

Fall Job Peak Tops 1929 Mark in 13 Counties

Geneva Labor Office Finds Unemployment in United States Up 10 Per Cent.

By WALLACE CARROLL, United Press Staff Correspondent. GENEVA (UP)—The wheels of industry are rapidly absorbing the majority of the unemployed in virtually all countries.

In 13 countries, there are more people employed now than there were in the hey-day era of 1929. Using the 1929 compilations as a yardstick, the Union of South Africa has 132.7 per cent; Estonia has 149.4; Denmark, 136.3; Finland, 115.5; Yugoslavia, 114.5; Great Britain, 113.2; Hungary, 107.2; Italy, 106.1; Norway, 107.0; Canada, 106.7; Japan, 127.8; Sweden, 119.3; and Latvia, 116.8.

U. S. Gain 10 Per Cent. The United States shows a 10 per cent gain over 1926 with a mark of 97.1. The percentages for 13 remaining countries include: Belgium, 96.8; Poland, 91.1; France, 80.7; The Netherlands, 81.4; Switzerland, 79.0; and Luxembourg, 78.2.

In comparison with 1926, the statistics reveal that unemployment declined in all countries with the exception of three—Denmark, Finland and Yugoslavia.

In making public the statistics, officials of the International Labor Office cautioned that since the method of compiling them varies from country to country, they can only be treated as showing the trends of employment and unemployment and not as accurate measurements.

Two Quarters Compared. The figures given for the various countries, as compared with those for the corresponding quarter of 1926 are as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Country, 3rd Quarter 1936, 3rd Quarter 1927. Rows include Austria, Australia, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Ireland, Hungary, Irish Free State, Japan, Latvia, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland, Yugoslavia.

Empire State Shapes Up as Political Gage

Democrats Accept New Deal as Issue in November Vote—Court Issue Is Injected.

By JACK CROUCHER, United Press Staff Correspondent. ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—New York voters go to the polls in November in an election to point the trend of the political winds in President Roosevelt's home state for the first time since the last presidential balloting.

The state's thousands of voters will elect the 1938 assembly, lower house of the legislature, and delegates to the constitutional convention, created to revise New York's ponderous constitution.

Democratic and republican state and national leaders, fresh from party assemblies, have accepted the challenge of the other to make the New Deal a chief issue at the polls.

Court Issue Injected. Republicans were first to inject national issues into the fall political campaigns. They already have thrust Mr. Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization program forward as their major stump topic.

Democrats, however, were quick to accept the republican challenge. Postmaster General James A. Farley met the republican thrust at a democratic rally in Niagara Falls.

Convention Fight Foremost. The campaign for control of the constitutional convention promises to overshadow the assembly fight.

Democrats, who already are predicting they will win a majority of delegates to the convention, admittedly stand little chance of winning control of the lower house.

Sen. Robert F. Wagner of New York heads the New Deal slate of democratic candidates for the convention, which faces action on a maze of subjects, including the drive for legislation of pari-mutuel betting at race tracks.

With Gov. Herbert H. Lehman almost certain to retire at the end of his term, the present campaigns are the forerunner of the gubernatorial fighting that is to come next year.

Special low prices on Customers' Check Endorsing Rubber Stamps—3 lines, 45c; 4 lines, 55c; 5 lines, 65c. For all kinds of Rubber Stamps on short notice call at Journal office.



Dillingers Go on Spiel Tour of Dixie Fairs

Slain Desperado's Father and Half-Brother Give Lectures—Blame Put on Warden.

By WALTER LUDTMANN, United Press Staff Correspondent. SHELBY, N. C. (UP)—A new "Dillinger band" has arisen—this time to tell the world that crime doesn't pay and, incidentally, to attempt to lessen the infamy of the late ace desperado, John Dillinger.

John Dillinger, Sr., and Huber Dillinger, John's half-brother—aided by a professional barber and a wax museum of the nation's one-time underworld great who came to a sudden end—are barnstorming the United States with their message.

