Dawson County

Farmers Prove

Each Dollar Spent for Farm

Agent-Taxpayers Ap-

prove Move.

Are Aired in Court

St. Paul, Feb. 8 .- Family and

her son, Louis, testified under ex-

then and her will executed a month

later, were revoked by Mrs. Hill

after her health had been somewhat

Called Off by Union

Berlin, Feb. 8 .- The executive

A Berlin dispatch last night an-

way strike and the notification of

in the form of wholesale discharges.

State Superintendent

workers would be rein-

Will Seek Re-Election

Fremont, Neb., Feb. 8 .- (Special.)

-John M. Matzen, state superintend-

ent of schools, has filed application for re-election to office with County Clerk W. E. Barz of Dodge county. Sheriff W. C. Condit, republican,

has signified his intentions of running

contender. County Treasurer Joseph

Roberts has announced that he is a

candidate for second term on the re-

Henry J. Arundel, democrat, depu-

ty county clerk, threw his hat into

the ring, hoping to succeed W. E. Barz. Arundel has been deputy

publican ticket.

the ring,

amination of counsel.

Norris Willing to Let Farmers **Organize Trust**

Nebraskan Accuses Opponents of Co-Operative Bill of "Hair Splitting"-Rapa Supreme Court.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Declaring that the federal anti-trust laws had failed to accomplish the purposes for which they were drawn, Senator failed to accomplish the purposes for which they were drawn, Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska, told the senate today that he was willing to give the farmer "authority to form any kind of an old trust—either buying or selling—and let them get into the game too." He added that opponents of the co-operative marketing bill which the senate is considering were devoting. scrate is considering were devoting their time to "hairsplitting."

"I do not see why we should dis-criminate against the farmer," said the Nebraska senator. "We have had trusts and they have been dis-solved and are still doing business at the same old stand. Let the farmsolved and are still doing business at the same old stand. Let the farmer get into it for they cannot do anything worse than already has been done and is being done by the others."

It is a boobed ball and cookery recipes were freely exchanged instead in the lady postmasters offices the "mere lady postmasters" offices the "mere lady postmasters" of the latter in the class include William A. Pearson of Stelle December 1.

to be a trust by the supreme court of the United States, but that dissolution has not broken their control. He declared the United States steel corporation, although given "a clean bill of health" by the supreme court of the United States ("controls tries"). of the United States, "controls prices and everybody knows it controls Bryan Followers

"I say 'everybody' knows it con-trols prices," he continued. "I should have exempted the supreme court of the United States. Its mem-

bers have not yet found it out."

It required half an hour for the senate to get a quorum when it met today, an hour earlier than usual. Mr. Norris, commenting on this, observed that it was "not surprising that senators did not show up, since they knew I was going to speak."

Continuing, Mr. Norris said he was glad to see that some senators were remaining in the chamber and added that he did not know whether

it was due to their interest in the measure, "or whether they have seen the light of the approaching elec-**Reduced Train** Service Opposed

Mass Meeting at Albion Shows Citizens Unamious Against Plan of U. P.

Albion, Neb., Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-Vigorous protest was voiced at a date to their liking.

mass meeting here against the curNorton Upsets Plans. tailment of trains on the Albion and Spaulding branches of the Union Pacific as proposed by the company. story goes. But Norton, a dry man, The meeting asserted that it was absolutely refused to align himself relegating them back to the service with the liquor element in his party of 30 or 40 years ago

The protest is general over Boone, Nance and Greeley counties. Large delegations will attend the hearing of gressive in tendencies to pull state railway commission at Columbus February 9 to file protests. and last reports were to the effect Every town on the branch will be Osterman was nibbling represented, as will the Farmers the Omaha politicians. unions and shippers' associations. At the mass meeting it was pointed out that under the proposed changes

it will require three days to go to Omaha from Albion and return. It is charged that business correspondence will be delayed 24 hours.

The plan of the railroad is to substitute a motor car for the present passenger train. The motor will not carry mail or baggage. One freight train will also serve the branch. The feeling of indignation against

the proposed charge is the most widespread and unanimous ever voiced against any project. The people insist i t is an insult to offer the proposed service in view of the revenue received from the territory.

