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PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

SAYS HE'LL FILE

from Democratic Ranks

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Nehawka 🦘 Department!

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

Roy Cole of Murray with assist-

lich and wife for over Sunday.

is being taken care of by her grand-

to get at something soon.

With This Year!

We shall exert every effort to please our clientele, and will insure reasonable prices with the best of workmanship and the use of best materials.

We are Yours for Service

Johnson Auto Company Nebraska Nehawka,

Miss Elizabeth Chappell is assist- Albert Wolfe who is employed at ing with her work at the hotel and the barber business at Omaha was an over Sunday visitor at home and makes an excellent worker. Geo. C. Sheldon was called to Un- returned to his work on Monday af-

ion to look after some business mat- ternoon. ters on last Monday afternoon.

Little Jackie Wunderlich was very Henry Koehler was a visitor at sick last Sunday but with the fol-Union last Monday where he had lowing day was showing nice imsome business matters to look after. provement and since has been feeling tion with Nels Anderson which has Geo. Kerr who makes his home at much better.

about Nehawka.

Plattsmouth now was looking after some business in Nehawka on last ant linemen were in Nehawka on Monday.

Frank A. Boedeker, bank examiner, was a visitor at home for over Sunday but got out early Monday the instructors at the Weeping Wamorning at his work again.

Messrs. C. E. Hitt, Sr., and Chas. at the home of her parents Mr. and Hitt, Jr., from east of Murray were Mrs. Charles E. Heebner. looking after some business in Nebraska on last Monday afternoon.

hawka, was visiting and looking af- the guest while here at the home of aha. Mr. Yeiser and son remained ter some business matters in Weep- her aunt Mrs. D. Steffens. ing Water last week driving over in his auto.

Miss Edythe Hanson, accompan- that the winter has been fine and ied by her mother, Mrs. Geo. Hanson that it is his intention not to spend were passengers to Omaha on Mon- another winter in the north. day of this week where Miss Edythe entered the Clarkson hospital where she will take a course in practical nursing.

Shetland Pony For Sale Shetland pony for sale.-Leo Switz- ed to be able to spend last Sunday cellent supper at the same place

was a good sized crowd in attendance and all property went well. Harmon Beck from west of Murray was a business visitor in Nehawka on last Monday and reports gressman John H. Morehead of Falis that Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Beck's moth- City did not file for re-election to-

er, is now getting on much better day, Secretary of State Charles W. she may soon be out again. During a portion of last week John Steffens and wife were enjoy-

Steffen's, Mesdames Emma Hopp and Clara Derman both of Talmage and they also visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Anderson while here. The ladies aid of the United Brethren church are to have a bake sale at the auditorium on February 23 at 2 in the afternoon which promises to be a drawing card for the

housekeepers for the many things which they sell help make the need. Donald, the 18 monthss old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Opp, has been very sick at their home in Nehawka with pneumonia and for some time his recovery was dispaired of but on Sunday last a change for the better occurred and since the little one has

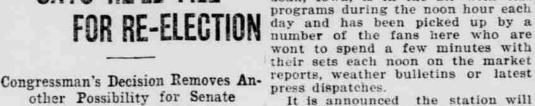
been showing improvement. With the resignation of the posl-

last Monday looking after some matters for the telephone lines in and

ter schools was spending last Sunday Yeiser and little son and George C Wiggert all of Omaha on last Friday

Miss Martha Wercknitz of Brook-A. F. Sturm spending the evening lyn. N. Y., has been visiting in Ne- where all but Mrs. Yeiser and little Grover Hoback, postmaster of Ne- hawka for some time and has been John departed for their home in Omuntil during this week visiting at

The Busy Workers, the ladies' orployed in Plattsmouth in the auto- ganization of the Methodist church, mobile business was a visitor at the served a dinner at the auditorium last Saturday appropos of the holding of the Hampshire sale by Harry Knabe. And as they had prepared Miss Velma Stoll who is taking a an abundance of good things to eat I have a good, kind dispositioned business course at Lincoln was pleas- they were also able to serve an ex-



It is announced the station will operate on a two-night-a-week schedule at the start. Their meter length is 266, and they are said to have Lincoln, Feb. 18 .- Although Concome in good and strong by those who picked them up Monday neon.



