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Shooting Escapade **Nets Plattsmouth Lady Three-year Sentence**

Plattsmouth's version of a Korean war came to a heated, yet rapid conclusion Monday night, but not until at least one neighborhood had been completely aroused.

The shooting resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Edna McDonald, 20, who pled guilty in county court Tuesday morning to a charge of assault with intent to kill. She was bound over to District court by Judge Raymond Case. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Mrs. H. Janda, Early Resident Dies Monday

Mrs. Hubert Janda, 85, died suddenly Monday at her home at Wahoo. She was sitting on the porch when taken with a heart attack and passed away. Mrs. Janda was sister of Edward Donat,-Sr., of this city.

The Janda family have made their home at Wahoo for the past thirty-five years, moving there from Weston, Nebraska. Mrs. Janda came to Plattsmouth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donat fifty-seven years ago, arriving here from their old home in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Janda were married in Plattsmouth fifty years ago. Surviving are a number of adult children as well as the aged husband

Daughters surviving are Mrs. Frances Doyle of Omaha; Mrs. Ralph Koch of Lincoln; Mrs. Edward Cech of Colon: and Mrs. A. B. Margrave of Wahoo.

Funeral services were held at Holy Sepulchre cemetery at Plattsmouth.



Details of the shooting, as revealed by Sheriff Tom Solomon, who investigated the artillery fire, indicate that Mrs. McDonald fired 14 shots during the late evening escapade. Solomon was first informed of the impending difficulty by Mrs. McDonald's husband, Loyad. He

called about eight o'clock. Thirty Edward Hrasky, Forbes, told Solomon that Mrs. McDonald was holding a gun against her husband's head. 40, Plattsmouth

Judge Thomas E. Dunbar Native, Dies Wednesday sentenced Mrs. Edna McDonald to three years in the state reformatory for women at York, Nebraska.

She was arraigned before Judge Dunbar Wednesday on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Mrs. McDonald pled guilty to the charge.

Her reaction was one of composure until she broke down in Sheriff Tom Solomon's office a few minutes later. Solomon escorted her to the York institution this morning.

penter. Solomon, with Night Police Officer Clyde Jackson, went to Funeral services were held at the Svoboda Funeral Home at Wahoo at 8:30 Thursday morn-ing and at St. Wenceslaus church at nine. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre cemetery at the McDonald home, a trailer

them on the foad, where they at the Dworak and Chaptran Frank Cloidt, vice president of the Plattsmouth State Bank, at-George Forbes, her parents, and at St. Patrick's church at 9:30. Burial will be at Oak Hill ceme-Clinic on the Doane College

Unknown Cass **Farmer Finances**

Air-Ground Tour

ranged by the Missouri Valley

Inter-Agency Committee. The

tours will be held Thursday

attack. He was 40 years old.

he past six months.

City in 1948.

and Friday.

flooding.

James Quinnett, 16-Year-Old Winner Of Silver Omahan Drowns Star, Wounded Master Sergeant James Quin-nett, Silver Star veteran of the Korean conflict has been woun-Korean conflict has been woun-Mater Sergeant James Quin-Korean conflict has been woun-Korean conflict has been woun-Mater Sergeant James Quin-Korean conflict has been woun-Korean conflict has been An unknown Cass county landowner, interested in flood control, is financing a twoday air and ground tour of the Missouri valley for Paul

Fauquet, secretary of the **Cass-Weeping Water Creeks** Watersheds Association. Fauquet left this morning for Shenandoah, Iowa, where the two-day tour has been ar-

Knowledge of the wound was Wolfe. hospital at Pusan, Korea.

M/Sgt. Quinnett was wounded ternoon. None of them could in the shoulder June 8th, while swim.

The tour will be made in his platoon was attacking a the Shenandoah area valley hill position held by the Chinflood district. It is intended ese. The action apparently took as a means of studying what place somewhere near Chorwan, has been done to control which was under heavy attack floods, and what should be done to eliminate further time. Later the North Korean Ver Meer and Floyd Hires, pull-city fell to Allied forces.

