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Farmers State Bank

Plattsmouth, Nebr.

House Knives Rider Cutting Gas Tax Hike

Amendment's Defeat Presages Victory for Proponents of 4-Cent Gas Tax Levy.

Lincoln, March 6.—Proponents of the 4-cent gasoline tax measure predicted victory for their bill Wednesday afternoon when the amendment reducing the tax from 4 cents to 3 cents was defeated in the house by a 41-to-154 vote.

The amendment was offered by Representative Spence of Crab Orchard, and precipitated the longest skirmish of the session in the house. Supporting his amendment, Mr. Spence said the people were not ready for a 100 per cent increase in the gasoline tax. He declared the tax burden was going to be increased by the guaranty fund situation and a large increase in the gasoline tax at this time should not be imposed.

Tax Inevitable. Proponents of the measure forthwith rallied to its support and bitterly opposed the amendment. Representative Jones of Schuyler declared the demand for road improvement would necessitate a property tax, if an increase in the gasoline tax was not made. Adding his support to Mr. Jones' contention, Representative Curry of Holbrook said an increase in the road building program was inevitable.

Representative Binfield of Prosser opposed the measure and declared it

was "another organization bill." Representative Bowring of Merriman, introducer of the bill, denied Mr. Binfield's accusation. "I introduced this bill myself," he said. "It is my own bill and not that of any organization."

U. S. Aid Not Periled. Continuing his attack on the bill, Mr. Binfield denied the statements previously made that Nebraska was in danger of losing its federal aid highway money if it did not increase the gasoline tax.

Representative Cone of Valley made a heated attack against the whole bill. He said he was supporting the amendment because it reduced the increase from 2 cents to 1 cent, but he intended to oppose the bill even if the amendment was adopted.

Speaker Coulter of Bridgeport opposed the amendment and declared it merely was an attempt to kill the bill.

Representative McKay of Omaha attached an amendment to the measure which allows Douglas county to use its proportion of the 4-cent tax in retiring its county road bonds.

Representative Cone of Valley opposed the amendment, declaring that it would take the burden from the shoulders of the wealthy and place it on the poor. His opposition, however, proved futile as the amendment was adopted by a roar of "aye."

Omaha Bee-News.

NOTICE

The Peoples Market will be closed tomorrow (TUESDAY) from 1:30 to 3:00 p. m., on account of the funeral of our dear friend, Mrs. Creeley. Please take notice.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Giventer.

Retesting of Cattle in Cass County Finished

County Will Be a Reaccredited Tuberculosis Free Area for Three Year Period.

Testing of cattle for tuberculosis of the herds located in Cass county, has been completed, under direction of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, in such part as necessary for the recertification of the county by the state and federal officials to be a modified tuberculosis-free accredited area. Such recertification will be effective for a period of three years, dating from March 1, 1928; however, provisional upon a completed report of those bringing cattle into the county having such untested cattle tested for tuberculosis, unless exempted, as provided by state regulations. The purpose of the regulations governing in the instance of established county testing areas being to protect the establishing or breeding herds against infection as may be brought in through diseased cattle.

Cass county was initially established a testing area by order of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, effective April 20, 1925. All herds were tested during 1927, comprising 2,134 herds containing 24,685 cattle and 210 cattle (.85 per cent of all cattle tested) were classified to be reactors as result of such testing. Retests were immediately applied on the cattle of the herds exposed as result of having contained reactors, and with the low percentage of infection the county was certified an accredited area, November 1, 1925. Under the uniform methods and rules governing the work for the eradication of tuberculosis among herds at three year intervals, certain retesting becomes necessary.

On December 3, 1928, the Nebraska and United States Bureau of Animal Industry, cooperatively, commenced the retests of cattle in Cass county and ending on February 1, 1929 had tested 1,141 herds, containing 11,974 cattle. Of the cattle tested 58 head, representing .48 per cent of the total tested, were classified to be reactors and were certified tuberculous. Such reactor cattle were located one or more in each of 44 herds. The date of this report four of the exposed herds have been retested and found free of diseased cattle, the remaining exposed herds will be retested later.

