# GREENWOOD

Charles Schulke was shelling and Erickson. delivering corn to the Farmers elevator on Wednesday of last week. who is also showing good improve-Mis Marie Mockenhaupt who finished country school is now attending high school at Ashland.

The family of P. A. Mockenhaupt has been having a siege of the sum-but which he was required to grow mer flu, but all are now well over the two crops at the same time, grew on malady except Mrs. Mockenhaupt, ment.

Col. Phil L. Hall with a number ing last week on Wahoo creek and of potatoes which yielded a good supwere rewarded with a number of ducks.

Aaron Wright and wife and Miss 226 and a half bushels. Catherine Coleman, postmistress, were over to Ashland on last Sunday where they were visiting with

P. A. Sanborn and wife were enjoying a visit during the past week from a niece of Mrs. Sanborn from good business during the time it has Red Oak, Iowa, who spent the most of the week with them.

Col. O. F. Peters of the golf course matters in Omaha on Friday of last tablishment of J. H. Haney of Omaweek, driving over to the big town to look after some matters.

Herman Boller and family were ly surprised at the excellence of the should have it continue. exhibits and the amount which was being shown. George Webb, one of the form

builders for the paving contractors over matter of their work.

Anna, were over to Lincoln on last suburb of Chicago. Wednesday where they went that The new position is one that will she will attend this school year.

with S. S. Peterson, the blacksmith, the community where they have rewas taking the day off on last Wed- sided for a great many years. ready for the storing of the potatoes will be taken by George Bucknell, and other vegetables that all might Greenwood merchant, eat during the cold weather.

publican ticket for county commissioner for the third district, accompanied by Pearley Clymer, were over ing Water on Wednesday of last week of Savings and Loan associations poltical fences of Mr. Peters. They The old and new officers are: T. L. accorded as having the best corn crop and Leslie E. Martin, Omaha, secrethis year of any state in the Union. tary-treasurer.

On last Tuesday a large Buick car The league met here Wednesday ing paving material, collided in the nual convention. A representative mission. Fortunately no one was seriously injured. Again on Wednesday morning near the Newsham place, a car endeavoring to make a record of sixty miles per hour, had to take to sixty miles per hour, had to take to the ditch at the turn, with the result that the car was badly injured Governor Arthur J. Weaver, State and the driver shaken. When will Senator W. B. Banning and B. Holtpeople learn that the place for racing by Myers, Los Angeles, president is on a track prepared for it and not of the United tSates league, were with traffic?

## Greenwood Transfer Line

trips regularly to Omaha on Monday merce, and E. A. Baird, Omaha, presand Thursday, also to Lincoln Tuesday and Friday. Pick up loads on and Loan association. There were those trips. Full loads at any time. FRED HOFFMAN.

## Home from the West.

E. A. Landon and wife and W. E. Landon and family who have been traveled nearly two thousand miles comptroller general to allow a cafe-They were pleased with their trip, porary employes. The comptroller away. They visited with relatives in economy to enlarge the temporary a number of places and also found wartime structure in which the cencellent crops and some where they eleven years. their friends.

## Apprehend Speeders.

schools and especially at the time when the school children are pass. ing to and from school. Many who are accustomed to reckless driving irrespective of the rights and safety of others, seemingly gave no respect to the signs, and had to be arrested by the ones caring for the lives and Ruth B. Weimer, 37, who shot her welfare of the children. This had sister, Mrs. Mabel Agnes Steel, 38, to of cartridges in the police station marking the unveiling of the Masits effect on them only for someone death yesterday to save her suffering not knowing that the arrests had from a broken heart, today was arbeen made, speed past and among raigned before Municipal Judge Stafthe students, only to have to be stop- ford and remanded to jail without ped. The driver, whoever, he may bail for preliminary hearing on a be, who does not respect traffic regu- charge of murder, to be held Friday. lations, has no right on the highway.

### Ladies Meet at Hall.

The members of the F. L. T. club, the social order of the Daughters of Rebeckah, met at the I. O. O. F. hall DELAY SEATING OF on last Wednesday afternoon and looked after the business which called them together, as well as enjoying a very good program. Of course why not?

Will Attend State School. Greenwood and vicinity are listed to tion of last Tuesday.

attend the state university this year, some for the first time, while others are nearing the end of their courses there. Among those who have registered are Anna Pailing, Norman Peters, Helen Marvin, Dwight and Arthur Talcott and Misses Miller and

> Grows Good Potatoes. Notwithstanding the fact that the weather was far from what would

be desired, for the growing of any crop this year, Mr. J. E. Gradey on his lot which he gave fair attention, a row of potatoes 54 feet long one bushel of very fine potatoes. He also had corn growing between the rows ply of roasting ears. At this rate Mr. Gradey figures that an acre of such potatoes would have produced

Business House Will Close.

