

# Nehawka

Madison Stone was visiting in Nehawka over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edminson and family were in Peru Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe West visited at the D. C. West home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pollard were in Nebraska City Tuesday afternoon. The Nehawka Lewiston band gave a concert Saturday evening at Union. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schomaker went to Nebraska City Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steffens had as their guests Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Kintner. Mrs. Ann Marshall arrived Monday evening for a visit with Mrs. Frank Sheldon. Carl Christwiser returned Saturday from Fort Crook and left for Lincoln Monday. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Martin of Omaha were visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chapman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Heebner were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Akeron in Avoca Sunday. Frank Trotter hauled a grain bin from Avoca to Nehawka for Vilas Sheldon Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. De Les Deraier of Elmwood were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rough Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Helm of Nebraska City were visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Copenhagen Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wunderlich attended the American Legion picnic in Weeping Water Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson and family of Omaha were visiting Mrs. Albertina Ost Saturday and Sunday. Herman Smith was over to Plattsmouth last week where he placed a pump in a well for Luke L. Willes, that was 150 feet deep. Albert Wolfe and wife were guests for the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McVey last Sunday, they all enjoying a very fine visit. Alfred Anderson and family of Omaha were visiting for the day on last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Albertina Ost. Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Kintner have moved to Nebraska City where they will make their home. Dr. Kintner is connected with the Nebraska City clinic. Miss Evelyn Simpson, who has been visiting Miss Virginia Pollard for the past ten days, returned to her home in Omaha Wednesday afternoon. Lloyd Graham, wife and daughter, and Mrs. Garwood Brazill, all of Lincoln, were guests for the day last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds of Union and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tyler and Ralph Jr. of Lincoln, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Sheldon Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Miller returned Saturday morning from a visit to Sedalia, Washington, where her daughter, Rowena, resides. She also visited Mrs. Lottie Shotwell. Mrs. Anna Harshman and daughter, Miss Ella, living between Nehawka and Crook, were visitors for the day at the home of Postmaster and Mrs. Verner Lundberg. Peter Opp still gains slowly, and is up every day for but a short time and which his condition is very weak he is struggling manfully to make the very best of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rosencrans were guests for the evening on last Sunday at the home of the parents of Mrs. Rosencrans, they driving down from their home in Plattsmouth. Jesse Curtis, who is a brother of Mrs. John Opp, who makes his home at Tarkio, Mo., was a visitor in Nehawka and enjoyed the Sunday with his sister, Mrs. John Opp and the family. The home of Verner Lundberg, where the bumps have been very fashionable for the past two months, is now experiencing the thrill of the last of the family getting over the malady. Albert Anderson and family were visiting for the day at Lorton, where they were guests Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of the parents of Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Steffens. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCannaha of Lincoln brought Miss Verle Stone back to Nehawka Friday evening. Miss Stone went to Lincoln earlier in the day with Miss Ellen Rose and Charles Rose. Henry Schroder, one of the drivers of the truck on the paving crew working out of Union, fell from his truck, fracturing one of his wrists and was over to have the same set by Dr. Hansen and which has since been doing nicely. L. W. Bryant, who was employed with Wm. Dickerson while working during one of the very hot days had the misfortune to become over heated and was treated by Dr. Hansen and sent to his home in Nebraska City where he is recovering. Miss Mildred West, who has been teaching at Sanger, California, arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. West. Miss West is planning on attending the University of California at Berkeley this fall from which she will graduate next spring. Miss Virginia Pollard entertained in honor of her guest, Miss Evelyn Simpson at a slumber party Tuesday evening followed by a breakfast Wednesday morning. Those present were Verle Stone, Elizabeth Jane Sheldon, Beatrice Chapman, Da Leene Carper, Eloise and Leona Pollard. R. D. Taylor and the family were enjoying the American Legion picnic which was held at the Baker Grove a mile and a quarter south of Weeping Water which was an excellent one. Also Messrs. W. J. Wunderlich and Marion Tucker and families were in attendance. Dorothy Shrader, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shrader, was taken with a severe attack of appendicitis and was hastened to the

