MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1921

# Nehawka 🦘 Department!

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

Pay your bills with checks and al- storing of the stocks necessary in ways have a receipt. The Nehawka his business. Bank.

some business matters in Union last Monday. H. H. Becker of Union, was look- a few hours.

ing after some business matters in Nehawka last Tuesday.

for the best of service for the slient. The Nehawka Bank.

John McNurlin and wife of Plattsmouth, were in attendance at the funeral of the mother of Mr. McNurlin last Saturday morinng.

J. A. Doughty and wife wefe looking after some business matters in the county seat last Tuesday, making the trip in their car.

Uncle Geo. W. Shrader, a veteran Mason, was a visitor in Nehawka, and the guest of his brother Z. W. Shrader for a few days last week.

Stand up for your town, have a bank account, and have your funds safe and convenient for your use. The Nehawka Bank as your depositor.

A. B. Rutledge, the printer of Neroom on his printing plant for the



### Busy? Yes, You Bet! Mr. Kropp is making.

We can get to your job, ones which we sometimes think we though in a short time. Remember our work and ma- find a solution for your money trouterials are the best.

Also, the 25% discount is still in force.

Don't delay. W. B. DALE. Nehawka

to Nehawka and has been visiting for some time at the home of his broth-James Kuykendall of the Nebraska J. J. Pollard and other friends in this Frank Resnik was looking after Gas and Electric company, was down locality. last Friday from Plattsmouth, look-Miss Geneva Rough, who has been ing after some business matters for attending school at Crete for the past

year, returning home last week and Mrs. Nick Klaurens, who is in a is staying at the home of her parents hospital at Omaha, is reported as getduring the summer vacation. Mis-Safe and sound and always ready ting along nicely now and hopes that Geneva has been elected to the David she may be able to return home in a City schools and will teach there the short time. coming year.

The Rev. W. A. Taylor and wife Miss Ethel Rough, who has for and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lynn of Unthe past four years been an instrucion, were in attendance at the meettor in the state normal school at ing of the Masons in Nehawka last White Water, Wis, arrived home Friday evening. Sunday for a week's visit with her

Frank McNurlin of South of Cedar parents, J. S. Rough and wife, after Creek, was in attendance at the fun- which she will return to Wisconsin eral of his mother in Nehawka last to assist in a summer school. Saturday and was accomapnied by E. C. Pollard and D. C. West were

his wife and daughter. looking after some business matters Mrs. A. F. Sturm, who is taking in Omaha last Thursday, they drivtreatment at a Fairbury hospital, is, ing as far as Plattsmouth, where they reported as getting along nicely at encountered very muddy roads, on acthis time. It is hoped that the good count of heavy rains, and leaving lady may be able to return home in a their car there, they took the train for Omaha, Mr. Pollard getting the few weeks. Henry F. Kropp, who has been on car on his return. Mr. West who

he sick list for some time, was able also had business in Lincoln, came to walk down town last Thursday | home that way

hawka, has just completed a stock and says he is feeling much stronger David and Vincent Straub of near and hopes to be able to get back to Otoe, were in Nehawka for a short business again in the near future. time last Friday afternoon, looking Joe L. Thompson, who is the man after some business matters at the Meat Market who looks after the traffic over the office of A. F. Sturm and other placwas a visiotr in and near Nehawka while Vincent departed for Lincoln last Friday, being the guest at the where he was looking after some home of C. L. Creamer and D. C. business matters for a short time Vincent will, in a short time, depart for the west and will spend some Messrs. Ernest Kropp, Lester

ime in California. Wunderlich and Vernon Lumberg, The Degree of Honor Lodge of made a brief trip to Plattsmouth Nehawka held a good meeting on last Friday afternoon, going in the car of Mr. Kropp to secure some nec-essary parts for the racing car which pect for a number of new members

by the 23. Those members of the organization who fail to attend are Yes, we all have our problems and they bob up every day. Financial missing some good things. There were present at this meeting, twenty-four members. A nice lunch was cannot solve. But when in doubt, go served consisting of ice cream and to the Bank of Nehawka, they can cake. If you are a member, be out on the 23, and if you are not a membles. It is their business. ber, you should be

Among those who were in attend-Fred A. Woolsey, who has made ance at the annual get-together meethis home in Phoenix, Ariz., for the ing of the Masons in Nehawka last past few years, erturned a short time Friday were Joe Banning and wife, ago and is now living at Nebraska Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keedy and Messrs. City, drove up last Friday and was and Mesdames, F. H. McCarthy and looking after some business here. W. D. Banning, all of Union. making preparations for the repair-Nelson Pollard, who has been an ing of some of the houses on the

electrician at Elizabeth, N. J., for the past fourteen years, having some Nebraska tusintes at Chicago, came ou home born two miles south of Murray,

