

Nehawka Department

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

R. E. Foster of Union was over last Monday and purchased a Hampshire boar of Frank Schlichtemeier for the leader of his herd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. August were visiting with friends at Weeping Water on last Sunday, they driving over to the bustling city in their car for the day.

The telephone crew who was in

Always Dependable

The Crosley Radio

We also sell the Radiola. Come and hear them and let us tell you about their superior reception quality. A demonstration will convince.

Light and Power for Work

Kohler of Kohler Electric Plants. Ask us for information about them.

THE LUNDBERG GARAGE

Nehawka Nebraska

CASH GROCERY

Cream Station

Try us with your next bill. Our motto "Best of Service"

Bert Willis

Sutphen's Old Stand Nehawka, Nebr.

For Your Stock

	Per Ton	Per Cwt.
Tankage	\$80.00	\$4.00
Shorts	35.00	1.75
Bran	28.00	1.40
Oil Meal		3.50
Red Dog	40.00	2.00
Chick Scratch		2.50
Laying Mash	2.00	2.50

Mixed as you want it. We grind ear corn as well as shelled. 15c per 100 pounds.

Manhattan Oils

The Nehawka Mills

NEHAWKA, NEBR.

A WORLD OF USEFUL



Holiday Gifts!

Hand Made Gowns

Women's Porto Rican gowns of fine white and pink batiste; hand made and hand embroidered.

Hand Bags

Pouch or under-the-arm shapes, in a variety of colors and leathers.

Lumberjacks

Men's and boys' sizes. A real gift.

Sweaters

Men's heavy shaker knitted sweaters, with large collars. Red and tan.

A NICE ASSORTMENT OF TOYS

We Invite Your Inspection

F. P. SHELDON

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Where Customers Feel at Home

Congress is Back for Three Months

Facing Huge Task With More Than 12,000 Bills on Calendar and New Ones Soon Coming.

Washington—Once again the constitution will call congress into session tomorrow. At noon the gavel will fall in senate and house, setting in motion the legislative machinery of the nation, which has been idle since adjournment last July.

The new session, the second of the sixty-ninth congress, will face a huge task. It will have but three months in which to work for its tenure under the constitution expires March 4. More than 12,000 bills remain on the calendar untouched from last session. The opening day are over. Out of this brief three months of work must be taken ten days for Christmas vacation, while many hours will be consumed by the political orators.

The burden of selection of those bills to be given preferential consideration will fall on the shoulders of the republican steering committees of the two houses. They will be required to choose only a few bills to push forward for enactment. First in their minds are the batch of annual appropriation bills to provide for the government. Besides these agreements already has been reached to take up two measures on definite dates—the rivers and harbors bill in the senate on December 14, and a bill proposing salary increases for the federal judiciary in the house next Thursday.

The tentative legislative list also includes alien property, radio, the McFadden branch bank bill, the Lausanna treaty with Turkey and the treaty to outlaw the poisonous gas in warfare.

Farm relief proposals in numerous forms also are knocking at the doors of both houses, while the democratic membership is solid in its demand for a tax reduction bill.

Usual First Day Formalities. The first day will be devoted to the usual formalities of the opening session. Both houses will be opened that the congress has convened and by prayer. A joint committee, composed of the party leaders of the two houses, will be appointed to wait upon the president and notify him that the congress has convened and awaits his annual message. While this committee is waiting to the white house, the new members with proper credentials will be sworn in.

The call of the committee at the white house is only a formality, as it already has been announced that President Coolidge would depart from the custom used by Wilson and Harding and once by himself in appearing in person to deliver his message. It will be sent to the capitol by special messenger and read in both senate and house by clerks.

After the joint committee formally notifies congress that the message will be brought up Tuesday, both houses will adjourn tomorrow out of respect to the memory of the late Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa and the late Senator Bert M. Fernald of Maine.

Four new members will take the oath in the senate. They are Arthur R. Gould of Maine and David W. Stewart of Iowa, republicans, and David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and Harry B. Hawes of Missouri, democrats. The new members to be seated in the house are: Harry L. Englebright and Richard Welch of California, John J. Cochran of Missouri, and former Representative Frederick W. Dallinger of Massachusetts.

After hearing the president's message Tuesday, the house will adjourn out of respect to the memory of former Speaker "Uncle Joe" Cannon. The senate has no set program at that time.

Both houses will receive the president's annual budget message on Wednesday. As soon as it has been received by the house Chairman Madden, of the appropriations committee, plans to introduce the first of the appropriations bills, that for the treasury and postoffice departments.

