

HENDERSON URGES PAY STABILIZATION

Will Put Matter Before F. R. Again If War Labor Board Fails To Take Action

By DONALD A. YOUNG
WASHINGTON, May 16.—(AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson has told the house ways and means committee that if the War Labor board does not stabilize wages he will again put the matter up to President Roosevelt with a recommendation that "other action be taken." It was disclosed today.

Testimony given by Henderson at a closed session of the committee earlier this week showed that he warned the congressional tax legislation experts that a grave inflationary danger existed in wage increases.

His testimony served to quicken interest within the committee in proposals for a general sales tax as part of a program to raise the \$3,700,000,000 which the administration says it needs for revenue—and to help control inflation. Committee members estimated that without a sales tax, they would write a bill to raise only about \$3,000,000,000. Two opponents of such a levy said that in that case the committee might have no alternative but to write a sales tax into the bill.

"If we come up to the end of a couple billion dollars short, the committee might be disposed to approve a sales tax," Rep. McKeough (D-Ill.) said. "In that case, we would take the fight against it to the house where the chances of beating it would be better."

Rep. Hensley (D-Mass.) concurred, expressing the opinion that the committee's total of corporate, individual and income taxes probably would fall at least \$2,500,000,000 short of the revised administration's goal of \$3,700,000,000. Henderson told the committee that "wage increases, if they were of the magnitude of last year, or if they were of the order that is contemplated by the applications now before the War Labor board, would be high enough to offset the additional taxation contemplated here."

If wages are not stabilized, Henderson said, the nation faces a \$7,000,000,000 additional inflation threat "that comes just from such things as the dollar a day that is asked, or by permitting the cost of living to increase."

Yoke Fellows Band To Note Anniversary Today

The Yoke Fellows band of the Young Men's Christian association will hold its 33rd anniversary service at the New Hanover County Home this afternoon.

It was at the request of Miss Callie Mills, then living at the home and who still takes an active interest in the services there, that a group of ministers and laymen began holding services and this work has continued without interruption through the years.

While the personnel of the band has changed greatly through the years, there are at present two of the charter members, K. W. Price and L. D. Latta. Others who have been active for more than 25 years are R. F. Coleman, Eli Cavanaugh, J. B. Huntington, E. B. Johnson, D. B. Robinson and G. C. Bordeaux.

The program, led by S. Baxley, president, will consist of Testimonies by members of the band and a message by Dr. Fred W. Paschall, pastor of Trinity Methodist church. A period will be devoted to a Memorial service in honor of the late charter member of the band, H. E. O'Keefe. Cars will leave the Y.M.C.A. for this service at 2:45 o'clock.

Hearing For Smith Boy To Be Conducted Monday

A hearing for Reese Arnold Smith, 16-year-old Wilmington youth who is being held under \$5,000 bond on a charge of a crime against nature, will be held in recorder's court here Monday morning.

Smith, who was arrested at his home at 135 Pinecrest Parkway by city detectives Friday afternoon, told police that the crime, alleged to have been committed on an eight-year-old girl, occurred at his home on May 8.

He declared that he didn't know why he committed the crime and that he attempted to commit suicide immediately afterwards by inhaling gas from the stove in the kitchen of his home.

Troy Weight Used for Gold
Gold is weighed by the troy system in which there are 12 ounces to the pound, while feathers are weighed by the avoirdupois measure, in which there are 16 ounces to the pound.

ATTENTION VOTERS!

REELECT
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CONSTABLE

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

CAROLINA BEACH SCHOOL ADDITION



The newly completed right wing addition to the Carolina Beach school is expected to accommodate the heavy influx of children during the coming year. The addition, built by the Federal Works Agency as a war public works project, was completed recently. (Federal Works Agency photo by Zerwick).

Farm Program Planned Until Spring Of 1944

By OVID A. MARTIN.
WASHINGTON, May 16.—(Wide World).—A streamlined farm program designed to meet the nation's basic food needs and to provide supplementary supplies for its Allies until the spring of 1944 is being formulated by Secretary Wickard and his Agriculture department aides. It would eliminate all non-essential crops.

