Nebraska-Generally fair; not much

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OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1924.

TWO CENTS In Omaha and Council Bluffs.

No man lives without jostling and being jostled; in all ways he has to elbow himself through the world, giving and receiving offense.-Carlyle.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Keep Business

on the Up Grade

dawn of a new prosperity

Vote for Coolidge and Dawes next Tuesday and

Production

Employment

increasing

In Nebraska

we are at the

Nebraska Corn

Improves Greatly

Opportunity to Harden

and Mature.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

from farmers in this vicinity show.

The poor outlook for a corn harves

Richter was identified from photo

Malley. He escaped from the Coo

George Carroll, alleged companion

Bishop Beckman Confirms

York, Oct. 28.—Bishop Francis

o York on Sunday for the purpos

Clarinda, Ia., Oct. 28.-Mrs. Mar

Chicago, and Mrs. Joe Jones, Des

Moines, director of colored women's

department, will organize the colored

Coolidge-Dawes club.

Cattle Average \$34

omen voters here October 29 in a

Shenandoah, Ia., Oct. 28.-The L. R.

arker public sale of cattle was a

tended by a large number of buyer

Bank Held Up.

The 53 head sold averged \$34.

a Head at Public Sale

garet C. Goiner, national organizer

ing now.

1918.

road right-of-ways.

is increasing

Stone Will 5 Cents Awarded Seek Court Slander Suit Tax Ruling

Attorney General to Make Test Case on Publication of Income Tax Returns -Gives No Opinion.

Supreme Judges Decide

By Universal Service.

Washington, Oct. 28 .- Attorney General Stone decided today to take the question of the publication of income tax returns into the courts for a final decision.

Stone said that he would select some newspaper or newspaper publisher to prosecute for violation of Franco-Russian the internal revenue law, which makes it illegal for anyone to publish any part of an income tax return. This test case will be brought eventually into the supreme court. once and for all.

The attorney general believed that this was the only means of settling the tax publicity dispute. Contrary to expectations he refrained from expressing his personal views on the matter, merely quoting the letter of

whether or not the newspapers were guilty of violating the law in pubbecause he felt the attorney genbrought into court.

Court Proper Place. He said that the court was the

newspapers against continuing the given out in Paris. publication of tax returns.

so at their own peril," he said.

carefully studying the situation he publishing the tax information. Action Against Papers.

For this reason all the government action will center against the newspapers themselves, while the Treasury department will be considered as having complied with the law. The attorney general also disputed

was intended to apply to the tax on during the ensuing negotiations. income in 1924, and not to those taxes collected in 1924 on 1923 in

He said that as he understood th question, the law having been passed was at once in force. He declined, however, to say whether he considered the publicity provision retroactive and intended to apply to the taxes of the last two years.

LOEB WILL NOT ATTEND FUNERAL

Joilet, Ill., Oct. 28.-Richard Loeb will not attend the funeral of his father, A. B. Loeb, who died vesterthe youth released from prison to atsend the funeral.

We Have With Us Today

Leslie M. Perrott, Architect,

Melbourne, Australia. Leslie M. Perrott, architect, is to draw plans for the first typical Amer- and all of its contents were destroyed ican hotels to be built in Melbourn Australia. Accompanied by Jame Richardson, wealthy owner and opera tor of hotels in that city, Mr. Perrot is touring the United States to make a survey of up-to-date hotels. They are also purchasing equipment for officials. these hotels, including laundry sup-

plies and plumbing. A hotel with rooms with private baths, steam heat and hot and cold water is not to be found in Melbourne according to Perrott. The privilege of taking a room in the hotel with out the necessity of eating meals there, European plan, will be an innovation introduced by Mr. Richardson. The flood of American manufacturers to Australia has made it necessary to build modern botels, said the architect. Australia has the greatest auto mobile market in the world with the

exception of America, he said. Mrs. Perrott is with her husband. She is an American girl, native of New Britain, Conn.

