

ROOSEVELT PROGRAM BACKED BY LEADERS

Washington, March 20.—President Roosevelt laid down his reconstruction program for the extra session of Congress to congressional leaders tonight and received in a return a "go ahead" signal.

He added to his pending emergency measures the subjects of agriculture and home financing; railroad and banking reorganization; and a three fold unemployment effort.

Speaking for the congressional leaders after the two-hour White House parley, Speaker Rainey said:

"We are going right ahead with the President's reconstruction program without adjournment. We will pass the pending farm relief bill tomorrow and we also expect tomorrow a message from the President proposing immediate work in national forests."

The group of congressional chieftains representing almost every variety of thought, on a capitol hill walked from the White House into the rainy night smiling, leaving to the President, for the most part, a recounting of the evening's work.

The following statement later was issued from the executive mansion through Stephen E. Early, a secretary to the President:

"A most interesting discussion was held between the President and a number of senators and members of the house of representatives. The discussion covered many phases of the economic program.

"The subjects discussed included, among others, farm relief through efforts to raise crop prices and legislation to prevent the foreclosure of mortgages on both homes and farms a program to improve and co-

ordinate railroad operations; another program relating to the general problems of transportation; and, the immediate unemployment relief efforts divided into three parts—immediate work in national and state forests, government aid to the states and a future program of public works.

"In the field of banking, correction of existing abuses was discussed."

Speaker Rainey said the plans for lowering the interest rate to the debt burdened farmers and home owners probably would be brought about through a bond issue. Details are being worked out.

Tomorrow's unemployment message is expected to deal only with the organization of a conservation corps to give men immediate jobs in national and state forests.

Later employment proposals will include \$500,000,000 for direct relief aid to states and a huge public works program.

Rainey said all these propositions would be undertaken at this session but if progress was not made, railroad and banking problems might go over for the regular session.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, and Vice President Garner left the talking to the President and Speaker Rainey, adding that they hoped Congress would go right through.

Lewis Douglas, director of the budget, who is going to help Mr. Roosevelt administer the approximate \$500,000,000 in economies allowed under the emergency measure signed today by the President joined the conference. The whole range of budget relief and reconstruction problems came in the free discussion.

Your Own Little "Fire Department"

It is probable, if you are a property owner, that you have a little "fire department" of your own.

You know it as a fire extinguisher. The chances are that you'll never use it. But the fact that you have it in itself a reassurance. You feel more confident of your ability to meet and check a fire—at least, to hold it under some sort of control until the real fire department arrives.

You can learn a good deal about real fire departments from your own little one. The four essentials of fire protection are embodied in it.

First, when you bought it you made sure it was the right kind—that it was of a known standard make, and could be depended upon.

Second, you placed it correctly—you put it where you could get hold of it on a moment's notice if a fire broke out.

Third, you follow the maker's recommendations as to charging it, so that it is always ready to give the maximum of service.

Fourth, you took the trouble to learn how to operate it efficiently, knowing that when you needed its service there would be no time for experiment.

The community fire department should follow precisely these same rules. Apparatus should be of standard make, with a time-honored name behind it. It should be situated where it can cover the largest possible area in the shortest time possible. It should be kept in the best of condition. And, finally, the department's personnel should be scientifically trained under the discipline of an experienced chief.

Does your community fire department—on whose efficiency your life and property may depend—measure up to the standards, that, if you are wise, you have imposed upon your own little home "department"?

Progressive North Carolina farmers are now demanding that fertilizer companies replace inert sand with limestone thus adding to the value of the fertilizer as a plant food and soil conditioner.

McGehee Co. Robbed Friday Night; Goods Recovered Next Day

The McGehee company's place of business seems to be the favorite of thieves. It was recalled that a few months ago this store was entered and several valuable articles carried off, but the goods were recovered and two negroes sent to the penitentiary.

