

SPECULATION IS ELIMINATED; FOOD PRICES STABLE

Business Men Declare This Is the Result of the First Efforts of Food Administration.

Food prices have been stabilized, speculation has been eliminated, citizens are co-operating, money is saved to consumers and producers are receiving higher prices—these are some of the beneficial effects of the preliminary work of the United States food administration and the Nebraska administration. This summarized expression is the consensus of many men who have followed the work of the federal food administration and who have studied it from the angles which particularly concern them.

The expressions came from leaders in every line of business—wholesale, retail, from the consumer through the head of the labor unions, and from hotel men who are more directly affected than any one line of business. Prices Stabilized.

A significant fact in connection with the opinions expressed is that they all lay special emphasis on the stabilized prices. None dare express effect of stabilized prices. None dare express an opinion as to what prices would have been had there existed no concerted action for the elimination of speculative hoarding.

And, best of all, these men declare that the work has only begun and that the foundation is being laid for greater benefits than those already brought about. They give their conclusions as the results of their personal observations and experience. They are enthusiastic in the approval of the policies and methods of the food administration and pay high tribute to Gordon W. Wattlew, federal food administrator for Nebraska.

Some Expressions. They pledge their active co-operation in every way to the end that Nebraska will be a leader in food administration work. Here are the expressions of Nebraska's business leaders:

Ward M. Burgess, wholesaler, retailer and state chairman war savings: "The accomplishments of the food administration I would characterize as remarkable. Everyone is taking an interest in the work and the intelligent economy and elimination of waste will be of lasting benefit. In my own home we are observing the advice of the food administration and we have been benefited in many ways."

T. P. Reynolds, president state labor organization: "The educational benefits, in driving home lessons of economy and thrift, cannot be estimated. Now can we estimate the value of the direct benefit to our people. There is no telling where prices would have gone. For instance, in the matter of bread, we now buy a loaf weighing one pound for 9 cents. Heretofore there has been no standard price or standard weight."

Teaches Economy. Rome Lillier, hotel operator: "The work has not only been of benefit to the state, but it has been of benefit to every individual in Nebraska. It has taught economy heretofore undreamed. It is a powerful educational institution—a university I would say. In my own case it has awakened me to a realization of the waste in my own business. I thought I was a pretty good business man. I have always been against speculation, and this is being eliminated very rapidly."

Teaches Wise Living. W. H. McCord, wholesaler: "The food administration is doing an effective work. It is eliminating speculation and hoarding and it is teaching economy and wise living. By the elimination of these two factors, it has positively prevented unusual rise in prices of fundamental foodstuffs."

Emerson Purcell, Broken Bow, newspaper publisher: "The food administration is doing a great work for Nebraska and for the people. We are noting its effects, which in some cases are almost instant. It is correcting abuses in the distribution of foodstuffs, which have long been apparent. The consumer and the producer are jointly beneficiaries and they will realize it as time goes on."

Two Dollars for Wheat. Charles Neale, United States Food Grain corporation: "The work is of double value. The producer and consumer are benefitting to a large extent. Had it not been for the administration, wheat and flour would have gone out of sight and the producer and consumer would have been the least to profit from these soaring prices. The speculator would have gotten it. For example: Some time ago, bread loaves of varying weight were selling for 5 cents. The weights you had to guess at. The producer was getting \$1 for the wheat that went into it. Today a full pound loaf is selling for 9 cents and the producer is getting \$2 for the wheat. He's getting 100 per cent more for the wheat and the consumer is buying bread for a trifle more, even in the face of all the existing conditions. Figure it out—aren't both the producer and consumer big winners? It doesn't require a mathematician to figure out whether he is getting any good from the work of the food administration."

Mothers and Wives of Soldier Boys Sew Stars on Omaha Union Pacific Service Flag



One hundred and twenty-three stars have been sewed on the Union Pacific service flag that is to hang in the lower floor corridor of the headquarters building. These stars indicate that this number of young men from the headquarters have joined the colors, gone to war, or are now in the training camps and contingents.

The picture shown herewith is from a photograph taken last week when the mothers and wives of the soldier boys were at work in the pioneers' room in the headquarters building sewing the stars to the flag. To make the flag a more complete record, on each star, in white letters, will be printed the name of the soldier boy that the star represents.

