

5,600,000 Jobless Workers In United States

USUAL FALL GAIN LACKING; DISMAL PROSPECTS FACED

Clothing Trades Show Improvement But Unemployment Increased In Construction Work.

There are now around 5,600,000 jobless workers in the United States with little prospect for improvement in the employment situation, according to the monthly report on unemployment by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"The usual fall gain in employment has not yet occurred this year," President Green says. "In normal years, according to our figures, unemployment has usually reached its lowest point by August or September. But the number out of work this fall, according to trade union records, is still well above spring level."

"Our final figures for August show more out of work than in July, although preliminary reports had suggested a possible improvement. And the preliminary figures for the first half of September show another slight increase in unemployment. Industrial unemployment has increased steadily since May. Our weighted figures since the spring low point are as follows: May, 17.1 per cent unemployed; June, 18.2 per cent; July, 18.8 per cent; August (final), 19.2 per cent; September (preliminary), 19.5 per cent."

"Without the usual fall gain in employment, prospects for the winter are even more serious. There is little hope for further improvement this year."

"Farmers also laid off some of their help in September with the end of summer harvesting, so that in agriculture and industry unemployment has increased by about 350,000 from July to September, and we estimate that nearly 5,600,000 in the United States are now without work."

"Some trades, however, show seasonal improvement. In clothing trades 45 per cent of those unemployed in August are now back at work, although 13 per cent of the membership are still unemployed. This is encouraging for clothing workers, but their season is short. A few other trades showed very slight gains—food industries, manufacturing, service industries, street transportation. But unemployment increased in building, metal trades, on railroads and in water transportation, counteracting the gains in other industries."

"Some trades are suffering especially. In building unemployment has been increasing since June and 52 per cent are now out of work. The water transport trades, longshoremen and seamen, have 33 per cent out of work, in metal trades 31 per cent are unemployed and in manufacturing 30 per cent. In printing there has been as yet no change for the better."

"The report for cities shows unemployment increasing in 13, employment better in 10 and no change in one."

"The situation is reported as especially bad in Chicago, Jersey City, Cleveland, Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Birmingham."

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK IS BEING OBSERVED HERE

National fire prevention week is being observed in Salisbury and Rowan county.

Fire drills in the city and county schools are being held. Chief Brown, of the Fire Department, is also making addresses in the various schools urging co-operation in the fight against fires.

Relative to prevention of fires, Chief Brown issues the following statement:

"The loss from fire is of special interest to business men. As a result of a survey made some time ago it was determined that 21 factories or mercantile establishments burn every day. From the same survey it was estimated that of every hundred industrial establishments that burn, 14 suffer extensive reductions in credit, 17 fail to issue financial statements after the fire, 26 register large losses in business, and 43 never resume operations. In other words, almost one-half of the business houses that burn never reopen their doors, and their employees must seek other jobs. That is why business men are interested in fire losses. "American business men are not only interested in safety from fire in their business, but in their homes, because the loss of life is greatest there.

Fire strikes in a more personal way in homes, for it takes a toll of 6,000 lives in dwellings and 1,800 of these casualties are among children under 10 years of age. The unexplainable part of this is that fires occur from numerous preventable causes and it is therefore important for the head of every family to do his share in preventing them.

"Here are a few suggestions for making both life and property safer from the ravages of fire:

"Begin by clearing out all useless material and rubbish.

"Clean chimneys, flues and pipes of soot.

"Don't make your own electric installations or repairs, or overload the line because you need more base plugs. An experienced electrician's service is cheapest and safest in the end. Always use proper fuses. Disconnect all electrical devices when not in use.

"Dispose of matches and smoking materials carefully.

"Gasoline and other volatile liquids are dangerous cleaning fluids. Use only safe compounds.

"Look for gas leaks with a flashlight—never use a flame light. Soap suds applied to the 'suspected' place will reveal the leak by bubbles.

"Walls, ceilings and partitions should be shielded from stoves, furnaces and pipes.

"Use only fire-restrictive materials and leave no open places back of walls when building or remodeling a structure.

"Open fireplaces should always be screened and gas lights turned off tightly when not in use.

"Use metal cans for ashes.

"Learn where the nearest fire alarm box is located and what to do in case of fire.

"Remember what Benjamin Franklin once said, 'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.' That goes for fire, too."

VENUS ISSUES S. O. S. CALL TO GOLD HUNTERS

One man has just wrote and told me that it is said that money is buried on his farm. Come and take me in your car and we will go and locate it with your instruments and whack up the profits with the land owner and you and myself. Address, J. T. Wyatt, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 10, Salisbury, N. C.

The Carolina Watchman has got to be a large, fine, good newspaper and everybody here likes to read it.

One man came to Faith Saturday, and bought five jars of Eczema Salve. He has the itch all over his body, but he will soon get well now. We give him the directions how to use it. It is awful bad to have the itch this hot weather. Address J. T. Wyatt, R. F. D. No. 3, Salisbury, N. C., and get a jar and it will cure you.

