

# U. S. NAVY TO ADD 10,000 MEN

Although official Washington is just as "election-minded" as ever, a good deal of pains is being taken to avoid the appearance of putting pressure on the voters. Word has gone out from the powers that all agencies of governmental departments shall avoid using the words "adjustment," "planning" and "production control." Instead they are instructed to say "foresight" and "forward-looking."

The information about the drought situation received by the Department of Agriculture is summed up by officials of that department somewhat as follows: The damage is highly localized as compared with 1934. There is adequate supply of cattle fodder and there has been no serious impairment of the nation's food supply, although higher prices for dairy and poultry seem probable. The department still holds to its estimate of \$7,500,000,000 as this year's farm income, pointing out that there has been no serious impairment in the area south of South Dakota and west of the Mississippi, which was the region hardest hit by the 1934 drought.

The next social-economic drive of the Administration, which will become vigorous if Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected, will be in the direction of building up cooperative enterprises.

For many years under this and previous Administrations there have been governmental efforts to encourage producer cooperatives, some of them successful. Now the interest of Washington is centered upon consumer cooperatives. Recent utterances by President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace have emphasized this angle of the cooperative movement.

The President's commission, which has gone to Europe to study cooperative developments, consists of four enthusiasts on consumer cooperatives and two who are primarily interested in farm marketing cooperatives.

**NEW MARKETING ACT**  
Consideration of the Robinson-Patman Marketing Act, whose full effects are not yet predictable, suggests that it was aimed particularly at the big chain store distributors, on the theory that they compete unfairly with local merchants.

The essence of this new law, which has just gone into effect, is that no manufacturer or producer may grant special price reductions, discounts, bonuses, or commissions to a large purchaser which he does not also grant to a small distributor or retailer. The law specifically prohibits advertising allowances by national manufacturers to retail distributors which are not extended equally to all.

The Federal Trade Commission is supposed to pass on all questions arising under the Robinson-Patman Act and to rule whether any allowance or discount is permissible. But although Congress entrusted the Commission with this power, it neglected to appropriate any funds for the Commission to use for this purpose.

**MONEY SITUATION**  
The action of the Federal Reserve Board in requiring all member banks to increase their reserves on deposit with the Federal Reserve banks by fifty percent is regarded here as a measure intended to prevent undue credit, inflation with its accompaniment of runaway prices. Financial experts, however, point out that the basic factors making for credit inflation still exist. Bank deposits are growing at the rate of about \$3,000,000,000 a year and there is no indication that Government borrowing on a large scale will not continue. The world's supply of gold is increasing at a sensational rate, while the government silver purchases are steadily increasing the money supply. All of these things point toward a steady rise in commodity prices of all kinds.

Interest increases in the struggle between the two national labor leaders, John L. Lewis and William Green, for control of the organized labor situation. Mr. Lewis is regarded here as by far the able of the two men; indeed he is looked upon as a man of great personal power of leadership and ability to think fast and clearly.

For the first time there seems to be a real possibility of a powerful new type of labor organization gaining a foothold in America under Mr. Lewis' leadership. His vertical union plan would include all workers in industry from the

## GOOD MORNING

**EATING THE PROFITS**  
Mother: "I sent my little boy for two pounds of plums and got only a pound and a half."  
Grocer: "My scales are all right, madam. Have you weighed your little boy?"

**EXACTLY RIGHT**  
"Now you must be very careful how you answer," said the lawyer, "and not say anything that is not strictly true. You drive a delivery wagon, don't you?"  
"No, sir."  
"But I thought you did. What do you do for a living then?"  
"I drive the hoss that pulls the delivery wagon, sir."

**THEY NEVER STOP**  
"Jesse, I have told you again and again not to speak when older persons are talking, but wait until they stop."  
"I've tried that, mummy, but they never stop."

**COMPENSATION?**  
A Negro preacher was talking to his congregation about salvation. Finally his sermon was finished, and then he said, "Now, Brother Smith, will you take up the collection?"  
At this point an elderly man got up and started for the door, saying, "Pahson, Ah thought you said salvation was free—free as the water we drink."  
"Well, brother," replied the preacher, "salvation is free and water is free, but when we pipes in to you, you has to pay fo' de pipin'."

**LONG WEAR**  
Editor's son: "Dad, what was your great ambition when you were a kid?"  
Editor: "To wear long pants, and I've got my wish. If there's anybody else in this county that wears his pants longer than I do I'd like to see him."

**DULL PLACE**  
"Better pass up Punkville, stranger. Everything there is dull."  
"Good. I'm a scissors grinder."

**CRABBED GUEST**  
Diner: "Do you serve crabs here?"  
Waiter: "We serve anyone. Sit down."

**CAUSE OF HER LOOKS**  
"The cook looks angry."  
"Yes, she has just been beating some eggs and whipping the cream."

**AND WAS IT COLD?**  
Explorer: "And it was so cold in the Antarctic that we did not dare to pet our dogs."  
Miss Clinger: "Indeed! Why not?"  
Explorer: "You see their tails were frozen stiff and if they wagged them they would break off."