Plaintiff in

Columbus, Neb., Oct. 28 .-- A jury in the district court of Merrick county today awarded Charles D. Perkins, plantiff, damages of 5 cents in a slander suit which he had brought against John Kershaw. Perkins accused Kershaw of having slandered him by starting a

rumor that hay had been stolen from a farm on which Perkins was employed and that Perkiis was the person who had been responsible for the theft. Kershaw denied that he had started, or repeated, such a rumor.

The jury listened patiently to the evidence and then granted damages which they felt fully covered the injury to Perkins' feelings.

But Perkins insisted on legal re-

Amity Restored

where the question will be decided Eiffel Tower Flashes Moscow Recognition by Herriot

of Soviet.

By Associated Press.

tion of the Russian soviet govern- found my former husband trying to ment was flashed at noon today from force open the door. hvoided making a decision as to dressed to M. Tchitcherin, foreign him I would shoot if he entered. He minister at Moscow. The French threw his weight against the door government promised to make public and as it flew open I grabbed a shotlishing the income tax information the text tonight, together with the gu nand fired. It was all his own text of the soviet reply, but up to 10 fault. eral's opinion might control the gov-tonight neither text had been issued. Mrs. Harris was charged with mur ernment's and newspapers attitude as the Russian answer had not been der. and prevent the dispute from being received, and the government was

A message was even sent to M. Ra proper place for an adjudication to kovsky, the Russian soviet charge at London, requesting him to refrain Until the problem is finally settled from issuing the texts of the notes In court, the attorney general warned until he was assured they had been It may be taken for granted, the

"If the papers continue to publish Matin says, that the exact terms of the income taxes, they will be doing the reply are known to M. de Monzie, president of the commission on and thousands of private ones were He made it plain that he had not Russian affairs, who would hardly beflagged in honor of the occasion. yet decided when he would prosecute have risked offering the govern-

the Treasury department had been that, according to the Matin, a a national militia, becoming an integguilty of any violation of the law in Franco-Russian conference for next ral part of the nation's armed forces. making the returns public. He em- week is under consideration at which rected these officials to have the data available for public inspection, and that in complying with the law they phasized that the law expressly di- the economic and financial questions had warned the newspapers against may possibly head the Russian dele- Rome. gations

The French governmen thad origin ally intended that these negotiations should precede recognition, but Mos cow demanded that the discussion should follow recognition, as it was impossible for Russia to bind herself by engagements if not officially recognized. The French agreed to this the argument that the publicity on condition that the soviets underprovision of the internal revenue law dertook to show a conciliatory spirit the regular dividend of \$1.25 a share. house, in which one woman was beat-

> Note Is Received. By Associated Press

Moscow, Oct. 28 .- M. Tchitcherin, commission for foreign affairs today received from Premier Herriot a note conveying France's full and conditional recognition de jure of the soviet government. An immediate

FOUR CHILDREN

sandt and the family formerly lived mated at \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000. in this section

home at 3 a. m. Mr. Paulsen was away from home, being on a night shift of work at a railroad roundthe children.

The children were Lillie, 14; Verner, 12; Elsie, 10; Arnold, 8. The house

Street to Be Graveled.

Harvard, Oct. 28.-The street lead ng into the city from the cemetery six blocks or more, will be graveled, according to present plans of city lible for a namesake, is brought from

Married in Council Bluffs.

Thefollowing persons obtained mar-censes in Council Bluffs yesterday Residence Edward Heffner, Reading, Pa. Josephine Lavoic, East Providen Edward Chrastel, Hallam, Neb. Beatrice Tichy, Wilber, Neb. Frank Datel, Glenwood, Neb. Sylvia Urban, Glenwood, Neb. William Robert Melanson, Omaha. Vera Hiatt, Omaha Martella Smith, Rapid Chy, John F. Drew, Des Moines, Is. Fannie Marie Leihy. Omaha. Adolph H. Voss. Long Beach, Cal. Mary M. Siekkotter, Blair, Neb. John Thomas Davis, Lexington, Neb. Mary Thiel, Lexington, Neb.

