

GREENWOOD

Jack Headley spent the week end visiting his aunt, Mrs. Joe Rudolph and family at Eagle.

Mr. W. S. Carnes and Dwight and Arthur Talcott left Sunday for a visit at points in Missouri.

Neil Marvin went to Lincoln Sunday, where he will attend the state university again this year.

Frank Rouse and son Ray moved a house from Havelock to the William Schuelke farm last week.

Miss Hiff Miller returned to Lincoln Sunday, where she will enter the state university again this fall.

Miss Katherine McDonald of Lincoln visited over Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McNurlin.

Dice Blacketeer and Woodson and Miss Lucille Todd visited at the home of Mrs. Witt Sunday afternoon.

King's Daughters met Friday at the church with everyone bringing their own lunch. An enjoyable time was had.

Mrs. Bright and daughter, Hazel, returned home from Nebraska City last Friday. Mrs. Bright is greatly improved.

E. L. McDonald had a load of hogs on the South Omaha market last Tuesday, which he had trucked to the big city.

George Trunkenbolz was called to Lincoln on last Thursday to secure some supplies and parts for cars he was repairing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bucknell and son Boyd, of near Elmwood, visited at the White and Bucknell home on Monday afternoon.

Col. P. L. Hall was called to Omaha one day last week to look after some business matters connected with the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peters returned home Friday evening from a visit of a week at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and children, of Lincoln, were supper guests of Mrs. O. F. Peters and Norman Sunday evening.

R. E. Coleman and wife, of Lincoln, were visiting with friends and as well looking after some business matters in Lincoln last week.

Herman Brunkow was called to Elmwood early last week to look after some business matters and while there met a number of his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Leesley and Lucille went to Lincoln Monday morning where Lucille will enter the Wesleyan University for this year.

Mrs. C. W. Lunciford, Mrs. Rose-ta Axmaker and Mrs. Dora Leesley went to Waverly Friday afternoon, where they attended the R. N. A. meeting.

W. H. Leesley was called to Lincoln one day last week to look after some business matters and while there was also visiting with a number of his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis, son Clarence and daughter, Mabel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, of Lincoln, spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Witt.

Mrs. O. F. Peters and son Norman went to Omaha Thursday to attend the annual conference of the M. E. church to be held at the First Methodist church there.

The M. E. Missionary society which was to have met last Thursday with Mrs. Leo Peters, has postponed its meeting until Thursday, Sept. 21st, when an all-day meeting will be held.

Walter E. Pailing who makes his home in Lincoln, was a visitor in Greenwood and was meeting many of his friends for a while as well as looking after some matters of business.

Mrs. P. E. Clymer and sons John and Lewis returned home Sunday after a month's visit at Dubuque, Iowa, with her mother, Mrs. Edythe K. Althaus. Mrs. Althaus accompanied them home.

Miss Margaret McCutcheon and her nephews, Robert and Jack McCutcheon and Mrs. Bannister, of Central City, visited at the A. E. Leesley home Thursday and Friday. Miss McCutcheon being a cousin of Mr. Leesley.

Mrs. Dora Leesley and Mrs. Katie Woodruff drove to Omaha Saturday afternoon, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Porter and other relatives. Mrs. Woodruff remained for a longer visit while Mrs. Leesley returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughters, Frances and Fern, of Ceresco, drove over last Wednesday and spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rouse and also helped Mrs. J. T. Anderson celebrate her birthday. They returned to her home late that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Holland, of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mathews

and son accompanied Theodora Wolf-ley, who had been visiting in Lincoln and here for the past week to her home in Omaha Sunday afternoon, where they visited for a short time.

Henry Kirk, son-in-law of John M. Mefford, was recently taken with a very severe attack of rheumatism, and which has been so severe that Henry was compelled to take to his bed. He has been receiving a series of treatments and has been feeling somewhat relieved, after having taken the medicine for a time.