The tiny band is drawing crowds since it opened its anti-crime crusade at North Carolina county fairs. From the Cleveland county fair it goes to Hickory, N. C., Spartanburg, S. C., and points south.

Blame Put on Warden. "John was a good boy, just got into bad company," the elder Dillinger, 73, baldish, pleasant and in a well-tailored fall suit, tells his audiences. "But he never would have ended as he did had not a warden confused a picture of him with that of a bank robber and issued an order for his arrest."

Dillinger, Mooresville, Ind., farmer, said he was making the tour because he had "nothing else to do." His story of his son's life in crime starts with John's 10-year term for robbery (a confederate, it seems, got off with two years) when, "sitting at home listening to the radio, he heard a flash that John was wanted for robbing a bank."

"Bitter at the world for his long, unjust prison term, John there and then determined never to return to prison," Dillinger continued. "He left home that night and began his 14-months crime wave that terrorized the nation."

"Had that warden not mistaken pictures and not jumped to the conclusions because John was an ex-convict, his career of crime would never have been," the old man argued.

Half-Brother Wants to Fly. Hubert Dillinger, 24, who bears a marked resemblance to his gangster brother, even to the mustache, and wants to be an aviator, added a few words to those of his father and told what he knew of John.

"I knew John Dillinger personally," he begins. "And I can tell you, as can many others, that anyone who ever knew him liked him. But, at the same time, I would have hated to be an enemy of John Dillinger."

After enlarging on the case of the mistaken photograph, the barber vividly presents a resume of Dillinger's crimes and escapades over the 14-month period in 1934-35.

"He was making fools of the police—that's why they had to get rid of him," he adds.

The Dillinger crime exhibit comprises wax figures of Al Capone, John "Red" Hamilton, Dillinger's ace lieutenant; Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker (both laid out on marble slabs dripping blood); "Baby Face" Nelson, Bruno Richard Hauptmann and others.

Beneath each figure is a large placard telling what he did and how the law finally caught them.

Headlining the exhibit of gangster celebrities is the figure of John Dillinger, Jr., laid out on a slab in the Cook county, Illinois, jail after G-men had killed him as he left a Chicago theater.

Plea to Save Mother Earth Wins Navajos

Last of Great Chieftains Rallyes Indians to Fight Erosion—Appeals to Tribesmen.

By CARL McCLUNG, United Press Staff Correspondent. WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (UP)—The government has received influential aid in its program to improve cattle overstocking and depleted soil conditions on the entire 16,000,000 acre Navajo reservation, with Chee Dodge, last of the great chieftains, pledging his support.

Chee, whose influence is expected to iron out difficulties which have arisen with Indians who oppose the federal plan, recited range dangers threatening his tribe before a group of Indians and officials who assembled at Pincon.

Words of the white-thatched, jewel-bedecked mediator who also is one of the tribe's most successful stockmen, were regarded by white emissaries as a classic of reasoning and oratory. His speech strengthened hopes of the government and probably assured eventual success of the two-unit program.

Long Roundup Underway. The plan, including a program of building soil by controlled planting and grazing, together with a reduction in the million head of animals owned by the Indians—is underway today.

Four hundred of Arizona's hardest riding cowboys and Navajos have begun a roundup that will last until the first snows.

Chee's speech, presented calmly before listeners who largely were headed from all sections of the great tribe began: "Sixty-eight years ago we came back from Fort Sumner. At that time we were just a small band. We also owned a very small band of stock. But, up to this day, we are told we have increased to 50,000. Also, our stock increased tremendously with us."

"At that time we had plenty of grass for our stock, thinking nothing about the grass our stock ate, thinking nothing about the soil the grass grew from, thinking nothing about our Mother Earth."

"Years back a person could almost see the grass sprouting right after the rains. And after it rained you could walk on the soil and it would sound like you were walking in the snow—cracking under your soles. But now the ground is just like cement. The only thing a person hears cracking are his kneecaps from walking on the hard ground."

