

# Wabash News

B. Golding of Plattsmouth was a visitor in Wabash Wednesday of last week.

C. S. Wortman, of South Bond, a candidate for district judge, was calling on the voters of Wabash and vicinity Tuesday of last week.

Carl Hansen and wife and Mrs. Sherman Hardaway were in Lincoln last Saturday, where they enjoyed a visit with their friends and looked after business matters.

Harold Richards and Herman Pool were in Lincoln last Monday, where they visited friends and looked after some matters of business, bringing some goods back to Wabash with them for the store.

Uncle H. P. Hinds, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norris is staying at the home of his son, Guy Hinds, for the present, spending this week here and enjoying a visit with his friends in Wabash.

There are some 2,000 bushels of good 1933 crop seed corn stored in the Wabash elevator which were grown by Louis Wedt. There is a marked shortage of seed over the country and the price is very good on that account.

Ray Frederick of Nebraska City was in town a few days ago looking after his seed interests and especially the seed corn which he has stored in the Wabash elevator and is unable to move just now on account of the shortage in cars.

The remains of the late Mrs. Ray Boldan were laid to rest in the Wabash cemetery Wednesday of last week, the funeral being held at the Mennonite church at Weeping Water. A more complete account of her life appears elsewhere in this paper.

**Have Pictures Taken**  
Four of the members of the Senior class of the Elmwood high school reside in and near Wabash. These, in company with other members of the class, had their pictures taken in Lincoln a few days ago, as the old school year is drawing nearer to a close each day. Those from here are Mary Pool, L. Colbert, Doris Hensen and Herbert Hensen.

**Horses, Mares, Mules, for Sale**  
I have a number of good teams, mares and mules, all good workers, also a good Shorthorn bull, which I am offering for sale. Inquire at Wabash store. JERRY SMITH, Wabash. m23-2tWd

**Car Shortage in Wabash**  
With some 2,000 bushels of seed corn stored in the Wabash elevator and a number having just completed the shelling of their last year corn crop, the elevator building is filled to its full capacity. Cars for shipping the grain are rather scarce just now, and a congested condition has arisen that prevents the taking in of any more grain at this time. However, it is hoped to have this corrected soon and be able to handle all the grain that may be offered.

**Applied a New Method**  
Clarence and Albert Rueter, two young men with latent ingenuity that has been waiting only an opportunity for development, found the occasion last week and made the most of it. Having a lot of large wood to saw, and two saws to do it with, they arranged their logs and teamed up, starting their cross cut saws at the proper place for two lengths of stove wood and made both cuts at the same time, one pulling in one direction on one of the saws, while the other was pulling the saw in the opposite direction. They found it about as easy as operating a single saw.

There is an old saying that the way to get a thing done is by all pulling together, but when it comes to

**LAND, FARM and RANCH BARGAINS**

**FOR SALE**  
Alfalfa Hay in barn. Chas. M. Mead, Murray, Nebr. m30-1w

**FOR SALE**  
Horses and mules, E. J. Lutz, Plattsmouth, phone 232-W. m16-5tw

**FOR SALE**  
Earl Ohio seed potatoes, for seed or eating. Price 75c per bushel. B. B. Everett, Union. Phone 1223. m26-3tw

**DEAD ANIMALS**  
For quick removal of your dead animals, call Plattsmouth Rendering Works. Phone 2214. Try our tankage. m19-1fw

**Men's Ready Made SUITS**

**\$12.50 - \$13.50**  
**\$15.00 - \$18.75**

SEE OUR WEST WINDOW  
Come in and Try Them on  
**WESCOTT'S**  
Since 1879

sawing this old saying doesn't seem to hold true. At any rate, the boys got the job done in a comparatively short time by following their method of doing it.

**Has Relic 86 Years Old**  
M. V. Wood was showing the writer a copy of Harper's Weekly Magazine which was the initial volume running from June, 1850, to November of the same year. This volume, covering the first six months of the issuance of the magazine, was bound in one volume, and while it is 86 years of age, was in a good state of preservation and contains illustrations which compare very favorably with those in the magazines of today.

