PLATTSMOUTH, CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1951

fore Lent was observed by eating

pancakes, a tradition being car-

ried out here in the annual

"Shrove Tuesday Pancake Feed."

and Mobile, Alabama, all claim

ancestry to the origin of the

Easter pageants, such as the

Passion Play presented every

Dakota, not to mention the

many local pageants, are now a

palms served as lightning rods.

valent in Mexico, where children

drive the devil out of town by

creating a terrific din with rat-

tles. On Good Friday in medie-

to Rome, and the townspeople

quiet until their return on Eas-

But here, the short trek to

Other superstitions are pre-

part of the Easter season.

Madri Gras in America.

SEMI-WEEKLY

Monday ursday FIVE CENTS PEI Webr. State Capitol Bids.

Red Cross Fund

Drive To Close

Here Next Week

The local Red Cross drive is

virtually at an end, even though

ar short of its goal of \$2,000,

according to Mrs. Alpha Mun-cie, local and county chairman.

In announcing that the drive

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Willis Is Named VFW Commander **Monday Night**

Lepert-Wolever Post No. 2543 Veterans of Foreign Wars, held election of officers for the ensuing year Monday evening.

Elected were Commander, Robert Willis: Senior Vice-Commander, Dick March; Junior Vice-Commander, Don Bowman; Quartermaster, Lavern Hennings; Chaplain, Perry Graves; Trustee, Leo Eledge. Other of-ficers will be named by Com-

Awards for memberships secured were awarded to John Rolls, Robert Gall, Lloyd Fitch; Edgar Kief, Jerry Latham. Clarence Woods, Walter Bryant, Robert Willis Ray Harold, Walter Sikora. Dale Bowman, Lavern Hennings.

Following the business session of the post the members were treated to a delightful fish supper that had been arranged by retiring commander Dale Bowman as a treat to his com-

eran of World War II, serving as a member of the 85th division where he was attached to the 338 Infantry as a radio operator. He was overseas, serving in Africa, as well as the campaign in Italy. His unit was one of the first to enter Rome. He was discharged in 1945. He is at this time engaged with the Conoco station in this city.

Five Lettermen **Bolster Cinder** Hopes At PHS

rest the hones of his thin-clads on five lettermen in the 1951

Returning lettermen are Dick Tincher, honorary captain, Bob Wondra, Merle Dasher, Ronald Hunt and Don Haden. Another veteran. Stan Cole, is also ex- ported as yet. nected to pick un a few points

Don Bocock and Jon

Early season predictions show that the team lacks veterans in the field events. Of the returning lettermen only Dasher scored noints in the field. He is listed for duty in the discus, shot, broad jump as well as the

Also listed in the sprints are Dick Tincher and Ronald Hunt. Tincher tallied in the shorter distances while Hunt registered points in the 220 and 440 dashes. Bob Wondra will give Peters a veteran middle-distance runner, while Don Haden competed in the mile a year ago. Wondra's specialty is the 880.

Stan Cole is expected to assist Dasher in the broad jump as well as enter the pole vault and afternoon tour competition. Jon Schuetz should tally in the weights.

The spring sports have been delayed by winter's final bid, and only light workouts have eson will be visited. They are been held indoors. When weath- all located east of Murray near er permits the thin-clads will Highway No. 1. begin work in earnest on the

open range. No track schedule has been set up as yet, although the squad Patterson, former Plattsmouth will probably be entered in at

Lt. Kavakich Is Awarded Bronze Star In Korea

uate of Plattsmouth high school. was awarded the Bronze Star February 22, 1951 for services beyond the line of duty, Nevember 30, 1950, it was learned

home here with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sack while he attended school. Mrs. Sack informed the Journal of the award.

No details are available of the circumstances leading to the honor for Lt. Kavakich. In a letter to Mr. and Mrs.

