Nehawka 3 Department!

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

for a longer period.

the future.

well sermon on last Sunday evening

Rev. Hewitt has been here for the

past four years which seems to be

meets the latter portion of this weel

will decide. Rev. Hewitt departed

On Thursday of last week Mariot

Tucker and wife, accompanied b

hst, where they will visit for the

coming three weeks, and will make

the trip over the entire way in their

They will visit as far east as Mass

achusetts, where they have many

friends and relatives and will sure

he Sheldon store.

Nehawka, Nebraska.

enjoy the trip very much Duy

ng the time they are away Grove Hoback will assist in the work at

Home grown peaches for sale a

\$1.50 per bushel .- J. W. Murdoch

Entertain in Honor of Sister.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stone enter

ained at their home in Nehawka or

ast Thursday in honor of Mrs. Isa

dore Hall, sister of Mrs. R. B. Stone

who is visiting at the home of he

ister in Nehawka from her home in

Washington. There were a large

present to make the evening one o

nuch pleasure, and thus enabling

Visited in West.

ago, and a brother of our townsman

ime in Nehawka, last Sunday. Mr

his sisters, and stopped in Nehawka

Beatrice, Sept. 6 .- The Beatrice

rview with Governor Adam Mc

fullen in which he warmly indorsed

he United States, be converted into a

Bess Gearhart Morrison, reader and platform entertainer, at the meeting

ponsored by a Centenary Methodis

farm is a short distance northwest of

Beatrice, and is a beautiful wooded

tract, in the valley of a small stream

with the proposal to create a stat

park at the Freeman farm," said the

the development of our state and o

our nation-particularly their agri-

cultural development. I can conceiv

of nothing more fitting than that i

hould be made a lasting memorial

o the homestenders, to those cour-

geous men and women who laid the

foundation stones of the common

DOING SOME ROOF WORK

overnor. "It symbolizes so much it

"I am most cordially in sympathy

Episcopal church auxiliary here. The

proposal of the first homestead in

McMULLEN BACKS

J. M. Palmer, was guest for a shor

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Palmer of Chi

who were so pleased to meet her.

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C. D. St John, the Miller

Nehawka, Nebraska

W. O. Troop shelled and placed his Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolfe wer corn in bins for feeding cattle which visiting in Omaha on Monday of this of their daughter, Miss Edith, who he has a large number.

peaches in the vicinity of Nehawka, over in their car.

his corn which he has had in the week. She, while not feeling the of their daughter. crib since last fall. Warren Munn best is still doing fairly. with his sheller did the work.

where they were judging hogs. On last Monday which was Labor Frank Robb, who was called to At-

der of business was in progress. has just returned from a trip to the

western part of the state was visiting Everett, who have been visiting for York, the convention city of western part of the state was visiting Everett, who have been visiting for York, the convention city of western part of Nahawka with friends north of Nehawka. visiting in Nehawka from their home day for their home at Imperial. in Plattsmouth, driving down for a

Mrs. Will Troop and daughter state fair on last Tuesday, they all Julia who is at home from her school driving over to Lincoln for the ocfor a short vacation were visiting cash

cement for the purpose of building he having had the casts remove walks at the farm home just over in from the feet.

kept pretty busy with his peach crop, family were over to Lorton on last shipped two cars of extra fine cattle Sunday where they were in attendto the Omaha market on last Mon- ance at the Mission Festival of the

J. G. Wunderlich was a visitor. accompanied by the good wife in Plattsmouth on last Sunday, driving looking after the unloading of the over in his limosene, which did him 28 foot span of bridge which is to be

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OLAF LUNDBERG Nehawka, Nebr.

There seems to be a plenty of play at the Riviera, they driving tack of appendicitis, and was immedand still the prices seem to remain Mrs. H. McKiney who was at the hospital for an operation, for appen- the daughter being very serious and James Palmer shelled and shipped dicitis was able to return home last the parents hastened to the bedside

John Opp and wife, with their The agricultural class of the Ne- son, Gerald, were visiting in Omaha churches of Nehawka and the other hawka school were over to James on last Sunday, where they were Stones on last Monday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black and Uncle Peter Opp.

