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Price Supports, **REA Program** On Demo Slate

mack pointed out the differences farmers could expect from the Republican sliding scale program as compared with the present administrations' price support policy.

Final Rites For **Tractor Victim Held Saturday**

eral services were held Satur- tary said. morning at the Manley Catholic church for Earl Benjamin Chaney, who was killed when he was crushed beneath an overturned tractor Thursday

Father Hennessey officiated at the final rites and burial was hawka.

A native of Cass county, Mr. Chaney was born at Murray on February 18, 1930. He spent most of his life at Nehawka where he graduated from high school. He had worked in Omaha and at Weeping Water the past two years, and was working on the Victor Plunkett, Jr .. farm at the time of the fatal activities, also went on record to champions. accident. He was a member of the Catholic church.

Chaney was plowing at the Plunkett farm near Wabash when attempting to turn at the end of the field the tractor rocked eastern Nebraska. Hart rolled over, pinned him beneath

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Eugene Hicks of Nehawka; a if elected he plans to maintain half sister, Twila Hicks of Ne- in elected in Dmaha where sechawka; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Plunkett, Sr., of Wabash with whom he lived: and Lee Chaney of California; uncles. Victor Plunkett, Jr., of Wabash, Enos Plunkett of Weeping Water, Bill Plunkett of Riverşide, Calif., George Plunkett of Long Beach, Calif., and an aunt, Ida Heigel of San Berna-

dino. Calif. Sr., died in California in 1929. Saturday. At the final rites, Bill Meyer of Minden. Robert and James Dietl, Cornellus Redden, Robert Chriswis- lined the general "grassroots" ser, Arlie Schomaker and James Pollard were pallbearers.

charge of arrangements.

"I Pledge To Vote" Campaign Planned By Vets

paign will be launched in the mittee in Cass county. near future by Post 56 of the American Legion, Adjutant Donald Warga has announced. Warga said that the Legion. in an attempt to help urge every resident to exercise his voting rights, will issue "I Pledge to Vote" pins. Persons declaring their intentions of voting will receive one of the pins, according to the Legion

official. which will be distributed in the election. The Legion's action is part of a wide "Get Out the Vote" campaign being pushed by several local organizations.

Graveside Services Are Held Saturday For Mrs. Lena Duke

Graveside services were held here Saturday morning for Mrs. Lena Duke, former Plattsmouth resident, who died at an Omaha hospital early last Thursday

Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery. Mrs. Duke died after an illness of several years. She was

Hundreds Greet Famous Horses

streets of Plattsmouth Satur- 1903, at Belleville, Illinois, to phile Matzner of Chicago; a day afternoon was the appear- Emelia Schuff, who preceded daughter, Thusnelda Nezsen of ance of the famed Clydesdale him in death. horses of Budweiser.

eral hours in the afternoon, the Iowa, in 1950. He had been suhorses were greeted by hundreds perintendent of a home at Mrs. Hans Bossard of Tilden; invasion, the Hungnam withof local residents including a Marshalltown, and previously and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe drawal and the siege of Wonsan. vast number of school age chil- had served as pastor at Tilden Macin of Belleville, Illinois.

PLATTSMOUTH, CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA; MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1952

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The Republicans' sliding scale for farm price supports could mean only one thing, "sliding out of prosperity and into bankruptcy," C. J. McCormack, under secretary of agriculture of the United States, told Cass county democrats assembled at Hotel Plattsmouth here Friday

Speaking to a coffee and donut delegation, McCor-

* McCormack, an Indiana farmer, said here that "I'm interested in having a good living on the farm" and its through election of state and federal officials that favor and know agricultural problems that count, he said. Marketing is half of the farmers problem and that problem can in part be taken care NEHAWKA-(Special) - Fun- of at the polls, the under secre-

Striking at the Republican that top Republican leaders. ard Nixon and Senator Robert Taft have consistently voted against rural electrification.

