

TODAY'S THOUGHT
Many a man, by being
thought better than he
was, has become better.
—Jewett.

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Roosevelt Heard
In Atlanta Fri.
By Great Throng

Says Peak Of Federal
Appropriations And The
Depth Of Depression Have
Passed, Cheered by Many

TALMADGE IS ABSENT

Slashes At Critics
Of Increased Public
Debt. Says Credit Of
Government Is Good

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 29.—
The party of President Roosevelt
returned to the chief executive's
cottage on Pine mountain early
tonight from the home-coming
day celebration in Atlanta. The
party arrived here at 5:30 p. m.,
central standard time.

Atlanta, Nov. 29.—Both the
depth of the depression and the
peak of federal appropriations
have been passed, President Roosevelt
told a huge throng here today
in a home-coming address in
which he slashed at critics of the
increased public debt.

Speaking directly to a cheering
home-coming celebration crowd
of 50,000, and to the nation beyond
them, he sounded an "assurance"
of a "decreasing deficit." He
asserted that revenues were
increasing, "without the imposition
of new taxes."

With the presidential campaign
of 1936 already rumbling louder
daily, Mr. Roosevelt hit out at
critics of the financial phases of
his administration.

"The credit of the government,"
he said, "is today higher
than that of any other great
nation in the world, in spite of
the attacks on that credit made
by those few individuals and
organizations which seek to dictate
to the administration and to the
Congress how to run the national
treasury and how to let the needy
starve."

The chief executive drew
applause and cheers as he arrived
here this morning after a 76-mile
motor trip from what he has called
his "second home" at Warm
Springs, Ga.

Introduced by Senators Walter
F. George and Richard B. Russell,
Jr., of Georgia, in the Georgia
Teach stadium as the next
president of the United States,
Mr. Roosevelt placed what he
cited as the record of the last
two and a half years alongside
what he described as "those fools'
paradise years before the crash
came."

Recalling the "period of great
so-called prosperity" of 1924 and
later, the president heard a
chorus of "noes" from the throng
as he asked if "you people would
want to go back to that condition?"

He announced the enrollment
of 3,125,000 workers today on
federal work relief projects and
emphatically proclaimed the end
of the dole.

Emphasizing the financial
status, he said:
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Peace Is Sought
By Advocates Of
Payment Of Bonus

Washington, Dec. 3.—Bonus
payment advocates concentrated
today upon conciliating the differing
views of veterans' organizations
in an attempt to smooth
the way for successful legislation
by the returning Congress.

Senator Steiwer (R., Ore.), a
member of both the American
Legion and the Veterans of
Foreign Wars, disclosed he had
been "invited to take part in a
move" to bring the organizations
together.

Last session the V. F. W.
backed the subsequently vetoed
Patman (D., Tex.), bill to pay
the \$2,000,000,000 worth of ad-
justed compensation certificates in
new money. The Legion favored
a bill by Representative Vinson
(D., Ky.) appropriating the
money from the treasury.

TAKES 4TH WIFE AT 101
Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 3.—Ed-
ward W. Hooks, negro, who gave
his age as 101 and said he was
a Civil War veteran of the Union
army, has taken 85-year-old
Roberta Williams for his fourth
wife.

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Bishop Ainsworth
Is Named Head Of
Anti-Saloon League

St. Louis, Dec. 2.—Bishop
William N. Ainsworth, of Ma-
con, Ga., a bishop of the Metho-
dist Episcopal Church, South, was
elected president of the Anti-
Saloon League of America at its
annual convention here today.

The new president succeeds
Bishop E. G. Richardson, Phila-
delphia, Pa., of the Methodist
Episcopal church.

Dr. Francis Scott McBride,
Washington, D. C., was reelected
general superintendent.

Bishop Ainsworth is in charge
of the Holston, North Georgia,
South Georgia and Cuba confer-
ences at present, and has been
heard in Grayson county, Vir-
ginia, at Galax and Elk Creek.