NEBRASKA

#### PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

Mrs. Nancy McNurlin Buried. The remains of Mrs. Nancy McNurlin, widow of Mr. James McNurlin deceased, of Holton, Kansas, arrived in Nehawka last Friday evening, the funeral being held at the United Brethren church, the services being held by the minister, Rev. A. Jacob- Too Many County Supervisors are

son, and the interment being made at Mount Pleasant cemetery, north east of Nehawka on Friday morning Mrs. McNurlin, whose maiden name

was Miss Nancy Hartsell, was born in Indiana some 88 years ago and was united in marriage with James McNurlin on December 14, 1851, the husband proceeding the wife to the other world in 1906.



New York, June 9 .- Election of a necessor to Col. Frederick W. Gal braith, jr., national commander of the American Legion will be accomplished by the national executive

committee, was announced from state headquarters today. The state committee is allowed t elect officers to any vacancy occur-

ing between national conventions. The last official statement from Col onel Galbraith contains an attack on the nation-wide campaign advo ating disarmament. The statement was made public today.

In it Colonel Galbraith declared th American Legion was "unshukably rained in at various points along the opposed" to any plan for disarmawav.

nent by the United States which should not be accompanied by simultaneous disarmament of the other on the list was Lute Morse who world powers.

"World peace and world disarma ment attained by international a rn states. A remarkable coincidence agreement are one thing." he wrote and the precipitous and voluntary of the occasion was the verification lisarmament of a nation is another Anything else would be foclish and

o disarm now or at any other time had found the roads in no favorable efore other nations likewise simulondition.

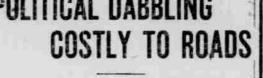
taneously disarm is a project to which the American Legion is un shakably opposed."

Indianapolis. Ind., June 9 .- Ac companied by national and state offi tals of the American Legion the body of Frederick W. Galbraith, jr was removed tonight to his home in Cincinnati, O., where funeral service will be held Saturday. Colonel Gal

braith was killed in an automobile accident early today. Milton Foreman, the legion's national con mitteeman from Illinois, and Henr J. Rrvan, chairman of the Amer anism commission of the legion were injured, but both will re cover The body was escorted to the Un on station by scores of legionalres Heading the escort was Major Gen farms which he has near Nehawka eral G. W. Read, commander of the and Union. Mr. Woolsey, who was Fifth army corps area, and his staff says he will again make Cass county

until the annual convention at Kan-

Cincinnati, O., June 9 .--- Colonel



Mixing Up in It. Declares Kearney Road Head.

"Politics should be left out of the good roads movements," said O. G. Smith, of Kearney, president of the Nebraska Good Roads association, in a speech before the convention of the O. L. D. highway delegates in Lincoln Wednesday evening.

"Too many county supervisors and ounty commissioners are dabbling in political combinations and are costng the taxpayers millions of dollars year over the United States," Mr Smith declared. He spoke on the work of keeping up the roads. He told of President Harding's policy of

should be the keynote of all good oads movements.

annual banquet held at the Lincoln hotel Wednesday night. A larger number would have been present but

orado and western Nebraska, which halted them on their way to the onvention. Many letters and telegrams were received by President C

H. Roper during the afternoon from members on their way to the con vention telling him that they were

OCAL Secretary Trey Gillespie of the Lin-From Monday's Dally. oln automobile club was toastmast-E. H. Schulhof, plano tuner. er at the banquet. The first speaker Phone 389-J.

told a number of stories, many of them referring to roads in the south-

niture Store. of Mr. Morse's stories by ex-Mayor Mills of McCook, who claimed that siding near Union, were in the city dangerous. For the United States he had visited Alabama of late and for a few hours this morning, having

Bert George, formerly president of

he O. L. D., and of the Lincoln automobile club, followed with a istory of the marking of the O. L. Nebraska Wesleyan University, where

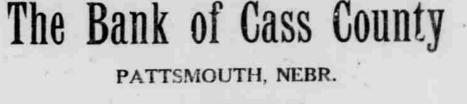
), and with the history also of the she is registered for work in music. eans by which Nebraska acquired education, hygiene and geography. highway commissioner. Refrigerators are here. Twelve Speaking of George Johnson, the resent highway commissioner. Mr. of them, priced from \$14.50 to

leorge said that he "is one of the \$57,50. Ghrist & Ghrist Furniture est in the United States," to which Store, he delegates agreed unanimously

