

CWA FORESEEN AS PERMANENT U. S. FEATURE

Noncompetitive Work Not
to Check System of
Profits.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Launched as a stop-gap emergency effort to put 4,000,000 men to work, the civil works administration is regarded by some in the administration as a possible permanent substitute for unemployment insurance and old age pensions.

Among those holding this view is Harry M. Hopkins, director of CWA.

Officially the experiment runs until February 15. Actually the administration refuses to think of turning 4,000,000 men back on charity in mid-winter. It expects to ask congress for money to carry on for an extended time.

More than this, Hopkins told the United Press today he believed that CWA had possibilities of becoming a permanent institution.

Dole Not Favored

"It might easily lead to a scheme of using civil works as a device for permanently providing work on unimportant public projects for the unemployed," he said. "The country is not going to be kindly disposed to unemployment insurance in terms of men going up to a window to get a dole."

These possibilities have caused many here to regard the CWA as one of the most significant of the recovery agencies.

"Men could be put to work on things not naturally in the competitive scheme," Hopkins said. "For instance work like the CCC is doing. I am convinced that work is here to stay. It is doing work in the forests that never would be done by private enterprise. There are many other things of similar nature that I can't conceive of being done within the profits system—such as drainage of swamps, public health projects, development of public recreation centers."

Proves Industry Safe

"Even in the best times we have 2,000,000 or more men out of work and a portion of these could be thus absorbed and saved from charity. Then there is a percentage of old people, unable to work. They have no purchasing power for they are dependent upon charity. Unemployed who are able to work could be utilized to produce goods for those who can not work. Such goods would go to people who can not buy anyway and private industry would lose nothing."

Hopkins, hard driven to put over one of the most rapid employment programs in history, is not entirely satisfied with some of the kind of work men are being used for on CWA. But in the necessity for speed, he is not inclined to be so exacting as he would be later on. In one month he is trying to put to work as many people as live in Chicago and upward of half a million more.

"The long run we must do work that will be generally approved by the public as useful," Hopkins said. "One of our biggest fields is in recreation."

"We will soon have to prepare for increased leisure. The shorter work week is here to stay."

One of the advantages of a flexible setup like CWA, Hopkins believes, is that if heavy industries were lagging CWA work could stimulate them, or emphasis could be shifted on a geographical basis to help one section which was depressed. Housing development, Hopkins believes, may prove one of the most useful avenues of emergency work programs.

YOUNG PEOPLES CLUB PLANS DANCE DEC. 12

Arthur Feltman, Miss Roberta Reed
Head Committee in Charge.

Arthur Feltman and Miss Roberta Reed will serve as chairman and assistant chairman, respectively, of the committee of the Young Peoples Social Club which will give a dance at Assumption Hall, 1105 Blaine avenue, on the night of Dec. 12.

Others on the committee are the Misses Margaret L. Law, Rose Cleary, Agnes King, Jane O'Neill and James A. Cecil, Charles Johnson, John Murphy, Vincent Fox, Edward Wilkinson, Francis Otto, James Wilkinson, Fred Woolridge, Robert Johnson and Charles Kramer.

Miss Reed

Miss Nichols

NATION'S HEALTHIEST DRINK TOAST OF—MILK



The rest of the nation may celebrate with sparkling wines and stronger drinks, but these three youngsters stand by the drink that helped make them health champions among 850,000 4-H Club members in the Chicago finals.

Left to right, they are Clista Millsbaugh, Mt. Pleasant, Ia.; Glen L. Sherwood, Larned, Kan., and Shirley Drew, Fayette, Mo. The girls tied for first and Sherwood was undisputed champion of the boys.

Good Whisky at \$1.50 a Quart and 15 Cent 'Shots' Is Goal of Congress

Federal Tax Law Enough to Permit Liquor Sales at
Moderate Prices Is Urged by Members of Ways
and Means Board.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—A federal liquor tax low enough to the public might buy good whisky at \$1.50 a quart or 15 cents a "shot," was urged today by several members of the house ways and means committee as a means of driving the bootlegger out of business.

Proposals for a hard liquor tax well below \$2 a gallon came as the committee studied recommendations of President Roosevelt's inter-departmental alcohol control committee. It was reported that the administration group suggested the rate be \$2 or more a gallon and less than \$3.

"I'm for a tax of from \$1.10 to \$1.50," said Representative John W. McCormack (Dem., Mass.). "The first big job is to get rid of the bootlegger and a low tax would do that."

The figure of \$1.50 a quart for whisky appeared to be that which various members of the committee hoped could prevail under the liquor levies which congress will establish early next session.

Representative Harold Knutson (Rep., Minn.) favored a \$1.60 tax, and chairman Robert L. Doughton (Dem., N. C.) said it should "be as low as possible."

