

"The life of any firm depends upon normal daily business at regular mark-up on wanted, reasonable merchandise, sold without bally-ho or high pressure."

Wescott's

New Credit Combination Gets Trade Heads' OK

Liaison of Leaders Seen as a Forerunner of Better Business Conditions.

New York.—Disciples of the belief that heaven helps those who help themselves, and that for final solution business must run to itself rather than government for working out present problems, scored another post last week. Entirely apart from the financial aspects of the co-operative plan announced last week for pumping credit into business, some leading industrialists hailed the announcement as a distinct evidence that industry, itself, is now mustering its resources for its own aggressive war on the present business stagnation. They held that a liaison of twelve national leaders—six bankers and six industrialists—would lead unmistakably to a con-

coordinated drive in which present efforts which are more or less scattered could be converged on a single target.

It was intimated by some that the program now in the making, although unannounced as to its details, would seek to utilize the aid of over 1,300 chambers of commerce throughout the country in directing a gigantic concentrated "push" against the depression.

Freight car loadings touched a new low for the year although the decline as measured from week to week was not sharp. Commodity prices went lower in a predominating number of items. Two important items—wheat and gasoline—went higher.

Building construction in the first half of April showed a daily average of \$5,256,369, a healthy gain over the figures for last March which averaged \$4,589,000. Estimated automobile production for the week ended May 14 was 44,587 units, or more than 1,800 cars better than the actual number produced in the preceding week.

Journal Want-Ads cost only a few cents and get real results!

Small Farms in Philippines are Advocated

Governor-General Roosevelt Studies Conditions as Basis for Action on Problems.

Manila.—On hundred little farm owners are far more valuable to a nation than one large plantation owner, according to Governor-General Theodore Roosevelt, who is busy making a first-hand study of conditions here with a view to applying constructive measures. Completion of this personal study, as explained at the time of his inauguration, will find him ready to deal specifically with the problems, he advises.

"Our goal in agricultural and industrial development," he said in his inaugural address, "must be the well-being of the average Filipino. We must foster and protect the small farmer and the little business man, for they are the backbone of a nation."

The new Governor also stressed the need for health education and law enforcement, and it is especially on these issues that he has found enthusiastic support among the natives. Senator Manuel Quezon, president of the Senate, termed Governor Roosevelt a "Progressive Liberalist" and declared that "we are with him absolutely on these points."

Through governmental organization, the Governor advised, the Administration will continue to devise new means of bringing to the small farmer knowledge and aid. The island's resources should be developed, he added, for the benefit of the Filipino people, and new policies should be judged primarily from this standpoint.

He will work also, he said, for education "not for the few, but for the many; education for a type that builds both morally and intellectually." It should include, he added, practical or vocational training as well as theoretical instruction.

The Governor declared that the advance of a people is indicated "by the position that women hold in the community," and noted that the islands are a "notable illustration of this truth."

"It is a splendid augury for the future," he said, "to see the considerable part the women of the Philippines play in community affairs and social relationships."

GATTY ADDRESSES FLIERS

Rome.—Regular air service between Europe and America could be developed if a method were devised of making an airplane alight on water even if fog were so thick that it was impossible for the pilot to see the surface. Harold Gatty, around the world flier told the trans-oceanic fliers convention. Gatty suggested a North Atlantic route by way of Greenland, Iceland and Labrador. Wolfgang von Gronau, who flew 4,670 miles from Germany to Chicago via Greenland, said it was possible to sight in fog by gradually coming down to a level of nine feet above the sea, when the water is visible, or by trailing a hundred feet of wire which lights a lamp on the instrument board the moment it touches the water. The day when airplanes will cross the Atlantic in six hours and the North Atlantic in ten was foreseen by Diomedes Costo, Paris to New York flier.

MUNCIE MAYOR CONVICTED

Indianapolis.—George R. Dale, mayor of Muncie, Ind., and nine co-defendants, were convicted of conspiracy to violate the prohibition act in federal court. Only one defendant, Raymond Hoover, a police garage mechanic, was acquitted. The men convicted will be sentenced June 1. Besides Dale, those found guilty are: Fred Massey, chief of police; Fred Ellis, member of the board of safety; Dan Davis, patrolman; Kenneth Horsman and Harry Nelson, detectives; Albert Parkhurst, night captain; Ray Powell, policeman under suspension; Ernest Flatters and Fred Kubeck, alleged bootleggers.