Glen Coleman, of Lincoln, and his pal, Harry Petersen, also of Lincoln, where they are both attending the state university, were visiting in Greenwood for a short time on last Tuesday, and while here called on Miss Catherine Coleman, who is an aunt of Glen, they all enjoying a very pleasant, although short visit.

Locates in Greenwood

William Sturm, of Seward, where he was engaged in the auto repair business, has moved to Greenwood and leased the rear room of the P. A. Sanborn building and is conducting a repair shop for autos there. He comes well recommended as a good workman and will conduct the business under the firm name "The Sturm Service."

Schools Close for Fair

A large number of the people of Greenwood and vicinity were attending the county fair last Friday, being enthused with the school parade, which was surely fine and presented many things that the ordinary citizens would never think of. School was dismissed on that day in order that the scholars might have opportunity of attending the fair and seeing the parade. Nearly all the rural schools in the county were closed to enable them to participate in the school float parade.

Held Annual Reunion

On last Sunday the members of the Coleman family gathered at the city park in Ashland where they celebrated the annual picnic of the Coleman family and enjoyed a splendid time. There were some thirty-five of the members of the family present and with the hours of sociability followed by a sumptuous dinner with a dessert of ice cream and cake, the day was rounded out in a very pleasant manner.

Will Open Sundays

The stores of Greenwood, which were closed for a time are now open for a short time on Sunday morning in order that those who cannot get around on Saturday or Saturday night may have an opportunity to secure supplies for Sunday. This is also a great convenience for those who do not have refrigerators, as it enables them to get their meat on Sunday morning, rather than having to go without meat or run the chance of it spoiling over Saturday night.

Seniors Entertain Juniors

On last Friday evening as a result of the recent attendance contest at the M. E. Sunday school between the Senior and Junior departments, the Seniors being the losers, entertained the Juniors at a party at the church. A nice program was given by members of the Senior department, after which delicious refreshments were served, being enjoyed by all. It was a most pleasant evening.

L. C. C. Kensington

On Thursday afternoon, Sept. 7th, the L. C. C. Kensington was pleasantly entertained at a one o'clock luncheon by Mrs. Warren Boucher at her home. There were six tables of players present. The afternoon was spent playing Five Hundred. The royal prize was won by Mrs. E. O. Miller and second high by Mrs. R. E. Mathews. The guest prize was won by Mrs. Charles Dyer. Mrs. Charles Martin was also a guest. The next meeting will be held Thursday of this week with Mrs. R. E. Mathews hosts at a one o'clock luncheon.

Results of Baseball Tourney

Friday, Sept. 8—Eagle defeated Memphis and Gretna defeated Davey. Saturday, Sept. 9—Eagle defeated Gretna 9 to 4 and Alvo defeated Greenwood in a ten inning game, 8 to 7.

Sunday, Sept. 10—Gretna forfeited the game to Greenwood, but Waverly played to fill the bill, Greenwood winning 9 to 0. Eagle defeated Alvo 6 to 5 to win first prize.

They were all very good games all the way through and some exceptionally close scores prevailed.

Lee-Cooper

The marriage of Miss Fern Lee, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Lee, of Clearwater, to Barton L. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cooper, of Millford, took place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the St. Paul Methodist

church in Lincoln. Rev. Walter Aitken read the service. Miss Dorothy Beaver sang, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Wells, who played the wedding march. Miss Maxine Lee was her sister's only attendant. Mr. Cooper's brother, Robert Cooper, served as best man.

A reception was held in the church parlors with Miss Helen Francis and Miss Lillian Ryder serving. Mrs. Cooper will be remembered as a granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Apphuhn.

District Meet of the D. A. R. is Held Here

(Continued from page 2.)

ratifying it November 21st, 1789, and Rhode Island on May 29, 1790. With the inauguration of Washington as the first President of the United States, on April 30th, 1789 in Federal Hall, New York, the Democratic Republic joined the galaxy of nations.

