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BLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1925.

Nehawka 🐆 Department!

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

Ill., who are on their way to Cali-

spend the winter, stopped last Satur-

Owen Willis, who some time ago

are cousins of Mrs. Albert Wolfe.

Earl Troop trucked a load of hogs last Monday afternoon, this making to Omaha Tuesday. W. O. Troop has a Holstein cow that day.

which is raising her third set of twin calves.

summer use Guy Murdock is driving a new other purposes.

Ford Coupe. Thus making himself a Christmas present. Miss Velma Wessell departed for ning they making the trip via the

Omaha last Saturday where she is Missouri Pacific, and went to see spending some time. Earl Troop with John Robbins, Jr., Knabe, who has not been enjoying

assisting, was shelling corn last Mon- the best of health for some time. day, for Clarence Hanson.

Mrs. Ernest Milburn visited for a short time last week with her par, fornia, where they are expecting to ents, I. M. Davis in Lincoln. Ruth Houge of near Plattsmouth. day at Nehawka and are visiting with

Gladys Hill during vacation.

Last Saturday Nels Anderson com-Julius Englekemeier was shelling elevator during the first of the week. his ice for the coming summer, and grind it free for you.

Miss Julia Troop was a visitor for while he has been putting up ice for over Sunday at the home of her many years says that the ice which brother, Robert Troop, west of My- he has is the finest he ever had stored, and he has a plenty of it this time. nard.

V. P. Sheldon was called to Omaha last Monday evening where he had some business matters to look summer. To keep the meats and at 7:30. other goods in which he deals in after. good condition one needs the best of

Ray Chappell of Nebraska City was short time.

Earl Troop was a visitor in Plattsmouth last Saturday attending the moving picture show which was on the screen there.

was looking after some business mat- thinking strongly of going to Omaha his face and forehead to such an ex- in ten cents of the top. I also have ters in Nehawka Monday, driving to consult a specialist and receive tent that he was conpelled to have a found that Hampshires are a healthy down in his car. treatment.

Robert Troop has had-a radio in-Sam Small of Union was a vistor last Monday at Nehawka, and also stalled at his home and which is an drove home past Murray where he excellent one as he not only enjoys had some business matters to look the machine as others but also gets HARRY KNABE OF NEthe markets over it as he is intimateafter.

ly interested in what the stock mar-Searle S. Davis was a visitor in Nehawka last Monday morning look- ket is doing. Mr. A. D. Bakke of Muring after some business matters. He ray installed the machine which indrove down in his car and found the sures that it is well done. roads rather rough.

Merritt Pollard was quite ill for | Walter Wunderlich, got together last a short time the first of the week Sunday after the chores had been on account of an attack of stomach done and went to the home of Andertrounble, but is reported as being son Lloyd where the participated in some better at this time.

a rabbit hunt, and enjoyed the day

tism.

the best.

Injures Back Badly. three loads to go out of Nehawka on A few days since while Mr. Herman August was attempting to lift Bert Willis, the auto man, was out a heavy tub of water by himself, he to Sam Martins last Monday making had the misfortune to sprain his Ed Murray and J. R. Hill of north some very material repairs on an back very badly, and which has comof town have their ice 'canned' for engine which Mr. Martin uses for pelled him to take to his bed and from which he has not yet been able pumping water for his cattle and

to leave. Mr. August is over 90 years Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knabe were of age but still very ambitious to visiting in Omaha last Monday eve- work, and do his part.

The Greatest Movie Sensation. their physician, who is treating Mrs. Peter Pan will be shown at the Nehawka Auditorium, January 13th and 14th, at 7:30 p. m. prices 20 and B. G. Green and wife of Peoria, 40 cents.

Grinding Demonstration.

Come to Nehawka this Saturday visited a while with her friend, friends and relatives for a week. They and a feed grinding and cream sepat the headquarters of Leo Switzer.

