

# The Plattsmouth Journal

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## Adams County Wheat to Make Splendid Crop

**Bright Spot in the Wheat Belt,  
Says Grain Man—Expect  
30-Bushel Yield.**

York, Neb.—The proverbial busy bee is really going to have a job on its hands this year if the computations of W. P. Jacks, part time apiarist here, are accurately indicative. Jacks' record books show that even tho there may be a large quantity of honey bearing flowers this season, the plants will be comparatively late in reaching maturity; unless the bee gets out and hustles his production will be delayed.

Jacks has noted each year the first appearance of honey bearing blossoms, and thinks flowers this year will be three and a half weeks late. Many farmers plan to harvest their first crop of alfalfa before the plants bloom. Thus far the bees have had to make frequent visits to the fruit trees which survived the drouth season.

Hastings, Neb.—Northern Adams county is one of the "bright spots" of the wheat belt this year, in the

opinion of Max T. Moritz of Hutchinson, Kas., grain company representative who was here making arrangements for possible reopening of grain elevators owned by his company at Prosser, Newmarket and Hayland. After considerable travel over wheat territory, Moritz found no section where the outlook was more promising than here.

J. Fred Ernstmeier, clerk of the district court here and former grain buyer, estimates the wheat prospect to date is better than for twenty-one years, and predicts yields of 30 bushels to the acre.

Barring possible damage by rust, wheat in the vicinity of Hastings is expected to produce the biggest yield in several years. Heads are filling out well in fields where the wheat stands three feet high, farmers report. Corn planting, delayed by spring rains, is now practically completed.

### NEBRASKA FUNDS APPROVED

Washington.—Arthur F. Mullen said PWA has approved additional allotments totaling 3.6 millions to permit interconnection of the Platte valley and Loup river power projects in Nebraska. He said Platte valley would get 2.2 millions and the Loup river 1.4 millions on a loan and grant basis.

## Bible School Lesson Study!

Sunday, June 23rd

By L. Neitzel, Murdock, Neb.

### "Christian Missions"

Acts 1:6-8; 13:1-12.

This is one lesson that should prove to be of special interest to all followers of Christ. Why? Because it is of vital interest to the coming of the Kingdom of Jesus Christ; because as men with a "missive" or "message" are sent to proclaim the unsearchable riches of Christ Jesus, bringing the Gospel light to those who are in darkness—ignorance regarding the great plan of salvation, whereby God can save the world, and people accept of the offer of God that: "Whosoever believeth in Him, shall not perish, but have everlasting life," is the church fulfilling her mission, in bringing the Kingdom nearer.

God was the first missionary, in that he promised Abraham that he would in him (Abraham) bless all nations. This promise of redemption runs like a thread from the beginning to the close of the Bible. The Bible is in its very subconscious substance missionary. It is the greatest book on missions. The blessing of Abraham was once more to unite the divided families and change the curse pronounced upon the ground on account of sin, into a blessing for the whole human race.

It is God's plan to save mankind through men. Angels could not perform this service, because they do not know the joy of sins forgiven; they have not the sympathy, nor the human touch that draws men together. Only as a man has gone through the experience of being saved by faith in Christ and by the grace of God has been adopted into the family of God's children, is he enabled to "tell the story" to others. Isaiah was ready to go, after his "purging and cleansing." (Isa. 6:7). So was Paul after his baptism of the Holy Ghost. Acts 9:17. Jonah is another example, and what remarkable success he had in Ninevah, by only pronouncing the Judgment of God. The great commission of Jesus to the church still stands: "Go . . . teach all nations . . . to observe all things, whatsoever I have commanded you." This challenge is to the church, that claims Christ as its head.

The first requisite to carry out this great commission is to "receive power." No man can be an ambassador to another government except he is endowed with power. So the messenger of Jesus Christ must possess the Holy Spirit to empower him to speak with authority. "Now we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us; we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God." (II Cor. 5:20). Then the church carries on her

missionary work through witnessing. "Ye shall be my witnesses." This is a very delicate problem. A witness must have direct knowledge of a fact or event; to give testimony; evidence. The lives of many professed Christians are in direct opposition to what they profess. Paul puts this up to the Corinthians in parable language when he says: "Ye are our epistle . . . read of all men." (II Cor. 3:2). If our life does not harmonize with our testimony, we are false witnesses, and bring a reproach on our profession; that retards the coming of the Kingdom.

