

## ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued from page one) story that unless drastic action were taken, the American market would be glutted with agricultural surpluses for many years to come, thus keeping prices at bankrupt levels, steps were taken to kill pigs, plow under wheat and cotton, and otherwise attempt to adjust demand and supply. The government paid out checks totaling millions to farmers in order to recompense them for crops thus destroyed.

Everything went along well—until the power of God appeared, in the form of the worst drought in generations. The wheat and cotton crops of whole states were literally burned to dust—cattle died of thirst and starvation—high winds whirled away seed and top-soil, making a desert of what had been the finest and richest farm land in the country.

Outside of the afflicted areas, the American people had little idea of what the result of this would be. They read the headlines, felt pity

for the farmers whose year's income had vanished, agreed that the Government should administer relief. What they did not realize was that the drought, following upon the man-made campaign to destroy produce, had turned the crop surplus into a crop deficit. And that means but one thing: Soaring food prices to the consumer. Private crop experts say that it will take five or six years to make up for the crops we have lost. Every one of these experts is of the belief that during the coming winter food prices will be higher than for many years past—and that, coming at a time when the national income is still heavily depressed and millions of families are earning just enough to get by on, contains the fruits of potential tragedy.

President Roosevelt, Secretary Wallace and others have said that all the power of government will be used to prevent profiteering, that the consumer will be protected. But no law exists which can keep farmers from hanging onto what crops they have left in the hope of higher prices—no power has yet been called into play that can prevent speculation all along the line, from the farm to the grocery store.

Washington is worried and uncertain—and in the meantime the Government is in the odd position of forcing crop reduction on one hand, while administering relief to crop sufferers on the other.

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The hand of politics, not too well yields, beginning to appear in many supposedly dispassionate surveys of the business situation. It is an an-

cient axiom that any smart statistician can produce figures that will prove almost anything—it is equally axiomatic that you can color the true facts concerning business by other overstatement or understatement without actually telling an untruth.

Republican sympathizers are seeking to make the public believe that business is bad; is getting worse. Democratic backers are trying to persuade t that business is recovering that definite improvement is taking place all the time. The truth, as is so often the case, lies between these extremes of opinion. Business is still suffering from the summer decline, but in some fields production above what the normal seasonal expectation would have led us to expect. Prices for many commodities seem fairly steady—those of agriculture, due to drought, well up, and rising. Basic heavy industries—notably steel and lumber are at very low ebb, how-

ever.

Main fly in the ointment is still labor trouble. By the time this is read, some 5,000,000 textile workers may have walked out, paralyzing the industry. Whether they do or not, is not especially important so far as the long view is concerned—the fact to be kept in mind is that labor has been made dissatisfied and forces are at work to keep trouble brewing in a campaign to unionize industry 100 per cent. The appeal made to labor is that if it loses now, its cause will be set back a century. On the other hand, conservative leaders believe radicalism and strikes will shake public confidence in organized labor at this time—that mediation is better than force.

Of obvious interest to business are the state primaries, which so far have demonstrated very little. Most Democratic nominees are enthusiastic New Deal men—most Republican candidates are equally enthusiastic in opposition. The President has let it be known that he will not give direct support to any candidate, and that same as a blow to many a political hopeful. Mr. Roosevelt is wisely refraining from following the example of the tragic Wilson who asked the country to return Democratic majorities to House and Senate, was refused by the electorate candidates will insinuate that the President won't be able to sleep nights until they are safely elected—but that won't mean anything.

The Following Boys Are Leaders Joe Glover is first cook Louis Strowder is Section Foreman

The Following Boys Are Assistant Leaders

Chris Edward Davis is Assistant Mess Sergeant

William King has charge of the water supply

The Following Boys Are Enrollees Hugh Harper, Ernest Preston, Matthew Barnes, Richard Jones, Livingston Vaughn, Edward Horne and Ralph Brown.

Ralph Brown was State Mechanic, but was unable to hold the position. Matthew Barnes was as Assistant Section Leader, but a change was made causing him to lose out.

—G—

NEGRO HELD  
THO ACCUSER ADMITS LIE

NEW YORK—(CNA)—In spite of the fact that Mrs. Pauline Bernstein has repudiated her "rape" charges against him, Clyde Allen, Negro, is still being held in jail.

Meanwhile, another Negro, William

Burly, has also been arrested for the supposed attack. This, even though Mrs. Bernstein now says that it was a white man attacked her.

