## 'Get Out Vote" Luncheon Held by 800 Women

Dozens Turned Away From Nonpartisan Luncheon Fostered by 18 Organizations of Omaha.

Eclipsing any similar affair ever held in Omaha, the "Get Out the luncheon went over 800 strong Dozens of women, hoping for admission at the last moment, were turned away from the door, including out-oftown visitors who drove in for the

Eighteen organizations' co-operated this luncheon, sponsored primarily resenting all political parties. The object of the movement is to get onle to register and vote.

Mrs. Charles E. Johannes, who presided, is head of the local "Get Out Vote committee." Mrs. W. F. Mrs. Gentry Waldo, local head sented Mrs. George C. Gellhorn of St. Louis, speaker of the day.

Others at the speakers' table were Miss Anna Gordon, world president of the W. C. T. U., one of the co-operatcharge of downtown headquarters for the "Get Out the Vote committee;" Miss Huldah Isaacson, representing the business women; Mrs. LeRoy Davis of Lincoln, state president League of Women Voters; Miss Mary Findley, representing a "first voter," and Dr. Ralph E. Bailey, who spoke

voice reached as far as there was worker for the National League of Prof. Alfred Lawrence Hall-Quest of with another? ampaigns, an officer and experienced Women Voters, Mrs. Gellhorn was the University of Pittsburgh, nearly "But this publicity is so unpleasfull of her subject and sure of her a year ago.

She is the wife of Dr. Gellhorn of

Women are afraid they will get too intense if they vote," said Mrs. Gellhorn, recounting some of the objections she has heard women make to an exercise of the franchise. "They fear they will become unattractive and men won't

Don't Tell How You Vote. "But intensity isn't necessary," she continued. "We can think quietly and wear becoming clothes. Don't tell anyone how you vote if you don't like fusses.

"Thousands of women failed to vote in St. Louis because it involved telling their age," said the speak-'We want principles: we' don't

to vote and vote right.

the passage by congress of the Shepherd-Towner bill providing better care

"Three hundred and eighty-two thousand persons voted in Nebraska in 1920; 780,000 might have voted," she said. "Eighty per cent of those eligible to vote did vote nically. throughout the country in 1896; 49 per cent in 1920."

banners, stickers and dodgers liquidation. were used, all backed up by a houseto-house canvass.

"Quite a "Joh"

"Make the fellow who hasn't registered seem queer," said Mrs. Gell. much greater than last year. "We have flung down the gauntlet

to the world. We claim to have the best form of government on earth. cleared. We have to prove it and that's quite

Is Marching On." a stirring song duce lines. written for the occasion by Mrs. Wheat traders are watching the Keene Abbott.

Jingles Are Sung.

franchised citizenship are many and to \$1.71, being nearly 20 cents higher in Judge W. G. Hastings' classes in splendid," he said, "For this reason, than the December on the Chicago the University of Nebraska. The solved mystery. For months after he it is shameful for one not to appre- board. ciate his franchise and not to use it In this country the demand for the trip by auto in the interest of his case and his body, interred at West in strict obedience to conscience, that cash wheat remains apparently active stern daughter of the voice of God. and the shipments out of primary The ballot is ever an instrument for points are large. Receipts lost week the victory of righteousness and the totalled 21,100,000 bushels, against 7,overthrow of evil."

jingles sung by various groups, also. Reports from Minneapolis at particularly the "school ma'ams," the end of the week confirmed im-Altrusa club members and the first portant foreign inquiries for flour,

# SHOTGUN HELPS

bors Saturday night to the home of wanted, the situation being accentu-Chris Hansen, 3705 South Seventeenth ated some by the probable late movestreet, where they found C. P. Etler, ment of new corn.

1614 B street, covering a captive with

Oats have slumped with other

Etler told police that he had found there are few buyers to be attracted the man, who gave his name as on a falling market, Harry Schultz of Minneapolis, in company with another man, on the reas porch of the Hansen home. Etler obtained his shotgun and ordered the two men to throw up their hands. The second man fled and escaped,

# "Beneficiary" in Hall-Quest Divorce Tangle Sorry It "Happened That Way" but Expects to Be Happy





Prof. Alfred Lawrence Hall-Quest and Mrs. Shirley Hall-Quest, principals in the divorce action in which the sband gave his wife a decree in order that she might marry her "perfect lover," Fred W. Hart.

