

Official Vote of Cass County for Primary

Canvass Made by James I. Hall and W. L. Propst Shows But Little Change—Democrats Lead.

The canvass of the vote of Cass county east at the primary election on Tuesday, April 14th, has been completed by the board composed of James Hall and W. L. Propst. There is very little change from the unofficial vote, the mail vote being added and in some precincts a few differences were found.

Democrat NATIONAL TICKET President Franklin D. Roosevelt 1992 Vice President John Nance Garner 1818 Delegates at Large to National Convention

Robert L. Blackledge 1061 I. J. Dunn 1183 Alternates at Large to National Convention Alice Brooks 1158 Olga Stastny 1141 Jane W. Ketcham 1150 Mary C. Ramsey 1255

Delegates to National Convention—First District. E. M. Marvin 863 George E. Proudfit 581 John Rohrig 493 Clarence L. Clark 856 Alternate Delegate to National Convention, 1st Dist. Russell Pollard 1387 National Committeeman Dan V. Stephens 522 Terry Carpenter 514 Edward R. Burke 832 National Committeewoman Evelyn A. Ryan 1489 United States Senator Terry Carpenter 547 George E. Hall 475 Emil E. Placek 373 James C. Quigley 426

STATE TICKET Governor R. L. Cochran 1645 Anton H. Jensen 386 Lieutenant Governor Walter H. Jurgensen 1264 Edgar Howard 651 Secretary of State Harry R. Swanson 1143 Otto E. Dudeschus 186 B. F. Perry 488 Auditor of Public Accounts Fred C. Ayres 562 Edward J. Wouff 266 William H. Price 887 Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings Harry E. Reavis 702 Arthur E. Olson 463 Charles M. Jack 509 State Treasurer Walter H. Jensen 601 H. J. Murray 288 Fred Brecht 328 Cecil Matthews 332 James M. Ronka 205 Attorney General Paul P. Chaney 530 Fred G. Hawxby 371 Francis W. Robinson 522 Richard C. Hunter 368 Railway Commissioner George L. Good 255 Frank J. Riha 186 Warren R. Pool 276 John P. Sullivan 246 Buehler Metcalfe 334 Ben M. Johnson 83 F. A. Good 306 B. E. Farley 173 CONGRESSIONAL TICKET Congressman, 1st Dist. Henry C. Luckey 931 Foster May 1042 COUNTY TICKET County Commissioner, 1st Dist. Peter P. Gradoville 479 Julius A. Pitz 555 Co. Atty. (For Unexpired Term) J. A. Capwell 1723 Total democratic vote, 2188.

Republican NATIONAL TICKET President William E. Borah 1008 Alf E. Landon 376 Hoover 6 Knox 1 Delegates at Large to National Convention Sam R. McKelvie 1231 Sam W. Reynolds 913 Lyle E. Jackson 914 Viola J. Cameron 662 Malcolm Baldrige 708 G. E. Carpenter 759 Alternates at Large to National Convention Robert Smith 1189 Elsie P. Biers 1109 Teresta Lou Connolly 1120 Edgar Ferneau 1135 Delegates to National Convention—First Dist. Harry A. Spencer 684 Daniel W. Cook 817 Allen W. Field 558 Loren H. Laughlin 629 Alternate Delegation to National Conven., 1st Dist. Clara Street Westcott 1441 Walter C. Rundin 1198 National Committeeman Hugh A. Butler 1339 National Committeewoman Minnie Fried Watson 1311 United States Senator Lloyd C. Constable 115

Non-Political Judge, Supreme Court, 1st Dist. William B. Rose 2008 Frank A. Peterson 1311 District Judge, 2nd Dist. D. W. Livingston 449 W. G. Kieck 1595 C. E. Tefft 788 Ralph J. Nickerson 126 C. W. Wilson 234 C. S. Wortman 568 Thomas E. Dunbar 116 County Judge A. H. Duxbury 2521 C. E. Martin 1319 Regent State Uni., 1st Dist. Robert W. Devoe 1585 Barton Green 765 Bertha Rouch Smith 907 Member of Legislature, 3rd Dist. Fred L. Carsten 1163 Ernest C. Haning 397 George E. Nickles 873 Martin R. Bloom 159 Gates Lilly 446 Joe Rudolph 456 Directors of Eastern Nebraska Public Power District. C. H. Gustafson 1636 George W. Kilne 1878 N. A. Steinauer 1332 Director of Eastern Nebraska Public Power District (To fill vacancy) Belle Betz 2390 Total non political vote 4049.

