

The Plattsmouth Journal

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MRS. R. A. BATES, Publisher

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Many Weighty Problems for the Relief Planners

One of Them Is the Determination of Wages Paid to Jobless Getting Work.

Washington.—Use of the hundreds of county farm agents throughout the country is helping decide where the remaining three-quarters of the 4 billion dollar work relief fund shall go as planned by administration officials. The special job listed for these workers was co-operation with the rural resettlement and rural electrification administrations which are slated to spend nearly half a billion dollars.

In a recent conference with Morris L. Cooke, head of the electrification program, agriculture officials were understood to have agreed that agricultural engineers will promote an interest in electrification among farmers and determine whether potential electricity uses warrant various projects. This new development in the big works machinery occurred as officials awaited President Roose-

velt's determination of the wages to be paid jobless getting work on the \$1,091,000,000 of recommended projects heaped on his desk. Whether protests of organized labor would force a revision in tentative plans for a 30 percent reduction in prevailing wage levels was a secret closely guarded by Harry L. Hopkins, head of the progress division.

But officials disclosed wages were not the only problem with which they have wrestled since plan making started in earnest three weeks ago. Other questions to which answers were sought included:

How many of the million farm families on relief or receiving loans are to be given work.

What can be done about unskilled labor in large cities and mining areas where insufficient construction projects are available.

How can cities able to pay part of their projects be induced to do so instead of demanding that the federal government bear the entire cost.

What will be the attitude of the unemployed not on relief who do not get jobs.

Well informed quarters said comparatively few additional projects would be approved until these problems are solved.

Bible School Lesson Study!

Sunday, May 26th

By L. Neitzel, Murdock, Neb.

"The Lord's Supper"

Matt. 26:17-30.

We may well say to the Bible student, "Put thine shoes on off thy feet" . . . for you are entering the Holy of Holies. There is no more solemn scene in the life of Christ than the last hours he spent with the eleven. Knowing that his body would rest in the tomb twenty-four hours later, these last few hours are very important for him, the disciples and the church. The memorial instituted is for all time the closest bond, the most intimate relation imaginable. This symbolic act is the only sacrament which Christ himself instituted and the entire Protestant church continually observes in one form or another in every part of the world. It is known by various titles: (1) "The Lord's Supper," by Paul, I Cor. 11: 20; (2) "The Communion," by Paul, I Cor. 10:16; (3) "The Eucharist," meaning to give thanks, Jesus, Matt. 26:27; (4) "The Breaking of Bread," Acts 2:42-46; 7:11; (5) "The Sacrament," no Biblical term, but used by the church, it includes both baptism and the Lord's Supper; (6) "The Mass," by Roman Catholics.

Its type in the Old Testament was the Jewish Passover, eaten on the eve of the Exodus from Egypt; in the following manner, according to Dummelow One Volume Bible Commentary: "(1) The first cup was blessed and drunk. (2) The hands were washed while a blessing was said. (3) Bitter herbs, emblematic of the sojourn in Egypt, were partaken of, dipped in sour broth made of vinegar and bruised fruit; (4) The son of the house would ask the father to explain the origin of the observance; (5) The Lamb and the flesh of the thank offering; were placed on the table, and the first part of the Hallel sung, see Psalm 113, 114; (6) The second cup was blessed and drunk; (7) Unleavened bread was blessed and broken, a fragment was eaten, then a fragment of the thank offerings, then a fragment of the Lamb; (8) Preliminaries being thus ended, the feast proceeded at leisure until all was consumed; (9) The lamb being quite finished, the third cup, the cup of blessing was blessed and drunk; (10) The fourth cup was drunk and meanwhile the second part of the Hallel—Ps. 115-118—was sung."

Arrangements were perfected by Peter and John in the room furnished by Nicodemus (?); by a previous understanding by Jesus and the owner, for certain reasons Jesus did not disclose the name.

"My time is at hand." By this phrase, of course, the Lord meant to indicate that the time of his death was at hand, the most important specific in all his days upon earth, the time to complete his redemptive work,

the hour when the forces of evil would engage in mortal combat with the Son of God and suffer their deserved and long hoped for defeat.