Later James Hart, candidate at Mt. Pleasant cemetery at Ne- for Congress from the second was ranked at the top along et, told listeners that more REA Albion in Nebraska is one of his leading objectives. Pointing out that Nebraska is below the national average. Hart promised to B do everything possible to extend REA in the state.

The Congressional candidate. who arrived late for some of the in favor of an improved farm price support program and for flood control.

Recalling his own participation in the April flood that have been rated equal. told the democratic audience that "I don't want to go through that again.'

Hart also told the group that elected he plans to maintain ond district residents can receive the services of his office staff without entangling long delays from Washington.

Other Democratic candidates here Friday morning were Stanley D. Long of Grand Island, candidate for senator on the long term, and Mrs. Long; A. Clifford Anderson of Lincoln. candidate for lieutenant govern-His father, Earl B. Chaney, or, and Mrs. Anderson; Harry R. Swanson, candidate for sec-Rosary was said at Hobson retary of state: Gustav F. Bes-Funeral Home at Weeping Wa- chorner, candidate for state ter Friday night with services auditor; and State Chairman

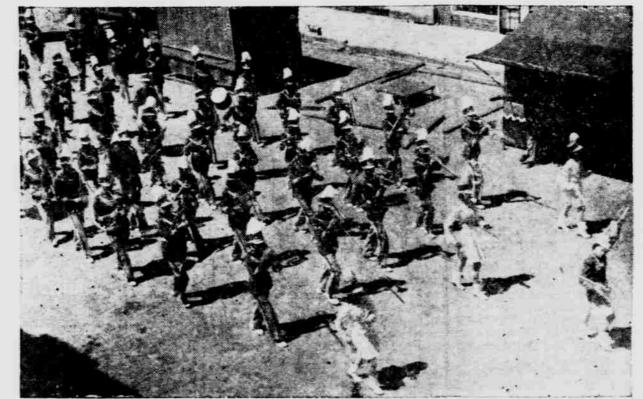
In a short speech, Meyer outcampaign of the Democratic party in Nebraska, and hinted Hobson Funeral Home was in that through county and precinct chairmen the democrats could score a victory in Nebras- South America. Rev. Clark went ka on November 4.

During the activities. Mrs. and then became a missionary. Lucille Horn Gaines, register He conducts a Bible institute at of deeds; W. J. B. McDonald, Peru. county clerk; and Willard Mc-Shane, county assessor and candidate for re-election, were introduced, along with County Sheriff Tom Solomon, chairman An "I Pledge to Vote" cam- of the democratic central com-

Francis M. Casey was master Carey. of ceremonies.

Mrs. Amelia M. Heldt of be Rev. C. R. Thomas, evangel-Plattsmouth is specializing Mrs. ist and singer from Chicago. Henry Born, who is receiving treatment for injuries received of in an auto accident. Mrs. Born meetings to which the public is is at Bryan Memorial hospital invited. Services start at 7:30

Plattsmouth High School Band Again Tops Class B At Ak-Sar-Ben Show



party. McCormack explained year, Plattsmouth high school band has ranked on top of Class vice presidential candidate Rich- B competitors at the Ak-Sar-

Ben band day competition. The Plattsmouth band completed its sweep for the third year Saturday night when it district on the Democratic tick- with bands from Aurora and

Under the first year direction of Melvin McKenney, the band continued to dominate the Class show. Performing before thousands of fans, including a large number from the Plattsmouth area, the band marched and played in a style familiar

show's history that three bands had tied for the top spot, although on occasions two bands Director McKenney, home to-

Outstanding missionaries from

South America and Borneo will

speak at the First Christian

church of Plattsmouth this

week. Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday appearances are planned.

