GREENWOOD

last Monday.

Ray Hamlin purchased from the Theo. Carnes agency a new Universal two door sedan, which he is liking very much.

At the drawing for the jury for the summer term of court George at 35 cents and the white ones at 40 straight, but, like a great many per- Plains," published in the March 14 Bucknell and E. L. McDonald were selected from Greenwood precinct. Jesse Dyer and wife of Ashland

were visiting for the evening on last Monday at the home of E. A. Lan-don and wife, where all enjoyed the visit very nicely.

Mrs. Frank Hurlbut is feeling the scarlet fever, but is receiving which they drove to the west last the very best care and it is hoped she Phil L. Hall is the proud owner of some thirteen thousand miles, arrivwill soon be well again.

a new four door sedan of the Chevro- ed at the home of their son, northlet make, which he is enjoying very east of Greenwood, where they rested much and is feeling that it is the very best car that can be made.

Olaf Oleson living northwest of a number of weeks, has so far re-covered that he was able to be down there is no country which can beat who know it? This romatic watertown one day during this week.

Mesdames Lula and Earl Hurlbut were over to Louisville where Earl is located, and where the family are exthey having remained here during bank, is having a home built near the have made their way in years past. the school.

nesday where he was called to look are joshing him with inquiry, why after some business matters and so large a house for a bachelor, but where Mrs. Sanborn was visiting he smiles and goes ahead with his with friends.

the many cars which are on the mar- own business. Mr. Otto Miller, the World-Herald, says the raven is a ket a new four door Chevrolet for father of E. O. Miller, who has made liar. himself and family, and which will his home at Scottsbluff for many make a very fine wagon for this gen- years and who is a very competent work completely so that a stable the mouth of the Little Sioux on the tleman and family.

and attending the baccalaureate ser- man and a first class workman. When danger of floods will be done away Methodist church, their son Raymond the home for the son, he is expecting able land will be removed from congraduating with honors.

let cars in this territory.

and S. S. Peterson are wearing a the future. large medallion, bearing the three like, and motto of the order of I. O. O. F. with all seeing eye on their cars denoting their association to the of Greenwood for the past 27 years.

week when he was on his way to in Saunders county and at the time and expenditure we can accelerate The Manawa bend is moving down Lincoln.

ing quite poorly for some time, on ed here once, it has now been twenty account of an operation which he years since they have met. The visit underwent last fall, and which has will be one of very much joy to all. kept this gentleman from work, is They are starting from their home in now feeling quite well and is ready the west on June 4th. for work again.

Early last week Judge W. E. Hand accompanied by the good wife, departed for Savanah, Mo., where he a growth which has come on his at that time, which was many years a field of dead trees. There were face, and which has been rather stubborn in its treatment.

While working at the carpenter business Paul H. Renwanz, had the misfortune to allow a chisel to slip, inflicting an ugly gash in his hand, which has in a manner interferred with his work, but which is getting along nicely at this time.

Mrs. N. G. Dells of Boseman, Montana, has been spending a very pleasant week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mowery, where all enjoyed the visit very much. Mrs. Wells formerly resided near Mr. and Mrs. Mowery in Saunders county some twenty-seven years ago.

R. E. Mathews and wife, and Fred Ethrege were called to Lincoln last built in Greenwood, all the materials week as witnesses in the case where are coming from the Searle Chapin four feet thick. A great gorge forma man who was riding a motorcycle Lumber Co. yards, and in fact Mr. ed near Yankton, and a vast lake some time since and ran into the car Dewey Headley, the manager of the of water formed back of the Yankof W. E. Pailing and was suing Mr. yards, does not allow an order for a ton gorge. Pailing for the loss of a leg, caused home to go elsewhere. Many places

the oil company purchased a new something which is not sterotyped tween Omaha and Council Bluffs a Chevrolet truck from the dealer Theo. they are at a loss what to do. Dewey width of seven miles, inundating a Carnes last week and on last Wed- seems to convince the trade of the large part of Council Bluffs, and esnesday had the tank installed on the only safe way, of trading at home same. This is the second one which and with the home business houses, of the river. The Union Pacific rail-Mr. Hoffman has had and speaks well where the best goods can always be road yards, machine shops, smelting for these trucks.

