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direction of Mr. McKenney and

Storm King March . . Finlayson

Solo by Miss Duerfeldt

Bob Back, Narrator

Footlifter March Fillmore

school band in many months, the

Mid-Winter concert is an annual

feature of the music department

and yearly draws too attend-

Strongly supported by

be made for the concert.

(Intermission) Walters

Hot Time in the Brasses To-

Mantilla Overture Espagnole.

Included on the program are

Wetzger

will start at eight o'clock.

the following numbers:

Brook in the Wood ...

Blue Tail Fly, folk song

Grundman

PLATTSMOUTH, CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1953

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Hoschar Displays

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new models will be on display

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Interior and exterior colors

During the introduction of the

new Nash Friday, Hoschar Nash

Company will serve refresh-

ments to those persons viewing

The announcement was made

today by Mrs. Alta Reade, in-

structor in the special education

blend harmoniously for an at-

tractive appearance.

the new models

fenders are fully enclosed.

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Mid-Winter Band \$9,628 Collected In Police Court **Concert Slated Tuesday Night**

Twelve numbers have been selected for the annual city police court during 1952. mid-winter band concert to be presented by the Plattsmouth high school band at the high school auditorium on fees and court costs. Together, Tuesday night, January 20, according to a program an- the fines and fees brought in nounced today by Melvin McKenney, head of the high \$9,628. school music department.

Featured on the program will be instrumental solos Graves court. Five cases were by Miss Carol Duerfelt, elementary music instructor in dismissed and two were appealthe Plattsmouth schools, and Robert Chab of the University of Nebraska. Miss Duerfeldt will play the flute sentenced to jail terms. and Mr. Chab the tuba. The concert will be under the



Miss Carol Duerfeldt

Housing Requests Grow; Up-to-Date List Is Sought

mand for housing accomoda- as a concert unit. tions here, Chamber Manager Officers of the band are John Charles Dean has issued a fe-Ahrens, president: Edith Wetenquest for listing all available kamp, secretary: Ron Schneider. housing with the Chamber of nublicity chairman; Willard

Unfamiliar with the present librarians, and JoNon Albin, list, and doubtful of its com- drum major. pleteness. Dean asks that any one having available housing Band Parents Club, the band is list it with the Chamber. He re- called upon to perform at variquests also that when filled, the ous civic as well as school func-Chamber office also be notified tions and has always been a so that it may be stricken from

Dean reports a steady increase | sole president; Dean Dunham in requests for housing. And al- vice president: Mrs. Frank Biles, though he has been sending po- secretary, and Mrs. C. E. Shellentential renters to property owners, who have listed rental units at the Chamber office, he has no record on how many are filled, or whether the properties

have been rented or not By listing the property for Schreiner Drug. renting, and removing it from the list when rented, it is possible to keep an accurate housing list available for prospective Plattsmouth residents.

Auction Monday Ups Prices on City Properties

on the shoes of Rex Young Monday night and found that the fit wasn't too bad.

With Woster auctioneer, the city council received bids of \$1.025 and \$50 on two parcels of city land. Top bids on the two lots had been \$705 and \$35 when

49 on South 9th street in the Talcott addition for \$1,025, while

mont district. Railey, \$530: Russell Nielsen, and Oscar Sandin. \$705. Cloidt's bid of \$35 and a \$10 bid

by Harry Nielsen were original bids on the Oakmont lot. A third piece of land, listed as the east half of lot 17 and all of

lot 84, drew no bidders. The top bids on the two parcels of land were accepted by the city council. The council \$55,200 and will include 10,000 purchased the two pieces of property at a tax sale several

Tax Agents to Be Here Two Days

Agents for the bureau of internal revenue will be in Plattsmouth at the court house on January 29 and 30 to assist farmers in filing their income

The agents will be in the district court room, second floor of the court house, for the two

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in his annual report to the city council Monday night, revealed that just under \$10,000 was col-

lected in fines and costs in the Judge Graves listed revenue at \$6.516 in fines, and \$3,112 in

For the year, 778 cases, mostly traffic, were handled in Judge July,

Along with completion of the year, comes the end of the first year of Judge Graves in office. Appointed to the office last January, when Raymond J. Case resigned his temporary appointment, Judge Graves was later elected at the city election.