Points to Hardships. Chee said the grass was killed because the stock was permitted to run over the reservation. He cited the great hardships brought about by dust storms, caused by depletion of soil.

He urged the Indians aid the government in its conservation program, and, pointing to the tribe of the younger members of the tribe, he appealed to the "oldtimers."

"Have pity on these youngsters, the coming Navajos who will take our place. They have no place to go. This is their reservation. If we had two or three reservations it would probably be different."

"If we have increased in 68 years from a handful to 50,000 what will be the population of the Navajos 30 years hence?" Then, he cried: "My people, Mother Earth is slowly dying."

BEEF BRINGS RECORD PRICE. OMAHA, Oct. 15 (UP)—Lester Lutz, 14-year-old Madison county boy was almost \$1500 richer today when the Hereford calf with which he won the grand championship of the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H baby beef show sold at \$1.60 per pound. The animal weighed 920 pounds.

The Paxton Hotel of Omaha was the successful bidder. The price is the highest in the history of the show, with the exception of the opening year, 1928 when the baby beef champion brought \$2,02 1/2 per pound. Lutz received \$1.50 per pound for the animal with which he won last year's show. He is the first youngster to win twice in the Ak-Sar-Ben show.

The reserve grand champion, also a Hereford, which was shown by Donald Collins of Albia, Iowa, brought 50c per pound. The purchaser was the Falstaff Brewing company. Last year the reserve grand champion sold at 67 cents per pound.

Small factories with fine welcome and the opportunity to expand (through river transportation) in Plattsburgh.

AVOCA NEWS

Calvin Carsten, in order to facilitate farming operations, has bought a Farmall tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jourgeson of Wamego, Kansas, were visiting the folks last Sunday and remained for a few days.

Dr. J. W. Brendel was called to Nebraska City last Monday to look after business matters for a short time, making the trip in his car.

Nita Frances of Beloit, Kansas, a sister of Mrs. Harry H. Marquardt, was visiting for a few days with her sister at the Marquardt home last week.

Adolf Maier of near Otoe was looking after some business matters in Avoca Tuesday afternoon and was consulting with Fred Marquardt as to the corn crop.

A new coat of gravel has been spread on the streets of Avoca, placing them in excellent shape for the winter. Three car loads of gravel were shipped in to do the job.

Oscar Zimmerman took advantage of the bank holiday on Columbus day and, accompanied by his mother, went to Omaha, where they enjoyed a visit with relatives and friends.

Elmer J. Hallstrom and wife and Louis Carsten, Sr. were in Plattsburgh last Tuesday (Columbus day), where Elmer was attending the Cass County Bankers' convention, including the banquet in the evening.

Edward Shackley and daughter, Muller, were at Northboro, Iowa, last Sunday, spending the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parmenter. Mrs. Parmenter is a daughter of Mr. Shackley and a sister of Miss Muller.

Ernest Anderson of Bertrand arrived in Avoca last week, coming to visit with friends and also to look for employment as there is nothing to do out there just now, with the corn crop burned out. Ernest was fortunate in securing employment at the farm of W. A. Ost, and is busy helping gather the corn crop raised there.

Shelby Voyles and Ed Anderson and son of Ramsey, Indiana, were here last Sunday, coming to take Mr. and Mrs. Seth Voyles back to Indiana, where they will make their home with their nephew in the future. A sale of the Voyles household goods was held during the past week and the proceeds forwarded to them in their new home in the east.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Kokjer, who have been visiting at a number of places, including Leigh, where they attended a church reunion (having lived there many years ago when Rev. Kokjer was minister to the church that was holding the celebration) arrived home last Tuesday. During their absence they also visited in Lincoln, Crete and Fremont.

Kiddies Visited Parade. Fred Marquardt and wife were at Nebraska City on Saturday, October 9, closing day of the Apple Festival at that place and took with them Stanley Smith and Marie Hennings, all of whom were delighted at being able to see the fine parade as well as the fine exhibits of apples and other fruits.

