

The Plattsmouth Journal

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Says Process- ing Taxes are Here to Stay

George E. Farrell, Chief of AAA Wheat Section, Tells Agents Program Working Out.

George E. Farrell, chief of the wheat section of the AAA, predicted the government will retain processing taxes and some form of production control until eastern industrialists and agricultural interests reach a common understanding of prevailing conditions.

He addressed the annual conference of the Nebraska extension service, as did Doyle L. Buckles, editor of the Alliance Times-Herald. The county agricultural agents and other extension workers will continue in session until Saturday noon.

"Production control has worked out satisfactorily, even the some hate to admit it," Farrell said. America will probably pursue the middle course in the future with a reasonable tariff and vigorous exportation."

It was Farrell who forecast that intensive farming of land is on the way out and that the future will see more legumes, erosion control and better use of land. City people, he said, need to be informed as to the cost of producing farm crops.

Buckles deplored the unfavorable publicity given the agricultural industry in past years, and urged agricultural agents to help present the true facts.

"No industry in the world could stand and remain solvent under the type of publicity that has been given to agriculture during recent years," he said. "What we need is publicity which will build up the morale of farmers, the spirit of co-operation, the confidence of bankers and respect of the nation."

FIND LUSITANIA WRECK

Cork, Ireland.—It was understood that the wreckage of the Lusitania, sunk by a German submarine in the World war with a loss of 1,195 lives, was reported to have been definitely found by the salvage ship Orpheus has been searching for the wreck all summer. It has taken soundings and measurements and recovered one or two small objects seeming to indicate the liner is the Lusitania.

Party Quarrel Ends in Slaying



Brenton Root

Death in the electric chair on a first degree murder charge faces Mrs. Daisy Root Alexander, top, mother of a four-year-old boy, as

REVERSE PROCESS OF JAIL BREAKING

Falls City, Nov. 7.—The Falls City police department Thursday dusted off an ancient institution—the ball and chain—in an attempt to halt a new epidemic of jail breaking, not by those breaking out, but by transients breaking in.

Twice this week transients have smashed windows in order to get in to jail for a warm night's sleep. The jail is small and the city has no desire to open a municipal inn. So the mayor told the police department to haul out the ball and chain and supply the window breakers with plenty of rock to break.

INJURED FARMER GIVEN AID

Ainsworth, Neb., Nov. 6.—Despite serious injuries which he received in an auto accident four weeks ago, Albert Kurjuwist's corn crop has not been neglected. Wednesday eighty men with forty teams entered his corn fields and harvested his crop. The voluntary harvesters were furnished sandwiches and coffee by Ainsworth business men.

Mrs. Kurjuwist was killed in the crash in which her husband was injured. The automobile in which they were riding struck a telephone pole as Kurjuwist attempted to avoid a collision with another car stalled on the highway.

DUCHESS ASSUMES HOUSEHOLD DUTIES

Kettering, England, Nov. 7.—The duchess of Gloucester arose early Thursday—the first day of her honeymoon—to begin her new duties as manager of the household of the third son of Britain's royal family. The couple was married Wednesday in a private ceremony at Buckingham palace. Amid a shower of rose petals and confetti they sped to 17th century Broughton hall, North-Hampton seat of the bride's family.

HIGH PRICE FOR A VOTE

New York.—The city spent approximately \$550 so that Dr. Nathan Wolf, lone voter of the fortieth election district of the tenth assembly district, might cast his ballot. Asked if he would move out of the district in order that the municipality might be spared this extra expense, he said, "If they bought me a nice house."

Hopkins Asserts Relief Program is Not in Politics

Indignant Denial by Administrator Made of Charge Against His Office.

Harry L. Hopkins, chief of the work relief program, indignantly asserted at Washington that "this office is not in politics and the politics and the politicians can yell their heads off."

Branding as "partisan" charges that his work relief policies and press conference references to new deal opponents were in the interest of President Roosevelt's re-election, Hopkins clenched his hands and said: "I would be betraying every trust that the government puts in me if I allowed myself to be identified with politics. I'm not interested in politics, and if the things I say are interpreted as political I can't help it."

The works progress administrator's face brightened perceptibly when, in talking with reporters, he announced that four more states—Rhode Island, Georgia, Iowa and New Mexico—had been cut off direct relief, boosting to twelve the number where work relief has replaced the dole. The administrator declined to comment directly on a protest by John G. Stutz, Kansas state relief director, against Hopkins' statement of last week that the state "has not put up a thin dime for relief," and that Governor Landon, mentioned as a republican presidential possibility, had balanced the state budget by "taking it out of the hides of the people."

