

No Industry Can Say "No" To President's Program

While Codes Are Voluntary Agreements, Review of Situation Shows President Roosevelt Holds Ace Card Of Public Opinion

The blanket code is a practical plan that is bringing immediate, practical results that were impossible under the original code program of President Roosevelt.

This is the view of some editors, economists and many business men now engaged in measuring progress under the code. Although President Roosevelt and General Johnson insist that the blanket code is entirely a voluntary agreement, the Business Week Magazine points out in a survey of the entire methods being pursued in putting the code into operation that it is going to be very hard for any industries to say "no" to the President's program.

In reality the President will have public opinion on his side. Prices went up too fast and industries came across too slowly. That is the whole story back of the so-called "blanket code," which really isn't a code at all but a voluntary agreement. There's a difference.

Whether industries came across so slowly because prices went up so fast or because the speed required to make the original NRA plan

effective in time was wholly impractical, does not matter now. The original plan has been supplemented by the "President's Re-employment Program" which makes possible the immediate and simultaneous enlistment of all industries and furnishes thoroughly practical reasons for it. Most practical: the full weight of public censure if going to be turned on those that don't enlist.

This second phase of recovery does not end the first. While passing out "Blue Hawks" to business men who get under the blanket the NRA will keep right on hearing individual industries and promulgating separate codes for them. Part of the reason for designing the new ready-made code for business was that it will hurry in applications for the individually tailored regulations still available.

A third phase of recovery lies ahead. "For all trades or industries which have not submitted codes" by September 1, the President will begin to hold hearings under Sec. 3 (d) as fast as proper notice can be given and hearings arranged. Section 3 (d) of the Recovery Act empowers the President to prescribe codes willfully. Beyond licensing and penalties—the

So far, NIRA is still on a volun-

tary basis. No one will be forced to sign the blanket agreement any more—or any less—than anyone was forced to buy a Liberty Loan bond in wartime. Signed, it is not a contract and cannot be enforced by any legal process or can violations of its provisions be punished. That is the official word from Washington. Of course, there is a forgotten "Section 10 (a)" in the Recovery Act that authorizes the President "to prescribe such rules and regulations as may be necessary to carry out the purpose of this title . . . and any such rule or regulation shall be punishable by fine or not to exceed \$1,000 or imprisonment for not to exceed six months, or both."

That may be broad, enough to cover any change of mind, but it's entirely alien to the present psychology of the re-employment drive. "There is no force here," says Bulletin No. 3, "except conscience and opinion." There is shrewd correction of the errors here and a laying of past uncertainties. For instance, some industrialists were made wary of codes raising labor costs by warnings against price-raising that General Johnson intended for profiteers but dispatched without a very clear address. The blanket agreement specifically permits price increases "made necessary by actual increases in production, replacement or invoice cost of merchandise."

Washington is all done with the wage-sharing plan of blessed memory. It intends to increase labor

costs—or labor's share of the income, as you will—but not to the point of killing the goose.

The question of what can be done in the case of the unionized shop in which hours and wages are fixed by contract is more difficult. NIRA can't break the contract, says General Johnson, but he didn't add that social pressure might, and social pressure is what he is going gunning with. Employers and unions are both likely to find this out if either side tries to take refuge behind a contract.

The long and short of it all is that this blanket agreement isn't going to be perfect for everybody but that the American people are probably going to conclude that a little individual injustice is less important than the universal injustice of the situation it is designed to meet. Furthermore signers will get room to wiggle even in the "straight-jacket." If some particular provision "because of peculiar circumstance, will create great and unavoidable hardship" to a signer, he may, after signing it send in a petition approved by his trade association asking for a stay of that provision pending a summary investigation by NRA—provided he agrees in advance to abide by the decision.

INDIAN KILLS HIS WIFE

Charlie Clarke, Robeson county Indian, is held for the murder of his wife. He admitted shooting her after she had gone to church wage-sharing plan of blessed memory. It intends to increase labor thought he was shooting at Hill.

GOVERNOR ASKS UTILITY PROBE

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, in letter to Stanley Winborne, of the corporation commission asks the body to get to work at once on an investigation of values and rates of public utilities in the state, citing the fact that \$70,000 in special funds is available for the purpose and more can be secured from the contingent fund.