In attacking the heavily entrenched hill positions of the Communists, Chinnett's platoon was forced to cross an open rice paddy. Jim was injured in the back and left shoulder while ad-vancing across the paddy. Another member of his platoon was injured at the same time.

Edward C. Hrasky, Plattsmouth native, died at the Vethe has been awaiting shipment erans hospital at Lincoln Wedto a hospital in Japan. nesday, June 20, 1951, of a heart

Three weeks ago the Plattsmouth soldier was awarded the Mrs. Hrasky had been ill for tion with the 3rd Division. A Born in Plattsmouth, January 1911, he was the son of George he received his wound.

and Ann Hrasky. He was mar-Only recently he told his parried to Hazel Orcutt at David

A veteran of World War II, he entered the service in 1942. He wan, was a member of the V. F. W. at Omaha. Mr. Hrasky was a car-Frank Cloidt Is Surviving are his wife, Hazel; mother, Mrs. Ann Hrasky; sis-**Banker's Clinic** ter, Mrs. Frances Patera; neph-

Kepresentative

Korean conflict, has been woun- Holman's beach, a sand pit a Korean conflict, has been woun-ded in action, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Quinnett, Sr., of Plattsmouth learned Wednes-day. Knowledge of the wound was

learned in a letter from their The youth, in the company of son written June 18th from a two other Omahans, had gone to the beach late Tuesday af-

The boys told Sheriff Solomon they had been playing near the water when Wolfe dashed into the water, doubled up, and sank in twelve feet of water. Two by United Nations forces at that Offutt Air Force men. Walter

ed the body from the water. Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Dunlap and several other local men took the Cass county resuce equipment to the scene.



Sgt. Quinnett was evacuated Grove Employees

Eight employees of the Ash ville were officially made mem-

New members are John E. As-Joseph E. Hochel, Carl Peterson, John T. Stratton and Joseph Of Importance Of Swcbinski

T. Sunderland, chairman of the executive committee. They had ville, June 17, 1926.

was orginized in 1937 with 18 The new twists were presented charter members. Eighty-five by Carl Peterson, member of the Glenwood Horse employees, including four others Nebraska Game Commission. He at Louisville are members of the showed colored films which dia-CIUD.

Panhandler Nets Cancer Fund \$9 A panhandler's efforts have boosted the Cancer Fund by \$9.25, following his arrest here Tuesday morning.

The ungrateful donor was Benjamin W. Hodges, who told enforcement officers that he had collected the money here while posing as a victim of epileptic spasms. He informed his benefactors that because of the spasms he was unable to talk.

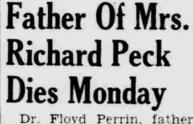
But before Sheriff Solomon he had no trouble finding his voice. He said he was after money to buy beer.

. The money found on him was given to the Cancer Fund on the suggestion of Mayor Clem Woster and Solomon. No charges were filed against Hodges.

Plattsmouth Rotarians learn-

Preliminary plans for a seven-classroom elementary school building were given the official approval of the Plattsmouth Board of Education Monday night. The board met in special session with Kenneth Clark, Lincoln architect, who prepared the plans.

Clark described the school building plans as lowcost, first class, considering the terrain and area. They were approved after only brief discussion. The two story floor plan, de-



to schools in areas heavily bur-dened by an influx of military Dr. Floyd Perrin, father of personnel and government Mrs. Richard Peck of Platts- workers. mouth, died at Grand Island, Monday, June 18, of a heart attack. He was 65 years old.

Richard Peck attended funeral services Wednesday afternoon at Grand Island. Mrs. Peck who was operated on at an Omaha hospital, Monday was

unable to attend the services. A former resident of Lincoln, Dr. Perrin was a past president of the Nebraska Veterinarians Association and was a member of the American Veterinarians' Medical Society. He had been garten, with a folding door lead-manager of the Norden Labora- ing into a general purpose room. tories hog cholera serum plant at Grand Island.

completely open will provide excellent facilities for group par-Surviving besides Mrs. Peck ticipation. The plans also proare his widow, Grace; and a dauvide for a stage off one end of the room.

