

Better Business In Entire Nation Is Noted By Roper

Washington, May 31.—Wide-spread reports of brighter business were announced today by Secretary Roper as the senate finance committee pushed consideration of the national recovery act designed as a direct governmental contribution to the revival of industry.

Chairman Harrison of the committee said the administration's industrial regulation-public works bill carrying \$3,300,000,000 for construction projects would be before the senate for debate on Monday with the full weight of the White House influence behind immediate enactment.

Some amendments, both in the tax provisions and the sections relating to the regulation of industry through an administrator, are expected in the senate, necessitating further consideration by the house.

Meanwhile, the senate approved the Wagner-Peyser bill to establish a new federal employment service to co-operate with states in placing workers was given legislative preference in the house by its rules committee.

The bill, drawn to conform to the views of Secretary Frances Perkins, is expected by her to permit an easy spread of employment particularly in the public works projects.

Assurance that conditions in many industries have improved in recent weeks was received by Secretary Roper in response to an invitation from him to 127 trade associations to submit "facts and conservative opinions."

Mostly the upward trends re-

ported were slight, with increased employment accompanying the rise in commodity prices and greater sales of merchandise. Several industrial leaders expressed a hope that the "partnership" between the government and business under the industrial regulation bill would be hastened.

Industries in which a pickup was announced by the secretary of commerce included cotton-textile, leather, wool, electrical appliances, automobiles, office equipment, furniture, dry goods, plant, steel and meat packing.

The pending industrial regulation legislation brought plans for three meetings to be held here within the next five days.

Tomorrow under the auspices of the chamber of commerce of the United States committees representing trade associations and commercial organizations will meet to exchange ideas on the co-operative trade agreements permitted under the bill.

Several hundred members of the national association of manufacturers will convene Saturday to voice opposition to certain phases of the legislation, including the labor provisions, lack of import duties to offset the raised commodity prices sought, and the plan to place authority for administration in Hugh S. Johnson instead of a board.

On Tuesday leaders of organized labor are to meet at the call of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor to frame demands that labor receive its full share of benefits from the legislation.

Jury List June Superior Court

A. D. Weaver, Leaksville. T. M. Rice, Williamsburg. Bud Rierson, New Bethel. Conrad Hill, Leaksville. R. W. Scott, Reidsville. Joe W. Saunders, Reidsville. T. S. Wray, Reidsville. A. J. Cassell, Leaksville. Jesse B. Hill, Leaksville. J. I. Anderson, Wentworth. D. B. Jarrell, Simpsonville. C. W. Bailey, New Bethel. J. Worth Angel, Huntsville. John Wesley Jones, Reidsville.

Chas. A. Tucker, Huntsville. W. A. Rice, Williamsburg. R. D. Shumate, Leaksville. Jas. E. Roberts, Mayo. T. I. Duke, Reidsville. B. E. Neal, Huntsville. Sam Uden, Leaksville. T. H. Carter, Simpsonville. B. E. Wray, Reidsville. A. Herman Simpson, Reidsville.

J. G. Baynes, New Bethel. R. A. Alley, Wentworth. Walter Hall, Madison. M. E. Fagge, Mayo. C. H. Dalton, Jr., Huntsville. C. C. Cardwell, Madison. Second Week—Carl Scarce, Ruffin. A. G. Angel, Huntsville. L. B. Pace, Leaksville. W. G. Dodson, New Bethel. Roscoe Clonson, Madison. G. C. Foster, Ruffin. R. R. Cartwright, Madison. Earl Sharp, New Bethel. J. F. Harris, Leaksville. H. G. Alderman, Reidsville. A. D. Hopkins, Reidsville. M. L. Price, Mayo. W. H. Stewart, New Bethel. Mack Carter, New Bethel. W. B. Case, Madison. J. P. Adkins, Madison. A. W. Dallas, Reidsville. F. L. Simpson, Williamsburg. J. M. Gibbs, Reidsville. J. O. Hines, Wentworth. Claude Adams, Reidsville. D. C. Jones, Reidsville. W. B. Light, Leaksville. A. Herbin, New Bethel.