On Wednesday the speaker

will be Rev. R. B. Clark of Peru.

to South America as a surveyor

Thursday night the missionary

will be Rev. Arthur Mouw of

Borneo, whose heroic work on

the mission field has been com-

pared by some to the famous

men of past missionary endea-

Closing out the three day con-

vention on Friday evening will

Pictures will be shown at some

the inter-denominational

Speak At First

a possible 100 points as rated by the judges. McKenney said he Markham. George Meisinger, is not certain how many points | Ken Meisinger, Mary McCarthy, the Plattsmouth band received. Points are given for sound. alignment, precision and discipline of the band among other

Members of the famed band are John Ahrens, Vernon Aylor, It was the first time in the JoNon Albin, Dean Biles, Deloris Shellenbarger, Billie June Spi-Beins, Dick Beverage, Edith dell, Harold Wagner, Janice Brittain, Patricia Brown, Elna Bomberg, Willard Christensen, Janice Caldwell, Bobby Carr, Tom Conis. Harold Demaree,

Exception, Not

Happened Here

It's the exception, rather

A Christmas card, sent by

than the rule, but it hap-

Mrs. Walt Bryant to a

neighbor in a next door

apartment before Christ-

Rule, But It

pened here.

last week.

to make delivery.

John Sorenson

Dies Saturday

was 81 years old.

Science religion.

Leonard Stoehr

Tells Plans For

Saturday, October 18.

will be offered.

Duroc Show, Sale

Leonard C. Stoehr of Platts-

mouth, secretary of the Ne-

braska Duroc Breeders Associ-

ation state sale to be held at

the Columbus fairgrounds on

The show, starting at 10 a.m.

Price ranges will fit the needs

pork producer, according to

the cemetery.

here on June 12, 1947.

Chicago and resident of the

for over five years, died at the

Mr. Sorenson was a member

the band's performance, and Wendell Friest, Sally Fulton, pointed out that the aggregation Ronald Furse, Deanna Hutton, coln earned many comments for its Marion Hild, Alice Haase, Nelson fine performance.

To earn the first place rating, bands must receive 95 out of Charles Kerns, Loren Kaffenberger. Carolyn Larson, Jim Markham. George Meisinger, Purple Ribbon Ella Mary Nielsen, Stuart Nielsen, Rose Mary Nelson, Brenda Ofe, Pat Painter, Nancy Painter, Dorothy Piper, Rosalie Olson. Sally Quinnett Douglas Reno. Douglas Rohloff, Anta Spidell Shirley Strough, Jerome Shellenbarger, Shirley Story, Mike Wiles, Edith Wetenkamp, May-

Hruska Will

candidate for Congress from the second district, will be principal speaker at a Republican dinner to be held at Weeping Water on mas in 1951, was delivered Tuesday, October 21, according to the addressee one day to Mrs. Ivan Balfour, vice chairman of the county central com-It took only ten months mittee and chairman of dinner

> The event will be held at the agricultural auditorium a t Weeping Water at 6:30. Tickets to the dinner sell for \$1.50. Along with Hruska, Mrs. Balfour explains will be several other leading candidates from the state as well as officials and

county. Masonic Home at Plattsmouth The evening dinner will served by Ruth circle of the home Saturday, October 11. He Methodist church of Weeping

of Lancaster Lodge No. 54, A.F. & A.M., and entered the home Surviving are his wife, Mary And Wife Are and a sister Mrs. S. M. Engard vor such as Livingstone and of Des Moines. Funeral services were held this afternoon. Monday, at Caldwell-Linder Funeral

of Los Angeles, are visiting in this city and vicinity for a short time, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Sylvester of Sarpy county and Dell Sylvester, brother of

Mr. Sylvester, former sheriff of Cass county, was a national known figure in 1938 when he and his brother, Cass, then deputy sheriff, captured the murderer of a United States marshall in this city. The crime occurred in the post office at Topeka. Kansas, in the morning and broadcasts of the crime were made. That same evening Sheriff Sylvester and his brother were cruising south on highway No. 75, searching for possible trace of the fugitive. A car passed them going north and they started in pursuit. The driver was confused when reaching Plattsmouth, evidently seeking to cross the Missouri river at this point, ending up near the subway at the Burlington tracks. Here the car was stopped by the officers and yet-they were willing to give the wanted man arrested by the up their pets in order to raise Cass county lawmen.

