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BIG DEFICIT CUT SEEN

The Federal Government's budget is \$1,000,000,000 nearer balanced in the fiscal year that ends June 30th than it was in the last fiscal year. During the first nine months of the present year about ROOSEVEIT SPOKE \$700,000,000 was borrowed as 000,000 in the same period of the preceding year. Another encouraging factor in the fiscal affairs of the potion (a.t.) fairs of the nation is the increased income tax payments by corporations and in the riscal articles are to his bill porations and individuals in March, with receipts exceeding

The increased revenue from taxes on income reflect larger unnamed source of opposition to red in the final three months of the last year, 1937 was a profitof a defeatist psychology on account of present conditions. Exundistributed earnings of cor- to say. porations undoubtedly forced div- He also gave his remarks furthincome tax payments.

REVENUES LARGER

Treasury is not due to reduced about the same as during the pre-congress. ceding year, when they were alpresent year includes a large regarded as critical. amount belonging to the old age used the money that came from payroll taxes, paying the fund amount was charged as expen- legislative remedies. diture because of the debt created. In fact, however, nearly the savings.

RAILROADS' PLIGHT

Government, in nine months, has taken in taxes almost as many dollars as it has distributed in excreated no net "purchasing pow- lature's primary responsibility. dism. His ministry brings him er." In view of the enormous sums pumped into the economic Louisiana, was a caller at the year. In the spring of 1929, he tal priming is generally consider-said the call had no special sig-and in 1936 he preached the ls living recession. In the opinions of some officials and many experts, the failure of private business to replace Government spending made a recession inevitable and the business slump will probably continue until the Government resumes its pump priming or business takes up the slack by capital investments.

The plight of the railroads of the nation involves the welfare of banks and insurance companies which have invested heavily in the securities of the carriers. In fact, certain railroads of the nation have seemed to be mere Senate Banking committee Tuespawns in the financial maniupla- day in Washington, D. C. The tions by which banks, brokers, at- bill was favored by the Roosetorneys and receivers have made velt administration. huge sums. This, however, is fact remains that most of them Jesse H. Jones of the RFC said lap of the civil courts. carry insuperable financial bur- the legislation would invite any dens. That some solution of the business with a legitimate need problem is vital to the nation's for credit to "come and get" economic welfare is generally long-term government loans. realized but no easy manoeuvres will be effective.

President Roosevelt recently appointed a "rescue committee" in an apparent effort to avoid any-palities which demonstrate ability thing like Government ownership or control at this time. However, it is generally recognized that the situation demands an authority with power to force sweeping reorganization of the entire railroad industry. About five years ago, he thought a saving could be efthe railroads, in a statement addressed "To the American People," pledged a reduction of competitive waste. Somewhere along the line, something interfered with the results anticipated.

The railroad crisis is to the ing crisis was to the nation in 1933. Unless something is dener officials fear that the business slump will be aggravated. With widespread insolvency and other companies facing difficulties, positive action is necessary if the in- got a legitimate right to borrow Fourth grade - Roy Hamm and dustry, which employs a million money for five, ten or fifteen men, represents a big slice of na- years, come and get it'."

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DEVOTED

Noted Evangelist

Dr. R. P. ("Fighting Bob"

Bluefield, W. Va. He is a native

of Grayson county Virginia.

Dr. R. P. Shuler,

of Los Angeles,

Calif., arrived

high school. On that same trip

Asbury college, Wilmore, Ky.

Rev. H. J. Ford

visited school at

Following is the Laurel

Springs Honor Roll for the sixth

month of the 1937-38 term of

First grade - Fred Parsons,

Doris Upchurch, Reba Upchurch,

George E. Shepherd, Clifford

Church, Wendell Moxley, Bill Brown, John Woodruff, Robert

Glen Long, Georgia Taylor,

Second grade-Orville Hend-

rix, Herman Pruitt, Roy Miller, Ellen Woodruff and Louise Up-

Third grade-Jimmie Wagoner,

Fifth grade-Bill Woodruff,

Fielden Miller, Wheeling Miller,

and Thompson Shepherd.

