# Nehawka 3 Department!

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

Did Not Want the Bug

northeast of Nehawka discovered

The Sheep and the Goats.

the sheep for they either are willing

Visits Here After Many Years.

ing in the west, some twenty years)

some time visiting with relatives.

They also visited at the home of Mrs.

B. O. Tucker and Marion Tucker, Mr.

driving their car, camping along the

to concede the goat-ship.

One of the execllent farmers living

near Elmwood.

after some business matters in C. Sheldon Plattsmouth on Friday of last week. The grading camp which has been

Mrs. Glen Rutlege was a visitor in a few miles west of Nehawka during Nebraska City last Monday, looking the work which has been going on on after some business matters for the the O street road, early this week

Glen Rutlege was called to Omaha west of the Missouri Pacile north of

Monday moving the effects of Dr. and iana, Mo., over on the Mississippi, Mrs. A. R. Kintner, to their new where they will spend a number of days with friends which they have home in southeast Nehawka. Frank Trotter was a visitor in Ne- there. Mr. Mason is taking his vacabraska City on last Monday, taking tion at this time as carrier on the

Switzer. in the Indian City. Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Beil of near | Charles D. St. John has a hound Rock Bluffs were visiting for a few dog who does not know that there to move and is now occupying one a many "degreed" person. hours at the home of Freddie Schu- is a law against killing the o'possum, maker on last Monday morning and and having a love for order and the also were getting some feed stuffs at observance of the proper decorum of

In graveling the road to the when a Mrs. O'possum with his famcemetery the wide awake citizens ily of six came to visit the hen also graveled the road in the cemetery roosts of Mr. St. John, the dog asked thus making it possible to drive in- why the evening call. The o'possum side as well as to the burying grounds demurred in answering, and a battle when the roads are bad-

a visitor in Nehawka on Wednesday grets by the dog. This was unknown dist church by the scholars of the of last week, besides fishing during to Mr. St. John until after the de- Sunday school, who were trained and the day, he had some business mat- mise of the o'possum family. How- the excellent program rendered by we are told, therefore, to promote ters to look after and was calling ever, the chickens are safe. on his friend, Albert Wolfe,

Uncle Z. W. Shrader, accompaning a party of five went to the western portion of Nebraska as well as into Colorado, the first of the week and will look after some lands in the were but a few offered his son and in company with Thomas Cromwell

west while he is away. Charles E. Hitt of Plattsmouth was home of his son, C. F. Hitt, and fam-

be very good just now. Miss Julia Sheldon, who has been teaching at Boseman, Mont. with the of teaching arrived in Nehawka and bors in Nehawka, both had chickens La-Platte and Ft. Crook. Nehawka the "loss" column and sooner or will spend the summer with her par- and while each could stand what is to be congratulated on the excel- later will result in indifference, resig-

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George C. Sheldon was looking Miss Sheldon is the daughter of Geo. way, as a means of getting well again.

Wonderful Ball Game. In a way the results of the playing moved their camp to the location just on last Monday afternoon to look Avoca They will work from there all others of the players were as wrote in an article prepared for the after some business matters relative for the present and later move to faultless, in the game of 000000 in- Better Homes campaign of the Ne-A. R. Dowler of Weeping Water Tommy Mason, the mail carrier of rain, the score was 0 to 0 with the was a visitor in Nehawka and was and sister, Ella, departed on last Boiler makers of Lincoln. Very dent of the Peru Teachers College looking after some business matters Saturday evening for Kansas City amasing results. The Nehawka team and is active in Federation work. where they will visit with friends goes to the county seat the coming James M. Palmer was busy on last for a sime and later will go to Louis- Sunday for a game with the Plattsmouth Athletes.

Pussy Wants a Corner.

with his truck a load of scrap iron rural route, which is being cared for saw an exchange of real estate in do we mean homes of educated people which he was delivering to a dealer during his absence by Chalmer which the home, heretofore owned by only, for an untrained mind may Lemon, and therefore the doctor had understanding of people and life than of the houses owned by Frank P. all animals around his master's home, where he had lived and this was, in the person who has been reared in a

Celebrate Children Day

ensued with the result that there W. P. Cook of Plattsmouth, was were seven dead o'possums and no re- program was rendered at the Methogram which was presented.

