

# Nehawka Department!

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

Miss Julia Troop will report for Lincoln next week where she will enter the state university for her second year.

Glen Rutledge was called to Plattsmouth on Saturday to look after some business, driving over for the occasion.

W. T. Black and family of Omaha were spending the day last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Opp and family.

The Rev. Knolock and family who have been having some scarlet fever for the past week are reported as being some better.

Fred Nutzman was a visitor in Omaha for the day on last Monday driving over to the big town in his car and looking after the business caring him there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Troop were visiting and looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth on last Monday they driving over to the county seat in their auto.

Mrs. Henry Strum and daughter Miss Dorothy were visiting with friends and looking after some business matters in Nebraska City for the afternoon last Monday.

Warren Munn was shelling corn for Lon Stock, who was cleaning up the residue of last year's crop and getting ready for the one which is at this time rapidly ripening.

Fred Ahrens of Plattsmouth representing the Graham-Paige auto was a visitor in Nehawka for the afternoon last Monday, and was looking after some business in that line.

Wm. Patterson and wife of west of Murray were visiting and looking after some business matters in Nehawka on last Monday afternoon they driving over in their car.

Mrs. Z. W. Shrader was kept to her home and bed for a short time last week on account of a very serious attack of tonsillitis, but this week is reported as being much improved.

Albert Wolfe and wife with their daughter, Gladys, were enjoying a visit in Omaha on last Sunday they driving to the big town in their car and as well attending a show while there.

Sam Martin who is working near Avoca, was a week end visitor in Seward where he spent the time with the family returning to take up his work here shipping wainut logs again.

While about her work at the home Mrs. John W. Mprdock had the misfortune to sustain a very severe burn when she spilled some scalding water which burned one of her limbs very severely.

B. L. Philpot of Weeping Water was looking after a very serious matter in Nehawka on last Monday morning he representing the Chevrolet auto and of which he has been selling quite a number.

Frank Sheldon accompanied with R. D. Taylor and his truck went to Salem and Shubert last Monday for a truck load of apples, to supply the demand for this fruit at the Sheldon department store.

Jesse Domingo of Weeping Water was a visitor in Nehawka for the day last Monday and was looking after the collection of subscriptions for the papers which he is handling, and also obtaining more.

James H. Palmer and Thomas Mason, sr., were unloading and delivering coal to the people of Nehawka on last Monday they were unloading the black diamonds out of the cars and into the cellars.

## AMERICAN LEGION DANCE

Plattsmouth, Neb.—Saturday Night Barn Yard Twins Orchestra

Anniversary Mid-Week Feature Dance Wednesday, Sept. 26. Music by Burnham's 10-piece Recording Orchestra.

Neils Anderson who has been troubled for some time with the arches of his feet being broken down, says he is training for a slow race, with who ever may come. He surely is taking the affliction with good grace.

Miss Edith Farley, one of the teachers of the Nehawka schools was visiting in Plattsmouth for over Sunday with her parents, George L. Farley and wife returning in time to take up her work here on Monday morning.

J. S. Rought and the good wife were enjoying a visit on last Sunday at the home of John Rought a brother of the late John Rought, they driving over in their car. Stewart says the corn crop up there is almost ready to pick.

Miss Bessie Copenhaver is suffering from a fractured shoulder blade on account of her having fallen while attempting to cross a fence. The fracture was reduced by Dr. J. L. Barrett and the injury is getting along nicely at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tefft, and their son and Albert Anderson and family were over to Lincoln on last Sunday, they driving in their car, where they spent a few hours visiting with Mrs. Blanche Creamer, and also attended a very fine show in the city.

While working with an axe which he was using on some trees, Roy Gregg, had the misfortune to have the instrument slip cutting quite a notch in his head. The injury was repaired by Dr. Barrett and he is getting along nicely at this time.

T. E. Fulton and family and Harold Kimlon and family, were enjoying a very pleasant visit as well as a trip to both Louisville and the State Fisheries in South Bend, where they picked under the stately trees and ate their dinner there as well.

