

Nehawka

Galen Rhoden has been assisting at the home of Robert Troop with the farm work and caring for the stock.

Earl Troop and wife have been in care at this time, staying at the home of Wm. Rose where they are doing the work.

Edward Murray, living north of Nehawka, was unfortunate in that he suffered the loss of a valuable horse a few days since.

Tommy Mason as a visitor in Kansas City for the week end, driving down on last Saturday and returning home on Sunday evening.

Arnold Mast has been very poorly for the past two weeks and has been compelled to remain at home and a portion of the time in his bed.

Mrs. C. M. Whitehead of Coleridge was a visitor for a number of days in Nehawka and vicinity, returning to her home in the north on last Monday.

Paul Plunket, who is at this time taking a course in radio engineering at Chicago, writes that he is getting along very nicely and expects to finish the course in the early spring.

Miss Ellen Rose, who is teaching at the Nickerson school, was a visitor at the home of her father, Fred Rose, for the mid-winter holidays, returning to her school work on last Sunday.

Wm. Patterson, from west of Murray, was a visitor for a short time in Nehawka on last Monday while on his way to Weeping Water where he went to visit with his brother, A. J. Patterson of that place.

Albert Wolfe and Forest Cunningham were visiting in Omaha on Monday of this week where Mr. Wolfe was called to look after some business in connection with the new business which he has assumed. They were accompanied by Miss Gladys Wolfe.

Working in Bank

C. Steffens, father of John H. Steffens and Mrs. Albert Anderson, who is engaged in the banking business at Lorton, has been rather poorly for some time and was not able to come to the bank on Monday of this week and his son, J. H. Steffens, went over to Lorton to look after the bank until such a time as the father is able to return to the care of the institution.

Business Changes Hands

The Alford Restaurant, which has been conducted by Mr. Albert Alford for some time, has been disposed of, the property going to Albert Wolfe, who is now proprietor of the institution. Mr. Alford is still in charge of the business and will also remain for a short time until Mr. Wolfe is able to arrange the business so he can take the work over. The place is and will be known in the future as the Wolfe Cafe. Drop in and meet the new proprietor.

Arrived in California

Early last week Henry Wessel and wife departed for the west where they expect to visit with their daughter at San Diego for the remainder of the winter. They arrived at the home of the daughter just a little before noon on last Saturday and as Mr. Wessel said they would eat dinner Saturday with the daughter, and were there in time. They will remain for the remainder of the winter, not returning until about the first of March. While they are away, the business here will be looked after by John G. Wunderlich and Carl Wessel.

The Three Muscateers

This is a musical organization of Nehawka and one which can put the tingle into one's toes, for they dispense dance music to the Queen's taste, and have an excellent reputation. They were secured on last Monday for producing the music for a dance given at the county seat which is for the benefit of the drouth and grasshopper sufferers. The Muscateers are Tommy Mason, Ted McLean and Roy Lancaster.

Home From Northwest

Some months since, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fulton departed for the northwestern portion of the state and in fact spent most of the time in the state of South Dakota where their two daughters reside, they being Mesdames Albert Stoll and Harold Kimlon. They have enjoyed their visit there very much and on last Tuesday started for home, accompanied by their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kimlon, they found the roads very bad for there was much snow and the wind had drifted it badly, and blocked the roads so that in many places they had to take to the fields as well as to scoop their way where there was no other alternative. With hard work and much grief they were able to arrive at home on last Saturday night about eight o'clock and sure

THE FUNERAL HOME

Modern conditions and standards of living have called into being an entirely new kind of institution for meeting a universal human need—The Funeral Home.

Planned for the specific purpose which it serves, it offers greater efficiency and greater convenience than was possible in the past.

We are proud to be able to offer the communities which we serve the use of such an establishment.

Hobson Funeral Home
WEeping WATER, NEBR.

If Santa Failed You

Q You probably knew Santa wouldn't bring you an Overcoat for Xmas—and it's up to you!