> The Greatest Movie Sensation. Show Peter Pan will be shown at Ne-

John Opp was securing his supply of ice for his business needs of next

John Finkle Badly Burned.

had a severe attack of appendicitis, was taken with another very acute attack of the malady from which he the radiator. The heated alcohol carload which failed to top the Om-Orville Robbins of near Murray thought he had recovered. He is ignited and threw the hot water on aha market and that time I got withdoctor dress his burns. He is getting hog, and they are one of the greatest

along as well as could be looked for.



Jack Howard, George Pollard and Grand Champion Carload of Hampshires at Kansas City Nets Owner \$580 in Return

Harry Knabe, of Nehawka, Nebr.

has done two rather unusual things. most pleasantly. They had success In the spring of 1923 he held a broc

ABRAM RUPLEY POORLY all the time. They ran to a self feeder of ground corn, ten parts, The many friends of Abram ground oats, one part; and tankage in one part of the feeder. Besides I Rupley, one of the old residents of fed green alfalfa hay to them. I quit the city, will regret to learn that he mixing oats with the corn after about has for the past several days been three weeks for they grew too much confined to his home as the result of and did not fatten enough. The first a very severe cold and the greater six weeks I had them on feed I part of the time he has been confined oiled them each week with a medi- to his bed. With his advanced years cated hog oil which makes their skin and feeble health the sickness has nice and soft. I kept plenty of fresh proven quiet serious. clean bedding for them all the time,

in which I used Standard Dry Dip. "At the time of the American Roy-

al I shipped 66 head to Kansas City and sorted out 16 head after arriv-Dr. Heineman, Dentist, Hotel ing. A standard carload is 50 head. The lot was very uniform. They av- Main Bldg., Phone 527.

eraged 272 pounds and were eight From Monday's Daily-H.L. Scattergood of south of Eagle, months of age. They placed first in the heavy weight class and were made was here today for a few hours atgrand champions of the show, win- tending to some matters of business

ning for me \$345.00 in cash prizes. at the court holse. They sold for \$11.25 per cwt., or

\$2.00 above the top of the market. Commerce at Louisville, was here to-With the premium money I won and day for a few hours attending to the extra selling price I figure I some matters of business. made about \$580.00 by showing Miss Isabel Rainey, who is teach-

erty even at the present high price ing in Springfield, Nebraska, returnof feed. Most of the fifty head of ed to her duties yesterday afternoon barrows were sired by my herd boar, following the close of the Christmas

Yankee King, and about all of them and New Year holidays. traced back to my old foundation | Vern Hendricks, who is a student Mrs. Paul Ames of Haley, South sow, Pansy. These barrows were at the Nebraska state university, reand delivering corn to the Nehawka pleted the harvesting and storage of bring along some grain and we will bred practically the same as the turned to Lincoln Sunday after havjunior champion boar at the Nebras- ing spent the Christmas vacation ka State Fair and the National Swine with his relatives near Murray.

Mrs W. H. Seybert, who has been "At the present time I have 170 visiting with her mother, Mrs. Geo. hawka Auditorium, prices 20 and 40 pigs getting ready for market and E. Sayles and her sister, Mrs. Andy cents, January 13th and 14th, 120 head of fall pigs and 140 head Thomsen and family at Cedar Creek, of brood sows. I intend to hold two returned home this morning and reauction sales this winter, one in Feb- ports a most delightful stay in the old home. ruary and one in March.

Miss Gladys Ellington, who is "I like Hampshires for the sows in Nahawka last Monday looking after some business matters for a which he just now harvested is of be badly burned last Sunday while in ters and raise a large percentage of parted yesterday for the west to re-Nebraska City. He was looking into the pigs they farrow. They grow sume her school work after a holihis radiator to see if there was suf- rapidly for me and I always get the day visit here with her parents, Mr. years of age and was the daughter weight 2,800. ficient water therein, and in doing top price, or nearly the top price for and Mrs. J. C. Ellington, and enjoyed of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright, her so lit a match to look down into them, for I have shipped only one very much the vacation from her mother being formerly Miss Mary vacation from her school duties.