Chicago, Oct. 12.-There's no use same purpose. Her case will come up should not have to suffer. talking. When conventional man- Monday. Immediately after the professor's

Fred W. Hart, Shirley Hall-Quest's he had never been far from it. He

day. Not that he was discouraged to look upon. Her rich, well pitched over the prospect of his future with he said. "But who can judge? his affinity; but he was tremendously judge no man and rarely myself. Who sorry it all happened as it did. Hart is the man with whom Mrs.

has instituted a divorce suit for the the professor's aged father.

pair disappeared, apparently to await Hart Never "Lost."

Hart was in his accountant's office

"perfect lover," was sure of that to never had been "lost." can say that it is better to continue graying. His English accent is en-Hall-Quest eloped from her husband, no longer love than to seek happiness

ant. Professor Hall-Quest and I can ment and suffering we have caused The professor has just secured a live it down because we are men. But others distresses us deeply. We exdivorce here to clear the way for the it is hard on the women. I am sorry

usually innocent suit had thrown the case on all the entitled to be shielded from as much front pages of the country the love unpleasantness as possible. I shall

ists between Mrs. Hall-Quest and pect when everything is settled, to

# Break in Wheat Natural After Steady Advance publican nominee for re-election, and Congressman Simmons of the "Big

Heavy Liquidation of Long Grain Brings About Setback, Induced by Halt in Foreign Demand.

By CHARLES J. LEYDEN.

Chicago, Oct. 12.-After advancing care for factions. It's complicated el in four months, it was only natural and international arbitration, plans. That was the verdict of the jury

demand the while was so insistent demand the while was so insistent that speculative enthusiasm over ARMED BANDIT shadowed the price. At the end of the week the market appeared to be in a much healthier condition tech-

Mrs. Gellhorn told with consider- the idea that the market is likely to him in his garage Saturday night. able humor how the women in St. hold within narrow limits until after cent of their voters registered in the tainty as to what the outcome of the garage after putting away his car. four-day period allowed. A town cri-election will be was given as a reaer, a placarded dog, milk bottle col- son for a good measure of the recent the stuff," the armed bandit de

changed. The need of wheat in Eu- was worth \$600.

few days was of bullish tenor, ubt the vicinity for the bandit, but with Hazel Eldridge, accompanied by was moreo r less ignored, due to the out success, Eloise West McNichols sang "Peace desire on the part of holders to re-

movement of prices on the Winnipeg Dr. Bailey thrilled his audience exchange with more than the usual when he addressed them: "Fellow interest. Early in the week developments of a natural corner seemed certain in the October delivery in the will be visited on October 25 by a "The moral responsibilities of en. Canadian market. The price soared group of lawyers who were students

700,000 bushels a year ago. Millers A feature of the program was the note activity in thef lour industry

Corn has held better than any other grain on the list. Especially has the December corn showed resistance to pressure. There is a be-HOLD CAPTIVE list in the trade that December will A command of "stop or I'll shoot" idea is that the remaining supplies FIREMEN RESCUE drew a throng of pajama-clad neigh-of old corn are moderate and will be

Schulz told police that he had been Lucien Larkin, director of the Mt. Diameter and become lost as he hunted his rooming writer on astronomy, died today at house. He is held for investigation.

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# NORRIS, SIMMONS SPEAK AT SIDNEY Sidney, Neb., Oct. 11.-United

States Senator George W. Norris, re Sixth" district, spoke from the same platform here tonight at the court

his recent Grand Island speech, lay ing stress on his definition of a pro gressve as one who believed in the application of honest business principles to government, regardless of party. "I have advocated the settlement of international disputes," Senator Normoreo r less steadily 50 cents a bush- ris said, turning to foreign affairs guilty!

"Don't try to convert the world,"
Mrs. Gellhorn advised. "You can't do it and it makes you cross to try."

Tells of St. Louis.

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Mrs. Gellhorn credited women with the passage by congress of the Shephine passage by congress of

An unmasked negro bandit escaped hite. with \$700 in cash and jewelry after Opinion seems mixed as to the im- holding up Benjamin Miller, 1007 March, 1921, and secured his freedom vem mediate trend of prices. Many voice South Forty-eighth street and locking Louis succeeded in getting 88 per the election is over. In fact, uncerthe shadows as Miller was leaving the points.

"I won't hurt you if you give me clared. Miller allowed the man to The supply and demand situation take his watch, a diamond ring and the world over is apparently un- \$45 in cash. The ring, Miller said,

rope this season undoubtedly will be The man then ordered Miller back into the garage and locked the door Europe has probably contracted for from the outside. Miller waited sevover 120,000,000 bushels of wheat eral minutes, and then pounded on since last July. Much of it has been the door and shouted. His wife heard the noise and called police. News from the Argentine the last | Police released Miller and scoured

### FORMER PUPILS TO HELP JUDGE

All of the important towns in Douglas. Washington and Burt counties judge's former students will make met death the government probed the candidacy for re-election to the dis- Point, was exhumed and carefully ex-

The judge was on the university Omaha lawyers are his former stu Pothier and Captain Rosenbluth. dents.

