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PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

STAGE A REAL GAME

MONDAY, SEPT. 5, 1932

# GREENWOOD

Ray Rickhard early last week moved to the P. L. Hall property, They sent him money to return home where he will make his home for the present.

Harry O. Palmer, who is candidate for chief justice, accompanied by his brother, Arthur Palmer, were in Greenwood meeting the voters and making friends.

When James Bright went to Omaha with a load of hogs, he had to in the number of grade students. The were represented at the session. have the services of the sheriff of Douglas county to get through the high school as compared with 37 last over the meeting and introduced Hon. line of picketeers, but just the same, he delivered the hogs.

Clayton Sanborn, who was sick for a week, is reported as being much as yet able to get down to work, but is improving every day.

Wayne Landon, who was taken to the hospital at Lincoln early last week to undergo an operation for appendicitis, was able to return home ed in co-operation with the University late last week and is showing good correspondence work. The students man of Union and George E. Nickles improvement at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, of are registered with the Extension de- of Murray, candidate for state rep-Geneva, and as well, Daisy and Chas. partment of the University, which resentative. J. A. Pitz, candidate for Taylor, also of Geneva, were here at- sends the lessons and grades them. commissioner and Homer Sylvester, From Saturday's Daily tending the funeral of the late Mrs. The faculty supervises the study and candidate for sheriff were present to Anna Scheuter and were guests while records the grades earned. Credit is meet with the committee. here of their cousin, Mrs. Ben Congranted the same as for any of the ley.

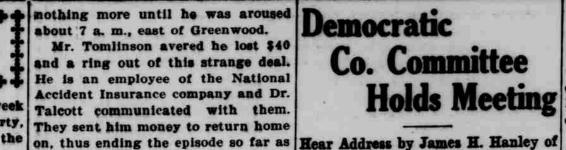
W. S. Karns and wife were rejoicing over the visit of their friends. Mr. and Mrs. James McMullen and Charles McClure and wife, who drove down from their home at University with Typewriting the most popular, democratic day at the county fair, was formerly a resident of York, a Place, where all enjoyed a very fine followed in order by Bookkeeping, at which time Congressman More- member of York lodge No. 56, A. F. visit.

Mrs. C. B. Tennison and son, Ed- The cost is very small compared to present. The meeting will be at 10 The funeral of Mr. Stewart will be win, have been visiting for some time the advantage of adding two com- a. m. at the Resthaven hotel. A din- held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles plete fields to the local school's cur- ner is also being arranged for that from the Sattler funeral home. The Card, they coming from their home riculum. Many others will be avail- date at the Resthaven hotel and services will be conducted by Plattsat Mason City, Iowa. They came to able if the need arises. bring Mrs. Card and two daughters,

Misses Venetta and Bettyann, who turn-over in the teaching staff. Lee Water, chairman of the committee plot at Oak Hill cemetery. had been visiting there for some three Knolle, of York, who is a graduate of on arrangements. York college, will teach the sixth, weeks.

The mile west from Greenwood to seventh and eighth grades. He has the Lancaster county line has been had training in voice, violin and phygraveled and the traffic, which is sical education. Miss Lois A. Balduff, into good shape and will soon be in from the Uuniversity of Nebraska, is the Jolly Stitchers for the summer the relatives from the east being couple motored to Nebraska City, in fine condition and by the time win- to teach Mathematics, History and months.

county line.



Greenwood is concerned.

the 22 are beginners.

credited high schools.

Much interest and enthusiasm has

Greenwood Schools Open

The Greenwood schools got off to

courses by extension. This is arrang- and local officers.

committee.

From Friday's Daily This morning the football season was formally opened when a group Holds Meeting of the youngsters, known as the North side and the South side clashof the youngsters, known as the ed at Athletic park. The victory rested with the south-

siders by the score of 7 to 6, but it Omaha-Meeting to Be Held at was a real battle and the coaches, County Fair, Sept. 15th. Ed Wescott for the south side and

Thursday afternoon a meeting of Robert Foster Patterson, for the norsemen, were kept busy directing an early start last Monday, August the democratic county central com-29th, with a substantial increase in mittee was held at the court house the fight from the side lines. Both teams showed plenty of fight high school enrollment, but a decrease and a large part of the precincts and the promise of being future ma-54 pupils enrolled this year in the Chairman D. O. Dwyer presided terial for the high school team. The palyers on the two teams year, shows an increase of about 45 James H. Hanley, of Omaha, memwere:

