

Bright Future In Southeast Is Opinion of All

Farmers and Business Men in Plattsmouth Take Losses Smiling—All Eyes Are On the Future.

March 1, "Settlement Day," is a critical time in the agricultural and financial conditions of the Omaha. The Omaha has correspondents in the state after interviews with leading bankers, farmers, business men, etc. This is the fifth of the series of surveys on economic and financial conditions in the state.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—"Though a man be down, he is never out," conveys the Cass county idea of existing economic conditions. In the face of aggravated, rather than improved financial circumstances, as compared with January 1, brought about the same increasing lay-offs in the Burlington's freight and coach shops which go far toward controlling the pulse throbs of Plattsmouth business conditions, and with the same limited movement of grain to market that has continued for several months, local merchants and business men are optimistic of the future.

C. C. Westcott of Westcott's Sons, one of southeastern Nebraska's largest clothing firms and a former secretary of the State Retail Clothiers' association, sounds the keynote of optimism in the following interview:

Conditions Little Changed.

"Financial conditions continue about the same as January 1. I think there is a little more confidence abroad and possibly more in the bank. I do not see much liquidation in anticipation of March 1 settlements; think farmers are inclined to hold grain for better prices. As though Burlington lay-offs are depressing business here, people have means to buy actual needs when priced right. I look for increased activity in building trades when spring opens, because of deferred projects and lower prices of material and probably labor. Accounts are hard to collect but yield to persistent effort. I look for some contraction of credits and slow collections, but the situation will right itself under a new administration with able business heads to guide, pledged to economy and the square deal. Conditions can be rapidly improved if everybody with anything to sell, take their loss now and sell it, and everyone will buy what he needs now and keep America employed."

George O. Dovey, cashier of the First National bank, Plattsmouth's oldest financial institution, expresses the view that a return to normal conditions will soon be brought about, saying:

"In the last 60 days financial conditions have shown a marked turn for the better. The farmers have started moving corn at around 50 cents a bushel and the merchants have liquidated their stock to a great extent. In a few instances, large items of credit have been completely liquidated. While the laying off of men in the Burlington shops has made collections, in some cases, considerably slower, I believe this to be a temporary matter which will terminate as soon as the railroad company completes its readjustment. I think 1921 will see a gradual return to normal and with it the farmer will be placed on a business basis which he so justly deserves."

Labor May Start Court Action in Row Over Transportation Act

Washington, Feb. 24.—Intimation that labor may start court proceedings to bring about an interpretation of sections of the transportation act, were given by Frank P. Walsh, general counsel of railway labor, in a petition sent to the railway labor board at Chicago. The petition asked an immediate decision on labor's request for the calling of a conference between railway executives and labor dealers to settle complaints as rules and national agreements.

Proposal for Purchase Of U. S. Ships Submitted

Washington, Feb. 24.—The shipping board may dispose of its herd of "white elephants"—the 285 government owned wooden ships. A proposal has been submitted to the board for the purchase of the fleet of wooden ships at Hog Island shipping yard at Philadelphia and all the shipping material there, chairman Benson said the matter was being considered.

Drastic Changes in U. S. Judicial System Urged

New York, Feb. 24.—Drastic changes in the federal judicial system, which he termed "archaic," were proposed in a circular issued here by Thomas B. Fisher, chairman of the lawyers committee for improving the federal judicial system.

Hughes Resigns as Head Of N. Y. Legal Aid Body

New York, Feb. 24.—Charles E. Hughes resigned as president of the legal aid society here. His action is believed to be part of a general relinquishment of public and private activities to enable him to devote his time to the duties of the secretary of state's office. His successor will be elected in March.

Body Removed From Mine

Centralia, Ill., Feb. 24.—One body was recovered late today from a wrecked gallery in Centralia coal company mine No. 5, two miles south of here, bringing the death toll from last night's explosion to two.

Friends Solve Chair Problem for Daniels

Washington, Feb. 24.—Friends of Secretary Daniels have solved for him a high cost of souvenirs problem involved in ownership of a tall backed, upholstered chair which he occupied at cabinet meetings.

Mr. Daniels expressed a desire to take the chair home to Raleigh, N. C., when he retires to private life as a newspaper editor and publisher. He was told it would cost \$141.

