THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1934.

Nehawka

W. O. Troop and son, George Troop, were attending a community sale at Syracuse on last Monday, James J. Pollard was called to Plattsmouth on last Saturday, where whose funeral occurred on Saturday.

Joseph Long and family were guests for the day last Sunday and at a very fine dinner at the home of

last Sunday, where she went to see bed the greater portion of the time. the new baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Poynter and also to visit the mother.

Carl W. Stone was dressing a num-Monday of this week, thus providing looked after by his son, Robert. tor the table when there was nothing else special to be done.

Mrs. Ella Troop, of west of Mynard, was a visitor in Plattsmouth. going to the county seat to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Voodrey on last Tuesday.

Mrs. Ada Cheney, living south of past two years, is now reported as considerably improved and is able to be up and about at this time.

Messrs and Mesdames Frank Cox and Earl Cox went to Union Monday afternoon to interview Dr. Barrett gym the visiting team from Green- ten miles each night to her homeregarding the health of Mrs. Frank wood won over the Nehawka team in stead. These homestead years, she al-Cox, who has been rather poorly of an animated game by a score of 17 ways said, were the happiest years of late.

Louis C. Todd, of Los Angeles arrived in Nehawka and Union a few days ago and is looking after some With the shortening of the hours

business matters as well as visiting of the CWA workers, the crew that with his many friends and relatives has been working at the Mt. Pleasant cemetery has completed its work here.

son, Donald, of Union, were visiting work on the new public library profor the day last Sunday and enjoy- ject now under way. This puts two ing a very fine dinner at the home crews on this work and will hasten Mrs. Maggie Allgayer, of Weeping several days ago in an auto wreck of Mrs. Albertina Ost, mother of the work along. Mrs. McCarthey,

Miss Ruth Johnson, one of the teachers of the Nehawka public very pleasant time.

grew too hot for him. The boys put an end to him, and then tying a rope about Tommy he descended into the well and brought out their prize catch,

is the only self-sealing water-tight Otto Schwartz, of Merna, was callvault made. Vault one piece, lid one ed to Nehawka last week on account piece. Seals automatically water and of the death of his sister, Scfia, who air tight. Finely constructed of repassed away late last week, and he had some business matters to look He remained for a few days visit and Do You Want the Remains

also looked after some business matters. He was accompanied here by his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frans at Murray. Isick list for the past week or ten days Mark Burton, who has been on the Mrs. Earl Troop was in Murray on and who was kept to his home and was able to be out on the streets for a short time last Monday. During the and 5 days.

time he has been laid up on account her of porkers for the winter meat on schools, where he is caretaker, was of illness, the work at the Nehawka

Celebrated Their Birthday

Mrs. Minnie Troop and her son. summer school at the University of war veterans. Seorge, whose birthdays come within two days of each other. Mrs. California.

Troop's on January 18th and the She taught four terms in district son's on January 20th, celebrated the schools near Nehawka, taught a year Nehawka, who has been ill for the event on last Saturday, having the in the Nehawka schools, then obtainentire family present for the occa- ed a school in the state of Wyoming, sion. where she took up a government

Visitors Won the Game

On last Friday at the local school ten miles each morning, and back the to 15 for the home team.

Shift in Workmen

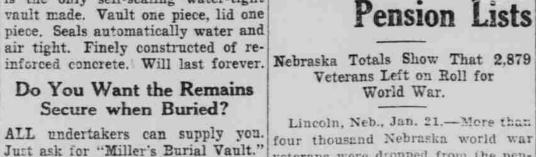
dist Episcopal church, and a member cases, and continued 225. of the Order of Eastern Star.

Charles E. McCarthey, wife and and the men were transferred to the Henrietta Sofia Schwartz leaves her mother, Mrs. Christina Schwartz, re-

Will Operate Saw Mill

Forest R. Cunningham departed on schools, was hostess to the other mem- last Monday for Cedar Creek, taking hers of the faculty at the schoolhouse with him James Edwards and Clyde last Saturday evening, all enjoying a Switzer to operate the sawmill. He has a large quantity of native logs

Robert D. Taylor and Randall there to work up into lumber for use last Monday morning for a truck load up again in the early spring. The of structural steel which is to be native lumber has been found very



Four Thousand

are Cut from the

veterans were dropped from the pension list under the amended policy JAMES MILLER adopted in Washington last year, a Nehawka, Nebr. report from the veterans' administration showed here today.