**Tractor Got Afire**  
While Carl Schlapf was shelling corn at the M. V. Woods farm, the engine got pretty hot and coughed for cooling fluid, throwing a hot oil spray over the outside. Immediately the tractor was ablaze. Mr. Schlapf and W. H. McBride, who were at the tractor, grabbed a couple of scoops and began throwing dirt over the blaze. Others came from the crib to aid them and soon the flame was extinguished with no damage other than the oil that was lost. After the engine had cooled off, the dirt was removed from it and they were able to proceed with the work. Mr. Woods was having the corn delivered to the Wabash elevator by Ray Gamlin with his fleet of trucks.

**MRS. LOUIS NEITZEL, 77, PASSES AWAY SUNDAY**  
Mrs. Louis Neitzel, 77, died Sunday at the family home at Murdock, where she resided for the past forty-five years. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Ebenezer Evangelical church at Murdock, the Horton funeral home of Plattsmouth, in charge. Burial will be at Wyuka cemetery at Lincoln. The obituary of Mrs. Neitzel will appear later in the Journal.

**ENTERTAIN NEWLYWEDS**  
The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Meisinger and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner joined in a very delightful reception in honor of the newlyweds, which was staged at the Eagles hall on March 20th. The time was spent in dancing and visiting and the young people showered with the well wishes of their friends. The evening closed with the serving of dainty and delicious refreshments.

**HONOR RECENT BRIDE**  
Mrs. LeRoy Meisinger was honored guest at a very pleasant shower, given on Tuesday, March 24th, at the home of Mrs. John Alexen. There was a very large group of the friends in attendance and a most delightful time enjoyed. In honor of the event Mrs. Meisinger received a large number of handsome gifts. The hostess served a very dainty and delicious luncheon at an appropriate hour.

**NEW INVASION OF ILLINOIS**  
Chicago.—Senator Borah announced plans for a new invasion of Illinois, his native state, as his presidential primary rival, Col. Frank Knox, wound up a stumping tour of southern Illinois. The senator, seeking republican voters' endorsement of his candidacy, will return for a four day speaking tour starting April 7 here. He will speak in eight cities under the schedule laid out.

**FIND HALVES OF DOLLAR**  
Syracuse, Neb.—Mrs. Willis Beezley found half of a one dollar bill. She turned it over to Eugene Pratt, cashier of the First National bank. Orville France found the other half some days later and brought it in. The law says to collect, one must own three corners. Pratt gave each a 50 cent piece.

## Defines New Racket in Arrest of Motorists

Attorney General Wright Asks That Probe of a Justice Court in So. Omaha Be Made.

Upon complaints alleging that Justice of the Peace Walter Baker of South Omaha, in Sarpy county, has violated certain laws, including the remission of fines against motorists if costs are paid, a practice which Attorney General Wright says might furnish "enrichment to the justice of the peace and the constable" and would be "nothing more nor less than a racket." Wright has asked County Attorney Ralph J. Nickerson at Papillion to investigate. If he finds the charges are true, it would be his duty to bring action against Baker to compel him to pay over to the county the fines which it is charged he has levied and suspended, and in addition file action for removal of the justice of the peace from office. The attorney advises suit, not under the statute giving the governor power to suspend and remove law enforcing officials, but under a section which applies to justices of the peace and others and provides courts may impose a fine and order removal.

The attorney general promises to co-operate in such cases. He has also written Baker concerning the charges with citations from the law alleged to have been violated. The charges are:

That the justice of the peace does not keep any docket of cases tried by him.  
That he has failed to make reports required by law relating to cases tried.  
That he has failed to pay to the county treasurer fines levied by him in criminal cases.  
That he has suspended fines upon payment of costs.

That he has levied excessive fees under the guise of costs.  
It is charged, said the attorney general, that Baker and his constable have carried on a business of wholesale arrests of motorists, that the constable makes the arrests, complaints are filed and upon a plea of finding of guilty a fine and costs are assessed and that Baker then suspends the fine upon payment of costs.

