

"To reform a man, you must begin with his grandmother." — Victor Hugo.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS

Business prospects for the rest of 1936 are generally expected to improve rapidly because of the large sums of money to be expended and distributed by the Government in the near future. Estimates are that more than three billion dollars will be put into circulation before the end of this year, including, of course, the two billion dollars of bonus money to be paid out in June.

Other large items in the total are to be \$300,000,000 to farmers on old contracts under the discarded AAA and more than \$400,000,000 under the new soil conservation program. In addition, there will be monthly payments for relief and public works which will probably greatly exceed one billion dollars. However, inasmuch as these relief and works expenditures have been going on for some months past, they do not represent at this time any reason for future improvement.

EXPECTED IMPROVEMENT

The outlook is that there will be a sharply increased demand for consumer goods and that business should show continued improvement which will carry over into 1937. Farmers will probably be in the market because, in addition to the payments from the Government, it is expected that any price declines will be more than offset by increased yields. Some authorities fear a credit boom that may become dangerous but other able economists insist that the Federal Reserve System can safely control any threatening inflation.

"PORK BARREL" AND FLOODS

The recent floods have produced considerable sentiment in favor of large appropriations in the interest of flood control. The project will be tied in with the soil-saving program. The danger, as everyone familiar with the subject recognizes, is "pork barrel projects" which have cost the Government untold millions in the past. Various measures are being sponsored to accomplish the end in view and Senator Copeland of New York insists that all projects, before being undertaken, should be surveyed and approved by competent engineers. Such a provision is vitally important if the money expended is to accomplish the desired results. One bill would devote \$275,000,000 to the Mississippi Valley Authority in the next five years. At present, apparently, the prospect is in favor of a general measure covering the entire country.

NEW TVA PLANS

Along this line the Tennessee Valley Authority, undertaking the development of a 40,600 square mile area, with 2,500,000 inhabitants, has proposed the construction of eight additional dams, which, with the four built or building, it contends, will provide a navigable channel 650 miles in length, reduce flood danger in the Mississippi and Tennessee river areas, and produce 3,000,000 horsepower of electricity. The program, by 1940, would cost \$185,000,000, half of which has already been spent.

LABOR IN THE CAMPAIGN

Considerable interest attaches to the recent invitation to labor unions to join a non-partisan league for the immediate purpose of working to secure the reelection of President Roosevelt. This step, which may mark the historic beginning of a Labor Party, was initiated by George L. Berry, now serving without pay as coordinator of industrial cooperation.

Heretofore, organized labor has set its face against entering politics as a unit and only once has it backed a candidate for president. This was in 1924 and the action was in favor of Senator Robert M. La Follette, running as a Progressive. The present move is to be more than an endorsement if the plan works out and involves organizing labor for effective participation in the campaign. Moreover, the plain hint is that the organization is likely to become permanent.

President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, was not consulted and Mr. Berry says the action was taken without consulting the President. However, it is another evidence of the divergent view now held by various leaders of labor and is probably an offshoot of the effort to transform unions from a craft basis to a plant or industry basis.

FEDERAL INCOME UP

During the month of March, the Government collected \$173,274,170 in excess of expenditures.

(continued on page five)

Roosevelt Speaks To Youth Of The Nation Mon. Night

Baltimore Address Is Broadcast From Spacious Fifth Regiment Armory At Democratic Rally

DISCUSSES UNEMPLOYED Jobs Only To Persons Between 18 And 65 Years Old Suggested. Indirectly Appeals To Industry

Baltimore, April 14.—A tentative suggestion for limiting "active working ages at both ends" and giving jobs to those between 18 and 65 years of age was put forward here last night by President Roosevelt in an address in which the chief executive pledged new consideration to some of the aims of the now-dead NRA.

Standing in the spacious Fifth Regiment Armory here and addressing his nationally broadcast words directly to one of a series of Jefferson birthday rallies sponsored by the Young Democratic club of Maryland, the President asserted:

"The period of social pioneering is only at its beginning."

Declaring "flaming youth has become a flaming question," the presidential address, which was arranged to follow a torchlight parade and other political activities, hinted at the possibility of a new line of attack upon the unemployment problem.

After posing, somewhat in the form of a question, the idea of keeping children in school and away from work until they are 18, and of placing a majority of those over 65 in a position to retire, Mr. Roosevelt added this indirect appeal:

"Industry can contribute in a great measure to the increase of employment if industry as a whole will undertake reasonable reductions of hours per work week, while, at the same time, they keep the average individual's pay envelope at least as large as it is today."

Addressing himself directly to the young of the nation, the President, at this outset of his campaign for re-election, gave no direct word as to whether he would seek his NRA goals through legislative or only administrative action.

