

Nehawka

Wm. Brandt was a visitor in Murray on last Sunday going over to the sister town to attend the celebration of the Christmas tree at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Albert Wolfe and daughter, Miss Gladys, were over to Omaha on last Monday afternoon where they were looking after some business matters for the day.

Delbert Switzer was a visitor in Murray on last Monday afternoon where he went to see his family doctor, G. H. Gilmore, and while there was meeting many of his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen of Plattsmouth were guests for the day on last Sunday and for a splendid dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell, where all enjoyed the day splendidly.

W. P. Wright, the Mooreman mineral man, of Weeping Water, was a visitor in Nehawka on last Monday and was looking after his customers and getting the work in shape for Christmas.

E. G. Hanson was looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth on last Saturday and also visiting while there with his friends and he has many in the county sent as well as elsewhere.

On last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wessell were over to Weeping Water where they drove in their car for the afternoon, they spending the day at the home of county commissioner and Mrs. F. H. Gorder.

James M. Teegarden and Henry Crozier, both of Weeping Water, were looking after some business matters in Nehawka on Monday of this week and were conferring with their friends, D. C. West and Walter J. Wunderlich.

On Tuesday of this week, Dick Christweiser was serving lunch at home of Troy Shrader who was holding a sale of the machinery and things which he does not have any use for. There was a good crowd and a good sale.

Parr Young who has been plowing with two tractors succeeded in getting the ground all plowed before the weather got so cold that the work could not go forward any more. Several people were about done but had to stop as the ground became frozen too hard.

R. D. Taylor with his two trucks, Wm. Shumaker driving one of them, were hauling cordwood to Omaha last week and this, the carrying of a half cord each making five cords to the trip, and able to make two to three per day and moving a lot of wood in one day.

C. W. Stone says that when he was injured he was not trying to ride the colt for he was never thrown from a horse, but was attempting to lead it through a gate when the animal was a little frisky in its passing through the gate, hitting Carl on the shoulder. However, the arm while still very sore, and badly bruised, is setting along nicely and Carl is hoping it will soon be well again. George Samp was a visitor at Plattsmouth on last Sunday going over to see his sister, Mrs. Wm. Gorder, who is teaching school near Ok-crook and who with Mrs. Emil Lam-brook drove down on last Saturday from that place and made the trip in a day notwithstanding there is a good deal of snow up that way. Mrs. Gorder is spending the holidays at home and will return later to con-clude her school.

A Wonderful Car.

There was a man speaking about his car, said I never have any trouble with my car, about going into the ditch, never have to put on chains, do not have to change gears on the steepest grades, goes scarcely and gasolene or lubricating oil. When asked what kind of a car it was, said it is only an ordinary car, but gracious, I would like to be able to get it started. Those cars? well he did not say, but perhaps John Wunder-lich might tell.

Now Living in Nehawka.

Forest R. Cunningham and the good wife who have been in the western portion of the country where they have been running a saw mill, and which has been brought to a close, returned to Nehawka last week and is home again.

Not Feeling Well.

Mrs. Z. W. Shrader who has had the charge of the husband while he was so ill and at the same time had her sister, Mrs. Taylor with her and she sick as well, has after the stress of the caring for the loved ones, feels she is far from well and now is trying to secure some needed rest.

Entertains the Folks.

The Anderson family all were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson where they ate a very fine dinner, and enjoyed the day with visiting and good fellowship. Andrew Anderson and family of Omaha, Albert Anderson and Louis Ross were among the jolly crowd.

Dislocates Elbow Joint.

While at the fascinating game of blackman at school, Jack, the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wunderlich had the misfortune to dislocate the elbow joint of his left arm, which has put him in a straight

jacket for a while but the arm is getting along nicely and we and the lad hope will be well soon.

Sang at Masonic Home.

On last Sunday the young ladies quartette and sponsored by Mrs. Swingle, went to Plattsmouth where they gave a concert at the Masonic Home. The members of the glee club, Dorothy Shrader, Dorothy Test, Betty Summers and Lois Troop. They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Marcus Swingle, Tomny Troop and Mrs. Maud Naler also gave a duet number several times. The members of the home were enraptured with the very fine program which the young people furnished.

He Saves Plenty of Snow.

