GREENWOOD

S. S. Peterson the blacksmith who is able to do lots of work in his line and does it at that, has been very for the spring work on the farm. If the winter when work is slow.

Mrs. Rex Peters who has been at ing the care of her folks, who have folks being some better.

Pearley Clymer was a visitor in where he was loking after some business matters as well as visiting with welfare of their city possible. his many friends there.

M. R. Rakes living east of Greenwood had the misfortune to lose one of his best horses last week, and as it comes at this time when the spring work is pressing he is feeling the

G. W. Holt the accommodating and at Greenwood has been taking a layoff for a few days during the past week and during the time was spending the time at and near Aurora a number of addresses and was able where he has a farm which he was to definitely eluciate the position the loking after. While he was away banks of the west and over the entire the station was looked after by Patcountry stands for the prosperity and rick Doud, who is extra agent for the road.

W. A. Armstrong was a visitor in Plattsmouth on last Tuesday where he was loking after some business in the court.

Earl Hurlbut who has been changed to Louisville where he is an operator for the Burlington went to work is liking the work there very much. Clayton Sanborn was over last Sunday and visiter fith his friend Earl and tells of him being nicely situat-

Elmer C. Coleman of Ashland was nesday and was loking after some business as well as visiting with friends and relatives here.

The I. O. O. F. are active at this on last Tuesday evening at their ing after some matters of business. regular lodge meeting explains the mysteries of the first degree to three candidates. Those from near Greenwood to receive the degree were Joseph Hamlow and Phillip Buskirk, to attend to some matters of busiand also a candidate from near ness.

with Phillip Reese who is the man- Sharon Catherine. ager, do excellent work, but when past week he has been painting a barn for Joseph Armstrong, north-

west of Greenwood. Fred Brown who has been in rather poor health for some time past, was sent to the Mayo Brothers hospital at Rochester, Minnesota, one day last week where he is to have treatment, and it is hoped by his thy McCarthy and Jane Rebal, many friends in and about Greenentirely restored

A water main which was broken friends. near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil L. Hall caused the people in charge to put in the entire day last Sunday making repairs in order that that portion of the city would not be out here today to attend the meeting of of water any longer than necessary. the assessors of the county. A. W. Hudson and wife were visiting with friends in Alvo last Sun- sor of Stove Creek precinct was in

Greenwood Transfer Line

day and Friday. Pick up loads on county city. these trips. Full loads at any time. FRED HOFFMAN.

Will Entertain the Ladies.

During the past year and especially during the past winter, the ladies quite poorly of late. of the General Kensington of Greenwood which is an active organization having as it end the helping of those who might need it, and also of joyed by all. As an appreciation of ers make good labor incomes, emmently qualified for the task.

Mrs. Henry Wilkins Better.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkins who have been at the Mayo Brothers hospital where Mrs. Wilkins has been receiving treatment for her health for a number of weeks past, returned home last week, and Mrs. Wilkins is much improved in health.

Will Hold Carnival. The village of Greenwood will this summer hold their second annual carnival and fair. The one given last year was a success beyond measure and was one which attreted much interest, over the entire portion of the state contiguous to this county, the excellent spirit of the citizens of this community, and the good that they did all the work. country, and hustling town which we have. The success which was met has prompted the one having the interest of Greenwood at heart to give another this year. Committees have committee being composed of George low at his home. Past eighty years fect. Bucknell, Rex Peters and Phil L. of age, Mr. Griswold is not expected farmland have been washed away. Fered internal injuries.

Thousands of acres of valuable amination disclosed that he had suf-ing Linclon at 9:15 at night and that farmland have been washed away. Hall, the Publicity committee being to recover.

composed of John Skulling and Dr. W. H. McFadden, while the finance Billionaires committee has for its chairman Dr. N. D. Talcott.