The first great foreign missionary venture was organized in Antioch, under the auspices of the Holy Spirit, directed and inspired by Him; the church by fasting and prayer, was in the proper attitude to hear the Holy Spirit. There was an array of fine talents: Barnabas, Simeon, Lucius, Manaen and Saul. What different nationalities in a church so young! "Separate me Saul and Barnabas . . . to the work whereunto I have called them." God's call must be definite and clear. When they had a farewell service, they sent them away. And the work is still going on.

Under such circumstances, success was assured. The phenomenal success of these first missionaries can be accounted for directly to the spirit that prevailed in the church; they were led by the spirit of God; the Holy Spirit made no mistake, the right men were called, and they in turn gave a good account of the faith imposed in them. If every pulpit were filled with men of such faith, zeal, determination, courage and power, as these missionaries had, the world would surely be Christianized in this generation.

After returning from the first tour, a second journey is undertaken, directed by the Holy Spirit, into Europe, through a vision that Paul had, with wonderful success.

Is there need of missionary work today as there was in the time of the Apostles? As long as there is one soul that has not heard the "Story of Jesus and his love," someone must go and tell the story.

"Go and tell unto all the Gospel Story.  
They wait for the light of His word;  
They wait for the messenger of glory,  
Of whom they as yet have not heard.  
O, who will tell the story old.  
The story of redemption ever new?  
O, who will bring them to the fold?  
The Lord is waiting for you" (To do it).

## House Votes Its Approval of AAA Changes

**Amendments Made to Insure Legality of Farm Legislation—Ballot was 168 to 52.**

Amendments intended to protect the new deal's farm program from a supreme court death sentence of "unconstitutionality" Tuesday swept through the house at Washington by a 3-to-1 majority.

Carefully phrased by Secretary Wallace and his aides in an effort to meet standards set by the high court in the NRA decision, the AAA amendments, kicked about congressional corridors for months now look to the senate for final approval.

Opposition there, which last year blocked action on similar legislation governing the handling and distribution of farm products, has lessened and leaders plan to push the revamped bill to an early vote.

So listless was the house contest over the AAA program that a record vote was not forced. Speaker Byrnes favor of passage to 52 against. Party counted 168 members standing in lines split.

"Order" Is Provided. The long fight against the cotton processing tax by New England textile interests ran into an 87-to-17 vote rebuff on Wigglesworth's (rep., Mass.) motion to have cotton producers paid benefits directly out of the treasury.

Although some republicans and a few democrats said they doubted the constitutionality of the provision authorizing Wallace to "order" marketing agreements for handlers of a half dozen commodities, they apparently were anxious to retain essentials of the farm adjustment law and willing to leave debatable points to the courts.

Under the "order" which replaced the originally proposed licensing power, the secretary may order marketing agreements—if 50 per cent of the handlers by volume agree, or if two-thirds of the farmers affected in the given class wish it—for handlers of milk, tobacco, fruits (except apples and fruit for canning), walnuts and pecans, vegetables (including soy beans but excluding vegetables for canning), and naval stores or turpentine. In the cases of milk only, prices to producers may be fixed and milk retailers also may be subject to the "orders."

Ban on Suits Kept. Most efforts to amend the administration bill failed. Representative Gifford (rep., Mass.) sought to strike out the section prohibiting suits to recover taxes previously paid should the act be held unconstitutional, but was defeated.

West coast representatives, led by Representative Mott (rep., Ore.), tried to put hops among the "order" commodities, but failed, as did an effort by Representative Kvale (f-l, Minn.) to write in a child labor, minimum wage-maximum hour stipulation for marketing agreement parties, and by Representative O'Malley (dem., Wis.) to limit the price consumers pay for AAA commodities. Representative Andresson (rep., Minn.) succeeded in stipulating that no order or agreement should prohibit the sale of dairy products in any region in the country which the bill authorizes the secretary to set up for control purposes. He contended that otherwise Minnesota products might be "walled in" and kept out of New York, Chicago or other milk sheds.

The measure authorizes Wallace's "ever normal granary" plan of accepting commodities in lieu of cash benefit payments and holding the surpluses over from fat years for marketing in lean years. It carries a combination export debenture-McNary-Haugen plan for subsidizing agricultural exports, and provides for fixing quotas or compensating taxes on imported commodities found to be holding farm products back from parity price levels.