The attorney general said no justice of the peace has authority to suspend or remit a fine. This is a right granted solely to the pardon board. This plan, which would "enrich" the justices and the constable, the attorney general says, would be nothing more nor less than a racket.  
"It is impossible to condemn such a racket too severely," he said, "for the reason that the very machinery which has been set up to punish violations of the law would be used to perpetrate a fraud upon the people of the state."

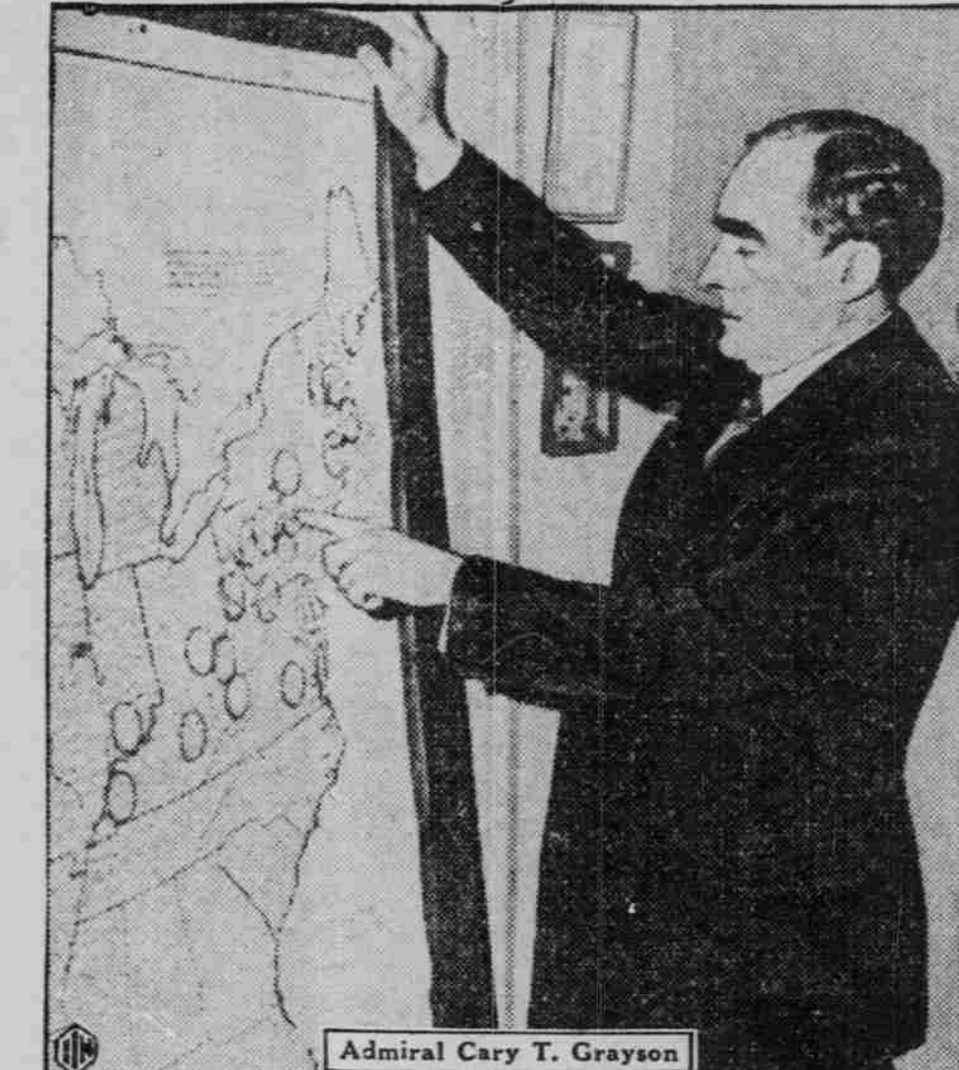
The attorney general said it is charged that Baker charges an attendance fee of \$1 for attendance in court whether or not the case runs over one day, and charges a \$1 docketing fee. If he keeps no docket, the attorney general holds he is not entitled to make this charge. He asks Baker to advise him whether the charges are true.

