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Thunder Showers Mrs. Mauzy, 93, County To Match Federal Wounded Bandit Resident Here Funds For Murdock Road Admits Thefts **Bring End To** Long Dry Spell

again Wednesday following a heavy rain here that brought to an end a two week heat wave and ended a 10-day period without precipitation.

Rainfall here Wednesday was recorded at 1.20 inches, one of the heaviest down pours of the year. It brought | Pendleton County, Virginia, she relief from the record breaking heat wave and moisture for rapidly ripening small grains.

Local Horsemen Fail To Place

Omaha horse show failed to place at the Walnut, Iowa, show held recently, although performing on the same mounts.

E. E. Howschultz, both of whom Young Lewis, rated one of the better riders in the area, copped first in his age group at the Children's Memorial hospital show held recently, while Howschultz on his prized horse, Memory Maker, was first in the open harness class.

at the Iowa show "were too slowly. The rainfall was the

Free Swimming Program Will Start Monday

and Main streets Monday afternoon if they plan to participate heavy overhead. in the free five-day swimming program which starts June 23. Cotner buses, carrying the young swimmers, will leave at 1:15 for Merritt's Beach, where the swimming program will be Install Air conducted. The program is Club and is financed by Plattsmouth Rotary Club.

Swimming will be held throughout the week, Monday through Friday from 1:15 to 4 p. m. each afternoon. Buses leave at 1:15 and will return to Plattsmouth by four o'clock. Children under the eight year

age limit may also participate in the program but must be transported to the beach in private automobiles. The program is open to children six to 15 years old. A spokesman for the Junior

Woman's Club committee disclosed that a qualified Red Cross swimming instructor will be on hand at all times.

Father-Daughter **Banquet Slated**

The banquet will be served at operation on Friday. the Presbyterian church at seven o'clock. The banquet had been postponed from an earlier and son, Billy, of St. Louis, who

nal costs as little as 35c.

thunder shower in mid-after- Nebraska and Plattsmouth in noon Wednesday, but reportedly | 1882. caused very little damage to crops. The hail was not general the First Methodist church of throughout the area but fell in Piattsmouth and of Home Chapscattered spots throughout ter No. 189, Order of Eastern Plattsmouth winners in the much of the county.

Rainfall at Plattsmouth was Surviving are three daughters, reported at Weeping Water and the family home in Platts-Wayne "Bud" Lewis, Jr., and Greenwood, with the whole mouth; Miss Margaret Mauzey copped first places at the up to one inch. Generally the

> A very light rainfall in the who died in 1946. morning gave way to the afternoon thunder showers which darkened the skies here and threatened to bring out the first flood alarm this year.

Wheat and corn fields drank Chances are judges at Omaha | greedily as the afternoon showjust weren't any good" or those ers sent temperatures dropping first here since a week ago last Sunday, June 8, when a light shower fell in the morning.

Prior to the rain, wheat crops were reportedly burning slight- day afternoon at 2:30 with Rev. ly as temperatures over a ten day period averaged near 100 degrees. The young corn crop also received a boost from the

day to be at the corner of Sixth here today following the Wed- Edgar Glaze will sing with E. nesday rain as clouds were H. Wescott at the organ.

sponsored by a committee of the Plattsmouth Junior Woman's Conditioning Units

breaking heat wave which rocked Plattsmouth has had a big effect on artificial means of refrigeration here. Three Plattsmouth business

lation of air conditioning units. Units were recently installed at | board's June meeting. Schreiner Drug Store, Ruback Super Store and Smith's Men's Wear. The heat wave really brought results.