The program is based on this general thesis: Americans must abandon any complacency they may have about the food situation, because shortages may develop. Production difficulties arising from the war may make it impossible for farmers to produce as much in 1943 as they are expected to produce this year. The demand for food, on the other hand, may be much larger.

The program consequently will call upon farmers to concentrate on the production of such vital products as livestock feed crops, soybeans and peanuts for vegetable oils, fruits, vegetables, sugar beets and sugar cane for sugar, meat animals, dairy and poultry products, and long-staple cotton.

The 1934 production problem will be laid before a conference of agricultural adjustment agency farmer committees from the 48 states to be held at Chicago on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. These committees will be asked to suggest ways and means of making Federal crop programs operate more effectively in securing the necessary food output.

Their suggestions will be used by the department in the formulation of the 1943 AAA food program. Officials predict farmers will have to operate under extreme difficulties next year, because of growing shortages of labor, fertilizer, farm machinery equipment, tires for tractors and trucks, gasoline, and other supplies.

Because of these shortages, the 1943 farm program will provide for the mobilization of every tilled acre, every hour of farm labor, every sack of fertilizer, and every piece of farm equipment or the production of those products needed most. Production of unnecessary crops or of commodities in which there are surpluses would be branded as "wasteful" production.

Officials said the Chicago conference would seek to ascertain the attitude of farmers toward a sharp change in financial phases of the crop program. This year, as in every year since the programs were offered government benefit payments for curtailing production of commodities of which there were above-normal reserves.

The 1943 program may cut down on such payments and offer instead "incentive" subsidies for increased production of vital food products. Officials explained that under normal conditions, with the economic laws of supply and demand operating with a minimum of restrictions prices of the products needed most would tend to rise sufficiently to encourage their production and to discourage the production of commodities already in abundance or not needed in increased quantities.

Government price ceilings, however, tend to stabilize prices of all farm products at about the same level. Thus, prices alone may no longer offer sufficient incentives for farmers to shift from the production of some crops to others or to put in extra effort to secure an enlarged output. Crop shifts and extra production often involve greater expenditures as well as changes in a farmer's customary operating pattern.

While approving price ceilings as a move to help prevent inflation, Secretary Wickard has said that, in some instances, discouragement of the production of vital farm products. On the other hand, the price administrator's office has indicated that it would be slow to make adjustments in price orders because one change would lead to pressure for many others.

Agriculture department officials say the 1943 program may provide one or several mechanisms which would permit the retention of present price ceilings and yet prevent

them from interfering with the food production program.

First, the government might buy the products from growers, paying prices which would encourage production of the vital products, and then sell those products to distributors at prices which would permit their sale at price ceilings. This method would, of course, involve losses for the government.

Second, the government might attempt to bring about reductions in the profit margins of processors, distributors, shippers and retailers of foods so that a larger portion of the consumer's dollar would go to the farmer.

Third, government payment of direct subsidies for the needed products. Farm officials appear to favor the third method. No estimates have been made on the amount of money that would be required for incentive payments, but most officials believe that probably not more than \$700,000,000 would cover all types of payments.

They contend it would be much cheaper, from the national standpoint, to pay such subsidies than to raise price ceilings to the point necessary to secure the vital production. An increase in ceilings would involve, they said, a pyramiding by processors and distributors, with the total cost to consumers being made many times greater than the amount of the subsidies.

The 1943 program may also carry more rigid penalties for excess production of wheat, tobacco, and possibly cotton. Supplies of these crops are relatively large. It also may involve greater government control over the facilities of production. Fertilizers, tires for trucks and tractors, insecticides, gasoline, transportation facilities and government assistance in securing farm labor may be limited largely to farmers complying with the food program.

