

# Nehawka

Marion Tucker of the Sheldon Department store was a business visitor in Omaha Monday afternoon of this week, driving over in his auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolfe were visiting and looking after some business at Omaha on last Friday, driving over to the big town in their car. Sheldon Marshall and Miss Jane Sheldon, cousins, were over to Lincoln on last Friday, where they were both visiting with friends and at the same time looking after some business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Steffens, of Lorton, and Mrs. Frank Horstman and son Paul, of Talmage, were guests for the day last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, where all enjoyed a very fine visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tucker were over to Tecumseh last Sunday afternoon and evening, where they were supper guests at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kitchel, and where they all enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon and evening.

William Derman and wife of Talmage were visiting for the afternoon last Monday at the John H. Steffens home, coming to visit Mrs. Steffens, who is a sister of Mrs. Derman, and finding Mrs. Steffens some better, which they were pleased to know.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Troop, George Troop and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wehrlein were in Plattsmouth last Monday, going to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Woodrey, who passed away on last Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lois Troop, of Plattsmouth, at the advanced age of 94 years.

J. P. Douglas, now residing some seven miles west of Murray, was a visitor in Nehawka last Monday, looking after some business matters. It will be remembered that Mrs. Douglas was manager of the telephone exchange here some years ago and was in such poor health that they moved to Denver, where Mrs. Douglas passed away from lung trouble, this being some ten years ago. Since then, Mr. Douglas has married again and resides on a farm west of Murray.

**Library Building Progressing**  
The workmen on the new library building have been hopping to the work and are making a wonderful showing with their work, and while there is much to be done yet, they are progressing very nicely. Wm. Obernault, Herman Schmidt, A. J. Tucker and Frank Cox are among those who are working at the job like beavers.

**Thomas E. Fulton Very Poorly**  
Thomas E. Fulton, blacksmith at Nehawka and a few miles north of here in earlier days, who was forced to discontinue work a few years ago, and has been enjoying more leisurely habits of living, was taken quite ill a few weeks since and due to his advanced age, being past 77, has found it difficult to overcome the illness. His condition was so serious that the relatives were greatly concerned as to his recovery. The two daughters making their home near Wayside, Nebraska, were called to his bedside, arriving last Friday night. Their presence acted like magic, for immediately the father began to improve and since then has been feeling much better. It is hoped that the improvement may continue and that he will in a short time be able to be out and around, associating with his many friends.

**Married Eighteen Years**  
On January 15, 1916, Louis Ross and the then Miss Anderson were united in marriage, they going to reside on a farm south of Nehawka, having lived there ever since. Last Sunday a number of their friends came to their home and surprised them when they celebrated the passing of their eighteenth wedding anniversary. Those to assist in the observance of the happy event were Henry Ross and wife, A. J. Ross and family, Albert and Dan Anderson and R. H. Chapman and family.

**Sells Oats to Omaha**  
On last Monday a truck from the stockyards at South Omaha appeared at the Farmers Grain company elevator in Nehawka to negotiate the purchase of a load of oats and Mr. Rough, the manager, sold the oats, the truck holding 220 bushels, which brought the sum of \$72.50—a very fair price. However, there is promise that this cereal, as well as other grains will go a great deal higher in the future.

**United Brethren in Christ.**  
Rev. Otto Ebrethson, minister  
NEHAWKA CHURCH  
Bible church school 10 a. m.  
Young People's Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.  
Evening Evangelic service at 7:30.

People's Popular Bible class Wednesday evening at 7:30.  
Midweek prayer and praise meeting Wednesday evening at the Bible study.

The Woman's Society will be entertained by Mrs. Goodman Jan. 24. The Boys club is planning a party on Washington's birthday.

Have you enlisted with the group that is reading their Bible through this year? If not, why not?

**OTTERBEIN CHURCH**  
Bible church school 10 a. m.  
Morning worship service at 11.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

The Woman's Society meets with Mrs. F. Marler this week for all day meeting.

The Y. P. S. C. E. meets with Jay Murdoch on Friday evening January 19th.

The Young People's class taught by J. P. Douglas, Sr., was banner class with an attendance of 12. Bible class was next with 10 in attendance. The young men's class taught by Ray Hill at Nehawka church was banner class Sunday. We are having fine attendance at our services.

### AWARDS TO NEBRASKA HOGS

Denver.—Nebraska growers have carried off the lion's share of awards in the swine division of the national western stock show here. M. S. Standage, Parks, was first place winner in the class for carloads of heavy hogs, R. B. Harlin, North Platte, was second, and George N. Pringle, Parks, third. All exhibited Hampshires.