Other facilities in the bottom story will be a small kitchen, toilets, teachers' lounge, furnace room and storage facilities.

signed by the Lincoln architect,

will be submitted to the federal

government, along with the

school's application for finan-

cial aid. The expected aid comes

under recent federal legislation,

which provides for federal aids

The new school, as proposed

by the board, will be a two-story

building, providing seven class

rooms, and will be constructed

to follow the terrain and thus,

to a great extent, place both

classrooms, a teacher's room,

rest rooms. The main entrance

accommodations for the kinder-

garten, with a folding door lead-

The general purpose room, when

The lower floor will provide

nurses room, and boys' and girls

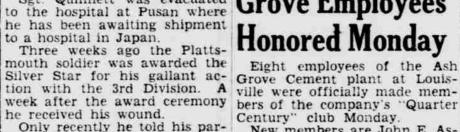
The top floor will contain six

stories on ground level.

will be to the south.

The overall size of the two are bottom

facilities for 160 elementary pu-



Century" club Monday. ents that his unit had been on continuous move and were striv-bert A. Comte. Hans E. Franke continuous move and were striv-ing to take the town of Chor-Joseph E. Hochel, Carl Peterson,

Memberships into the honored group were presented by Lester Soil Conservation

all been employees of the com- ed a few new twists to the importance of soil conservation at The "Quarter Century" club Plattsmouth Tuesday noon. "Enterprise, Ala. pany since its founding in Louis-

Plattsmouth To Meet Omaha Nine Friday Night

A strong Omaha nine will be the opponent for Plattsmouth on the local baseball field Friday night, as Manager O. Sandin's nine seeks to continue its winning ways. Game time is 8 o'clock.

After finding the right comstarted what is hoped will be a long winning streak.

With improved pitching, the field. the baseball map in Eastern Ne- grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. braska.

But a team, whether winning or losing, requires the support of home-town fans. With such sup-port, a losing team has greater its win streak

American Red Cross

Dr. Amato also disclosed that

the functions here.

campaign.

Fred Vincent was the pur-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lair of chaser of the Carl Nickles house in the Lutheran Hospital in turned home Wednesday. She Chicago were week end visitors near Union last week. He plans Omaha for two weeks is now re- has been taking treatment for a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to tear the house down and to cuperating at his home 1113 back ailment and is feeling much rebuild it in Plattsmouth.

Bloodmobile will be in Platts-mouth Monday, July 2. Dr. local citizens should feel a grow-

Louis Amato disclosed today, as ing responsibility for providing

Later she agreed to talk to the disarmed sheriff, but again or-dered him away from the door, which was locked. She stood be-hind the door with the gun. As they stood nearby she started firing the first of the 14 shots. She was finally taken in a pagety field after source interval. The pathematical structure is and Frank Janda. The three takes the bound of the local concern. Guy Clements, president of the American Exchange Bank at Elmwood, also attended. The three day clinic included discussions by J. F. McClain, di-rector of banking for the state ery at Plattsmouth.

nearby field after squeezing through an east window, after tear gas had forced her from the Final Meeting trailer. Even after her capture, she continued to resist and she continued to resist was placed in county jail.

while he tried to carry her from 1

inating against Bellevue. Platts-mouth appears to be on the way. Other moundsmen connected enced family troubles. He said it Members are urged to attend them, could put Plattsmouth on The child is staying with his

George Forbes. But a team, whether winning No one was hit by any of the

The last regular meeting un-Marion Schlieske, new relief til September will be held by the bination against Bellevue Sun- cop, was the only one injured. Chamber of Commerce tonight. day night, the locals may have He was severely bruised on the The session will start with a 6:30 upper arm when she bit him dinner at Hotel Plattsmouth. Paul E. Fauquet, recently named secretary of the group sucshown in Sunday's game, and a Mr. McDonald later told Sher- ceeding Albin Chovanec, made good hitting attack, also dom- iff Tom Solomon that they were the announcement in sending Andersons Sell

Members are urged to attend with the team are known to was the second time she had to assist in closing the activity have the potential winning pow-er, and with a few runs behind threatened him. They have one them could put Plattement the second time site had to assist in closing the activity of the Chamber for the current session.

