

Nehawka

Harry Knabe was a visitor in Nehawka City on last Tuesday, taking with him a truck load of very fine hogs to the market.

Sheldon Giles, of Plattsmouth, was a visitor in Nehawka and with his friend, Miss Lois Troop, were attending the class play on last Friday night.

Fred Drucker and wife were over to Plattsmouth on Monday of this week, where they were visiting with friends as well as looking after some business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Nixon gave a party last Friday to the classmates of their son, Emil, of the Nehawka High school, where all enjoyed the occasion very much.

County Commissioner E. B. Chapman of Union was a visitor in Nehawka on last Monday and was looking after some business matters for the county and its needy.

Roy Gregg was dressing some porkers for his summer's meat last Friday, and one especially fine one tipped the beam at near six hundred pounds, giving the boys a good tug to handle the critter when they came to scalding it.

Louis McBride and the family, making their home at Louisville, were guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gregg, where all enjoyed a very pleasant visit. Mrs. Gregg and Mrs. McBride have been close friends for some time.

Mullen & Sons, of Plattsmouth, came down and secured a large hog from Mrs. Mary Mast, which they took to Plattsmouth and dressed, returning the same properly cut up for the use of Mrs. Mast, who is now assured of an adequate meat supply for several months to come.

Floyd Porter, of Plattsmouth, came down to Nehawka on last Monday and is working with his uncle, Edward Woods. They are engaged in chopping wood in the timber and will during the otherwise quiet spell try and get enough wood to last the rest of the winter and also some to sell.

Mrs. Wm. Rapp, formerly Miss Lena Philpot, of Omaha, was a visitor for a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Philpot and with the mother, were attending the Junior class play, "It Happened in Hollywood," given at the Nehawka Auditorium last Friday evening.

J. B. Mast, of Oklahoma, who has been visiting north of town with his mother, Mrs. Mary Mast, visited in town at the home of his friend and relative, Charles D. St. John, over the week end, and then went to Omaha to visit with relatives and friends for a few days this week, before departing for his home in the south.

To Have a Hog Sale

In times of depression even more than when money is flush, it behooves everyone to get the most out of their efforts and certainly that cannot be done in the growing of live stock or the raising of grains or fruit unless the finest strains and the best seed are used, for the scrub animal never gets one anywhere. The best bet is the best producing lines. To satisfy that demand among hog breeders and raisers, Harold Knabe is to hold a sale of his well known pedigree Hampshire hogs in the near future. Harry has been raising this breed of hogs for a long time and his offering will include only the finest from his drove. An advertisement concerning the sale, to be held February 17th, will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Do You Expect This to Occur?

That we are harking back to former times in many things cannot be denied and many are looking for a more decided trend in this direction as time goes on. While in conversation with the proprietor of a business house in Nehawka this week, he said that within the present year, unless there is a decided change in the price of corn, which is selling a 12 cents per bushel, the building which served for a livery stable for years, will again be doing the old line of business, that of a general livery business, while the automobile will be tabooed.

While there are many who think the old times are returning, it does not look to us like the livery stable is to drive the auto out of business, especially in as short a time as predicted by our good friend. The only answer to that question, however, will be to wait and see.

Perhaps some marked change in conditions will occur, that will give the farmer a proper return on his commodities and then we shall see prosperity returning and folks once more buying automobiles, etc. Let us hope for the best—and in the least possible time.

Jacob Smith Very Poorly
Jacob Smith, of Mynard, who has

been in poor health for some time past, and who was reported some better recently, is now again quite poorly and it is necessary for some one to care for him. Roy Gregg was over to Mynard for over the week end and was assisting in his care. Mr. Gregg feels that his friend is indeed very seriously ill.

Good Mules for Sale

I have two span of excellent, well-broken, evenly matched young mules which will weigh 1300 lbs. or over. They can be seen at my stable in Nehawka.

JULIUS RUHMANN.

126-31 N ps

Former Resident Dies Recently

Lafayette Blanchard, better known as Lafa, and who for many years made his home north of Nehawka and was well known by everybody, but who has been away from here for many years spending some time in the south, passed away recently in Kansas and was buried there, the word coming to friends here of his death. He had attained the age of about 65 years.