Divorcee, 23 Shoots Her Ex-Husband

With Daughter, 2, Clinging to Her Neck, Woman Fills **Body of Former Mate** With Shot.

He Broke Into Her Home

San Francisco, Oct. 28.-While her -year-old daughter clung tightly to her neck, Mrs. Beulah Harris, 23, a pretty divorcee, raised a shotgun to her shoulder and killed her former husband, Roy Harris, 29, late today as he was about to enter her home in the fashionable Ingleside district. Harris, riddled with buckshot, roll-

ed down the steps. "Oh, daddy, daddy!" screamed the child, as her mother calmly walked to the telephone and notified the police, "that she had just killed her husband.'

Mrs. Harris appeared calm as the fficers entered her home.

"He threatened to kill me many imes," Mrs. Harris told the police. 'I was attracted by a noise at the Paris, Oct. 28.-France's recogni- rear door and on arriving there I "I warned him to leave and told

firm in its resolve to publish the two FASCIST REGIME TWO YEARS OLD

Rome, Oct. 28.-Italy today celeorated the completion of two years under the fascist government. Public buildings throughout the kingdom.

take place. He will select a case soundings and precise assurances. that typifies most of the points in the dispute. Stone said that after soundings and precise assurances. King the oath of allegiance to the king by some 250,000 black shirts, most of whom participated in the the reception awaiting it.

The came the warm weather october and the ears began to most of whom participated in the October and the ears began to fill could not find that the officials of the Treasury development of the Treasury developm

> The oath-taking ceremonies were scheduled for various centers through-

U. S. STEEL PAYS EXTRA DIVIDEND TWO ESCAPED

New York, Oct. 28.-Directors of the United States Steel corporation at their meeting this afternoon declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share ame quarter last year.

Surplus after taxes and charges amount to \$15,078,110, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$1.72 a share on the common stock.

soviet government. An immediate exchange of ambassadors is sug-SHIP IS LOCATED

New York, Oct. 28. - Treasure of Richter, arrested for disturbing the PERISH IN FIRE hunters who left New York early this peace, was received, where convict from Waukesha, Wis., where forced down into a rough sea.

Albert C. Atkinson, a nay Tecumseh, Oct. 28.—Charles Well and jewels which went down with the he was serving a term for robbery. sandt of Talmage has received word steamship Merida off the Virginia day in Chicago, Jacob Loeb, his uncle. sandt of Talmage has received word steamship merida of the virginia occupied by Richter and Carroll poannounced during a visit at the prison here. Jacob Loeb told Rich prison here. Jacob Loeb told Rich their four children in a fire which sunken ship has been located. Divers the first phase of the expedition. The volvers and two shotguns, along with their four children in a fire which sunken ship has been located. Divers the control of the father's death. He will be sunken ship has been located by the control of the father's death. and of his father's death. He said destroyed the family residence. Mrs. now will be sent down after the several hundred rounds of ammuni- not injured. no request would be made to have Paulson is a daughter of Mrs. Well- treasure, the value of which is esti-

> The fire started in the Paulsen Alfalfa Stack Burns on Farm Near Red Oak

Beckman made his first official visi Red Oak, Ia., Oct. 28.-A stack a porch and did not awaken until 40 tons, on the Frank Iddings farm of assisting at confirmation services of alfalfa hay, estimated to contain the heat became intense and timbers two miles north of Red Oak took fire at which 75 girls and boys were conbegan falling in the house. It was Friday morning and continued to firmed. In the afternoon the bishop absolutely too late to save any of burn until late Sunday evening. The went to McCool where the sacra-dred women interested in the politifire started from spontaneous com-bustion. The loss is estimated from ed to 26 young people. \$600 to \$700, it is covered by insur-Clarinda Colored Women

Shenandoah Butt of Joke.

