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Sanitary Sewer Bids To Be Let February 25th

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Reduced the assessment against annual Plattsmouth high school the Chicago Burlington and Mic Winter concert Wednesday Quincy railroad from \$944.07 to night at the high school audi-\$566.40 on the railroad property torium

property unusable.

Dropped an assessment againt one lot belonging to Roy Rice Since the property has no known high school music department value. The reduction cut \$211.03 invites the general public to find from Rice's assessment and left him \$135.66 to pay. The Council also dropped a

\$67.83 assessment against the property of Louise Petereit since it derived no benefit from the mprovements. Following the adjustments,

the council adopted a resolution accepting the assessments During the Monday night session, when hearing on assess-

ments were heard, representatives of the Burlington railroad. Roy Rice, Thelma Royer, and Clark E. Finney, objected to original assessments

Knights Templar Pool Re-elected Treasurer Crop Has Pancake Feed Improvement Group

Temple degrees were confernamed treasurer of the Nered upon Al Linder and Richard braska Crop Improvemnet Asso-Hollenbeck of Nehawka at an clation at the group's annual initiation ceremony of Mt Zion meeting at the University of Commandery, No. 5. Knights Nebraska Agricultural College. malar Tuesday night. Other officers named were

Conferring of degrees was pre-Ralph Raikes of Ashland, presoded by a pancake and saugage ident; W. A. Steavenson of find hold at the lodge hall at Fontanelle. vice president; 6:30 Members of the commit- | Clare R. Porter of Lincoln, secthe wore Dr. R. F. Brendel, Elmer retary-manager; and Jack King Tritsch Raymond Lancaster, R. of Lincoln, assistant secretary-A. Noell and R. R. Furse 19mager Pool also served as treasurer of the group during the past

Dan Sanders, past commander of Lincoln was present as visitation night for grand officers was observed.

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Guest Conductor Will Please **Concert Audience**

Who is the guest conductor? at the courthouse from which, Is he the real McCoy, or a assessments schedules were fraud?" Those are a couple of questions local music lovers will

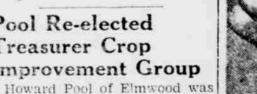
District 102, Granite street- be asking when they attend the

ment. The reduction was auth- By the way, Music Director Ward Pscherer informs the press orized since much of the prop-| that the guest conductor's name erty is inaccessable and since is "Helosta Downbeat," but he is the viaduct makes part of the more commonly known by a name with initials "W. F." But for an evening of fun, re-

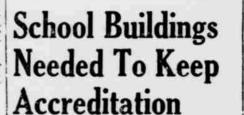
laxation, and enjoyment, the out for themselves at the concert Wednesday, February 6. The program will start at eight o'clock.

Included on the program will be serious music, hilarious music, marches, overtures and operatic selections.

Tickets are still on sale by any senior band member. If you have not been contacted, call the schoolhouse and make arraugements for your tickets, Ward Pscherer suggests. The reserve board is at Schreiner Drug.



SHE'S A QUEEN ... Publicity photographers are running out of subjects for the various "queens." A picture snapper has just named Betty Tunnel "Queen of Anything."



(Continued from Page 1) the child's study habits. In pointing to the Platts

Seeks Governor Post Dr. Arthur B. Walker of Linmouth school plant as insufficoln has filed as a condidate for cient, Miller brought to the atcovernor of Nebraska. Walker filed as a Republican.

tention of the board the need The candidate is a graduate of As a result. Begley said, the Peru high school, Nebraska board began immediately



READING THE NEWSPAPERS . . . The outside world is fast becoming less mysterious to youngsters of Africa. Here they seem to be praying as one youngster reads to others from a front page of a newspaper. Probably it's because of the state of the world.

Four Injured In

Greenwood Accident Deere equipment and to consult

Four persons were injured Monday night in an accident involving three cars and a truck involving three cars and a truck Safety Patrol reported that an farmers and their families to ship and will probably enter near Greenwood. The State eastbound truck driven by share the pleasure and know-James C. Vernon of Oberlin, ledge which will come from Kansas, collided with a car dri- viewing the several motion picven by Michael A. Iorio of tures.