Violators Of
Neutrality Law
To Be Prosecuted

Secretary Hull Says
Swift Legal Action Will
Be Taken Against Those
Who Disregard Act

Washington, Dec. 3.—Coin-
ciding with a new stir over the
matter of oil shipments to Italy, a
threat of swift legal action against
any arms maker or exporter who
violates the neutrality act came
today from Secretary of State
Hull.

Secretary Ickes, disavowing that
he spoke for the administration
or sought to interpret its "for-
eign policy," tonight reiterated
in a statement that American oil
producers should operate strictly
within the government's neutral-
ity policy. He did not, however,
expand that view.

Asserting he had been mis-
understood at a press conference
last November 21, when he was
quoted as promoting a voluntary
oil embargo against Italy and
Ethiopia, Ickes moved to align
himself with the administration
policy of discouraging "excessive"
exports to the belligerents. Only
arms shipments are embargoed.

Secretary Hull's threat of legal
action was directed against mak-
ers or handlers of arms or am-
munition not registered with the
State Department by last Novem-
ber 29, as required by the neu-
trality act. He said 86 firms or
individuals had listed themselves,
but "presumed" others had not.

Secretary Ickes' statement to-
night followed a stormy press
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Hampton Is Given
Legal Position
By Power Body

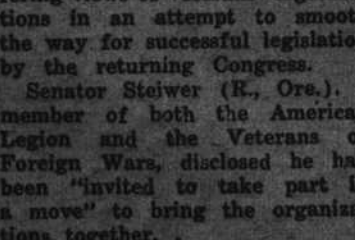
Washington, Dec. 3.—Frank A.
Hampton, close political ally of
former Senator Furnifold Sim-
mons, and more recently an active
Washington attorney, was today
appointed senior attorney for the
Federal Power Commission.

Hampton, whose long associa-
tion with Senator Simmons, as
his secretary, made him well
known in North Carolina political
affairs, is expected to take a
prominent part in the legal ac-
tivities of the Federal Power
Commission, which are vastly ex-
panded under the public utilities
law enacted at the last session of
Congress.

Frank R. McNinch, chairman
of the Federal Power Commission,
some weeks ago tendered Ham-
pton the legal post but it was not
accepted until today. When Sen-
ator Simmons bolted Al Smith in
1928 Hampton followed his
"chief" and helped McNinch, the
anti-Smith leader in North Car-
olina, manage the campaign that
put North Carolina in the Hoover
column.

When President Hoover ap-
pointed McNinch to the power
commission and the then Senator
Eliot Bailey sought to block con-
firmation, Hampton used his in-
fluence in the Senate for his fel-
low North Carolinian. Probably
he and former Senator Cam Mor-
rison did more to secure Mc-
Ninch's confirmation than any
other two persons.

Warm Springs Greet Their
Illustrious Guest



WARM SPRINGS, Ga. — Patients in the Warm Spring Foundation here look forward through the year to the arrival of their illustrious toastmaster, President Roosevelt, for their Thanksgiving Day dinner. Photo shows the joyful greetings of the little folks upon the arrival of the President last week, for his annual sojourn with them over Thanksgiving.

To Construct New
H. S. Building
Here Under PWA

Work Is Already Begun.
Improvement Of Streets
Of Sparta Is Included
In Alleghany Projects

Operations of the PWA are
getting under way in this county
and the various projects appear
to be operating quite efficiently.
According to reports from state
officials, the "dole" system was
discontinued the first of Decem-
ber. Under the operations of the
PWA, the recipients of govern-
mental aid are expected to
receive assistance as recompense
for labor.

Five projects in which men are
employed have been opened in
Alleghany county. One, under the
supervision of Clennel Richar-
dson, expert carpenter and
wood-worker, calls for the con-
struction of a new high school
building for Sparta. A lot, ad-
joining the present campus and
measuring 200 by 100 feet, was
purchased from C. R. Roe, prin-
cipal of Sparta high school, and
construction of the building was
began about November 8. The
building will be a one-story struc-
ture, 150 by 54 feet, of brick
veneer construction. A furnace
will be used to heat the building.

About 10 men are now em-
ployed on this project with a
number expected to be added
later.

