

SEE SUCCESS FOR NORRIS BILL

Washington, D. C., June 25.—Predictions the senate soon will approve a nationwide system of regional planning authorities came Friday from senators conducting public hearings on the question.

UNFAIR PRACTICES CHARGED

Kansas City.—Two independent unions of Montgomery Ward & Co., employees were barred from taking active part in the opening of a hearing before a national labor board examiner her on charges the company indulged in unfair labor practices.

LIFE SUIT RECESSED

Grand Island.—Trial of the suit against Stanley Long, John Hoyer and Floyd A. Robinson, directors of the Pathfinder Life Insurance company, Grand Island in which Louis E. McCullough, is plaintiff, was recessed Wednesday afternoon until next Monday.

LAND, FARM and RANCH BARGAINS

BINDER FOR SALE

Seven foot John Deere binder.—Theo Carnes, Weeping Water, Nebr. J28-21 sw

Phone news items to No. 6.

Blackstem Rust a Menace to Wheat Crop

Recent Hot Dry Days Help Put the Grain Beyond Reach of Harm, However.

It's a race between blackstem rust and winter wheat in eastern Nebraska—and the latter is winning out. Such is the opinion of Dr. G. L. Peltier, chairman of the bacteriology and plant pathology department at the college of agriculture.

Likening the survival of winter wheat in this area to a race with the invading foe—blackstem rust—Dr. Peltier declined to estimate the probable amount of damage from stem rust. Rather, from the standpoint of stem rust, he was optimistic concerning the improved weather.

While there is a possibility that the spring wheat area of northwestern Nebraska may catch enough rust to do considerable damage, the pathologist is inclined to believe the question can only be answered by the weather conditions that develop over the area during the next few days.

There is considerable stem rust in many eastern Nebraska fields. The early maturity varieties probably will escape severe injury.

Regarding barley Dr. Peltier said that from the point of stem rust, its later maturity places it in a position similar to spring wheat. With unfavorable weather for crop maturity, considerable stem rust might develop on barley.

Blackstem rust is usually a threat to Nebraska's small grain crop. Insofar as known, there are two possible sources of stem rust for Nebraska. Spores coming directly from barberries (alternate host of stem rust) are growing within the state.

Sylvesters Return from Topeka, Kans.

Cass County Officers Witness in Trial of New York Bandits Charged with Murder.

Thursday night Sheriff Homer Sylvester and Deputy Sheriff Cass Sylvester returned home from Topeka, Kansas, where they have been since last Monday attending the trial of Robert J. Suhay and Glenn Applegate, charged with the slaying of W. W. Baker, federal operative in the Topeka postoffice on the morning of April 16th.

The case was tried in the federal district court of Kansas, with Judge Hopkins presiding and United States District Attorney Alexander as the prosecutor for the government.

The two men, on trial had borne a smiling and confident attitude as the trial opened, but this was soon lost as witness after witness told the story of the shooting and identified the two men as the ones involved in the shooting of young Baker.

Sheriff Sylvester and Cass Sylvester, told of their now nationally famous capture of the two men at the Burlington subway in this city on the night of April 16th.

The defense contended that the slaying of Baker was done by the men under the impression that they were being held up and sought to protect themselves.

While at Topeka, the Cass county officers attracted much attention from the public and press, being featured in the Topeka State Journal as the captors of the bandits.

RAILROADS GROW SAFER

New York.—An improvement of 53 percent in safety performance by American railroads between 1923 and 1936 was reported by the American Museum of Safety in citing three lines for Harriman memorial safety awards.

The safety society also awarded a certificate of special commendation to Carl Raymond Gray, president of the U. P. railroad. Comparing the safety record of 1936 with that of 1923, the society said: "The frequency of casualties to passengers declined from 7.06 per hundred million passenger miles in 1923 to 3.44 in 1936, and improvement in safety performance of 53 percent."

PLANS FLIGHT TO RUSSIA

Oakland, Calif.—Plans for a non-stop refueling flight from Oakland to Moscow were announced Wednesday by James Mattern, noted aviator, who said he would follow the route taken by the three soviet airmen who flew from the Russian capital to Vancouver, Wash., last week.

Mattern said he hoped to start late in July or early in August. He expressed a desire to compete in the air derby from Marseille, France, to Damascus, Syria, scheduled to begin August 20.

See the goods you buy. Catalog descriptions are alluring enough, but how about the goods when you get them?

CLUB INSTITUTE PROGRAM

Below is the program of the Club Institute of Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs of the First district at Peru teachers college, Thursday and Friday, July 1 and 2.

Mrs. W. R. Pate is director and Mrs. E. H. Hayward is corresponding secretary.