Q We've priced every coat in our stock to move them out. Winter is with us. Come in and see the overcoat values we are offering to you at—

\$15



glad to see the old familiar town of Nehawka and their friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Kimlon and the kiddies will remain here for some time and will be home with his father, Mr. Oscar Kimlon of Louisville, before they return to the northwest.

Enjoyed a Trip

Dr. D. E. Hansen was enjoying a very fine trip last week when he was gone for several days and while he was away the office and the practice was looked after by his friend, Dr. H. W. Wortman of Louisville.

A Prosperous Institution

The Farmer's Co-operative Oil company of Nehawka, which is a comparatively new institution and has been in operation for the past three years, having two oil tank trucks for the delivering of their products, and driven by Messrs. George Copenhaver and Don Philipot, both excellent men. They are to hold their annual meeting on Saturday of this week. Their business manager at Nehawka, R. C. Pellard, has made a very satisfactory success of the handling of the business. And on last July was able to declare a ten percent dividend on all stock and again on January 1, 1932, was able to distribute another ten percent dividend, thus making for the year a twenty percent dividend, and which is excellent considering the many many companies which have had a death, not to mention the loss of oil in many of the various industries which permeate the entire country. Besides the twenty percent dividend, there was also a six percent stock dividend. During the three years this company has returned to the stockholders the sum of \$18,666.80 and at the same time created a surplus of \$5,147.30.

Party in Honor of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Troop, on New Year's evening at their home north of Nehawka, gave a reception in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Gorder, who is a teacher of a school near Okreek, South Dakota, and who has been visiting here during the holidays. Mrs. Gorder, in company with Mrs. Emil Lamborg of Colone, South Dakota, and Ray Beaver, of O'Neill, Nebraska, drove down and returned to their homes in the north on last Saturday, January 2nd.

Louis H. Young Quite Poorly

For the past few weeks L. H. Young, of his home north of Nehawka, has been kept in his bed on account of being quite ill. Everything is being done for his comfort, both as to his care and medical attention. Mrs. Ida Cheney is nursing at the home. His sister, Mrs. Charles R. Troop, was down to see the brother on last December 24th, bringing Mr. Young a birthday cake on his 79th birthday anniversary.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

Otto Engbretson, Pastor.

OTTERBEIN CHURCH

Bible church school 10 a. m. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Remember there will be Bible school and church each Sunday, so come. We were glad to have with us enough to have a good service Sunday.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet at the J. A. Davis home Friday night. Buehah Philipott is leader.

The Ladies' Aid meet Thursday, Jan. 14. Place of meeting will be announced Sunday.

NEHAWKA CHURCH

Bible school 10 a. m. We are glad for almost a hundred per cent attendance last Sunday in spite of the snow and bad weather. Most of those absent were away for the holidays.

Gospel service at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. J. Sutphen Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the parsonage this week.

Whoever will save his life shall lose it; and whoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it.—Matt. 16:25.

MARKET SQUARE PLANS

APPROVED AT LINCOLN

Lincoln, Dec. 29.—Market square will be illuminated with 16 ornamental lamps and trees and shrubs, according to plans approved by the city council Tuesday.

Lights will be installed at the expense of the street lighting department. The park department will do the landscaping. The council also instructed the city clerk to advertise for bids on desks, chairs and other equipment for the new municipal building on the square.

The cost was estimated at \$2,900.

Slayers of Six Die as Cops About to Nab Them

Two Sons Heed Mother's Advice, Kill Each Other; Two Others Still at Liberty.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 5.—Jennings and Harry Young, Missouri slayers of six officers, accepted their mother's advice and shot themselves Tuesday rather than submit to capture by officers who surrounded their hiding place.

Jennings Young was dead when officers broke into the house in the Houston east end and Harry, his younger brother, wounded twice, was taken to a hospital, where he died soon after.

An inquest verdict holding Harry and Jennings killed each other was returned later by Justice Campbell Overstreet.

