Mr. Oscar Glatz left for his home at St. Louis, Mo., after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsey and Wm. Schlief.

W. O. Troop and son, George of north of Nehawka, were looking after some business matters in Union on last Tuesday morning.

John Fitzpatrick was engaged in building himself an ice box for the cafe, working on the same at the Frans lumber yard shed. The lumber yard received a car load of coal on last Monday, which

was unloaded and placed in the bins by Joe Green and son, James. Charles Land was a visitor in Plattsmouth and Omaha on Monday of this week where he was looking after some business matters for the

looking after some business matters and also was visiting with his host the coming summer, also another ten of friends in Union and all are his miles from Lincoln this way on the

W. B. Banning was a visitor in Lincoln on last Saturday, driving show the bed rock some thirty feet over and remaining until Tuesday afternoon looking after some business matters in the big city.

one of the very best auctioneers was been paved. a visitor in Union and guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leach on last Monday evening.

Henry H. Becker was shelling corn for the new deputy sheriff, Rae Becker who is seeking to get the shelling done before he has to accept the office on Monday of next week, tury, and for a time was making her the state university and was home couch. Her many friends are pleased January 25th. Mr. Henry Becker was home in the west, with the appearalso shelling for Leo Finkle.

making arrangements for the fun- Namee came to Nebraska in 1868, some business matters. eral of the brother of Mrs. Cross, Mr. just a few years following the war. Theodore Buck, who died a few days since in the west.

H. W. Griffin was a visitor in Weeping Water on Tuesday forenoon of this week, where he went to secure tained injuries on last Saturday night was found on fire on last Tuesday a load of poultry, and which he is able to pay as high prices as any fic bus in which he was riding went and considerable damage as well. town in this vicinity even Platts- into the ditch, injuring a unmber of The house which belonged to George list was inadequate at one time.

their children, Ella Ruthanna and Paul, were over to Plattsmouth where they were visiting with the parents of Mr. Griffin while the older girls were looking after the cafe during of days and was able to return to his the absence of the parents.

Fred Marquardt of Avoca who is engaged in the grain business at that place, was a business visitor in Union Fiftieth Anniversary Roll on last Tuesday morning and also was looking after some matters at

Charles Atteberry, patrol man and mechanic for the county, who is get- the Eastern Area of 20,000; Midting the machinery in fine condition western, 5,000; Pacific, 12,500. which he has in hand.

home only to have death claim the mate of 62,000 increase. little one on the same day. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. W. A. Taylor and burial at the East Union cemetery. The funeral was held Monday at one o'clock. The parents have the sympathy of their host of friends.

Henry A. Chilcott was a visitor in Lincoln on Wednesday of this week Augusta Robb, President; Mrs. Geo. Marshall; Vera Johnson, Organist. didate. where he went to meet Mrs. Theodore Buck, who was returning with Reynolds, Secretary, and Miss Elma Wolcott as Ada; Nade Amick, as the body of Mr. Buck who passed away there on last Sunday. The account of the funeral and a sketch of pledges for 1931 reported paid. Next Electra, and Olive Wolcott, Warder. for if the republican convention nomhis life ill appear elsewhere in this meeting will be with Mrs. Geo. Stites issue. Mr. Buck lived north of Union Jan. 29th. and between here and Murray, moving west several years ago. Mr. Buck was a brother of Mrs. J. D. Cross.

Sorrow Follows Joy.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burbee was made happy by the birth on last Sunday of twin daughters, but the joy was short, as the death angel came claiming their lives, they passing away the same day. The fun- percent in the six years, and wine eral was held Monday and was con- sales have increased 88.7 percent. ducted by the Rev. W. A. Taylor, a the Quebec liquor commission said. close friend of the family, who spoke Attention was drawn to these figures comforting words to the parents by a statement of I. W. Pierce before whose hearts were torn by the loss the Anti-Saloon league in Washingof the little ones. The interment was ton. Pierce, who is attached to the had at the east Union cemetery.

Will Hold Bank Meeting. On Thursday of this week, January 21st there will be held the an- 128 percent." nual meeting of the Bank of Union and at which time they will look after the business of the bank. They will also hold their annual election at this time.

