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Nehawka 🦘 Department!

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

Last Sunday C. D. St John and

a star, but had a star driven to Alvo.

where the spent the day most pleas-

antly with R. M. Coatman and

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nutzman

were enjoying a visit from a friend

of Mrs. Nutzman, who went to school

Jess Vallery was attending th

with her. Mrs. Maude Blomer and

Troop last Sunday.

William Ost was a business visitor in Nebraska City last Monday morn- ing last Sunday at the home of Mrs. | days ago. ing driving down in his car.

E. M. Pollard has been visiting in family in Plattsmouth, where they the west for the past few days look- enjoyed the day very much. ing after some business matters.

Vincent Straub of near Avoca, was visitor in Omaha a number of days looking after some business matters last week, and he has also to divide in Nehawka last Monday afternoon. honors with Frank McConnerall, who Thieles

Sam Brooks and wife, who are has a load to Omaha most every day. working in the neighborhood north of Nehawka were in Plattsmouth last has added to his possessions a new Saturday night.

W. O. Troop and wife and Henry ed his ancient Hup, and he is pretty Meisinger were in attendance at the well satisfied with the new acquisifuneral of Edgar Marks at Weeping tion Water last week.

Lycurgus McCarthey was a visitor family hitched their wagon not to for the day at Nebraska City, last monday, he making the trip via the Missouri Pacific train.

John Livingston was a visitor in family. Nehawka and north of town last Monday afternoon looking after some business matters.

F. M. Lemon, and wife were visiting and looking after some business husband, who are now making their in Lincoln last Monday they making home in Omaha, last Sunday, the trip in their auto.

There is a demand for corn pickers | funeral of Edgar Marks, which was in the vicinity of Nehawka, and held in Weeping Water last Friday. Miss Velma Stoll and brother spent labor is pretty well employed and good pickers are at a premium at Saturday and Sunday at the Fleming homestead near Plattsmouth. this time.

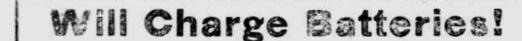
Mis. Frank Linabough of Boone Clarence Simpson, of Arnold, Nebraska, is here visiting at the home Iowa, a cousin of Mrs. A. F. Strum, of Elmer Philpot and family, and has visiting at the Strum home in guests of Orville and Herold Philpot Nehawka for some time. Mrs. Linabough was accompanied by her for the week.

daughter. Miss Frances, while here. Last Friday, Frank Lemon, the barber, and wife were called to J. G. Wunderlich and wife depart Omaha to look after some business ed last Friday for the northwest and also visit with relatives while portion of the state, they going to a point in Cherry county where they in the big city. A. W. Propst of Union, the Ford | have some land, and where they will

dealer, was over in the neighborhood inspect it as well as visit and have of Nehawka last Monday and dispos- an outing. ed of one of his excellent Ford cars J. J. Pollard and wife were visiting and looking after some business to Ray Norris.

R. M. Chrisweisser and wife were matters in Omaha last Monday mornvisiting in Nehawka last Sunday be- ing, they making the trip in their ing guests at the parents of Mrs. car, and wree accompanied by Mrs. Chrisweisser, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Chalmer Switzer and Mrs. J. W Shrader, while here. Magney.

Carl W. Stone and son, who had Henry Knabe has been having all the buildings at the farm painted, such a successful sale a short time



E. E. Leach and A. W. Propst the house barn and the rest of the ago, of their excellent herd of fine were visiting at the home of Robert out buildings and this has made the dairy cows and hogs have again started a herd having purchased farm look much better.