Our second consideration is—The Harvest of the Constitution. We shall do well to turn at once to the Constitution itself. The preamble declares: "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the United States of America."

In speaking of the Harvest of the Constitution let us talk calmly in moderate terms. In the attacks of subtle, covert, and dangerously hostile enemies attacking basic principles of our government, it may be along such lines as competition in business, power, such as heat, light, and water, or transportation, however this may be, on land or on the water, or in the air; or in communication whether by telegraph, radio, postage, or otherwise, in all this the paramount business of government is to keep the road open so each one and every person may have that equality and opportunity guaranteed in the preamble of the Constitution.

After the adoption of the Constitution, an unusual critical condition obtained in the country, a large portion of the older generation of Americans had become re-Europeanized both in thought and feeling.

A movement of great significance was in progress in France in the period under consideration, one without precedent in history, one too that caused every throne of the monarchs of Europe to quake. This was the French Revolution which in turn made a profound impression on American politics.

Through its decisions, exercising its power to pass upon the validity of state statutes, the supreme court has so largely controlled and directed the course of our social and economic development. Quoting Attorney General Wickersham, "In the largest proportion of causes submitted to its judgment, every decision becomes a page of history."

One of the most celebrated constitutional arguments and far-reaching in its sequel influence was the debate between Hayne and Webster, "Can the States Nullify and the Union Survive?" In a dramatic and moving setting in the senate chamber, crowded as never before and seldom since, the greatest Constitutional lawyer of our country effectively answered and silenced that question. Webster closed his overwhelming argument with this memorable utterance: "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable!"

Children of the Forefathers—Founders of our country and framers of the Federal Constitution. In no narrow, exclusive, and provincial sense do I say this, but with a horizon broad and universal, becoming American ideals and with this land Revolutionary forebears and this land of the free and the home of the brave. The lives of individuals enter into and make up the life of the nation. As its people are, so is the nation. Today there is need of the stabilizing of national life by a citizenry, that, out of deep love and sincere zeal, realizes and appreciates the value and importance of sterling character, true manhood and womanhood, higher types of honesty and of piety, and genuine faith in God.

Now and ever our inheritance of liberty and freedom rests upon our true spirit of genuine patriotism—a tremendous responsibility and a superlative duty.

"Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee,—are all with thee!"

TO LOCATE IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keltz and sons, Bobbie and Edwin, as well as Mrs. Louis Gavin of Omaha, have been here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. York for a few days. The visitors are of Omaha, Mrs. Keltz being formerly Miss Kate York and Mrs. Gavin a daughter of Mrs. Bessie Gravitt, also a former Plattsmouth resident. The party is leaving soon for the west coast where they expect to locate at Los Angeles and to make their home there. Mr. and Mrs. Keltz have spent some time at Los Angeles, and now are disposing of their interests at Omaha to make their permanent home in the west.

NEXT Sunday Morning 2,500 People will be Well and Happy

—BY—
Mon. Morning 79 will be Killed 2,421 will be Injured

—in—
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS ALONE Be Prepared—Insure to be Sure with

Duxbury & Davis
REPRESENTING
The Largest and Oldest Insurance Companies in America

Registration About Same at the University

Slight Decrease of Enrollment is Shown; Class Begin on the Campus Thursday.

Registration at the University of Nebraska this year is about the same as for last. Total enrollment shows only a slight decrease, according to late figures from the school Thursday morning.

Tuesday and Wednesday registration helped to gain back some of the loss resulting in early summer matriculation, officials said. A total of 1,776 students paid their dues this summer as against 2,066 for a year ago.