"It Happened in Hollywood"

The Junior class of the Nehawka high school gave its class play last Friday evening at the Nehawka Auditorium, and which was listened to by a large and very interested audience. The play, which was under the direction of Miss Edna Jones, one of the teachers of the school, was well received by the audience and Miss Jones came in for much credit for the fine job of coaching she had done, as apparent in the finished acting ability of the different characters.

Nehawka Dramatic Club

On last Friday afternoon, the Nehawka Dramatic club held a very worthwhile gathering at the home of Mrs. J. J. Pollard, where the ladies enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon and also a very fine program as well as some good eats. All were made to feel right at home and they want to come and spend a few hours with Mrs. Pollard again.

Short Work Week Hurts the Railroads

Aggregate Commuter Mileage of Railroads Drops Almost 15 Percent.

New York.—Adoption by many manufacturers of a shorter working week has proved a thorn in the side of the railway industry and a boon to competitors which can offer lower-priced transportation service. Commutation books, issued monthly, in most cases cost the same whether the passenger makes twenty-four round trips each month, or only part of that number. Moreover, commutation rates have been little changed, as indicated in interstate commerce commission figures. In fact, they were increased by some roads in 1932.

Consequently, it is pointed out, a man who ordinarily made twenty-four round trips in normal times is paying the same monthly transportation when, working part time, he makes, for example, only twelve trips. This, in effect, has doubled his commutation charges, measured on a mileage basis. As a result many commuters have taken to new forms of transportation.

Latest interstate commerce commission reports show that the aggregate commuter mileage of the nation's railroads was 14.9 percent lower in the first ten months of 1932 than in the corresponding 1931 period. This year there were 4,231,636,000 revenue passenger hauls of one mile against 5,085,845,000 in the same 1931 period. Total revenues from commutation travel was \$45,077,817 against \$54,046,505 in the corresponding period last year.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Martins Ferry, O.—Pennsylvania's road culvert pipe for the rest of 1933 will be made by the local plant of the Wheeling Steel corporation, necessitating the rehiring of 100 men, officials said.

Benwood, W. Va.—With orders sufficient for three weeks work, the local plant of the Wheeling Steel corporation reemployed 200 men.

Chicago.—The Illinois Central railroad moved 272 more cars last week than in the previous week. Last year at the corresponding time there was a drop.

Dayton, O.—National Cash Register company reported its domestic sales during January were the largest in three months.

Chicago.—R. G. Dun & Co., reported commercial failures in the United States continued to decline.

- The opportunity is yours to get one of these fine All-Wool
- Blue Kersey

Overcoats

Only \$7.50

Only a few left and we never expect to see this price again for coats so good. Double breasted, late model, silk trimmed.

Wescott's

DINNER TO VICE PRESIDENT

Washington.—At a table set with golden knives and forks, the President and Mrs. Hoover were dinner hosts to Vice President Curtis and his sister and official hostess, Mrs. Dollie Gann. Around the huge gold laden table in the state dining room were sixty-nine other guests, many of them of national prominence and including John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone, jr. To Mrs. Gann went the seat of honor at Mr. Hoover's right, while the vice president sat at the right of Mrs. Hoover. All ate from the gold laid plate used on state occasions.

Others prominent among the guests were Will H. Hays, former postmaster general, and Mrs. Hays; Myron C. Taylor, steel magnate, and Mrs. Taylor; Governor Buck of Delaware, and Mrs. Buck; Robert P. Lamont, former secretary of commerce, and Mrs. Lamont; Wilbur M. Brucker, former governor of Michigan, and Mrs. Brucker; Garner Cowles, sr., director of the Reconstruction corporation, and Mrs. Cowles; Frank E. Gannett, publisher, and Mrs. Gannett; Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, former New Jersey senator, and Mrs. Frelinghuysen.