J. M. Palmer and wife were spend- three fine blooded dairy cows a few Henry Strum sawed wood Monday. Palmer's brother, C. D. Quinton and

cetting ready for winter. H. P. Strum and wife entertained Henry Knabe and family, Sunday, Frank Trotter was a business Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lathrop of Ne

braska City sepat Sunday at Henry Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fitch and hildren visited relatives near Mur-

Mr. O'Dell, the walnut log man. y Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schoemaker Ford touring car, on which he tradwere entertaining relatives from Syracuse, Sunday Messers and Mesdames Bruce Stone

and Leo Switzer were Nebraska City visitors Sunday. John P. Stoll is feeling much bet-

er, and his many friends are very that to hear the good news. Granville Heebner hulled clover or Messers, Irvin Markland, Frank Cox, S. Sprague and Henry Urish

the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and son, Dwight, and Mrs. Charles Philpot were Sunday evening callers at the Elmer Philpot home.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rough and sons, George and Harry of Tekamah, Neb. spent Sunday night at Elmer Philpot's home, returning to their

home Monday. Miss Tessie Philpot accompanied them. Miss Doris Magney, who is teach ng at the Nebraska City schools. was a visitor ot home over the week end, and Sunday afternoon her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Magney, ook her to Nebraska City, they also njoyed they trip.

W. J. Wunderlich and Henry Theile departed last week for Brown county where something had been district contest. ost, that is such is supposed to be the case for they went hunting. They will find a good appatite, and probably a number of ducks and other wild game

the same bell twice.' Miss Tessie Philpot, who has been visiting for some time at Takama ha visitor Saturday. with relatives returned home last Sunday. Messrs. Paul and Troy Mur-

last Saturday in Nebraska City. doch, and Miss Mable Gallin went Miss Reyman: "Carl, I take great up for her in the auto of the Mur pleasure in giving you 81 in Algedoch brothers, and all enjoyed the trip up and also coming home.

Wm Highfield and Leslie McKin ney, and a number of others from Plattsmouth, reinforced by a number

after having some 228 feet through a very hard rock, which finally terminated in granite, that it was best to stop the quest for oil. A portion WELL KNOWN RESIof the machinery has been stored at the Sheldon factory, but a portion DENT OF THIS CITY of the machinery is being shipped away. We were hoping that their efforts would be rewarded by the finding of oil. It might be that they would make another trial at another | William H. Pickens Passed Away at Home at Elverano, California, point. We are hoping this may be the case.

Enjoyed a Coon Hunt From Wednesday's Daily-

Last Saturday evening John O. The announcement has been re-Yeiser and family, and M. R. Philceived here by relatives of the death lips of Omaha, came to Nehawka on Tuesday, October 21st, at Elveand while Mrs. Yeiser visited at the rano, California, of William H. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pickens, at one time a well known A. F. Strum, the gentlemen with Plattsmouth resident and a promi-George Hanson went coon hunting nent contractor and builder here in and conducted their search all thru the eighties, but who has been away Saturday night, getting home early from here for the past thirty-one Sunday morning, and with no luck years.

s far as coons were concerned, but hey did get one o'possum, and when Belfast, Ireland, July 4, 1848, and they went to skin it in the morning came of a family well known in the to make a meal for breakfast, for Revolutionary war as his grandfaththey were very hungry after their er had been one of the leaders in night's hard work hunting, they the American army in that war and found the animal was a bird, and served in South Carolina and for had feathers on it like a barred whom there is named a county and plymouth rock. But O, Mamma, it city in that state. Later the grandtasted good. father of Mr. Pickens moved back to

Nehawka School Notes.

land, where W. H. Pickens was born The little folks in the first and and when a child of very tender econd grades are very interested in years was left an orphan. When ten the Alphabet Booklets they are mak- years of age in 1858, he was brought to America with his brothers and ing in handiwork class.

Margaret Austin has won the most teen years of age in the home of Ly man Trumbull, the eminent states

All those who did not get this nois. Mr. Pickens started in the congeometry problem please watch the tracting business when very young and later enlisted and served five

are making childrens' clothes, others came to Plattsmouth in 1879 and are finishing work-dresses. It is a settled here to take up his work as very busy class and much is being a contractor and was very successful in this work. On October 12, 1880,

The members of the home manage- he was married here to Miss Emma ment class have completed their Despain, sister of C. C. Despain, well known resident of this city, and the essays must be in by Friday, the family continued to reside here unthirty-first, of this month. The best til in 1893 when Mr. Pickens moved one of these will be entered in the to Chicago and has since made his home at various places. The wife passed away a number of years ago and in the last few years Mr. Pickens again married and has been living in California. at the end of the class hour?'

