

**Publishers Oppose  
Codes  
The Clark Resolution  
Predict Early Adjournment  
Work Relief Takes  
Shape**

## Four State Parks Now Being Developed

## Bonus Payment Blocked By Senate

## CCC Units Are Pushing Work

The President of the United States, whoever he may be, seldom hears the truth. Some presidents resent having the truth told to them if the facts do not fit in with their ideas or the policies which they are trying to put into effect. Other presidents have striven earnestly to learn the truth but have been so surrounded with "yes men" and advisers who have their own axes to grind that they have failed to get a true picture of the state of the public mind.

In some such language as has just been set down, President Roosevelt's sincere well-wishers are seeking to explain his recent expressions of distrust of the patriotism and sincerity of business organizations which have disapproved some of the measures which he is urging upon Congress, and some of the experiments which have been made by Government in the past two years.

"Everybody except the President knows that NRA is as dead as Prohibition," is an expression commonly heard here. It is common knowledge that the Codes have proved unworkable, except perhaps in the case of a very few basic industries concerned with natural resources.

The latest group to denounce the Codes are the newspaper publishers of the nation. First the dailies, operating under their own Code, then the country papers and printing shops, under another Code, declared in their annual conventions that they could not go along unless drastic changes were made, changes which, in effect, would nullify the Codes.

One Federal Court after another has declared one Code after another unconstitutional. The Supreme Court has decided in the "hot oil" case that Congress has no power to delegate legislative authority, and that decision knocked one of the main props out from under the whole Code system. Enough intimations have been given from the Supreme bench to lead to the belief when its decision comes down, in two or three weeks, in the Schechter chicken-butcher case, it will be to deny the right of Congress to exercise any control whatever over any business conducted entirely within a state.

The Senate had taken notice of all such things, and its leaders had twice served notice on the President that they would not go along with him on the two year extension of NRA, which he had asked for. They helped him "save face" by adopting the Clark resolution, extending the NRA for nine months after it expires by law on June 16, with all price-fixing provisions and control of intra-state commerce eliminated.

Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, son of the late Speaker Champ Clark, is as shrewd a politician as was his distinguished father. He told the President of public sentiment in regard to NRA. The adoption will amount to the disintegration of NRA, for there will not be time, in the ten months allowed under the Clark resolution, to revise any material number of Codes, and therefore most of them will just "petter out," as Prohibition enforcement did.

All the political prophets look for similar compromises on the rest of the Administration's program, and for adjournment of Congress by early July. There will be plenty more agitation for immediate payment of the veterans' bonus, backed by the strongest "pressure bloc" in the nation. The best bet is that nothing will come of it this session.

The House probably will pass the bill for revision of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in much the form in which it is handed to them, but it is likely to strike some pretty difficult snags in the Senate.

That is the case, also, with the Administration's banking bill, which the House has passed about as it was drafted by Mr. Eccles, Governor of the Federal Reserve

### Vote, 54-40 Fails To Override Veto Of The President

### New Plans For Payment Of The Bonus Are Now Under Way; Borah Makes Strong Plea

Washington. — The senate Thursday blocked enactment of the Patman inflationary bonus bill by refusing to pass the legislation over President Roosevelt veto.

The vote to override was 54 to 40. The senate originally passed the Patman bill 55 to 33. The house voted to override the veto by 322 to 98.

The senate action killed the bill, but opened the way for a new drive for similar legislation. Cash bonus forces were ready to offer an alternate proposal as a "rider" to the pending naval appropriation bill.

President Roosevelt was having a meeting of the allotment board when the veto came. He was notified immediately but made no comment.

The vote came after the senate had listened to widely conflicting claims ranging from an assertion the legislation may "lead to ruin" to another that it would be "good business" to pay off the obligation now.

As Patman bonus bill supporters conceded their campaign to override President Roosevelt's veto was lost, barring last minute changes, Senator Borah (R-Ida.) urged the senate to pass the \$2,200,000,000 inflationary measure.

"I make no concealment, I offer no apology," he said, "for the belief that the country needs a larger volume of money, a larger volume of currency. For that reason I believe this bill is in harmony with the interests of the entire country."

As the momentous vote, expected late in the afternoon, neared, Senator Long (D-La.), who had been optimistic of over-riding the veto, predicted the administration would win by five votes.