VISITS IN THE CITY

C. A. McReynolds of near Murray was in the city Saturday, visiting with W. E. Rosencrans, local real estate man, as well as at the Journal where he renewed his subscription to the Journal. Mr. McReynolds has just purchased a fine farm in the vicinity of Murray and where he has located. The farm is one formerly owned by S. A. Wiles of near this city, who on disposing of his farm at Murray purchased a farm near this city.

Phone the news to No. 6.

ROCK BLUFFS HOMECOMING

The Journal is requested to announce that a meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stamp, five miles south of Plattsmouth, on Sunday, May 29, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of arranging for the annual homecoming celebration at Rock Bluffs, and all who are interested are requested to attend this meeting.

Wealth Distribution Change is Predicted

Roosevelt Warns That Bold Experimenting Necessary—Urges Drastic Means.

Atlanta, Ga., May 22.—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, demanding a "wiser and more equitable" distribution of the national income, warned in a speech tonight that "millions in want will not stand by silently forever while the things to satisfy their needs are within easy reach."

The New York executive responded in an address at the Oglethorpe university commencement to the entreaties of certain followers that he make a "fighting bid" for the nomination.

Roosevelt outlined no specific plan for redistribution of wealth, but he asked for "bold, persistent experimentation."

"It is common sense to take a method and try it," he said, "if it fails, admit it frankly and try another, but above all, try something."

Urges Drastic Means. The governor said "we need to prevent by drastic means if necessary the faults of our economic system from which we now suffer."

"We need the courage of youth," he counseled the young graduates of Oglethorpe. Roosevelt received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the school.

Roosevelt's warning of a threat of revolt against the present social order came at the close of a speech largely devoted to a discussion of the cause for the present economic situation.

He charged part of the responsibility for that situation to the Coolidge and Hoover administrations and ripped into "Wall street" as represented by investment bankers.

Brokers "Opportunists." Thrusting at groups having special "interests in our economic order," the governor said, "We cannot allow our economic life to be controlled by that small group of men whose chief outlook upon the social welfare is tintured by the fact they can make huge profits from the lending of money and the marketing of securities—an outlook which deserves the adjectives 'selfish' and 'opportunistic.'"

Proclaiming that the necessities of life should be insured, Roosevelt said "in such a system, the reward for the day's work will have to be greater and the reward to capital, particularly capital which is speculative, will have to be less."

Differing with the Hoover program to increase capital and stimulate business, Roosevelt declared "our basic trouble was an insufficient distribution of buying power coupled with an over sufficient speculation in production."

"While wages rose they did not rise proportionately to the reward of capital, and at the same time the purchasing power of other great groups was permitted to shrink. We accumulated such a superabundance of capital that our great bankers were vying with each other, some of them employing questionable methods in their efforts to lend this capital at home and abroad. I believe we are on the threshold of a fundamental change in our popular economic thought, that in the future we are going to think less about the producer and more about the consumer."—World-Herald.

FAST TRAIN LEAVES RAILS

Buffalo.—Thirteen cars of the transcontinental mail train, New York Central eastbound flier, left the track Sunday night shortly after 10 p. m. near Irving, N. Y., twenty-six miles southwest of Buffalo. Railroad officials said there were no deaths or serious injuries, but most of the sixty-six passengers reported to be on the train suffered minor injuries. Four hundred feet of track were reported torn up. The passengers will be brought to Buffalo on New York Central trains over the Nickel Plate road which runs parallel to the Lake Shore line.

The cause of the accident had not been definitely established by night, but officials said it had occurred at a crossover.

Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Waincoat

Monday-Leaders Day.

May 30th, Decoration Day being a legal holiday will give quite a large number of local leaders, who are within driving distance of Lincoln an opportunity to attend the special program of 4-H club work at Lincoln. The program will all take place in Room 306 Ag. Hall. The program starts at 10 a. m. and runs through until 4 p. m. The speakers of the day include H. M. Jones, state club leader of South Dakota; W. H. Brokaw, director of extension; C. W. Taylor, state superintendent; and N. W. Gaines, community specialist. All of these speakers have had a great deal of experience in educational lines including 4-H club activities.