Thursday Morning
8:30-9:30 Registration.
9:30-10:10 Group singing, Mrs. Inice Dunning, leader; Greetings, Mrs. W. R. Pate, director; Welcome, President W. R. Pate, P. S. T. C.; Response, Mrs. John Beetem, president, First district; Response, Mrs. M. S. McDuffee, state president.

Thursday Afternoon
1:30-2:10 Let's Talk About Flowers (with slides) Dr. J. H. Winter.
2:20-2:30 Whistling solo, Miss Betty Barnes.
2:30-3:00 Nebraska Place Since the Depression in the Scheme of Education, Mr. L. B. Matthews.

Friday Morning
7:45 Breakfast at dormitory.
8:30-8:40 Group singing, Mrs. Inice Dunning, director.
8:40-8:50 Announcements.
8:50-9:20 Legends and Mythology of the Stars, A. L. Hill.
9:20-10:00 College convocation.

Friday Afternoon
1:30-2:10 Know Your State (with slides) A. B. Clayburn.
2:20-2:50 Musical program, G. H. Steck.
2:50-3:20 Musical of Athletics in the Development of Fine Manhood, Stuart Baller.

MAYOR CALLS CONFERENCE

Pittsburgh.—Mayor Cornelius D. Scully called a meeting of striking mailers for Thursday morning in an attempt to end the strike that has stilled the presses of the city's three daily newspapers for two days.

"I have invited Clarence J. Moser, of the Pennsylvania department of labor and industry; L. J. Smith, of the United States department of labor; County Commissioner John J. Kane, and Rand Anderson, international secretary of the mailers' trade district union, to be present," said the mayor's announcement.

ASKS UNEMPLOYMENT CHECK

Washington.—A proposal for a federal census of the unemployed reached the senate Thursday, accompanied by a hint that President Roosevelt favors it.

Chairman Black (d., Ala.) of the education and labor committee suggested the survey, which would be financed from the administration's 1.5 billion dollar relief fund.

DROWNED YOUTH B. RIED

Louisville, Neb.—Funeral rites for Roland Landis, 19, who was drowned Monday evening in Stone lake, were held Wednesday afternoon.

State Harvest Workers Form Brotherhood

Auburn Organization Plans to Combat Floating Labor; Minimum Wage Is Prescribed.

Auburn, Neb., June 23.—An organization of harvest workers, known as "The Brotherhood of Harvest Helpers of Southern Nebraska," is being formed here for the purpose of combating the annual influx of itinerant labor to the state's wheat fields and to enforce a minimum wage for harvesters.

The brotherhood, whose principal aim is described as being to "save Nebraska jobs for Nebraska labor," is getting enthusiastic support not only from workmen but from business men and farmer-employers as well.

50 Workers Sign
Circulation of a pledge embodying the brotherhood's policies began Tuesday and by noon today 50 workers had signed.

Membership is open to any person employed in the harvesting of crops in southeastern Nebraska. Organizational expenses are being defrayed by voluntary contributions from members, no contribution to exceed 40 cents.

Following is the text of the brotherhood's pledge:
"We the undersigned, desiring to form an association for the purpose of promoting and best interests of farmers and agricultural laborers of southeastern Nebraska through mutual understanding and co-operation as between each of us farm laborers and as between our employers, do by this agreement declare ourselves to be a voluntary organization known as the Brotherhood of Harvest Helpers of Southeastern Nebraska.

WORK FAITHFULLY

"Our membership shall be open to any person performing labor in the harvesting of agricultural crops in southeastern Nebraska during the year 1937. We each promise one to the other and to the farmers for whom we shall work that we will work hard and faithfully, performing our duties without waste of time and in a manner that our employers may obtain the most benefit from our services.

"We further promise that we will not perform any work as harvest helpers or laborers unless we are paid a wage of at least 40 cents per hour plus board; that we will, by peaceful and legal means, dissuade and influence any other harvest laborers from working for a less wage; and it shall be agreed that preference of employment shall be given to residents of the community where the harvest work is being done."

ON THE WEST COAST

Word has been received from Bronson Timm and Leroy Ruse that they have reached the west coast and after a visit at Los Angeles are preparing to leave for San Francisco and northern California for a visit before they start on the eastward swing towards home.

All kinds of commercial printing done promptly at the Journal office.

NOTICE

State of Nebraska } ss.
County of Cass } ss.
It is hereby certified that at a regular meeting of the German Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Nebraska, held at Grand Island, Nebraska, May 19, 1937, to May 23, 1937, the name of said Corporation was changed from "German Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Nebraska" to "Evangelical Lutheran Synod in the Midwest of the United Lutheran Church in America."