**CARELESS DOCTOR**  
Dr. Kurem: "Why did you deduct 25 cents when you paid my bill?"  
Edgeworth: "That was for the six cigars you broke when you thumped my chest."

**CASTOR OIL**  
"Willie," asked Mrs. Stitts, "can you tell me what the minister meant when he said it was more blessed to give than to receive?"  
"Well," replied Willie, thoughtfully, "he must have been thinking of castor oil."

**A GOOD FRIEND GONE**  
Playfoot—Why are you looking so dejected?  
Pancake—I've gone and lost my best friend. I just loaned him \$10.

**BEEN IN A WRECK**  
Softpate—Is that the same car you bought last year?  
Broadhead—All except three fenders, the bumper and one wheel.

## PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES IN NATIONAL CAMPAIGN, 1936



**Franklin D. Roosevelt**  
(Democratic)



**William Lemke**  
(Union)



**Alfred M. Landon**  
(Republican)



**Norman Thomas**  
(Socialist)



**Earl Browder**  
(Communist)



**D. Leigh Colvin**  
(Prohibition)

## Accuse Negro Of Attacks On Two Cabarrus Women

Concord, July 29.—Alleged to have attacked two white women, one a 15-year-old girl, with intent to commit criminal assault, Will Anderson, 31-year-old negro of No. 8 township, is being held in the county jail here.

Anderson was arrested Sunday on a warrant sworn out by the young girl's father and a Mt. Pleasant official said another warrant probably would be sworn out soon by the other woman, whose age was given as 22.

Anderson is scheduled to be given a hearing before Magistrate L. A. Lipe of Mt. Pleasant at the courthouse here Saturday.

The official informed reporters that a clear story of the alleged assault upon the 15-year-old girl had not been obtained as yet. The girl, according to information provided by officers, was hoing in a peanut patch Friday when Anderson allegedly approached her.

The other alleged attack came Saturday night when the 22-year-old woman was reportedly held up by a negro carrying a gun, at her home just above Mt. Pleasant. The officer said the negro was frightened away and the incident reported to the Mt. Pleasant authorities by the woman's parents.

## Pays Off Election Bet

Asheboro.—E. H. Cranford collected his election bet Saturday afternoon here when E. J. Woodley pushed him in a wheelbarrow from Church street down Sunset and back, a distance of about eight blocks. The size of his passenger caused Woodley to pause a number of times and seat himself on the wheelbarrow and rest. The bet was whether Hoey would carry the State by 50,000 votes or not, and Woodley lost.

## Many Outsiders Traveling N. C. Highways

Raleigh.—About ten per cent of the traffic moving on North Carolina highways is from out of the State, a census made public by Capus M. Waynick, chairman of the State highway and public works commission, has revealed.

The census was taken on July 10 and covers the period from 6 o'clock in the morning until midnight. The report showed 25,800 of the 259,100 passenger cars and trucks which moved past the census takers were from out of the State.

In the northeastern section of the State 76,171 vehicles were counted, in the Piedmont 102,336 and in the mountains 62,732. Of these 6,439 in the northeast, 9,721 in the Piedmont and 9,721 in the mountains were from out of the State.

## Two Burned To Death In Fire

Fayetteville.—Gentry Sutton, 16, died the death of a hero Tuesday morning, when after escaping from his mother's burning house, he rushed back into the raging inferno in a vain effort to save his six-year-old niece, and perished in the flames.

Firemen found his body 20 feet from the doorway. The charred remains of the little girl, Adelle Phillips, were found in the rear of the house.

Young Sutton was not the only hero of the fire, which destroyed the home of Mrs. Pennie Sutton, at Bonnie Doone, a village between Fayetteville and Fort Bragg. Guy Cannon, a soldier at Battery B, 17th field artillery, Fort Bragg, rescued three children from the flames. He suffered burns about the face and hands.

## Army Gives Contract For Training Planes

Washington.—The War department announced the award of a contract to the Stearman Aircraft company of Wichita, Kans., for the purchase of 50 primary training airplanes at a cost of \$329,659.

The department described the plane as a biplane with a tandem seating arrangement so designed that the instructor sits in front of the student and is able to direct him either by phone or visual signals.

It is powered with a single 225 horsepower (Lycoming) engine.

## Train Passes Over Sleeper; He Is Unhurt

Gastonia.—Oscar Franklin wouldn't want to try it again, but he was living today to tell his friends how it feels to be run over by a train.

Franklin, a 20-year-old negro who works at the Priscilla mill near here, sat down on the Southern railway tracks to rest. He was drowsy, stretched out between the rails, and fell asleep. But his sleep was rudely interrupted by a Southern passenger train which was passing over Oscar at some 40 miles an hour when he opened his eyes.