The official verdict read: "Jennings Young, pistol shot wounds inflicted by Harry Young, Murderer."

"Harry Young, pistol shot wounds inflicted by Jennings Young, Murderer."

Officers said it never would be known whether they had slain themselves or each other.

Both probably had been wounded



HARRY YOUNG

in a gun fight with the officers before they turned their weapons on each other. The police received a tip early Tuesday that the Youngs would be in the house, where they had rented a room, after they had been trailed across Texas from Springfield, Mo.

Nine officers went to the place. Claude Beverly, police lieutenant, advanced with a shotgun. He was fired on and returned the fire.

"We're dead, come and get us," one of the men called out.

Gas bombs had been used and after an interval Percy Heard, chief of police, donned a mask and entered the house. He identified the body of Jennings Young, lying on the floor with two big pistols under his head, and Harry Young, whom he ordered removed to the hospital.

In their final act the Youngs followed the advice of their mother, Mrs. J. D. Young, which was printed in Houston papers. Mrs. Young at Springfield, Mo., said Monday she hoped her sons would end their lives rather than submit to arrest.

A picture in a local paper of Harry Young, recognized by J. F. Tomlinson, 50 carpenter, who had rented a room to the brothers, led to their being trapped. He saw the picture Monday night, and took his family away to spend the night elsewhere. He reported his suspicions to police early Tuesday.

The city had been searched two days for the desperadoes after it was learned they had fled here. A wrecked car, stolen in Springfield last Saturday night following the slaying of Sheriff Marcell Hendrix and five other officers when they went to the Ozark farm home of Mrs. J. D. Young to arrest Harry Young for the murder of Marshal Mark Noe of Republic, Mo., was found Sunday near Streetman, Tex.

Two other members of the Young gang, Paul Young, a third brother, and an Oklahoma badman, believed to be Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, are still at large.—Omaha Bee-News.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss.

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by C. E. Ledgway, Clerk of the District Court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the south front door of the court house, in the City of Plattsmouth, Nebr., in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, to-wit:

Lots four (4), five (5) and six (6), in Block ninety-three (93) in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska.

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Fern Busch and Fred Busch, defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by Daniel G. Golding, plaintiff against said defendant.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, January 5, A. D. 1932.

BERT REED, Sheriff Cass county, Nebraska

By Rex Young, Deputy Sheriff.

BESPEAKS PEACE OF WORLD

New York—The world needs courage, confidence, the optimism of lasting peace, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university and recipient of the Noble Peace prize for 1931, said at a dinner tendered him by the Lotus club. For himself, he said, he was optimistic that ideals of peace would some day grip all the world.

"It takes so long for an idea to take hold of the minds and hearts of men and to move the masses," he said. "It is a challenge to industry, to insight and to idealism to shorten the time it takes for great ideas to take hold. No great question was ever answered in terms of pessimism and no great problem was ever solved in terms of pessimism. What the world needs today is not more wealth, but more confidence and courage."

Grain Movement by Trucks to be Much Heavier

Kansas Officer Believes Increased Grain Rates Will Have This Effect Over the Country

Topeka, Jan. 5.—A prediction some of the grain movement in Kansas would be driven from railroads to trucks as a result of the decision of the United States supreme court setting aside the grain freight reductions which went into effect last August in western states, was made today by Charles C. Steiger, attorney for the state public service commission.

"Heretofore, very little grain has moved by truck," he said, "but with the increased rates, which necessarily will go into effect, and with the lower cost of trucks, gasoline, labor and oil, I think it can be predicted safely that grain will move in Kansas by truck upwards to 100 miles in distance. If that be true, then it is simply another argument to drive commodities from the rail to be hauled by truck in the future."

Agriculture in Greater Need.

"While it is true the railroads are in need of additional revenue, agriculture is in need of greater revenue, and it is the effect of this decision will be to drive grain to trucks, then the railroads will suffer, together with the traveling public, on account of greater congestions of the highways.