Maud Taylor and John Baird.

church.

Kay Miller.

Laurel Springs

The Alleghany Times If You Always R Times' Advertisement of The CIVIC, ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT OF ALLEGHANY COUNTY

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-for government reorganithose of last March by \$10,000, zation Tuesday in Warm Springs, Ga., where he is The chief vacationing.

executive bitterly condemned an earnings by individuals and cor- the measure, which passed the porations during the year 1937. Senate Monday 49 to 42 assert-Even with the slump that occuring the passage of the bill by the upper house proved that body "cannot be purchased by organizbusiness generally is in the midst

Talking to reporters while sitperts attribute part of the in- ting in his new open car in front creased revenues to legislation, of a press cottage, he repeated closing loopholes which hereto- the word, "purchased" when an fore permited large sums to es- aide interrupted as if to inquire cape the Treasury. The tax on whether that was what he meant

idends, which increased individual er emphasis by permitting newsmen to quote him directly. He did not name the organized opposition, but showed plainly his The improved condition of the elation over the senate's action.

Several features have yet to expenditures but almost solely to be passed upon by the house. enlarged revenues. For the first although it already has approved three-quarters of the present fis- the merger powers, principal tarcal year expenditures totalled get of opponents in and out of

Fresh from a swim in the most exactly \$5,500,000,000. The Warm Springs foundation pool, reader should note, however, that the president talked also about the total of expenditures for the the railroad situation, which he

He said as soon as he received reserve accounts. The Treasury additional opinions on his special committee's report recommending Va., to begin Sunday a two- government officials, asked in efthree per cent. interest, and the message to congress proposing

He asserted quick action was Methodist church there. Dr. already was in the hands of the Grayson county, Virginia, and has erties. Interstate Commerce commission, been pastor of Trinity Methodist the Securities and Exchange com- church, in Los Angeles, for about of oil workers added to Mexico's Finance corporation.

Since the ICC was an agent of Va., and first joined Holston ton silver announcement. congress, he said steps to be taken Methodist conference, later going penditures. In other words, for the first time in nearly eight years, the Treasury operations of congress and it was the legis-

structure of the nation in recent temporary White House after the preached the baccalaureate seryears the cessation of governmen- press conference. The president mon at Emory and Henry college,

The bill to

The committee acted after a hardly true of all carriers and the brief hearing at which Chairman

Besides permitting the corporation to make business loans, the measure would revive the agency's former powers to finance projects for states and munici-

The committee disregarded a suggestion by Secretary Ickes that the public works administration, which he heads, pass on the loans to public agencies. He said fected if PWA was given this duty.

Jones told the committee there was an "impression" that commercial banks could not meet the demand for business loans.

"We want to answer that impresent recession what the banking crisis was to the nation in for loans to business—not to pay

"What we want to do is to

tional investment and looms large Jones agreed with Senator Edward Taylor, Ralph Brown, in our economic setup, is to sur- Townsend, (R., Del.), that com- Pearl Upchurch, Emma Caudill, vive. The plight may be emphasized when one realizes that three they want to loan but can't." He Sixth grade—Hazel Osborn sized when one realizes that three they want to loan but can't." He sixth grade—Hazel Osborne, and a half billion dollars of the said, however, that the government could afford to make loans ler, Dorothy Pugh, Iva Dale upon your shoulders will fall the round trips daily between these A Life, To Avoid An Accident, in the Sparta Baptist church, of thirteen and a kalf billion dollar-ment could afford to make loans ler, Dorothy Pugh, Iva (Turn to page five, please) that banks could not underwrite. Pendry and Arlene Miller.

A protest was given Mexico by the U.S.

-Tuesday against expropriation of United States oil companies' properties taken over by the Mexican govern-

ment on March 18. A high Mexican official said United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels presented the protest to Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay in a formal note Tuesday afternoon.

It was stated authoritatively that the Mexican government to British pressure.