Roosevelt Not
Willing To Name
Bankers Quoted

Governor Talmadge, Of
Georgia, Voices Demand
That President Make
Public Their Identity

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 3.—
In answer to those who are criti-
cal of certain statements made in
his Atlanta speech of last Fri-
day, President Roosevelt today
suggested that a look at the fi-
nancial journals during the bank-
ing crisis of 1933 might be worth
while in seeking to identify the
bankers whom he said stated that
the nation could stand an emer-
gency debt of fifty-five to seventy
billion dollars.

Smiling broadly, the President
made the suggestions in response
to queries as to what bankers he
was referring to when he said in
his Atlanta speech last week that
some leading financiers had told
him such a huge emergency debt
could be safely incurred.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had a
list of bankers and some letters
but he received no request for
making these public and had no
intention of doing so. He added
the remark that a look at the
financial journal files of the peri-
od might be worth while.

His comment was made about
the same time Governor Eugene
Talmadge, of Georgia, critic of
the new deal, voiced a demand in
Atlanta that Mr. Roosevelt make
public the names of the bankers.

His face deeply colored from
an early morning motor ride in
his open car and a later plunge
in the swimming pool, the Presi-
dent kept his regular semi-week-
ly press interview as usual on the
roadside en route to his Pine
Mountain cottage.

Opening the interview from be-
hind the steering wheel, the Presi-
dent observed he was having a
good time and there was no news.
He just about proved it.

Regarding various reports of
the favored site for the next
Democratic national convention,
he said he hadn't thought about
the subject and he assumed prop-
osals would come from various
cities.

Asked if he was a candidate
for re-election, Mr. Roosevelt
flicked his cigarette and quickly
replied with a smile that the
Democratic national committee
will decide where the convention
will be held and the convention
will decide who is to be the
candidate.

Officers Detain Man
Suffering With Amnesia

A man, about 37, suffering
from amnesia, was picked up
near here by officers Sunday. He
was unable to identify himself
and appeared to have no idea
of his destination. After much
questioning, he finally submitted
a pocketbook containing an iden-
tification card bearing the name,
"Leonard Morton," with a Char-
lotte address.

After long distance communi-
cation with the detective bureau
in Charlotte, it was found that
he has a brother working on the
highway in this county. On
Wednesday he was removed from
the local jail by his brother.

Spring Flowers Bloom

Denton, Md., Dec. 3.—Spring
flowers bloomed today on Mary-
land's eastern shore, and ripe
strawberries were picked.

Dr. A. C. Gibbs To
Hold 1st Quarterly
Meeting Here Sat.

The first quarterly conference
of the present conference year
for the Sparta charge, M. E.
Church, South, is to be held in
the Sparta Methodist church on
Saturday, December 7, at eleven
o'clock. Announcement to this
effect was made recently by Rev.
A. B. Bruton, pastor of the Sparta
charge.

Dr. A. C. Gibbs, presiding el-
der of the Mount Airy district,
will deliver a sermon and then
conduct the business session of
the quarterly conference.

The public is cordially invited
to attend this meeting.

McBride Gives
Reasons Repeal
'Is A Failure'

Says "Wets" Themselves
Have Given Ten Reasons
Why Prohibition Is On
Its Way Back In U. S.

St. Louis, Dec. 3.—Dr. Francis
Scott McBride, of Washington,
D. C., told the Anti-Saloon League
of America tonight "the wets have
given us ten reasons why repeal
has failed and why prohibition
is on its way back."

General superintendent of the
league, Dr. McBride outlined the
reasons as follows:

"1. No promise made by the
wets to regulate liquor has been
kept.

"2. There is a decided increase
in drinking and drunkenness.

"3. Alcohol accidents, automo-
biles and otherwise, have made re-
peat the bloodiest period in our
nation's peacetime history.

"4. The bootlegger has stayed.

"5. The cocktail hour and other
liquor schemes are proving a
greater menace to women and
girls than the old-time saloon
ever did to men and boys.

"6. Advertisements are asking
women to drink whisky.

"7. Revenues from liquor are
less than the relief squandered
for liquor.

"8. Corruption has increased.
Legislatures have again become
submissive to liquor.

"9. The saloon is back.