That about changed his mind, but friends intervened and purchased the chair as a gift, the government profiting more than 100 per cent on the deal, since the chair cost originally only \$65 and the \$141 represents replacement cost today.

of grain—rather than continuing their sales to the commodity. Corn is now 46 cents and I look to see it reach the half dollar mark within a week, followed by considerable unloading. Personally I would like to see it go to 75. Plenty of cars are available to take care of increased shipments. I believe no more effective remedy is needed than extended credit to live stock raisers, which would prevent depletion of the breeding cattle and young stock that are sure to be money-makers if held."

Luke Wiles, prominent farmer living west of Plattsmouth, feels that unless the farmer receives greater encouragement than he has been given the past season, lightened production will follow. He says:

"I can see little or no improvement this January. Some of the farmers are selling cattle and hogs. Not many longer hope for better grain prices in the immediate future, yet continue to hold their corn. Under last year conditions it cost around 90 cents a bushel to produce. If the price advances a little more many will take the larger part of the loss and unload. Help last year averaged around \$60 to \$70 and taxes advanced about 50 per cent. Machinery and other costs were at their peak. Still, I don't believe the farmer will ask labor to go more than 30.30 on the wage question this season. 'Live and let live' is all the farmer asks or wants. Unless he receives greater encouragement lessened production is bound to result. It would be a shame bordering on sin to see land underworked, yet better for the farmer than to hold on intensive production at a loss. The effect of such reduced production would be very reactionary on the present prices of farm products."

Widow of Man Killed By Playful Workmen Gets Compensation

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—Injury of Albert Socha, worker in the Cudahy Packing plant at Omaha, caused by playful co-workers with a compressed air hose, which resulted in his death from a ruptured intestine, is one arising out of the employment," said the Nebraska supreme court in an opinion handed down Thursday, holding that the widow is entitled to compensation under the state employers' liability act.

May Cut Production

L. R. Snipes of Weeping Water, county agriculture agent, bears out Mr. Wiles' theory of reduced production, when he says:

"Relatively low priced seed of grasses and legumes, together with the drop in crop prices, is going to cause a lot of farmers to seed down land."

Another factor that enters into the further deflated price paid for corn is the increased freight rates, which make it cost around \$100 a car, or about 12 cents a bushel to ship the grain from here to the Omaha market, a distance of less than 25 miles. Added to this will be the further intrastate advance granted by the railroad.

Yet, in the face of it all, Cass county views the situation optimistically, hopeful of the future.

Revolts in Ukraine and Tambov Districts Spread

Riga, Feb. 24.—Moscow reports say that revolts are growing in the Ukraine, Tambov and Greenburg districts. In the Tambov district, armed peasants are defending foodstuffs against requisition. The red army is said to be without discipline. The reports say it is rumored that mutinous sailors began a bombardment on Petrograd Wednesday.

Judgment Appealed to High Court Not Taxable

Lincoln, Feb. 24.—(Special.)—A judgment appealed to higher courts is not taxable as property until the issue is determined and the proper order entered in the trial court, says the Nebraska supreme court in the case where Harry T. Jones sold judgments totalling \$28,050 he obtained against creditors of the Capital National bank which failed in Lincoln in 1893.

Supreme Court Sets Aside Railway Board Ruling

Lincoln, Feb. 24.—(Special.)—Holding that the denial of the right to accept new subscribers takes property without due process of law, the Nebraska supreme court has set aside an order of the Nebraska railway commission compelling the Farmers' Telephone company and the Lincoln Telephone company to exchange service at Red Cloud, Neb.

Aurora City Water Supply Found to Be Contaminated

Aurora, Neb., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—Experts have declared that the city water supply of Aurora is contaminated. The citizens have been warned to use only boiled water. Every effort is being made to discover the source of the contamination. Several cases of scarlet fever and diphtheria have developed in the city.

Ready for Spring

Lodgepole, Neb., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—Spring temperature prevails here. Flocks of ducks are going north, early birds have appeared and farmers are repairing machinery.

Coal Regulation Bill Is Sent to House for Action

Conditions of Calder Measure Greatly Modified by Senate Committee—Is Strongly Recommended.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Greatly modified, the Calder coal regulation bill was sent to the senate today by the committee on manufactures, with a unanimous recommendation for passage at this session.

All provisions for federal control and operation of the coal industry during emergencies and all tax proposals aimed at elimination of excess profits in coal dealings were stricken out by the committee, but requirements for full and publicity on the coal mining costs and profits, to be gathered by the federal trade commission were left intact.

