

President And Aides Draft New NRA Bill

Roosevelt Confers With Richberg, Williams and Davis At White House

Washington, Feb. 4.—An indication that the blue eagle's future line of flight will follow approximately its present course was forthcoming today from the White House.

It came from Donald Richberg, director of the emergency council, as he left a conference with President Roosevelt and a dozen of his advisers on the drafting of a legislative program to carry some of the principles of NRA into permanency. For the first time in months, during which the future of the recovery administration has been a matter of controversy both within and without the NRA, Richberg asserted that the officials concerned were in "general agreement."

He gave as his "guess" that the President would send recommendations to Congress this

week. And, since this was only the second conference the President has had with his advisers in a group, it appeared unlikely to many observers that a drastic revision of the act was in view.

Department Commander To Install Officers Saturday

All members of Camp Wilkesboro, No. 13; United Spanish War Veterans, are requested to be present at the meeting on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 1:30 p. m. Department Commander Eubert Lyster, of Hickory, will be present to install the new officers for this year. Harry Page, Department Adjutant, and Gordon Willfong, Department Quarter Master, of Lincolnton and Newton, respectively, will be present.

The Ladies Auxiliary is expecting Miss Ida M. Price, department president, of Charlotte, to be with them. The new officers are to be elected and installed at their meeting Saturday.

To date, about 1,600 peanut growers in Martin county have signed acreage adjustment contracts.

Roosevelt Is Seen As Turning Toward Conservative Folk

Branch Between New Deal and Labor Becoming Wider; Left Wing Is Critical

Washington, Feb. 5.—As the gulf becomes fixed between the new deal administration and organized labor, and as this line of cleavage has lengthened hourly, there can be little question that President Roosevelt has moved definitely, and perhaps finally, to the right. This has resulted from the impact of inexorable events, it has been dictated alike by considerations of self-defense and concern for the common welfare.

Mr. Roosevelt met defeat on the world court issue after employing, unavailingly, all the manifold powers at his command. That defeat, at the hands of the Huey Long-Father Coughlin combination, has brought to Mr. Roosevelt a realizing sense of the fact, long perceived by others, that the real danger of the administration lies on the left, that it now becomes the manifest duty of the President to halt, if possible, the asserted radical influence and entrapments that have been set in motion from California to Louisiana, and that have periodically found inspiration for many of their activities here in the national capital, where legislation has sometimes been forced upon a reluctant and doubtful congress, and new federal agencies, bewildering in aims and numbers, have been established with their socialistic implications.

When such agencies have stopped short of state socialism, and when government spending, while launched in terms of billions, has nevertheless stopped short of currency inflation, left wing criticism of new deal policies has steadily grown in volume and venom. There is not only the open warfare declared by the spokesmen of organized labor, such as William Green and John L. Lewis, whose fire, while really meant for the President, has been aimed chiefly for the moment in the direction of Donald Richberg and S. Clay Williams, but editorial criticism of the administration is now a weekly feature of some of the avowed "liberal" publications that were devoted to the new deal cause so long as they harbored the belief that it would eventually lead to the establishment in America of a new social and industrial order, perhaps in harmony with some of the European patterns.

The fault-finding has ranged from the scholarly criticism of

Benjamin Stolberg, that the new deal technique is seen in an attempt to correlate its intellectual confusions and liberal gestures with our economic disintegration and social chaos, which has been called the experimental method, to the verdict of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, that the new deal policies have signified in the main a series of broken promises, that two years of the Roosevelt administration have brought increased unemployment, decreased purchasing power for the average man, and created a "top-heavy advantage for the special privileged class." This Methodist group likewise charged that the President has forgotten the forgotten man.

With all of this mining and sapping, as well as open firing from the left, Mr. Roosevelt has, perhaps, turned for guidance and counsel to conservative circles both in and out of congress, and it would occasion very little surprise should Mr. Roosevelt make overtures even to the little band of conservatives still found on the Republican side of the senate chamber.

Farley Proposes To Guide Party Through 1936 Campaign Despite Norris

Washington, Feb. 4.—Postmaster General Farley, frequently criticized for holding governmental and political jobs simultaneously, proposes to continue, under plans revealed today, as chairman of the Democratic national committee through the 1936 presidential campaign.

This development followed quickly upon the institution of another move in Congress aimed at removing him from one post or the other. Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, a 1932 supporter of President Roosevelt, introduced a bill to place the entire postal system under the strictest of civil service regulations.