The government also was unof silver purchases by the United of Chairman Arthur Morgan's States came as a result of British charges of Shuler (above), who is pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Los Angeles, Calif., the largest in all Southern Methodism. He is now in a two-weeks series of meet-

(The United States Treasury throughout the country. ings in Bland Street church, announced Sunday it would suspend silver purchases from Mexico April 1 terminating, at least Col. E. M. House temporarily, its program of buying \$2,500,000 worth of silver monthly at 44 cents an ounce, only one or two cents above the passed away in world price but guaranteeing a day-to-day market and keeping the silver off the world market. This had the effect of supporting the market. The price for domestic silver in the United States is 64.64 cents an ounce.)

-Saturday in Bluefield, W. The oil protest, according to the weeks series of revival fect:

meetings in Bland Street "Since Mexico has been unable to pay for lands expropriated ed. In fact, however, nearly the essential and that further investishuler, who is nationally known Agrarian program, how could it Government is represented by the cause all the information needed of the Comers Rock section of amounts involved in the oil prop-

Meanwhile, a split in the ranks Viewed in another light, the mission and the Reconstruction 12 years. He is a graduate of difficulties as the peso continued Emory and Henry college, Emory, to drop following the Washing-

> commencement sermon to the class of '36 at Elk Creek (Va.)

flicts, Saturday night in statement:

fornia pastor-evangelist, who used ing at a banquet of the Rowan been lost to our national life in to operate his own radio station. County Future Farmers of Amer- the death of Colonel House. The will vote for unification of the ica. "I believe." said the chief trusted friend and adviser in forthree great branches of Metho- executive, "that man will con- eign affairs, of a great war presidism at the general conference quer the economic difficulties of dent, Woodrow Wilson Colonel in the amount of \$1,500, of his church in Birmingham, today and biuld a mightier civi-000,000, for business and Ala.; in May, he said upon his lization here on the Western dence, patriotism, and integrity public works loans received arrival in Bluefield, but he sees the approval of the U. S. many "headaches" ahead, par-has known." The governor, who are in one of the most critical has known." The governor, who ticularly for the branch to which rose from farm boy to the gov- periods of world history. he has devoted a lifetime of ernor's mansion predicted "bet- "Few Americans have possessministry, the Southern Methodist. ter days ahead for agriculture in ed in such degree the confidence He looks ahead to the time when our great state." he believes the question of uni-

fication will be dropped into the their fathers-400 of them- ing man who placed his country's number of relatives in Grayson and State Superintendent of Pubcounty, particularly in the Comlic Instruction Clyde A. Erwin.

ers Rock community, near Elk the two state officials entered the varying loyalty." big room.

in agriculture. -last Tuesday morning and gave

the days in which you will be the selection of his cabinet.

the leaders." their task won't be easy and said where he was born nearly 80 drivers of police themselves. there would be times when "you years ago, for burial. And in That is the basic idea and ob- held in the 17th judicial district, may want to give up."

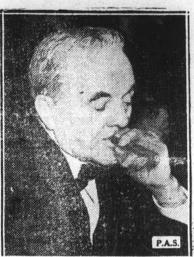
calls for men of action, men of vice. purpose," declared Governor Hoev. his voice ringing through the big AN ATLANTIC GREYHOUND room. "It is up to you boys to BUS LINE WILL PASS take the lead and carry on where your fathers leave off."

Governor Hoey was preceded by Dr. Erwin, whom he said "has rendered a greater service to the schools of the state than any man before him."

Dr. Erwin, wearing a red carnation in his coat lapel, told the future farmers:

"You are standing on the mantle of responsibility.

