

### State Road Fund to Be \$27,900,000 in 6-Year Period

Federal Aid Is \$4,500,000 Every Two Years; Biennial "Gas" Tax Estimate \$4,800,000.

Highway boards in Nebraska will have to work on less money than was anticipated by the Nebraska Good Roads association if the present bills before the state legislature actually become laws, according to W. A. Ellis, assistant commissioner of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Plans as now formulated by the state legislature will give Nebraska through the state highway commission, \$27,900,000 in the next six years for road construction.

The state has been allowed federal aid every two years, amounting to \$4,500,000 and the gasoline tax will amount to \$4,800,000 every two years. In the six-year period this will mean \$27,900,000 towards the road building, construction and paving.

#### Possibility of More.

In six years, instead of a \$46,000,000 building and construction program as outlined by the Nebraska Good Roads association, there will be but \$27,900,000 to be spent. This amount may be enlarged by a larger use of gasoline during the latter part of the six-year program.

The state highway commission will receive approximately \$1,500,000, or \$9,000,000 for the maintenance of the roads through legislation to be passed by the legislature, dividing the money received from auto licenses, 70 per cent to the county and 30 per cent to the state department.

#### Amendment Proposed.

An amendment now before the legislature which if passed and called the non-exemption gasoline tax will add \$400,000 a year or \$2,400,000 in the next six years to the maintenance of roads fund.

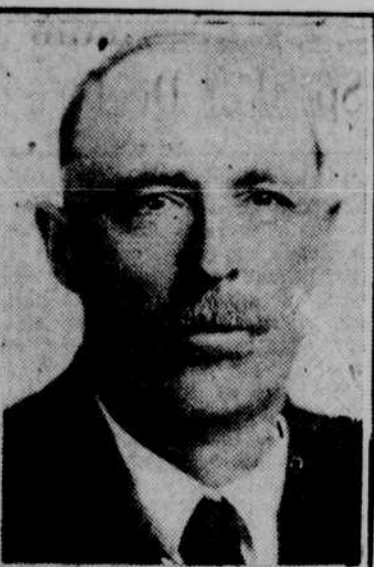
This bill makes it compulsory for every user of gasoline in the state to pay the 2-cent tax on gasoline the same as the car drivers. In this class will be found stationary engineers, divers and cleaners and other gasoline users.

The money is to be used in building state highways designated by the legislature in 1919. The roads will