country home on last Sunday and with each other for the welfare of threatened with no such floods today, had as their guests for the day, O all. Buy your goods at home. F. Peters and wife and son, Norman, who had just returned from California, E. L. James and wife and Glenn Peters of Omaha as well as Rex

Peters and wife of Greenwood. Judge W. E. Newkirk and the good wife who have been visiting for some with the results as always, a fine great areas may be saved." two weeks at Byron, where they have quoto of officers for this term. Mrs. been guests at the home of A. E. Pailing and wife, and where they enjoyed a very fine visit, returned home year was promoted to the position of 1857 to 1927 as measured on the last Tuesday. Judge Newkirk reports Past Grand, while Leora Took was Nebraska meander. The Lewis and the wheat not quite as good in that elected Noble Grand, Ida Strahan Clark distance of 1804 has been portion of the country as here and Vice Grand, Goodrich Shepler secre- shortened 78 miles by the 1890 surthe corn planting progressing about tary and Esther Jardine, treasurer. the same as here.

Greenwood Transfer Line

We do a general business-make mistress of Greenwood on last week trips regularly to Omaha on Monday made trips over both routes, inspectand Thursday, also to Lincoln Tues-day and Friday. Pick up loads on ing tohe road, the bridges and the these trips. Full loads at any time. rural receiving boxes, of the two FRED HOFFMAN.

Spent Week in State.

Col. Phil L. Hall, president of the Greenwood State bank, and also of the state banking association was ing Association at various places in St., Lincoln, Nebraska. F. 5341. the state where group meetings have

inicial description of the meetings being Fairbury, Monday; Hastings, Tuesday; Lexington, Wednesday; Sidney, Thursday and Cody Friday, there not being a meeting on Saturday. The ones holding the meeting had two railway coaches which they used, and Norman Peters was visiting at in which they traveled. Col. Hall Yutan with friends for the day on spoke at each place on bank manage-

Salt! Salt! Salt!

I have a car load of salt, come get your supply. The gray blocks are selling for the firty pound blocks E. L. McDONALD.

Home from the West. On last Saturday night O. F. Peters have been sojourning at the Pacific coast for the past nine months, ar- it rived in Greenwood via their auto, year and which brought them home this spring, they having traveled

until Monday, as they were tired after the long trip. Greenwood, who has been very ill for time while they were away. Mr. soul that you may know. a number of weeks, has so far re- Peters, however says that while the eastern Nebraska.

Building a New Home.

E. O. Miller of the Greenwood State one of Phil L. Hall, and which is to P. A. Sanborn and wife were over be some six rooms and bath, and ento Lincoln for the day on last Wed- tirely modern. Some of his friends work, whistling the meanwhile. Well, James Demmitt has selected from we think Mr. Miller must know his ing standpoint, writing for the George Kyles and wife of Lincoln work for his son. We met the elder to Plattsmouth will connect with the were visiting in Greenwood last week Miller and who is a very fine gentlemon which was delivered from the Mr. Miller, sr., shall have completed with, and thousands of acres of valuto depart for California, where he stant danger.' Teddy Carnes and wife and Jerry will make his home. A daughter and Drast, the latter from Ashland were sister of E. O. Miller, Mrs. Verne have been divided for and against in Nebraska City on last Monday. Spangler, who has been making her keeping a river crooked by preventwhere they were attending the con- home at Scottsbluff, departed on last ing cutoffs at the necks of bends. vention of the dealers of the Chevro- Thursday for California, where she Philip Reese, George Trunkenbolz they will make their home there in

Will Have Pleasant Visit.

jed by the wifeand son, visited for a he has not seen for the past twenty and revetments. short time in Greenwood one day last years. The family formerly resided that Mr. Mowery came to Greenwood, this straightening to the betterment stream at the rate of a mile in 30 W. C. Erickson who has been feel- they went west and while they visit-

Nearer Modern in Setting.

The time was when a white pailand with the passing of more than the Big Muddy its notorious reputaa quarter of a century since its erection it has shown the effects of the winters and summers. Last week Mr. going into the discard, will be an ex- straighter course. cellent investment.

A Hustler for Business.

