

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Feb. 15.—If these weekly reports on the state of the nation seem somewhat one-sided, the answer is that there is only one side to the picture presented here. Everything bears the Roosevelt brand, and that goes for Congress as well as for all the long list of alphabetical commissions, bureaus and "administrations," beginning with AAA and running down to PWA.

Thus far there has developed only one disagreement, and that a comparatively slight one, between the President and the Congress. Congress wanted to keep the CWA going and the President wanted to "taper off" this Government-supported employment of millions of men and women in what are vaguely termed "Civil Works."

Voice of the Voters

The word that comes to Senators and Members from the folks back home is that while business men generally don't think much of CWA and many farmers are complaining that they can't hire help at reasonable wages because they (the farmers) want men to do real work and not merely look at a shovel for 30 cents an hour, the voters are for it.

But while Congressmen do not want to vote against anything which might cost them votes next election, they are still less eager to take an attitude which would certainly cost them their seats. And they are convinced, practically every man Jack of them, Republicans and Democrats alike, that to oppose the President's policies in any respect would do just that. Let any one of them, even a Republican from a rock-ribbed Republican district, or what used to be regarded as such, open his mouth in criticism of the Roosevelt program, or vote against a Presidential measure, and the mails and telegraph wires make his life a burden for the next week.

They Wait on F. R.

Men with long experience, among them some of the foremost leaders in Congress, who usually can tell in advance what is going to happen next, are utterly at sea. All they can say, in answer to questions as to the legislative program, is, "We haven't heard yet what the President wants." Thus, a short time ago it was being predicted by no less a personage than Speaker Rainey that there would be no legislation to regulate stock and commodity exchanges, at this session. Since then Mr. Rainey has talked with the President. Now he thinks there will be some such bill. Congress is not drawing it up, however; it is waiting for the Administration officials to draft it and send it to the Hill.

All attempts to organize opposition to the Administration and the Democratic Party have proved futile so far. Former Secretary of the Treasury Ogden P. Mills is the only important voice that has been raised in protest. Mr. Mills' speech was expected, by old-line Republican party workers, to be a sort of rallying-cry which would bring an instantaneous response from the four corners of the Nation, and crystallize Republican sentiment into something like effective Opposition. It had no such effect.

The very men who were relied upon to back up Mr. Mills and encourage the effort to reorganize the Republican party not only failed to come to the rescue but some of them thought it was ill-advised for Mr. Mills to make such suggestions at this time.

Eyes on Pennsylvania

Nothing could illustrate better how far the fortunes of the Republican party have sunk in National affairs than the belief, which is growing here among the most cold-blooded political observers, that Pennsylvania will elect a Democratic Senator next November. Pennsylvania has always given a majority of votes upward from the Republican party. It sounds incredible, but it really looks, as if those days were gone forever.

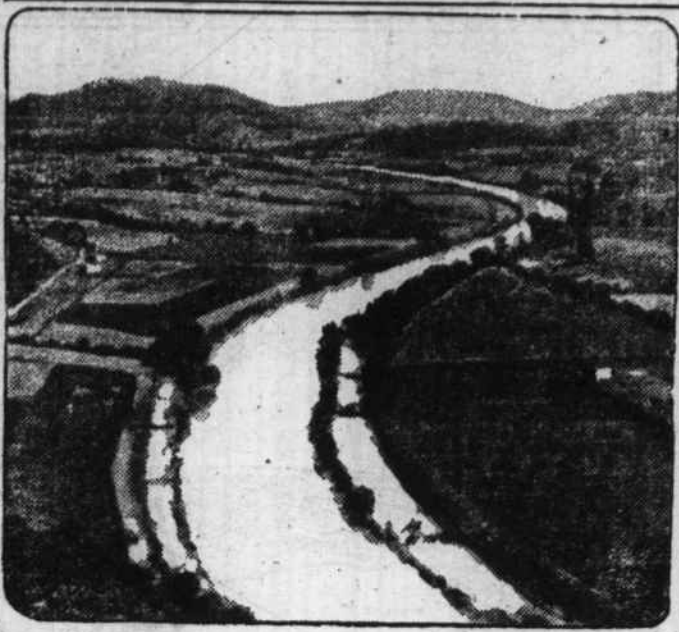
There is beginning to be talk among those who, while admitting Mr. Roosevelt's complete supremacy, are not in accord with the policy of making the individual subservient to the government, of a completely new party organization, to be built not alone on the ruins of the Republican party, though some of the most plausible of that old timber would be used, but upon the ancient principle of individual rights and, especially, the rights of the taxpayer.

Those who are active in promoting the new party idea point out that the great "middle class" of small business men, small property owners, independent and undistressed farmers, professional men and the like, is being ground beneath the nether millstone under the New Deal. The benefits are all directed toward the down and outers on the one side, and the big financial and industrial interests on the other, to hear some of these folk talk. But, they say, it is the man in between who is paying and whose children and grandchildren must pay.

