# Fear Discard of Fort Crook

Says Improvement Should Be Carried Out Soon.

according to the Omaha Chamber of weaken their box office value. Commerce military affairs committee. He also objects to constant work,

men that the high command in Wash- six to eight months off that he might ington would like to have fewer and visit his sister, Adele, Lady Cavenbetter army posts, and local observers dish, in Ireland. fear that Fort Crook is slated to go unless facilities are improved there," the committee stated.

At present Fort Crook is too small to be used as one of the army's key points. Unless it is enlarged army activities will probably be consolidated at some other post in this area where there is sufficient land. Most army men ,it is said, would prefer to Buffalo County Sheriff's Journey to use Fort Crook because of its location if more land were available.

Spends \$1,500,000 Yearly.

Fort Crook, as part of the commit-this expense upon the state, is foltee's campaign for five million dollars lowed by the discovery that while the of military projects in and near Om- new law has been in force nearly one aha, would convert the post from a year counties up to this time have "humdrum regimental post to a ma- actually paid such expenses, presum-

For Fort Crook, the committee is law. For such expenses sheriffs who seeking more land, new buildings have made trips during the past year and remodeling of old structures at may have claims against the state. an estimated cost of 750 thousand | The first claim filed by a peace ofdollars is the biggest need, the com- ficer under the new law, a claim of

Land Needs Held Urgent.

The committee estimates that five the fund is insufficient. thousand acres should be added at Sheriff Sear of Buffalo was told Ashland last Sunday, where they vis-Fort Crook. Some of the available by the state auditor he might present ited at the homes of Charles Gade which he is handling, this being Literature—Mrs. J. A. Petra, Pawground is good farmland, but most his claim to the next legislature as a and family and Mrs. Howard Cochran. the same which his father, the late nee City. of it is inexpensive river bottom land, deficiency claim. It is now doubted Ladies of St. Patrick's church will Adolph Steinkamp, formerly handled. available has been roughly appraised coming under the new law. The new Tuesday evening, March 17, at the

haps even a division," said Forrest the governor for such return. business matters in Manley on last and her mother are getting along N. Croison, chairman of the commit- The records of the governor's of- Thursday,

### STATE D. A. R. MEETS

nearly 300 outstate women this order of the governor, nor does it was accompanied by his friend, R. a mighty good policy to pursue. week when the 34th annual state con- show the charge against the persons ference of the Daughters of the Am- returned. He asked for the maximum erican Revolution convenes Wednes- charge of 5 cents a mile for three day for a three-day session.

in the state are expected to attend. prisoner without a requisition from The opening business meeting is the governor and without this order scheduled for 2 p. m. Wednesday, and there would be no claim for expense the formal opening in the evening, against the state. If this interpre-Mrs. Frank Baker, Omaha, state re- tation be correct, the county would gent, will preside at all sessions. have to pay if the claim is paid.

#### DIES OF OLD INJURY

an invalid, died Friday from spine Carrico and Lucile Harter on Jan. 22, injuries suffered in an automobile 1936, from Baker, Ore., a distance accident five years ago. His parents of 2,730 miles round trip at 5 cents and two brothers survive. Funeral a mile, which with other expenses toservices will be held Monday after- taled \$171.50. No order of the gov-

# RANCH BARGAINS

Beverage, 4 1/2 miles west of Murray, 1935, is backed by a requisition is-

FOR SALE

Horses and mules, E. J. Lutz, Plattsmouth, phone 222-W.

FOR RENT Nine acre tract, six room house, chicken house. On highway No. 75.

#### 3021, Murray. FOR SALE

Seven purebread Shorthorn calves, acter. four females, three males. J. L. Young, Murray, Nebr. m11-tfw

#### FRED ASTAIRE OBJECTS

New York .- The World-Telegram said Fred Astaire song and dance star of the movies, is dissatisfied with as Army Post a new contract said to provide him with \$4,000,000.

The R-K-O studio, the story said, Omaha Chamber of Commerce Group offered Astaire and Ginger Rogers \$8,000,000 for eight pictures together. First of Astaire's objections, the story said, is the continued part-Unless improvements sought at nership between himself and Miss Fort Crook are made soon, there is Rogers. He is quoted as saying this danger the post may be abandoned, unvaried pairing of their talents will

"It is an open secret among army the newspaper said, and wants from

# Sheriff's Bill for Out-of-State Trips Held Up

Oregon Said Not Under Autherity of Governor.