Complete the Graveling.

some potato bugs and thinking there daughters five cents per dozen for all which has been spreading gravel on ily to possess a home. in their own gardens, thought it best to build a fence to separate the garapart. This they did, but they are year.

have been making their home at Hol-lestate of William Klaurens, deceased,

for some time and is trying to win care of the widow and also to other in its interests and responsibilities ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, deamounts that were expended in the as well as its pleasures. back that robust health which had

been his in the years past, and is administration of the estate. held in the county court.

The opponents of the report are while the administrator is represent- and no play makes Jack a dull boy." ed by Attorney C. A. Rawls and Judge Allen J. Beeson.

### FIND MISSING HEIR

From Wednesday's Daily-The search that has been made by county authorities in the effort ocate William Puhlmann, son of the late William Puhlmann has at last proven successful after a week of

eral weeks ago in search of work. A message was received this morning from Mr. Puhlmann announcing that he had received word of the death of his father and was returninfi home as soon as possible to assist in the clearing up of the affairs

found at Detroit, where he went sev-

of the aged father. The death of the elder Mr. Puhlmann occurred last Thursday night and he was found dead on the day far as known.

### NEW BEAUTY PARLOR

Elsewhere in this issue of The Journal will be found an advertisement for the Mary May Beauty Parlor, located in the Main hotel, and operated by Miss Carter, who recently purchased the equipment from Mrs. Pickett, and with the addition from home! But no greater is the joy of all new and modern equipment. she has an up-to-date parlor in every when a letter comes from an absent erator and is fully prepared to ren- Mother Dear." der the very best service in the beauty parlor line.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carter and heir daughter, Miss Mary will become permanent residents of the city and will take up their home here in the near future. Mr. Carter is a contractor and builder by trade and expects to follow this line of work when he arrives in Plattsmouth. We are glad to welcome them to our

Journal Want Ads cost but little, and they sure do get results.

### 'Better Homes' is Slogan of the Women's Clubs

Mrs. W. R. Pate of Peru Has Strong Article on the Work of the Campaign in State.

"Home-keeping should be a profession, and the housewife should be (?) of the star players of Nehawka's the manager of the corporation and team on last Saturday was wonderful, assign tasks and duties to members of Pitcher Carper pitched (?) a no hit, the household, the same as is done no strike game, without errors, and in business," Mrs. W. R. Pate of Peru nings, which was called on account braska Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Pate is the wife of the presi-Following is her article, entitled

"Better Homes for all Classes:" By Mrs. W. R. Pate.

By "Better Homes" we do not mean that they must be large and During the past few days Nehawka luxuriously furnished houses; neither Dr. Kintner, was purchased by Frank possess a vastly broader view and

"And how," do you ask, "may this Sheldon, and Mr. Lemon moved to be accomplished?" The answer is his own home, this vacated the place first, "By precept," and fortunate is turn, occupied by Glen Whitehend, in home where these principles prevailplace where Glen lived, Bert ed. Often times an admired friend, Willis and wife will make their home. neighbor or acquaintance is responsible for the acquirement of these desirable traits of character, for who is not influenced by a family circle On last Sunday a most impressive where comradeship and harmony between its members exist? Happiness radiates from every face.

"A good beginning is half done" Mesdames D. E. Summers and J. H. better homes the value of home own-Steffens. A good sized crowd was ership cannot be overestimated. This present and enjoyed the very fine pro- is another opportunity for character development and cooperation for in the majority of cases it takes determination, economy, thrift and even The Yant Construction company, sacrifice by all members of the fam-

they might gather. Now do not think the O street road, and also graveling There is a great degree of satisfac-Charles E. Hitt of Plattsmouth was a visitor for a number of days at the bone of his son C. F. Hitt and family did, and it cost the father five dol- the road leading past the orchard and property owner. One's interest is inlars and seventy cents for what the the road to the cemetery, completed creased a hundred-fold with the realing in the work, was trying his luck with the fishing which is claimed to be very good just now.

son gathered, and four dollars and their task on last Monday and loaded ization that the improvements and their machinery and with the trucks conveniences paid for, and energy put departed for Sutton, where the comdeparted for Sutton, where the com- forth for beautifying the grounds, pany has a large contract, leaving etc., is a permanent investment for Bldg., Phone 527. three trucks to go to LaPlatte where one's self, and the money expended From Monday's Dallya short bit of work yet remains un- for its upkeep is really a savings ac-Two very good friends and neigh- completed on the highway between count; while rent paid is entered in here Saturday to look after some matents and will visit friends as well. their own chickens did in scratching lent work which they have done in nation to useless expenditure or dis-