Mis Julia Troop was a visitor in Omaha on last Sunday driving over to the big city to bring Mrs. Robert Troop, who had arrived from Grant where she had been visiting for some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lohnes, at Grant.

Frank Lemon and the good wife were visiting in Omaha for the day last Sunday, which was a pleasure as Mrs. Lemon has been so ill of late that she was not able to be out. They drove over to the big town in their car and as also attended the show there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Magney was visiting in Nebraska City on last Monday where they were perfecting plans for their departure on the coming Saturday for Los Angeles, Pasadena and Oakland, California. They will expect to remain in the west for the winter.

Mrs. James S. Pitman who has been quite poorly for some time past with an attack of stomachic trouble and which kept that excellent woman in her bed for a number of days is reported at this time as convalescing and out again and about her household duties.

Dr. L. L. Barrett was called to Union last Sunday by the very serious illness of Mr. J. C. McCarrroll, who

has some stomachic trouble coupled with his advanced years which made it hard to grapple. He however, during the early portion of this week was feeling some better.

E. J. Woods was over to Union during this week painting on the new show house which is being installed there by Messrs Smith and Pearsley. Mr. Woods also went east of Murray where he is painting a house for Joseph T. Campbell, as well as other painting in that neighborhood.

John Beins and wife of Beaver City, the latter the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chappell, who have been visiting at the Wm. Chappell home for some days departed on Tuesday at nine o'clock for their home in the west, after a very pleasant visit, for both the guests and the home folks.

A golf tournament is going on in Nebraska City or was during the fore part of the week, and a number of the fans of Nehawka were over during the continuance of the playing to witness the game, and the games of series of games were participated in by Messrs D. C. West, Dr. J. L. Barrett, Robert H. Chapman, and C. E. Holt.

Wm. Ost has been making some very extensive repairs on his farm home on O street where Wm. Chappell is living and farming. The house is being changed in many ways and a new porch is being added, and made much more convenient. The changing is greatly appreciated by Mr. Chappell and family who have made their home there for some time.

J. G. Wunderlich and wife and Louis Plybon and wife were visitors in Millford last Sunday they driving over in their car for a visit with a brother of Mr. Jacob Plybon, who is making his home at the Soldiers home, he being a veteran of the Spanish American war. However, they did not find him as he was away visiting with some friends.

Mrs. John Schwartz who has been visiting for several weeks at the home of her son H. A. Schwartz at Merma in the western portion of the state returned home last Saturday evening and reports everything looking fine in that part of the country. She brought some preserves and jellies home with her for some of the friends here among whom were Mrs. J. G. Wunderlich.

One Act Play Broadcast Three Miles—Audience Sees Images Thru Marvelous Device

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Broadcast today made its initial appearance as a vehicle of drama. In a one act play, having a cast of two characters, engineers of the General Electric company, demonstrated to a party of newspaper men that television, synchronized with the regular form of radio broadcast, can be used to present the radio audience with both the sight and sound of a drama.

The drama shown at the company's radio studio today appeared on a screen a few inches square and displayed only the head of the characters with the moving images of small stage proportions introduced as effects. The spoken portion of the drama was broadcast thru regular radio channels by the company's station.

The broadcast of television scenes with figures in full length and background in some detail is in the not far distant future, the engineers indicated. This apparatus, of larger proportions than the broadcast apparatus, has not been adopted to broadcast wave lengths and therefore must remain for the time being as a laboratory demonstration, said the experimenters.

The television apparatus used in the broadcast of the drama was a simplified and portable set developed by Dr. Alexander. The broadcast by the drama was made possible thru the use of three television outfits constituting, so far as the receiving apparatus was concerned, a single camera. The three units were connected with a single broadcasting outfit and thru the use of a director's control switch the individual action of each character was sent in consecutive order to the receiving apparatus.

The broadcast was from a distance of three miles and on a wave length of 397.5 meters. The image on the television screen possessed the clarity of the average newspaper photograph.—State Journal.

