

Hog and Corn Control Program Is Outlined

Process Tax to Pay the Farmers and Buy Pork for Needy—Plan Corn Loans.

Washington, Oct. 13.—An agreement on the major provisions of a 250 million dollar program for aiding hog and corn producers has been reached by farm adjustment administration officials, aimed at production control and early price betterment.

Major points in the program as it stood today, with final action by President Roosevelt, Secretary Wallace and George N. Peek, farm administrator, still pending, included: Provisions for a processing tax on hogs, to be increased gradually to a maximum of from 1 to 1 1/2 cents a pound after January 1.

To Cut Production. The tax proceeds would be used for payment of benefits to farmers who agree to reduce their marketable tonnage of hogs grown for marketing after October 1 next, and for purchasing hogs and converting them into food for the needy up to October 1.

It was estimated by administrators that it would be possible to buy and supply more than 500 million pounds of pork for the needy through the surplus relief corporation, in addition to 100 million pounds now being distributed.

A processing tax on corn used for other than animal feed would be levied. It would produce up to 60 million dollars in 12 months, administrators estimated, but would be insufficient to cut corn production next year by 500 million bushels, the goal.

Plans Corn Loans. As a result, up to 40 million dollars would be transferred from the Bankhead fund of 100 million dollars provided in the public works-NRA act for use by the administrators. This would be used for down payments to farmers, formed into county corn control associations, who agreed to reduce their plantings next year by a given percentage.

In addition, the program contemplates a loan program along lines similar to that being employed for cotton, applying to corn held in bonded warehouses for sale. A 10-cent-per-pound loan is being made from RFC funds to cotton farmers. The per bushel corn loan has not been determined.

Private Money FOR Choice Farm Loans

SEE

Searl S. Davis

REPORT CURES FOR CANCER

Chicago.—Surgeons from the United States and abroad reported that 12,746 cases of cancer had been cured in the last three years. Thirty-one specialists noted this progress in a symposium entitled "Cancer is Curable" sponsored by the American college of surgeons. Their figures show, said Dr. F. K. Martin of Chicago, that the American death rate from cancer can be cut one-third—from 150,000 to 100,000 a year—by periodic examinations and by early treatment.

"The statement that cancer is curable," said Dr. Beckwith Whitehouse of the British radium commission, "is the greatest contribution the profession can make to the public." Cancer's mortality rate has risen steadily until it is now second cause of death in the United States. Surgery, X-ray and radium irradiation were the weapons used and all of them, the surgeons agreed, could be used to more advantage if patients would report for treatment before the disease is too far advanced.

"I am convinced a greater proportion of patients are being cured than the statistics now available indicate," Dr. J. C. Mason of Mayo clinic declared. Five years of freedom from the disease, after treatment, was considered a cure for the purposes of the symposium.

HOLD FINE MEETING

From Friday's Daily

The O. F. Society (formerly known as Queen Esthers) of the Methodist church were entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Ofc, Jr.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Robert Hill.

The devotional service was under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Newton, who gave it in her usual interesting manner.

Mrs. C. C. Wescott gave a short talk on Christopher Columbus, which was of great interest to all. Plans were made for the coming activities of the society. After all business was over the hostess proceeded with the entertaining game of "Witch," from which a great deal of fun was had.

At the close of a most pleasant evening dainty and delicious refreshments were served.

The November meeting of the O. F. Society will be held at the home of Mrs. McMaken, who will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Goodman.

KELLY REWARD TO ARNOLDS

Oklahoma City.—A share of the \$15,000 reward for the capture of George and Kathryn Kelly probably will go to the 12 year old Geraldine Arnold and Luther Arnold, her father, C. F. Coleord, Oklahoma City capitalist who underwrote the offer, indicated. Asked if Arnold and the girl, who directed officers to the Kellys' Memphis hiding place after they had used her as a "shield" in their flight, would share in the reward, Coleord replied: "I think so."

The capitalist said he intended to confer with authorities on the payment. Geraldine's father co-operated with federal agents in their search for the Kellys.

ONIONS

Onions at 75c a bushel, at my home or Plattsmouth. J. H. Fulton, o16-ftw

Lone Prison Isle to House Worst of U. S. Convicts

Gangsters, Racketeers and Kidnapers Are to Be Segregated—Intensify Fight.

Washington, Oct. 12.—A prison island with bluff, rocky shores, unfriendly alike to escape attempts and to conniving friends, has been selected by the justice department for the future home of desperate gangsters, kidnapers and other persistently troublesome federal convicts.

