

TOBACCO FARMERS ASK WAREHOUSE CLOSING

NRA To Set Goal Of Employment In September Higher

Betterment of August Totals
Is Mark Aimed at By
General Johnson and
His Aides

COAL AND RETAIL CODES ARE SOUGHT

Perfection of Agreements
Immediate Task In Hand,
Together (With Rounding
Up of Henry Ford on Auto-
mobile Code; Labor Wants
Hours Shortened

Washington, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson and his recovery administrators counted, August employment gains under the new eagle today and launched a new effort to open the doors of factories, mines and stores to an even greater number of idle in September.

Their immediate problems were the speedy formation of codes of competition for bituminous coal operators and the retail trade, affecting more than a million workers, and the question of bringing Henry Ford and his huge plants within the scope of the automobile agreement.

Recapitulating August activities in President Roosevelt's drive in stimulating employment and purchasing power before winter sets in, the NRA chairman found that 13 permanent codes and 240 temporary trade pacts had been approved, bringing upwards of 10,000,000 workers under shorter hours and a higher minimum wage agreement.

Simultaneously, Johnson was confronted with a demand by labor's chief spokesman, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that even shorter hour provisions be inserted in codes so as to spread employment at a faster and greater rate.

Johnson returned last night from a speaking trip to Boston to find a request from President Roosevelt for a detailed report on Ford's failure to sign the automobile code last Saturday. The recovery administrator declined to comment. He has said repeatedly that he has had no word from the automobile manufacturer. It appeared today that a showdown between the administrator and Ford was near. Ford has until September 5 to come under the code and obtain his blue eagle.

Kills Wife, Then Fires His House

Tennessee Farmer Hacks Wife To Death; One of Chil- dren Gives Alarm

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Wounded by a shotgun charge, A. Nelson Hanford, 44-year-old farmer, was under guard at a hospital today charged with hacking his wife to death with a axe during a rampage at his home near Farragut last night. The body of Hanford's 46-year-old wife, her head nearly severed from the body by an axe, was dragged from a burning bed, which the Hanford children said their father set on fire.

Officers said J. W. Kelly, neighbor, shot Hanford twice after the latter had left his home and attempted to set the Kelly home on fire.

Lester Hanford, 14, one of the five Hanford children, ran a quarter of a mile in his night clothes to the Kelly home for help.

"Daddy's gone crazy, and is going to kill all of us," he told Kelly.

Kelly said Hanford appeared at his home a few minutes later with a shotgun and attempted to set fire to the porch.

WEATHER
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Cloudy, probably rain tonight
and Friday; not much change in
temperature.

She's Teething at 59



Mrs. J. W. Stilwell

Mrs. J. W. Stilwell, of Council Bluffs, Ia., is pictured as she reenacted a scene of her baby days by using a teething ring to help her third set of teeth through her gums. Now 59, Mrs. Stilwell already has eight new teeth in her lower jaw and her upper jaw is sore and irritated, indicating that new molars are attempting to break through the gums there also.

DR. REGISTER HEAD CASWELL SCHOOL

Elected When Dr. W. B. Murphy Resigns After Serving Only a Week

Goldboro, Aug. 31 (AP)—Dr. F. M. Register, director of public health in Wayne county for the last three years, has been elected superintendent of the Caswell Training School at Kingston, and will take up his new duties tomorrow.

Dr. Register was elected by the training school's executive committee. He succeeds Dr. W. B. Murphy, of Snow Hill, who was elected to the post last week, but who resigned.

Dr. Murphy was elected to succeed Dr. W. H. Dixon in a reorganization of the personnel of the school.

Dr. Register has been in public health work for 17 years, being connected with the State health department before coming to Wayne county.

Bind Over 6 Men For Flogging

Laurinburg, Aug. 31 (AP)—Six men charged with the nighttime flogging August 13 of Douglas Monroe, were bound over to superior court here today on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill by Recorder J. B. McKinnon, who has had the case under advisement since a hearing Tuesday.