OMAHA WILL MEET MRS. SMITH

Mrs. Alfred E. Smith will accompany her husband on his western tour next week, according to advices received Monday in Omaha.

According to the latest itinerary, Governor Smith and his party will leave Omaha next Sunday night about 11 o'clock and will arrive in Chicago Monday evening about 7 o'clock.

Leaving Chicago an hour later the party will arrive at the Union station in Omaha at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, September 18. He will remain here Tuesday night and leave for Oklahoma City at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

We have a full stock of rough Cypress Cribbing, 6 and 12-inch, and Cedar Poles. If you are going to build a new crib or repair the old one, it will pay you to see us. We deliver anywhere.—Cloisid Lumber & Coal Co., Plattsmouth, Nebr.

The Dennison line solves the problem of mid-summer hostesses. Sold exclusively in this territory at the Bates Book and Gift Shop.

## Reading Publics Call for Varied Literary Types

Student Authors Advised to Discard 'Temperament' in Their Writing Work

Bread Loaf, Vt.—A century ago the United States had a reading public; today it has not one, but rather a hundred reading publics, with each demanding a different type of literature.

Harry E. Maule, editor and publisher from New York, told the student authors attending the Conference on Creative Writing, which has just closed here.

Publishers, likewise, have changed. Mr. Maule, in his description of modern literary conditions, "The publisher of today must be more than a business man," Mr. Maule stated.

"He must sense the public taste, take cognizance of its shift, and be ready with a book when the public wants it. He must know art, literature, printing, papers, must deal with artists, printers, pressmen and senators, because everyone has a story to tell if he can get it out of them."

Differing opinions were expressed among the noted authors and critics at the school as to whether the student should confine his activities to a single field of literature. Margaret Widdemer, poet, declared herself for "literary ambidexterity." Nothing called an author "fresh" as must as writing what he so desires, from advertising copy to poetic plays, she asserted.

Temperament among writers was condemned almost unanimously. Gorham B. Munson said: "Talent is a gift for which the writer should take no personal credit. Temperament is a handicap or a limitation unless the writer knows how to harness it to his work."

Joseph Auslander, author of "The Winged Horse," discussed poetry and the difficulties encountered by the poet in modern times. "Poets are born—but not paid," he inserted half-facetiously. "There is a little poetry today for poetry in the grand manner. Poetry today must be brief, local, contemporaneous, clever and inconsequential."

JOHN COOLIDGE GETS JOB

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 10.—John Coolidge, having decided that his life's career shall be in the field of transportation and in that particular branch sometimes symbolized by the "iron horse," will start his labors tomorrow as a clerk in the office of J. A. Droege, general manager of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad here.

The young clerk will be in the operating department of the New Haven system and the office in which he will be the junior clerk is one of many in the general offices building of the company which houses virtually every departmental head and immediate staff.

## Norris to Campaign for Insurgents

Will Not Support Hoover and Curtis; Silent as to Attitude on Smith—Coming to Nebraska

Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, leader of the insurgent republican group in the senate, will not endorse the Hoover-Curtis ticket and has declined to make any pledges under the auspices of the republican national committee during the 1928 campaign.

This is the definite word received here after Senator Norris, who has been speaking in Wisconsin and Minnesota, had studied the acceptance speeches of both Secretary Hoover and Governor Smith.

The senator has further informed his friends here that he will return to the capital about September 15 and will shortly thereafter leave on a speaking tour through Illinois, Minnesota, Montana, the Dakotas, Washington and probably Nevada supporting candidates for house and senate seats regardless of party.

Norris will wind up his "free lance" speaking tour with an intensive campaign in his own state of Nebraska, where he will advocate the re-election of his colleague, Senator Robert B. Howell, also a member of the insurgent group in the senate. In his Nebraska speeches, it is learned he plans to follow the same course he has set for himself in other states or a support for a number of insurgent candidates for the house who are opposed by "regular" republicans.