Shorter Working Hours For Women in State Effective Today

Raleigh, May 29.—Two new and important labor laws enacted by the 1933 general assembly, one giving much greater power to the commissioner of labor than ever before, and the other setting up a 55-hour week for women employees in stores, restaurants, cafes and hotels, go into effect on Thursday, June 1, it was pointed out here today by Commissioner of Labor A. L. Fletcher. First reports received to the effect that these laws did not go into effect until July 1, but subsequent study of them shows the effective date to be June 1 instead.

There are three important provisions in the law giving the commissioner of labor more powers and defining his duties. The first of these is that it requires the posting of placards containing a digest of the state labor laws in every manufacturing plant and every room in a manufacturing plant in which five or more workers are employed, so that they may become familiar with the state's labor laws.

The second important provision is that it makes it mandatory for the employers to secure these placards from the commissioner of labor and to post them according to the law. This transfers the responsibility for obtaining and posting these laws from the commissioner of labor to the employers. In the past it was the duty of the commissioner of labor to send out these placards to the employers, it was pointed out, so that the employers could plead ignorance of the law or say they

never received them. Now the employers must make application for them and must post them in accordance with the law.

The third major provision of the new law is that wherever the commissioner of labor finds any of the labor laws being violated, he must immediately report such a violation to the solicitor in the district in which the violation occurred. The law requires also that the solicitor when notified of a violation by the commissioner, shall immediately proceed to prosecute. This provision at least gives the labor laws some real teeth and the commissioner of labor some real power to enforce the law.

The other law that goes into effect Thursday, is that limiting the working hours for women in stores, cafes, restaurants, hotels and other similar places to 55 hours a week and not more than 10 hours in any one day.

"There has probably been more abuse in the employment of women in stores and restaurants than in any other line of work for women, and that was the reason this law was passed," Mr. Fletcher said. "There is a restaurant here in Raleigh that right now is requiring its waitresses to work 77 hours a week. There is a restaurant in Charlotte that is compelling its waitresses to work 84 hours a week. Most of the restaurants and hotels that employ women have been requiring them to work from 65 to 70 hours a week. But after this new law goes into effect June 1, 55 hours a week will be the limit."

Makes Good Living From 10-Acre Farm

R. V. Lockhart, Monroe, R. F. D. 1, Union county, owns a medium sized farm of which he cultivates ten acres himself and has two tenants who cultivate an additional 65 acres.

And this is what Tom Broom, county agent of Union county, says about Mr. Lockhart:

"On the ten acres which Mr. Lockhart farms himself, he grows corn, hay, wheat and oats. One acre is a garden and orchard. He keeps five Jersey cows and 400 white leghorn hens. All the forage for the cows and all the grain for the cows and the chickens, except the laying mash, is produced on this ten acres. The two tenants grow about 30 bales of cotton annually but are required to produce the food and feed needed. They grow their own bacon; have their own poultry and eggs and keep cows to produce milk and butter. However, Mr. Lockhart says the profits from his ten acres exceed his share of the profits from the two tenants."

Three years ago when the banks in Union county closed, Mr. Lockhart lost his ready cash and had to borrow some money to finance himself that year. By August, he had over \$700 in another bank and all his debts paid. According to Mr. Broom, he has made money all the time during this depression. He sells the products from his cows as sweet milk, butter milk and butter. His 400 hens produce about 200 crates of eggs annually and he is enriching his soil with lespedeza and vetch.

There is running water in his home, electrical refrigeration, lights and other conveniences. All of these have been installed since the depression started and the bank account continues to grow.

N. C. To Get \$661,301

Washington, May 29.—Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, late today announced grants of \$21,659,282 to 31 states and Hawaii to meet immediate relief needs.

They included North Carolina \$661,301; South Carolina \$452,699; Tennessee \$351,376; Virginia \$422,191.

