

Nehawka Department!

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

Funeral Director DAN PORTER

Nebraska City Phone 231 Day and Night Service
Monuments - Ambulance Service

Mrs. T. E. Fulton was spending last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Kimlon, of near Murray.

Stewart Rough and wife were visiting in Lincoln on last Sunday, they being visitors with A. D. Rough for the day.

Herman L. Smith on last Saturday installed a windmill and pump on one of the farms of Troy Davis north-west of Nehawka.

Wm. Shumaker was looking after some business matters in Weeping Water on last Friday, driving over in his car for the occasion.

D. C. West was called to Omaha on last Monday, where he drove to see about some business matters connected with the Nehawka Bank.

W. O. Troop purchased a car load Ben Shrader, of Fort Collins, who is visiting here for the present has been assisting with the corn picking for his father, Joseph Shrader.

Feeders which he brought home late last week and put on feed at his feeding lots north of Nehawka.

Mrs. Dora Murray, of Parsons, Kansas, was a visitor with friends and relatives in and near Nehawka for a number of days last week.

Peter Opp, who has been visiting at the home of his son, John Opp, for the past month, returned on last Monday to his home in Omaha.

Victor Plunkitt, while in Weeping Water last week purchased a Ford touring car, which he will use for the hauling of goods and the use of the family.

J. J. Pollard, Henry Theile, R. B. Stone and Leo Switzer were over to Oteo on last Sunday, where they were visiting and inspecting the working of a feeder.

Mrs. Edward Bailey and children, of Oklahoma, were visiting for a number of days at the home of L. H. Young and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Troop.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Tucker were visiting and looking after some business matters in Omaha last Thursday, they driving over to the big city and back.

Uncle C. J. St. John who has been kept at home for some time past with an attack of the flu, was able to return to his work at the mill on Monday of this week.

Mrs. John Gpp, who returned from the hospital nearly two weeks since, is reported as getting better very rapidly, which is pleasing news to her many friends.

Mrs. W. O. Troop, who is confined to her bed by illness, still remains very poorly, notwithstanding every-

thing possible is being done for her restoration to health.

John Hanson and wife were looking after some business matters in Nebraska City for the afternoon on last Monday, they driving over to the Oteo county city in their car.

Henry H. Gering and two sisters, Misses Mia U. Gering and Barbara Gering, of Plattsmouth, were visiting with friends in Nehawka Thursday of last week, they driving over in their car.

Orville Griffin, who is employed in Lincoln, where he is working in a bank, was a visitor in Nehawka for over the week end, being a guest at the home of his parents, John Griffin and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolfe and daughter, Miss Gladys, were visiting in Omaha on last Sunday and Monday, and while they were away, Miss Ruth Chapman was looking after the switchboard at the telephone office.

E. E. Hadley was over to Nebraska City, where he purchased a large hot air circulator, which he brought home and installed in his home east of Nehawka and sure expects to keep things comfortable this winter.

A mixed Wesleyan gospel team from Lincoln were in Nehawka last Sunday, they being guests for the day at the home of their friend, Miss Ellen Rose, and in the evening conducted the services at the Methodist church.

Miss Beatrice Graham, one of the teachers of the Nehawka High school, is spending this week at her home at Creston, Iowa, while Miss Elsie March is visiting with her folks at Leawellin, in the western portion of this state.

W. S. Copenhagen, of near Union, was a business visitor in Nehawka for a short time on last Monday and in conversation with the writer, said he was on that day completing his corn picking and was well satisfied with the yield.

Work on the Clarence Hanson garage is making good progress and the roof is being put on the building this week and will soon be enclosed. It is hoped that the completion of the work can be done even if the weather should get bad.

John G. Wunderlich and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shoemaker were over to near Avoca, where they were in attendance at a birthday dinner which was held at the home of Louis Carstens and in honor of the passing of his anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Palmer were visiting at Talmage for the day last Sunday, they driving over in their car to visit with C. E. Wood and wife, who were injured so severely in an auto wreck near Mynard last week. They are improving, but still far from well.

I. A. Worlich and wife on last Monday departed for Waucoma Springs, Kansas, where they went to take Mrs. Herman Shoemaker, where she will take treatments for a period, hoping that as a result of the baths her health may be improved, as she has been in poor health for some time.