Shenandoah, Ia., Oct. 28.-The sea best joke on Shenandozh, which prides itself in having a dirig-New England by F. F. Hopkins, a flag salesman. Driving through a Connecticut town, Hopkins was halt ed by a young American who called to his gang "Hey, come here and se dis guy what thinks he is driving the Shenandoah."

The boy had spled the Shenandonly nameplae on the Iowa car.

Mayor Voss Improving. Atlantic, Ia., Oct. 28 .- The condion of Mayor E. E. Voss of Exira.

ing clothing.

make prosperity sure **Escaped Theft**

GENERAL INCREASE IN

PRODUCTION REPORTED

Washington, Oct 26.—A general increase of production of basic commodities, factory employment, and distribution of merchandise was noted in September and there was a considerable increase in the volumed of borrowing for commercial purposes in September and early October the tederal reserve board said in a statement today.

in a statement today
. The board's index of production in
basic industries, adjusted for seasonal variations, rose nine per cut
in September, the first advance since

January, it was said increased so-

industry including taxtiles, iron and steel and coal. Building contracts awarded showed an increase over teptember a year, ago.

Warm October Gives Grain Man Carried From Hospital in Wheel Chair Must Stand Trial at Once.

Suspect Caught

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Maryville, Mo., Oct. 28 .- Otto Kahn, Columbus, Neb., Oct. 28.-Nebraska orn crop may be increased at least theft suspect, who escaped from a 10 per cent because of the extremely hospital here recently, was recapby the order of Premier Mussolini, warm and pleasant October, reports tured in Oregon, Mo., today. He had been transported to Oregon in an When the early frost came all hope automobile by friends and left there.

Then came the warm weather of here suffering from a fractured hip, received when he leaped from a sec by police. He was in a cast and "Where will we get help in harvestunable to move. His physician had ing the crop?" the farmers are ask- declared him unfit to leave the hospital to stand trial and a guard had been placed at the door of his room. resulted in the usual number of tran-Recently two friends came to visit sients staying away from Nebraska. Kahn in the nospital. He had asked, The farmers say that they have not and received, permission to lie in a even seen any hoboes along the railwheel chair, and the friends simply took the man chair and all to a waiting automobile and left.

It was believed that the man had been taken to Kansas City and the search for him was chiefly in that CONVICTS HELD search for him was chiefly in that direction. The sheriff, however, re-San Francisco, Oct. 28.—Arrested ceived word today that a man anon a charge of vagrancy following a swering Kahn's description was in on the common stock, in addition to brawl in a downtown apartment Oregon and went there immediately. Kahn will stad trial for the robbery Net earnings of the corporation for the quarter, September 30, 1924, were \$30,718,415, against \$47,053.680 in the same quarter last year.

house, in which one woman was beat of the Maryville home at once. He will appear in the court room in a wheel chair and will still wear his cast.

graphs by Policeman Emmet Hogan WRECKED FLIERS is Frank McErlane, convicted in Chi-REACH HONOLULU ago in June, 1916, as a participant the murder of Policeman Herman By Associated Press.

county jail there on September 12, Honolulu, Oct. 28 .- The mine laver Ludlow returned to port here today with the victims of yesterday's near hunters who left New York early this peace, was identified as an escaped route to the island of Molokai was early morning drizzle here today. Am- gave as his excuse for thieving an In the room in a downtown hotel

Albert C. Atkinson, a navy day official, who was injured while the Ludlow was making the rescue, was The wrecked airplane was sighted

by the Ludlow more than six hours after the accident. The airplane had drifted 30 miles from the point at Classes at York and McCool which it was forced down. Clarinda Wmen Issue

> Vote-Getting Challenge Clarinda, Ia., Oct. 28.-Members of sided the Commercial club and several hun-

quet here by Judge W. C. Ratcliff of Red Oak. The speech was nonparti-Voters to Be Organized men of the Commercial club to a vote-

> Clarinda High School Girls on Radio Program

> Clarinda, Ia., Oct. 28.-KFNF station (Shenandoah) noon program Wedjunior class: Eva Garrison, mezzo-soprano; Carrie Owens, pianist; Miriam Kaufman, violinist.

