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CURTAILED WORK WEEK DANGEROUS

A warning to workers that fastening an arbitrary 30-hour work week upon this country means that their living standards will be frozen at a sub-normal level is given by the

standards will be frozen at a sub-normal level is given by the Brookings Institution of Washington, an endowed research agency, in a study of "Income and Economic Progress."

By chapter and verse it shows that the outstanding need of the nation today is lower prices and increased production, just the opposite of much of the brain trust philosophy of raising prices to the consumer and reducing production.

"Advocates of a short work week have recently set forth the general principle that the working week should be short-ened in proportion to increases in man-hour efficiency," the ened in proportion to increases in report states. "This principle is held not only to justify a thirty-hour week at the present time but also to call for progressive reductions of working hours in the future as an offset to increasing man-hour efficiency. It is pointed out that since production per worker increased between 1919 and 1933 by approximately 71 per cent, work "which took about 52 hours in 1919 (the actual hours at that time) can not be also in thirty hours."

in thirty hours."
"The adoption of such a principle would mean a freezing "The adoption of such a principle would mean a treezing of standards of living in general at 1919 levels. The value of the total national production in 1919, on the basis of present prices, amounted to about 3\(^0\) billion dollars, which is less, in per capita terms, than the low production of 1934. The program thus calls specifically for a level of national production not only below that in 1929 but below that obtaining in the depression period. Unwittingly, this says to the labor-

"You can reap henceforth no advantage from technological progress, other than greater leisure; you shall have no choice as between more goods and services and more spare time; only in so far as you may be able to obtain a larger share of a fixed total of wealth produced will it be possible for you to enjoy more of the material comforts and con-veniences of life."

MOTORISTS PAY

Recently enacted federal excise taxes will impose at average tax of \$10.56 on each motorist of Illinois, according to J. J. Cavanagh, general manager of the Chicago Motor

"The federal nuisance taxes during 1934 took a total of \$262,337,558 from the pockets of the nation's motorists which, added to the 1933 collections, means that automobile owners during the past two years have contributed more than half a billion dollars to the government. These taxes are, of course, in addition to the hundreds of millions paid state and local governments in special motor taxes and do not include about \$11,000,000 of oil transportation and processing taxes."

IT HELPED

Decision by the supreme court that any of the major measures are outside the constitution is certain to bring a fresh clamor for changes in the system. Even though all nine members of the court, including the five generally classified as "liberals," outlawed the NRA, there were cries that the judiciary's power should be curtailed. However, most of this clamor was based upon a forecast that business chaos would follow. Instead, with the arbitrary restrictions of NRA broken away, employment has moved upward stead-ily and there are general predictions of increased business ily and there are general predictions of increased business improvement this winter if no further legislation of this

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"-Freebel

Issued by National Kindergarten Assn. 8 W. 40th St. New York

Family Discussions

One mother boasts that her children are absolutely loyal in the matter of family affairs. Ever erything of vital interest, she says, is talked over before the children; arything of vital interest, are says, is talked over before the children; each has a vote, and matters are arranged as nearly as possible to the satisfaction of all, Another arranged as nearly as possible to the satisfaction of all, another considerable of the satisfaction of all, another considerable of the satisfaction of all, another considerable of the will talk about it outside. Now, which is the better course to follow? For instance, should children understand the financial condition of the family and be informed of the family and the informed of the family and the informed of the family difficulties, or, agt? One argument against it is the contention that children should be shielded from every worry.