The many old friends here will re-Senior: "Of course not, they ring gret very much to hear of the death of Mr. Pickens who during his resi-Miss Maybelle Troop was an Omadence here was a very active figure in the community life. Miss Velma Wessel spent part of

RECEIVES RECOGNITION

On October 21st.

William H. Pickens was born in

Scotland and thence to Belfast, Ire-

city, has received a very high recog-Carl Pierce: "Oh! Miss Reyman, Carl Pierce: "Oh! Miss Reyman, make it a 100 and enjoy yourself." nition from the grand council order The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ence L. Beal acted as deputy Clerk. of DeMolay, the honor being a rep-Long has been gladden by the arrival of the District Court under me for Miss Isadore Stone spent Friday of DeMolay of the United of a fine little daughter, who, with



The Ballots

That are Not Counted-

WILL YOURS

Be Among Them!

The ballots that are not cast-they are the ones to be ashamed of! Voting isn't a family affair. Dad no longer puts in a ballot for the whole family.

Voting is an obligation. Voting is a part of citizenship.

VOTE-

For the honor of the country! For the honor of the community!

For the sake of your pride!

It's Presidential year!

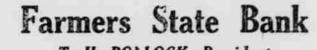
You have your own choice among candidates. You know the man you want in the White House.

Your ballot registers your selections.

We are proud of Plattsmouth. We want it to stand out as a Real American community.

Your vote will help.

Make sure you go to the polls next Tuesday and take the others of your family with you.



T. H. POLLOCK, President

Plattsmouth Nebraska - : --:--1-

"Let's all vote next Tuesday-for the good of our Community, our State and our Nation!"



TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

-Adv.

LITTLE GIRL ARRIVES William F. Matschullat, of this

In the above mentioned grades, sisters and resided until he was fif tars in the conduct race. In Geometry class Miss Reyman: man at his home in Hyde Park, Illi

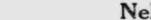
board while I go through it. Several of the girls in sewing class years in the 5th U. S. cavalry. He

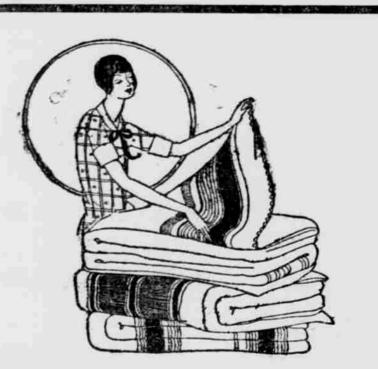
accomplished.

essays on "Better Lighting." Alll Miss Greenhalgh spent the weekend at her home in Lincoln. Freshy: "Do they ring two bells

As well as looking after the repair work at the garage, which I give special care to each and every job which comes to my place of business, and guarantee the best of work. I am at this time prepared to charge your batteries and to do such repairs thereon as shall be required. I am thanking all for your liberal patronage and shall ever endeavor to merit what shall come to me.

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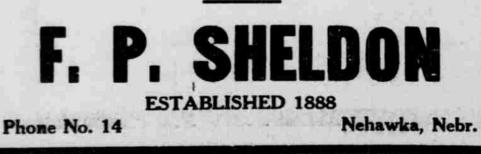
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100% Wool Blankets! A dependable quality, full size for double beds. Wool Mixed Blankets, in large plaids. Extra sized and extra weight.

Women's, Men's and Children's Warm Outing Gowns! High necked and long sleeved. Cut full and long.



f Nehawka men were working this in Omana. week industriously to change the

better service and have the lines in and cook stoves were among the chapter is located. better condition.