Taking Soundings for Footings Union for some days making sound- the city would be able to raise the ing of the bridge across the Weeping 32 millions needed to meet obliga-Water for the sinking of piers for the tions maturing Wednesday. He also new bridge and which is to be a wider indicated that enough money to meet one and there will also be another all requirements until May 1, when and better and wider bridge builded across the west branch of the Weep- be forthcoming as needed. The

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time since. The citizens of Union W. H. Marks of Plattsmouth was are hopeful that some ten miles from highway number ten will be paved west end of the O street road. The soundings which have been taken short time.

> below the surface. This will be a fine thing for Union

> > Must Have the Journal.

Nancy I. McNamee who is 80 years ance of Old Man Depression thought for the week end.

C. E. Withrow Home.

townsman, Elmer Withrow, who sus- by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick, near Auburn when the Missouri Paci- about noon, caused much excitement Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Griffin with one. Mr. Withrow was badly bruised lowing the insurance to lapse, and people of which Mr. Withrow was Towie was without insurance, he alhome on Monday of this week.

Nebraka City. While in Union he meeting at National Headquarters a good start and was raging when was-calling on Mayor George A. Dec. 9, reported Roll Call results over they arrived. 4,000,000, an increase of 37,732. The estimates show an increase in

for the work of the coming spring as | Reports by states, Eastern Area, well as for the handling of the 18 show increase, 8 decrease. These snows, was a visitor in Lincoln on increases with five exceptions are in cers, the work being done by Mrs. last Tuesday where he went to secure states where drought relief activi- G. R. Binger, installing officer, Mrs. of the people." Roosevelt, as the demsome parts and repairs for the work ties were conducted during the past Veiva Jones assisting as Marshall. year. In five non-drought states, the

brought a very fine baby to their states, the trends warrant and esti-

Auxiliary Meets.

Episcopal church met at Augusta Alice Cole, Secretary; Mrs. Rose Fry, Robb's on Friday afternoon. Busi- Treasurer; Miss Minerva Gorder, ness consisted of election of officers: Chaplain; Mrs. Virginia Keckler. Stites, Vice-President; M. W. E. The chairs being filled by Elizabeth

The Extension club met at Mrs. P. F. Rihn's on Tuesday afternoon, with a very large attendance.

QUEBEC LIQUOR SALES

Montreal-Spirituous liquor sales in Qutbec have increased only 20.5 speaker of the afternoon and delight-League Against Alcoholism here, was quoted as saying consumption of Daughters of Rebekah, officers were spirituous liquor during the six years of government control had "increased Mrs. Pery Wright, N. G., Edith Mich-

WALKER SEES A WAY OUT

that subway financing policies had not been discussed, Mayor Walker A crew of state men have been in | Monday night indicated the belief ing Water to replace the nearly new one which was builded but a short private office. The conference, he said, was attended by one banker, who was not present "as such or in an official capacity." but merely to lend advice should it be needed.

PRIEST TO STAY IN RACE

Pittsburgh - Despite advice of many of his friends, the Rev. James R. Cox is determined to remain a presidential candidate.

Hundreds of letters have been rethe county. Come, see for your-self—be estisfied of this truth! didacy for the nomination of the jobless party, but there also are many

WEEPING WATER

Ralph Binger was a business visitor in Lincoln on Wednesday of this week, driving over to the big city in his auto for the occasion

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson were called to Omaha on last Saturday where they drove in their car for the occasion, also visiting with friends Pawn Shop Skate while there.

Jack Jourgensen was a visitor in Omaha on last Monday taking a load of stock to the market for some of the farmers and also bringing back a ldao of merchandise for the merchants of Weeping Water.

L. T. Little was a visitor in Omaha on Tuesday of this week taking with him a load of hogs for the market and while the porkers were extra fine ones, they only brought \$3.50 per hundred, which is very low. James M. Teegarden has been kept

time to his bed by a severe attack of flu which came his way early this Grand Vice President of the state week but which he is wrestling with Assembly will be present and followthe hope of being the victor in a ing the regular order o fbusiness

Mrs. Thomas Hardison of Plattsmouth who was visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Stratton, for and the traveling public when the the past week and where they all enings. W. R. Young of Plattsmouth, and entire stretch of roadway shall have joyed the visit very much, departed on last Wednesday for her home in Plattsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fernbaugh of age and very lively for the years, baugh, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Binger, bed, is reported as being much im-

Jay Austin was a visitor in Lincoln on last Monday where he went
to visit with his sister and their
father A H Austin and reports that father, A. H. Austin, and reports that But after striving to get along housethe father is sick with an attack of keeping without the paper, found County Commissioner Fred H. Gor the flu. However it is not considered that it would not go, had her son, as being serious.