Later the record of each man will be lettered on the stars. Reading from left to right, the names of the women shown in the picture are: Mrs. A. Traynor, Mrs. P. L. O'Brien, Miss Mollie Lammie, Lieutenant Mesropian, Mrs. M. Mesropian, Mrs. C. B. Wright, Mrs. Vickery, Mrs. Schinker, Mrs. Frank Suchy, Miss Margaret Schinker, Mrs. Fred Huse, Mrs. B. L. Searle, Mrs. D. M. Marvin, Mrs. Joseph Kimey, Mrs. R. C. Grashorn, Mrs. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Gilgen, Miss Gladys M. Holmes, Mrs. Ida Hartt, Miss Florence Murphy, Mrs. J. A. Tanchoch, Mrs. M. Lichtenberger, Mrs. J. W. Maynard, Miss Marie Fvers and Miss Mary Chase.

NEBRASKA SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

Opinions and Rulings Handed Down in Various Cases Heard by High Tribunal.

In the Supreme Court of the State of Nebraska, Nov. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1917.—The following are appointed a committee to draft resolutions in memory of Hon. Manoah B. Reese: Jacob Fawcett, Lincoln; John R. Barnes, Lincoln; E. E. Good, Wahoo; A. W. Jeffers, Omaha; John M. Tucker, Valentine.

The following are rulings on miscellaneous motions and stipulations: 19765—State ex rel. County of Douglas against Smith. On motion of Lem Tibbetts et al., for leave to intervene or file briefs amici curiae, leave given to serve and file briefs amici curiae by November 16, 1917. 19773—MacPherson against Phillips. Motion of appellees for leave to file praecipe on cross-appeal, sustained.

19892—Hennig against state. Motion of plaintiff in error for continuance sustained; cause continued to session of court commencing January 7, 1918. 19966—Schlanbusch against Schlanbusch. Motion of appellee to dismiss appeal, overruled. 20239—Bogue against New York Life Insurance company. Suggestion of diminution and motion of appellant to supply, sustained.

20347—Kane against Hollingsworth. Motion of appellee to dismiss appeal, overruled. 20347—Kane against Hollingsworth. Suggestion of diminution and motion of appellees to supply, sustained. 20257—Blakely against Selby. Motion of appellee to advance, sustained; cause set for hearing at session commencing January 21, 1918, appellant to serve briefs by December 5, 1917; appellee to serve answer briefs by January 5, 1918.

19682—Randall against First National Bank of David City. Final order of revivor entered; cause revived in name of Henry Randall, administrator of estate of Susanna Randall, appellee, deceased. 20046—Nunnely against Hutchinson. Stipulation allowed; appellee given until December 1, 1917 to serve briefs. 19755—Hadsell against School District No. 5, Boyd county. Stipulation allowed; cause continued to session of court commencing December 3, 1917.

19711—Foots, Schulz & Company against Hinds, Motion and stipulation allowed; cause continued to session of court commencing November 19, 1917. 20358—Corey against Ralston. Stipulation allowed; appeal dismissed at costs of appellant; mandate to issue forthwith. 19914—Carr against Weiner. Dismissal allowed; appeal dismissed at costs of appellant; mandate to issue forthwith. 19935—Krause against Tisdale. Dismissal allowed; cause dismissed at costs of appellant; mandate to issue forthwith. 19359—Webb against Omaha & South Interurban company. On motion of appellant given until November 22, 1917, to file briefs in support of motion for rehearing. 19717—Overman against Carpenter. Affirmed for want of briefs.

Miscellaneous Application. The following are rulings on miscellaneous motions and stipulations in supreme court of Nebraska November 19 to 23: 19325—First National bank of Sidney against Greenlee. On motion of appellant for leave to have bill of exceptions amended, leave granted to withdraw bill of exceptions for purpose of asking leave to make correction. Rose, J., taking no part. 20222—Robinson against Crayne. Motion of appellant to withdraw bill of exceptions for purpose of certification, sustained. 20296—Von Dorn against Von Dorn. Motion of appellant for temporary alimony, suit money and attorney fees, overruled. 206224—Hoyt against Fishor. Motion of appellant to advance, overruled. 20205—Swift against County of Sarpy. Stipulation allowed; cause continued to session commencing January 7, 1918. 19892—Hennig against state. Motion of J. C. McReynolds for leave to file briefs, amici curiae, within 20 days, sustained. 19747—Swanback against Sovereign Camp, Woodmen of the World. Motion of appellant to withdraw bill of exceptions, cause continued to session commencing December 3, 1917. 19929—Widick against Widick. Stipulation allowed; rule day extended to December 1, 1917. 20144—Guyle against State. Order suspending sentence entered; bond fixed at \$2,500. 19827—Baker against Thomas. Motion of appellant to continue and to extend rule day, sustained; cause continued to session commencing March 17, 1918; rule day extended.