'Sling' Matches Gown



Margaret Sullivan A broken arm, suffered while working on her new picture, failed to keep Margaret Sullivan, film star, from a Hollywood premier. Her broken arm supported by a sling of fine silk that matches her gown, she is shown here entering the theater lobby.

Yard, Garden Contest for City is Announced

Rev. G. A. Pahl is General Chairman of Campaign That is Now Being Announced.

To give every home in this city more attractive surroundings so that living will be more enjoyable, a healthier environment for all citizens will be created and the entire community will be improved and beautified, a city-wide Yard & Garden Contest will be conducted here, it was announced. The Plattsmouth Garden club is sponsoring the campaign.

Every family in the city is invited to enter this big contest and help make it a community forward movement. There is no entry fee.

Small home yards and gardens will have a nequal chance with more pretentious grounds in winning one of the many valuable prizes offered, as the contest is so arranged that each will compete at no disadvantage.

Every entrant will be greatly benefited by joining this big city beautiful movement even if he does not win a prize. This fact is emphasized by the contest slogan: "You Win If You Lose."

Outdoor Living Room An opportunity to create an attractive and enjoyable outdoor living room in place of an uninviting backyard will be given every family taking part in the campaign. Entrants will be shown how easy it is to do this by merely setting out trees, shrubs and flowers. These outdoor living rooms for rest, relaxation and daily enjoyment during many months of the year are in the height of fashion everywhere this spring.

Improved home grounds will provide a family with an ideal environment for growing children as well as more enjoyable living quarters for father and mother it is pointed out. Such an environment will leave lasting impressions on boys and girls in healthy bodies, clean minds and happy dispositions, according to psychologists.

Increases Realty Value Another practical benefit to every home entered in the contest will be the increase in its real estate value which always results from the planting of the grounds. This fact is so well established that many sub-division promoters are themselves sponsoring Yard & Garden Contests in their new residential districts.

In addition to benefiting themselves in these many ways, every citizen who joins the Yard & Garden Contest will help this city win the distinction of being known as "The City Beautiful." Attractive homes are one of the best advertisements any community can have.

Every householder is asked to cooperate with the municipal government so that garbage and rubbish may be removed and streets and alleys kept clean. Vacant lots, it is hoped, will be cleaned up and beautified by neighborhood groups.

Personal advice on how to beautify your home grounds will also be given by the general committee in charge of the contest and by the judges, for this movement is a thoroughly constructive one. Each home entered in the big competition will be personally visited and inspected by the judges. The contest will not be by any means be just a critical selection of the beautiful homes existing here at the present time.

Improvements made this year will be particularly noted by the judges and will be given especial credit in the scoring. What the entrant began with as well as the results accomplished will be taken into consideration by the judges.

Endorsed by Mayor The Yard & Garden Contest has been endorsed by Mayor George Lushinsky, municipal health authorities and leading citizens.

Contest headquarters have been established at Rev. G. A. Pahl's home, with the following committee in charge: General chairman, Rev. G. A. Pahl; judging committee, Mrs. E. H. Westcott; committee on donations, Judge A. H. Duxbury; committee on awards, Mrs. L. Egenberger; committee on planting and information, Mrs. Lillian Freeman; publicity committee, Mrs. Luke Wiles; junior department, Supt. L. S. Devoe.

Please enter the contest. If you have not been given entry slip please call your ward chairman: 1st ward, Mrs. P. T. Heineman; 2nd ward, Frank A. Clodt; 3rd ward, Miss Julia Svoboda; 4th ward, Mrs. George Lushinsky; 5th ward, Julius Pitz.

Rock surfacing of farm to market roads as WPA projects offers as fine a method of expending relief funds as could be devised.

RE-ELECT W. E. TOWNSEND

Omaha.—W. E. Townsend of Lincoln was re-elected president of the Nebraska Laundry Owners association and E. J. Lammers of Davenport was named head of the Iowa group at the close of the joint convention of the two associations here Friday.

Bert A. Garvey of Omaha was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska group. E. J. Clapp of Cedar Rapids was chosen vice president of the Iowa organization and William Pohlmann, jr., of Davenport, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The Nebraska group does not have a vice president.

Convention officials said the 1937 joint meeting is expected to be held at Davenport, altho formal decision will be made later by the Iowa members.

Plan Your Outdoor Living Room for Year 'Round

Ideal Recreational Facilities Are Located in Your Own Back Yard; Two Kinds Recreation.

Your ideal recreational facilities are located in your own back yard. You do not need to go miles away to find beauty, change, rest and stimulating exercise. All of these are offered in the development and enjoyment of your own grounds.