During the months of June, July and August, the Delatona Beauty Shoppe will be closed each Wednesday afternoon.

Indoor Circus Next Week; The Program

The various committees of the Madison Post American Legion are now busily engaged in the preliminary work leading to the opening of the first annual Indoor Circus to be presented in the Price Warehouse on June 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10. Dr. C. B. Pratt, post commander, announces he is more than pleased with the work so far and that he believes the Legion event already an assured success. The merchants and automobile men seem to be receptive and cooperative and it is thought that all available space will soon be sold for the event.

The program of circus and vaudeville acts that will be presented with a substantial change each night is as follows:

Diavolo, the Australian knife thrower.

Joan and Audrey, the act beautiful.

Blackie Holt, the famous black-face comedian.

The O'Connor Sisters, novelty entertainers.

The Shooting Mansfields, world champion rifle shots.

The above and several other well known acts have or will be contracted for the Legion Circus and the program when completed will feature thrills, laughs, and pretty girls.

There are reputable bands being considered and one of them will be contracted to furnish the music for the acts and for the nightly dances that will be a feature of the event.

In conjunction with a beautifully decorated building tastefully decorated merchants' booths, interesting automobile exhibits and excellent professional entertainment and a good band, nightly novelties will be incorporated to add to the success of the affair. Numerous free prizes will be distributed and General Chairman Marshall announces that in all probability a popularity contest in Madison and vicinity will be incorporated.

All in all it seems upon the surface that the ex-service boys of Madison have planned a civic event that will reflect creditably upon both them and the community.

William Steele, a young colored man of Harnett county, had sold 89,000 tomato plants and 180,000 cabbage plants from his hot beds up until May 1.

Eight States Favor Repeal Of Dry Law

Washington, May 28.—The voters of eight sovereign states today stood recorded as overwhelmingly in favor of repealing the 18th amendment, while eight more states prepared to signify their feeling toward prohibition before the next month is out.

Tabulators compiling the ballots cast yesterday in Delaware and Nevada today found the east and west sectors had joined in piling up large majorities against the prohibition amendment.

In Delaware a completed unofficial compilation showed a vote of 54,396 against 13,236 for candidates standing for repeal.

In Nevada the nearly completed tabulation indicated that not a single prohibitionist candidate would appear in the county conventions to be held next month, to oppose the 600 repeal delegates chosen.

By November 7 a total of 27 states will have made known their intentions toward the amendment to repeal the 18th amendment. Ratification by 36 states is necessary for repeal.

Died From Alcoholic Poison Sunday Eve.

James Wray, 44, who lived on Mrs. H. J. R. Pigg's farm near town, died Sunday evening from what was said to be alcoholic poisoning. It seems that he and some other friends secured a jug of liquor and indulged pretty freely until about noon Sunday. He went off into a stupor and never recovered. He leaves a wife and six children, who are in destitute circumstances. The funeral services were held at Stoneville Monday afternoon.

The North Carolina State Grange will meet at the Mills Home in Davidson county, September 27 and 28, according to P. M. Hendricks, master of the Pomona Grange in that county.

PIANO: Want someone to take practically new piano and finish payments on unpaid balance owing. Cash or terms. Quick action necessary. Address Lee Piano Co., Lynchburg, Va.

Farm Act Is In Practical Hands

The pledge that the "Agricultural Adjustment Act will be administered by practical men in a practical fashion," made by Secretary of Agriculture H. A. Wallace, himself farm-bred and a farm owner, is being fulfilled in the appointments of administrative officers of the Act made thus far.

George N. Peek, Federal Administrator of the Act; Charles J. Brand, his associate; Chester C. Davis, in charge of production phases, M. L. Wilson, directly concerned with wheat, and C. A. Cobb, concerned with cotton, were all born on farms and have farmed for a living.

Mr. Peek has been engaged in work for farm relief since 1921. He was president of the American Council of Agriculture in 1924. He was engaged for a long time in the manufacture of agricultural implements at Moline, Ill., and for the past 20 years has owned farms in Colorado.