R. H. Ingwerson was called to the western portion of the state last week and on his return told of there being lots of snow in the west, as we have been hearing. And still more falling every little while.

Finds Both Firms Fine.

Isadore Abrahamson of Omaha, an expert auditor was working in Nehawka on last Monday, first auditing the books of the Farmers Elevator company, which he found in excellent condition and with a very good profit and especially so considering the conditions of the market and crops. The other place which he audited was the Farmers Independent Oil company which also showed an enviable profit and the books of both places in fine shape so that they could be audited in a short time.

Meets With Accident.

While John Christweiser was hauling a load of alfalfa for C. W. Stone, his arm being broken, a truck ran into his wagon upsetting it with the hay and throwing him to the ground in such a way that one of his arms was badly injured. Chester Stone had to get another wagon and pick up the hay and get it home.

Spend Christmas at Crete.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rouch will spend their Christmas in Crete with their daughter, Mrs. D. H. Wilson and family. It was intended that they would spend the day at the Rouch home but on account of the illness of Mrs. Wilson the plans were changed and the folks are enjoying the day at Crete.

Z. W. SHRADER. NEHAWKA PIONEER

Zachariah W. Shrader was born December 26, 1849, in Tazewell county, Virginia, and passed away at his home in Nehawka, Sunday evening, December 14th at 8:35, at the age of 81 years, 11 months and 16 days. "Uncle Zack" as he was more familiarly known, suffered a paralytic stroke Thanksgiving Day from which he was unable to recover. All that was humanly possible was done for him and he fought a strong unsuccessful battle against fate. He developed pneumonia about a week preceding his death, and while he recovered from this, his condition was so weakened that death soon followed. During his illness he was cared for by his daughter, Mrs. R. H. Christweiser and other relatives.

Mr. Shrader remained a native of Virginia until twenty years of age when he turned his steps westward toward the young state of Nebraska. In this venture he was accompanied by his brothers, George and Joseph. After arriving in Cass county he was employed for a time as a farm hand and a few years later bought a farm of his own. He accumulated a good farming acreage north and west of Nehawka, where he and his family spent a great part of their life. About fifteen years ago he and his wife moved to Nehawka where they have since made their home.

On February 2, 1871, he was united in marriage to Miss Rachel Murray and to this union was born eight children, four of whom have preceded their father in death, namely, Edith, Jonathan, Robert M., and Josephine. Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters and two sons, Mrs. R. H. Christweiser, and Troy Z. Shrader, Nehawka; Roy W., of Lesley, Saskatchewan, Canada, and Mrs. Grace Shrader, Elizabeth City, North Carolina. He is also survived by twelve grand children and seven great grand children besides a great many nephews, nieces and other relatives, to say nothing of a host of friends. He was from a family of eleven children, all of whom have passed to the Great Beyond with the exception of one aged sister, Mrs. Christina Hedbrook of Virginia.

Mr. Shrader was a member of the Nehawka United Brethren church and was a regular attendant at all church services. That he died in peace and now rests in the "Great Beyond" is unquestionable. After the arrival of his son Roy his daughter, Mrs. Christweiser asked him if he knew Brother Roy. "You bet I do," he replied. Later he called for Roy, took his son's hand and said: "Roy is the best boy in the world. Roy, we will all go to Heaven." Roy answered his father in the affirmative and his father continued "I see Jesus, I see Edith." When asked if he saw Josie, he strained his eyes, a smile crossed his face and he replied, "I see Josie and there is brother Joe and father." Asked if he wished to be turned over he replied: "No, I would rather see Jesus. Jesus Christ is a good man—Christ was crucified." And in this manner one of Nehawka's well known and respected citizens left us to rejoice in a Better Land.—Contributed.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends who rendered their help and sympathy in the sickness and death of our dear husband and father. For the beautiful flowers, words of love and comfort and every kind of need, we long be remembered by the family and relatives.—Mrs. Powell and Family.



CHRISTMAS DAY in OTHER LANDS

by Louise Hastings

COME, Hedwig," called her mother. "It is time to light the candle!"

"Why do we light it, Mother?" asked five-year-old Hedwig, as her mother proceeded to light it and pass it to her daughter.

"Put it right here in the window, and then I will tell you a story," replied her mother.

