# Greenwood & Department!

Prepared in the Interest of the People of Greenwood and Surrounding Vicinity

Norman Peters was called to Omaha one day during the past week where he was looking after some matters of business.

W. Hudson moved during the week to the Mrs. Opal Harthouse where they will make A. W. Hudson moved during the past week to the Mrs. Opal Harttheir home in the future.

Wm. Willis moved to the Herman Boller property which was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hudson, and will make his home there for the winter.

Glen Peters who is attending school at Lincoln was a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Peters for over the week end last Sunday.

While Mr. E. A. Landon was away the elevator was very properly looked after zy Mr. Travis Cameron, and well knows how to care for the busiwell knows how to care for the business in this line.

Ben Connelly is having some cribs constructed at the farm near Greenwood, as he had the other constructed last year he has to have a crib for this year's crop.

Mrs. Tyler, manager of the cream station of Greenwood, moved during the past week into the Pailing property, she having formerly resided in the Ballenger property.

into the building which was formerly pleasant time. Mesdames Mathews occupied by the I. O. O. F. for a meeting place, and where he will make much pleased with the visit. his home for the present.

G. C. Rhoden was a visitor in his line of business at well. Mrs. Sam Aarons who has been

staying in Lincoln for some itme past was down to Greenwood one day it very convenient as the house is last week and was looking after some business matters for a short time. Mrs. O. F. Peters has been visit-

He is, however, feeling better at this time and will soon be himself again. The minister of the Christian

church moved into the Ballenger property, and thus the wants of the

its storms and cold.

with his two brothers, Frank Rouse were only gone for a short time. and family and Wm. Rouse, and where he has enjoyed a very fine time, departed late last week for his

Mrs. Jennie Burdick who has been visiting from her home in Ashland with her son, E. F. Smith and family, for the past ten days, departed early last week for her home aftehaving enjoyed a very pleasant visit

Otto Brinkman who has been looking after the draying business in Greenwood for some time past disposed of his business last week to Wm. Erickson, who will look after this line of business in Greenwood in the future.

Julius A. Pitz, former county commissioner and a good man for the place, as to that for he served with very general satisfaction for a number of years, was a visitor in Greenwood on last Wednesday to visit with a number of his former triends.

has been in Omaha where he ha been visiting at the home of hi daughter and also doing some work on the home there in the line of building in a porch and also paint ing the same, as well as the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barclay wh are now making their home in Kansas were visiting for a few days a

# RUPTURE

### EXPERT HERE

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted expert, will himself personally be at the Grand hotel, and will remain in Nebraska City long time to get the grain in the average-sized crop of approximately Thursday only, Oct. 13th, from 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Mr. Seeley says:

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without surgery, injections, medical treatment or prescriptions.

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this section.

N. B. —Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.—F. H. SEELEY.

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Lincoln, Oct. 6 .- Blight, caused by

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"In the dry land district, a much

States, the report says. The blight is

A. A. Anderson, secretary of the

Pacific Coast Building-Loan associa-

tion, in an address at the Pacific

ther, he urged that the building-loan

associations throughout the United

States should have a fund of at

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the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert WHAT MORE COULD THEY ASK? Fred Browne just recently moved Mathews, where all enjoyed a very Loading up several ships with mal-

President of Chile sent them to an Mr. and Mrs. George Bucknell island in the Pacific with his good who have been making their home wishes and his hopes that they might Greenwood during the fore part of in the resident property of W. F. work out a civilization to their own last week and was calling on his Laughlin, for some time on last Wed- liking. many friends as well as looking after nesday moved to the house just ad- Out there they can throw bombs, joining the lumber yard office, and they can engage in any violence or do which is in part occupied by Mr. and any of the stunts which they were Mrs. W. A. White, which will make carrying on in Chile tutions in their own island bailiwick. large and plenty room for all.

A large number of the members of it will be their right to bomb them. the King's Daughters, the young mar- Whatever is wrong in the conduct of ing for the past week at the home ried ladies class of the Christian affairs, they can demolish with torch of her daughter, Mrs. Barye Lewis Bible school, were at the basement and blasting powder. where they were entertained by Mrs | Being of like minds, they can aphas been having an excellent time. Fred Anderson, and where they look- ply their philosophy of violence with-Wm. Erickson has been feeling ed after the business calling the out challenge from those who believe quite badly for the past week, and ladies together, and also enjoyed a in governments, law and established has not been in condition to work. very social hour which was enhanced authority. It is their island, and by a delightful luncheon which was there will be no capitalistic hand to served by the hostess.