Last Sunday, Grover Hoback and wife went down to the farm south of town to visit the father of the former postmaster, Mr. B. F. Hoback. and found that he had gone to Union to visit for the day at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Anderson, and family. Grover and family, however, visited at the home of his brother, Oscar Hoback and family Carl W. Stone and the family visited at the home of the parents of Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. James Wafe and family of Springfield last Sunday, where a most pleasan time was had. There were also there for the occasion Misses Reva, Alra

and Leona Rowe, of Omaha, also lelatives, which made the occasion the more enjoyable, Marion Stone nd Granville Heebner were along and drove the autos.

Elmer Philpot, who has been in the western portion of the state for some time, where he was visiting with his father, Uncle Charles Philpot, near Hoagland, returned home week, and reports the crops looking very good out there. Mr. Philpot tells of helping his father ook after his stock which have beome slightly infested with the Texas itch and all of the cattle had to be

dipped. The elder Philpot is also building a house which he is striving to complete before the coming of winter.

Little Child Lost. Richard, the little two and a half

ear old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hitt, assayed to follow his father and C. B. Briggs of Platsmouth, who was visiting at the Hitt home last Sunday, when they went hunting, and unbeknownst to them the little one was lost in the woods, and as returned home just before dark, the mother had discovered that the little one was gone and a search was instituted for the child, who was not found until it was almost dark. and then a half mile from home in the dense woods. Fortunate it was for the little child that he was found by the frantic mother who was scouring the woods for her son.

Henry Wulf and Wife Entertain. Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wulf, of near Avoca, entertained at their home a number of friends and relatives, at which time all had a most enjoyable time. There were present for the occasion: Messers. and Mesdames Henry Pollard; Clarence Hanson and George Pollard;

Gust Hanson and family; William Obernalte; all from Nehawka and vicinity, and Fred and family of lear Mynard. Buy Many Cattle in West Last Saturday Parr Young and Robert Troop, who have been at Denver, where they purchased some four hundred and more cattle, returned home. They disposed of a number of their purchase but had 185 shipped to their farms where they will feed them for market.

Shipping Some Stuff. It is with a bit of disappointment that we are called upon to record the shipping away of some of the material used in the drilling for oil near Nehawka. It was deemed best

The home management girls were A good many do not realize what lines of the Nebraska Gas and Elect practicing salesmanship this past a high honor this means to Cass ric Co. so that Nehawka might get week. Enamelware, kitchen cabinets chapter and Plattsmouth, where this

articles which the girls were ex-Last spring the grand council inplaining and endeavoring to sell to augurated a campaign to select one their classmates.

DeMolay from the 200,000 members At present we have thirteen bas- of the United States to tour Europe ketball games on our schedule. We and also attend the Olympic games are going to have some real fast The one to be chosen by the grand games and we want all of you to council must have the highest ratcome out and "Root" for Nehawka. ing along the intellectual, spiritual The basketball girls have been and physical lines both in the Dehaving a number of very good prac- Molay work and in everyday life. tices. Every player has her pep and With applications from nearly all sportsmanship in every play. Each of the 15,000 chapters of the United one is working to be a member of States the grand council considered the team the qualifications of the applicants Delphia in English class: Irving and finally narrowed the number was born at the age of nineteen." down to fifty and from these, one Tuesday morning measurements | was chosen as the official represenwere taken for the boys' new basket- tative DeMolay of the entire United ball suits. New pants and sweat States while the remainder of the shirts will be issued while the same fifty received honorable mention as jerseys will be used another season. representative DeMolays and it was Everyone is busy making his cosin this fifty that the local young

tume for the Hallowe'en party to be man was placed. held in the school house Friday When it is considered that Cass chapter is only one of the 15,000 Miss Dorothy Lewis was a visitor and the state of Nebraska was forin Plattsmouth Saturday. tanate in placing two of its boys on Miss Julia Troop spent the weekthe honorable mention list, William end in Plattsmouth. Matschullat and a boy from Lincoln.