Amos, catch the representative of Miller and was accompanied by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cross were at the paper and restore her address. Wm. Asch. Another party consisting Nebraska City where they were looking after some business matters and and everything is joyous. Mrs. Mc- were over, all called to look after

Fire Does Much Damage.

The house which belongs to George C. E. Withrow, father of our Towle, and which has been occupied fire, smoke and the water. The fire department of Weeping Water demonstrated that they were truly fire Call at New Height, fighters for they were able to quench Annual meeting of the Central the flames when the fire had attained

Eastern Star Installs Officers.

With a good attendance and much interest displayed when the regular work of the order was over, the Order The home of Sherman Hathaway membership will hold firm.

was made joyous when the stork

In the five Midwestern drought work at the meetings. The roster The order is in a healthy condition and much interest is taken in the of the officers installed are: Mrs. Amanda Marshall, Worthy Matron; Clarence E. Pool, Worthy Patron; The Woman's Auxiliary of the Ray Norris, Assistant Patron; Mrs.

Have Nice Meeting.

The Weeping Water Woman's Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the pleasant home of Mrs. Andrew Olsen where they enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon, having a very delightful program as well as a social session and good eats. Dr. A. R. Kintner of Nebraska City was the principal ed the ladies with his pleasant ad-

Rebekahs Install Officers.

With the installing officer from the very interesting meeting of the Davis, R. S. V. G., Ruth Little, L. S. V. G., Emma Johnson, Secretary, Helen Norton, Treasurer, Mrs. Creda Johnson, Inside Guardian, Miss Freda New York-Asserting positively Baker, Outside Guardian, Inez Pettenger, Conductor, Mrs. Fred Burch,

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to his home and a good deal of the Past Grand. At the next meeting which will be February 5th, the there will be a covered dish luncheon. This lodge is very active in their work and much interest is being manifested in the work at all meet-

Mrs. L. D. Switzer Better. Mrs. L. D. Switzer, who suffered a severe stroke some weeks since and were guests for the week end at the who has been kept to her home and home of the parents of Mrs. Fern- a greater portion of the time to her the state university and was home couch. Her many friends are pleased that she is making such good im-

Meets With Severe Accident.

While the hustling blacksmith Newton L. Grubbs, was walking along the street on the icy pavement, his feet slipped and he fell to the pavement, causing a fracture of three ribs which has been bringing much grief to this otherwise very pleasant gentleman.

Gave Two Parties.

Mesdames E. H. Kintner and O. C. Hinds entertained a number of their friends on Monday afternoon at the Bungalow Inn, and again on Tuesas the accommodations for the entire and while he is not able to be about

Gov. Roosevelt Has Favor

Senator Makes Him Fourth Choice as Presidential Candidate-Guest of Pinchot

Harrisburg, Pa.-Senator Norris named Governor Roosevelt as his didate "satisfactory" to progressive cattle and a few hogs to market, republicans and "the rank and file taking them in his truck and also day night, Jan. 22. ocratic nominee, he added, would be home to look after some business. Mr. with us Sunday in spite of icy roads.

Pipchot, the Nebraskan in an inter- pecting to have ready within the next view, named his host. Senator John- few weeks. Watch for it, for it will son of California and Senator Borah | be well worth while reading. Mrs. Luella Pool. Assistant Matron; of Idaho as the three candidates most acceptable to the progressives. In event of the organization of a third party, Norris said, Governor Pinchot would make a "very satisfactory can-

Ruth; Fern Davis, as Esther; Ruth ity of a third party, Norris asserted Pledges were made for 1932, and Crozier, as Martha; Hazel Pool, as such a development could be looked ceeds in naming a man like him." there would be no place for those to main in Iowa for several weeks and go who object to big business run- it might be permanently. ning the country."-State Journal.

RIVERS OF TEXAS SWOLLEN

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 18 .- Although lmost all streams in the northern portion of Texas are swollen and some already have reached flood stage as result of prolonged precipitation, the high waters are believed nearing a crest and are expected to recede Elmwood lodge, and her Assistant without causing great damage, a sur-Marshall, recently at the close of the vey revealed. Elm fork of Trinity river, fed by heavy rainfall over its entire watershed in Montague coun- Nebraska City since Thursday of last broken leg in the hospital, fruit and installed, the list of officers being: ty, already has inundated portions of week where she has been receiving books and also decided to write let-Leonard park, at Gainesville, and treatment, has been showing some ters to him.-Reporter. 38 percent, and that of beer and wine elson, R. S. N. G., Lottle Davis, L. S. continued to rise late Saturday. Both improvement. However, it is thought N. G:, Mary Heneger, V. G., Fern Elm Fork and East Fork of Trinity it will be some time before she will are spreading out into the lowlands north of Dallas and are covering a large area of farm land. West Fork of Trinity late in the day had reached a 22.6 foot stage at Fort Worth, but is expected to reach a crest of Chaplain, Miss Hazel Pool, Junior about twenty-three feet, according to weather bureau observers. Twenty feet is flood stage at Fort Worth, but the river must reach a thirty-two foot level before going over the levees.