Sack, the honored officer, commented that he feels the United Nations forces are final'y accomplishing something in their war against the Commun-

MoPac Suspends **Bus Operation**

The Missouri Pacific Tuesday suspended its hus line operations in Nebraska.

d Omaha.

Dismiss Classes Friday and Monday

It will give the students a 4- The calendar is in their favor, day vacation. Teachers also as March 22, Thursday, is the

Seek Six To Eight Game Schedule

the spring sports scene with a bang this year. That is indicated from a good turnout of candidates reporting to Coach

Second May move back into there is, and all of those listed in the Journal, invite you to their Easter Sunday services.

While most Eastertime events are related to the life of Jesus, Merle Stewart at Plattsmouth in many instances tradition.

Although a high school nine ent invention have seeped into val France, all church bells were was organized a year ago, only the Easter season.

are Stan Cole. Tom Conis, Bob was paraded through the streets church is the method whereby to act as delegates at the dis-Richter, Merle Dasher, Jon in Paris and other European Schuetz, Dick Kalasek, Jerry Wood, John Ahrens, Cliff Ken- Lent, being a period of fast- serve it in this way. Sunday,

nell and Don Bocock. Other candidates for berths on the baseball team are Marion Tritsch, Vic Bockart, Fred Schroeder, John Horn, John Blotzer, John Carper and Lyle April Program

Stewart said he hopes to ar- For Cub Scouts a home-and-home series with Glenwood, Ia., and Peru are in the making. He also homes the making. He also hopes to line up games with two intra-

are listed as possible starting pictures. All three are right handers. Another prospective pitcher, a southpaw, hasn't represented as very library of the proposed as very library of the prop Dasher, Schuetz and Kalasek

for the Blue Devils. Listed in the promising department are Jack Todd, Bob Moore, George Born, Dave Newburn, Dick March, Russ Men-**Minford Farm**

The Cass County Feed Lot test. Tour, scheduled for Saturday, March 31, will originate at the Will Minford farm at the inter- day night session. The next section of highways No. 1 and round-table meeting will be held 75, according to information at Plattsmouth, April 18. received from the group today.

From the Minford farm, the tour will stop at Boedeker and Cottingham, Novak and Jorgensen, Glen Todd, L. B. Todd, and Melvin Todd's farms before noon. All of the farms in the morning tour are east and day meeting of soft water sersouth of Murray.

A noon luncheon at Murray. highlighted by election of officers, will break up the morning

In the afternoon the farms of Otto Schafer, John Yochim, Howard Philpot, Young's Spring Water Farms, and Robert Jam-

Following the tour, a seven o'clock evening banquet will be held at Weeping Water. R. F. superintendent of schools, will LeRoy Covert Gets

Tickets for the banquet are Rest From Warfare head the program. obtainable from any officer of the association. Locally they ceived a letter Monday from can be obtained at the bank or their son, S. F. C. LeRoy, who is

Ten Win Cage Letters At PHS

from Fritz Siemoneit.

Ten Plattsmouth cagers were awarded letters for the season iust concluded. Four of them

Awarded numerals were seniors: Merle Dasher. Dick Kala- High School Girl sek. Ray Koubek and Bob Moore; Juniors. Stanley Cole. Cliff Kennell and Robert Wondra; sopho-mores, John Ahrens and Tom Conis: and freshman Jon derwent surgery Monday morn-

Journal Want Ads Pay!

Local Churches To Welcome Steer Course On Start Taking Students of Plattsmouth schools will have a much longer week end during the Easter season. Hundreds Easter Sunday

Residents of the Plattsmouth* In addition to their regular community are looking forward nival. In England the day be-Saturday and Sunday off, this to the Easter week end, and week Friday classes will be dis-hoping for Spring to hold its missed and they will not have dominant position over winter's to return to class work until blustering attempts to get the spotlight.

qualify for the extra two-day official beginning of "Spring." But churches in the community will be the main center of community activity throughout Plattsmouth and most of the county Sunday, as they pay homage to the Resurrection of Passion Play presented every tenth year since 1364 at Oberammergau, Germany, and similar ones in Oklahoma and South Dakota, not to mention the Jesus Christ.