hospital at Omaha by advice of her physicians where she underwent an operation and was greatly relieved, and is making fair progress since the ordeal. Mrs. W. O. Troop was a visitor in Omaha for some three days where she went to be with Mrs. Robert Troop of Plattsmouth who was at the hospital in Omaha where she underwent an operation for hernia, and reports is that the aged lady, who has passed her 83rd birthday anniversary, is getting along very nicely. Joseph West and wife of Lincoln, accompanied by their daughter, who by the way is an instructor in the Lincoln schools, were visiting for the day on last Sunday at the D. C. West home, and while the women folks enjoyed the visit at home, Messrs. West and West went to Nebraska City where they shot a game of golf or two. Mrs. Oscar A. Vogt of Lincoln, a sister of Mrs. Oscar Pollard, arrived Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Wadlow's chapel. The Rev. Haddell of the Lakeview Methodist church, conducted the services, assisted by the W. R. C. The Lakeview Woman's club were honorary pallbearers. Mrs. Vogt died Friday from the effects of an operation. Miss Elizabeth Jane Sheldon entertained Friday noon at a three course luncheon the Misses Evelyn Simpson, Beatrice and Ruth Chapman, Catherine Stone, Leona Freshman, Harriet Stone, Da Leene Carper, Eloise, Leona and Virginia Pollard. Later in the evening they enjoyed a picnic and swim at the Murray pool, as the guests of Miss Beatrice Chapman. Marvin Edminson unfortunately went to sleep about 5 o'clock Monday morning and ran his car into Gilbert's Ford touring car into a ditch just east of the John Behrens farm. Marvin received a scratch on his nose from the glass of the broken windshield and a few bruises. Besides the broken windshield, the top was torn off, the radiator bent and a fender was roller up. Depart for Colorado. Messames W. O. Troop, and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Gorder, and J. W. Rhoden, the latter of Plattsmouth, departed on Tuesday morning of this week for the west, where they will visit at different places and will be accompanied by Mrs. Robert Troop and daughter, M. Livina, who will visit at Grant, for two weeks, while Mrs. Rhoden will visit with her son, Glen Rhoden and family at Brandon, Nebraska, and during the times Messames W. O. Troop and daughter, Mrs. Gorder will visit at Yuma, Colorado, they all expecting to stay for two weeks. They are driving, Mrs. Gorder being behind the wheel. Will Give Program. The Lewiston and Nehawka band will give a program in the line of a musical concert at the broadcasting station of WAAW on the coming Saturday, July 25th, from twelve, noon until one o'clock p. m. All are acquainted with the personnel of the band of the excellence of their music, and it will be best to keep this fact in mind and tune in at the time. Another feature which will be well worth remembering is that Tommy Troop will have one or more solos on the musical program. In Uncle Sam's Navy. Earnest Opp, who has taken the examination and had passed, will depart this week for San Diego where he will join the sea fighting forces of the United States for a four years term. Earnest is a fine young man and will make a good representation of the young America who Uncle Sam is showing over the world. Locating in Nebraska City. Dr. Arthur R. Kintner and family, who have made their home at Rochester, Minn., for the past three years, where the doctor has been one of the staff of physicians at the Mayo Brothers' hospital. Now they are making their home at Nebraska City, where Dr. Kintner will be associated with some of the older practitioners and will be the diagnosis for the firm. They have been guests with friends in Nehawka during the period of moving. Miss Maryland Kintner, their daughter, a guest of their friends the R. H. Chapman family. Had Badly Infected Finger. Rudolph Hart some time since injured one of his fingers and as it became much worse and it seemed beyond the other physicians, he hearing of the success of Dr. D. E. Hansen, came over to Nehawka and after a few treatments, is well pleased with the finger making good improvement. Many Find Ditch. On last Sunday evening or rather a little later, bordering on to Monday morning, the downpour of rain caused a number of the young men who had not gotten home before, to slide into the ditch north of town. Two of the young men were from Nehawka while the other was from Union. Struck By an Automobile. While W. L. Doughy was driving along the highway with his horse and buggy, a car bearing an Iowa license, came along at a rapid gate, striking his wagon, breaking the rear end and also crowding the wagon from the roadway, but otherwise no serious damage or injury. Do You Want O Street Paved? There is much agitation about the paving of O street road or allowing it to go somewhere else. Many are the people who have asked that we say something about the matter, and we have, but it seems as though they had better also be rustling. Now let us all get after the matter and keep on working. Have you anything to sell? Tell the world about it through the Journal's Want Ad department.

