

THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN

"The Watchman Carries a Summary of All The News"

FOUNDED 1832—101ST YEAR

SALISBURY, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 8, 1933.

VOL 101 NO. 6.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Railroads Asked To Give More Jobs Pledge Fair Administration Of Bank Act

Employment Of R. R. Men Is Vital Factor

Money Be Borrowed From Public Administration EXPENDITURE NEEDED Employment Work Aid NRA Program at An Important Point.

Washington—The big and little railroads of the country have been requested directly by the administration to put steam behind the national recovery drive by spending "every available dollar" to give more men work.

Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, dispatched this call to the presidents of all rail-carriers in a lengthy brief. Simultaneously, he asked each to report the extent of compliance with his "suggestions."

Reiterating his statement that railroads should not legally or as a matter of policy come within the wingspread of the blue eagle, Eastman asserted this made it all more important that the carriers "play their proper part in the program of national recovery."

The coordinator laid down six major suggestions. In general they recommend increasing employment through catching up on deferred maintenance, shortening the hours to spread work and paying higher wages where possible without disturbing existing agreements.

Duplicate copies were sent to the executives of all standard railroad labor organizations, with the added suggestion, that the desired ends could be reached only by mutual agreements.

"I suggest, however," Eastman said, "that the managements take the initiative and invite all employees, thru their system representatives, to confer with them as soon as possible for the purpose of arriving at such agreements."

"It is not suggested that any voluntary agreement so negotiated be for a period longer than the prevailing unemployment emergency. Nor is it suggested that any class or craft of employes in any instance increase hours days, or weeks worked, or the monthly mileages, above those now in effect by mutual agreement."

The coordinator suggested first that the carriers get at "deferred maintenance and other work which sorely needs to be done" not only as a help to the country but as the "soundest of economy."

Eastman pointed out to the rail presidents that money could be borrowed "on favorable terms" from the public works administration for equipment and maintenance, but added that no carrier had availed itself of this opportunity.

"Such expenditures are needed," he said, "and they would strengthen the recovery program at an important point. The railroads will not play their part if they neglect these opportunities."

Europe saw no reason to continue the conference. There is milking a dry cow.

NEWS BRIEFS

36 SAVED FROM SINKING SHIP
The tanker Coldwater sank off the North Carolina coast after it was in collision with the liner, President Wilson. The 36 persons aboard were all saved by the liner which proceeded into Norfolk although damaged about the bow.

SWIMS 14 MILES OVER SOUND
The first to accomplish the feat, Melvin G. Owens, 28 swam across Albemarle sound from Mackerays to Edenton swimming over 14 miles in 11 hours and 40 minutes. He was accompanied by Paul Spencer 16 Edenton, paddling a small boat.

RIVER TRAGEDY CLAIMS 6
Six men who left Aurora on August 30 for a fishing cruise in the Pamlico river were victims of some kind of tragedy it became known when four of the bodies were washed ashore 35 miles below Washington. Three of the men, Lee Cutler, Woolard Jones and Ed Deal, were white, the other three were negroes.

REWARD OFFERED FOR LYNCHERS
Governor Ehringhaus has offered a reward of \$200 for arrest and conviction of members of the Pender county mob which seized the wounded form of Dock Rogers, negro and riddled it with bullets. Solicitor Woodus Kellum, at the governor's request, is proceeding with a thorough investigation of the lynching.

SLAIN AT WHISKY STILL
During a raid on a whisky still in Wilson county Charles R. Robertson was shot in the back of the head and killed. Police Chief Brown, of Elm City is held on \$1,000 bond pending an investigation of the affair.

CATES LEAVES NRA FORCE
Dudley Cates, assistant administrator representing industry on the national recovery administration has resigned his post because of differences with General Hugh S. Johnson on unionization of labor in industrial plants.

CHILD LABOR ENDS IN U. S.
On September 1 the section of the president's re-employment agreement prohibiting the regular employment of any person under 16 years of age went into effect. Exceptions permit employment for limited hours in certain occupations. Farm children are the only general class not affected.

4 ESCAPE STATE'S PRISON
Sawing bars from their cell doors, gaining access to the roof and dropping four floors on a rope made of sheets, four prisoners made good their escape from state's prison at Raleigh. Roy Adams and Grady Price were serving terms for murder, Roy Cobb for robbery and Ben Sawyer for larceny.

VICTIM OF LIGHTNING BOLT
Ned Graham, 15, playing centerfield for a team at Southern Pines, was struck by lightning during the game and was instantly killed. Other players in the field were knocked down by the bolt.