Enjoy Banquet Tuesday Night. The Commercial club of Greenwood with the idea of getting together an all questions pertaining to the welfare of the city and its busy and is still humping at it with business interests, gathered at the the work which the farmers are cafe of A. F. Weibke on last Tuesbringing in incident to getting ready day evening where they discussed the best interest of the city, and dethe work was spread out more over vised ways and means for the best working of all who are interested in Murdock where she has been assist- citizens, and at the same time also ists to have financial and industrial discussed the excellent menu which been sick for some time was able to had been prepared by Mrs. Weibke and Schwab write a farm relief bill return home on last Thursday, the who is one of the very best cooks. for them virtually fizzled out Thurs-The members of the club, were loud day. in their praise of the excellent sup-Omaha for the day on last Tuesday per which they were served, as well as a ambitious in doing all for the

Attend Bankers Convention. In last Tuesday evening, Phil Hall, president of the Greenwood State bank, departed for Chicago, where he went to be in attendance at the meeting of the western bank-G. W. Holt the accommodating and efficient agent for the Burlington of the bank at Greenwood, but representing the Nebraska State Bankers of this he is a very active worker. Mr. Hall was on the program for

commercial activity of the country.

From Thursday's Daily-Theodore Starkjohn was a visitor at that place on last Thursday and where he was called to look after much condemned equalization fee some matters of business and visit- feature. ing with friends.

Mrs. Edgar McGuire departed this morning for Lincoln and Havelock where she will visit with her para visitor in Greenwood on last Wed- etns, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Janda and other relatives and friends.

H. C. Richmond ,well known politician and newspaper man of Nebraska was in the city for a short time in their work for the order and time today visiting friends and look-

> From Friday's Daily-Attorney W. C. Ramsey of Omaha was here Thursday for a few hours

Robert Hill of Omaha was here Clyde Newkirk who is working at last evening to enjoy a visit with the Greenwood filling station and Mrs. Hill and the little daughter,

Henry Heil, Jr., and wife of Cedar times are not so brisk, Clyde gets Creek were here Thusrday for a few meetings of the year and marked the ler in the day and it was said he out and rustles at any work which hours attending to some matters of climax of the year's work in the club feared mob violence here because of calls for his attention. During the business and visiting with friends.

> Murray was here today for a few from the Riverview club, the Union tion drawn to the case and the hunhours to look after some matters of and Nehawka clubs also having a dreds of letters received locally probusiness for a short time.

Miss Olga Delhart of Woodriver, Nebraska, is here for a short visit with the former school friends, Doro-

Judge Jesse L. Root of Omaha wood that he may be able to re- was here today for a few hours atturn home shortly with his health tending to some matters of business and visiting with the old time

> From Saturday's Dany-Judge H. R. Schmidt of Murdock, asses or of Elmwood precinct was

Paul Marshall of Elmwood, asses day, they driving over in the after- the city for a few hours today attending the meeting of the county

assessors. Mrs. F. L. Adams of Fremont, who We do a general business-make was here to enjoy a short visit with trips regularly to Omaha on Monday the old friends for a short time, reand Thursday, also to Lincoln Tues- turned to her home in the Dodge

Rudolph Wallengren of Sedalia,

Lincoln, March 28 .- A 3-year surproviding a good time for their vey of the cattle industry in the Nehusbands and themselves in the en- braska sand hills has been recently tertainments which they give. Have completed by the college of agriculentertained the husbands gloriusly, ture and is now out in printed form. and only last week they provided a Forty seven ranches were studied most pleasant evening with games with the idea of determining why and good eats which was greatly en- some farmers have bad luck and oth-

the continued good times which were | That the cattle industry is on a provided the gentlemen will not re- much firmer basis now than 50 years election of the officers for the year ciprocate by giving an evening for ago, in the days of free grass and will be held at this time, and it will the ladies in which the men will do cowboys is one of the first concluthe cooking and also serving and yau sions reached. That success or failmay be sure they will do the thing ure of the ranchman depends largely summer hold but one social meetright. George Bucknell, Evans Arm- upon his ability to manage the busistrong, and Rex Peters who are most ness is another. The realization that it is poor management rather than bad luck which causes failure in most instances, is one step toward remedying the situation.