Attorney General Cummings, in outlining the plan to newspapermen, said the prison island will be used to detain underworld characters who foster rebellion among prisoners, attempt to bribe guards and have influential gangster friends at large who are attempting to aid in their escape.

Hits Scotland Yard Idea. At the same time, proposals that an "American Scotland Yard" be created to combat crime were shunted aside. Cummings pledged an intensive campaign against criminals through state and federal co-operation.

Cummings extended congratulations to the "fearless officials" who prosecuted and sentenced Harvey Bailey and George "Machine Gun" Kelly for kidnaping in Oklahoma.

The attorney general spoke at the opening of the two-day national anticrime conference under the auspices of the United States Flag association.

Suggests Alternative. Asserting "there are many curious misapprehensions about Scotland Yard," Cummings said the English crime detection bureau is not adaptable "to our complex problems."

He pointed out that the size of the United States makes a central crime agency impracticable.

Instead of a Scotland Yard, Cummings suggested the possible establishment of a national institute of criminology for scientific research and training of officers and the formation of state constabularies unhampered by county lines.

Silent on Capone.

Alcatraz island was selected for the island prison, Cummings said. Its rocky shores rise precipitately from San Francisco bay. It is more than a mile from the nearest mainland point.

A swift, forbidding current swirls constantly around it. In all its long history as a military prison not one inmate has escaped.

The attorney general indicated definitely that Bailey and Kelly, sentenced to life terms for the Urshel kidnaping, will be sent to the island. Asked about Al Capone, he was non-committal.

Repeater is Worst. Cummings pointed out that both Bailey and Kelly have made repeated threats to escape and added his belief that both should be kept away from the main body of federal convicts.

Cummings said the most troublesome type recognized by penologists is the repeater who makes a business of crime and who could not be reformed by corrective treatment.—World-Herald.

CHECKS RELIEF TO CITIES

Holdrege, Neb.—A plea to Nebraska municipal officials to accept their responsibility in meeting unemployment and relief problems this winter was voiced here by George Hodge, federal re-employment director for Nebraska.

"Communities have a definite responsibility to solve the unemployment and relief problems and it is going to be absolutely necessary for them to do it this winter," Hodge said in a speech prepared for delivery before the League of Nebraska Municipalities convention.

"It's better for you to be lining up what you can provide in the way of work and let people earn some money, than to sit back and later this winter have to feed them, which is just what will have to be done." Hodge sketched the setup of re-employment machinery, but said it was essential that local communities take hold and try to fill the gap until the federal public works program can get under way.

MAN FLED SCENE OF BLAZE

Los Angeles.—A possibility that the Griffith park fire which caused the deaths of twenty-eight men may have been of incendiary origin developed when F. W. Rosewack testified at the coroner's inquest he saw "a man in a dark suit" run from a canyon where smoke was rising.

ATA BOY Get Yourself a Load of Hooley

Lots of Plattsmouth folks now know just where they can buy Quality—Cheaper

Right Here—Have a Look YOU'LL soon need good warm Underwear—and our underwear prices have not been marked up to make the Blue Eagle frown—Hell's Bells, no—we've marked 'em down to make him smile with the—

Hooley Bird



Railroads are Preparing to Extend Service

Plan to Offer Pickup and Delivery Service in Freight to Regain Lost Business.

All other Nebraska railroads are planning to shortly follow the example of the Union Pacific railroad company in offering pickup and delivery service in connection with the handling of freight shipments of less than carload lots. Most of this business on short hauls has gravitated to the trucks, because of the flexibility of their service, and the railroads, following the advice of National Coordinator Eastman, are planning to carry out this experiment to see if they can get back the lost business.

Union Pacific Stages has been doing part of this service, calling at a place of business for goods and delivering them to point of destination, thus dispensing with much packing and all cartage cost. Under a recent decision of the interstate commerce commission the bus lines are barred from this work. The Union Pacific railroad had intended to embark on this line Oct. 1, by permission of the railway commission, but was unable to get ready by that date. It now desires the date extended to Nov. 1st.

Representatives of all of the lines held a conference Wednesday morning with Chairman Randall in which a general discussion of the service was staged. Due to the fact that the other two members of the commission are out of town attending the national convention of state commissioners no action could be taken, but it is assumed that consent will be applied to all of the roads since the application of the Union Pacific some weeks ago was unanimously approved.

Representatives of the other roads have not filed any applications as yet, but they expect to do shortly so as to make the service uniform and universal.

FIRST LADY HAS BIRTHDAY

Washington.—The white house kaleidoscope, ever interesting, ever-shifting, was in varied and colorful pattern with the observance of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's first birthday there. "Who's Who" said it was her 49th.