If any one will tell us within one-fourth of a mile where money is buried, we will come and locate it and we will dig it up and divide it. One-third to the land owner, one-third to the man with the instruments, and one-third to me if this suits you. Address, J. T. Wyatt, R. F. D. No. 3, Salisbury, N. C.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

- STATE
Carolina 0; Vanderbilt 13.
Duke 13; V. M. I. 0.
State 0; Florida 34.
Davidson 7; W. and L. 0.
Wake Forest 6; Furman 36.
Elon 0; George Washington 43.
Guilford 0; Randolph-Macon 7.
High Point 0; Appalachian 20.
Catawba 6; Atlantic University 0.
Lees-McRae 0; Belmont 7.
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE
Georgia 40; V. P. I. 0.
Georgia Tech 25; South Carolina 17.
Maryland 7; Virginia 6.
Tennessee 44; Clemson 0.
Tulane 7; Texas Aggies 0.
Sewanee 0; Southwestern 0.
Kentucky 19; Maryville 0.

Finds Negro Babies Slower To Develop

New York.—Negro infants develop somewhat more slowly than do white babies, it is indicated by a study of babies of both races made in Tallahassee, Fla., by Myrtle B. McGraw, of Columbia University. This finding contradicts a notion that the Negro develops more rapidly in infancy and early childhood, but attains his maximum development earlier than does the white child. The study is reported in a current issue of *Genetic Psychology Monographs*.

The babies tested were selected at random from the infant population of Tallahassee.

St. Marks Church Will Be Dedicated At Sunday Service

Sunday, Oct. 11th, is the day set aside for the dedication of St. Marks Lutheran church seven miles from Salisbury on the Lincolnton road. An all-day service will be held with dinner on the ground. At the 11 o'clock service the pastor, E. R. Trexler, who assumed charge of the Rowan pastorate, composed of Mt. Moriah and St. Marks congregations, on Oct. 1st, will be installed. In the afternoon the church, built in 1924 will be dedicated. A number of former pastors are expected to be present. The following is the program of the day's services:

Morning worship, 11:00.

Prelude, hymn.

Solo, Prayer Perfect, Mrs. Roy Kimball, China Grove.

Hymn.

Sermon, Dr. J. L. Morgan, President N. C. Synod.

Installation of pastor Trexler.

Benediction.

AFTERNOON SERVICE

Dedicatory service in charge of Dr. Morgan.

Anthem—The Lord Reigneth.

Dedicatory sermon by Rev. J. S. Wesinger who served the church when built.

Benediction.

Many Jobs Wiped Out For Good By Economy; President Is Bothered

Washington.—The phase of the unemployment situation that is causing President Hoover more concern than any other is that which comes under the heading of "permanent."

The business depression has demonstrated to industry that many employes and types of activities heretofore considered absolutely necessary can be eliminated without impairment of efficiency. In some cases, the reduction of overhead and labor expense has increased efficiency.

A revival of business, Government authorities note, will result in an immediate pick-up in employment in most industries. Other industries, however, are expected to remain at their present low level indefinitely. They are industries that have suffered a gradual decline because substitutes for their basic products have captured the buying public's fancy.

Heretofore after depressions new industries have sprung up to absorb labor and raw material surpluses. The development of the radio, airplane and other new industries, the President hopes, will go far toward reviving trade and commerce. Among new businesses he expects those to help which are developing new types of heating plants, which can also be used in the summer for cooling.

Charity Takes Blow Not Without Pains

Chicago.—Michael Castronovo, 32 years old, a chef met Pete by accident and liked him so well he gave him a place to live.

They took long walks together and on one of these they were passing a hospital when Pete was bumped into by one Tony.

"I'm sorry," said Tony. "I'm unsteady. My father just died in there. He left \$18,000. Half of it is for charity. I'll see that each of you gets some."

The three met again by appointment. Tony was sad. He lacked ready cash, he said, to take his father's body to California. Castronovo went to his bank, withdrew \$3,500 and offered to finance the trip. Tony said he "wouldn't think of it," and complained of a headache.

Castronovo left his money with Pete while he went to a drug store to get Tony a headache tablet. When he returned Pete was gone. So was Tony. So was the money. Castronovo returned to the drug store, asked for a glass of water and took the headache tablet himself.

Radio On Full, Deaf Man Draws \$5 Fine

Hangerstown, Md.—A radio turned on full until 2 o'clock in the morning, even for the benefit of a deaf man, constitutes a disturbance of the peace here.

Magistrate Richard H. Sweeney so declared here and fined Charles House, Jr., \$5. He also advised House, who is deaf, to get earphones so the score of neighbors who complained against him would not be annoyed further.

A peculiar thing about knowledge is that it makes one conscious of so much ignorance.

Wheat-eating drops 56 pounds per capita in 50 years.

WATCHMAN SOLD FOR 1.00 PER MONTH DURING CIVIL WAR, RECEIPT SHOWS

The Carolina Watchman sold for \$1.00 per month during the civil war, according to a receipt brought to The Watchman offices several days ago by E. B. Swink, Woodleaf.