MUST SPLIT FEE WITH A. E. LANGDON

Lincoln, March 28 .- The supreme court today held that Kennedy, Holland, DeLacy, McLaughlin, Omaha lawyers, will have to divide evenly ever formed in this section, the Misagainst the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company, instead of giving him only a third. Langdon was the original attorney consulted by Mercer, and he hired the other

SANDY GRISWOLD

Refuse Aid in Farm Relief

Five Decline Invitations to Assist in Writing Bill; Fee Issue May Be Revived.

Washington, March 28 .- The specthe welfare of the city and all its tacular move by senate agriculturkings like Morgan, Rockefeller, Ford

> John D. Rockefeller jr. sent in his declination Thursday to appear before the senate committee and give his farm views, and it was added to similar polite declinations previously received from J. P. Morgan, Owen D. Young, Paul M. Warburg and Charles M. Schwab.

Not Qualified. Rockefeller telegraphed his thanks to the committee for inviting him,

but said: "Much as I would like to be of service to your committee, never having made a study of the problems and never having had any first-hand knowledge of them, I am afraid I am not equipped to render service."

Schwab telegraphed that "if his health permitted he had engagements in New York," which would prevent his coming to Washington. Fee Plan Discussed.

Thus hopes for a "billionaire" advisory board in writing farm relief

Assistant Attorney General Going to legislation apparently were doomed. One result may be a resumption of the effort to enact the old McNaryin Omaha today for a few hours Haugen bill, with its much discussed,

The senate and house agriculture committees meanwhile were staging a coroner's inquest into the death of race in drafting new farm bills. The Mrs. Lilliam DeKing, shot by a dehearings next week. The house com- home. His report, Attorney General mittee announced it would terminate Oscar Caristrom said Thursday, will its hearings by April 3. Congress as- determine, in part, whether the state

embles on April 15. M. Hyde will appear before the house committee, probably April 1, to submit "all data in possession of the Agriculture department." -Omana Bee-News.

GIVE A FINE PROGRAM

activities. In honor of the occasion the shooting. Homer C. Campbell of west of there were representatives present

fine program which served to keep Carbary acceded to requests that they the closets attention of everyone invite a special prosecutor to direct during the evening and reflected the investigation. the greatest credit upon all who took | Carlstrom assigned Hadley, a for part in the program.

Lewiston school gave a very fine talk | the coroner's inquest. trials and hardships that had been night of the raid, was found in Odell the part of the early settlers in this III. It was he who obtained evidence section of the great west. The sub- on which the search warrants were that Miss Klinger had given to this salesman here, he left Aurora after sugject.

Mrs. A. Dove Asch, one of the taland their guests.

and much enjoyed.

Missouri, came in this morning for has been very valuable, was present time ago and was fined \$250. short visit with his parents, Mr. and gave a short talk on the club and Mrs. David Wallengren and his work and its value to the community into the yard." he said in the affisister, Miss Hilda, who has been in which the clubs are active and davit. "I said to them, 'Listen, boys,

he was loud in his praise of the let's not have any trouble. Joe's O. CATTLE SURVEY IN SAND HILLS club has developed in their commun- him he will go along and post ity and which has been of the great- bond. est value in the homes as well as the entire community. At the close of the meeting a dain-

ty luncheon was served that was enjoyed to the utmost by the large crowd in attendance at the meeting. and will be an all day session. The also be the last working meeting of the year as the club will during the

ing a month.

ARMY WAGES RIVER ICE WAR

iBsmark, N. D., March 28 .- Chocked by one of the grestest ice gorges from the manace of high water. marck and Mandan is believed past, with recession of more than a foot

still are serious, as flowage remained obstructed by 50,000,000 tons of ice. Handicapped by lack of aerial bambs with which they had hoped DANGEROUSLY ILL to break the jam, army engineers

LOW EXCURSION FARES

Every Saturday and Sunday until December 30th

BETWEEN All points in Nebraska and Kansas within radius of



Tickets on sale for all trains Saturday and Sunday. Return to reach starting point before midnight Monday.

