

SCHOOL CHILDREN ASKED TO ASSIST UNEMPLOYED

State Superintendent Says They Can Render Considerable Aid by Campaigning.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Missouri school children will be asked to aid in the campaign to reduce unemployment, according to State Superintendent Sam A. Baker, who compares the unemployment problem with the food conservation problem of 1918, in which the schools rendered invaluable aid.

Superintendent Baker sent letters to school officers throughout the state, explaining that Herbert Hoover, chairman of the national unemployment conference, has called upon the National Education Association to rally the school forces back of the movement to find jobs for 3,500,000 unemployed.

38 PER CENT IN STATE IN GAINFUL PURSUITS.

Jefferson City, Mo.—More than 38 per cent of the total population of Missouri is engaged in gainful occupations, according to information compiled on the basis of the 1920 census report by the State Bureau of Labor Statistics under the direction of William H. Lewis, labor commissioner. There are 1,317,010 persons 10 years of age and over in the state in gainful pursuits, which is 38.7 per cent of the state's population over 10 years of age.

The percentage in gainful occupations shows a slight decrease over that in 1910, according to the report, there being 39.1 per cent of the state's population gainfully engaged at that time, with a total of 1,299,338 workers in this class. This number is 49.7 per cent of the state's population of 10 years of age and over.

Of the 1,317,010 gainful workers in the state, 1,072,360, or 81.4 per cent, are males, and 244,650, or 18.6 per cent, are females. The male gainful workers constitute 77.4 per cent of all males 10 years of age and over, as against 80.7 per cent in 1910, while the female workers constitute 18.1 per cent of all the females 10 years of age and over, as against 16.8 per cent in 1910.

ST. LOUISANS BUY \$354,000 PRINTING PLANT AT CAPITAL.
Jefferson City.—The Hugh Stephens Printing Company of this city has been bought by a syndicate of St. Louisans, headed by William Sacks, a banker, and George W. Brown, shoe manufacturer. Other parties to the deal are said to be Botz & Sons of Sedalia. The Stephens Company is the state printing contractor and the deal involves \$354,000.

To Raise \$10,000 for Bridge.
Butler, Mo.—More than 3,000 will attend a mass meeting at Eldorado Springs, where \$10,000 will be raised to complete the \$20,000 fund for the construction of a bridge over the Osage River, two miles south of Prairie City, on the final link of the Kansas City and Springfield short line.

Corn Crop Three-Fourths Normal.
Fulton, Mo.—Estimates compiled by the crop experts indicate that the corn yield in Callaway County will be about three-fourths of a normal crop. The corn was damaged by the cinch bugs early in the growing season and the wet weather of this fall also kept it from maturing early.

Noted Zinc Operator Dies.
Joplin, Mo.—John Robb Holmes, one time candidate for congressman from this district and former prominent as a mine operator, is dead at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., at the age of 76 years. He was a resident of Joplin until about six years ago.

Workers Set New Record.
Columbia, Mo.—A new record for concrete laying for one day has just been established on the Oak street project when 515 running feet was put down. This broke the previous high record of 474 running feet by the same crew.

Director Hughes Closes State Bank.
Jefferson City, Mo.—The Milan State Bank of Milan, Mo., was closed by J. G. Hughes, state bank director of finance, acting upon a telegram he received from the board of directors of the institution.

Hardware Firm Bankrupt.
Butler, Mo.—The Metz Hardware Company, located at Metz, south of here, made a voluntary assignment to Fred Myers. Dual business and poor collections were the cause of the assignment.

Turn Hospital Into Hotel.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.—The St. Francis Hospital in this city, which has been occupied as a hospital for 32 years, will be converted into a first-class family hotel and apartment house. The place will be leased by O. A. Harbin, an experienced hotel man of Piggott, Ark.

Robbers Get Only Tobacco.
Mansfield, Mo.—A small quantity of tobacco was all that was stolen when the post office and general store of Bryant was broken into.

Plot to Wreck Train Fails.
Sedalia, Mo.—A plot to wreck the northbound Missouri, Kansas and Texas "Flyer" near Lewis, a station close to Sedalia, failed when Thomas Rivers, negro, who says his home is in Jackson, Miss., quarreled with Loxnie Rozelle, negro. The two had planned to wreck the train and then rob dead and injured passengers, according to Rivers' story.

A rail had been removed from the track when the two negroes quarreled and Rivers struck Rozelle with a wrench they had been using to take up the rail. Rozelle then fled and Rivers stopped an approaching train by building a fire of dry grass on the track. He told of the plan to wreck the train.

Bandits Rob Cripple.
Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Two bandits held up and robbed Claude Wilkes, a crippled farmer, at a point on Dan River, south of Poplar Bluff. Wilkes was returning home from a business trip to Poplar Bluff. After taking his money, they carried him 100 yards from his wagon and crutches and made their escape while he crawled back on his hands and knees.

