

Calls On People To Bear Greater Share of Burden

President Roosevelt Pleads For Lightening Of Government Relief Load

INAUGURATES DRIVE FOR HUMAN NEEDS

Washington, Oct. 22.—President Roosevelt called upon the people of the nation tonight, to lighten the load of government expenditures for unemployment relief through the 1934 mobilization for human needs.

In a radio address opening a campaign for private charities, headed by Newton D. Baker, of Ohio, Mr. Roosevelt said the government counted upon a continuation of private contributions to private organizations. He called for a "decentralization of relief."

"I hope that you will well realize," he said, "that it is contrary to a sound public policy to transfer more burdens to the shoulders of government if it can possibly be avoided and, therefore, that private charity should, as a matter of good citizenship be maintained at least at current levels."

Personal Factor.

"The other point I would make is that none of us wants to eliminate the personal factor in taking care of human needs. Surely, none of you wants to centralize the care of relief either in Washington or in your state capitol or in your city hall."

Mr. Baker joined in the radio program inaugurating the 1934 private relief campaign.

The need for the fullest efforts of private agencies of relief was set forth by the former Secretary of War, introducing the President.

"The Federal government," Baker said, "is cooperating with the state government, and they in turn are marshalling the official local agencies to provide relief for the purely material want caused by depression unemployment."

"This in itself is so large and strange a task, and the government's response so striking, that we are likely to forget that it is, after all, only the additional and unusual need that is provided for."

"There still is left for us, as private citizens and good neighbors, the old and customary burden which neighbors have always borne and which in recent years has been organized into a great series of agencies which the fortunate and the competent have always supported and upon which the unfortunate

and afflicted have learned to depend.

Text of Address.

The text of President Roosevelt's radio speech in behalf of the 1934 mobilization for human needs follows:

For the second successive year I am making a direct and frank appeal to the country to give support to worthy local charities of all kinds.

You will recognize the necessity of the general rule which prevents the President of the United States from asking for assistance or contributions on behalf of any specific or individual good cause. If I were to begin doing that, I would be on the air at least two or three times every evening.

In this case, however, there is in existence a central organization called the "1934 Mobilization for Human Needs." The object of this mobilization is to encourage and tie together the many private organizations which are seeking funds to carry on their very essential and necessary work for the coming year.

Two Facts.

The first is that the Federal government, the state governments and local governments are all of them bearing an unusually heavy load of expenditures for relief and employment purposes—a load so heavy that every good citizen should seek to lighten it in every way possible. This effort on the part of governments of all kinds to bear their share of the emergency needs proceeds very clearly on the assumption that the total amount of relief of human needs, heretofore borne by private contributions to private organizations, will continue in the future at least at the same pace and in the same amount as in the past.

I hope that you will well realize that it is contrary to a sound public policy to transfer more burdens to the shoulders of government if it can possibly be avoided and, therefore, that private charity should, as a matter of good citizenship, be maintained at least at current levels.

The other point I would make is that none of us wants to eliminate the personal factor in taking care of human needs. Surely, none of

you wants to centralize the care of relief either in Washington or in your state capitol or in your city hall. The decentralization of relief—the keeping of it in the hands of private organizations as much as we possibly can—means that personal relationships, personal contacts, personal obligations and personal opportunities to do good will be preserved.

It is, therefore, with hesitation and with very deep feeling that I ask you to support your local charitable and welfare organizations in this 1934 mobilization for human needs.

Bethel Hill School News

Black cats! Witches! Bethel Hill! Popcorn! Icecream! Candy! Parades! Fun, music. Where? Come to our carnival! Bethel Hill school gymnasium, Oct. 31. Hallowe'en.

The third grade gave an interesting program in chapel. Mrs. John H. Merritt made an interesting talk on character and citizenship. We were glad to have Mrs. Merritt.

The Girl Scouts are sponsoring a bean guessing contest. The scout girls are hoping to have uniforms soon. Miss Starling is director of the girl scout organization.

The P. T. A. met Monday evening, Oct. 15. Mrs. A. F. Nichols from Roxboro, was the speaker for the evening. Music and readings were furnished by high school pupils. Mr. E. L. Wehrenberg presided in the absence of the regular chairman.