H. C. Stork and Sons, Tekamah, was second in the packer hogs competition, with Duroc-Polands. George N. Pringle was third, W. T. and Albert Hansen, Parks, won second in the class for bacon type hogs. W. A. Lither, Cambridge, placed first in the class for long fed yearling hogs.

Other Nebraska winners include: The Youngs, Lexington, and C. J. Warner, Waverly, fourth and fifth, respectively, in yearling bull class. Red Deer ranch, Wood Lake, first in senior bull calves.

### VERMONT STAYS REPUBLICAN

Montpelier, Vt.—Vermont held firm to its republican traditions in the state's first test of political strength since 1932 by electing to congress a republican senator, Ernest W. Gibson, and a republican representative, Charles A. Plumley. In a special election marked by a tight vote the republicans showed a slight gain proportionately over the vote recorded in 1932.

Gibson defeated Harry W. Witters, his democratic opponent, by more than 7,500 on the basis of incomplete returns which indicated a total vote of nearly 50,000. Plumley defeated Robert W. Ready, democratic lawyer of St. Albans, by a margin only slightly less than that for Gibson. Two counties which voted for the democratic senatorial candidate in 1932—of the fourteen in the state—went republican in Tuesday's election.

### WELLESLEY INVADED BY MAN

Wellesley, Mass.—Believe it or not, Wellesley college, a girls' institution of international repute, to all intents and purposes has gone co-ed. What matter it if the ratio is 1,500 to 1, Wellesley has its male student and cannot longer say it is dedicated exclusively to the education of young women.

The courageous youth is Apostolos Anthamassou ("Nick" to the girls), a young Greek who is taking special work in the department of art as a protégé of W. Alexander Campbell, associate professor of art. Nick is studying architecture and water color, to prepare himself as Professor Campbell's assistant next semester in the archeological excavations at Antioch. Nick believes Wellesley is an ideal place for student life and as for the girls—"well, they are pretty cute."

### RESCIND RELIEF AGREEMENT

Omaha.—Douglas county commissioners late Tuesday rescinded the agreement they entered into two weeks ago with the federal state relief committee whereby the government took over the supplying of food, fuel and clothing to the families of the unemployed. Charles Hall, relief committee chairman, a short time later said the action jeopardizes the relief of approximately 6,000 families in the county.

Hall said: "If the county will not co-operate, I don't know whether the federal government will continue to supply food, fuel and clothing. If it will not, those people will have to be sent back to the county, where they have no money." He said he would get in touch with officials in Lincoln on the matter.

## Wet States to Gain 116 Million in Tax Money

Pennsylvania Expects \$55,000,000 From Liquor Taxes to Roll Into Treasury by June 1.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14.—The wet states expect to collect more than 116 million dollars by taxing liquor through 1934.

Gauging the sum by receipts since the legalization of beer last April and repeal of prohibition last month, the states which have made estimates of liquor revenue possibilities anticipate counting it in nine figures. Action by other states planning tax and control measures for hard drink will swell further the toll taken in brewing, distilling, license and retail taxes.

New York \$15,000,000.  
Pennsylvania, with its heavy distillery taxes and state-owned liquor stores, has greater expectations than any other state. Governor Pinchot expects 55 million dollars to roll into the treasury by June 1, 1934. The state has counted \$2,115,000 already.

Other estimated receipts include New York, 15 million dollars; Ohio 10 million dollars, returning three million dollars to political subdivisions; Illinois, 10 million dollars; Massachusetts, five million dollars returning two million dollars to municipalities; California and Washington, \$4,500,000 each, and Minnesota and New Jersey, four million dollars each, with Minnesota municipalities getting additional revenue from their own operated dispensaries.

Missouri, \$2,500,000.  
Missouri, \$2,500,000 to four million dollars; Wisconsin, one million dollars to four million dollars; Indiana, two million dollars; Virginia, \$1,675,000; Oregon, \$1,500,000 to two million dollars; Colorado and Montana, one million dollars each; New Hampshire 200 thousand dollars from beer only.

Delaware, 150 thousand dollars; Arkansas, 20 thousand dollars; Idaho and Utah, 150 thousand dollars each; New Mexico, 24 thousand dollars; Tennessee, 200 thousand dollars, and Maryland \$1,600,000, for the fiscal year ending next September 30.