Three weekly reports submit-A Solemn Music Thomsen ted by Judge Graves show for Bombasto March Farrar the week ending Dec. 27, five arrests and fines and costs of \$130; week ending January 3 three arrests and fines and costs amounting to \$87; and the week end January 10, ten ar-rests and fines and costs totalarranged for band by Clare E. ing \$163.

Bride of the WavesClark Solo by Mr. Chab Sunset Soliloquy Walters Peckhorn's Revenge ... Bowles Utility Company First performance by the high

ity in comparison with a nonregulated industry was told in color film to Plattsmouth Roances. An admission charge will tary Club Tuesday noon.

Participating in musical clinics t Peru and North Platte during | Central Electric and Gas comthe current school year have been other activities of the band pany office in Lincoln. Mr Stanton was a guest of Rotary which during the early part of which during the early part of Program Chairman Walter Gleathe school year has functioned son. primarily as a marching band.

Because of the increased de- Tuesday the band will perform the important role the government plays in regulating the price of natural gas, while at the same time demanding that service be maintained at a high

Christensen and Wendell Friest, Other highlights of the Rotary session included introduction of Melvin Todd, Jr., senior renresentative from Plattsmouth high school. He was introduced unable to be present a week ago when Jim Jacques, high school leading crowd pleaser. Band junior, met the group.

Another guest of the group Parents officers are George Eberwas Charles Dean, new manager of the Plattsmouth Chamher of Commerce, while Eddie Potter of Omaha was a visiting Rotarian

barger, treasurer. Admission to the concert is Bill Knorr led the group in 50 cents for reserved seats, 40 singing with Hilt Wescott at the cents for unreserved seats, and piano. Howard Hirz presided. 25 cents for students. The reserve board has been posted at

Chick Season to Open Saturday Reckard to Coach At Barta Poultry At Haigler, Nebr.

Opening of the 1953 chick eason will be noted at Barta Poultry Service in Plattsmouth left the scene of the mishap. cepted a position as athletic diat Chick Day on Saturday, Janrector and teacher in the junior

Free coffee and donuts will be seved, and special discounts Board Asks to served, and special discounts will be allowed on chicks and poultry supplies, according to Vacate Alley announcement of Barta Poul-

Chick Day is being observed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sedlak at the Plattsmouth store on returned home after spending Chicago Avenue, and also at Nebraska City and Syracuse.

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lots had been \$705 and \$35 when bids were opened earlier in the evening. Oscar Sandin, son of Dr. and Mrs. O Sandin, purchased Lot 49 on South 9th street in the

A revised plan and revised fig- * A. W. Cloidt's bid of \$50 was ures for a sanitary sewer project high for lot 103 in the Oak- in the south part of the city, generally south of Holdredge Opening bids on lot 49 in- street and along Lincoln avenue cluded A. W. Cloidt, \$520: W. E. were submitted to the city council Monday night by Fred J. Matthies, representative of Henningson, Durham & Richardson,

Dale Reckard, son of Mr. and

Reckard is a graduate of

Plattsmouth high school where

he was an outstanding athlete,

and also from Peru State Teach-

the holidays and the early part

of the new year with their son

and his family, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Sedlak, at Burbank, Cal-

ers College.

Mrs. Howard Reckard, has ac-

high school at Haigler, Nebr.