Hedwig climbed into her mother's lap and the story began: "This is a legend that people have loved for many years. It is thought that on Christmas eve the Christ Child returns to earth in search of kind and deserving people. He wanders over hill and dale, from castle to hut. And people who think of this beautiful legend still do as they did in other days. They place lighted candles in their windows that he may see the way and not stumble and fall. Sometimes he does not find people who will open their hearts and doors for him; sometimes he finds the way dark and full of pitfalls; but on and on he goes searching for loving people. So every Christmas eve we place our lighted candle in our window so that if he comes this way he will not find it dark."

"I am glad we have a candle burning," said Hedwig. "Perhaps it will light the way for others, too. Do all little Austrian girls and boys light their candles on Christmas eve?"

"Yes," answered her mother, "and they do it in other parts of the world, too."

It was a beautiful, warm day and Jacko was getting ready for his



Hedwig of Austria.

Christmas celebration. "There go the bells, Mother," he called. "Shall I go now and meet the other children who will be in the parade?"

"No, child," his mother answered. "First we must go to the service. That is more important than the floral procession."

Jacko took his mother's hand and together they went to the church. He always loved that, and today, because

it was Christmas, the service would be more beautiful than ever.

After this early service was over, Jacko's mother said, "Now you may join the children who are to parade the street, my child. Do you hear the music?"

"Did he hear the music? He certainly did! It was a real band at the head of the procession, and Jacko couldn't get into line quick enough."

"How beautiful the flowers are!" he thought to himself as the procession of children and flowers and music began its march through the streets, "and how happy everybody looks!"

The afternoon was devoted to feasting and games and many kinds of en-



Jacko of the Philippines.

joyment, but to Jacko the best part of the Christmas day was the floral parade, and for weeks and weeks he lived over again his marching with the other children, and he could hear the wonderful echo of the band long after the Christmas day and its celebration had passed.

"Father," asked little Marie, "when will Pere Noel come? May I sit up and greet him?"

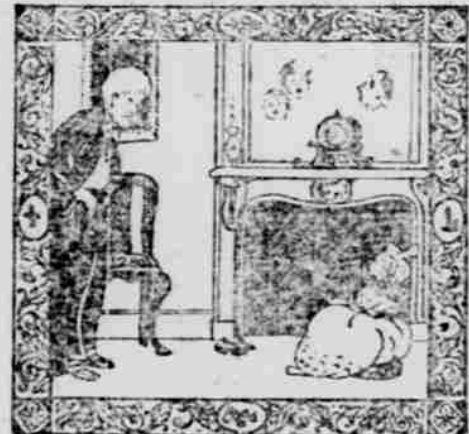
"No, no, child. No little folks must greet Pere Noel," replied her father. "Go over by the great log and keep very quiet. If you are good this Christmas eve Pere Noel will send down sugar plums in the night."

"When shall I put my shoes beside the Yule log, Father? Is it time now?" asked little Marie, who was impatient to have her part of the evening's festivities begin.

"Put your shoes by the great log when you go to bed, but keep very quiet now and listen to the older people sing their carols. Here come the minstrels to join with us," answered her father as he put her on the head and smiled into her upturned eyes.

Keeping as quiet as her excited little heart would allow her, Marie watched the burning of the huge oak log and watched many things. All around her was the glow and sound, but she would not speak, for that

Pere Noel would bring if she were good, so she kept as silent as it was possible. But she wasn't silent inside, not a bit of it! She was just about bubbling over with joy and happiness, and all of the time she was thinking of the sugar plums which she hoped to find in her shoes, and the Christmas gifts which she would receive on the morrow and again on the New Year's day. Oh, it was a wonderful night, and she was glad that she belonged right there with



Marie of France.

her dear father and mother and the songs and the Yule log!

"Mother," said Florian, "isn't it nearly time to start for the cathedral?"

"Not yet," she replied. "You must be patient a while longer. Come and help me give little sister her supper. Just as soon as the sun sets you will hear the cannons boom forth and the Holy Season will begin. Soon after that we shall start because we want to get a good place in the cathedral tonight."

It was hard for Florian to wait. This was the first time he had been allowed to go to the church services on Holy Night. Always he had seen the others go to this most important church event, but he had had to remain at home. Now the time had come for him to enter into the ceremonies, and he could hardly wait to start.