LONDONER TELLS OF AMERICAN CAMP

Correspondent of Times Describes Scenes Where Samurians Are Practicing Work in Trenches.

(From London Times.) With the American Army in France.—The training of young American officers which I witnessed in a special camp today seems a grimmer and more real thing in seriousness and intent than I imagine anything of the sort could be at Plattsburg, Fort Sheridan, or any similar camp in America.

In this school of which I write, several hundred embryo officers are working like Trojans, doing everything and learning everything that the enlisted man has to be able to do before he can be truly considered a soldier of modern warfare. Go. I Men for Commanders.

There are 37 French and British officers giving instruction. A number to whom I talked expressed enthusiasm at the mental and physical stuff of the future commanders; and it was easy to understand why, after seeing the men at work. For they are the pick of the home training camps, coming from every branch of professional life, university graduates, former army enlisted men, patriotic sons of patriotic fathers. Intellect is written all over their faces. "As sure as shooting," they'll deliver the goods," as they would put it themselves.

How They Are Designated. Company formation is preserved among them exactly as if they were enlisted men. Each company is split into two classes of about 75 men each, and, to facilitate identification in instruction, every man wears a broad band ribbon around his service hat, these ribbons denoting the particular branch of warfare in which he is specializing—for there are special as well as general classes. Machine-gun-to-be-specialists wear a yellow ribbon, hand-grenade men an orange, rifle-grenade men a red, bayonet experts a white, liquid-fire men a blue, and so on; while the good, old-fashioned, tried and true American riflemen have a band of green.

It is General Bullard's intention that the first lot of men shall act as instructors for those to follow. And a point I noted with genuine pleasure was the absolute cordiality of the relations between the British, French and American officers. They were truly as one family and truly working together as brothers and allies in a great cause. Aviation School. Before leaving for headquarters I was driven some miles away to a special school, where American aviation mechanics are receiving instruction from French experts. Courses in re-

NEWS FROM TABLE ROCK AND PAWNEE COUNTY

Table Rock, Neb., Dec. 9 (Special).—Jacob F. Halderman of the First State Bank of Pawnee City, has been appointed by the Federal Loan Bank of Omaha, to assist in forming a National Farm Loan association for this vicinity. Application blanks have been furnished him for taking applications and general instructions for the completion of the organization. When ten or more applications are received, a meeting will be held to complete the organization. Liberal options of payment are to be allowed. The country home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Raust south of here, in the Du Bois vicinity, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, when their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Faust, was married to Mr. Loyd Peckham, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Peckham of that vicinity. Rev. L. M. Westrate of Pawnee City, officiated. The young couple will make their home in Poughlattan, Kan.

Rev. C. H. Dawson, of Pawnee City, officiated Thursday at the marriage of Mr. Frank L. Aikens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Aikens, living some five miles west of here, to Miss Anna Blanche Meader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meader, at the Meader residence. C. A. Schappel of Pawnee City, fuel administrator of Pawnee county, is mailing blanks for all coal dealers to fill out. The dealers are to make a statement of all coal and coke handled by them, showing the tonnage, as between household and industrial, together with the gross margins for Nebraska Patents Granted Reported Weekly by Beale & Park, Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C.