Wheat will be more adversely affected by the 1943 program than any other major crop. Because of prospects that this year's crop and reserves from previous crops may provide a two-year supply, farmers will be asked to plant considerably less than this year's considerable acreage. Rigid marketing quotas will be proposed for wheat as well as for tobacco and cotton.

Carolina Beach Expects Continuous Flow Of Visitors This Summer
Carolina Beach is only one gallon—15 miles—from the intersection of Front and Princess streets in Wilmington, officials of the beach resort's chamber of commerce pointed out to ration-handicapped motorists this week.

Every convenience at the resort, groceries, motion pictures, novelty shops, rides, dance halls, bath houses, bowling alleys, hotels and houses, all within a six square block area, the officials declared.

No cottages along the seven mile strand is more than one quarter of a mile, easy walking distance, from a grocery store. As a result of staggered vacation schedules and mid-week vacations, the flow of visitors to the beach, chamber of commerce officials believe, will be continuous from June through September instead of being concentrated in week-end periods and the beach will thus afford ample accommodations to all at all times.

PREFABRICATED WALLS
There are prefabricated walls today weighing less than three pounds per square foot which are stronger than any type of much heavier conventionally built walls.

UNBROKEN ARMY MULES
The word "shavetail" is soldiers' slang for a recently appointed second lieutenant—humorously so called with allusion to the young, unbroken army mules.

MOORE BECOMES ENGINEER HERE

Succeeds Lieut.-Col. Robert A. Sharrer As Head Of Wilmington District

Lieut.-Col. Wayne S. Moore became district engineer of the Wilmington U. S. Engineer district yesterday with the departure of Lieut.-Col. Robert A. Sharrer Friday afternoon for other duties to which he had been assigned by the War department.

Lieut.-Col. Moore, formerly the executive officer of the Mobile, Ala., engineer district, arrived here early last week to familiarize himself with the duties of district engineer, which include supervision of all construction for the Army within the Wilmington district.

Outstanding project in the district at present is the construction of Camp Butler, near Durham, where one of the Army's new triangular divisions will be based.

Lieut.-Col. Sharrer, formerly the executive officer of the Los Angeles, Calif., engineer district, arrived here several months ago to replace Col. Earl I. Brown of Wilmington as district engineer.

Several assistants to Lieut.-Col. Moore, as yet undesignated, will arrive here in the near future.

NAMED DEAN

ST. LOUIS, May 16.—(AP)—The University of Missouri board of curators today named Dr. Frank Luther Mott of the University of Iowa as dean of the Missouri Journalism school succeeding the late Frank L. Martin. Mott, 56, has headed the Iowa Journalism school since 1927, won the Pulitzer prize for history in 1939 and has written several books.

WEEK'S PROGRAM PLANNED BY USO

Includes Cooking Class, Beach Outing And Several Formal Dances

A cooking class for enlisted men, a beach program, quiz programs and several formal dances are among the activities scheduled for this week by the various USO clubs here.

The week's calendar:
SUNDAY: Java club, 2nd and Orange, 9:00 a. m.; breakfast, 4th and Ann, 9:00 a. m.; breakfast club, 5th and Orange, 9:00 a. m.; symphonic recordings (Wagner selections), 5th and Orange, 3:00 p. m.; beach party, 5th and Orange, 3:00 p. m.; classical records, 2nd and Orange, 3:00 p. m.; tea (Service men, relatives, etc.), 2nd and Orange, 4:00 p. m.; community sing, 2nd and Orange, 5:00 p. m.; buffet supper, 4th and Ann, 6:30 p. m.; make-a-record, 2nd and Orange, 7:00 p. m.; movies, 4th and Ann, 7:30 p. m.; after church breakfast for enlisted men, 9th and Nixon, 10:00 a. m.; shipyard workers meeting, 9th and Nixon, 3:00 p. m.; quiz program, prizes, 9th and Nixon, 6:00 p. m.; informal activities, 9th and Nixon, 7:00 p. m.