At last Jesus entered the prepared room with the twelve. The passover is eaten, according to outline above. The betrayer is unmasked and dismissed. How gentle and lovingly Jesus dealt with Judas is seen in that before the evening meal as he washed his feet, he did not say, "Judas will betray me," but "One of you" in order to give him an opportunity for repentance. But hardening his heart, he sealed his own doom. "Satan entered into him." (John 13:27).

Jesus dismissed him and now he poured His soul out to the eleven. John 13-17 reveal to us the innermost soul of Christ. Now we come to the instituting of the Eucharist. What a solemn moment! Hushed are all the bickerings of the disciples; the stillness is almost unbearable; all eyes are fixed on the Master. He reaches for bread, blesses it, breaks it and gives to the disciples, saying, "Take, Eat; this is my body." And he took a cup and gave thanks, and gave to them, saying, "Drink ye all of it." Nothing could have been chosen by our Lord so perfectly and profoundly symbolizing his death for us as bread. Bread points to death in at least five different ways: (1) The wheat must be buried, John 12:24; (2) it must be cut down in harvest; (3) it must be ground in the mill; (4) it must go through fire, i. e. be baked in an oven before it can be eaten; (5) it is generally broken before partaken of, as in the Lord's Supper.

Since the whole Passover was a symbolic festival of remembrance; since further the body of Jesus was still unbroken, and His blood still unshed, none of those present at the table could have supposed that they were doing what was impossible—that is, they were in any sense actually eating and drinking the body and blood of the Lord. He was still present before them. Jesus meant to say: This broken bread here which you are to take and to eat is symbolically MY BODY, or the symbol of my body, which is about to be offered up. Only through the shed blood is remission of sin. The redeemed are before the throne of God because "they have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb." (Rev. 7:14-15).

"There is a fountain filled with blood,
Drawn from Immanuel's veins;
And sinners plunged beneath that flood,
Lose all their guilty stains."
"I love Him, I love Him, because
He first loved me
And purchased my salvation
on Calvary's tree."

Adjournment by Lawmakers Set for Friday

Old Age Pension Measure Backers to Insist on Action Before Going Home.

Lincoln, May 21.—Nebraska legislators moved toward adoption of a state old age pension program Tuesday as the session sped towards final adjournment.

Both houses agreed to adjourn at 4 p. m. Friday, but pension bill backers said they will insist on effective pension legislation before the end. If they are unsuccessful, a special session late this summer is a possibility as a means of co-operating with the federal government in the security program under consideration by congress.

Few legislators are looking forward to actual closing of the session Friday afternoon. Saturday night is the more likely time for the windup, with clocks in house and senate stopped at 4 p. m. Friday, according to predictions.

Advanced Rapidly. In the senate a substitute old age pension bill, introduced by Senator Charles D. Green, Sidney, was rapidly advanced to third reading, after members rejected by a tie vote, a motion of Senator Archie C. O'Brien, Grand Island, to revive his pension bill as originally introduced.

The O'Brien defeat followed pleas by himself and Senator Alois Slepicka, Wilber, for the 2 per cent general sales tax feature of the Grand Island senator's measure. This is expected to be the final sales tax death blow of the session.

The Green bill provides for financing pensions through a \$2 head tax on persons from 21 to 50, through allocations to the pension fund by the state assistance committee, and through "such additional funds as may be appropriated by the legislature." The \$2 head tax is \$1.50 more per person than the present tax for old age pensions.

Places Amendment. Senator O'Brien was able to place in the bill an amendment fixing the age of pension eligibility at 60 years, instead of 65 as desired by Senator Green to comply strictly with terms of the pending federal legislation on pensions.

Under the Greenbill pensioners would be paid \$30 a month, \$15 of which is expected from federal contributions. The money would be distributed through a state pension commissioner.

