

OMAHA VOTERS TALKING BONDS

Issues Totaling \$3,250,000 to Be Voted on—Gas Proposition Biggest

Omaha, Neb., (UP)—Omaha voters will be asked to approve bond issues totaling \$3,250,000 in elections this fall. The largest single item in the list, \$1,500,000 for new gas mains, is necessary to change from artificial to natural gas will be decided at a special election, September 25. All other propositions will be voted on at the general election, November 6.

The proposed bond issues, with the amounts asked, follow:
For new gas mains, \$1,500,000.
Douglas county's share of a new free bridge, \$300,000.
New Douglas county hospital, \$750,000.
Five year program for municipal airport, \$250,000.
Increased levy for fire and police departments, \$150,000.

All of these propositions are creating as much discussion as the relative merits of the two rival presidential candidates. The fight on natural gas especially is growing hotter daily, with rival firms of press agents bidding for the public's approval.

The free bridge fight is being carried on in Council Bluffs as well as Omaha, the project's success hinging on Pottawattamie voters approving a bond issue of \$400,000 as their share of the expense.

Medical men and women are carrying on a spirited movement for the new county hospital, declaring that the present structure is a disgrace.

Airport bond money would be distributed over a period of five years. It is urged by aviation enthusiasts that unless an adequate airport is established here the city will be taken off the main traveled air lines.

City departments have been forced to curtail activities for several years because of an insufficient levy, according to Mayor Dahlman and city commissioners. As a result the fire department is far behind in adequate equipment, the police department has been forced to curtail and city schools are operating with a deficit of \$75,000 annually.

FIND OPPOSITION TO PROPOSED FREE BRIDGE
Omaha, Neb., (UP)—Spirited opposition to the proposed free bridge connecting Omaha and Council Bluffs has developed in the later city, where the Pottawattamie County Bridge Protest association has been formed. This organization, made up largely of residents of the eastern half of the county Tuesday joined with stockholders of the Douglas street toll bridge to protest against a bond issue of \$400,000 which has been proposed as Pottawattamie county's share of the \$1,200,000 structure. County commissioners will hear formal complaints on September 10. Stockholders assert Douglas street bridge earnings have since 1917 gone to make up deficits of the Council Bluffs street car system, the Bridge and Tram company being owned by practically the same people. Protesters also said Pottawattamie county's share in the proposed bridge, \$400,000, against \$800,000 for Douglas county is excessive.

Meanwhile bridge enthusiasts on the west side of the river are re-vamping their proposed bond issue so that it will meet the approval of Douglas county commissioners.

SUPREME COURT WILL RESUME ACTIVE WORK
Lincoln, Neb., (Special)—The supreme court will resume its sittings on September 17, and has set down for hearing on that date the appeal of W. M. J. Wagner, convicted in Holt county of practicing medicine without a license from the state. On Thursday of that week it will hear the appeal of William Noonan, convicted in Cuming county of criminal assault. It will also hear the case in which Lewis Ford Denison, scion of a wealthy Kearney family, was convicted and sentenced to seven years in prison for shooting a young Syrian in a row between a group of town boys and Syrians engaged in a picnic.

NEBRASKA FAIR AGAIN BREAKS ATTENDANCE RECORD
Lincoln, Neb., (UP)—There was an increase in the number of fair-goers who flocked to the Nebraska fair grounds yesterday to see the state's great agricultural, industrial and economical exhibit. Yesterday the attendance record again was broken. Officials reported 71,924 persons attended compared with 68,493 on the same day in 1927.

Yesterday Miss Helen Phares, 14 years old, of Guide Rock, was selected as the best dressed girl in 4-H club work. She won with a complete outfit costing but \$22.97. She told judges she spent \$6.47 for her dress, \$1 for her shoes, \$1 for hose, \$3.75 for a hat and \$9.50 for accessories.