Mr. Brand, born on a farm in Minnesota, has spent his life in work connected with agriculture. Brand was the first head of the Bureau of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Chester C. Davis, born on an Iowa farm, spent the first 20 years of his life there, and later owned and operated a farm of his own.

M. L. Wilson was also born on an Iowa farm. He farmed in Nebraska as a renter when he was 21, homesteaded in Montana, managed a tractor-operated wheat farm there, and was one of the first two county farm agents in the State.

C. A. Cobb farmed in Tennessee before going to the A. & M. College of Mississippi. For years, he was Editor of the Southern Ruralist in Atlanta.

Niece Dead

T. J. Robertson received a message Sunday night announcing the death of his niece, Mrs. Maud Lyon, in Princeton, W. Va., which occurred Sunday from an attack of acute indigestion. The remains were carried to the old home in Kernersville, where they were laid to rest Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson attending the last sad rites.

Read The Messenger ads.

Hens Lay Less In Hot Weather

The usual summer decline in egg production may be overcome to some extent if flock owners will take precautions to keep their birds healthy and comfortable.

This means checking the depositions of mites and lice, providing adequate shade, giving ample feed, supplying fresh water and then culling the non-producers.

C. F. Parrish, poultry extension specialist at State College, says mites are night prowlers. They hide away in the cracks and crevices of the house, usually on the perch poles, in daylight and come out at night to attack the hens. If the poles and house are thoroughly clean with a mixture of oil of sassafras and kerosene in equal parts, the pests may be controlled. This treatment should be given two or three times during the hot months.

Lice remain on the birds at all times and once a flock becomes infested, it is always infested until the pests are eradicated. The birds may be dusted or dipped with some preparation or with sodium fluoride or the perch poles may be painted in the late afternoon of a warm, still day with nicotine sulphate.

Parrish recommends that the laying house be kept well ventilated in summer. There must be fresh air without direct draft. This shows a necessity for intakes and outlets properly arranged. Parrish says the birds must be kept cool if they are to continue laying.

Shade is a necessity on any poultry farm and artificial shelters must be provided if natural shade is lacking. Laying hens also consume an abundance of water and a supply that is fresh and clean needs to be available at all times.

At Baptist Church

On account of the series of meetings at the Methodist Church, there will be only one service at the Baptist Church Sunday—that morning at 11 o'clock. The morning subject will be "Heaven."

A Son

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bern and Sharp, last night, a son.

MAYODAN

Mrs. Lady Ayers, Miss Vivian and son John Martin of Stuart visited Miss Gracie Gray Sunday.

T. W. Lehman and daughter, and Miss Gracie Gray and Clayton White visited Martinsville last week.

Miss Margaret Lehman spent the week in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Walters and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Veach visited Lover's Leap Sunday.

Glenn Cox and Oscar Griffin of Roanoke spent the week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilkins and Will Glidewell and two daughters visited Fries Sunday.

V. E. Smith spent the week end in Winston-Salem.

Miss Elsie Moser of Winston-Salem spent the week end with her sister, Miss Hattie Moser.

H. Roy Martin and J. L. Lynch spent the week end in Charlotte.

Mrs. K. V. Reid and Mrs. Roy Stewart spent the week end in Raleigh.

Misses Minnie Lee and Hallie Yates, Howard Amos and Harry Martin spent Sunday in Asheville.

Misses Virginia Smith, Martha Powell and Mrs. Eva Smith spent Sunday in Fries.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bennett and children and Miss Bobbie Martin of Winston-Salem spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Veach.

Mrs. W. N. Poole, Misses Sara Poole and Ruth Tesh spent the week end in Roanoke.

Mrs. H. Roy Martin, Fleda and Roy, Jr., spent the past week in Roanoke.

Tommie Smith of Leaksville spent a few days with Kenneth Reynolds.

H. C. Crews spent a few days in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd of Kannapolis spent the week end with Mrs. Cabel Price.