Burlington Train Derailed. and was satisfactory to Mr. Barker. Lincoln, Oct. 28 .- Derailment of a Burlington freight train two and one half miles west of Brush, Colo., last idly revolving drill slipped and penenight caused a slight delay on the trated the bone in the left wrist. Jollet, Ill., Oct. 28.-Five bandits, main line of that road, according to seriously ill, as the result of burns traveling in an automobile stolen a reports received at divisional headsustained while fighting a blaze in his week ago from a state highway po-quarters here today. Six cars are resaid.

Labor Party Nine Babies Pledged Nebraskans To Teachings of W. C. T. U. Injured On Polls Today

Third Parliament in Two Years Will Be Chosen by British Nation: Outcome Uncertain.

Labor Probably to Lose

London, Oct. 28 .- The people of reat Britain will provide themselves omorrow with their third parliament within two years. What kind of a parliament it will be after the votes of the nation are counted no prominent politician or political observer has been audacious enough to predict publicly. That the labor government will go the way of all governments seems, however, to be the opinion held almost everywhere; but some of the laborites still appear confident that their party will be given a man date to remain in office.

Whether the conservatives can recoup their losses of a year ago and return to the house of commons with a majority over all other parties and thereby put themselves into office without the assistance of the others, a question no one has any means of determining, or even reasonably orecasting until the returns come in Russia Upsets Dope.

The whole pre-election political situ

tion has been made utterly uncertain y the eleventh hour bursting of the ussian bomb shell," with an effect n the country that cannot be gauged t all. Until this "red letter" gave campaign orators a real live wire opic total, the electorate wore an apathetic air and it was rather the general expectation that the three parties would retur nto Westminster in the same relative positions they held numerically when the last partives first, labor second and the liberals third-with the conservatives lacking a clear majority.

But now nobody can say with any The features of the celebration of saving a portion of the corn crop to features of the celebration was abandoned. The ears were soft the friends who had aided in his were the ceremonies consequent upon and only partially filled. The cold, escape, Kahn was being held in a hospital headlines and unperturbed by political clement weather. speakers.

Liberals Losing.

them indicate a slight increase in the byways of the state. It seems the track is not a main line, but connects strength of both conservatives and prayers were answered. laborites, with the liberals losing. That the liberal strength in parliament is on the wane seems also to livered his message. And last night, be the opinion of both tory and social- the first night for eight weeks that ist chieftains.

ences this afternoon. Birkenhead is a unionist.

Philip Snowden, commissioner of the exchequer, almost at the same hour, told his hearers that there would never be a liberal government and tonight the prime minister, Ramsay MacDonald, said that the only alternative to a labor government was a conservative government. On the other hand, former Premier Asquith and Lloyd George, as leaders of the liberals, have given no sign of lack of confidence in their speeches in

23 PERSONS HURT IN TRAM CRASHES

their constituencies.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 28 .- Twentythree persons were injured in two has raided chicken coops in almost street car collisions believed caused every portion of the state. Miles ad disaster caused when an airplane en by slippery rails resulting from an mitted that he had raided a few. bulances responded to the first accident and barely finished taking the of fowls. injured to hospitals when they were called to help the victims of the second crash. It is believed all will re

Supporters of La Follette

Organize Club at Avoca Atlantic, Ia., Oct. 28.-A political seeting in interest of Senator Robert M. La Follette's presidential candidacy was held here Tuesday night at articles, potatives and other items poned until Texas has an opportunity of the control of the contr M. La Follette's presidential candi-eral head of farm stock, household Avoca. Charles Eckhardt, president of the Avoca La Follette club, pre- for one mule, \$105. One horse bought

Extra Rail Dividend. New York, Oct. 28.-Directors of

the Norfolk & Western Railway de- the banks. clared an extra dividend of 1 per cent san. The women have challenged the on the common stock in addition to the regular dividend of 1% per cent Both are payable December 19 stock of record November 29. Chicago Banker Dies.

