

Governor Appoints Local Councils Of Unemployment Com.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 18.—Governor Broughton has just completed the appointment of 322 members of Local Advisory Councils of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, made up of seven members, two each representing employers and employees and three representing the general public, for each of the 46 local permanent employment office areas.

Recommended locally and approved by the Commission, these Local Advisory Councils will serve for two and three year periods and will meet to consider problems that arise in both the State Employment Service and Unemployment Compensation divisions. The local office manager will serve as secretary and arrange for the meeting.

These local councils will advise on local conditions and, serve as units of the state-wide and nationwide employment security programs. They will cooperate in making effective such measures as may be necessary under special conditions, such as those related to supplying and training workers in defense activities.

They will also promote cooperation among all groups and local agencies concerned with employment security; promote public understanding of the purposes, policies and practices of this program; discuss problems relating to employment security, particularly as applied to local conditions; promote plans and methods of providing employment, reducing unemployment and stimulating the local application of such plans; insure impartiality, neutrality and freedom from political influence in administration of the employment security program; and in such other ways as may be requested by the State Unemployment Compensation or by the local employment offices.

Members of the Advisory Council, named by Governor Broughton to serve in the area covered by the Bryson City Employment office, are as follows:

Employees: Howard Clapp, Carroll Wright; Employers: K. E. Bennett, J. L. Orr; Public: Andrew Gray, E. B. Whitaker, Mrs. Burlin Thomasson.

Holly Springs Reports Home Improvement

The Holly Springs Home Demonstration Club has reported the following results of their 1941 home improvement:

Seven new homes have been built, those of George R. Patillo, Weaver Cabe, Ike Henry, Walter Taylor, William Crawford (two) and John Phford.

Eight people have refinished their floors; five people have put water in their homes, some having a bath room with hot and cold water. Seven people have painted and ceiled their homes.

The R. E. A. project has been approved for this community. Into two homes extra storage space has been added.

Twenty-five families canned 2200 quarts of vegetables and preserves.

Poultry

Ten people have lamp brooders; four have brick brooders; six have old brick brooders. Two new laying houses have been built.

This report was compiled by Mrs. Earl Smart.

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RIVET SORTER



THIS young woman who was a cashier when war broke out is one of the many thousands of women who are doing a great job in Canadian war industry. She is employed in an aircraft factory where her accurate eyes and nimble fingers deftly sort the rivets that have been dropped by the men who put the aircraft together. Even in a country as rich in minerals as Canada, metals are vitally important these days and not a scrap is wasted.

U. S. Ships Can Carry Cargoes To War Zones

Repeal Of Neutrality Act Follows President's Appeal

American merchant ships may now carry cargoes through war zones into the harbors of belligerent nations. Already guns are being mounted on merchant ships that will be free to carry an ever increasing stream of food and munitions to those peoples resisting invasion and fighting Hitlerism.

On last Thursday afternoon, following a dramatic last minute appeal from President Roosevelt, the Congress voted 212 to 194, to repeal section 3 of the neutrality act, which had already been passed by the Senate, prohibiting American vessels from entering combat zones. The House and Senate had already passed the revision of section 2, which now enables merchant ships to be armed.

President's Letter

A letter from the President was read Thursday morning by Speaker Rayburn to the House following a threatened bolt by Democratic members because of dissatisfaction with the President's handling of the strike situation. Had defeat come to this vital issue the Administration's foreign policy would have suffered a prestige-shattering defeat, the warring nations a stunning blow and Hitler's legions would have scored one of their greatest victories of the war.

The President's appeal stemmed the tide of revolt and passed the bill by a small but safe majority. He based his appeal on three elements, continued sinking of American ships; continuous voyages to all ports necessary to increase supply of food and munitions to nations fighting Hitlerism; and the decision already reached by congress that our supply lines must be strengthened to keep Hitlerism away from the Americas.

The president pointed out that the British Empire, China and Russia would be weakened in food, munitions and morale, by our failure to repeal the sections of the neutrality act and that failure would cause rejecting of the axis nations, bolstering their aggressions.

The president said failure would weaken our domestic situation and "our great effort to produce all we possibly can and as rapidly as we can. Strikes and stoppages of work would become less serious in the minds of the public."