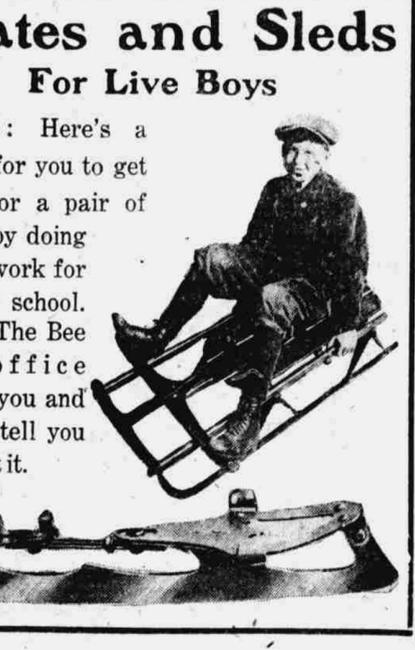
W. A. Barnett, Lincoln, Tatum-shuttle; B. L. Bates, Oakland, auto-radiator; G. Fahrbach, Omaha, Chuck writing machine; C. R. Lyle, Shelton, Riveter; J. C. Schmitt, Omaha, auto-radiator; Chas. Babst, David City, brick and mortar mixer; A. F. C. Schmitt, Omaha, auto-radiator; A. H. Sturgis, Omaha, automobile; B. E. M. Watson, Grand Island, Windmill's agitator; W. H. Zorn, Hastings, End auto red. IOWA PATENTS GRANTED. W. C. Bridges, Muscatine, Razor-guard; W. Clifford, Ansonia, 4 to J. A. Ballard, Ottumwa, Ill.; A. N. Owen, Door also combined screen-frams and insect-trap, assigned to Anson Owen Door Mfg. Co.; Brock Rapids; J. I. Pansal, Potosi, Mo., road-drag; and M. Schmitt, J. H. Stewart, assignors to P. W. Mfg. Co., Waterloo, machine for forming concrete sewer-pipe; R. Stout, Okaloosa, and W. H. H. Burlington, Rochester; J. Lovell, assignor; R. D. Parks, Alton, Corn-tapper—Adv.

Grand Island, Dec. 8.—(Special).—Mr. and Mrs. Kaden of Morris, Ia., are visiting with the latter's sister, Mrs. Vreeland and husband, for several days. It has been many years since they have had this privilege and all are enjoying themselves greatly. Beginning on Monday next, Mrs. Woolley will have charge of the culinary department at Burkett's owing to the departure of Mrs. King from Burkett from Burnett. It has not as yet been learned where Mrs. King intends to move. We are all shut in on account of the extremely cold weather, and it is astonishing to note the number of well behaved old people to exist, and if it does, it is in very rare cases. This, in fact, is a camp of united people.

Business. A young woman who came to Columbia to take her degree of doctor of philosophy, married her professor in the middle of her second year. When she announced her engagement one of her friends said: "But, Edith, I thought you came up here to get your Ph. D." "So I did," replied Edith; "but I had no idea I would get him so soon!"—Exchange.

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the year 1915, the price in July, and all information as to recent prices, and the present selling rate. Another statement has to do with the cost of the retail business of each person properly subdivided, also a financial statement of the gross margin of the business to October 1, 1917.

Six New Enterprises Are Incorporated in Omaha

Six new enterprises have been incorporated to make Omaha their headquarters. The Odell corporation files articles of incorporation as automobile dealer with an authorized capital stock of \$100,000. Joseph E. Rosenfield, Robert S. Odell and Vernon C. Page appear as incorporators. Leroy Corliss, Burt B. Corless and H. P. Byner incorporate the Corliss Land company for \$25,000. The Missouri Valley Marble and Tile company was incorporated with an authorized capital stock of \$15,000 by F. C. Mariner, William C. Engle and J. S. Rupy. Charles S. Borin, C. J. Harris and F. W. Borin incorporate the Borin Grain company with a capital of \$25,000.

Firm to Give War Stamps To Employees for Christmas

M. E. Smith & Company has announced that it will present war savings stamps as Christmas presents to all employees in the manufacturing departments. Employees who have been with the company a year will get a card containing 12 25-cent war savings stamps; those who have been with the company six months will get cards with 10 of these stamps on them, and those employees of less than six months' service will get cards containing eight of the stamps.

Coming Attractions for The Boyd Are Announced

Manager Burgess of the Boyd theater announces the following attractions as coming to that theater during December and January: "Thurston," "Very Good Eddie," "Katzenjammer Kids," "Her Soldier Boy," "Thirteenth Chair," "Nothing But a Pair of Hands," "The French Instructors are high in praise of the American aptness, as shown in this school, and several told me that as mechanics 'les Americains' were 'epantés'."

Truth," "Oh, Boy," "Show of Wonders."

Portuguese Government Ousted: Revolution Wins

Madrid, Dec. 9.—A telegram, received here from Oporto, says that the revolution in Portugal has ended with the success of the revolutionists and that the government has resigned.

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