Day the postoffice and bank were lantic on account of the illness of the limit for one place. Many of the closed, but otherwise the regular or- one of this cousins, returned home parishenors would like to have him late last week, the cousin still being remain but the conference which C. R. Troop of Plattsmouth who very poorly and kept to her bed. Mrs. Henry Meyers and son

some time with friends and relatives Rosencrans and wife were in Nehawka departed on last Mon-Messrs and Mesdames Dan Ander- Henry M. Pollard departed in the visit at the home of J. G. Wunder- son, Louis Ross and Albert Ander- car of Mr. Tucker and wife for the son, were all in attendance at the

in Weeping Water on last Monday af- | Charles Chappel who was so badly injured several weeks since is get-Martin Ross was in town on last ting along nicely and is able to get Monday afternoon, hauling sand and about with the assistance of crutches

Albert Anderson and wife, with W. T. Schlictemeier who has been their little one, Dan Anderson and Evangelical church.

County Commissioner C. F. Harris was a visitor in Nehawka and was installed east of Nehawka near the

home of Henry Wessell. R. D. Taylor who is the ice man t this time was a visitors in Ne oraska City on last Monday morn ing and after supplying the wants of the people returned in the afternoon

and secured a lead of feed. Little Lois Troop, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. O. Troop celebrated her ninth birthday aniversary on September 1st. She celebrated the occasion with much pleasure with her little friends on Friday of this week.

Eugene Nutzman and the family Palmer and wfie have been visiting vere enjoying a trip which includ- in California at the home of two o ed the greater portion of last week and which took them to St. Joseph for a whole day. He did not think Mo., and other places in the south he could afford more time as he wanturday evening.

Regarding the ball game which while he was away. J. M. Palmer had was attempted to be played at the not seep the brother for the past six Nehawka park on last Sunday, we teen years and sure would have likwere not there and sure would have ed to have had a longer visit. to guess as to the results. Better ask one of the players, and especially

Dr. Heineman, Dentist, Hotel Main Bldg., Phone 527. From Tuesday's Daily-

Mrs. Philip Born was among the vistiors in Omaha Monday to look afer some matters of business. Mr. Russell Perry of Harlingen,

Texas, is spending a few weeks at the home of his mother, Mrs. Glenn Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Kime, who Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Farnoff were Excellsior Springs, where Mr. Kime in Lincoln today where they were in

was receiving baths, for his health attendance at the state fair at that returned home a week or so since place. and Mr. Kime, while a great deal bet- County Treasurer John E. Turner ter, thinks he should have remained wife and little daughter were visi-

tors at the state fair at Lincoln on After a vacation of two months Monday. which was forced upon him by an ill- Mr. and Mrs. George W. Porter of ness, causing an operation and sub- Kansas City , arrived here Sunday to

sequent rest afterwards. Sewart attend the funeral services of the Rough again began the weighing of late Mrs. Laura Porter. grain at the elevator on last Thurs- Attorney C. E. Tefft was over today. Mr. Rough is feeling pretty day from Weeping Water to look afgood again but not quite so stout as ter some matters at the court house

in which he was interested. Charles and David Wooster of Denand baby departed early last Monver are here for a visit with bome day morning for the western porfolks and having a short vacation tion of the state, where they will from their work in the Colorado city. remain for some time, to put in Ralph Meislager, road overseer of their crop of wheat on the farm Eight Mile Grove precinct, was a which they have rented west of Imcaller at the court house today to get ready for moving to the west look after some matters for the counperial. They will then return and

where they will make their home in ty. Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson des family of Osmond, Nebraska, are here parted for California early this week for a short visit at the home of Mr. when called on account of the illness and Mrs. Charles McGuire, parents of Mrs. Becker.

week, where they were attending a was taken very severely with an at-George Horn of Omaha is here for a few days visit at the home of his brothers, Henry and P. A. Horn and iately taken to the hospital and at operation performed. Reports tell of njoying a vacation from his work t the metropolis.

Andrew Schleifert and daughters dna and Selma, were here Saturday 💰 diernoon from their home to look On last Sunday evening the Rev 2. Hewitt, minister for the two after some business matters and laiting with friends. north of town, preached his fare

George Merkle of Murdock was here Monday to arrange for his pass-port for the forthcoming trip to Ger-many for which country he expects sail on September 13th.

Mrs. Edna D. Shannon, former egister of deeds, who has been visitchere in company with her daugh-. Miss Ruth, departed this mornng for Omaha to spend the day. Miss Florence Griffin of Nehawka

as here Sunday enjoying a visit at he home of her uncle and aunt, Mr nd Mrs. E. M. Griffin and family. Miss Griffin will resume her work it the university of Nebraska the oming fall. ar, seeing much of the country

Miss Margaret Hicks of Rockford Hinois has been touring the west and visited Yellowstone Park with her father, Senator Hocks of Illinois. coilege friend, for a few days.