Gooch Mercantile Company

Incorporated at Lincoln Lincoln, Feb. 8.—(Special.)—Articles of incorporation of the Gooch Mercantile company were filed in the office of D. M. Amsberry, secretary of state. The purpose of the corporation will be to have sell and manual tion will be to buy, sell and manufacture food products. The company's stock is \$1,000,000, one-half of which is common stock and the other half is preferred stock. The shares of stock are \$100 each. The officers are: H. E. Gooch, president F. E. Roth, vice president; C. E. Masterman, secretary; E. B. Foster, treasurer. Headquarters of the corpora-

Schools at David City

Install Flectric Clock David City, Neb., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—An electric clock, made to sound gongs and buzzers throughout the high school building, has been installed. It is a five-program clock and is run on the city current. It is set to sound the gongs and buzzers from 6 a. m. until 6 p. m. Three programs are being used at present, one for the high school, one in the grades and the other for the gongs

Indian Chief to Be Laid to Final Rest in White Man's Coffin

Cass Lake, Minn., Feb. 8 .- Plans were made to close all business here tomorrow during the funeral of Ga-Be-Nah-Gawn-Wonce, Chip- Mr. Bryant will retain the Clarke. pewa Indian chief, who died yester-day in his 138th year. He will be buried from a white man's church and in a white man's cemetery and the whites here will pay tribute to the Indian whose wigwam stood on cial.)—The David City board of edu-the shores of Cass lake long before cation voted to keep to the salary the white man came to this region.

Born four years before the inau-

guration of the first president of the United States "Old Wrinkled Meat," as he was known, remembered inci-

dents of the war of 1812. Nine years ago the chief joined the

Postmistresses at School



Left to right: Mrs. Nellie Müler, Miss Lillian Casad and Miss Mary

Three fair postmistresses lent spe- "We keep our offices much clean-cial interest to the second school for er, though," she added. postal officials, which opened yesterday in Postmaster Charles E.

are the interesting trio. others."

Mr. Norris asserted that the Standard oil interests had been held to holding the postal job, they say.

"Except that we can't sit around the supreme court that the supreme court is supreme court that the supreme court is supreme court that the supreme court is supreme court is supreme court that the supreme court is supreme court is supreme court is supreme court in the supreme court in the supreme court is supreme court in the supreme court is supreme court in the supreme court in the supreme court is supreme court in the suprem

Charge Made That Hitchcock

and Mullen Seek to Obtain

Delegation to Amend

Dry Law.

Hitchcock will lose much sleep if

Norton goes into the third party, he-

lieving it will merely strengthen the

reactionary democrats and draw still

nore progressive support from

Work for Shallenberger.

That Hitchcock has asked Shallen-

berger to run for governor and is

secretly behind a quiet Shallenberger

boom in the state, while ostensibly

pushing Osterman's candidacy, is a

statement in circulation among Bryan

The Bryan followers assert that

ouldn't swallow, because it is known

Bryan contemplates arraying dry democrats against the attempt of

iquor interests to elect sufficient con-

gressmen and senators to insure

Hitchcock, they say, is one of the men the wets are depending upon.

Increase Reported in

verriding the Volstead act. And,

Farm Crop Exports

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Exports of

in the country's history-exceeded those of 1920 by nearly 4,000,000

tons and were almost twice as large

cording to a statement issued to-

night by the Commerce department

only about two-thirds as much for

the previous year, although Europe paid twice as much as in 1913.

Fremont Hostelry Leased

by Hastings Hotel Men

Not Reduce Salaries

Hastings, Neb., Feb. 8.—(Special.)

Ralph E. Bryant, proprietor of the Clarke hotel, and William R. Smith,

is manager, completed negotiations

for a 10-year lease on the Pathfinder

hotel at Fremont. Mr. Smith will

take charge as manager next week.

David City, Neb., Feb. 8.-(Special.)-The David City board of edu-

schedule of this year for the teach-ers who will be re-employed for next

Youth Accidentally Shot

Fremont, Neb., Feb. 8 .- (Special.

David City Schools Will

as the prewar volume in 1913, ac

whether the latest bobbed bair and cookery recipes were freely exchanged instead in the

liam A. Pearson of Stella, Ray N. Overgard of Plymouth, B. S. Strauser of Madrid, Edward Huning of Orchard, Charles A. Smiley of Shubert, F. A. Scotled of Columbus and George W. Harding of Ralston, said to be a distant relative of the president himself.

Grand Island Progressives Say Osterman Is Oppose Merger Being Made'Goat'

Repudiate Atempts of Would-Be Bosses to Name Candi-

cial.)—A meeting of the progressive county extension agents would be a Lincoln, Feb. 8 .- (Special.) - The Bryan-for-governor camp here is party's county central committee openly charging the Mullen-Hitch-cock faction with conniving to slaughter Theodore Osterman of was held here for the purpose of electing delegates to the congres-sional convention and arranging for Merrick county, politically, to keep Charles W. Bryan from getting the er, Chairman Hagge presided.

democratic nomination for governor and insure success of either former Governor Neville or former Governor A report was received from Omaof the labor interests and other pro-gressive party elements in the me-tropolis, decided opposition was ex-pressed to the nomination of any candidate not constant of the late Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hill were told in probate court today in the hearing ha setting forth that at a meeting candidate not outspokenly and exclusively a member of the progressive party. The Omaha meeting centered on Attorney Bigelow of Omaha as the counter petitions for appointment of an administrator for Mrs. Hill's \$12,000,000 estate. Shallenberger.

