SOCIAL WORKERS MEET

attendance. The members had a great

deal of business to occupy their time

and which covered the discussion of

the plans for the Christmas bazaar

that the ladies are planning for

At the conclusion of the afternoon

the hostess served dainty and de-

Important Part

Musical Organization of High School Here Has Large Membership;

Fine Leadership.

in the high school music room.

ert Hall, librarian.

ented young musicians:

Piano-Marjorie Arn.

From Thursday's Dally-

Minor, Arthur Kopp, Donald Cotner,

HERE TO RETURN PRISONER

escaped from the county jail several

months ago and has since been wan-

BREAKING MUCH GLASS

L. Neitzel has a front at his busi-

with plate glass eight by ten feet,

and the door and side light making

up the remainder. During the time

since the building was constructed,

there has been glass broken out ten

different times. The cost on an aver-

carried plate glass insurance, but the

he quit. The cost of carrying the

to carry his own insurance. During

en, the last was by Wm. Lau, who

MRS. REED POORLY

The many friends over the county

of Mrs. Bert Reed will regret to

learn that this estimable lady was

been driving a gear shift car.

of School Life

January 30th and 31st.

licious refreshments.

## Steel on New Bridge Now Spans the Missouri River at This Point Harris apartments and where a very pleasing number of the ladies were in

The Girders that Form Continuous Line of Steel the chicken pie supper and the show from Here to Iowa Shore Placed in Position at 9:40 Today.

## COMPLETION DATE IN THREE WEEKS Orchestra is

Part of Concrete Flooring Already Laid as Work Progresses on the Steel Portion of Structure-Moving Pictures Taken as Girders are Set.

twenty-five foot steel girders that is a concentrated load of 12,000 pounds to hold the main structure of the on each rear wheel.

up of the west and east sections of ture by the loads mentioned.

pounds per lenial foot of bridge in This morning at 9:40 the last two addition to two 15-ton trucks having

new Missouri river auto and wagon | In addition to this traffic load bridge were swung into place and the the bridge is designed to stand a wind line of steel was completed between pressure of thirty pounds per square the Iowa and Nebraska banks of the foot on the side area of the exposed river, bringing the long looked for floor construction and a load of day much nearer when the bridge forty-five pounds per square foot on structure will be ready for travel. | the side area of each truss. In ad-The joining of the steel had been dition to these loads which are conanticipated by officers of the com- siderably in excess of those the pany to take place Friday, but the bridge will be required to carry for work had progressed to a point where many years to come-the steel itself but the narrow gap of the twenty-five is designed with a factor of safety feet remained and this morning the of 4, which means that it is capable message came from the scene of the of carrying four times the stresses operations at the bridge that the tie which could be set up in the struc-

the steel was to be made. The cranes | The bridge floor concrete, of which used in the work swung the steel a great deal has already been laid, is beams out from the conveyors on about seventy-nine feet above the which they had been taken out on the water level on pier No. 1, while on bridge and swiftly and accurately pier two the height will be sixty-one

The event was watched with in- The 403 foot steel structure over terest by the force of workmen and a the main channel of the river has few of the residents of the city who been erected entidely by cantilever had been appraised of the forthcom- methods-the steel being cantilevered ing event, and E. J. Weyrich, well out over the river for a distance of known photographic expert was pres- two hundred feet from piers one and ent and was able to take a number two to the point of meeting, which of views, both movies and still of the was joined this morning. This has event, which has been so long looked necessitated precision work not only for among the residents of this sec- in the location of the piers themselves, but especially in the fabrica-The steel now extends 1,421 feet, tion and erection of the steel which the full length of the bridge and had been prepared in the summer when complete the steel structure months and with the expectation of will be able to carry in addition to the steel being placed in October with its own weight, a traffic load of 900 a temperature of some fifty degrees.