The trip through Douglas, Washington and Burt counties will be jor met his death was stubbornly coheaded by Joseph Votava. Others as tested for some time and the defense sisting Mr. Votava are Jackson B. Chase, William Ritchie, jr.; Ray Madden, A. C. R. Swenson, R. B. Hazel- by Federal Judge E. E. Cushman on quist and H. A. Johnson.

# DOGS FROM FIRE

Two much-excited dogs were res rued by firemen who extinguished a grains. While considered cheap, Silverman upholstery shop, Eighsmall blaze Saturday night in the ment and the defense. The trial conteenth and Nicholas streets.

then they heard the dogs barking inside the building and saw smoke to Rotarians on Good Roads pouring from the windows. The dogs were owned by William Pettijohn, Them" will be the subject of an adwho has rooms on the second floor dress by Roy L. Cochran, Nebraska Los Angeles, Oct. 11.-Prof. Edgar of the building. No one was in the state engineer, before the Rotary club

# Pothier Freed on **Charge of Slaying** Major Cronkhite

Wartime Death of Army Officer Remains Unsolved Mystery; Rosenbluth Automatically Acquitted.

By Universal Service. Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 11.-Not

that a break of 10 cents, such as wit. "by arbitration ever since I have been late today in the trial of Sergeant

herd-Towner bill providing better care in personal for mothers and children; also with passage of the child labor amend-been cautioning the trade about followers. Sacrificed. The expense of keeping was killed by "a pistol in the hands \$1.75 per 190 lbs. FEED. was killed by "a pistol in the hands \$1.75 per 190 lbs. FEED. was killed by "a pistol in the hands \$1.75 per 190 lbs. FEED. was killed by "a pistol in the hands \$1.75 per 190 lbs. FEED. white or yellow cornmeal, and captured by "a pistol in the hands \$1.75 per 190 lbs. FEED. was killed by "a pistol in the hands \$1.75 per 190 lbs. FEED. was killed by "a pistol in the hands \$1.75 per 190 lbs. FEED. Was killed by "a pisto ment to the federal constitution, lowing the advances in the market which has yet to be ratified by the at such high levels, but the export

GETS \$700 LOOT Captain Resembluth, jointly charged

borne gave special stress to his contention that Pothier had borrowed or stolen the revolver and shells he had into some woods.

with him when he and Major Cronkhite "walked away from the company "The company was halted by Capt Rosenbluth, who does not dare take the stand and tell why it was done,

was Prosecutor Osborne's charge. The defense, represented by Mau- 24 rice Langhorne, declared that the en- \$1.00 tire case was aimed at Rosenbluth and that Pothier was the innocent victim. That Major Cronkhite acci-

Death Unsolved Mystery. The verdict leaves the war-time death of Major Cronkhite an un-

dentally shot himself with a revolver.

was the contention of the defense.

amined. Major Cronkhite's father took an aw school staff for 17 years and was active part in the investigation which dean part of that time. About 60 in March, 1921, led to the arrest of

The question of governmental jurisdiction over the land where the mawas unsuccessful in its attempt at the trial to have the case dismissed the question of lack of federal juris

The defense also failed to secure directed verdict on grounds of insufficient evidence. Witnesses, including several army

men, were summoned from several parts of the country by the governtinued a week.

Neighbors turned in a fire alarm State Engineer Will Talk

"Good Roads and How to Get

### Omaha Produce

Omaha, Oct. 11.

BUTTER,
Creamery—Local jobbing prices to retailers: Extras 38c; extras in 60-ib, tubs, 27c; standards, 37c; firsts, 36c,
Bairy—Buvers are paying 26c for No. 1 table butter in rolls or tubs; 23@24c for packing stock. For No. 1 sweet, unsalted butter, 27c.

BUTTERBAM butter. 27c. BUTTERFAT.

For No. 1 cream Comena buyers are paying 27c per 1b. at country stations; 33c delivered at Omaha.

