

Nehawka

Roy Lancaster was a visitor for a few days last week, at Murray where he is guest at the home of Earl Lancaster and family.

Robert Black who was feeling quite poorly for some time is at this time feeling much better and is able to be out and around again.

C. M. Christweiser was a visitor in Plattsburgh on Tuesday of this week where he was called to look after some business matters.

Gust Nelson was a visitor in Murray for a short time on last Saturday visiting with his brother, Harry B. Nelson, and family and with his nephew, Lincoln Carter.

J. J. Pollard was called to Lincoln Tuesday of this week where he was securing same repairs and also goods for his implement house in Nehawka.

Raymond C. Pollard was a visitor in Lincoln last Sunday with a truck at the business in the trip. He sure did not like the roads which the continual rains afforded.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hansen were at Omaha on Wednesday returning home on Thursday, stopping for a while at Plattsburgh to do some shopping and visiting with friends.

Misses Ruth Palmer and Leona Pollard can shake hands with each other for they both are not enjoying the mumps very much, though they have them. However they are getting along nicely.

Mrs. J. J. Pollard who returned some time since from the hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis, is getting along very nicely and is feeling fine since arriving home and making improvement each day.

Clifton Trotter, who is the mechanic at the Lundberg garage and an excellent workman in his line and as well can do other things. He recently made a desk which Dr. D. E. Hanson has in his office and a very fine piece of workmanship.

Pete Miller, a nephew of James Miller and his home in Weeping Water, who has been visiting for a number of days in Plattsburgh with a brother, was a visitor in Nehawka for a short time, and guest of his uncle, James Miller, for a few hours and then departing for his home later.

Doing Fine At Hospital.

Mrs. Gilbert Edmonds who was taken to the hospital at Lincoln some time since and who underwent an operation for the benefit of her health is reported as getting along very nicely at this time and it is hoped she may soon be able to return home.

Home Burns In Kansas.

Jack Howard, whom it will be remembered was a salesman at the Shelton department store, and while here united in marriage with one of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison, has been farming just in the edge of Hiawatha in company with his brother Will Howard. His aunt, Mrs. B. O. Tucker, received a letter from her nephew telling of them having a fire last week which entirely consumed the home which was valued at \$25,000 and with some insurance. The fire caught during the night and it was with a good deal of hurrying that Mr. and Mrs. Howard and their two kiddies and Will Howard were able to make their escape with their lives, and were able to save a few goods.

Making Improvement.

G. A. Murdoch who has been ill at his home in Nehawka for the past many weeks is so far improved that he was able to be down town on last Tuesday and is feeling much improved, so much so that he is hoping to be in his former health in a short time. The many friends of this excellent citizen are greatly pleased at his condition.

Peter Opp Much Better.

Peter Opp, who is battling against the dread disease pneumonia for the past several weeks, and with the sturdy constitution is making a good fight, was able to be up for a short time early this week and will make the good fight and will soon be able to be out again. The journal with his many friends are pleased that he is making this good improvement.

Graduation Services Today.

The graduating services of the Nehawka school will be held at the Nehawka auditorium and with the large class to receive their diplomas, this is to be a very fine gathering.

Attending Grand Lodge.

John G. Wunderlich, delegate for the A. O. U. W. of Nehawka, departed on last Monday for the state grand lodge of the order which was met-

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ing this week at Grand Island and where he is deliberating with the other delegates in arranging the business of the order. Mr. Wunderlich has maintained his membership in this order for many years.

Will Picnic Friday.

The Nehawka schools will close the school year on Friday of this week and the grades will have a picnic at the school grounds while the different members of the high school will picnic elsewhere, the different classes each choosing their place for their picnic.

Dr. D. E. Hanson Gives First Aid.

On last Sunday evening as George Cooney and Dave McEntire were driving on O street road, their car struck a string of posts near the home of N. C. DeLes Deuser with the result that both gentlemen were somewhat injured. Mr. Cooney being out quite a bit while Mr. McEntire suffered a fracture of two ribs and the dislocation of one of his shoulders. They were from Nebraska City to which place they were taken and where Mr. McEntire still has to keep to his bed.

Injured by Auto.