Tuesday's registration figure totals 1,096 as compared with 1,148 for a year ago the same day, while on Wednesday of this year, 964 students matriculated as against 856 a year ago. Total registration for the early period and the past two days for 1932 was 4,010 compared with 3,836 for this year. This figure does not include graduate students and those at Omaha. Registration at Omaha began Thursday. Classes on the Lincoln campus also began Thursday.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. MYRTLE RUTHERFORD

Miss Myrtle Hathaway, daughter of Peter and Elizabeth Hathaway, was born within a mile and a half of where Union now stands, in the year 1870. She spent her childhood on the farm where she was born and attended the school of District 12, which is known as the Taylor school and had as her school mates Eva Becker and Mrs. W. A. Taylor. Many still reside here who knew this woman in her girlhood.

She was united with Walter Rutherford. There was one daughter born to them, named Clara. Years ago this couple moved to Wyoming where they entered a homestead but later returned to Bayard where they resided for a number of years and while there Mrs. Rutherford was manager of the telephone exchange. Then for a number of years they made their home in Wyoming and later returned to Bayard again, and where Mrs. Rutherford was taken ill and passed away on September 12th, 1933.

The remains were taken to Union last Thursday where the funeral was held and interment made. The Rev. W. A. Taylor conducted the discourse at the Baptist church, which Mrs. Rutherford had united with when a girl, and remained faithful ever since. The remains were accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Clara Langdon. She leaves besides the daughter, one brother, T. E. Hathaway, having lost the husband, two brothers, Norton and Wm. Hathaway and one sister, Flora. The interment was made at the East Union cemetery.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

A chicken pie supper will be given by St. Paul Ladies Aid at the church basement on SATURDAY, Sept. 30th. Serving starts at 5 o'clock. Following is the menu—
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Chicken - Noodles
Scalloped Corn
Cabbage Slaw - Pickled Beets
Buttered Rolls
Jelly
Apple and Cherry Pie
Coffee
Price.....35c per plate

WANTED TO BUY

Prairie hay wanted.—Plattsmouth Feed Yards. Telephone 377. 4t-5

Prize Awards for Corn and All Farm Products

Corn Palace in Bekin Building and Horticultural Display Room East of Journal Office

Cash and merchandise prizes are to be awarded for agricultural exhibits at the Korn Karnival this week totaling upwards of \$200 in value.

At Corn Palace
The corn and grain exhibits are to be shown in the Corn Palace in the Bekin building, located first door east of Pease Style Shop, and comprise the following classifications:

Prizes on Corn
Field corn exhibits to be Cass county products, 9 inches or over.
CLASS A—Dent. This includes all standard varieties of field corn:
Old Dent—Grown previous to 1933.
Lots No.—
1—Best 10 ears White
2—Best 10 ears Yellow
3—Best single ear White
4—Best single ear Yellow
Dent—1933 growth. Lots number—
5—Best 10 ears White
6—Best 10 ears Yellow
7—Best single ear White
8—Best single ear Yellow

CLASS B—Other than Dent (includes Flour, Flint and all other than Dent).
Old crop (grown previous to 1933).
Lots No.—
9—Best 10 ears
10—Best single ear
New crop (grown during the present year). Lots No.—
11—Best 10 ears
12—Best single ear

CLASS C—Pop Corn (Exhibits to contain 10 ears Cass county product). Lots No.—
13—Best 10 ears Japanese Rice
14—Best 10 ears Rice (Other than Jap)
15—Best 10 ears Yellow (inc. all yellow var.)

CLASS D—Sweet Corn. (Exhibits to contain 10 ears Cass county product). Lots No.—
16—Best 10 ears Early Varieties
17—Best 10 ears Late Varieties
SPECIAL on Corn (as per classification). Lots No.—
18—Grand Champion 10 ears
19—Grand Champion single ear
20—Longest ear
21—Largest stalk
22—Best 10 ears of Show Corn
23—Single ear Show Corn Small Grains

CLASS E—Grains. Exhibit to contain 1 peck (cleaned) Cass county product). Lots No.—
24—Best Hard Winter Wheat
25—Best Eye
26—Best Barley
27—Best Oats

