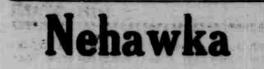
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## PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1931.



Milton Balchazar was visiting with

Elmer Philpot was looking after some business matters in Weeping Water on last Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemon

over to Lincoln on last Sunday, driving in their car to visit with their friend, Miss Blanche Creamer. Albert Popp of Lincoln, accom

panied by the good wife were visiting with their old time friends and relatives in Nehawka on last Sunday.

which is desired.

Charles Snyder of Hamburg, Iowa and who has made it a practice to come to Cass county to pick corn every fall is here again this fall and at work for the farmers.

A. G. Cisney was over to Harting-ton recently where he took a load of apples for the people there and for

Arthur Wolph and family were guests on last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Pollard and wife for the evening and supper and also their guests at a moving picture show at the auditorium.

at his home and away from his work arrived there found that that gentleon account of theumatism is reported as being much better at this time, but not as yet able to work. How- and Mrs. Wunderlich were among ever he was able to be down town on the ones which he was to visit. last Monday.

Enjcyed Grand Lodge Very Much. Mrs. John O. Yeiser and husband were guests for the day last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sturm and wife, and while Mr. I. O. O. F. and the Daughters of Re-Yeiser was compelled to return home beckah, and John G. Wunderlich and to look after his business, Mrs. Yeis- a member of the grand lodge and er remained for a longer visit. Miss Laura Easter as member of the

Albert Wolfe and daughter, Gladys were guests for the day and for a very fine dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maxfield of Weeping Water last Sunday. The telephone exchange requires that some one re-

main and care for it. Sometimes it is Albert, sometimes the wife and sometimes the daughter. On last Sunday it fell to Mrs. Wolfe to look after

Omaha for some time, and which Sheldon Department store and which tem which increases the illumination was very serious for many days is re-ported as being much improved at the hospital where it is being cared for hospital, where it is being cared for like them. and it is hoped that there will be such improvement, that the little one can be returned home wihin a week or so. The little one which was at the Methodist hospital was sick with

here and gave the instructions on the work of the order and the secret work as well as on the general work PLATTSMOUTH THEATRES and many of the order here were present to enjoy the lectures and to profit by the explanation of the work. **Best in Talking Pictures** 

teacher who comes well recommend ed and it is hoped the band will make good progress in their practices.

Ships His Cattle.

Eugene Nutzman shipped a number of truck loads of very fine fat cattle to the South Omaha market on D. C. Rhoden, sr., of Murray is re-ported as being' quite poorly and while everything is being done he does not show the improvement placed in the feed lots to take the placed in the feed lots to take the

place of the fat ones.

Mrs. Opp Still Poorly. John Opp and Mrs. John Kettle-You will love Janet Gaynor in this big special. First show Sunday, at 7 hut were over to Omaha on last Sun-Adults, 35¢ Children, 10¢

day where they went to visit Mrs. Opp who is at the hospital, and found her about the same, altho better in apples for the people there and for which he found a ready sale as there were no apples grown there this summer. Arthur Wolph and family were the attending physicians.

## Both Make Visits.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wunderlich were over to Avoca on last Sunday. driving in their auto and going to see Mr. Louis Carsten, who when they man had come to Nehawka to visit

friends and relatives and that Mr.

On the return of Louis Ross and Her greatest picture. Don't miss it wife, delegates respectively of the Sunday Matinee at 2:30-Nites, 7-9. Matinee Prices Evening Prices 10-30¢ 10-25¢

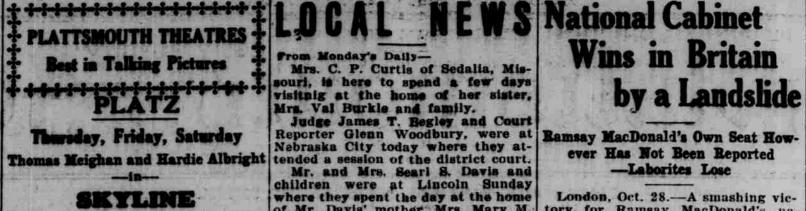
# NEW LIGHTS FOR STATUE

New York-Mile. Josee Laval, Ed Ingram of Louisville, were in the daughter of the French premier, city Monday for a short time, Mr. waved her hand over a silver globe | McCarver coming in to make claim atop the Empire State building and for the compensation of his son, Rob- istry