With the coming month Greenwood is to lose one of her business houses, and one which has done a been in operation. That is the harness and shoe business which Frank Wilhelm has been conducting. He was looking after some business formerly was with the wholesale esha, for whom he treveled on the road selling goods for fifteen years, and with whom he is accepting a posiattending the Cass county fair on tion beginning October first. Green-Tuesday of last week and were great- wood will miss this institution and

### RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Dr. H. W. McFadden, prominent was attacked by a fellow workman American Legion leader of Greenwood last week while at his work, and and well known physician of that secquite badly bruised in an encounter tion of Cass county, has received an appointment to a position in a vet- Paint and Wall Paper Store W. E. Pailing and daughter, Miss eran's hospital at Hines, Illinois, a

Miss Anna might register as a stu- make necessary the McFadden famdent in the state university, where ily removing to the east to reside and it is with much regret that the Wm. Cope, the excellent workman old friends in the county seem leave

nesday and getting things in readi- Dr. McFadden has served as a ness for the coming of winter. Among member of the board of education at other things he was getting the cave Greenwood and his place on the board

### Rex Peters, candicate on the re- NEBRASKA LOAN GROUP CHOOSES YEAR'S OFFICERS

Nebraska City, Neb., Sept. 18 .to Alvo, Murdock, Manley, and Weep- All officers of the Nebraska League where they were looking after the were re-elected for the ensuing year. also visited at the county fair and Mathews, Fremont, president; Frank enjoyed jostling with the good na- B. Sidles, Lincoln, first vice-presitured farmers of one of the very best dent; F. O. Robinson, Hartington. counties in the banner state of the second vice-president; James A. nation this year. For Nebraska is Lyons, Omaha, third vice-president,

driven by a woman, and a truck haul- and Thursday in the thirty-ninth anconfines of a bridge northeast of from the Iowa Building and Loan Greenwood with the result that both association suggester that in 1931 car and truck were put out of com- the Iowa and Nebraska organizations mission. Fortunately no one was ser- meet jointly in Council Bluffs and

Wednesday evening at a banquet on the highways, which are filled the speakers of the evening. Thursday Mr. Myers again addressed the convention. Other speakers were We do a general business-make state department of trade and comident of the Conservative Savings nearly one hundred delegates from all over the state in attendance.

## LUNCHEON UNDER HANDICAP

Washington-The lunch hour at the United States census bureau returned home last week, having Thursday with the refusal of the and saw much excellent country. teria to be built for the 6,000 temand report a very fine time while general took the position it was bad

to handle the census crowd. Em- bed Wednesday. ployes are now supplied from push The Greenwood school which is on carts drawn up to the curb in front

### WOMAN WHO SLEW SISTER IMPRISONED WITHOUT BAIL to the station for aid.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 15 .- Mrs.

two women, told police Mrs. Steel had grieved deeply since her husband had disappeared with their two children

TO THE METHOD IN LINEAR WITH BUILDING

was delayed for at least 10 days near Plattsmouth. Monday morning when Mayor Charles Bowles, through his campaign state vice regent, and Mrs. D. S. Dalmanager, filed a petition for a re- bey of Beatrice, state librarian, also cockerels, I will sell for \$1.50 each, if Dodds and Family. A number of the young people of count in the special mayoralty elec- spoke at the conference of the chap- taken at once. Phone 1130, Mrs.



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armor against decay and repair bills-at low five-year cost! See Cost Chart at this store to prove the figures.

This store is headquarters for COLOR — anything in paint — varnish — lacquer — enamel — brushes!

H. L. Kruger

# Nebraska Coeds Have 'Bed Check' Limit Extended

Dean Adds Fifteen Minutes Onto Girls' Week-End Date Deadline

Lincoln, Sept. 19 .- Two important decisions-important in the eyes of of the student body-have greeted the throngs of undergraduates at the University of Nebraska this fall. First of all, sorority and dormi-

added 15 minutes which they can spend with their "boy friends" on Friday and Saturday nights. In the olden days women students were "forced" to leave their escorts

at 12:15 sharp Friday and Saturday nights. Now they can be "out" until 12:30, according to the new rules just made public by the dean of women, Miss manda Heppner.