The testing for reaccreditation included the tests of all, or the greater part of the herds in the following precincts: Avoca, Elmwood, Greenswood, Liberty, Nehawka, Plattsmouth, Salt Creek, Stove Creek and Weeping Water. In so far as could be located all herds which had at any time previously contained reactors were retested and the following villages or towns were engaged in the production of milk, to be sold as such, were also tested. The efforts were directed to secure a determination of the extent and prevalence of tuberculosis as may have occurred since the last general testing of the cattle in Cass county was applied.

The reactor cattle were destroyed by slaughter under supervision of the meat inspection service of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry. The 58 reactors slaughtered classified as to sex and weight pure bred or grade shows as follows: female (52 grade and 4 purebred), and two were bulls (one grade and one purebred). The owners of such reactor cattle received a total net salvage, upon sale at market, amounting to \$2,510.80. In addition on the same premises from which reactor cattle were removed were cleaned and disinfected under official directions.

The cost of the testing, and other essential services incident to organization of the work, disposal of reactor cattle and disinfection of premises, during the period from December 1, 1928 to January 31, 1929 in Cass county amounted to \$3,035.81. The items of such expenditure have been summarized and shown under the following table:

Salaries of veterinarians, by state (including practicing veterinarians)	\$1,562.00
Salaries of veterinarians, by federal	108.89
Subsistence, state	596.00
Subsistence, federal	26.96
Transportation in applying tests	718.96
Tags for identifying cattle (8 M @ \$12.50 per M.)	100.00
Miscellaneous, phone, etc.	23.00
Totals	\$3,035.81

Of the total cost of the work during the period in Cass county, a part of such expense will be certified to the county board for refund from county funds to the state treasurer. Such amount will, of the items listed, include that for transportation, tags and miscellaneous, totaling \$341.98. The amount does not exceed 1¢ for each animal tested (approximately 8¢ per animal) and does not include salary or subsistence for those engaged in testing.

The costs in view of the economic advantages obtained by the county under accreditation, besides having a more healthy and therefore safer livestock, have proven a good investment. During the period of accreditation of Cass county to October 1928, reports on file with the Nebraska Department of Agriculture show that the owners of swine marketed on certification of premium brought to owners \$11,927.00 from the Omaha and Nebraska City markets \$5,231.98 on January 1, 1929 from the Kansas City market; a total of \$17,158.98. The report from the St. Joseph market was not available

but that market has taken a certain part to swine marketed. Such advantage of an accredited area will obtain only under the certification of the state and federal officials. Without a full cooperation of those engaged in the production and traffic of livestock the work will be made more difficult and to a measure impossible. An honest and concerted effort to preserve the county its status as such an area should be given by everyone concerned, which involves especially every property, land, and livestock owner in Cass county. Much money has been expended to establish the county a tuberculosis-free area, and to have the greatest return maintain the area.

Good Roads Committee Makes Great Record

Graveling Program of County Owes Much to Work of Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce

The graveling program that is making Cass county one of the best in the state in point of the gravel roads, owes a great deal to the group of men that have been serving on the good roads committee of the Chamber of Commerce, composed of Searl S. Davis, John P. Sattler, George Petring, John E. Turner and Leslie Niel, who have for the past two years carried on the agitation for a county gravel program and in which they have had the support of the residents of all sections of the county.

The board of county commissioners have also been right in the forefront of the good roads movement and their action in matching dollars with the precincts and communities has permitted a large section of roadway in all parts of the county to become surfaced or will be in the coming summer season. Without this it would have been impossible to have accomplished the good that has been carried out and the commissioners have a real vote of thanks coming from the citizens over the county for their setting on foot the program.

The local committee and especially the chairman, Mr. Davis, has worked long and hard on the road program and the development of their plans have included the county wide extension of the gravel, the ascertaining of the costs, the manner of handling and making it more easy for local organizations over the county to get on the job and securing the needed improvement.

