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Seven Inch Rain Floods Plattsmouth

New State Law Is Rough On Drunk Drivers

A revision of Nebraska's stat- Brenneman "Breakfast in Holutes regarning motor vehicles lywood" show. Miss Wolph re- 1 of the sale of the Concco Serenacted by the legislature and ceived the "good, good neighbor vice Station at 148 No. 6th St. going into effect the first of this orchid" during the Wednesday on June 1 by Al McClanahan who onth boosts by a big margin morning, June 4, broadcast from has operated the business for the penalties for drunken and Hollywood. willful reckless driving. Miss Wolph was honored dur-

Section 39-727, as amended, ing the assembly period Wednesprovides that "It shall be un- day morning at 4-H Club week session of the business on that Jawful for any person to oper- in Lincoln, Harry Peck, manager date, was born and raised in any motor vehicle while un- of KFOR, presented Miss Welph Plattsmouth. He graduated from ate the influence of acoholic with the orchid just following the local high school with the or or of any drug." Upon Tom Brenneman's honoring of class of 1940, and attended colconviction for first offense the her community service. provides imprisonment for Mine Wolph was awarded the kio. Missouri.

less than \$50.00 nor more than for 20 years of service as a 4-H who has returned home and gone \$100, and shall not drive any club leader. motor vehicle for 30 days to

one year. For a second offense, the con- Veterans Service wicted driver stands to get a tine of not less than \$100.00 up 19 \$500, be imprisoned in the Committee Meets; county jail for not less than 30 Elect Officers not less than 60 days up to two is registered in the name of the year; and it the name velicle person convicted 10 can be int-pounded in a garage of their expente for a period of from two

months to one year The five-member committee For a third conviction the law was named by the county comis mandatory. The convicted missioners recently upon recomdriver shall be imprisoned in the mendation of the service groups penitentiary for not less than one in the county. Others serving on year and up to three years and the committee are Eugene Rodbarred from driving for a period dy. Union, named for a oneof one year following his release year term: Marion Tucker, Nefrom prison.

hawka, for a two-year term; Not only are the penalties Richard Peck, three years; Ray Warn Citizens but they have also been increased beacily for the reckless operators The committee will administer Of Danger From

primotor vehicles. Drivers stand State aid funds for veterans Pro

Miss Evelyn Wolph, Nehawka, Conoco Service for 24 years leader of 4-H clubs and cutstanding as a leader of Station June 1 honored this week by the Tom Announcement was made June

Nebraska 4-H Leader Steinkamp Buys

Honored on Radio

past year, to Wm. Steinkamp, of Plattsmouth

Mr. Steinkamn, who took poslege for a short period at Tar-

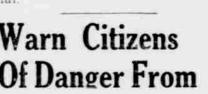
10 to 30 days, or a fine of not 4-H diamond clover leaf in 1945 Steinkamp is another veteran

into busines for himself. He spent

three years in the service, most cific theatre of operations. He received his discharge from the army December 24, 1946, returning to Plattsmouth where he has ince made his home.

Married, and the father of a three and one-half year old In a meeting Monday night the daughter, the family make their Closes For newly appointed County Service home at 1011 3rd avenue. Committee elected its officers Following his purchase of the Committee elected its officers and named Ray Larson as chairbeen made for the installation man and Miss Edith Solomon as

nal



One tablespoon to each gallon

acording to Mr. Filipi.

E. H. Bernhardt, in a tole- Eve Infection

Philip Hirz Has

Play School Ends for 12 Youngsters YOUTH NEARLY DROWNS



David R. Churchill

Dies at Twin Falls

Twelve youngsters from Cen-|Classes of Plattsmouth High of the period in the South Pa- tral Grade School complete school conducted by the girls their studies Saturday under and their teacher, Miss Doris supervision of Homemaking Atkinson. (Story on this page),