Student Council Tax The other decision made by university authorities, to which the students have allied themselves wholeheartedly, is the taxing of a small percentage of the incomes in various student organizations for the subsidizing of the student council, governmental body of the campus.

Heretofore the council has gone unaided financially, thereby necescome and this is to go to the student south part of the county. council.

The fund will be used for all legitimate expenses, according to Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs and a member of the committee to authorize and administer the fund.

The plan is an outgrowth of conities agent.

### POLICE HEADS BUY RADIO AS HOLDUP MORALE IS SCORED

Lincoln, Sept. 18 .- Chief of Police Johnstone and Police Commissioner many places where there were ex- sus bureau has been housed for Foster were out of the city Thursdayl reported to be buying radio were very poor. The sight of old | The tiny census bureau cafeteria equipment for the force, as citizens Greenwood looked good as they re- even under a handout system, where heaped criticism on their heads about turned, as well as the kindly faces of nobody was allowed to sit down for the way Lincoln police acted when lunch, was found utterly inadequate the Lincoln National bank was rob-

Citizens show displeasure at the report only two police were on duty the detour highway, has had signs of the building. By hundreds, they in the station when the robbery reprohibiting fast driving past the street at noon consumprotection when the street at noon consumprotection when the station when the following fast driving past the ling but dogs because root beer and line for the station when the following fast driving past the ling but dogs because root beer and line for the station when the following fast driving past the line for the station when the following fast driving past the line for the station when the following fast driving past the line for the station when the following fast driving past the line for the station when the following fast driving past the line for the station when the following fast driving past the line for the station when the following fast driving past the line for the station when the station when the following fast driving past the line for the station when the station wh officers, after arriving at the bank, is to have the use of the house as power and heating and at a rate that accepted with thangs the bandits' long as she wants it for \$40 a month | would permit the use by large manuorder that they retrace their steps. rent. and walked or ran six blocks back

Another criticism was that when the officers went to chase the fleeing bandits, there were only a handful

## PLAN D. A. R. STATE FOREST

Columbus-A committee to formulate plans for establishing a Daugh-Miss Evelyn Raine, 17, niece of the ters of American Revolution state forest will be appointed by the state board during the next few months. Mrs. Adam McMullen of Beatrice, a year ago and had expressed a de- state regent of the organization told of the plans to members of six chap- Genoa. ters conferring here Thursday. The committee will submit a report to the state conference at Crete next March, Indians in which the latter tribe was NEW DETROIT MAYOR she said. Two sites have been proopsed for the forest-one at Fort Detroit, Sept. 15 .- The inaugura- Hartsuff, near Ord, and the other they did have something to eat and tion of Mayor-Elect Frank Murphy at Kings hill on the Missouri river

Mrs. E. H. Wescott of Plattsmouth,

From Thursday's Delly-Mrs. D. W. Parker of Lincoln is in the city to spend a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Davis. George Ray of near Murray was in the city for a short time today, looking after some matters of business

and visiting with friends. R. C. Wiles and son, Robert, of near Weeping Water, were in the city for a short time today attending to osme matters at the court house.

County Judge A. H. Duxbury and Attorney A. L. Tidd were at Greenwood Wednesday where they attended to some matters in a probate case. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Robertson were at Weepinf Water today where they attended the county fair and visited with the many old time friends. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Lund, who have

been spending the summer in Minnesota, are here to enjoy a visit at the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bulin and the many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scheel, Sr., of near Murdock, well known residents of that section of Cass county, were here today for a few hours attending to some matters of business and from here motored to Weeping Water for the county fair.

From Friday's Daily-Rev. A. F. Ploetz of Omaha was visitor in the city today for a few hours attending to some matters at

the court house. Harry S. Byrne, well known insurance agent and republican leader of Omaha, was in the city Thursday afternoon for a few hours.

County Attorney W. G. Kieck was Weeping Water today taking in he county fair and visiting with his friends in that locality.

Delbert Allen of Kansas City, is here to enjoy a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen and other relatives and friends. Judge Robert J. McNealy of Louisville was a visitors in the city today, attending to some matters in the

county court in which he was interested. County Commissioner George L. attend the county fair.

for some time.