We humans enjoy two kinds of recreation. One, passive—that is, quiet relaxation wherein we rest and enjoy the things about us, read or visit with our friends. Two, active—where stimulating exercise of some form or other is resorted to, to give us a workout physically and bring into play unused muscles.

We know of no finer source of complete recreation than is offered in gardening, especially when one develops an outdoor living room for year round enjoyment.

In the first place, anyone who has planned and planted an outdoor living room will tell you it is one of the most fascinating of gardening experiences. It is an interesting problem to start with. Its design stimulates your imagination. There is constant change as the plants grow and each growing season offers its opportunity for trying new plants and new decorations.

Once created—the outdoor living room can be a joy to the entire family the whole season through. Every day offers new pleasures. Guests will come, see the attractive grounds and admire your home; tea may be served out-of-doors; often a quick, pick-up picnic meal can be enjoyed outdoors without riding twenty miles in the car and losing lots of precious time. The outdoor living room, when properly planned and furnished, offers the most satisfactory form of outdoor living for several months out of the year.

And those who have gardened will tell you that gardening offers the most healthful exercise there is. In planting, cultivating, hoeing, weeding and watering you get a balanced ration of exercise which builds the mind and body anew. And gardeners love it not only because of what it does for them but what it does for the plants they love. An hour spent on the golf course gives you a pleasant social hour of exercise, which is soon over and forgotten. An hour spent in the garden gives you exercise equally as pleasant with additional returns in flowers and fruit. In your recreation you have part in the creation of a beautiful and satisfying garden.

Year Round Beauty in the Border First, in spring, the bulbs and early flowers appear; then waves of riotous color follow, during the months as blossoms come and go. The blaze of autumn color dies into fancy—like beauties of hoar frost on naked twigs. In winter, too, the outdoor living room is beautiful to look upon. Coloring twig and berry relieve the winter landscape. Evergreen foliage stands out in friendly warmth and contrast. The naked structure of trees relieved against the sky are studies in perfect design and pattern.

No matter what the season, the view from your living room window is enhanced by a well planned outdoor living room.

BLAME FIORENZA CASE

New York.—Police charged a 23 year old married man with an unnatural assault upon a 19 year old girl in what they said was a repercussion of the slaying of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton by the sex criminal, John Fiorenza. The man was John Fozzo, jr., 23, son of a wealthy contractor. The girl was Luba Kronhaus. He accosted her as she sat outside her apartment.

J. Edgar Hoover Calls D. A. R. to War Upon Crime

Says There Are 150,000 Murderers at Large—Daughters Oppose New Government.

Washington.—Asserting that in America there are "150,000 murderers roaming at large," J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, urged upon the Daughters of the American Revolution a "war" on crime.

In a speech bristling with macabre statistics, Hoover called upon the daughters to "view with keen suspicion the various so-called economy moves by which venal politicians disrupt police departments." He asserted that "political grafters" are the brains behind the Dillingers of the land.

At the outset, he conjured up "the horrible picture of miles upon miles of stiffened corpses representing the 300,000 citizens of America who today are walking the streets, not realizing they are doomed to die by the foul hand of the murderer."

200,000 Will Murder. In addition to the 150,000 murderers he said were now at large, he declared 200,000 of the present population will commit murder before they die. Even beyond the country's 3,000,000 convicted criminals, he asserted one out of 25 persons in the United States is "inclined toward criminality!"

If crime were to marshal its forces, Hoover said they would "tramp ceaselessly past this hall, hour after hour, in daylight and larkness, and back to daylight and darkness again, 10 and 20 abreast"—an army before which "America would fall in a few hours."

A little more than 24 hours before Hoover told the daughters to "watch appropriations," the senate had given him a figurative cheer by refusing to cut the fund for his bureau of investigation from \$6,025,000 to \$5,800,000.

The D. A. R. continental congress to which he spoke itself had voted earlier strongly-phrased resolutions for the defense of this country from military invasion, and for the preservation of its constitution from amendments now pending in congress.

Hail American Ideals.

With vigorous applause they went on record: "We the descendants of those who achieved liberty... hereby pledge ourselves anew to the preservation of American institutions and ideals, and to oppose any amendment to the constitution which would result in a change in our form of government."

They declared, too, against "bureaucracy and centralized government" for reserving to the states the regulation of the labor of individuals including "minors working under fatiguing conditions"—widely interpreted in effect as a statement of opposition to the child labor amendment.