### Will Seek to Platters and Auburn Battle to a Scoreless Tie

Platters Pay Visit to Nemaha Coun- Directors of the Chamber of Com- dering over the west until picked up ty Seat and Show Great Defensive Power in Game

From Thursday's Dailythem on the two yard line in the matter.

of the season, which will culminate of the Chamber of Commerce for From Friday's Dailyin the visit here of Nebraska City some action. on Thanksgiving day, November

#### HUNT AIRPLANE AFTER REPORT OF FIERY CRASH

Helena, Ark., Nov. 8 .- An airplane Friday was pressed into serv- sult of a derailment of a freight west flames near here late Thursday.

# Continue the Happy Hundred states. The man was wanted at have done is repaired and the che Basin for a burglary and where he of their getting out is lessened.

merce Will Take Steps to Canvass the Citizens

The matter of continuing the The Plattsmouth and Auburn Happy Hundred suppers each month punch to cross the line for a score. of Commerce, the directors deciding states. The Platters showed splendid de- at a meeting Thursday that they fensive power when the foe pressed would aid the committee in the

third quarter and the Auburn eleven | It is now suggested that the direcwere deprived of the ball when Gil- tors appoint a committee to canvass bert Hirz, tackle of the Platters the citizens in general in the city broke through the Auburn line and learn just how many would like attacked the fullback of Auburn, to have the monthly dinner gatherwho dropped the ball and which was ings continued and upon which they recovered by Bob Hartford of the can base their decision to continue

Platters and the locals were able to or not these events. drive back the menace from their The committee in whose hands the conduct of the Happy Hundred din-The Piatters were able to gain ners has been for the past seven ground in their passing attacks and years has served splendidly in this age is over one hundred dollars to cott. Bob Hartford receiving a nice pass work and despite the fact that the replace them. For a time Mr. Neitzel from Hershel Dew was able to bring work necessitated a great deal of the ball deep into the Auburn terri- sacrifice on the part of the members, rates and costs were so high that tory in the late part of the game but they have cheerfully given it. They the team was unable to drive on have sought to have the persons through for the touchdown that had wishing to attend the dinners to for the year, so Mr. Neitzel concluded signify their desire by taking the This is the first game of the locals tickets for the first three dinners in the past year three glasses were brokin the southeastern conference and order to be assured of a success in in the coming week the Platters face | the opening, but in response to their two stiff contests, playing the fast letters but thirty-seven responded and shifty Peru Prep team on Mon- and this was not a sufficient showday at Peru while on Friday the blue ing of interest to warrant the comand white are to entertain the Paw- mittee in going ahead and continunee City team in this city, marking ing the events and the matter was the nearing approach of the close therefore referred to the main body

### DELAYED BY DERAILMENT

From Saturday's Dairy-

not feeling so well today as she has been suffering some from the effects of the excitement and shock occas This morning east bound Burlington train No. 6, due here at 7:15 was late some five hours as the rewas at the home at the time and efforts to locate the wreckage of a train until the tracks could be the men were digging or attempting a fine oyster supper which was served the jail building.

#### Prisoners in The Social Workers of the Methodist church held a very delightful County Jail Try meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bert Coleman in the to Make Escape

Sheriff Reed Detects the Men Working on Digging Out and Nips Plan to Make Getaway.

From Thursday's Dally-Last night Sheriff Bert Reed detected a number of the prisoners who who is being held here until the ar have been confined in the county jail, busy in the attempt to make a jail delivery by digging out the cement between the bricks and eventually making a hole in the masonary that would allow them to escape.

came about 7:30 when Mrs. Reed and the young lady staying at the Reed home heard the noise of scatching or scraping in the rear portion of the building where the cells are located. This continued for some

little time and Mrs. Reed finally opened the ante room to the main jail section and there the noise was much more distinct and the men apparent-One of the most important organ- ly to drown out the noise that they izations in the high school is the or- might be making in trying to dig chestra. Mr. B. E. Woodward, the out, started to sing.