For Further Information, See R. W. Clement AGENT

State to Take a Hand in Dry

Aurora, Ill., to Investigate Shooting of Woman

Aurora, Ill.-Assistant Attorney General Charles Hadley will represent the attorney general at the senate committee planned to end its puty sheriff in a liquor raid on her law office will praticipate in the in-Secretary of Agriculture Arthur vestigation of the shooting, as requested by State's Attorney George Carbary of Kane county.

The inquest will reconvene next Tuesday and will be without the direct testimony of the chief witness. Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith, who fired the fatal shot, underwent a major operation at St. Joseph hospital, El-The Social Circle club of the gin, to relieve threatened blood Lewiston community, held their poisoning resulting from a bullet achievement day program on Friday wound in his leg inflicted by twelve at the community center building year old Gerald King in defense of and which was very largely attended his parents. Smith had been re and was one of the most pleasant moved from an Aurora hospital earl-

number in attendance at the event. testing against the actions of the The ladies had arranged a very deputy sheriffs, State's Attorney

mer state's attorney in Dupage coun-Miss Freda Klinger, teacher in the ty and widely known prosecutor, to

m "Pioneer Days," covering the Boyd Fairchild, missing since the ject showed the care and research granted. Formerly an automobile hearing of the fatal liquor raid.

Another new angle was the sworn ented ladies of the community, was statement of Joseph DeKing's part eard in a number of piano selec- ner, George Stafford, that the raidions that were very much enjoyed ing party was "out to get DeKing." by all of the members of the club In an affidavit made out for DeKing's attorneys, Robert A. Milroy and Al Mrs. Clara Ferris was heard in a bert J. Kelley, Stafford told of meetgroup of violin numbers that were ing the party as it entered the Depresented in a most artistic manner King premises. Stafford leased the gasoline filling station in front of the County Agent L. R. Snipes, whose DeKing home. He was convicted of services in club work in Cass county | violation of prohibition laws some

"I met the deputies as they came splendid work that the Social Circle K., and if you're got anything on

Stafford said the reply of Roy Smith was "We're out to get this fellow, dead or alive.'

Stafford's sworn statement declared that a side door of the DeKing home was open, that he had a clear The next meeting of the Social view of what went on and that Mrs. Circle club will be held at the home DeKing did not arise from the teleof Mrs. Jennie Klimm on April 16th phone to menace Smith before he shot her .- State Journal.

CHANGE OF POLICY ASKED

Chicago-Bankers full of sage advice for their customers, Thursday suitable for testing machines. were advised by Craig B. Hazelwood Dr. Gaines of Lincoln, well known of Chicago, president of the Amerworker in the club extension services ican Bankers association, to turn to in the state will be the speaker at these same customers for advice on the Lewiston Community center on their own problem of declining prosissippi valley states.

their own business the scientific ing for divorce. management methods which industry Mrs. Margaret Schmidt, a cook, has employed so successfully in combating declining profits and said the Hardy and Robert Yap" to Mrs. In-600 fee they received in a suit forts to break the gigantic jam at place to learn of these methods was man's apartment in New York. She from the bank's own customers who said Hardy arrived once while Mrs. brought on behalf of John Mercer Huff (south of here, and release a have employed them. Profits hinge Inman was ill, remained with the wide stretch of farming territory on nothing so much as management, patient for a considerable time, "got Although flood danger to Biswestern banks have increased gross couch in the guest room. profits greatly in recent years, net profits have lagged behind. in 12 hours, conditions down river

BANK CAVES IN ON ORCHARD WORKMAN

'Dirty Politics' Says Mayor in Sorensen Reply

North Platte Executive Questions Attorney General's Motives; Must Enforce Law or Quit.

North Platte, Neb., March 28.—Attorney General Sorensen's ultimatum Hoover Greets to the mayor of North Platte that he "enforce the law or resign" was flung back at him tonight when Mayor Temple telegraphed a reply in which he said:

"Forty-six years of my 64 have been spent in western Nebraska and I have lived so that I am neither ashamed nor afraid. In all my life I have never stooped to dirty politics and if you can say the same you will cooperate with me instead of attempting to build a desired and self-sought reputation for yourself by assassinating mine."