URGES NEWSPAPER AD USE

Chicago.—Edgar H. Gault, professor in the school of business administration at the University of Michigan, in an address before the international merchants council, placed emphasis upon the value of newspaper advertising. "Use newspaper advertising and avoid predatory advertising," he said. "Newspaper advertising will bring results. Predatory advertising, by which I mean the offering of prizes to customers, does not attract buyers because of the merit of the goods the merchant sells, but merely because the buyer hopes to win a prize. Newspaper advertising, based on the merits of the goods alone, builds a list of satisfied customers and good name."

PUBLIC AUCTION

I will sell at Public Auction at my farm 1 mile north and 2 1/4 miles east of Elmwood; 2 miles south and one-quarter mile east of Wabash, Nebraska, on—

Monday, Feb. 13

beginning at 12:30 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

4 Head of Horses

One bay mare, 13 years old, wt. 1350; one bay gelding, 12 years old, wt. 1450; one bay gelding, 12 years old, wt. 1400; one sorrel gelding, 11 years old, wt. 1350.

7 Head of Milk Cows

Two fresh now and other five will be fresh soon.

20 Head of Hogs

20 Chester White brood sows to farrow the last of March and the first part of April.

Farm Machinery

One Harrison farm wagon; one Newton farm wagon; one Meadow corn elevator; one Deering binder, 7-foot; one King press drill, 10-hole; one 2-row John Deere power lift lister; one 1-row John Deere lister; one John Deere 2-row machine; three New Century riding cultivators; one Farm Boy riding cultivator; one hay rack; one McCormick hay rake; one 5-h. p. gas engine; one 2 1/2-h. p. gas engine; three sets work harness; 200 rods woven wire, 32-inch, and other articles too numerous to mention. Some household furniture will also be sold.

NOTE—All those desiring lunch will be served by Fred Frel, from the Muddock Cafe, Muddock.

Terms of Sale

On all sums over \$10.00, credit will be extended at 8 per cent to all purchasers who will make satisfactory arrangement with the Clerk prior to sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

Fred Weisheit, Owner.

REX YOUNG, Auctioneer
GUY CLEMENTS, Clerk

'Force' at Farm Sales will Void Deed, Says Good

Attorney General Good Warns Against Intimidation by Neighbors; A Legal Means.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 6.—Attorney General Paul F. Good today said violence and intimidation of prospective bidders at foreclosure sales offered no hope of relief for Nebraska farmers as sales conducted under such circumstances would be held void by the courts.

The criticism of recent tendency to bring action to bear on the courts was part of a five-point analysis of the existing farm debt situation in Nebraska. Chief features of the attorney general's viewpoint were:

1. Courts will hold sales where intimidation is practiced void.
2. Many sincere farmers who are able to pay are being victimized by neighbors.
3. Legal Means Are Open. Few banks or insurance company foreclosures now are being held except where there is no chance for the farmer to get out from under his debt load, even under favorable conditions.
4. The farmer by utilizing legal means has for a year to 18 months to delay loss of his farm by foreclosure.
5. There is serious doubt that any of the legislative proposals for relieving the mortgage situation would affect existing mortgages.

Cites Polk County Sale.

The attorney general said a recent sale in Polk county illustrated two of the above points. Chattel property worth about \$750 was bought in by a man's friend after he said he could not pay his mortgage on the property. The original owner reprieved the property, which had been bought at a fraction of its value, and after the appraisal at \$750, the farmer came in and settled for one thousand dollars, despite previous claims of inability to pay.

Good said this was a sample of a void sale and that any similar sales where bidders or courts were intimidated could be set aside and would be on appeal if not in the district court. He said it also showed how farmers in some cases are being misled.

Side with Mortgagee.

He pointed to another recent case where a farm holiday group after hearing a bank's position on a mortgage, sided with it instead of the borrower. The attorney general said he was convinced that in most cases, if both sides could be heard fairly, the farmers would agree with the foreclosing companies.

Good said he did not wish to dampen hopes of farmers for legislative relief, but that they should not be deceived by prospect of laws affecting their mortgages which could apply only to future mortgages. He said there was serious doubt that any pending legislation could do more than apply to future mortgages, as the courts had consistently held that the laws applying when a mortgage was executed constituted the basis for handling the case.

