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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR, IN ADVANCE

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President Roosevelt, in his radio address last Sunday night told the American people that "we cannot ballyhoo ourselves back to prosperity." This remarks has long ago convinced itself of the truth of this statement. The purpose of the President's talk was to give information. It was therefore, heartening news to read that "Industry has picked up, railroads are carrying more freight, farm prices are better."

This one cannot wait to keeping with newspaper reports of improving industrial conditions. Higher encouraging information concerning better conditions with reports of our local establishments, for example, indicate plants definite revival in the industries with which they are concerned.

And, assuming current papers are read more convincingly news from all parts of the country. Long deferred replacements demand for motor cars and trucks to avoid serious failure." said a United dispatch to the Wall Street Journal. From Richmond came this: "The improved agricultural outlook finds farmers purchasing more fertilizer, especially for tobacco crops, than for both the past in many years."

From Chicago comes the information that "Bell Telephone prices have gone up 10 to 50 per cent since the year's low, while a Boston dispatch states that "rails in that place have been put up a week ago by boiling concrete within 48 hours.

Manufacturing plants are expanding their operations and payrolls lift on men and women are being put to work. More money is going out to the consuming public. The purchasing power of the people is being increased.

And so it goes. Definite, satisfying optimism, opinions to have taken are least. It has run so to. The improvement thus noted obviously is not spectacular, although it is coming steadily. That, [illegible]

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[illegible] country have good [illegible] which are as large as large [illegible] which the increased buying power of the dollar is responsible. They have made on hand and they are allowed to spend a [illegible] for themselves.

But best, maybe, necessarily to wait from from receiving it where it can do good—where, at least, a dollar can accomplish as many work.

There will be best, maybe and necessarily in this country until something is done to provide employment, to create demand for the products of farms and industries, to chip up the general purchasing power, to start chain dollars rolling.

One of the best ways to make dollars roll is to spend them in property improvement—to paint the house, put in new furnace, install some needed electric work, or apply on replace sagging foundations or widening chimneys, lowering the ground, repair or replace the roof or the steps, and so on.

When such things are done dollars start rolling in on spending under—they go into a hundred pay envelopes, touch a hundred different business and industries.

You can make needed repairs and build new cheaper than ever. You can secure improvements at rock bottom price you may never see again. And while you are benefiting yourself in this manner you are likewise doing your bit to demonstrate that regular jobs for men are better and cheaper for us, and that Without money men won't do anything

What's Your Hurry?

WE'VE started a lot of things. There's that date called "time" in the past tense of it. [illegible] We've learned what to do [illegible] with labors because it was forced on us. And we've discovered that it's not of benefit to feel and of [illegible] and good things. We've to eat—and glutton is not.

Money, labor's occupation, had half a hour. In the latter we [illegible] hour labor is done, then the long-year and to engage with the Education to [illegible] adding one day of [illegible] and one day of [illegible] opening a little more that he [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] Science. Science is to [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and