Democratic leaders said so far as they knew they had not lost a single one of the 35 votes cast against the bill two weeks ago and predicted the final roll call would show almost 40 votes to uphold the president.

Packed galleries listened listlessly to a rather cut and dried debate until Borah took the floor. Veterans, some in Khaki, were sprinkled thru the throng.

### House Adopts HOLC Conference Report

Washington.—The house adopted the conference report on the HOLC bill, which makes available \$1,750,000,000 for home financing purposes, an amount that corresponds to an amendment introduced by Representative Hancock some time ago. The bill also contains a provision under which home owners, desiring to refinance their mortgages with the assistance of the government, have 30 more days in which to file their applications. It is taken for granted that President Roosevelt will sign this bill.

Mr. Hancock said that between 7,000 and 8,000 people in North Carolina had made application for this kind of government financing.

### RUSSIAN PLANE CRASHES

The Maxim Gorky, largest land airplane in the world, crashed Saturday in collision with a small airplane, says a Moscow dispatch. Forty-nine persons were killed, including eight women and six children. The pilot of the small plane was doing stunts against orders and perished in the disaster.

### 100 Million Dollars To Be Spent On Farm Electrification Plan

### Only 13 Per Cent Of The Nation's Farms Now Have Electric Power Due To High Cost

The Administration this week made extension of power lines to 1,000,000 American farm homes now lighted with lamps and candles a major part of its \$4,000,000,000 work-relief program.

Officials hoped, by spending at least \$100,000,000 for rural electrification, to employ thousands of needy and start a drive for reduced rates the nation over.

President Roosevelt assigned Morris L. Cooke, Philadelphia power expert, to the unprecedented task of supervising the work, setting up or acquiring power plants, stringing wires over prairies and mountains.

Only 13 per cent of the country's 6,200,000 farms have power—and 64 per cent have automobiles.

Cooke said "relatively high charges for electricity that prevail in many sections" has kept power consumption from increasing.

"It seems fairly certain that if average costs to consumers were substantially reduced, a great increase in consumption would follow. Doubling the use all but cuts power costs in half," he said.

Cooke's program, by creating rural electricity units in various sections of the country, will tie in with the National Resources Board's recommendations for a nation-wide network of high transmission lines.

NRB suggested the Government develop hydro-electric power plants on streams and rivers. The energy, created on a large scale and therefore cheap in price, could be carried to almost every potential consumer.

The Administration, with part of its \$900,000,000 re-employment construction fund, will finance the new hydro-electric developments and complete others started with the original \$3,300,000,000 public works appropriation.

PWA attorneys have drafted model laws setting up rural electrification co-operatives for submission to state legislatures. The projects are to be financed by revenue bonds payable in from 20 to 30 years.

### Fiddlers To Fiddle At Cooleemee

While the fiddlers' are fiddling the dancers will be dancing in the Old Time Fiddlers' Convention to be held at Cooleemee on Saturday night, June 1st, at 8 p. m.

The convention will be held in the consolidated school building promptly at 8 and a large number of cash prizes are being offered.

The square dance, the Old Virginia reel and also the shuffle dance will be put on in connection with the convention.

Some of the State's most noted musicians and dancers will attend this convention and everyone who attends are insured some real music and entertainment.

Our old friend, J. C. Sell says: "It will be bigger and better than ever."

### EX-GOV. McLEAN ILL

Reports from the bedside of former Governor Angus W. McLean, of North Carolina, who is suffering in Washington City from a clot in his right lung, indicate that he is much improved and attending physicians are encouraged over his condition. He was stricken April 19 and remained in an Atlantic City hotel until last Friday when a sudden change developed and he was carried to Emergency hospital in Washington.

A Prince, A Count and an American Heiress



RENO, Nev. . . . Above is Barbara Hutton, heiress to Woolworth Dime-Store Millions, photographed outside her quarters just before she was granted divorce from Prince Mdivani (below left). Above, left, is Count Kurt von Haugwitz-Reventlow of Denmark, who arrived in New York the week previous to granting of the divorce here, rumor having it that he was soon to wed Barbara.

### GOOD MORNING

UP AND AT 'EM  
"Shall we have a friendly game of cards?"  
"No, let's play bridge."