"This looks like to me to be the most unfavorable effect of the decision. Apparently this fact was not dwelt upon in the opinion rendered by the supreme court in Chicago in the western grain case and later filed briefs in the supreme court when the railroads took an appeal, said yesterday's decision 'concluded a 7-year fight of the western producers for a reduction of freight rates.'

Apparently Reversed the Order.

"From reading newspaper accounts of the decision, it is apparent that the supreme court completely reversed the interstate commerce commission's order solely upon one ground, and that is of a changed economic condition which has occurred since the testimony was finished in September, 1928, and that which existed in April, 1931, when the carriers filed their second application to reopen the case, the decision of the commission having been rendered in August, 1930.

"The commission spent months in hearing testimony which consisted of 53,000 pages and tons of exhibits. One of the striking features of this decision appears to me to be that it almost is impossible to determine when a hearing has been concluded and finally determined. If it be possible, on account of changed conditions, to open every rate case could ever be safely concluded."

In predicting truck movement of grain, the attorney said annual net operating income of the railroads had decreased to a great extent on account of the change in economic conditions in the last few years "and to a greater extent by reason of bus and truck competition."

SIX ARRESTED IN RAID

Pineville, Ky.—Four women and two men were arrested in a raid on National Miners union headquarters Monday night following the slaying of criminal syndicalism as a result of their activities during the mine strike called Jan. 1. A quantity of strike literature was seized. Those arrested gave their names as: Julia Parker, Nan Barton, Norma Martin, Margaret Fontaine, John Harvey and Verne Smith.

Julia Parker, accompanied the Theodore Dreiser committee which toured the southeastern Kentucky coal fields a month ago and took notes on the proceedings. Nan Barton had been here about three weeks and was known as the representative of the Federated press, a labor organization.

MEIROSE PLEADS GUILTY

Norfolk—Frank Meirose, sixty-two, a former postmaster, pleaded guilty Monday before United States Commissioner Koeningstein to embezzling \$2,176 from the Fordyce postoffice.

Held to the September term of federal court, he furnished bond of \$3,000, signed by Franz, P. S. Schwallier, Fordyce blacksmith, and Joseph Tiggers, Fordyce hardware merchant.

When recent bank failures left Fordyce without regular deposits, Meirose found himself acting as banker for the community. Part of his funds strayed and he couldn't account for them. When arrested last week he had in his pocket \$500 which he seemed to have forgotten.

Journal Want-Ads cost only a few cents and get real results!

Sorensen Trains Big Guns on the Underworld

Attorney General and Towl Join Forces in Move to Drive Lawless From the River City

Charging that the Omaha police department is under direct control of Tom Dennison, aged political leader and sportsman, Attorney General Sorensen Tuesday night was preparing to set up the big guns in what he claimed is to be the final and obliterating assault on Omaha's underworld.

The announcement followed a three-hour conference between Police Commissioner Roy Towl of Omaha, Don L. Kooker, Chicago secret investigator called in an attempt to clean up the mystery surrounding the Harry Lapidus slaying, and Sorensen in the latter's office.

The initial move, Sorensen stated, will be the demotion of Inspector of Police Bert Thorpe, and the appointment of Robert P. "Raidin' Bob" Samardick, former ace of the Omaha federal rum sleuths and one time members of the police morals squad.

Samardick Will Direct.

"Samardick will take full charge of the work," Sorensen declared. "We are going to put some real iron in the backbone of the police commissioner and wipe out every hide-out of rats in the city."

In regard to the alleged Dennison control, the attorney general said: "Tom Dennison has been in control of the department for ever so long. It is such complete control that some of the high ranking officers of the department report at his office every morning."

He declined to name the officers thus charged but promised that "further changes" are to be made in the future.

Asks Towl to Boss Department.

Although the Tuesday conference centered itself about the Lapidus case, Attorney General Sorensen urged Towl to "go back to Omaha and become boss of your own department." Full support of the attorney general's office, he said, was assured.