Hundreds Attend Funeral of Hero.
Marcelline, Mo.—Miss Ethel Lee Buxton of Kansas City, first woman to enter Germany after the armistice, sang her famous song, "Let's Have a Moment's Silence," here at the military funeral of Wesley W. Wright, private of Company H. Thirty-fifth Division, who died in France September 30, 1918, of wounds received in action.

To Drain 40,000 Acres.
Carrollton, Mo.—The writ of quo warranto, issued out of the Missouri supreme court, against the Norborne Land Drainage District, has been quashed and work can now proceed with these improvements, after being in the courts for five years. The district contains about 40,000 acres of land. The plans of the district call for the expenditure of about \$500,000.

No Bids for Paving Work.
Poplar Bluff, Mo.—The City of Poplar Bluff has outlined a paving project that would have resulted in several miles of street in the city being improved, but the projects must be abandoned temporarily because no bids have been received for the work. It is likely that no more bids will be asked for until spring.

Auto Club to Mark Roads.
Moberly, Mo.—Plans are being completed by the Automobile Club, a part of the Automobile Club of Missouri, for the marking of 500 miles of road out of Moberly before spring. One thousand road signs will be placed, according to officials of the club, two signs being located in each mile.

Missourian Owns Old Bible.
Windsor Mo.—James H. Avery, living 10 miles west of here, has an old Bible which was printed about 1835. This Bible belonged to his grandfather, Rev. Henry Avery, who in 1859 helped to organize the first church in Henry County, known as Sardis Bethlehem Church.

Building to Cost \$150,000.
Columbia, Mo.—Officials of Stephens College in this city have announced that Science Hall will be erected early in the spring or next summer and that it will cost \$150,000. The plans have been drawn and the money for the structure is available.

Special School Election Called.
Columbia, Mo.—The Columbia School Board has called a special election for October 27 to vote on a \$95,000 bond election, the proceeds of which it is planned to use in purchasing additional grounds for the grade schools and erecting one more ward school.

\$27,793 Sewer Contract Let.
Cameron, Mo.—The City Council has let the contract for the construction of sewers in District No. 5 to the Meyers & Peters Construction Company, of Quincy, Ill., on their bid of \$27,793.15. The engineer's estimate on the work was \$30,000.

More Men Put to Work.
Monett, Mo.—At the repair department of the Frisco railroad shops in this city about forty car men have been put to work and this makes the force equal to the one in the shops before the reductions were ordered earlier in the year.

Poultry Show in November.
Maryville, Mo.—The annual poultry show of the Northwest Missouri Poultry Association will be held in this city November 30 and December 1, 2 and 3. At least 117 members of the various boys' and girls' poultry clubs will show birds.

Apple Tree Blossoms.
Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Will Spanghurst, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Spangler, of this city, have a crop of January apples? This became a topic when Spanghurst brought in several blossoms picked from one of the trees.

Music for Callaway County.
Fulton, Mo.—The Commercial Club of this city has arranged to send Boyd's Concert Band of 24 pieces of this city in towns in Callaway County and give a series of concerts as long as the roads and weather permit.

Moonshine Draft Kills Man.
Marshall, Mo.—Frank and Charlie Johnson, young men living on the river bottoms east of this city, drank a quart of moonshine imported from Howard County. Charlie is dead and Frank is in a critical condition.

Pretty Things that are made at Home



The fruits, which may be placed in any sort of basket or suitable dish, require wire, crepe paper and colored sealing wax for making them. Wads of cotton, wool batting or crepe paper, rolled into the right size and fastened to a wire stem, are covered with melted sealing wax, which is dripped over them as it melts. They are twisted about to round them, the shape controlled while the wax is pliable, and dipped in water to cool them. Stems are made by winding the wire with strips of green crepe paper or tissue paper. The grapes are made in green, red and purple bunches in the natural color tones. The small apples require two or three colors. After the apple is made in one color, and cooled, it is wiped dry and bits of other colors dropped on it and blended in over the small alcohol or other flame used for melting the wax.

Paper roses, shown in the basket at the right, are made in several ways. Those pictured of pink crepe paper are merely narrow strips, rolled at the edge and wound about the end of a wire stem. They are fastened to the stem with the wire and set in millinery foliage or in foliage bought with the paper.

Black lacquer is used for covering the tin powder and rouge box, and colored wax for simulating ribbon and flowers on them, and the telephone book is merely a length of black oilcloth folded and painted on one side. A black silk cord binds its leaves to the cover and serves to suspend it.

A SIMPLE ONE-PIECE FROCK



NOW that fashion's devotees insist upon the very simplest lines in frocks for daytime wear, the ingenuity of designers is put to the test. Their resourcefulness must save these frocks from becoming monotonous by making the most of their decoration, and they have called upon all sources for inspiration. This saving grace of decoration has been considerably overdone sometimes—one must know where to leave off—but this is the exception and not the rule in the new models presented for winter wear.