Wife—"Why don't you put the cat out as I told you?"  
Absent-Minded Professor—"I put something out. Ye gods! It must have been the baby."

A London doctor touring in the provinces had difficulty in obtaining suitable lodgings in a small town.

One landlady, showing him a dingy bedroom, remarked persuasively, "As a whole, this is quite a nice room, isn't it?"

"Yes, madam," he agreed, "but as a bedroom it's no good."

In the dimly lit conservatory Herbert had asked Elsie to marry him. She had consented with fitting modesty.

"Bertie, dear," she murmured, "am I the only girl—?"

"Now, look here, dearest," he interrupted, "don't ask me if you are the only girl I ever loved. You know as well as I do that—"

"Oh, that wasn't the question at all, Bertie," she answered. "I was just going to ask you if I was the only girl that would have you."

Dora had returned from Sunday school where she had been for the first time.

"What did my little daughter learn this morning?" asked her father.

"That I am a child of Satan," was the beaming reply.

### TRAGEDY

Several Legs of Mother Found on Lonely Road.—Headline in Savannah paper.

Cooke—Why don't you use soap and water on your neck?  
Greer—What, me wash that dirty thing?

Neave—Don't you ever speak of love?  
Howan—Yes, lovely weather, isn't it?

Have you heard about the tree surgeon with two wooden legs?

No.  
Well, it seems that a chip off the old block married him one night just to whistle away the time, and the next morning when she woke up, her love was kindling.

Whitt—Have you heard about the lipstick Miss — uses?  
Carter—Sure, it's on everyone's lips.

### Conferees Nearing Agreement on Home Mortgage Extension

### Ready To Act On Bill Adding \$1,750,000 To Lending Resources To HOLC

Congressional conferees were virtually agreed on an extension of home mortgage relief to 83,000 new applicants in addition to about 500,000 urban home owners who have already applied for Government aid.

After a month's delay, the conferees were ready to act on the Steagall-Fletcher bill adding \$1,750,000,000 to the lending resources of the Home Owners Loan Corporation. Leaders expect the two houses to take final action this week.

Several controversial points remained to be settled, although House conferees indicated a willingness to yield on the most disputed provision—that relating to new applications.

The Senate bill provided for acceptance of new applications for a 60-day period with no restrictions. The House bill required that home owners must have indicated an intention of seeking aid before passage of the new measure. Some of the conferees were said to favor cutting the period to 30 days and eliminating the House restriction, which they called a subterfuge to disqualify uninformed applicants.

The additional \$1,750,000,000 on which both houses are agreed, will increase HOLC resources to \$4,750,000,000. When it is all disbursed, the Government will hold more than one-fourth of the nation's entire urban home mortgage debt.

Officials do not anticipate a great flood of new applications under the new act, since private mortgage money has become more plentiful and the effect of new Federal savings and loan associations is being felt.

### PATRONS RANSACK \$1 CHAIN OFFICE

Los Angeles.—Approximately 60 persons, led by a gray-haired woman who screamed she had "lost \$5," today overturned furniture and ransacked files in a "dollar chain" establishment. A riot call summoned police.

The three proprietors escaped leaving Miss Gloria Hughes, a stenographer.

The angry crowd found only \$4.35 in stamp money.

The rioting marked the first violence in the Los Angeles area to result from the chains.

### Poverty Not Cause Of Large Families Scientists Contend

### Birth Rate Declined In Relief Groups During Depression Altho It Is Still Highest

Poverty is not a cause of large families, but has the opposite effect of reducing the birth rate. The popular misconception that poverty is the reason why relief families have a higher birth rate than those not on relief was thus blown up by a report of Drs. Frank W. Notestein and Clyde V. Kiser, of the Milbank Memorial Fund, speaking before the Population Association of America.

Surveys made by the U. S. Public Health Service and the Milbank Memorial Fund reveal the birth rate is much higher among those on relief but that does not mean the birth rate of this group rose during the depression. On the contrary, it fell as did the birth rate of all other groups.

Birth control methods are only one factor tending to reduce the live birth rates, especially among the better classes. Another factor is abortion, including unavoidable miscarriages. One abortion to every two and a half confinements in cities, and one to five confinements in country districts is the startling estimate cited by Drs. Notestein and Kiser.