From Saturday's Daily-

known residents from west of this bird and can never be tamed. Therecity, was in Omaha today where he fore it is necessary to make use of which to get around. This pen is and a few English call ducks bewas called on some matters of busi- other kinds of fowls to hatch the wired one foot under the ground sides the pheasants. This fall the ness for a few hours.

girls, Helen Jane and Peggy Jean, which is a most unusual chicken in under. arrived this morning from Waterloo, that it is the only type that has Iowa, to spend the week end with her black skin and black bones, is noted which will hold five hens and a herst pheasants are show birds and father, W. T. Richardson at Mynard. for being the best of mothers. Dur- male pheasant. The pens have no the Mongolian, English ring neck dren, Shirley and John, who have April until the middle of July, these places for roosting, as the pleasant is claimed to be one of been here visiting at the home of hens hatch the pheasant eggs and always roost on the gorund no mat-Mrs. Chamberlain's parents, Mr. and are kept with the chicks until they ter how inclement the weather. A Mrs. John Lohnes, returned this aft- are six weeks old. The baby chicks good many of the pens are movable. ernoon to their home.

Mrs. E. H. Wescott and Mrs. James T. Begley were at Bellevue this morning where they attended a luncheon being given by the Sarpy County Women's clubs, the two local ladies

being on the speaking list. E. N. Strahl and E. H. McCarthy of the South Omaha Sun, were in sitating it to refrain from numer- the city today for a short time to ous "movements." This year the stu- look after some matters of business half of 1 per cent of their gross in- interested in some property in the

## LIBRARY TO BAN WOMEN

Lemars, Ia .- A \$3,000,000 "wom hence is to form the tangible remind- day to complete the laying of their linest opportunity to enjoy the fair ments were served by the hostess er of a lawyer's objection to femin- pipe line to connect with the large in their own way. ferences between Dean Thompson ine companionship. The library is to twenty-four inch gas mains of the visiting in the west for several weeks question assumed large proportions and John K. Selleck, student activ- be known as the Zink Womanless library, as a memorial to the donor, T. M. Zink, seventy-three, a lawyer who tion. died last week. His will, filed here, provides that his estate, valued at

> The words, "No Woman Admitted," must be cut in stone over the main entrances of the library; only azines will be censored to eliminate articles by women.

Zink's will says that his hatred or women came from his study of his own experience. The will left \$5 advent has been watched with interto his daughter, Mrs. Margretta est as furnishing the possibilities of

## UNVEIL INDIAN SHAFT SEPT. 26

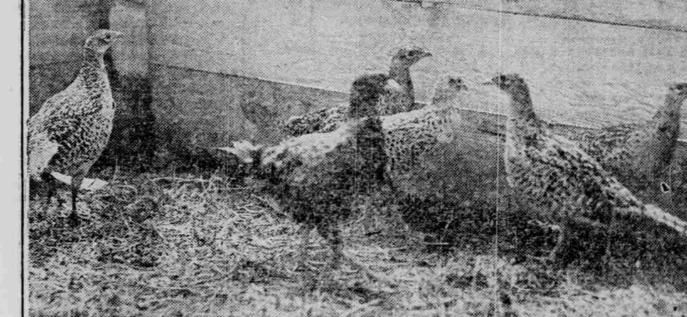
Trenton, Sept. 18.—Céremonies sacre canyon memorial shaft will be held here Sept. 26, with Governor Weaver and former Congressman A. C. Shallenberger as speakers.

The shaft was procured through the efforts of Mr. Shallenberger during his last term in the house of representatives, which provided an appripriation for the work. The memorial design was prepared

under the direction of Superintendent Davis of the Indian school at It will mark the last terrific struggle between the Sioux and Pawnee

on a hunting trip they were unpre-pared for battle and lost heavily. Whiterock Cockerels for Sale. I have a few choice Whiterock don and Family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

James C. Roddy, Union, Neb. s182tw



The top picture is a view of the Lancaster Game Farm located at Lincoln. Lower picture shows one of the pens of pheasants on the farm.

### PHEASANT RAISING A PROFITABLE NE-BRASKA INDUSTRY

Farley, County Clerk George Sayles, game farms between the Mississippi so that they must be gathered up allow man or animal to approach Hans Seiver and William Starkjohn river and the west coast, and one and put under the bantam. A pheas- them without making unceasing efwere at Weeping Water today to of them is the Lancaster Game ant hen will average about 71 eggs forts to get away. In spite of this Farm, located near Lincoln. It is in a season. Simon Clark departed this morn- a pheasant farm owned by Lawrence ing on the Burlington for Omaha Farrell, who begain it as a spare old they are removed to the fly pen thy. An especially prepared ration where he is to receive treatment time project and hobby. Last year, which is a wire pen 100 meet wide, is fed to the birds until they are there of a specialist for a throat af- however, he raised over 500 pheas- 150 feet long and 7 feet high. A six weeks old when they are put fliction from which he has suffered ants, which he sold to surrounding small inside runway is used in which on a straight grain ration. It has states for their game preserves or to feed the young birds. It is fitted been proven that pheasants eat about breeding purposes and also to the out with a trap door so that they only one fifth as much as chickens. markets as game food.