PAYS \$200 AN ACRE FOR NEBRASKA LAND
Schuyler, Neb., (Special)—Frank J. Jedlicka, Jr., has bought the M. J. Riley quarter section of land, six miles northwest of Schuyler for \$200 an acre. Jedlicka is one of the prosperous farmers of the community.

The Mrs. Mary Mick farm, of 240 acres has been purchased by Milo Svoboda. He bought it as an investment and will rent it out. The death of Mrs. Mick recently caused the sale.

GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 26-27

Lincoln, Neb., (UP)—Governor McMullen today announced the nineteenth annual governor's conference will be held in New Orleans, November 20 to 22. The conference city and meeting date were selected by the executive committee of which he is chairman.

The governor also announced his committee will meet in Chicago, Monday, to arrange the program and select a general topic. The committee includes Governor John Hammill, of Iowa.

The conference is being held late this year on account of the general election, at which many states elect governors, Governor McMullen explained.

SUPREME COURT HAS LESS WORK

Seven Judges and Six Commissioners are Cleaning Up Accumulation

Lincoln, Neb., (UP)—A steady reduction in the number of cases on the Nebraska supreme court docket in the past four years was noted upon comparison of the dockets. The calendar for the September term, which begins on the 17th, was issued Wednesday and records all cases pending on August 22d.

But 491 cases were listed as compared to 813 cases a year ago the same day, 1928 in 1926, and 1,334 in 1925. It is believed that with seven judges and six commissioners working on the dockets for another year, the court will be fully caught up in its work.

Criminal cases, compensation appeals and suits of grave public interest have the right of way. Of the 491 cases listed, 77 have been passed upon, but are still on the docket by reason of rehearings or rearrangement allowed because motions for rehearings are pending while four others were submitted but have not been passed upon.

CLERK OF COURTS IS ALSO LIVESTOCK JUDGE

Pierce, Neb., (Special)—O. B. Miller, clerk of the district court of this county, will go to Bloomfield, Tuesday of next week, where he will act as one of the judges of livestock during the fair, September 11 to 14. He has served in that capacity as livestock judge at the Knox County fair for the last five years.

PIERCE COUNTY FARM SELLS AT \$135 AN ACRE

Pierce, Neb., (Special)—A transaction was recently made here whereby B. H. Woltman sold his farm of 160 acres, five miles north of Pierce to Jasper Wragge, for \$135 per acre. Wragge will take possession next March.

THREE BROTHERS ARE CHAMP JUDGES OF LIVESTOCK

Lincoln, Neb., (UP)—Three brothers from Burt county were proclaimed the state champion cattle judges at the Nebraska State fair this morning. The team—composed of Howard, Lavern, and Arthur Peterson—scored far ahead of its nearest rivals, Pawnee county. Other teams rated as follows: Buffalo county, third, Lancaster fourth, and Washington, fifth.

HASTING TO MAKE BID FOR VET HOSPITAL

Hastings, Neb., (UP)—Hastings will make a determined bid for the Nebraska Veteran's hospital, L. B. Stiner, president of the chamber of commerce said recently. A detailed prospectus outlining the advantages of Hastings as a hospital site, includes a survey of the medical advantages, railroad and bus transportation facilities, health conditions, industrial conditions, hotel and other accommodations and the religious and moral atmosphere of Hastings.

Mr. Stiner will leave within a few days for Washington, where he will present the prospectus to General Hines and will personally convey the plea for the hospital.

MOTION PICTURES CAUSE SETTLEMENT DAMAGE SUIT

Omaha, Neb., (UP)—Motion pictures were responsible for a quick settlement out of court of a \$30,000 personal injury suit, according to gossip in legal circles here today. Joseph J. Kucirek settled his claim against two dairy companies for \$4,300 in Judge Stalmaster's court Thursday. Kucirek had alleged that because of injuries sustained in November, 1926, he was unable to work. An insurance company which carried the dairy companies' liability insurance hired a motion picture operator to watch Kucirek's actions, according to the story. The movie man obtained pictures of Kucirek moving heavy household goods, cutting grass, spading dirt and climbing a fence. The pictures were not introduced in court and Gerald LaViolette, Kucirek's attorney denied they were cause of settlement.