Miss Margaret Neeman of Reidsville spent the week end with Mrs. W. H. Price, Jr.

Sardis News

Miss Clarice Smith entertained a group of young people Friday evening at her home in honor of her brother, Grover, who had been confined to his bed for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Parrish of Stokesdale visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tucker.

M. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart and children spent Sunday in this section with relatives and friends.

The annual reunion of the Sardis Baptist Church was held Sunday at Sardis. There was a large crowd present and a picnic dinner was served on the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Collins and son, Billie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Tucker Saturday.

Mrs. Ross Williams, Banner and Dillard Williams, Mrs. C. A. Tucker and Mrs. Guy Webster spent Sunday in Randolph county with Mrs. Lark Cable.

Mrs. Gillie Hopper visited Mrs. Myrtle Tucker Saturday.

Misses Clarice Smith and Maggie Snyder visited Miss Eunice and Miss Nettie Tucker Wednesday.

Farmers Must Aid

Success of the new agricultural adjustment act and its administration depends very largely upon farmers themselves, declares Dean I. O. Schaub of State College.

This is made clear in a statement by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, whom Dean Schaub quotes as saying: "The right sort of farm and national relief should encourage and strengthen farmer cooperation. I believe we have in this new law the right sort of stimulus to that end.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NEW

Miss Marjorie Holmes, Home Demonstration Agent

Program For Next Week Monday, June 5th: The Sharon-Gladly Club will meet with Mrs. Rob. Moore.

Tuesday, June 6th: The Midway-Monroeton Club will meet with Mrs. Roy Waynick.

Wednesday, June 7th: Mrs. John Irving and daughter, Miss Ruth, will be hostesses to the Mapleview Club.

Thursday, June 8th: The Matrimony Club will meet with Mrs. Lula Price.

Friday, June 9th: Mrs. G. W. Bailey will be hostess to the Intelligence Club.

Sylvania Home Demonstration Club Meeting (Mrs. Kenon McCollum, reporter)

The Sylvania Home Demonstration Club met May 23, 1933, at the home of Mrs. Percy Fridde. Nineteen members were present with seven visitors. Three new members joined, making our roll a total of twenty-nine.

The club had planned a trip to Ogburn's bond after the meeting. Owing to this we omitted part of the opening exercises, having only the minutes and roll call.

Mrs. J. E. Goolsby and Mrs. Addie Mitchell had charge of the program for the month. Mrs. Goolsby read a paper on "Growing Produce for Market." Mrs. Mitchell read a paper on "Preparing Produce for Market." Both papers were very interesting and good ideas and hints toward growing and preparing produce for markets.

The State Garden Notes for May were read by Mrs. Kenon McCollum.

Miss Holmes discussed with the club projects for fairs. She also urged us to attend the Tri-County meeting at Brightwood. Several club members are planning to attend.

We then visited Mrs. Fridde's kitchen where Miss Holmes gave her demonstration on desserts. Boiled custard, strawberry whip, sauces and cottage pudding were the main things she cooked. She gave us many hints on ice cream making.

Mrs. Fridde, assisted by her sister, served delicious strawberry ice cream and cake. After which the club went on a hike to the pond, which all enjoyed.

Returning, the club adjourned to meet again June 27, at the home of Mrs. H. V. Bailey. Vegetable cookery and salads will be the demonstration.

Bacon Club Meeting (Mrs. P. B. Wright, reporter)

On May the 4th the Basic Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. P. B. Wright for the monthly meeting. Scripture was read by Mrs. Millie Sharpe. A club song was sung, with Miss Carrie Elizabeth Sharpe playing the accompaniment. The collect was repeated. Roll call and minutes were read. The program consisted of readings by Mrs. G. C. Moore and Miss Mildred McCollum. A song by three young ladies.