### GENERAL MARCHAND IS DEAD

Paris.—Gen. Jean Baptiste Marchand, principal French figure in the Fachoda incident, which brought France and England on the verge of war in 1898, died at the age of 70. General Marchand, after being summoned to do so by Lord Kitchener, refused to evacuate the Fachoda fort, in the upper Nile region, which the French had constructed during British Dervish hostilities. The fort eventually was evacuated after diplomatic negotiations. On his return to France General Marchand was received as a national hero. During the World war, as colonel of a brigade, he distinguished himself in the battle of Argonne. Dangerously wounded at Argonne, he returned to the front and played a part at Verdun and the second battle of the Marne.

The grave Fachoda incident was further complicated when Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany sent a warship to the territory, ostensibly to support the French. The situation was cleared after months of negotiations when France ordered General Marchand to leave the fort.

### SOVIET HOLDS 6 AS ALIEN SPIES

Moscow, Jan. 14.—A new "spy case," which may rival in sensations the celebrated British Metropolitan-Vickers affair, has arisen in Russia, it was disclosed Sunday, with the arrest of the general manager of five foreign representatives of the control company branch of Societe Generale Des Surveillances, Ltd., of Geneva.

They were charged with economic espionage. The company is an international organization which certifies exports from principal ports of the world.

Twenty Russian employes of the firm, which has functioned in Soviet Russia for a dozen years, have also been taken into custody.

The foreigners under arrest are two Austrian subjects, two Germans, one Belgian and one Dane, all of whom have represented the company for many years in this country.

### DEPARTS FOR PAXTON

Mrs. C. O. Troy departed Tuesday for Paxton, Nebraska, where she was called by the illness of her daughter, who resides at that place. The patient is reported as quite ill and Rev. Troy is expecting to leave Friday for a visit at the bedside of the daughter.

Plattsmouth's Home of Fr. Fruits and Vegetables at Lowest Prices!



SLAYMAN'S

Fruit & Vegetable Mkt.

Week-End Specials

Bananas, per lb. 7 1/2¢

3 lbs. for 20¢

Tangerines, per dozen 15¢

2 doz. for 28¢

Marsh Seedless Grapefruit

Regular 4 for 25¢—Now 5 for 25¢

We want your Eggs and Country Butter. 5¢ over the Market Price.

Cash or Trade

Slayman's Mkt.

Main Street, bet. 5th-6th

GOVERNMENT BONDS ZIGZAG

New York.—A slump and later recovery of United States government securities, together with a substantial rally of corporation issues, were the features of an unusually active bond market during the past week. The prospective borrowing of some 10 billions by the government during the next six months, coupled with a probability that the national debt will approximate 35 billions by 1936, were unsettling factors in the federal section and there was a hurried switching of long for short term issues in addition to some nervous selling.

Several of the treasuries broke to new 1933-34 lows before support arrived. The rally started on Thursday when bids appeared from numerous "bargain hunters." At the same time treasury purchases for the sinking fund and other accounts were rumored along with institutional investment.

The rails and utilities were also spurred by news President Roosevelt believed sinking funds for bonded debts should be provided and that regulatory bodies should consider this in rate making.

### DEPOSITS IN POSTAL SAVINGS OVER BILLION

Washington, Jan. 14.—The post-office department's postal savings business has grown since it was established in 1911 with deposits that year of \$778,120, to \$1,203,812,759 at the end of the fiscal year 1933.

This is an increase over the preceding year of \$408,490,725.

Pending legislation for an increase in the limit of postal savings balances from \$2,500 to \$5,000 has the support of Postmaster General James A. Farley. The department, however, is opposed to inclusion of checking accounts.

### ATTEMPT TO STEAL CAR

Sunday night an attempt was made to steal the Ford coupe belonging to Mrs. Gladys Glabitz, of Avoca, the car having been left parked on Sixth street near Pearl. The person taking the car had trouble in trying to drive it and had run into several direction signs and narrowly missed an electric pole on Pearl street. The loss of the car was reported to the police and recovered a short time later a short distance from where it had been taken.

### AWARD SKALOWSKY \$5,000

Wahook.—Ben Skalowsky of Norfolk was awarded \$5,000 damages by a Saunders county district court jury Tuesday night in his suit against Robert Wasserman, 21, of Cheyenne, Wyo. Skalowsky asked \$25,000 for the death of his son, Leo, 19, in an automobile accident. Young Skalowsky was killed on the highway east of Ashland Feb. 24, 1932, when an automobile driven by Wasserman and occupied also by Skalowsky crashed into the rear end of a truck owned by E. J. Kiddle of Ashland.

The plaintiff charged the truck was left on the highway at night without lights. The defendant was charged with gross negligence and operating a car at a high and dangerous rate of speed. At the time of the accident both young men were students at the University of Nebraska.

