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Nehawka 🐆 Department!

Prepared in the Interests of the People of Nehawka and Surrounding Vicinity Especially for the Journal Readers.

Rondo Steele of Lincoln, was a a number of days but is showing agent for the Missouri Pacific at Union, was spending a portion of it visitor in Nehawka with relatives and some improvement at thistime. Verner Flaischman and family of at the home of his parents, Mr. and friends last Sunday.

Grover Hoback says that Elmwood Brule, arrived in Nehawka a few Mrs. Nicholas Opp, returning to his is paying their streets and that Ne- days since and will visit for two work last Monday afternoon, and bawka needs to pave the streets as weeks at the home of his parents, was taken in the car to within one well. Wr. and Mrs. C. W. Flaischman. mile of Union by the parents, they

Peter Johnson, on O street, was de- Lieut. Walter G. Wunderlich was allowing him to walk from there as livering wheat to the Farmers' ele- called to Fort Crook where he is the rebuilding of the bridge over vator of Nehawka during the first taking a two weeks' training course the South Branch of the Weeping in the United States army, he being Water has cause a detour and he part of this week. John Whiteman has been assisting one of the reserve officers that came saved time by walking.

with the work at the Fulton black- out of the world war. smith shop, as Mr. Fulton has been | Elmer Philpot reports that all the

sorguhm has been made and not that very busy with his work. Messrs, F. P. Sheldon and Marion alone, all of it is gone, and still Tucker were visiting in Omaha last people are clammering for more. The the very hospitable home of Mr. and Monday where they were caled to people came for for molasses from Mrs. Thomas E. Fulton, a family relook after some purchases for the all portions of thecountry. George Hanson was a visitor in store.

Miss Marie Tunson of Broken Bow, Omaha last Monday where he pur- weather, in a way, interferred with a niece of Mrs. Elmer Philpot, has chased a car load of cattle which been visiting with her aunt and uncle he shipped to Nehawka for feeding who would have been present otherfor some time and will remain to at- and will use some of the excellent orn which he raised this summer. greatly enjoyed by all who were tend school.

Fred W. Smith of Plattsmouth. representing the Plattsmouth Motor ance agent, who keeps rustling when Co. of that place, was looking after some business matters last Monday ty punk for some days past on ac-of Eagle; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman in Nehawka.

Misses Martha and Emma Vallery He, however, is feeling better now. Thomas E. Fulton had a letter Glaze and son, Allen, of Nebraska of Plattsmouth, were visiting last The blustering weather which City; Herold Kimlon, wife and son. Sunday at the home of their sister, last summer brought us, convinced J. Junior, and Leone Stoll of Nehawka. Mrs. Forrest R. Cunningham, they G. Wunderlich that winter was driving down in their car.

Mrs. Albert Wolfe has been quite about here and he hustled up a heatill with an attack of the flu and was ing stove and enjoyed sitting withcompelled to take to her bed for ing the warming rays that the fire radiated

weather very cold.



Bert Willis Sutphen's Old Stand Nehawka, Nebr.

Hold Annual Family Reunion. On October 25th, the last Sunday in October, there were gathered at union which has become a feature of each year. The very bad roads and

the festivities and kept some away wise. The occasion was, however, Grover Hoback, the geniel insuri there, there being present for the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Edward count of an attack of the grippe. Lane and sons, Kenneth and Bobby, of Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

> Had an Excellent Sale. Harry Knabe had an excellent sale He visits professionally the more imlast Saturday, notwithstanding the

portant towns and cities and offers to Miss Georgia, of Omaha were here very unfavorable weather, the sale all who call on this trip free consul- over Sunday as guests at the home of recently from his daughter. Mrs. Albert Stoll, who is living at Wayside, was held at the W. A. Hicks sale tation. which is in the northwestern portion pavilion and was well ttended by CASH GROCERY of the state, stating that the snow some of the excellent hogs which Mr. was a foot deep there and the some of the excellent hogs which Mr. Knbe raises and sells. There were Gerald Arthur Opp, the youngest people here to get their purchases

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Opp, is until Monday evening following the getting along nicely, thank you, and sale. Harry was well pleased with Try us with your next bill. is ten days of age at this time and the sale, but then see the excellent Our motto "Best of Service" reports state that both mother and hogs which he has for sale and there is surely a cause for people wanting for himself he will tell you when he to purchase them.