"The drys are doing their best to have the tax way up," said Representative John W. Boehner (Dem., Ind.). "It ought to be well below \$2.20 and I'd almost be for continuance of the present excise levy of \$1.10."

Mr. McCormack believed that a tax of \$1.50 a quart would insure whisky at that price a quart.

"Let's have it low now, so we can

MUSIC STUDENTS TO GIVE PLAY AT ODEON

Miss Winifred Nicholes Is
Cast Member.

Miss Winifred Nicholes is a member of the cast of "The Enchanted Isle" which will be presented Dec. 15 in the Odeon, 106 East North street, by the play acting class of the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music. A second play, "The Gift," also will be given by the music school students on the same bill.

Members of the cast of "The Enchanted Isle" will be Helen Lloyd, Fanchon Fatig, Mary Margaret Myers, Billie Lemon and Miss Nicholes. Those who will take part in "The Gift" include Carroll Reynolds, Mary Renitz, Dorothea Craft, Edward Hanson, Ted Pryun, Chester Long, Alma Meyer, Elizabeth Ruddick, Phyllis Winkler and Eugene Kerr.

Miss Frances Belk, head of the dramatic arts department, is directing the plays. Music will be provided between the acts by the Butler university choir. Professor D. C. Gilley will direct the choir.

The largest motor lifeboat in the world was constructed at Cowes, England. It is sixty-one feet long, has cabin accommodations for between fifty and sixty persons, with room for 300 people on deck in calm weather.

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APPROVE PLANS FOR EMPLOYING 900 MORE MEN

Civil Works Administration
Passes On Three
Projects.

New civil works projects providing employment for more than nine hundred Marion county men were approved today by the civil works administration.

The new projects are construction of a lake and flood levees at the Riverside nursery, employing 703 men; Fall Creek boulevard improvement, nineteen men, and Ellenberger Park boulevard construction, 218 men.

These were part of a group of projects submitted to the administration by the city park board, which would provide employment for a total of 3,600 men. The other projects will be acted on later.

The largest project proposed, would provide 2,300 jobs in the extension of Kessler boulevard from Keystone avenue east to Millersville, a distance of two and one-half miles. A. C. Sallee, park superintendent, estimated the work would cost \$250,000. Under the plan, a dirt roadway would be constructed now, and this would be oiled and surfaced in the spring.

Fifteen projects which will employ 640 men in Marion county with total wages of \$80,293, were approved by the civil works administration yesterday.

Largest projects in the group are washing and cleaning buildings, 143 men, and additional White river levee work, 100 men.

Grading projects approved include Baltimore and Sangster avenues, from Forty-second to Forty-sixth street, seventy-six men each; Tacoma avenue, Temple avenue and Rural street, each from Thirty-fourth to Thirty-eighth street, total of seventy-seven men.

Among other projects approved were playground repairs, ten men; East Ohio street drain from Piques Run to Highland avenue, thirty men; cleaning national guard armory interior, five men; development of I. U. medical center campus, thirty-seven men; Arlington avenue storm sewer from Pleasant Run to Lowell avenue, forty-two men; Sixteenth street drainage system at Mount street and Warman and Tibbs avenue, thirty-six men.

The same prediction came from Dr. James M. Doran, chairman of the distillers code authority, who used moderate taxes and license fees so "good whisky" could sell for from \$1.50 to \$2.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

YOU will go a long way before you find a rowdier or more fantastic book than "Timber Line," by Gene Fowler.

In this book Mr. Fowler studies the careers of those two ineffectual journalists, F. G. Bonifis and H. H. Tammen, of Denver, who took the newspaper business for one of the dizzier rides it ever had, profited enormously, exploited their subscribers, their advertisers, and the public generally, and all in all provided irresponsible yellow journalism with its redoubtful absurdum.

Tammen was an ex-bartender who joined hands and went into the newspaper business. They gave Denver a newspaper for which "fantastic" is a mild word.

Basically, the story is a pretty ugly one. But Mr. Fowler throws over it the aura of a frontier minster camp in its boom days, and presents his practical rogues with a gusto that makes his book infinitely entertaining.

He does not bother to praise or blame; he simply tells his story, and it is pretty appalling, it also is highly amusing.

Of his two protagonists, Tammen seems the more likable. He was a grinning, Rabelaisian chap, who never pretended to be anything but what he was. Bonifis was pompous; incredibly, he took himself seriously.

The book should be required reading for schools of journalism. It is a perfect example of the depths to which journalism can sink when the lust for profit is the sole guiding star.

Published by Covici, Friede, it sells for \$3.

DRIVE AGAINST CAR LOOTING IS OPENED

Motor Club Chief Suggests
Protective Measures.