Hopkins reiterated that the state had made no relief money available except a small amount for administrative purposes, but acknowledged that Kansas cities and counties had provided "well" for the needy. Insisting that the principal relief burden should be borne by state governments, Hopkins said that if relief were left to the smaller political subdivisions the "whole load falls on real estate."

"Since 1929," he said, "cities and counties have taken it on the chin. For two years they had the whole burden. Taxes on real estate should not be the sole source of revenue for these burdens that are bound to continue for a long time to come."

Asked what kind of taxes he preferred, Hopkins said, "Anything but the sales tax. I just don't happen to like the sales tax because it is a direct tax on your income."

Told that the Kansas constitution forbids contributions for relief, the administrator commented, "well, a good many states have changed their constitutions in the last few years. I can think of Texas right offhand." The discussion was opened when a reporter asked Hopkins about the "presidential boom who have started for the Kansas republican."

Hopkins replied that administration of relief "requires the co-operation of the cities, counties and states. The one thing I am interested in is to see that the people who have no part of the national income from private industry get what they need, and at the same time to protect the national treasury."

His denial that politics was involved in the relief administration came when he was questioned about charges that Kentucky had received a flood of WPA projects just before Tuesday's election.

Asked about the republican national committee's charge that Missouri WPA employees had been selected from the democratic organization, Hopkins said the accusation "came from a partisan and purely political source."

New difficulties in transferring unemployables to the care of local governments, however, were disclosed as the administrator explained his order barring from work relief employment those not on relief before Nov. 1. Hopkins said this order, which amended an earlier one fixing May 1 as the date for determining eligibility, was prompted by "substantial evidence that in some cases unemployables were being loaded on relief rolls."

Insisting there are only 3,500,000 able to work on relief rolls, Hopkins said there probably would be "slight revisions" in job quotas for different states. As an example, he said, that he was investigating assertions that the Illinois job quota was 52,000 short of the employables on the rolls. Earl H. Secretary Icken disclosed that Comptroller General McCarl, who had held up many WPA projects, still is considering 200 million dollars in public works allotments. Predicting that these funds would be released "in a few days," Icken said the Dec. 15 deadline for starting construction might be amended for those held up because "I don't think they can properly be blamed for something Washington is responsible for."

DEAD ANIMALS Horses, Cattle and Hogs

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FRUITAGE

The fruitage of the vine is carefully stored away. To be used when needed on a more convenient day. When thinking of the bounty the loving Father bestows, Makes even the most sentiment scatter thoughts of how it grows.

The garden that grows the red tomatoes so juicy and unalloyed, When sliced upon the table no appetite can void, And the little white radish, its top so dainty and green, The like of which was never reproduced upon the modern screen.

The rhubarb that silently grows, In a very secluded spot, That makes the most delicious pies when out of the oven hot, And strawberries all covered with cream in a bowl, Would make the laws of hygiene hide behind a scroll.

The orchard with its apples, of beauty and golden glow, Holds the onlooker in a trance, as he sees how they grow, Breaking the limbs so heavy laden, with such delicious fruit, To gladden the hearts of all mankind, with their flavors just to suit.

O the peaches I remember, how we dried them in the sun, Made them into butter; which to me was great fun, Also preserved a generous position, packed away in glass jars, Would whet the appetite of an astronaut who delights to gaze at the stars.

So when the leaves of the trees are scattered all around, Withered and dried and terribly shattered piled in heaps upon the ground, You may know that time for fruitage has thus been duly staid, Until the hand or the eternal order another to be made.

There is a Tree in the garden, which is a perennial plant, Its leaves never fade nor the sun's rays, upon it slant, For its fruitage comes, in abundance from above, It never varies in time nor season, for its fruit is eternal love.

The copious showers of blessings, that come to refresh us all, Are not seen by worm-wood, hatred nor the bitter sense of gall, The Bitter-sweet forms its dainty tendrils, where the Jasmine buds and bloom, However Love fills the hearts of those, who are willing to give it ample room. —J. R. Tremble.