"The condition is so bad there," Sorensen said, "that you can find a bootlegging joint almost any place you happen to be. The police annual illustrated the condition of that department of the city."

He referred to the scandal produced by advertisements of alleged liquor dealers, gamblers and women police characters in the book.

Late Tuesday night Samardick's appointment had as yet to be announced. Samardick himself, ill in an Omaha hospital, has not been informed of Towl's intentions. Thorpe, the attorney general and Towl said, will be demoted to the rank of sergeant.

"In talking of the Lapidus murder," Attorney General Sorensen said, "our office supplied Mr. Kooker and Commissioner Towl with 'tips' we had received. They also advised us as to theirs."

Sorensen Behind Shakeup.

That the proposed "shakeup" will come at his suggestion was admitted by Sorensen.

"We will show no mercy to any one involved in illicit business," he declared. "We will drive every rat in Omaha into the gutter. I have instructed Commissioner Towl to arrest all the bootleggers, street walkers and gamblers he runs across and to disregard any claims they may make of having paid protection money."

Samardick's proposed appointment, he admitted, is his idea.

In line with the attorney general's suggestions, Towl told the Associated press at Omaha that the "war" would be started at once and that Samardick would be offered the post of inspector. As inspector Thorpe remained surprised at Towl's attitude, the commissioner announced further changes to come tho he said he had not determined what other officers would fall under the cleanup edict.

GENERAL FECHET TO RETIRE

Washington—Major General James E. Fechet, retiring as chief of the army air corps and from U. S. army, after thirty-three years of service, issued a statement on this country's unpreparedness for national defense.

"I have come to the end of my military career," said General Fechet. "I have passed the control stick on my younger hands. I go in sorrow at the state of our armed forces, in sadness at the attitude of my country toward its defenders and because of the false sense of security my people seem to feel. I want my farewell act to be this word of warning. We are the best hated nation in the world. Our house more than our share of the world's treasure. That treasure is now practically unprotected. Unless we do a hasty about face, unless there is immediately a national consciousness of impending trouble with ample preparation to meet it, our fool's paradise will soon be lost."

"I am not interested in the aviation industry as a business, but it must commercially succeed if it is to be an asset of national defense and without such an asset we shall have no national defense. Therefore, I am anxious that it should be intensively developed and kept healthy, vigorous and profitable in all its branches. Building by federal agencies, army navy and postal services, must be encouraged if American aviation as a whole is to quickly reach that point where it will support an industry which will be in readiness to care for the national defense needs at the beginning of a major war."

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL NOTES

Sunday morning at 9 a. m. the teachers of the Sunday school held their regular monthly meeting. The following officers for the year were elected:

Miss Margaret Albert, superintendent in general and special to the Senior Department.

Mrs. Elizabeth Born, superintendent to Junior Department.

Miss Marie Nolting, secretary.

Miss Elizabeth Hirz, treasurer.

Miss Emma Albert, assistant superintendent to the Primary Department.

Birthday control, Mrs. Clara Meisinger.

Caretaker of papers, Miss Sophie Kraeger.

Treasurer's assistant, Max Schacknics.

The teachers of the different grades were re-elected on Monday at 7 p. m. The trustees of the church had their regular monthly meeting. The third Sunday of January was set for the regular annual meeting of the congregation.

Mr. J. G. Meisinger and Mr. W. Puls were appointed as auditing committee.

ALL PRESSMEN UNION OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Pressmen's Home, Tenn., Jan. 3.

Re-election of Major George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America, and other officers for four-year terms was announced here today. The announcement said final returns of nominations showed all officials renominated, which constitutes election without opposition.

COUPON NIGHT
Every Mon. and Thurs.
2 Gentlemen 40c 2 Ladies 30c
Couples 35c
BEKINS ROLLER RINK

Reform School Boys Confess to Burning Eight

Tell the Sheriff They Made Funeral Pyre of Long Cabin—Were Seeking Revenge

Gallipolis, O., Jan. 5.—Sheriff Charles Swanson announced today that two inmates of the boys' industrial school at Lancaster confessed they made a funeral pyre last spring out of a Gallia county log cabin, burning eight persons to death.