Of the three, Smith's was the first to be in operation. It began its cooling effect last Sat- mills urday. The store has a five ton capacity unit. Also installing a 5-ton unit

was Schreiner Drugs. The unit a combination heating and cooling unit, was placed in operation this morning. The Servel unit At Texas Base was installed by the Gas Com-Presbyterian Circle No. 2 will pany

hold its Father and Daughter | Ruback's 10-ton unit will be banquet on Thursday, June 26. hooked up today and ready for

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lohnes

relatives and old friends, de-A Classified Ad in The Jour- parted today (Thursday) for

70 Years, Dies

Born February 25, 1859 in was the daughter of Susan and and filling in the valleys. St. Clair Judy. She was married in Virginia on February 28, 1877 Light hail also fell during the to Henry Mauzy. They came to

> Mrs. Mauzy was a member of Star.

the heaviest recorded in the Mrs. Minta M. Todd. formerly county. Other nice rains were of Kearney but now residing at county getting amounts varying of Plattsmouth, and Mrs. Marion with federal funds. The Depart-Vroman of Evanston, Ill.; and a ment of Roads and Irrigation is Omaha show, ran the June of the winners circle at the Iowa show winners circle at the Iowa show in most localities.

Wall to one inch. Generally the Volume of Roads and Irrigation is daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alpha acting as agent for both parties and will supply the engineering and will supply the engineering county line. A twin concrete box of the county line. Muncie, former wife of Mrs. and will supply the engineering

> grandchildren, Henri E. Todd, planned to erect reflectorized garet Alice Vroman; one nep- at the tracks near Murdock and hew, Robert L. Mauzy of Los to ask for bids for erecting Angeles and many relatives in guard rails and gravel surfac- is, that metal or concrete will

Her husband died in January 1940. Funeral services will be held

at Sattler Funeral Home Fri-Harold Mitchell officiating. Pallbearers will be William Evman and Henry Schneider. Bur-Mild temperatures prevailed Mrs. Edgar Newton and Mrs.

> Visiting hours will be held at | evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. man of Evanston. Ill. Sattler Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Nehawka Will Have Levy Of 24 Mills The village board of Nehawka

has approved a 24 mill levy in setting up the budget for the firms have announced instal- fiscal year ending May 1, 1953. The levy was approved at the funds were general fund, 10 the letter explained.

mills; streets and alleys, 412 mills; electrical energy, 11/2 7:30 and parents are asked to mills; fire equipment, 3 mills; use the west door to the high and retiring water bonds, 5 school building. Pscherer said Funeral services we

J. J. Pollard is president of village clerk.

Gene Curtiss

Relatives and friends have tiss, who recently departed for service in the air corps. He is at Lackland Field. Texas, one of are invited to the meeting to ters in the country. He has en- program. joyed the experience very much have been visiting here with and will be at Lackland Field for some time.

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Mrs. Margaret Ann Mauzy, at a Department of Roads and ing bridge, while the new bridge

months. She was 93 years old. | the corner on Nebraska High- ture will serve traffic until the One of the oldest residents of way No. 1 west 9.1 miles to the new one is done. After the new Plattsmouth, Mrs. Mauzy came Cass-Lancaster county line. to Plattsmouth in 1882 at the More than 171,000 cubic yards the creek will bridge is completed, excavation to straighten, widen and deepen and in cutting down the hills the new bridge will be about

> feet wide, are to be replaced by record highwater. modern drainage structures. Concrete slab bridges, with concrete roadways 22 feet wide, are replace a 48-foot long bridge. to be constructed over Callahan and Dee Creeks. Five new concrete box culverts and 32 new metal culverts are to be built, three existing box culverts are pipes are to be laid in improving drainage of the road.

The work is to be financed with Cass county funds matched Mauzy's only son James G., supervision of the contractors. When the grading, culvert and Also surviving are three bridge work is completed, it is Verdon Vroman, Jr., and Mar- railroad crossing warning signs sibility of the county.

At Dee Creek, two 24-foot I beam spans with a wood floor will be replaced by a three-span ing water.

bid on constructing about nine miles of road west of Murdock The road jogs to cross the existresident of Plattsmouth for 70 Irrigation letting July 10. State will be on a straight alignment old Omahan, has admitted three years, died at her home in Engineer Harold L. Aitken anla 1952 offer on illustration of the property of the 18, 1952 after an illness of ten The project will extend from old one, and the existing struct thorities that he entered three

Questioned by Capt. Al Clinthe creek will put the channel of earth are to be excavated in under the bridge. The floor of the three illegal entries in which three feet higher than the old Six bridges on the road, all of one and the top of the piling which have roadways only 16 will be about a foot above the articles.