They approved: Federal aid to merchant marine manned with American seamen; teachers oaths, but not in-

fringing on prerogative of educators to determine subjects of study; the Disney bill for a national institute of public affairs; excluding aliens from the population count for reapportionment; immigration reduction; the Tydings-McCormick bill "to punish incitement to disaffection" in the army and navy. They opposed the Nye-Kvale bill to take federal aid from colleges compelling two years of military training.

LEWISTON ITEMS

Josephine Campbell has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell. Marcia Lyman and Gwendolyn Hansen spent the fore part of the week at the home of Mrs. Ona Lawton of Omaha.

Lewiston is having an amateur hour program Friday night, May 1. Mrs. John Bergman and son, Bobby, was an over night visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martis. Sterling Harris and George Ray shelled and delivered their corn at Murray elevator the past week.

Mrs. Georgia Creamer and Velma Shrader were shopping in Omaha last Wednesday. Come to Lewiston Community Center May 1, to a Major Bowes program.

Glen Kaffenberger who has been at the hospital for pneumonia was brought home to his fathers Monday where he expects to remain until he gets stronger.

Mrs. Belle Moore of Fruita, Colorado, is visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Etta Moore and Myra McDonald. Floyd Therolf of Cedar Creek and Pete Campbell who has been staying with his brother near that place spent one day at the home of Epte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hampson of Omaha and Mrs. Hansene Hansene went to Tecumseh Sunday, spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vantine and family.

VERY SERIOUSLY ILL

Charles E. Cook, member of one of the pioneer families of Cass county, is very gravely ill at the Methodist hospital at Omaha. Mr. Cook has in the past several weeks been growing gradually worse until it was found necessary to have him taken to the hospital. The many old friends will regret to learn of his condition and hope that he may be able to rally from the present condition.

CARD OF THANKS

To our kind friends and neighbors we wish to extend our heartfelt gratitude for their many acts of kindness and words of sympathy in our bereavement. Mrs. Michael Hobscheidt and Daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John Hobscheidt and Family.

EIGHT MILE GROVE LADIES' AID

The ladies' aid society of the Eight Mile Grove Lutheran church will meet on Wednesday afternoon, April 29th. Hostesses, Mrs. George Stoehr and Mrs. Clarence Meisinger. All are cordially invited. d&w

Commercial printing of all kinds at the Journal office.

Spring Crop of Pigs Not Hit by Winter's Cold

Upward Trend Continues in Country as a Whole, Despite Some Mortality.

Chicago.—The upward trend in the birth rate of hogs in the United States was not seriously affected by last winter's extremely cold weather, a survey of the corn belt showed, altho the mortality average in some sections was high.

The weather took a heavy toll of baby pigs in the spring crop of a few states, but these losses were not enough to offset the increase in the general hog population, which for more than a year has been below a normal of 50 to 60 million head. Early in 1935 it was the smallest in half a century—only 39,004,000 head. A year later the population had gained 9 percent.

The survey, based on statistics supplied by agricultural authorities in the corn belt states, is the first since Dec. 1. The department of agriculture report on spring production will not be made until June, altho the government estimated 6,220,000 sows would farrow this spring in the country as a whole, an increase of 24 percent over last spring. Normally more than 8,000,000 sows farrow at this time of year and the usual number of pigs saved runs more than 50,000,000. This spring crop is ready for market in the fall.

Losses of pigs due to cold in January and February were most severe in Indiana, Minnesota and Ohio. The Ohio crop was one-third below normal of 2,000,000. However, George Menning, animal husbandry expert, estimated the crop would run 15 percent above that of 1935.

E. F. Ferrin, University of Minnesota authority on animal husbandry, said pig losses due to the cold were heavy. The spring crop there is about 23 percent larger than 1935.

Nebraska Output Grows.

A. E. Anderson, Nebraska statistician, said approximately 442,000 sows were expected to farrow, which is 30 percent more than last year but 50 percent below the 1930-33 average. Losses this spring have not been abnormal.