The President concluded his address with these words:

"Be wise enough and tolerant enough, you who are young in years, to remember that millions of older people have kept and propose to keep these qualities of youth. You ought to thank God tonight if, regardless of your years, you are young enough in spirit to dream dreams and see visions—dreams and visions about a greater and finer America that is to be."

"If you are young enough in spirit to believe that poverty can be greatly lessened; that the disgrace of involuntary unemployment can be wiped out; that class hatreds can be done away with; that peace at home and abroad can be maintained; and that one day a generation may possess this land, blessed beyond anything we know, with those things—material and spiritual—that make man's life abundant."

"If that is the fashion of your dreaming then I say: 'Hold fast to your dream. America needs it.'"

Glade Valley H. S. Teachers Contribute To Red Cross Fund

The names of Mrs. Ellen Guernant, Miss Margaret Dowdle, E. B. Eldridge and J. H. Astwalt, teachers in Glade Valley high school, have been made public as contributors to the Red Cross flood relief fund.

The money contributed by these teachers was received since the last issue of THE TIMES.

Independence H. S. Baseball Boys Win From Sparta Team

The independence high school baseball boys defeated the Sparta high school team in a game played Wednesday on the Sparta grounds. The score was 11 to 0.



Here It Is, Fellas! SAN DIEGO, Calif. . . . The first . . . the very first bathing beauty of the new season. She is Miss Annette Mahlmeister as she introduces a rubberized white silk swim suit which style authorities have approved.

Commencement At Glade Valley "Hi" To Begin April 25

Dr. P. H. Gwynn, Of Davidson College, To Be Speaker. Alumni To Hold Meeting April 27

Commencement exercises at Glade Valley high school are scheduled to begin on Saturday night, April 25, and continue through Monday night, April 27.

This year, the Glade Valley school is completing a quarter of a century of existence, making the events of the year in connection with it very significant. Many alumni and former students are expected to be present at the commencement exercises, and at three o'clock on Monday afternoon, April 27, the alumni of the school will meet in the auditorium.

On home-coming day, last Thanksgiving, an alumni organization was formed and plans were made at that time for another meeting at commencement this spring. All graduates of the school are urged to be present at this meeting.

Dr. P. H. Gwynn, of Davidson college, is to deliver the commencement address to the graduating class at this year's finals.

Peace Appeal Is Made By Hull In Speech Tuesday

Washington, April 14.—The people of the 21 American nations were called upon today by Secretary of State Cordell Hull to "support the efforts of their governments to banish forever the scourge of war from this hemisphere."

In a speech commemorating Pan-American Day, Hull, as chairman of the governing board of the Pan-American Union, proclaiming the forthcoming All-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires as a promising opportunity to "set an example to the world of friendly cooperation and enlightened internationalism."

The secretary of state contrasted disturbed conditions abroad to what he termed the conciliatory atmosphere pervading the nations of the New World.

"It is only necessary to take a cursory glance at the situation prevailing throughout the world to be convinced that the republics of the Western Hemisphere are living under fortunate circumstances," he said.

ARIZONA MAN IS 108

Phoenix, Ariz., April 14.—Edward McGinley, 108-year-old patriarch of the Arizona pioneers' reunion here today, said he'd like to live another 100 years. And, what's more, he predicted, "I'll live 300 more."

Albert Holloway Ends Life Sat. Night In Galax

Drinks Carbohc Acid. Wife Took Own Life On March 21 In The Same Manner As Did Husband

Albert Holloway, Galax, about 21 years of age, died about 8:30 o'clock Saturday night a few minutes after he had drunk about two ounces of carbohc acid at his home in the east side of the town.

According to reports, after he had drunken the poison liquid, Holloway went to the home of his father-in-law, Vivian Pickett, and told what he had done, whereupon the local police department was notified. Members of the department made an effort at once to get him to the hospital, but death came to him before they arrived there with him.

Holloway's wife, Mrs. Nancy Pickett Holloway, committed suicide on Saturday night, March 21, not far from the same hour as that in which her husband committed the rash act, and in the same manner, by drinking carbohc acid.

A note was left, it is understood, in which Holloway gave directions concerning his funeral and other things. However, the full details of the note has not been made public. He had purchased a new suit of clothes and other wearing apparel shortly before his act and was wearing the new suit at the time of his death, with a carnation in the coat lapel.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock in the Primitive Baptist church at Sparta, the deceased having requested that the rites for him be conducted at the same place and at the same hour of the day as those for his wife. Interment was at Sparta.