During the business meeting several members reported canning of meats and sewing done. Miss Holmes took charge of the meeting at this point and went over "Home Management" with us. She brought out many things that will be of much value if put to practice. We had with us at this time as visitors, Mrs. Z. D. Snead and daughter, Miss Ruby Roberts, of the Matrimony Club, also Mrs. Boaz Snead and little daughters, Dorothy and Frances, and Miss Carrie Elizabeth Sharpe. We hope they will come again.

A salad course was served by Misses Ruby Roberts, Elsie and Elinor Webb, and Anna Lee Wright.

Adjourned to meet with Mrs. P. R. Griffin for June meeting.

Garden Notes (By H. R. Niswonger, Extension Horticulturist)

A second planting of vegetables of the kind put out in May may be made during the month of June in the mountains and foothill sections of the state. In Southern Piedmont area the climatic conditions are some-

times unfavorable for growing of certain vegetables during the hot summer months. However, corn, tomatoes and sweet potatoes do well when started in June. The following schedule may be used according to previous experiences of gardeners and to local climatic conditions:

Based on rows 75 steps or yards in length. What to plant and seeds or plants needed.

1 row tomatoes, Marglobe or Stone, for canning, 100 plants.

1 row field peas, 1-2 pound.

1 row snap beans, Giant Stringless Greenpod, 1 pound.

1-2 row carrots, 1-2 ounce.

1 row New Zealand Spinach, 2 ounces.

1 row Sieva Pole butter beans 1-2 pound.

1-2 row each of squash and cucumbers, 1 ounce each.

1-2 row okra, 1 ounce.

1 row collards, N. C. Short Stem, 1-4 ounce.

4 to 6 rows corn for canning, 1 to 1-2 pounds.

Broadcast manure over the asparagus bed or a good complete fertilizer containing 5 to 7 per cent of nitrogen derived from nitrate of soda at the rate of 2 to 3 pounds per 100 square feet of bed. Stake tomato plants in order to improve the condition of the fruit and make spraying or dusting applications more effective. Prune plants to one stem and when 5 or 6 clusters of fruit have formed pinch out the top.

Keep Up The Fight Against Bugs And Diseases

Tomato Worms—Scatter over tomato plants when worms first appear poisoned bran or corn meal made by mixing together 1 tablespoonful of Paris Green and one quart of either bran or meal.

Cucumber and Melon Worms—Mix by weight 1 part of calcium arsenate and 5 parts of finely ground sulphur and dust of the stems and blossoms as the blooms appear and repeat every two weeks until melons and cukes are nearly grown.

Cabbage Worms—Mix one pint of calcium arsenate and 4 pints of hydrated or plaster's lime and dust over plants or spray with a mixture consisting of 4 tablespoonfuls of calcium arsenate in one gallon of water. Then add a piece of soap the size of a small walnut. Dissolve the soap before adding the poisoned water. Begin treatments when white butterflies are first seen in patch.

Leaf Spot Disease of Cantaloupes—Spray with home made Bordeaux mixture when first fruits appear and repeat again in two weeks. A dust preparation can be made by thoroughly mixing 1 part of monohydrated copper sulphate with 4 parts of hydrated lime.

Late Blight of Potatoes—Use same spray and dust preparations as for cantaloupe leaf spot and begin spraying the latter part of June and every two weeks until vines begin to die.

How to make Bordeaux Mixture—Dissolve 5 ounces of Blue Stone in hot water, mix 7 ounces of hydrated lime in 5 gallons of water; stir into the lime water the dissolved blue stone. If poisoned Bordeaux is desired add a measuring cupful of calcium arsenate.

Business Change

Last week Gordon Hawkins sold his interest in the Pure Food Market to his partner, Bryan Shaffer, who will continue the business under the old name. Mr. Hawkins has accepted a position with the Grogan Grocery Store, where he will be pleased to see and serve his friends.

The 15 strawberry growers of Claremont, Catawba county, who recently organized a small selling association, sold over \$1,000 worth of berries during the third week of operation. The berries are in demand because of their high quality and good pack.

For sale—Rock friers, 50c each—Mrs. W. T. Lauten.