

Railroads Seek To Retain Rate Increase

Present Schedule Approved Will Petition I. C. C. Body

Pressure Will Be Brought To Continue Emergency Tariff Scale Now In Effect

10 Per Cent Increase In Freight Rates Authorized Last Year To Help Roads

The railroads of the country will shortly petition the Interstate Commerce commission to continue the "emergency" 10 per cent increase in freight rates authorized by the commission last year, according to information reaching here this week.

The roads decided to take this step at annual session of the Association of Railway Executives held in New York.

When the commission allowed the selective 10 per cent rate in freight rates it was a compromise in the carriers' application for a blanket advance of 15 per cent. The commission stipulated that the increased tariffs be considered in the nature of surcharges to be pooled for the benefit of roads which were finding it difficult to cover their fixed charges.

This led to the formation of the Railroad Credit corporation with powers to function in behalf of railroad credit until March 31, 1933. After that date unless otherwise provided, the credit corporation will become a liquidating entity to clear up indebtedness already made.

Court Balks At Creating Love

New York.—Judicial inability to create parental affection was admitted by Supreme Court Justice Joseph M. Callahan after hearing arguments over the custody of the 8-year-old daughter of George T. Brokaw, the haberdashery millionaire, and his first wife, Clara Booth Brokaw.

Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel for the mother who writes under the name of Anne Clara Brokaw, contended that the court had to make a decision. Under a previous agreement the little girl was to divide her time between the parents and she balked on the last shift.

Hays argued that the remarried father's attempt to get his child back by force was not going to improve her lagging affections. Brokaw's counsel insisted upon the custody agreement being carried out and Justice Callahan took the case under advisement.

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CAMERAGRAPHS

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SMILES OF VICTORY: President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and James Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in circle at right, registered no uncertain pleasure as they heard the news of their party's landslide on election night. Photos were made in the Democratic headquarters, Hotel Biltmore, New York.



"FATTY" RETURNS: Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, famous comedian of the silent films returns to the screen and shows his old time prowess as a comic in "Hey, Pop!" Here he is rewarding Billy Hayes with an extra large helping of Jell-O for the fine acting this young star displayed in the same picture.



BRITISH BOBBIES seem to have this situation "well in hand" as one of the 2,000 members of the advance guard of British hunger marchers attempted a demonstration and riot in Hyde Park, London, recently. Several hundred rioters were injured and many more arrested.



HOLLYWOOD is whispering that Paulette Goddard may become Mrs. Charles Chaplin... but she isn't saying a thing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

- 1—How can a man return the courtesies of a hostess?
- 2—What is the correct way to eat bananas at the table?
- 3—What are the correct hours for visiting during the afternoon?
- 4—What is the one thing that must be remembered when extending an invitation over a telephone?
- 5—How should a bachelor host seat his supper party if given in honor of one woman?
- 6—Who takes the seat nearest to the aisle at a theatre, the man or the woman?
- 7—Does the employer or the employee take the initiative in developing business relations into social relations?
- 8—Is the form "The Messrs. Brown" correct when addressing a father and son?
- 9—Does the hostess wear gloves at a formal tea?
- 10—How should supper be served at a ball?
- 11—When sending a letter of

- introduction, what obligation does the writer assume?
- 12—May the bridal attendants linger in the vestibule of the church after the ceremony?
 - 13—May a man wear a morning coat after six o'clock in the evening?
 - 14—What beverages, besides coffee, may be served at a luncheon?
 - 15—How are guests invited to a christening?
 - 16—What time should the ushers arrive at the church before the wedding?
 - 17—Does the correct calling card have decorations?
 - 18—Where is the coffee served to the men at dinner?
- ANSWERS**
- 1—By sending flowers or books or showing her courteous attention when he meets her.
 - 2—Bananas should be peeled into a plate and taken with the fork.
 - 3—From four to six o'clock.
 - 4—That the invitation must be as correct and gracious as the invitation extended in black and white.
 - 5—He escorts his honor guest to

- 6—The man.
- 7—The employer. Between coworkers the older man extends the first invitation.
- 8—No; this form may be used only for unmarried brothers.
- 9—No.
- 10—It should be served at small tables, at which from two to six people may sit. It may be served at a set time or served continuously for several hours. The later is preferable.
- 11—He vouches for the honesty or personal integrity of the person introduced.
- 12—No; it is extremely bad form.
- 13—No; the morning coat, with striped trousers, should be worn only on daytime occasions.
- 14—Chocolate, or in summer, iced tea.
- 15—By informal note or telephone.
- 16—An hour before the ceremony is to take place.
- 17—No; it is of pure unglazed Bristol board, with no borders or decorations.
- 18—In the dining room.

New Chevrolet Cars Are Coming Soon

That a radically new line of Chevrolet passenger cars will be introduced next month was made known officially here this week by C. F. Raney, general manager of Raney-Cline Motor Company, this city.

The new series will be the fifth annual Chevrolet model to employ a six cylinder engine, the first volume Chevrolet six having been announced in November, 1928. Since that time, building sixes exclusively, the company manufactured nearly 3,000,000 units.

A longer wheelbase, extensive changes in body design, and a "price which takes account of today's incomes" are promised in the 1933 car. The extended wheelbase coupled with many improvements in the body, in performance, economy, power, safety and other factors, indicate a model much improved over the present line, and set at rest rumors current in trade circles that the new Chevrolet would be a "stripped" model designed to meet the bare needs of transportation.