Take Along Their Conveyance. A peculiar condition is said to exist in parts of Iowa, where, with a bumper corn crop being ready to shuck, many of the farmers do not have sufficient horses to put huskers in the field, so cannot hire men for that work, much as they need them. To overcome this handicap, three enterprising Nebraskans are said to have taken two trucks, one of them bearing three wagons and the other six head of horses, and driven to that portion of our neighboring state in which the corn yield is especially heavy. Thus able to provide their own teams and wagons they have found plenty of work and at a good rate of pay per bushel.

Farmers in Iowa, as elsewhere, have cut their horses to a minimum, and now with corn to be gathered, find their tractors not so good for

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Some Lessons in Letter Writing

By IRVIN S. COBB. THACKERAY had the faculty for saying a great deal in a few words. Under certain circumstances he also could draw a tremendous reserve force of tact.



Once upon a time a young and ambitious person who was the son of one of Thackeray's dear friends, wrote a book, or what he fondly thought might make a book. He asked the author of "Vanity Fair" to pass on its merits. Thackeray took the great mass of closely written sheets. Next day he returned it to the author with this note: "My dear young friend: I have read your manuscript and I wish to tell you, that, differently arranged, the same words which you used here, have before now constituted literature."

"I can think of at least two American writers who, under somewhat similar conditions, likewise had recourse to diplomacy in softening the blow for well-meaning amateurs. Ambrose Bierce was asked by a young Californian to pass judgment upon the latter's first published work. After reading it, Bierce summed up his review in the following lines: "The main criticism which I would offer is that the covers of this volume are entirely too far apart."

And there is the historic instance of the distinguished dramatist and producer who received a script from a man who thought he could write for the stage. With this conclusion the professional playwright found himself unable to agree. In returning the offering he accompanied it with a letter as follows: "My dear Sir: "I have read your play. "Oh, my dear Sir!" (American News Features, Inc.)

this work, unless they are fortunate enough to own husking machines, which many of them do not.

Visited Here En Route Home. Robert High and wife, who formerly lived in this vicinity, but who have been farming near Bertrand for several years, stopped in Avoca last Tuesday for a visit while en route home from Chicago, where they have been for several months. They were guests while here of the Henry Maseman and J. M. Kokjer families. During their sojourn in the windy city, Mr. High was employed for several months, completing his work last week.

Celebrated 79th Birthday. Mrs. Pauline Witzeke, mother of Mesdames Marion Pittman and William Gollner, arrived at her 79th birthday last Sunday and was an honored guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pittman, where there were also gathered for the occasion, the Gollner family and Anna Halley, who is visiting in Avoca from her home at Hamlet, in the western part of the state. A most pleasant time was had by all.

Enjoyable Birthday Party. As last Sunday was the 21st birthday anniversary of H. C. Marquardt, the occasion was duly celebrated by a family dinner. Among those present were his brother, Charles, 78, and wife, another brother, Henry of Fremont, age 75, and two sisters, one residing in Omaha, the other Mrs. E. G. Squires and husband, of Talmage, and Ray Marquardt, wife and son Donald. It was a most pleasant family gathering and a good time was had.

Plattsburgh offers a splendid market for farm produce. Local dealers always pay top prices.

HILLS 1,400 SNAKES IN DAY

KANSAS. South Africa (UP)—Sam Roberts, a laborer, killed 1,400 snakes here in a day. Roberts was walking near his home when he saw a large puff adder disappear into a hole. He found not one snake, but 1,400.

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New York Starts New Airport



Construction is now under way on a new municipal airport for New York. Made possible by a \$9,000,000 WPA grant, supplemented by an appropriation of nearly \$4,000,000 by the city of New York, the new field will be situated on Flushing bay, Queens, and is scheduled to be completed in 1939. North Beach airport, built in 1929, is the nucleus of the new airport which is expected to be the world's largest and busiest when finished. It will comprise more than 400 acres and will accommodate both land and seaplanes, serving probably as a base for transatlantic service.