Friday night the store was broken open and several silk dresses, suits, silk underwear and ties taken off. The front door was "jimmied." Suspicion pointed to Rainey Shepp, a colored man who recently came here from Williamston, W. Va. His buddy, James Shaffer, tipped him off and Rainey took to the tall timbers, but he left the goods, which had been stored in the home of Maxie Martin, which were recovered by the officers.

A check-up showed that in value the thief had taken away merchandise to the amount of \$270.00. Maxie and James were arrested, but Maxie proved that he was not at home that night and knew nothing about the theft. James, however, did not get off so light. He was tried on two charges—obstructing justice and nuisance. He drew thirty days on each count and was sent to the reeds.

In the meantime, a diligent search by the officers for Shepp has been futile, though they still hope to get him. A message from Williamston says that he is also wanted in that place by the officers.

A Good Program

Regardless of the inclement weather, a good crowd assembled at the colored school auditorium Monday night, to attend the educational rally. Several talks were made by white friends of the school and the singing by members of the school was greatly enjoyed. We can but feel that these rallies, which are staged annually, are doing much and lasting good.

Principal Penn is devoting every energy to advance the cause of education among his race, and his efforts are being crowned with success. We are pleased to note.

Jane Hand and Margaret Foote are roommate at Dan Hall School, in Massachusetts.

STONEVILLE

Misses Margaret and Linda King spent the week end with Mrs. B. F. Prilliman at King.

Rev. J. W. Campbell has been on a recent visit to Southmont.

Miss Pauline Grogan of Greensboro spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of Stoksdale and Mrs. P. J. Carter were recent guests of relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bennett of Reidsville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. King.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Church.

A series of meetings will begin in the Baptist Church on Monday night, April 10th, by Rev. Mr. Hamby.

J. D. Carter and C. P. Robertson spent Friday in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore and little daughter of Burlington, Miss Florence Payne of Greensboro, and Mrs. O. E. Payne of near Madison visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Glenn Sunday.

Miss Fan Scales and three of her school mates of Salem College visited in town Saturday.

Mesdames J. A. Scales, Clyde Smith and L. W. Kelly visited in Greensboro Thursday.

J. B. Franklin and Miss Mary Jane Franklin of Bassett visited Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Franklin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Price of Leaksville spent the week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuttle of Walkertown spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

R. T. Thomas spent the week end at King.

Bank of Madison Has Auspicious Reopening

After being closed down for several days, along with all the other banks in the United States, The Bank of Madison reopened its doors for business Friday morning, and when we say business we mean just that. The institution was crowded virtually all day and the money poured in. Very little was withdrawn, and that only for the purpose of running expenses. More than twenty thousand dollars were deposited than was withdrawn which shows that the people of this section have the utmost confidence in The Bank of Madison, a confidence that has never been shaken, even when banks were failing in other sections. During all these trying times there has never been a disposition on the part of the depositors of The Bank of Madison to become in the least uneasy about their money in this time-honored banking institution, for they know that it is safe.

Depredating Dogs Do Much Damage

From time to time depredating dogs have played havoc in Madison with poultry, and regardless of the law prohibiting dogs running at large at night, no attention is paid to this law by many owners of dogs. Thursday night one or more of these dogs visited the premises of Harry J. Penn and played havoc with poultry belonging to him and his tenants. Two turkey gobblers, weighing between twenty and twenty-five pounds, were killed; three large geese and nine hens were also destroyed. People are supposed to have some protection for their property and unless they can get it by law, they propose to protect themselves, and will proceed to destroy the dogs that invade their premises, and we do not blame them. So, if you do not think enough of your dog to keep him confined at night, you need not be surprised if you never see him again.

"Grazing Crops For Poultry", Experiment Station bulletin No. 282 is now available free of charge to citizens of the State on application to the agricultural editor at State College.

Complete Reorganization Labor Dept. Planned By New Head

Washington, March 21.—A thorough house-cleaning for the labor department by the new secretary, Miss Frances Perkins, has swept away almost at a single stroke most of the immigration inspectors, and she indicated today, this is only the beginning of a general reorganization.