"We are planning to go to college," said Martha Toleman to an unit who was privileged to know family secrets, "and we expect to it."

travel a good deal-even to Eu travel a good deal—even to Eu-rope," she added impressively "So, of course, now, we don' have everything we should like to have. Father has explained it all He says we must plan for travel-ing, because it should be a par

are to continue to have the very best things."
This child already had an edu-cation lacked by the average per-son. For education should mean, among other things, the power to distinguish between the essential and the non-essential and to make wise choices. Certainly, Martha was happier and better prepared for anything that might beful her than ahe would have

WHAT'S GOING ON

ity act.
"It makes little difference," say
exporters, "except that the agents
of the buyers must pay cash and
arrange their own transports-

arrange their own transporta-tion." Why their asserted confidence? First, because registration of exporters does not become effective under the law until Novem-ber? By making detection difficult before that date. Second, because shipments in-tended for beligrerents may be disguised by also to agents in other countries.

disguised by sales to agonts in other countries. An after trade in commodifities not specifically forbidden, but which may be shut off by lesque of nations powers, says Secretary of State Hull: "If American traders get into trouble with some foreign government, they cannot look to the American government for aid, comfort or support."

Cautiously moving into action, the national labor relations board accepts its first case under the new national labor relations act. The company complained against for unfair labor practices

Grounds of complaint are three, namely:

1.—Discharge of employes for union activity.

2.—Interference with rights of employes to join an independent union through threats of discharge and surveillance of the union's meetings. support of its own "company union."

If the company is adjudged guilty, the next move is a cease and desist order, reviewable by the circuit court of appeals and eventually by the supreme court.

In order that public utility holding companies may continue to use the mails after December 1, the securities and exchange com-mission invites them to file regis-tration statements with it by that

tration statements with it by that date.

Registration does not necessarily mean that the companies will be subject to the act, which prescribes that widely scattered systems must be regionally integrated and must submit to many rules governing financial operations.

The commission may grant extended those decided not to be holding companies within the meaning of the law.

Meanwhile the federal power

Meanwhile the federal power commission warns that October 25 is the deadline for seeking ex-

ily resources.

As for the danger that children will betray family secrets, they are little more likely to do so than their elders if, from the beginning, they feel that family affairs are their own affairs and that each of them has a part in the family

of them has a part in the family plan.

And now here is a different angle.

"But I'll tell you some other time," said one friend to another as her little daughter, Edith, came [litt.] the room.

trouble to watch was tor users.

It bey successful to it. They pay no attention."

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson apent Monday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus and Ensett Peterson spent Tneeday its clear in the world forgive him for not go-ing to Aunt Delta's wedding." One look into Elsie's surprised eyes had convinced the mother of her mietake.

"I knew Paul had heard his from me; it set me to thinking." as he told me later. "I called a family council. This time the little ones were not invited. My hawband, frankins, and my two laters and the little ones were not invited. My hawband, frankins, and my two laters and the little ones were not invited. My hawband, frankins, and my two laters and the little ones were not invited. My hawband, frankins, and my two laters and the little ones were not invited. My hawband, frankins, and my two little ones were not invited. My hawband, frankins, and my two little ones were not invited. My hawband, frankins, and my two little ones were not invited. My hawband, frankins, and my two little ones were not invited. My hawband, frankins, and my two little ones were not invited. My hawband, frankins, and my two little ones were not invited. My hawband, frankins, and my two little ones were not invited. My hawband, frankins, and my two little ones were not invited. My hawband, frankins, and my two little ones were not invited. My hawband, frankins, and my two little ones were not invited. My hawband, frank my two little ones were not invited. My hawband, frank my two little ones were not invited. My hawband, frank my two little ones were not invited. My hawband, frank my two little ones were not invited. My hawband, frank my two little ones were not invited. My hawband, frank my two little ones were not invited when the my two little ones were not invited. My hawband, frank my two little ones were not invited when the my two little ones were not invited when the my two little ones were not invited when the my two little ones were not invited with the my two little ones were not i

rectorates.

Both commissions watch carefully the response to these summons, which are expected to set the stage for the battle against the law's validity under the con-

After five months of "freedom the coal industry once more has

It is promulgated by the na tional coal commission in accord tional coal commission in accord ance with terms laid down in the Guffey Coal Act. The commission makes public at the same time the forms to be signed by complying makes public at the same time the forms to be signed by complying firms and the procedure to be followed in setting up the 23 district boards which collect assessments and recommend coal prices. Commission Chairman Hosford thus explains wherein the new code differs in validity and enforceability from the old one laid low by the supreme court's NRA decision of May 27:

Terms were written by congress, not by an administrative body.