All the defendants made bond and were released, except one who remained in jail.

Monroe, a laborer, who said he was 23 years old and unmarried, was routed from his home, taken to a nearby wood and beaten and left by six men whom he identified as his assailants.

At the hearing the defense charged that Monroe had been abusive to several women in the community, while Monroe testified he believed he was assaulted because he had "beat some of the men he said were involved."

BIG EXODUS FROM SCHOOL RANKS IS BELIEVED LIKELY

Many Executives Seeking
Other Employment at
Salaries They Can
Get Along On

LATHAM, OF WINSTON CITED AS EXAMPLE

Biggest Business In That
Town May Grab Him Up;
Industry in Old Days
Grabbed Up Leading
School Men in Durham,
Which Is Remembered

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel
Raleigh, Aug. 31.—School men who have renounced the profession of Superintendent R. H. Latham, of Winston-Salem, declare this is just the prelude to an exodus from the ranks which will startle the State.

For several years your bureau has been hearing that school men are going to retire from their profession and that quite a few of them will go into politics professionally. Numerous counties in the State have prominent superintendents who talk of resignations and candidacies for the General Assembly. There have been some gestures toward resignation, but the declaration of candidacy is not yet made.

At the recent bar examination Superintendent R. E. Sentelle, of Brunswick county, and Principal C. E. Warringer, of Hugh (Winston) High School, Raleigh, were licensed. Whether they will go into the law now or eventually has not been announced. The same law examination attracted Dr. James S. Mitchell, principal of his studious habits achieved for him as it did for the school men, a license.

Not all law licentiates use their right to practice. The newspaper office and the schoolrooms are full of individuals who never did engage in regular practice. But for the first time in many years the empirical law practice appears to furnish as much prospect of pay and excitement as the teaching profession does.

But chiefly these retirements are believed to be the introduction to new fields; besides politics. School men have fared famously in industry. In Durham there is a legend that some 37 or 38 years ago Clinton White Toms, superintendent of the city system, was fierce against the cigarette.

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MANUFACTURERS IN STATE SEEK RELIEF

Shorter Hours Throwing Three-Shift Plant's Folks Out of Work

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel
Raleigh, Aug. 31.—Some North Carolina manufacturers who wish to co-operate thoroughly with the administration are finding themselves sectionally penalized and seeking a way to save themselves.

For instance, there is a great business in Piedmont North Carolina which has been in the habit of running night and day in three shifts. The hours for workers can be very well arranged but the act which limits this particular group of machines to 8 hours puts a penalty on

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Young Democrat Movement Lauded By James A. Farley

One of Greatest Movements In America, Postmaster General Says at Kansas City, Where He Will Ad- dress First National Convention of Group

Kansas City, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The Young Democratic Clubs of America convened here today with the central figure of their first national gathering, Postmaster General Jim Farley, generalissimo of Democrats, both old and young.

Among Farley's many jobs is to make the Democratic party bigger, and he sees in this new movement organization of the young Democratic voters—a fine opportunity to do it.

"The convention of Young Democrats is one of the most important things in the nation today," he said with emphasis.

Tonight he will furnish the high spot of the first day's program when he delivers an address on "The Young of America and Its Relation to the Administration."

"KINGFISH" NURSES INJURIES AFTER PARTY "ATTACK"



Charging that he had been attacked by gangsters while a guest at the Sand Point Bath club, Long Island, Senator Huey P. Long, Louisiana "Kingfish," has gone into semi-seclusion to nurse

knife wounds and bruises he claimed he received in the assault. The picture at the top, showing Senator Long standing in the center, was snapped at the Long Island club before the purported

attack occurred. In the bottom photo the senator is shown shaving in his hotel suite at Milwaukee, where he denies reports that he had been struck by an indignant guest at the club.