Recalls Vire Opposition.

The plan on which Norris will operate had its inception in the Pennsylvania senatorial election of 1926. At that time, the Nebraska senator for the first time in his career, left entirely away from party lines to support William B. Wilson, democratic nominee for the senate, against William S. Vire, the republican senator-elect whose victory in the election is now under investigation by a senate committee for alleged fraud.

Whether Norris will go to the length of endorsing Governor Smith will not be disclosed until the senator's return here next week.

Those who have talked with the senator in the middle west since the acceptance speech of Governor Smith declare Norris was favorably impressed with the tone of the address and particularly with the governor's declaration for government ownership and control of Muscle Shoals and other water power sites.

Immediately after the republican national convention at Kansas City Senator Norris denounced the platform for its failure to condemn the activities of the "power trust," and declared that the question of government policy in dealing with water power and public utilities should be the controlling issue of the 1928 campaign.

It is expected here that while Senator Norris may not formally endorse the candidacy of Governor Smith he will find occasion on his return to the capital to comment favorably on Smith's stand on this issue.

In the course of his projected tour, Norris will speak on behalf of at least three candidates for the United States senate who are opposing "regular" republican nominees backed by the Hoover-Curtis organization. These are Shipstead of Minnesota, farmer-labor, Wheeler of Montana and Dill of Washington. The Smith managers are claiming Minnesota, Montana and if Norris carries out his plan of discussing water power to the exclusion of almost all other issues, democrats here believe his tour will be helpful to Smith's candidacy even though he withholds endorsement of the governor.—World-Herald.

A few Cass county maps left at the Journal office. 50c each.

## GIRLS NAMED IN SCANDAL

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 10.—Thomas H. Scott, receiver for the property of Clinton S. Carnes, missing treasurer of the southern Baptist home mission board, said today that Carnes' private papers showed he had been financing two girls attempting to break into the movies in Hollywood.

Scott said that a contract had been found between Carnes and the two girls, Miss Sonia Nordlie and Miss Lois Griffin, which was made thru Mrs. Louise Pope, formerly of Atlanta. The contract specified that Carnes was to receive a portion of the earnings of the girls after they became established, Scott said.

The private books of the missing treasurer, Scott said, showed that during the past twenty-two months, Carnes had advanced Miss Nordlie \$3,721.62; Miss Griffin \$5,138.51 and Mrs. Pope \$3,004.

Scott said that the party who kept the private books of Carnes told him that Misses Nordlie and Griffin were attending a training school for motion picture actresses in Hollywood. Scott did not know the name of the school and would not reveal the name of the private bookkeeper of Carnes.

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The young clerk will be in the operating department of the New Haven system and the office in which he will be the junior clerk is one of many in the general offices building of the company which houses virtually every departmental head and immediate staff.

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## Farm Bureau's School Studies a Relief Problem

Dean Putnam Opens Session at Cornell With Plea for Better Farming

Ithaca, N. Y.—An agricultural relief program embracing three proposals of nation-wide scope was outlined at the first session of the American Farm Bureau Federation training school, which has just convened at Cornell University.

The proposals are: first, adoption of an agricultural policy for the successful control of surpluses; second, production of fertilizer at Muscle Shoals as a means to lessen farm production costs; third, an adequate system of finance adapted to meet the fiscal needs of the farmers.

Dean Outlines Program

The program was stated by Dean George H. Putnam, president of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau, before nearly 100 State Farm Bureau officers, directors and national officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation. They will discuss problems peculiar to agriculture in the eastern part of the United States and will also consider an organized campaign to increase the farm bureau membership.

"For more than eight years, the American Farm Bureau has been striving aggressively to secure the farmer equality under the laws and to put the industry on an efficient operating basis," Dean Putnam declared. "Its purpose is to permit those engaged in agriculture, the most essential of all occupations, to have an opportunity to earn an honest living and enjoy some of the privileges that others are in a position to enjoy."