Firm of voice and emphatic in her gestures, the first woman cabinet member told newspapermen today the present establishment is not to her liking and that she intends to take it virtually apart and remake it.

Included in this realignment will be a complete shake-up in the employment service, a scientific survey of the statistical complications so that "the man on the street can understand" and even further revisions of the immigration service.

This latter branch has been the first to feel the demand of the secretary for changes. She discontinued the posts of 55 special immigration investigators and put on furlough 16 others because of the near exhaustion of the \$200,000 appropriation under which they operate.

Miss Perkins said she had tossed overboard all the "ballyhoo" in connection with the department's recent campaign against alien racketeering. She added she would abolish also a "secret service" force organized by former Secretary Doak.

Terming the expenditure of the \$200,000 fund "alarming," Miss Perkins said she was forced to take prompt action because she discovered that only \$12,970 remained of the appropriation on March 15, to cover a monthly salary set-up of \$11,168 and \$4,000 expenses.

Optimistic Note Is Sounded By Industry

Cleveland, March 10.—A strong feeling in industrial circles that government and industry had passed successfully through a crucial test was reflected in the weekly review today of the magazine Steel.

A greatly improved tone in iron and steel markets was noted, although it was remarked that steel makers were "under no delusion as to the obstacles still ahead." It was added, however:

"Breaking down of the barriers to trade with the freer flow of credit, currency and checks, deflation of government costs, and rising grain and other commodity and security values is imparting a greatly improved tone."

"This surge of confidence," the magazine said, "has not yet resulted in an impressive increase in iron and steel consumption, though it is responsible for releasing practically all tonnage suspended recently; it is impelling consumers to seek protection farther ahead than at any time during the depression, and it is setting in motion mechanism certain to generate larger steel requirements."

"There is strong feeling that government and industry have passed successfully through a crucial test, and are gaining fresh vitality for the grind of recovery."

"To some extent the trend is already manifest in steel making operations, which in the week ended March 18 recovered all the ground lost in the previous week, and rebounded to 15 per cent (of normal). Further expansion seems assured for this week for the reason reinstatement of suspended automotive requirements came too late to affect the rate last week."

"Except in scrap, up to 50 cents at Youngstown, no price increases are recorded, but in practically every produce the market is stronger with broader inquiry, so far forward as October 1 in some instances."

"In a more definite degree, the buyout note is apparent in demand for raw materials. A merchant furnace interest at Cleveland has booked 5,000 tons of pig iron and 10,000 tons are under negotiation there. The volume of current pig iron business at Chicago is the largest in 18 months, scrap is more active in all markets."

"A greater diversity of orders from miscellaneous manufacturing groups is considered a portent of gradually mounting steel consumption."

"All of steel's price composites are unchanged this week: Iron and steel remaining at \$28.35; finished steel \$46.50; and steel works scrap \$6.46."

100-Gallon Still And Three Men Captured

Tuesday, Federal officers and local officers captured a 100-gallon distillery in full operation near town and three men—Hardy Sisk, Roy Martin and John Simpson. About 300 gallons of beer and 15 gallons of whiskey were also destroyed. The officers were working under the supervision of J. L. Osteen and had the plant surrounded, having watched the three men for some time. The officers had Sisk and Martin covered before they were aware of the "law." Martin's home was near by and the officers say that he had made several trips to his home, carrying small quantities of the "joy water." Several gallons of whiskey were found at his home. Sisk, Martin and Simpson were taken before U. S. Commissioner Vernon and given a hearing. Sisk's bond was placed at \$1,000, and the others were each placed under bonds of \$500 for their appearance at the next term of federal court. Those participating in the raid were Deputy Administrator Osteen, Deputy Marshall Milligan, and local officers C. L. Jones, John Hanner, Jack Hawkins, Roberts, Gray and Case.

Plan To Simplify Loans To Farmers

Raleigh, March 21.—A new plan for simplifying and speeding the loaning of money to farmers through the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation was announced today by John P. Stedman, executive vice president and manager.