Ed. Keeps Hustling.

J. S. Rough liked the appearance do not fail to call, as improper meas-Edward J. Wood has just com- ures rather than disease are very of the new style Sedan car of the universal make and the other day pleted the painting of thefarm build- often the cause of your long standing was here today for a few hours at- monopoly, relying chiefly upon Amer- Kentucky heavy plug. made a trade with Fred W. Smith ings at the home of Dan Anderson, trouble for one, turning in the car which where he gave the house and barn he has used for some time as part and other buildings a dressing of payment. Now Mr. Rough and wife paint and thus added to their value that his treatment is different. can enjoy the new car, that is, when and life as painting is one method it arrives, which will be in a short of insuring longer life to all builded by their husbands. ings. Mr. Wood will now go to the

Stewart Rough and wife were home of A. G. Cisney where he has ARE YOUR over to Lincoln last Saturday, where some work to do and following that hey went to meet and bring home he will expect to assist in the pick-

with them their son-in-law, Mr. H. ing of the corn crop as there is but a Dane, of Iowa City, who has been few men to hire for that purpose. WORLD SERIES BECORDS

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LOCAL NEWS Dr. H. C. Leopold, Osteopathic physician and surgeon, phone 208. 111-11

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From Monday's Dails-W. E. Hand of Greenwod was here today looking after some matters of business at the county court.

W. D. Wheeler was among the visitors in the city Saturday to look after the week end trading and visiting with friends.

A. J. Engelkemeier departed this morning for Lincoln where he goes to visit his brother, John, who is there at the hospital taking treatment

L. D. Hiatt of the H. M. Soennichsen Co., was in Omaha today where he was called to look after some matters there at the wholesale houses and visit with friends in that city.

R. B. Felton, one of the members of the high school faculty, with Mrs. Felton, enjoyed the week end visiting at Fairbury with relatives and friends, returning home last evening.

P. A. Meisinger, one of the promnent farmers from west of this city, was here today for a few hours and while here was a caller at the Journal office to renew his subscription to the daily edition of the paper.

Bert Everett of near Nebraska City was here Saturday for a few hours Dr. Doran, Chief Specialist of the enroute home from Omaha, having Medical Laboratory, 335-336 Boston been caught in the rain storm of

Mr. and Mrs. W .P. Sitzmann, Mrs

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geria supplied about 12,000,000

pounds in 1924 and since the acqui-

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sults in diseases of the stomach, liver, ing after a week end visit with their Heavy Purchaser in United States, Aims to Develop Fields at Home.

commerce from Alfred D. Cameron,

Washington .-- Like manufacturers of the United States who are dependent upon British sources of supply

ending to some maters of business. ican tobacco, is making a strenuous C. D. Ganz, the attorney and bank- effort to eliminate the necessity of sultation on this trip will be free and er of Alvo was among the visitors buying this widely used product From Colombia came 94,930 pounds

the county court. Frank J. Davis of Broken Bow was American vice-counsul in Paris, shows of Java Crossoh and Java Vorster-Address Dr. Doran, Chief Specialist, Medical Laboratory, 335-336 Bos-

ters of business and also visiting at facing the necessity of meeting its East Indies. the home of his brother, Searl S. demands from the tobacco fields of

other countries. Davis and family. "The United States has been a con-

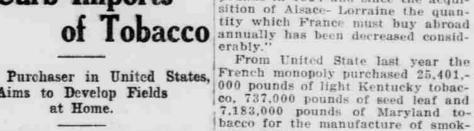
The Philippine Islands furnished 2,776,000 pounds of manila tobacco. of Carmen, from Santo Domingo 5,213,000 pounds of Santo Domingo tobacco while about 8,300,000 pounds

Snuff was produced from 241,000

pounds of dark Virginia, while plug

and twist for chewing was made from

FARM FOR SALE



bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hitt of kidneys, bladder, bed wetting, weak this city and were accompanied by lungs, catarrh, rheumatism, sciatica, Mrs. Gertrude Gamblin, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Hitt Senior who is also If you have been ailing for any located in that city. From Tuesday's Daily-

Mrs Anton Tuma and daughter, France Would

from out in the county today attend- abroad.

