

# Nehawka Department!

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

Herbert Stoll was looking after some business matters in Nebraska City on Monday of this week.

Samuel Martin shelled and delivered his corn at the Nehawka Grain Co. Elevator during the past week.

Charles Chappell butchered and was making sausages and rendering lard for his use this winter and next summer.

W. L. Doughty will farm on the O street road the coming summer, and will occupy some lands belonging to Frank P. Sheldon.

Dan Anderson, living on the Stewart Rough farm, was on the market last Thursday with a load of very fine hogs, which were disposed of.

Albert Anderson and wife were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Steffens for the day Sunday where all enjoyed a most excellent time.

Walter C. Schaus, deputy sheriff was a visitor in Nehawka two times last week, coming down to look after some business matters for the day.

Word comes from Omaha that Uncle Peter Opp, well known in Nehawka, is not feeling very well and is kept to the house most of the time.

Miss Bessie Weller was a visitor at her home in Auburn for the day on last Sunday, returning to take up her work at the Sheldon department store.

Mrs. A. F. Sturm and daughter, Mrs. John O. Veiser, and their little son, Jack, were visiting in Omaha a portion of last week, with friends and relatives.

Uncle Z. W. Shrader has been quite sick with a very bad cold which has kept him in the house for the past few days. He is, however, now recovering from the attack.

Last Friday H. H. Stoll, Mrs. Edna Philpot, and Mrs. Cox, as well as Herbert Stoll were looking after some business matters in Omaha and visiting with friends as well.

Frank Trotter was a business visitor in Nebraska City the fore part of this week, where he was taking some

## Always Dependable

### The Crosley Radio

We also sell the Radiola. Come and hear them and let us tell you about their superior reception quality. A demonstration will convince.

### Light and Power for Work

Kohler of Kohler Electric Plants. Ask us for information about them.

### THE LUNDBERG GARAGE

Nehawka - - - Nebraska

### CASH GROCERY

Cream Station

Try us with your next bill. Our motto "Best of Service"

### Bert Willis

Sutphen's Old Stand  
Nehawka, Nebr.

## For Your Stock

	Per Ton	Per Cwt.
Tankage	\$80.00	\$4.00
Shorts	35.00	1.75
Bran	28.00	1.40
Oil Meal	3.50	3.50
Red Dog	40.00	2.00
Chick Scratch	2.50	2.50
Laying Mash	2.00	2.50

Mixed as you want it.  
We grind ear corn as well as shelled. 15c per 100 pounds.

### Manhattan Oils

### The Nehawka Mills

NEHAWKA, NEBR.

mas wishes of the Frank Sheldon store.

### Serving the People.

Not alone to get their money, the Frank P. Sheldon store are seeking to be of real service to the people of this community, and they are doing it in a way which surely convinces the community that they are in truth an element of success for the entire community, as well as contributing the material and social welfare of all the people. They, like other business institutions, are desirous of making a financial success, but not all of their efforts are directed that way. Whether the people are customers of this institution or not, they are considered in the welfare which this firm is endeavoring to bring to all the people. As an instance of their usefulness and their effort to help all the people, they are featuring a free show at the Nehawka Auditorium on Monday evening of the coming week, December 20th, when they will put on an excellent moving picture show and as it might not be possible for all to attend at one showing they are putting on this show at 6 p. m. and 8 p. m., so that all can see it. Come to the show and enjoy it, it is for you and the intent of the firm in putting it on is that all may enjoy the play which is a good one, see their advertisement for further particulars.

### FARM BUREAU NOTES

Copy for this Department furnished by County Agent

### Growing Posts Is Profitable.

Jack pines will produce 1500 good posts per acre on average sand hill land in twenty years, if the average of six big plantations can be taken as representative of this area in Nebraska. Trees have been recently measured in these plantations and the above figure is the average production. What better use can be made of the land? The survey also included other plantings that have not been entirely successful, but in four cases out of five the failure was due to fire or no protection against cattle. The Forest Service Nursery at Halsey is another proof that trees will grow in any part of the state if they are taken care of. The first plantings there are now 24 years old and 35 feet high. More than 12,000 acres of trees are growing in typical sand hill land. One thousand acres are being planted every year there. Most of the trees distributed next spring to farmers wanting woodlots or shelter belts will come from this federal nursery.