Under the new plan only the application itself and an additional sheet describing the property to be mortgaged would have to be filled out by and persons seeking a loan.

The county committee would pass on the credit involved and then forward the application to the corporation here.

Senior Class Play

The Senior Class play, always an event of interest in Madison, bids fair to be an affair of great interest. Hilda Wall Penn, recently starring as one of the three most beautiful maidens of forty in the recent beauty contest, plays the part of the little country heroine, while Anne Busick plays a contrast as the wealthy college girl, whom untutored Sally meets. No less interest is manifested in William Wade Gentry, who plays the clever football star's part. Everyone is looking forward to what the class of '33 can do in histrionic attainments, on April 21, at 8 P. M.

House Party

Misses Mary Wallace Cardwell, Emily Webster, Florence Cardwell, Katherine Busick and Nell Tucker, returned Sunday evening after attending a house party given by Miss Polly Robertson at her home in Galax, Va.

No Announcements

The town election is scheduled for the first Tuesday in May, the 2nd day, and so far there have been no rumors of prospective candidates. But, judging from past experiences, there will be a number of candidates in the field before the time expires.

MAYODAN

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Veach and Miss Nellie Veach spent Sunday at Clemmons.

Miss Martha Powell spent Sunday in Walnut Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vernon of Bassett spent Sunday with Mrs. M. L. Vernon.

Coy Martin left Saturday for Rock Hill, S. C., to spend some time with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dalton and daughter, Frances Louise, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. F. Martin.

Mrs. Troy Gatewood of Martinsville spent the week end in town.

T. W. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Turner and Mrs. Effie Vernon visited in Winston-Salem Saturday.

E. F. Tulloch of Winston-Salem was in town Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Neal and son of Winston-Salem visited Mrs. A. H. Roberts Friday.

Miss Vera Bailey spent the past two weeks in Winston-Salem.

Misses Martha Powell and Virginia Smith spent Saturday in Winston-Salem.

Miss Lucy Martin of Hickory spent the week end with Mrs. S. F. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carter visited in Leaksville Sunday.

R. C. Veach and Walters Johnson spent the week end in Charlotte.

Marcus Simpson spent the week end at his home in Unionville.

V. E. Smith spent Tuesday in Greensboro on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Walters visited friends in Leaksville Sunday.

WHEN PASTURES FAIL HAVE EMERGENCY CROP

Past experiences has proven that it does not pay for the North Carolina dairyman to depend on his permanent pasture for roughage during the two months of July and August.

"Prolonged droughts for the past two or more years indicate the necessity for the dairyman to have an insurance crop to furnish grazing during this part of the summer. To depend on pastures will mean that the cows will lack feed," says A. C. Kimrey, dairy extension specialist at State College. "It is not too early now to make plans for the proper feeding of dairy cows in July and August. Pasturing a crop that will furnish continuous growth during this period is a good practice and there is no better crop for this purpose than Sudan grass."

Mr. Kimrey says various methods have been resorted to by dairymen to have the necessary succulent roughage during the late summer. Summer silage has been used and is satisfactory when available in sufficient quantities. Soiling crops have been used but the labor necessary to cut and haul these crops to the barns makes this practice burdensome. It is better to have a crop which may be pastured.

Therefore, every dairyman who is in doubt about his pasture should prepare some land for seeding about May 1. Sudan grass must have fertile land for the best growth. This land should receive an application of stable manure as early as possible and this work well into the soil. At seeding time or just before make an application of complete fertilizer. The grass should be seeded at the rate of 30 to 40 pounds an acre for best results. Kimrey suggests.

Drys Ask Roosevelt To Veto Beer Bill

Washington, March 20.—In an 11th-hour attempt to prevent the legalization of 3.2 per cent beer, the national conference of organizations supporting the 18th amendment tonight urged President Roosevelt to veto the measure.

It made public a letter sent to the chief executive contending he could not sign the bill, expected to reach the White House tomorrow, without violating the constitution.

The worst thing about a black ale is explaining how you got it.