Mr. and Mrs. John Egenber- ance and real estate agency.

ger of Los Angeles, who have been here visiting with rela- leave Plattsmouth July 4th for Mrs. L. W. Egenberger.

South 30th Ave., Omaha.

Mrs. Iola Ofe, who has spent the past three weeks at the N. P. Schulze, who has been Clarkson hospital in Omaha, reimproved.

managing engineer, both of pictorial development of the soil Kansas City: K. W. Wright, sup- from the time of the ice ages. rector of banking for the state erintendent of the Ash Grove Peterson urged Rotarians to of Nebraska; an agricultural Cement plant in Chanute, Kan- help promote soil conservation credit and conservation consas. D. C. Huffman, editor of the wherever and whenever possible, ference; a demonstration farm Louisville Courier, was also a and to work with the game com-

tour; bank bonds and insurance; guest. contracts for and by banks; and

special size group sessions. Another highlight was the film, 'Football Highlights of Schlieske Named **Relief Policeman** shown to the group by Potsy Clark. Group leaders held additional sessions prior to the named relief officer for the three day clinic.

Home In Hillcrest

1950,

The Alfred Anderson home

transaction was handled T. Haley on the day shift Sunthrough Stephen Davis, insur- day, and will take the night Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will

gramed the development of the The Glenwood Saddle Horse Other company officials pres- soil, and which also explained Show has been postponed until top. 63x108. The school is exent for the honoring ceremony how erosion and waste had de- Sunday evening, June 24th. The pected to provide educational were A. Lundteigen, Jr., super- stroyed much valuable farm

intendent of the Louisville plant; land. In urging soil conservation Paul Sunderland, chairman of In urging soil conservation the board; and A. K. Frolich, practices, the films showed a mouth will be ringmaster for the Glenwood show.

Baier Farm Home

Near Avoca Is mission in preserving wild life in Nebraska.

He also showed a short color Destroyed By Fire film, showing the activities of beaver, and activities of the

AVOCA. Special — The farm home of Dwight Baier was comgame commission in connection Marion Schlieske has been with beavers. Peterson told Ropletely destroyed by fire Friday Plattsmouth police force. He started his tour of duty Sunday. tarians that the beaver populaafternoon. Dwight was spray tion in Nebraka is now as high painting on the porch when he as at any other time. He said noticed fire behind him. The Schlieske, a resident here most the commission tagged some fire department was called but

ian, was also present.

Attendance reports for the

average for the month to rank

next week. Kirtley will conclude his term this month.

of his life, has been attending 6,000 beaver during the last school in California where he is year. studying criminology. He plans Peterson was a guest of Roto take some work at Omaha bert Walling, program chairthis summer.

He will relieve Police Chief D. man. Other welcomed guests were

shifts of Clyde Jackson and Fred whom were instrumental in or-Vincent Monday and Tuesday.

25 years ago; and Homer Rice. Bill Lugsch, Glenwood Rotar-

At The Cass County

Court House

show is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

buildings

K. W. Grosshans of Platts- pils, kindergarten through sixth But Clark submitted a few dis-

heartening regulations regarding the board's request that he prepare plans for a combination building to house vocational agriculture, music and band, and homemaking classes, while incorporating a gymnasium-auditorium.

The regulations, released last month, require complete build-ing plans, including estimates of materials, types, guantity and quality: location and description of terrain; extent of need; and other information generally not provided until just prior to building.

Extent of the need in the case were unable to save the dwellof Plattsmouth could, however, ing. Weeping Water fire departreduce much of the extensive ed to save the water for the out- plained work involved, Clark ex-

A few household articles, apthree Omaha Rotarians, two of pliances and clothes were re- Enters Nebraska moved but that was all that was ganizing the local unit. They saved. They were unable to get City Hospital

Nehawka is his physician.