Chicago, Oct. 28.-James B. For-

nesday will include three high school of the middle west died here tonight places, and the metal buckle on his quality was well known to southern girls from Clarinda, members of the at 5:40 after an illness of but a few garter-holder was driven into the days. He was 72 years old Carpenter Hurt at Work.

> on, carpenter employed at the Vo odshop at Exira, Ia., suffered painful injury last night when a rap

Atlantic, Ia., Oct. 28 .- William F

Standard Oil Dividend.

San Francisco, Oct. 28.-The Stan son's woodshop, is better. He also is liceman, this afternoon held up the suffering from effects of fumes of Mokena State bank at Mokena, eight chemicals used to extinguish his blazin son's woodshop, is better. He also is liceman, this afternoon held up the suffering from effects of fumes of Mokena State bank at Mokena, eight which rolled down grade into the declared a regular quarterly dividend ditch. No lives were lost, officials of 50 cents a share to all stockholders of record of November 17.

Nine babies were pledged to the teachings of the Women's Christian Temperance union at the state convention held at North Platte, Neb., last week, according to report made by Mrs. Harriet Nation, president of Omaha W. C. T. U., at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., for report of delegates. One baby was named Frances Willard in honor of the great temperance worker, said Mrs. Nation. Mrs. Alice Wetherbee, another delegate from Omaha W. C. T. U., made report of the entertainment and meetings

Mrs. H. C. Fetters, candidate for election to the board of education on the Greater Omaha ticket, spoke to the members present. Mrs. Fetters is a member of Francis Willard

"Another woman is needed on the school board," said Mrs. Fet-"Women look after the physical comfort and spiritual help of children in the schools and the men look after the material side such as new buildings."

Fortune Favors McMullen on Tour

Fair Weather Essential to Success of Campaign; No Rain Till Final Day.

By P. C. POWELL.

governor's If you ask Walton Roberts of Lincoln, McMullen's manager, he'll tell passengers. you He is.

"For two months I've been praying that rain wouldn't interfere with the bounced along 300 feet before the car outstate schedule I prepared for Mc- tipped over Mullen," Roberts said. "I knew if would be no doubt about his election. engine did not leave the track "All that was necessary for Mcpolitician would handle affairs of one of the most seriously injured, her due to apathy unless the voters state if McMullen were elected. The child was not hurt, sentirely unaffected by screaming only thing I was afraid of was in Although a relief t

"For eight weeks the weather had been ideal. Adam McMullen has de he didn't need to awaken to find he "The liberals are perishing." Lord was scheduled for speaking outstate, Birkenhead informed one of his audi- it began to rain. It seems my prayers have been answered and Adam McMullen has been permitted to deliver his message with the elements favoring him.

MAN ADMITS THEFT;

Lambrecht. Miles was sentenced to three years

onths, will not eat chicken.

sheriff, of being the individual who insatiable appetitie for the white meat Community Auction Sale

Wymore, Oct. 28 .- The first community auction sale conducted by the Wymore Community club, netted over \$1,000. The auctioneer was Col. F. E. Kinney, and J. S. Jones of the First National bank was clerk. Sev-

afternoon. Property is to be listed at Boy's Leg Broken in Two

back, 16, son of Mrs. Chris Schraback, living near Crab Orchard, is in \$1.50 a bushel or better. One sale a Beatrice hospital. He suffered pain of choice Bliss Triumphs, where the gan, for more than a quarter of a ful injuries from the kick of a horse, strain has been under certification century one of the leading bankers his right leg was broken in two for several years and where the

The Weather

For 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. Oct. 28, Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths-otal, 08; total since January 1, 25.08; fictency, 3.42.

Hourly Temperatures

Rock Island

Embankment After Bumping Over Ties for 300 Feet.