See It Through

In regard to the coal miners' strike and other labor troubles, the president said: "I am holding a conference tomorrow in the hope that certain essential coal mines man remain in

continuous operation. This may prove successful.

"But if it is not successful it is obvious that this coal must be mined in order to keep the essential steel mills at work. The government of the United States has the backing of the overwhelming majority of the people of the United States, including the workers. "The government proposes to see this thing through."

Secretary of State Hull reinforced the president's appeal in a letter that stated that the action was "absolutely essential to our national defense.

All North Carolina members voted for repeal except Rep. Dougherty and Barden. Rep. Richards of South Carolina, who was one of the leaders in the revolt because of the failure of the president to settle strikes, he said, was the only member from his state to vote against repeal. Of the 53 Democrats who voted "no" only 11 were Southerners, not so large as the administration feared. Republicans voting for repeal were 22.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. What kinds of vessels are best for curing pork?

A. Ellis Vestal, extension swine specialist, says oak barrels or large stone jars are the most satisfactory vessels for curing. A clean container is absolutely essential for successful meat curing. This should always be washed out and thoroughly scalded before using. "Killing and Curing Meat on the Farm," a folder containing valuable information, may be secured without charge by writing to the Agricultural Editor, State college, Raleigh.

Q. Will turkey growers have any trouble moving this year's heavy crop?

A. C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman, figures that the increase in employment and wages will take up most of the slack that might otherwise have hindered the movement of this year's turkey crop. Also he believes the grower will get more for his turkeys since food prices have advanced generally over the country.

Q. How much silage should be fed during the winter?

A. John A. Arey, extension dairyman, says silage should be fed liberally during the winter months. Cows will consume about three pounds a day for each 100 pounds of liveweight. For instance, a 1,000-pound cow will eat about 30 pounds of silage a day. Many good dairymen feed their grain ration mixed in the manger with the silage.

State Farmers Urged To Order Chicks Now

The Government's call for an 11 percent increase in egg production in 1942 is a direct hint to North Carolina farmers to place their orders for baby chicks early, says C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman of N. C. State college. When buying chicks, the State

DEFENSE BOND Quiz

Q. Who said: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country"?

A. Nathan Hale, who gave his life for America, like great numbers of his fellow countrymen. We are only asked to lend our dollars for Defense Bonds and Stamps to defend the liberty for which they died.

Q. Where I work there is no pay-roll allotment plan for the buying of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. How can I get one started?

A. This depends on your position, and the kind of organization in which you are employed. Generally speaking, your immediate superior would be the proper person to receive your suggestion that you would like to have a voluntary pay-roll allotment plan introduced. The firm's bank can supply information about such a plan.

First Army Maneuvers Cause Men To Sweat

Artillery men in Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's First Army sweat and groan as they handle shells for the big guns during the November battles in the Carolinas, and their exertions are real and not simulated for maneuver purposes. Ten thousand tons of sand have taken care of that.

Col. Lucian B. Moody, First Army Ordnance Officer, long has been dissatisfied with practices in past maneuvers in which it was often assumed that ammunition fell like manna from the skies. Realism was what was wanted in the First Army Maneuvers, 1941, and its realism Colonel Moody is going to have.

Actual truck columns will rush the ammunition cases to the gun emplacements. The cases will approximate as nearly as possible in weight and volume those which in actual combat contain the live ammunition. Maneuver umpires have explicit instructions to allow no fire credit unless the real quantities of ammunition containers required are on hand at the guns.

These rigid ammunition regulations will necessitate a steady stream of supply trucks and combat trains flowing to and from front and rear areas. Real ammunition dumps will be constructed. To further instill realism any shortages in ammunition-carrying vehicles will be considered the result of battle losses. Thus, some units will be forced to send their ammunition trucks on three or four trips to the supply source before the needed requirements have been obtained.

college poultryman said farmers should make every effort to obtain stock that is "bred to lay." This is important in any year but will be even more vital in 1942 in view of Uncle Sam's request for more eggs.

Under production goals set up for the nation, North Carolina is expected to produce 65,120,000 dozen eggs next year as a part of the nation-wide food-for-freedom program. This is an 11 per cent increase over the estimated production for 1941.

