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etery at Louisville.

Mrs. Ernest Hild.

survives him.

ter an illness of five years.

Tritsch. He lived on the same

Cass county farm all of his life.

vived by a daughter, Mrs. Eli-

zabeth Miller of Lincoln; a son,

Maynard Tritsch, Plattsmouth;

a brother, Jacob Tritsch of

Church, Weeping Water, for

passed away at Boise, Idaho,

on Saturday, February 11, 1956.

home with her daughter, Mrs.

Hobson Funeral Home, Weep-

Cemetery, Weeping Water.

Mrs. Day, 93, had made her

Louisville; 10 grandchildren.

Funeral Rites

He was married Aug. 24, 1904,

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100 Cass County Teachers Meet Here on Thursday

How they become better teachers through "in service" training will be the subject of Dr. Rosalie Farley, professor of education at the University of Nebraska, when she speaks to an assembly of members of the Cass County Educational Association at Plattsmouth Thursday evening.

About 100 Cass county teachers are expected to attend a P. E. Tritsch dinner meeting at the Plattsmouth schools Feb. 15. Funeral Held

The meeting will begin with a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Central school cafeteria. At Plattsmouth

A business session will follow. Problems of Cass county : school teaching will be discussed 78, was Friday at the Sattler and business of the Association Funeral chapel in Plattsmouth. conducted.

The Rev. Keith Delap officiated. Burial was in Glendale cem-**Zoning Law** Mr. Tritsch died Feb. 7 at his Council Item farm home near Louisville af-Mrs. Glen Terryberry, soloist, and Mrs. George Jacobs, organ-

hold its first regular meeting in pany last week. She made 19 miles-per-gallon Journal Photo. Flower bearers were Mr. and three weeks tonight (Monday) at the council chambers in the Casket bearers were Oliver city hall. Starting time is 7:30 Nalstrom Funeral Meisinger, Charles Hennings, J. p.m.

R. Mayfield, William Kelly, John The council will probably dis-Terryberry and Glen Terrybercuss a proposed zoning ordinance for Plattsmouth, an item Mr. Tritsch was born in Cass which has been before previous county on Sept. 22, 1877, the son councils at times in previous braska Masonic Home at Plattsof Jacob and Elizabeth Volk years but never passed.

The proposed law was predel Funeral chapel in Omaha. sented to the council by a may-ors committee last spring when to Myrtle Massie at Omaha, She it was discussed briefly and bypassed to come up again early Besides his widow, he is sur-

> meeting recently to read and las lived there for over five there are fewer back taxes to a demand that the road be imdiscuss the matter but made no years.

It is likely the first legal pro- Mrs. G. H. Hawkins and Mrs. cedure will be started tonight to G. A. Burns of Omaha; Mrs. Alget a public hearing on the bert McNamara, Anaheim Calif. Are Announced

The ordinance would lay out Wednesday for the city in zones - industrial, residential, business and others. It is not a building code and does not describe in detail how Brings \$435 Mrs. Jennie Day buildings must be constructed.

15. at the Congregational Tom Robbins, Jr. Mrs. Jennie Norton Day, who Named Boys Stater

Louisville Legion LOUISVILLE - Boys' State The bull was consigned to the representative from Louisville sale following the show by the O. M. Card at Boise for the past several years. An early pioneer has been selected by the Hen- owner, L. B. Todd, of Murray of Cass County, Mrs. Day had ry A. Newman Post No. 353 of and was purchased by Lyle 8 p.m. Wednesday. the American Legion here. He is Tom Robbins, Jr., 17,

ters, Mrs. O. M. Card, Boise, bins of Louisville. Confirmation of acceptance Neeman of Sidney, Iowa. Mrs. George Corley, Weeping has been received here from the Water, Mrs. Dan Switzer, Fre- Legion Department.

A total of 300 boys are select- was purchased by Walter H. Brighton, Colo; two sons, Har- ed all over Nebraska from the Neeman of Dunbar for \$225. old. North Platte, and Seward, upper half of high junior classes | Reserve grand champion bull, to attend a week of study of consigned by Mr. and Mrs. For-Rev. E. K. Bauman will be state government.

will be under the direction of June. The Legion pays expenses. for \$295.

hairdresser's convention today cows was \$198. - Journal Want Ads Pay - Qmaha.



Funeral for Mrs. Nellie Nal-

strom, 75, who died at the Ne-

mouth Saturday, will be at 2 p.

Surviving are three sisters,

lodd Animal

At Angus Sale

week brought \$435.

Eastwood of Burchard.