Mrs. L. C. Stock and daughter, Eskiey, who have been at Elmwood, where the latter has been receiving treatment for some time, returned on last Sunday after a stay of some three weeks and report the daughter some-

better. Mr. Stock was pretty glad that the folks returned as he has been batching during the absence of the wife.

G. F. Rogers and wife, with their son, of Hemingford, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers of Mitchell arrived in Nehawka on last Sunday and visited with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemon, for a number of days. Mrs. Elizabeth, mother of Mrs. Chambers, will make her home with her daughter for the winter.

Many of the people of Nehawka were over to Wyoming church on last Sunday, where they attended the fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of this Methodist church that still continues to be a regularly assigned charge. People have gone there to worship on horseback, later in buggies and now in automobiles. Fifty years of service as the spiritual center of a community is an event worthy of more than passing interest.

They are Passing the Buck
John G. Wunderlich has some time since agreed to take the "O" visit at the church southwest of Nehawka, but on the day they were to have attended, there was a funeral and both claim the other violated their agreement, and are now to try the visit again, hoping that there will not be another funeral on the date arranged.

New Company Formed
The Chrisweisser-Schumaker Transfer company, which has been organized by the association of Ray Chrisweisser and Wm. Schumaker, have purchased a new Chevrolet truck, getting it from the Philpot Motor company, and through the salesman A. R. Dowler and are now in position to look after the dray business in Nehawka as well as making a specialty of hauling stock to Omaha and doing a general transfer business. See their ad elsewhere in this issue of the Journal.

No School for Week
During the past week the Nehawka schools have been enjoying a vacation on account of a break of the heating plant, which prevented the heating of the building. School was dismissed for the week while the plant was being placed in condition again.

On last Monday R. D. Taylor took the broken portion to Omaha, where it was repaired. During the week, the teachers were allowed to enjoy visits at their homes or elsewhere and the larger scholars among the boys had an opportunity to assist in the picking of the corn, which was not yet in. The little ones enjoyed their games and were even loath to think of returning to school for the coming week.

Grades Give Program
The lower grades of the Nehawka schools gave a very appropriate program at the Auditorium for the Thanksgiving season on last Tuesday evening, the 27th, which was in the nature of a pageant and brought to mind the historical times when the first Thanksgiving day was instituted. The play was listened to by a large and greatly interested number of patrons of the school.

Burial Vaults
You care well for your loved ones while alive. One of our concrete vaults protects their remains when buried. An absolute guarantee. MILLER & GRUBER, NEHAWKA, NEBR.

U. B. Church Notes
Answers to: Ques. 1—Abraham: 2—The first thing was to set up an altar and worship God; 3—When he moved from Shechem to Bethel, he again set up an altar and worshipped God.

When we move into a strange community, it is a good thing to follow Abraham's example and go to church and Sunday school regularly, even though we may not know anyone we meet there the first Sunday. In this day of frequent moving, people too often drop the habit of going to church because they find themselves in a strange community. But this is not right and the result is a loss to the church and to the person who stays away. No one gains anything except Satan, and who wants to contribute anything to his success. He doesn't need you anyway; the church does.

Even though the denomination of your choice isn't represented where you live, attend the services of some church and help them in their efforts to teach God's word in your community.

Questions: 1—Whom did God tell Abraham to offer as a burnt offering? 2—Who is the most perfect Old Testament type of Christ? 3—Where was Abraham when he showed a lack of faith? 4—What did he do as a result of being out of the place to which God had called him? 5—What does this teach us?

SERVICES AT OTTERBEIN
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Children's service at 11 a. m.
Preaching at 11:20 a. m. Mrs. Knoblock will preach.

SERVICES AT NEHAWKA
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Official board meeting at close of service.

There will be election of delegates to general conference in the morning at Otterbein and in the evening at Nehawka. All members should be present. Everyone welcome.
H. D. KNOBLOCK.