From Tuesday's Daily-Edward E. Leach and A. W.

rustling hogs you can find.' business.



Home to Pay Last Tribute to Memory of Friend.

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock

at the home of A. M. Searl and wife

beloved resident of this community.

ott gave two vocal solos, "Sun of

The interment was at Oak Hill



Dakota, Passed Away Friday-A Relative of Vallery Family.

From Monday's Dafly-South Dakota, of Mrs. Paul Ames, a lowing described property: relative of the Vallery family of Cass county, and who was also the first

teaching at Sidney, Nebraska, de-parted yesterday for the west to re-section.

night, looking after some matters of Hills, the mother had gone with fresh. other members of the family to the Attorney C. E. Tefft of Weeping new gold field and while there had Water, was here today for a few met Mr. Wright who had just ar-

VERNON ARN, JR.

WRITES FROM CALIFORNIA

that in the past year there were filed

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

PLATTSMOUTH STATE BANK

Of Plattsmouth, Nebr.

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

bonds

From Monday's Dally-

hours attending to some matters at rived there from Boston and there the young people were wedded. The deceased lady was born at

time in that state. market at that place for the day. The aged mother, who resides at

ering Co., came up from Falls City to survive the passing of this estim- go devil; one Emerson sulky plow;

will sell at Public Auction at the Mary Taylor farm, one mile east and one-half mile south of Union, on-Tuesday, January 15

The message was received here beginning at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Saturday of the death at Haley, with lunch served at noon, the fol-

Horses and Mules

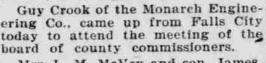
One span of mules, 6 years old, of Dakota in the early eighties, her weight 2,600; one bay mare, 7 years parents having been early residents old, weight 1,400; one bay horse, 7 The deceased lady was forty-five one span of mares, smooth mouth,

Nine Head of Cattle

Four good milk cows; one Jersey. Vallery of Cass county and a sister 3 years old, giving milk; one Jersey, of T. W. and Henry Vallery of near 6 years old, giving milk; one Jersey, Murray and of the late J. R. Vallery 8 years old, to be fresh soon; one and C. H. Vallery. In the days of the red cow, 7 years old, to be fresh Propst of Union were here over first gold excitement in the Black soon; one 2-year-old helfer, coming

Farm Machinery, Etc.

One 7-foot Deering binder in good running order; one 5-foot Deering mower in good running order; one Newton wagon with box, good as day where he was called to look af- Lead, South Dakota, in the heart of new; one low wagon and rack; one ter some matters on the livestock the gold fields and has lived her life 2-row stalk cutter; one hay rake; Combined; one 6-shovel riding cul-Belle Fourche, South Dakota, is left tivator; one walking cultivator; one one 12-inch walking plow; one threesection harrow; one Sandwich feed grinder; one 1-hole corn sheller; one bob sled, good as new; one 1-I feel very grateful to my friends two sets 11/2-inch harness; one 1for their assistance in helping me horse corn drill; one grindstone; win the fine bicycle in the Junior one disc; one chicken house, size Business Builders contest and want 10x6; five loads of hay; some household goods; two beds with springs; one kitchen cupboard; one heating stove; some fruit jars; one 8-gallon cream can; one good De Laval cream separator, No. 12; numerous other articles.



Mrs. L. M. McVey and son, James, of Nehawka, were here yesterday af-

the court house.

Number of Old Friends Gather at the today to attend the meeting of the able lady.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. W. S. Steele is reported as be ing quite ill at her home in Nehawka too. for they bagged a large number and is receiving the best of treatment and is hoping that she will soon be able to be up and well again.