New Party and Meantime

How far this movement for a

Tennessee Home of Lake to Be



CLINCH RIVER, Tenn. . . Above is pictured a beautiful Tennessee valley which will soon "be no more." It is the Clinch River valley, the site where the Norris Dam is to be built. The dam will submerge the valley under 200 feet of water, creating a great lake. This is a part of the Tennessee valley development, sponsored by the government.

"Centrist" party will get in anybody's guess. Many pooh-pooh it, many think it has a chance, a few are enthusiastic. It will take organization and it will take money. Money is hard to get for anything, and organizing talent is rare.

Meantime, Washington is greatly encouraged by the real signs of increasing prosperity which have followed the fixing of the price of gold at \$35 an ounce, making the international dollar worth 59.04 per cent of the old gold dollar.

This practical stabilization has removed many of the fears of capital, which is beginning to come out of hiding and look for investment. Gold is flowing back to America from Europe. There is a sounder, deeper feeling among business men that we are really on the road to recovery.

It is Mr. Roosevelt's hope that by the first of May business and industry will really have taken up most of the slack of unemployment. It is also his hope that Congress will pack up and go home about that time.

Frank In Organ Recital

Mr. Lawrence Stroup Frank, head of the piano and organ department of Louisburg College, gave an organ recital at Duke University Chapel, Sunday afternoon, January 23. Those who were fortunate enough to hear Mr. Frank's program were delighted and hope that they will have the pleasure and privilege of hearing him again soon.

Mr. Frank's musicianship is very sound as could readily be seen from his first number, the Bach Fugue in D Major. He plays Bach with understanding and appreciation and announced, with this selection, his mastery of the organ. He approached Bach with the simplicity and reverence due the master, set forth the subject and followed up its development in the clearest and most satisfactory manner. The difficult pedal passages were executed with faultless legato and phrasing; the voices carried through their intricate pattern with just the right emphasis and balance. Only a real musician can play a Bach organ fugue and color and shade the voices as did this young musician.

The Vierge Minuet was a happy contrast to the Bach; it was played with ease and grace. The beautiful melodies were treated with the delicacy and stately grace which the courtly old dance requires and served to show the lighter and more delicate registers of the splendid organ.

The William Number proved a genuine treat to the audience and to most of the listeners a surprise, since it is a work less frequently heard. Its wide scope, its skillful handling of themes and their development were a great pleasure to music lovers. Mr. Frank handled the composition with complete understanding, as one who loves and appreciates a splendid piece of work. Those interested in the possibilities of the Duke organ had an opportunity to hear it in its widest range in this number. There was not a dull moment in its entire performance and the full organ was handled with wonderful and impressive effect.

Mr. Frank revealed himself a splendid musician of soundest traditions of training and performance. He has not only the understanding of great organ literature but he has the technique that permits its adequate and appreciative execution. The Duke audience was indebted to Mr. Frank for a most beautiful program.

Mr. Frank holds the degree of A. B. and B.Mus. from Oberlin College and the degree of Master of Music from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. He also has the distinction of being one of the three Fellows of the American Guild of Organists in North Carolina. Louisburg College is fortunate in numbering among her faculty so thorough and attractive a musician.

GOLD SAND SCHOOL NEWS

Published by Pupils of Gold Sand High School

School Cafeteria

Hot lunch? Right this way! Our cafeteria is in operation again, and nice lunches and sandwiches are being served daily. This is a great help to the school, and one for which we wish to thank the Home Economics Department.

Boy's Athletics

Gold Sand boys played the Franklinton boys at Gold Sand Tuesday night, Feb. 6. We lost this game. They out played us from the start, although we beat them when we played them on their court. Speed and Edwards led the attack for the losers.

We have won 50 per cent of the games that we have played. Owing to the cold weather we called our game off with Epsom last Friday to some future date.

Boy's Sport Editor.

Girls' Activities

Tuesday night, February 6, Gold Sand girls played ball against Franklinton girls, on Gold Sand court. We were very anxious to play this game with Franklinton and won with the score of 27-19 in favor of Gold Sand. We found them to be good sports and enjoyed playing with them very much.

Evelyn Sturges '34.

Debators

The debate handbooks have come and the debaters are busy writing their debates. The debaters are: Affirmative—Emily Burt Person, Henry Edwards; Negative—Susie B. Hight, Ezra Denton.

Reporter.

Grandfather of Senior Dies Suddenly

Mr. W. D. Upchurch, resident of Centerville community died suddenly on Monday morning, February 12, 1934. He has held the office as Magistrate of Gold Mine township for some time and is very highly honored and respected in the community in which he lives. He is the grandfather of Hazel Parrish, a senior at whose home he has been staying.