Incention the reports for the local club were also favorable. Plattsmouth was one of four clubs to have 100 per cent mem-bership attendance at two meeting last month, and a 91.22 currence for the month to rank

Some 300 former students re-*

Journal Want Ads Pav!

Rotarians also learned that called by-gone days in the little! Teachers present were Mrs. Walter Kirtley, district governor white school house near Mur-from Nebraska City, will speak dock Sunday, as Grand Prairie Mrs. Alma Oehlerking Marshall school district No. 70, noted its Mrs. Alma Oehlerking Marshall of Elmwood; Mrs. Mabel Hanke 80th anniversary.

And a nearby resident, Mrs. Scheineman of Ashland; Mrs. Mary Lau, 76, of Murdock, was Louise Stohlmann Dumke of the oldest pupil of the school to attend the special observance Avoca; Mrs. Genus Beach Zink that opened with a basket din- of Lincoln; Mrs. Harry Buchner. Mrs. Lau attended the holz of Wabash; Mrs. Blanche school in 1888, and undoubtedly Eveland Kuehn of Elmwood; was one of those to experience Mrs. Iola Rosencranz Rieckman; the dreadful blizzard that Jan- Mrs. Edna McCory Thimgan of uarv

Papillion and Mrs. Leda Fleisch-Claiming the title as the man Gade of Ashland youngest pupils to attend the Mrs. Carl Schlaphoff of Wavanniversary were Judy and Jim- erly was chairman of the promie Panska, twin son and dau- gram. The school's history was ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon prepared by Mrs. Charles Mar-Panska, Mrs. Genis Beach Zink shall. Wm. Rueter of Elmwood of Lincoln was the oldest teach- was vice-chairman, and Martha Schweppe of Wabash, secretary.

The afternoon program in- Honorable mention went to cluded a history of the school two families present who had and reminiscence by many of three Grand Prairie. They were Mrs.

Among the many students and August Oehlerking (Perth Luetteachers present were Ed Borne- chens), her son, Alvin, and his meier of Elmwood Louis Neu- son, Myron; and Wm. Schliefert, ent urged that vocational ag- man of Manley; Herman Luet- his son Elmer, and Elmer's son chens of Wabash; Mrs. Carl Lavier.

Schlaphoff of Elmwood: Alvin The George Meyer family of Ochlerking of Wabash; Ed Wabash also received honorable Stander of Wabash; Mrs. Alton mention. A tenant family, 12 of Miller of Elmwood; Mrs. Fred the Meyer's 14 children have Lau of Murdock: Harold Schlie- already graduated from Grand fert of Wabash; John Schlaphoff Prairie, and two others are still of Lincoln; Dan Rueter of Alvo; attending.

generations attending

William Rueter of Elmwood; Commemorating the 80th anbrought by Clara Ruhga vs. Doris school board, presided at the Emil Bornemeier of Elmwood; niversary, the original school bell Sara Coon Field of Lincoln; Mrs. was rung 80 times by Ed Borne-Katherine Perkins of Lincoln; meier of Elmwood. The bell called the group to dinner.

preliminary plans are being American troops with lifesaving readied to register blood donors. blood. Dr. Amato also disclosed that Many additional Soldiers, the unit will be at Union July Sailors, Marines and Air Force 3, and Weeping Water July 5. men from Plattsmouth and Cass Miss Mildred Hall has been county are still serving in the named to head the local com- battle area. A few pints of blood mittee, which is making ar- from home may save their lives. rangements for the bloodmobile To assist the local committee visit. The American Legion Aux- in registering donors, the Jour-

volunteer workers will carry out blood donor registration card in today's Journal. The committee Dr. Amato said many more requests that donors fill out the volunteer workers are needed to card, and send it to Dr. Amato. act as receptionists, to prepare At least 200 donors are needed and serve lunches, to make ar- to assure the bloodmobile of its rangements at the hall, to reg- desired quota.