The committee inserted a section requiring the federal trade commission whenever it found instances of extortionate or excessive profits, to make individual and corporate names available to the public and to report them individually to congress. Further sections would require the commission to compile data on contract sale of coal, while the geological survey is authorized to compile full current reports on coal production, stocks and movements.

"The committee finds" the report said, "that no cause constituted either justification or legitimate excuse for the great advance in prices which the evidence shows was participated in by the operators, wholesalers and retailers and aggravated by the entrance of speculators. It is the opinion of the committee that all operators, wholesalers or retailers increased their prices unduly. Many operators, particularly of the larger class, had a large proportion of their output under contract prices."

The report asserted that congress "has a manifest duty" to bring about publicity of costs and profits and to declare that "coal is a basic necessity, charged with a public interest and use."

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BRANDEIS STORES

7,500 Pair Men's Extra Good Quality "220 Weight" Union Made Overalls

\$1.21 Sale Price

"Union Made" The Best There Is!

This is a Message for the Man Who Works:

It's not the money you work for—it's the things it will buy that counts with you. When you pay out money you want service. In overalls that means tough, stand-up quality that makes 'em wear, makes 'em last—it means sturdy blue denim, wide, double-stitched seams, generous use of materials—it means Union Made. And now look at the price you're asked to pay. You can buy cheap overalls anywhere—but they're expensive. You have to replace them with money that ought to be buying other things.

Sizes 32 to 44 waist. Men's Store—Basement

NOTIONS

4 Bolts Best Bias Tape.	25c
Tape, three-yard bolts.	5c
Large Pieces of Elastic, 3 for	10c
Yard Inside Skirt Belting.	10c
5c Fast Colored Darning Cotton, 2 spools for	5c
Card Best English Safety Pins.	5c
Box Shell Hair Pins, per box.	5c
Wire Hair Pins, assorted sizes.	15c
10c No. 50 Machine Thread, very best, black or white, 3 for	10c
"Naiad" Brassieres, each one fitted with a pair of best Naiad Dress Shields, each.	49c

Basement—West

Union Suits and Hosiery

Women's Union Suits—Fine gauge white cotton bodice union suits, cuff knee, mercerized headed top with silk ribbons, in sizes 36 to 44, special, each. **1.00**

Women's Bodice Vests—In plain ribbed and fine gauge; in fancy lace tops; all first quality; without shoulder straps; in sizes 34, 36 and 38; special, each. **25c**

Women's Fiber Silk Hosiery—In black, white and all wanted shoe shades; with double soles, toe and high spliced heels; lisle garter tops; full seamless; slight seconds of 85c quality; per pair. **39c**

Women's Cotton Hosiery—In black and colors; with double soles and seam back; seconds of 35c quality; special, per pair. **25c**

Children's Black Cotton Hosiery—Medium ribbed, in sizes 6 to 9½; seconds of 39c quality; special, per pair. **25c**

Basement—Arcade

DRUGS

Palm Olive Soap, Doz. 95c; per bar.	98c
Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.	39c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.	75c
Squibb's Mineral Oil, special.	42c
Dier Kiss Face Powder, special.	79c
1.00 Danderine, special.	15c
Williams' Tooth Paste, special.	98c
2-quant Hot Water Bottle, special.	39c
50c Nature's Remedy Tablets, special.	79c
Ingram's Milkweed Cream, special.	23c
Calorite Straw Hat Dye, special.	28c
Palm Olive Shaving Cream, special.	15c
Phenolphthalein Tablets, special.	28c
Get-It Corn Remover, special.	15c
Colgate's Shaving Stick, U. S. surplus.	19c

Drug Department—Basement North

Ready-to-Wear BARGAINS

at Quick Clearance Prices

This great money saving event is held to make room for the spring stocks that are now coming in. All of our winter stocks are placed on sale at prices that assure quick clearance. Values no thrifty woman can overlook.