Mrs. L. G. Todd and two little birds. The Japanese silky bantam, prevent animals from burroying

have to learn their foster mother's thus allowing them to be kept on call and are taught by her to eat. fresh ground. All the pens usually They require a great deal of care for have about a two foot moulding to the first three weeks. The pheas- keep the birds from being frightenant hen does not make a nest for her ed at prowling animals. They are There are only a couple of alrge eggs, but lays them on the ground particularly nervous and will never

may be caught at feeding time as | There are about ten acres in all pheasant eggs and raise the young and si inches out at right angles to

The farm has six breeding pens Mrs. Elmer Chamberlain and chil- ing the season between the first of floorings, nor do they need to have and versicolor are the game birds.

nervous disposition however they After the chicks are six weeks are easily raised and are very heal-

Martin Nelson, one of the well The pheasant is essentially a wild it is almost ompossible to catch them on the farm. Some 150 Japanese farm will be stocked with partridge, wild turkeys and bob white quail.

The golden, silver and Lady Amthe choicest meat delicacies that can be procured.

# lowa-Nebraska Co. to Complete Gas Line in Week

Secretary Clarence G. Bliss of the dent activities will be assessed one- at the court house, Mr. Strahl being largest in years and the mixed gath- ing a very able paper on the Lam-Laying Line to Connect With Missouri Valley Co.

> electricity and artificial gas, are to or disorder to mark the large crowds tivities Are have a force of workmen here Sun- and the visitors to the fair given the Missouri Valley Pipeline Co., which were at Weeping Water a greater is supplying natural gas in this sec-

work held up pending the settlebetween \$40,000 and \$80,000, is to ment of the franchise question with go into a trust fund for seventy-five the city and now that this has been removed, the injunction against the company dismissed, the work can go on to completion.

It is expected that in ten days or books by men will be allowed; mag- two weeks the patrons here will be s18-2tw. placed on the natural gas service and hereafter be supplied with this fuel for heat and power.

This is the first line of natural gas philosophy, history and science, and to come into this territory and its facturing plants where a great deal of the gas can be used.

The United Gas Service Co. is also moving into this field and their lines will soon be in this territory and already workmen are reaching here to carry on the preliminary work of getting the line right of way arranged and ready for the construction force.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking the friends and loved ones for their many acts of kindness and assistance during the serrow that was brought into our homes, especialy Rev. Sortor, for his words of comfort and Mr. E. H. Wescott and Mrs. Shellenbarger for the beautiful music, also the pall bearers and the many others who ministered unto virtually routed. Having started upus during our bereavement and for the many beautiful flowers. These kindnesses will long be a very precious memory.-Wife and Daughter, Betty Jean, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jor-

Join the Chamber of Commerce.

## HAVE EXCELLENT ORDER

One of the most impressive things that marked the large crowds at the and Deputy Sheriff Young, with the ley Wiles southwest of the city. assistance of the city marshal of Weeping Water. The crowds were the interest, Mrs. George Petring readering one in which some disorder beth conference in England and could be expected but it is a fine which was attended by Bishop Shaytribute to the fair management and ler of Omaha, while Mrs. Henry Her-The Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power the officers that everything was in old gave an interesting discussion Co., who are serving this city with the best of shape and no disturbances of "What the Church's Mission Ac-

Sheriff Reed and Deputy Young part of each day and evening and kept check of any strangers that The local company has had their might have drifted in for any illegal purposes.

## FOR SALE

McCormick corn .binder at \$15 Phone 1714, Nehawka Exchange.

# HOLD ENJOYABLE MEETING

The St. Mary's Guild and the Women's Auxiliary of the St. Luke's Cass county fair was the splendid church of this city were very deorder preserved both in the day and lightfully entertained on Thursday the evening by Sheriff Bert Reed afternoon at the home of Mrs. Har-

The program was filled with much

At a suitable hour dainty refreshoccasion.

## FOR SALE

Large juicy grapes, 3c pound. Clear, pure grape juice, 80c gallon. Bring container,-C. Carleman, Plattsmouth, Neb., phone 4213. s11-4tw.

Just a few of the Cass county maps left. While they last, 50c each.



# THE Knit-Tex Coat

THE makers of the famous Knit-Tex have brought out a distinguished series of new ideas in weaves and patterns for fall.

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