A list of churches and the hour that services will be held For Baseball Nine

hour that services will be held is printed in the second section of the Journal. Plattsmouth churches, and all of those listed side their homes, believing the side their homes, believing the new received as lightning rods. legend, superstition and irrever-

one six-inning game was played. Madri Gras, a French name Banking on a few of last year's for Shrove Tuesday, the day be- stayed indoors so not to see players and candidates from the fore Ash Wednesday, beginning their flight. The bells remained Junior American Legion team, of Lent, literally means "Fat prospects aren't too dull. Tuesday." It alludes to an old Listed as promising material ceremony during which a fat ox

Lent, being a period of fast- serve it in this way, Sunday ing, Madri Gras, became a car- March 25.

from the county.

ter, Louisville and Nehawka.

Cub Commissioner Orville

Local Dealer At

Soft Water Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young

of Plattsmouth attended a two-

the industry was explained to

period after almost seven months in Korea. LeRoy said how wonderful it was to eat hot meals and sleep in a bed.

Undergoes Surgery

ing at St. Mary's hospital, Ne-

Cole Nips Dasher In Scoring Race; Koubek Is Third

ter Sunday.

Plans for the April activities Stan Cole's splurge in the district tournament boosted him county rivals and two Omaha were outlined Wednesday night into the number one scoring teams. pilation of season's figures re-

The Cub Scout theme in April will be "railroading." Activities will be built around the theme. be relished. Cole's 47 points in the Auburn tourney brought his sea-Discussion too centered on the son's scoring to 252 points, five Sunbeam dealers, Friday, March kite flying contests to be held more than teammate Merle sometime in April, Contests will Dasher was able to register, beam appliances. be held locally with tentative Cole overtook Dasher with a 23 point splurge against Tecumseh plans for a special contest between the local winners. Doran in the semi-finals. Ray Koubek cials offered. Bowman is in charge of the conwas in third place with 237.

Cole, a junior, led in field goal production with an even 100. Students To Open Nielsen presided at the Wednes- with Koubek a distant second day night session. The next with 88. Dasher had 86. vith 88. Dasher had 86.
Dasher's 75 free tosses in 118 Clothing Drive attempts was tops for the team, although Tom Conis produced the best average with six for

Dasher also paced the team in individual fouls with 69. He also had the most technicals. ticipate in a local clothing drive Koubek committed 67 fouls in the 21 games

vice dealers at Omaha Monday As a team, the Blue Devils registered 331 field goals and and Tuesday. Dealers attended the meeting from a five state 230 free throws for a grand total of 892 points. Opponents hit At the session, dealers were 1.012 points and committed 330 told that man-treated soft wa- fouls, giving the Blue Devils 411 each room depositing the gar-ter is the ultimate in softness. gift tosses of which they hit 56 their home room. The drive will even more so than rainwater. uper cent. The locals committed In addition the development of 303 personal fouls.

| the industry was explained to | Individual Records | |
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| the group. | Player fg ft | f |
| The dealer meeting was spon- | Dasher 86 75-11 | 18 69 2 |
| sored by the Culligan Zeolite | Cole100 52-95 | |
| Company. Mr. Young is the | Koubek 88 61-1: | |
| Culligan dealer in Plattsmouth. | Kennell 11 10-19 | |
| | Kalasek 33 16-33 | 5 35 |
| LeRoy Covert Gets | Moore 1 0-5 | 9 |
| | Wondra 2 4-9 | 9 |
| Rest From Warfare | Ahrens 6 4-8 | 16 |
| | Schuetz 3 2-5 | 8 |
| Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Covert re- | Conis 1 6-9 | 14 |
| ceived a letter Monday from | Wood 0 0-0 | 1 |
| their son, S. F. C. LeRoy, who is | | 2 |
| with the 84th Engineers in Ko- | Totals 331 230-4 | 11 302 8 |
| His parents hadn't heard from | | |
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him for five weeks. He had been Masonic Home ill and is now in Japan for a rest Resident 12 Years Dies