WISNER MAN'S TEAM HAS PULLING RECORD

Lincoln, Neb., (UP)—A new state pulling record for draft teams of the light division was set this morning by a team weighing 2,880 pounds owned by O. H. McGill, of Wisner, when they pulled 2,750 pounds 27 1/2 feet, official distance, on the annual dynamometer test at the state fair grounds.

A team owned by Sam Walker, of Waverly, held the record up to Thursday morning having pulled 2,725 pounds in 1927 for the same distance.

Informal Afternoon Gown



For luncheons and informal afternoons, this youthful dress of blue and white plaid taffeta and navy blue georgette crepe is worn by Kathryn Crawford, film star. The accordion-plated skirt is attached to a tight bodice.

(International Illustrated News)

CITIES ARE TOO NOISY

The Germans dislike city noises so much that they are offering a prize for the best program of noise abatement. All cities are noisy. American cities, because of their high buildings and the consequent congestion, are among the worst offenders in the world. Chicago is to Berlin as a callopie is to a flute.

Many and perhaps most of the Americans assume that the noise of the cities is inevitable. As there is nothing to be done about it, they say, there is no use of making matters worse by fuming and complaining. They are wrong. The noise is all man-made and much of it is caused by the indifference and ignorance of the men who make it. All the mechanical shrieks, groans and hammerings could be considerably reduced in volume if public opinion ought to demand it. Steam shovels, pile drivers, riveters, street car gears and street car intersections, taxicab brakes and motor cut-offs, are among our principle offenders. To these in Chicago must be added the peculiar and needless horrors of the elevated. All of these noisemakers can and ought to be muffled.

Noise is wasteful of human energy. When men and women must work in noisy surroundings, much of their energy is exhausted in fighting the disturber. Their work suffers and at the end of the day they are needlessly irritable and needlessly fatigued. For some reason, which it is difficult to understand, Americans will accept noises when they will not tolerate offensive sights, offensive smells, and offensive personal behavior. Of that sort of thing, the noises are probably more injurious to health and peace of mind than the other nuisances combined.

Sanity for Army Fliers

"Progress of aviation as a utility is definitely served by a new order by the Assistant Secretary of War, F. Trubee Davison, in an endeavor to aid in the process of creating 'air-mindedness' in the public.

Dangerous "stunt" flying by army aviators is prohibited by the Davison order. It is the purpose of the war department to assist and participate in all possible ceremonies and celebrations by sending army planes and fliers to such events. That is to continue—but not to include daredevilry. Of that sort of thing, the assistant secretary says rightly that trapeze work, wing walking, changing from one plane to another, transferring from automobile to airplane, and similar stunts "cannot by the longest stretch of imagination be claimed as the slightest possible benefit to aviation." There may be groundings who hangar to see such stunts, but they will have to look to the movies or the air circuses for gratification of their desire to be safely within sight of gambles with death.

The interests of air transportation have become so important, and the progress of the public toward confident support of the new agency is so marked, that this order from the war department must strike a popular chord, especially as it is based on the logical statement that stunt flying is "apt" to create in the public mind a picture that associates

Not Lately

From London Opinion.
"How much for the used car?"
"Six hundred and a quarter."
"How much for cash?"
"Gosh, I don't know! We never sold one that way."

Q. What per cent. of the the southern negroes vote? C. B. Y.

A. It is estimated that in the southern states not over 15 per cent. of the colored population votes. Negroes are not barred from voting in the southern states if they can comply with the educational or property qualifications of the state which are common to both white and colored.

NOT UNSAFE

William McFee, British born, who has settled in this country to write more books about the sea, complains because British writers look upon the United States as a place where life is constantly threatened by murderers.

CEAR COUNTY FAIR OPENS AT HARTINGTON

Hartington, Neb., (Special)—The Cedar County fair now is on in full blast. The gates to the grounds were swung open Wednesday morning to visitors. Tuesday was the first day of the big annual show and was designated as entry day.