James Chappell, Harold Kimblon and J. H. Palmer shipped a car load of hogs to the South Omaha market the Lincoln sanatarium. They went

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sow sale in which about fifty sow of cotton tails and jacks as well. were sold, and every one of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wessell were animals traced back to one founda- From Monday's Dailypassengers on the early train of last tion sow in his herd. He has also Monday morning for Lincoln, where recently showed the grand champion they went to consult a specialist at

al Live Stock Show. He is still a portion of the city, was held the there to see about a treatment for Mr. Wessell, who has been troubled for some time with muscular rheumabusiness. He has been trying a number "In 1918 I wasn't very much in-

of propositions but has not received terested in the farm or anything on of the First Presbyterian church any relief from his intense suxering. it, when my father and the County It is hoped he will obtain relief soon Agent encouraged me to join the Pig and that he may have the trouble I purchased a Hampshire gilt friends on the sorrow that has come eradicated from his system. which I named Pansy, and a little

to them in the separation from their later I began to realize the difference loved one. During the service, Mrs. E. H. Wes

Entertaines at Dinner. between purebred and grade hogs for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kratz enter-Pansy was making dad's pigs lool ained at their home in Nehawka like real runts. This made me take My Soul" and "Lead Kindly Light." last Friday at a six o'clock dinner more interest in my work. In the fall of 1920 I had enough purebred at which a number of their friends enjoyed the occasion. There were sows and gilts from Pansy that fathpresent for the occasion Mr. and Mrs. r sold his grade sows and turned th

Eugene Nutzman, from south of Nehog business completely over to me hawka, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tucker "Pansy, the foundation sow, al of Nehawka, and Mr. Earnest Archer ways raised my club pigs and of East Wallingford. Vt., who is at 1919, 1920 and 1921 I won the counpresent visiting with friends and relty championship. In 1921 I also won atives in Nehawka. The evening was the state championship and was very pleasantly spent, following the

tional Live Stock show. I held a sale

of bred sows on February 17, 1923 this community, and for some time where all the sows sold traced back Miss Searl made her home with the to the old sow, Pansy. The sale was a very good one too, netting me al average of \$62.50. here by her mother and where the

"This same spring I bought a fe home was established. For twenty-five years Miss Searl ows to add to my herd and I bought the best I could find. These sow more than paid for themselves with Plattsmouth public schools and many their first litter of pigs. I always buy of the present residents of the city the very best herd boars I can find received their education at her hands This last spring I had 26 sows to she being one of the most efficient farrow early and they raised 201 teachers in the city and for years pigs, an average of 7.7 pigs per sow active in the educational and social

also had 15 gilts bred for May life of the city. pigs, and they raised 115 pigs, or an While teaching Miss Searl became average of 7% pigs per sow. These interested in the growing public liwo groups of pigs were about 70% brary movement and was one of the original members of the Y. L. R. R. boars, so about a week before wean casterated all of the boar pigs A. that established the first library except nineteen. Then I weaned the in the city.

pigs when they were about ten weeks After they were weaned about days I vaccinated them. While health as the result of his service in the pigs were still sucking I had a the U.S. army in the Spanishcreep fixed for the pigs where they American war, Miss Searl made her get ground corn and tankage. home with him in Arkansas, going

After they were weaned they ran to to that state in 1912 and remaining self feeder containing corn and there until a little over a year ago. tankage for about two weeks. Then when she came back to Plattsmouth.

put ground oats and rye with the where she has since resided with her The pigs were running on brother, A. M. Searl and wife, and corn. blue grass and white clover. Late in where she passed away after a se- The farmer, by the way is the great the summer they ran on alfalfa pasvere attack of pneumonia, which was ture. This is the first year we have complicated with leakage of the ture industry accounts for 250,000. had ground feed for the hogs, but it heart and she gradually grew worse certainly does pay, especially for until her death last Friday evening. young pigs. I had a self feeder with a fourteen-foot feeding space with 316 pigs running to it, so you can time friends here and the brother see that they were not able to get a great deal of grain from such a and Mrs. J. W. Hendee of Wichita, else than growing trees. According small feeding space.