The Home Economics team that won the championship of the Home Economics 4-H demonstration work at the Nebraska State Fair will repeat their demonstration. The afternoon program will conclude with a trip through Africa with Herbert Glub, illustrated by moving pictures that he has taken during his eventful tour.

The University 4-H club plans their program as usual for Monday night. All leaders will be welcome to this event. Every leader will have an opportunity to take part in round table discussions under the direction of these 4-H enthusiasts. All local leaders who can arrange to attend this special program will find it quite worthwhile.

"Can All You Can"

Shelves crowding under the burden of hundreds of quarts of home canned vegetables, fruits and meats, are the most effective means of lifting the burden of providing three meals a day in the face of hard times.

Convinced of the soundness of this advice all women throughout the county are urged to "can all they can" this summer.

Canning demonstrations of fruits, meats and non-acid vegetables will be held for project club leaders May 27 at Alvo and Murdock and June 6 and 7 at Elmwood, Weeping Water, Louisville and Murray. If you don't belong to a club and would like this work let us know and we will arrange for you to get it.

Will Give Club Demonstrations.

Betty Sumner and Lois Giles of Nehawka, Keithel Norton and Max Raines of Weeping Water, will appear on the program at Club Week Wednesday and Thursday morning respectively.

These young 4-H'ers comprise the foods and crops demonstration teams which placed first at the state fair last September. They will present the demonstration, "Keeping the Cookie Jar Filled" and "Control of Garden Pests," as model demonstrations.

Trip Winners to Club Week.

Merton Norris, John Hobscheidt, Maize Foreman, Frances Meier, Vincent Rehmeier, Mary Alice Robertson, Edith Nelson, Lois Giles and Betty Sumner will spend the week of May 26th attending the 17th annual Boys and Girls Club Week at Lincoln. These boys and girls won their trips through outstanding pieces of work accomplished in 1931.

Plants 35 Varieties of Corn.

Thirty-five varieties of corn, including many hybrids were planted on the Carl Day farm south of Weeping Water, May 10. This is one of the four largest corn variety and type demonstrations in the state. The plots are in three rows eighteen hills long in four replications. This means that each of the four varieties will be in quadruplicate in order to make accurate checks. The plots were all marked out and planted by hand. Each hill will be thinned to the same number of stalks per hill so every variety will be on an equal basis with the others.

Plots have been run in the county for several years but not as extensively and as exact as this year's planting. Farmers visiting these plots at shucking time have begun to realize that there are varieties of corn that will yield 3 to 5 bushels more per acre than what they have been growing and the interest in the results of these demonstrations is growing every year.

Grasshoppers Easy to Poison.

Reports are coming to the Farm Bureau office every day that the hoppers are hatching by the millions and have begun to move into the small grain and hay fields. Nine demonstrations have been held in different parts of the county show-

THRILLS!

Come to the
OMAHA AIR RACES
and the
National BALLOON RACE

May 27-28-29-30
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Daily

OMAHA MUNICIPAL AIRPORT Free Parking

America's greatest spring Air Festival—The world's foremost pilots in their speed ships. Hollywood's most spectacular stunt fliers. Cliffs. Annual national free balloon race. New events each day. Come early, see the whole show. Special round trip railroad rates.

General Admission 50¢
Memorial Day \$1.00

ing farmers how to mix the poison bran bait and scatter it.

The hoppers are very small now and can be found easily along fence rows or where there was a weed patch or sod last year that has not been plowed. Poisoning them at this stage is an easy job because they have not scattered far as yet. If their hatching places are located and poison bran scattered over the area NOW the control is comparatively simple. The following formula is very satisfactory: 100 pounds of bran, six pounds of white arsenic and 3 to 4 ounces of amyl acetate.

