

## F. D. R. SEEKING NEW DEAL MAN FOR M'CARL JOB

Ways to Speed Up Federal  
Spending Machinery  
Being Studied.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance  
WASHINGTON, June 18.—Methods of speeding up and improving the services of the controller-general's office are being planned by government officials in preparation for President Roosevelt's appointment of a new czar of Federal finances.

The 15-year, non-renewable term of Controller-General John R. McCarl of the flowing black bow tie, expires June 30. The President is said to be searching for a man more sympathetic with New Deal aims in interpreting the laws which govern spending.

McCarl's job is like that of the Supreme Court. In many cases the controller-general has two sets of legal interpretations to choose between, and often he has to choose a new way in handling a situation not directly covered in any law. Several improvements designed to make the general accounting office a more business-like and faster moving organization have been informally suggested by governmental experts.

The President himself has frequently shown impatience over delays caused by McCarl, and his new appointee is likely to work out plans for elimination of red tape, particularly in connection with the so-called "business" operations, involving construction.

May Cut Legal Staff  
One possibility is to cut down the office's big lawyer staff, and depend largely upon the legal interpretations of the department or bureau involved.

Another is to set up an "administrative council" or advisory board of architects, constructors, and other technicians, whom the controller-general could consult when other than legal problems were involved. The controller-general would continue to have the final say, however, as most officials hold that his independent rulings are useful in protecting them from political and personal pressure in handling the government's business.

A third reform being advocated is elimination of expensive inquiries into peccadillo items. Sometimes it costs \$50 to investigate a \$2 expense item. The chief argument against this is that the government can not afford to permit petty chiseling, even at the added expense, time and trouble involved. Most of the officials involved do not believe it would be advisable to exempt the "business" operations of the government from McCarl's jurisdiction.

TVA, for instance, was taken entirely out from under the accounting office in an act of Congress last year, but most of its headquarters are far away from Washington. PWA housing, which does huge construction jobs, has been aided for the most part by McCarl's advice and supervision.

Decisions in Advance  
Another possible change desired by officials in several cases is to have the general accounting office make more of its decisions in advance; that is, to submit a quick answer as to its attitude on given project, instead of waiting until a formal case is presented for approval or veto. This might speed up action and eliminate considerable red tape.

The Reestablishment Administration and several other bureaus have already solved some of their troubles with McCarl by working out plans which are submitted to the GAO before action is started.

The New Deal criticism of McCarl's office has declined somewhat recently, due to such adjustments as these. As to the delay in WPA projects, defenders of the McCarl system assert that his office has cleared these projects within a 10-day average after most of them had taken months to clear through WPA itself.

In general, students of the problem of checking on governmental bureau expenditures believe that strict letter-of-the-law interpretations must be continued by the GAO in all open-and-shut cases, even where ridiculous extremes are reached.

Enforcing "Jokers"  
These ridiculous rulings, which get more publicity than the ordinary decisions, are made usually in enforcing a "joker" inserted by Congress, or in insisting upon the strictest economy on the part of government officials.

For instance, McCarl last year turned down a travel voucher for Secretary of Labor Perkins' trip to the Pacific coast and back, because she bought two one-way tickets instead of a round-trip, and because she went in a compartment. She had put in a voucher, for travel plus the \$5 a day allowed all government employees, high and low. McCarl billed her for \$50 instead of paying her \$100. She paid it.

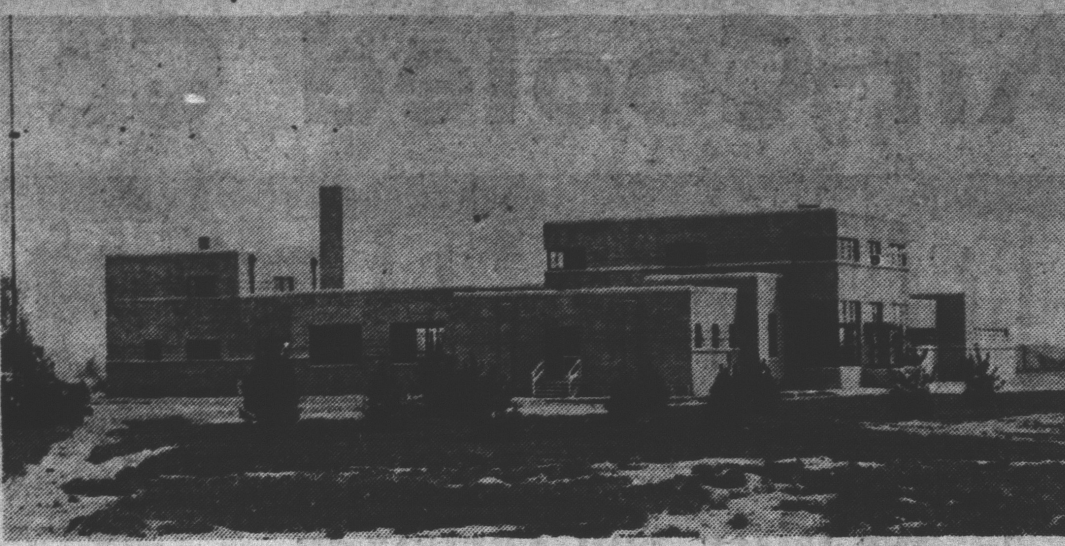
In another instance, McCarl paid only \$2.65 of a \$13 stationery bill last year, explaining that in 1917 the Army Quartermaster Corps overpaid this particular firm by \$10.35.