able director of this group, has never | Sheriff Reed, who had gone up to experienced any difficulty in keep- the main part of the city for a short From Friday's Davying the orchestra list filled to ca- time returned home about 8:30 and | The board of county commissioners pacity. At present the orchestra num- the fact of the disturbance in the jail at their meeting yesterday took up bers thirty-two pieces and holds regu- was reported to him by Mrs. Reed the matter of the new road to the lar practice four mornings a week and the sheriff going outside the jail Missouri river traffic bridge and building could hear the scraping go- which road is to be a continuation ing on very actively in the cell room, of the state and county highway

The orchestra will probably be heard on one of the high school convocation programs in the near fu- Young and members of the police secure their part of the right-of-way ture and the student body always force and they then entered the large in Plattsmouth precinct from the looks forward to appearance of the room where the cells are located and The officers for the current year of plastering had been removed from are: Robert Mann, student manager; the wall of the building just beneath Marvin Tritsch, secretary and Rob- the window, and here the men had been busy scraping out the cement The personnel of the high school from between the bricks and used as orchestra numbers the following tal- the implements to try and make the getaway tools that had been made Violins-Donald Rainey, George from spoons and forks.

Adam, Madge Garnet, Marie Vallery. The men in jail are usually a very from the east of Wintersteen hill and the beams were lowered into place, feet above high water and leaving a Alice Hiatt, Vivian Lightbody, Rose peaceful set and the custom has been then passing through the city will Wayne, group 3; W. H. McDonald, Woster, Billy Evers, Wallace Terry- to allow them to retain the spoons afford the travelers the opportunity chairman of the board of the Mcwest sides steering the beams into 400 feet of at least fifty-five feet to berry, Calvin Swick; Bass Violin— and forks for their food, altho the of several routes to teh north, south Donald State bank. North Platte, the resting places, the sounds of the comply with the orders of the war Lucille Albert; Sousaphone — Ira knives are removed after each meal. and west as the road here will con- group 5; James F. Gaflagher, presi-Mumm; Clarinets-Otto Stodola, Sel- In the past two weeks the Cass coun- nect with the Louisville road, the by Lightbody, James Robertson, Law- ty jail has accumulated a very hard Murray Red Ball highway, and the O'Neill, group 8, and Howard O. Wilrence Rhoades; Cornets - Marvin bunch of prisoners, a larger part of "O" street road to the west and high-Tritsch, James Comstock, Francis which are to be turned over to the way No. 75 to the north and south. tional bank of Omaha, the Omaha Libershall, William Henrichsen, Rob- authorities from other places, and ert Mann; Saxophones - Edward among these had originated the plan Egenberger, Robert Hall, Herbert to dig their way to liberty.

Those who it is thought were per- From Friday's Daily-Aulton Rolland; Drums-Kenneth haps implicated in the attempted jail Armstrong, Vernon Arn, Cecil Com- delivery was Jesse Page, wanted for meeting yesterday took up the mat- National bank of Omaha, treasurer, stock; Baritone - Stewart Porter; burglary in Douglas county, Missouri, ter of the deposit of the county funds and re-elected William B. Hughes of Long, under sentence to the Nebras- bonds or securities for the protec-Sheriff F. T. Cros of Basin. Wyo- has a widely known reputation as a interest that was asked by the counming, arrived here this morning to jail breaker and who is being held ty. The board has considered the

secure the man arrested here several for the officers from Basin, Wyoming. in this locality as Bob Strickler, tempted jail delivery the prisoners situation existing was such as would which, however is but one of the were all confined in the cells and will fall under the general case of an some ten or twelve alias names that lose many of their privileges in the emergency and gave the opinion of the man travels under, Sheriff Cross future until the damage that they the attorney general in such case Omaha Trust Co., director of the law that requires the Nebraska listates. The man was wanted at have done is repaired and the chances which allowed the interest rate to be

### K. OF C. INSTALLS OFFICERS

here on Sunday night by Deputy Sheric Young and Officer Dave Pick- of Columbus, one of the most active the future instead of the former rate in this section of the state enjoyed of two per cent. Sheriff Cross has a complete re- a very fine social evening on Tuescord of the wanted man with him dap as well as one that marked the high school football teams yesterday during the winter season when the and Strickler has been in many installing of the new officers of the at the Auburn grounds battled to men of the community could gather crimes and has served about half of year in this great fraternity and at

Omaha council.