Tragic Death Occurs Friday At Whitehead

A tragic death occurred at Whitehead Friday when Mrs. Eli Billings, 38, died from burns received when her clothes caught fire on the preceding Wednesday. Mrs. Billings, who was the daughter of D. C. Whitehead, of Whitehead, had reached to the mantle over the fireplace for some object when her skirt swept into the flame, which quickly enveloped her, burning her severely before assistance could be given.

Besides her father, Mrs. Billings is survived by her husband, six small children, a number of brothers, sisters and other relatives.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 13, at 10:00 o'clock at Union Church, Whitehead, by Rev. Coy Walker, Rev. Mack Brook and Rev. John Williams. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Independence Girl Wins Grayson Beauty Contest At Galax

Miss Elizabeth Bryant, of Independence, won the title, "Miss Grayson County," in a contest held Tuesday night in the Galax high school auditorium to select a princess to represent Grayson county in the court of "Queen Virginia II" at the second annual Dogwood festival to be held at Bristol April 30 and May 1.

Miss Bryant is a daughter of I. B. Bryant, former clerk of the Grayson circuit court, and Mrs. Bryant, of Independence.

The Dogwood festival is sponsored by Southwestern Virginia, Inc. Also, at the time of Miss Bryant's selection, Miss Eileen Worrell was given the title, "Miss Carroll county."

Plans Laid To Put Dry Men In Office

Raleigh, April 14.—Trustees of the United Dry Forces today appealed to "all the people of the state to wipe out the entire nefarious liquor traffic and enforce the law" as they mapped plans for a "dry" campaign.

Borah Is Led By Knox In Illinois Voting Tuesday

Governor Henry Horner Trails Bundensen In Race For Nomination For State's Highest Office

Chicago, April 14.—As top outcomes of Illinois' heavily-baloted primary election, a heavy endorsement of Col. Frank Knox in Cook county for president, a record Democratic turn-out in Chicago and environs and the possibility of new state leadership for the Republican party were recorded.

In late tabulations of the score of the Republican party's first man-to-man test of popularity between prominent presidential possibilities, Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and a persistent critic of the new deal, ran far ahead of his rival, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho.

With nearly half of Cook county's 8,676 precincts counted, Knox, who led almost from the start in his home community, had left the senator 47,000 votes behind. The city news bureau, collecting returns for all Chicago newspapers, estimated he would get a majority of about 65,000 in the metropolitan area.

Downstate, the race was neck-and-neck, with Knox holding a slight advantage on the basis of scattered returns from 100 precincts.

In 1,842 Cook county precincts, Knox got 97,706 votes; Borah 56,710. In 100 downstate, Knox 7,247; Borah 7,026.

The stirring race between Governor Henry Horner and Dr. Herman N. Bundensen for the Democratic nomination for governor received credit for stimulating that party's vote. Horner, denied endorsement by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and National Committeeman Patrick Nash, of the powerful Chicago machine, trailed by some 66,000 votes in the total for about a third of the state. The figures were predominantly Cook county, however. Downstate, Horner was pacing his rival, 3 to 1.

Clyde R. Hoey To Speak In Sparta On Tuesday, April 28

A number of people from Sparta and vicinity went to Mount Airy Friday night to hear Clyde R. Hoey, Shelby attorney and gubernatorial candidate, make an address in his campaign for the nomination.

Mr. Hoey has the reputation of being one of the greatest of the South's "silver tongued orators." Mr. Hoey will speak in Sparta in the courthouse on April 27, at one o'clock.

Sparta High School Seniors To Present Play Saturday Night

Arrangements are progressing rapidly for the Senior play, "Funny Phinnie," to be presented in the Sparta high school auditorium on Saturday night, April 18, at eight o'clock.

In addition to the entertainment offered by the characters of the play, which is expected to be of a very high order, string music is to be rendered by Paul Miles and his band.

March Honor Roll For Wolf Branch School Announced

A list of pupils of Wolf Branch school who were eligible for the March honor roll follows: First Grade: Betty Andrews, Charles Alvin Brooks, Lorraine Holloway and Norma McBride. Second Grade: Earnest Andrews, Dale Holloway, L. V. Tedder, Jr., and Jr. D. Watson. Fifth Grade: Ruth Crouse, Earnest Bell, Katherine Andrews, Gene Atwood and Pawnee Brooks. Sixth Grade: Gene Bell, Alice Irwin and Mildred Richardson. Seventh Grade: Eva Brooks, Marie Crouse, Roy Choate and Junior Harless.

In Dionne Derby



MILWAUKEE . . . Gordon Dionne, (above), who claims to be a cousin of Oliva Dionne, father of the quintuplets, is now the proud parent of twins, just born here . . . "Still three down," says Gordon.