Superintendents of the several departments are crowded with exhibits, the best ever shown at the local fair grounds. In the cattle, swine and horse barns all stalls and pens have been taken and overflow pens have been provided. In the agricultural and fine arts departments the exhibit excels all previous years.

In floral hall and the school children exhibits every available inch of space is being used to display the exhibits.

Today was the grand opening day, kids' day with their big parade. The baseball game between the Hanfords of Sioux City and Sloan, Ia., drew a large crowd. Thursday will be another big day when the Woodmen from all over northeast Nebraska will attend and crack teams will participate in drills. The Des Moines, Ia., Scott's Giants and the Wichita Yellow Jackets will play ball.

BRIEFS ARE FILED IN RAIL ASSESSMENT CASE

Lincoln, Neb., (UP)—Briefs were filed here today in the C. B. and Q. tax case of 1922 and 1923. Attorneys for the railroad and for the state each disagreed with the finding of a special master and appealed the case to federal court.

Attorney General Spillman said in his brief that the Burlington was undertaxed at 75 per cent. of the assessed value of the road's holdings in this state.

Attorneys for the railroad said the state had assessed more Burlington property than actually lies within Nebraska, thereby forcing them to pay more than 75 per cent.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA FIRE FIGHTERS MEET AT EMERSON

Emerson, Neb., (Special)—Nearly 200 members of the Northeast Nebraska Firemen's association attended the annual meeting of the association here Monday. They came from a dozen towns in this part of the state. J. Barr Kayler, of St. Louis, Mo., representative of the national department of public safety, gave an address. A chicken dinner was a feature of the day's meeting.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Ray Larsen, of Wayne, president; L. C. Allison, of Laurel, vice president; Frank Garrison, of Wayne, secretary-treasurer.

COUNTIES PAY UP FOR CARE OF THEIR INSANE

Lincoln, Neb., (Special)—Another collection of long overdue money from counties for the support of insane patients has been made by State Auditor Johnson.

Madison county has sent \$2,007.17. The remittance came as a warrant from County Clerk George F. Kolzow.

When Auditor Johnson came into office, six counties owed the state a total of \$10,490, on old accounts between 1888 and July 31, 1891.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR BREAKS ATTENDANCE MARK

Lincoln, Neb., (UP)—The Nebraska State fair hung up another attendance record here yesterday. The fair, favored by good weather, has downed all previous attendance records for the first five days of the exhibit. Yesterday 55,906 persons entered the grounds. This compared with 45,534 who saw the fair on the same day last year.

Meanwhile, activities at the grounds were progressing rapidly. Livestock was judged yesterday. Cattle belonging to members of the 4-H club from every county in the state were sold. "Pete," of Madison county, the grand champion baby beef of the boys' and girls' club exhibits, was sold at 35 cents a pound. The 438 steers sold by club members averaged \$17.56 a hundredweight.

In the Class B contest Fullerton won the first prize of \$350. Stromsburg won the second prize of \$250.

BRIEF IS FILED IN POWER CASE

Attorney General of Nebraska Asks Court to Affirm Lower One

Lincoln, Neb., (UP)—A printed argument by Attorney General Spillman concerning one of the most important power cases before the supreme court, was filed here today.

Spillman asked the court to affirm a decision of the district court of Cedar county in which it was held that the Interstate Power company had engaged in conspiracy with a subsidiary. The district court enjoined the company from selling electricity below cost.

The suit was brought by a privately owned power plant in Hartington in which the city of Hartington was interested. The small company claimed the large corporation sold electricity far below cost to eliminate competition.

The suit involved the question of whether electricity was a manufactured product and hence a commodity subject to the anti-discrimination law, or whether it should come under the head of "service rendered."

ANTELOPE COUNTY FAIR TO BE HELD AT NELIGH

Neligh, Neb., (Special)—Officials are arranging a fine program for the Antelope county fair, in Riverside park, Neligh, September 11 to 14.

