

When sneezing, wheezing; cough; flu, bronchitis appears—

### Treat the Whole Flock

Diseases of the breathing passages spread rapidly. One sick bird carries germs which very likely are infectious and will come down unless ALL are correctly and promptly treated. Treat the flock with Vapo-Spray.

**Vapo-Spray**  
The whole flock is treated as one, and at small expense, with the latest scientific treatment. Simply spray in the air of the henhouse at night. All the birds breathe the vapor of these healing oils. It gets into the nasal passages, throat, windpipe, lungs, and all other parts of the respiratory system. A sensible and very effective remedy—recommended by many prominent breeders, agricultural colleges and experiment stations.

**F. G. Fricke & Co.**

### EXTENSION CLUB NEWS

Quilts and quilting was the subject studied by the Riverview Community club at the home of Mrs. John Nottelman. Very interesting samples were used to illustrate the lesson. We also had a lesson illustrating the many new uses for bias tape.

The ladies are taking a keen interest in their notebooks and making many samples to pin in their books.

The ladies have just completed an applique quilt, tulip design, which will be sold to replenish the club treasury.

At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served.

The next meeting will be Feb. 20, at Mrs. Robert Patterson's.

### PICK A MAN FOR GOVERNOR

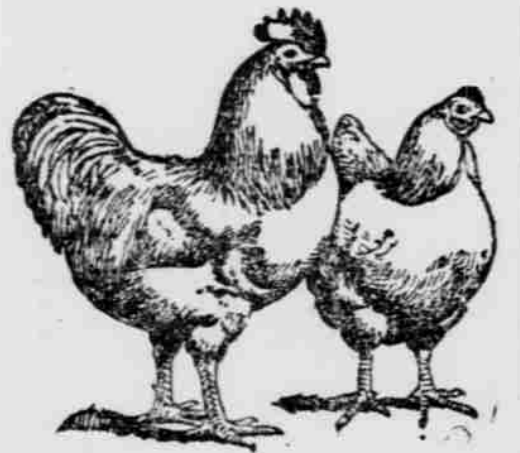
Des Moines—Iowa democratic leaders announced Saturday they were preparing to draft Thomas J. Walsh of Davenport, former catcher for the Chicago Cubs and later owner of the Cleveland American league club, as a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor. Walsh, president of the Walsh Construction company of Davenport has not yet been advised of plans late this week in the councils of his party.

Suggestion of Walsh as the subject for a general "draft" by the party for the governorship is reported to have been received by leaders in the informal conferences with enthusiasm and was met with an unanimous decision to bring the selection to the attention of the rank and file of the party for early action.

### HOOVERS GUESTS OF POSTMASTER GENERAL

Washington, Feb. 4.—President and Mrs. Hoover Tuesday attended the fourth of a series of cabinet dinners, their host being Postmaster General Brown.

Mrs. Michael Sedak and son, Matthew, were visitors at Omaha today where they spent a few hours with their daughter and sister, Florence, at the hospital where she is receiving treatment.



### Poultry Eggs and Cream!

We are Paying as Follows

Hens, all sizes, lb. . . . 19c  
Young Roosters or Stags, per lb. . . . 15c  
Smooth leg Springs, 4 lbs. or under . . . 17c  
Eggs, per doz. . . . 27c  
Butter Fat, per lb. . . . 32c

**Case Poultry Co.**  
PLATTSMOUTH - NEBRASKA  
Phone 600

### FARM BUREAU NOTES

Copy for this Department furnished by County Agent

**Corn and Hog Day Highly Successful**  
"Cass county is the county of Corn Kings," says D. L. Gross, agronomy specialist from the college of agriculture, in his talk at the corn and hog meeting. Of the twelve farmers in Nebraska that have raised over 100 bushel of corn per acre, in the ten-acre corn field contest started in 1924, four of them are in Cass county. Last year they were Otto Schafer and Nelson Berger. This year the honors go to Carl Day & Son and Lee Paris.