### TORNADOES IN TWO STATES

Stephenville, Tex.—A tornado struck the eastern edge of Stephenville, injuring four persons and demolishing more than twenty homes. J. R. Ellis, about 75, suffered a crushed head and was not expected to live. His three daughters, Lucy, Anne and Grace, were injured seriously. Physicians were dispatched to Smith Springs, a small community four miles east of here, after a messenger brought word the storm had struck there. Communication with the village was cut off.

Siloam Springs, Ark.—A tornado struck here late Monday afternoon cutting off all outside communication. All streets are blocked by trees ripped from the rain softened earth.

### RED CROSS QUOTA ASSURED

The quota for Cass County American Red Cross chapter, \$350 is assured, as up to June 15, \$300.75 had been received, with more coming in every day.

The chapter officers appreciate this co-operating answering the appeal for funds for our own Nebraska people. All over the quota assigned goes to this particular disaster in Nebraska. The National Red Cross has given \$100,000 for relief and rehabilitation in Colorado and Nebraska. Greater destruction in Nebraska will require much more than this, so let Cass county go over the amount assigned. All branches of the Cass county chapter have not responded to date, but will I know, and send in your contribution to Mrs. Henry A. Toll, chapter treasurer at Murdock. The need is great.

C. AUGUSTA ROBB,  
Chapter Chairman.

### JOHNSON MOURNS FOR NRA

Indianapolis.—General Johnson told the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers that NRA was killed "to bring back the rosate glory to the federal trade commission and the anti-trust acts."

He added NRA was killed "to bring back more than that—to bring back a destruction of all that NRA accomplished for workers, a new series of assassinations among you and a murling of a fresh, new atmosphere of decency and honor and good faith in commercial relations that destroyed the sweat shops and child labor, and the abasement of workers everywhere."

### CLUE TO ATTACKER FOUND

Peoria, Ill.—A meager clue, the torn left front of a man's shirt, was uncovered in the search for the murderer of Mildred M. Hallmark, 19 year old cafe hostess.

Her body, stripped of clothing, was found in a little creek running thru Springdale cemetery. Post mortem examination disclosed she had been beaten into unconsciousness and then attacked, Dr. E. C. Burhans, coroner's physician, said.

### 4-H CLUB

The last meeting of the "Girls' Summer Sewing Club" was held at the home of Mrs. Ray Larson, on Thursday, June 18.

During the business meeting we studied on "How to Look Your Best." We judged and scored "Good Grooming." We also studied on bias cuttings.

At the usual hour dainty refreshments were served by Betty Anne Thomas, Beasie Bailey, Norma Bryant and Rosalyn Mark, the hostesses.

### WANTS CHANGE OF VENUE

Orange, Tex.—Attorneys for Rev. Edgar Eskridge, vice crusading minister, perfected plans to battle for a change of venue when the minister appears for trial Wednesday on a charge of slaying Police Chief O'Reilly.

O'Reilly was shot to death on a street corner a few days after he arrested Mr. Eskridge, charging the minister had impersonated an officer in a raid on a night club.

### VISITING IN THE CITY

Mrs. F. E. Woodward and daughter, Catherine, of Minneapolis, are in the city to enjoy a short stay. They are visiting at the home of Mrs. W. T. Cole, mother of Mrs. Woodward and the members of the H. F. Goos family as well as the many old time friends.

### HERE FROM CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCulloch, of Chicago, arrived here Tuesday to spend some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Pickrel and with Mrs. Mary Pickrel, the mother of Mrs. McCulloch.

From Wednesday's Daily H. A. Schneider, president of the Plattsmouth State bank and his son-in-law, Eugene Burdic, of David City, were in Omaha today for a few hours looking after some matters of business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fidler of South Bend, were in the city today to spend a few hours attending to some matters of business and visiting with friends.

Journal ads bring you news of timely bargains. Read them!

## AVOCA NEWS

Miss Dorothy Gollner was a visitor with her parents, William Gollner and wife last Sunday. Miss Dorothy is employed in Omaha.

Henry Abkur and wife of Dunbar came via Avoca last Sunday and took Mrs. Robert McCann to Shenandoah, where they visited for the day.

William Maseman was called to Omaha on last Monday and while he was away the hardware store was looked after by Clarence Gollner.

During the past week a survey of the Avoca cemetery was made by a group of surveyors, the purpose of which was not definitely known.

Oscar Zimmer, who is employed in the bank has been taking his vacation this week and while he has been away, Miss Correne Hallstrom was assisting at the bank.