The sympathy of the entire senior class and school is with Hazel in her bereavement.

Junior News

Henry Edwards, a member of the Junior class is going to be a participant in the annual triangular debate between Beres, Aycocke and Gold Sand Schools this year. We feel sure he will do his best and win for our school.

Junior Editor.

The Freshman Class

The eighth grade girls who take Home Economics had a family breakfast Tuesday and Thursday. Mildred Pearce was hostess and Mary Lou Gupton was host on Tuesday. Mary Davis Speed was hostess and Ruby Gupton host on Thursday. Both were a great success and we hope we will be able to have another soon.

Randolph Denton, editor.

How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer—My first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all of the aches and swellings out of my joints—with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now feel like a new man."

To lose fat safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—an 86c bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at any drug store in America.

If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

"THE DYNAMO"

Published by Pupils of Edward Best High School

In spite of the cold weather, sleet and snow, school at Edward Best is still progressing; however it caused many of the puny students to stay at home, for fear that they might get cold. The student body wishes to thank the janitor for keeping the building nice and warm, enabling them to be in comfort while doing their work.

The entire school extends their greatest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Litchfield in the loss of Mrs. Litchfield's father, Mr. W. D. Upchurch.

The boys and girls basketball teams will play Louisburg's teams on Friday night, Feb. 16. The school is wishing for them—luck.

Senior News

On last Wednesday, an agent visited the school with various kinds of invitations. With a thrilling attitude the seniors selected a very simple and neat invitation, which they will use to send to friends, giving them special invitation to their commencement exercises.

Ninth Grade News

Beginning with Thursday Feb. 15th the ninth grade girls will trade courses with the ninth grade boys for one week. The girls will take agriculture and the boys Home Economics.

In English their study has been centered on Silas Marner. In Algebra they are studying Linear and Quadratic Equations.

10th Grade

In French the tenth grade have begun to study the fourth conjugation. Each is endeavoring to do his best work. In English they have finished the study of Sir Roger De Coverey. They found it to be interesting and they feel sure that they have been taught a lesson by the teaching of his work.

Literary Club

The club met Friday, February 9th, 1934. In the business part of the meeting the club agreed to Mr. Miller's suggestion that the club would pay the expenses of the debator. The debators are from the Literary Club. There are many entering the contest. The club wishes for their success.

An enjoyable program was given. A debate on capital punishment was a number; also a laughable reading "Betty at the Baseball Game" by Jennie Tisdale.

Misses Arlene Privett and Elsie Fuller of Franklinton spent the past week-end with Misses Ruth and Grace Southall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Eisenhart and Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, all of Raleigh spent the past week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson.

The Juniors will give the Senior class, members of the faculty and the school committee a banquet on February 22, 1934, carrying out the George Washington birthday idea in decorations.

Lieut. Governor Visits Kiwanis

Members of the Louisburg Kiwanis Club were honored with a visit from and an address by their Lieut. Governor J. W. Metz, of Oxford at their usual weekly luncheon at Franklin Hotel on Friday night. They also enjoyed a musical treat from Miss Bruns, of the Louisburg College faculty who sang several selections.

Claude A. Shore of Booneville, Yadkin County, has purchased a pure bred Jack to further the production of home-grown mule colts in the county.

Instead of making a fool of a man—a woman furnishes the opportunity and lets him do the rest.

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BECAUSE of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets are made to disintegrate—or dissolve—INSTANTLY you take them. Thus they start to work instantly. Start "taking hold" of even a severe headache, neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatic pain a few minutes after taking.

And they provide SAFE relief for genuine BAYER ASPIRIN does not harm the heart. So if you want QUICK and SAFE relief see that you get the real Bayer article. Look for the Bayer cross on every tablet as shown above and for the words, GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN on every bottle or package you buy.

Member N.R.A.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

Keeping His Nose To the Grindstone!



HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT

Anne Benson Priest, Home Demonstration Agent

Itinerary

Feb. 19—Seven Paths Women's Club.
Feb. 20—Hickory Rock-White Level-4-H Clubs; Cedar Rock Woman's Club.
Feb. 21—Harris 4-H Club; Harris Woman's Club.
Feb. 22—Epsom 4-H Club; Epsom Woman's Club.
Feb. 23—Youngsville 4-H Club; Roberts Woman's Club.

WANTED—Tea and Coffee Route Man for regular route Louisburg and Franklin Co. Apply by letter immediately. C. Toststad Coffee Company, Kokomo, Indiana. 2-16-34

Not much change in the temperature isn't a bad weather report, at all if the temperature is right.

VOTE for S. E. Wilson for Clerk of Court of Franklin County in the coming primaries. 2-9-34



Write for copy Wood's "Crop Special" quoting latest prices and giving timely planting information. Mailed free.

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