FACE DEATH FOR ACCIDENT

Moscow-Confronted with the possibility of death, eleven railroad workers went to trial Monday night on charges of "breaking labor discipline" in a disastrous wreck two weeks ago. They were accused of being responsible for the deaths of 68 passengers and the injury of 128 more who were involved in a crash Jan. 2 when a passenger train collided with another on the Moscow-Kazan line near here. The death penalty may be imposed on some or all, particularly in view of the fact that the government is concentrat-ing every effort to build up its lagging transport system. Four workers convicted of a similar offense recent-

Nehawka

Mrs. Charles Hemphill was looking after the business at the telephone exchange on Monday while the

folks were over to Omaha.

Dr. D. E. Hansen was a visitor at Talmage for the day on last Sunday where he went to visit for the day with his friend, Dr. Kentzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemon were guests for the day and a very fine dinner at the beautiful farm home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Giles of Nehawka on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Steffens of Lorton were guests in Nehawka on last Sunday, being at the home of their son, John H. Steffens while here and enjoying the vsiit very much. Abe Griffith was hustling with the paling of straw during the past few

days as the weather has gotten so

one can get about and do something

without being snowed under. Charles Chrisweisser was looking after some business matters at Plattsmouth on both last Friday and Saturday, he getting a well sunk and a wind mill erected on one of his farms

north of Nehawka. Wlater J. Wunderlich and the family were over to Plattsmouth on last Sunday where they were visiting for a short time with relatives and friends, they driving over to the

county seat in their car. Albert Wolfe, wife and their be able to return home again. Mr. daughter, Miss Gladys, were over to Scheemaker was down on last Mongets about and is pleasant with all they remaining over until Monday proved at this time and is able to sit they were both visiting with friends her comfort. Omaha on Monday of this week where day to visit with the wife and see to in a wheel chair and enjoy the home as well as looking after some business matters in the big town.

Eilis, the fourteen year old son of trouble with one of his ears and had been treated by Dr. D. E. Hansen

on last Sunday afternoon, taking Nehawka were Eugene Nutzman, with him a load of hogs for Paul Murdoch, also a horse for Hall Pol-lich and Clifford Trotter, the comlard which he delivered at the hog mander of the post here. They report and horse markets and was accom- having enjoyed a very fine time notpanied by Albert, Alford who went along to see the sights and also to the best. accompany his friend.

Peter Opp who has been sick for so long and who was able to be down town some weeks since still remains along as well as he is.

Have Outdoor Rink.

wanting some amusement and having Giles, secretary, Orin Pollard, near the Nehawka ball park and watered the diamond and in a short time had a very fine out of the short time had a very fine out doors skating rink and sure have been enjoying fine skating, for you know "Where there is a will there is also a way."

Sells Stock in Omaha. Lowell Massie was over to Omaha on last Saturday where he had some at parsonage. stopped at Plattsmouth on his way a small booklet on the one hundred Sunday. Here as the guest of Governor and seventh Pslam which he is ex-

Returned to Their Homes. cears were visiting in Nehawka and tained by Mrs. Oscar Shrader Wed-While Pinchot preserved his cau- Murray for the past few weeks stop- nesday. Jan. 27. We are happy to inates Hoover "and the standpat ele- Mrs. Everett Lancaster where they their example. ment of the democratic party suc- visited while here. On their return last Sunday they were accompanied mans 6:23. Come to Christ. He will "In that event," he continued, by Mrs. Roy Lancaster who will re- have you.

> Enjoyed Visit With Mother. his home at South Bend, Indiana, for first meeting of the year 1932. The some time where he has been engaged in farming was a visitor with his mother, Mrs. Luella Ketch, for the past two weeks, departed this week for his home, going via bus via Omaha. Des Moines and Chicago.

Mrs. Shoemaker Some Better.