> dens and to keep the goats and sheep they can be used at any time of the making, a Profession" advanced by to attend to some matters of busi- joying the sights of the old home fiyer is an honorary member. No the N. F. W. C. would go far to ness and also receiving treatment town. raise the standard of American there. homes. It adds dignity and respect This morning in the county court ability for details—the home would ters of business and visiting with resting easily. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tucker and the matter of the application of Dan be operated as other vocations or cor- friends. their daughter, Miss Bernise, who Lynn, of Union, administrator of the porations are; that is, the house brook for a number of years, arrived for discharge and the approval of his bor saving devices and equipment in- hours attending to some matters of affairs in the county court in which in Nehawka after many years resid- accounts was brought up for hearing. stalled; it would be brightly and business and also calling at the Jour- he was interested. The estate has been in the hands cozily furnished; placed upon a busi- nal office. and visited at the home of Mr. and of the administrator for the past ness basis; and, instead of the entire Mrs. J. W. Magney for a short time eight years and he desires to have responsibility and labor of the "esthe court give him release from his tablishment" falling upon the "maned for Indiana, where they will spend office. The final acceptance of the ager" there would be assistants—emreport of Mr. Lynn is contested by ployees, if you prefer-even though minston will enter the hospital at the university of Nebraska agriculseveral of the heirs of the estate who none other than the members of the that place. object to the use of a part of the family who realize they are members Tucker has been in rather poor health principal of the estate used in the of this "corporation and have a share who is here visiting with his par-

This division of home work not spend the day. A number of the members of the only saves mother's strength but represented by Attorney A. L. Tidd, ment and happiness for "All work services held today.

> The income is budgeted. First, by the husband and wife. The children schooled in its distribution for their many old time friends. a recent speakers had said) to make where she has been engaged for some tional industrial conference board ana budget "budge." When older, con- weeks. family income. It is not only educa- John Cory, departed this morning for al net profits taxes paid on farms durthe co-partership lan also enriches Mr. Cory, who will enjoy a visit in times more than the last three prewar characters; makes them considerate the old home town. and fair with others-for each must suits in self-denial and a closed relaown future homes.

The impressions of childhood are following at his home on Wintersteen lasting; the way father and mother hill by the neighbors and after sev-did-right or wrong-is almost ineral days spent by the authorities in variably followed in the children's searching for the son, the funeral was later life. How necessary it is, then, held Sunday. The deceased was for parents to always act in a fair look after some matters for the coun- still absorbed 77.7 per cent of the net possessed of a very considerable for- and broad-minded manner. When a ty for a short time. tune and the son is the only heir as child asks: "Why?" don't say: "Because I said so!

brother or sister to "Stop, Look, Lis- daughter of Rev. T. Hartman. ten!" when the time comes to decide Frank J. Davis of Broken Bow, a bright silver lining the cloud has, brother and his family. when a package unexpectedly arrives, over the home box, than mother's

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ters of business and while here was a Clarence case in the county court. caller at the Journal office.

Mrs. Fred Spangler was a visitor in here today for a few hours visiting neapolis by Mayor George E. Leach with the old time friends and enand members of the club of which the

to housework. With the housewife Omaha were in the city today for a Methodist hospital where he is taking "Manager" for she has an inherent few hours looking after some mat- treatment for his injured eye and is

would be conveniently arranged, la- here Saturday afternoon for a few time looking after some business Mrs. C. E. Edminston and daugh-

Carl E. Smith of Topeka, Kansas,

Mrs. Joe Polak of Coleridge, Neantily were present at the hearing leaves her time for recreation, self- braska, arrived here Saturday evenimprovement and community work ing called by the death of her mother, which are essential to her develop- Mrs. Nashel and to attend the funeral

> was here over Sunday to enjoy a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and small but definite allowance and be Mrs. Carl Kunsmann and with the

various needs: a "personal" account Mrs. William Richardson, Jr., who which they can use for their own was here over Sunday visiting with years agriculture in the United pleasure, and a "savings" account be- relatives and friends, returned this States paid taxes amounting to 33.1 ing included. It takes experience (as morning to her duties in Omaha per cent of its net profits, the na-

fidence is placed in them by consult- George Cory, of Sac City, Iowa, who ing them in the apportioning of the has been here visiting his brother, ed that in proportion to agriculturtional in finances ad begets thrift, but his home and was accompanied by ing that period averaged nearly three

John E. Turner, county, treasurer, take his "turn" in purchases—and re- R. C. Cook, master of the Plattsmouth suits in self-denial and a closed relationship, sympathy and understanding between members of the family which is worth much to them in their wood Saturday night where they enwhich is worth much to them in their joyed a meeting of the Masonic lodge at that place.