In his message to the mayor this morning, the attorney general said and Mrs. Hoover, his investigators had reported to him that vice was "running wide open" in North Platte and that "although was addressed by, among others, Ray tary of the department of public this has been called to your attention Lyman Wilbur, Henry Fairfield Os- works, said Thursday. repeatedly you have failed to act." born and John C. Merriam. Sorensen said that unless action is Raid Killing suspend Temple and bring proceedings for his removal. North Platte
is far worse than Omaha, Sorensen is far worse than Omaha, Sorensen Nevada between college terms at asserted at Lincoln today. Mayor Temple's reply:

"In my two years as mayor of this city, no state or federal official has ever reported any law violations to me or consulted me in reference to such matters, until today, when your investigator called upon me, and I demanded of him that he furnish such evidence as he claimed to have, for the purpose of enabling me at once to file complaints against such parties; but this was refused. I therefore request that you place in my hands immediately all evidence you refer to in your telegram, so that I may file prosecutions without delay. I have given a safe, sane, moral and business administration during my tenure of office. I question your sincerity and motives, upon the eve of our election, which is next Tuesday, at which I am a candidate for re-election, in giving your message to the Associated Press for wide publicity, instead of to me privately, so that evidence might be secured against the parties aaccused. The publicity given your message would naturally drive all law violators to cover and make the securing of evidence impossible.

"Criminals are not caught by the blare of trumpets, but by the co-operation of state and city

"Forty-six years of my life of 64 have been spent in western Nebraska, and I have lived so that I am neither ashamed nor afraid. In all my life, I have never stooped to dirty politics, and if you can say the same, you will co-operate with me instead of attempting to build a desired and self-sought reputation for yourself by assassinating mine."

OKEHS CHANGES IN PRECINCTS

Lincoln, March 29.—Seven more bills passed by the legislature, dealing with matters of secondary importance, have been signed by Governor Weaver. They are:

House Roll 41-Reduces publication requirement in adoption proceedings to three weeks. Senate File 45-Provides for dis-

bandment of drainage district upon completion of project. Senate File 88-New law for inspection of bees under state author-

ity and destruction of diseased Senate File 61-Authorizing special tax levy for three years to complete Lincoln county courthouse at

North Platte. Senate File 68 - Empowering Douglas county election commissioner to divide and rearrange boundaries of voting precincts in Omaha.

Senate File 249-Making it a punishable offense for dealer to deface or obliterate manufacturer's serial number or trade-mark on any radio. piano, or other article sold or kept

Senate File 280-Authorizing issuance of temporary tractor permits by state railway commission during winter months, when weather is not

NEW NAMES ENTER CASE

Reno, Nev.-Additional names April 16th in the interest of the 4-H fits. Mr. Hazelwood addressed the were added Wednesday to the list of lub work. Mr. Snipes will also speak clearing house section of the Amer- men with whom Mrs. Helene Garnet ican Bankers association attended by Patton Inman is alleged to have asabout 1,000 bankers from twenty Mis- sociated before her separation in 1927 from her husband, Walker P. He advised that bankers apply to Inman, wealthy easterner who is su-

testified regarding visits of a "Bill

LINCOLN - OMAHA HOURLY BUS SERVICE

Lincoln, March 28 .- The Interstate Transit lines, which operate the only Orchard, March 26.-David Hogey, local bus service between Lincoln under Maj. G. R. Young continued who was helping three other men to and Omaha, was granted permission Omaha-Sandy Griswold, veteran their plans to "shoot out" the gorge remove a broken water main here by the state railway commission to been appointed to look after the be- sports editor of the Omaha World- with dynamite. They exploded 1,- Monday was seriously injured when institute on May 15, hourly bus serginning of the preliminary work Herald, who has been ill following a 000 pounds at the base of the gorge the bank caved in and a quantity of vice between Lincoln and Omaha, bewhich is necessary. The concessions heart attack eight weeks ago, is very Wednesday without appreciable ef- dirt fell on his back. He was taken ginning at 7 a. m., from each city up to the local hospital where an ex- to 7:30 p. m., with the last bus leav-