Play School

passed away at his home in a that city Monday, June 2, 1947. of new modern double action Saturday noon brought to gasoline pumps that will en- close a busy and unusual week Mr. Churchill was born near able the new operators to give for twelve pre-school youngsters Rock Eluff, Nebraska, and lived quicker and better service to who have been attending the on a farm in that vicinity for customers. A general cleaning Play school held each morning many years before moving to and repainting job is on the pro- at Central grade school. The Idaho about 35 years ago, A gram before a formal announce- school, planned as a project in farmer and rancher most of his ment is made through The Jour- the high school homemaking life, with the exception of a few classes, was conducted by the years spent at blacksmining,

girls and their homemaking Mr. Churchill was engaged in teacher, Miss Doris Atkinson. ranching in Idaho until his re-Upon arrival at school at 9:00 tirement about 10 years ago. the children engaged in group Survivors include his wife, games and other playground ac- Nellie B., of the home at Twin tivities and concluded these Falls: two sisters, Mrs. Anna with a mid-morning walk, Fol- Miner, Rochester, New York,

Boys' State and

Carol Lou Bernhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bernhardt, was selected by the American Legion Auxiliary as their representative to Cornhusker Girls State on the University of Word was received in Platts-

mouth the first of the week of Monday for Lincoln where the Nebraska campus. She will leave the death at Twin Falls, Idaho, Girls State will meet from June of David R. Churchill, 80, who 9 to 15. Carol Lou was president



Carol Lou Bernhardt

of the Junior class, a member of

role in the class play. In the

declamatory meet at Peru she

fron, seven schools presenting

the one-act play of the contest.

Müler Hurst, son of Mr. and

NUMBER 53.

A near six inch rain sent flood

waters pouring down Platts-

mouth streets about six o'clock

Wednesday evening causing con-

siderable property damage and

Torrents of water, pouring into

Main street from Washington

and Chicago avenues through

Sixth street sent the raging

flood waters to a depth of two

to three feet. The water flooded

several stores and basements

WHEN CAUGHT IN FLOOD AT SIXTH AND AVENUE A

Flood Highlights OTIS HATCHERI-Sidewalk nearly costing the life by drownentering store washed out and ing of one young man.

fill washed to a depth of four During the 24-hour period eet in several places. Basement ending at seven a. m. Thursday, was flooded and dirt and brick June 5, 5.72 inches of rain fell, from walk fell in. Damage to with 4.05 of this total coming feed and walk is estimated at down between 5:45 and 7:45 \$350. A new concrete walk is p. n., acording to the official planned to replace the brick. rainfall guage of Reed Wolever, government engineer making his

STANDER IMPLEMENT CO .- Damage estimated at \$500 to seed corn and fertilizer was caused by the flood waters in the warehouse of the company, however the main offices and store were net damaged.

along Sixth causing considerable damage to stocks, furniture and SHEA CAFE-Was flooded to fixtures and long hours of labor a depth of about 12 inches, covering floors with fine silt. How- in cleaning up the debris. ever a night long job had the Harry Richardson, 22. Plattsplace clean and ready for busi- mouth young man, nearly lost ness at an early hour Thursday his life when flood waters at Sixth and Washington Avenue

swept him off his feet as he at-BROWN JEWELRY STORE- tempted to cross the street. Got a good soaking from the Reaching near the center of the flood, with water pouring above intersection he was knocked flood doors and through the win- down by the force of the water dows covering the floor with and carried down Sixth street mud. Here too, a night long job where he lodged in the opening had things nearly back to nor- of a storm sewer at Sixth and Mair. mal this morning. Persons watching the flood PLATTSMOUTH HOTEL - waters from a point near the Had basement flooded, causing Sinclair station shouted to others some damage, and the Bestor near Sixth and Main where he Coffee Shop also had a clean-up was pulled from the raging waton their hands. One section be- er by Ernest Elliott, V. M. Wilthe Student Genate, the high ing remodeled was flooded and son and Chas, Christensen, They

home here.



Girls' State Will Meet in Lincoln

face up to three years in the wided for by LB No. 187 and LB enitentiary upon conviction. No. 240, it supplants the former Flood Waters The new law is mandatory County Veterans Service com-

secretary-treasurer.

and the county judge in miposing sentence has no alterna- lors Relief committee. tive but to follow the statutes-"If you drink-don't drive." If second one not to.