Not only are there corn kings but also outstanding hog producers. In the 1929 Pig Crop Contest, four Cass county men were in the winnings. W. F. Nolte of Myrard, leads the list in the county and told of his methods at the meeting. Mr. Nolte says, "I was considering selling all my sows and getting out of the hog business because of such small profits when I attended a corn and hog day meeting held at Plattsmouth last year and heard O. O. Waggener tell about the pig crop contest and the value of getting the sows out of the old lots, farthing in the type houses and on clean ground." Mr. Nolte then bought and followed the recommended practices and the sows averaged 7.2 pigs and not an unthrifty one in the bunch.

Other winners in the contest were: Fred Rehmeier, Hall Pollard and Oren Pollard.

Paul McMill, animal husbandry extension specialist, gave a report on the Pig Crop contest and highly commended Mr. Nolte's talk.

In the corn show which was held in connection with the program, there were eighteen entries in the 10-ear yellow class and fourteen of these ears. Mr. Gross judged the corn and were thrown out on account of dead roots that seed corn is in very bad shape this year. The high moisture content of the corn, together with zero weather has made the germination very poor in many cases. "Farmers will surely need to test their corn this year," Mr. Gross says. The corn show was in charge of S. E. Lingo, Smith-Hughes instructor and his boys.

The winners were:  
Ten ears yellow—1st, Fred Rehmeier, Weeping Water; 2nd, A. J. Roelofs, Alvo.  
Ten ears white—1st, Guy Ward, Weeping Water; 2nd, A. J. Roelofs, Alvo.  
Single ear white—1st, A. J. Rehmeier; 2nd, Vance Balfour, Nehawka; 3rd, Ed Hicks, Nehawka.  
Single ear white—1st, A. J. Roelofs, Alvo; 2nd, S. E. Lingo, Nehawka.

Thirty-eight attended the luncheon which was served at noon by the Methodist Ladies Aid Society and many more came in for the afternoon meeting.

Wayland Magee, president of the Nebraska Crop Growers association was at the meeting and gave a splendid talk after the luncheon. Howard Bigger from the Journal-Stockman gave a short talk on co-operation with your neighbor.

### The Farmer's Responsibility as a Seed Producer

The man who produces or merchandises seeds has a great responsibility. That the seed situation is important is evidenced by the fact that the Federal Government and almost all the states have made laws for the controlling of seed distribution. The early settlers were not bothered with this plague of weeds, so one wonders who is responsible and from whence come the weeds. There are many ways and methods by which seeds travel. Animals, wind, water and farm machinery are some of the most common methods of dissemination. As population becomes more congested and as agriculture becomes more intensive, weeds seem to become more troublesome. The question which now confronts us is "how to best avoid further spread and lessen the loss caused by them."

Many farmers look with suspicion on seeds distributed by seed houses and no doubt they are to some extent justified. The reliable seedsmen after the enactment of seed laws made rapid progress and installed cleaning machinery in order to give the farmer clean, viable seed adapted to his conditions. The seedsmen is hindered however, for the commodity in which he deals is grown on farms in Nebraska and other states. The grower must produce seed which can be cleaned to comply with the law. One of the greatest problems of the seedsmen is to purchase seed stocks which he can legally merchandise after they are reclaimed. In many cases markets must be found where the buyer is less exacting. We cannot help but feel that the farmer is in a measure to blame. It is not uncommon for farmers to bring samples of red clover to the State Seed Laboratory. They want to know what is wrong as the seed companies will not even give them a bid. Upon examination of one such sample we found that the seed contained about one per cent of dodger. We then asked the farmer where he got the seed, from which the crop was raised. After a moment's deliberation, "Well, two years ago red clover was high and I didn't care to pay the dealer any such price as he was asking. One of my neighbors a few miles away had some clover and I bought a bushel of seed from him. I remember he said it was not a dodger, I didn't think that made any difference."

We pointed out the different weed seeds to him and asked him if he saw anything unusual in his clover field. He said he noticed some peculiar looking brown spots in the field. We explained that these were dodger infestations.