Make Short Trip to Northwest. Messrs. E. A. Landon, George property, and thus the wants of the many who were wanting places to live have been supplied, and all are satisfied.

John Lambert is remodeling the home on the farm and making some changes also in the cattle sheds that

changes also in the cattle sheds, that borhood of Hazard and Litchfield, for ballot box, it will be theirs, if they dition when the winter comes with hoping the shooting will be good a written constitution is the concoc-They made only a short stay, and re- | tion of capitalism, they can spurn it Harry Rouse who has been visit- turned home on Friday morning, but or blow it into fragments and pering in Greenwood for the past month were well paid for their trip as they dition with injury to no emissary of

### Home Last Week.

On last Wednesday Mrs. C. E. Cal- on their own island, they can carry fee, who has been visiting for some out their inalienable rights and time in Kansas with relatives, at the every man be vouchsafed, liberty and town of Edith, departed from there the pursuit of happiness, as he sees the home of her father Mr. John them .- Portland, Oregon, Daily our-Currah, going to the home of her nal. uncle, James Currah, where they visited until Friday and from there EARLY POTATO BLIGHT returning home to Greenwood after having enjoyed a very pleasant time.

Outing in Holt County.

and son Carl, and Andy Mayse de- the irrigated district of western Neparted in their car for Swan Lake braska, a report by the United States where they put in a few days hunt- Department of Agriculture declares. ing and fishing, and were expecting to drive up and back, and enjoy increased but an adverse condition. the vigorous climate of an October supposed to be early blight, has causday or more in Nebraska. The success as hunters and fishers will be smaller than usual, the report says. NEW BOOK LAUDS the subject of another story later.

Writes Having Good Time. E. L. McDonald, and Messrs, and growers were receiving \$1 or less

Mesdames E. M. Jardine, and Wayne per 100 pounds. Landon, who some time since de parted for the northwest, where they were spending some time in hunting and fishing at Enders Lake, write home telling of the excellent catches which they have been having and of the desire to can some of the fish for future use, and that they sure are having the time of their lives.

Begins Picking Corn.

This looks like about the first of he gathering of corn, but Walter E. livery. A larger percentage of the Pailing having some extra early corn stock will be certified than last year and well matured has started getting Much of this Triumph seed is used it in the cribs, and as he has a large for the winter and spring crop in number of acres the harvesting of southern states." the crop will necessarily require a cribs. Mr. Pailing reports the corn as a general thing as being in good condition but still some of it very expected to curtail production gensoft as yet.

## WALES PRAISES U. S. DOUGHBOYS

London, Oct. 6 .- "We can never forget you are part of the American troops who came to help us in the darkest days Europe has ever known," declared the Prince of Wales today States savings and loan conference, in a speech formally welcoming 280 recommends newspaper advertising as present and past state commanders of

he American Legion to London. The Prince of Wales presided at a luncheon for the Americans at the Cecil hotel, given by the British Le-gion. In paying tribute to the Amer-

icans the prince added: "You are as welcome now as were ten years ago. We want to ee that the lines of comradeship between American and British fighting man never become merely sentiment-al, but become stronger bonds in the interest of world peace."

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## **New Warrants** Above the State Cash Increase

Overdraft Against State General Fund Was \$4,137,250 September 30.

thousand dollars during September, here. but the amount of registered general fund warrants also was increased by 452 thousand dollars, a report issued today by State Treasurer Stebbins to St. Joseph.

On September 30 the overdraft against the general fund was \$4, 137,250, the report showed. Of that sum, \$3,515,270 was represented by registered warrants and \$621,580 by money borrowed from other state town.

Total cash in the treasury of Nebraska increased during September by \$33 thousand dollars but in the same month the amount of registered general funds outstanding and drawing 4 per cent interest was inreased by 452 thousand dollars, so the state was 119 thousand dollars lower at its close than at the begin-

On September 30 the overdraft against the general fund was \$4, 137,250, as shown by State Treasurer Stebbins' report for the month Of that sum \$3,515,270 was represented by registered warrants and \$621,980 by money borrowed from other state funds.

The gross amount of cash on hand in all funds was \$3,436,030 at the end of September, compared with \$3,-102,881 on the first day of the nonth. More than one-third of the entire sum, or \$1,311,227, belonged to the capitol fund. The gasoline tax fund was credited with \$586,308; the federal aid road fund with \$447,190; the temporary school fund with \$314,993; the permanent school fund with \$307,601 of uninvested cash and other funds with lesser amounts.

Treasurer Stebbins has issued a call or \$548.584 of registered warrants ncluding all which were issued during last April for payment October 11. The accrued interest on them to that date will be \$10,375. After that they will draw no more interest.