From Wednesday's Dally-Fred Ethredge of Greenwood was in the city today to look after some

ILL FOLLOWING STROKE

While Fred Hansen was coming to town and Herbert Stoll was going to the country the latter with a hog crate on the side of his car, they were rounding the corner at the pines northwest of Nebewke and hots tary attaches. As if by magic, my-riads of lights suddenly engulfed the statue. Its unsightly shadows, the



You will wonder, grasp and thrill at this unusual picture of modern days. Adalta London, Oct. 28 .- A smashing victory for Ramsay MacDonald's naional government was indicated at daybreak today on the basis of rethe Chamber of Commerce of Omaha, turns from 288 parliamentary con-

with Mrs. Pierpont, were here Sunstituencies. day to visit with friends and look-Supporters of the national government won 261 seats in the house

ing over the city. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Royal, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Deriege and Miss Nellie of commons, the opposition had 25 and two winners were independents. Nerieg of Lincoln were here Sunday to spend a few hours visiting with A total of 327 seats remained to be reported, one of them being Mr. Mac-Judge C. L. Graves and going to Rock Bluffs for a short visit, Donalds. This report is expected later today. Every member of the Elmer Briggs, who for the past two years has been engaged as a national cabinet so far has been returned to power.

baker at the Wentworth bakery in this city, departed .Sunday for Goodland, Kansas, where he is to be lo-cated in the future. 'Mr. Briggs is an expert baker and will give Goodland the services of a splendid qualified baker.

the liberal polocies of David Lloyd From Tuesday's Daffy-George survived the avalanche Attorney C. E.' Tefft of Weeping Water was in the eity today for a short time attending to some mat-ters in the county and district courts. national government forces was made plain by the latest tabulation of the Mrs. William Hunter and daughter, Miss Helen, who have been visitpopular vote, which showed conser-

ing at Callaway, Nebraska, and othvatives, 4,909,328; national labor, er points of interest in the west, re- 2.869.305; communist, 37.132; liturnd home last evening. Mrs. Belle Stoner of Glenwood, beral, \$45.840. The vote so far gives MacDonald the "doctor's mandate" came over Monday afternoon to visit

he asked. for a short time at the home of her . The conservative preponderance son, Hillard Grassman, returning this indicated it might be possible for afternoon to the Iowa city. Mrs. Blanche Potter, who is en-gaged in the regional offices of the U. S. Veterans bureau at Lincoln, only 86 short of a majority.

are liberals.

was here today for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Clark of office labor's most important leaders, chief among them being Arthur John McCarver and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, foreign secretary of the MacDonald labor cabinet, who broke with his lifelong friend and refused to follow him into the national min-

> J. H. Thomas, dominions secretary who stuck by Mr. MacDonald, showed the other side of the picture by again winning his seat in the house. Drift in Labor Centers.

The conservatives won by far the

lion's share of the victory. Of the

261 supporters of the government. 222 are conservative members, four

Only two cutright advocates of

The overwhelming victory of the

are national labor members and 35

Near Conservative Majority.

Chief among the surprises of the election was the strength shown by the national government in some of County Judge A. H. Duxbury and Attorney A. L. Tidd were at Lincoln the industrial constituencies where labor was supposed to be firmly entrenched. Even the labor strongholds in Lancashire felt the drift. The labor members who formed

Mr. MacDonald's last labor ministry were almost all turned out of the

former labor ministers retaining



Asserting that trans-Atlantic air crossings will never become prac-ticable until a new type—in design and construction—of aircraft is developed, Sir Arthur Witten Brown, who flew the Atlantic in 1919 with Sir John Alcock, has admitted that he was wrong in his predic-tions of 12 years ago. At that time Sir Arthur prophesied that by 1930 trans-Atlantic flying would be but a routine matter. However, on landtrans-Atlantic flying would be but a routine matter. However, on land-ing at New York the other day, for a visit, the pioneer airman declared that ocean flying is still a gamble, notwithstanding the rapid strides made by aviation in the last few years. Sir Arthur believes that with the present design and construction regular air service across the Atlantic will never be possible. The orthodox type of airplane has seen developed to its highest point of efficiency and still it is not good enough, he declares.