Little Janet Nutzman, who with her parents were visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. St. John getting in the way of a car which was being moved and was pushed over being bruised badly, but is reported as getting along nicely though much scratched and very sore from bruises.

The Call of An Ideal.

The Rev. George A. Murey, pastor of the Methodist church of Nehawka, and also of the Weeping Water church, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon at the Nehawka church on last Sunday evening and was listened to by a large and greatly interested congregation. In the discourse Rev. Murey told of how an ideal centered in the minds of the young would lead them to better and higher paths, and help those striving for success over the rougher places in this life. The discourse was enjoyed by all who had the privilege of listening to this excellent speaker.

United Brethren In Christ.
Otto Engbretson, pastor.
OTTERBEIN CHURCH
Bible church school 10 a. m.
Morning worship service 11 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
Y. P. S. C. E. at the parsonage Friday night, May 15th. Leone Shrader, leader.

Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. F. Dill Thursday p. m. May 21st. "Wages of sin is death, the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Rom. 6:23.

NEHAWKA CHURCH
Bible church school 10 a. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. 7-30 p. m.
Evening service 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. O. Shrader Wednesday p. m. May 20th.
We extend a cordial welcome to all to worship with us.
"Take heed, brethren, lest haply there shall be in any one of you an evil heart of unbelief, in falling away from the living God." Heb. 3:12.

PROGRAM FOR DRY REPEAL
Boston—The Constitutional Liberty league made public "the Rackemann plan" for repealing national prohibition and replacing it with a system of regulation of the liquor traffic and abolition of the saloon. The plan was prepared by Charles S. Rackemann, president of the league, which is also the Massachusetts division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. The plan proposes:
Repeal of the eighteenth amendment, preferably by means of state conventions called specifically for the purpose rather than by legislatures.
Restoration of federal supervision of the production, wholesale distribution and interstate transportation of liquor.
Restoration to the states of complete and final authority to prohibit or regulate the manufacture, transportation and sale of liquor within their own borders.
Prevention of the return of the saloon by state laws restricting sale of liquor to be consumed at the premises to bonafide restaurants and hotels.

Seven Organizations Observe Health Day

1,500 Delegates to Gather at Omaha for Sessions During the Next Ten Days.

Omaha—Seven Nebraska medical, dental and X-ray technicians organizations, represented by 1,500 delegates will meet at conventions held in connection with observance of Nebraska Health week, Monday to Saturday.

Nebraska Tuberculosis society sponsoring its twenty-third annual meeting, and the Nebraska Society of Radiographers, which holds its first annual meet, are scheduled to open the week of conventions Monday. The Nebraska State Medical association and its auxiliary conventions will be held Tuesday to Thursday. Joint conventions of the Nebraska Dental society, its auxiliary, the Dental Assistants association will open May 19, continuing thru May 21.

Speakers who will address the Medical association conventions will include Dr. Lucien Stark, Norfolk, president of the State Medical association; Dr. James F. Kelly and Dr. H. Von W. Schulte, Creighton university; Dr. Howard Hunt, University of Nebraska medical college; Dr. John P. Allen, president of the National Tuberculosis association; Dr. Ray Hunt, president of the social agencies, Lincoln. Dr. Charles O. Giese of the Colorado Medical association; Mrs. E. W. Benson, Oakland; Dr. B. F. Williams, Dr. E. B. Reed, Dr. A. D. Mungler, all of Lincoln; Dr. A. E. Cook, Randolph; Dr. L. F. Egan, Hastings; Dr. R. T. Van Metre, Tekamah, and Dr. J. J. Snipes, Lincoln.

Principal speakers who will address the dentists group will be Dr. George Wood Clapp, New York City; Dr. C. L. Drain, University of Iowa, and Dr. H. F. Gerard, Creighton university.—State Journal.

Bishop Asserts Senate Without Right to Probe

Cannon Makes Protest on Eve of New Inquiry Into Affairs—Cite Court Rulings

Washington—A formal protest was sent to the senate campaign funds committee by Bishop Cannon against the inquiry into the affairs of the 1928 campaign. Chairman Nye when informed of the letter, said the committee "will go ahead Thursday." Two witnesses have been called and heard. E. Bishop Cannon challenged not only the legality of the resolution authorizing the committee inquiry into his activities but also said the federal corrupt practices act, which he has been charged with violating was unconstitutional. Bishop Cannon said he had not known of the corrupt practices act nor had he "embezzled any campaign funds."