The Italian ambassador was ranking guest at the luncheon which honored those distinguished guests, Signor Marconi of wireless fame and Signora Marconi. Teatime was set aside for women delegates here attending the American Federation of Labor convention. They were followed by fifty women from Baltimore, all interested in the region slum clearance and better housing plan which is the particular hobby of the president's uncle, Frederic A. Delano.

All day there were congratulatory messages, gifts, and telephone calls. Guests included Mrs. Roosevelt's close friends, Mrs. Sabella Greenway, the new Arizona representative, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

PLEDGES CARE FOR JOBLESS

Washington.—Assurance was given by Emergency Relief Administrator Hopkins, that the "needy unemployed are going to be taken care of this winter."

"The federal government," he said in an address, "is not going to countenance relief on a standard so low that the needy unemployed are only a calory or two ahead of the grim reaper. We are going to see that relief is given quickly and on a basis of reasonable adequacy."

Saying that 15,000,000 are now being cared for on unemployment relief rolls in this country, Hopkins added that "the vast majority want work and not relief."

Burlington Reports a Gain in Business

A 30 Per Cent Increase Over July and Prospects Brighter—Numerous Men Put Back to Work

The railroads are looking to several government projects in this section of the country to increase business beyond the present peak. The Burlington is turning particularly to the Loup City project. It will also handle considerable tonnage of material used in river development work, one instance being noticeable right here at home, where unloading side tracks are being constructed to service the mill and a half dollar project in this immediate locality.

Throughout the entire summer, freight traffic has been considerably better than for some time and trainmen are optimistic over the outlook for the coming months. With potatoes and sugar beets now moving from the west, additional trains have been added. The call for trainmen for the western districts has been filled, Lincoln officials report. About twenty experienced Burlington employes returned to work recently as the result of increased tonnage over this division. No new men, however, were added in that department.

Although no extra passenger trains have been necessary, the passenger business has also shown an improvement. Not so noticeable as the freight, the Burlington has added from one to three cars on most of its east bound trains. This increase in the passenger traffic is accredited to the world's fair and the decrease in passenger rates.

Potatoes began to move from the Hemingford district about the middle of September and will continue to move until the first of the year. Sugar beet shipments started about the first of this month and they will continue to move for about ninety days.

In spite of the stimulus to freight traffic during July, the peak grain month of the entire year, the Burlington's general business shows a 30 per cent improvement. No one item is responsible for the increase, officials say. They believe this general improvement is an indication of increasing prosperity over the country, as the railroads are generally the last to notice a gain.

The shops at Havelock are said to have plenty of work on hand for the full force of 400 men. Work is expected from Chicago tomorrow in regard to further working schedules.

Numerous extra crews have also been put to work on track maintenance, one such crew being here now doing some work on the main line tracks in this vicinity.

WOULD PAY WAGES IN CASH

Omaha.—Harland L. Mossman Omaha member of the state federal relief committee, announced Wednesday that at the committee's meeting he will offer a resolution providing for the payment of relief in money as wages, instead of in grocery orders as at present.

"I am not alone in my belief as to the spending of federal money in cash for wages rather than for grocery orders," said Mossman. "On Sept. 23, Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, told the United States conference of mayors: 'I don't believe in grocery orders. I have come around to believe in cash instead of grocery orders, if you are going to give relief. I think it is all nonsense, this business about people not being able to handle the money.'"

Mossman said it was his firm belief that the vast majority of the unemployed want to earn their living rather than accept charity.

CHEST GOAL \$603,136

Omaha.—Omaha community chest officials Wednesday announced their goal in the campaign opening Oct. 31 will be \$603,136, approximately \$10,000 more than last year. As the announcement was being made, Superintendent of Schools Anderson was telling public school principals that the schools this year will co-operate in the chest drive but will not act "as a collection agency." Any money the schools contribute, the superintendent said, will be gladly accepted and turned over but there "will be no quotas and no contests."

FOUR U. S. SHIPS TAKEN FROM CUBA

Washington, Oct. 12.—The State department late Thursday announced four American ships were being withdrawn from the Cuban area.

Fancy Halloween masks, caps and novelties can be found at the Bates Book store. Come and look them over

A Lively Kickoff

—in—

MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS

\$15 \$17 \$18 \$21

All Bran New—All Wool—D. B.—Assorted Colors. These prices will not be possible long—Buy Now

WESCOTT'S

Price Criticises Officers of State for Misconduct

State Auditor Says They Are Furnishing Defense in the \$75,000 Alleged Shortage.