Inc., consulting engineers. The plans were submitted to the council and tabled for further study by councilmen. A previous plan, submitted for the project, has been enlarged in the new plans

Plans call for an estimated linear feet of eight-inch sewer, plus 36 manholes. Construction lines and pavement will make cost of the project has been es- construction of the proposed expenses included engineering. mated at \$7,200.

ject provides for sewers on thes and water lines. Clinton street, north and south from its intersection

with Patterson. Patterson. east from Clinton street to Lincoln avenue. Porter street, north and south from its intersection with Patterson.

Holdrege, east from 9th street halfway to Lincoln avenue with a diagonal connec- \$43,000.

tion to Patterson sewer. Lincoln avenue, north to Second Avenue. South Sixth and east of Columbian school running south and east to Lincoln

avenue. Sixth street, one half block 4th avenue to Lincoln avenue. south to 4th avenue, east on Third avenue from 5th street east to Lincoln.

With the revised plans, another 18 families can be included in the project, Councilman E. O. Vroman, backer of the project, explained to the council. Existance of present utility timated at \$488 000, while other sewers more difficult, the engineers' report of the council legal publications, ect., are esti- stated. Many of the proposed sewers will be in streets which Generally the proposed pro- are presently occupied by gas

He explained that difficult construction means a higher cost per foot of sewer than would normally be anticipated. But the altered plan eliminates much of the difficult construction anticipated in the original

plan. Cost of the original plan, which provided service for less patrons, was estimated at

Hundreds Of Values Are Listed For Platt smouth Days Bornemeier Named

Hundreds of Plattsmouth Days* values will go on the market here Friday and Saturday as Plattsmouth Merchants get the 1953 retail year off to a big start especially for the buying

First promotion of the Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce for 1953, the "Plattsmouth Days" retail adventure promises a wide variety of top quality articles at greatly reduced prices. Patterned after the "Dollar Days" promotion held here last July, "Plattsmouth Days" will place a lot of emphasis on the buying dollar.

Merchant." The signs will be prominently displayed in the participating stores. Dean also pointed out that

copies of today's Plattsmouth urday, January 17, two big days Journal, bearing advertisement in which to ma of "Plattsmouth Day" merch- look much bigger.

Official Plattsmouth Days Merchant

Chamber Manager Charles ants, will be sent to rural resi Dean has announced that par- dents at Pacific Junction and ticipating merchants will be de- Glenwood, Ia., to enable "our signated by large red signs read- Hawkeye neighbors to take ading "Official Plattsmouth Davs vantage of this special value promotion.

> The sale starts Friday, January 16, and runs through Satin which to make the dollar

Appeal Is Filed From Workmen's Compensation Court Harold Ewing of Louisville has

filed appeal in district court of a judgment handed down last December by a Nebraska Workmen's Compensation court. Ewing had filed petition to

Portland Cement Company for continuance of compensation as a result of injuries allegedly suffered while lifting a block of Dierks of Nebraska City. cement last August.

since October 1. Ewing claims that Judge Joe

The film was shown by Harold P. Cashen erred in dismissing Stanton, representative of the the case in the Workmen's compensation court.

A Palmyra Nebras'ia man has been sentenced to 30 days in the Cass county jail on a charge of operating a car without a license, and has been bound over to district court on \$1,000 by John Soennichsen. Todd was bond on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

He is Harvey Reehle, 34, who Tuesday pleaded guilty to both counts. He pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and to driving while his driver's license was under suspension.

Charges against Reehle were filed following an accident east of Eagle Saturday night in which three Lincoln residents were injured when their car collided with one driven

Injured in the crash were Jack L. Eaton, 21, of 424 No. 25th, his wife, Faye, and their three-year-old daughter, Diane. According to a patrolman who investigated the accident. Reehle

Plattsmouth Board of Education Monday night asked the City Council to vacate the alley running north and south just east of the present Columbian school

Unused for years except as a play ground for school kids, the alley bisects school district land and features in the construction plans of the district. City Attorney Harold Lebens will prepare an ordinance to

vacate the alley to be presented at the next council session. In other action Monday night. the Council accepted and filed a

list of Volunteer Fireman, and

also voted to retain membership

in the Nebraska League of Municipalities. Firemen Elect New

Officers at Avoca

AVOCA-(Special)-Earl Freeman has been elected chief of the Avoca Volunteer Fire Department. He was named chief election of officers held Tuesday.