"10. Repeal has undermined the
veracity of our political leaders.
President Roosevelt declared in
the convention that nominated
him, 'from this day on the Eigh-
teenth Amendment is doomed.'
With the very next breath he
said, 'we must rightly and morally
prevent the return of the saloon.'
He made good on the first part
of the statement but has ab-
solutely ignored the second."

Today Marks End
Of Direct Relief
In North Carolina

Raleigh, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Thomas
O'Berry, state relief administra-
tor, announced tonight all federal
direct relief in North Carolina
will be discontinued after Thurs-
day.

"The federal relief fund allo-
cation to the state is not sufficient
to give relief after Thursday and
cover all expenses of liquidation,"
said Mrs. O'Berry.

The administrative personnel of
the state, district and county or-
ganizations has already been re-
duced about 60 per cent since
September and will be further
reduced during liquidation, Mrs.
O'Berry stated.

The NCERA received a final
allotment of \$500,000 recently
and part of this will be used for
liquidation. Mrs. O'Berry said a
liquidating budget is now being
prepared for submission to Wash-
ington authorities for approval.

The federal government plans
to give jobs to most of the able-
bodied relief clients, leaving the
crippled, aged and infirm to the
care of local agencies.

Sparta School Faculty
To Present Play On Dec. 14

A play, entitled "Where's
Grandma?" is to be presented by
members of the faculty of Sparta
high school on Saturday, Decem-
ber 14.

Glade Valley "Hi"
Has A Successful
Home-Coming Day

Fifteen Classes Of
Graduates Represented
At Alumni Meeting Held.
Organization Is Formed

"LOVE'S MAGIC" GIVEN

To Hold Another Meet
Of Alumni Association
At Commencement. To
Present Complete Plans

On Thanksgiving day, Glade
Valley high school observed its
25th anniversary with a home-
come-coming and, despite the very
inclement weather, more than half
of the classes which have gradu-
ated there, were represented.

At 11 a. m., Rev. R. L. Berry,
Presbyterian pastor, delivered an
appropriate and appealing Thank-
sgiving sermon, followed by spe-
cial music rendered by the choir.

At 2 p. m., the alumni of the
school met and organized. E. B.
Eldridge, principal of the school,
presided over the meeting, at
which 15 classes were represented.

Mr. Eldridge was elected presi-
dent of the Alumni association
and Miss Bowlin was elected sec-
retary and treasurer.

An advisory committee, com-
prised of Clay Thompson, Glenn
Tolliver, Miss Clarice Thompson,
and Tyre C. Taylor, was chosen
and Mr. Thompson was made
chairman of the committee.

After some discussion, it was
decided to call another meeting
of the association at commence-
ment during the latter part of
April, at which time complete
plans for the work of the
organization will be presented
and a permanent date chosen for
the annual home-coming.

At 4 p. m., a delicious buffet
supper was served.

At 8 p. m., the Junior class,
under the direction of Miss
Margaret Dowdle, of the high
school faculty, presented a three-
act comedy-drama, "Love's
Magic." The play was well
presented to a very appreciative
audience and was a fitting
climax to a very successful
home-coming occasion.

Smithey's To Hold
Hog-Calling Contest
Sat., December 14

Who is the champion hog-caller
of Alleghany county? That
is a question that is troubling
some people in Sparta and it is
going to be settled on Saturday,
December 14, when Smithey's
store, Sparta, will offer three
cash prizes to Alleghany county
hog-callers.

The event, which will probably
attract a large number of con-
testants as well as a goodly sized
crowd of spectators, promises to
be laugh-provoking and amusing.

Watch next week's issue of the
TIMES for details and time of
day the event will be held.

ALMANIC

I'm not
telling
all I
know!

Have more than thou showest, speak
less than thou knowest.

DECEMBER

3—Cherita, first fully co-ed
college, opened 1935.

4—Lillian Russell, noted stage
beauty, born 1861.

5—Prohibition reaches legal
end in United States, 1933.

6—Rhode Island colonists
save 44 British cannon,
1774.

7—Gold reaches per hour time
in sixteen years, 1933.

8—Ship, with 2000 children
aboard, service started, 1935.

9—Albert's "Little Women"
first published, 1850.