Entracement is through power constants on complying firms receiving a per cent camption from a tax on coal produced.

Taking stock of its vast new

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Taking slock of its vast new task, the interestate commerce commission lays down some of the principles that will govern its regulation of trucks and buses. They are set forth by its chairman, Joseph B. Eastman, coordinator of transportation.

First, regulation is to be cut to fit the industry, not imposed in a pattern adapted to railroads.

It will be decentralised as fair at the industry officers being told off, not merely to police violators, but to instruct operators on how to obey the law. Third, state authorities will be taken as partners in the task of achieving safety, efficiency and fairness in operation.

First step is declared to be locating the motor carriers subject to the commission. Their number is estimated at 250,000.

What are prevailing wages?

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The circuit court of appeals at Richmond, Va. gires an answer, namely: "Those decided to but but by the secretary of labor."
The answer comes in a decision wholding the government's right to set such wages on projects carried out for the government by private contractors.

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The court adds one other point Such wages, when called for in contracts, must be paid as soon as the secretary of labor names them not at a specified time in the fu-ture, even though this time is spe-cified by the secretary.

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Cuba Township

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pegg of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-bur Pegg of Eigin spent the week end in Shady Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Myros Kelsey and daughters, Shirley and Betty, and Mr. and Jrs. Wifferd Kelsey and Hillings, Yevedite, Ward and Prascin of Chicago, were Shaday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prank Kel-

sey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riley and children, Frances and Lawrence, Mrs. Jesse Lovelotte and Mrs. Jesse to St. Charles were Sunday guests of Mr. nad Mrs. Howard Jacobs of Union.

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Oct. 21 to Nov. 3—Evangelistic
meetings with Rev. C. D. Momson,
the speaker. Services every night
screep Saturday at 7:45 p. m. A
cong service led by Rev. Momson
and a variety of special musical
numbers will precede the message

DONALD LANDWER, Pastor

ST. MATHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

9:30 a, m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.

10:30 a. m., Morning worship. Theat: Matt 14, 3-d2. Theme:
"The Dance of Death."
"Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God."

John 3, 5. REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:35 a. m., Morning worship.
6:45 p. m., Young People.
7:30 p. m., Evening service.
The pastor will preach at each the services.
REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m., Bible school, 10:35 a. m., Morning worship 2 English, Thursday, Oct. 24—7:30 p. m., Ionthly meeting of Junior league. REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m., Church school. 10:30 a. m., Divine worship 6:45 p. m., E.L.C.E. meetings 7:30 p. m., Evening worship

rvice.

Regular Mid-Week Prayer ser ices Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor

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Off County Line Road, West
Every Sunday morning at 1: 20
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and is open to children of Episcopal families and all those bot having milliation with other churches.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:30 a. m., Sunday school lasses in all departments. W. Dotterrer, superintendent 10:40 a. m., Worship service. REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Dundee, III.

Church school: Primary department, 9:39 a. m. Junior and senior departments, 9:46 a. m. Morning worship. Church Raily Day. 10.45 a. m. Community young people's society, 6:30 p. m. Question box—Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.

the pastor. REV. W. H. HILL, Pasto

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Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sa cred Heart, first Friday of each conth. Mass at 6 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.
Baptism by appointment.
REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

SOUTH CHURCH

upon invitation.
Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—Bible school. Classes for all ages, 7:00 p. m.—Young people's Christian fellowship. 8:00 p. m.—Evangalistic service. Special music.
H. ENGELSKIRCHEN, Supt.

8:00 a. m., Holy Commu 9:30 a. m., Church school 11:00 a. m., Choral Euc ad sermon.

ST. JAMES' Dundee, Illinois

Many Lake County **Residents Attend** Institute at Ela

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