Doughton Thinks Roosevelt Will Visit Charlotte

State Delegation Pays Chief Executive Visit To Urge Him To Attend Democratic Rally

Washington, April 14.—Following a visit of a group of North Carolinians at the White House today to urge President Roosevelt to attend the seven-states "green pastures" Democratic rally to be held at Charlotte, N. C., this summer or in the early fall, prospects that the chief executive will attend seemed extremely bright.

Members of the group were enthusiastic following their talk with Mr. Roosevelt, and unqualifiedly stated they were sure he will attend and deliver the keynote speech before the meeting of Democrats from seven South-eastern states.

The date for the meeting has been left open, so that, if and when President Roosevelt makes plans for coming, the plans for the rally can be set so as to coincide with the President's plans. The Chief Executive indicated that late July or late September probably would find him more nearly free of pressing engagements and hence more able to go to the Charlotte meeting, being arranged by the Young Democratic organization of North Carolina.

Representative Robert L. Doughton, who held a private conference with the President after the other members of the group had left, stated upon leaving the White House that he was positive Mr. Roosevelt would attend the rally.

"From what he told me I have no doubt but that he will go to Charlotte to address the meeting," Doughton declared.

Farm Program Is Explained In Sparta April 9

Mr. Gaither, of Raleigh, spoke to farmers of Alleghany county on Thursday, April 9, explaining to them the new farm program.

In his explanation, he stated the new program differs from the old AAA program in that the farmer is paid for doing, whereas, in the old the farmer was paid for not doing. The new program is mainly a soil improvement project to be carried out on an immense scale. However, the small farmer will benefit most proportionately from the program, provided he practices good soil improvement. The farmer doing most to improve his soil will benefit most from the program, said the speaker. Thus, he has not only the incentive of a cash grant to spur his efforts but also the increased value and productivity of his soil.

Under the new program, no contract is issued by the government to bind either party. Any farmer, who is carrying on soil building practices and building his soil with legumes, may make an application for a cash grant. Farmers, who have legumes growing on their land at the present

(continued on page eight)

Glad Tidings Of Easter Are Sent Forth Sunday

Assemblage Estimated At 40,000 At Moravian Sunrise Service Held In Winston-Salem

GEORGIA IS NOT GAY

Presidential Family Attends Church Services And Joins In Nations Easter Style Parade

Winston-Salem, April 12.—"The Lord Is Risen!" the centuries-old proclamation, which was uttered at Sunday's Moravian Easter sunrise service by Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl, was heard by an assemblage estimated to number 40,000 persons.

Chief Usher Ernest Pfohl said the throng was the largest in the 169-year history of the service here.

Preliminaries to the dawn service began with the hours after midnight when bands, numbering more than 300 musicians, played antiphonally the old German songs.

Stained glass windows of the Moravian chapel formed a backdrop for Bishop Pfohl, of the southern Moravian province, as the service opened just before dawn.

Then, as bands played Bishop Pfohl led the way and the multitude followed, marching eight abreast, to "God's Acre," where 2,500 Moravian dead lie about 400 yards from the church.

Here the thousands sang "Nearer My God to Thee," after which the bishop closed the service with:

"Glory be to Him who is the resurrection and the life!"

Gainesville, Ga., April 14.—Hardy citizens raised their voices in song and prayer here this Easter tide, thankful they were spared the death which came early last week to more than 200 of their neighbors.

In churches badly battered by the recent death dealing tornado, solemn-faced worshippers gathered and heard their ministers speak words of comfort. Those robbed of their meeting places by the storm joined congregations more fortunate.

At the First Methodist church Dr. W. P. King, former pastor, prayed for "the light of immortal life, shining through hardship, suffering and sorrow."

Washington, April 14.—In a gray and sometimes drizzly capital, tourist-crammed, a sun-browned president and his wife Sunday joined in the nation's Easter worship and style parade.

Their church-going took them through the downtown section where women wore their Easter best, to St. Thomas Episcopal church.

Ropes were strung along the street to restrain the crowd which applauded as the president left the car to enter the church.

With the president and Mrs. Roosevelt were their daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger and her husband, John Boettiger, of New York. They remained to partake of holy communion.

ALMANAC

- "I GOT MY HEALTH AND I DON'T OWE A DIME!"
- "He who has good health and owes nothing is both young and rich."
- APRIL
- 16—Wilbur Wright, father of aviation, born, 1867.
- 17—United States navy captures its first British ship, 1777.
- 18—House invents the stock market ticker, 1846.
- 19—Battle of Lexington starts the Revolutionary War, 1775.
- 20—Captain Cook discovers New South Wales, 1770.
- 21—Sam Houston wins the Mexicans at San Jacinto, 1835.
- 22—"In God We Trust" appears on all United States coins, 1864.