The prisoner was placed in jail here and held until moved Thursday afternoon, the kids to Topeka. Later he paid the auctioned their pets, including penalty in the electric chair. As the result of the arrest Sheriff Sylvester was given na- tea towels, hot pads, pictures tionwide acclaim, he and his and a variety of other items. wife being guests of a radio broadcasting system in New

Weeping Water Soldier Dies In England

S/Sgt. Donald W. Opp of Weeping Water died of carbon monoxide poisoning in England on October 5, relatives at Weeping Water have learned from Maj. Gen. John H. McCormick, Opp's commanding officer. Funeral arrangements are in-

definite pending additional in-Sgt. Opp's wife had planned to leave next month to join her husband in England. He had been stationed there since July

Born at Weeping Water, Sgt. Opp was a veteran of World War II and served overseas with the Air Corps in Egypt and India. He was recalled to active duty in March, 1951, and was stationed at Forbes Field near Topeka, Kansas. He re-enlisted this past summer and was sent to England.

Surviving are his wife, Kay: Eliis Whiteside, long time reshis parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ident of Cass county, died at day nursing a week end cold, Dean Dunham, George Ebersole, ing Water; a brother, Jerry, of expressed much satisfaction in Terry Ernst. Joan Egenberger, Hiawatha, Kansas; and a halfbrother, Earnest Curtis of Lin-

Nancy Todd Has

Cass countians added Ak-Sarpast week in competition at the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H calf show.

itors with a Hereford steer in the 945-970 pound class which Bruns of Nehawka to Burwell afternoon. Buying her services belle Warga. Ruby Wilson and walked off with a purple ribbon. for services. Also placing in the class was a steer owned by Donald Born of Plattsmouth. Born's anima won a white ribbon.

> from Cass county were: Hereford steers-1050 to 1090 pounds—Elwin Ranney of Weeping Water, one red and one County \$832,940

-George Born of Plattsmouth, red; Jack Todd of Murray, red. Hereford steer-853 to 905 -Bill Jameson of Nehawka, red; Myron Sahs of Nehawka, white. and September 1, 1952. Elwin Ranney of Weeping Water also placed tenth in the ivestock judging contest at the

Missionary To Speak Here

sionary to India since 1946, will down. conduct a missionary service at Platismouth at 7:30 Wednesday to \$633,050.

Included in the program will borrows for \$199.890. be Bible school work, village evangelism and colored slides of India. The service promises to be interesting to most adults and children. The public is in-

Mrs. Seward Has Article Published

Mrs. Zilpha L. Seward, art teacher in the Plattsmouth public schools, is represented in the Accident Victims November issue of The In- Are Improved structor," magazine for elementary teachers.

Mrs. Seward is author of an article.

here Saturday to visit friends Bryan Memorial hospital They are former residents of ceived fractures cuts and the Union community.

Polio Sale And **Auction Bring** In Over \$1,000

A community-wide sale and auction to raise funds for the polio chapter surpassed the \$1,000 mark a check of reports and receipts today shows. Actual total announced this morning was \$989 just a few dollars short of the goal, but additional contributions have greatly exceeded the

Indications are that the goal will probably be extended sometime tonight, as a few additional certificates and articles of value are put up for sale at club meetings.

Opp of Weeping Water; two Burwell Sunday of injuries sufsisters, Mrs. Allen Ehlers and fered in a two-car crash ten Mrs. Eanos Plunkett of Weep- miles north of Burwell a few hours earlier.

Whiteside, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteside, former residents of the Nehawka, Louisville and Plattsmouth communities, was en route to his ranch home with Hubert Leach, when the car driven by Leach collided with one driven by Boyd Gregory of Burwell.

Born in Missouri, he came to and lived here for many years. Ira Parker, uncle of Mr. Ben laurels to their many live- Whiteside, and a longtime resiabout his nephew's death early Miss Nancy Todd of Union ments are pending, Parker said, set the pace for county exhib-Mr. Parker said he plans to

Other survivors include Mr.