The last big effort of this live wire committee was the securing of the pledge of \$2,250 from the local Chamber of Commerce and citizens to assure the completion of the graveling program in Plattsmouth precinct and which will place almost every part of the precinct if not on the gravel in a short distance from surfaced roads.

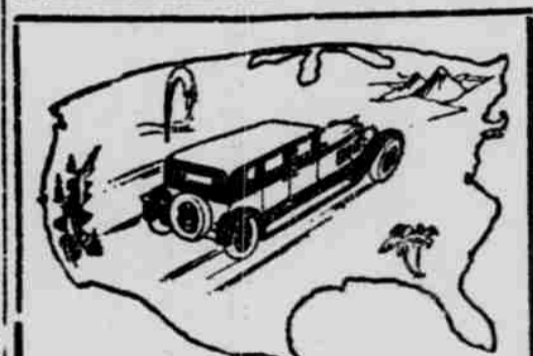
We wish to commend the board of county commissioners and the good roads committee for their splendid work and co-operation in making the success of the gravelled roads for the farm to market roads over the county.

MOVES TO PLATTSMOUTH

F. W. Burr formerly of Los Angeles, California, has moved to Plattsmouth, joining his father here. Mr. W. S. Burr has taken over the Caronde apartments as the new manager. Mr. F. W. Burr attended the Burroughs College of Fine Arts and Sciences. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at Los Angeles. And is also a member of the DeMolay Order of the same city. During his school term Mr. Burr was second organist at the Ambassador Royale theatre.

White Wyandotte Hatching Eggs. Pure bred White Wyandotte, heavy laying strain eggs for hatching, 15 for 75 cents or \$4.50 per 100. Phone 3121, Neils Petersen, Weeping Water, Neb. m7-tf-w

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Searl S. Davis
—Phone 9—

Louisville Bridge Battered Out Last Night

One Bent of Wagon Bridge on North Side Swept Out and Missouri Pacific Bridge Damaged

From Saturday's Daily.—Great masses of heavy ice massed west of the wagon bridge at Louisville last evening moved down on the structure and despite the dynamiting of ice and the desperate battle to save the structure a little over one bent of the bridge on the north side of the river was swept out by the ice.

The ice at Louisville is ranging from thirty-six to forty inches and great masses of this ice pack is filling the river and beating on the bridges there and may do even further damage before the pack moves on down the stream to the mouth of the Platte north of this city.

The ice gorge also damaged the Missouri Pacific railroad bridge to some extent and the structure was out of line several inches and officials of the railroad fearing the safety of the bridge closed the structure to travel and a freight train that was starting across the bridge was backed off the structure and all night laborers worked on the bridge to bring it back into alignment. The bridge was repaired so that passenger trains were able to operate over the bridge this morning as usual and it is hoped that the bridge will not suffer any further damage as the result of the ice masses forcing their weight down onto the bridge. The taking out of the wagon bridge was not unexpected as the structure is an old type of wooden bridge and has suffered at several different times from the ice and as the ice packs are much heavier this year there was little hope of the saving of the structure when the ice started moving out.

The river is opening on the north side only, advices from Louisville state and the ice on the south side has not yet commenced to move out. The river ice masses of such heavy thickness may offer a problem at this point when reaching here and a gorge at the mouth of the river may be expected as the Missouri has not as yet opened up and the great mass of ice from the Platte may form a barrier at the river mouth that will necessitate a great deal of work to prevent serious damage from high water backed up behind the barrier of the gorge.

The situation here is being watched and a channel is kept open in the river in the effort to keep the ice flows moving off and so far there has been little danger to either of the railroad bridges or the wagon bridge.

SOUTH BEND

W. Richards was a Plattsmouth visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Jones spent Monday with Miss Mildred Johnson. Russell and Francis Reinke have been quite ill with tonsillitis.