This was hard luck for the farmer, since he not only lost a market for his seed crop but he had weeds which would cause him trouble for several years.

Who is to blame for the distribution of poor seed in this case? The seed grower must be careful as to the source of his seed. The seedsmen and the farmer working together could do more for the furtherance of profitable agriculture than any other combination.

A purchaser of seeds should use every possible method available to make sure of the purity and adaptability of the seed he is using. He should always demand tests when he purchases; in fact, a farmer selling to another farmer for seeding purposes is liable to fine if accurate tests are not furnished with the seed. Not only a demand for a test and tag but read it. Shipments of seed are made into the state containing noxious weeds but legally tagged as containing such.

All seedsmen and farmers who are planning to have samples of their seed analyzed during the coming spring are urged by the State Seed Analyst, to send their samples in as early as possible. Waiting until time results in the seed laboratory being flooded with samples. By Miss Elva Norris, State Seed Analyst, State Capitol, Lincoln, Neb.

If you are wanting to buy some good hardy alfalfa seed, inquire at the farm bureau office. We have located good seed and the price ranges are exceptionally good because we are dealing direct.

### Poultry Meetings Well Attended

Seventy-two people attended the four poultry feeding schools held in the county last week. J. H. Claybaugh of the extension service at Lincoln discussed feeds and mash mixtures, feeding methods, etc.

This was the first of a series of meetings planned in Cass county poultry program for 1930. The next one will be a brooder house building meeting to be held at Weeping Water, Nehawka, Myrard and Alvo, in February. Mr. Claybaugh will be back to help the local people with the construction of several houses. S. E. Lingo, Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor of Nehawka, and his class, are already building one of the houses for Marion Stone.

In May the meetings will be about equipment for the summer time which will help carry on the sanitation program. Bungalow feeders, water stand, etc., will be built by those who come in to the meetings.

A check-up in the fall will show whether or not the co-operators have raised 40 pullets from each 100 chicks and how successful the project has been. Those who care to keep records of their receipts and expenses will be asked to go into a county cost account project next year. If any of them have more than 500 hens they will be urged to enter the state commercial flock project in which they will receive personal assistance from the poultry specialists of the agricultural college.

### Horticulture Meetings

A meeting of all persons interested in commercial and home orchards will be held at the University Fruit Farm at Union at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, February 13.

E. H. Hoppert, extension specialist in horticulture will be there to discuss the many phases of orcharding.

On Friday afternoon a similar meeting will be held at the J. J. Grabow farm near Louisville. Mr. Grabow has several acres of small trees. Pruning demonstrations will be held and orcharding in general discussed.

### SEED GROWERS REAP PROFITS

Lincoln, Feb. 3.—Western Nebraska certified seed potato growers are having a good year.

They produced 317,000 bushels of seed during the season or more than twice as much as in 1928, says the state-federal statistician. To date the total shipment of seed and table stock exceeds 5,600 cars, or the second highest number on record.

Prices also have been very satisfactory, ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.10 a bushel. All of the seed is of the Triumph variety, except for about four cars of Cobblers.

This state leads in shipment of the Triumph seed. Nearly all southern states from Texas to Florida are demanding the Cornhusker state article.

### DAM WORK IS NOT STARTED

Washington, Feb. 3.—Workmen of the nation were warned Monday by Francis I. Jones, director general of the federal employment service, not to go to Boulder Dam canyon at this time to seek employment on the dam project.

Calling attention to what he said was a general impression that construction was to start at once, Mr. Jones asserted it would be several months before any work begins. He also warned against sending money to any private employment agencies that might offer to supply information about the need of workmen at the dam.

### WAREHOUSE BILL IS URGED BY PETERSON

Lincoln, Feb. 3.—Renewing his request that Governor Weaver incorporate a warehouse bill should he call a special session of the legislature to enact banking legislation, Representative Ernest Peterson of Axtell Monday called at the capitol to confer with the governor. He was accompanied by C. B. Stewart, secretary of the State Farm Bureau federation, who is also urging this step. Representative Peterson is temporarily living here while serving as farm organizer.