Dance at Plattsmouth

Tracy-Browns' Oklahomans playing a return engagement at Legion Building Thursday Nignt, April 4th

Geologists at the White House

Survey on Changes in Civilization

Washington - Members of the

Stanford University. urvey have increased from \$100, Cochran. 000 in 1880 to more than \$2,000,-

00 for 1930. forces set loose by discovery, re- for an hour until a two-third majorsearch and invention. It is probably ity was obtained to include the emertrue that we have available a mere gency clause, knowledge which will enetually be are: brought into the service of man. Our | Senator Frush, Scott, Easton viewpoints are rapidly changing. Old (Omaha) and Cooper (Omaha). Banassumptions, theories and dogmas ning, Vance and Read absent or not are being rapidly pushed out of our voting.

"It has been customary in the Government with the nedes of agricul- Essam, Foster (Omaha), Frahm, ture, public health and in other fields, Gardiner, Jelen, Lowry (Omaha), to set aside a certain amount of McMahon (Omaha), McMillan (Omamoney and certain bureaus for those ha), Neubauer, O'Gara, Olesen, Ough, studies requisite for security. There Randall, Sloup, Story, Turner, Wells, has been, too, a fortunate tendency Whitney and Speaker Coulter, to increase the amount of work done in government laboratories which state will get about \$8,500,000 yearcan be classified as of a fundamental ly, it is estimated. character-that is to say, searching for truth for its own sake rather than for practical procedures immediately applicable to daily life.

RICH MAN'S SON DIES

Los Angeles, March 26.-After a ear on the ground, Sumner Brown jr., 21-year-old son of a wealthy club- his wife. Doris Arbuckle, is alleged man here, piloted a borrowed air- to have kept a diamond-carved emerplane today-and died in the burn- ald bracelet and a crystal and pearl ing wreckage of the machine. The dress sent her on approval by a local pilot, still tightly clutching the con- jewelry store while assertedly paying

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paper--a

Four Cent Gas Levy Bill Sent to Gov. Weaver

Dr. Wilbur Addresses Geological Federal Aid of \$1,000,000 Made Available When Governor Has Signed Measure.

Lincoln, March 28.-Relocation, Jaited States Geological Survey straightening and paving of the Omawhich is celebrating its fiftieth an- ha-Lincoln highway running through niversary were received by President Gretna, Ashland and Waverly, will be one of the first highway projects George Otis Smith, director of the undertaken after the 4-cent gas tax survey, presided at a meeting which goes into effect, Roy Cochran, secre-

The house Friday concurred in a Thirty-five years ago Herbert Hoo- senate amendment, putting an emertaken, he would ask the governor to ver was a member of the bureau's gency clause in the measure, so that suspend Temple and bring proceed- staff, working as a field assistant in it will go into effect as soon as it is

This will let the department of public works get a big job of paving Appropriations for the work of the done this summer, according to Mr.

If this clause had not been included, Nebraskans would not have paid Mr. Wilbur, in the course of an the additional tax until July, and "Out (civiliation is no work under the increased tax eing made over right before our could have been launched until then. eyes, under the stimulation of the A roll call of the house continued

fragment of the great structure of | Those who opposed the bill finally

Representatives Bailey, Binfield, Burr, Cushing Druesdow (Omaha),

Under the new 4-cent gas tax, the The tax, which has passed both houses of the legislature, sets aside

1/2 cent of the gallon tax for paving

state-federal highways. This will

yield about \$1,000,000 annually. IN BORROWED PLANE SQUEEZE 'FATTY' FOR

WIFE'S NEW JEWELS Hollywood, March 26 .- Because trols aws burend beyond recognition. for but one of the articles. Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, was Tuesday nam-

ed defendant in a collection suit.

Great many men are too busy to read the advertisements in this

MAN

must have the unusual hit him in the eye before he will read. Therefore we have

FOUND

when we have some unusually good clothes at unusually fair prices and want to put the notice across to men who insist on wearing clothes-to tell them in a different manner. To those who will examine these new spring offerings, and are not

DEAD

to their own interests, will not fail to see the suits

our stock. We are outfitters for lad and dad in

Plattsmouth

