwanis Clubs Join In Meeting. Several Visitors Are Expected.

An inter-city Kiwanis meeting of the Clinton and Newberry clubs will be held this evening at 7:30 at Hotel Clinton. Hugh Aiken of Greenville, who was recently elected lieutenant governor of this district, will be present and make an address. Bruce Galloway of Goldville, always a favorite with Clinton audiences, will be on the program for several songs, with other added features arranged by the program committee in charge.

Lieut. Governor Aiken has announced that a Kiwanis officers school will be held in the city this afternoon, attended by representatives from all clubs in the 9th district. The visitors will be invited to remain for this evening's meeting as the club's guests.

This meeting is the second held in a competing contest in which a beautiful silver loving cup will be presented to the club with the highest average attendance.

Bailey Named On Committee

Greenville, Nov. 29.—The print group of cotton manufacturers was organized at a meeting of textile executives here today. Its object is to advance interests of this group in the textile field.

W. D. Anderson, Macon, Ga., was elected president, and W. P. Jacobs, Clinton, secretary-treasurer.

The following executive committee was named: Fred Symmes, T. M. Marchant, Ellie M. Johnston, of Greenville; E. A. Smyth, Balfour, N. C.; W. D. Anderson, Macon, Ga.; J. C. Evans, Spartanburg; Dr. W. C. Hamrick, Gaffney; James P. Gossett, Greenville; M. P. Orr, Anderson; J. C. Self, Greenwood; E. S. McKissick, Greenville; C. M. Bailey, Clinton; W. C. Cole, Rockingham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Montjoy were in Greenville Thursday for the Furman-Clemson game.

NEW WAR NOTE NOW DRAFTED

British Cabinet Approves Appeal To the United States. French Solons Declare That Country Can't Pay. Conference Held At Capital.

London, Nov. 29.—Final approval of Britain's new war debt appeal to the United States was given by the cabinet after a two-hour meeting tonight and it was expected the note would be dispatched tomorrow to Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador in Washington.

It will be made public in Washington, probably Thursday or Friday.

The cabinet meeting followed a one-hour conference between Premier MacDonald and King George at Buckingham palace.

While finishing touches were being put to the appeal for suspension of the December payment of \$95,550,000 and for review of the whole Anglo-American debt funding agreement, the pound sterling dropped today to a new all time low, 3.14 5-8. It closed at 3.15 1-2.

Johnson Broadside

Washington, Nov. 29.—While administration officials remained uncommunicative waiting the next war debt postponement moves from abroad, Senator Hiram Johnson of California, pointed up congressional opposition today with a forcible assertion against any "tinkering" with the debts.

Leader last year of the campaign waged against President Hoover's one-year moratorium, and die-hard anti-cancellationist, Johnson asserted: "There is just one thing to the whole debt problem. That is whether the European nations shall pay our government what they owe us or shall the American taxpayers pay what the European nations owe us."

"It is utterly nonsense to say that France and Italy can't pay. It might strain Great Britain some but that is no reason why we should put this burden on the backs of the taxpayers." While these words were being uttered Secretary Mills was saying for the administration that "we are as completely in the dark now as we were yesterday. The next move must come from abroad."

He and others were reluctant even to mention the debt subject, but the spread of rumor did cause the secretary of treasury to say there had been no official discussion of the possibility that Great Britain would make only the interest payment of \$65,000,000 due December 15, postponing the \$30,000,000 principal payment.

Mills maintained the question had not been mentioned in his talk yesterday with Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador.

Delay in her payment of the \$30,000,000 on principal could be arranged under existing agreements by consent of the secretary of the treasury without congressional action.

But any further concession to Great Britain, such as the right to pay in its own money and not make the transfer of gold, would require congressional action.

Though some senators and members of the house have indicated they might consider a plan to ease the methods of payment, so as to protect British exchange against fluctuations, they have done so in very general terms and have indicated that a thorough investigation would be necessary before any decision can be reached, thus making unlikely any such action in time to avoid a British default, should that nation not pay on December 15.

In the abundant unofficial discussion of the problem, however, a congressman today renewed the old suggestion that the United States accept territory from Great Britain and France in lieu of cash.

Clemson Men Organize Club

A Clemson college alumni club was formed at a meeting of Laurens county Clemson men held at a banquet in the Laurens hotel dining room Tuesday evening. C. P. Roper of Laurens, was elected president; R. T. Dunfan, of Clinton, vice-president, and C. K. Wright, of Laurens, secretary. Inspiring addresses were heard from Dr. D. W. Daniel, of the college faculty, and J. H. Woodward, alumni secretary.

Display Today At Training School

The public is cordially invited to the State Training school from 4 until 5 p. m., this afternoon, Dec. 1st. The music pupils will give a short program and handwork of the children will be on display for sale.

Change Of Name Draws Comment

Alumni Resolution Asking for New Name for Presbyterian College Favored By Many.

Concerning the resolutions passed at the annual meeting of the Presbyterian College Alumni association, October 29, relative to changing the name of the college. The Blue Stocking, college weekly paper has conducted a survey among the graduates and friends of the college in the city of Clinton to ascertain the general opinion held on this question.

The majority of those interviewed, which included those alumni now connected with the college and a few other prominent ex-students, were in favor of a change. One man did not feel that the name should be changed because of the traditions and memories which have grown up around the present name and the initials "P. C." All the others interviewed seemed to think that a change in name would be desirable and of benefit to the college.