Resolution Gives Authority.
He successfully challenged the authority of the senate lobby committee to inquire into the disposition he made of \$65,000 given to him by E. Bishop Cannon New York financier in 1928, for use in the Virginia campaign against Alfred E. Smith.

The senate campaign funds committee is proceeding under authority of a resolution introduced last session by Senator Glass, giving it broad power to inquire into charges of irregularities in campaign expenditures. Representative Tinkham filed a complaint against the bishop.

The Cannon protest, a lengthy one, cited several court decisions and said the supreme court had held that "If crime has been committed the grand jury shall investigate; if fraud the courts of equity and law. All the judicial power is vested in the courts by the constitution. Implied powers do not exist in either house."
—State Journal.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The subject of the lesson-sermon read at all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, May 10, was "Adam and Fallen Man." The principal object of the lesson was to show that man in God's image and likeness is spiritual and never has fallen to a lower plane, and that the story of Adam and Eve in the Bible is a reality denial of the popular supposition that man is or can be material. One of the citations read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 231) is as follows: "When we put off the false sense for the true, and see that sin and mortality have neither principle nor permanency, we shall learn that sin and mortality are without actual origin or rightful existence. They are the native nothingness, out of which never would simulate creation through a man formed from dust." One of the Biblical citations reads, "But of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it."

EDITH MASON IS REMARRIED
Milan, Italy—Edith Mason, American singer, was remarried at Zurich, Switzerland, to Giorgio Polacco, former musical director of the Chicago Opera company, according to word received here. The couple went to Switzerland for the ceremony because the Italian law does not recognize divorce and under it they were still considered man and wife, although they were divorced two years ago. Miss Mason, in the meantime, had married and been divorced from Dr. Maurice A. Bernstein of Chicago.



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Truck License Bill Passed Over Bryan's Veto

List of Measures Passed by House During Session Is 111 and Senate Total Sixty-Four

The following list shows disposition of house and senate bills that successfully passed the two branches. There were 111 fortunate house bills and sixty-four senate files. Four of the list were vetoed. A fifth, S. F. 33, truck license bill, was passed by both houses over the executive veto in the closing hours of the session. Of the 111 house bills to make the grade, seventy-nine have been approved by the governor, five became laws without his signature, one was vetoed and twenty-six have not yet been approved by him. Of the sixty-four senate bills making the big climb thru both houses, fifty-one have been approved by the executive, four were vetoed one of which the governor vetoed once became a law without the executive signature and eight are in the governor's hands awaiting his action. The table shows bills approved, vetoed, repassed over veto and bills that become laws without signature. Blink spaces signify that the governor still has them.