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# Woodring to Speak at Fremont Legion Meeting

Kansas Governor Accepts an Invitation to Address Nebraska Legion Convention

Governor Woodring of Kansas will speak to Nebraska Legionaires assembled in state convention at Fremont, Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 23. Acceptance of an invitation was received from the governor Tuesday by C. W. Motter, chairman of the national publicity committee of the Legion and an officer of the Nebraska department. Governor Woodring, Motter said, will speak at a joint session of the Legion and the women's auxiliary. During the afternoon he will review the annual convention parade. It will be the governor's initial speaking appearance in Nebraska since his memorable election last November over Frank "Chief" Hauke. Governor Woodring's appearance in Fremont, he adds, will be genuinely informal. "He will come by himself without an aide, and his talk will be strictly nonpolitical," Motter said. Motter also announced that Hanford "Jack" MacNider, former national commander of the Legion, now minister to Canada, had been invited to the convention and would come if parliament is not in session. MacNider is from Mason City, Ia., and is well known to Nebraska as well as Iowa Legionnaires.

# FIVE PERSONS INDICTED

Milwaukee—Five persons in the Elmer Huckins financial "wizard" case were indicted by the federal grand jury here July 2, it was revealed with the arrest of John Miles, former postal inspector, one of those indicted. Niles posted \$3,000 bond with the clerk of federal court. He is charged on fourteen counts with conspiracy to use the mails to defraud. Niles, related to the Huckins family by marriage, was a postal inspector for nearly fifteen years, attached to the Chicago office and working in Wisconsin and Michigan. The others indicted were Elmer Huckins, who was charged as the leader of a family that had done "investments" on the promise of 52 percent returns; his wife, Amelia; their son, George Earl Huckins; and a sister of Mrs. Elmer Huckins. Huckins and his son, claimed their only business was a Cedar Rapids, Ia., cigar store.

# VIEWS OWN OPERATION BY LOOKING IN MIRROR

Omaha—After undergoing operation under circumstances never paralleled at local hospitals, Dr. L. D. McGuire, Omaha, was reported resting easy Tuesday. Dr. McGuire had made reservations at St. Joseph hospital and said his patient would be in Monday. He appeared Monday at the hospital and performed two operations before 9 o'clock. At 10 o'clock another doctor was summoned to the operating room and found Dr. McGuire on the table ready to be operated upon. He administered a local anesthetic to himself, then requested Dr. Johnson to proceed. A nurse held a mirror so he could witness the operation. When wheeled back to the room he had reserved, Dr. McGuire telephoned his wife and told her of the successful outcome of the operation—the first news she had heard of it.

# TRANSPORT ERA DESCRIBED

Savannah, Ga.—Consolidation of railroads and coordination of rail, air, highway and watery transportation facilities within the next twenty years were predicted by Congressman McFadden, chairman of the house committee on banking and currency. Predicting three developments for transportation during the next twenty years he said the first would be the carrying out of consolidation of the railroads as contemplated under the transportation act of 1920. Public interest "urgently requires that this be done," he asserted. The second, he said, would be coordination between the various forms of transportation with the enactment of legislation essential to permit this. The third, he said, would be internal reorganization of the railroads to equip them for property performing the duties of general carriers.