The military affairs committee Recent discovery that the legispointed out that even now Fort lature of 1935 repealed the old law Crook contributes more than \$1,500,- which requires counties to pay the 000 a year in supply purchases and expense of return of a person from another state charged with a felony Federal appropriations asked for committed in this state and shoulders jor center of army operations," the ably because sheriffs and police officers did not know of the change in

nearly \$200 by Sheriff George W. Sear of Buffalo county, has been re-The committee points out that land ferred back to him by State Auditor needs of the post are equally urgent, Ayres on the ground that the legisthat it covers only 645 acres, and is lature which changed the law made one of the smallest in the nation. no specific appropriation for payment last Friday with a load of stock for while there. "Most significant point," the com- of return of prisoners from other the farmers near Manley. mittee continued, "is that the army's states when their return was demandplans designate Fort Crook as a con- ed by the governor upon requisition. drove to Utica. Nebraska, Sunday to spent the week end at the home of centration point in event of general The state auditor does not care to visit F. A. Rau and family. mobilization. That means 30 thou- draw upon the \$50,000 fund approsand men would be quartered there printed for the use of the state sheriff on business matters Saturday of last day morning by her father. temporarily, awaiting assignments to for "law enforcement" or support of week, making the trip in his car and Roy Steinkamp was at Shenandoah Cook.

it is stated. The additional acreage that the majority of the claims is one have a bridge and pinochle party on by the committee at 250 thousand law is interpreted to mean in felony Manley hall. Lunch and prizes. cases the state will pay the return | Miss Carrie Schafer, who has been and Mrs. Albert Ehlers last Sunday "We visualize an army post gar- of persons arrested and returned staying at the home of her sister, morning, when the stork brought risoned by a full regiment, or per- from other states only on demand of Mrs. F. Pankonin, was looking after them a fine baby girl. The little lady Haskin. Stella.

show that the governor issued a de- Wednesday of last week, where he daughter and granddaughter for a mand for only one of the three re- was looking after some business mat- short time. AT GRAND ISLAND quisition cases billed to the state by ters connected with the store he con-Sheriff Sear. The sheriff's bill does ducts here. trips. It is alleged a sheriff has no Delegates from the 471 chapters authority to go to another state for a

The governor's books do not show, those in charge of the records say, that Sheriff Sear had a regulation Fremont, Neb .- Alfred White, 27, from the executive to return Howard ernor is shown in the case of Roy Baldenama, returned by Sheriff Sear from Eldorado, Kas., 710 miles, at LAND, FARM and a total cost of \$36.60, the bill being dated Feb. 10, 1936. His claim for returning George Saba from Pierce, S. D., 1,210 miles round trip, at a Farmall tractor for sale. Fred C. total cost of \$82.05, dated Dec. 7, 1tw | sued by the governor Nov. 30, 1935

#### GRAFT WITNESS CHARGES SLANDER

Keokuk, Ia., March 13 .- A \$2,500 m16-5tw | slander suit growing out of the gambling conspiracy trial of Attorney General Edward L. O'Connor at Sigux City was on file in district court Fri-

Joe M. Wood, state witness in the Mrs. Maxine Hansine Hansen, phone trial, accused County Attorney Dan Itw J. McNamara, who was a defense witness. Acting as his own attorney, Wood said a letter which McNamara Bred purebred Poland China gilts, read in the trial defamed his char-

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# Peach From Apple Growing Center



Miss Louise Carroll, attractive co-ed at University of Missouri, might be rated as a "peach from an apple-growing center" since she hails from the fruit-bearing belt near Louisiana, Mo., and was crowned campus queen for 1936, rating her an honored place in the university yearbook.

last Thursday. August Krecklow was in Omaha

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rau and George

his office and the state sheriff says being accompanied by his wife.

Paulette Goddard

Grand Island, Neb., March 14 .- not state that any of the prisoners Grover Rhoden made a trip to the debtedness, as. like the state, it Grand Island will be the mecca for mentioned by him were returned by county seat on business Monday. He and other improvements. That's

Chaplin to Wed Leading Lady

Besides being leading lady in his film productions, Paulette Goddard

will play that role in the private life of Charlie Chaplin, famous

comedian, it was revealed when the two arrived in Shanghai, China.

during a world cruise.

# Bergmann, who also had business to Douglas.

Oscar McDonald was called to Mur- Auburn. Fred Lutz, of near Murray, was ray and Plattsmouth last Thursday, Table Rock. looking after business matters here where he had some business matters to look after and also visited with

> er in the Ponca, Nebraska, schools. City. her parents, being taken back to the Pherson, Douglas.

last Saturday, where he was looking Art - Miss Marie Kaufmann, Fred Fleischman and wife were in after business matters connected with Plattsmouth.

#### Birth of Baby Daughter

Happiness came to the home of Mr. Balfour, Union. nicely. Grandmother Mrs. John Opp. fice for the past four or five months | Teddy Harms was called to Omaha of Nehawka, is here staying with the

Cass county has no bonded in-

### TO APPLY FOR FEDERAL AID

Papillion, Neb .- Sarpy county officials laid plans Wednesday to make formal application for federal aid in repairing flood damage in the county. The total damage is estimated at about \$100,000. A srvey made Wednesday will be reported to A. D. Mor- By Dr. T. A. Kiesselbach, Univerrell. district WPA administrator, who will then give the information to state headquarters.