The International Labor Defense

and the League of Struggle for Ne-

ro Rights are defending the victim

of this frame-up. A torchlight pa-

rade has been held through the Myr-

le Avenue of Brooklyn, in an effort

to support for the campaign.

—G—

C. C. C.

WITH THE CCC. BOYS CO. 1743

DESOZA, MISSOURI

to study each man that you would like as your officer, so that you will be able to elect the correct man for the position, which he is most fit for. By so doing, we should be able to have a successful and peaceful Association, and to do this, we must attend these meetings. We must elect a man and not a friend, so please be present Monday night, Sept. 10.

Fall is here, and the clubs will soon be closing, which means that many waiters will be out of work, those

who are now working regularly, and less work for the extra men, so we

hope to get together as a body to

make the best possible plans to take

care of whatever confronts us. The

Field Club closes Saturday night,

Sept. 8. This means that Joe Alls,

A. Howard and H. Bronson will again

be on the extra list. Some of course,

know their plans. Mr. W. Smith, a

member of the Field Club staff was

dismissed from service on Sept. 4,

the reason unknown. But, it shows

even with a few days left for the

closing of its doors, it's never too late

to dispose of one of our members.

Little consideration is given us, be-

cause we do not give ourselves the

consideration that we should

—G—

Chris Edward Davis is planning on

going to California late in the fall, where

he will spend his vacation. At one

time he was the leading lightweight

boxer of Nebraska, but he is planning

on putting it down for a government

position.

Hugh Harper finds it hard for the

CCC. clothes to fit him due to the

development that has taken place

since his enrollment. Recently he

won a \$1 prize book for his tap

dancing.

Ernest Preston and Matthew

Barnes are rated as the hardest

workers in the CCC.

Pay days don't mean a thing to

Livington Vaughn, as he has bought

a bed one day pay (bed cost \$3.95)

and this pay day a blanket (\$2.50) P. S. He broke the bed and lost the

blanket.

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still very young, and has in the

midst of her activities found time to

bring up four children—a daughter

and three sons

—G—

DOINGS AMONG THE DINING CAR AND HOTEL WAITERS

By Hopie

In the last issue, you read a short sketch written by Mr. Smith on the duties of a waiter, and from many of our friends, especially white guests which in some way or other surely must have run across one of our papers and read it. I have received many compliments, and if you read it, you received it also, something that you could use in your daily duties.

I want to thank Mr. Smith through the press for his time in writing and giving to the waiters his views pertaining to our line of work

I wrote the week before and it was my intentions to have some waiter to give his experience as a waiter, but was disappointed this week. I will thy to have something interesting for you beginning with the next issue.

The Omaha Waiter's Association voted a vacation some weeks ago, will again get underway Monday, Sept. 10, with a smoker and bridge contest. As secretary, I deeply hope that every waiter that feels the need of each other, member or not, will attend this meeting. We do hope to have a real association as well as a social club this season.

The election of new officers by the constitution will be the first Monday in October, and I do hope that you'll get deeply interested so as to be able

to help in the organization.

Moore's Emerald Oil Guaranteed to Stop All Pain and Soreness and Banish Offensive Odors

In just one minute after an application of Emerald Oil you'll get the surprise of your life. Your tired, tender, smarting, burning feet will literally jump for joy.

No fuss, no trouble; you just apply a few drops of the oil over the surface of the foot night and morning, or when occasion requires. Just a little and rub it in. It's simply wonderful the way it ends all foot misery, while for feet that sweat and give off an offensive odor, there's nothing better in the world.

Moore's Emerald Oil is guaranteed to end your foot troubles or money back.

—G—

ALAMITO DAIRY

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—G—

DJER-KISS TALCUM

For Particular People

• All the world

knows Djek-Kiss is

foremost among all

Talcums. For the whole

family, after bathing, it is

indispensable. Use it daily.

Softer, finer, absolutely pure—it

protects and absorbs. The delicate,

inimitable Djek-Kiss fragrance, of

course. White and Rose.

Jumbo Size

\$1.00

Regular Size

25¢

All Sizes

All Style Heels

\$1.88

Pumps Oxfords Ties

25¢

Genuine Djek-Kiss Parfum, in a dainty

Vanette, Purse Size

25¢

Djek-Kiss TALCUM POWDER

Genuine Djek-Kiss Parfum, in a dainty

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25¢

Djek-Kiss TALCUM POWDER