On March 31, 1933, there were 6.995 world war veterans receiving Etta grew up on the farm, attendng country school, then attended pensions in some form in Nebraska. On November 30, 1933, with new Weeping Water Academy and Nehawka high school, graduating at rules in effect, the number dropped

Nehawka. She took teachers' train. to 2,879.

homestead and proved it up while

Burial Vaults

Remember the "Miller Burial Vault"

This does not include veterans of ng at Peru Normal school, where she graduated. Later, she attended other wars, nor dependents of world

> The government had paid the 6.995 veterans, \$177,046.97. The new pay roll was reduced to \$84,949,40. The veterans' hospital is caring for more Nebraskans now than before the new rulings, the report shows. This includes both hospital-

ization and domiciliary care. teaching, riding horseback to work One hundred and eight veterans vere receiving hospitalization on March 31. Of these, 95 cases were

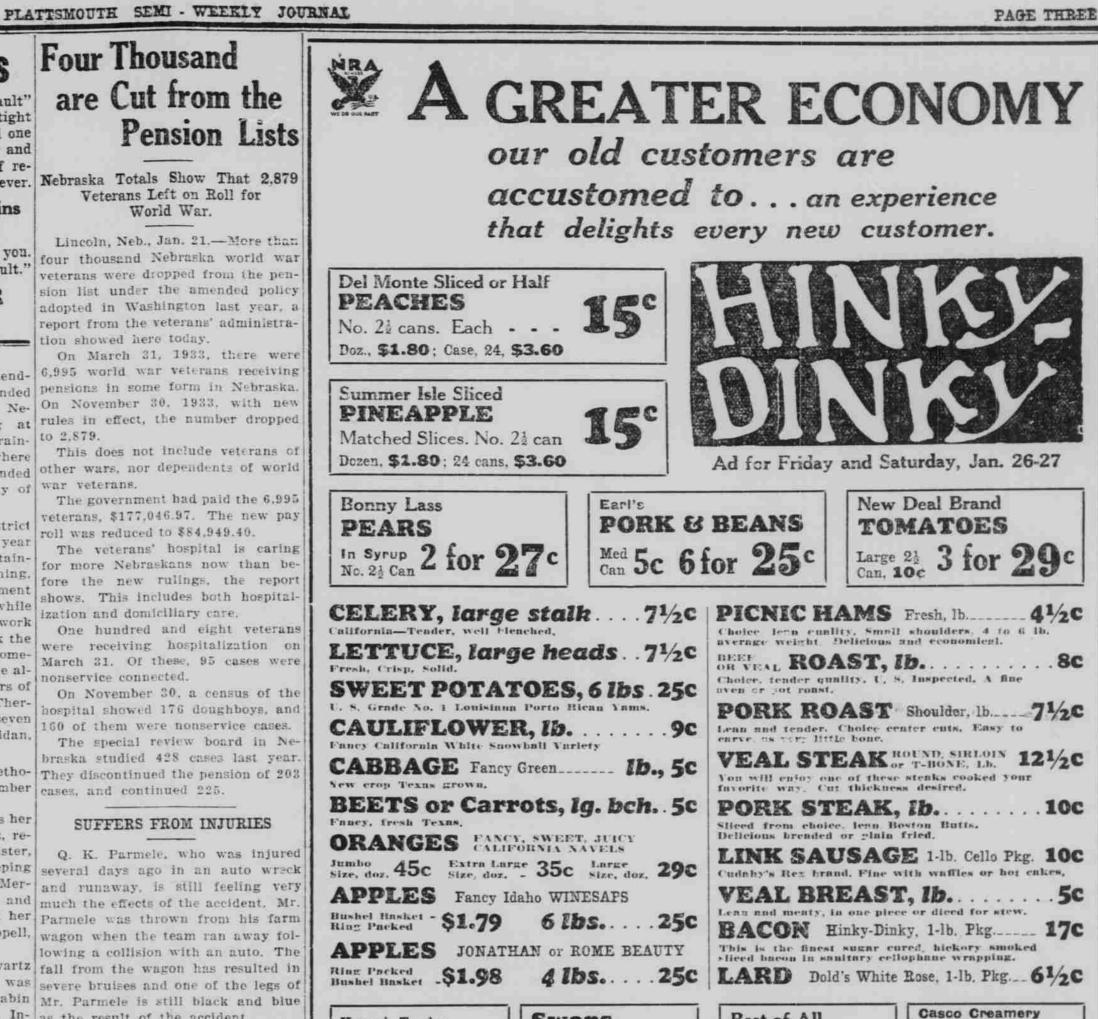
On November 30, a census of the nospital showed 176 doughboys, and 160 of them were nonservice cases. The special review board in Nebraska studied 428 cases last year. She was a member of the Metho- They discontinued the pension of 203