H. D. Patterson, county engineer, and P. H. Hornby, department of ond in a series of two articles in agriculture agent for the county, said which the possibilities of growing there were about a dozen breaks in Jerusalem artichokes in Nebraska are the drainage district dike between experimental results). the Douglas county line and Lnoma beach. Between 5,000 and 6,000 acres In determining whether one should of Sarpy county land on 25 or 30 grow artichokes, one must necesfarms were flooded by the Platte and sarily determine the labor costs of Eikhorn rvers, the county engineer production compared with other

# Convention of First District

Announced-Meeting March 31st and April 1st.

ardson, Pawnee and Lancaster.

are as follows:

First District Officers Vice-President-Mrs. John Beetan,

District Chairmen American Home, Home Finance

his mother, Mrs. Myra McDonald, and Wise Spending-Mrs. G. A. Moon, Raymond.

American Scholarship - Mrs. Ivan greater than that of a well adapted years and at the same time produce

Legislation and Civil Service-Mrs. C'ara C. Clayton, Lincoln.

Grew, Louis Me. pleton, Pawnee Cre-

Junior, Business and Professional Clubs-Mrs. E. J. Johnson, Sterling.

Motion Pictures Mrs. J. S. Wil- not indicate public favor. son. Johnson. Berlin, Brownville.

Ernest Overton, Nebraska City. ation-District President.

#### OPENS INSURANCE BIDS

Three bids were received Thursday by State Purchasing Agent Farris on compensation insurance cover-

for analysis. He said an insurance ton crop delivered might be expected shown in the treasurer's records. An man said the bids apepared to be all to return about \$25.00 per acre to about the same and in conformity the grower if an industrial demand with "code" prices, altho they are should develop but which does not made out differently. The premium per \$100 on different classes of employes range from 11 cents for office Experiment Station staff appointed men to \$3.48 for employes oper- to consider the present interest with ating equipment. The bids were submitted by E. H.

Schroeder of Lincoln, Harry A. Koch of Omaha and O. W. Palm company later date under changing conditions, of Lincoln. Policies of the bidders must be approved by the attorney ed at the present time in the abgeneral before an award is made by sence of an established profitable the highway department.

The proposed compensation insurance is to cover 102 men, estimated number to be hired in the traffic survey of the state, average total payroll, \$28,920; ten men in soil surventory, 105 men, payroll, \$22.325.

Journal Want-Ads cost little and accomplish much.

## Variation of Products of the State is Urged §

sity of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

(Editor's Note: This is the secdiscussed. The first article discussed

standard crops and how the crop compares with others in practibility as standard feed crop.

A brief statement regarding production practices should be of interest. Artichokes are propagated from tubers rather than from seed. Seed Woman's Clubs pieces may vary in size from about Republicans in the House say That regarded as a very practical size. The Program for Meeting at Humboldt Is seed pieces may be dropped 14 to 28 inches apart in lister furrows spaced

Elaborate preparations are being 036 seed pieces would be required described authoritatively as "leanmade for the annual convention of per acre. From this it may be deter- ing" toward a levy on undivided net the First District Nebraska Feder- mined how many bushels of 50 corporate income graduated from 15 ation of Women's clubs at Humboldt pounds each would be required to to 55 percent. March 31 and April 1. Seven coun- plant an acre with seed pieces of any How to prevent foreign owners of ties are in the district as follows: particular size. For example, with stock in American corporations from Cass, Otoe, Nemaha, Johnson, Rich- 20 per pound 352 pounds or 7 bush- escaping taxation under the Rooseels would be needed. The seed pieces velt progra mfor corporate tax re-The district officers and chairmen should be covered about 2 inches vision was a problem with which the deep. They are preferably planted in group wrestled inconclusively Thursthe latter part of March or early day. President-Mrs. John A. Jimerson, April, although planting is occasion- One suggestion, reporters were told ally done in the fall.

Secretary-Mrs. E. H. Rhineshart, same as corn. Harvesting is similar source. He added that the group also Treasurer-Mrs. A. R. Kovanda, ficult because the tubers do not read- and mutual insurance companies, and cessful artichoke tuber production is ment was reached. to delay harvesting for a consider- The tax issue cropped up on the American Citienship and Ameri- able time after the first killing frost house floor for the first time in days Miss Margaret Bergman, a teach- canism-Mrs. Varro Tyler, Nebraska in the fall in order to permit com- when Representative Treadway (r. Education-Mrs. David T. Mc- plete translocation of substance from Mass.) ranking minority member of the stems to the tubers.