### R. L. Metcalfe Named as New Mayor of Omaha

Selection of Prominent Newspaper Man Made by the City Commissioners on the Saturday.

Acting Mayor John Hopkins of Omaha announced Saturday for the city commissioners, of that city, after a conference with Richard L. Metcalfe, that they had agreed unanimously to elect Mr. Metcalfe mayor. Mr. Metcalfe said that he would accept.

Election to the commission and to the mayorality will take place next Tuesday morning. Mr. Hopkins said it is the understanding that Mr. Metcalfe will file for the city commission and run as a member of the administration ticket.

Mrs. J. C. Dahlman wrote a letter to the commissioners, following their call upon her to tender her the unexpired term of Mayor Dahlman's office, in which she suggested Mr. Metcalfe's name.

Friend of Dahlman. She said that he had been an old-time friend of Mayor Dahlman's and that if the commissioners wanted to fill the unexpired term with one in whom she had confidence that he would carry out the policies of her husband, she would like to suggest Richard L. Metcalfe who, she said, has been a close friend of the family as well as of the late mayor.

The conference between the commissioners and Mr. Metcalfe took place at the Pontenelle at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. All six members attended.

### Makes No Statement

Mr. Metcalfe said that he regarded the choice a very great honor but that he would defer any statement until later.

The prospective mayor has lived in Nebraska for 43 years. He is a native of Illinois, born October 11, 1861. Members of his family were all Kentuckians. His father was a practicing physician in St. Louis.

Mr. Metcalfe has been a newspaper man the greater part of his life. Coming to Nebraska in 1887, he was employed both on the Bee and the World-Herald. During his 17 years' service on the World-Herald, he says he held every position in the editorial department except sporting editor and society editor. For years he was editor-in-chief.

### Served on Commoner

In 1905 he resigned and became associate editor of the Commoner at Lincoln. When he left the city to take his new task he was tendered a banquet at the Paxton, attended by 375 guests, half of the number republicans.

He served as a civil member of the Panama canal commission in 1913 and 1914. President Wilson appointed him governor of civil affairs. Military members of the commission were Generals Goethals, Gorgas and Sibert, with Admirals Rodman and Hodges. He was appointed chairman of the committee to have charge of the formal celebration for the opening of the canal which was never held because of the world war.

### Was U. S. Diplomat.

In his capacity as governor of the zone, Mr. Metcalfe was diplomatic representative of the United States.

On his return from the canal zone, Mr. Metcalfe has lived in Omaha, where he has been in the real estate business with his sons.

### DIVORCE CAUSE NOT KNOWN

Oyster Bay—Percy Stoddart, who was referee in the action which resulted in the granting of an interlocutory decree of divorce Saturday to Princess Xenia of Russia from William B. Leeds, jr., Sunday told interviewers he did not remember the grounds on which the divorce was sought. Mr. Stoddart said he was appointed referee in the action early in January or late in December by Supreme Court Justice Strong. He said the hearings were held in his office in Mineola. His law partner, Henry Uterhart, appeared as counsel for Princess Xenia.

The attorney said he could not remember how many hearings were held or whether Mr. Leeds did or did not appear. He said Mrs. Leeds did appear in person to testify. None of the testimony at the hearings remained in his memory, he said.

### SERVICE CHARGE TO COUNTY

Fremont—Harold T. Uehling, secretary of the Dodge County Bankers association, has announced that service charges of 1 percent will be made by Dodge county banks on funds deposited by the county treasurer. The charge was effective last month and will amount to about \$400 annually, Uehling said. Approximately 60 percent of this amount will be received by the three Fremont banks.

Thomas H. Fowler, county treasurer, indicated Saturday that he will refuse to pay the charge until after consulting with Attorney General Sorenson.