> From Tuesday's Daily-Sheriff Bert Reed was a visitor in

to Walter J. Baumgartner of Mur- til in 1925-26 only 30.4 per cent of And who can deny that pleasant dock and Miss Lulu Hartman, of the total agricultural net profits had remembrances will not cause absent Louisville, the bride to be being a

questions for themselves, where in-difference has crept in, cares and wor-was here today for a few hours atries seem overwhelming, followed per- tending to some matters of business haps by discouragement? Then, what and also to enjoy a visit with the

Albert Jones of Galesburg, Illinois, is in the city enjoying a visit at the home of his half brother, Frank better prices and the resulting bigger way. Miss Carter is a thorough op- one, or a little package comes "For R. Gobelman and with Mr. and Mrs. Gobelman motored to Sidney, Iowa, yesterday for a few hours visit.

general car foreman or the Burling- come fluctuates greatly from year to ton was here today visiting with yar, while the tax bill remains on the Superintendent William Baird and same level, whether the income for inspecting the local shops and also the years is large or small. was a dinner guest of the Rotary

The farmers have derived little di-Main Street, directly opposite Court Lee Nickles of Murray was in the rect benefit from federal tax reduc-House, in old M. E. Smith Building. From Wednesday's Dailycity today for a short time attending tion, according to the survey which to some matters of business.

few hours attending to some matters with few exceptions have been conof business at the court house. George A. Kaffenberger of Lincoln

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POLARINE OIL

was in the city today for a few hours Dr. Heineman, Dentist, Hotel Main attending to some matters of business and visiting with old friends. Sheriff Peter Clarence of Cedar William Rikli of South Bend was county was here for a short time to- to visit Minneapolis after his recep-

James H. Donnelly of Omaha was

Mrs. A. J. Snyder was in Omaha Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kriskey of today to visit her son, Dean, at the

Senator W. B. Banning of Union, S. M. Taylor and son of Union were was in the city today for a short

W. G. Davis, secretary of the chamber of commerce, was at Linter and Miss Florine Born departed coln today where he was called to atture and was accompanied to that event by N. A. Morrow of the local chicken hatchery.

## parted this morning for Omaha to Farmers' Taxes a Third of Profit

Charles Kunsmann, of Havelock. Thirty Three Per Cent Net Income Is Eaten by Revenue in the Last Three Years.

> New York .- During the last three nounced Sunday.

A study made by the board disclosyears. During 1912, 1913 and 1914 taxes absorbed an average of 11.2 per cent of the total net farm profits,

the report said. "How acute a crisis American agriculture has passed through in recent years," the report said, "is reflected in the fact that in 1920-21 taxes collected from farms amounted to nearly six times the total net profit from all farms. In 1921-22 there was considerable improvement in the agri-Lincoln today where he was called to cultural situation generally, but taxes profits. Since then the burden has Marriage license was issued today grown lighter from year to year, un-

> to be paid out in taxes. The survey showed taxes levied on agriculture amounted to \$890,000,-000 in 1925-26 against \$315,000,000 in 1913. In the last crop year net profits were given as \$2,930,000,000 about the same as in 1923.

Tax relief played only a small part in easing the tax burden, the board said. The survey showed that it had come about primarily as a result of net profits for agricultural products. The study pointed out that the real tax problem in regard to agriculture H. H. Harvey of Aurora, Illinois, lies in the fact that the farmer's in-

> "Thus tax payments which were hardly felt in 1919 constituted a crushing burden in 1922," the report

pointed out that practically all their Attorney C. E. Tefft of Weeping tax bulls are property taxes collected Water was in the city today for a by state and local governments, which

tinuously increasing their levies.

"LINDY" TO VISIT MINNEAPOLIS

Washington, June 13.-Colonel Lindbergh has accepted an invitation representative of the Odin club of that city announced here Sunday night.

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