Intra-Mural Football Game

Because of a cancelled game Bethel Hill's football squad was divided last Friday into two teams called the Army and Navy. The Army won by the score of 14 to 12. Davis and Morton led the attack for the Army, while the work of Brandon, Day and Rogers was best for the Navy.

The Army scored both of the touchdowns during the first half. Davis was the main cog in this team's offense and defense. The Navy scored both touchdowns by means of passes to Brandon.

Army	le	Navy
Pixley	lt	Harris
Jones	lg	Montague
Parham	lc	Walker
Perkins	rg	Hayes
Dixon	rt	Wilkerson
Long	re	Rogers
White	rb	Woodv
Tingen	rbb	Brandon
Morton	lhb	Fugh
Mitchell	fb	Young
Davis		Day

Referee: Cannon (P.C. of S.C.); Umpire: Bullard (N.C. State). Headlinesman: Powell.

HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL

Ghosts, black cats, and witches will be in full control at Bethel Hill school on Hallowe'en, Wednesday night, October 31.

No one with a spark of fun-loving spirit should resist the beckoning call of the Hallowe'en owl and cat and witch to come and join with them in their merry-making sports! The Bethel Hill gymnasium and adjacent class rooms will be turned into a land of mystery where witches cats and ghosts with eerie eyes will revel from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Three prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, prizes going for the best

costume worn by a grammar grade child, for the best costume worn by a high school student, and for the best costume worn by an outsider. A clever floor show, fortune telling, and a carnival will provide part of the evening's entertainment.

A small admittance fee will be made, the money to go to the Bethel Hill athletic association. The public is cordially invited. Don a costume bring along your gayest mood, and enter into the Hallowe'en spirit at Bethel Hill, Wednesday night, October 31.

The fine dust discharged in volcanic eruptions has been known to remain in suspension in the air for several years.

ELKS SPONSOR WALKATHON IN DURHAM SOON

Begins At Lakewood Park Friday Night—Special Attractions To Be Staged

The Elks Christmas fund committee has announced the production of a vaudathon-walkathon beginning next Friday night in the auditorium building at Lakewood amusement park.

The entertainment will combine a floor show with athletic events. Special walking footraces will be featured nightly. There also will be vaudeville attractions and stage and

screen stars. The doors of the auditorium will open at 7 o'clock and the performance will begin at 8. About 50 entertainers have been booked for the attraction. Similar forms of entertainments such as the vaudathon-walkathon are reported to be enjoying popular patronage in Washington, New York, Chicago and other large cities.

The local order of Elks hopes to be able to furnish Christmas baskets to 1,000 families through its receipts from the Lakewood park show.

Until the time of President Franklin Roosevelt, Presidents of the United States were not compelled to pay income tax on their salaries.

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Here are the new fall and winter coats. All the leading colors and styles, and the quality is always above the prices. In all the popular sizes, at—

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Over 200 sparkling new fall and winter frocks: Styles for every occasion. Newest materials, tunics, one and two piece woolen frocks. Sport and dressy dresses. Colors: rust, brown, green, blacks. In sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44, at—

\$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.95



Wash Dresses

New shipment ladies' printed wash dresses in the season's newest styles and colors. Short and long sleeves, all sizes—

97c

New Rayon Slips

Beautifully lace trimmed. Real good quality rayon. All sizes, at only

69c

Ladies Hose

Full fashion pure thread all silk hose, strictly first quality, chiffon and service weight, all colors, pr

79c

Ladies Hats

In a beautiful assortment of styles. Colors: brown, rust, green, black and navy. Brims, turbans, tricons, sailors, and sport hats. Medium and large head sizes—

97c and \$1.95

SMART NOVELTY FOOTWEAR

Newest Materials: suedes, sunken kid, sueded calf, and swan kid; in ties and pumps; all widths, pair

\$2.98 AND \$3.98

NEW FALL AND WINTER GLOVES

The new style opening and button trimmed, price, per pair—

\$1.69 AND \$1.98

MEN'S HEAVY DUTY WORK SHOES

Browns, black or natural leather, with heavy sole, iron heels, at pair

\$1.98 AND \$2.95

Counter assorted color chambray; stripes, plaids, solid, at yard	10c
Special counter ladies' and children's cotton hose, pair	10c AND 15c
1,000 yards heavy unbleached sheeting, extra quality, at yard	10c
Boy's winter union suits, long sleeve, ankle length, at	48c

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