Appealing for co-operation in the drive against theft from unguarded automobiles, Frank Hatfield, president of the Hoosier Motor Club, has issued the following list of protective measures:

"Where baggage or packages are left in the automobile, see that all windows are closed and that the doors are locked. Be sure that the windshield also is fastened."

"Where it is not possible to lock the car, remove the baggage and parcels and have them checked at some convenient place while the car is parked."

"When placing the car in a public garage, although articles usually are safe in those of recognized standing, be sure that pocketbooks, jewelry, vanity cases, etc., are not left lying on the seats."

"Always see that the spare tires and other accessories are of the type that are either locked or permanently attached to the car."

A Baltimore man, Edwin H. Perkins, is engaged in raising mosquitoes in two barrels of stagnant water and hatching the eggs in jars of sterile water in his living room; he intends to make a complete photographic story of mosquito life.

IT'S TO BE A CHRISTMAS WEDDING



One thing Cary Grant and Virginia Cherrill, Hollywood stars, are sure to receive lots of on Christmas is congratulations—for that's the day they've announced for their wedding. Here you see them at a London hotel after Cary had arrived to attend the English premiere of his latest film.

Capital Capers

He's Caged Eagle

Jack Greenway, 8, Son of Arizona Congressman,
Does Not Like Washington; Too Crowded.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Little, blond-headed Jack Greenway, 8-year-old son of the fascinating Isabella Greenway, Arizona's new congresswoman, is a true son of the "wild and woolly west."

A friend of his mother's questioned him about his new surroundings in the capital and received disconcerting replies.

"How do you like Washington?" she inquired.

"I don't," the little boy frankly admitted.

"Why not?" pursued the friend.

"Because—I feel caged here," "Caged?" said the startled woman. "You mean caged like a canary?"

"No," said Jack. "Caged like an eagle."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, incidentally, has given Jack a dog—a Dalmatian wolfhound. He has an enormous dog house for the animal. It's so big it resembles a small garage.

"The theory," explains Mrs. Greenway, "is that the dog must grow up to the dog house."

Mrs. Greenway and her son are still living out of suitcases and their own house is somewhat topsy-turvy. When the Arizona congress woman-elect came here she intended to stay a couple of weeks. That was more than a month ago.

Curtains still are unhung and many of the pictures. One of the latter, which has been placed, is a likeness of Mrs. Greenway's daughter, dressed in a yellow gingham dress.

A small model of the Mt. Rushmore National memorial (so small you can take it up in one hand) is among the bric-a-brac in evidence.

A lease for 20,881 years held on a farm in the old parish of Kirkhill, Scotland, is without parallel; it was drawn up two hundred years ago and when the government attempted to confiscate the land after the Jacobite Rebellion of 1745, the highest Scottish court declared the lease to be valid.

HEAD OF FARM CREDIT SYSTEM HAS HUGE TASK

Author of Relief Bill Now
Busy Putting It Into
Effect.

BY S. H. BURROWS

Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Last spring, a youngish professor from Cornell worked long and hard with a congressional committee in an effort to write farm debt relief legislation that would actually ease the great burden of agricultural debt.

Today the same young man finds himself faced with the job of making his act function.

He is Dr. William I. Myers, new Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, who succeeded Henry Morgenthau Jr., when the latter moved over to the treasury department.

Operates Chicken Farm

Like so many persons, the new Governor has tried chicken farming; but unlike so many, he has made it work and pay. His eighty-four-acre farm near Ithaca is equipped with buildings that have a capacity of 70,000 chicks, and a flock of 5,000 hens.

It's no show place that this 41-year-old Cornell professor in farm finance and economics is operating. It is run along wholly scientific lines.

The most important convictions that Dr. Myers brought to Washington when he came here with Henry Morgenthau were that the various farm credit agencies of the government must be co-ordinated, and that a new policy of granting farm loans should be instituted.

These things have been done.

November Total Is \$55,000,000

As a result, Dr. Myers has working under him about 6,000 persons, 4,500 of which are appraisers surveying farm lands, preparatory to making loans.

Thus far there have been filed about half a million applications for loans, involving a billion and a half dollars.

By late November, loans totaling more than \$100,000,000 had been made by FCA. The total for November alone will, when final figures are in, be around \$55,000,000. In the first four days of the month, 2,400 applications were acted upon, involving almost six and one-half million dollars.

COAL MINER CRUSHED

Clay Bank Slide Catches Two Near
Brazil.

By United Press

BRAZIL, Ind., Dec. 9.—John Rubick, 50, was killed instantly and Frank McKroy, 20, was injured severely yesterday under a clay bank slide at the Dickinson Coal Company strip mine south of here.

Rubick was crushed under the main part of the loose dirt, but McKroy was caught by only a small part of the slide.

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