STATE GRANGE WILL STAGE DEBATE FEST

Arrangements have been perfected to stage the first State-wide Grange debate this Spring and many prizes are being offered for the contestants. For women lecturers the following is a list of prizes: A dress, Efrid's Department Store, Salisbury; pair of shoes, Pollock's Shoe Store, Greensboro; all-wool Chatham blanket, Montgomery Ward & Co., Greensboro; four pairs Mojov hose, Ellis Stone & Co., Greensboro, Book of Quotable Poems, Willis' Book Store, Greensboro.

For men lecturers, the following are the prizes offered: Stetson hat, Vanstony Clothing Co., Greensboro; pair men's house slippers, Robert A. Silis Co., Greensboro; pair shoes, Jones & Gentry Shoe Co., Winston-Salem; shirt and tie, Trexler Bros. & Yost Co., Salisbury; Book of Quotable Poems, Willis' Book Store, Greensboro. There will be eleven separate prizes, all worth working for. The person selected as banner lecturer will be given an outfit of clothes with compliments of Belk's Department Store of the State.

The State winners in this contest will receive a large silver loving cup, by Schiffman Jewelry Co., Greensboro, and to retain this cup a county must win this trophy three times in order to become permanent owner.

Material on the subject to be debated—Resolved, "That a Monetary System Based on Commodity Values Would Be Practical." Material on this subject can be secured from Dr. Clarence Poe, Raleigh, N. C.; National Grange Legislative Offices, 630 Indiana Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C., and Henry B. Stegall, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

STOKESDALE

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cofer of Winston-Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Young Monday.

The Young People's League of Goslen M. E. Church held its weekly meeting Sunday evening at 6:30.

Misses Anita and Elizabeth Long of Greensboro spent the week end with Miss Mae Simpson.

Misses Marion Ely, Ruth McKnight and Leonard Jones motored to Greensboro Sunday.

Buster Linville of Oak Ridge was in town Friday evening.

W. L. Lemons of Salisbury spent Sunday with his father.

Miss Ruth Edna Vaughn visited in Greensboro for the week end.

Miss Ruby Young spent several days at Oak Ridge last week.

P. G. Knight motored to Greensboro Saturday.

Clarence Simpson and Arnold Settlemyre of Summerfield were in town Sunday evening.

Hampton Vestal of Greensboro spent Sunday here with his family.

Mrs. S. E. Adeock continues ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pegrum of Greensboro spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pegrum.

Ralph Norman spent the week end in Kernersville.

Roland Merritt of Kernersville was in town Saturday night.

Mrs. J. C. Preston is seriously ill in a Greensboro hospital. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Angel, a son.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Gideon Grove Church had its monthly meeting Monday with Miss Grace Angel.

Miss Ruth Farrow entertained a number of her friends Saturday evening at her home near Stokesdale.

Mrs. Mebane Explains

The Messenger has received the following letter from Representative Lily Morehead Mebane, which explains itself:

I desire to state that in voting for the Committee Appropriations Bill last night I did not vote for a Sales Tax of any kind. I am violently opposed to any kind of a Sales Tax and will not vote for one unless as a mandate coming from my county to do so in order to care for our State institutions for the unfortunate to sustain the credit of the State, or the six-months State-wide schools. I voted for the Appropriations Committee Bill because it was the well considered result of fifty members of the General Assembly, and was also a reduction of from twenty million of the appropriations from the last biennium.

I voted against the Bowie Bill among other reasons, because it was hurriedly gotten together without time for due consideration, and because it failed to make provision for the functioning of the public welfare committee at this critical time of stress and strain.

Among them the Mother's Aid, and Vocational Education Training affecting twenty eight thousand boys and girls, and between three and four hundred teachers, and by this omission forfeiting 162,000 dollars of federal aid.

The aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Langley was first electrically-driven ship in American navy.

Read The Messenger ads and buy it at home.

Jane Hand and Margaret Foote are roommate at Dan Hall School, in Massachusetts.

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H. B. Caldwell, State Lectur-