At the fall meeting of the alumni association a resolution was passed approving a move that the name, "Presbyterian College," be changed to another more suitable name; and a committee was appointed to consider the matter and make suggestions as to a change. The board of trustees has gone on record as favoring a change, and will consider the matter again at its regular meeting in February.

The problem now confronting those who favor the change in name is to find an acceptable name to replace the present one. The opinion seems to be that a name should be selected which would allow the retention of the present initials, "P. C.", which have grown to become more of a symbol of the institution than the longer name. Names that have been suggested are "Plumer College," "Poinsett College" and "Palmetto College." Plumer is the middle name of Dr. William Plumer Jacobs, who founded the college; Poinsett is a name famous in South Carolina history; and the Palmetto is symbolic of the state of South Carolina.

The opinion in the student body is divided. One half is in favor of the change; the other half believes that a change in name would be detrimental to the traditions that have grown up around "P. C." and is strongly opposed to any change.

Among the alumni interviewed, opinion was that the present name is too indefinite, and causes the college not to be as well known as it should be in the South. Almost every one of the persons who made statements cited instances of Presbyterian college being mistaken for some other school of a similar name or for Presbyterian colleges in general.

Miss Frances Hitt of Cross Hill, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Adair.

R. L. Gray Dies At Gray Court

One of County's Leading Citizens Passes After Illness of Several Years Duration.

Gray Court, Nov. 23.—Robert L. Gray, 69, one of the county's leading citizens, passed away at his home in Gray Court Tuesday night about 11 o'clock following an illness of several years duration. The funeral services were held Thursday morning from the Gray Court Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. O. A. Jeffcoat, in charge, assisted by other ministers.

Mr. Gray was the son of the late Robert Gray, of Gray Court, and had lived in that community throughout his life except for several years spent in the mercantile business in Laurens. He held large farming and mercantile interests, and was the organizer and for many years president of the Bank of Gray Court. He was a life-long member of the Gray Court Methodist church and a member of the board of stewards. For many years he was a regular delegate to the Methodist conference and served as a member of the board of trustees of Lander college.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Dial Gray, and the following children: Albert Gray of Greer; Miss Laura Gray, C. D. Gray, Cecil Gray and Jerome Gray, all of Gray Court; Dr. E. B. Gray, Spartanburg; R. L. Gray, Jr., of Columbia, and Mrs. T. D. Gregory of Lancaster. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Darcy Gray and Mrs. Susie Mahon, of Williamston. William L. Gray, who died in Laurens several months ago, was a brother.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

The final order of the football finish within the state was as follows:

State Standing	W	L	T	Pct.
Furman	6	0	0	1.000
Presbyterian	3	1	1	.750
Carolina	3	1	0	.750
Clemson	3	2	0	.600
Newberry	1	1	2	.500
The Citadel	2	4	0	.333
Wofford	1	4	1	.200
Erskine	0	6	0	.000

Regardless of the outcome of the Carolina-Auburn game, the order of the general standing of South Carolina college football teams will remain unchanged. Here is the way they now stand, Furman, with its only loss to Army, at the top:

General Standing	W	L	T	Pct.
Furman	8	1	0	.889
Presbyterian	5	2	1	.714
Carolina	5	4	1	.556
The Citadel	4	5	0	.444
Newberry	2	3	2	.400
Clemson	3	5	1	.375
Wofford	3	6	1	.333
Erskine	1	8	0	.111

Coker Boosted For Portfolio

Southern Group Urges Roosevelt To Appoint South Carolina Man To Agriculture Post.

Atlanta, Nov. 28.—A group of Southern industrialists representing the Southeastern Council announced tonight that they visited President-Elect Roosevelt in Warm Springs today and recommended David R. Coker of Hartsville, S. C., for secretary of agriculture in the presidential cabinet.

The group was composed of Hugh MacRae, Wilmington, N. C.; Bruce Webb, Asheville, N. C.; M. B. Welborn of Alabama; L. O. Crosby, Picayune, Miss.; Bruce R. Payne, Nashville, Tenn.; W. F. Coachman, Lake Placid, Fla.; Harry Lee, Baker, state forester of Florida; H. McDowell, Moultrie, Ga., and W. W. Long, head of the South Carolina extension service.

They said Mr. Roosevelt "received the committee most cordially and gave indication the recommendation would receive careful consideration."

Committee spokesmen said they told Mr. Roosevelt "the greatest crisis in the country is in agriculture and we feel the most important department of the government is the agriculture department."

"Therefore, we feel it is logical to have the best man available as secretary of agriculture."

Mr. Coker is widely known as a plant breeder, agricultural and cotton expert, and business man. He is a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and head of several business firms in his home city, including a large pedigreed seed company.

On his seed farm, he originated varieties of staple cotton widely grown in this country and elsewhere.

He has taken a prominent part in public affairs, particularly respecting agriculture.

Two Negroes Slain In County

Laurens, Nov. 28.—Two Negro homicide cases were investigated today by the officers, resulting in the arrest of an alleged murderer in one killing and the completion of plans for holding inquest tomorrow in the other.

In the Ora section, John Duckett was shot and killed as he lay in his bed at 9 o'clock this morning, according to testimony given at the inquest by Duckett's wife and daughter-in-law. They also testified that George Bryson, step-son-in-law, did the shooting. Duckett had a gun and pistol in bed with him, and had fired the gun through an open door, when Bryson seized the weapon and shot Duckett. Bryson is in jail.

Near Mountville, Emanuel Irby was found dead in his bed, apparently having been "planted" there after he had been shot in the abdomen. He lived alone and had been dead two or three days, Sheriff Owens said. People in the community told the sheriff Irby had not been seen out since Friday.