Four of the boys in the Agricul- the people of Plattsmouth and Cass ure class have been making a concounty should indeed feel proud of crete sidewalk at the home of Ralph this honor. Harshman "Like to islands in the seas

Stand our personalities." U. S. Senator R. B. Howell will

speak at the District Court room in Plattsmouth, Saturday night, Nov.

night.

o30-1tw. 3td afternoon for Omaha where he will spend a few hours with his wife and Mrs. William Baird was a passenbaby son at the Swedish Mission ger this morning for Omaha where hospital and with the other relashe wil Ispend the day with friends. tives and friends in Omaha.

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Vote as You Please!

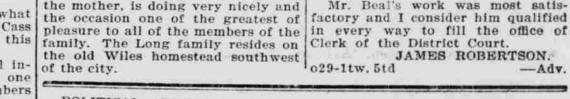
America expects every voter to do his duty. You should vote as you please, and for your best interests. By your careful voting you are safeguarding the purity of the home, the sanctity of the church, the welfare of society, the best administration of the law, and ensuring the safety of the public schools. There is no substitute for safety.

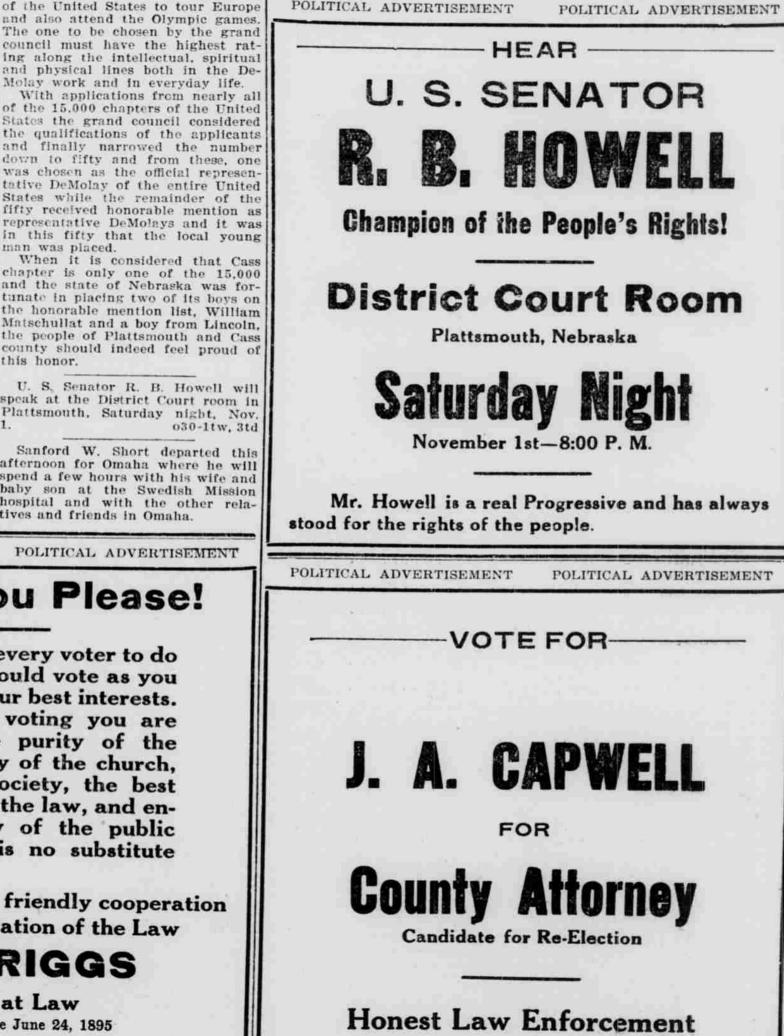
Thanking you for your friendly cooperation for Best Administration of the Law

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