'On July 20, hilcott Bros., of Wis-Neb., bought ten choice boar ment that has been visited upon pigs from me, all sired by Yankee them. King. They showed several of them at the Nebraska State Fair, winning FRESH COW FOR SALE first, fifth and junior champion boar. They also showed several of them I have an excellent Durham cow at the National Swine Show, winning just fresh. Callfirst, second, fifth and junior cham-

pion boar. "Along about September 1st the

pigs were all looking fine. I believe You can make side money renting a LOST-Right hand driving glove be the only way to raise pigs is to give vacant room in your home and tak- tween this city and Nehawka. Ownthem all they want to eat until they ing a steady boarded or two. Just er please return to Mrs. Nellie Gor weigh a hundred pounds. If they phone us your ad. der, Plattsmouth.

MARK FURLONG.

Rock Bluff, Neb.

stop growing it is a difficult job to

ternoon for a few hours, driving up to look after some matters of husi-

Miss Ruth Shannon, who was here over the Christmas holidays with them all to know that I certainly carload of hogs at the American Roy- on the Louisville road in the south her mother. Mrs. Edna Shannon, am appreciative of their fine support county register of deeds, departed that allowed me to win the first very young man and this is his story funeral services of Miss Addie Searl, last night for Nevada, Missouri, prize. of how he got started in the hog for many years a well known and where she is attending Cottey college, one of the well known girls' The Rev. H. G. McClusky, pastor schools of the middle west.

> gave a few words of comfort and From Wednesday's Daily-

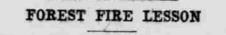
hope to the bereaved family and George Madden of Cedar Creek was here today for a few hours attending to some matters of business

and visiting with friends. L. L. Turpin, court reporter, was in Papillion today where he was there being extremely cold for that premises called to look after some matters in portion of the country and a remindconnection with his office. er of the winters back in the old

emetery, the pall bearers being from home in Nebraska. Mr. Todd desired Elmer J. Bennett, manager of the mong the old friends of the famto be remembered to all of the old local exchange of the Lincoln Telephone company, with his wife and friends and in writing also sent a little son, were in Omaha today for donation of \$25 that will be applied Illinois, where her parents, Mr. and a few hours attending to some matto help out the work of the Chris-Mrs. Posey G. Searl were old time ters of business. tian church in this city.

Sherman Cole came in this morn spent her girlhood in that locality. ing from his farm home near My-CHATTEL MORTGAGE RECORD In the year 1881 Miss Searl came to nard and departed on the early Bur Plattsmouth, where her uncle, U. V. lington train for Omaha where he From Tuesday's Daily-Matthews was located, having been was called to secure some supplies County Clerk George R. Sayles one of the pioneer business men of for use on the farm. has completed his check of the chat-

Louis Jiran, wife and children of tel mortgage record of Cass county for the year 1924 and which shows Mandan, North Dakota, who were Matthews family, later being joined here for a visit of a few weeks at the homes of Joseph F. Hadraba and A. F. Knoflicek, departed this morn ing for the north. This was the first was engaged as a teacher in the visit of the family in the old home in thirteen years.



Charter No. 786 in the State of Ne braska at the close of business December 31, 1924. Washington Times: Here is little lesson that can be read in the schools or by business men, for it

has to do with the present and future welfare of the country. Loans and discounts Forest fires have been sweeping Overdrafts sections of five eastern states. For-Bonds, including all governest fires as a rule confine themment selves to western states where we fixtures During the time that her brother, do not hear so much about them. Other real estate. Charles S. Searl, was suffering poor Every year from ten to twelve million acres of forest land are burn- banks ed over.

urrency Another enemy of the forest is the insect. This pest does damage estimated at a hundred million dol-lars every year

Added to that loss is the regular

consumption. Each farmer averages two thousand board feet per year Individual deposits subject to est consumer of lumber. The furni-Time certificates of deposit. Cashier's checks outstanding Due to National and State 000 feet of hardwood every year.