The house discussed for two hours the pension bill sponsored by Representative Martin Schroeder, Bloomfield. As a method for permanent financing of pensions it levies a 1 per cent tax on incomes of all persons receiving income of \$250 a month or less.

Would Be Ineligible. Persons with incomes above that amount would not be eligible to participate in the pension program. The house reported progress on the bill, but showed little enthusiasm for its provisions.

There is senate opposition to the head tax provision of the Green bill, but the measure appears slated for adoption. Governor Cochran has asked only for adoption of his own bill, senate file 337, which provides temporary help to the aged for the next two years through the state assistance committee and does not set up a permanent pension program.

Senator Green has shown a ruling of Attorney General William H. Wright to the effect the governor-sponsored bill does not meet requirements of federal pension aid under the contemplated federal provisions.

MRS. GRACE JONES DIES

York, Neb.—Mrs. Grace Hathaway Jones, 69, widow of Thomas E. Jones, died at the family home in York. She had been ill about a year. Mrs. Jones came to York county from DeCATUR county, Ill., in 1870, and had been a resident of the county since, moving to York about fifteen years ago. She is survived by two sons, Noah and Robert, both of York; a daughter, Mrs. Zelpha Harrison of Omaha; a brother, S. O. Hathaway of Curtis, and a sister, Mrs. Kate McClatchey of York.

SHIP POUNDED TO PIECES

Ketchikan, Alaska.—Survivors of the ill-fated steamship Denali sought rest for tattered nerves while pounding seas completed destruction of their ship on jagged rocks fifty miles south of here. Capt. Thomas E. Healy, master of the Denali, thirty of his crew and four stowaways were here awaiting a southbound ship while officials of the Alaska steamship line placed the loss of their vessel at \$650,000.

NOTICE

I have a few buyers for Cass county land and need a limited number of listings!
If you have a farm to sell, please communicate with me.

M. R. Bloom
Plattsmouth—Phone 162

Omaha Legion to Present Fine Entertainment

Ted Fio-Rito and His Famous Orchestra With Filmland Frolics Revue Are Featured.

On May 25 and 26 the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum in Omaha will burst forth with a new type of entertainment such as local people have not been privileged to witness in many years. Ted Fio-Rito and his famous orchestra together with the Filmland Frolics Revue, a company of sixty entertainers, will give Nebraskans one of the most outstanding shows ever presented.

This is one of Fio-Rito's last engagements on a tour of several of the largest midwestern cities. Following this tour he will go to Chicago for his summer engagement at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Fio-Rito has several outstanding performers in his orchestra, such as "Muzzy" Marcellino, "Candy" Candido, the Three Debutantes, Ray Hendricks, the Florettes and Charlie Price.

The Filmland Frolics Revue is a glorious stage show by itself as featured in this Revue are the internationally famous Abbott Dancers, noted for their unusual routines and ability, Santoro and Polito, an adagio team featuring exotic Arabian dances, the Watkins Twins, singers and dancers and many other stage favorites.

Fio-Rito and his orchestra will present the Filmland Frolics Revue both afternoon and evening, Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26. At the afternoon performances, only the chow will be presented. In the evenings, Fio-Rito will play for both the show and dancing for the public.

All shows are being presented under the auspices of Omaha Post No. 1, The American Legion.

Tickets on sale in Plattsmouth at the George Conis Shining Parlor.

WORKS SETUP STILL IN DOUBT

Washington, May 21.—Choice of a works progress administrator for Iowa Tuesday night appeared still to be up in the air.

E. E. Mulock, present relief administrator, conferred with Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief and works progress administrator, and attended a meeting of field men and state directors.

Mulock said the question of whether he should continue in charge under the new setup, was not discussed with Hopkins.

"We discussed the wage scale for projects and its application to Iowa," Mulock said, on leaving the conference.

Earlier Mulock talked with Senator Murphy (D.), Iowa, on the Iowa relief situation. If Hopkins decides not to ask Mulock to become works progress administrator, Murphy is expected to recommend an administrator.