While called on to help supply a part of the eggs needed by the British, North Carolina would do well to produce more eggs for her own people, Parrish said.

In some cases, Parrish said, farmers are finding it profitable to exchange old hens for chicks and feed.

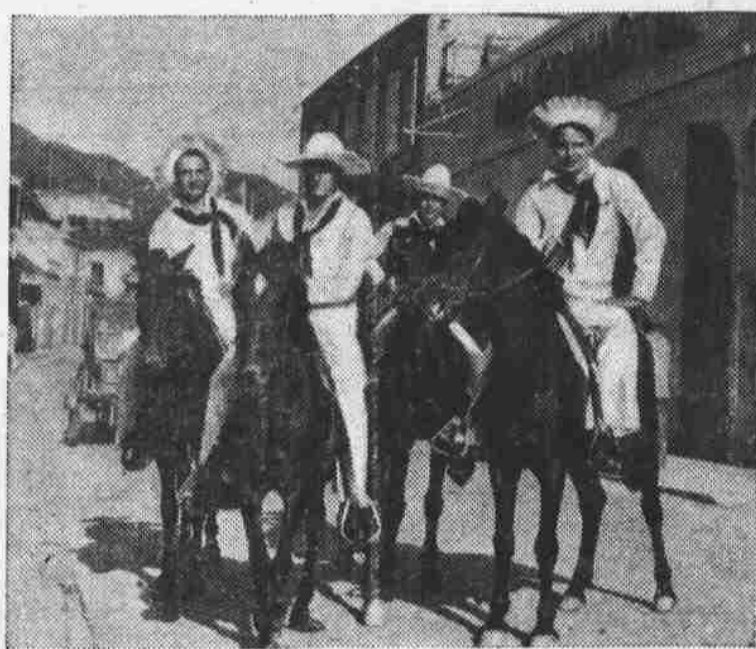
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UNCLE SAM'S SAILORS ON HORSEBACK SEE PANAMA FROM THE SADDLE



No, the U. S. Navy doesn't have a cavalry unit, but many a sailor straddled leather before giving up his bucking broncho or plow horse for the bounding main.

The sailors in whites above are seamen in the U. S. Naval Reserve on shore leave in Panama. No distinction is made between sailors in the Naval Reserve and those in the regular Navy. Enlistment in the U. S. Naval Reserve is for four years, but all men enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be released to inactive duty as soon after the na-

tional emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment. If the emergency ends within a period of several months, those enrolled in the Naval Reserve will not be required to complete their 4 year term in active service.

Opportunities for advancement, to learn skilled trades, for travel and adventure are identical whether a man enlists in the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve, and his pay, food, clothing, medical and dental care are the same

Final Maneuvers

U. S. Army In Carolinas Began November 16

First Army Public Relations Division, Camden, S. C., Nov. 14.—The final and most intensive stage of the maneuvers in North and South Carolina will get under way Sunday, November 16, when General Headquarters of the United States Army assumes direction of the movements of 300,000 officers and men of both opposing forces in the field—the First Army, under Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, and the augmented IV Army Corps, under Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold.

For the first time since World War I, all First Army units in the maneuvers will coordinate their personnel and material and act as a full fledged Field Army in large-scale operations against an "enemy" force. Hundreds of thousands of Selective Service men, National Guardsmen and Regular Army troops, from military posts all the way from Maine to South Carolina, will participate.

The past six weeks of maneuvers have been devoted to combat training exercises for divisions and corps within the First Army as a whole. Three Army Corps, comprising eight infantry divisions, together with thousands of special Corps and Army troops, poured into 16 counties of North and South Carolina six weeks ago, to climax the better part of a year of gradually intensified field training, given month by month in the military posts to which they were assigned.

In the early days of their arrival here, troops from the North sweltered in the heat of one of Dixie's hottest autumns. Today, with their fellow soldiers of the South, they are experiencing the mercury hovering down around freezing. In the maneuver area, noted for its variations in terrain, weather, soil and other natural conditions, men of the First Army are being finally welded into the "all-purpose Army", the need for which Chief of Staff George C. Marshall reported to the Secretary of War in July of this year. Thirty-five thousand vehicles of all types will rumble over the 10,000 square mile maneuver area under the command of the First Army alone.

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