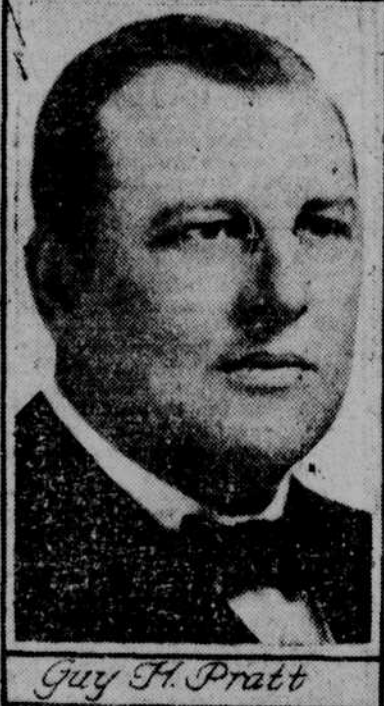
### 75 Years of Phone Service



H. H. Gay



Arthur Gwynne



Guy H. Pratt

### 3 Phone Employees' Service Totals 75 Years April 7

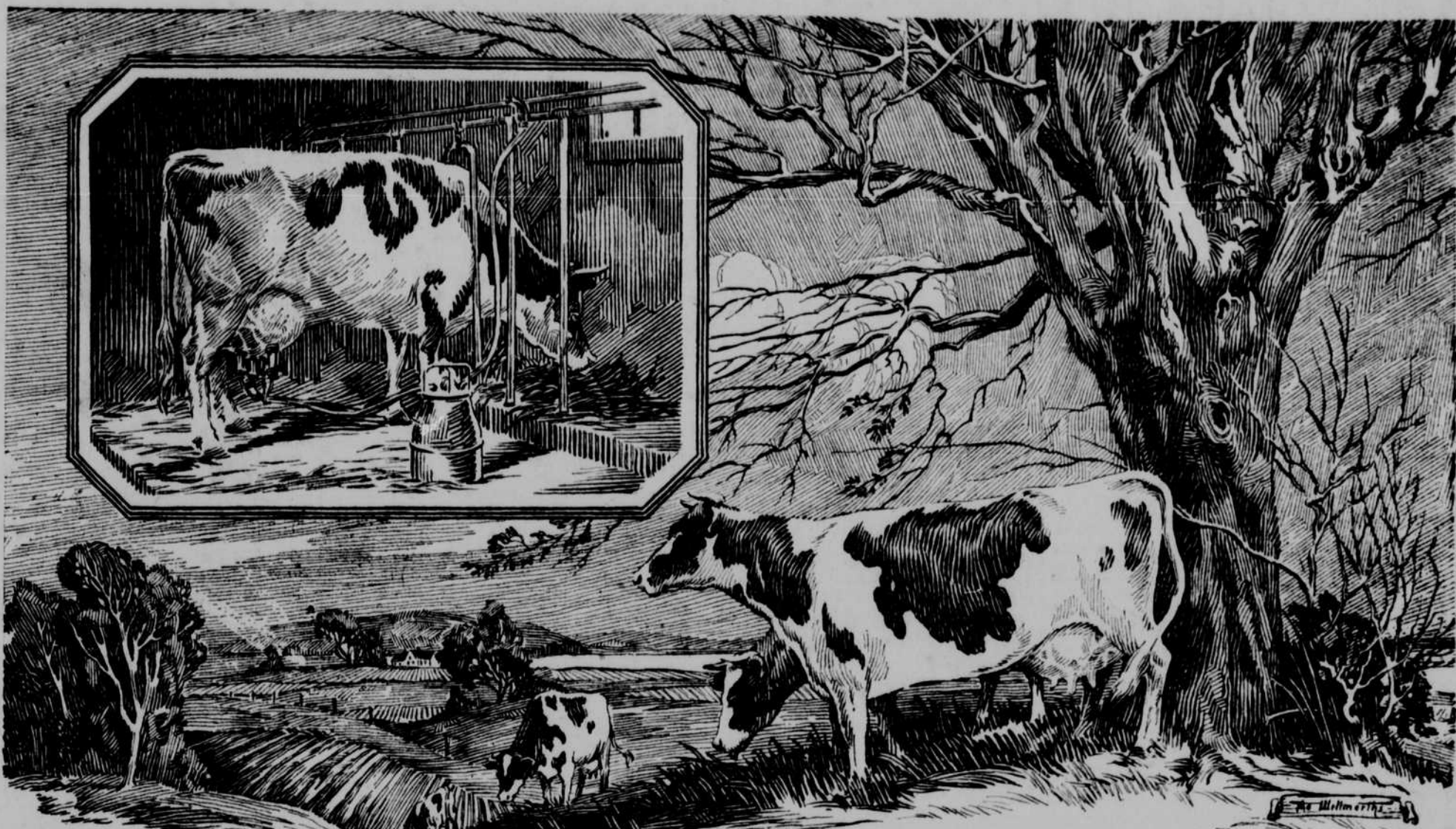
Vice President, Supervisor and Lineman to Observe Anniversary With Company.

Three employees of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company will, all together, celebrate 75 years of service to their company April 7. The men are Guy Pratt, vice president of the company, who has been in the service for 30 years; H. H. Gay, supervisor of methods and results, who entered upon his telephone career 20 years ago; and Arthur Gwynne, lineman, 25 years.

Pratt advanced in the telephone company in 30 years from time clerk to the vice presidency. His first job was time clerk with a construction crew engaged in building telephone lines in western Illinois in 1895. From these duties, Pratt was transferred to right-of-way work, driving over available routes for proposed lines. In 1905 Pratt became contract agent for the Nebraska Telephone company. He was advanced to general commercial superintendent, and in 1919 became vice president.