Dean Putnam cited a need among the farmers for closer organization "to protect the interest of agriculture not only in the business world but in the halls of Congress."

New Efficiency Needed

There is a widespread need, he added, for increased efficiency in agricultural affairs. He said that many farmers are still living in the "wooden plow and the ox team days," without realizing or taking advantage of the great economic changes.

H. E. Taylor, secretary of the New Jersey Federation of County Boards of Agriculture, told the group that much work was necessary to keep the farmers "sold" upon the value of organization.

"Many farmers have the idea that the national federation caters to the middle western farmer alone," he said. "Nearness to the big markets is an obstacle to an organization. Taxation is driving more men off the farm than any other one cause, and as yet no adequate remedy has been devised. A larger production of income goes out for taxation on the farm than ever before, and as a result many are disproportionately taxed. Taxes should be in direct ratio to the benefit derived."

"The farm income is largely sent out for products to industrial centers. In answer to the question 'Shall we keep out of politics?' I would say yes, but we should get a positive statement of candidates to keep our members informed and encourage the use of the franchise."

NOTED PILOT MAKES HOP

Wellington, New Zealand, Sept. 11.—Captain Kingsford-Smith and two companions in the plane Southern Cross today successfully completed a flight from Sydney, New South Wales. They took off yesterday evening at 5:30 and reached Wellington at 7:20 this morning. With Kingsford-Smith were Charles P. Ulm and Navigator Litchfield. A purpose of the flight was to establish the feasibility of air mail and passenger service between Australia and New Zealand.

The actual landing of the Southern Cross was made at 9:20 a. m. at the Wigwam aerodrome near Christchurch.

Kingsford-Smith and Ulm, with two Americans acting as navigator and radio operator, made the flight from San Francisco, Calif., to Eydne in three hops. The Americans then returned home. The Australians later made a flight with inter-mediate stops to Melbourne and a nonstop return flight to Sydney.

TILDEN BANK CHECKS LOSS

Tilden, Neb., Sept. 10.—Officials of the First National bank today stated that the total amount of currency taken by two holdup men who robbed the institution Saturday was \$6,000. A report was received from the Antelope county sheriff today stating that shortly before the robbery here a large automobile loaded with gasoline with extra Texas license plates inside the car and Kansas license plates on the car, was found apparently abandoned near Copenhagen, Neb. Officers at Plainview, Neb., say the bandits were seen near that place shortly after the robbery. This is the last seen of the bandits.

IOWA EXECUTIVE EXPIRES

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 10.—Lieut. Gov. Clem F. Kimball of Iowa died at 10 this morning. He had been ill for some time with sarcoma. Seriously ill in early June, Mr. Kimball went to California and apparently was recovering when sarcoma set in and he returned to Council Bluffs.

Mr. Kimball's death, at the age of sixty years, came more than a year after an operation for the removal of an eye. Funeral arrangements had not been completed this morning.

He is survived by his widow, Carroll Williams Kimball; a son, John W. Kimball, who was associated with him in law practice here, and a daughter, True, a junior at Rockford, Ill., college.

## W. H. Puls' Specials for SATURDAY

Aluminumware . . . 49c

A Few More Oil Stoves Left at a Bargain

I HANDLE THE FOLLOWING LINES—

Quick Meal Stoves

Standard Four Tires, Tubes

Enarco Motor Oils

McDeering Cream Separators

Haig Washing Machines

W. H. Puls

Dealer in Hardware and Supplies

Phone 33—Plattsmouth, Neb.

## Order WOW and Others to Divide Time

Omaha Broadcasting Will Continue on the Same Wave Length; WHO Is Hit.

Air channels in the middle west will be shifted extensively on November 11, when the new radio wave length reallocation plan of the Federal Radio commission goes into effect.

Many stations popular with listeners in this section of the country found their power, wave length or time curtailed by a sweeping order of the commission, announced Monday.

These changes will apply to close-by stations:

1. WOW, the Woodmen of the World station in Omaha, must divide time with WJ