# Edgar Howard Says Roosevelt Logical Leader

Nebraska Congressman Makes Stand for New York Governor as Presidential Nominee

Washington, July 21.—The Democratic party must nominate a progressive and a man who isn't afraid to "fight the power trust" if it expects to ride to power in 1932, according to Representative Edgar Howard (D.) of Nebraska. The 70-year-old house veteran, coming from a section of Nebraska now harassed by low farm prices and threatened with disaster by a grasshopper plague, wants no "conservative" nomination. Franklin D. Roosevelt, he declared, appears to be the best available man for the Democrats to name for President. Roosevelt, he asserted, can be elected. "There is no room in the United States for two conservative political parties," he said. "The Republicans have for years farmed the conservative field right up to the fence corners. They will renominate Mr. Hoover next year. He is a conservative. He can and will be defeated if the Democrats are brave enough to nominate a Democrat of the right type. By that I mean a Democrat who will appeal to the country as one ready and able to carry the government back to foundation principles. "Practically for 10 years the United States has had one man for President (Secretary of the Treasury Mellon). He came in with Harding. He is still here with Hoover. He is the most powerful man in the world. "He is the titular head of the richest family in the world—the Morgan-Mellon group of international bankers. That great power nominated and elected Harding, Coolidge, Hoover. It will again nominate Hoover. It will again try to nominate a Democratic candidate as acceptable to that great power as Hoover is acceptable. "With two nominees of the same type the powerful men who control so much of the nation's wealth will be able to go fishing (or to Europe) after the national conventions have done their bidding. "In this hour it is the duty of Democrats to see to it that the liberal element of the party—that mighty host of Democratic commoners in whose hands the Democratic servant of the power trust is a more evil thing than a Republican, servant of that wicked power. "With such a candidate the Democratic masses can successfully appeal to the Republican masses. I have already suggested in mind. Just now the most available one in my judgment is Governor Roosevelt of New York. He can be elected." Howard has just returned to Washington to plead with Secretary of Agriculture Hyde for aid to fight the grasshopper plague.

# BERGE BACK TO FACE WALTON BANK CHARGE

Lincoln, July 19.—L. A. Berge, former cashier of the now defunct Farmers and Merchants bank of Walton, arrived here Sunday in custody of W. M. Byrkit, special agent of County Attorney Max Towle. Berge, missing since the closing of the bank in 1921, is charging with forging and endorsing a \$1,000 note. Indicted in 1921 after \$150,000 was found to be missing from the bank, Berge recently was arrested in San Antonio, Tex. Berge denied he was guilty of the charge. Deputy County Attorney Farley Young said Berge probably will be arraigned early this week.

# Family Farms Held Mainstay of Agriculture

Decrease in the Number Engaged Forecast by Speaker at Ames, Iowa  
Ames, Iowa.—The United States is changing from a nation of land owners to a nation of land operators, Dr. E. A. White, director of the Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, said recently to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at its annual meeting here. He also forecast some radical changes in agricultural practice under the influence of the chemists, who seem determined that vegetable products shall overthrow the cow and the hog as producers of food. "While the next decade will see a smaller percentage of the population engaged in farming," he said, "the family-size farm will remain the backbone of agriculture despite a marked increase in corporation farming." While the growing horsepower of prime movers on the farm is contributing to the reduction in the number of farm workers, the "back-to-the-farm movement" stimulated by cheap land and industrial inactivity, Dr. White said, marks the beginning of an agricultural peasantry which challenges the engineer to work out a solution, perhaps based on farm management, that will enable this class of ruralists to maintain a high standard of living. He visualizes further changes in the size of family farms, changes in crops and systems of operation, but

# OPEN VERDICT RETURNED

Chicago—A coroner's jury was unable to decide whether Andreas Pavley, world renowned dancer and a director of the Pavley-Oukrainky ballet, had plunged in suicide or by accident to his death from his sixteenth floor hotel room last June 25. The jury returned an "open" verdict. Serge Oukrainky, who said his real name is Count Leonidas Orly de Carva, testified he did not believe his collaborator had taken his own life. He introduced a letter, evidently written shortly before the dancer's death and telling of extortion threats. In Pavley's room just after his death, police found a postcard and a letter both signed "Edward Walls" demanding \$100 under the threat of defamatory articles. Edward G. Walls, who said he was a Pueblo, Colo., newspaper reporter, was arrested a few days later in the general delivery room of the postoffice. He denied knowing anything about the threatening letters or that he knew Pavley. He is to be arraigned in felony court on an extortion charge. Handwriting experts testified, however, that his handwriting also similar to the untraced eye to that on the extortion demands, was not the same.