### IMMIGRATION IS DEBATED

Washington—Opposition of various organizations to loosening the immigration laws, as proposed in several pending bills and a protest from Maine's four representatives against any restriction of Canadian immigration, were registered Tuesday before the house immigration committee. The session was divided between the Johnson and Box bills to restrict western hemisphere immigration, and the Dickstein bills, which would liberalize present laws governing the entry of aliens.

The attitude of some forty-five societies against the Dickstein proposals was set forth by Frank B. Steele, general counsel of the Sons of the American Revolution; Francis H. Kinnicut, president of the Allied Patriotic societies; and Q. J. Mitchell chairman of the legislative committee of the Patriotic Order of Sons of America.

### BUSY LIFE FOR ROYAL PAIR

Turin, Italy—Home life will be a busy life for Crown Prince Humbert and Princess Marie Jose, judging from the activity of their first full day in their future home city. They returned Sunday from a honeymoon at Val d'Aosta.

Prince Humbert Monday morning reassumed command of the ninety-second infantry regiment and spent several hours directing the troops at maneuvers and Princess Marie Jose came out with her ladies-in-waiting to watch him on the parade grounds.

### SING SING HARBORS RECORD ENROLLMENT

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 2.—There are now more men confined in Sing Sing than at any time in the past 15 years. Warden Lawes announced his charges number 2,075. Nine of these are inmates of the death house.

### INQUIRY INTO A LYNCHING

Atlanta—Governor Hardman announced Sunday that he had telegraphed Sheriff Tyler, and Solicitor General Poy of Irwin county to investigate the lynching Saturday of Jimmy Levine, negro, in Ocilla. Until he receives their reports, Governor Hardman said, the state will take no action in the lynching. Levine was burned by a mob estimated at 500 early Saturday morning after being taken from Sheriff Tyler's automobile in the center of Ocilla. The sheriff had arrested the negro on a charge of attacking and killing a fourteen year old white girl and was taking him to the Irwin county jail.

### Financing of Nebraska Highway System

State Engineer Has Grasp of the Situation as Regards the Extension of Road Work

No man in Nebraska is better equipped to prophesy the future of our highway system than our state engineer. In a recent address to an Omaha audience Mr. Cochran said: "Roads considered adequate ten years ago are certainly not adequate today, and today's roads probably won't be considered adequate in a few more years. I feel that we are merely started and the big road building program will be in the future."

No doubt, the members of The Nebraska Good Roads Association read those lines with satisfaction and are glad to repeat them adding: "We told you so!"

Every week one or more road meetings are held somewhere in Nebraska. However, most of these meetings fail to discuss or even mention the most essential factor in highway construction. That is, highway financing.

For any group of men to say this or that road must be built, and to send a delegation to the governor or to the state engineer demanding prompt action on some particular road is to start at the wrong end of the road building problem. No man would attempt to build a barn without first knowing or at least having some idea of where the money with which to pay for that barn was coming from.

If Nebraska is to continue road building, her citizens must first consider the financing of that building program. Some scheme for payment, fair to all communities must be decided on, then a concerted effort made to obtain legislation making that scheme possible.

Delegations are in the state engineer's office almost every day to show how badly they need gravel. Such delegations usually learn that there are no funds available for it. It is very seldom these men go further in helping hasten the completion of their project. They report to their commercial organizations that their roads will not be built for another year or more, then feel sorry for their community, but take no further action.

Reports published show enormous sums received from the gasoline tax and we are very apt to look at these figures and not study the demands made upon that fund. Maintenance alone requires the expenditure of a sum equal to half the amount of the state receives from the gasoline tax, and every time a mile of gravel is placed, maintenance increases \$500 a year.

The highway problem is so large and so important to every community, and to every individual, that it demands the earnest study and assistance of every truly loyal Nebraskan. The big road building program is in the future and we must be prepared for future demands. How will tomorrow's highways be paid for?

### CHURCH LAYMEN WIN FIGHT

Chicago—Episcopal laymen won a thirty year fight for bishops when the ninety-third convention of the Chicago diocese Tuesday adopted an amendment to the church canons providing for concurrent authority between laity and clergy in the elections.