Other officers of the volunteer group are Fred Meyer, president; John Compton, vice president: and John Lingle, secretary-treasurer.

Murray Youth to Compete on TV Show

David Read, 13, of Murray will appear on "Talent Sprouts" contest television show for talented youngsters on Wednesday, Janu-

The son of Mrs. Neva Read of Murray, David will present a pantomime. The show can be viewed over Channel three at five o'clock.

Journal Want Ads Pay!

February Trial List Disclosed; Eight Cases on Tap

volving leaving the scene of an accident, have been set for Febthe court against Ash Grove and | ruary Term of Cass county district court.

The trial list was completed last week by District Judge John

The February term will open He charges that the company on the second of February with has refused to pay compensation | the trial of the State vs George Troop on charges of leaving the scene of an accident. All trials are listed for 9:30 on the morning schedule.

> State vs George Troop - leaving the scene of an accident. February 2. James M. O'Neil, Jr., vs Leonard Klemme — damage, Febru-

The Trials:

ary 4.
Oliver Henton vs Arch A. Lamb, et al - damage, February 9-10. Claude Meim vs Paul M. Kup-

Fehrs Tractor and Equipment tivities on February 1. Co. vs Robert Zoz, et al - suit on account, February 18-19. Lawrence B. Wirth vs Emma Davis, et al - Suit on account,

Union Fire Ins. Co. vs Harold

Towle - damage, February In the event any of the cases are settled, the remaining cases will be heard as originally set.

Funeral Services Held Wednesday For Mrs. Kastens

Funeral services were held at Syracuse Wednesday for Mrs. Emma Kastens, 66, who died at Syracuse last Saturday. She had been ill for a long time

Born at Syracuse on February 1886, she was married to Andrew Kastens in 1905. He died in 1939. She had been a lifelong resident of the community Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. LaVerta Andrews of Avoca and three sons. Oscar. Willard and Richard, all of Syracuse. Other survivors are two grandchildren, seven brothers and five

Court House

Harold F. Hoppe was fined \$15 end costs in county court after pleading guilty to a charge of peeding filed by Patrolman

Blake Phelps was fined \$10 leaded guilty to the charge. First hearing in the estate of Carl Compton was held in county court Monday. Bartley John Compton was appointed administrator and Harold Elliott is ttorney for the estate.

Denton Brown was fined \$10 insufficient fund check. He was lided with an army truck. Clayton Pierce.

of Lloyd P. Wolcott. Olive H. Elliott attorney for the estate. Randall Hoback of Fremont ty court after he pleaded guilty a charge of drunken driving. Judge Raymond J. Case also suspended his driver's license for three months.

Floyd P. Bauers and Richard Schropshire each forfeited \$14 bonds on charges of drinking on a public highway.

Police Court

and 25 cents for meter ticket. I driven by Basil L. Hill of Camp Water, his wife and children.

Chairman Of Cass Co. Commissioners Herman L. Bornemeier of Elmwood, commissioner from the third district, has been elected chairman of the Cass County Board of Commissioners. Bornemeier was

named at the organizational meeting of the board Tues-

day afternoon. He succeeds W. F. Nolte of Plattsmouth.

ris of Weeping Water, second district commissioner, vice

chairman; and W. F. Nolte of Plattsmouth, chairman of

At the session the commissioners elected Ray E. Nor-

Funds Climb As **Dimes Drive Hits**

Scattered reports coming in the Count from the combined March of this year. Dimes drives being conducted here, point to good returns. sponsoring groups point out. Funds through house-to-house solicitation, in the Dimes board, donations from clubs and organizations are gradually swelling the Dimes total.

