

## State Has Lost 100,000 Workers During The War

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—According to a survey recently completed by the N. C. Unemployment Compensation Commission, some 250,000 workers have gone from the to other states during the past three years while approximately 150,000 have come here from other sections. This indicates a net loss of more than 100,000 and poses the question of what effect the migration will have on postwar activity. On North Carolina's coast, 70,000 workers are still in their homes.

The problem may be less serious than it appears, however, as it is not unusual for labor to move between states or industries.

With exception of Georgia, the state with excess labor has exceeded that in its neighbor.

Commercial peach growers in the Sandhills area completed marketing their crop and they were sold at an excellent peach crop early in August. The total production was 11,000 bushels, according to G. D. Collins, agricultural statistician.

The figures are especially interesting when placed at 2,698,000 bushels, representing a business loss of 2,704,000 bushels.

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GOOD FRUIT CROPS  
ASSURED IN STATE

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G. W. KNOTT

BANNER WAREHOUSE

## THE TAR HEEL GARDENER

By JOHN H. HARRIS,  
N. C. State College

## Storm Area Hit Worst By Power Loss

By LYNN NISBET

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In order to have early spring onions next year, it is necessary to plant seed or sets sometimes during the fall. As a general thing, I plant sets during August or September which produce green onions in the late fall. The onions that are not eaten in the fall are left in the ground to produce extra early spring onions. To produce a long, slender, blanched, green onion, dirt should be banked around the onion as it grows. This recommendation should not be practiced if a bulbous onion is desired.

The most satisfactory green onion for home use is the old fashion "potato" onion and the "Egyptian" or "top" onion. The potato onion multiplies under ground while the "top" onion produces seed stalks above ground and bears bullets on the end of this stalk. Both of these onions are common grown from sets since seed are not available. These onions are usually left in the ground year after year and used as they are needed.

Other type onions may be grown from either sets, plants, or seed. The plants are usually available only in the spring. The seed or sets may be planted in either fall or early spring in the lower Piedmont and Eastern part of the state. In the upper Piedmont and Mountains, early spring planting would be advisable.

The onions grown from seed and plants keep best because they do not usually have enlarged necks as those grown from sets.

The whale shark, largest of the fishes, has teeth too small for use in biting and takes its food through its gills.

### How's Your I.Q.?

1. Who was named by Governor Thomas E. Dewey to represent him in conferences on peace problems with Secretary of State Hull?  
2. Name the battleship that was sunk at Pearl Harbor.  
3. Are there any roses that are true black in color?

4. Does the word "equitable" mean reasonable, honest, impartial, or fair?

5. Which country is the world's largest producer of steel?

6. Which U. S. agency establishes price ceilings?

7. Correct the following: "Marching" is different than plain walking."

8. A goober is a dumb person, a peanut, or a sailor?

9. Who was Honore de Balzac?

quate power was the chief loss. An unused but not entirely abandoned steam power plant was brought into use and relieved conditions by Saturday afternoon, but was not able to carry the full normal load.

HAPPY—George L. Griffin, Raleigh business man, was on Nag's Head beach with his wife and little daughter when the storm hit. Because roads and bridges were out he could not drive his car away. By thumbing a ride to Cemnock, crossing the inland waterway in a rowboat, thumbing other rides as far as Williamsburg where they spent Friday night, then catching the bus, the Griffins reached Raleigh about noon Saturday day. "I never was as happy to see the Capitol in all my life," said George. He thinks his car isn't damaged much except that all the paint on one side was whipped off by sand driven by a 75 mile wind.

HOPES—Sam J. Morris, Raleigh lawyer and Democratic candidate for attorney general, can't quite decide whether he thinks the current political situation is hopeful or hopeless. Though a lifelong Republican and making his second formal attempt to get a State office as a party candidate (he ran for United States Senate last time) Morris isn't sure he wants his party to win this year. "If Dewey is elected, it may mean the death of the Republican party," he said. "If Roosevelt wins, it will certainly mean the death of the Democratic party." What he thinks will happen is that conditions for the next four years will be so trying that whatever party is in power will come out of the period with a blackeye. He blames the Democrats or the New Dealers for getting the country in such a mess, and is about willing to let them stand the gaff of trying to bring it out.

POLICE—Capitol Square observers are watching closely the trend of the State Highway Patrol into a general State police force. A good deal has been written about it, including the governor's recent proclamation giving them such power in "emergencies." It has not been discovered which of the several officials authorized to do so proclaim an "emergency" in the case when highway patrol took a civil prisoner from New Bern to Greenville recently.

"EMERGENCY"—Now some Capital Square folks are trying to ascertain what sort of emergency exists that requires Lieut. A. T. Moore, commanding officer of Troop B in the highway patrol, to write law enforcement officers in Charlotte urging immediate service of a capias on one J. B. Staton, charged with stealing some money from the Southport schools. Staton is now on the faculty of Alexander Graham high school, Charlotte, and is alleged to have failed to account for funds handled for Southport schools last year. The Charlotte Observer on Sunday had a story about Lieut. Moore's insistence on immediate ar-

rest. Attaches of the State Highway Department and others interested in the subject are wondering what connection there is between a gasoline tax for road construction, maintenance and preservation, and larceny of funds from a high school.

SECURE—Local leaders in the Junior Order feel that the orphanage at Lexington is reasonably sure of permanent and expanded usefulness. A few years ago the institution was not on a very sound footing and for a time it was feared it might be abandoned. Instead the national home at Tilton, Ohio, is being consolidated with the one at Lexington, which will now have support from the order throughout the entire United States.

Whatever became of those original isolationists—the flagpole sitters?

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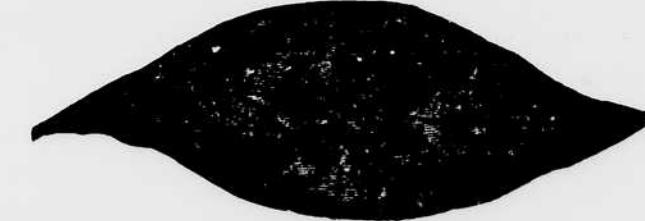


### SALES SCHEDULE

2ND SALE — SEPTEMBER 25  
1ST SALE — SEPTEMBER 26  
1ST SALE — SEPTEMBER 28  
2ND SALE — SEPTEMBER 29



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