In the construction of the new home which E. O. Miller is having down the precipitous mountain canpurchase ready cut house from mail Carl Huffman, representative of order concerns, and when there is the Missouri valley, spreading behad and at right prices. The way wroks and other industries were un-Leo Peters entertained at their to build up a town is to co-operate der eight feet of water. We are

> Rebeckah's Elect Officers. At the last meeting of the Daughters of Rebeckah, following the regu-

Inspects Rural Route. Miss Catherine Coleman, the post-

condition.

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The Problem of Straightening

River Has Made Toward Making Straighter Channel

The Missouri river wants to go "Behavior of Rivers in Alluvial Flood sons, it finds there are a lot of hindrances to this noble purpose. Foiit has dug for itself a crooked bed.

Back and forth, from side to side, it is but a feeble narrow stream between broad and sun-baked bars, at ning water.

As temperamental as a prima donno; as unstable and undependable in They tell of having a very fine its present state as any wayward St. Louis has been lowered four feet

What is to become of this stream, way along whose banks brave and pioneer have wandered?

Up and down the Missouri canoe and steamboat, tug and fishing craft Time was when big boats loaded and unloaded at the feet of our fair city. Creaks the raven "Nevermore!"

Roy N. Towl, civil engineer of the 524 Peters Trust building, resident of Omaha for many years and an ezpert on waterways from an engineer-

"A five-year program will do the carpenter and builder, is doing the straightened channel from Yankton program being carried on below. The

For years hydraulic engineers

Mr. Towl, who, for more than a will be joined later by the father and quarter of a century, has studied the Missouri, Mississippi and tributary streams, contends that a river's natural course is the shortest distance to its mouth. Or in other words it would be a straighter course if local L. M. Mowery, who has resided east resistance did not keep it crooked.

This resistance, he points out, inis to enjoy a very pleasant visit in cludes natural agencies such as topo-The Rev. L. H. Grassmuck, who June from two of his sisters, Mes- graphy, vegetative growth, rafts, has been making his home at Platts- dames R. E. Adams of Spokane, and hard deposits, islands, man-built mouth since last summer, accompan- J. M. Cole of Halfway, Oregon, whom structures such as levees, spur dikes quate. On the Folsom bend just be

> of navigation, and the protection of years, and is now threatening to those whose homes and farmlands wipe out valuable farm and ranch are along the course of these streams. land. Revetment work on the Iowa The Missouri river has a direct gen- side of the Folsom bend resulted in eral course on the line of the Big Sioux river extended from Sioux City to Kansas City. Timothy Flint, a missionary, about 1819, when the first steamboat appeared on the Missouri, described the stream below St. ing fence was greatly in vogue, and Charles as having the appearance of resulted in loss of land, but life as since,L. M. Mowery had one about his many loops, and rapidly caving home east of Greenwood Time has banks, while cutoffs were being made lops, in March 1917, when ice was eaten deeply into the white fence, from Omaha to Sioux City, giving

tion. "Then came the flood of April, 1881, in which nature put forth her Mowery was removing the old time powers and once and for all wiped fence which was one of beauty and out the cutoffs. We have never had well served the purpose, and erected any since, of any consequence. That a new steel lawn fence, which if it was the last great natural effort lasts as long as the one which is just tending to clear the way to a

"The winter of 1880-81 was unusually cold and huge quantities of snow fell in the mountains. Along the latter part of March came hot days, torrents of water were hurled yons. Ice in places was three and

"When it finally gave way, a mighty wall of water swept down tablishing a high mark on this side but floods doing great damage and the constant gnawing away of valuable farm land by the river is going on constantly. By getting rid of these great loops, much of this depre dation can be so controlled that with lar order of business, the election of the vigilance that will always be officers for the coming term was held necessary on rivers of this kind.

Mr. Towl says that the Missouri Eda Harris, who has been the suc- river, from the Sioux, to the Platte, cessful Noble Grand during the past shortened its course 35 miles from vey of 175 miles. Since the time eties. My extra early corn, ter in the private practice of his when cutoffs occurred prior to 1882 the Missouri has not lengthened its course. "The straight stretches of the Missouri have good navigability,' he says. "The heavy slope of 16 inches per mile below Plattsmouth June. Send for FREE trial ning drainage ditches in Nebraska, apparently has not increased the maximum velocity over that found routes and found them in excellent above Omaha, where the slope is ! . eight and one-half inches per mile. Its straight courses are also better stablized than the crooked portions of the river. In this case from Plattsmouth to Nebraska City, the straight river is less than 10 per spending last week with a number grain farm near Mynard at \$125.00 cent longer than a direct course and of other officials of the State Bank- per acre. Mart Fender, 1212 So. 24th the crooked course from Omaha to Blair is 42 per cent longer than a m23-3tw valley distance of 24 miles.