During September the total treasury receipts were \$1,427,947 and the cash disbursements \$1,094,789. Warrants aggregating over \$585,000 against the general fund were regis-

### FACTS ABOUT NEBRASKA

Nebraska grain companies to the number of 95 have filed bonds as pubwarehouses for approximately \$550,000 with the state railway commission and covering 184 elevators. The size of the bond changes accord ing to volume of grain handled. Thirty-nine strictly co-operative grain exchanges are not compelled to give any bond.

Nebraska has 93 counties. Eight were organized in 1854, in territorial days. Cherry county is the largest with 5.979 square miles. Sarpy county, which nestles up to Douglas bunglow south of station. on the south, is the baby county with 240 square miles of area.

Nebraska has produced the champion butterfat cow. Beauty Girl was raised at the North Platte experiment station of the university. Her On last Wednesday "Dad" Elwood has reduced the size of potatoes in record for last year was 1,006 pounds of butterfat.

> Nebraska national banks have increased from 125 in 1902 to 165 in 1927, with assets of seventy-three and 300-foot steel bridg across river two hundred forty-two millions.

#### ed the tubers to be considerably Quality of the stock in many fields GAS ASSOCIATION is only fair and the total tonnage

may be reduced by 25 per cent. The The establishment of a testing laboratory by the American Gas Association is hailed as the most important of producers' trade associa larger crop is expected on the increastion activities with relation to standed acreage," the resume continues. dardization from the public's view-"Quality appears to be very good and point, by Stuart Chase and F. J. Schlink, in their book, 'Your Monthe average yield may be considerably heavier than usual. Shipments ey's Worth," published by the Macmay run one-third greater than last millan company.

season. About 400 to 500 cars of The testing laboratory referred to certified seed potatoes are expected has already approved more than 5,in this section, and early contracts 000 types of gas-burning appliances ranged from \$3 to 100 pounds at digincluding gas ranges, space heaters ging time to \$3.50 for December deflexible gas tubing, and water heat lievery and \$3.80 for February de ers. An increasing number of manufacturers of appliances are now making only products that have been approved by the testing laboratory and now bear its Blue Star approval seal. Gas companies are also pledging Prospects this year are for an themselves to sell nothing but ap-400,000,000 bushels in the United pliances bearing this seal.

### MEXICO AND PORTO RICO BUY NEBRASKA POTATOES

Alliance, Oct. 2 .- New foreign markets are looming in Mexico and Porto Rico for the high-grade seed potatoes raised in northwest Ne braska. Large quantities of the choice seed spuds will be shipped to these countries according to local dealers of the seed. There are strong the most effective and economical markets for the certified seed spuds means of reaching the public. Fur- in the southern states and in Bermuda

In two or three years, Mexico and Porto Rico will absorb a large share of the certified seed potatoes. Raisers of the high grade spuds of this section of the country are banded to gether in a Certified Potato Growers' association. Inspectors grade the po tatoes in the fields at many times during the summer, and if the spuds new plant of Colfasiunty Implecome up to a certain test they are ment company. accepted as certified stock.

This fact is being more fully appre-One of the greatest literary suc- 2 islands here being hed to home-The smaller city dailiees and country weeklies are the great medium cesses of the year is "The Cutters," steaders. for reaching the masses of the peo- the latest work of Bess Streeter Aldcich, Nebraska's own authoress. For sale at the Bates Book & Gift Shop | rapidly nears comple

## INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Power and labor-saving machinery have made it possible to pay high wages to workmen and at the same time reduce net cost of labor.

Anselmo-Village board votes to put in 2 more blocks of water mains.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 5.—Total cash Anselmo—Work progressing on the state treasury increased 333 construction of new school building

Odell-H. J. Schmidt recently shipped car of mixed stock from here

Odell-Repairs under way on Crit tenden Grain company's elevator.

Brady-Union Pacific putting in new railroad crossing just east o

Bridgeport-Construction of \$75. 000 new school building to start a

Kearney-New Fort Kearney Hotel, when completed about October 15, will use 40 kilowatts electricity that the net financial condition of in lights and 30 kilowatts in motors South Side-Grade bridge east of

> P. O. Gradys replaced recently with new bridge. Madrid-Madrid Farmers Union

shipped mixed car of hogs and cattle n recent day

Wood River-New 5 millionpower revolving searchlight installed on water tower at Wood River for benefit of air-mail flyers. Macy-District No. 23, in Ander-

son district, erecting \$3,000 new schoolhouse on Decatur highway. Plans under way to place "stop" signs on all more important cross

roads in Nebraska. Kearney contracts with Central Power Co., for installation of 75 ornamental street lighting posts to be located along Lincoln highway en-

Central City-Central Power Co. ompletes new all steel sub-station structure here.

trance to city.