NEW STATION IN THE AIR

pany broadcasting station at Shenandoah, Iowa, is in the air with test

The new Henry Field Seed com-

Floyd L. Bollen of Lincoln today Tariff Commission Concludes Hear-bined the rush of democrats who ing on Production Expense-To Announce Result.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- The tariff commission today concluded its hear-Others to file today include Thomas ing on the cost of producing wheat . Conley of Omaha, candidate for in the United States and in Canada ieutenant governor on the republi- and tomorrow will make public the in ticket; Robert R. Dickson of results of its investigation into the Neill and Frederick W. Button of cost of producing wheat products,

remont as candidates for district particularly flour, and receive any idgeships, and Soren M. Fries, of testimony on that subject. The cannebrog, candidate for the state commission will conclude its investienate on the democratic ticket from gation and report to President Coolidge probably within two weeks, laying before the president information upon which he can determine wheth- inhuman practices of fee-splitting all conditions. er the cost of production justifies are going to be largely eliminated an increase in the present duty on through the work of the American wheat and wheat products. The in- College of Surgeons," declared Dr. A. FOR REX YOUNG wheat and wheat products. The in- College of Surgeons, declared Dr. A. vestigation has been made by the J. Ochsner, of Chicago, president of the American College of Surgeons, commission upno the application of the United American College of Surgeons, the wheat council of the United States.

States. The formal hearing today on the Hotel Fontenelle Monday and

be Kept on the Go Thruout wheat cost production brought forth today. R. Young, the well known auc- council, presented the result of an of which we have read so much late- that place. The family has disposed oneer and cover some of the larg- investigation made by him in North ly," he declared.

rs' association, whose figures like- tients were sent in on commission. vise were somewhat higher than the Operations were performed needlessly ommission's.

Prof. Rex E. Willard of the North Dakota college of agriculture, dis-"Many country physicians sent ussed what prices in their relation tients to the city doctors and surto the price of other commodities geons who paid them the largest nd said the present tariff on wheat commissions. Even ministers were 4-John Falter, Plattsmouth. 20 cents a bushel.

> THRILLING RESCUE IS MADE IN MIDAIR

rake-off



Farmer, Legislator, Farm Organization and

Co-operative Marketing Leader.

He Stands for Honesty, Economy and Justice in ALL Affairs of the State.

Primaries Tuesday, April 8, 1924.

DENOUNCES PRAC-

tions of Quacks to be Elimi-

nated," Says Ochsner.

I am now the head. It now has a membership of six thousand and two thousand more will be admitted between now and October. No man can become a member of this college until a state committee, a central com-TICE OF FEE SPLITS mittee and finally the parent body itself is thoroughly convinced and certain as to his qualifications, as a man and practitioner. The requirements are strict and thorough, with Traffic in Human Life, Depredathe result that people today may know that when they secure the services of a member of this college, they are securing the best obtainable in the land, in every respect. Men "The buying and selling of human who will treat them thoroughly, care-

ife, the depredations of quacks, the fully and with due consideration of "We will not be able to eliminate

quacks entirely, but we are rapidly crippling their wholesale depreda-

LEASING FOR CALIFORNIA

Mrs. J. E. Mason and daughter. ittle information additional to that the country was full of medical day for Santa Ana, California, where "Some fifteen or twenty years ago Alice, are expecting to leave Satur-The following are a list of the mer Senator P. J. McCumber of public sales to be held by North Dakota, counsel for the wheat the 'diploma factories' of St. Louis the 'diploma factories' of St. Louis, and is now working at his trade in

st sales in the state. Mr. Young, as bakota and in Canada which placed broduction costs much higher than who was educated and experienced, ready shipped their household efthe preliminary costs found by the commission's experts. He also pre-tim of malpractice. City dostors home here has been rented and Mrs. cented a report of an investigation from these schools formed alliances Mason and daughter in a few days inade by the American wheat grow- with doctors in the country, and pa- hope to be on their way to the west coast.