New Nash Models Tabulation of all the funds s impossible at present time, as all have not been received by Treaurer Orville Julian.

Meanwhile, house-to-house canvassing has been completed by several of the nearly 50 Platsmouth women who are calling in the residential district for contributions to the fund campaign. Most report good results. Dimes, pennies and other coins are mounting slowly in

the Dimes board, corner of 5th and Main street, and coin containers throughout Plattsmouth business places are becoming day, January 16. heavier with coin deposits. ditional funds through a "corn a new optional dual jetfire en- to publish proceedings, bids and

main money raiser two years corn donations in the red wagon tio increased from 7.9 to 1, to mouth Journal the official country Main street in front of the on Main street, in front of the 7.45 to 1. Other engine improve- ty newspaper. corn will later be sold at auction and proceeds turned over to the March of Dimes.

corn collecting program was a

the Plattsmouth Lions club, the exterior innovations are noted.

Meanwhile other campaigns are underway to boost the ke — damage, February 11-13. March of Dimes soliciting pro-State vs John Skei — leaving gram. Tag Day has been set for gram. Tag Day has been set for the scene of an accident, Feb- Saturday, January 24, while a simple but rugged construction smorgasbord will complete acproviding direct hydraulic actu-

Nancy Siemoneit

Nancy Lee Siemoneit won't be entertaining local audiences with her dancing for several

Miss Siemoneit sustained fractured right leg last Sunday while sledding near her home. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Siemoneit, she lost control of her sled while riding down a big, icy hill and crashed into Nash five years ago and curved while Nolte is starting a new a bank, breaking the leg.

In a cast from her ankle to her knee, Miss Siemoneit is at home, but according to her mother, won't be dancing for about a year.

Eagles Will Vote On New Secretary

Members of Plattsmouth Aere, No. 365, Fraternal Order of Eagles will vote tonight, Thursday, January 15, on two candidates for secretary, to succeed Tom Mendenhall, who recently

Albin E. Chovanec and I. James Mendenhall was elected secretary of the group a year ago

Parents Asked To Meet Friday Parents of children receiving special education in the Plattsmouth Public Schools are asked Candidates for the office are to meet at Central School auditorium on Friday night, January

for a three-year term.

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and costs in county court on Charles Philpot Dies In Car-Truck Crash At Union

Cass county's first auto fatality of 1953 was recorded Carson, Colo. He was driving Wednesday morning when Charles Philpot, 39, of Weeping Waand costs in county court after ter, was killed on the main he pleaded guilty to a charge of street of Union when his car colalso ordered to make restitu- | Philpot was killed outright. tion in the amount of \$17 to when the car he was driving col-

lided headon with the army Final hearing has been held truck and was knocked back 49 n the county court in the estate feet from the point of impact. Philpot was en route to Peru to able to stop, rammed Hill's truck Wolcott is executrix and Harold pick up Tom Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hopkins, to be a pallbearer at the funeral of was fined \$50 and costs in coun- Mr. Philpot's mother, Mrs. B. L. Philpot who died Sunday,

Also injured in the collision were Mrs. Florence Mitchell, 49, vehicles of Merritt Dodson of of Weeping Water, and Mrs. Nevo Hopkins, 53, also of Weeping Water. Mrs. Mitchell sustained a broken wrist, face cuts and bruises, and Mrs. Hopkins eral services for Mrs. B. L. Philreceived fractured ribs and a pot were postponed and double broken ankle. Both were taken services are planned. Services to a Nebraska City hospital. According to an accident re- day. port from Sheriff Tom Solo- Surviving Mr. Philpot are his

one of the trucks in an army convov Hill told the sheriff that he

did not see the car driven by Philpot until the impact. He said he had no time to swerve or stop

