

ROOSEVELT BEGINS SECOND TERM

Oakdale Church Remodeled

Building Is Dressed Up In Brick Veneer

Total Expenditure Will Approximate \$5,000.00

(From The Spencer Journal)

The folks in Spencer are watching with interest the remodeling of the Oakdale Baptist Church. The building is being brick veneered and the basement has been remodeled completely and will now be used for the Sunday school department.

The Oakdale Baptist church was organized in 1926 with 16 members, it now has a membership of 247. The Sunday school, under the direction of H. D. Young, has grown to a membership of 300.

In 1926 a frame structure was erected with 9 Sunday school rooms. In June 1936 it became necessary to enlarge the plant. The building was raised 5 feet, and the basement was completely remodeled, and will now be used for the Sunday school department. The exterior of the building has been brick veneered and in the near future the church will install memorial windows which will add to the attractiveness of the building.

All of this improvement has cost around \$5,000 and has gone on with little indebtedness with most of it being paid at the time of the construction.

The church owns its own cemetery which is the only cemetery in the town of Spencer. The church also owns a nice lot near the church on which, in the near future, they hope to erect a modern parsonage.

Both the erection of the original building and the renovation has been under the direction of the present pastor, Rev. Earl L. Bradley, who has just completed his tenth year.

lending authority of the R.F.C. and some of the other federal lending agencies; a second extending to the same date the President's discretionary power to devalue the dollar and continuing the two billion dollar currency stabilization fund; the third continues for the same period the authority of the Federal Reserve bank system to issue currency notes against government securities.

One of the other laws which expires on June 30 this year unless Congress reenacts it is the three-cent postage law. All the indications are, however, that this will be reenacted.

THE MOTOR STRIKE
The labor situation is giving Administration and Congressional leaders a great deal of concern. While every practical politician wants to go on record on every possible occasion as being a friend of labor, one of them wants to be forced into taking sides as between the two major factions into which organized labor is now split.

The effort of John Lewis's C.I.O. to force General Motors to recognize his union as the sole bargaining agency with its employees is in conflict with the American Federation of Labor, which has a strong and very active lobby always at work on Capitol Hill.

The understanding here is that Mr. Lewis did not intend to start the General Motors strike until Spring, but the local leaders got out of hand and went ahead with their sit-down strikes before all the plans of strategy had been perfected.

It is also the understanding here that it was never the intention of the C.I.O. to cripple the whole automobile industry. The strike was aimed at General Motors alone.

CONGRESS CENTERS ATTENTION
One of the first big jobs which Congress is trying to get out of the way is the continuation and extension of some of the emergency legislation which expires by a limitation in the course of the next few weeks.

Three bills are under way, one extending until June 30, 1939, the

OUR OWN SNAPSHOTS



Four Paramount Beauties find relaxation at Southern California beaches—Who couldn't?



They laughed when Ed Wynn sat down at the piano—They didn't know that the master comic is an expert at tickling the ivories. Graham McNamee watches the Perfect Fool as he plays a solo on a recent Saturday night program over the NBC-Blue network.



HONOR HIGHWAY HERO!—Edward N. Hines, of Detroit, whose invention of the white center line for highways has saved thousands of lives by preventing head-on collisions, and other crashes, receives plaque commemorating achievement from President J. D. Tew, of The B. F. Goodrich Company, at annual meeting of American Automobile Association.



In an effort to bring a speedy end to the labor troubles in the G. M. automobile plants these leaders met to discuss the situation. Left to right—James F. Dewey, Federal Conciliator, Frank Martel and Homer Martin, labor leaders, Gov. Murphy of Michigan and John Brophy, director of the C.I.O. (Inset) Alford P. Sloan, Jr., President of General Motors Corporation now in the spotlight by reason of his stand against the demands of the United Automobile Workers of America.

SHIP AHOY! Admiral Fred Allen and mate Portland Hoffa scan the horizon to see if all is clear before they set sail over the NBC-Red network airwaves Wednesday evening in their good craft, "Town Hall Tonight."

Farm Families Need Better Light Bulbs

Many North Carolina farm families are paying for more electricity than they use, according to D. E. Jones, rural electrification specialist at State College.

This is due to the small use of current in some homes where there is a minimum charge per month, he explained.

For example, one large power company serving rural areas a minimum charge based on the cost of 50 kilowatt hours per month. At least half of its rural customers use less than 50 k. w. b., Jones stated.

These homes could have better lights and more electrical appliances without paying any more for current, he pointed out.

Instead of using 25 or 40-watt light bulbs, as some farm families do, they could use 60, 75, or 100-watt lamps for the same cost. Bulbs are inexpensive, and the better bulbs would only be making use of current that must be paid for anyway.

Jones also emphasized the fact that low-power bulbs do not give adequate light for reading, sewing, or other similar purposes, and as a result they cause eye-strain.