**CRITICIZES STUDENT AIMS**  
Emporia, Kas.—William Allen White, Emporia editor, said most colleges these days are turning out "pretty poor stuff." Addressing alumni and faculty members of church related colleges of Kansas, White said the trouble with higher education was that too many young people view a college as a training school for success.  
"The kind of men and women the state colleges and most of the other great colleges are turning out today is pretty poor stuff," White said the trouble was with material which "is fed into the state colleges."  
"Young women and young men go to the great universities, not to learn the truth, not to gain that serenity of vision which makes for inner joy and happiness. They go to college as a training school for success; to get on, to learn table manners, to join a fraternity or sorority and get social prestige, to know how to wear their clothes, trim their hair and raise their voices in raucous yells in the stadium."

**CUT WPA FORCES**  
Beatrice, Neb.—Orders have been received here to reduce Gage county's quota of WPA workers to 537 workers by the end of March. More than 600 now are at work. Reductions must continue, according to the state office order, until only 287 are at work by July 1.

**Persistence is what counts most in advertising!**

## Red Cross Chief Maps Relief



Responsibility of raising \$3,000,000 sought by the Red Cross to finance emergency relief and rehabilitation for flood areas is in the hands of Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who is shown above examining a map in his Washington office outlining the stricken flood districts where 425,000 were left homeless and property damage exceeded \$500,000,000.

## Sow Spinach for Fast Growth

Plant in Rows and Thin to Six Inches Apart—Rich, Mel-low Soil Best.

One of the first spring operations in the vegetable garden is sowing the seed of spinach. This fast-growing, hardy edible can be put into the ground as soon as the soil drains enough so that it can be worked, and will be ready for the table with the earliest radishes and the leaf lettuce.

But a "crop of spinach doesn't pay," say a few housewives. Let them grow a crop of the new spinach and find out for themselves, for the new thick-leaved varieties are as far superior from the ordinary run of the garden types which are found on the market, that they are almost entirely new vegetables.  
Like many other vegetables, spinach must be given the attention which only the amateur with a small garden can give it. The old-time method of broadcasting seed as if sowing a lawn and letting the plants shift for themselves never gave the best results and is even worse for the heavier leaved types than it was for the old time skippy types.  
For best results plant in rows, thin to 6 inches apart, and each spinach plant will produce a huge rosette of leaves. By this method the plant can be made to do triple duty by cutting the leaves and letting it grow more, instead of pulling it up bodily as is usually the custom, thus limiting each plant to a single crop.

Make the soil as mellow and rich as possible for spinach. It is a short season crop and all short season crops must make speedy growth to produce best results. Warm sandy soil which has been well supplied with plant food is ideal for a good stand. Cultivation speeds the growth.  
Spinach seed can be sown just as soon as the soil is in condition, regardless of late frosts. It can even be sown in the fall and allowed to come up in the spring as soon as germinating weather arrives. Get the seed in early, thin the plants carefully, cultivate, and fertilize with 4 pounds of complete plant food for every 100 square feet of area, and you will have a surprising yield of real greens.  
Make sure you buy one of the new types. Some are more heat resistant than others. If you have light warm soil or a southern slope to your garden where it gets the full force of the sun the better heat-resisting types will be best for you.

**JOLLY WORKERS CLUB**  
The Jolly Workers club met on March 27th at the home of Mrs. Fred Buchler. This being the last meeting of the year, a short business meeting and election of officers was held. The meeting was then turned over to the leaders. The lesson for the month was "Flowers for Every Yard." How and when to plant and care for them. This proved very interesting as time is here for planting of flowers. A handsome gift was presented to each leader by the club president for the year's work, in which they proved very capable leaders.  
The club members regretted that their term had expired. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Fred Tschirren, Mrs. Roy Tschirren and Mrs. Fred Buchler.  
Those elected for the club officers were: President, Mrs. Richard Livingston; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Buchler; Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Max Vallery; social leader, Mrs. Wallace Warner; reporter, Mrs. Edgar Meisinger.