The receipt was issued in favor of the late M. C. Penninger, grandfather of Mr. Swink, and is dated November 8th, 1864. Mr. Swink has been in possession of the receipt for a number of years and prizes it very highly, along with other old papers left by his grandfather.

The receipt follows: "Rec'd of M. C. Penninger subscription to the weekly Carolina Watchman from 8th Nov. 1864 to 5 May 1865—\$6.00.

"J. J. Bruner, "Per J. J. S."

Mr. Bruner was editor of the paper at that time.

Other receipts, of ancient date, in the possession of Mr. Swink, showing payment of taxes, follow:

"Received of Daniel Penninger \$4.50 for 1868 state. County \$3.00. W. W. Walton, Shf."

"Received of Daniel Penninger \$75 state convention tax for 1868. W. W. Walton, Shf."

Mr. Penninger was one of the largest landowners in Unity township. What the tax was at that time was not stated but obviously was very low.

Turkey Dinner Costs Four \$40

Islip, L. I.—Four Bay Shore youths—George Dennis, Frank Lorden, Nick Meade and Aubrey La France—wanted a cheap turkey dinner, so they took a live bird to Brentwood Inn, persuaded the cook to prepare it, then enjoyed it, gravy and all. Today they paid \$40 for that dinner in Justice Cube's court. The turkey was stolen.

2 Killed In Gun Fight During Liquor Raid

Tazewell, Tenn.—A deputy sheriff and a man sought as the operator of a liquor distillery were shot to death and another deputy was seriously wounded in a gun battle near here.

Deputy Sheriff W. S. Thompson was shot in the stomach and died in a hospital at Middlesboro, Ky. Tine Brooks, accused distiller, expired in the same hospital a few hours later.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Chadwell was struck by several pistol bullets and was taken to the Middlesboro Hospital. Doctors said he probably would recover.

Brooks' wife and daughter, Minnie, were arrested soon after the fight and were imprisoned at the Claiborne County Jail for questioning. Meanwhile officers are searching for Doyle Brooks, 20 years old, who was said by the deputies to have fled after the firing.

Says Music Soothes His Restless Cattle

San Jose, Texas.—Even cows have a sense of musical appreciation, B. R. Stedham believes.

After Stedham installed a loud speaker in his barn he noticed that cows are more contented if the radio is going.

The most belligerent cow won't stand still for milking quits under the soothing melody of a Strauss waltz, Stedham reports. He also reports that his milk supply has been increased from eight to ten gallons daily because of the radio. The music also affects the milkers, he says, and the work of milking is done more quickly to music.

Chilean planes bomb navy mutineers into submission at Coquimbo.

TRUCK DRIVERS CASES WILL BE HEARD THIS A. M.

The county court will today hear the three cases against John Helms, R. H. Helms and C. A. Helms, charged with the operation of trucks on the state highway with excess tonnage.

According to the warrants issued against these men, they are charged with operating trucks with more than ten tons for vehicle and load.

The defendants are from Monroe and are engaged in the drayage business. At the time of the arrest they were shipping a load of lard from Charlotte to Danville, it is stated.

Third Set Of Teeth Ousts False Ones

Ladysmith, Wis.—Ray Quillan, plumber, dropped into his dentist's today to report that he was finally getting so he could eat with his new false teeth.

The dentist looked into his mouth "You might as well throw the plates away," said the dentist. "You're cutting a third set of teeth."

The same dentist had pulled Quillan's milk teeth and his later "permanent" ones. He is now waiting for a chance at set No. 3.

Hay-Fever Test Fails To Find Lasting Cure

Chicago.—Now that hayfever days are over, the story can be told.

Experiments conducted with more than a hundred men and women suffering with the affection at the University of Illinois Research Hospital failed in at least one respect.

The patients, given eight-hour turns in the pollen-free, eight-bed ward, were relieved of their suffering as long as they were in the room. As soon as they stepped into the open again their resistance lasted only until they took the first sniff of untampered air.

PRESENTING THE NEW FASHIONS

Special Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9-10, valuable Souvenir for ladies with \$1.00 purchase or over. Free Ballons for the Kiddies!



Smartly Styled DRESSES

\$3.95 to \$12.95
Satin, crepes, light wools and new patterned silks are here.



Richly Furred COATS

\$4.95 to \$39.50
New rough wools cut in the straight line. Wolf and Fox collars.



Clever, Fall SUITS

\$3.95 to \$9.95
Three-quarter or cardigan jackets. Brown and colored tweeds.

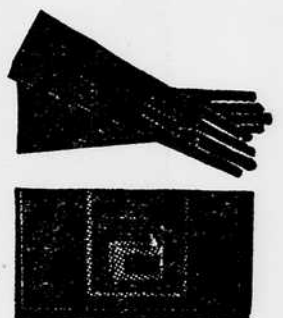


THE NEW KIND OF HATS

A large selection of the "Empress Eugenie" millinery made in both felts and velvets. \$1.95 to \$2.95

New Flared Cuff GLOVES, French kid Slippers \$1.95 to \$2.95

New Patent Leather PURSES, Reptile trim. Envelope \$1.49 to \$3.95



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