Norris Okays Quiz



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . TVA feels the energetic stand of the continues to hold the Capitol United States was due largely spotlight. Above Senator George W. Norris, pioneer advocate of federal power projects, endorses derstood to feel that suspension a move for a congressional quiz maladministration complaints that continuance of Norris previously objected to the the purchases merely gave Mex- investigation fearing that a posico more ammunition for war on sible scandal would jeopardize British and other foreign capital. future of similar developments

New York Monday

and adviser of President should have been divided by re-Wilson in World war days vengeful hate. That was the fuhad passed a night of neral of Charlotte Matthiesen.

which was Colonel House's winter rites. The mother begged for were pouring in from the great the widow and the daughter, Mrs. around Charlotte's head. Janet Auchincloss, who survive.

chapter in this country's history der. nearer to its close. He enjoyed

dent Roosevelt, an old friend, eral had been denied.

The famous and colorful Cali- Salisbury, where he was speak- "A great and unique figure has

The farmers of tomorrow and as did this modest and self-effac-They stood and applauded as miss his wise counsel and un-

Charleston, W. Va., to Winstonlished.

Mr. Gilmer, traffic manager of the crusade, will be dismissed. for the Atlantic Greyhound Lines, Any driver of a motor vehicle and E. O. Woody, who is also can enlist without charge, and connected with this company, stat- attractive cash prizes will be oftwo points.

"Antics of Andrew," the play given

here in the auditorium of Sparta high school Saturday night, by the Junior class, has been termed a huge success.

The play, which was a comedy production in three acts, was pre- -in t h e sented under the direction of Mrs. Halsey, of the school.

provements on the school grounds.

Parents of the slain girl and of the slayer sat

-together Sunday at the Glade Valley school is owned, funeral of Charlotte Mat-controlled and chiefly supported thiesen in New York. The by the Winston-Salem and Orange girl was shot to death by Presbyteries and the women's her lover, Donald Carroll III, Donations of individuals products

week in what apparently was an old clothes shop where clothing incompleted suicide pact. red rose, a flower symbolizing the support of the school. tragic passion that destroyed her. It came from a cluster sent by the boy who loved and slew her. In her hands were blue violets

-for abiding faith. They came

from her father. in the depths of grief to com- etc. Ten orphans this year are after the close friend ents, who, by ordinary standards earned scholarships, he said.

coma from pleurisy and other left quickly. Finally time came ailments with which he had been for the Rev. Lewis E. Christian stricken two months ago. Monday of the Jackson Heights Communfrom Americans under Mexico's night, in the East Side apartment, ity Church, to perform the last entire \$700,000,000 deficit of the gation would be unnecessary be- as "Fighting Bob," is a native be expected to pay the larger home, messages of condolence few minutes longer. She sent a friend out for pink sweetpeas, and near-great of the world, to and arranged these like a halo

"Sleep in peace, my darling," He was among the last of the side Donald Carroll, Sr., father of big figures of the World war to the boy that shot her daughter, survive and his death brings that and buried her face in his shoul-

unofficial power, second only to chapel rites ended, 16-year-old in filing fees. that of President Wilson at a Donald Carroll, was entering time when Wilson was admittedly the prison chapel of the Queens court judges and eight solicitors the most powerful statesmen in county jail to attend the after- will be unopposed both in the noon services for prisoners. Held Leading the tributes to Colonel for murder, his request to be aleral election. They follow: House was that paid him by Presi- lowed to attend Charlotte's fun-

who was deeply affected when he The Carroll boy told police -in the greatest hour it has learned of his death. From Warm he "lost his nerve" in failing to he preached the baccalaureate ever known, despite toil and Springs, Ga., where he is on vasermon during commencement at strife and economic con- cation, the president issued this in a double death pact after they discovered Charlotte was an expectant mother.

