

Nehawka Department

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

WHEN YOU GO

TO SWEEP AND CLEAN THE HOUSE

Do not forget that we sell The Hoover Electric Sweeper, the best on the market. Call on us for a demonstration. We are Selling Tires and Tubes at a Marked Reduction for a Limited Time — Buy Now!

The Lundberg Garage

Nehawka, Nebraska

J. G. Engelkemeler from west of Murray was a visitor in Nehawka last Monday bringing wheat and exchanging the same for flour.

Henry Gruber of the firm of Miller & Gruber was a business visitor at Nebraska City last Monday morning on business for the firm.

Miss Mary Hicks is at this time doing the cooking at the hotel and restaurant, an aid assisted by Miss Green, sister of Mrs. Douglas.

When You Bury Your Dead

insist on your undertaker using the Miller-Gruber automatic concrete sealing vault. It protects the remains of the loved ones. Manufactured by

Miller & Gruber,

Nehawka, Nebraska



Select your new

Fall Hat or Cap

FROM OUR STOCK!

We have some excellent values in men's dress hats and every day hats. It will be worth your while to look them over.

A New Shipment of Fall Caps Just In!

F. P. SHELDON

Established 1888

PHONE NO. 14

NEHAWKA, NEB.

Can You Beat It?

We have just added to our list of labor saving machinery a Hall cylinder honing machine, which enables us to completely regrind and hone a cylinder in about five minutes. For working over a block for a Ford car, making it absolutely like new, this machine is a wonder. Beats any re-bore or grinding job—honing the inside of the cylinders absolutely smooth. Same method as used in Buick, Nash and Chevrolet factories and is counted as the best work in this line possible to secure.

Bring us your piston-slapping, oil-pumping Ford. For this high class job, we'll charge you—

- Grinding and honing all cylinders... \$ 8.00
- New set (four) pistons... 4.00
- New pins for same... 1.00
- Entire set new rings... 2.40

All work renewing block... \$15.40

This Work is Absolutely Guaranteed—Come and See the New Machine Work—It's a Marvel

Johnson Auto Co.

J. M. Johnson, Manager

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School Notes

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OKLAHOMA RE-PUDIATES GOV. JACK WALTON

MANDATE OF PEOPLE IS FOR LEGISLATURE TO CONVENE AND INVESTIGATE.

ELECTION IS A PEACEFUL ONE

Ballot Proves Stronger Than the Bullet—Men and Women Pour Out to Polls to Vote.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 2.—Three hundred and thirty-five precincts out of 2,837 in the state, compiled from returns gathered by four Oklahoma newspapers on the legislative proposal, give: Yes, 44,042; No, 8,258.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 2.—Gov. J. C. Walton, turbulent foe of the Ku Klux Klan, appeared to have been repudiated at the polls in today's state-wide special election held in defiance of his official edict and threat of arms, early reports indicated tonight as the count of a heavy vote began.

Forbidden by the governor to hold an election today, the people held it with virtually state-wide emphasis and with the utmost order and law observance.

The ballot proved stronger than the bullet in Oklahoma. Initiative petition No. 79, weather vane of Walton's political strength in Oklahoma, appears to have carried with a sweeping majority.

Permits Special Session. No. 79 is the constitutional amendment which, if passed, empowers the state legislature to assemble itself, without the call of the governor, for the purpose of instituting impeachment proceedings against him or any other state officer.

The situation on the other five amendments could not be determined early tonight. They appear to be lost, however, the electorate centering almost exclusively on what has come to be known popularly as the "impeachment bill of rights."

Governor Walton would not discuss the election tonight. He would neither deny nor concede defeat. He spent the entire day of the election secluded in the executive mansion.

Although the state outposts two armed camps on the eve of this mooted and challenged election, with old time western six-gun men arrayed against their kind, what appeared to be an inevitable battle passed quietly but tensely into peaceable balloting.

No Guns Drawn. True, gunmen opposed gunmen, but not a gun was drawn. Governor Walton's mounted 22,000 "minute men," faded like thin mist before the sun. Only his paid detectives remained, his faithful body-guard—and they were outnumbered 10,000 to 1.

Display of force overwhelmed the threat of force. Never in the history of any state crisis, save perhaps under the spur of war itself, has there been such swift, grim mobilization of armed men recruited by the county sheriffs, election boards and civic leaders, to meet these missing "minute men" and fabled volunteers numbering 75,000 men.

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Building a new house? Then you ought to know about this different wallboard. Best builders are using it in residences — stores — shops. It's fireproof, and it won't warp, shrink or buckle. The carpenter puts it up.



SHEET ROCK

Ask your lumber dealer for it

ed in conservative numbers, rose to that call as it swept across the level plains and timbered hills of Oklahoma—a hundred thousand men who volunteered not alone to ballot, but to battle if it came to that desperate end.

Many Sworn In. Fully that many men were deputized in Oklahoma's 77 counties, the greatest number deputized in a single state in American history. Governor Walton's asserted 22,000 "minute men" expected to be militant, would have been impotent before that specially commissioned citizen army.

And the 75,000 civilian volunteers the governor told correspondents he had available in an emergency, simply did not materialize or respond, if they were called upon.

Foared by the governor himself as a dangerous crisis—his own words to correspondents being, "there may be bloodshed"—it was probably the most orderly election Oklahoma ever witnessed.

CANNED FRUIT FOR THE BOYS. The Order of Eastern Star is making a shipment of canned fruit to the Masonic home for boys in Omaha and all desiring to contribute to the shipment please leave their offering at the S. S. Chase Meat Market, on or before October 31st, s28-d&w ORDER EASTERN STAR.

FOR SALE. The Felix Suezkowski property, 2 1/2 acres with all improvements. Ten minutes to shops. Priced to sell. See our sign on property—Omaha Realty Co., Omaha, Nebraska. 01-1w4, d&w

For cramp or sore throat, use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Two sizes, 20c and 60c. At all drug stores. Ed Schulhof, Piano Tuner. Telephone 359-J.

AUCTION!

Reduction of Implements to be sold Saturday, October 6th 2:00 P. M.

On Main Street in front of Plattsmouth Implement Company, the following property, to-wit:

- One John Deere Triumph wagon
- One John Deere mower
- One John Deere stag plow
- One International disc harrow
- One John Deere 14-inch High Life gang plow
- One John Deere 16-inch sulky plow
- One John Deere 70-bushel spreader
- Two John Deere riding cultivators
- One John Deere three-bottom tractor plow
- One 2-bottom Dakota stag plow
- One 8-foot section of John Deere corn elevator
- One John Deere hay rake
- One Triumph farm truck
- One Jenny Lind walking cultivator
- One set of 1 1/2-inch harness
- One No. 4 Primrose cream separator
- One No. 3 Primrose cream separator
- One 12-inch Emerson gang plow
- One 12-inch P & O stag gang plow
- One one-horse wheel drill
- One Rock Island truck wagon
- One Hummer disc harrow
- One 12-inch P & O gang plow
- One three section harrow
- One air compressor
- Four oil barrels

Other articles too numerous to mention. This is all new machinery, has never been used, and is standard. This will be sold to the highest bidder irrespective of the price.

TERMS—All sums under \$10. cash in hand; over that amount, terms of six months will be given, secured by good bankable note bearing 8% interest.

COL. W. R. YOUNG, Auctioneer
RAE PATTERSON, Clerk