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## \$50,000 HEALTH CENTER AT BRIDGEPORT CAMP TO BE DEDICATED



The new \$50,000 health center (above) at Julia Jameson nutrition camp for frail children, Bridgeport, is to be dedicated Sunday at ceremonies from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

Thirty boys and 45 girls from Marion County enrolled in the camp when it opened Tuesday under

the direction of the Marion County Tuberculosis Association. The girls occupy the new building and the boys the Margaret McCurdy building which has been in use since 1928. The new structure was made possible by special gifts.

## 350 TO VISIT HORSE FARMS

Four Exhibits in Hamilton  
County Are Included in  
Tour Tomorrow.

Times Special

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., June 18.—Four of Hamilton County's best known horse farms are to exhibit breeds of Percheron and Belgian draft horses tomorrow.

More than 350 persons are to participate in the tour sponsored by the Hamilton County Gold Medal Club.

Percherons will be shown at the J. C. Penney-Gwynn farm, the Lynn-

wood farm and the Conner-Prairie farm, owned by Eli Lilly, Indianapolis. Belgians are to be shown only at the Frank Landes farm.

Luncheon is to be served at the Lynnwood farm. Discussions of breeding are to be led by J. G. McCann, Ohio State University; R. L. Brown, Purdue University; Professors Hudson and Moxley, Michigan State Agricultural College, and Ellis McFarland, Chicago, secretary of the National Percheron Horse Association.

## DOGS UNDER QUARANTINE

Connersville Chief Orders Loose Canines Killed.

Times Special

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., June 18.—A 30-day quarantine on dogs to check the spread of rabies is in effect here.

Six cases have been reported in the past few weeks and Police Chief Pettig has issued orders to shoot all dogs loose on the streets.

## PAROLEE IS RETURNED

Ex-Convict Caught Carrying Gun, Is Charge.

Cyril Lietzman, 27-year-old ex-convict, was remanded to the Indiana State Reformatory today after a brief freedom on parole.

Two weeks ago, police arrested Lietzman near 34th-st and Fall Creek. He is alleged to have been carrying a loaded revolver. He had served seven years of a five to 21-year term for auto banditry before being paroled, police said. He lived at 515 N. East-st.

## Lafayette Youth Drowned

Times Special

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 18.—William Richard Glick, 17, was drowned near here when he attempted to swim across Pine Creek a second time yesterday. A companion narrowly escaped after an attempt to save him.

## SURVEY SHOWS MANY DRIVERS VIOLATE LAWS

60-Day Check Reveals Near  
10 Per Cent of Cars  
Figure in Errors.

Nearly 10 per cent of the drivers of 600,000 vehicles passing downtown signals violated city traffic laws, a survey report released today by the traffic office of the National Youth Administration showed.

Sponsored by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, the survey was conducted by a corps of 100 NYA workers under the direction of Stephen D. Crain, superintendent. Sixty days were required to complete the investigation.

Thirty-six intersections controlled by automatic traffic signals in the downtown area were checked for 60 days from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. for violations. Results showed that the volume was heaviest at Massachusetts av., New York and Delaware-sts., Ohio and Meridian-sts. was found to be the second busiest corner.

Data were collected on passenger cars, trucks, taxicabs and busses. Passenger cars were involved in 76 per cent of violations on red lights. Sixteen per cent of the trucks and 7 per cent of taxicabs and busses "ran" stop signs, the report shows.

The NYA is now conducting a survey of parked automobiles in the mile square downtown area and the results of a traffic investigation of 17 preferential streets are to be announced next week.

## Postmasters Appointed

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Senate has confirmed the nominations of Henry E. White and William A. Maggart to be postmasters at Franklin, Ind., and Kendallville, Ind., respectively.

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- 8-Piece Suite—Buffet, refectory table, one arm chair and five side chairs in genuine oak.
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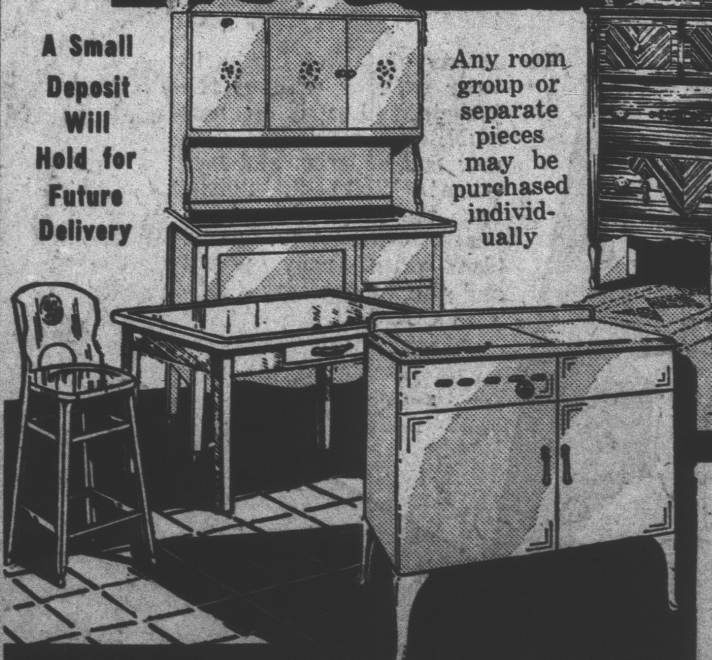
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### 10-Piece Living Room

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