### The Opportunity of the Year.

The opportunity of the year for Nebraska farmers and their wives to keep in touch with all the developments of the last year in agriculture will be offered to these people of Nebraska in the coming program of organized agriculture. The annual winter meetings will be held at the agricultural college in Lincoln the first week in January. The first sessions begin Monday afternoon, Nebraska Farm Bureau federation starting their program at that time. There will probably be no program at all on Friday this year. Programs are now ready to mail to all parties requesting them.

Organized agriculture is a name given to a group of meetings of several farm and home organizations of the state whose membership is made up of farmers and their wives who are most interested in certain phases of farming. The college gives the organizations a place in which to meet. The state board of agriculture, which also directs the Nebraska state fair, sponsors the meetings and finances to a large extent the various organizations. Membership in each organization is open to any person who wishes to join. The aim and purpose of each organization is educational and intended to encourage progressive methods and practical, profitable improvements.

### More Moisture in the Air.

If the air in a house heated by a hot-air furnace seems dry, two additional sources of moisture can be made. One is the regular water vessel on the furnace. I should be kept filled all the time. The other is the addition of a small syrup pail in each hot air register. Tie one end of a lamp wick to the ball of the pail and let the other end drop into the water in the pail. This will help evaporate the water. Hang the pail down in the pipe a foot. Fill the pail regularly by pointing a funnel thru the register toward the pail and pouring water thru the funnel. Fresh air should be circulating in the house all the time, but that air should be moist.

### DOINGS IN DISTRICT COURT

From Saturday's Daily—  
This morning in the district court an action was filed entitled August Bach vs. Claus Speck, an action in attachment.

Another suit filed in the court was that of Mata Shater vs. John W. Clark et al., an action in which the plaintiff seeks to have real estate quieted in her name.

### ASKS FOR DIVORCE

From Monday's Daily—  
This morning a petition was filed in the office of the clerk of the district court entitled Cary B. Roberts vs. Jennie M. Roberts, in which the plaintiff asks for a decree of divorce from the defendant who is a non-resident living in Keith county. Joseph A. Capwell appears as attorney in the action for the plaintiff.

Christmas cards of all kinds at the Bates Book and Gift shop. Why not have your name printed on a box of cards for remembrance.

## Justin Sturm Tells of First Story Writing

Former Cass County Man, Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sturm Gives Interesting Story.

Every author should apologize for his first novel, and it is etiquette for the reader to accept it. Of course, if the same author writes a second novel, it is foolish to attempt an apology because the reader forgives only once.

Novel writing is a disease for which no cure has yet been discovered, although hundreds of people would give a high price for a reliable remedy. The urge spared me until I was well along in life. I had played football on a Yale team which lost every important game in a heart-rendering manner; I had served as a steerage steward on a ship which burned to death at the dock; I had risen rapidly in a glass factory which went bankrupt just as soon as I was given an executive position. By that time I knew how dreadful and unfair life really was, so I resolved to write about it. Immediately and innocently I began a novel.

At the time, thru some error, I was working for the contractor who was building produce market at Fifth street in Chicago. I was a labor foreman in charge of digging assorted ditches and cleaning neglected sewers. I could not restrain the inspiration that came out of the ground. Then, when the market was finished, I watched the daily parade of international fruits and vegetables. At night, I dreamed of romantic rutabagoes, coquettish cantaloupes, yardward watercress and passionate pineapples.

I worked eight hours a day, commuted three hours and wrote vivaciously in the evening. While I wrote, my wife sat behind me in a rocking chair. She rocked at least once for every word I put down. Occasionally, when I flourished a six-syllable word, she fell over backward with enthusiasm, but I had to renew the rented furniture two or three times.

Eventually, the novel was finished, and so was the author. After I had completed it, I did not know what to do with it. If it had been a chair I would have sat on it. If it had been a button, I could have sewed it on. But it lacked all the requirements of a home utility. My wife suggested that I send it away. She had heard that there were companies that openly admitted that they handled such merchandise.

My manuscript weighed three pounds and four ounces, so I knew that it must be a very good novel. I weighed hundreds of published novels and was overjoyed to find that all of Harper's novels weighed exactly three pounds and four ounces, so I sent it to them with a great deal of confidence.

I have forgotten the date the manuscript was sent, but I know that my son was about four days old at the time. I knew that he would be proud if his papa wrote a book which would chew well and I hoped to get the publishing contract before he got all his teeth. Weeks passed, months passed, our postman died, and the European debts were settled. My boy grew on and on. Whenever he saw a new letter, he would ask, "Is that a letter from Harpers, father?" and I would reply, "Patience, son, patience."