### CAN RETURN TO GERMANY

Berlin.—Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian premier, gave all refugees from Germany a chance to return to the fatherland, the nazi regime while they were absent. The refugees include communists, Jews, and others who left the country for political reasons. Goering instructed his subordinates to readmit and not to hamper "those frightened compatriots of unscrupulous propaganda."

Simultaneously he ordered any "easterners," meaning post-war Jewish emigrants, who are caught returning to be placed in concentration camps until extradited. These are estimated by the Lausanne relief committee to make up 16,000 of the total 60,000 exiles.

### NOT TO DISCUSS RACING

Omaha.—President W. H. Schellberg said possible resumption of Ak-Sar-Ben horse racing, in case legal measures would permit a return of pari-mutuel betting, was not on the "scheduled" program for discussion at the annual meeting of the Ak-Sar-Ben exposition company Tuesday afternoon.

Schellberg would not comment on a statement by H. Malcolm Baldrige, before Nebraska's county fair representatives at Lincoln, that the exposition company would sponsor an amendment to the state pari-mutuel betting.

The races formerly were the exposition company's chief source of revenue.

### IOWA MAN FOR JUDGSHIP

Washington.—Endorsement of Representative Eicher, Iowa, for eighth circuit court judge to replace the late William S. Kenyon, was obtained by Iowa's democratic congressmen from house democrats of other eighth circuit states. Representative Gillette, Iowa, said Eicher's candidacy had the support of Nebraska's five democratic congressmen, tentative approval of South Dakota's house members, endorsement of Minnesota's democratic representative and that "Missouri's democrats on the house side are discussing it favorably."

Meanwhile, a report that District Judge Martineau of Arkansas had been selected for the post was unconfirmed at the white house.

### HUNT TREASURE ON RAILS

Daggett, Mich.—Hundreds of residents of the Menominee county village were walking along the railroad track between here and Stephenson Tuesday picking up money, postoffice orders and letters. The treasure hunt started soon after Henry Sansregret, on his way to work, found a check on the Northwestern road tracks.

A mail car hook apparently did not make a proper connection with a mail bag at the Bark river station. The bag is believed to have been swept under the wheels and dragged along the ties until it became torn. Its contents were scattered over a long distance.

### DOUGLAS EXPENSES UP

Omaha.—Douglas county commissioners made public an estimate of county expenditures for 1934, the largest in history, and exceeding that of last year by \$1,062,075. The total, \$2,800,900, exceeds the county's anticipated revenue from taxes by \$1,027,700. Chairman Frank Riha explained the estimate actually represents the financial condition and needs of the county, and does not set out what the actual expenditures will be.

### PIRATES LOOT STEAMER

Shanghai.—Pirates looted the steamer Pooan and carried off nine Chinese passengers to be held for ransom. Company officials here were informed.

## Labor will Draft Goals on January 24th

Probably Will Seek Sharp Shortening of Work Week at Gathering.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Heads of the international unions composing the American Federation of Labor will gather in Washington January 24 to report on actual operation of NRA all over the country and to draft a program of legislative demands to protect worker interests.

The A. F. of L. program probably will be the signal for numerous efforts to amend the industrial law, most of which have been held in abeyance by their sponsors until labor acts.

Outside Survey Being Made. Besides the reports of the union heads, the federation is having assembled a survey of NRA results outside of union channels. College economists have been enlisted for this task to give the result an impartial tinge.

At present the feeling of labor leaders, as privately expressed, combines dissatisfaction and alarm. Outwardly they minimize the alarm part, support NRA principles and insist on a 30-hour work week and a say in the government of coded industries.

Estimates Discouraging. The federation estimates of re-employment, however, are considered frankly discouraging. The labor statisticians report 6,400,000 new jobs made under the entire recovery program, including the public works and civil works administration, but at the same time place the numbers of those still jobless at 10,702,000, suggesting a constant loss in regular employment. At the low point of last March the unemployment estimate stood at 13 million.

Of the 6,400,000 new jobs they credit only 1,800,000 to private industry operating under codes. An average reduction of four and one-half hours in the work time of industrial employes is the net credited to the codes.

Company Unions an Issue. However, the most serious issue from the union side, the leaders say, is the increase in company unions, and the organized, aggressive campaign against national unions, they assert is now being waged by industrialists generally.

Outstanding cases of what the employers call "employee representation" plans are now before the national labor board, NRA and the department of justice, but so far nothing definite has been done. Senator Wagner, labor board chairman, is drafting a bill to remove all doubts as to where employ rights begin and end, and to give government encouragement rather than passive assent to unionization.