Omaha. Iorio's car then collided with Two Attend Red an eastbound car driven by Fred L. Schmitt of Van Nuys, Cross First Aid California and was thrown into the path of an auto driven by L. A. Flansburg of Lincoln. Cass County Red Cross

Cass County Red Cross first Iorio, Schmitt, and his wife, aid chairman Lucille Meisinger. and mother were taken to St. and Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Elizabeth hospital at Lincoln Dunlap have been attending for treatment. Dunlap have been attending

national Red Cross staff as a first aid, water safety and accident prevention field represent-

ative, teaches the class. collected from the sale of a candy bar was turned over to

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Freeburg Phyllis Young, chairman of the March of Dimes for Cass county. and son, Clair. of Grove City. Evelyn Henry, president of Minnesota, and Elmer Freeburg the local F.H.A. chapter said, of North Platte, were supper "We wish to thank all who and over night guests at the helped make this project a suc- home of their brother and famcess as we feel it is for a worthy lily. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Freeburg Monday. cause.

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Fauguet Attends Watershed Meeting

Paul Fauquet of Plattsmouth, represented the Cass-Weeping Water Creek Watersheds Association at a meeting in Omaha with soil conservation district officers from Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.

gram

Among the subjects discussed was the possibility of fusing the soil conservation districts and watershed associations on the national or state level to speed up programs of the organization.

Charles Aylor Seeks NROTC Scholarship Following the show, lunch will Charles Aylor, son of Mr. and be served at Stander Implement Mrs. Roy Avlor of Plattsmouth,

Company headquarters on Third street, where participants will has passed the mental examihave an oportunity to view John nation for a \$5,000 Navy R. O. T. C. scholarship. He is to take a physical early in February.

If he passes the physical he tends a blanket invitation to will be eligible for the scholarschool under the navy program in the fall.

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opinion of our bank that Cass **Cass Farm Income** county farm income can be increased to meet the increasing

Arrangements have been completed for an all day meeting Fauquet is secretary of the to be held at the Einwood Comlocal watershed group. The munity building, Thursday, Febmeeting was called to discuss ruary 14th, for the purpose of the place of soil conservation discussing ways and means for district in the watershed pro- increasing the farm income of Cass county, according to an an-

nouncement made by Guy Clements, president of the American Exchange Bank of Elmwood. The meeting will be sponsored by the bank and the Olson Quarries in cooperation with the Cass County Soil Conservation District and the Extension Department of the College of Agriculture

Speakers on the program will be Howard Peterson, president, Lincoln Service & Supply Company, Inc., of Grand Island; Clifford W. Campbell, loan representative for the Equitable Life Assurance Society; Laird G. Wolfe, nursery manager, Soil Conservation Service Nursery at Waterloo; Fred O'Hair, executive director of the Nebraska duction brought to the atten-Conservation Foundation, Oma- tion of the public," he said.

"Farming for Profit" is to be the public and further details ? the theme of the event, with will be published as soon as emphasis on modern develop- completed.

expenses encountered by most farmers, and at the same time assure a continued high rate of business activity in our community. Since we are largely dependent on agriculture, we believe the question is of interest to businessmen as well as farm-Our increased population and livestock numbers call for more

ments in agriculture which are attracting wide-spread atten-

In announcing the meeting, Mr. Clements said, "It is the

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production of food and feed," he said, "and we believe this can be accomplished without further depleting our soils, if we take advantage of the modern techniques which are constantly being developed by our scientists, manufacturers and practicing farmers. For this reason we are joining with the local Soil Conservation District and the Extension Department to provide a forum for discussion of today's farming problems. We think that the subject should be fully discussed and the best methods for continued high pro-

The meeting will be open to

SOMETHING HAS BEEN ADDED Beginning February 10th

- 1. Brand new Sunday School class for "Young Adults" (married and unmarried above the high school level) will be formed with the pastor as regular teacher. Your OWN class, young homemakers; you'll LIKE it!
- 2. Free TRANSPORTATION to and from Sunday School is being offered weekly to any one of any age who is not attending a Sunday School at the present time. Call 5273 for reservation. Remember -IT'S FREE!