From an economic standpoint, the Chevrolet announcement has national significance in that the company leads all other manufacturers in the largest industry in the world. This is one of the major contributions made by any American company this year to national betterment in trends of employment and materials consumption.

Nearly 50,000 of the new 1933 series, valued in excess of \$20,000,000, will be required for dealers' announcement purposes alone, and the manufacture of at least that number is assured within the next few weeks.

FINDS RHEUMATISM OLD AS EGYPTIANS

Indianapolis.—Despite evidence that the ancient Egyptians were afflicted with chronic arthritis, or rheumatism, medical science still is seeking the exact cause of the malady, Dr. Edwin W. Ryerson, of Northwestern University, told the international assembly of the Interstate Post-Graduate Medical Association here.

"Until we are sure what causes it," he said, "the best treatment is a vaccine made from germs that we discover in the joints afflicted."

Dr. Joseph F. McCarthy, of Columbia University, told the assembly that new operative work on prostatic ailments is of vital importance because it affects twenty-five per cent of all male adults. Until recently, he said, it had been the practice to defer operations on elderly men until the point of intolerance was reached, but new methods make it possible to take the patients earlier.

\$811,503 FOR ORPHANAGE

Thirty orphanages in North Carolina have received \$530,477 and 15 in South Carolina \$281,026 from the Duke endowment fund in the last four years, a total of \$811,503, reported Dr. W. S. Rankin, director of hospital and orphanage work for the en-

Ideal Hi-School Girl



Doris Heyn, 17, has been named the ideal high school girl of greater Chicago. The scoring included course, marks, activities and achievement.

YOUR STATE FLAG

North Carolina was one of the Original Thirteen Colonies. The model of the flag as used today was adopted in 1885. It consists of a blue union containing in the center thereof a white star with the letter N in gilt on the right of the star. The fly of the flag consists of two equally proportional bars, the upper bar red and the lower bar white. The length of these bars is equal to the perpendicular length of the union, and the total length of the flag is one-third more than its width.

Above the star in the center of the union is a gilt scroll in semi-circular form, containing in black the inscription: "May 20, 1775," and below the star is a similar scroll containing the inscription: "April 12, 1776." This first date was placed on the flag to mark the signing of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. The second date marks the day on which the Halifax Convention empowered the North Carolina members in the Continental Congress to concur with the delegates of the other colonies in declaring independence.

When the National Declaration of Independence was declared on July 4, 1776, North Carolina was represented in the Continental Congress by three men, William Hooper, Joseph Hewes, and John Penn, and as such these men had the honor of signing the national document.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS: DON'T LET BABY CRY

Milwaukee.—The State Medical Society is trying to reduce baby crying in Wisconsin.

"Bad tempers and sullen behavior cost many people their places in the world of affairs and their esteem in society despite all their brilliance and learning," says a bulletin issued by the society.

"Mothers should correct two habits of children—crying in order to get their own way and sulking until requests are granted."

VALUE OF BIRD MEASURED BY EGG

The biggest income from poultry in North Carolina is through the sale of eggs and about the only way to measure the value of either males or hens as breeders is the record made by their descendants in producing eggs.

Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at State College, says the average flock owner cannot undertake the time and expense necessary to measure this performance and so he suggests that highly bred birds or hatching eggs be secured from time to time from professional breeders.

"The work of accumulating this information about the laying qualities of hens, starts with using only pedigreed males mated in single pens with trap-nested females and in turn trapping this female progeny," says Mr. Dearstyne. "This system is rather expensive but it is the only sound method of determining the true worth of the breeders and in the long run, it pays an extremely high dividend."

CUTS SMOKING, DRINKING COST

Ottawa, Ont.—Cheaper cigarettes and liquors will result from a bill passed by the House of Commons.

It cut the excise tax on Canadian cigarettes from \$6 to \$4 a thousand and the excise tax on Canadian liquors from \$9 to \$7 a proof gallon.

E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue, estimated that the national treasury would lose between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 a year if consumption remained stationary.

"NORMAL" BANK FAILURES

Bank suspensions in October, for the country as a whole, were on a more favorable basis than at any time since the wave of failures started three years ago. Instead of the big increase usually shown in every October, the number for this month was only about the same as for September. The change for the better is shown most strikingly by the figures, 67 failures for October, 1932, against 522 for the same month last year. The number this month was only normal.

Total failures for this year will probably amount to about 1300, making a total of approximately 5000 for the three years of the depression. This is a ghastly record, even though 95 per cent of all the bank and a larger percentage of all the deposits came through safely.

Even in the good years before the depression the average number of bank failures each year was between 600 and 700. This indicates need for greater care in granting charters and closer supervision of operations.

This will probably receive consideration by the next Congress.

FIRE SWEEPS BOONVILLE

Fire originating in a Boonville barber shop destroyed the shop, 1 large store, a warehouse and many supplies in this small town near Elkin.

LITTLE BOY IS KILLED

Marvin Metts, small boy of Pollocksville, near New Bern, dashed into the highway in front of the car of Utley E. Austin, Raleigh salesman and was fatally injured. He had just got off of a school bus.

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