**RETAIL PURCHASES GAIN**  
New York.—While flood conditions interfered with the normal flow of trade in various regions, retail volume for the country as a whole during the past week ran 18 to 20 percent ahead of the corresponding period last year, Dun & Bradstreet reported in their weekly business summary. Easter buying gained momentum, and wholesale markets turned more active as merchants in flood areas were forced to make heavy replacements of ruined stocks, it was stated.

## Olson Asks a Limit on Term on High Court

Minnesota Governor Would Hold Justices to Ten Year's Service—Favors Third Party.

St. Paul.—Slashing political foes with his oldtime vigor, Gov. Olson invited formation of a national third party and proposed to the state farmer-labor convention federal government ownership of business with a check rein on "despotic powers" of the supreme court. Reiterating demands for a changed economic system based on need rather than profit, the party's avowed candidate for the U. S. senate and self-styled radical, suggested a constitutional amendment creating social security programs, an NRA, and nationwide public ownership.  
To attain this objective, the governor declared: "I am willing to join with other groups in formation of a third party movement throughout the United States. In my opinion that party could well run candidates for the U. S. senate and house, but on the question of going further in 1936 that is a question for you, not for me."

Buttressed by lengthy argument, in which he quoted Chief Justice Hughes as saying "the constitution is what the judges say it is," Gov. Olson urged a ten year term for judges of the supreme court and the "200 judicial satraps who preside over the inferior federal courts."  
"Independence of the despotic federal judiciary without check is the equivalent of dictatorship," said the governor, who departed from his prepared speech to declare: "After the supreme court held in the AAA that the imposition of the processing tax was illegal, they said it was legal for those who collected the illegal tax to keep it. Here is the classic of the century."

**TO THE VOTERS OF CASS AND SARPY COUNTIES:**  
I am soliciting your support at the Primary Election APRIL 14, 1936.

As I was born and raised on a farm in Cass county, and having been engaged in farming for a number of years myself and since 1916 have operated a lumber yard at Murray. I have been continuously in close contact with the people of small town communities, throughout an agricultural section of the state. I believe I am in a position to know the struggle that is being made by the taxpayer.

Having this experience and serving in the last two sessions of the Legislature, during one of the most critical times in the history of the state.

As my voting record will show and most especially in the last session when I served as Chairman of the Finance Committee, and the actual figures will prove, I stood for ECONOMY in every State Department, and for a reduction wherever possible, but not to the point to hinder efficient operation, and for conservative legislation.

For your consideration, I will quote the following figures from property tax for all purposes: The request of all State Departments was for \$15,243,615.52. The Governor recommended \$11,616,064.00. Your Chairman recommended \$11,550,453.85—a saving of nearly four million dollars from the amount requested.

The peak year for all taxes was 1926, when the total reached \$66,028,255.00, and declining in the year 1935 to \$43,878,947.00—making a reduction in the cost of state government of \$22,149,308.00.

If you approve of my record, I again solicit your support on Primary Election day.

**GEORGE E. NICKLES.**

### HOW TO BE GOOD TEACHER

The two factors most needed for successful teaching are the desire to succeed and the will to work, in the opinion of Miss Agnes Samuelson, president of the National Educational association and superintendent of public instruction for the state of Iowa, who addressed a group of teachers at a convocation in the Temple Friday morning at Lincoln. Dean F. E. Henzlik of teachers college of the University of Nebraska presided and introduced the speaker brought to Lincoln by the university in cooperation with the Nebraska Principals and Superintendents association.

Miss Samuelson emphasized the necessity of acquiring the right attitude on the part of the instructor, not only to the profession but to the community.

"It is just as important that you teach well in the country school as in the city," she declared. "Young students soon find out when you're just trying to get by. If you would attract state wide and even national attention to your school, just remember to do the common thing uncommonly well."