WOMEN PROTEST ANY MERCY

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Clarence Darrow's plea for Lyle Messner, 22, Cedar Rapids youth serving a life sentence for the attacking of a six year old girl eight years ago, roused a concerted protest from Cedar Rapids mothers. The mothers' protest centered in the parent-teachers' association of Garfield school here. "All our members are writing Governor Lanning," association officers said, "protesting any mercy for Messner," who confessed he attacked and strangled little Kathleen Forrest in the basement of a vacant house.

SCHMIDT TO TALK TO LINCOLN UNI. CLUB

Lincoln, Nov. 7.—Francis Schmidt, coach of the powerful Ohio State university football team, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Lincoln University club in honor of the 1935 University of Nebraska football squad Dec. 4. Schmidt played end and halfback on the 1906 Cornhusker football eleven.

FIRST AID ON HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Neb.—Platte county Red Cross chapter will sponsor two highway first aid stations. One will be at the Park View filling station on the Lincoln and Meridian highways in Columbus and the other at the Bender station in Humphrey, on the Meridian highway and state road No. 91.

Thanksgiving favors of all kinds now on display at the Bates Book & Stationery store.

Morals of the Country Show Improvement

Survey by Insurance Companies Shows a Much Better Standard Maintained Over the Nation

Minneapolis.—The morals of the American public, as measured by insurance company records, have improved markedly since the depths of the depression two years ago; fewer cases of dishonesty, immorality and shady reputation are noted as rejected applications show a drop of 15 per cent in the report of one of the leading insurance companies.

The report shows that rejections reached their high point in 1932 and 1933, with a ratio of 36.7 refused out of each 1,000 applications. For the first nine months of 1935 the company had to decline only 25.7 out of each 1,000 applications, a reduction of approximately 15 per cent, and a return to the levels of 1930 and 1931.

Bootlegging is now almost at the vanishing point as a cause of rejections, the report stated. Illicit liquor dealings were at their top as a rejections cause in 1929 and 1930, when 6 per cent of all the company's declined applications listed, this "undesirable risk" factor.

Speculative risks were at their peak in 1933 when 9 per cent of rejections indicated this taint of fraud. "Speculative" is an insurance company term covering the case of the individual who over-insures himself or a relative, while concealing reasons for expecting the early death of the insured person. Suicide disguised as accidental death is sometimes the plan in such cases, and, rarely of course, murder may be contemplated. Efforts to defraud insurance companies are still fairly common; "speculative" was recorded on 5 percent of the declined applications for the first nine months of 1935, the company's report shows.

Other "character" impairments which were at their worst in 1933 but are apparently on their way today are: Criminal record, known or suspected dishonesty, and bad associates.

A marked reduction in the frequency of kidney and urinary ailments, and a slight decrease in the number of cases of abnormal blood pressure, also had a favorable effect on the rejection ratio, the company finds.

LIST 20 MORE FARM STORAGE INSPECTORS

Lincoln, Nov. 7.—The Nebraska railway commission Thursday named 20 additional farm warehouse inspectors. The list:

Cass County—G. A. Strites of Union and Harry Haws of Manley.

Pierce County—Y. A. Schilling of Osmond.

Holt County—Arthur Runnels of Stuart and C. W. Porter of O'Neill.

Wayne County—W. P. Canning of Wayne and Charles Schellenberg of Winside.

Cedar County—Harry Wallace of Coleridge.

Stanton County—W. H. Hyland of Stanton.

Dakota County—Paul Burns of Jackson.

Dodge County—Sam Chudamlika of Scribner.

Butler County—Fred J. Cady of Rising City, Fred Dollison of David City and Joseph Frahm of Brainard.

Nance County—Jerome Hays of Belgrade and Roy Bruce of Genoa.

Douglas County—R. P. Glandt of Bennington.

Burt County—Pete Gustin of Rosalie and W. H. Harding of Oakland.

Keith County—L. J. Wittenberger of Ogallala.

DOCTORS NAME STATE HEADS

Lincoln, Nov. 6.—Dr. F. M. Andrus of Lincoln Wednesday succeeded Dr. H. M. Harvey of Gothenburg as president of the Nebraska State Retectic Medical association. Dr. J. E. Ingram of Nelson was chosen president-elect in an annual convention here and Lincoln was selected as the 1936 convention city.