Married women must be accompan-

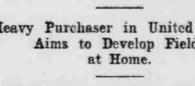
ment he does not operate for chronic visit while Miss Georgia returned Charles F. Hitt, wife and family He has to his credit wonderful re- of Omaha, returned home this morn-

J. M. Teegarden of Weeping Water for raw rubber, the French tobacco

ing to some matters of bussiness at Information to the department of

here today attending to some mat- however, that the monopoly is still landen came from the Netherlands

Curb Imports



Hog Supplies

HERE

Buttermilk Powder - One of the Kiwanis clubs of which he is Nebraska will spent Sunday night at the Rough pound for eight gallons of home and on Monday was taken to swill. Nebraska City where he took the

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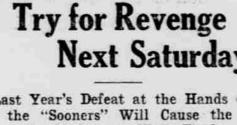
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Cornhuskers to Work Hard

Saturday, in Nebraska Memorial mark of four, held by Ruth. stadium here, the Nebraska Cornhands of the Oklahoma Sooners.

The Sooner eleven has been imhe season, and is hailed as one of single series. the strongest of the Valley teams. fered an early season defeat at the recorded, his string of misplays rehands of the Kansas Aggies, it since moving the names of John H. Wagner has turned the tables on Drake, a and Joseph Sewell from the record team which has walloped the Kansas books in this respect. The latter Aggies, has beaten Grinnell and has pair each had registered six errors in won from Washington. Drake now stands with three Valley wins as against one Valley loss, branding it breaking a mark of nine set by James as one of the strongest contenders for the 1925 Valley honors. And the team that defeated Drake is the team which the Huskers must meet pitcher, setting a new record, also tynext Saturday.

have improved enough to defeat and equaled later by a dozen others. Drake after Drake had defeated the Kansas Aggies goes a long way to chances in the field in the fourth prove that the Oklahoma team has game, equaling the record made by a real right to gridiron honors. The Claud Ritchey of Pittsburgh in 1903. 1925 Sooner aggregation is heavier, faster, and generally more dangerous 120 NEBRASKA NURSES

than was the eleven which last year defeated the Huskers 14 to 6. Oklahoma recently has been mater-

ially strengthened by the return to the Sooner camp of Ray LeCrone, and twenty nurses had registered 189-pound fullback and "Firpo" Wil- Teusday for the 20th annual meting cox, 220-pound tackle. LeCrone was of the Nebraska State Nurses associainjured in the Kansas Aggie game tion, holding a two-day's session here. at Manhattan and was out of the Governor McMullen welcomed the Sooner lineup until last Saturday visitors to the new capitol. The prewhen he faced the Southern Methodist eleven and aided his team mates ant of Grand Island, presided at Tuesto secure a 9 to 0 victory over the day's session. Adresses were made

Mustang team. Wilcox, who was a regular on the Louis, and Miss Charlotte Johnson of 1923 Sooner eleven, only last week down a regular tackle when the Sooners meet the Huskers Saturday With Wilcox in the lineup, the Sooner forward wall probably will outweight the Husker line. Weight statistics from the Oklahoma camp show that Ben Owen's eleven will

average between 173 and 175 in the backfield. This would give the Sooners a weight advantage in both the line and the backfield. U. S. SHIPS IN OVERSEAS

TRADE SHOW INCREASE Washington, Oct. 26 .- Privatelyowned American vessels in overseas trade increased from 117 to 134 from July 1 to October 1, the shipping board's bureau of research announced Sunday night, while the number of coastwise traffic advanced from 671 to 683.

Ready the Want-Ads daily!

Mrs. J. A. Donelan and Mrs. Edna BROKEN; HOME BUN RECORD Shannon of this city are to be among

Block, Minneapolis, Minn., is a regu- Friday and was unable to get through

lar graduate in medicine and surgery. in the mud from Omaha to this city.

According to his method of treat- Tuma remaining over for a longer

appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of home last evening.

Pittsburght.---Many records were broken in the Pittsburgh World the W. O. W. and the Missouri Series battle with Washington The Pacific.