Bryan's friends say this is a repetition of tactics pursued by the reactionary wing of the party in past campaigns in which Hitchcock followers urged progressive members of their party into a fight against Bryan in the primaries in order to insure ha as the progressive party's candidate for United States senator, Judge Wray of York for governor, Mayor Ellsberry of Grand Island for licunomination of a reactionary candi-Ellsberry of Grand Island for licuenant governor and Attorney Bolen for attorney general.

Pass Resolution.

This slate was not endorsed at the

Property was made by Mrs. Hill as property was made by Mrs. Hill as J. N. Norton of Polk was the Mul-len-Hitchcock choice at first, so the tenant governor and Attorney Bol-

meeting here although positive ac- she lay ill, November 7, 1919, believtion was taken in the direction of ing she would not recover.

Most of the trusts and gifts made favoring an exclusively progressive

Osterman, not quite so strong or so well known, but sufficiently proparty ticket. The following resolution was adopted. "Whereas, certain so-called profrom Bryan, was the second choice gressive leaders have, according to restored the following summer, he Osterman was nibbling at the bait of published reports, attempted to tender nominations to so-called pro-gressive republicans and democrats in the name of the progressive par-Nor is it believed Mullen and

"Whereas, We, the Hall county ommittee of the progressive party, ov our chairman, wish to emphasize the need of political honesty in Ne- committee of the railway men's braska and to condemn political chi- union has ordered a resumption of

canery and treachery to the people; work beginning tomorrow aftertherefore, be it Repudiate Would-Be Bosses. "Resolved, That we, in public meet-

ing assembled in Grand Island, do nounced the calling off of the railereby condemn, deplore and absolutely repudiate all attempts by any Chancellor Wirth by the strikers' would be boss to dictate to the peo-Bryan in the coming campaign would ple who their nominees should be, sume work on condition that the be a pill Hitchcock absolutely and be it further government refrained from reprisals

"Resolved, That we call on all progressives all over the state of Ne- The government promised that the braska to file nominees for the pri-mary ballot from the ranks of the stated. progressive party, and the progres-

sive party only."

The meeting elected Hans Guelzow and August Schimmer as delegates the congressional convention at Holdrege, to accompany Con-gressional Chairman Ellsberry, Mr. Hagge was empowered to fill any vacancies or name any other dele-

gates necessary.

It was also decided to have a meetagricultural products during the ing of the committee February 16, to for office after three terms. It is past year—the largest total volume decide upon the time and place of a probable that he will have no other ing of the committee February 16, to

Union Chiefs Discuss **Employment Situation**

In money value, however, the de-partment said, the country received Indianapolis, Feb. 8 .- Noe action toward framing wage demands af-fecting the soft coal industry was the total of exports in 1921 as for taken today by the scale committee of the United Mine Workers, which During the last year, agricultural exports totaled over 20,000,000 tons, for which \$2,000,000,000 was began its work with a general discussion of the employment situation in the coal fields. Committeereceived, compared with 16,500,000 tons, worth \$3,000,000,000, in 1920, and 10,500,000 tons, valued at \$1,000,-000,000, in 1913. men said that idleness had been widespread among miners for the

last year and that the miners were working half time or less. Aside from the discussion regarding employment, the committee classified 300 resolutions submitted by local unions which proposals of increased wages, a shorter working day or changes in working conditions.

Chamber of Commerce at

Kearney Names Officers Kearney, Ncb., Feb. 8 .- (Special. The Chamber of Commerce, at its annual meeting, elected 50 new directors. Presiding officers are to be chosen at the regular meeting next Monday. A financial report by Treasurer J. S. Donnell indicated the organization's financial status was excellent, with nearly \$800 to its credit at termination of the fiscal year. A review of the secretary's report reveals many accomplish ments on behalf of civic improve

Catholic church. From that church he will be carried, in a white man's had a close call from death when a coffin, though garbed in the dress shotgun was accidentally discharged to his tribe and wearing his own feathery headdress.

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Governor McKelvie to Attend Waterway Meet

Lincoln, Feb. 8.—(Special.)—Governor McKelvie left tonight for Chicago where he will attend a meeting of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Value of Bureau Seven Dollars Returned for

"Governors of numerous middle estern states are to be present and lans are to be made for pushing a bill now in congress looking toward construction of this great work," said Governor McKelvic, "Action by the president and congress recently has given us assurance that the Lexington, Neb., Feb. 8 .- (Spe- project is going ahead soon."