east of the old one, which will dition serve traffic until the new one is completed and the channel is put under it. The grade of the to be extended and 29 driveway road at the bridge will be three feet higher than that of the existing road and the brow of

the hill east of the bridge will Largest of the culvert struc-ures will be located about a Mrs. Mary Dukes, be cut down seven feet. tures will be located about a culvert is to replace a 40-foot long bridge at this site. Each of the two units of the box culvert Af Union, Dies will be 10 feet high, 10 feet wide and 31 feet long across the roadway. Many of the culverts will Virginia. One grandson, James ing the road. Maintenance of lead the water from one level to was 67 years old. Lead the water from one level to was 67 years old. Native of South chance of soil erosion from fall-

Beginner Music **Class Meeting Slated Tuesday**

services are Henri Todd of Pla- room at Plattsmouth high school 1908 th. quemine, La., and Verdon Vro- to organize and discuss a beginning music class.

start our summer beginning ducted several weeks ago by the music class and would like to 5th army personnel. arrange a meeting of all par- The Plattsmouth unit will ents and students interested, soon begin preparation for a This meeting will consist of two week camp expedition to talking over instrument likes Camp Carson, Colorado. and possibilities; discussing pur- Mess Sergeant Tom Morrison chase of instruments, either by and kitchen personnel prepared rental or sale; and any other a lunch to serve during the of-Allocated for the different question you would like to ask," ficers' inspection.

> The meeting will be held at Former Countian that a representative of one of the leading music stores in Omplain details concerning instru-

not have received the letters. ville. the largest basic training cen- discuss the beginning music Louisville, and Eric of Los An- treasurer.

> Mrs. Tom Klimm has been admitted to St. Joseph's hospital at Omaha for observation and

Record-Breaking Vacation Bible School Closes At First Christian Church

Officers Inspect Col. Harry T. Baker, army

instructor for Nebraska, and church. Col. Hardin C. Sweeney, chief Music Director Ward Pscher- of Nebraska military district, ters. Mrs. Claude Robinson, Mrs. the funeral home Thursday er today announced that a were here Wednesday evening E. J. Dappen and Mrs. George meeting will be held Tuesday to inspect Company H., 355th Versch of Omaha; Mrs. W. E. ing the purchase of a special Here from a distance for the night, June 24, at the music Infantry Regiment, of Platts- Abernathy. Mrs. Albert Sharp attachment which will speed up

Augustain Cecil Karr, commander of the reserve unit here, re-Pscherer said in a letter to ports a favorable inspection was parents of prospective begin- conducted by the two officers. ners that "we are now ready to A similar inspection was con-

Funeral services were held at Gordon, Nebraska, Tuesday for the board. Randall Surtzer is aha will be on hand to help resident of Cass county, who chapter. with the discussion and to ex- lived near Louisville for a num-

ber of years. Mrs. Metzger died at Har-However, Pscherer pointed lingen, Texas, where she and Zaiser said. out today, that some parents Mr. Metzger had lived since who have children interested in their marriage. She had at one J. Knecht of South Bend, chair- two days. received word from Gene Cur- the beginning music class may time operated a cafe at Louis- man. A. Lundtiegan of Louis-

geles.

Mrs. Blaine Snyder.

service stations at Plattsmouth a week ago.

chard, Omaha detective for lo- noon. the three illegal entries in which he alegedly took about \$200 in cash and many other valuable Clark was shot down by Depu-

At Callahan Creek, a 30-foot ty Sheriff Randall Callaway in long concrete slab bridge will the basement of a bank at Elmwood early Wednesday morning. The new bridge will be 156 feet He is reportedly in critical con-Sheriff Tom Solomon said to-

day that Clinchard had questioned the youth in regard to the thefts here at the request of the sheriff's office.

mer resident of the Union coming after a short illness. She

Native of South Sioux City Such structures lessen the Nebr., where she was born May 15, 1885, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blevins. who had lived at Union until their daughter was 11, when they moved to Nebraska City. She was married to Samuel E

Dukes on October 8, 1901, at Plattsmouth. He died at Ne-braska City in 1947. Mrs. Dukes was a member of the Methodist

and Mrs. Walter Conners of read building in his district. Nebraska City; and Mrs. Guy Harmon of Bluff City Tenn brothers also survive.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Ne- days, Bornemeier said, braska City.