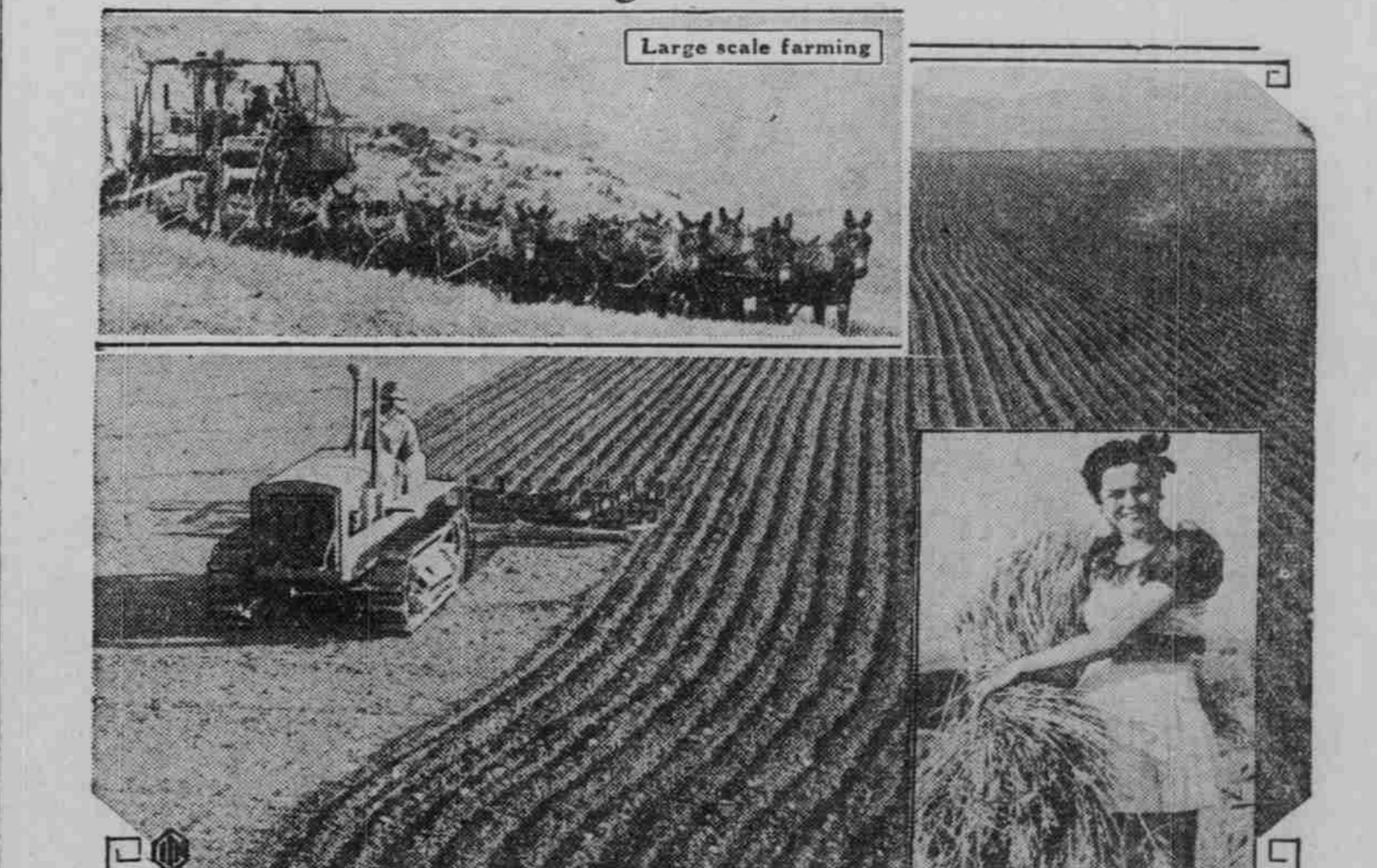
Kansas losses because of cold weather were about normal. H. L. Collins, federal statistician in that state, estimated. A 35 percent increase over last year in the pig crop was indicated.

North Dakota's crop last year was 300,000 head and a 60 percent increase is expected according to Ben Kienholz, federal statistician. J. E. Pyle, West Fargo packer, said this increase was a conservative estimate. Farrowings are mostly in April, and weather so far has been favorable with expected to be about normal.

SUFFERING FROM ILLNESS

Miss Emma DeHart, residing on high school hill, has been confined to her home for the past week and has been in quite serious condition. She is now some better but still far from well.

Trend Toward Larger Farms Seen in Nation



Recent disclosure of some of the huge sums paid out as AAA farm benefits raised the question of to what extent agriculture has been established on a huge scale. Payment of AAA benefits ranging from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000 each to some corporation farms, planters, ranchers and others indicated a trend away from the homestead toward the huge farming unit where groups of tenants or gangs of hired hands worked under one control. Future developments may see a further trend in this direction although present prices make such practice profitable only when the project is confined to one crop, rotation of crops involving too complex a setup for economy. The small farm is in no danger of immediate displacement, however, since the last census revealed that the size of the average farm is about 150 acres. Sugar, rice, cotton and wheat are best adapted to large scale production.