Recognize Russia Is Gerard's Idea

New York, Aug. 31.—(AP)—James W. Gerard, former American ambassador to Germany, returned from Europe today on the liner Conte de Savoia and advocated recognition of Russia by the United States.

Asked whether he brought back any new thoughts on the present program in Germany, Gerard replied: "Yes, I have a new idea which defines Hitlerism. It is 'a crusade against intelligence.'"

"As I see it, three things can happen in Germany. One will be restoration of the monarchy, second a general war, or third, a civil war."

SAYS STATE NEEDS RULINGS BY COURT

Auditor Durham Wants Su- preme Tribunal To De- cide School Issues

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel
Raleigh, Aug. 31.—Auditor Baxter Durham expresses the belief that North Carolina needs some court decisions these days, but whether the State's accountant is going to help get any he does not say.

The auditor is a member of the State school board. Recently it has been figuring a little on teachers' salaries and has resolved that these salaries be lifted a little, say about 10 per cent, when the State gets the money. But having said this officially, though somewhat informally, the State Board of Education does not know whether it has the right of speech above the State School Commission or vice versa.

The auditor's observation is another way of saying that there may be a test made of these new laws. The State Constitution is quoted by

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State General Fund Was In Red Over \$2,627,601 July 31, Reports Reveal

But Net Cash Balance Was \$3,220,575 in Combined Special Funds on the Same Date

INCOME FAR UNDER MONTH'S EXPENSES

General Fund Receipts \$2,070,592 and Highway \$2,768,007, With General Fund Expenses of \$613,261 and Highway Outgo of \$6,215,028 Total

Raleigh, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The treasury of the State of North Carolina was "in the red" to the extent of \$2,627,601.71 in its general fund on July 31, but had a net cash balance of \$3,220,575.79 in its combined special funds at the end of that month, the combined statement of the State treasurer and auditor revealed today.

Receipts for the general fund during July totaled \$2,070,592.47 and receipts for the highway fund aggregated \$2,768,007.47. Warrant disbursements during July from the general fund totaled \$613,261.77, while disbursements from the highway fund totaled \$6,215,028.65.

On July 1, last, the State had \$5,014,156.60 in "free cash," with a total of \$652,745.52 obligated for interest and redemption of bonds. The general fund bond interest for the month was \$105,190.48; highway bond interest was \$251,882.05; special school building bond interest, \$160,006.74; World War veterans loan bond interest, \$2,666.25; general fund bond redemption, \$15,000; highway bond redemption, \$117,000;

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Two Killed In Robeson Auto Crash

Lumberton, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Robeson county officers said today a charge of driving while intoxicated would be lodged against one of the survivors of an automobile wreck near here last night, which cost two lives.

Ralph Powell, 66, a carpenter, and Marvin Griffin, 23, an Indian, who was not regularly employed, were killed when two automobiles collided head-on on the Red Springs road, five miles from here. Both were Lumberton men.

Four persons in the other automobile were injured. All were expected to recover.

Coroner D. W. Biggs, empaneled a jury today and it viewed the bodies, then was dismissed subject to call for an inquest, later.

\$15,000 Necklace Stolen in Winston In 1932 Is Found

Winston-Salem, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A pearl necklace valued at \$15,000 and other jewelry stolen from the home of Mrs. John W. Hanes here in May of last year was recovered by officers today.

Officers announced the recovery of the jewelry and said it was found through investigation of robberies alleged to have been committed by J. T. Burns, self-styled "soldier of fortune," who is held here in default of \$18,000 bond. Details of the recovery were not disclosed.

Burns, accused of a series of thefts, is said by officers to be wanted by various cities in New York and Canada under the name Frank Cassidy.

He waived examination of the charges against him here today and was held for superior court.

JOHNSON TOO SLOW WITH FARM PRICES

Tobacco and Cotton Farm- ers Selling Now, and They Cannot Wait

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel
Raleigh, August 31.—Dr. Clarence Poe commends cotton and tobacco farmers, some of whom are here today agitating for better prices, and the editor of the Progressive Farmer hopes that what he regards the "too gradual plan of the administration" will be hurried by these protests.