MONDAY: Nutrition, 5th and Orange, 10:00 to 12:00; bowling, 5th and Orange, 2:00 to 5:00; Girl Scout meeting, 5th and Orange, 3:00 to 4:00; first aid, 5th and Orange, 2:30 to 4:30; air raid wardens' first aid, 5th and Orange, 7:30 p. m.; service men's council, (Camp Davis), 2nd and Orange, 6:30 p. m.; service men's council, 2nd and Orange, 7:00 p. m.; glee club, 5th and Orange, 8:00 p. m.; progressive games, 4th and Ann, 8:00 p. m.; art class, 2nd and Orange, 8:00 p. m.; informal dancing and games 9th and Nixon, 8:00 p. m.

TUESDAY: Red Cross Motor Corps, 5th and Orange, 10:00 to 12:00; knitting class, 2nd and Orange, 2:00 p. m.; cooking class, 5th and Orange, 2:00 p. m.; Browne troop meeting, 5th and Orange, 3:00 p. m.; social dancing, 5th and Orange, 7:30 p. m.; home nursing, 5th and Orange, 8:00 to 10:00; social dancing, 4th and Ann, 7:30 p. m.; citizens' committee meeting, 9th and Nixon, 8:00 p. m.; Ping-Pong tournament, attractive prizes, 9th and Nixon, 8:00 p. m.

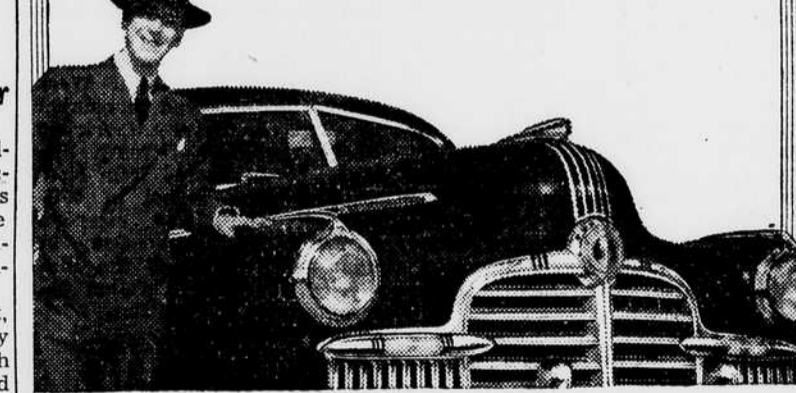
WEDNESDAY: Nutrition, 5th and Orange, 10:00 to 12:00; bridge club, 5th and Orange, 11:00 to 1:00; junior knitting class, 5th and Orange, 3:00 p. m.; first aid, 5th and Orange, 2:30 to 4:30; air raid wardens' first aid, 5th and Orange, 7:30 to 9:30; dramatics, 5th and Orange, 8:00 p. m.; art class, 2nd and Orange, 8:00 p. m.; square dance, 2nd and Orange, 8:00 p. m.; bingo, 4th and Ann, 8:00 p. m.; knitting and crocheting, 9th and Nixon, 5:00 p. m.; dancing class for enlisted men, 9th and Nixon, 8:00 p. m.; bridge club, 2nd and Orange, 1:30 p. m.

THURSDAY: Building man-

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IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO BUY A NEW* PONTIAC WE CAN HELP YOU

In addition to physicians, nurses, ministers and those in certain civic services, all persons directly or indirectly connected with the war's prosecution are eligible to purchase a new car. This regulation has behind it the patriotic purpose of enabling these persons to replace worn and inefficient cars with modern, economical transportation. If you are in any way connected with a war activity—or if your present car should be replaced—come in. We will help you determine whether you are eligible, and then help you get a "certificate of purchase" on a new Pontiac.