It also closed a period of uncertainty as to Farley's plans after many months in which his resignation from the party post had been expected and then postponed. President Roosevelt himself condemned the practice of high party officials also holding offices in the government.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness shown us in the bereavement caused by the death of our wife, mother and daughter, Mrs. Archie Rhodes.

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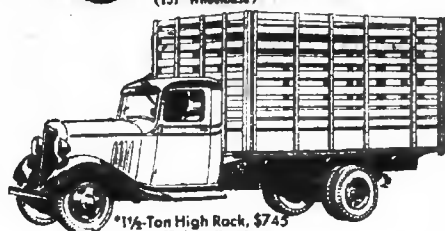
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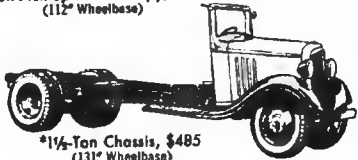
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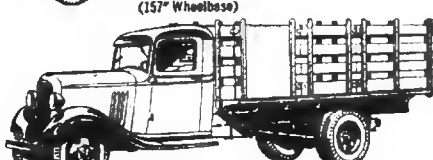
Half-Ton Pick-up with Canopy, \$495 (112" Wheelbase)



*1 1/2-Ton High Rack, \$745 (137" Wheelbase)



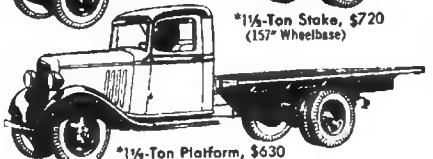
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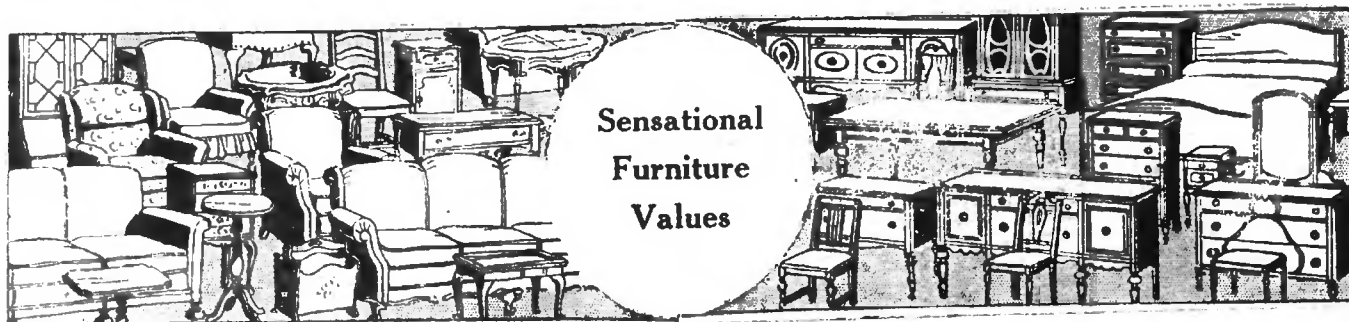
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February Sale of Re-conditioned Furniture

We had a most successful sale in January . . . during which we exchanged several suites of furniture as well as odd pieces . . . all of this furniture has been re-conditioned . . . most every suite and odd piece looking as good as new and guaranteed to give years of satisfactory service . . . come early and save on your furniture needs as such bargains we are offering in this sale will not remain in stock but a very short while.



Sensational Furniture Values

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\$9.75

One 5-piece Breakfast Room Suite, drop leaf table. An excellent value—
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One Extension Table and one Old-Fashioned Sideboard, close out price for both only—
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One set Dining Room Chairs, walnut, a real bargain—
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One 3-piece Fibre Suite, nearly new, closely woven Lloyd Loom. Close out price—
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One 4-piece Fibre Living Room Suite, consisting of settee, straight chair, rocker, and table, as good as new—
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Two 5-piece Living Room Suites, you can't tell them from new ones, consisting of settee and four chairs—
\$17.50

One 4-piece Living Room Suite, consisting of settee and three chairs . . . Close-out price—
\$15.00

One Kitchen Cabinet, in excellent condition—
\$8.75

One large Cogswell Chair with Ottoman, same as new . . . close out price—
\$15.00

One Vanity With triple mirror, only—
\$12.50

One Vanity, solid walnut top, three mirrors . . . close out price—
\$15.00

One Hollywood Vanity, a real value . . . at—
\$15.00

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