H. H. Gay entered the employ of the commercial department of the company 20 years ago with headquarters at Council Bluffs as collector. In 1906 he was transferred to Omaha, where he held in turn most of the jobs his department could offer, from repair man to wire chief. In time he became district installation foreman. The day preceding the tornado he left for Grand Island, where he was to become district plant chief. Two years later Gay returned as general maintenance supervisor and was promoted to his present position a year ago.

Arthur Gwynne, lineman, when a boy of 14, started carrying the solder pot along the telephone line which the Nebraska Telephone company was building from Omaha to Ashland, Neb. Some time before the Trans-Mississippi exposition in Omaha, Gwynne quit telephone work for a position at the exposition grounds. In 1900 he returned to the telephone company, and since that time his service record has been unbroken. He has remained in Omaha during the 25 years of service, except during sleet storms, when he is called for emergency work.



# The health of dairy cows

(Cows that live out of doors are strong, sturdy animals—hot house cows lack vitality. We in Nebraska can be thankful that our milk comes from this stronger stock of cows.)

If we are to get health from dairy products, they must be produced from healthy animals. We never attend a meeting of farmers in which dairy methods are discussed where someone does not criticize our western farmer's methods. He has cheaper barns. His cows produce less. He gives them less attention. Forty large eastern dairies would produce as much milk as we get from 400 farmers. Our farmers are grain producers. Their cows pasture the draws in the summer. They graze over wheat fields in the winter and pick leaves from the cornstalks. Most of our milk production comes from feed that would otherwise go to waste.

We are not taking sides against anyone who would teach modern dairy science, but we do take a stand in favor of a very important feature in our western methods. Our cows are rugged, outdoor animals. They get sunshine and fresh air. The largest and most expensive dairy barn we have ever seen made a very fine appearance, but in that barn the cows are not taken out of their stalls from the time they come fresh until they go dry. There are very efficient methods for supplying water and feed to the animals and for cleaning out the barn. It is less trouble to keep the cows in the barn than to let them outdoors. Thousands of cows in eastern barns are cared for in this way.

The word sanitation includes all things pertaining to health. A curry comb, a hose, and a cement floor do not cover the subject. No barn can be built so sanitary that it is a good place for a cow if she must stay in it too much of the time. The fact that we have a large number of small producers whose cows are out in the field a large part of the year may have some disadvantages, but from a health standpoint it is an important advantage. If our cows are out in the cold weather more than necessary, it will slow down their production, but it will not hurt their health. If cows are kept too much in barns their vitality weakens. Every now and then some Nebraska farmer goes east to buy fine-haired dairy cows. He usually gets mixed up with more cattle diseases than he ever knew existed before. It is all right to get good breeding stock, but we prefer to have cattle raised in our fine large fields rather than down east in their fine large barns.

We are always glad to get improvements for facilities in handling milk. We keep changing to keep up with the times. Farmers in this vicinity are learning each year more about how to keep their milk clean and in better condition. They are learning more about how to increase production and we are all glad when they do. But we want no improved dairy methods that will supplant the health-giving feature of our present system. Our cows give better milk than cows that are not so hardy. This is a positive asset, and we should recognize its value.

Children should have sunshine and fresh air, and their foster mother, the dairy cow, must have it also. This is necessary to the combination that is to build in our cities a strong generation.

### Bell-Bottomed Trousers Taboo for Fall, Galluses Coming Back, Reds, Blues, Browns in Men's Suits

By A. R. GROH.

If you are a young man or a "man who stays young," as the advertisements so pleasingly put it, you will be interested in the news from the fall opening exhibit of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, world's largest clothing manufacturers, held in Chicago last week.

Wear out your pleated-waist, bell-bottomed trousers this summer; for they will be absolutely dropped next fall. And if you are "the man who cares," you'll positively shrink at the very thought of wearing them even to a dog fight.