SUFFERS FROM INJURIES

siding at Nehawka; her half-sister, Q. K. Parmele, who was injured Water; her brothers, Adolph, of Mer- and runaway, is still feeling very na, Nebr., Henry, of Nehawka, and much the effects of the accident. Mr. Walter, of Petaluma, Calif., and her Parmele was thrown from his farm sister, Christina Schwartz Chappell, wagon when the team ran away fol-

lowing a collision with an auto. The Pleasant of temper, Etta Schwartz fall from the wagon has resulted in made only friends. And she was severe bruises and one of the legs of brave enough to live alone in a cabin Mr. Parmele is still black and blue

on the desolate Wyoming prairie. In- as the result of the accident. Switzer went down to Kansas City ou the river as soon as work opens dustrious and dutiful, she came in Mrs. Parmele, who has been poorly from her homestead and her school for some time, is now doing nicely work out in Wyoming to spend every and much better than she has been



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her life. Then she taught at Thermopolis, Wyoming, and, for seven years, in the schools at Sheridan, Wyoming.

of Nehawka.

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nonservice connected.

used in the work which the govern- satisfactory for mat weaving and is ment is putting on here.

Bert Jamison, of Weeping Water, mensions thereof. and O. A. Anderson, of Wahoo, were in Nehawka last Sunday afternoon, demonstrating a late Buick auto that looked very fine and under the deft born January 1, 1853, at Brunswick, hands of the demonstrators proved to Canada, where he and his parents re-

Oldest Druggist in Nebraska Uncle David D. Adams, who was

be a most worthwhile auto. sided until David was thirteen years Earl Troop and family, who have of age, removed with them to St. been making their home at Lake Louis in 1866, where they remained Andes, South, Dakota, where Mr. for two years, during which the lad Troop was employed, with the cessa- was employed in a drug store and tion of the work until spring, have learned a lot about the drug business. returned to Nehawka to reside until Their next move brought them to he is again called back to work. the frontier town of Brownville, Ne-

Harry Knabe was dressing some braska, where he engaged in the drug hors for the home use and as well business for himself, continuing in was doing the same for the father and business there for some time and gosome others as he is allowed to dress ing from there to Johnson, where he some 800 pounds more than may be was engaged in business for thirty. years before coming to Nehawka. He required for his own use.

Ray Nixon departed late last week has now resided in this vicinity for for Miami, Mo., where he goes to op- about thirty years, and has a host of him from working and the place was malady of chicken pox. The little erate one of the stone hauling trucks staunch friends.

for the Tobin quarries. With warm- A few years ago Mr. Adams united er weather there, they are able to re- with the "Forty Year" Mentholatum ume quartying operations consider- club, and during the past three years ably ahead of the time that work cas has received a present each year for fice. being the oldest living druggist in be started here.

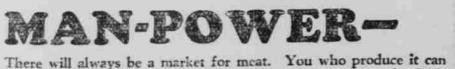
Mesdames D. C. Rhoden and Wm. Nebraska. The first was a pocket Gorder, who have been spending al- knife with one blade specially for most a month's vacation from their use in the compounding of prescripschool work at Hidden Timber and tions, and a year ago he was given Okcreek, South Dakota, left on last a special pair of shears. This year Saturday morning, to take up their there came to him a bill fold with herd of these celebrated porkers. where a bond was supplied and he teaching duties in the neighboring the compliments of the makers of state Monday of this week.