Coach Rolls Down 12-Foot

Engine Stays on Track Pawnee City, Neb., Oct. 28.-Six

cople were injured, three seriously, when a Rock Island passenger train left the track and turned over, two and a half miles northwest of this own, at 3 this afternoon. The injured:

John McCullough, Fairbury, Neb., conductor, injured about the head, back and shoulders, unconscious. Mrs. Ida M. Smith, Sabetha, Kan., injured about the shoulders and

Mrs. J. Palmer, wife of chief clerk to superintendent of Fairbury divi-sion, head badly gashed and body A. L. Austin, Sabetha, Kan., broken

back, unconscious.

ribs.
E. A. Laplount, Beatrice, Neb., Salvation Army Worker, back injured. Charles Mahr, Beatrice, Neb., Salvation Army worker, body bruised. The injurd were taken to a Paw

ee City hospital by doctors who

drove to the wreck in automobiles with stretchers. The train was eastbound from Nel Is the Lord on the side of Adam son, Neb., to Horton, Kan, It con-McMullen, republican candidate for sisted of a coach, baggage car and engine. It was not going fast at the time of the derailment, according to

> Cause of the accident is not known One truck jumped the rail first and

The embankment is 12 feet deep McMullen could see the people and and the cars were resting on their liament's life ended-the conserva- the people could see McMullen there tops when they stopped sliding. The Mrs. J. Palmer, wife of the Rook Mullen to win was for the public to Island clerk, was carrying a few hear McMullen's message to feel con- months' old baby at the time of the confidence what the result will be, fident that a business man and not a accident. Although she is listed as

immediately after the accident it has "Well, sir, you know I had such not arrived at 5 tonight and the faith in McMullen putting it over that tracks were still impassable. For 300 Straw votes have been taken I prayed for good weather so he could feet they had been torn up by the broughout the country and most of take his message to the highways and derailed truck. This Rock Island two principal routes.

POLITICAL ITEMS

Columbus, Neb., Oct. 28.-Fiction magazine demands at all news stands. a survey of local dealers shows, have taken a decided slump in favor of weekly and daily periodicals carrying speculative articles on the outcome of the election which show an increase of 100 per cent in sales.

declared today that never before dur ing a presidential year have men and women, regardless of political affill Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 28 .- An ation, purchased periodicals in efforts appetite for chicken has proven the to get every side of the question downfall of Miles Gibbons, alias Curt Many individuals purchase four and five newspapers a day.

Dealers with 50 years experience

In buying only a few ardent supn the penitentiary for chicken steal- porters of Coolidge and Davis express ing after he pleaded guilty in district their opinion. The majority are si ourt here today, Miles, for some lent on the candidate of their choice and largely speculative on what may Gibbons was accused, by the happen in case no man is elected.

Next Rio Grande Meet

Held in Albuquerque Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. ext meeting of the Rio Grande commission to discuss the diversion of the waters of the upper Rio Grande for irrigation purposes will be held in Albuquerque in January or Februat Wymore Nets Over \$1,000 ary, according to Herbert Hoover secretary of commerce, who passed through here today on his way to California to vote in the election next Tuesday.

Hoover had just come from Colo rado, where he attended meetings of the commission Saturday and Sunwere sold. The highest price paid was tunity to name a representative to meet with the commission. \$100 and one cow \$75. Potatoes sold

for 75 cents per bushel. It is plan- Certified Seed Potatoes Bringing Good Prices

Hemingford, Oct. 28.-September and October rainfall records show 21/2 inches of rain well distributed and Places by Kicking Horse The potato harvest is over without Tecumseh, Oct. 28.-Ernest Schra any frost to injure the crop and certified seed is selling rapidly now at planter, who had used the strain be flesh and cut an artery, causing con-fore, was made at \$1.92 a bushel, f. o. b., for January shipment and delivery to Louisiana.

Hog Cholera Infection Spreads in Clay County

Harvard, Oct. 28.—Reports coming Harvard from the adjoining farm ing district indicate an epidemic of hog colera in the north part of Clay county. Although hog raisers who have lost stock have hastened to vaccinate their herds, it is believed that cholera infection has spread wide