Byron Lopp Lectures Here Thursday

who has made several appearan- sonnel department of the Vic- similar, used uncooked should Betty Wondra. Joanne Lentz, the Burlington Express Company attend Boys State meeting from ces before Plattsmouth audien-tory Machine Movers at Fort be thrown away. Tinned goods Eva Nell Mendenhall, Irene Har-shops located in southeast Platts-June 7 to 14 on the Agricultural ces, will give his final lecture Crook.

night, according to Fred Busch, service officer for the Legion washed thoroughly and opened Young. secritary of the Business Men's post at Union. Ad club which sponsor's Lopp's Tucker, a veteran of the first should be examined carefully to Damage By war, is a merchant and is prom- be sure the seal has not been Damage By

inent in civic affairs in Nehawka, damaged, Attorney Peck has been prac-ticing law here with J. Howard with warm water and again Wind Here Davis the past year. He served with a sodium hypochloride sooverseas with the CIC while in lution Purex or Clorox, is good. the crmy. Thousands In Damage At **Packing Plant** phone conversation with The Philip Hirz, manager of the the wind of Wednesday evening.

Loop will speak in the library numerous other supplies stored outcome is still in doubt as to eral months ago. will present his most constructive it in normal operating the front end and dishin' out the freak wind storm. Many limbs Funeral Friday tive lesson. In describing it to condition, a project that will not baloney over the meat counter, were blown from trees, but no Busch he says.

"This meeting will be the most Mr. Bernhardt stated that an near par and will remain so, erty was reported. constructive of any of the three, inventory of the supplies on hand unless Walt wears out. and even though one did not in the packing plant, one of the attend the first two classes the largest in this section and re- KANSAS VISITORS AT knowledge gained at this class sponsible for the employment of MAASEN HOME work generally:"

tions for the lecture.

WALLACE WARNFES HAVE GRAND DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warner. last week.

Read The Journal For News.

Use Journal Want Ads

ventory is completed.

Larson, a former member of Health, in the city today follow- zles and clay work occupied Funeral services were held in committee, is a veteran of both business section, warns local period. drive recklessly, better have a he was with the Seventh Ser- laken regarding food stuffs and Play school were Dennis Shoe- cemetery.

vice Command during the re- other flood soaked articles. cont war and was stationed at Mr Filipi states there will be Walden, Guy Davis, Jimmy Camp Carson, Colo, Upon his no danger from articles that have Krejci, Geraldyn Ruse, Keren discharge last July he resumed not been inundated. Those that Russclauge, Suzan Sharp, Sharhis work at the post office where have come in contact with the on Goeden. Sharon Larson, waters shoud be regarded with Linda McGraw and Pitty Linghe is assistant postmaster. Miss Solomon served in the Pa- suspicion, with articles of little ford. Girls assisting in their cific theater with the WAVES, value destroyed. She was employed for several Food stuffs to be cooked may ball, Jean Daniel, Julia Davis,

vears in the local office of the be weshed off and used. Food Evelyn Davis Jackie Krejci, Byron Lopp, sales engineer USES. She is now in the per- such as lettuce and cabbage, or Florence Haswell, Nora Frazer,

Wednesday

here this season next Thursday Roddy, a mail carrier, is the taminated, but cans should be and Joann Hilt, and Marie eight and ten thousand dollars on by the Hugh Kearns Post

with care. Home canned foods

lowing a time-out for rest, they and Mrs. Ruth Wiles, Lincoln, listened to stories and music, Nebraska, A brother-in-law, J. mittee and the Soldiers and Sai- F. A. Filipi, Lincoln. of Ne- Choices from such creative ac- W. Holmes, is a resident of braska State Department of tivitics as coloring, cut-outs puz- Plattsmouth.