Wiley L. Moore has inaugurated a big campaign

of statesmen at home and abroad the "Drive Safely Crusade." H. Watkins of Durham, Democrat, -for the public benefitnow being sponsored by oil ton, Republican, 10th; R. L. Whitcompanies of which he is mire, of Hendersonville, Democrat,

Statistics show that in these

House won for himself the 852 deaths from motor vehicle Weaver of Asheville, Republican, Governor Hoey brought them soubriquet of "maker of presi- accidents in 1937. Traffic on 19th. to their feet again when he de-|dents." He supported former streets and highways increases by Posts to be named are a seat clared that Rowan county and Governor Alfred E. Smith in the leaps and bounds. The speed of in the United States Senate, two North Carolina will lead the world 1928 campaign and more than a motor vehicles has been enormous-state supreme court judgeships, year before the 1932 Democratic ly increased in all types and the utilities commissionership, 12 "I don't think the best days convention he urged the candidacy classes. To maintain police sur- resident superior court judgeships, of agriculture have been seen in of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He veillance of every highway is 21 solicitorships, and 11 congress-North Carolina," said the gover- advised Mr. Roosevelt in the 1932 manifestly out of the question. ional seats. nor. "Ahead lies better days- campaign and counselled him in The only conceivable solution of Since not more than one Rethe appalling problem of death publican filed for any state-wide The body was taken Tuesday and mangling injury is to induce office, no state-wide Republican He told the future farmers that night to Houston, Texas, the city the largest possible number of primary will be held. A Repub-

keeping with a deathbed request, jective in this new and distinct where J. F. Jordan of Wilkes-"You are living in a time that there was to be no funeral ser- tively constructive campaign Mr. boro and A. E. Hall of Yadkin-Moore has inaugurated, and which ville, both Republicans, have enhis oil companies will put for nounced for the solicitorship. ward in the four states above named. In no sense whatever automatically will have their -through Sparta, running from will the "Drive Safely Crusade" names listed on the general elecbe commercialized. An employea tion ballots. Salem, within the next few weeks, of one of Mr. Moore's stations according to T. R. Burgiss, who who attempts to sell a motor ve- mary and the district Republican has endeavored for the past two hicle driver any gas, oil or ser- run-off will be held June 4. Canyears to get such a line estab- vice, on the strength of the driv- didates for legislative posts have er having enlisted as a membar until April 23 to file for the state

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A program was presented Sun.

You Will Profit

If You Always Read

Times' Advertisements

Number 46.

Presbyterian church, by E. B. Eldridge, superintendent of Glade Proceeds will be used for im- Vailey high school, and members of the faculty and

student body.

Dr. R. E. McAlpine, pastor of the church, presided. Superintendent Eldridge gave a brief history of the school and outlined the chief objectives and accomplishments during the 27 years of its existence. He said it was the first high school in Alleghany county, which now has two statecontrolled schools.

auxiliaries of these Presbyteries. during the latter part of last of the school farm and dairy and contributed by interested friends At her breast was a bright is sold, are other aids in the

Through the self-help planmany students are enabled to go through Glade Valley school and this year thirty students are working their way by assisting with And facing the casket, striving the farm work, in the kitchen, fort one another, were four par- enrolled as students; others have

Friends and relatives came and A total of 114 **North Carolina**

primaries and elections this year, it became known when the state board of elections closed its entry

books at six o'clock Saturday afternoon. The 114 aspirants for Almost at the moment that the office had paid a total of \$7,930

Democratic primary

Representative Lindsay C. Warren, of Washington, N. C., first congressional district. Judges J. Paul Frizzlle, of Snow

ton, fifth and 16th; judicial districts, respectively. Solicitors Donnell Gilliam of

Tarboro, second judicial district; E. R. Tyler of Roxobel, third; W. Y. Bickett, of Raleigh, seventh; H. L. Koontz of Greensboro, 12th; Rowland S. Pruette of Wadesboro, 13th; John G. Carpenter of Gastonia, 14th; Charles L. Coggin of Salisbury, 15th: and L. S. Spurling of Lenoir, 16th.

Filing Saturday were: For Congress-Willis G. Briggs of Raleigh, Republican, fourth; R.

For solicitor-John Hill Paylor four states alone there were 2,- of Farmville, Democrat, fifth; Guy

lican primary, however, will be

All other Republican candidates

The state-wide Democratic prihouse and senate with county boards of election.

REV. HOWARD J. FORD IS TO PREACH NEXT SUNDAY

which he is pastor.