I began to fear his critical judgment. I knew that he would call the plot juvenile and would say that the characters were poorly drawn. At times I wished that I had never written it at all, for I dreaded to lose my child's respect.

Occasionally, I thought that the manuscript had been lost in the mail, so I asked congress to investigate the postoffice department. The committee in charge of the investigation that Harpers had received the novel a few days after I sent it. It had been a difficult job to go back so far into their records, but congress was well satisfied with the result because the whole inquiry had cost only \$200,000.

I became neurotic and erratic, despondent and bed-ridden. I could see nothing but death ahead of me. Finally, eventually, and at last, the publishing contract for "The Bad Samaritan" came. I forget now whether it was on Christmas eve or Easter Sunday. I remember that my youngest child had just gone off to college, because I was too weak to prevent it. My wife sat by my bed in her wheel chair and grey hair and while we were discussing the new styles in fire-crackers, an old soldier entered with a large brown envelope. "Can it be my insurance policy?" I asked.

"No, I think its a letter from the cemetery man," said my wife cheerfully.

We opened it and stared at the publishing contract.

"They must have made a mistake in their office," I whispered, "I never wrote a novel."

"Of course you didn't," said my wife, "you have more sense than that."


And now, whenever a bloodthirsty critic rips my book to pieces, I can say conscientiously that I am quite certain that I never wrote it.—State Journal.

## LOW FARES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Reduction in rate for round-trip tickets to practically every point on the C. B. & Q. and connecting lines throughout the middle west.

# 25%

Tickets on sale only December 21 to 25, inclusive, and limited to return to January 6th, 1927.



Ask me for full particulars  
**R. W. CLEMENT**  
Ticket Agent

### MRS. VALLERY IMPROVING

From Wednesday's Daily—  
The many friends over Cass county will be pleased to learn of the improvement of Mrs. John S. Vallery, who has been at the Immanuel hospital for the past ten days, recovering from the effects of an operation performed last Saturday evening. Mrs. Vallery has shown very pleasing strength from the effects of the second operation and it is hoped that she may be strong enough to return home to this city.

A card to a friend is a pleasant reminder of the Christmas season. Call at the Bates Book and Gift shop and look over the line. You can have your name printed on these cards if wish at small cost.

Read Journal Want Ads.

## -- RUBBER GOODS SALE! --

Misses' 4-buckle Arctics	\$1.98
Women's Rubbers, pair	.89
Men's 4-buckle All Rubber Arctics	3.35
Men's 1-buckle Arctics, heavy weight	1.95
Men's heavy Red Rubbers, pair	1.89
Men's Dress Rubbers, pair	1.25
Women's 1-buckle Arctics	1.45
Children's 1-buckle Arctics	1.25

OPEN EVENINGS

## The Economy Store

"WHERE A DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS"

122 North 6th Street Plattsmouth, Nebr.

## PHOTOGRAPHS

made on or before December 22nd will be ready for

## CHRISTMAS!

Please sit early—

### - The Cummins Studio -

## DANCE

AT PETERSON HALL  
Murray, Neb.

# Saturday, December 18

—MUSIC BY—  
**Red Hot Teten's Orchestra**  
From Nebraska City

Dance Tickets : : : : One Dollar

**Everybody Cordially Invited!**



## Merry Christmas

IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

**Exquisite Gift Hosiery**

The perfect gift is the one most desired and lovely silk hose fulfills a constant wish. Choice of sheer chiffon and thread silk stockings in all the fashionable shades.

**Beautiful New Scarfs**

They've just arrived. They're correct in style and they're attractively priced. \$1.50 to \$4.50.

**Fine Gloves Make Welcome Gifts**

The Christmas displays feature a large and varied collection of smart kid and chamois fabric gloves in all the desirable new shades.

**DOLLS! DOLLS!**

The loveliest new Dolls in Toyland. Dolls that say "Mamma," Dolls that go to sleep, Dolls large and dolls small. Of course every little girl's Christmas will have a doll for its main attraction.

We will present for our friends and patrons a FREE picture show at the Nehawka Auditorium Monday night, December 20th. First show starts at six p. m. and second show at eight p. m. Santa Claus will appear at the show.

## F. P. SHELDON

ESTABLISHED 1888

Telephone No. 14 Nehawka, Nebr.

Where Customers Feel at Home