Among them appears the handsome and faultless dress shown in the picture above, which may be taken as a representative of the best interpretations of the mode. Its lines could hardly be less simple or more becoming and its decoration is everything that could be wished. Beads and silk are used for a design which recalls the motifs used by American Indians in their wonderful bead work, but is carried out in only one color, beige, with steel beads. This combination on almost any of the fashionable colors or black will not fail to be approved by women of conservative and elegant taste. In this model the embroidery is not applied directly to the frock but in separate pieces of material which are set on. In the bodice they are loose at the bottom, allowing the narrow girdle of the fabric in the dress to slip through them, and in the skirt they form pockets as well as adornments. This dress is made of dark blue velours with satin vest to match, but it would be effective in any of the fashionable suitings or in velvet.

PARIS POLICE AFTER BOMB PLOTTERS

PACKAGE SENT BY REDS CONTAINED DEADLIEST OF EXPLOSIVES.

MACHINE LABELED PERFUME

Outrage Against U. S. Ambassador Herrick Deeply Resented by Every Frenchman Worthy of the Name.

Paris.—A small oblong package, wrapped in plain white paper, tied with a strong cord and marked "perfume," lay on a table in the office of the American Ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, where it had been delivered by registered post.

Thinking it was a gift, the ambassador's secretary, Lawrence Norton, carried it to the ambassador's residence, the former home of Prince Jacques de Broglie, at 16 Avenue de Messine. Early in the evening, the ambassador's valet, Blanchard, saw the package on a desk, and, following custom, started to open it. The removal of the paper revealed a small pasteboard box, such as might be used for holding soap. Almost immediately a spring was released, and as Blanchard lifted the lid he heard a familiar noise, which brought back the days when he was a bomber in the British Army. He hurried the box through the open bathroom door and ran from the room. The bomb exploded in the doorway, two fragments hitting the valet in the back. He was not seriously injured.

"I Am Hit," Shouts Valet.

The ambassador, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Parmely Herrick, and her 7-year-old son, were just at this time ascending the stairway preparatory to entering Herrick's suite. Blanchard came running out as the ambassador reached the top.

"A bomb has exploded and I am hit," the valet shouted.

Blanchard then collapsed and was carried downstairs. The ambassador motored immediately to the Hotel Crillon to ask General Pershing the best thing to do, and the prefect of police was summoned.

The bomb is believed by the police to have been sent by French Communists as a protest against the conviction of two Communists in the United States charged with murder. It contained the deadliest of explosives, according to the prefect and his staff of bomb experts.

The ambassador's first thought was to ignore the matter, but General Pershing and others advised him to make the full details public because of the possibility of other bomb outrages. The prefect, accompanied by the Attorney General of France, came to the hotel and shortly afterward went with the ambassador to the latter's home. The prefect made the announcement that 5,000 police and detectives would begin at once a searching inquiry and that probably there would be numerous arrests among the known Communists.

SIX STATES TO MOBILIZE TROOPS IN RAIL STRIKE

Food Supplies to Be Kept Moving, New England Governors Say—Ships May Be Used.

Boston, Mass.—All the troops of six New England states will be mobilized, if necessary, to give protection to railway operation and keep food supplies moving in the event of a railway strike. Governor Cox announced that the governors of the other five states in New England were in perfect accord with him in this plan.

Delegates from all New England states met in the statehouse in Boston to plan for the emergency. Twenty-five oil burning ships of the United States Shipping Board, now laid up at the army base in Boston, may be pressed into service in case the railway employees tie up land transportation between this city and other cities on the eastern seaboard. These ships will be available to distribute all kinds of foodstuffs, including flour, according to a report made by the health commissioner's office.

All the resources of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be sent, in the event of a strike, to training others to take the places of the strikers in the shortest time possible. The Executive Committee of the Institute has offered to Governor Cox all the facilities of the institution for this purpose. Plans are already under way for the formation of classes in practical railroading, by which, it is said, that men can be trained sufficiently to move trains within a period of a few days.

Brigadier General Woodhull Dies.

Princeton, N. J.—Brig. Gen. Alfred Alexander Woodhull, United States Army, retired, died at his home. He was a veteran of the Civil War, a member of many medical organizations and one of Princeton's oldest graduates.

G. A. R. Vice Commander Dies.

Washington.—Capt. Americus Whedon, vice-commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, died here, aged 81 years. He was visiting a daughter here at the time of his death.

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Cutting Trees Fast.

Annual forest cutting in New England and New York is approximately 2,262,000 cords, and at this rate the supply will last approximately 17 years, says "The Permanent Builder" (Chicago) in its co-operation with the American Forestry association for a national forest policy. Estimated annual cutting in the Lake states is 8,000,000 cords, and if continued will exhaust the supply in that region within 18 years the statement says. Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina, with their smaller forest resources are even worse off, the annual cutting being calculated at 1,470,000 cords, at which rate the spruce, hemlock and fir will last but ten years. Only in Alaska, Washington, Oregon, and California are the reserves in no immediate danger of exhaustion if the cutting continues at the present rate of 2,218,000 cords a year.

A Busy Man.

Cassidy—An' how's things wid you?
Casey—Busy, very busy, indade.
Cassidy—Is it so now?
Casey—Ay. Shure every time I'm at lasure I hev somethin' to do.—Boston Transcript.

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