Franklin was calm and lay perfectly still, hugging the ground. Everything was all right until the last car passed over. A dangling object struck him on the hip, inflicting a minor scratch, his only reminder of the harrowing experience.

## Stokes Chief Of Staff Of New Rowan Hospital

Dr. J. E. Stokes was named chief of staff of the new Rowan Memorial hospital here at an organization meeting of the medical staff. Dr. B. W. McKenzie was chosen assistant and Dr. H. H. Newman secretary.

Drs. Frank McCutchan, W. S. Slate and H. H. Newman were named as the advisory committee.

The new hospital is expected to be occupied within a week, the installation of equipment and grading of the grounds causing the delay.

## 75 Killed In Crashes Over The Week-End

New York.—A grade crossing accident at Hamilton, O., in which nine persons were killed, contributed to a total of at least 75 deaths in the United States in automobile accidents over the week-end.

The census bureau at Washington reported that for the first 29 weeks of this year, the nation's traffic deaths total was 4,188, as compared with 4,578 for the same period in 1935.

In New York, the grand street boys' association offered a gold medal for the person who is found to have driven longest without an accident or a "ticket."

Week-end traffic deaths by states:

Arkansas, 2; California, 4; Connecticut, 2; Florida, 3; Illinois, 1; Indiana, 1; Kansas, 2; Louisiana, 3; Michigan, 8; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 1; Montana, 2; New York, 5; Ohio, 9; Oklahoma, 2; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 12; Utah, 1; Washington, 4; NORTH CAROLINA, 5; South Carolina, 1; Wisconsin, 5.

## Drought-Hit Families May Be Asked To N. C.

Raleigh.—R. Bruce Etheridge, director of conservation and development, said the department had taken under consideration a suggestion it sponsor a movement to try to get new citizens of the State from the drought stricken Middle West.

Angus Dhu McLean, former assistant attorney general of the United States and now a lawyer here, suggested that the department send an emissary to the drought sections to urge persons seeking new places to live to come to this State.

## Would Restore Wild Turkeys

Raleigh.—A special program aimed at restoring wild turkeys to all remaining suitable spots in North Carolina got recent approval of the Board of Conservation and Development.

John D. Chalk, game and inland fisheries commissioner, told of the plan by which he and the board hope to make this the outstanding State in the nation for turkey hunting.

Chalk said up to \$10,000 will be spent. Arrangements have been made with the U. S. Biological survey, he explained, to get birds of a pure strain of wild turkey stock from Bull's island, near Charleston, S. C., and the Okefenokee swamp in Georgia.

The breeding will center around the State game farm near Fayetteville and the game farm operated at Mt. Mitchell game refuge in Yancey county. Later resettlement game farms now being constructed at Hoffman also is expected to produce the birds.

## High-Type Men Are Recruited

Selective Recruitment To Bring Total To 100,000 To Man Enlarged Force

88,000 AT PRESENT

Washington.—To man 23 new fighting ships scheduled for completion this year the navy has started a selective recruiting drive for 10,000 gobs to boost its total enlisted strength to 100,000 men.

Congress authorized an increase in man-power to the 100,000 figure to be reached by July 1 next year. Navy officers said that, despite friendly competition from the army and Civilian Conservation corps, more men were applying for navy enlistment than could be accepted.

The plans for expanding personnel were given urgency when Admiral William H. Standley, acting navy secretary, said he had "not the slightest doubt" that construction of two new battleships would begin next year. He said contracts probably would be let some time this fall. Renewed indications came from abroad simultaneously that keels for two new British ships would be laid next January.

During the last year a daily average of 88,000 men have manned the 324 navy ships. Officers estimated that gave combatant ships 85 per cent of their enlisted complement, the minimum essential to efficient peace-time operation.

The 10,000 to be enlisted will provide a daily average strength of 96,500 during the next year, officers said, and all will be assigned to duty on new ships as they are commissioned, or fill vacancies left by transfers of men now on ships in service.

Officers said that the navy was enlisting, by educational standards, the highest type men ever secured, many of them having high school and even college training. The number of applications has enabled the navy to set such standards that only one out of every 20 applicants is accepted.

The navy now has 6,531 officers while—with the new ships under construction—7,012 are needed for peacetime operation. The navy high command estimates it will need a 7,941 line-officer strength to man the treaty navy authorized to be achieved by 1942, including the 79 ships under construction and 16 appropriated for at the present time.

## Shortage Of Milk Expected In N. C.

Raleigh.—R. H. Ruffner, head of the animal husbandry department at North Carolina State College, says "every indication points to a milk shortage in North Carolina and a consequent rise in the price of dairy products, during the next four months."

He attributed the expected shortage to a more active demand for milk and dairy products and to the current drought in many sections of the country.

## Dies Suddenly 2 Days After Finding Work

Hickory.—Louis Icard of Morganton had been without a job for some time. He came here to hunt work and stayed at the home of John Little. Two days ago he found employment at the Hickory Chair company, but his joy was short-lived. Wednesday he dropped dead of a heart attack. He was 45.