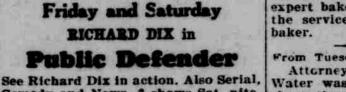
New York, October 26 .- Since able secure and frequent occurrence, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh made Sir Arthur's ten years have come his spectacular flight from New York been beaten by daring souls who to Paris in 1927, much has been said picked up his challenging gauntlet. and written about the prospect of a and made good many times since the regular trans-Atlantic air service. Brown-Alcock flight. But when Sir But it is not generally known that Arthur landed in New York the Among these were Miss Margaret Arthur landed in New York the such a service was predicted eight other day; he admitted that his pre-Bondfield, the nation's first woman years before the famous Lone wrong, wrong, fight by the first man that ever Granted that the Atlantic has Granted that the Atlantic has cabinet member, who had the labor portfolio; Tom Shaw, war; Herbert Morrison, transport; J. R. Clynes, home secretary; Arthur V. Alexan-That man, Sir Arthur Whitten ceded that it did not take the full der, first lord of the admiralty; H. B. Lees-Smith president of the board of Brown, now an electrical executive count. Planes will continue to beat on a visit to the United States, took it, but it, also, will continue to have education, and Sir Ben Turner, minoff with Sir John Alcock from New- its share of victories. In fact transfoundland, in 1919, in a plane that Atlantic flights are still purely Mosley Defeated. beside the present samples of air- stunts. Partial returns showed only two

With a few willow switches and a the statute of Liberty in New York ert McCarver, who was drowned in harbor was bathed in light. As a the Louisville flood of 1923.

the exchange. The little baby of Don Rhoden, jr., which has been at the hospital at Omaha for some time, and which

years ago. Josse, who termed the ceremony a "thrilling climax to a magnificent today where they wpent a short time day" of sightseeing, was accompanied looking after some matters of busi-

While Fred Hansen was coming



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pneumonia.

your own container, 21/2 miles north of Nehawka .- Elmer Philpot. # 900

Received Serious Injury.

While R. M. Pierce was doing some damage to both the cars. Howsome moving with an obstreperous ever they were fortunate in that span of unmanagable mules they be- neither were injured. came frightened at some object or fancied object and put their idea into action by running away. In their so doing they threw Mr. Pierce same hatching him on the hip, caus-ing a very serious contusion, which required a number of stitches by their family physician, Dr. D. E. Hansen to close. However while Mr. Pierce was quite severely injured he is getting along nicely but it will be some time before he is well again from the mower and a portion of the

be some time before he is well again.

## Likes Nehawka Fine.

On the tenth of October, 1930, Dr. On the tenth of October, 1930, Dr. D. E. Hansen came to Nehawka a stranger, and opened an office for the practice of medicine, and has remained and stuck close to the busi-ness and has during the past twelve months made many friends and has months made many friends and has found a very fine practice during the time. Speaking of the town, Dr. Han-time speaking of the town, Dr. Han-their daughter, Evelyn, who are spending several weeks here from their home at Long Beach, also Mrs. sen says he likes the town and the people and is well satisfied with his location and the many friends which he has made. Bedella Stander and daughter. Miss Gertrude of Louisville. A very fine time was had as well as the very fine

## Enjoyed Friends on Sunday.

On last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Berger, were as sembled a number of friends and relatives who with Mr. and Mrs. Berger enjoyed the gathering very much. There were there for the occasion and for the very friendliness which was served Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Wednesday night. Lincoln and also Mrs. F. W. Wilkins and daughter, Algera, also of Lin-Mrs. Murdoch. coln. Mrs. Wilkins being sister of Young Peoples Christian Endea-vor meets at Guy Murdoch Friday, Oct. 30th. The young people are re-quested to come dressed in their Mrs. Berger.