O. G. Smith, of Kearney, president of the Nebraska Good Roads association morning from Madrid, Neb., where up the roads. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Don Seiver, having accompanied the George Johnson, state highway

ive side of the good roads move- autc. He told of the meeting in

Washington a short time ago at 



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Oshkosh, Neb., June 8 .- S. P. Delatour of Lewellen has filed suit to restrain the county commissioner of d&w. Garden county from selling to Denver parties the \$210,000 issue of Reed & Wicker porch furniture, county court house and bridge bonds just arrived at Ghrist & Ghrist Furrecently authorized. A temporary restraining order was issued and the hearing will be June 22, Ern Carroll and John Becker, re-

Tablets, note books, pencils, etc., motored up from their home to look for the school children, may be had at the Journal office.



#### hen spoke on the work of keeping she has been enjoying a short visit Half gallon ......\$1.10

Mrs. A. F. Seyhert returned this

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maintenance and said that this word

Thirty-five delegates attended the

for the floods and hard rains in Col

#### **Farm Machinery!**

We can supply your wants in the line of implements and farm machinery just now cheaper than later in season, as there is a considerable price advance on stock purchased this spring, which we can save you through having the goods in stock. Repairs, also.

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Come in and inspect it to your own satisfaction. Take it home with you in any quantities you desire, from a few sticks to a truck load. Act quickly if you want any-for our stock will move fast at these prices.

#### 2x6 DOUGLAS FIR AT \$25 to \$35 Per M

These prices are F. O. B. our factory, but we will deliver by Special arrangement.



home and will build and change the improvements already on the farm just osuth of Union, for a home

It is Service Needed. Following the funeral members of uccessitate but little readjustment in When one does a banking business he national executive committee it is service which is desired and the will return here to elect one of the safety of the funds intrusted in a national vice commanders to serve

sa 1 City,

banking institution, is an element which cannot be overlooked. The Nehawka Bank is a place where service is always given, and safety of deposits is secured.

Fred W. Galbraith was one of the test known citizens of Cincinnati o Woman Attacked by Swine. recent years. He engaged in the

paper specialty business in Cincin Last Wednesday while passing hrough a lot where eight large sows of the United States into the world were enclosed, Mrs. Duke Frans of W to W Auburn, and who is an aunt of John

He was chosen a colonel of Old Frans of Nehawka, the vicious hogs attacked the lady, and getting her First regiment, Ohio nationla guard down, lacerated and tor her arms and when the war broke out he re cruited that regiment to war and limbs in a most frightful manner, leaving in many places gapping strength and it was mustered into federal service as the One Hundred wounds measuring from two and a half to three inches and exposing the and Forty-seventh regiment, thirty seventh division of the Unite bones in some instances. She was States army. At its head he wen able to escape and the hogs leaving. overseas and took a prominent part

and as she was making for the fence in the battles of St. Mihiel, the Ar to escape their ravages, one hog most particularly fierce again attacked her. gonne and later in Belgium. throwing her down and making a vicious snap at her face, tore the glasses off which she was wearing and lacerating the cheek very severaly. After this Mrs. Frans was able to gain the fence of the enclosure and get out of the lot. Mrs. Frans, who

had the wounds dressed and and cauterized, is feeling very badly and with the nature of the wounds and the nervous tension, makes her case one of extreme seriousness.

Masons Have Execellent Time

and military associates. As has been the practice of the Masonic order in Nehawka for a numbe in charge of the American legion ber of years, they had a get-together Rev. John J. Herget, former chapmeeting last Friday evening at their plain of the twenty-seventh division. hall in the auditorium, where the officiating. members of the order, their wives and friends, had a very sociable hour. A light and very refreshing luncheon E. Traub at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, v as served and enjoyed. The comand the 147th infantry of the feder nittee who had charge of the evealized national guard, which bears n'ngs entertainment, had a surprise the designation of the regiment for the crowd in the many novel which he commanded overseas. stants which they pulled off for the

amusement of all. Will Spend Summer in West.

depart for the west coast where they will spend some time during the summer. They will make the trip via Minneapolis, and the north, seeing the sights that way and also the coast country and travel down the coast to Los Angeles and on their return will come via the Santa Fe,

ern country in the same trip.

year to look after the funds of the association. Mr. Adams returned

considering of many important mat- Call phone No. 2732. ters to the interest of the profession and the public at large.