"Unless something is done to boost cotton and tobacco prices right away," Dr. Poe says, "cotton and tobacco farmers are out of luck for 12 months to come. They will have no more 'pay days' until the autumn of 1934."

"General Johnson seems especially anxious to hold down prices until the NRA can get under way. But, meantime, the cotton and tobacco farmers' whole 1933 production is being sold. The danger is that they will sell on the basis of relatively low price levels and then have to buy everything in 1934 on the basis of very much higher price levels."

Dr. Poe said the administration appears to be trying to restore the 1924-25 price levels, but says the process is too gradual. "It is all right for factory workers, whose wages can be raised any Saturday for the next week, or for factory owners," Dr.

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WOULD BAR DOORS UNTIL THE AVERAGE REACHES 20 CENTS

Governor Ehringhaus Called By Mass Meeting In Ra- leigh To Take Ac- tion At Once

WASHINGTON ASKED TO FORCE INCREASE

Delegation Provided For To
Go To National Capital
and Present Grievances;
2,000 Growers Shout And
Stamp Feet To Emphasize
Their Demands

Raleigh, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Amid shouts and stamping of feet, 2,000 Eastern North Carolina tobacco farmers, at a price protest mass meeting here today, adopted a resolution asking Governor Ehringhaus to close every tobacco warehouse in the State until the average price reaches 20 cents a pound.

Would Await Government.
The warehouses would be closed until the government put into effect machinery to increase the tobacco to that average, or until the manufacturers themselves perfect such a plan.

General sentiment at the meeting was that Governor Ehringhaus did not have the legal authority to close the warehouses, but Dr. J. Y. Joyner of LaGrange, chairman of the meeting, declared that "where one hundred percent of the public sentiment is behind a plan it gives the governor that power."

Earlier in the meeting the government was asked in another resolution to take steps to force tobacco manufacturers to pay more for the 1933 crop.

Delegation Provided.
Dr. Joyner was authorized to name eleven delegates to present that resolution at Washington.

The warehouse closing resolution later was amended to suggest that Governor Ehringhaus confer with Governor Irbia C. Blackwood of South Carolina about shutting down the markets in both States.

Bailey Against Violence.
Senator Josiah W. Bailey and Congressman Frank Hancock and J. L. Bayard Clark attended the meeting. Bailey counseling the farmers against violence. He read a letter he had written President Roosevelt that said the NRA was "doomed" unless prices of farm commodities went up.

A. M. Johnson, a grower of Johnston county, proposed an organization of North Carolina tobacco farmers to keep their weed off the market until better prices are paid and to work with other States for such action.

Governor Ehringhaus was at an unannounced destination in Eastern North Carolina completing a month's vacation and could not be reached for comment on the shutdown proposal.

Shouts and Applause.
Lengthy applause, shouts and stamping of feet greeted the resolution and it was quickly adopted with a chorus of ayes and no dissents.

Shouts and applause also greeted the proposal urging the governor to

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Slow Rise In Tobacco Estimated

Some Slight Im- provement Report- ed from Various Eastern Markets

Raleigh, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Tobacco prices in the bright leaf belt showed a slight upward trend today.

Wilson, which sold 936,286 pounds yesterday at an average of \$10.82 per 100 pounds, reported that 1,250,000 pounds on the floor there today was expected to bring an average of \$11.

Warehousesmen at Tarboro estimated the average there would run above yesterday's \$11.47.

Prices at Rocky Mount appeared to be running slightly above yesterday's with the average expected to be between \$10.50 and \$11.

Buying there was spirited, especially in the lower grades, which are bringing fairly good prices.

Goldboro, where the average yesterday was \$10.90, had 175,000 pounds of the leaf on the floor when bidding started today.