To the children living in Rome this Holy Night service is the most won-



Florian of Italy.

derful one of all. There is the beautiful church music to be heard, and the whole service is very magnificent. Florian's heart beat fast as he thought of all he was going to see and hear.

"Hark! What was that noise? The cannons were booming! 'Shall we go now, Mother?'" she asked.

"Yes, Florian," she replied, taking him by the hand tenderly. "We will join the crowd on their way to the great cathedral and have a part in the great service." And little Florian was so happy he could hardly speak. (Copyright, 1930, Western States Publishing Co.)

City Council Discusses Dogs and Finances

New System of Treasurer's Books and Reports Approved—To Have War on Dogs

From Tuesday's daily—

The city council last evening had a short and snappy session and one that covered a considerable range of subjects from that of the handling of the city funds to that of the dogs of the city as well as a number of items of minor business.

The report of City Treasurer John E. Kirkham, which was not ready at the last meeting of the council was then read and this was prepared along the plans outlined by the auditing firm of O. M. Campbell. In the new adjustment of the funds and the placing of the money where it was properly assigned under the tax levy, the refunding bond and interest fund, the general fund and the lighting fund all gained several thousand dollars, the refunding fund leaping from a large deficit to a surplus of some \$4,000.

There was some discussion of a resolution to have the auditors prepare an analysis of the outstanding city warrants which should be refunded at a lower interest rate and have these lumped into one sum and the matter placed before the people for a vote in the spring. The spirit of the resolution as to the lumping of the warrants was approved but not the hiring of the auditors at \$12.50 per diem and accordingly the city will do their own lumping.

Chairman Luschinsky of the judiciary committee reported that his committee reported that his committee with the city attorney had conferred with G. K. Peering and his legal representatives and as the result they had reached an agreement where by the city would secure the full amount of the taxes less the penalty on the lot on Chicago avenue which it is desired to sell to an oil company. This lot was had the taxes sold recently for \$15 and the property later deeded back to Mr. Peering, the city resisting this action and now will recover some \$300 in taxes.

Chairman Webb of the claims committee who has charge of the city owned property, gave a short report of the various pieces of land and property and of the present status of the properties. It was decided to allow the committee to go ahead and adjust the matter as they were able.

Councilman Bester of the streets, alleys and bridges committee reported favorably on the request of George Eberole for a driveway into his property on South Sixth street and which was approved by the council, the petitioner not to lover the present walk however.

Councilman Smith desired to have a light at Ninth and Oak moved as it was in a short distance of the 400 feet limit at the present stage of the Athletic field and this was granted, however with the amendment of Councilman Talene that the light removed remain in the second ward and not be changed to other sections of the city.

Councilman Webb stirred up as much trouble as the pilot pipe of Humblin, only instead of rats it was dogs, the councilman from the first ward desired that the canines in the city be checked up and if necessary gathered in a pound and held to attempt to check rabies of which there are three cases now reported. This led to a general discussion of tagging the dogs from the city's legal rights to the dog as a chattel of its master.

Mayor Sattler suggested that a notice be published to all persons to keep their dogs confined at home or have them impounded and after a certain period that they would be disposed of. The matter of tags for the dogs was urged by City Clerk Thomas who sells the brass plates to the dog owner and while this drew the enthusiastic support of many of the councilmen, it was pointed out that a rabid dog was just as vicious with a tag as not. Councilman Allen suggested the vaccination of the tag-ged dogs as the city's legal rights to the dog as a chattel of its master.

The following bills were ordered paid by the city:

C. E. Harford, coal to city	\$ 49.25
E. Newton, burying one dog	.65
Geo. Taylor, burying one dog	.65
Alfred Freal, burying one dog	.65
Walter Byers, street work	18.22
John Kubicka, street work	2.80
Charles Gradoville, same	29.80
George Taylor, same	13.50
K-B Printing Co., tobacco licenses	5.30

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Osceola—Two of the earliest settlers of this section were honored at a reception here Sunday as the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. DeLand, Osceola residents since 1885.

Holiday decorations, set off by a huge golden cake added to the ceremony. A purse of gold coins was presented the couple by children and relatives.

Among guests present were Mr. and Mrs. DeLand's five children, Edward, George, William, and John, all of Osceola, and Mrs. Lotie Ferguson, O'Neill, nine grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeLand, William J. and Charles of Columbus, Mrs. Kate Fridenstein, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dawes. Mr. and Mrs. DeLand came here from Assumption, Ill.