Plattsmouth Man Scores in Fable Stories

B. A. Rosencrans of This City Writing in Trade Journals With Timely Thoughts.

This city has a young man that has in the past year gained considerable recognition for his literary work in the line of trade talks in fables, they appearing in the trade journals over the country and the many friends of B. A. Rosencrans are to have the opportunity of reading one of these clever fables that Mr. Rosencrans has written and which appears in the November edition of the Men's Wear Apparel Gazette of Chicago:

THANKSGIVING DAY

Now there walked in the land of the righteous, which was called England, in those days, a people known as Pilgrims.

And they went out of one place even into another, until they were called Pilgrims. And the progress of the Pilgrims progressed, until their feet were sore fixed with corns. And their progress was known as Pilgrims' progress with chains.

And when they saw how it was, they got themselves one large ark, new sails, much rope for the sails and decks, and also plenty of decks for the sailors. And the ark they called "Mayflower," because it blossomed forth early with many blooming-leaves.

And John Alden didst come aboard and he was fain to look upon, and he had one steamer trunk of footwear of finest wool, his Sunday shirt and dinner coat.

And it came to pass when the Captain heaved up the anchor, they received many "Bum Voyages" and didst make sail. And the sails took the wind as the sea bosoms a flock of mallards.

And they sailed West to grow up with one country. And it was cold, and there was suffering.

In time, one bazo, who didst sleep in a crow's nest, called Look Out, didst emit one loud yell, "Land, Land." Whereupon Smiles Standish became hot and bothered and took off his cloak and spake back at him.

"Where doest thou get that stuff, doest thou think thou art operating one real estate office?"

"Lo, behold," spik he, "there is more land to the right of us, than there is to the left of us," he volleyed and thundered.

Also it was late in December of the year 1620 that he beheld a large rock, they made for it.

Then those who were in the ark got themselves down upon the rock. And their beasts, tractors, motorcars and their cows and swine and old hens and chickens came also.

And those fowls were called Plymouth Rock when they landed. And the Pilgrims had joined themselves in the new world, they builded homes, and shops and churches.

And winter was amongst them. And it was cold. And they ate the fowl of the air, the fish of the sea, and the deer, turkey and cranberry sauce, that wert shot by their mighty hunters.

At times they beheld strange people, who didst have red skins after the manner of those people. And they were called 100% Americans.

And the Red Skins wotted not why the Pilgrims were where they were. And they didst shower them with spears and arrows on the South side of the Pilgrims hieing homeward.

And things were exceedingly tough. But when Spring came, crops were planted, gentle rains and prosperity began to be amongst them, and the Red Skins no longer fit them.

And there was a bountiful harvest. And Smiles Standish spake unto the multitude, saying: "Let us prepare a great feast for all, throughout the land, a feast of gratitude and thanksgiving for all the good things which art among us."

And he caused an invitation to be placed in the Plymouth Tribune, a paper printed in those days with news, and is called newspaper even to the day of our kids. And he invited the Red Skins also, and ask that they bury the tomahawk which those people hat.

And he asked all to gather together on this day to break bread and talk turkey with them.

And there was one Pilgrim amongst them who didst operate one chain store for men, and his name was called J. C. Copper, by all who knew him. And he didst capitalize on the idea, and caused to be run, big ads in the paper. Likewise did he send out many pieces of printed matter direct to females. Also many post cards and letters and messages did he send unto those people. He spake unto them about his shop, his service and the quality of the apparel he had. And saying: Harken unto me, thou good and faithful Puritanisms, dress thyself up, lest ye not find success, behold a feast is to be set unto you. All will be there in raiment of the finest. Thou shalt not appear in the eyes of thy loved ones, like unto something thy feline hath brought in. Verily I say unto you, if thou goest

unto the game afterward, and ariseth from thy seat when thy favorite maketh a touchdown, thy garment shall fit thee and become thee, and thou shalt have great peace of mind."

And low, the young men, and men who didst seek to appear young, gat themselves into his place and made purchase of fine robes, new hats, hip boots and neck ties, and didst become all shot to pieces for the feast.

And the Indians came also to his haberdashery and bartered their skins for moccasins, habiliments and feathers for their helmets.

And when John Copper caused to be checked, his register, wherein he was won't to place his cash, he beheld that he had had the record week in puritanical history. And he carted many pieces of gold and silver and pine tree shillings to his bank.