SHOT DEAD IN A POOLROOM

Chicago.—Another chapter in the famous Billy Ranieri kidnaping case has been written in the police records. Fred Pettitti, 35 year old brother of Angelo Pettitti, who is serving a twenty-five year sentence in Joliet penitentiary for participation in the kidnaping, was found shot to death in a poolroom on west Taylor st., bordering along the Maxwell st. district. Although the police connected the shooting with the notorious abduction of 1928, they found nothing but theories in their effort to solve the fatal shooting. The pool room was empty when they arrived. Joseph Decongo, who was shoveling snow from the walk in front of the store next door at the time of the slaying, admitted he heard shots, but "kept my head down and kept right on shoveling." Pettitti was a central figure in the kidnaping of the ten year old Ranieri boy.

GOT WOOD IN JUST IN TIME

Thanks to the generosity of Harrison L. ("Cap") Gayer in providing free use of his truck Saturday to the Legionnaire woodmen to haul in a number of loads of wood, the workers will be able to enjoy warmth from the impending blizzard slated for tonight and tomorrow. Wood is all right—in the stove or furnace—but of little use when piled up nine miles from home and sub-zero temperatures at hand, so the woodmen are doubly appreciative of their former war comrade who so ably came to their assistance in helping to get the wood delivered to their homes.

BRYAN ABLE TO SIT UP SOON

Lincoln, Feb. 6.—Governor Bryan soon may be able to set up for short periods.

Friends Monday said he might leave his sick bed for short periods in an easy chair some time next week, but said his physicians insisted, however, that he remain quiet for some time and not leave the executive mansion until he regains his strength.

The governor has lost between 30 and 40 pounds during his illness. Whether or not he will be able to return to his office during the present legislative session is still problematical.

The thrombosis in his leg has practically cleared up, dispelling the fear that a blood clot might form.

Friend of Young Erskine 'Temporarily Insane'

Adopted Son of Motor Car Magnate Says He Knows No Reason for Vera Hayburn's Suicide.

Chicago.—A coroner's jury decided today Vera Hayburn, 25, leaped from a thirty-third story window because of "temporary insanity due to momentary despair."

Her plunge to death occurred after she had attended a night club party with Albert R. Erskine, jr., adopted son of the head of the Studebaker Corporation, and several others.

Although Erskine testified he knew no reason for the girl's act, the jury reached the conclusion Miss Hayburn had quarreled with him at the night club early Sunday morning.

Inquest testimony showed the young woman left the party at 3 a. m., took a taxi to the Medinah Athletic club, rode the elevator to the thirty-third floor and leaped to her death from a hall window near Erskine's apartment.

Drinks in Downtown Hotel.

Erskine, who is 24, and the three other members of the party testified they had several rounds of drinks in a downtown hotel before visiting the Chez Paree Club, but that Miss Hayburn appeared neither intoxicated nor depressed.

Patrick O'Connell, police lieutenant, said Erskine told him Miss Hayburn became jealous when he danced with Miss Gladys Stewart, the other girl in the group. Erskine at the inquest said the statement was a misinterpretation of his remarks, and O'Connell later said he had "jumped at the conclusion" after hearing of changes of dancing partners.

Erskine testified he and A. C. Atwater, son of a wealthy manufacturer, visited the hotel room of S. Ward Just, business manager of the Waukegan, Ill., News-Sun, early Saturday night. Erskine telephoned the young women to join them, he added.

Three Pints Consumed.

About three pints of liquor were consumed before the five decided to visit the night club, he said.

Erskine said he gave Miss Hayburn \$2 for cab fare when she asked to go home at 3 a. m. He spent the night with Atwater and said he did not know of Miss Hayburn's death until his club telephoned to him Sunday afternoon.

He met the girl about a year ago, he said, and had had a dozen "dates" with her.

"I can't understand it," Miss Stewart testified. "Vera knew Erskine was going to stay with Atwater. She was perfectly sober."—Kansas City Times.