- Bill No. 1—Junior colleges in cities, app.
- 2—Dance hall regulations outside municipalities.
- 7—Working hours for bus drivers, app.
- 8—Stiffer penalty for drunken drivers, app.
- 9—Connects towns with state highways.
- 14—Garneshees fees in attending court, app.
- 15—Nonliability to guests in cars, app.
- 32—Time limit on estate reports, app.
- 33—Truck license fees and weight limits, repassed over veto.
- 34—Financial responsibility of drivers, law without sig.
- 39—More jurors in small counties, app.
- 44—Admission to dependent children home, app.
- 46—County welfare boards, app.
- 49—Payment of inheritance tax as to time, app.
- 50—Indian war veterans in soldiers homes, app.
- 51—Staves land to radio monitor stations, app.
- 62—Gasoline use tax bill.
- 66—Flour in 2 1-2 pounds sacks.
- 71—Library tax in small cities, app.
- 77—Stop signs at graveled intersections, app.
- 84—Allows seining in Missouri river, app.
- 100—Governs fraternal societies, app.
- 101—Regulation of fraternal societies, app.
- 102—Price signs at gas stations, app.
- 105—Restricts bank loans to officers and directors, app.
- 106—Prorating cost of bank examinations, vetoed.
- 108—Assessments on bank stockholders, app.
- 114—Sewerage for small towns and villages, app.
- 117—Fifteen cent tax on imitation butter, app.
- 118—Division of viaduct costs, vetoed.
- 125—Prevention of cedar rust for orchards, app.
- 126—State tax survey commission.
- 134—Publication of election notices, app.
- 135—No posting of election notices, app.
- 137—Bank tax deductions, app.
- 141—Extension of insurance loans app.
- 145—Securities for deposit of public funds, app.
- 147—State engineer to inspect dams, app.
- 161—Limits assessment insurance fees, app.
- 163—Limits mutual insurance fees, app.
- 164—University electric current for state fair, app.
- 170—Restrictions on burial associations, app.
- 184—Allows use of animals for serum, app.
- 188—Corrective initiative and referendum act, app.
- 189—Similar to 188, app.
- 194—No posting of election notices, app.
- 194—Ballots destroyed after one year, app.
- 195—No referendum on regular ballot, app.
- 221—Repeals possession of still a felony, app.
- 218—Reciprocal truck bill, app.
- 220—Butter fat in ice cream substitutes, app.
- 228—Asgs congress for water storage reservoirs, app.
- 229—Listing intangible property, app.
- 235—Limit on deposits of public funds, app.
- 238—No bonds for bank officers or employees, vetoed.
- 246—Reciprocal inheritance tax exemptions, app.
- 283—Highway stop signs in small towns, app.
- 293—Taxation for Omaha municipal university, app.
- 307—Rights of wards in other states, app.
- 344—Hydro-electric plants of irrigation districts, app.
- 348—Hunters script for pheasants.
- 353—State bay inspection at shipping points, app.
- 362—Sale of poisonous drugs, app.
- 369—Licensing of gas dealers.

House Bills.
Bill No. 1—Butter in state institutions, app.
5—Drivers' license fees, app.
6—Legislative expense \$112,500, app.
7—Legislative salaries 125,000, app.
10—Pupils may drive cars, app.
12—Election county commissioners, app.
17—Eminent domain for wire lines, app.
19—\$50,000 for state number plates, app.
23—Clearance lights on vehicles, app.
27—Optional prairie chicken season; protects mourning doves, app.
28—Sale of county high school property, app.
27—Care of abandoned cemeteries, app.
38—Gasoline tax refund to dealers, app.
39—Bank service charges, law without sig.
42—Trust estates under wills, app.
43—Administering such estates, app.
45—Lunch plan for factory workers, app.
48—Lets farmers keep beaver hides, app.
49—Election township road overseers, app.
57—Standard weight road bill, app.
57—Lancaster officers salaries, app.
61—Cattle inspection at central markets, app.
63—Regulates dances outside cities, app.
67—Seed inspection and certification, app.
76—Fixing school census dates, app.
78—High school census dates, app.
79—Lincoln pipe line bill, app.
83—Repeals from irrigation assessments, app.
95—State day observance March 1, app.
100—Fees of county clerks, app.
102—South Dakota boundary commission, app.
106—Graveling roads thru town, app.
120—Bonds for Douglas county employees, app.
125—Inheritance tax exemption, app.
130—Securing public funds in banks, app.
138—No fee for mailing tax receipt, app.
141—Local treasurer not liable on bond, app.
142—Dissolution county agricultural societies, app.
144—Issuance of high school bonds, app.
145—Filings of non-political candidates, app.
157—County highway commissioners, app.
158—Livestock truck permits, app.
172—Night hours for women workers, app.
173—\$500 for Frank Mraz, app.
176—Publishing 1931 session laws, app.
177—Stop signs at state institutions, also markers, app.
180—Special levy to pay school debts, app.
184—Supreme court salary bill, app.
185—Supreme court and library maintenance, app.
189—Lincoln school tax bill, law without signature.
196—New school district near Omaha, app.
198—Corrects law on county clerks fees, app.
201—Lighting tax in first class cities, app.
206—State capitol levy, app.
215—County contracts on township road works, app.
224—Omaha school board bill, app.
239—University and normal dormitories, app.
244—Roof repairs etc., at penitentiary, app.
245—Potato inspectors' fees, app.
250—Investing funds of first class cities, app.
251—Treasurer's bond premium in first class cities, app.
253—Transferring pupils between districts.
255—School expenditures in Lincoln district, app.