North side-Joe Noble, Dennie per cent. 19 of the 54 are Freshmen. ber of the state executive committee. Scott, Marion Stander, ends; Billy On the other hand, last year's grade Mr. Hanley gave a short talk on the Evers, Corbin Davis, tackles; James enrollment of 90 has dwindled to 80 issues of the day and urged the mem- Webb, Bill Stander, guards; Frank better and was able to be up and for this year. Of these, 30 are in the bers of the committee and the party Nelson, center; Stephen Davis, quarabout the house, although he is not Grammar room, 28 in the Intermedi- membership to assist in the work of terback; Francis Stoll, fullback; Herbert Nelson and Warren Reed. ate and 22 in the Primary. Eight of the campaign, which means so much halfbacks. to the nation and state in the elec-

South side-John Cloidt, John The Greenwood schools are offering tion of Governor Roosevelt, Governor Livingston, guarda; Carter Minor, this year for the first time a group of Bryan, the democratic congressmen James Yelick, tackles; Richard Pet- in transportation rates on slack coal center; John Tidball, quarterback; commission on Friday. A short talk was also given by Edward Hadraba, fullback; Carl of Nebraska and is really supervised County Commissioner E. B. Chap- Hula, Ray Wooster, halfbacks.

DIES AT MASONIC HOME

The death of Robert C. Stewart

74, occurred this morning at the Ne-The committeee also selected Miss braska Masonic Home, where Mr. regular courses taught in leading ac- Mia Gering as vice chairman of the Stewart has made his home for the

to fifty-three cents per ton. The past three years. He has been sufrates are designed to enable the rail-It was arranged that the commit- fering from a paralytic condition for roads to meet the competition of been evidenced in this new program tee adjourn to meet on Thursday, the greater part of the time since natural gas pipelines in Missouri, and about 16 courses have been taken September 15th, at Weeping Water, coming to the home. The deceased Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota. In making the concessions to the

Shorthand, Art, Chemistry and others. head and Governor Bryan will be & A. M. carriers under which they may charge lower rates to points mentioned in the order than to points near the mines, the commission held that the three Nebraska cities should reservations for which can be made mouth lodge No. 6 A. F. & A. M. and

be included in the lower rates. There has been a considerable with Howard F. Baker, of Weeping the interment made at the Masonic

### VISIT IN THE CITY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. shie of Malvern, Iowa, and Forest August 30th was the Achievement Swatek has been the scene of a very Dooley, of this city, occurred on good and heavy is beating the road of Fremont, who received her degree day which closed the activities of pleasant house party, a number of Thursday afternoon. The bridal

here to enjoy a few days stay. In company with the parents of the ter comes should afford a good pass-ageway between Greenwood and the zel, who has taken her work at Peru ful year in working out their probzel, who has taken her work at Peru ful year in working out their prob- Shonka of Washington, D. C. Adolph who witnessed the ceremony. The and at the University of Nebraska, lems, and, as was seen, each girl and Miss Mary Shonka, of Chicago, marriage lines were read by Counwill teach English, Latin and Music. evinced a deep interest in her work. and Mrs. Anna Bendikovitch, of Om- ty Judge T. Simpson Morton. The Superintendent H. E. Warren, of the The projects covered this year were: aha. The Shonka family has been party at once returned to this city University of Nebraska, in addition to nellmara embroidery and hand hem- visiting in the state with their fath- to make their future home. meier were visiting in the southern his executive duties, will teach Social stitching, some undergarment, a er and other relatives and stopped part of Missouri last week, they go- Science and have charge of the ex- sleeveless sport dress, a child's play here for a short time with the Swatek **RECEIVES SAD NEWS** ing to the Ozark country. Osceola tension courses. Miss Bess LeValley, outfit, and a school dress with set- family, Mr. Swatek being a cousin. in charge of the primary grades, and in sleeves. All the work was display- They departed Friday for their The message has been received ing in the very heart of the Ozarks. Miss Lenora Larson, in charge of the ed for inspection. homes. here of the death at Madison, Ne-They were greatly surprised to find intermediate grades, are the only A program was planned to close such good crops and with land sell- teachers of last year to remain over. the year, and many friends who braska, of Harvey Vrzal, 25, one of RECEIVES PLEASANT NEWS the well known farmers of that secwere interested in the work, came. tion of the state and a cousin of Word was received here this morn-The president, Theresia Bierl, gave Mrs. W. A. Swatek and Mrs. Cyril ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE Kaline of this city. The deceased

# Come to Plattsmouth Wednesday, Sept. 7 These Prices for One Day Only

Boys' standard full cut Shirts 59c	Men's fancy stripe Pants\$1
Boys' Flannel Sleepers, asstd59c	Men's all wool Sweaters\$1.95
loys' cotton Coat Sweaters	Men's high grade Dress Shirts 98c
Boys' Knickers, large sizes	Men's all leather Gloves
Boys' Munsing Wear	Men's wool felt Work Hats\$1.49
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against women, children, veterans

and men, unarmed and defenseless,

weakened by hunger and unemploy-

ment. Other resolutions adopted call-

ed for repeal of the eighteenth

amendment and immediate modifica-

#### CUTS COAL RATE

VETERANS BLAME PRESIDENT

Plattsmouth, Nebraska City and Falls City were three Nebraska cities to receive the benefits of cuts ring, Bill Miller, ends; Bill Reed, allowed by the interstate commerce

> The rate reductions were made on the application of the railroads serving Indiana, Illinois and western Kentucky coal mines to permit a lower rate in serving several of the industrial cities of the middle and northwestern states.