Price quotable, \$2.10 per cwt. for fresh milk testing 3.5 butterfat, delivered on dairy platform. Omaha EGGS

For every delivered Onaha, on loss-off

milk testing 3.5 butteriat, delivered on dairy platform. Omaha

For eggs delivered Omaha, on loss-off basis, \$9.60@9.99 per case. For No. 1 fresh eggs, graded basis, \$4@55c per dozen: seconds, 25@25c; cracks, 22@23c.

Prices above for eggs received in new or No. 1 whitewood cases: a deduction of 25c with be made for second-hand cases. No. 1 eggs must be good average size. 44 ibs. net. No. 2 eggs consist of small slightly dirty, stained or washed eggs, irregular shaped, shrunken or weak-bodied eggs.

In some quarters a premium is being paid for selected eggs, which must not be more than 48 hours old, uniform in size and color (meaning all solid colors—all chalky white or all brown, and of the same shade). The shell must be clean and sound and the eggs weigh 25 outces per dozen or over.

Jobing prices to retailers: U. S. specials, 42c; U. S. extras, commonly known as selects, 40c; storage selects, 25c; No. 1 small, 31; checks, 25c

CHEESE.

American cheese, fancy grade, tobbing price quotable as follows: Single daisles, 24%c; young American, 25c; longhorns, 25c; young American, 25c; longhorns, 25c; young American, 25c; longhorns, 25c; prick, 27c; limburger, 1-1b, style, \$3.25 per dozen: Swiss domestic, 38c; imported Roquefort, 62c; New York white, 32c.

FRESH FISH.

Jobbing prices quotable as follows:

white. 32c.

FRESH FISH.

Jobbing prices quotable as follows:
Fancy white fish, 30c; lake trout, 28c;
hallbut, 30c; bulkeds, 20622c; catfish, 30c; size, catfish, southern, 28c; fillet of haddock, 25c; black cod sable fish, 16c; led snapper, 27c; flounders, 26c; crappies, 28c; black bass, 32c. Spanish mackerel, 1½@2 lbs., 25c; yellow piqe, 26c; striped bass, 24c; white perch, 15c; pickerel, 18c; chinook saimon, 36c; silver salmon, 23c; chinook saimon, 36c; silver salmon, 23c; fall salmon, 19; frozen fish, 2@4c less than prices above. Oysters,\$2.70@4.20

POULTRY

the best we may."

the professor's aged father. They should not have to suffer.

"Mrs. Hall-Quest is not in the city."

I shall not tell where she is. She is entitled to be shielded from as much unpleasantness as possible. I shall not see her until my wife secures her divorce. I understand she is well but feeling the effects of the nervous strain."

"Perfect Lover" Exaggeration.

Hart could scarcely be called the traditional "perfect lover" in appearance. Rather the prosaic, dignified type of business man. Slight of build, he is soft-voiced and deep-eyed; and his dark hair is thinning and graying. His English accent is engaging.

"Nothing can dim the love that exists between Mrs. Hall-Quest and the professor's aged father. They should not have to suffer. They should not have to suffer.

Prices quotable No. 1 stock, alive Broilers and springs, 186 20c; Leghorns and springs, 186 20c; Leghorns hens. 13@14c; roosters. 10@12c; decks, f. f., voung. 16c; hens. 4 bls., 19@21c; hens. 13@14c; roosters. 10@12c; decks, f. f., voung. 16c; hens. 4 bls., 19@21c; hens. 12@13c; seese. f. f., f., voung. 16c; hens. 4 bls., 19@21c; hens. 12@13c; hens. 12

Grapes-Concords, standard basket, 45c;

Jersey, bbl., \$4.50.
Onions—Spanish, crate, 50 lbs., \$2.50.
516.00@18.00; standard, \$14.00@15.00; No
2 \$12.00@13.00; standard, \$14.00@15.00; No
Cauliflower—Per crate, \$3.00.
Cucumber—Hot - house, extra fancy, per market basket, \$2.50.
Honey Dew Melons—6 to 12 in crate, \$2.50; Casabas, crate, \$2.50.
Celery—Cregon, doz. stalks, \$90.@\$1.75.
dichigan, doz., 75c; California, rough, rate, \$6.00
Peoplers—Green, market, basket 2054 Farnam Tomatoes-Climax, basket, about 161 Parsley—Per dozen bunches, 50@75c.
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Pointoes—Home grown, in sacks, 1%c

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March, 1921, and secured his freedom today after a stubbornly fought trial in which the defense and government battled continuously over doubtful points.

Captain Rosenbluth Denounced.

A bitter denunciation of Captain Rosenbluth featured the final argument of James W. Osborne, special assistant to the attorney general. Osborne gave special stress to his con-HAY.

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\$6.00@8.00,

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