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276—Small nurseries exempt from fees, app.
282—New commercial warehouse law, app.
286—Interest on city and village sewer bonds, app.
290—Common carriers exempt from escheat, app.
292—Polling places in Lincoln, app.
293—Optional division of election precincts, app.
294—Registration of Lincoln voters, app.
305—Pulaski memorial day Oct. 11, app.
310—Trains to stop at all track crossings, app.
311—Written opinions by supreme court, vetoed.
313—Repeals uniform right of way act, law without signature.
320—School transportation allowance, app.
342—Appeals by milk producers.
343—1930 census basis for highway allotment.
346—Salaries Lancaster and Douglas, app.
348—Skunk and rabbit not game animals, app.
349—Care of poor in Douglas county, app.
350—Investments of local school funds.
380—Lets sick person vote away from home, app.
383—Exchange lands for game reserves, app.
386—Nebraska exhibit at Chicago world's fair.
397—All year egg candling, app.
399—Limit on city school warrants.
406—Library tax in small towns.
414—Compensation court commissioner, app.
415—Bureau of dairy control.
416—Paving bond interest in first class cities, app.
418—County levy for soldier relief, app.
422—Imitation butter signs in eating places, app.
429—Relief Frederick Heinken, Indian war veteran.
430—Identifying candidates on ballot.
432—Irrigation and waterways survey.
444—Repeals farm warehouse law, app.
445—Tuition army officers' children, app.
455—Corn sugar memorial to congress, app.
459—Upkeep on roads thru small towns.
466—Uniform traffic regulations.
466—Specifications for gasoline grades.
472—Unprofessional conduct of embalmers, law without signature.
473—No reciprocal embalming license, app.
477—Regulating on nursing and embalming.
475—Restrictions on burial associations, law without signature.
476—Purchase of county road and bridge materials.
479—Congressional apportionment.

EVIDENCE IS SUPPRESSED

Omaha—Judge Woodrough sustained the motion of attorneys to suppress evidence of 156 gallons of beer, 36 gallons of whisky and one-half pint of whisky in the case of Guy Haney, local roadhouse proprietor, charged with violation of the prohibition laws.

The motion declared that the affidavit was insufficient to support a "night time" search warrant to state positively that the liquor was on the person. The warrant had stated either night time or day time, but the affidavit made to Commissioner Mary Mullen by the officers was ruled at fault.

Haney will go on trial, however, on charges of sale of beer to the prohibition agents. The agents testified that Haney was conducting a roadhouse in connection with his liquor service, serving chicken sandwiches with "kettles" of beer.

ROTARIANS TO VISIT HILLS

Rapid City—When Rotarians of South Dakota, Nebraska and northwestern Iowa meet in Rapid City May 19 and 20 for the annual district conference, they will have an opportunity to see in session a mythical Rotary club of Deadwood in the gold rush days of 1876. Wide hats and Indians will play their part. Sturgis, the only other Rotary town in this region, is joining in entertaining. Fish fries and other mountain diversions are on the program. There will be an early morning golf tournament.

The mythical Rotary club of '76 will be depicted as part of the program for the governor's banquet the first evening. The conference itself will end May 20. The next day, however, sightseeing trips thru the Black Hills are planned for those who are interested.

ROYALISTS OPPOSE BRIAND

Paris—Royalists seized upon the national Joan of Arc feted day as an occasion to stage a street demonstration against Foreign Minister Aristide Briand. They hissed and booed whenever his name was mentioned. Police dispersed groups of students at Palais Royal square, where they had gathered ostensibly to join the customary parade in honor of the Catholic Saint Joan.

The visiting British financier, Montagu Montau Norman, governor of the Bank of England has been conferring with heads of several of our federal reserve banks and official officers of a few of our large corporation banks in New York City.

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4 lbs. Blue Rose Rice	25c
3 lbs. Powdered Sugar	25c
2 lbs. Fig Bar Cookies	25c
2 lbs. Ginger Snap	25c
3-oz. bottle Root Beer Extract	15c
8 cans Lewis Lye	95c
10 bars P-G Naptha Soap	35c
3 bars Palm Olive Soap	25c
One Pkg. Palm Olive Beads FREE	
Flour and Feeds	
48-lb. sack Little Hatchet Flour	\$1.15
48-lb. sack Halo Flour	1.10
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