> and fees split with those who had Mrs. William Baird was in Omaha today, going to that city on the early "Many country physicians sent pamorning Burlington train this morning.

was effective to the extent of about won't to occasionally come in for a James Kahoutek departed this morning for Omaha where he was "In 1914 a group of representative called to spend the day attending to ame matters of business and visit-

called at the home of Mr. and Mrs

winter at Jacksonville, Fla., writes Mrs. A. F. Sturm. Busy Workers Were Busy

Lester Wunderlich who is emhome of his parents, J. G. Wunder-

f14-2tw at home with her parents, Mr. and which was enjoyed by the town and Mrs. W. A. Stoll, northwest of Ne- who pronounced the supper one

BUSY DAYS AHEAD been held by Oscar Johnson who went into business for himself, the position has been filled by Mr. Herbert Stoll who seems to fit into the place and we are sure his clever ways will attract many to this popular

Miss Imo Heebner who is one of place, Popular Cass County Auctioneer will Messrs, and Mesdames John O.

H. H. Stoll who is sepnding his the home of her parents, Mr. and

and that hopes are entertained that Pool announced that he had received word from his stating that he would to so in a few days. Morehead's decision to be a canidate removes another possibility ing a visit from two sisters of Mrs.

for the senate from the ranks of the emocrats. oined the rush of democrats who

re getting their names on both iemocratic and progressive ballots then he personally filed on the demoratic ticket and accepted progressive

etitions

he Twenty-fourth district.

the Next Six Weeks.

February

23-Charles Bristow, Enders.

25-A. E. Grau, Grant. 26-M. C. Moreland, Imperial.

27-E. W. Snyder, Ogallala.

28-DePriest Bros., Brule. 29-Ted Nelson, Big Springs.

1-Claude Annable, Brule.

6-R. C. Johnson, Meade.

7-Frank Lillie, Murray.

12-Ira Stull, Plattsmouth.

13-Earl Fletcher, Grant.

he club

10-J. S. Edwards, Nehawka.

11-R. H. Ingwerson, Nehawka,

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

8-Edd Leach, Union.

3-Hugh Anderson, Union.

March

5-Hutcheson Bros., Plattsm'th.

21-C. A. Trent, Murray

22-John Studt, Grant.

When You Bury Your Dead

insist on your undertaker using as of Pawnee City. the Miller-Gruber automatic con- Geo. Tate who has been having been very ill with pneumonia at the some trouble with his left leg and home of his daughter, Mrs. Steele, erste sealing vault. It protects which has kept him from work, is for some time and has been taken the remains of the loved ones still unable to do any work of any caer of by Chas. Burton, who, by the Manufactured by

Miller & Gruber,

Nehawka,

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The best "Raybestos" brake lining costs a few cents more than the cheaper kind, but it insures your life and safety in time of danger, when a good, dependable brake

is needed. You have the choice between saving a few cents or possibly your life or the lives of your family.

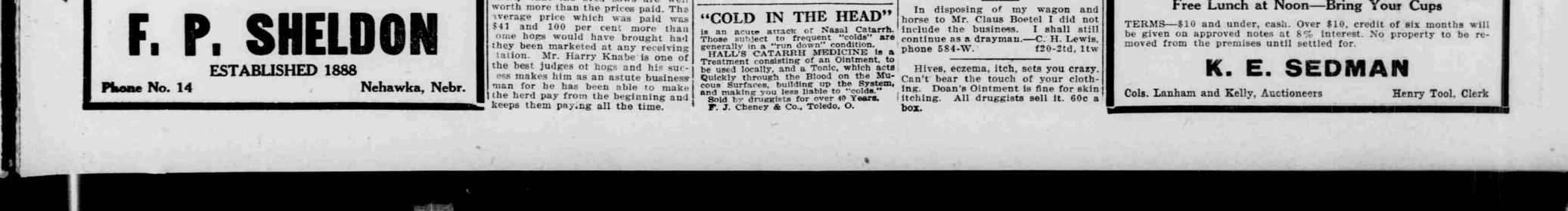
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We have a full line of hosiery for everyone in the family — all well known, standard merchandise and worth the money.