Ed Skinner, resident of the Masonic Home here since Octo-ber 1938, died March 21, 1951. He was 90 years old. Born June 20, 1860 at Fairfield, Iowa, he had lived at Hampton, Nebraska for many years. He came to Plattsmouth

12 years ago. His only survivor is a son, Harry Skinner, of Scottsbluff. He was a member of Hampton Lodge, No. 245.

Funeral services will be held at two o'clock Friday afternoon at Caldwell Funeral Home. Masonic services will be held

Episcopal Bishop To Be Here Sunday

was in Lincoln Wednesday.

"River of Faith," Chest X-rays **Rotarians Told**

William Rathke of Glenwood, mouth Rotarians to set their New Orleans, Biloxi, Mississippi, course on the "River of Faith" ity. and their goal would follow the teachings of Jesus and benefit mouth this morning for the mankind.

His address was made to local Rotarians at the regular ing Water earlier this week and weekly meeting at Hotel Plattsmouth Tuesday noon. He was x-rays in each county town with featured on Stephen Davis's the exception of Plattsmouth.

By steering a course on the 'River of Faith'. Rathke commented that out of troubled aestined to follow the teaching of the Lord. In addition to Rathke's ad-

dress. Rotarians also lent their efforts to the Red Cross drive. They contributed \$20.81 cents to the local drive. They also learned from John Schreiner that the group contributed enough a week ago to

Other Rotarian business re-sulted in the appointment of T. I. Friest and Searle S. Davis condition. trict convention at Beatrice in

April. Three Rotarians, Rev. Harold Mitchell, Herb Freeburg and George Conis were honored with a large cake, in observance of their birthday anniversaries. Rotarians were also introduced to Jim Peters, recently ap-

pointed assistant coach at Plattsmouth high school. Peters was a guest of T. I. Friest, who presided at the Tuesday meet-Another highlight of the noon session was a report by Searle Davis, who recently returned

Consumers Sunbeam basketball season just ended may Day Set For Friday

Friday will be Sunbeam day in Plattsmouth. According to Consumers, local

Consumers invite everyone to come in and check on the spe-

to collect good used clothing to aid victims of war in Korea. Western Europe, and parts of our own country.

Locally the drive will be con-

ducted on an individual school room basis, with students from each room depositing the garstart Tuesday and will be con- the Pusan hospital.

rural school drive.

tor Carriers Association are prothe clothing collected. They will start picking it up when the drive closes March 31.

will use Friday for boxing the clothing and preparing them for shipment. In the grades, room teachers will spended shipment them for the shipment that the schools room teachers will spended them for the shipment that the schools room teachers will spended them for the shipment that the schools room teachers will spended the schools room teachers will spend the school room teachers and the school room teachers will spend the school room teachers will s ing will be made Wednesday and teachers will sponsor the clothing crusade, while class spon- improvements on "Third Heav- dangerous desires by shooting sors will be in charge in high en" to make it more enjoyable their husbands with either a school.

Schreiners Here Six Years Today

ers and operators of Schreiner Drug Co., noted their sixth anniversary in business here to-Schreiner Drug opened her

cream and the allied gastronexactly six years ago today, at omical substances could be obtained for a price. There was a museum and art gallery which contained, among other things, get it or somebody else's junk a minor multitude of photo- back. graphs of the old-timers of Behind the Carnival atmos-Plattsmouth taken when the phere is the desire of the youth river bed running down through the business section had a sand t's one of the favorite spots

rather than concrete bottom. Ralph Cognac returned Wed-tions of people, the youth set up nesday evening from a business two shooting galleries where trip to California.