Rules in Strike Zone



Adj. Gen. Emil Marx of Columbus, O., takes charge of Ohio National Guard troops ordered in the strike areas of Warren and Youngstown, O., by Gov. Martin L. Davey, who declared a modified form of martial law to prevent attempted reopening of strike-bound steel plants.

Counties will Get \$34,260 in Relief Funds

Balance of Sum Established by the 1935 Legislature to Be Paid, Assistance Head Says.

Lincoln, June 24.—Eighty-four of Nebraska's 93 counties will receive a total of \$34,260 as direct relief balances remaining in the fund established by the 1935 legislature, N. C. Vandemoer, state assistance director, announced today.

The money, he said, was withheld from the counties to cover the cost of distributing commodities from last Jan. 1 to June 30. Estimated amounts for June, however, have been deducted and the counties are receiving the remainder.

Because state direct relief will end July 1, the assistance committee is turning the balances over to the counties, the director said. Among the counties and the amounts are:

- Adams, \$685; Banner, \$43; Boone, \$384; Box Butte, \$309; Boyd, \$187; Brown, \$150; Buffalo, \$634; Cedar, \$428; Cherry, \$284; Clay, \$35; Custer, \$683; Dakota, \$247; Dawes, \$299; Dixon, \$302; Douglas, \$6,078; Franklin, \$237; Frontier, \$211; Furnas, \$316; Gage, \$788; Gosper, \$111; Greeley, \$220.

Hall, \$707; Hamilton, \$317; Holt, \$420; Howard, \$261; Jefferson, \$428; Johnson, \$236; Kearney, \$211; Keith, \$175; Keya Paha, \$83; Kimball, \$121; Knox, \$498; Lancaster, \$2,617; Lincoln, \$668; Madison, \$679; Merrick, \$277; Morrill, \$259; Nance, \$227; Phelps, \$241; Pierce, \$289; Red Willow, \$361; Rock, \$87; Scotts Bluff, \$747; Sioux, \$121; Stanton, \$203; Wayne, \$275.

NORRIS IMPROVING

Washington.—Naval hospital officials said that the condition of Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.) is "improving steadily." He suffered an attack of indigestion Tuesday.

June Days Bring Paradise To the Indolent Fisherman

Writer Succumbs to Lure of the Waters as Fish Stories Are Told



By WALTER SEIFERT International Illustrated News Feature Writer

CLEVELAND.—Now is the time when millions of lighthearted Americans set out for river, lake or ocean—to dangle worms or flies across the water and wash away the dust of ordinary life.

They waded up to their hips in mountain torrents. They build night fires along the banks of placid mill ponds. They perch atop stony breakwalls for days at length, minding not the protestations of their irate wives, or the "clarion call" of business duties.

Searchers for Idleness
They seek only the blessedness of perfect idleness, traveling to isolated places where they may escape the smell of factory smoke, the roar of railroad trains the night-honking taxicabs, and all the other "wonders" of civilization.

June Brings Paradise
June is the paradise of average amateur fishermen. For economic

reasons they have had to wait until business slacked down into its summer slump and vacation schedules were posted.

But now the boss has signaled "go"; the tackle has been bought and readied, and to the waters they will go, some 7,500,000 of them!

An estimated half billion dollars will be spent upon the sport this year, with some of it going for such queer innovations as dehydrated crickets and wriggly, rubber grasshoppers.

Resort Business Flourishing
Resort owners throughout the country report that business is breaking all post-depression records, with Americans making good use of their new-found leisure.

But pardon me, Dear Reader. . . The deep-red sun sinks low across Old Erie, and a gentle southwest breeze has ruffled the surface. They say that last night's catches were "tremendous," and although much more could be written—it's time to go fishing!

FILING OF SECURITY CLAIMS

Twenty-seven Nebraskans had filed claims for lump sum and death payments under the social security act up to June 22, according to Leo W. Smith, manager of the Lincoln field office of the social security board.

Mr. Smith pointed out that the adjudication of a claim from an employee who has reached age 65 involves little more than checking the name and social security account number, and establishing the age of the claimant and the wages received.

Death claims require about a week longer because such claims must be paid in accordance with state laws relating to priorities and exemptions if funeral and last illness expenses have not been paid.

DIERS TO BE POSTMASTER

Washington.—Postoffice department officials advised Nebraska representatives they will send the name of Bernard Diers to President Roosevelt for possible appointment as postmaster at Scottsbluff. The civil service commission recently certified to the postoffice department as the highest eligible in the competitive examination list the name of A. C. Cleveland.

Our stock of legal blanks is most complete.