There are four large glass windows the offices: Grand Knight-M. L. Vitersnik. Deputy Grand Knight-John J.

Chancellor-George H. Sedlacek. Recorder-Lon Henry. Financial Secretary-W. H. Wool-

Treasurer-Charles Staska. Advocate-John M. Meisinger. Warden-Louis Svoboda.

risk on the front was as high as \$99 ville. Trustee-E. A. Lorenz. Inside Guard-Matthew Wooster. Outside Guard-Theodore Svoboda. Following the installation of the officers the members of the order en- Griffin were hostesses on Wednesday could not stop his Ford in time to prevent a crash. He had heretofore joyed a very fine program which com- evening at a most charming 6:30 went into the banking business. prised a piano numper by Charles bridge dinner which was held at Nowacek, a vocal selection by John the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cloidt and a reading bp Anna Turpin. There were seven tables of M aySandin. The K. of C. quartet the players and a very delightful

Theodore Syoboda also enjoyed a fine talk by Mr. Burke the gentlemen's contests. eral of the prisoners to dig their way work of the Knights of Columbus in

out of the county jail. Mrs. Reed the state and district. The wives of a number of the evening.

### SECURE WANTED MAN

From Friday's Daily-

The office of Sheriff Bert Reed has been busy in the past week in rounding up parties who are wanted in other states for different crimes and the jail is now full to capacity with ose who are awaiting to be ship ped out to answer to crimes in other

Last evening Deputy Sheriff Rex Young metored out to the John Blotzer farm where he arrested a man named Lee Jetter, who was wanted at Stillwater, Oklahoma, and rival of the sheriff at that place and who will also secure Charles Webb being held to answer to a charge of rape in Oklahoma. Mr. Jetter is charged with disposing of mortgaged property it was stated.

# Right of Way for New Road

Section of New Road to the Missouri River Bridge in Precinct Secured by County

Mr. Reed secured Deputy Sheriff system, and the board decided to city limits to the bridge the righthere it was found that a large section of-way inside the city limits being This will be very pleasing to the traveling public as it will assure the rapid completion of the road work

and will help make a fine scenic road from this city to the new bridge. The city has a part of their portion of the highway well under way and which will come into the city

### REDUCES INTEREST RATE

Charles Webb, held here on an alleg- in the banks of the county, as the Omaha, secretary, ed rape charge in Oklahoma, Ernest banks had declined to provide surety ka penitentiary for auto stealing at tion of the funds unless the board South Bend and Bob Strickler, who was willing to reduce the amount of days ago and who has been known Following the discovery of the at- Kieck, in which he held that the

lowered. The board after considering the matter and the opinion of the county attorney voted to accept the rate The local council of the Knights of one and one-quarter per cent in

### A PIONEER WINDOW

a scoreless tie, repeating last year's and enjoy a few hours of social his lifetime in jails and prisons over which the local members had the the H. M. Soennichsen Co., departmeeting of the two teams when activity, a good dinner and an ad- the country, according to the reports pleasure of having present a number ment store, is occupied by a showing neither could muster the necessary dress, will be revived by the Chamber that the sheriff has from a number of of visiting officers including Charles of some of the pioneer relics and Burke of Omaha, district deputy and which has attracted a great deal of J. Callahan of Omaha, warden of the attention. In the window are two small tables which are of a type The officers were given their much in vogue in the fifties and sixcharbes by Mr. Burke and Mr. Cal- ties and also a folding chair covered ness place in Murdock of about fifty lahan in a very impressive manner with Brussells carpet that was confeet and all of which is in plate glass. and the following were induced into sidered very fashionable in the seventies and come from one of the old homes here. In the window also is the old fashioned tintype picture of a bride of 1826, Mrs. Shepherd Duke, one of the old time residents here and also her wedding certificate of one hundred and three years ago is shown. Two features that are still recalled by a large part of the residents are the unique spirit lamps that were in use before the kerosene age and also one of the old time Lecturer-Dr. Charles M. Grado- casters that formed the centerplece of every dining table.

### ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

From Friday's Daily-Mrs. L. L. Turpin and Mrs. John A also gave a very pleasing part of the time was enjoyed in the various program in "Lulaby Moon," the quar- games. The prize winners were Miss tet comprising John J. Cloidt, John Minnie Guthmann, first, and Mrs. W. Svoboda, William Woolcott and G. Kieck, second, in the ladies contests and G. K. Petring first, and

green and which was carried out in crash in securities values. the tapers used in the table decoraive to aid searching parties in their of Lincoln and which held back the was the one to first discover that members of the council had prepared in the handsomely arranged tables. tions and made a very lovely note plane reported to have fallen in cleared and the line opened up for to dig out the brick at the rear of as a very pleasant feature of the sisted by Misses Ursula Herold and count privileges, instead of confin-In serving the hostesses were as-Edith and Helen Farley.

## Alvo Banker Chides Fellow Bank Associates

Carl Ganz, One Of the Main Speakers at Meeting Held in Omaha on Thursday Afternoon

Unanimous election of A. N. Mathbank of Gering, as president of the viser. organization and expression of decided sentiment in favor of establishment of a state credit bureau for bankers were the high lights of the closing session of the Nebraska Bankers association Thursday afternoon at the Paxton hotel at Om

During discussion of the regional clearing house plan, which is being rapidly adopted by Nebraska bankrs, creation of a state credit bureau urged by Dan V. Stephens of Frenont and others.

"Each bank could compile a list every three months of the name of all borrowers," said Mr. Stephens. "This list would be sent to the state banking board at Lincoln and there the names would be listed. When it appeared that one man or firm was borrowing from more than one bank the names of the duplicate borrowers would be sent to each bank interested. This would eliminate much duplicate borrowing and protect banks."

Great Aid to Banks Mr. Stephens said the regional learing house operating in Dodge and adjacent counties had reduced luplicate borrowing to a minimum. Report of the nominating commitee was adopted unanimously.

committee nominated A. N. Mathers for president and the following as members of the executive council. James T. Shewell, president of the Merchants National bank of Nebraska City, group 1; Rollie W. Ley. dent of the First National bank of son, cashier of the Live Stock Na-

The executive council elected O. A. Riley, cashier of the State Bank of Hastings, chairman; Denman The county commissioners at their Kountze, vice president of the First

Name Representatives Nebraska representatives in the

American Bankers' association were elected as follows. J. M. Sorenson, Fremont State nominating committee; Carl D are obeyed. Ganz, Alvo, alternate; E. N. Van Horne, Lincoln, national bank vice partment held two trucks that were president; A. M. Keyes, Holbrook, found to be used on road work and

trust company division. of the Farmers' State bank of Alvo. Neb., criticized the bankers of Nebrasks for their "lack of honesty and consistency" in their attitude toward the state bank guaranty law. He said the bankers had known for years that the guaranty plan was unsound and unworkable.

"Yet for 17 years we met in appul convention and passed resolution endorsing the guaranty law," said Mr. Ganz. "We were neither honest nor consistent with the general public. Only three years ago the bankers of Nebraska passed a resolution praising the bank guaranty law and declaring that under it no depositor ever had lost a dollar. Two years later the bankers had joined in a suit to have the law declared invalid on the grounds that it was uneconomic and confiscatory." He said the deficit now existing

never would be paid. "The farmers won't pay it. he cried. "The bankers have taken the attitude of millions for defense but not one cent for the deficit."

Raps Legislature Mr. Ganz also attacked the law passed by the last legislature, which they are especially severe on the vioappropriated \$150,000 for a bank in-

He declared he believed that 90 per cent of the bankers of the state had no special training before they "Any Tom, Dick or Harry

with a few thousand dollars or a man who marries the president's daughter, as I did, has been allowed to run a bank," he cried.