Produced late in 1941. At present Pontiac is building nothing but arms for victory.
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agement meeting, 2nd and Orange, 5:00 p. m.; advanced first aid, 5th and Orange, 7:30 to 9:30; weiner roast, 5th and Orange, 7:00 p. m.; home nursing, 5th and Orange, 8:00 to 10:00; formal dance, 4th and Ann, 8:00 p. m.; bridge hour for enlisted men and civilians, 9th and Nixon, 8:00 p. m.; shipyard workers meeting, 9th and Nixon, 8:30.

FRIDAY: Sewing class, 5th and Orange, 2:00 p. m.; advanced first aid, 5th and Orange, 7:30 p. m.; bowling league, 5th and Orange, 8:00 p. m.; pool demonstration and Ping-Pong tournaments, 4th and Ann, 8:00 p. m.; movies, 2nd and Orange, 8:00 p. m.; camera club, 2nd and Orange, 8:00 p. m.; quiz program, 2nd and Orange, 9:00 p. m.; camera club meeting, 9th and Nixon, 8:00 p. m.; movies, 9th and Nixon, 9:00 p. m.; children's symphonic recordings (Wagner selections), 5th and Orange, 3:00 p. m.; beach party, 5th and Orange, 3:00 p. m.; classical records, 2nd and Orange, 3:00 p. m.; tea (Service men, relatives, etc.), 2nd and Orange, 4:00 p. m.; community sing, 2nd and Orange, 5:00 p. m.; buffet supper, 4th and Ann, 6:30 p. m.; make-a-record, 2nd and Orange, 7:00 p. m.; movies, 4th and Ann, 7:30 p. m.; after church breakfast for enlisted men, 9th and Nixon, 10:00 a. m.; shipyard workers meeting, 9th and Nixon, 3:00 p. m.; quiz program, prizes, 9th and Nixon, 6:00 p. m.; informal activities, 9th and Nixon, 7:00 p. m.

SATURDAY: Outdoor club-beach program, 5th and Orange, 3:00 p. m.; mending, 2nd and Orange, 4:00 p. m.; make-a-record, 2nd and Orange, 3:00 p. m.; public stenographer, 2nd and Orange, 5:30 p. m.; formal dance, 2nd and Orange, 8:00 p. m.; informal dancing and games, 4th and Ann, 8:00 p. m.; open house, 5th and Orange; cooking class for enlisted men, 9th and Nixon, 8:00 p. m.; open formal dance, 9th and Nixon, 8:00 p. m.

The first typewriter was produced for sale in 1874.

DIM-OUT AREAS' SIGNS ERECTED

All Motorists Requested To Cut Speed To 15 Miles, Use Parking Lights

Temporary signs indicating the limits of the state highway commission's 15-mile per hour speed limit-parking lights only zone for motorists have been erected on U. S. 74-76 to Wrightsville beach at the curve leading to Wrightsville Sound, at the Inland Waterway bridge on U. S. 421 to Carolina Beach and at the Inland Waterway bridge on the highway leading to Fort Caswell and Long Beach in Brunswick county, Sergeant J. R. Smith of the state highway patrol said Saturday morning.

Permanent signs will be put up as soon as the state highway shops complete them, the sergeant said. "All motorists are requested to obey the law by slowing to 15 miles an hour and traveling by the light of their parking lights only while within the zones indicated by the signs," the sergeant said. The dim-out of automobile lights on all highways within five miles

of the ocean in North Carolina was voted by the state highway commission as a part of the campaign to reduce lighting along the coast that might aid enemy submarines in their warfare against Allied shipping.

BRUNSWICK'S REASONING
In 1838, the Duke Julius of Brunswick made riding in coaches by his vassals a crime punishable as a felony, largely on the ground that it would interfere with military preparedness, for men would lose their equestrial sullen.

WHEN A REPUBLIC
Texas is called the "Lone Star state" because of the single star in her flag which commemorates the independent existence of Texas as a republic.

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Hundreds of new pleated and tailored cottons that are so smart and cool that you will absolutely want at least two. In addition, you save money by buying several at this money-saving price. One and two piece models that will last through the entire hot weather season ahead. Sizes and colors completely assorted.

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