ARREST SIX FOR FLOGGING

Six men are in jail at Laurinburg charged with removing Douglas Monroe, 28, from his bed, taking him into the woods and beating him so severely with blackjacks and sticks that his recovery is doubtful.

QUICKER, BETTER RELIEF from use of Black-Draught

"I have taken Black-Draught, off and on when needed, for twenty-five years, for it is easy to take," writes Mr. George T. Wharton, of Petersburg, Va. "I take it for constipation and when I have that dull, tired feeling. I take it for colds and other complaints where a good laxative is needed, and I believe it gives me quicker and better relief than any other medicine I know. It certainly has been a help to me." P. S.—If you have CHILDREN, give them the new, pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Theodora's Black-Draught.

ELEPHANT EARS CHEAP

New York—The elephant ear market has hit a new low. At an auction of trophies collected by Capt. David Mackenzie, big game hunter, a pair of elephant ears were knocked down for 50 cents.

Pueblo, Colo.—Convicted of

selling Pueblo housewives "butter" that was almost two-thirds water, J. H. Turley and Marvin A. Brock were recently sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$16 and \$18 respectively.

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Pursuant to Municipal Finance Act of North Carolina and pursuant to provisions of the Charter of the Town of Spencer as provided by law for the sale of real estate for non-payment of taxes, and in accordance with a Resolution unanimously adopted by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Spencer, at a regular meeting held at the Mayor's Office on Monday, August 14th, 1933, the undersigned Tax Collector will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash at the Courthouse door in Salisbury, N. C., lot Yadkin Ave. 1 lot & house Yad. Ave. 1 lot & house H M Brown, 1 vac. lot Alexander St. G E Bryant, 2 lots & house Herman St. C F Buie, 1 lot & house Salisbury Ave. Lucy Burch, 1 vac. lot 6th St. Mrs. Bernice Burgess, 1 lot & house Rowan Ave. (bal.) Mrs. Esther M Barnes, 2 vac lots Rowan Ave. 3 lots & house Rowan Ave. 4 vac lots Jefferson St. Highway W J Burton, 1 lot & house 3rd St. Mrs Fannie Butner, 1 lot & house 6th St. H C Caddell, 1 lot & house 5th St. (bal) O C Call, 1 lot & house Salisbury Ave. J L Carter, 1 vacant lot Thurman Chatham, 1 vac. lot 11th St. 4 vac lots 7th St. 2 vac. lots Salis. Ave. J B Chilsholm, 1 lot & house Iredele Ave. 1 vac. lot Yadkin Ave. G L Clement, 4 lots & house 2nd St. Mrs Eugenia Click, 4 vac. lots Charles St. R C Coble, 1 lot & house Yadkin Ave. H M Cooke, 1 vac lot 3rd St. H T Cooke, 1 lot & building Salis. Ave. J A Cooke, 2 lots & houses 5th St. (bal) G N Cooper, 1 lot & house 2nd St. D H Cope, 1 lot & house Rowan Ave. & 10th St. J F Copley, 8 lots & house Yadkin Ave. Mrs T A Coughenour, 2 vac lots Millers Ferry Road T L Coughenour, 1 lot & house 3rd St. J C Cornelison, 1 lot & house Spencer Ave. & 5th St. A D Craig, 2 vac lots Baldwin Ave. 1 lot and house Whitehead Ave. J H Cress, 2 lots & house Jordan Ave. W A Cress, 2 lots & house Jordan Ave. (b) C W Crowell, 1 lot & house Salis. Ave. (b) John E & L F Cruse, 1 lot & house 6th St. Miss Annie Cuthrell, 1 vac. lot Caro. Ave. O T Davis, 2 vac. lots Newton St. J R Deas, 1 vac. lot Yad. Ave. & Jef. St. J K Dorsett, 1 lot & house 4th St. & Rowan Ave. 1 lot and house 4th St. & Iredele Ave. Mrs. Rena J Dorsett, 1 lot & house Salisbury Ave. 1 vac. lot Whitehead Ave. S T Dorsett, Jr. 3 vac. lots McCubbins Ave. 3 vac. lots Oakwood Ave. 11 vac. lots 4th St. 4 vac. lots Mary St. 4 vac. lots Grant St. 4 vacant lots Price St. Miss Helen Dorton, 1 lot & house Sal. Ave. W W Downs J B Duncan, 1 lot & house 2nd St. (bal) B A Eakin, 1 lot & house 8th St. (bal) W N Earnhardt, Agt N Earnhardt, Est. 68.4 acres land G W Edwards, 1 lot & house Sal. Ave. J L Edwards, 1 vac. lot Charles St. J T Edwards, 2 vac lots Nat. Highway E L Eller, 1 lot & house 5th St. 10 vac lots 6th St. (bal) J D Eller, 5 vac lots 5th St. 2 vac lots Baldwin Ave. 2 vac lots Rowan Ave. 1 vac. lot Yadkin C W Beckom, 1 lot & house Salisbury Ave. 3 vac lots Yadkin Ave. J H Eller, 6 v. lots 6th St. 4 v. lots 7th St. O B Eller 4 lots & house Whitehead Ave. 1 vac. lot Whitehead Ave. 6 vac. lots Alex. St. Mrs M A Eller, Sr. 1 lot & house Sal. Ave. 1 vac. lot Earnhardt St. H G Elmore, 1 vacant lot Depot St. M Elmore, E Womble & H Blair, 2 vacant lots McCubbins Ave. C L & Florence Emerson, 4 lots & house Salisbury Ave. 5 vac lots Lee St. Mrs Eugenia C Fife 1 lot & house Sal. Ave. \$38.38 Ivey Fife, 4 vac lots Millers Ferry Road \$5.40 Mrs E Foard & Ronea Beck, 1 lot & house Spencer Ave. J D Foreman, 4 vac. lots Sal. Ave. \$64.13 F Foster, 1 lot & house Carolina Ave. \$30.13 F F Freeman 1 lot & house Whitehead Ave \$19.14 J F Fultz 1 lot & house Charles St. \$30.03 Mrs L E Gatewood 1 lot & house Caro. Ave \$49.05 N M Gemayel 1 lot & house 2nd St. 1 lot and building Sal. Ave. (bal) \$39.08 Jas T Gobble 1 lot & house 3rd St. \$26.43 W E Gordon, Est. 2 lots & houses Sal. Ave. \$42.77 W E Gordon 2 lots & houses Sal. Ave. 1 lot and house Filling Station Sal. Ave. (bal) \$62.20 Mrs Cora Graham 3 vac lots 2nd St. \$3.04