County Red Cross

can Red Cross will be held at Weeping Water on July 7, at the Methodist church. The meeting will be called for eight o'clock, according to Mrs. C. O. as explained by Val Curtiss,

County officers are Mrs. F. ville, vice chairman; Mrs. C. O. same principal as an elevator

Returning Wednesday from a ver, Colo., who has been visiting lar grader available for other ten-day visit with her parents her mother in Lincoln, called types of work. in Oklahoma City were Sgt. and on friends in Plattsmouth re-

Rotarians Are Advised To Be Archie Dale Clark, 23-year-old Omahan, has admitted three breakins which occurred here

"Look at yesterday, but be a tomorrow man." That was the word of Col. Bertram Rhodda, world wide traveler, who addressed Plattsmouth Rotarians here Tuesday

Pointing out that it is altogether too easy to look on past accomplishments, Col. Rodda told Rotarians that a progressive man must look to tomorrow. Rodda, a Salvation Army official, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club's regular Tuesday noon dinner meeting.



New Machine Will Increase

sioner Herman L. Bornemeier said here this week in anounc-

purchase of a DoMor, elevating duced by Col. Baldwin, Salvaand three sons, Thomas, Wilson grader attachment for a No. 12 tion Army executive in this and Clifford, all of Omaha. Two catapillar motor grader. With area. Col. Rodda is a member the attachment a mile of road of the London Rotary Club and can be constructed in about two has attended Rotary club meet-

The Commissioner said that dock and Greenwood. Construc- Rea. ers expect to complete another of Plattsmouth Rotary Club and mile by Friday noon. The new grader attachment,

Mrs. Marion Metzger, former Zaiser, secretary of the county salesman for Lincoln Equipment Company from which it was tary club president. The meeting will be open to purchased, has a capacity of the public and everyone who about 500 yards per hour. He can is urged to attend, Mrs. said that under average contion can be accomplished in attendance. Members also The attachment works on the

separate machine for the work. tion of the sign. Mountable and dismountable in Mrs. Dwight Talcott of Den- a days time, it leaves a regu-

rolled out rock and chunks of earth of immense size and Here Are Asked

Bornemeier, who is going to get roads built in his district this summer, said grader and dozer men are now working an average of 11 hour shifts. Its paying off, too, as seven miles of road have already been constructed and a steady pace throughout the summer is in-

Band Concert

Attendance at the first summer band concert Wednesday night was considerably below expectations Heavy rain throughout most of the day probably kept many of the potential crowd from attending.

a variety of musical selections. It marked the beginning of a series of six concerts to be held throughout the summer.

hawka left Saturday on an extended visit with relatives in

The Salvation Army official had a few more words of advice for local Rotarians. Pointing out that democracy and the American flag are treated with too little respect here in the United States, he suggested that each American spend at least one year in a foreign country. You would learn to appreciate America and democracy," the Colonel said.

Tracing back the general foundation of the United States, Col. Rodda explained that democracy has hurt very few people, but it has done a host of things for individuals and for the human race. Basically, present generations do not fully know the meaning of democracy as their forefathers did, the traveler said. The price in blood paid for democracy is very small while its benefits to mankind have been enormous.

He explained that there are plenty of flags on poles in America but few flags in the hearts of Americans. In the heart is where the flag should sway, Rodda explained.

But a flag in the hearts of American youth will carry democracy foreward, the Salvation Army colonel said. "Youth is the judge of the past and the custodian of tomorrow," according to Col. Rodda. Looking to tomorrow means then that American youth must be fully developed to carry on democ-

Col. Rodda was principal speaker on Dr. Paul T. Heine-Bornemeier announced the man's program. He was introings in 46 countries

Guests at the Tuesday meetthe attachment has proved very ing were Col. Bert Baldwin and satisfactory in very rough ter- Captain Miller, Salvation Army rain and is currently in opera- officials; and Walt Gregorious tion on a stretch between Mur- of Columbus, a guest of F. I.