Women's and Misses' Warm Winter Coats—Just 89 in the lot; good styles, good material, special, each. **3.95**

Women's and Misses' Fall and Winter Suits—All good practical styles; just 83 of these suits; skirts alone worth the price; special. **4.95**

Women's and Misses' Fall and Winter Dresses—Satin, Serge, Velveteen; right up-to-date styles; for early spring wear; they go at this special price, each. **5.89**

Furs—At one part of their real worth; your choice of any muff or scarf—just stop and think what this means—the price is only. **2.00**

Girls' Dresses—Sizes 8 to 14 years; blue serge; 5.00 to 7.00 values; special, each. **2.69**

Girls' Winter Coats—All good styles and materials; big values at very low prices—\$2.00 and. **3.00**

Women's Outing Flannel Gowns—Your choice of our entire basement stock. **69c**

Girls' Outing Flannel Gowns—In white and colors, sizes 2 to 10 years; also Petticoats, 10-year sizes; with and without body waists attached; special, each. **49c**

Basement—East

"Do You Like Pie?"

There—I knew you'd smile. It's just the way good things to eat "get into" your spirit. The pies at Brandeis Stores Cafeteria are the best in town. Flaky browned crusts and generous filling, and sweetened just right—and with that famous coffee! Take my advice—don't ever miss a chance to eat here! Meals served from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Main Floor—West Arcade

SALE OF 2,500 Pair of WOMEN'S High and Low SHOES

All This Season's Styles

The low shoes: Black Kid Eyelet Ties, Lace Oxfords in Brown and Black Leather, 1 and 2 Strap Pumps, Patent Calf Oxfords, Patent Colt, Colonial, Dull and Patent Pumps.

The High Shoes: Brown and Black, Cabretta Kid, Glazed Kid and Dull Leather. Either high or low shoes come with high Louis heel, military or Cuban heels.

Some of the shoes are standard, but imperfections are so slight that neither looks nor wearing quality are hurt.

Sizes are 2½ to 8

High or Low SHOES

2.29 Pair

Basement—Arcade

Curtain and Drapery BARGAINS

1,000 Window Shades—36 inches wide; oil, opaque, all colors; mill seconds, 6 and 7 feet long; all complete, each. **59c**

Remnants of Marquisettes and Scrims—Desirable lengths; at, per yard. **15c**

Cretonnes—75 pieces of cretonnes, 36 inches wide; pretty patterns for aprons and draperies; a bargain at, per yard. **29c**

Nets, Sash Curtains, Etc.—2,000 sample pieces of Nets, Sash Curtains, all in a big lot, each. **10c**

Cretonnes and Drapery Madras—Remnants; a wonderful lot at, per yard. **39c**

Rug Samples—We have 150 pieces of Rug Samples; 4 yards long; mill ends; a bargain, each. **1.50**

Rug Rugs—25x50 inches; hit and miss; for Friday, special, each. **98c**

Textoleum Rugs—Size 6x9; all new designs; excellent wearing quality; a limited quantity; special, each. **4.98**

Basement—West

Room Lot Sale of Wall Paper

The bargain event of the year. Enough wall paper for a room 12x14 feet by 9 feet high, consisting of 10 rolls of side wall, 6 rolls ceiling and 18 yards border.

For the Kitchen and Bedrooms—Light and dark colors; choice of a large assortment; enough for a room, special. **3.31**

New Stripes, Allovers and Plain Effects—With decorative cutout borders and figured ceilings; all new papers; Friday, enough for the entire room. **4.69**

Blends, Weaves, Grass Cloths—Your choice of bands or cutout borders to match, all new shades; nothing more desirable for the living room, dining room or hall; for the room complete, Friday. **5.98**

Larger or smaller rooms provided for at proportionate cost.

Basement—West

600 Untrimmed and Hats Ready-to-Wear

In small and large shapes; in many different styles and colors, but mostly black, values up to \$2.50, specially priced for Friday. Each **95c**

Basement—East

Hats That were 4.00 to 8.00 for **\$2 and \$3** Caps That were 2.00 to 5.00 for **\$1 and 150**

You Cannot Buy Them on Friday
Friday is "Courtesy Day" for you to inspect
OMAHA'S BIGGEST PURCHASE of New Spring
Hats 15,600 Caps

There are so many of them that we cannot show them in our hat department. So it is necessary to use the 6th floor—12,302 square feet. Look at this purchase and you'll agree that it's the biggest single purchase ever made by a western house.

Men's and Boys' On Our New 6th Floor

\$200 Reward

for the recovery of the valuable papers contained in the safety deposit boxes taken from our vault by robbers on February 23. These papers were probably thrown aside by the robbers during their flight.

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