Horticultural Display
The following fruit and vegetable exhibits will be shown at the Horticultural Display Room, first door east of the Journal office:

Note—All root crops, vegetables and vine crops and fruits to be cleaned but not washed. A damp cloth or brush to be used.
CLASS F—Vegetables. (All Cass county products). Lots No.—
28—Best Cabbage (4 heads)
29—Best Peppers (six)
30—Best Tomatoes (six)
31—Best Egg Plant (three)

CLASS G—Root Crops. Exhibit to comprise 12 specimens, Cass county products. (Beets, Carrots and Turnips to have 3-inch tops). Lots No.—
32—Best Beets
33—Best Carrots
34—Best Turnips
35—Best Onions

CLASS H—Potatoes. Exhibit to contain 1 peck Cass county product. Lots No.—
36—Best Early Ohio
37—Best Irish Cobbler
38—Best other than above
39—Best Sweet Potatoes

CLASS J—Vine Products. Exhibit to comprise 3 specimens, Cass county products. Lots No.—
40—Best Cucumbers
41—Best Watermelons
42—Best Pumpkins
43—Best Squash

SPECIALS—Only one prize awarded. Exhibits limited to Cass county products. Lots No.—
44—Largest Watermelon by weight
45—Largest Pumpkin by weight

CLASS K—Fruits. Exhibit to consist of 5 specimens of Cass county product. Lots No.—
46—Best Fall Apples (a) Wealthy (b) Maiden Blush (c) Ramsdell Sweet (d) Fameuse or Snow
47—Best Winter Apples (a) Jonathan (b) Winesap (c) Grimes Golden (d) York Imperial (e) Delicious (f) Virginia Beauty (g) Black Twig (h) Genet (i) Missouri Pippin
48—Best Exhibit Pears (a) Bartlett (b) Keiffer (c) Seckel
49—Best Exhibit Grapes (a) Concord (b) Moore's Early (c) Worden (d) Agawam (e) Brighton (f) Delaware (g) Diamond (h) Niagara

Exhibits competing for prizes must

Hockmeyer Corduroys

Known as the best cord made. They hold their shape and color — and wear — plus.

Youths' - - \$3.35
Men's - - - 3.95

Wescott's

be in place by 12 o'clock noon Wednesday and remain on exhibition until 10 p. m. Saturday.

Blue cards denote first prize winner, red cards, second, and white cards third. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each classification, except as otherwise noted above. Other rules governing entries and the award of prizes will be found on the classification list which may be secured from superintendent.

HEARS FROM SOUTHLAND

The Don York family and Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Freese of this city, have received additional letters from their relatives in the Rio Grande valley of Texas, the region that was recently visited by the terrific hurricane. Mrs. L. C. Copenhaver, Don and Randall York and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perry are members of the family who reside near Harlingen, one of the points that suffered year heavily.

They state that the residents of that section of Texas are setting themselves to the task of digging out of the wreckage and ruin that the hurricane brought to the valley lands and cities. The first task has been the replacing of roofs on buildings that had been swept away by the wind, followed by a general cleaning up and rebuilding of the buildings wherever possible.

In regard to the crops of the valley, one of the greatest citrus fruit producing areas in the United States, there was a practical total loss in the sections visited by the storm and it will be impossible to secure any return from this year's crop.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE

Thursday afternoon Emory Newland, an old time resident of this city, was here to spend a few hours in looking up the old time residents of the community where he had spent his boyhood and young manhood. Mr. and Mrs. Newland arrived in Omaha a few days ago from their home at Los Angeles and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickson, the latter a sister of Mrs. Newland. Mr. Newland stated that he had left this city in 1904 for the west and has since pursued his work as a painter in that part of the country. He was accompanied to this city by his nephew, F. W. Hickson of Omaha.

T. E. Newland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Newland, is a radio entertainer with the California Melodians, heard over the Columbia network at 8 p. m. each Tuesday.