RULING HITS LENORE ULRIC

Washington.—While recognizing "the potency of donated favors" the board of tax appeals refused to let Lenore Ulric, star of many emotional dramas, deduct from her income tax \$11,120 spent in entertaining critics and others. Miss Ulric sought a re-determination of deficiencies amounting to \$1,140 in 1927 and \$237 in 1928, explaining that she spent \$7,000 in '27 and \$4,000 in '28 in making contacts, exchanging ideas and other similar things designed to help her along in the show business. She listed a good deal of the money as spent in meeting and entertaining authors, critics, directors, and newspaper writers generally, including in the entertainment, dinners and theater tickets. Tickets alone, according to an item entered in February, 1927, amounted to \$1,956.

"The potency of donated favors, especially of food in securing adherence, is recognized," the board said, but it offset that remark with: "Friends are a great assistance to the petitioner, but so they are to all others in whatever business they may be engaged, but they can not be purchased in a business way, even directly."

Senate Seeks Views



Scores of eminent men comprising a "Who's Who" of American leadership have been summoned by Senator Smoot, chairman of the Senate finance committee, to give testimony on economic problems. They have been asked to appear at hearings which start February 13. Three Chicago business leaders who were invited are shown above. From left to right, Gen. R. E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester Company, and Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Britain to Urge Lump Sum Debt Settlement

Plans Discussed at Meeting of Cabinet at London with Sir Ronald Lindsay, Ambassador.

London, Feb. 6.—A new British offer for settlement of the American war debt on a definite and final lump sum basis is expected to result from consultations which Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, inaugurated upon his arrival in London this afternoon with the "big five" of the cabinet.

The sums mentioned ranged from 1 1/4 billion dollars to 2 billion dollars for wiping the World war debt slate clean, the Associated Press learned in well-informed quarters. (The total of Britain's war indebtedness to the United States at present is \$4,302,450,000. The London government has paid the United States \$2,007,348,298 on the war debts.)

No Official Word Now.

A communique issued after the British ambassador's conference of an hour and three quarters in the famous white and gold cabinet room gave no hint of what he had told the cabinet "big five"—Prime Minister MacDonald, Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council; Sir John Simon, foreign secretary; Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, and Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade. Nor is an official announcement expected here of the success of the ambassador's mission.

Sir Ronald's consultations will continue daily for about a week. "Golden silence" will envelop them, but persons in position to know the situation believe a new era of Anglo-American debt negotiations dawned today.

It is stated that what may be called the Chancellor Chamberlain phase of outspoken debt diplomacy is ending. Having influenced British views in the British notes late last year, repeated them in his recent speech at Leeds, and repeated them again for American newspaper correspondents last week, it is believed that Mr. Chamberlain's program now will be merged with more conciliatory cabinet opinion.

Lindsay May Bring Offer.

The outcome the new developments may enable Sir Ronald to return to Washington with a comprehensive plan for settling once for all one of the most difficult of all post-war problems.

The ambassador began the reign of "golden silence" upon his arrival in Downing street this afternoon after disembarking from a tender from the fog-delayed Europa and motoring to London.