tion on one mile of road west In his opening address to Roof Murdock was started Mon- tary, President L. S. Pucelik paid day and was completed early a memorial tribute to the late Wednesday. County road work- Frank Cloidt, charter member a leading civic worker in the community. An active Rotarian, Mr. Cloidt was described as "very fine man" by the Ro-

> Rotarians also learned that Plattsmouth ranked at the top in attendance for clubs of its size. The group averaged 96.51 learned that the new Rotary sign has arrived and will be erected south of Plattsmouth. Jerry Eiting and Richard Spang-

Put to a rough test in its first outing, the machine has cut through old road bed and Weighing Station

Contractors will be asked to bid on constructing a truck weighing station north of Plattsmouth at a Department of Roads and Irrigation letting July 10. State Engineer Harold L. Aitken announced details of the work Thursday. The station is to be built at

the unincorporated community of Oreapolis, about two miles north of Plattsmouth. It will be located on the west side of Highway U. S. Nos. 73-75, just south of the Platte river. Paved entrances and exists to

the area will be built. A building about 15 feet long and 12 feet wide will be built to house scale dials and the members of the Nebraska Safety Patrol who will operate the scales. The space where the weighing

station will be located is now occupied by the Omaha dredge Held at the city park band- and dock equipment yard. A stand, the concert was directed 100 by 300-foot area around the by Ward Pscherer and featured station is to be surfaced with compacted gravel to provide a parking space for trucks waiting to be weighed. At the July letting, bids will

The program includes march- also be taken for building a es. novelties, overtures, popular weighing station alongside selections and even a Samba. Highway U. S. Nos. 77 and 30A The next concert will be held and Nebr. No. 92, north of Wahoo. Stations are now in operation on U.S. 30 near North Henry Thiele of Plattsmouth Platte and U. S. Nos. 6-34 near

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

on the largest school ever held day period. in the First Christian church. the church, reports that a total ment of 95. The size of the carry out class work for the the parsonage. of 211 children attended this school's enrollment can be seen heavy enrollment.

ning, the curtain was rung down attendance awards for the ten-

The large enrollment more program to provide an adequate

More than 25 adults joined est problem was that of provid- expression and learning. Special forces in cooperating with the ing sufficient classroom space. emphasis was placed upon sing-Some classes were over crowd- ing and gaining a knowledge of Rev. George Smith, pastor of than doubled last year's enroll- staff of competent workers to ed and some were even held in the Bible.

A full-orbed Bible-centered ents cooperated splendidly dur-

With a Daily Vacation Bible | year's Bible school. Average | in the picture shown above. The | But problems were not con- | curriculum was followed and ing the summer school. School program presented before daily attendance was 157 with picture was taken in the main fined to providing efficient and children were given every conductive daily attendance was 157 with picture was taken in the main fined to providing efficient and children were given every conductive daily attendance was 157 with picture was taken in the main children were given every conductive daily attendance was 157 with picture was taken in the main children were given every conductive daily attendance was 157 with picture was taken in the main children were given every conductive daily attendance was 157 with picture was taken in the main children were given every conductive daily attendance was 157 with picture was taken in the main children were given every conductive daily attendance was 157 with picture was taken in the main children were given every conductive daily attendance was 157 with picture was taken in the main children were given every conductive daily attendance was 157 with picture was taken in the main children were given every conductive daily attendance was 157 with picture was taken in the main children were given every conductive daily attendance was 157 with picture was taken in the main children were given every conductive daily attendance was 157 with picture was taken in the main children were given every conductive daily attendance was 157 with picture was taken in the main children were given every conductive daily attendance was 157 with picture was taken in the main children were given every conductive daily attendance was 157 with picture was taken in the main children were given every conductive daily attendance was 157 with picture was taken in the main children were given every conductive daily attendance was 157 with picture was taken in the main children were given every conductive daily attendance was 157 with picture was taken in the main children were given every conductive daily attendance was 157 with picture was taken in the picture was 157 with picture was taken in the pict

Rev. Smith explains that par- ment in 1953.

crowded condition this year in preparation for an even larger Vacation Bible school enroll- and F. C. Schomaker of Ne- Holdrege.

-Journal Photo Denver.