The governor will go from Chicago to Rockport, Ill., where he will ad-dress the Chamber of Commerce ial.)-Five hundred people attended meeting in Lexington at the reuest of the Taxpayers league. The Friday. Next Saturday, he is to de-Taxpayers league was organized liver an address before the Lincoln tendent of the men's reformatory, two weeks ago for the purpose of Republican club in St. Paul, Minn. reducing taxes. In advertising the meeting the Taxpayers league asked the members of the Dawson County

Farm bureau to show reasons why the county agent and club leader should be retained. E. E. Young, president of the farm bureau, reported on the acaccomplishments of the farm bureau Effort to Gain Endorsefor the past four years. He showed that for each dollar spent for farm bureau work that seven dollars were ment of Howell.

returned to the people as a savings or a profit. Mr. Young said:

"I am in sympathy with reduction of taxes and I am a taxpayer of this county, but I stand for constructive reduction and not destructive reduction and not destructive reduction and not destructive reduction.

tion. Since approximately 75 per political circles. cent of the taxes of this county are That C. A. S. cent of the taxes of this county are paid by farmers and since agriculture is the most important industry in the county, I believe we should spend some money in the improvement of this industry in Dayson county. Over eight hundred and torty-one thousand dollars are taised as taxes which comes directly or indirectly from agriculture.

raised as taxes which comes directly or indirectly from agriculture, while \$5,000 is being used to improve and build up agriculture."

Earl Godfrey, secretary of the Live Breeders' association, related how the farm bureau had improved the livestock industry in the county.

the livestock industry in the county.

Mrs. Laylor told of the work that had been carried on with the women had been carried on with the women had been carried on with the women.

And and others overfole Sorenson finally objections and Sorenson finally joined, half-heartedly, in the third party movement.

The party movement is and others overfole sore that the party movement is and others overfole sore that the party movement. Then at Grand Island came the

dates—Refuse Endorsement of Omaha Slate.

The meeting in general decided that money spent by the farm butter of official positions in the third party by oldtime populists with reau was a very meager part of the Edmiston at the head and former Nonpartisan league leaders playing capture of official positions in the of these dances. I have decided they third party by oldtime populists with Edmiston at the head and former boys." minor chords.

As affairs stand at present, the old-time populists have the appearance of controlling the machine, but the real machinery, the third party paper and the Nonpartisan mailing list, is in the possession of Sorenson. Sorenson made one unsuccessful

attempt last week to get Howell on the third party ticket. As to whether he will lead a fight to get the league leaders to endorse Howell's candidacy, go into the primaries and demand republican ballots to insure Howell's to eat more corn and help to make nomination is the question which the la larger market for the king crop league meeting will answer.

Marsh Holds Up **Expense Claim** of Gus Miller

Auditor Seeks Verification of Auto Hire Bills-Reformatory Head Denies Dances Held.

Lincoln, Feb, 8 .- (Special.) --Claims amounting to \$195.64 for automobile hire, presented to the state for payment by Gus Miller, superin-New Party Slate

George Marsh. Marsh also is hold ing up a \$135 allowance for sustenance for the Miller family and an allowance for \$100 for sustenance of the family of Bert Anderson, assistant superintendent

sistant superintendent.

Miller stated today that the officials in using their own cars for official purposes charged the state

"All other officials using privately owned cars charge the same amount to the state," Miller said "We have been forced to make many trips in the last month because we are just completing the preparation of the reformatory to house several hundred men. We will not need to use cars so much this

Miller has a wife and four children and Anderson a wife and one child. The state in employing them agreed to provide a home and susof other state institutions.

Miller denied reports that he had

Marsh declared he would withhold payment of vouchers until he was convinced so much travel by officials

Corn Eaters to Organize

Fremont, Neb., Feb. 8 .- (Special. -Crib No. 2 of the Nebraska Corr Eaters' association will be organized

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Tweed suits are shown in cape effects and straight tailleurs for prices that range from \$19.50 to \$59.50.

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The Vogue in Silks for Spring

- Mollineaux crepes, the smartest of spring sport silks, come in a fine firm 40-inch quality that is easily adapted to any type garment. In the season's newest colorings tango, fuschia, rose, jade, tan, navy, oriental blue, grey, Copen, and black for \$3.95 a yard.
- New brocaded taffetas have a highly lustrous chiffon finish in lovely brocaded effects. 36 inches wide for \$2.95 a yard.
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