Exploiting the holling the holling the solution of people, the youth set up two shooting galleries where it is that Hilt Wescott gives the wives could sublimate more (Continued on Page Six)

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sudduth have moved to Wichita, Kansas where they will make their fu-ture home.

Here Thursday

The Plattsmouth committee candidate for District Governor issued a reminder today to local of Rotary, cautioned Platts- residents to take advantage of the free-chest x-ray opportun-

The unit moved into Plattsfirst of a nine-day survey here. It completed a survey at Weephas now conducted the free All adults and children, 12

years of age or over, are eligible for the free x-rays. The unit is provided free by the State Dewaters would come leadership partment of Health. The x-ray will be taken at Cass County Motor Company at 607 1st Ave-

The unit will be here all day Friday and Saturday morning X-rays will also be taken in Plattsmouth throughout the week March 26 through March

While the main purpose of the purchase a special Rotarian survey is to check for active bell. irregularities will be recorded and persons informed of the

Mrs. Campbell To Join Husband

Homer Campbell is at Hot Springs, Arkansas, wheee he has been for the past three weeks taking treatments for arthritis. Mrs. Campbell will leave Friday

To Organize War Dads Group Here **Tuesday Night** from Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, where his son, Corbin, is in the

has been called by William S. Wetenkamp as chairman. Omaha and Nebraska City

members of the group will assist at the meeting here. Local committeemen are Sear S. Davis, Robert Painter, Fred Busch, J. J. Cloidt, and Fred

An Auxiliary unit also will be organized. Mrs. Lillian Living-ston and Mrs. Lucille Gaines will head the auxiliary commit-

Parents whose sons or daughters have served in the country's armed forces in World War II or are now serving, are eligible

Painter Moved To Hospital In Japan

Charles Painter has been moved from the Pusan, Korea, hospital to a hospital in Japan, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Painter learned this week.

Charles was reported injured in action last week, and had undergone surgery for removal their home room. The drive will of schrapnel from his body at Korea since shortly after join-His address is:

Cpl. Charles R. Painter R. A.

San Francisco, Calif. State Supervisor Visits Schools Here

secondary education with the wood Methodist church with state department of public in- Rev. Louise Ward in charge. struction, and L. A. Behrends. She was 60 years old. Cass county superintendent of schools, visited the Plattsmouth schools Wednesday.

Figuring the way to finance*

was to raise the roof in the re-

gions below, and charge people

for the excitement. The youth

They sponsored a Carnival

Night which began with a free

show directed toward their par-

ents and other adults. It was a

plea for sympathetic under-

standing as young people learn

After the free movie, the

group went to the basement

cafeteria where home-made ice

in the Methodist church did just

that last Friday night.

how to handle life.

Actress Liz Taylor accepts "Roscoe" from group of Har-

Mrs. Trunkenbolz 77, Dies Monday At Eagle Home

lifetime, died at her home in Alkire, Mary Nelson, Dick March, Eagle Monday. She was 77 years Fred Feldhousen, Edgar Glaze,

Born June 12, 1873 Mrs. LeRoy Covert, Louis Hansen, Trunkenbolz had resided in Wm. Evers, Etta Gorder, H. E. Eagle for many years. She was Tincher, Annabelle Rainey, Roba member of the Presbyterian ert Morris, Hazel Lahoda, Kathchurch.

ry of Council Bluffs, Ia .: William coln and Mrs. Ada Headley of Seattle, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Rosy Caddle of Eagle: 13 grand-lery, Luke Wiles, Leslie Niel, Al

Organization of a chapter of 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon Ohlschlager, Guy Long, Lester the American War Dads will be at Eagle Methodist church with Dalton, J. G. Quinnett, Philip held at 7:30 Tuesday night at Rev. R. E. Rangier and Rev. Hirz, Clarence Favors, E. E. Vro-Hotel Plattsmouth. The meeting William Bailey officiating. Bur- man, Lee Eastridge, Fred Bourck,

dolph, Ralph Beach. William D. M. Talcott, Vince Pilny, Ern-Trumbel and Don Schmid:.