# Has Completed His Work.

Elmer Philpot who has a large work clothes as there's a surprise in field of cane or otherwise known as store for you. Everyone welcome. sorghum, has been very busy during the past few weeks making molasses, and was assisted by the son and wife. they completing the work late last week. He has made a very fine qual-ity of native molasses, much of which he has now on hand and which he is he has now on hand and which he is he has now on hand and which he is offering for sale, but you must bring your containers, and better make them large mouthed ones as the mo-lasses is thick, and especially when the weather is cold. sonage Nov. 5. We were giad for a fine group of young people at our last meeting. The boys club went on an observation tour last Saturday. Roy Snyder received the prize for observing the most things while on

Shipped 200 Hegs from North Robert Troop, living north of Ne-hawka was in the northern part of Nebraska and southern South Dakota where he purchased some two hun-dred head of hogs which he brought to Nebraska City where he sold them to farmers. He and his father, W. O. Troon were over to Nebraska City for the day on last Saturday. "The loving kindness of Jehovah is from everlasting to everlasting up-on them that fear Him, and His righteousness unto children's child-ren." Ps. 103:17.

# Held Masonic School.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this work there was held in Nehawka at week there was held in Nehawka at the Masonic hall a school of instruc-tion in Masonry, that the work might be uniform throughout the en-tires lodges of the order. Dr. Leicht-enwainer of Omaha who is grand'cus-todian of the order in Nebraska was

Eighty-five cents per gal. furnish our own container, 2½ miles north Nehawka.—Elmer Philpot. # 2#1 hortnwest of Nehawka and both Nehawka.—Elmer Philpot. # 2#1 hortnwest of Nehawka and both make passage all right, and would, but the hog crate which projected lighting system, had disappeared. northwest of Nehawka and both and catching, drew them together with a slight shaking up and also

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Saw Mill Now Operating. The saw mill which Forest Cun-

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NEHAWKA CHURCH Bible church school 10 s. m.

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Evening Gospel service 7.30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. will have a weiner

Visitors day).

the tour.

Could Not Make It Work.

Arlington, Oct. 27.-Fred Hener-man, wealthy farmer and a director of the Washington County Fair asningham has been working on for sociation, is critically ill at his home east of Arlington following a stroke the past more than a week is now in NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE

Pursuant to an order of the Dis-

Alfred C. Anderson and wife entertained at their home in Omaha on dinner which was served.

the undersigned Referee in said cause to sell the following described real York chapter of Wisconsin alumni. estate, to-wit:

Nebraska, containing five acres

And, the North half (N%) of Lot three (3), in the North-west Quarter (NW14) of the Northwest quarter (NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>) of Section seven (7), Township twelve (12), Range ten (10), Cass County, Nebraska, contain-ing five acres (5 A.)

open for one ho When and where did you ever buy 1931. J. C. BRWANT, Plaintig's Attorney.

state, to-wit: The South half (8½) of Lot two (2) in the Northwest Quar-ter (NW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼), Section seven (7), Township twelve (12), Range ten (10) Cass County, Nebrecks containing fire error Morning worship service 11 a. m. Prayer meeting at G. A. Murdoch Ladies Aid Thursday Nov. 5 at

(5 A.)

And, all of Lot five (5), in the Southwest quarter (SW14) of the Northwest quarter (NW%) of Section seven (7), Township twelve (12), Range ten (10),

twelve (12), Range ten (10), Cass County, Nebraska, contain-ing ten acres (10 A.) And, the West half (W14) of the Southwest quarter (SW14) of Section seven (7), Township twelve (12), Range ten (10), Cass County, Nebraska, contain-ing sixty and 28/100 acres (60.28.)

(60.25.) Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of November, 1931, at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m., at the Wag-ner farm, one mile east and one mile south of the Post Office in Ashland, Nebraska, the undersigned Referee will sell the above described real es-tate at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash. Said sale to be held open for one hour.