REFUSES TO STUDY PLEA

Jefferson City, Mo.—The Missouri state supreme court en banc refused to assume jurisdiction in the appeal case of Walter H. McGee, under death sentence in Kansas City for the kidnapping two years ago of Miss Mary McElroy.

One division of the court previously had refused McGee's petition for a rehearing of his appeal. The kidnaper's attorney, Miss Lillie Knight, sought to get the case before the entire court.

Miss McElroy, 26, daughter of H. F. McElroy, city manager of Kansas City, has asked Governor Park to commute McGee's sentence to life imprisonment. The governor extended the execution date from May 10 to May 31 and has not yet acted on Miss McElroy's plea.

Several additional contracts are to be let soon for river development work in this vicinity.

J. Howard Davis
Attorney at Law
Plattsmouth

Poppy Day in Plattsmouth This Coming Saturday

American Legion Auxiliary to Sponsor Sale of Poppies for the Disabled Veterans.

How long is public memory and how enduring national gratitude? This question will be answered here Saturday, May 25th. It will be answered in bright red poppies worn over the hearts of all who remember and are grateful to those who sacrificed their lives in the nation's defense seventeen years ago.

The women of the American Legion Auxiliary will distribute the flowers on the streets. They remember. Some of their own lie in the poppy-studded battle cemeteries in France. Ever since the war they have been devoting their energies to aid those left dependent, to help those who came back disabled, and to carry on in peace for the cause of American democracy. And on Poppy Day they will give their services so that the rest of us may show that we, too, remember.

Wearing the poppy is the individual act of tribute to the World War dead. Everyone can wear a poppy. The Auxiliary women will offer them in exchange for a contribution to the welfare of the war's living victims. No price is asked for these little flowers, shaped by the hands of disabled veterans. A few pennies, if that is all the person is able to give, or a ten dollar bill, if that amount can be contributed, it is all the same. The same symbolic poppy will be given in exchange.

The money which goes into the coin boxes of the poppy workers on Poppy Day will all be expended in the welfare work of the Legion and Auxiliary during the coming year, the bulk of it right here in our own city. Thus the little poppy will give us an opportunity to prove that our memory and gratitude for the sacrifices made for America during the war still endures by enabling us to honor those for whom we can do no more and aiding those yet within the reach of human help.

LABOR SETS UP CRY AGAINST RELIEF WAGES
Washington, May 21.—Amid storms of labor protests, the administration stood pat Tuesday on a work-relief pay scale sharply cutting prevailing rates, but immediately projected an adjustment of the wage structure three months hence.

This revision, it was explained, does not foretell necessarily a definite upward shift in wage levels newly-set for most of the four billion dollar program. Present plans, they said, call for general increases in monthly pay rates only if the cost of living mounts rapidly.

Other quarters insisted the three-month check-up was part of original plans and denied it represented a concession to the torrent of labor complaints.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Senator McCarran (D.) of Nevada, who led the unsuccessful senate fight to require payment of prevailing wages, were among the first to declare war on the scale set by the president.

Terminating the monthly salaries ranging from a low of \$19 to a high of \$94 "inequitable" and "unsound," Green said:

"I would not be surprised if it led even to widespread strikes among relief workers."

The Virginia Federation of Labor adopted a resolution calling on the president to place the state in a higher wage bracket, although John Hopkins Hall, chairman of the legislative committee, said: "This is not a protest against President Roosevelt but against his ill-advised advisors."

FOR NEW NATIONAL PARTY

Madison, Wis.—Governor LaFollette Monday said he was emphatically in favor of a new national party in clarifying and impression he had opposed such a movement in his address made at the state progressive party's birthday celebration. Adding that he would do everything he could to promote a third party, Governor LaFollette said "but I do believe that to build soundly you've got to have a real organization by states. You have to have a nucleus on which to build."

Fear that he was being misinterpreted as opposed to or pessimistic about the formation of a national third party prompted him to call newspaper men together. He told them his speech had been ambiguous.