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Attend American Legion Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Omar Schlictemier, has American Legion post of Nehawka been quite ill for some time with a were over to Seward on last Thursday and Friday, where they were atwith the result that the young man held at that time. Mesdames Henry getting along very nicely at this Ross and Eugene Nutzman were also Frank Trotter was over to Omaha Legion who were in attendance from in attendance. The members of the withstanding the weather was not

Elevator Has Good Year. day afternoon they also entertained, at the home of his son, John Opp, pany held their stockholders meeting announcement of his candidacy, "but much is getting along fairly and had a good representation at the an- icr the office of district judge, priwith each week is feeling some im- nual gathering.. They re-elected the mary in April and election in Noproved. The many friends of this pio- entire roster of officers who have vember.' neer are pleased that he is getting so finely carried on the business dur- Mr. Livingston is a native son of ing the past year. They were able Otoe county, born in the neighborto declare a dividend of five per cent hood of Talmage. He obtained his on the stock held by the members, legal education at University of Ne-The young folks of Nehawka, John W. Murdoch, president; E. C. ney in Nebraska City for 30 years or The officers for the coming year are braska, has been a practicing attor-

> United Brethern in Christ. Otto Engebretson, Pastor. OTTERBEIN CHURCH Bible church school 10 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m Prayer meeting Wednesday night

Y. P. S. C. E. at J. A. Davis Fri-We were glad to have a number

NEHAWKA CHURCH Bible church school 10 a. m. Evening Gospel service 7:30 p. m. 27 at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carey of Fort Barton Sutphen Jan. 21 and with month thereafter.

CLUB MEETING

The Helping Hand Knighthood following officers were elected:

President—Chester Keil. Vice-President-Florence Sudduth. Secretary-George Hobscheidt. News Reporter-James Hessen-

Yell Leader-John Livingston. The club decided on sending Wil-

Journal Want-Ads get results! ger.

Files for Office of District Judge

Will Oppose Judge James T. Begley at the Primaries and Election in November.

D. W. Livingston, Nebraska City attorney for more than 30 years, former county attorney and for four years member of the Nebraska legislature, announced Monday that he has filed for district judge of the Second Judicial district, to oppose

Judge James T. Begley.
"You may think I'm crazy," Mr. The Nehawka Farmers Grain com- Livingston said as he made formal on last Saturday in Nehawka, and I'm in politics again. I have filed

more. He was a vigorous county at-torney, participated in the prosecution of many of the county's most notorious offenders and made a good record in the Nebraska legislation two terms. He was a member president of the Nebraska City L. ? of Education for several years.-Ne-

WINS PENSION RIGHT

braska City News-Press.

Congressman Edgar Howard of the third Nebraska district, has after two years of effort secured the allowance "much preferred to President Hoo- Massie is to issue in the near future Were you there? If not, come next of the claim of Herbert L. Grasemeuck, Nebraska veteran and former resident of Plattsmouth. The claim provides that the veteran receives \$30 per month in the future, but he Praper meeting Wednesday, Jan. will be given back compensation at the rate of \$17 a month from August The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet with 1926 to August 1930, and \$30 a

Madison, Iowa, where they have been Genevieve Rutledge Thursday, Jan. Mr. Grasemeuck was a resident making their home for a number of 28. The Ladies Aid will be enter- here for some time, being in charge of the First Christian church, but in recent years has been living at tious silence regarding the possibil- ping on their way out here and pick- have a fine group of young people Fremont and Arlington. The many ing up Mr. Massie Lancaster of and children who come to Sunday school and C. E. regularly and faith-he has received the compensation which his disability demanded.

STRIKING BACK AT HEFLIN

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 18-Building up a defense against charges of J. Thomas Heflin supporters last week that irregularities existed in the 1930 election in which John H. Roy Ketch who has been making club of the Lewiston school held its is home at South Bend, Indiana, for first meeting of the year 1932. The witnesses told a senate elections subcommittee that state convict guards were forced to contribute to Heflin's campaign.

Several state guards testified they had been forced to contribute sums ranging from \$25 to \$30 to the Heflin cause and one witness produced a cancelled check made to Hamp Mrs. Edwin Schoemaker who has lard Allen, one of the sick members Draper, former state convict head. been at the St. Mary's hospital at of the club who is suffering with a Charles Cullen, printing company employe said he printed and delivered letterheads of the "national secret service" to the office of Horace C. Wilkinson, Heflin campaign mana-

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