The Times

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Roosevelt Speaks on the 1938 Farm Bill

Passing on to our readers the comments of the President, himself, on the new Farm act we believe that you will be more interested and will understand it better by what the President has to say than any comment THE TIMES has to make:

The following is the text of the statement issued by President Roosevelt this week when he signed the farm bill:

"Today as I sign the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, my mind goes back five years to the day in March, 1933, when I recommended to the Congress the passage of the original adjustment act to rescue farmers from the intolerable plight of the depression. At that time I recognized frankly we were taking "a new and untried path." But events have shown that in rejecting inaction at that time and in determining to face the problem and meet it directly with a farm program which could be improved as circumstances required, we chose wisely. Great progess has been made since the agricultural adjustment act of 1933 went into effect.

"Gradually, through these years, the basic principles of national farm policy have become clear. By experience we have learned what must be done to assure to agriculture a fair share of an increasing national income, to provide consumers with abundant supplies of food and fiber, to stop waste of soil, and to reduce the gap between huge surpluses and disastrous shortages. The nation is now agreed that we must have greater reserves of food and feed to use in years of damaging weather and to help iron out extreme ups and downs of price. We are agreed that the real and lasting progress of the people of farm and city alike will come, not from the old familiar cycle of glut and scarcity, not from the succession of boom and collapse, but from the steady and sustained increases in production and fair exchange of things that human beings need.

"A year ago, a national conference of farm leaders in Washington advocated federal legislation to serve these ends. During the recess of the Congress, committees were at work. The task was complex and difficult. In order that the congress might have opportunity to complete legislation in time to meet this year's farm problems, I summoned the special session last November. This act is the result.

"The agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 represents the winning of one more battle for an underlying farm policy that will endure. Therefore it is historic legislation. It is not perfection, but it is the constructive product of the able and sincere work of many men. I believe the overwhelming majority of the people will commend members of congress and others who have devoted themselves to the making of this law. As we go ahead under the new act, let us resolve to make it an effective instrument to serve the welfare of agriculture and all our people.

"It will be put into operation as quickly as possible, and in the meantime I ask that all those who are doing or will do spring planting govern their operations in the light of this new law.

"While the new act makes many important changes in the existing plan for the benefit of agriculture, it is to be noted that, with one exception—the provision for "parity" payments,—the improved plan for agricultural adjustment does not entail any greater annual cost than the sum authorized under the present one, which is known as the soil conservation and domestic allotment act. Parity payments would increase the present authorized cost, and in order to make such payments it would be necessary to provide additional revenue needed to finance them."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. A. Cadle

CHOOSING COMPANIONS IN SERVICE
Mark 3:7-19, 31-35

Golden Text: "For whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother." Mark 3:55.

Our lesson closed last Sunday with the account of the Pharisees enlisting the Herodians against Christ that they might destroy Him. While they are hatching their plots, Jesus withdraws to the beach with his disciples. This is His first retreat before opposition, and we should not fail to notice that when the pressure of His enemies became extreme He turned to the simple fishermen. Then later they would die for Him but first they must learn from Him.

1. The Popularity of Jesus: Though rejected by the leaders both Church and State, people come to Him from all quarters. From North, Tyre and Sidon, from South, Jerusalem and Idumaea, the East, "beyond Jordan," from the West, Galilee. Even Gentiles were beginning to follow Him. In this multitude prophecy of the great He would draw all men. But why did they come? Recorded in verse 7 and [illegible] from—were no doubt, some attracted by curiosity, hoping that the friends would receive the blessings flowing [illegible] also, we hope, for [illegible] had found all [illegible] and they [illegible] of Him. But [illegible] the important [illegible] the soul.

titude. Here, even those with plagues pressed upon Him that they might touch Him. Unclean spirits fell down before Him and cried, "Thou art the Son of God." The fame of this man was being scattered abroad.

2. The selection of twelve by Jesus: "And he goeth up into the mountain, and calleth unto him whom he himself would." The call is personal. He knew what was in man. He knew who would not only give their lives in service, but also in death. Appointing these twelve apostles himself HE would be responsible for them. They would be with Him, learn from Him, preach for Him, and some day die for Him. From learners, or Disciples they became Ambassadors, or Apostles.

3. The Kinship of Jesus: After choosing the twelve and preaching the Sermon on the Mount, as recorded by Matthew, Jesus returned to Capernaum. As He ministered in the house at Capernaum He described His kindred as those who do the Will of God. Beyond a doubt Jesus became so absorbed in serving that he hardly had time to eat or sleep. His relatives at Nazareth heard of all this and came to get Him away, thinking He was out of His mind. They found such a multitude around Jesus that they could not so much as enter—had to send a messenger and bid Him come out that His mother, brothers and sisters might talk with Him. "Who is my mother, or my brethren" asks Jesus. Those who do the will of God. Think of this, busy farmer, here is an assurance of the Saviour's brotherly kindness. Are you doing the will of God? Think of this, busy, perplexed mother, with many little ones perhaps, disheartened by the work and burden of home, Jesus calls you "Mother" and makes Himself your [illegible] If you are doing the will of God [illegible] Plainly does the New Testament teach that it is the will of

OUTLAW'S BRIDGE NEWS

MRS. J. H. PARKER
Correspondent

The community Club will meet Saturday night for the regular monthly meeting in the school auditorium. J. W. Outlaw will direct the program. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Russell of Rochester, N. Y., were guest of Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Ulrich last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sutton near Lafayette Sunday afternoon.