Mrs. Jackie Lineberry, 26, wife of N. R. Lineberry, Greensboro filling station operator was instantly killed in an automobile accident about four miles northeast of Lexington.

CAMERAGRAPHS

Reading Time : 3 minutes, 10 seconds



OYSTERS "R" IN SEASON
With the advent of a new "R" month, the bluepoints are again occupying a prominent place on the nation's menu, and 40,000 men are being put back to work by this important industry. Vila Mill and Elsie Ross, pretty members of the "Murder in the Vanities" cast, celebrate the occasion in an appropriate manner.



AMERICA'S NEWEST flower style is a floral propeller, christened the Harnsworth Lucky-Token Corsage in honor of the wives of Gar Wood and Hubert Scott-Paine, American and British speed boat kings. Mrs. Wood, right, and Mrs. Scott-Paine, left, are shown wearing the new corsages, pinned on them by Sue Adams, Dayton, O. Center of the corsage is a cluster of talisman roses, with blades fashioned out of gardenias and bronze-colored rose petals. The new creation will be introduced at the International Florist's Telegraph Delivery Assn., convention in New Orleans in September.



CHARLES T. COINER, Philadelphia, may not be the best known artist in the country. But his latest effort is probably being viewed by more people than any work in current art history. He designed the NRA emblem.



SMASH goes another Holly-wood romance. Pretty Carole Lombard, a Renoing, has obtained her divorce being presented to Miss Jacobs by Holcombe Ward, president, from actor William Powell.

"BRAIN TRUST" loses one of its leading members, with the resignation of Prof. Raymond T. Moley, left, assistant secretary of state and adviser to President Roosevelt. He is retiring from politics to become an editor.



QUEEN HELEN is succeeded by Queen Helen. More than 6,000 spectators at the national women's tennis championships, Forest Hills, L. I., were stunned when Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, right, defaulted to her old rival, Helen Jacobs. Photo above shows cup being presented to Miss Jacobs by Holcombe Ward, president, U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn.

\$550,000 July In Sales Tax

Final collections will run the state's sale tax collections for July to around \$550,000, says A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue.

Mr. Maxwell on Friday issued this statement about the state of revenue:

"The August revenue collections for general and highway funds are reasonably satisfactory. General fund collections require some explanatory comment. There is an important shortage in August collection of corporation franchise taxes, as compared with August of last year. This is on account of the delay in corporation reports due to the fact that this is a re-assessment year, and does not represent a shrinkage in revenue. Eliminating this temporary shortage there is an average increase in general funds collections, without including the new sales tax revenue.

Vermont Votes 2 to 1 For Repeal

There are many factors which make the first month's collections of sales tax substantially less than will be realized from it in subsequent months. Payment of the tax was made in August by 11,707 merchants, based on July sales. Time sales made in July will be included in subsequent months as they are paid. There has been a total registration under the act of 22,008 merchants, and several thousand will yet be added to this list. All of these whose tax is less than \$10 per month are only required to make quarterly reports.

"The departmental estimate is that final collections on July sales will approximate \$550,000 and that this will be heavily increased for other trading months to approximate the total annual estimate of eight million dollars yield in the tax.

Vermont by a margin of more than 2 to 1 became the 25th state to approve wiping the 18th amendment from the constitution.

Maine, also a rockbound prohibition stronghold for years votes on the question next Monday.

No state has voted to retain national prohibition.

Thirty-six states are needed to make repeal an accomplished fact. At least three more than that number will have voted by November 7.

In addition to Maine other states to vote this year are: Sept. 12, Maryland, Colorado, Minnesota; Sept. 19, Idaho, New Mexico; Oct. 3, Virginia; Oct. 10, Florida; Nov. 7, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah, South Carolina and Kentucky.

States which have already approved the repeal amendment are: Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Wyoming, New Jersey, New York, Delaware Nevada Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Iowa, West Virginia, California, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, Oregon, Arizona, Missouri, Texas, Washington, and Vermont.

Do You Know The Answer?

(Please turn to back page)

1. In what state is the Congo river?
2. What is the name of the present Pope?
3. Where is the University of Florida?
4. Who wrote the poem "Thanatopsis"?
5. What are the natives of Labvia called?
6. When do the Hebrews observe Sabbath?
7. To what country does the island of Crete belong?
8. Who assassinated Abraham Lincoln?
9. What is the capital of Alaska?
10. (Sports) Who was George Gipp?