Nehawka Soldier **Is Second County** Fatality In Korea

Cpl. Theodore G. Smith. son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith Nolting, Lester Meisinger, Leonof Nehawka, is the second war ard Born, Henry Meisinger, T. I. fatality from Cass county to die Friest, and Wm. Heinrich. in the Korean conflict. The first was Cpl. Francis K. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. was \$2, instead of the \$1 as re-

Smith of Murray. The Nehawka couple received confirmation of their son's death last Friday. He died March 3, 1951, of wounds received March 1.

war, he was assigned to a neavy artillery unit, after re-enlisting in August 1950. He had been in

brothers and six sisters. Elmwood Rites For Effie Ohm Elliott

Funeral services for Effie Ohm Elliott, who died Tuesday at Lincoln were held at 2 o'clock Floyd Miller, supervisor of Thursday afternoon at Elm-

> A Classified Ad in The Journnal costs as little as 35c.

which permitted a woman to

shoot her man between the eyes

with a missile that hit with a

sickening thud but which left

members of the church took pot-

shots at the preacher as the

Kangaroo court sentenced him

sentenced to stick their heads

For weeks the young people

through the target hole.

to serve time; and later he was

the brains intact. Here the

A veteran of the second World War, he was assigned to a heavy artillery unit offer to a heavy soldier is survived by three

Solomon said entrance was irst made through the east window, but when entrance to other parts of the building was

was taken. Marks on both windows indicated that a screw driver and tire tool had been used to pry open the window, Solomon said. The \$17 was taken from the milk fund, Supt. Robert Porter

Hearing Thursday

Between eight and ten Plattsmouth business men were scheduled to attend the hearing on the proposed Watershed Bill at sub-machine gun which belched nothing more dangerous than Lincoln today. ping-pong balls, or a pistol

Cass-Weeping Water group, said at least eight were definitely going, while another three or four had temporary plans to aitend.

The hearing was held at two o'clock this afternoon. Fauguet also revealed that Senator Kenneth Wherry has able to retaliate as others were promised to assist Congressman Howard Buffett in his appeal for federal funds to sponsor a joint survey of the Cass-Weeping Wahave been collecting all the junk ter flood situation. Buffett has out of peoples' houses. Friday introduced a bill in the House night people paid good money to to get authorization for the sur-

> Senator Butler has also volunteered assistance.

of the church to fix up "Third Sudduths Move To

least two invitational meets.

Lt. Nicholas Kavakich, grad-

Lt. Kavakich had made his

braska City. Darlene is a soph-omore at Plattsmouth high. Court House Briefs . .

a sale of property was filed in District Court Tuesday by Paul E. Fauguet. In his petition Fauguet asks for \$750 as his rightful quet asks for \$750 as his rightful commission on sale of property valued at \$30,000, which the defendants sold in April 1950.

Divorce action was filed Dermott general passenger traf- 19, 1951, by Frances M. Green, fic manager, said that the action against Robert M. Green. The was necessary because of failure divorce petition charges ex-to settle a strike of motor coach treme cruelty. The couple were was absent from her duties on Nebraska will speak.

A petition charging the defendants Ray Addleman and
Dorothy Addleman with failure
to pay plaintiff's commission on
F. J. Domingo was appointed

Dwyer and Dwyer. Myrtle M. Wolph was appointed executrix in the estate of Paul F. Wolph at a hearing in county court Thursday morning. held at St. Luke's Episcopal Moran and James are attorneys. church here Easter Sunday. Miss Thelma Kruger, clerk in

operators.

The bus line is operated through Falls City. Auburn Plattsmouth, Nebraska City and Omaha.