Harry Marquardt last week purchased a quarter section of land lying two miles north of Avoca, which is known as the J. J. Donegan farm, and upon which he lived a number of years ago.

Uncle B. C. Marquardt was a visitor in Elmwood last Friday, where he was looking after some business matters for a short time and was also visiting with a number of friends as well.

On last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hallstrom there was held a party for the Bible school class of Miss Correne Hallstrom, the members of the class and their teacher, Mrs. Albert Hill, being present.

A stork shower was held by Mrs. Robert Greenwood at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meyer in honor of Mrs. George C. Meyer, a large and very happy crowd being present. The guest of honor received many useful articles.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brendel were in Omaha last Monday, where they were visiting and the doctor was looking after some business matters. They also remained for the show at the Ak-Sar-Ben den in the evening. A goodly number of people from this place were present at the show, despite the heavy rain that night, and all enjoyed the presentation of the musical production "Nina Rosa."

Among those from here who attended the Ak-Sar-Ben show in Omaha Monday night were Carl Zaiser and wife, Superintendent L. L. Larson and wife, Clarence Mayer, William Dittman and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stovall, Edwin Westmal and wife, Robert Grenwald and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Hallstrom. All speak highly of the show, "Nina Rosa," a Sigmund Romberg Broadway musical production.

### Will be Married June 25

Miss Evelyn Summers, formerly of Avoca, but recently making her home at Lincoln, was given an honor show-

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100.00 Job, we add 7.69 interest, 18 monthly payments of 5.98  
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er preceding her coming wedding to Ernest Tindell, of Lincoln, the reception and shower being given by Mrs. Wollen Zegar Among those who were present at the shower were Miss Anna Marie Salling, Hazel Blete, Mae Johnson, Bertha Neumeister, Anna Ruhge, Meta Miller, Lola Ruhge and Bertha Tinsdell.

### New Cars for Avoca People

During the past week Dr. J. W. Brendel purchased a new Pontiac of the Carl Zaiser distributing agency, selecting a four door sedan, trading in his old car on the deal.

Mrs. Emma Rawalt also purchased a car from the Zaiser agency during the past week.

### In Honor of Father

On last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hennings and children went over to the home of Elmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hennings, where they went to celebrate Father's day and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahl, grandparents of Elmer and Verner Hild and family, Mrs. Hild being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hennings.

### Sustains Broken Collar Bene

While Eddie Nelson, the 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marius Nelson, was riding on a bicycle unawares, he struck some rough ground which caused the wheel to throw Eddie, with the result that his collar bone was broken. The fracture was reduced by Dr. J. W. Brendel and the lad is getting along nicely.

### Avoca Really Did Help

With the coming of the flood disaster along the Republican valley, some two weeks ago, the distress was great and it required the united efforts of Red Cross personnel to care for the homeless and feed the hungry, to say nothing of recovering and burying the dead. All sections of the country have been sending in contributions to help carry on this work, for it takes a lot of money. In this Avoca has not been lagging, but is really away out

in the front when it comes to considering the size of the town and adjacent community and the amount of volunteer contributions that has been raised and forward for use in the flood area. When the call was made, there was quick response among the people of the community and everyone responded loyally. A total of \$136.00 was quickly collected for the cause and immediately forwarded to the Red Cross, who have charge of the relief work.

Avoca is entitled to commendation for the splendid manner in which it has accepted and met responsibility to care for these unfortunate people residing in our own state, who have lost everything they had in the raging flood waters.

### COMPROMISE ON NAVY BILL

Washington.—Senate and house conferees agreed on the 460 million dollar navy appropriation bill with a compromise on the sum provided for starting construction of twenty-four new war craft. The navy department has requested \$24,380,000 for starting these vessels—\$6,000,000 of which was for arming the ships, and \$23,380,000 for building them. The house trimmed the latter figure by \$11,380,000. The committee restored it in full. The compromise reached would make the sum for building 18 millions, or, in other words, trim the original naval request by \$5,380,000.

Senator Byrnes (d-s. C.), of the conference group said an assistant secretary of the navy had assured them the sum allowed was "sufficient to proceed and would cause no delay in construction."

### NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The dental offices of Dr. P. T. Heineman will be open each Saturday evening from this date until September 1, 1935. a6-17w

A navigable Missouri river by 1937 will increase the market outlet for eastern Nebraska farm products and help to raise prices.

## The Same Boot