TWO MUCH COMPETITION

"Did your wife get cold on the mountain? She is so horse!" "No, she wanted to talk the echo down.—Ulk, Berlin.

GOOD MORNING

A piano manufacturer tried to get a testimonial from Will Rogers for his pianos. Rogers, who never endorses any product unless he really believes in it, wrote this letter to the piano firm: "I guess your pianos are the best I ever leaned against. Yours truly, Will Rogers—Exchange.

"It's all nonsense to say brown eyes denote one thing and blue another."
"Anyway, black eyes usually denote something."—Passing Show.

The following preciously preserved extract from a love letter written home to his wife by a soldier on active service will evoke tender memories in thousands of former service men:

"Don't send me no more nagging letters, Lettie. They don't do no good. I'm three thousand miles away from home, and I want to enjoy this war in peace."—Christian Science Monitor.

REQUEST FOR SPEED

Robert, aged six, ardently desired a sister, and was told that if he prayed for one a baby might come. So he added to his nightly prayers petition for a little sister.

Results not coming as soon as he wished, one night he added: "If you have a baby almost finished don't wait to put in her tonsils or appendix, as they usually have to be cut out, anyhow."

Your-year-old Mary had just come home from Sunday School and Uncle Ted was asking her what they did there. "Oh, a teacher talked and a man prayed and we sang," she exclaimed. "There was one song I liked. It is—" she studied a minute—"It is 'Turn the light on in the basement'."

Uncle Ted was surprised. That didn't sound exactly like a Sunday School song. A little later Mary's older sister cleared up the situation. The song sung was "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."—Indianapolis News.

Editor—Well, what happened to McTavish?

Reporter—Some one told him he could get his pants pressed free by letting a steamroller run over them.

They forgot to tell him to take them off.

MR. VOLSTEAD TRIPS

"How was the Prohibition lecture?" "Great, except that the lecturer absent-mindedly tried to blow the foam from his glass of water.

She was parked in front of a fire hydrant for two hours. A cop was waiting for her.

Cop: I've waited for you for hours. What's your name?

She—It wouldn't do you any good if I told you. You look like a nice boy—but my husband is about twice your size and very jealous.

"Nora you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night, were you not?" "That's for him to say, ma'am. I did my best."

The two brothers were going out of the contracting business and there was an argument over the division of the spoils.

Said one: "But I ought to get something for my steam shovel." Said two: "Yours? Say, didn't I drive the truck when we stole the shovel?"

Just Action Promised By President

Small as Well as Large Banks to Share Privileges.

INJUSTICES TO BE AVOIDED

Provisions Made to Insure As Many Non-Membership Banks As Possible.

Chicago—A pledge from President Roosevelt that the deposit insurance provision of the banking law would be fairly and justly administered was given the American Bankers association by J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency.

Vigorously, he denied what he termed "vicious, unwarranted, and untruthful propaganda" to the effect that the small banks and the independent banker were to be eliminated, and said:

"The present administration has demonstrated its policy of protection for the little fellow whether individual or corporate. At a conference with the President on Tuesday afternoon, he authorized me to say to you and through you to the country that the object of the insurance provision of the new bank act was to insure as many non-member banks as possible. He discussed the details of the act with an amazing knowledge of its provisions. He discussed real values, appraised values and liquidating values with a fine discrimination. He said 'injustice must be avoided.' In that sentence the Chief executive summarized all his comment and directions."

While many members of the associations have been outspoken in their objections to the deposit insurance plan. O'Connor defended it. He predicted it would prove of great value, and said that passage of the Glass-Steagall bill by only six adverse votes in the house and unanimously in the senate, was evidence of a tremendous popular demand for such protection.

New Coal Co. Opens Here

The Acme Cash Coal company, operated by M. L. Jackson, Jr., located on North Fulton street at the Southern railroad crossing is now open for business.

The concern will deal in Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia coals. They will also handle all kinds of wood and kindling.

Mr. Jackson, the owner and manager, is a native of Salisbury, being the son of the late M. L. Jackson, a prominent business man here for years. The many friends of Mr. Jackson here are delighted to learn of his return to his native home, and will be pleased to know that he will be located here permanently.

O. J. SIKES GETS JOB

O. J. Sikes, former mayor of Albemarle and prominent attorney, has been appointed as one of the staff of lawyers in Washington who will pass on the intricacies of the agricultural relief act, and the processing tax on cotton and tobacco, by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture. He assumed the duties of his office September 1.

Defeat won't ruin America's tennis champ. Vines always grows stronger when they are trimmed.