Other officers selected are: Dr. H. E. Miller of Gresham, vice president; Dr. F. M. Swartwood of Adams, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Paul A. DeOgny of Milford, state board of medical examiners; Dr. C. A. Lutgen of Auburn, Dr. C. E. Leweilen of Dorchester, Dr. G. H. Marvel, Dr. Bertha Thompson, and Dr. J. D. Case, all of Lincoln, executive committee.

Fifty doctors attended a dinner Tuesday night at which Dr. J. M. Packer of Ashland presided. Dr. John C. Hubbard of Oklahoma City gave a toast, and Dr. DeOgny spoke.

CLYDE TINGLEY DIES

North Platte.—Clyde C. Tingley, Lincoln county commissioner and pioneer resident, died in a hospital here after an illness of several weeks. Surviving are his wife and four sons.

MANLEY NEWS

August Krecklow is making another auto trailer, finding ready sale for all he has been able to supply.

John C. Rauth and Walt Mockenhaupt were attending the community sale at Syracuse on Wednesday of last week.

Walter Mockenhaupt and wife were called to Omaha last Wednesday to look after business matters for the afternoon.

Mrs. Reinke of Falls City, who has been visiting here with her daughter, Miss Katherine, returned to her home in that city Wednesday of last week.

Misses Katherine Reinke and Sue Mockenhaupt were in Omaha on last Saturday, where they were visiting with friends and doing some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauth entertained at their home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson, Myrtle and Vera. A splendid dinner was enjoyed.

John C. Rauth and son Herman were making the necessary repairs to the crib at the home of Herman Rauth last Wednesday, getting it in readiness for this year's crop.

August Krecklow was in Omaha last Wednesday and again Thursday, each time taking up a load of stock from this vicinity that were disposed of on the South Omaha market.

Mrs. Rudolph Bergman was called to Omaha last Monday to look after some matters of business for the store which they conduct here, and also enjoyed a brief visit with friends in the city.

Edward Sheehan, who has been visiting here for some two weeks and had intended to remain and pick corn, but was called back to work at Falls City, where he has now resumed his employment with the Missouri Pacific.

A card party was given at the Manley town hall by members of the Altar society of the St. Patrick's Catholic church, with a large number present. All enjoyed a fine time playing cards, and also the delicious luncheon that was served.

Emil Koukal and Charles Ault and families of Plattsmouth were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McDonald last Sunday, where they enjoyed a very pleasant visit and the sumptuous dinner that was served. They were accompanied home by Mrs. J. R. Kelley, mother of the three ladies, who has been visiting here, but returned home with the party.

To Hold Forty Hours Devotions

At the St. Patrick's Catholic church beginning Sunday morning, November 19, there will be held Forty Hours Devotions, in charge of Father Harte, the parish priest, and assisted by a number of the Redemptist Fathers, of Omaha. The services Sunday will begin at nine o'clock instead of the usual hour, 10:00 a. m. All are urged to take note of the change in time.

Received Second Injury

While Fred Fleischman was stepping into the street last week to see a fire which was burning in an adjacent field, he stepped into a hole and as a result the knee which was injured some weeks ago and had not



HARNESS for Corn Shucking

Nothing can cause more trouble than old Harness. Buy a new Harness for corn shucking. Save—New low prices.

Have Your Old Harness Repaired Now

Wm. SCHMIDTMANN

gotten entirely well, was more severely injured than on the former occasion. John Crane and Teddy Harms assisted him to get up and took him home, where the injured knee was treated and after a day or so he was able to be out again, but the knee is far from well, even yet.

INSTILL NEW MACHINE

From Saturday's Daily Miss Etta Nickles, owner of the Etta Belle beauty shoppe, today completed the installing of one of the new Thermique, permanent machines and one of the last words in the equipment for this line of hair dressing work.

The new machine eliminates the heavy and heavily heated machines that are sometimes found in use in the giving of permanents. The new permanent machine affords a cool and comfortable hair dressing and which can be fully appreciated by the customer.

Miss Nickles is also planning the installing of an electric manouring machine in the next few weeks.

Phone the news to No. 6.



I'M SOLD

It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a liquid laxative, and you can bring yourself to clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

Girl Cause of Murder



Pictured above is Lucille Underwood, 19, whose alleged relations with the husband of Mrs. Daisy Root, drove the latter to murder him as he slept. Miss Underwood, who is employed at a Memphis night club, said she quit going with Root some time ago, when she learned he was married. Root was the son of a minister, who is now making an effort to have the accused woman paroled to him