And on the great day appointed, all didst gather around the board, set in the forest. The Indians and their squaws, Pilgrims and their fathers and wives. And each beheld the other was well dressed.

And they were exceedingly full of jocundity, for a pleasing appearance on the outside is an aid to a jecose interior.

And the governor of that place arose and made oration unto them saying, "Indians and they wives and all that art gathered here, we have come to give thanks unto the Great White Father for this bountiful harvest, and henceforth when the last Thursday falls in November of the year, it shall be known as Thanksgiving Day, even unto the children of the year 1928."

And ye shall gather together into the homes of thy loved ones, and thy mother-in-laws and cafes throuto the land, and thou shalt stuff thyself, until thou art full of prunes, yea, until thou busteth the buttons off thy colonial pants."

And they ate and gave thanks. And they partook of much wild turkey, deer meat and pumpkin pie, and didst pass the mince meat and applause.

And they had partaken of the cup, which was called Thomas and Jeremiah, even unto the days of Volstead, alas, they were like lights of a cathedral, so lit up were they.

Thus, brethren, was the first Thanksgiving day.

And a precedent was established, which art followed by all clothiers which art up and at 'em and ahead of many; that of notice being given to all throughout their trade territory, of the event. And he who is wise, telleth the trade that new togs are with him, he fixeth his displays with appealing fixings and spendeth his boodle for news space.

He admonishes the young that to dress up is to succeed, and he who doeth those things, experiences the elevating influence and self-esteem of fresh new apparel for the occasion.

Take heed and slpeth thou nix. And ye may dammeth me if I spake not the truth.

RIVERVIEW LADIES MEET
The Riverview Ladies Study club met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Jordan last Thursday afternoon, where they engaged in a most interesting study of school lunches.

Each lady carried with her a school lunch such as would be proper food for a child's noon-day lunch. The lunches scored highest were those of Mrs. Major Hall and Mrs. Charles Creamer.

After a short business session, the club then took up the scheduled lesson on the making of sandwich fillings, under direction of their leader, Mrs. J. M. Wheeler.

Eight different kinds of fillings were made. These fillings were then served to make sandwiches, which were served to the ladies. The hostess provided fruit cake and coffee.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kaufman. The lesson will be "Christmas Sweets," and our project leader, Mrs. J. K. Lehut and Mrs. Albert Wheeler will bring the work to us.

All members should attend this meeting and learn the art of making Christmas candy which promises to be one of the most interesting meetings.

DIST. 78 P. T. A. MEETS
Chilson P. T. A. held another interesting program on Thursday evening at the school house. Hot lunch for pupils was adopted. Music being our study this time, the following program was rendered:

Opening Song, "There's Music in the Air."
Roll Call, "My Favorite Song."
Song by School, "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin."

Piano Solo, by Muriel Wiles. Paper, "How the P. T. A. can Help Bring Music in the Home," by Mrs. Della Wiles.

Vocal Solos, "My Task" and "Sonny Boy," by Aaron Livingston.
Talk by Mr. Krieger, director of Weeping Water band.

Accordion Solos, by Mr. Czerny. The refreshment committee served one of their fine lunches to a nice sized crowd considering everyone was so busy husking corn. Social conversation prevailed and a good time was had by all.

MYNARD U. B. CHURCH
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Master Musician of the Soul." During sermon hour, there will be Junior church conducted by Mrs. Weaver. Also the election of delegates to the General Conference, and all members are urged to be present.

The Ladies Aid meets in the church parlors Thursday, December 6th at 2:30 p. m. The program will take the form of a Christmas party. Every member is urged to be present, as there is business that needs attention since we were not able to have our November meeting.
G. B. WEAVER, Pastor.

Your ad in the Journal will be read, and they sure do get results.

Man at Spokane Tells the Police of Omaha Killings

Had Made Bogus Confession of Houston Murder Three Years Ago; Called 'Imaginative.'

Possibly victim of hallucinations, a young Negro, Elmer Williams, 24, told police at Spokane, Wash., Tuesday afternoon that he was the Omaha axman. He told them he had killed four people in Omaha, mentioning the Resso-Brown murders, but was silent on the Blackman killing and the attack on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stribling. In a Bible which he carried he had clipping from a Spokane newspaper of the Resso murders.