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A gift of \$25 from "P. E. O."

desirable additions to the book or-

thing.

ders.

which could not be excelled. Grandma Reynolds who has been so very ill for some time while some-Grandpa Munn Very Sick what improved is still quite sick and

Warren Munn, Sr., better known daughter, Mrs. Lulu or Herold Thom- as Grandpa Munn, father of Warren Mun, Jr., and Mrs. Wm. Steele, has

14-F. A. Anderson, Grant. 17-G. R. Smith, Ogallala. Rest of dates taken up to 24th March.

amount but is hoping son to be able way, makes an excellent nurse. Grandpa Munn has been showing Robert Troop and Wm. Kruger some improvement, though still quite were in attendance at the sale held serious. All is being done for the by James Johnson near Avoca, they aged gentleman that good nursing Nebraska both making some purchases. There and medical treatment can possibly

do and it is that that he will be able to be about again in a short time. His many friends are hoping he may soon be out again.

Nehawka Has New Enterprise Nehawka is to be congratulated upon the opening of a new eating The same occupying the house. building one door east of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Blake. The new concern which is to be a short order restaurant which will be con-

jointly the property of Oscar Johnson who formerly was employed by Nels Anderson, and the man who conducts the hotel. They should make the venture a success.

Will Drill For Oil Soon The preparation work which must week have been: "Promised Land", be done first before the drilling for the oil can actually commence. The derrick which is about 80 feet in Women", "Tom Sawyer." An espe-

height was erected last week and cially good selection of new books other work is being pushed forward or juveniles has just been received as rapidly as possible in order that and wil soon be on the shelves. They the actual work of sinking the well are: "The Shawdon Watch", a can commence. A crew of some sev- delightful fairy story by Gertrude en men are now employed and the Crownfield; "All About Pets", work is being pushed forward as charming book for the younger readrapidly as possible. Mr. Glen Ruby ers who like pets; "Around the f Denver, state geologist for Colo--orld in Ten Days", for those who rado, was in Nehawka looking after like fictious adventure; "Garnet ome matters connected with the Story Book", a collection by authors nking of the well. As the work who know how to entertain young bes forward faith in the enterprise readers; "Stories by Mrs. Molessepens and there is at this time worth", a wonderfully interesting reat faith in the ultimate favorable book by an author who needs no inutcome of the venture. Mr. F. P. troduction; "Through the Cloud heldon says tell the world for me, Mountain", by Florence Bernard, a We are sure going to get oil." Mr. book of charming tales that will de-

ork as it goes forward and is in a in the juvenile classics; "Knoch ary favorable position to know and Three Times" and " In Wheel About he enterprise looks good to him. It and Cockalene", two beautifully ilhould look good to everybody. lustrated books by Marian Webb and Grace Ghys; "Sandman's Mountain"

Makes Excellent Showing

Last Saturday at the Nehawka Last Saturday at the Nehawka cale pavillion otherwise known as Hack's livery stable and the din color; "Busy Billies", a child's Heck's livery stable, occurred the book of unusual charm about fairysale of that wonderful strain of hogs land where grow "sugar and spice raised by Harry Knabe. The roads "Something to Make", by Eric Wood and weather were both against the sale stil much interest was manifested an more than half of all the hogs were bought. The wonder being that Il but three of the sales made were nome people, demonstrating that the neighboring farmers knew to a certainty that the bred sows are well