Mrs. W. P. Sitzman and daughter. Miss Margaret, departed Sunday for vacation trip to the west where they will spend some time at Livingston, Montana, with a sister of Mrs. Sitzman and enjoying the many coints of interest in that section of

F. W. Atteberry, wife, son and laughter, Phyllis, of Kansas City. Kansas, arrived in the city last Satday evening for a few days visit a the home of his brother. Jess Atte perry and family, Mr. Atteberry say number of the friends and relatives that business conditions in the Kan sas metropolis are not the very best but crop conditions look pretty goo Mrs. Hall to meet her many friend: and they hope for a re-opening of th business channels very soon. He i employed by the Proctor & Gamble Scap Co., in Kansas City.

> From Wednesday's Daily-H. A. Tool of Murdock was in th ity today for a fewhours attending some matters of business and visit ng with friends.

> Mrs. Walter Eyers and Mrs. Re ecca Moreland departed today fo Lincoln where they will attend the tate fair being held there this week Mike Warga, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs W. J. Vallery of Havelock were here over Sunday and labor day visiting with the friends in this city and vi-

Former County Attorney C. H Taylor and family of California ar at Union for a visit with the rela-PARK PROPOSAL tives there and was here today in ompany with A. L. Becker, one of the well known residents of that aily Sun Monday published an in- place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gloy, who have been here enjoying a visit at the tome of Mr. and Mrs. August Roessler, the two ladies being sisters, departed this afternoon for their home Interest in the proposal was given at Grant and were accompanied by impetus, when it was discussed by Mr. and Mrs. Roessler, who will visit there with the relatives for some

> There is no stack business period for the merchant who advertises his goods the year 'round.

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Wednesday, Sept. 21 Farm Bureau Day

Forenoon

9:00-Judging, Baby Health Department, Age on entries lowered to twelve months. Entries will be received in other departments the first day. Special premiums for this day.

Afternoon

1:00-Band concert by Weeping Water Band, and special musical features.

3:00-Baseball Game, Otoe vs. Weeping Water, at Wolcott Park.

5:00-Special Attractions.

Evening

7:00-Band Concert by Weeping Water Band. Special music by Archie Crozier on his piano accordion. Song hits of the day by Harold Harmon and chorus by band. 9:00-Dance at Philpot Hall, with orchestra

that delivers the goods. Thursday, Sept. 22

Forenoon

Western Cass County Day

9:00-Judging in all departments. Special premiums in all classes by merchants and dealers.

Afternoon

1:30-Best judging from Pig Club. 2:00-Band Concert. Special musical features

and Public Speaking. 3:00-Baseball Game between Alvo and Weep-

The Woman's Department will receive special prizes on their exhibits. 5:00-Special Attractions.

Evening

7:00-Band Concert by Weeping Water Band. Solos, Chorus and Archie Crozier.

8:30-Old Fiddlers' Contest for three prizes. 9:00-Big Dance at Philpot Hall with orchestra furnishing music.

Friday, Sept. 23 Eastern Cass County Day

Forenoon

9:00-Business meeting of the Association at the County Agricultural Building. All members are urged to be present. 10:00-Concerts at the Band Stand.

11:00-Speakers who will please you.

Afternoon

1:00-Grand Livestock Parade. School Floats from all Cass county districts. Special cash prizes. Two bands. 2:00-Concert at Band Stand by the Farmers

Union Band of Western Cass county. 3:00-Track Meet at Wolcott Park. 3:30-Football Game, Elmwood vs. Weeping

Water, at Wolcott Park. 5:00-Special Attractions.

Evening

7:00-Band Concert. Special program. 9:00-Big Closing Night Dance at Philpot Hall, with well known orchestra.

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Bailey Predicts Three on Ballot

Norris the Man to Vote for, He Says If You Want to Become an Experiment Station.

Representative E. P. Bailey of Car- nouncement as to whether they will leton, Thayer county, one of the floor do the same. leaders of the republican majority in the recent legislature who visited the capitol Friday. He does not admit that Coolidge is out of the race.