George L. Smith, Pastor

For March Of Dimes Candy bars were sold at noon and after school. Each nickle



and a second a

Cross first aid class at Nebraska F.H.A. Conducts Sale City this week. Both have completed the standard and advanced first aid courses of the American Red Cross. The class is conducted to develop first aid instructors. George Gates, member of the

John Deere Day

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sored here Wednesday, Febru-

ary 6, 1952, by Stander Imple-

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Wednesday afternoon. Included

will be the full-length feature

movie, "Galahad Jones," star-

ring Marjorie Lord, Richard

Crane, Elizabeth Patterson and

Several short educational

films on new farm equipment

will be shown as will a farm od-

dities picture. Prizes will be awarded during the program at

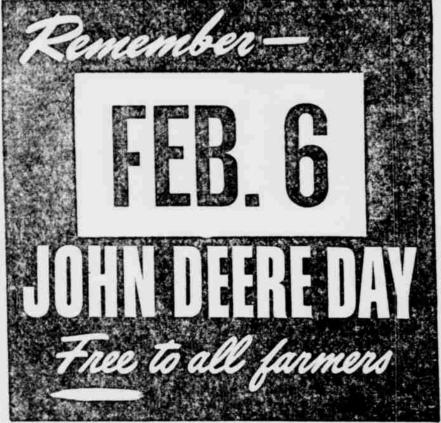
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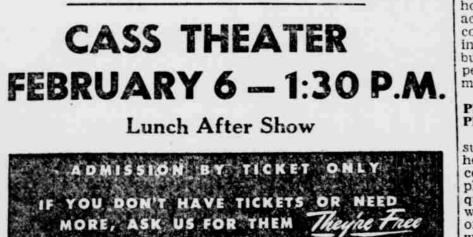
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When building plans were started, it became immediately necessary to plan additional elementary facilities, while specialized high school divisions have been in need of proper training facilities for a long ime

An estimated 80 parents and eachers heard Mr. Begley's adiress, which followed the regular meeting of the Parent-Feachers Association.

Council Names Official Papers For Bond Ballots

Plattsmouth city council Monlay night designated the Plattsmouth Journal and Louisville Courier as the two official news-papers to carry the official balots for the special school bond election to be held February 19 City Attorney Harold Lebens explained that law requires publication of ballots in two official papers of general circulation within the school district. In other action during the short regular meeting, the council accepted the application for a class C liquor license of Ralph Timm. Timm seeks a license to operate at the location now oc-cupied by Harry's Bar. Hearing was set for February 6. Councilmen also heard the first report from Police Magis-trate J. H. Graves. Graves was appointed to fill the vacancy early in January. His report showed fines and costs amounting to \$542 for a three week pe-riod. Judge Graves was present for the council session. Only other item to come before the regular session was the committee's report, finance which the council approved. The session which started shortly after 7 p. m. was adjourned so the council could meet as a board of equalization on street improvement assessments at 8 o'clock.

BURIED WITH TRIMMINGS FREDONIA, Kan.—Little Sam-my Lee, an 11-year-old Pekin-gese dog, was like one of the family in the Dr. E. C. Duncan home. When he died he home. When he died he was accorded a fitting burial. At a cost of \$300, the dog was taken in a hearse to Independence and buried in a special casket in a pet cemetery. A tombstone marks the grave.

PITY FOR THE POOR PLATYPUS MELBOURNE, Australia sudden worm shortage has hit here, but no one minds much ex-cept Barligan, the zoo's lone platypus. Barligan eats nearly a quarter of his own weight in worms every day. The zoo is offering a shilling a pound for

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