The fashion dictators at the exhibition decreed for next fall trousers very wide at the hips and tapering to the shoes—the very opposite of the present mode.

#### Gallus Coming Back.

"And suspenders are coming back, men! Yes, the gallus is galloping into its own again after an exile of some years. Naturally, with trousers bagging at the hips, the belt is impossible, absolutely unthinkable. Cuffs will not be worn on the trousers.

As for the coats, buttons and pockets are placed an inch and a half to two inches higher than the present mode. The whole design is to make men look inches taller, which is further contributed to by a sculptured effect of broad shoulders and stalwart lines.

#### Great Year For Chappies.

It will be a great year for the sawed-off, hammer-down chappies who are to look more or less like Lionel Lincoln, heart or the masterful matinee idol who has such a strange power over women.

What is the authority for this radical departure from present fashions of the well-dressed man? The clarion word is flashed back instantly from the men's garment world that the prince of Wales, Lord Mountbatten and the duke of York already exemplify these styles. That ought to satisfy you.

#### No Gaping Waistcoats.

And, oh, yes, waistcoats: the well-dressed man never calls them vest—waistcoats are to be considerably shorter, but made so that, when the wearer sits down the bottom will not gap open—indeed, a boon to mankind.

And, oh, men! Bright colors are coming in—reds, blues and browns. Says Alexander M. Levy, vice president of Hart, Schaffner & Marx: "Sponsored by M. Erte of Paris.

run from county seat to county seat. The 70 per cent of the license money to be secured by the different counties for roads will be used on roads within the county, Ellis said. Under this law, the Douglas county commissioners will secure approximately \$350,000 a year for roads in the county. This is based on \$500,000, the amount secured in Douglas county annually from auto licenses.

Captain Murdoch, the men's stylist of London, and others, bright colors will supplant the dark tones that have held men's clothes enthralled since more cavalier days."

#### Now For Freedom.

"Enthralled" is right. Now for freedom! Of course, there won't be any bright red suits or suits of baby blue. "Not the red and blue of the spectrum but the softer colorings implied by their names—'Heathlands,' 'brackens,' 'beetroot' and 'wood browns,'" says Levy.

Just another word, oh, men who care! Overcoats are to be in keeping with the suits. In the three-button overcoat the bottom button will be where the second button is now, thus giving the wearer the benefit of an extra inch in height, apparently.

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 W. B. CALDWELL, M.D.  
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 Rx Syrup Pepsin  
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 Pleasant aromatics  
 Take one spoonful when constipated  
 Less than 1¢  
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**TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN**  
 "THE FAMILY LAXATIVE"

### ELEVATOR AND FLOUR MILL BURN

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Hastings, Neb., March 28.—The flour mill and elevator at Juanita were burned to the ground this morning. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The loss is \$20,000, which includes about a thousand dollars' worth of wheat, partially covered by insurance.

Farmers of Adams county, with W. H. Deanno & Son, were the owners of the mill. This is the third time a mill at Juanita has been destroyed.

### Legion Minstrel Show.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Hartington, Neb., March 28.—The Hartington American Legion, which has reached a membership of 102, is making preparation for a minstrel show in April, and a committee has been appointed to secure a speaker for the Decoration day program.

Congressman Edgar Howard of the Third district, recently presented the Hartington legion with four books, one being "In Memoriam of Warren G. Harding" and the other three volumes being history of the union and confederate navies during the civil war.

**Take out the spots**  
 Before you pack away your winter clothes  
 Every spot which you leave in the clothes means a home for a moth. But you don't have to take chances with moths! A few minutes time and a little Energine enables you to take out all the spots. Then you can be sure that your clothes are safe.  
 Energine cleans quickly and thoroughly. Use it on suits, coats, furs, dresses, laces and fine silks. Leaves no odor.  
**ENERGINE** THE PERFECT DRY CLEANER  
 Get a can of ENERGINE from your druggist—35c

# Roberts Milk

Give the Children Sunshine—Fresh Air and Good Milk!

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