Samuel P. Arnot, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, severely ler, the man with a dozen alias, who criticized the federal reserve board The members in the social hour William Schmidtmann, Jr., second in for its attitude toward operations his serving on the stock markets. He said the "vacillating policies" of the board and from which place he made his ioned by the attempted escape of sev-

> Mr. Arnot advocated amending the federal reserve act so that all legitimate collateral, including stock certificates, be made eligible to redising that privilege to loans made for

trial purposes. Thomas B. Paton jr., of New York assistant general counsel of the American Bankers' association, explained the bankers' collection code which bankers are trying to make uniform in every state.

### DAWES TALKS ARMS

WITH NAVY ADVISER

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Ambassador Dawes held a final conference here Thursday with Secretary of State Stimson, Under Secretary Cotton and ers, president of the Gering National Rear Admiral Pratt, chief naval ad-

## **Sues for Damages** Sustained in Auto Smashup

for the exclusive use of bankers was | Clarence Nesson Files Action Against Willard Beezley Who Sues in Cross Petition

From Friday's Daity-

In the county court an action for lamages arising from the auto wreck on the Louisville road near the Taylor school house on the night of October 7th, has been filed.

In the suit as filed Clarence Nes son sues Willard Beezley for the sum of \$629 for damages alleged to have been sustained by his car when it was struck by the car of Mr. Beezley at the intersection of the Louis ville road and the detour of highway No. 75. The plaintiff claims that the car of Mr. Beezley was being operated at a rate of speed in excess of that set by law.

filed by Mr. Beezley in the case sets forth a claim for damages against Mr. Nesson in the sum of \$500 which it is claimed was sustained by the Reo "Flying Cloud" of Mr. Beezley in the accident. Mr. Beezley in his answer claims to have been driving at a reasonable rate of speed and that Mr. Nesson failed to stop at the designated sign before coming onto the detour intersection.

The case has been set by Judge Duxbury for hearing on Wednesday, November 13th and in the case Mr. Nesson will be represented by D. O. Dwyer of this city and Mr. Beezley by Attorney Hager of Lincoln.

### ENFORCING THE LAW

From Thursday's Dany-

This morning H. E. Ayers of Lincoln and J. L. Lord of Falls City, representing the state department of public works in the enforcing of the license and highway laws were in the city, making a stop here on their swing over the state and where they have been doing very effective work bank, state vice president; Ross L. in seeing that the laws regulating the Hammond, Fremont, member of the oprating of auto vehicles and trucks

The two representatives of the dewhich did not comply with the state censes on all trucks and busses oper-Thursday Carl D. Ganz, cashier ating in the state. One of the trucks was released on the securing of the necessary license while the other was held until the owner of the truck in Omaha secures the required license plate for the truck.

In coming out from Lincoln today Mr. Ayers and Mr. Lord held four trucks of the Yant Construction Co., which were being operated near Eagle and which did not have the proper license.

Yesterday at Nebraska City a large Yelloway bus was held until a license could be produced as under the Nebraska law. There is no reciprocity with the other states in regard to the licenses.

This portion of the department of public works has since August checked up 400 trucks and made them comply with the Nebraska law as well as many busses operating in the state and since June Mr. Ayers and Mr. Lord are operating under the direction of Buck Taylor, head of this section of the department, has collected the sum of \$9,600 in licenses and fees that has been turned over to the state treasury.

The officers are serving to try and make the highways safer by seeing that the laws are complied with and lations of the stop signs on the highways and the operation of cars under paper numbers, they stating that a large part of the hit and run drivers are those who use the paper numbers.

### DEPARTS FOR THE WEST

From Friday's Dally-

This morning Sheriff F. T. Cross of Basin, Wyoming, departed from this city taking with him Bob Strickis going back to Wyoming to resume lary which he committed at Basin escape from jail. The departure of the man from the local jail did not bring any regret from Sheriff Reed as Strickler is a bad actor and has the reputation of being one of the hardest men to keep in jail.

Phone your news to the Journal.