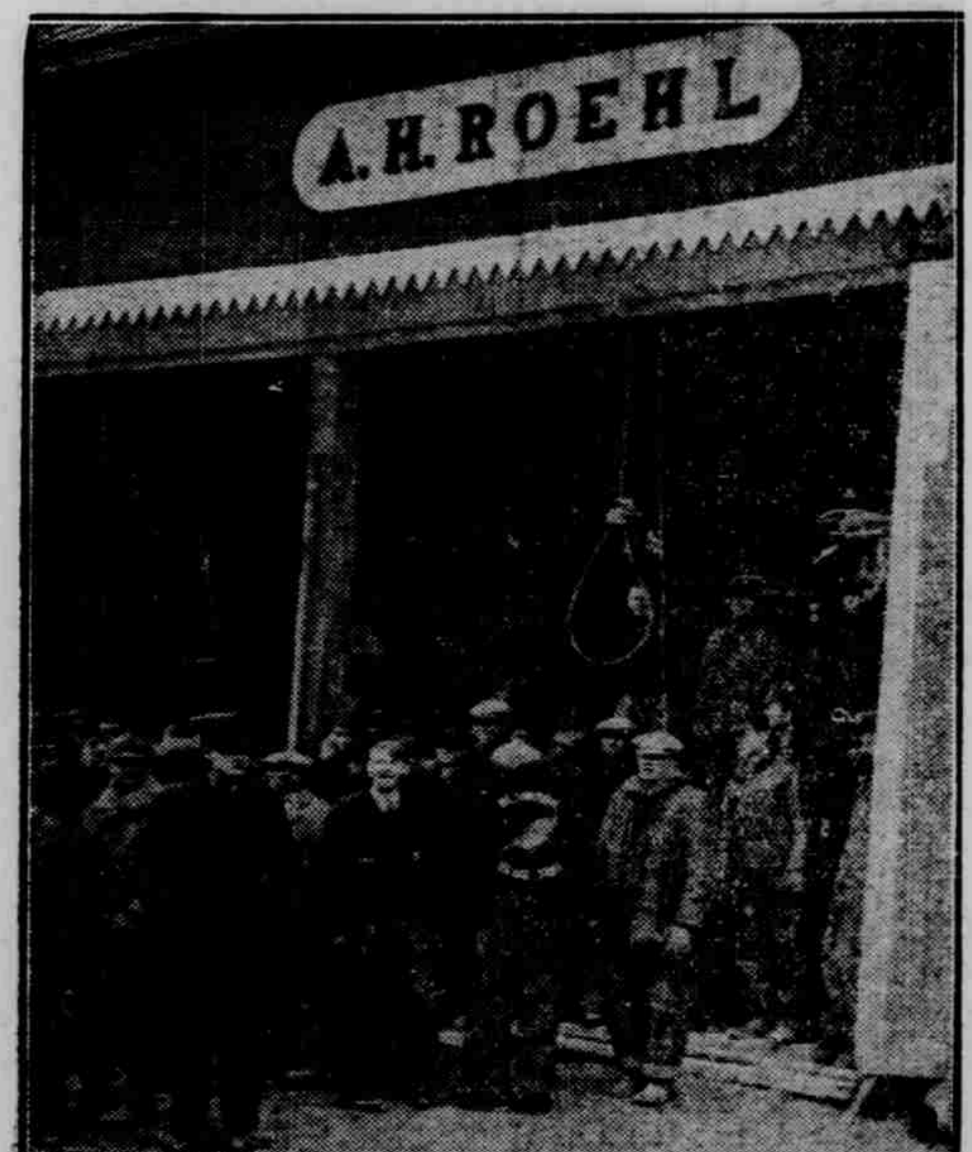
Carrying only the Englishman's traditional seldarm—his trusty umbrella—but no portfolio or luggage, the ambassador slipped around to a side door of the foreign office near St. James' Park and, with a hop, skip and jump, a smile and a waggle of the umbrella for photographers, disappeared into the office of his chief, the foreign minister.

"You know what I have come for," Sir Ronald told newspaper men. Forty minutes later the ambassador, even taller than his companion, the tall, bear-headed and bald Sir John Simon, strode briskly across Downing street from the foreign office, still carrying his umbrella, to meet the cabinet "big five" and to reveal the secrets of his talk with President-elect Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga.—Kansas City Times.

Baswood (Lin) Logs wanted.—Nebraska Basket Factory. Phone No. 4.

If you want to sell anything, try a Journal Want-Ad. The cost is small.

"Hanged If I'll Buy a Farm!"



Farmers of Northwestern Ohio are shown as they guarded the property on the farm of A. H. Roehl, near Malinta, O., when a sheriff's sale was scheduled following the foreclosure of a mortgage. Roehl's neighbors had come to the sale provided with nickels and dimes to do the bidding in the manner that has become popular in the farm belt. But the finance company holding the mortgage on the farm granted a 60-day moratorium on all farm loans shortly before the sale was scheduled to begin. Note the noose, hanging as a grim warning to "land-snatchers." Scenes like this were enacted recently all through the farm belt of the Mid-West.