A convenient way to mix the bait is to fill a large wash tub about two-thirds full of bran, shake about 1 1/2 pounds of the white arsenic over the bran and mix it thoroughly. Pour one ounce of the amyl acetate in 2 1/2 gallons of water and pour the mixture on the bran and arsenic, mixing it thoroughly until the bran is all wet and in a crumbly mass, not sloppy. (It may take more water.) Then put the bran mixture in a sack and mix up another batch. About three tubs full will use the 100 pounds of bran.

Take a large bucket full of the prepared bait and walk through the hatching grounds, broadcasting it by hand. The scattering should be done about 6 a. m. on a bright day. One or two applications a week for the next month may save many acres of crops. In most cases it is not a problem of covering a big area but one of putting the poison where they are hatching. This will do the killing before they have scattered over a large area. One hundred pounds of the poison bait will cover 15 to 20 acres. The arsenic will cost about 20¢ a pound, amyl acetate about 25¢ and bran about 75¢ or \$2.20 for about 20 acres.

Information and help will be gladly given by the county agent.

ARAPAHOE MAN WOUNDED

Arapahoe.—Guy E. Moore, thirty-eight, Arapahoe filling station operator, was in critical condition at his home here Tuesday night, suffering from a gunshot wound. A bullet entered his shoulder, pierced his lung and lodged near the spine.

County authorities said Mrs. Moore told them she and her husband had been scuffling, but declined to make any further statement regarding the incident. She is assisting in the care of Moore and is not under arrest.

Physicians said Moore is paralyzed and his recovery is doubtful. County authorities said they had been told the affray occurred in front of the Moore station Monday night, just after Moore and his wife had returned from a ride, and that Mrs. Moore got the gun from a pocket of the car.

Mrs. Moore recently returned home from a three weeks' visit. Moore secured a Mexican divorce from his first wife three years ago and married Marjorie Taylor soon afterward. Moore is a former mail carrier of Arapahoe and Beaver City.

MYNARD COMMUNITY CLUB

The Mynard Community club will hold their regular meeting at the community hall on Friday evening, May 27th, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

LOCAL NEWS

From Monday's Daily
Mrs. Mike Wargen, Sr., of Havlock was here Sunday for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Janda and family for the day.

Judge Jesse L. Root, of Omaha, was a visitor in the city today to look after some matters of business and visiting with the old time friends for a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Janda of Havlock were visitors here over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuire, the latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Janda.

Herman Mann of Louisville was here Saturday for a few hours attending to some matters of business and while in the city was a caller at the Journal office for a short time.

Mrs. Margaret Shotwell and daughter, Miss Margaret, and Miss Ione Dovey, were here Sunday for a few hours visiting with friends and looking over the many attractive scenes in and near this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dörger and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Adolphson and family of Omaha, were here Sunday to visit for a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Janda, the latter a sister of Mrs. Adolphson.

George Lohnes and Phillip Fornoff of Cedar Creek, were in the city for a short time today. While here Mr. Lohnes called at the Journal and renewed the subscription of Phillip Schefer of Pekin, Illinois, for another year.

County Attorney W. G. Kleck, Clerk of the District Court C. E. Ledgway, H. A. Schneider and Attorney W. A. Robertson were at Omaha today where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Begley at the Holy Angels church.

Peter L. Peterson, of Herman, Nebraska, was here over the week end as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Low Kinamon, Mr. Peterson being a brother-in-law of the Kinamons. He enjoyed a fine outing and fishing trip while here.

From Tuesday's Daily
Mr. and Mrs. Louis McFarland of Chicago, arrived Sunday for a visit with the parents of Mr. McFarland and the friends in this city.

D. Ray Frans, A. O. Pearsley, W. B. Banning and W. A. Ost drove up from Union last evening to spend a few hours attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Johnson of Lincoln, were in the city for a few hours visiting with friends and looking after some matters of business.

I. C. McCrory, one of the well known residents of south of Murdock, was in the city for a short time today attending to some matters of business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shepherd of Falls City, are here for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sydeman, Mrs. Shepherd being a niece of Mrs. Sydeman.

Attorney C. E. Tefft of Weeping Water, was a visitor in the city today to attend to some matters in the county court and visiting with his many friends in the city.

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Saturday, May 28th

From 8:30 A. M. Until 2 P. M.

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Rock of Ages granite. Largest stock
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