"I will furnish the information asked for by the attorney and board of educational lands and funds," said State Auditor Price after he and State Accountant Ruud had conferred with Attorney General Good. "It will take one week or ten days. The accountant has been buried in work and had not had time to comply with the attorney general's request."

The board had taken action to have the attorney general employ an accountant out of his office funds if Price did not furnish the attorney general with the present value of coupons clipped from bonds bought by the state board, as the attorney general had desired this information before taking action in the form of a proposed suit against the former treasurer or other members of the former state board. Last May Price's accountant reported that the treasurer's books and land commissioner's record of bonds purchased by the board showed a shortage of \$75,000 in the amount of coupons clipped to equalize the rate of interest to the state by the board when it bought bonds during the past two years.

Price said his report of last May was correct and that it showed the face value of the coupons. He will now furnish the value of coupons at the time the transactions occurred.

"The people of the state will lose about \$11,000," said Price. "The face value of the coupons is \$75,000 and this method of computation will cut this to about \$65,000."

"I am opposed to the attorney general's method of computation," added Price. "I believe it wrong. The coupons bought with bonds were taken at their face value. It was the same as a cash transaction. If the coupons were accepted for less by the state treasurer after they were bought, that is a matter for the board to explain. The defense in any suit is now being furnished with a defense by the attorney general, something the state should not do. Let the defense plead that if it desires. Why should the state set it up for the other side? We will need the information as to present value of the coupons, so I will furnish it. The board reflected upon me in its last meeting by adopting a motion or resolution, as if I had neglected my duty. The members of the board have always been against me and hampered me in every way possible in this matter. One member of the board suggested at the last meeting that I be given a chance to explain my position, but it was not

done, and the action of the board was published.

He admitted Governor Bryan and Attorney General Good were "against him."

U. S. TO BE LENIENT WITH FARM DEBTORS

The government will not foreclose on any delinquent borrower who is making an honest effort to meet his payments, Charles C. Kuning, manager of the Omaha branch, Regional Agricultural Credit Corp., said Thursday.

Kuning has just returned from Washington where he conferred with Henry Morgenthau, jr., governor of the federal farm credit administration, on agricultural conditions in this territory.

He received instructions to renew more than 9,000 livestock loans by Dec. 1.

"Mr. Morgenthau and other farm credit officials have a sincere desire to work with farming people in the middlewest and are determined to see them through this distressing period," he asserted.

Kuning said his office has not made one foreclosure on a loan in the year it has been in operation.

MACON LEAVES FOR PACIFIC

Lakehurst, N. J.—The navy's giant airship Macon cast off from her mooring mast and soared toward her new permanent base at Sunnyvale, Calif. Comm. Alger H. Dreesel, thirteen officers, fifty-five enlisted men and three civilians are aboard. The commander predicted the ship will make her destination in about sixty hours. Taking a southern route the Macon is scheduled to pass over Richmond, Atlanta, El Paso, and San Diego. The ship is fueled for a cruising range of 100 hours. She carries but one of her five auxiliary planes. The future of Lakehurst as a naval air base is doubtful.

PRESIDENT TAKES HOLIDAY

Washington.—President Roosevelt declared himself a several hour holiday and motored with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Roosevelt, to The 130 year old colonial home of Mrs. William C. Eustis, a friend of the family, near Leesburg, Va. There, on a broad lawn, the chief executive and his mother chatted over orange juice for about an hour with Mrs. Eustis and her daughters, Anne Eustis and Mrs. David Finley.

From Saturday's Daily

John H. Becker and Miss Maxine Clodt, who are attending the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, motored down last evening to enjoy the week end with their relatives and friends.

Read the Journal ads for news of unusual values.

For Extra-Fast Relief

Demand And Get

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets are made to disintegrate—or dissolve—INSTANTLY you take them. Thus they start to work instantly. Start "taking hold" of even a severe headache; neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatic pain a few minutes after taking.

And they provide SAFE relief—for Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

does not harm the heart. So if you want QUICK and SAFE relief see that you get the real Bayer article. Always look for the Bayer cross on every tablet as illustrated, above, and for the words GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN on every bottle or package.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

At Soviet Stratosphere Ascent



A scene at Moscow air field as the Soviet stratosphere, U. S. S. R., commanded by George Prokofiev (above), started the climb to the stratosphere that broke all previous records by attaining an altitude of 11.8 miles. Note that the bag seems but partly inflated. This is to allow for gas expansion in the sun. The balloon came back to earth 31 miles from Moscow with valuable stratosphere data.