Don't advertise haphazardly. Lay out at it. We will help you.

TREATMENT OF RABIES

After an animal has developed symptoms of rabies there is no known cure and the animal will die, as stated yesterday, in four or five days. The incubation period of a disease is that period from the time the animal is exposed until the first symptoms appear. This period in rabies varies as to length from two weeks to two months, but has been known to last 240 days. If a vaccine treatment of several injections is used during the early part of the incubation period, the treatment is very successful. This is the treatment that is used on you or myself if we are bitten by a rabid dog, and has proven to be practically perfect in results.

To those of us that have dogs and also children we are interested more in seeing that the dog does not get rabies, thereby protecting our children. If the dog is kept shut up where no other dogs can get near him, there will be no chance of him becoming affected. But this as most of you know is hard to do, so then we can vaccinate the dog using a single injection treatment and make the animal immune against the disease. Then if our pet did come in contact with a rabid dog we need not worry, for he won't develop the disease.

These vaccinated animals are tagged with a little metal tag attached to the collar and the owner is given a certificate of vaccination, showing the animal to be immunized against rabies.

I have given these few facts about rabies in the hope that it might aid you in protecting yourself against this outbreak, Omaha, as most of you know, is having the same trouble at present, and the council, humane societies and health department are working hard against it. But as we do not have as many dogs as Omaha I believe you and I as dog owners can use a little good judgment and control this outbreak of rabies.

DR. G. L. TAYLOR.

OBITUARY

Joseph Stanley Powell, oldest son of the late William and Aurilla Powell, was born in Otoe county, one mile south of Burr, Nebraska, September 18, 1879. At the age of six years he moved with his parents to Syracuse where he grew to manhood. He was united in marriage to Miss Grace J. Smith at Plattsmouth, November 27, 1907 and established their home in Otoe where he was engaged in blocksmithing.

To them were born six children, all of whom survive. He also leaves his wife, mother, two brothers, three sisters and seven grandchildren.

Since 1906 he has resided in or near this city.

Nearly a year ago he was compelled to give up work on account of poor health and has gradually failed until December 18, when death called him home.

GOT LARGE EAGLE NEAR LOUISVILLE

For some time Lester Tennett, over about Louisville had been losing chickens, and on Sunday the Errett Wiles family were over there, and the two youngsters were out looking for the thief, when they discovered a big bird that looked guilty. So they took a shot at it. It proved to be a large eagle, with a wingspread of over eight feet from tip to tip.

This bird was having the time of his life among the Wiles, it would seem. Mr. Tennett will have it mounted as a remembrance of the chickens he lost.—Weeping Water Republican.

HAS CAR BURNED

Dr. E. H. Kintner of Weeping Water suffered the loss of his auto Saturday night and which was found Sunday near a school house. Kintner had returned from Omaha where he was visiting with Mrs. Kintner at the hospital and he had placed the car in a shed that was used as a garage, to find Sunday morning that some one had stolen the car. Later it was found, or rather all that remained, and the office of Sheriff Bert Reed and the owner notified of the finding of the car.

HOME CIRCLE CLUB MEETS

The Home Circle club met Tuesday December 9th at the home of Mrs. J. A. Warlick. All members were present and two visitors, Mrs. Wm. Schomaker and Mrs. Herman Schomaker of Nehawka.

The lesson subject "Home Accounts and Budgeting" was discussed. The club song which was "Joy to the World" was sung. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Guy Wiles.

HAVE FINE TREE

The Egenberger store on Main street between Third and Fourth street has a very attractive window that has been prepared in true Christmas style with an elaborately decorated tree with all of its beauty enhanced by the electric lighting effects while the tree is surrounded by a large array of the good things to eat.

SAY SUSPECT CAPONE MAN

Los Angeles—Police announced Tuesday night they had identified a kidnaping suspect as Ralph Sheldon, gangster and former lieutenant of Al Capone. Sheldon, they said, admitted his identity, but without a rigid police quiz regarding the kidnaping Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. "Zeke" Caross. Caross is a southern California sportsman.

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NAEVE'S PARK
Dancing Every Sat. Night
DANCE DECEMBER 25TH