ister donors, and to provide But additional recruiters are many other services dealing di- needed to completely cover the rectly with the blood donor city and to influence potential donors. Persons interested in And while workers are needed, serving as recruiters are asked donors are even more in de- to contact Dr. Amato at his mand. Dr. Amato anneals to res- office upstairs in the Dongt

ister early as blood donors. In calling for donors he sites Mother Of Merle blood blood plasma and blood Jochimsen Dies derivities both in hosnitals at home, and for servicemen over-

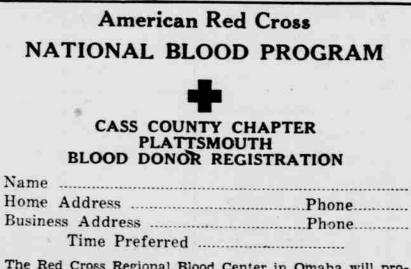
2002 One-third of the blood ob- mother. Mrs. Herbert Jochimtained from donors here will sen, 51 years old, who passed With another name of a Platte. away early this (Thursday) mouth youth added to the cas- morning.

iliary, with cooperation of other nal is printing a copy of the

idents of the committee to reg- building on 4th and Main.

Merle Jochimsen was called to Vail. Iowa, by the death of his





The Red Cross Regional Blood Center in Omaha will provide blood for the hospitals in this area. A mobile unit will be making periodic visits here and we will telephone you to make a definite appointment for your donation. To Call Recruiting Chairman Dial DR. L. A. AMATO PHONE 3188

Judge Thomas E. Dunbar con-vened the June 20th session of the District court here Wednes-Your Blood May Save A Serviceman's Life day. Twenty-three journal en-tries were handled during the In the case of Elizabeth Davis vs. Eastern Nebraska Public Power District on an award ap- Donats Play At peal, Judge Dunbar overruled special appearance and gave plaintiff two weeks to answer. Hearings on the same action for Marion Worthan, John T. To-man John J. Stones Revel Sack peal, Judge Dunbar overruled

> Shade, Louis G. Mylinger, Ray Patton, Wm. Meierdierks, Merritt Bros. Sand and Gravel Co., Lenna Dodson and Merritt Dodson were consolidated. Motion of the plaintiff to re-

trict court Wednesday.

Ruhga. A. L. Tidd appointed guardian ad litem for two min-

pay court costs handed down by Consolidated school district 103 Judge Dunbar in the Case of was held at the school Monday

In the cancellation action of riculture be reinstated in the Virgil Sudduth vs. Wm. Puls, as- curriculum. Building will start sessor, cause set for trial July 2. immediately on lots donated by Demurrer of defendant over-ruled in the case of John Gake-location is on the hill east of meier vs. R. L. Supernow in dis- the Paul Whipple residence. A James Begley appointed ref- for the next school year. Mrs. eree in the partition action Marion Tucker, chairman of the meeting

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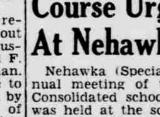
Redinger vs. Mable C. Herman. Nehawka (Special)- The an-Order directing the referee to nual meeting of the Nehawka

man, John J. Stones, Reuel Sack, C. L. Wiles, Richard E. Spangler, James E. Wiles, Raymond C. Cook, Henry Schneider, Ward

fifth.

his answer of specific items sus-tained in the case of Harold F. At Nehawka Redinger vs. Mable C. W.

brenner.



Will Dittbrenner vs. Elsie Ditt- evening. June 11. Those pres-

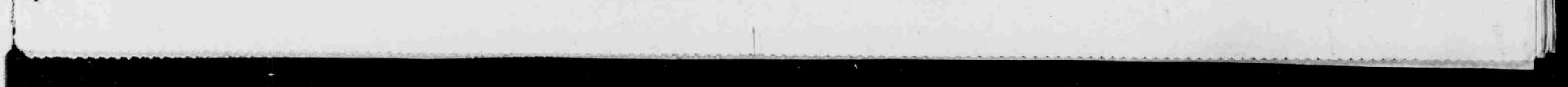
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