"The straight course maintains greater width and lower flood levels. Treacherous bends, with an overage slope of 10 inches per mile from Sioux City to St. Louis, eight hundred miles by river, have cross-cur-Missouri River tion against caving banks. The narrents, turbulent flow and eddy acrow bed in a bend has an appear ance of a sloping sand dam, around Roy T. Towl Discusses Changes That which the river flows with high velocity against the caving bank with destructive scour and erosion." Most of these points, and more Mr. Towl has set forth in an article entitled

issue of Engineering News-Record. He believes that fears expressed lowing the line of least resistance. by some, of the possibility of excessive slope on tributary streams as but, as hundreds along the way can the result of channel improvements sorrowfully testify, it will not lie in on the big river, are unwarranted. "Certainly, uniformity of flow is most desirable," he maintains, "Flow the turbid waters course down the across the point of a bend not only valley from their source. Sometimes causes slack water in the bend, reducing discharge, but it increases erosion and scour at the lower end of other times it is a rushing torrent, a the bend, where the channel is narwide and awe-inspiring sea of run- rowed by a sloping bar formation made by the cross-currents in conflict with the main stream.

"I am advised that low water at by channel imprevement designed to produce more uniformity of flow and to reduce erosion.

"The Platte's slope decreases from one hundred inches per mile to about 40 inches per mile in its course across the state of Nebraska. However, its flood velocity is quite uniform. The Missouri below Plattsmouth has flood slopes for short distances as great as 30 inches per mile. These slopes are maintained until bars are sufficiently submerged and cut away firm of Towl, Nelson & Schwartz, by the rising flood water to bring back equilibruim between slope and other elements of discharge.

"With the banks almost like brown sugar, it should be relatively an easy matter to maintain a straight course. For example, there is a remarkable section of the Missouri river above boundary of Nebraska and Iowa. Here the straight river runs between banks of sand on both sides -there are no gumbo points or heavy timber. It has held this course without protection work for more than 50 The width is 0.67 mile, compared with 0.33 mile average width in a series of bends. So it is evident that the factors of slope, width and depth are stabilized without producing excessive velocity or erosive ac ion. Flood velocities of the Platte. Missouri and Mississippi are substantially the same, from 4 to 5 miles per hour, regardless of slopes So why is it not reasonable to con dude that one section will function s well after straightening as other ections which are now straight?"

"Work as conducted in the past has been both expensive and inadelow Omaha more than a million and "With no great amount of labor a quarter of dollars have been spent changing the course of the river and the loss of 1,500 acres of Nebraska two-year period. At one time the cut of the river amounted to nine hundred feet in 90 days, and not only well. As an indication of the force of the water at the narrow neck of 22 inches thick at a certain wide stretch of the river. I found a narrow channel just below entirely free

> "The river today makes it impos ible for the land owner to count on anything. Just recently I observed house moving operations at De Sota. as a result of the waters' threat. It seems a great pity that the best land in the world is worth practically othing because of this menace. With adequate protective measures carried out, it is safe to say that such land would increase in value one hundred dollars an acre or more, right off the

> "What is to be done? Any work of course will have to be conducted by the government. To me it seems that it is merely a matter of eradiating a considerable number of these loops and the destruction caused by them, by dredging ditches for a straighter channel up and down the river. This is a simple process, the width of the river can be restrained by retards and previous dikes, and the water flowing through these limited borders will dig its own

> "Nature will help the work of man, and with such a program carricd out it will be possible to have

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mon to rivers of this sort. "There would not be a single chance." town cut off the river by this work, and the benefit to all of them is something that should be apparent to