JOHN PARKENING. 5sw.

COUNTY BOARD OF

on Friday, June 17th, 1921.

FOR SALE

GEO. R. SAYLES,

of Equalization.

for adequate maintainence. funeral of his mother-in-law. Mrs Many telegrams, expressing sorrow policy and condolence were received today The present bill before congress for Nancy McNurlin. at national headquarters of the le- road appropriations, said Mr. John-

gion. One was from President Hard- son, will conform with the Nebraska Come in and see the new parlor laws almost identically and will Just arrived yesterday at the Ghrist Nehawka suite among the many other goods.

after some matters of business.

Miss Edith Reese of Wabash, Neb.

s attending the summer school at

he state laws. Following the speaking the entire lelegation attended a theatre party.



atti up to the time of the entrance Has Much to Do with Sending July Wheat Up 7 Cents at Chicago -Crop Report Assists.

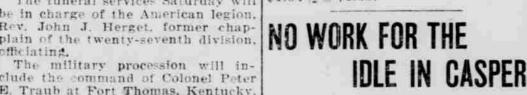
> Chicago, June 9 .- Possibility of idespread labor tie-ups on the railroads July 1 had a good deal to do with a rapid advance today in the price of wheat.

The market in some cases ran up fore than 7 cents a bushel for July delivery, which commanded as high is \$1.394 against \$1.32 at yesteray's finish.

A big falling off in production of wheat this season as shown by the government crop report had made the trade anxious, and then talk of general strike possibilities sent the

narket soaring. Before the rise in values, due to ouving chiefly by speculators, was ended, July delivery touched \$1.40 % an overnight jump of 8% cents pe ushel. The level thus attained was rival tonight will be met by a ful within 1 cent of the topmost point company of regular soldiers from his season. Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and hund-

Profit taking by holders led to a reds of Colonel Galbraith's business reaction at the last. July closing at \$1.34 1/2 @ \$1.35. The funeral services Saturday will



Lack of Business and Curtailment of Refinery Operations, Says a Bulletin from There

EQUALIZATION TO MEET A hood of differences work A flood of unemployed streaming in the oil fields, together with a The County Board of Equalization large number of inquiries concernwill meet for the purpose of equalizing the assessment of Cass county labor filled district much distress. for the year 1921 in the Commis-The chamber of commerce at Cas

in Plattsmouth, Nebraska, commencing on Tuesday, June 14th. 1921, at they for work and to those whom they find are intending to move to 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing in Casper soon in search of employsession from day to day until NOON ment. It says-"Work is not plentiful in Casper All claims for equalization to be at this time, due to the general de-filed on or before Thursday, June pression, and also to the fact that

the refineries have curtailed operations to some extent, making it Clerk of County Board necessary to absorb some refinery employes into other lines. A great number of men have come in here during the last two or three months as a result of the publicity which One 7-foot Deering binder, good Casper has received as an indus-

home last Friday afternoon and re- as new. Cut about a hundred acres trial center. The cost of living is ports a large convention and the of grain. A bargain. Price \$125.00, high here owing to our congested housing situation, high rents and the abnormal growth, due to the activi-Plattsmouth, Neb. ties of the oil companies."

Near beer, '2 for ..... 25c

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Nebraska

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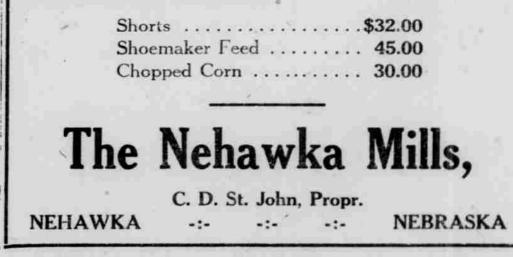
-that the remains of the loved one are resting safe from interruption.

While living the downy bed was not too good a place for them to repose. Now the CONCRETE VAULT will keep their remains secure. We have them all over the county for sale. You'll find the satisfaction alone worth more than the cost. Most approved vault made. See Us for All Kinds of Cement Work

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## R. C. Pollard and family will soon

seeing both the northern and south-

Selected Treasurer Again. Mr .D. D. Adams, the Nehawka druggist, who has been treasurer of the Nebraska Druggist association for the past fourteen years, was at their convention at Columbus last week, and was selected for another

For personal bravery on the field of battle he was decorated by the French and Belgian government and was honored by the United State government. Colonel Galbraith was about fifty years old. He leaves : widow and two children. Cincinnati, O., June 9 .- The body of Col. F. W. Galbraith, jr., on ar

