



Marooned Fisherman Rescued—Walter C. Wakeman (left arrow) of Washington, D. C., splashes through the flash flood swollen waters of the Potomac river as police and volunteers (right) haul him to safety with a line. Last of three others (upper arrow) waits his turn to be rescued from rocks to which they waded to fish before water rose eight feet in half an hour. They were pulled ashore after four hours on the rocks. (AP Wirephoto)

Uncle Sam Takes Hit-Miss Out of Following Harvest

By OVID A. MARTIN
(Associated Press Farm Writer)

Washington, June 1 (AP)—Uncle Sam has taken much of the gamble and guesswork out of job hunting for the migrant farm worker.

Several hundred thousand such workers move from area to area—usually with their families in trucks and trailers—to harvest small grains, fruits, vegetables and other crops.

Often in the past such workers would strike out in search of work without knowing where jobs were open. Frequently they would run out of money. Then local relief agencies had to help them get food and gasoline to start out anew in search of work.

Federal and State employment services now have worked out an elaborate reporting service which supplies such workers with up-to-the-minute information on employment opportunities.

The information includes (1) where workers are needed, (2) when they will be needed, (3) how long the work will last and where the next job may be, (4) what wages will be paid, (5) what kind of place there is to live in, (6) how much food will cost.

Workers may obtain maps showing approximate harvest dates of main harvest areas and

routes to be taken. It also shows the location of employment offices along the route—54 in California alone—where traveling workers may obtain latest job news. The map even gives telephone numbers of such offices, which are open only during the summer.

The U.S. Employment Service is advising migratory workers that they should not start out on the road without a job. "You can reduce expenses and increase earnings by finding out in advance where you are needed and when," the agency advises.

There are four major streams of migratory workers. All start in the south and move northward from Texas into Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas to help harvest wheat and other small grains.

A third is called the "inter-mountain" stream, moving from Arizona and New Mexico into the Rocky mountain states to

Paralyzed Man Canby Graduate

Canby, June 1 (AP)—George Nelson, 32-year-old Canby resident who has been almost completely paralyzed since a tragic swimming day when he was 14, will graduate from high school tonight.

Nelson, who has earned his own living despite the fact that his body is paralyzed from the neck down and his hands have only limited use, earned straight "A" grades (highest possible) in his courses.

His schooling was interrupted when, as a 6-foot 14-year-old, he dived into the Pudding river and hit his head on the bottom. The injury paralyzed him.

Recently, after years of work at gathering newspaper items by phone, selling cards, and taking magazine subscriptions, he decided to resume his high school course. He will receive his diploma tonight.

After that, he will make his first trip since the accident: A rail journey to San Francisco, gift of Southern Pacific trainmen and Eugene high school students. The Eugene pupils have become interested because a boyhood friend of Nelson's, William Dedman, teaches in that city.

harvest sugar beets, potatoes, alfalfa hay, vegetables and fruits.

A fourth travels northward from California and Arizona into Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Idaho, to help harvest fruits, vegetables, cotton, oranges, grapefruit, sugar beets, potatoes, melons and hops.

Mother of Seven Joins Kids In Getting College Degree

Cincinnati, O., June 1 (AP)—Mrs. Reba Gilbert probably will set some kind of record when she graduates from the University of Cincinnati evening college this summer.

Five of her seven children will graduate at the same time from other universities and colleges.

Mrs. Gilbert lives on a New Richmond, O., farm with her husband and does plenty of farm work, besides running the household. She traveled more than 4,500 miles during the current college year to attend classes. The round-trip distance from her 54-acre farm to the campus is 56 miles.

Mrs. Gilbert, who will receive a certificate in journalism, has been attending CU for five years.

During this semester she makes the round trip from farm to campus twice a week. During the first semester she drove three times a week.

Her "spare time" has not been confined to study only. For the past 15 years she has been breeding registered canaries. In 1949 she became a life member of the International Roller Canary Breeders association.

Technical articles written by Mrs. Gilbert, accompanied by her drawings, charts, and graphs appeared in the association's magazine, which is circulated around the world and printed in 17 languages.

Mrs. Gilbert also raises chickens. Her garden and 500 quarts of canned fruits and vegetables supply the family table throughout the year. The Gilbert family has home-churned butter, too.

Although most of her family are away at school, Mrs. Gilbert keeps in close touch with them with a letter a week—and no round robin or carbon copy.

Her oldest son, Maj. Raymond A. Gilbert, of the Air Force, will receive a bachelor of science degree from the Ohio State university, Columbus this summer.

The youngest son, John, 19, will receive a bachelor of science degree from the Ohio State university, Athens.

Two other children, Charles and Janet, will be graduated from Otterbein college, Westerville, O.

Another daughter, Shirley, is completing work at the University of Colorado, Boulder, for a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. She already holds a degree from Blackburn university, Carlinville, Ill.

Still another daughter, Harriet, is head chemist for the Analytical Chemists of Cincinnati. She was graduated in 1946 from Otterbein college.

Mrs. Gilbert's married daughter, Mrs. Charles Shaw, of Williams Corner, O., attended Wilmington, O., college for two years before her marriage.

As for next fall, when the school bells ring again, Mrs.

Johnson Asks Draft Extension

Washington, June 1 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Johnson appealed today for a three-year extension of the draft act to keep the United States "in a state of alert" against possible attack.

Johnson told the senate armed services committee numerous "incidents" in the cold war—including the Russian atomic explosion—make it necessary for this country's armed forces to be in a state of readiness.

The house on May 24 passed a bill which continues for two years beyond June 24 the requirement that 18-year old register for the draft. Actual inductions, however, would have to be ordered by separate congressional action.

The house accordingly changed the name of its bill to the "manpower registration act." There have been no inductions since January, 1949.

While Johnson made no direct reference to the house bill in his prepared testimony, he said he would prefer to have no limitations imposed on the selective service act as it stands.

That would leave him power to draft men into the armed services if voluntary enlistments fail to keep the ranks filled.

"It would be the height of folly," the cabinet officer testified, "to turn our back on this simple but effective means of remaining in a position of readiness."

No Church Services
Hopewell—No services were held at the Hopewell United Brethren church and the congregation attended the Amity union high school baccalaureate services Sunday evening.

Harry Gold to Plead Guilty

Philadelphia, June 1 (AP)—Harry Gold, 39-year-old biochemist charged with delivering atom bomb secrets to Russia, told federal Judge James E. McGranery "I am going to plead guilty but not to the charge of meaning to hurt the United States."

Judge McGranery told reporters Gold made the statement during a conference at which Gold asked the U.S. district court to appoint an attorney for him.

The judge said Gold "wanted to have the right to continue to cooperate with the FBI" but did not elaborate on his statement that he was going to plead guilty.

The 39-year-old prisoner, under close guard at Holmesburg prison since his arrest May 23, was brought into the federal court building here today without advance notice. He was kept under close guard by U.S. Marshal Joseph C. Ring for 15 minutes until McGranery arrived in his chambers.

The judge and Gold conferred briefly. When the talk ended Gold was hustled back to prison and McGranery told reporters:

"Gold wants the court to appoint counsel for him, a lawyer whose patriotism is unimpeachable, one who has the respect of the court, public and the bar."



Portland Council Upholds Censors

Portland, June 1 (AP)—The city council won't approve public distributors and kicked up complaints from citizens.



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