so it it more important than ever the Soldiers and Sailors Relief ing the serious flooding of the them for the remaining morning Twin Falls on Wednesday, according to word received here. you have the urge to speed or World Wars. A reserve officer, residents of precautions to be Children participating in the with burial in the Twin Falls

bottom, Howard Eloe, Jerry

supervision were Barbara Kim-

Burlington **Takes Heavy** Flood Loss

Mrs. L. H. Hurst, will leave Sat-E. A. Kneer, superintendent of urday morning for Lincoln to have little chance of being con- per. Connie Dalhow, Cora Lee mouth, took a loss of between college campus. Miller was chos-

in flood damage Wednesday vening, according to a statement giver, the Journal Thursday

Flood waters covered the yards and buildings to a depth up to three feet when the dam constructed several years ago south of the yard area went out, pouring a torrent of water through of water. Basements should be A strong wind, nearing tornado the plant area. Mud, silt, and de-

washed carefully and also spray- velocity for a short period here bris covers store rooms, tool ed with the above solution, or Wednesday morning, did con- rooms, and office buildings, chloricated lime water, to elim- siderable damage in the south causing not only a heavy monenate possible health hazards section of the city, alhough tary loss, but adding a burden to property damage was held to a employees and management in

minimum A porion of the roof of one of equipment. of the shop buildings at the B.

F. E. X. shop was damaged by of the yard area to protect the plant has prevented flood Journal this Thursday morning, meat department at Walt's Mar- A parage at the home of Mrs. waters reaching a serious level in stated The Norfolk Packing Co., ket, is off duty this week suffer. Geo. Downs, 1101 So. 9th street, recent years however, the heavy of which he is manager, took an ing from a serious eve infection was blown from its foundation, fall of Wednesday evening was estimated \$20,000 loss in the flood that has caused him considerable carried into the street and de- more than the structure could

George Ludwig,

Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock FORMER RESIDENTS for George Ludwig, 83, who died HERE LAST WEEK

in Omaha at 2:00 p. m. Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Monte C. Franks, will require nearly a week of reday. Msgr. George Agius will and her mother. Mrs. Julia pair before being in useable conconduct the services in St. John's Thomas, together with Mr. and dition The line between Union will be very valuable in selling hundreds of Plattsmouth citi- Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Maasen Mr. end Mrs. R. V. Bryant and Catholic church. The Rosarv will Mrs. Edward B. Brown, all of and Lincoln is out, but may be and being more efficient in his zens, had only been completed and S-Sgt, and Mrs. William B. family will leave the first of the be recited at 8:00 p. m. Thurs- Omaha, were Plattsmouth visit- passable by Thursday night.

Fred Busch is taking reserva- being made at this time and the Saturday evening by a visit relatives in Tacoma and Seattle. Mr Ludwig, who made his Brown is the daughter of Mr. and TAKEN TO HOSPITAL full amount of their heavy loss from Mr. and Mrs. William Leiv- Washington. They will stop en- home in a little cottage on the Mrs. Franks. All members of the Mirs Anna Ruble was taken by Coldwell ambulance Tuesday

Jerry from Wichita, Kansas, It will pick up Mr. Bryant's broth-been in ailing health for some Visiting the Horning cemetery to a Kansas City hospital after Filed on June 3 in the office was the first time the Leivians er who will accompany them on time and a few weeks ago went while here, the latter had dinner a heart attack. Miss Ruble, from of the Clerk of the District Court to the Hall Convalescent home in at the Bestor cafe before motor- Taos ew Mexico, was a house a diverce action: Helen vs. Mel-Mr. Bryant informed the Jour- Omaha where he died June 3. ing on to Hamburg, Iowa, where guest in the home of her nephew, vin Barr. Grounds, extreme

A license to wed was issued ever hospital. Mrs. Mover was the for- Clarkson hospital. Omaha, where near Creston, Iowa. They left so the many who have new Ply- 1864, in St. John, Indiana. He and Miss Helen Jane Kruger was A sister, Mrs. Herbert Adams, June 4 by County Judge Paul mer Vivian Warner, daughter of she had an appendix operation for their home in Wichita Mon- nouths on order would not his wife, the former Carrie home for the weekend from her home in Kansas Fauovet to Frank Bender, 24, think he was "breakin' one in" Waltz, made their home north- dutier in Omaha. She is the City to help in caring for Miss of Seward, and Carla Darline for them while on a west coast west of Plattsmouth for several daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruble and accompanied her to Schomaker, 21, of Weeping Water. the hospital. (Continued on Page Six) Kruger.