March 31, 1933, range from thirty

MARRIED AT NEBRASKA CITY

The marriage of Miss Cordice Ail-

Sacramento.-The Veterans Foreign Wars unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the president of the United States for using the army "to rout and maim a pitiful and inoffensive crowd of ragged and unarmed bonusers."

The resolution was introduced by Joseph C. Thompson, a past state that the United States presented to and Semi-Weekly Journal. the world a movement against the use of gas and then ordered gas used The reductions, effective until

tion fo the Volstead act. "See it before you Buy It." The home store offers you this greatest of all shopping advantageand their prices are at bedrock, commander of New York. It recited too. Read their ads in the Daily

Phone the news to No. 6.

**To the Parents** 

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# **Hundreds of Cass County Boys** and Girls Who Have "Gone Back"

School days are here again. To do the best work, a pupil must have good materials to work with. 'A cheap note book paper that "furs" the pen won't inspire any History student to do his best-nor will a leaky pen or poor lead pencil inspire them to greater ad-



#### Makes Trip to Ozarks

. C. D. Fulmer and Fred W. Backewas the town they sojourned in, being for less than \$20 an acre. They \_\_\_Gazette. say they had a very good time and also think the country very good.

Wm. Jeary Buried Here

William Jeary, age about 70, died at his late home in Lincoln on last Wednesday and the remains were brought to Greenwood, where the the departed friend. The services ing" was sung. funeral was held from the Christian church, being conducted by the Rev. W. E. Goings. Mr. Jeary resided near moved to Lincoln about twelve years Burial was in the beautiful and loved hymns. ago.

Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Schuester

ary 3rd, 1859, and when but a small of Ulysses, Kenneth and William H. play wherein the different articles From Friday's Daily child came with her parents to Wel- Diers, of Gresham. lington, Kansas, where she remain-

to John Schuester, they coming to was a member. Nebraska to reside, and settling near Ashland. There was one child born, city were James M. Robertson, son the close of the afternoon.

a daughter who died in infancy. Af- and daughter, William A., and Miss ter this they adopted a baby girl, who Jessie Robertson, County Judge A. PURCHASE GARAGE EQUIPMENT is Mrs. Ben Conley. H. Duxbury, County Treasurer John

The husband died some fifteen E. Turner, and County Attorney W. years ago and since then Mrs. Schues- G. Kieck.

ter had been making her home with her daughter. She died last week and the funeral was held at the Methodist church in Greenwood, being conducted by the Rev. Wallace of Ashland, reside at Cherry Fork, Ohio.

Find Injured Man on Highway Monday morning a car stopped at posed of a large amount of the honey. the O. K. and give them special mathe elevator, the driver reporting to The exhibit at the state fair will terial for the repair and servicing of E. A. Landon that a car and a man not only show the excellent quality Chevrolet cars. was along the road in a ditch east of of Cass county honey, but also will town on highway No. C. E. Landon be arranged to show the many difand John Stradley went up the road ferent dishes that can be prepared and found the man. He gave his with honey, the use of beeswax and name as Tomlinson, and his home as other by-products of the honey. Mr. by his three little graunddaughters,

St. Joseph. Mo. They brought him to the office of fair last year but not on the exten- were in the city Thursday for a few Dr. Talcott, who administered to him. sive scale as will be presented this hours. The Omaha party came down The man related that at 9 p. m. Sun-year. day night he was in St. Joseph, driving his car, when two men halted him

to proceed straight ahead. He said ment. Bates Head that after a short distance he knew iow price levels.

a few words of welcome, in addition ing by air by Mrs. Frank Sedlak of

stressing the value of 4-H's. this city, from Mr. and Mrs. Leslie was the husband of the former Miss A number of the Plattsmouth Clothing Rimes was a clever style Bains, of the Canal Zone, conveying Margaret Satchell, daughter of Mr. people, close friends of the late W. F. show carried on by the members as the good news that they were par-Diers, were at Louisville Thursday Ellen Nora Meisinger read modern ents of a fine little son. Mrs. Bains afternoon to attend the funeral of 4-H rimes. The club song "Dream- was formerly Miss Wilma Schiessl, of this city, daughter of Albert Madison.