Even when better bulbs and extra equipment increase the electric bill a small amount each month, the better light and increased enjoyment of electrical conveniences is more than worth the added cost, he continued.

Jones also said that although 5,558 miles of new power lines have been proposed to serve 30,434 rural customers, the actual number who receive the service may be somewhat less, as a certain percentage of the families fail to wire their homes after power has been made available in their communities.

TO A FRIEND

By Florence M. Charlesworth
We need each other—
Not to sit beside the fire and talk of love—
But to assist each other now and then
With things we're dreaming of!

We need each other—
Not to build a house, and raise a family—
But to aid each other on the road
To opportunity!

Our meeting wasn't just a thing of chance,
It was ordained that we should meet
So we could both advance,
In lots of things that needed recognition—

And now we know how well
We've bettered our condition.
We need each other—
Not to take advantage for a selfish end

But just because of finer things,
We need each other's help, my friend!

SIX "DO MORES"

1. Do more than exist, live.
2. Do more than look, observe.
3. Do more than read, absorb.
4. Do more than hear, listen.
5. Do more than listen, understand.
6. Do more than talk, say something.

THREE PIECE SUIT

Bystander: Did you get the number of that car that knocked you down, madam?

Victim: No, but the hussy that was driving it wore a three-piece tweed suit, lined with Canton crepe, and she had on a periwinkle hat trimmed with artificial cherries.

Police Chief Wants Highway Safety Taught In All School Classrooms

High Point.—"A course in Highway Safety should be taught in all schools!" This was the statement made recently by W. G. Friddle, chief of the local police department. "I think this study should be required, and before any student could graduate from high school, he should have at least one unit in this very important study."

Chief Friddle said he believed that this idea, if carried out, would help diminish the number of unnecessary and tragic accidents which occur each day as a result of reckless driving.

Mr. Friddle thinks a course of this type would stimulate the student's interest and make him more safety-conscious. As he became acquainted with safety rules and abided by them, it is probable that he would try to make his friends enforce these laws also.

To promote further safe driving each boy and girl should be provided with a "Guide to Safety" published by the North Carolina Division of Highway Safety which gives all information concerning driving.

Chief Friddle emphasized the importance of making drivers realize that it might be their own child or friend in front of a car,

Central Figures in Big Birthday Party



President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose birthday January 30 will be the occasion for a series of 5,000 celebrations to be held throughout the country to raise funds for the nation's war against infantile paralysis. Right, Colonel Henry L. Doherty, for the fourth time national chairman of the world's biggest birthday party.

and if this fact could be made clearer to all persons, many of the with tobacco plant beds are being conducted in Pitt County

Thousands Jam Capitol Plaza To Hear Him

Main Objective to Aid Underprivileged, the President says in Inaugural Address.

SWORN IN BY CHIEF JUSTICE

Washington, Jan. 20—"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Such was the oath taken by President Roosevelt as he was inaugurated today, beginning his second term as President, the oath being administered by Chief Justice Hughes.

In his inaugural address, which was delivered before several hundred thousand persons, the President dedicated his second administration to a further removal of human injustices and a continued aid to the underprivileged.

President Roosevelt said in part: "In these last four years," Mr. Roosevelt said, "we have made the exercise of all power more democratic; for we have begun to bring private autocratic powers in their proper subordination to the public government."

"The legend that they were invincible—above and beyond the processes of democracy—has been shattered. They have been challenged and beaten."

Mr. Roosevelt said the greatest change in recent eventful years was "the change in the moral climate of America."

"With this change in our moral climate and our re-discovered ability to improve our economic order, he observed, "we have set our feet upon the road of enduring progress."

"Shall we pause now and turn back upon the road that lies ahead? Shall we call this the Promised Land?"

"Or shall we continue on our way?"

Saying the mental and moral horizons have been extended, he warned it would be more difficult to hold to progress than it was to get started.

"Dulled conscience, irresponsibility and ruthless self-interest already reappear," he said. "Such symptoms of prosperity may become portents of disaster!"

"Prosperity already tests the persistence of our progressive purpose."

WHAT TO DO

If you're feelin' tired and blue,
And you don't know what to do,
Do nothin'.
If your appetite's not right,
And your waistband's gettin' tight,
Stop stuffin'.

If your plans are all awry,
And you feel you want to cry,
Go fishin'.
If you can't see far ahead,
And wish that you were dead,
Stop wishin'.

If you know you talk too much,
And your neighbor's feelin' touched,
Stop talkin'.
If your nerves are all askew,
There is one good thing to do,
Go walkin'.

If you're runnin' into debt,
And can't pay for what you get,
Stop buyin'.

If you'd like to reach the top,
And are just about to stop,
Keep tryin'.

—Granville Kleiser.

READ THE ADS