PURCHASES HALDERMAN PROPERTY FROM BANK

A deal has just been made whereby Tom McCarthy comes into possession of the former Halderman residence property on North Fifth street, which has been owned by the Plattsmouth State Bank for a number of years. Mr. McCarthy has purchased the property as an investment. He is having the trees thinned out and expects to have the barn that stands at the intersection of Fifth street and the alley torn down at once. Later, he expects to build a rental residence on that portion of the property and also remodel the home.

The property is well located on a paved street. With the upward turn in conditions, Mr. McCarthy believes that investment in property at present low levels will yield a neat return.

ATTENDING VETS MEETING

From Saturday's Daily
Fred G. Morgan departed this morning for Burlington, Iowa, where he will attend the annual meeting of the Burlington Veterans association. Mr. Morgan is one of the old employees of the Burlington company entering the service when a boy as an apprentice at the local shops and has since been one of their employees.

'Crashing Thru' Pleases Audience at the Platz

One of Most Successful Home Talent Offerings Presented in This City in Recent Years.

From Friday's Daily
Plattsmouth people have had the opportunity of witnessing many very interesting home talent plays in the past, but none of which has been more successful or well presented than "Crashing Thru," which was seen at the Platz theatre last evening.

The play, marking epics in the life of the nation as well as that of the characters, was presented under the auspices of the altar society of the St. John's church and under the direction of Miss Alice Shoudy. Miss Shoudy has had a great deal of experience in this line of work and which was demonstrated in the fine manner in which the production was produced and the snappylike manner in which the play was given.

The story was largely women around characters taken by James Nowacek, Mrs. Ray Herring, R. Foster Patterson and Mrs. Gilbert Hirz. The story that opens the first act is laid in 1898 in the start of an ambitious young man into business and subsequently the great prosperity of 1928, then the crash of 1933 with the final act laid in the year 1958 when the nation again is prosperous and the story ends in the success and happiness of the main characters. Those who comprised the remainder of the cast of characters were Frank Godwin, Merle McCrary, John Bestor, Mrs. Richard Beverage, Greth Garnett, Lon Henry, Ira Mumm, John Svoboda, who were also assisted in the cast by the Rotary quartet in several songs of the production in the opening.

The course of the play was interspersed with several clever drills and dances of the members of the groups as the solo numbers.

The stenographer's chorus was heard in the fascinating, "Gosh Darn," these being Virginia Samek, Constance Rea, Mary Beverage, Gertrude Valley, Eleanor Swatek and Janet Ptak.

One of the pleasing numbers was "Won't You Marry Me," by James Nowacek and Mrs. Gilbert Hirz. The dancing chorus in "Every Time My Heart Beats" with its tap effects was much enjoyed, those participating being: Inga Reichstadt, Mary Solomon, Avis Sylvester, Virginia Trively, Amie Jane Thomas, Marjorie Wohlfarth, Anna Margaret McCarty, Lois Bestor, Rosemary Cloldt, Betty Bullin, Wilda Johnson, Marjorie Pritch.

In the future of the men's chorus of inspectors showed the way to what we may expect in future development in life, this group being John Cloldt, Roy Knorr, E. H. Wescott, Carl Schneider, Dr. W. V. Ryan, James Farnham, Hillard Grassman, George Jaeger, Hilt Martin, Frank Cloldt.

The solo number by Lon Henry as well as the minuet dance were also features that all will long remember.

The work of Glenn Woodbury, pianist, had a great deal to do with the success of the offering and he deserves a great deal of praise for his assistance to director and members of the cast.

This fine dramatic and musical treat will be shown tonight for the last time at the theatre and those who failed to see it last evening should do so tonight.

FOR SALE

Burlap sacks, \$3.50 per hundred. Plattsmouth Feed Yards, phone 377. s16-2w-d&w

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SUIT for the
Boy?
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Philip Thierolf
Bringing in the Boy right now for his "Fall Fixings." We have 'em.