Due to best wheat crop in many years and prospects of best corn crop in a long time Nebraska farmers are showing much interest in rural elec-

Kearney-This place has population of 8000 people 2350 of whom company has new warehouse. are telephone subscribers.

Loup City-Graveling street from and repaired for winter. Liberty Theater to Jenner's Park un-der consideration.

Ord-Work on new school buildng here being rushed to completion. Lee Park-Several farmers here owing wheat.

Hamlet-E. Hanna of Wauneta

Clarks-Hay crop in Merrick couny one of best for many years.

Nebraska predicted to have one of iggest corn crops in listory of state. Oakdale-Oak Theder undergoing

epairs here. Oakdale-Contract will be let sometime in October or erection of

north of Oakdale. Ainsworth-New cy hall will be rected on present fire company

Falls City-Excavaon begun for new theater building b be constructed north of Hotel Biver here.

Falls City-Work inder way re building lead line of Western Union from both Burlingto and Missouri

Pacific right of ways ptown office. Royal-Steel brids will be plac-

ed across Verdigris feek, northeast of here. Beaver City-Wilx Oil Corportion plans to drill il well 9 miles

outheast within a mith. Sugar beet crop Nebraska this ear is large one, id farmers erpect return of over sen million dol-

Extensive preparams being made to keep state highws in Nebraska open and in good aps for travel

luring winter season Crawford-Additiql equipment nstalled in Young etator recently Glen-Work begunn new school

building here. Bushnell-Kimballounty elevators will handle abo 1500 cars of

Bushnell-H. Gundon shipped 2 ars of potatoes fromhis place of recent day.

wheat this year.

Schuyler-Portion pavement on Sunshine highway idutler county will be repaired at of Schuyler-Plans lig made for

North Platte Rivel 70 acres of

Ogallala-Building East First treet for Ogallala tter factory

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## The H.M. Soennichsen Co. "The Store of Big Values"

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Albion in Antelope county. Creighton - Albert Scheinost ream station on west Main street undergoing remodeling.

Creighton-Creighton's first unit f paving under construction completed recently.

Lincoln-Nebraska's most sucessful state fair closed with more than third of a million attendance.

Scribner-Highway No. 8 out of Fremont and Cumming county line ompleted.

Arnold-Union Pacific railway company gravels station platform and builds up sidewalk approach to railway crossing, Tekamah - Northwestern Bell

Telephone company remodels and improves office. Plattsmouth-Farmers' Elevato:

Oakland-Roads being graveled

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rett, prominent farmer and livestock United States. man near here, boasts that he will ly, altho Mr. Barrett believes the to more than \$12,600,000,000 would-be robbers have spent most

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# High Taxes Hit Farmers Hard

Agriculture Has Suffered Heavy Losses During Last Six Years, Says United States Senator.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 2 .- Few have painted a grayer picture of the farmer's lot than has United States Senhere and entire road project between ator Albert W. Barkley of Kentucky. Farmers with net incomes less

than half those of other workers. farm property declining tremendously and taxes going up, inequality in costs of products and lack of federal aid are some of the ailments Barkley finds in his diagnosis of agriculture. The cure, to him, is the kind of government aid that President Coolidge vetoed in the last session of congress.

"In the last six years," Barkley declares, "the farmer has seen the aiue of his property decline more than \$17,000,000,000. He has seen the value of his products decline in the same period more than \$13. 000,000,000, making an aggregate loss to agriculture in stx years of more than \$30,000,000,000

"This is greater than the total Shelton, Neb., Oct. 6 .- J. L. Bar- value of all the railroads in the "He has also seen his net income

catch the first thief to get into the decline until last year it was less than enclosure where he has 600 head of \$700 compared with an average of turkeys which he is raising for breed- more than \$1,5000 for all other walks ing purposs. Several attempts have of life. He has seen his indebtedness will building filling station and been made to rob the roosts recent- increase until last year it amounted

"He has seen his agricultural popuof their time thus far in getting on lation decline until it is now scarcely frienly terms with a pack of three more than one-third of our total police dogs which he bought to pro- population.

"During the same period the farmer has been compelled to see the cost of production to him more than doubled. And during this same Ads and your message placed there six years the farmers have seen their taxes increased from \$350,000,000 to \$900,000,000 a year.

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