

WORK AND WAGES ARE HOLIDAY GIFT

Substituted For Dole To Over 300,000 Men And Women

When Thanksgiving is observed Thursday in Michigan, work and wages provided by the WPA will have replaced the dole as means of sustenance for more than 300,000 men, women and children.

In a pre-holiday push, the State Works Progress Administration created enough jobs to take care of all available family heads in a majority of the counties and smaller cities. Approximately 1,000 projects are now in operation, with others being started daily.

The rapidly with which WPA is mounting workers from relief lists has made it impossible to determine the exact number now employed, but State Administrator Harry L. Pierson estimated that at least 85,000 men and women are on the Government pay roll or under call for jobs.

In Lansing, Detroit and other large cities, administrative heads have been working Saturdays and Sundays to clear the State's welfare lists of employables before December 1st when the Government will end direct relief for families which include able-bodied men and women.

Wayne county, carrying the heaviest relief load in the State, has provided jobs for 25,000 of the 27,000 employables believed to be eligible for WPA work. With five large projects opening, 7,800 men were placed on call for employment this week. At the same time 600 women with dependents were to report for work.

Exclusive of a state-wide sewing program which got underway Monday with 2,000 wives and mothers participating, 56 projects for women are in operation in 30 counties. These consist of book-binding, Braille transcription, health surveys, recreational direction and the manufacture of garments and surgical dressings.

Before the end of the month the WPA will have sufficient work in progress, all that are listed in the State by relief agencies.

Materials for the sewing project are now available in each of the eight WPA Districts in Michigan. Textiles supplied by Washington will be converted into dresses, shirts, underwear and household linens for distribution among welfare families in which there are no employables.

Large sewing centers are being established in Detroit, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Pontiac, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Muskegon, Lansing, Jackson, Ann Arbor, Adrian and Owosso.

BRIGHT CHILDREN IN

Dress children in bright-colored outer garments in winter for their own safety, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. While children should play in city streets or even on country highways, there are times when they have to cross streets or when they try to retrieve balls or other playthings from the path of traffic. They must be taught caution, but they can be further protected by dressing them in bright, conspicuous colors which motorists can see from a distance.

Children dressed in brown, navy blue, gray, olive drab and dull colors are hardly noticeable to the passing driver.

The boy was probably mentally deficient and an examination was indicated.

"How many ears has a cat?" queried the psychologist.

"He replied the last instantly."

"And how many eyes has a cat?"

"Two."

"And how many legs has a cat?"

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Miss C. Park, Principal of Baldwin high school: "150 young people graduated from Baldwin high school in 1935. Of this number 46, or approximately 30% are now enrolled in 21 higher institutions of learning."

My New

Thank

you

by

JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK—The Town in Pieces: East End Avenue is this reporter's favorite residential street. It has an air of implacable repose. A few blocks east of the madcap avenues which slice the island vertically, it parallels the East River brink.

Amorous automobilists have just discovered the quietude of the curbs there after midnight, but a police guard, heavy because the neighborhood abounds in wealth (for all its cheek-by-jowl poverty) enforces respectability.

A strong arm could throw a stone across the turbulent rapids to Waikiki Island, but the prison community doesn't detract from the under-glass tranquility of the tall and incredibly costly apartment hives. There, in a single building, are to be found such notables as Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., the poloist; William Kenna, John J. Raskob, Walter E. Sachs, Lawrence Tibbett and James Mellon. Other "scrapers" boast similarly luminous rolls in the same small section.

A few blocks away to the west is teeming Yorkville, which took on its thoroughly German complexion after the tragic General Slocum steamship fire near the turn of the century. At that time the lower East Side around 14th Street and southward was the German focus, but so many from the community died in the disaster that a mass migration took place uptown—to get away from a neighborhood which reminded only of mourning.

The parlor pundits have a new subject for jawing about—"truth serum," a potion now in the experimental stage which some doctors claim will paralyze imagination and inhibitions and cause the man or woman who takes it to babble at random out of the dream subconscious. ... An acquaintance misplaced a diamond ring belonging to his wife and considered taking the stuff to see if he could recall what he had done with it. ... But when the doctor reminded him that once in the trance he might tell every secret he had ever had, he sheepishly fled from the room. ... President Roosevelt, the stamp collector, specializes in amazing postal stickers from Haiti, of all places. ...

A new and plushy retreat has blossomed in the fevered Fifties, devoted exclusively to the sale of champagne. ... Sinclair Lewis is receiving the symphonies of his friends for having to revise his new novel drastically because of Huey Long's death; too many people might have jumped to conclusions about the fictional hero. ... Mohammed Essad-Bey, the Persian biographer, who toured America recently, has dropped postcards to friends here written in the weird script called Azerbeidjan; he speaks eleven languages and must have grown absent-minded when he indited the cards. ... One acquaintance spent a week trying to get his card translated, without avail. ...

Item on a night club budget for 1935-36: "soap and towels, \$3.60." ... Kay Swift, the girl composer who turns out new music every week for the Radio City Music Hall, sometimes works 18 hours at a stretch. ... George Gerahwin's eerily contagious song, "It Ain't Necessarily So," a high spot in the memorable opera, "Porgy and Bess," already is being chanted under breaths in and in Park Avenue. Footnote to a history of the times: a cafeteria specializing in chop suey is located in 8th Avenue and is called the Chinamat. ...

Michigan Artists

Good As European

Painters who inhabit the garrets of the famous old cities of art seldom produce art for their local exhibitions which surpasses the standard that Michigan artists set this year in their annual exhibition which will continue at the Detroit Institute of Arts until December 15.

E. P. Richardson, assistant director of the Institute who has recently returned from five months in Europe, expressed this opinion after viewing the Michigan exhibition and comparing it to the local art shows that he saw last summer in the United States and in Europe. "We often have an inferiority complex about our local work," he said. "Because Michigan art is now and doesn't possess the tradition of great artists that older countries do, we are inclined to think that we can't today have as good painting as they. If you compare the work of our Michigan artists with that in other local exhibitions anywhere you may go, you will find it hard to find a more interesting show. If this exhibition enables people to recognize the new Michigan, without either underrating or overrating because it is local work, the show will have accomplished all we can ask."

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