Table of real estate listings with columns for property address, lot number, and price. Includes entries for J L Gray, H L Green, G W & W M Griffin, J H Grossman, H S Grubb, W H Grubb, Mrs Cora Hackett, W m P Hackett, D A Hackney, Mrs T A Hale, J N Harris, Mrs Lottie Harris, Mrs Jone Harris, Lee L. Harrison, H E Hatchell, W J Hatley, Sal. Ave. 5 vac lots Herman St., J W Hedrick, John Y Hedrick, Mrs Sarah E Hedrick, Jno S Henderson, Mary F. Henderson, J U Hendrix, W E Hennessee, M J Henry, Mrs W M Hester, W H Hipper, E L Holder, J L Honbarrier, A N & G W Honeycutt, R R Hooper, T S Hooper, H L Hopkins, Daniel & Catherine Hoskins, Jno. A Howard, H L Hunt, Mrs Lottie A Ienhour, M L Jackson, C E Jarvis, Luther Dean Jarrett, M E Johnson, T E Johnston, Lee St. 4 lots & houses Sal. Ave., B A Julian, J H Kernerly, W H Kooztz, Bessie Kester, Mrs Frances Kester, H J Kester, Harvey Ketchie, H C Kinsey, Frank W. Kirk & Curtis Parrish, Mrs R G Kizer, W A Kizziah, C W Klutz, G T Klutz, T H Lassiter, Mrs Fannie Letcho, A J Little, J A Lentz, Clyde R Lloyd, C W Lloyd, W G Lloyd, W A Loftin, D W Loftin, Mrs M A Lomax, W C Lowder, E L McClancey, F N McCubbins, Fred McCubbins, Mrs Annie McCormick, W B McKinney, W B McKinney, & house Spencer Ave.

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