Another army truck, behind the one driven by Hill, was unand then jacknifed on the hill The second impact drove Hill's truck another 100 feet down the road. The convoy was headed west and Philpot's car east at the time of the mishan. Parked Nehawka and Cecil Karr of Plattsmouth were also dam-

aged. Because of the accident, funwere to have been held Thurs-

the County Assistance Committee, a new unit established An ex-commissioner who returned to the office two years ago, Bornemeier is starting the third year of his four-year term of office. He, along with Ray Norris, are holdover members of the board, while Nolte was re-

elected in the November balloting for another four-year term. Following reorganization the Nash Motors today announc- board appointed Dr. J. ed its new 153 Ambassador and Brendel of Avoca as county models, featuring physician and named Glenn L. original continental styling and Johnson as highway commisnumerous mechanical advance- sioner for 1953. Johnson was ments. Highlighted by the ad- elected county surveyor in the vanced styling of Pinin Farina, November election to fill an unexpired term. He was appointed designer of Turin, Italy, the to the job a year ago.

cluded opening of bids on tax Nash Company on Highway 73- list books, receipts, printing and 75 south of Plattsmouth on Fri- supplies, postponed from the

But an attempt to raise ad- new "powerflyte" engine, and bid of the Plattsmouth Journal drive" has met with little suc- gine. Power steering is available notices for 1953 and also access at this time. Sponsored by for the first time and many new cepted a bid of the Plattsmouth Journal to furnish 15,000 tax re-The development of a new in- ceipts. Omaha Printing Comduction system in the '53 en- pany was named to supply the gine has increased its horse- tax list books. The Commispower with the compression ra- sioners also named the Platts-

> At the Tuesday meeting, the duoflo carburetor, enlarged in- group also authorized purchase take manifold passages, rede- of a motor grader, which has signed combustion chambers been in use in Ray Norris' second and a new "highlift" camshaft, district. The new motor grader Nash power steering, available has special attachments for snow

> as optional equipment, is of removal. meeting, the Commissioners approved bonds of Glenn L. Johnson, highway commissioner; Perry I. Graves, justice of the neace at Plattsmouth; Emil Anderson, constable at Louisville; and Harry N. Ahl, justice of the

> peace at Louisville In addition a list of 80 names All around visibility is a key was selected by the board from which to draw the jury for the els. The hood line is lower af- February term of district court fording greater vision of the for 1953. Names of the prospecroad ahead. Door windows are live jurors appear in the comframed with attractive alumin- missioners proceedings published um extrusions reducing the in today's Plattsmouth Journal. width of windshield corner posts Norris and Bornemeier each have two years yet to serve of

> piece windshield, introduced by their current four-year terms, four-year term of office. Nolte was named chairman of the county assistance committee, a new office with the commis sioners because of the increased work connected with the assistance department. As chairman Nolte will have better access to the office daily because he resides near the city. Changes in regulations of the assistance denartment demand more time and more work and promoted the commissioners to name one

Clark, Longmore **Injured Monday**

man to handle the details.

suffered a fractured leg late Monday when he slipped on the ice at 4th and Main street and fell. He was taken to Methoist hospital at Omaha.

Also sustaining injury Monday was Bob Longmore, who injured his back while at work on the railroad. He is receiving treatment at Lutheran hospital in Omaha. Clark suffered a double frac-

ture of the leg, at the ankle and below the knee. In addition the leg fracture was splintered. Two nins have been placed in the leg to hold it during his convalescence.

X-rays of Mr. Longmore's back have been taken, however, results have not been reported

Tag Day for March Of Dimes Will Be Held January 24

Tag Day will be held here on Saturday, January 24, under the sponsorship of the Pep Club of Plattsmouth high school. The day is held in connection with March of Dimes fund drive which runs throughout the month of January.

Contributors during the Tag Day sale will receive small folders. a designation that they have given to the March of Folders will also be dis-Wm. Minford, fined \$1 and costs mon's office, the truck was father, B. L. Philpot of Weeping tributed at Cass Drug for Dimes contributors there.