MASSACHUSETTS MAN ELECTED MAYOR FOR HIS 23D TERM

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 7.—Propelled up among his pillows in Massachusetts general hospital, where he has been a patient for more than a month, Charles Summer Ashley, New Bedford, today received news of his overwhelming election to a twenty-third term as mayor of his city. The election came unthought by Mr. Ashley, the result of a last-minute sticker campaign initiated by his friends.

The veteran mayor-elect was 68 in September. He has appeared before the voters as a candidate for mayor 27 times. He met defeat twice before he won his first election as mayor, and was defeated but twice thereafter, in 1914 and 1915, by Edward R. Hathaway, the man whom he defeated today.

ATTENDING GRAND CHAPTER

From Wednesday's Daily—This morning a group of the Plattsmouth Masons departed for Omaha where they are to attend the meetings of the grand chapter, the Royal Arch Masons which opens its sessions in that city today. Judge James T. Begley, grand high priest-elect of Nebraska Chapter, F. A. Clويد, high new priest and R. C. Cook, R. W. Knorr and H. G. McClusky comprising the Masonic chapter, the Royal Arch Masons and their wives, were there and will sing at the opening session of the grand chapter.

GRAFTERS GET MONEY FOR 'KIN' OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 6.—Stories of the destitute circumstances of "relatives" of the Unknown Soldier, parted several Des Moines residents from small sums over the week-end. Two young men are being sought by police on complaint of the losers, who admitted that their patriotism and tenderheartedness had blinded them to the truthfulness of the solicitors' pleas. The "relatives" of the unknown hero were pictured as having lost their fortune several months ago.

Fewer Hogs on Nebraska Farms

Cattle to Have Short Feed as Corn and Hay Are Dear; Three-fourths of Corn is Husked.

Fewer hogs are on hand in Nebraska this fall than last fall according to reports received from bankers by the state and federal division of agricultural statistics. The price paid for feeder cattle is higher than last year. Price of lambs for feeding lower. Cattle will receive a short feed. Nearly 72 per cent of the corn has been husked to date at an average cost of 7 cents per bushel.

The number of hogs on Nebraska farms is 88 per cent of the number on hand at this time last year. The average price paid for feeder cattle is \$7.29 compared to \$6.74 as reported on the same date in 1925. The average price of lambs for feeding is \$12.34 compared to \$13.36 last fall. Cattle will receive a short feed, the average being reported as 116 days. Lambs will be fed an average of 99 days except in the Scottsbluff district, where the light weight of feeders makes a long feed possible. Conditions have not been favorable toward either cattle or sheep feeding this fall. The feeding margin is narrow and the price of corn and hay higher than last fall. Banks, however, are in position to finance feeding operations.

The average price of alfalfa hay as reported as \$14.60 per ton compared with \$12.56 last fall. Other hay is \$12.29 per ton while last fall the price averaged \$9.67. The price of corn ranges from 60 cents per bushel in some counties in the western part of the state to 82 cents per bushel in the central and southern areas. Nearly 72 per cent of Nebraska's short corn crop of 138,407,000 bushels has been husked to date compared to 68 per cent at this time last year. The average yield per acre is 15.5 bushels compared to 26 bushels per acre last year. The average price paid per bushel for husking corn is 7 cents or the same as last year. On this basis it is worth more than \$8,000,000 to harvest this year's corn crop.

There is considerable tendency to feed hogs to heavier weights and this is not as marked as last fall, due to corn shortage in some sections and the higher unit price of corn.

ANGERS THE JUNGLO-SLAVS

Paris, Dec. 7.—Trouble is seething over Italy's new treaty with Albania. Jugo-Slavia is aflame with anger; her foreign minister, Doctor Ninichitch, resigned last night as a protest, and another cabinet headed by M. Onizichitch followed his lead, to attract the world's attention to what he has described "the new and grave situation" and what is generally regarded as a serious danger to central European peace.

Even the league of nations is greatly disturbed, and advice from Geneva state, for Doctor Ninichitch was president of the last assembly of the league and complications of a widespread nature are feared.

Jugo-Slavia is a heavily armed nation with an estimated force of 200,000 men. It is feared, too, that Mussolini's program of expansion and alliance will run afoul of the little entente, which in large measure was developed by Ninichitch.