Mrs. Gardner Hamilton, shown in a truck in this truck. Winner of the women's contest here with Ken Weaver of Stites Implement com- was Mrs. Henry Hild of Plattsmouth. Kenneth pany, was second place winner in a mileage Bird and E. E. Howschultz tied for first in the driving contest held by the Plattsmouth com- men's division with 20-miles-per-gallon each .-

'Political Road' Charge Put Tuesday at Omaha

Delinquent Taxes

The Cass county sheriff's office has collected \$10,211.99 in delinguent taxes and has about Mrs. Nalstrom was admitted \$8,000 more to go, Deputy Sherto the Home through St. John's Iff Shrader Rhoden reported. The council held one private to the Home through St. John's The office also reported that ty board of commissioners with Shellenbarger

Lenten Services

of lent will be held in many less the road was improved.

These occur on or after Ash not need improvement. Wednesday, Feb. 15.

SYRACUSE - Grand chamservices will be held at 10 a.m. across his land. pion bull at the Southeast Ne- and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

braska Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association show here last

She is survived by five daugh- son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rob- by Edward Howe of Humboldt, be each Thursday evening. was purchased for \$340 by Bob Railsback Brothers of Lincoln, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Roy Sharp Opens

est Bell of Nebraska City, was in charge of services. Funeral Boys State will be held in sold to Joy Sporhase of Douglas wrecker and hauling service to new rights-of-way to be sought. Eighteen bulls consigned at announced this week. In addi- in District No. 1 and half in Dis-Mrs. Edith Haley and Mrs. the sale brought an average of tion to towing and hauling, Mr. trict No. 2. Interment will be in Oakwood Thelma Baker are attending the \$272. Average price paid for 38 Sharp will operate a used car lot at this location. His anat the Fontennelle hotel in Ralph Kuhr of Blair was auc- nouncement ad can be found on tioneer House another page of today's Journal.

By Land Owner Near Nehawka of a road from Nehawka north each year. to State Highway No. 1, the cen-

ter of a news story in Thurs- prayer service this year is "One other than seniors to work to-A group of citizens from Ne-

collect this year than last year. proved. Mr. Pollard said it "is nothing novement is spurred by an At lowa State)maha man who bought a farm | AMES, Iowa, Feb. 11-Deans

a good gravel surface and does ship during the fall quarter.

Mr. Norris said Tuesday that Records just been completed

not give right-of-way for the 2.0 a "C" average.) improvement. Other than Mr. Pollard, no names have been

A change in the way the road Roy Sharp has moved his enters Nehawka has caused Chicago Avenue and 8 th St., he Half of the six-mile road lies

Landmarks Go Caravan Tells Corn Story Nehawka Fire NEHAWKA (Special) - The

Nutzman farm home, recently destroyed by fire and an enormous maple tree near it killed by the fire, were landmarks in

The home was built in 1870 can be found in the storage ex- and was purchased by the late Home extension specialists will storage and housekeeping easier ings, and dinners. The Nutzman Mrs. Amelia Balfour were noted

The home was occupied by four generations, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Lillich. Both are from Brothe asking. An insect control esses will explain how to deter- that is necessary for easier Eugene Nutzman and Mr. and New to the Caravan this year specialist will be at the exhibit mine the ideal height for the housekeeping. And this section Mr. and Mrs. Deane Nutzman is a panel on crop varieties and to answer individual questions sink and mixing area. They will of the Caravan is chock-full and children, who had recently

The huge maple tree, 80 years The Caravan will be open old, had to be cut down following tion of improved pastures, pest cording to Clarence Schmadeke, The mixing center of the full- from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Folks the fire. It was planted in 1876 control, soil fertility and quality Cass county extension agent, the size kitchen consists of an upper will be free to come and go, or by the Munns. It measured 52 Rotating cylinders on the panel a. m. to 4 p. m. There will be upper cabinet, each door has wish. Other sections of the and stood near the southeast

> Problems, Better Crops - More Mrs. Wm. Schmidtmann, Sr., Homemakers will find many At the cooking and serving Profits, and Bullding Better Citi- recently returned from the hos- \$8 bond, failure to stop at stop State winners will win a set rises Tuesday at 7:21 a. m.

Dollar Day Items Friday, Saturday

Day of Prayer Service Friday

At Plattsmouth World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday in Plattsmouth Scholarships with services at two churches. Services for adults will be held at the First Christian Offered Again church starting at 3:30 p.m.
Services for young people will be at the First Methodist church

By Land Bank

starting at 4 p.m. The World Day of Paryer was ships will be provided again this observed in 134 countries last year for high school seniors who among them Plattsmouth.

Each year the national World Day of Prayer committee offers

Indian Christian Leaders at association. Mr. Elliott said Ray Pollard of Nehawka told Phoenix, Ariz. his is a school the scholarship program has

Flock, One Shepherd."