### DICKINSON WANTS AUDIT

Washington.—In his first speech to the senate this session, Senator Dickinson of Iowa assailed the removal of President Roosevelt's executive order which had provided for audit of emergency government expenditures by the budget director and the comptroller general.

"I think it was an assurance that we were at least to see where the money was going, regardless of whether we got value received or not," Dickinson said. The Iowa said he approved of President Roosevelt's initial order, but that it was changed after recovery chiefs protested against showing where the money was going "before it had gone."

### AID FOR TAX DELINQUENTS

Oklahoma City.—Governor Murray issued an executive order of clemency remitting delinquent tax penalties on all classes of property for 1933 and prior years provided the taxes are paid in full before July 1, 1934. Use of his clemency power was resorted to by the governor after a previous proclamation authorizing county treasurers to waive the penalties had been declared illegal by Attorney General King. Under conditions confronting Oklahoma, the tax penalties would constitute "excessive fines and cruel or unusual punishment," said Murray's order.

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## Expansion Seen of Currency by Monetary Plan

Students of Finance Say That More Dollars Will Be Put in Circulation.

Washington.—The 2 billion dollar stabilization fund requested by President Roosevelt was described by some economists as potential of a large expansion of the currency. These students of finance, while declining to permit use of their names, drew the opinion that for every dollar spent in buying gold or foreign exchange abroad an additional dollar would be put into circulation in this country.

The senate finance committee was listening to Secretary Morgenthau's explanation of the measures requested by the president to reduce the gold content of the dollar and set up the stabilization fund. The house coinage committee was hearing endorsements of the plan from Frank A. Vanderlip, a New York financier, and Father Charles Coughlin, a Detroit priest. The economists explained that when the government buys pounds or francs, a London or Paris importer is buying its dollars in the same transactions to pay for things they have purchased in this country. The fund is to be created from the profit accruing to the government when it nearly doubles the value of its gold stocks by reducing the dollar's gold content 40 to 50 percent.

The senate banking committee went to work on the bill late in the day. Speaker Rainey was delving into house precedents before deciding whether the house banking or the coinage committee should have the measure in charge there. Both claimed jurisdiction. The coinage committee heard Vanderlip assert that revaluation of the dollar would not be enough to control prices. He recommended return to a "modern gold standard" under which no specific legal requirement would be made as to the amount of gold that must be held in reserve as backing for currency in circulation. At present there is a 49 percent requirement. Before leaving, however, he said he favored the plan of President Roosevelt.

Coughlin also praised the Roosevelt proposal for a devalued dollar and exclaimed: "If congress refuses to follow thru on this idea of Mr. Roosevelt's, I predict a revolution that will make the French revolution look silly. It's Roosevelt or ruin." But, he added, devaluation is insufficient without an increase in currency in circulation, whereby the capacity of the people to purchase the products of the nation's industries is increased. He argued strongly for re-orientation of silver.

The senate's republican regulars cautioned on the monetary bill and on veterans' legislation, and decided to insist the banking committee hold public hearings.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction the estate of A. H. Engelkemier, at the old home place located six miles west and one-fourth mile north of Murray; six miles east and one-fourth mile north of Manley on—

**Tuesday, January 23**  
Commencing at 10:30 o'clock. Lunch will be served by Ladies Aid of Eight Mile Grove Lutheran church.

**Seven Head of Horses**  
Gray team mares, smooth mouth, weight 2,800; One bay team, mare and gelding, 3 and 4 years old, weight 2,850; Black team, gelding and mare, 6 and 8 years old, weight 3,550; One bay horse, 7 years old, weight 1,600.

**22 Head of Stock Cattle**  
Including a few near yearlings and calves. Eight head of Duroc bred sows.

**Farm Machinery, Etc.**

One John Deere 14-in. stag gang plow; One Moline 12-in. gang plow; One John Deere disc; One Moline 2-row listed cultivator; One John Deere 2-row listed cultivator; One combination walking and riding cultivator; One New Century riding cultivator; One Jenny Lind walking cultivator; One Janesville 4-wheel lister; One Johnson mower; One Case wide tread lister; One 3-Monitor press drill; One International side delivery rake; One 10-foot hay rake; One Keystone hay loader; One Newton wagon; One Racine wagon; One hay rack and truck; One farm truck; One 7-foot Deering binder; One 1-row horse cultivator; One garden cultivator; One Primrose separator, complete; Parts of 3-horse Rock Island; McDeering, 1 1/2-h. p. gas engine, new; One Bowser set out what the actual expenditures will be.

**Terms of Sale**  
All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash in hand. On sums over \$25 a credit of six months