She gave the following recipe for successful teaching in rural schools: Learn to instruct, to manage seat work and to manage the playground. Later in the afternoon she addressed members of the faculty on problems of teacher training.

### COLD ENDS IN CALIFORNIA

Kansas City.—Springlike weather inched back into the west as California packers estimated 20 percent of some early fruit crops had been lost in a three day frost. It was clear in the "blow lands" of Oklahoma, visited by intermittent dust storms for the past several days and temperatures over most of the region were rising slowly.

The three day cold wave in the California fruit valleys broke as moisture laden clouds drifted down from the northwest. Wet snows and rains were in prospect as a parting thrust from winter.

There was a prospect of more snow peratures generally were rising after unseasonably low readings.  
A belated spring blizzard raged across northwestern Montana, burying parts of Glacier and Flathead national parks under nearly two feet of snow. A minimum temperature of eight degrees above zero was reported there.

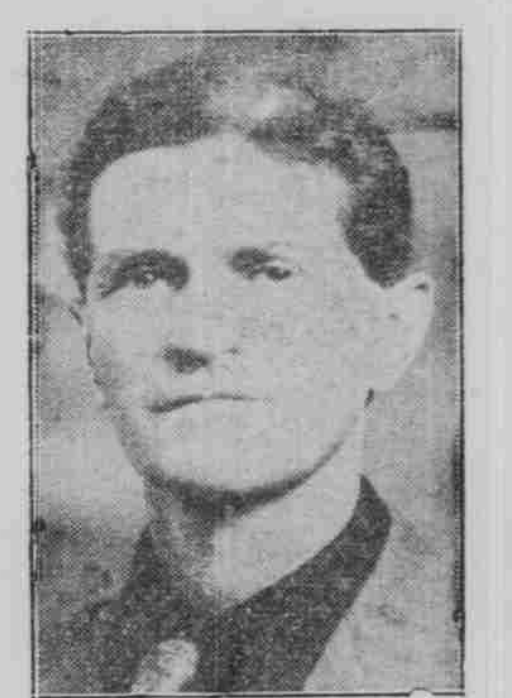
### PICKETS CHARGE WORKERS

New York.—Blackjacks and bricks served as weapons when 200 striking radio workers and non-striking employes clashed in a Greenwich village street. A shot also was fired in the 15 minute encounter, which resulted in the arrest and injury of several.  
Pickets at the plant of the De Jure Amco Radio corporation, where 400 men and women are on strike, charged the non-strikers as they neared the plant under guard.

## Candidate for Unicameral Gives His Viewpoints

Ernest Haning for Honesty, Horse Sense and No Foolin' in Government.

**TO THE VOTERS OF CASS AND SARPY COUNTIES:**  
As a candidate for Representative for Cass and Sarpy counties, will say I am 54 years old and have farmed in southeast Nebraska for 30 years.  
I realize that I am unknown to a majority of the voters of my district, but believe honesty and principle are of more importance than personal acquaintance.  
Not having been a former member of the Legislature, I do not have to apologize for my former record. In politics, I am a Liberal Republican.



ERNEST HANING

but am opposed to hampering sound legislation thru political prejudice.  
Let us have a short and efficient session by eliminating useless legislation which is of no value to business or society.  
I believe in financing old age pensions by a general sales tax, which will operate on the buying capacity of the public in general, rather than upon the buyer of gasoline, as is done at present.

There are not enough improved "farm-to-market" roads for the amount of gas tax collected in the state. Instead of paved race tracks, give us better roads in the rural communities.  
In short, let us have "Honesty, Horse Sense and No Foolin' in Government."

ERNEST HANING.

### FOR SALE

Atlas Sorgo. High Germination and Purity. Guaranteed to be Genuine. Certified by County Agricultural Agent. Robbins Ranch, Belvidere, Kansas. m30-2tw

(Political Advertising) (Political Advertising) (Political Advertising)

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**GEORGE E. NICKLES.**

Plattsmouth offers a splendid market for farm produce. Local dealers pay top prices.