Railroads call for a big share of banks The death of Miss Searl brings a the annual cut. They use 125,000. profound regret to the host of old 000 ties under their raits every year. There are \$1,000,000 acres of idle and sister, A. M. Searl of this city land in this country fit for little TOTAL

Kansas, have the deep sympathy of to Charles Lathrop Pack, president these old friends in their bereave- of the American Tree association

this idle land must be put to work The drain by fire and insect added to the annual building program

means there will come a finish to our forest products. 'In a speech in New York recently Pack said there can be no armistice with enemies of the forest. One of the enemies seems to be man himself.

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(My commission expires Aug. 10, 1927.)

Terms of Sale

All sums under \$10, cash. On sums over \$10 a credit of six months will Thomas Wiles of this city has just be given, purchaser giving bankable received a letter from T. E. Todd, who with his family are now living note bearing eight per cent interest at Long Beach, California, and in from date. Property must be setwhich Mr. Wiles tells of the weather tled for before being taken from the

> Mrs. Lillie Reeves. Owner

REX YOUNG, Auctioneer. W. B. BANNING, Clerk



The undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder on the W. H. Heil farm five miles east of Louisville and nine miles west of Plattsmouth on the Plattsmouth-Louisville road, on-

Wednesday, Jan. 14 beginning at 10:00 o'clock a. m. with hot lunch served at noon by Walter Stohlman, the following property, to-wit:

30 Duroc Jersey Tried Sows and Gilts

due to farrow in March and April. Sensation and Pathfinder breeding. These sows and gilts are all large type and are bred by Gano's Commander, 536891, winner of grand champion and senior champion rib-.\$643,233,79 bons at the Cass have been vacci-708.60 1924. These hogs have been vaccibons at the Cass county fair in nated with the double treatment and are considered immune. I guarantee every sow a breeder. All sows bought at this sale may be bred back for

> Team bays, mare and horse, ears old, weight 2,850; one bay gelding, 6 years old, weight 1,350; one bay mare, \$ years old, weight 1.300; black horse, 12 years old, weight 1,500.

e fresh in May; one registered Polled Hereford buil.

Farm Implements, Harness, Stc. Meadow 24-foot corn elevator with power and dump; one Moline wagon one Moline sulky riding plow; one Case planter; one P. & O. riding lis-ter; P. & O. riding cultivator, neary new; John Deere riding lister; lenny Lind walking cultivater; John Deere 8-foot disc; John Deere two-row; Emerson 12-inch gang plow; three-section harrow; two sets of work harness; a bunch of cellars; heating stove; A-B-C power washer and other articles.

Terms of Sale Sums of \$10 and under. cash. Over \$10 a credit of eight months' time will be given on bankable notes bear-ing 8 per cent. Settle before remeing goods.

Frank Salsberg

none Notes and bills rediscounted 9.158.23 1.022.398.27 State of Nebraska) County of Cass

I, H. A. Schneider, president of the above named bank, do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Bureau of Banking. H. A. SCHNEIDER, President.

"RANK A. CLOIDT, Director. HENRY HORN, Director. Subscribed and sworn to before m this 6th day of January, 1925. ESTELLA L. GEIS, Notary Puolic.

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Banking house, furniture and 5 000 00 35,012.48 Bankers conservation fund 1.367.84 Due from National and State 174 920 90 11,814.0 Gold coin Silver, nickels and cents.... 3,010.00

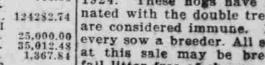
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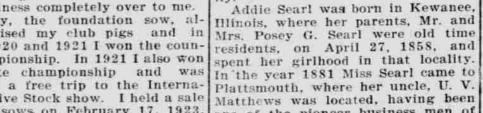
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fall litter free of charge. Five Head of Horses

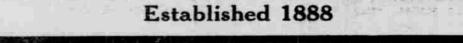
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get them started again. About Sep-tember 25th I sorted out 56 head of barrows and put them in a dry lot Then tell the world about it through States Corner Book and Stationery Between 6th and 7th on Vine. REX YOUNG and CLARENCE BUSCHE. Vine. Auctioneers. d a w RALPH LARSON, Clerk. Store. with plenty of fresh water for them the Journal Want Ad column. Phone 98.