The Jugo-Slavs are reported as regarding the Italo-Albanian alliance as "disloyal" to their country and other Balkan nations, and the Belgrade newspaper Politika prints a statement from unconfirmed source in Scutari that the pact contains a secret military clause, where Italy undertakes to go to the defense of the Albanian government if need be.

TREASURY MAKES RULE

Washington, Dec. 7.—The treasury today announced an offering of \$200,000,000 of nine months tax certificates to meet its December quarterly financing.

At the same time about \$450,000,000 in maturing certificates will be retired. December tax receipts and balances already on hand, Secretary Mellon announced, will be sufficient with the new offering to meet the retirement and cover the government's cash requirements until the March quarter.

The new offering will bear interest of only 3 1/2 per cent whereas the maturing certificates carried interest of 3 3/4 per cent. The certificates will mature next September 15.

The certificates maturing this month will be accepted in payment for the new offering which Mr. Mellon said would be tax exempt, as usual, except for the estate or inheritance tax and the surtaxes.

Every design of Christmas car with a large range of prices can be found at the Bates Book and Gift shop. Call and look over this line when seeking a reminder for a friend.

Non-Conference Games Planned with 16 Teams

Huskers Visit Pittsburgh, While Syracuse and New York Come to Lincoln.

Des Moines.—The Missouri Valley conference football schedule for 1927 was virtually completed by athletic directors in an all-day session here Friday, except for the Missouri-Washington negotiations and a few open dates by the two Oklahoma teams.

Sixteen big non-conference games are on the valley program for next fall, including five Big Ten conference contests and four with eastern teams.

Nebraska's heavy intersectional schedule, with Syracuse and New York university coming west, and the Cornhuskers visiting Pittsburgh, kept the other athletic directors busy matching dates, and the Missouri-Washington dispute added further uncertainty. Coach Edmonds of Washington and Prof. Manley, faculty representative of Missouri, held numerous conferences during the day with Athletic Director Brewer of Missouri, and a tentative date of October 11 was agreed upon for the annual contest between the two premier Missouri institutions. It still awaits definite approval.

No Missouri-Washington Split. The Missouri authorities, incensed by the statement of Chancellor Herbert Hadley of Washington on the disturbance following this year's game between the two schools, have hesitated to renew the traditional grudge rivalry which has continued unbroken for 25 years. With assurances that Chancellor Hadley was ready to square himself publicly to the Missouri officials, negotiations began for a date, but Missouri had already made plans for an eight-game schedule, the limit permitted in the valley conference.

After completing their gridiron arrangements, the athletic directors decided upon the following recommendations for swimming and wrestling meets to the faculty advisers committee, which will act on them today:

March 11-12, valley championship swimming meet at Iowa State.

Valley championship wrestling meet at Kansas.

Valley championship indoor track meet at Drake.

March 24-25, National A. A. U. wrestling meet at Iowa State.

June 3-4, valley championship outdoor track meet at Nebraska.

Favor Two-Second Stop. Baseball, swimming and wrestling schedules were quickly arranged after the long struggle over football dates was out of the way, and on track schedule, that of Drake, was also completed.

The faculty advisers marked time Friday, awaiting the problems to be submitted to them by the athletic directors to discuss the shift play and other prospective changes in the rules.

Many of the coaches in the valley conference expressed themselves in favor of following the western conference in adopting a two-second stop after shifts, though admitting that it would vitally affect the offensive of every team in the group. The Missouri-Washington game, storm center of the schedule meeting, is hardly better than a 50-50 bet, in the opinion of Coach Edmonds, who spent the entire day in conference with various representatives of Missouri. Next year's contest ordinarily would go to St. Louis, if the Missouri officials finally are placated.

Student outbreaks after this year's game were blamed on the Washington undergraduates by Missouri, while Chancellor Hadley's public statement said the fault lay with Missouri. With but few interruptions in the early experimental days of football, the two schools have met annually since 1891.

Drake Plays Navy

The eastern teams who will come west to meet Missouri Valley teams on the gridiron in 1927 are: Pittsburgh, playing Drake, October 15, at Des Moines; Syracuse, playing Nebraska, October 23, at Lincoln; West Virginia, playing Missouri, November 5, at Columbia; New York university playing Nebraska, at Lincoln, on Thanksgiving day.

Drake starts the eastward invasion October 8, to play the Navy. Officials of the Army wired Drake Friday, asking for the same date, and the proposal was turned over to the Kansas Aggies, as the Drake card was filled, so that the Aggie's terms are under consideration by the cadets.