A survey of 10,000 clinic patients in New York showed 15 per cent of the pregnancies were terminated by criminal abortion during the first five years of marriage. After 10 years of married life, the abortion rate had increased to more than 40 per cent.

Differences in birth control practices are held responsible, by these scientists, as more important than any other factor in making the fertility greater for the lower social groups.

Removal of legal and other barriers to the dissemination of birth control knowledge would result in a lessening of these differences, they said. It would, however, be in the direction of a further reduction of the birth rate. Most effective in tending to raise the birth rate of the better classes would be a greater degree of economic and social security, they concluded.

### President Howard R. Omwake Receives Alumni Plaque

President Howard R. Omwake of Catawba College has been designated as the winner of the Class of 1932 Alumni Plaque at Mercersburg Academy for this year according to announcement made by Head Master Boyd Edwards at Mercersburg, Pa.

Dr. Omwake was graduated from Mercersburg in 1897 and later returned to the Academy as Head of the Latin Department. Before going to Catawba he was dean of Franklin and Marshall College.

The first recipient of the award which goes to an alumnus of the school, outstanding in service, was Dr. George Omwake, President of Ursinus and brother of Dr. Howard Omwake. Other alumni honored are Dr. Joel T. Boone, former White House physician, and Mr. Junius Fishburn, publisher of Roanoke, Va.

### GEORGIA VOTES DRY

The unofficial count gives the state of Georgia a dry majority as a result of the vote last week on the repeal referendum, by a very small margin. Beer and wine were voted on separately and, under the legislative act for referendum, will be legalized immediately on the issuance of the governor's proclamation.

### Fort Macon, Mt. Mitchell, And Cape Hatteras Being Opened

North Carolina soon will have four State parks that will compare most favorably with those of any other state, L. A. Sharpe, regional inspector of the State Park division of the National Park service announced this week.

Work has been under way at Fort Macon State park, near Morehead City, since April, 1934. It is expected that it will be completed this summer. A force of 216 Civilian Conservation corps men is at work under the direction of the National Park service and the department of Conservation and Development.

A tremendous amount of work has been done at Fort Macon in efforts to control the shifting sand dunes and protect the ocean front. Old Fort Macon is being preserved and restored and is being made accessible from Atlantic Beach. A road is being built along the sound.

Previously, in order to reach Fort Macon it was necessary to drive along the beach at low tide or cross by boat. It is hoped that this new road will eventually be paved.

Facilities have been arranged for the comfort and conveniences of visitors. Several rooms of the old fort have been restored to conform to various periods of their history.

At Mount Mitchell State park the CCC detachment is engaged in preparing a camp site for a 200-unit CCC company, which is expected to arrive within the next two or three weeks. Work at Mount Mitchell State park during the present season will be largely of fire prevention character. The underbrush and growth will be cleared, and trails will be provided for the convenience of visitors.

Mount Mitchell rises 6,711 feet above sea level and is the highest peak east of the Rockies.

Morrow Mountain State park, in the Unwarriables near Albemarle, has been tentatively approved, but formal approval is expected soon. When formal approval is received, work will be started immediately. The park already embraces 2,500 acres, donated to the State in a large part by J. M. Morrow and other public spirited citizens. It includes Morrow mountain and several surrounding peaks, and indications are that the size of the park will be considerably increased.

W. B. Beaver is head of the committee in charge of acquisition of land for the park. Morrow Mountain State park may be reached by following the Badin highway out of Albemarle for about two miles and turning to the right as indicated by a sign. The road leads to the top of the mountain about 10 miles distant. Bathing, boating and fishing facilities will be available, as well as overnight camping accommodations.

Formal approval is also awaited for Cape Hatteras State park in order that work may be started. The work will be of the same general type as at the other State parks. Special privileges and conveniences for fishermen will be provided. The park now includes 1,500 acres and is accessible by boat to Buxton or by motor to Manteo and along the beach at low tide. It embraces the tip of Cape Hatteras "graveyard of ships" and the old lighthouse is in the park area. Unusual scenery and plant life are found in this park, and it is a haven for many varieties of wild fowl and game.

Liberal donations of land were made to the State by Frank Stick of Elizabeth City and the Phipps family of New York and Palm Beach.

The State park program is one of the major park developments of the decade. In all instances the work is being done by CCC workers and Federal funds.