school chorus and had a leading silt and mud covered the floor, carried the youth into the Bright Spot Tavern where artilcial respiration was administered and SOTHEN MANUFACTURwas chosen outstanding actress ING CO .- Some water damage after receiving medical atteninside buildings, however, tion by Dr. L. S. Pucelik, was removed to his home where he is water washed down large recuperating from his close bank to side of main builddeath call. ing blocking doors and de-But for lodging in the storm livery platforms. Most expense will be labor in cleansewer on the corner, Richardson ing up the rubble. would have been swept down

Flood Waters

Pour Through

Weeping Water

Mair street with little chance of City streets in some sections being pulled from the torrent of will be due for repair following water pouring down Main three the heavy pounding taken from to four feet deep and at a terthe flood water. On Chicago ave- rific speed, V. M. Wilson, local nue near the Solomon residence bakry operator, was credited a large section of the brick pave- with exceptional quick thinking ment was damaged. This, how- in restoring the youth to life, ever, was in for a repaying job Plattsmouth city firemen so the costs to the city will not shoud be heaped with praise for be teo great, from reports reach- their excellent work in keeping ing The Journal.

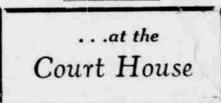
storm sewers open, for assisting motorists in removing cars from streets and aiding stores in preventing serious flood damage, as the waters raced over the curbs and poured down streets and waks from door to door.

Today (Thursday) street maintenarce men are busy with fire hoses scrapers and trucks re-Basements were flooded and moving dirt and debris from the city streets and pumps are busy heavy damage done at Weeping removing water from basements,

ed there in 30 years, when nearly It is expected the job can be comseven i hes of moisture fell pleted and everything back to

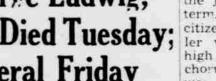
GOES TO PEORIA

Concluding a two-week visit with friends and relatives at Ft. chorus, the football team and supply, however, the city has motor trip home was Mrs. Zil-Missouri Pacific agent reported pha Seward who will visit in the line between Weeping Water the Winkle home and with and Talmage impassable and friends in Chicago. Mrs. Seward



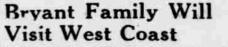
Wednesday





pain and discomfort for the past molished. The building has been stand, An enormous amount of sugar, several weeks, Although the eve constructed only recently to redried beans, labels, boxes and is responding to treatment, the place one destroyed by fire sev-

be completed for several days. With his speed service is still serious damage to other prop-Fureral services will be held



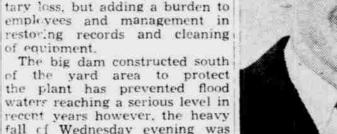
Visit West Coast

Wednesday. A second check is Mayle were pleasantly surprised week by auto for a visit with day in the Sattler Funeral home, ors on Memorial day. Mrs. will not be known until the in- ian and sons Billy, Bobby and route at North Platte where they property at 624 Avenue C, had party formerly lived here.

Mr and Mrs. Norman Mover RFTURNS FROM HOSPITAL met S-Sgt. Mayle. Mrs. Leivian the trip.

of Oceaha are the parents of a Miss Evelyn Siemoneit, daugh- is a sister of Mrs. Maasen, daughter, Carol Lynne, born ter of Mr. and Mrs. August Sie- The Leivians had spent the nal reporter that they were mak- The son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter they went to call on relatives. Reed Wolever, and Mrs. Wol- cruelty. Monday, June 2, at Clarkson moneit has returned home from past week visiting old friends ing the trip in a 1940 Buick, just Ludwig, he was born April 8. day.

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Miller Hurst No. 56 of the American Legion | Weeping Water creek was on as the outstanding member of a rampage flooding lowlands. the junior class during the past Two bridges were washed out.