"It appears that the republicans are split three ways in Nebraska," and I believe that will be done.

cated along that line and in the end at Lincoln was 188.9. re may be able to solve it better than any one else. If we have the moisture since the first of January ty-four acres of wheat on his place immense crops that are now promised is 3.98 inches. there will be no need of farm relief. isfled with conditions as they are frost. The earliest first killing frost now. The attendance at our county in autumn was on September 12

perity of the people." Secretary of State Marsh, when questioned regarding the primary KAISER STILL HAS election law he would place the name of Coolidge upon the ballot as a presidential preference candidate if a petition containing 100 names from each congressional district is presentpolitical supporters in Nebraska" and restoration of the monarchy. 'without such persons themselves signing the petition or acceptance.' Mr. Marsh said if a petition candi- union of the "129th Old Veterans" Two cunces of copper carbonate was date should submit to him a state- as follows: ment that he did not desire his name to appear on the ballot it might be fealty from the 129th Potsdam Old from smut. different, as it would seem unreason- Veterans. That which was glorious-

Roosevelt once caused a letter to be written to the secretary of state of Nebraska expressing a desire not to have his name on the ballot, and his name was omitted, tho a petition placing it there was on file. The object of the law is to instruct delegations to national conventions to vote in convention for the candidate of his party who received the most votes of his party in the state pri-"If we want to turn Nebraska in- mary. Norris supporters are circulatto an experiment station, Norris ing petitions. Lowden and Coolidge would be the man to vote for," said supporters have made no official an-

AUGUST DRY AND WARMER

The summary of the August weath er issued by the weather bureau at "Some are for Norris, some Lincoln places the total precipitafor Lowden and others for Coolidge, tion for the month at 3.71, a defi-I am certain three presidential can- ciency of .63 of an inch for the didates will be placed on the primary month. The temperature was a lit ballot as preferential candidates the warmer than normal, the averwill be Coolidge, Norris and Lowden. gree, The number of clear days dur-They can be placed there by petition ing the entire month is recorded as three, partly cloudy as 16: cloudy "As for farm relief I very much as 12. The number of days with .01 doubt if the legislation recently be- of an inch or more precipitation was ore congress will be what the farm- 13. On five days of the month there been under cultivation for thirtyers themselves want. There is a way was more than one quarter of an three years and has been in corn for to solve the farm relief problem and inch precipitation. The total hours the last four years. Mr. Peterson says President Coolidge is now being edu- of sunshine during the entire month from 50 to 100 Toads of manure have

fair increased one-third this year, 1902. The average date of the first and this is an indication of the pros- killing frost is Oct., 12.

that the former kaiser has not given at 35 cents an hour, and 2,145 horse ed to him. He pointed out that the up hope of restoring the throne ap- hours, figure at 20 cents an hour, law states that presidential candi- peared Monday with the publication making a total of \$636.20 for labor. dates shall be printed on the ballot of a telegram in which Wilhelm calls He used \$26.25 worth of twine and "solely upon the petition of their upon "the faithful" to work for the paid out \$111.69 for thrashing the

"Happy thanks for the oath of reports his wheat absolutely free

Net Profit on One Bushel

Webster County Farmer Keeps Books on Seventy-Four Acres of Kanred Wheat.

Red Cloud, Neb., Sept. 2 .- From ecords kept for the past year, Perry eterson, young Webster county farmer, figures a profit of twelve ents a bushel from a field of sevenidded \$549.09 to the cost of production along with \$69.80 paid out for hauling the grain to the elevator, making a total of \$1,490.70. He realized \$1.18 per bushel or \$1,647.28 gross, and after subtracting his expense he found he had left \$158.58 After plowing four of five inches deep last July, the field was harrowed three times prior to planting with Kanred wheat

The accumulated deficiency in has been under cultivation. been spread on it each year that it

Along with the report the bureau 18.42 bushels to the acre and for I never saw the people so well satgives some information concerning which he was paid \$1.18 a bushel. close to the top price paid here this

According to his data, jotted down in a little note book he has carried with him continuously since starting the record, it costs him \$1.06 a bush-EYES ON THRONE county. Mr. Peterson's books show a el to produce wheat in Webster total of 592 hours of man labor was Berlin, Sept. 6 .- First hand proof spent on the field, which he figured grain: His seed cost him \$97.68. A Wilhelm telegraphed to Field Mar- bushel of seed, treated with copper shal Mackensen, commanding the re- carbonate, was planted to the acre. used to the bushel and Mr. Peterson

Figuring out one third of the gross able to make a man run against his ly established and then treacherous- income off the farm as rent which he ill. Iy destroyed, you must once more would be able to get off the place had Acceptance by the presidential strive to establish. God be with us." someone else been farming it, he

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eputation as a roof repair man is ept very busy at this line of work and in a few days as soon as his present jobs are lined up and completed Mr. Brittain expects to fix the roof n the court house which has several small places that need fixing and Mr. Brittain will see that the work is carried out in the best of shape.

371 acres known as the Falter