Conservation-Mrs. E. A. Carmine, When it comes to the question of mittee, said the congressional tax feed, how practical is it to grow experts were "making progress rap-Liberty Service-Mrs. F. L. Chase, artichokes for live stock compared idly backward." That started off a with some of the other best standard splurge of debate between leading crops? When you come down to a democrats and republicans. Drama-Mrs. J. C. Russell, Lin- cold analysis, do we want to grow a crop for feed that has all of the The tax schedule which has met International Relations and Pan- in tubers and tops is not likely to be dustry to amass reserves for lean

variety of sorghum? hass and Publicity-Miss Eurice not store well over winter as do marked, off the record, that the potatoes. The recommended practice "cushion reserve would be drained Public Telfare Mrs. W. S. Mo- of storing the tubers undug in the thin." They argued that corpora-Indian Welfa. - Miss Ett. B. Tem- ground over winter does not fit in tions normally retain about 30 pervery well with a winter feeding pro- cent of their net income, and that Law Observance and relinquency gram. To be sure one may feed or the favored schedule would place an -Mrs. Ray E. Norris, Weeping Wa- hog down for a short period in the effective rate of 25.8 percent on that fall and spring. Farmers have had volume of undistributed earnings. access to this practice for 50 years Under present income and other Radio-Mrs. R. C. Abbott, Lincoln. in this state but its limited use does taxes, corporations pay about 16.5

Federation Extension-Mrs. Elmer of artichokes in the human diet. They would apply to undistributed profits Rural Clubs and Rural Life-Mrs. are used to a very limited extent in below 5 percent. The levies would this way. There is little evidence climb to 30 percent on 5 to 15 per-County and Inter-county Feder-tion—District President.

that this demand is increasing. It cent retained, 45 percent on 15 to 25 would seem that a very small acrepercent and 55 percent on 25 percent. age would satisfy the demand for or more. Thus, the only appreciable human food as vegtables and also concession to the plan for building for prepared products now on the up depression reserves was held to be market.

now in the possibilities of power income. ing men to be employed in the state alcohol production. There is no quesplanning program which State Engineer Tilley of the state highway de- artichokes for this purpose. The partment and an advisory committee have mapepd out. The premium from a ton of tubers of the best yieldis to be paid from federal funds fur- ing varieties is 27 gallons. Twenty- \$349,000 has been disclosed in the nished by the federal government. five gallons would be a high average. The bids were based on specifications and calling for compensation insurance that in compensation with molecular that is not a second to the compensation with the compensation calling for compensation insurance that in competition with molasses at lice pension funds. Cobo said the on an estimated annual payroll of present prices of around 7 to 71/2 shortage was discovered when bank Farris said the bids are to be turned over to the highway department ed over to the highway department \$4.50 a ton for tubers. Thus a six-shown in the treasurer's records. An now exist.

A committee at the Agricultural respect to artichokes has concluded that while this crop has potential possibilities for development at some it cannot be especially recommendmarket.

#### STARS FOR CCC DRIVERS

Omaha.-CCC motor truck drivers vey, payroll, \$7,000; rural road in- who have had 10,000 miles of camp driving without an accident will be awarded brass stars hereafter as tokens of their safety achievement. army authorities announced.

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Come in NOW and leave your measure for that new Spring Suit . . . and have it ready for you when you need it!

Easter is April 12

WESCOTT'S

### Consider Range from 15 to 55 Percent in Tax

'Cushion' Reserve of Companies Would Drain Thin.

42 inches apart the same as for corn. Washington .- The house ways and If 21 inches apart in the row, 7,- | means sub-committee on taxes was

by Chairman Samuel B. Hill (d., The crop needs cultivation the Wash.), was to tax dividends at their to that of potatoes though more dif- discussed exemption of banks, life ily drop apart from the bottom of the farm co-operatives from the undisstalk. One of the essentials of suc- tributed earnings tax, but no agree-

the subcommittee and the full com-

620 millions additional revenue.

In addition, artichoke tubers do But some republican members re-

percent. We hear some talk about the use The 15 percent rate in the table under the lowest bracket, applying Industrial interest centers just to a maximum of 5 percent of net

#### CITY FUND IS SHORT

Detroit.-Albert E. Cobo, eDiroit city treasurer, said a shortage of audit is under way.

### FOR SALE CASS COUNTY LANDS

One 3-acre tract, well improved One 6-acre tract, unimproved One 5-acre tract, well improved One 10-acre tract, improved One 18-acre tract, improved One 20-acre tract, improved One 40-acre tract, unimproved,

close in One 40-acre tract, desirable, improved

Four 80-acre tracts, improved and desirable. Two 240-acre tracts, improved

Rosencrans Phone 235-J Plattsmouth