The main attractions are fast ball games and a bathing beauty contest, which will decide the winner of the title "Miss Antelope." Horse racing is another drawing card. In the Russian chariot race one driver is a woman. In addition, there will be a Roman standing race, a race between a horse and an automobile, a riderless horse which races with other thoroughbreds, and a hurdle race.

Eight of these events are on the program for each day. Three free acts will be given each afternoon and evening, with band concerts by the Tilden bands.

An amusement company will be in the park during the fair, with a carnival and tent show.

THEIR ROBBERIES DIDN'T PAY FOR THE GASOLINE

Omaha, Neb., (UP)—Crimes does not pay—not even enough for gasoline—Frank Hogue, 27 years old, and Cyrus Hoke, 19 years old, of Blue Springs, Neb., decided after a three weeks' trial.

The men, arrested here confessed to robbing stores at Colon, Otoe, Kennard, Swedegor, Louisville and Greenwood, taking \$5,000 in merchandise but obtaining only \$25 in cash.

They were captured when they tried to dispose of the stolen goods which they had cached near here. Half of the loot had disappeared when they went for it, but the remainder was recovered.

At Greenwood a general merchandise store was looted. The robbers were in cigar stores, Carl Johnson, East Omaha storekeeper, with whom the men were discussing disposal of the goods when arrested was also questioned by police. He said he had sold them an automobile but denied purchasing any of the stolen goods.

"We got only \$25 for three weeks' work," said Hogue, "not enough to pay for the gasoline we used."

NORFOLK AIRPORT IS FORMALLY DEDICATED

Norfolk, Neb., (Special)—The Norfolk airport was formally dedicated Monday when more than 10,000 people crowded the field and listened to an address on the progress of aviation by District Judge Charles H. Stewart and then witnessed an impressive air parade by a score of visiting planes. Led by an army pursuit plane which was sent here by the army air service from Fort Riley, Kan.

All city officials, headed by Mayor Paul Nordwig, made a trip over the city in a 15-passenger plane. During the day parachute jumping and stunt flying was featured.

WALTHILL IS TO HAVE A JUNIOR COLLEGE

Walthill, Neb., (Special)—A junior college will begin here, when the public school opens Tuesday, September 4. It has been authorized by the board of education, following the working out of plans by Superintendent Ludwickson. Only one year of college work will be offered this year. Later the second or sophomore year will be offered. Work done here will be accredited by the state university.

Superintendent Ludwickson has been head of the schools here for the last 14 years.

COLUMBUS K. C.'S HALL IS ENTERED

Rubber Gloves Used by Culprits to Avoid Telltale Finger Prints

Columbus, Neb., (Special)—The Knights of Columbus hall here was broken into, desks and the clothes closet ransacked and contents strewn about. A pair of rubber gloves found outside explained why there were no finger prints.

Two safety boxes in which rituals and passwords were kept were found pried open and the contents scattered about.

Peter Lakers, grand knight, said he could not understand the motive for the burglary.

OMAHA PASTOR IS FORCED OUT

His Insistence on Reading His Novel to Congregation Cause of Rupture

Omaha, Neb., (UP)—Rev. Albert Fiske, who was criticised by elders of his church when he began reading his novel, "Voices of Gold," from the pulpit, has resigned the pastorate of Benson Presbyterian church. The resignation followed when the elders, by a vote of 16 to 1, asked Rev. Mr. Fiske to terminate his stay at the church, it is understood. Rev. Mr. Fiske has no plans for the future, but expects to stay in the ministry, he said.

The clergyman's novel was an answer to "Elmer Gantry." Forbidden to read it in the church, he secured a hall in a building owned by a fraternal society for the reading but later officers of the society withdrew their permission. The minister then finished reading the remaining chapters at Labor Temple.

There is nothing in the book to which the church could possibly object, Rev. Mr. Fiske said. Elders of the church did not object to wording of the novel but held the pulpit should be used exclusively for preaching the gospel.

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