The bus line is operated to married in Plattsmouth April 30, her home with the flu.

C. E. Ledgway was absent from his duties in District Court of Deeds, was in Omaha Wednesday. Ledg-

Confirmation services followed by Holy Communion will be church here Easter Sunday. The Right Reverend Howard A parish dinner will follow in the undercroft at one o'clock.

County Treasurer Ruth Patton

Approximately 1,000 Platts-

cluded Friday. Superintendent T. I. Friest disclosed today that the drive would be made only by the stu-dents and that no city-wide CO Postmaster APO 503 solicitation is planned. He asks those who do not have youngsters in school, to contact any school youngster if they have clothing to give to the drive. Similar drives are being conducted throughout the country and in the rural schools. L. A.

Behrends is in charge of the Members of the Nebraska Moviding free transportation for

The drive closes March 31.

Friest said collection of cloth
Methodist Youth Seek

Tuesday boxes in which store the clothing will be collected and placed in each room, according to Friest.

Vic and John Schreiner, own-

a.m. They came here from Alliance, Nebraska in 1945. One of the most modern drug stores in the state. Schreiners is one of the more progressive businesses in Plattsmouth. In addition to serving drug needs for their many customers

during the coffee hour. trip to California.

vard Lampoon editors designating her "least successful actress of 1950."

will close this week, Mrs. Muncie revealed that slightly over \$800 has been turned in by solicitors in the city. She said returns here will probably pass the \$1,000 mark when complete returns are in next week. She has asked to have all contributions reported by next Thursday. But while the drive itself was not a complete success, Mrs.

Muncie praised the time and effort spent by nearly 100 residents in soliciting funds for the Red Cross. And she asks those who have not yet contributed, but who in-

tend to give to the Red Cross to

contact one of the solicitors or leave the money at Feldhousen Assisting the Senior Woman's club with the local drive were Mesdames Henry Donat, Robert At Lagle Home

Mrs. Etta Anna Trunkenbolz, native of Nebraska and resident of the state during her entire lifetime, died at her home in Tom Griffin, Charles Janecek, erine Martin, Gertrude Brittain, Charles of Brighton, Colo.: Har- Kenneth Schmitt, Fred Ruther-Vernon Waterman, Joe Case, of Lincoln; George of El Cajou. Bourne, K. J. Dunlap, Richard Calif.; Mrs. Nina Frolich of Lin- Schade, Louis Kief, W. A. Carey,

Rosy Caddle of Eagle: 13 grand-children and 12 great grand children.

Funeral services were held at Spideling Spide Funeral services were held at Spidell, Clair Shellenbarger, Carl Louis Amato, Richard Peck, M Pall bearers were George R. Cooley, Bill Roth, Robert Wulf, Elvin Umland, Joe Ru- Hayes, Joe Wiles, W. L. Hansel, est Janda, Earl Henderson, Ells-

> were Misses Harriett Goos, Thelma Kruger, Mary Holly, Alice Jane Grosshans, Darlene Dash-er, and Elaine Nichols. Masculine assistance was provided by Lester Thimgan, Guy Wiles, Herbert Nelson, Hugh Stander, Dave Rutherford, Carl Potschies, Fred Tschirren, Henry

worth Taylor and Gerald Taylor. Also assisting with the drives

The contribution of Max Vallery to the Red Cross Fund drive ported recently.

\$17 Taken

The 23 year old Nehawka ing Water was entered and an estimated \$17 taken Monday night, Sheriff Tom Solomon, who investigated the theft, disclosed Tuesday.

> blocked, the party involved, retraced his steps and gained entrance through a south window and was able to reach the principal's office, where the money

old Solomon in estimating the Attend Watershed

Paul Fauquet, secretary of the

Heaven" which is their hangout on the third floor level of the Wichita, Kansas Exploting the normal frustra- church. It is an oft-used room, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sudduth