Revenge was the motive, Swanson said, adding that the boys confessed because of stricken consciences.

The boys were Alber Reymor of Gallipolis and Elsworth Moywer of Bucyrus. The cabin was occupied by James White, 40, and seven of his children died in the flames.

Before setting fire to the cabin, the youths said, they nailed up the doors and windows so there would be no escape for the victims.

The sheriff said they admitted the crime to him and to Assistant Superintendent Lambs when they visited the youths at the institution.

White had moved from Gallipolis to the cabin, located in an isolated district 12 miles west of here the night before the fire. His son, George, 12, was the only one who escaped. The boy broke from the cabin, but suffered severe burns.

Swanson said Reymor and Moywer were sentenced to Lancaster for automobile theft and that they would be returned here for prosecution.—World-Herald.

HOWARD IS FOR ROOSEVELT

Washington—Democrats were advised Monday by Representative Howard to discourage favorite candidacies, "lest the power trust and international bankers" defeat the nomination of Franklin Roosevelt.

"Nine democrats in ten, in nine states in ten, are in favor of the nomination of Governor Roosevelt," he told the house. "It does not seem possible that the power trust and international bankers can defeat him. Yet I fear the damnable deed may be done."

Howard predicted Roosevelt's opponents would play their "stump card" at the democratic gathering here Jan. 9. With the nomination of a friend of the power trust virtually assured in the republican party, Howard said, "these forces are working to put the same kind of man as President Hoover at the head of the democratic ticket."

SAYS STALIN SUSPICIOUS

London—(Saturday)—The Daily Mail said that Joseph Stalin, leader of soviet Russia, was distrustful of the soviet diplomatic and commercial staffs in London and that a special commission was on the way to overhaul the soviet organizations here.

The suspicions were based, the newspaper said, on reports of the Russian secret police that soviet departments in both London and Paris were strongholds of "dangerous opportunists" fortified by contact with "bourgeois elements." Even Ambassador Spolnikov in London and Dergavsky in Paris had been denounced as suspects, the Mail said.

January Clearance!

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Men's Dress Overcoats, ages 2 to 8. **\$2.95 and \$4.95**

Boys' Sheep Lined Coats, age 6 only. **\$2.95**

Boys' Buckskin Cloth Jackets, ages 6 to 16. **\$1.39**

Boys' Leatherette Blouses—knit bottom, 6-10. **\$2.25**

Boys' full size Flannel Gown, ages 6-16. **79c and \$1**

Dr. Denton's Sleepers—Ages 1 to 3, only. **69c**

Boys' 1-piece Flannel Sleepers, ages 2 to 4. **79c**

Boys' Fleeced Union Undersuits, Ages 4-8. **55c**

Boys' Fleeced Jersey Sweater Coats, Ages 4-8. **73c**

Men's Dress Coats, dark patterns, good style. **\$4.95**

Men's Heavy Sweaters, big collar, coat style. **\$2.69**

Men's Rayon Silk Unions—Athletic, 36-40. **89c**

Men's fancy Cashmere Sox, sizes 10-12, pair. **23c**

Men's heavy Tick Mittens—knit wrist, pair. **10c**

Men's Jersey Knit Coats, V neck, 33 to 42. **\$1.39**

Men's warm Winter Caps, all sizes. Each. **79c**

Men's heavy lined Pigskin Gauntlets, Pair. **\$1.19**

Men's heavy Wool Sox, good quality, Pair. **22c**

Men's soft Pigskin Gloves—lined, Pair. **51c**

\$11.75

\$17.75

\$23.75

These Prices a Licking for Us—A 'Break' for You

Spend When it Counts **WESCOTT'S** We need the money These prices cash