Dated this 18th day of October JOE MAYS. Referee.

the Missouri city.

and her little son.

# THREE TIMES CUT OFF AIR

Philadelphia Officials of radio station WELK said a University of Wisconsin football banquet here Sat-urday night had been cut off the air

three times because of two 'damns" and a hell." They denied newspaper reports published Sunday that the cutoffs were due to two ',damns" and an explanation' as to why Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin fail-

their seats. These were George Lansbury, public works, and Sir Stafed to accompany the team to Philadelphia for its game with the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania. Nancy Lady Astor. Virgin

Nancy Lady Astor. Virginia-born member of parliament, running as a The explanation for the senator's conservative, was returned from Ply-

The "nazis" won twelve seats at Kernburg, ten at Zerbt, nine at Bal-

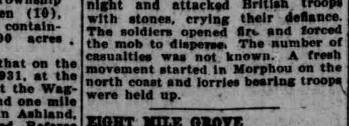
craft development would seem like It is Sir Arthur's belief that ala frail box-kite, and successfully though the present safety of planes negotiated the first air crossing of has been developed to a high degree. the element of chance has not been

It was considered something of eliminated, nor will it be eliminated a miracle when the daring fliers in the present type of plane conlanded in an Irish bog, little the struction. It is his opinion that avia-

# Mrs Judd in Court at Los Angeles



Mrs. Winnie Euth Judd as she appeared in court in Los Angeles Monday for arraignment on a charge of being a fugitive from justice from Arinena. Seated at left is Attorney Russill, standing back of Mrs. Judd is her brother and Dr. Judd, her husband pints beaded). Man at right is unidentified.



there.

EIGHT MILE GROVE LUTHERAL CHURCH

Sunday, Nov. 2nd. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:30 English services. Harvest Home and Reformation festival.

The Journal Job Department quipped to turn out anything from ag cards to sale establish

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ISLAND OF CYPRUS REVOLT

bert; Emma Graves and husband, Hod Graves; Nancy Graves and hus-band, Wallace Graves; Frank G. Arnold and wife, Effie D. Arnold, are defendants, ordering and directing the word 'damn' and a third speaker said 'hell' and that accounts for the three interruptions to the broadcast." Jamieson is president of the New

Nicosia, Island of Cyprus-Despite

the presence of military, naval and air reinforcements and the arrest of

a number of ringleaders, the island

of Cyprus still was seething with re-

volt Sunday night, and fresh out-

breaks occurred during the day. A

crowd of 6,000 persons attending the funeral of a youth killed in the first day's rioting last week attacked po-

lice here in the capital, hurling stones and shouting maledictions against the Britiesh rulers. Bluejackets

from the cruiser London, which ar-

rived Saturday were fired on at Aca by mobs agitating for union with

Greece and the sailors retaliated with

six shots, but inflicted no known fatalities. Several police and rioters were injured in other encounters

Greek manifestants assembled in large numbers in Larnaca Saturday night and attacked British troops

lenstedt and fifteen in the city of Dessau. Several were injured in street fighting.

Pursuant to an order of the Dis-triet Court of Saunders County, Ne-brasks, made and entered on the 22nd day of October, 1931, in an action pending therein, in which, Norz Folsom and husband, Guy Fol-crease in the LaFollette family." Senator LaFollette married his sec-plaintiffs, and David Wagner and wife, Anna Wagner; F. Wagner and wife, Anna Wagner; Jabe Nichols: Annahusband, Wwillam Wagner and wife, Ramad Musband, B. Gilbert and husband, John Gil-man husband, Morris Morgan and B. Gilbert and husband, John Gil-se are in the LaFollette family ar-counted for one of the cut offs. "They and the dual that inght if they set of the dual that inght if they set of the dual that inght if they set of the dual that about that inght if they set of the dual that about that inght if they set of the dual that about that inght if they set of the dual that about that inght if they set of the dual that about that inght if they set of the dual that about that inght if they set of the dual that about that inght if they set of the dual they sets and they sets and husband, hod Graves; Namy Graves and husband, hod Grave

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