Nebraska pays the corn belt's return visit to Pittsburgh on November 12.

Five inter-conference games with the Big Ten contests with Notre Dame and Marquette fill the middle western program of the valley teams, while two southwest conference games, both in Texas, have been arranged. Missouri tackles Southern Methodist university at Dallas on October 22 and Kansas Aggies play Texas at Austin on Armistice day.

BANNED FROM CLUB

SHE ASKS \$15,000

Waukesha, Wis., Dec. 6.—Because members of a bridge club to which she belonged voted her out of the club, explaining her alleged associations with a divorced man made her undesirable, Mrs. Ida B. Lott, Occomowoc divorcee, has filed suit for \$15,000 each against three former club members and their husbands on charges of slander.

WORK SENDS A WARNING

Washington, Dec. 3.—A warning to congress to judge sharply in weighing the question whether guardianship of natural resources of the United States should be turned over to the state was delivered today by Secretary Work. Writing to Chairman Sniwell of the house public lands committee the interior secretary placed a value of \$13,697,500,000 on the domain which proposed legislation would entrust entirely or in part to the sovereign states. The pending bills, he warned jeopardized the whole future of national conservation.

Farmers Going on a European Tour Next Year

S. H. Thompson, President of Bureau Federation, to Lead Them on Trip to Start in July.

Chicago.—New World farmers will add to their scientific agricultural methods of knowledge gleaned from a survey of old world farms on a European tour next summer it was announced today by officials of the American farm bureau federation which opens its annual convention here tomorrow. On July 30, the 500 farmers, led by Sam H. Thompson, president of the federation, will sail for a tour of England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany, Holland, Denmark, and the isle of Jersey. Routes of ordinary sightseeing tours will be avoided, as the visitors will get directly in touch with the tillers of the soil.

The most efficient farm co-operative systems in the world exist in these countries, President Thompson said. Among subjects to be investigated are to be irrigation in Holland, the reforestation of Germany, waste land reclamation in Denmark, land terracing along the Rhine, and slaughtering meat and egg packing in Denmark.

Farm Bureau Banquet. Presidents and secretaries of forty-five state farm bureau federations met tonight at a banquet. Every effort of the convention will be toward demanding legislative relief for farmers. President Thompson said in a pre-convention statement.

"For two years," he declared, "congress has been besieged by organized farm bodies for proper remedial legislation and without results. During the past year, not only agriculture, but industry and commerce have come to a realization of the necessity of correcting the unequal balance which has so greatly lessened the power of the farmer to purchase products of industry and commerce. We hope to see much good in that direction accomplished at this convention."

The 3,000 delegates from nearly every state today visited the first farm bureau agricultural exposition, held in connection with the convention.

Amid the collection of farm tractors, washing machines, lightning rods and whatnots, the "co-operative cottage" model farm home, today attracted attention of most visitors. In this miniature farmhouse the federation has tried to set a living standard in furnishings and modern conveniences for all American farms, information is provided as to the cost of each item in the model home.

The exhibit of the national fire works council, also attracted attention. In this exhibit are shown results of scientific studies in electricity of those of Benjamin Franklin to Steinmetz. Fires most of them caused by lightning, cause annual property loss on American farms estimated at \$150,000,000, it was pointed out.

BREAKS EXCLUSION RULE

Washington, Dec. 7.—There is no consistency in admitting to the United States foreign newspapers containing liquor advertisements and excluding magazines printing such matter, Lincoln C. Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement and of the customs service, ruled today.

He ordered the collector at St. Albans, Vermont, to discontinue seizure of such magazines, explaining that it could not be supposed that congress would authorize the entry of the newspapers while excluding the magazines "of less frequency of publication and less value as advertising mediums."

General Andrews stipulated that foreign magazines with liquor ads designed exclusively for circulation in the United States might be seized.

MRS. HARRIS POORLY

From Wednesday's Daily—Mrs. C. F. Harris, wife of County Commissioner Harris, has been confined to her home at Union for the last few days as the result of very severe illness that has bothered her since the first of the week and which has kept her confined to her bed the greater part of the time. The exact nature of the illness has not been determined and it is hoped that the illness may be curbed and the patient soon restored to her former health.

When you are in doubt as to what to give for Christmas, remember that a nice Christmas card is a pleasant reminder of the season and you can select them at a wide range of prices at the Bates Book and Gift shop.

Mrs. William Baird departed this morning for Lincoln where she will spend the day in that city visiting with her sister and enjoying the day's outing.