Girl Aerial Stunt Performer Saved by Joint Efforts of Pilots of Planes a Mile High.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 17 .- A thrillng rescue in midair saved Miss Ros-Notwithstanding the very dis- alia Gordon, Houston chorus girl, greeable weather on Saturday, Feb- from death while more than 5,000 horrified spectators gazed skyward harv 16, it was a big day for the reulation of books. It was one of at Ellington field, near here, this afe days that brought the "men ternoon. Miss Gordon, who formerly olks" to get the Sunday reading. At was an aerial stunt performer, was is time dues paid in the Y. L. R. attempting to make a parachute leap This association buys the lat- from a mile high plane when the t fiction - books that are talked huge umbrella became entangled in bout-that people want to read at equipment on the plane.

Diavalo, acrobatic airman, who After the members read them hese books are placed in general cir- was in the plane, climbed out of the alation. Anyone is welcome to join fuselage and down to the landing cears, but was unable to drag her back to safety. Meanwhile C. E. The excellent sterioptician views

Hanghorn, the pilot, kept the plane the library are much appreciated in the air, realizing that an attempt y the younger people and the splento land would have meant instant id pictures give valuable informadeath to the girl. on not found in the text books. Bet-

Freddy Leon, Houston aviator, er English week is almost here and vent up in another machine piloted the librarian has secured several by Tommy Thompson. A mile from playlets for that occasion, which may the ground he climbed from Thompbe used by any teachers interested. con's plane to Hankhorn's. He then The popular juvenile books for this worked his way to the landing gear, but even he and Diavala proved un-"Robin Hood", "True Abraham Linable to withdraw the helpless girl coln", "Boy Scout Practice", "Little back into the machine.

Leon then mounted to the passenger's seat, and using the auxiliary controls drove the plane while Hanghorn climbed down to the landing gear and between them they drew the girl to safety.

WAR DEBT POLICY **REMAINS UNCHANGED**

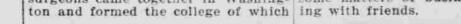
Washington, Feb. 18 .--- The Amercan government's war debt policy remained unchanged after a conference today of the debt commission. The commissio nfailed to act on proposals that the debtor governments be reminded again that the United States is awaiting funding heldon is keeping well up with the light those familiar with characters funding proposals.

> SUGGEST DEBS' NAME FOR NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

Chicago, Feb. 18. - Eugene V. a story for large readers to read to Debs, socialist leader, has been nomsmall persons, by Louis Dodge; "Evinated by Victor Berger, of Milwaukee, as a candidate for the Nobel peace prize, it was announced from National socialist party headquarand al things nice," by Olcott:

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's Regulets. They operate easily. 30c at all makes it possible to get some very stores.

STILL IN BUSINESS





wood; five miles north and two east of Alvo; four miles west and two north of Murdock. on-

Wednesday, February 27th

the following described property, to-wit:

45 HEAD OF CATTLE

Eight milk cows, five giving milk, two to be fresh in spring; 13 head calves, 2 to 6 months old; 4 yearling heifers, from extra good milk cows; 20 head high grade Shorthorn steers, yearlings. These cattle have been running in the stalks and fed a limited ration of corn and alfalfa and are in excellent shape for someone to finish. A good car load, when fat.

75 HEAD PURE BRED CHESTER WHITE HOGS

20 brood sows, consisting of tried and fall sows and spring gilts. All bred for early March and April farrow. Either registered or eligible to registry. These are the pick of three years' raising. All immune with double treatment. 48 head of fall and winter pigs, the offspring of tried and fail sows of the above offering. Two herd boars, including my aged boar, "Kansas Chief," grandson of "Kansas Giant." Three times champion at Kansas and Nebraska state fairs. The above offering of sows bred to him. A good spring boar of my own raising. Will also have a number of sows and litters to sell by sale day.

8 HEAD OF WORK HORSES

Farm Machinery, Hay, Harness, etc.—Sale begins 10:30 Free Lunch at Noon-Bring Your Cups