Charles E. Field, who started the campaign thirty years ago, was the proponent of the amendment. In demanding the recognition for laymen, he read a letter which he said he had received from the late Bishop Charles P. Anderson, who died last week. He quoted the prelate as approving the field plan and asking that it be considered at the convention.

### HUGE STRIKE IS PLANNED

New York—The International Ladies Garment Worker's union announced Monday that 35,000 dress makers in Greater New York would go on strike Tuesday morning in the "greatest general strike ever undertaken" by the union. The strike is principally directed against the sweatshop, the announcement said.

Workers plan to report at 8 o'clock in their respective shops, and at 10 receive the strike call from shop chairmen of the union. They will then march into the streets and to fifteen halls where they will register and be assigned strike duties.

### WILLIAM KERR, NOTED ARMY SURGEON, DIES

New York, Feb. 1.—Lieut. Col. Robert William Kerr of the medical corps, U. S. A., known in the army as soldier, surgeon and educator, died here Saturday.

### Emmerson to Start Chicago Financial Row

Will Ask Tax Officials When They Expect to Finish Levy Re-assessment; Plan Action

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Governor Louis L. Emmerson has abandoned his hands-off policy in Chicago's financial debacle.

He came here to get full details of what is holding up tax assessments and collections and why some agreement cannot be reached which will tide the city over until collections can be made.

He is interested in the fact that 40,000 employees are going without their pay, but he believes that primarily is the problem of the city and county.

The governor directly is concerned in the failure of Chicago to collect any taxes since the spring of 1928, because half of the general tax money for the state government comes from Chicago. Delay in re-evaluation of railroad capital stock and realty hinders spreading the taxes on these items down state.

### Asks for Meeting

"I am going to ask the tax officials point blank when they expect to complete their re-assessment," the governor said.

The governor has asked State Tax Commissioner William H. Malone and the Cook county boards of assessors that review to meet with him and explain the long succession of delays.

Silas H. Strawn, chairman of the "rescue committee" of 76 citizens, was told by Chairman Harry Newby of the Cook county board finance committee that \$1,957,000 will be required to pay salaries and other bills up to Feb. 1.

After that, \$1,314,700 will be required until the reassessment is completed and 1928 taxes collected.

Mr. Strawn will confer with members of his committee to see if the county can be aided out of the pool in formation among utility interests to buy up tax anticipation warrants which Chicago's banks have turned down.

City, county and school board are in arrears \$11,275,500 on salaries and other bills. The \$200,000,000 will be required for their immediate needs—Omaha Bee-News.

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### SAYS HIRED TO BOMB HOME

Chicago—Nathan Vehon, fifty-eight, wealthy head of an underwear concern, was convicted of charges that he conspired to bomb the home of his former business partner. Conviction carries a sentence of one to twenty years in the penitentiary. According to testimony given by Harlan Brown, Vehon hired him to have the home of Phillip Bloom bombed. Brown repudiated his original confession when he was tried on a similar charge last week, but took the stand against Vehon. Brown also was convicted and faces a similar sentence.

### PLAN TO LAY 50 MILES OF GRAVEL

Lincoln, Feb. 4.—Fifty miles of gravel will be laid on county highways during 1930. County Engineer Edgren announced Tuesday. This will represent more than three times as much gravel as has ever been laid on Lancaster county highways in a single year. Contracts have already been let for six county gravel projects, work on which will begin this spring. According to Engineer Edgren, plans are under way for at least eight more jobs.

## Get Omaha Prices!

Bring or ship your cream to the Farmers Co-Operative Creamery, and receive Omaha shipping point prices right here in Cass county. Here is the present prices:

Hens, per lb. . . . . 19c  
Stags, per lb. . . . . 15c  
Smooth legs, not over 4 lbs. per lb. . . . 17c  
Eggs, per dozen . . . . . 27c  
Leghorns, 3c lb. less

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