Donald Thornton spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Stander home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinke spent Sunday at the Herman Thiesman home.

Mr. Byron Dill was a business visitor at Lincoln from Wednesday until Monday.

Mrs. R. S. Long and sons spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Douglas Kittrell.

Robert Long received another car load of calves from the Omaha market Saturday.

Mr. John Grabow and son, Paul, spent Thursday and Friday with relatives in Omaha.

Robert Long shipped three car loads of fat cattle to the Chicago market Saturday.

Cecil Phelps of Omaha spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell spent Sunday at the George Campbell home in Sarpy county.

Mr. William Neuman, Sr., is very sick with erysipelas. They have a nurse, Miss Anna Lau, of near Murdock, taking care of him.

Selma Neuman was taken ill in Omaha last week. She had been working in that city but was brought home and is still bedfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dill entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dill and sons at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday in honor of Oscar's birthday.

Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller, was operated upon for appendicitis the first of the week. The operation was performed at the home by Dr. Lee of Murdock. The nurse in charge is Mrs. Louise Zoch.

The Poverty Point Pig Club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. Frank Ross. Their leader, Mr. Frank Ross, and all of the members but one were present. One new member, Herbert Stander, was taken in. Mrs. Frank Ross was a guest of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mooney and son, Billy, left Saturday to spend a few weeks visiting Mr. Mooney's parents at Thayer, Missouri, also other relatives and friends at Salem, Crouch, and Springfield, Mo. Mr. W. C. Organbright is relieving Mr. Mooney at the R. I. station.

The P. T. A. meeting Friday evening was well attended and a good program was given. During the social hour a lunch of doughnuts and coffee was served by the Mesdames Louise Kupke, Cora Campbell, Edna Haswell and Viola Long. The next meeting will be held April fifth at which time a program by the school children will be given. The lunch will be served by the Mesdames Nan-

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PROMINENT MASON KILLED

Albert R. Davis well known here, and prominent Nebraska attorney, former grand master of the Masonic lodge in Nebraska and delegate to the republican national convention, was killed instantly Friday afternoon when the car he was driving was struck by an M. & O. passenger train five miles from Wayne, his home.

Mr. Davis was returning home from Ponca, where he had tried a case. The crossing is absolutely clear, and it is a mystery how Mr. Davis drove on the tracks without hearing the train whistle. The engineer said he signaled twice, and tried to slow down.

Dr. C. P. Ingham of Wayne, an old friend of Mr. Davis', said he believed the attorney was deep in concentration of the case he had just finished, and that he was oblivious to all around him.

Mr. Davis had practiced law nearly 30 years in Wayne, and was well known over the entire state for his activities in politics, lodge and church work. He was one of the most prominent attorneys in northeast Nebraska. He was grand master of the lodge from June, 1927, until June, 1928.

His wife and daughter, Cathryn,

GOLDEN ROD STUDY CLUB

The Mynard Golden Rod Study club will meet on Thursday afternoon, March 14th at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Roy Cole with Mrs. Ida Cole and Mrs. C. L. Wiles as associate hostesses. Roll call, "Reminiscences of Pioneer Days."

FOR SALE

120 young Barred Rock hens now laying 50%, \$1.40 each.—Mrs. Frank Schlichtemier, Nehawka, Neb. m4-4w

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Abstracts of Title

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There is too much merchandise to even start to quote prices—you'll have to come and see these bargains for yourself.

This sale starts promptly when our doors swing open at 8:00 o'clock a. m. TUESDAY, March 12th, so come and get your share of these Bargains.

Please Note—When I say no bigger Bargains were ever offered under Plattsmouth skies, I mean no finer values were ever offered between the Great Lakes and the Rio Grande—or from Maine's Atlantic shore to California's Golden Gate. Come—Seeing is believing. The prices will speak for themselves. Come.

The People's Market

Sam Giventer, Propr.



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It should be chosen with care. It is on a direct level of the observer's line of vision, is the first thing his eye sees and judges.

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