Series battle with Washington. The Mrs. Ed. Wilcox and little daughmost notable were in home-run hitting, where individual as well as ter, Marylin, departed this morning buying operation last year of nearly 75 per cent of the buying public. Next Saturday ting, where individual as well as ter, Marylin, departed this morning team marks went into the discard for Lincoln where they wil visit at before the heavy hitting led by Leon the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. A. Goslin and Joseph Harris of the Hawksworth for a few days and en-

Last Year's Defeat at the Hands of Senators, each of whom hit out three joy a short outing in the capital home runs to tie the individual record city.

for a single series. Goslin set an all-series mark for From Wednesday's Daily-Mrs. Harry Long, who has been himself by increasing his total to six Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 27 .- Next for two years, displacing the previous visiting with relatives and friends

at Aurora, Illinois since the last of Pekinpaugh's home run increased the week returned home this mornhuskers face the task of revenging the the two-club total to 12, eclipsing the ing after a most pleasant visit in the Nehawka - Nebraska Expert, 535 Boston Block, Minne- defeat they suffered last year at the former record of 10 set by the Yank- old home.

ees and Giants in 1923, while Wash-Harley Meisinger and LeVern ing ton's eight home runs also set Glaze departed this morning for proving steadily since the start of up a new one-club standard for a Grand Island where they will look over the Grand Island Business col-

Peckinpaugh's startling total of lege and may decide to enter that in-Although the Oklahoma team suf- eight erors was the undesired new stitution for the work of the term. Grant Hackenberg and wife departed this morning for Omaha where they will visit with Mrs. T. T. Fry mother of Mrs. Hackenberg, who is at the Nicholas Senn hospital and a series. Other new marks follow: recovering from her operation that Twelve one-base hits by E. E. Rice, was performed last Saturday. The operation proved very successful and Sebring of Pittsburg, in 1903, and the hopes for the rapid recovery of equaled later by four others. Mrs. Fry are now very bright. Max G. Carey hit three times by

CLEMENCEAU REFUSES ing record of four hits in single The mere fact that the Sooners game, set by Thomas Leach in 1903

Stanley R. Harris accepting 13

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Chicago. Nominations were made

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Paris, Oct. 27 .- There is mor nonor attached to a chair in the fa-

mous circle of the Academy of France. Various legacies have established a fund which permits eight monthly pensions, four to the ranking academicians, in point of view of length and membership, and four to the oldest in actual years.

OLD AGE PENSION

Paul Bourget, Gabriel Hanotaux, Lin coln, Oct. 28 .- One hundred Henri Lavedan and Rene Bazin have never objected to receiving the monthly checks for 166 francs 66 as the four with the longest terms of membership, but it is not the same for the distribution of the pensions to the of the association, Miss Bertha Bry-

Jules Cambon and Pierre de La Gorce accepted two of the age pensions, but two are still unpaid. The oldest of all the academicians refuses steadfastly to have anything became eligible. He is slated to hold Teusday for officers to be elected nontadly meiled hole" and has repeatedly mailed back the checks. This dean is none other than Geor-

ges Clemenceau, who on September 28, passed into his eighty-fifth year.

HEAD OF HOSPITAL NAMED AT IOWA U

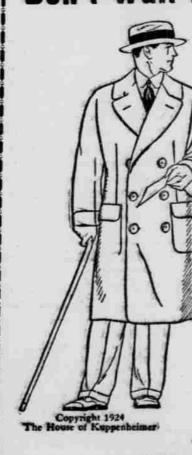
Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 26-Theappointment of Dr.J. L. McElroy,diector of St. Marks hospital at New York City, as head of the University of Iowa hospital has been announced by officials. He will come here as soon as he can close up his affairs in New York

Dr. McElroy is a graduate of the Indiana Medical college, saw service n the army medical corps, was medical director of the Red Cross at the close of the war and was a member of Herbert Hoover's re-habiltation commission in Russia At one time he was director of the Ancker hospital at St. Paul.

sistent source of supply for the mon-Louise Lehnhoff Mcpherson, 1955 the visitors from this city to the opoly, furnishing 60 per cent of the C. st., Lincoln, Neb., has for sale the southland on the Sunshine special of total leaf import in 1922, 37 per cent east 80 acres of the Henry Lehnhoff in 1923 and 59 per cent, or \$34.- estate. 660,617 pounds in 1924," the department said "The French monopoly had a total Your ad in the Journal is read by

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