Mrs. John Opp, who has been quite proud of these remembrances and of of the very best. There will appear Ill for the past several months, has his long years of service as a dis- soon in this paper an advertisement been showing good improvement and penser of drugs and compounder of setting forth the qualities of the herd Is now able to be up and about the prescriptions.

Henrietta Sofia Schwartz

home, which is indeed gratifying and it is hoped that she will be able in s short time to be out doors and en-

on the farm of her father, John N. bying the return of her health. Otis Baker and Tommy Troop went Schwartz, near Nehawka, on March out a few nights ago with their dogs 12, 1894, and died at the Clarkson after a coon which sought refuge in Memorial hospital in Omaha January ab abandoned well when the chase 17, 1934, aged 39 years, 10 months



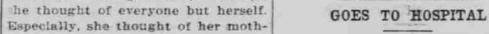
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vacation with her mother. Etta's for some time. much in demand as well as other di- chief trait was generosity. Always, he thought of everyone but herself.



er, to whom she was devoted, and to Mrs. Fred Forbes departed Monwhom she largely dedicated her life. day for Omaha where she entered the The funeral was held Saturday, University hospital to take treatment anuary 20th, at 2:00 p. m., from the and expecting to undergo an oper-M. E. church, at Nehawka, conduct- ation. Mrs. Forbes has not been in ed by Rev. W. A. Taylor, of Union, the best of health for some time and and Rev. Pangborn, of Weeping Wat- her condition has become such that ar, pastor of the church. Hundreds it was found necessary to have the were present to pay their respects to patient taken to the hospital in the one now dead whom they had loved hope of securing permanent relief In life. Interment was in St. John's from her condition. cemetery four miles northwest of Ne-

DOING VERY NICELY

Sustains Broken Wrist.

Little Miss Peggy Jane Wiles. While working on the tog cabin li- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley brary building at Nehawka Wm. Wiles, has been confined to her home Obernaulte sustained a fracture of south of this city for the past few one of his wrists which has kept days, suffering from the prevalent taken by J. A. Scotten who is now patient is doing nicely and it is hoped superintending the work. Both gen- the malady may soon run its course tlemen are most capable as foremen and she be able to resume her school for the construction of such an edi- work.

ARRESTED FOR INTOXICATION

Wednesday evening.

Paulas next time.

class on Sunday.

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Buy

"Thou God seest me."

GAACHS BEST

Will Hold Hog Sale. Harry Knabe, the breeder of the The night police force Saturday celebrated Hampshire strain of hogs evening arrested William Higgins will on February 15th offer at the charging him with intoxication and sales pavilion at Nehawka a large the young men taken to the city hall You know that whenever Harry has allowed to go. The hearing on the Mentholatum. Uncle Dave is very offered hogs of this strain they are case was set for this afternoon.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Evening gospel meeting at 7:30. and telling what he will offer for The Woman's Society meets with sale which will come from the pen Mrs. Goodman Wednesday afternoon.

of Harry Knabe, Look for the ad- Prayer meeting and Bible study Henrietta Sofia Schwartz was born vertisement when it appears.

> United Brethren in Christ Rev. Otto Engebretson, minister

OTTERBEIN CHURCH Bible church school 10 a. m. Morning worship service at 11. Prayer and praise meeting Wed-

nesday evening. The Woman's Society meets with Mrs. Massie on Thursday, Feb. 1. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at the F. Hogue home Friday evening, Jan-

uary 26. The young people's class was ban-

ner class on Sunday again. We have over fifty who are reading their Bibles through this year. Some have enrolled in the Peoples'

Popular Bible class which meets down town once a week. Mrs. Marler had a house full the day she entertained the society as

the members brought their husbands. A very nice time was had at the dinner hour and throughout the day. NEHAWKA CHURCH

Bible church school 10 a. m.

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