Miss Sallie Outlaw who is a member of Northwestern's school faculty, returned to her work Sunday after being called home because of the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Outlaw.

Mr. B. T. Tilley and Miss Mary Belle McKnight of Roberta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shutt last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jessie Outlaw, Mrs. J. H. Parker, Mrs. Eric Berger and Mrs. Thomas Shutt attended the Council Meeting of the Home Demonstration Clubs held in Kenansville last Wednesday afternoon.

The P. T. A. met in the school auditorium Wednesday night of last week with the president presiding. The meeting began with the singing of "Carry Me Back To Ole Virginny". Business was dispensed. Mr. Ulrich as program chairman presented Mr. G. R. Maxwell and J. H. Parker in talks on schools of 50 years ago. A talk on "Elementary Schools of Today" with Mr. T. S. Shutt speaking. A Talk on the "Schools of the Future," was given by Supt. O. P. Johnson.

The program was thoroughly enjoyed by the patrons and friends of the school. A social hour was enjoyed. Miss Annie Maxwell's grades received the prize for best attendance of parents.

Mr. L. W. Outlaw, Miss Rachel Outlaw and Mrs. Eric Berger were among those to hear the Westminster Choir in Goldsboro.

Mrs. Herman Outlaw was hostess to the Mission Circle at her home Saturday afternoon with ten members present. Mrs. Eric Berger called the meeting to order. During the business session Mrs. M. W. Simmons gave a report of the Board meeting in Kinston. Several interesting readings were given and Miss Rachel Outlaw presented the Mission Study for the the afternoon. A delightful social hour was enjoyed while the hostess served fruits and candies. The meeting closed with prayer, to meet with Mrs. Ulrich in the parsonage.

Farmers report plenty tobacco plants coming up.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Outlaw of Seven Springs, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Outlaw, Sr., Sunday.

Mr. D. H. Outlaw and Jennings Price, of Mt. Olive, were brief visitors here Sunday afternoon.

Profit from lambs and wool last season is causing an increase in sheep growing among Edgecombe farmers who have ample pasture.

We and Mr. [illegible] children of [illegible] spent with [illegible] Alphin.

Mrs. McNill from near [illegible] Mountain, who has been spending [illegible] here has returned home. She was accompanied by her two sons, George and Jim McNill.

Little Mary Olive Grady, of Rones Chapel section spent the week-end with Merle Ray Summerlin.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sanderlin were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sutton from Sutton town and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Alphin, of Lumberton.

We are very sorry to report the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rastus Dail is ill with double pneumonia.

Miss Sallie Ruth Alphin spent Friday night and Saturday with Miss Ethel Grey Brown of Kenansville.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Summerlin Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Grady and daughter, of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grady of Rones Chapel.

Quite a few students from this section attended the Junior-Senior banquet at Kenansville and the B. F. Grady banquet, which was held in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Rumpler and daughter, Pat, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Summerlin.

Miss Mildred Summerlin and Mr. Jim Grady, of Bethel, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Summerlin Sunday night.

SHOWER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Summerlin entertained their many friends at a delightful miscellaneous shower party last Friday night honoring their daughter, Mrs. James Sutherland, of Pink Hill, who was recently married.

After entering the guests were invited to the living room where a Valentine contest was greatly enjoyed. Miss Mildred Summerlin and Alton Dail won the prize.

The guests were then invited to the dining room where a delicious salad course, hot chocolate and cakes were served to about fifty-five or sixty guests.

The honor guests received many nice and useful gifts.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Merle Ray Summerlin entertained her little friends at a party Saturday afternoon honoring her seventh birthday. Games were played in the yard, after which the hostess' mother, Mrs. G. L. Summerlin served, fruit, candy and cake. As they departed for home they all wished Merle many more happy birthdays.

SNOW HILL

MRS. EDD KORNEGAY
Correspondent

Miss Bertha Kelly was a Sunday guest of Misses Lorena and [illegible]

[illegible] Kornegay and Miss Lorena Walker attended the County Council meeting at Kenansville last week.

We were very glad to have Mr. [illegible] son, as president. The [illegible]

EFIRD'S DEPT. STORE
IN KINSTON

Oliver Plows
And
Repairs
B.W.Canady
AND SON
KINSTON, N. C.

Poor