were held at the Methodist church, As the Jolly Stitchers are especial- Schiessl and granddaughter of Mr. Rev. Murphree delivering a short ly interested in judging, a contest and Mrs. Joseph Schiessl. The birth sermon while Mrs. J. W. Meyers and was staged by June Keil and Ellen of the little one makes Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood for many years and re- Mrs. Louis Isaac gave two of the old Nora Meisinger, while the leader ex- Joseph Schiessl great grandparents

plained each step. and they are accordingly much The interment was at the River- Then a team demonstration was pleased with the addition to the famview cemetery, the pallbearer sbeing ably presented by Theresia and So- ily circle.

six nephews of the deceased, Charles phia Bierl on "Selecting, testing, al-Nefsky, Cort F. Tangemen of Gretna; tering and using a pattern." Miss Anna Widey was born Janu- Harold Diers of Omaha; Carl Diers "Care of Clothes," was a one-act

At the grave the Masonic service their owner's abuses.

WILL EXHIBIT AT FAIR

of wearing apparel protest against Ohio, was here for a short time last ed until she was seventeen years of was held by the members of the In completing the program for evening visiting with a number of age, when she returned to her old Springfield lodge, this lodge conduct- the afternoon the president present- the old time friends. Mrs. Whithome at West Union, Ohio. She was ing the services at the request of ed a gift to the leader as a token of taker was formerly Miss Flossie Bute, old time health.

September Morn

school some ten years ago. She was called west by the illness of her

took advantage of the occasion to

friends.

who are operating the O. K. garage. on Washington avenue, have pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warga de- the local Chevrolet agency at that parted this morning for Lincoln time. The equipment and stock of

with burial in the Ashland cemetery. where they are to arrange the ex- the former garage is now transfer-The deceased leaves two sisters, who hibition of honey which has been red to the O. K. garage and where it produced on their farm south of this will be added to the stock already city. Mr. Warga has a large num- there. The additional equipment and

ber of bees and each year has dis- stock will make a nice addition to

## VISITS HERE FROM OMAHA

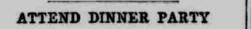
George B. Lehnhoff accompanied Warga had an exhibit at the state Patsy, Diana Mona and Nancy Lou, to visit with Miss. Tillie Lehnhoff, sister of Mr. Lehnhoff and who

ing his car, when two men halted him and got into the car, instructing him to proceed straight ahead. He said that after a short distance he knew of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nordine, Jr.

and Mrs. Bert Satchell, former residents of Cass county. The funeral of Mr. Vrzal will be held on Friday at

## BACK ON THE JOB

Robert M. Walling, the abstractor, who has been recuperating from the ffects of an operation for appendicitis, is now able to be at the office and getting into the work. Mr. Walling has an efficient staff that has kept the work going nicely in the office and now that he is again back on the job, the abstract office is opcrating at full speed. Mr. Walling is feeling very much improved and in a short time will be restored to his



This afternoon Judge and Mrs. James T. Begley departed for Omaha where they will be guests this evening at a dinner party given by Miss Margaret Davis. The dinner party will be in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Alshire, who have been friends of the Begley family for a great many years. Col. Alshire was formerly at Fort Crook and Fort Fitzsimmons This month ushers in and is now stationed at Fort Des the cool mornings, Moines.

evenings and common VISITING IN IOWA colds. Keep out of dan-

ger, and UP in appear-From Saturday's Daily ance by wearing a light Mrs. J. W. Haynie and daughter. Miss Viola, of Lincoln, were here weight sweater. Choice today for a short time while en route of all colors and to Iowa to visit with relatives in weights, atthat state. They will visit at the

Howard Morrow home at Pacific \$1.00 Up Junction, with the Paul Haynie fam-New Fall shipment, Boys' ily at Glenwood and the Walter fine All-Wool Slip-Overs! Haynie family at Shenandoah. While in the city Mrs. Haynie was a very pleasant caller at the Journal office 89c to renew her subscription.

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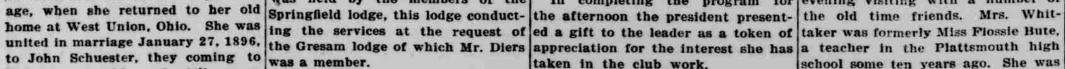
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Among those attending from this A suitable lunch was served at mother at Omaha and while there

call on a number of the Plattsmouth

A. F. Meisinger and Ray Bryant, Phone the news to No. 6.

chased the equipment which was formerly used in the E. & S. garage,



Philip Thieroff