Other Ak-Sar-Ben winners FHA Loans In Hereford steers—1015 to 1045 In 17 Years George Born of Plattsmouth

Cass county residents have Hereford steer-975 to 1010- obtained Federal Housing Ad-Bill Jameson of Nehawka, red. ministration loans to build, buy or repair homes in the total amount of \$832,940 between 1935

> Holger Holm, Omaha, director of Federal Housing Administration furnished the figures to-

There are 709 borrows involved in this volume of loan business in Cass county, according to Holm. As to type of loans, Rev. Ralph J. Coleson, mis- he provided the following break-

Loans for individual homes-Wesleyan Methodist church of 133 units with loans amounting

Repairs and remodeling-576 Total F. H. A. loans insured

in the state during the same period amount to \$206,929,733 to 108 000 borrowers. In the statewide volume. Holm said. not a single home loan in Nebraska is in the process of foreclosure at this time, while only 35 borrows are slightly delinquent in their payments.

Mrs. Emma Egenberger and Mrs. Henry Born, Plattsmouth "Advertising Open ladies who were seriously injured in a one-car accident that claimed the life of Rev. A. Matz-Mr. and Mrs. Florence Mc- ner of Plattsmouth, are report-Carthy of Nebraska City were edly showing improvement at and looking after some business. Lincoln. The ladies both re-

bruises in the mishap.

Seventh Graders Sell Pets For Classmate With Polio Seventh graders in the Cen-* tral and high school buildings like veterans for the article they

at Plattsmouth remembered wanted most. their classmate, Darrell Sudduth, currently recovering at an Omaha hospital from polio. The kids remembered him to the tune of \$20.20, but more

the money. At a special auction held

cats, rats, dogs, canaries, turtles, gold fish opposum, plus dolls, Bidding like veterans, the seventh graders ran the price of

moments on the program and articles sold from one cent up. A Classified Ad in The Jour- sale, as boys and girls 12, 13, Owen and Miss Davida Gilliand 14 years of age competed land.

But while some may have been saddened to see their prized pets on the auction block. all seem to join in a feeling of fellowship for their less fortunate classmate. When the pets were later returned to their

rightful owners, complete hap-

piness reigned. Darrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sudduth, was one of the Scouts Camp At first Plattsmouth polio patients and has been receiving treatment at an Omaha hospital for

principal, cried the unusual grade teachers. Miss Naomi Scout Cabin.

With Colonel Rex Young again performing his masterful role as auctioneer, buying at the evening auction was brisk for a variety of services and articles offered for sale. Young as usual donated his services to the cause. Also contributing services were

Cecil Karr and Orville Julian. Mr. Karr was clerk at the evening auction and Mr. Julian was cashier. At the auction the polio fund gained \$365. Other funds came from sale

of articles during the afternoon and receipts from the coffee and donut stand sponsored by participating clubs.

Club chairmen, who performed a variety of duties in connection with the joint polio fund raising sale and auction today extended their thanks to the many hundreds who participated as purchasers and contributors, as well as to the many men and women who assisted in Cass county as a young man carrying out the overall project.

Gifts for sale were received from many Plattsmouth residents, businessmen and farmers. stock exhibit honors during the dent of Plattsmouth, learned Their donations included calves. pigs, chickens, geese, hav, furnthis morning. Funeral arrange- iture, clothing plus a variety of special services. One young Plattsmouth lady, offered he? accompany Mr. and Mrs. Albert services as a baby sitter for one was a man who had no young

Generally activity at the auction was brisk and most purchasers had the polio epidemic in mind as they beckoned their bids to the auctioneer.

With a surplus over their anticipated \$1.000 goal, the polio chapter will be in a better position to help pay the county's way after probably the worst epidemic in history.