Williams, formerly of Omaha, The World-Herald learned, had been committed to the Nebraska school for feeble minded at Beatrice in 1921, and was discharged from there after several months.

In 1925, he wandered back to the institution, remaining only a short time.

"Confessed" Once Before.
In May 1925, Williams was arrested in Ohio and accused of murdering a woman in Houston, Tex. He wrote an elaborate confession of the case. Dr. L. T. Sidwell, the superintendent of the Beatrice school, went to Houston and aided in his acquittal, testifying that Williams was in the institution for feeble-minded at the time he claimed to have committed the Houston murder.

The district attorney at Houston told The World-Herald last night that Williams "would confess anything."

Dr. Sidwell said Tuesday night that Williams had heard of the Houston murder, and wrote his confession while bumming across the country. "He was always thinking up something," said Dr. Sidwell, now head of the state tubercular hospital at Kearney.

Dr. J. A. Burford, present head of the Beatrice school, said Williams is apt "to confess anything."

Mrs. Harold Stribling was told of newspaper dispatches from Spokane regarding the alleged confession there, but declined to comment.

"She has told her story, and she will not change it," her mother said. At Spokane, Williams lent strength to his story by telling of escaping from the state hospital for insane at Hastings, Neb.

Described as Imaginative.
At Hastings, it was said last night, Williams is a "very imaginative Negro." He was described as harmless, having wandered into the hospital and asked for shelter little more than a year ago. He remained a few days, then wandered away.

Asked at Spokane what he had done with his hatchet after killing the two women, Williams said he "threw it in a ditch" near the Resso home. Upon this information, a score of policemen searched a deep ravine last night, without success.

Williams was arrested, according to an Associated Press dispatch, after he engaged a newsboy to write letters for him referring to the ax murders and said that officials were "making a bad mistake" in holding Jake Bird, who was positively identified Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Stribling. The dispatch quoted Spokane police as saying another newsboy told a patrolman about the letters and the latter arrested Williams, who at once said he had killed the two women.

Williams was described as a light mulatto, 24 years old, five feet eight inches in height and weighing over 150 pounds.

The Associated Press dispatch from Spokane came less than two hours after Mrs. Stribling had positively identified Jake Bird as the assailant of herself and her husband.—World-Herald.

A CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors in our bereavement of the death of our brother, James T. Cook, also for the floral offerings.—Ira Cook and Will Cook and Family.

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LOESCH GETS A NEW JOB

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Frank J. Loesch, whose direction of a special grand jury investigation of election frauds and violence in the last six months has resulted in scores of indictments and conviction of fifteen ward chiefs for conspiracy, is to carry on his fight against a politico-criminal alliance in a new toga. John A. Swanson, state's attorney-elect, will commission Loesch a special prosecutor when he takes office next Monday, and the attorneys who aided Loesch in the long investigation will become members of Swanson's staff, it became known today.

Acting independently of the office of Robert E. Crowe, retiring state's attorney, Mr. Loesch has conducted the inquiry into primary election irregularities as a special assistant attorney general. Prior to conference with Mr. Swanson today he announced that he would seek the indictment of Morris Eller, city councilor, his son Judge Emanuel Eller and their followers on specific charges connected with the general election day kidnappings and slayings and the slaying of Octavius Graham, Edward's rival for the ward leadership.

They are already under indictment on blanket conspiracy charges and fifteen of their henchmen have been convicted.

NEBRASKA CASE DROPPED

Washington, Nov. 26.—The supreme court today refused to pass on the right of widows in Nebraska and in states having similar laws to take a share of her husband's estate upon his death without payment to a tax to the federal government. The issue was raised in a suit brought by the administrator of the estate of Peter Bergman, who died at Polk, Neb., in February, 1923.

It was asserted without success in the lower court, after the tax had been paid upon the entire estate, that the widow's share under the laws of Nebraska should have been deducted before any tax was paid, and that the federal tax should have been paid only upon what remained.

This would have made a difference of approximately \$30,000 in the amount of the tax, but the lower courts refused to take that view, sustaining the government in taxing the entire estate.

When a movie actor has had his wedding television put on the radio, photographed for the talkies and placed on the records for the phonographs, we really don't see how he could get it annulled.