# HALL IN NEW FAST FLIGHT

Bennett Airport, N. Y.—James Goodwin Hall, flying broker, failed by seven minutes of elapsed time to beat the Havana-New York record of Capt. Frank M. Hawks. The former army pilot landed his plane here at 3:55 p. m. (E. S. T.). At the end of a one-stop flight in which he left Havana at 1:04 a. m. (E. S. T.) to beat the record of Capt. Hawks, who made the flight in 8 hours 51 minutes of elapsed time, including a stop of 56 1-2 minutes at Miami to refuel. Hawks' time including two stops, was 8 hours 44 minutes. The former army pilot covered the distance in 7 hours 54 minutes 30 seconds of flying time (however, thus cutting eight minutes 30 seconds off Hawks' actual flying time. Hall's log showed that he averaged between 190 and 220 miles an hour on the return trip. He checked his figures with naval observatory clocks and discovered when he landed here that previously announced figures had contained a discrepancy of four minutes. Bennett field officials said their revised figures concurred with Hall's log.

# Tax Value of State Drops Some Seventy Million

Board to Probe Reductions in Several of the Counties; May Cut Roads \$15,000,000  
Lincoln, July 21.—State Tax Commissioner W. H. Smith Tuesday forecast a total decrease of almost \$56,000,000 in the assessment of all tangible personal property and real estate in Nebraska for 1931, exclusive of \$26,000,000 on the gross valuation of intangible holdings. The railroads may be reduced by the state board of equalization about \$15,000,000. Smith said some errors appear to have been made by assessors and county boards in a few counties, which will be corrected by the state board, the effect of which will be to add a few millions to this year's real estate total and make the net reduction from last year less than \$70,000,000. In five counties there are large discrepancies in this year's real estate assessment, which the state board will ask to have explained. Burt—This year, \$30,866,431; last year, \$31,697,900; decrease, \$831,469. (The assessor apparently overlooked an increase of 3 percent made by the state board on lands and lots in 1930.) Douglas—This year, \$27,201,640; last year, \$29,507,215; decrease, \$2,305,575. (Specific reductions in some real estate values were made by court orders late in 1930, after the state board had fixed the valuations.) Pierce—This year, \$23,286,075; last year, \$27,851,250; decrease, \$4,565,175. (No explanation given for the drop in a year when real estate was not generally reassessed.) Thayer—This year, \$22,089,225; last year, \$25,564,113; decrease, \$3,474,888. Assessor evidently overlooked an 18 percent raise made by the state board last year, and used same figures as before in making up this year's returns.) Valley—This year, \$15,603,450; last year, \$16,295,560; decrease, \$692,110.—Bee-News.

# DEER BECOME MENACE TO EASTERN FORESTS

Harrisburg, Pa., July 19.—Deer, in some sections of Pennsylvania, are getting so numerous they are becoming a menace to state forests and to themselves, according to field studies made by the state department of forests and waters. From 20 to 40 deer are plenty for each 1,000 acres of Pennsylvania forest, the studies indicate. Forests of the state, it is pointed out, once abounded in big game, but the problem of overpopulation was taken care of by predatory animals, now vanished, lack of hunting restrictions, forest fires and other natural causes. Forty years ago a deer in its native haunts was rare in Pennsylvania. "While the next decade will see a smaller percentage of the population engaged in farming," he said, "the family-size farm will remain the backbone of agriculture despite a marked increase in corporation farming." While the growing horsepower of prime movers on the farm is contributing to the reduction in the number of farm workers, the "back-to-the-farm movement" stimulated by cheap land and industrial inactivity, Dr. White said, marks the beginning of an agricultural peasantry which challenges the engineer to work out a solution, perhaps based on farm management, that will enable this class of ruralists to maintain a high standard of living. He visualizes further changes in the size of family farms, changes in crops and systems of operation, but

# EDUCATION BILL OPPOSED

Philadelphia—William J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education, asserted that passage of the educational bill before congress would mean bringing to America the soviet or fascist system of education. "Nationalization of education," he told the teachers and educators in the University of Pennsylvania short course, "means disappearance of democratic tendencies in our educational system."

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