Half of the funds received from the special promotion will be retained by the local chapter to pay expenses contracted by polio patients in the county. The remainder will be sent to National Headquarters for use in research, in therapy and for training personnel to overcome

Activities at the annual Da-Runyon Cancer Fund dance to be sponsored by Plattsmouth Aerie, No. 365, Fraternal Order of Eagles on Saturday night, will be directed by the group's entertainment commit-

Tickets are now on sale by a committee headed by I. James Hall for the October 18 dance to be held at Eagles Hall.

At the dance, from which proceers will go for cancer research, refreshments will be served along with other activities planned by the entertainment committee. Members of the committee are Tony Lahoda, Jr., Francis Carneal and Eldon Vroman.

New Building Tour Will Highlight Historical Meeting

A tour of the new State Historical Society building and an address by Marquis Childs, wellknown columnist, will highlight the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Historical Society and Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska at Lincoln on October 18.

Several members of the Cass County Historical Society have indicated that they plan to attend.

Activities call for morning registration followed by the annual business meeting. Following archeological reports, a noon luncheon is planned. Panel discussions, business meets, tour of the Society's new building and an evening dinner will high-

Peru Saturday

Plattsmouth Boy Scouts remany weeks. Now showing rap- turned Sunday from Peru where id improvement, he gets about in they and Scoutmaster Al Linder a wheel chair and has asked for had spent an overnight "Columsome of his school assignments hus Day" camping trip. Leaving here Saturday afternoon. The auction Thursday was the eight Scouts and Linder William Floyd, high school under the direction of seventh spent the night at the Peru Boy

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A leading attraction on the

Blue lettering on a white background marks the pins Rev. Matzner Dies Of near future, a reasonable time before the November 4th general Injuries In Accident

Rev. Adolph Matzner, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical and Matzner had also resided at Reformed church of Platts- Crown Point, Indiana, and mouth for the past two years, Winside, Nebraska, before comdied at Bryan Memorial hos- ing to Plattsmouth. pital in Lincoln on Sunday, Oc-

nesday

72 years old. A native of Silesia, Germany, where he was born May 29, 1880, he was the son of Johann and Eva Matzner. He came to the and entered the ministry a few Rev. George Duensing of Neyears later.

He was married on April 21, On the streets here for sev- mouth from Marshalltown, Texas.

and Lincoln, Nebraska, Rev.

Earlier this year Rev. Matz- will be followed by a sale at 1 tober 12, of injuries received ner was honored by St. Paul's p. m. Fifty boars and gilts from in an auto accident last Wed- congregation for his 50 years in leading bloodlines in Nebraska the ministry. Rev. Matzner received severe | Funeral services will be held chest and internal injuries when at St. Paul's Evangelical and of any purebred or commercial the car he was driving went out Reformed church on Tuesday,

of control and crashed into a October 14 at two o'clock, Rev. telephone pole, while he and Albert L. Brueggemann of Talfour passengers were en route mage will be in charge of servto a church conference. He was ices and Rev. Fred J. Abele of New Orleans, La., will deliver the sermon. Other participating clergy will be Rev. Lewis G. Marx of Harvard, president of the Nebraska Synod; Rev. Wal-United States as a young man ter Bechtow of Syracuse, and

Exira. Iowa, and a foster daugh- in the states after returning Rev. Matzner came to Platts- ter, Virginia Eice of Bellaire. Other survivors are a sister,

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braska City. Surviving are one son, Theo-

Ronald March Is On Landing Ship In Korean Waters Serving aboard the USS landing ship tank No. 715 with the UN blockading and escort forces in Korea, is Ronald A. March.

Seventh street, Plattsmouth. Seaman March was recently from the Korean area. The 715, on her second tour of Korean duty, participated in the Inchon

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seaman. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick F. March of South

Speak At County G.O.P. Meeting

arrangements.

Republican leaders from Cass

Former Sheriff

Carl Milius was reader at Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sylvester the funeral services. He was associated with the Christian Masonic services were held at

York City, appearing for a few prized articles to 25 cents. Other to work on. later entertained in New York.

nal costs as little as 35c.