"Five years could see it through

work on the Missouri river no farther away than East Omaha. It was here during the summer of 1922 that tom land, threatened each year by Mr. R. A. Noell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. the vagaries of the big stream. He Keil and family, Mr. Lloyd Lawhas no illusions as to the necessity rence, Mr. and Mrs. William Wehr-them, of constant vigilance, work and ex- bein, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wehrbein, penditure along the stream, but says Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vernon, Mr. and that if some 10 great bends or loops Mrs. Perry Nickles and son, Robert are cut off by man-made channels Miss Margaret Moore, Mr. James between Yankton and Plattsmouth, Hessenflow, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Lanand that many more are modified caster, Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks. the benefits will be immeasurable. "I have been called upon to help and they returned home, all enjoyso many poor land owners in their ing the evening very much. fight to save their farm lands, that

owner hasn't a chance in the world.

and reduce both an excessive first order that both the original cemecost and excessive maintenance cost tery and the new addition of the tremenduously. I think that 30 million dollars directly and indirectly as possible by decoration day. The an be saved along a one hundred grass is being mowed all over the

through 1921. He began his career that it will require some time to is an engineer when as a young fel- complete and so Mr. Tulene is startow he accompanied a surveying ing the work early in order to get party to Wyoming, where he worked it all ready for the annual memalong the line of the Union Pacific. Before he was 21 he was division engineer of a railroad, and has held All standard varieties in sea- other important positions in the railroad field, and was lated associated here with the late Andrew Rosewa-

He has done much work in plan-

"I know the Missouri river and its ways because ever since I was a boy it has fascinated me," says he, "I know the fine land that borders it, and how with straightening and protective work, this land and its owners may come into the inheri-

"The Missouri river is doing all in its power to go straight, but like

be our best friend, if given half a beautiful place by memorial day.

At a late hour a lunch was served

FIXING UP CEMETERY

Chairman Tulene of the cemetery

committee of the city council is hax-

cemetery may be made as attractive

ENTERTAIN AT MURRAY any individual with vision.

values, and all the benefits that o a big productive territory like river flows." Mr. Towl has had experience in

this need for river improvement to me is a vital thing. She poor land

even in groups, to fight this mighty "But the government can step in

cemetery and the lots fixed up in the very best of shape possible for Mr. Towl served as city commissioner in charge of the department the coming summer. The large area of public improvements from 1918 to be covered makes the work such

thousands of acres of land.

tance that is rightfully theirs.

channel six foot in depth or more man, himself, it needs a helping orial day exercises at the cemetery, from Yankton to St. Louis, sufficient hand. We who live in its valley and The wet season has caused the grass to take care of the navigation of any have hopes for its development, can- to grow a great deal and should and all sorts of craft that is com- not overlook the Big Muddy. It will make the city of the silent a very

CAFE MOVES LOCATION

The Coffee Shoppe, located on On last Saturday evening a dance North Sixth street, has passed out was held at the home of Mr. L. C. of existence and the business will from Yankton to Plattsmouth, with Hoschar and family. Music was by be known hereafter as the Leosis a saving of millions in land and land the Lancaster orchestra. Those pres- cafe, the restaurant being moved ent were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hos- one door north of the former locariver navigation are bound to bring char and daughter, Pauline, Mr. and tion and where it is now open to Mrs. John Crippon and daughter, the public. The restaurant has very that through which the Missouri Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burton, all handsome and attractive quarters in of La Platte, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. the new room and where the ar-Isaac Addleman and daughter, El- rangements will be found a great nora from Springfield, Nebr., Mr. deal more cenvenient for the man-Earl Lancaster and family, Miss agement of the restaurant and also Emma Eppings of Murdock, Mr. Roy for the comfort of the patrons. The protection to some nine miles of bot- Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoschar, restaurant room has been entirely Leosis cafe and here the public will find every accommodation afforded

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

From Wednesday's Dally-A complaint was filed today in the county court by J. A. Capwell, acting county attorney, in which a charge of assault and battery was preferred against Ruth Staples, a young girl residing at Manley and who is charged with having committed the assault and battery on Margaret Bergman, also a young girl in her early ing the work of cleaning up Oak 'teens, The alleged assault occurred Hill cemetery pushed along now in jin the Bergman store at Manley and in the affair as reported here the victim of the assault was struck several times and had a portion of her hair pulled out by the young girl charged with the assault.

> There is a tremendous amount of bravery in this world. No matter what emergency arises, courage and self-sacrifice are sure to spring up in the midst of it to lessen its horrors.