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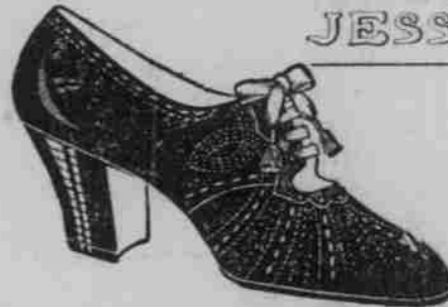
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Weeping Water

Herbert Nutzman, the produce station operator, was spending last Sunday at the home of his parents at Avoca.

Pete Miller was looking after business matters in Plattsmouth Monday, as it was raining and he could not work at the quarries.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nickles, who reside at Union, where they conduct a produce station, spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nickles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman of this place.

Bert Jamison of Weeping Water was looking after some business matters in Murray for a short time last Tuesday and from there went to Union where he had some matters to look after.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maple were enjoying a visit from their son, Sterling Maple, who has been residing at Melbourne, Florida, for some time. Both he and the parents enjoyed the visit very much.

Ralph Binger, who is attending the University of Nebraska, was a visitor at the home of his parents over Sunday, returning Monday to resume his studies on the last lap of the school year.

Ralph Maple, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maple, who has been attending school at Avoca the past year, with the closing of this school year there, returned to his home at Chadron, Nebr.

Visiting in Indiana

With competent and trustworthy help at their cleaning establishment, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shields, who have been working pretty steady of late, concluded it would be a splendid thing to take a vacation, and so departed last week for Spencer, Indiana, where they are spending a few days.

Opens Shop at Murray

With the tearing down of the building in which N. L. Grubbs conducted his blacksmith shop, to make way for the erection of a new modern filling station being put up by the Keckler Service company, Mr. Grubbs was unable to find a place here to continue the conduct of his business and so leased a building in Murray and has opened a shop in that bustling little town.

Progressing Very Slowly

George Olive, who suffered a fracture of his knee several weeks ago, is still confined to his bed and is suffering greatly from the pain of his injury. The days pass much more pleasantly than the nights, when the injury seems to give him the greatest distress. Everything possible is being done to make him as comfortable as possible, but it will take some time before the injured leg is restored to usable condition.

Many Hear Baccalaureate Sermon

At the Methodist church last Sunday evening, Rev. E. S. Pangborn, pastor of the church, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduation class of 1935 of the Weeping Water high school. The church had been decorated for the occasion and presented a very pretty scene with the class of young people occupying a reserved section near the front, and a large number of relatives and friends of the young graduates taking up all the remaining seating capacity of

the building. The address of the pastor was replete with words of wisdom to the young men and women who have completed the course of study in the local schools and he was complimented on the fine rendition.

Pay Day at the Quarries

With continued rain, work at the stone quarries was at a standstill for several days, one of which was the regular pay day of the workmen and considered as a good thing among the merchants, as the men could thus get around and pay their bills, which a good many of them did. But there were some who made other use of their money and got under the influence of fire water dispensed by the bootleggers and a wild time was had. Two of the men became boisterous and unruly, using language which is not found in the dictionary, and the city marshal, Theod Davis, took them into custody and was proceeding with them to the city jail when one broke away, and was making his getaway.

Mr. Davis deputized Fred Behmeier to assist him, who in his attempt to recapture the offending quarry worker was attacked by the irate man and a rough and tumble set-to occurred in which it was doubtful for a time who would succeed. In the end, the two offenders were locked in the iron cage and held there until a hearing of their case could be arranged.

All four men were more or less marked up from the violence of the encounter and there was no indication that they had been to a Sunday school picnic when the scrimmage was over.

However, we will have to wait and see just how the adjustments come out when they are brought before the court.

The worst part of the affair is that the men who sell the trouble-making liquor are not involved and still remain free to continue selling the contraband liquor.

Get Sentence Tuesday.

On last Tuesday morning at Justice court with Judge W. D. Baker presiding, the cases of Bert Phillips and Glen Ashlock came up for hearing and after the evidence was presented they were handed a sentence of 15 days and 32 days respectively.

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-tfw

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