On Dean's List

Special services in observance couldn't get across a creek un- College today announced names dents, and at local National Ehrlicher Heisel. She was marof undergraduate students who Farm Loan Association offices. ried Aug. 10, 1904 at Pekin, Ill. Cass county churches, according Mr. Pollard said the road has achieved outstanding scholar-

He said Second District Com- Shellenbarger, Electrical Engi- before March 25, 1956. At St. Luke's Episcopal missioner Ray Norris was to see neering, son of Mr. and Mrs. church at Plattsmouth lenten him Friday about a right-of-way C. E. Shellenbarger, 209 South Ninth, Plattsmouth, Neb.

At the First Methodist church the road had been promised for show that of the 8,200 underimprovement about two years graduates enrolled last fall 289

Buy \$74,243 at Plattsmouth special services improvement about two years graduates enrolled last fall 289 will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednes- ago but money was not avail- met the requirements which ago but money was not avail- met the requirements which able. He said he expects feder- placed them on the Deans' List. Savings Bonds At Immanuel Lutheran church al matching money to be avail- The list is composed of underat Eagle, services will be at able to improve the road with graduates who have attended bids let, possibly, this spring. Iowa State for three or more At St. Paul's Lutheran church The road could be improved ex- quarters, who carried a full Champion female, consigned at Weeping Water, services will cept for one bridge which will academic schedule during the have to serve for the present. | fall quarter, and who maintain-At Immanuel Lutheran The Journal was told this ed a 3.5 average for that quartchurch, four miles south of week that there were three ob- er. (At Iowa State 4.0 is an "A" Reserve female, owned by Louisville, services will be at jectors to the road who would average, 3.0 a "B" average and of the 1956 county quota.

ision of Agriculture announced tinued high with January Sales 62 on his list; Dean . F. Downie of E and H bonds totaling Smith of the Division of Engi- \$9,248,213. This represented 9.3 neering, 92; Dean Helen Le- per cent of Nebraska's 1956 Baron of the Division of Home quota of \$99,500,000. The Jan-Gaskill of the Division of Science ter than January, 1954, and 95 59; and Dean I. A. Merchant of per cent better than January, the Division of Veterinary Med- 1952 icine, 19. Students in Agricul- Glenn Cunningham, of Omaha, ture Engineering, which com- state sales director for the Savbines work in Agriculture and ings Bond division, announced Engineering, numbered 6.

Sharon Fleischman Student Nurse Rites

LINCOLN - Sharon Fleischman of Plattsmouth was among He expressed appreciation to the 47 student nurses at Lincoln county chairman and the other General Hospital School of Nursing capped in ceremonies at the time and energy to the savings Trinity Lutheran church here bond program. Without their Sunday afternoon.

ministrator, gave a welcome address; Mrs. Jenie Thompson. Mrs. Frank Sorrell and Miss Phyllis Vollersten Thora K. Patterson, director of nursing, also took part in the Eagle Homemaker

The girls were capped by their Eagle high school. 'big sister" in the senior class. Miss Rachel Lillich was capped by her real big sister, Miss ation which tested the homeken Bow.

Mrs. Martha Bates is at Riverview home.

Police Court

and \$4 costs, speeding. Donald E. Nichols, defaulted get a \$500 scholarship.

That's what Plattsmouth merchants will present on Friday and Saturday this week, Feb. 17 and 18. The retail division of the Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce has announced DOLLAR DAYS for Friday and Saturday, with co-operation of members of the Chamber

Bargains for their customers.

WEEPING WATER - Two \$300 Federal Land Bank scholar-

year and in about 2,000 com- enroll in the College of Agri- the Chamber of Commerce ofmunities of the United States, culture at the University of Ne- fice. braska this fall. The scholarship program is

sponsored by the 54 National a service prepared by authors Farm Loan Associations in Nofrom one of the co-operating braska and the Federal Land Funeral Held This year the service comes H. C. Elliott, secretary-treasfrom Cook Training School for urer of the Cass-Otoe farm loan

the Journal Friday he is one of the objectors to improvement of a road from Nehawka north each year.

The Scholarship program has been in effect for the past four years and is planned to be continued in coming years.

Kief, 76, of 806 Ninth avenue, Plattsmouth, were at the Sattler Funeral home Thursday after the scholarship program has been in effect for the past four years and is planned to be continued in coming years. tinued in coming years. He en-The theme for the day of couraged high school students

> ward the possibility of a Land Bank scholarship in their senior The intent of the scholarship Terryberry and Mrs. Ferdinand

program is to encourage boys Nolte of outstanding ability to continue their education in agriculture Application blanks are avail- and C. E. Ledgway.

able from vocational agriculture in the area then found he of five divisions of Iowa State rectors, high school superinten- daughter of Martin and Rosina teachers, county extension di- 1879, at Carbondale, Kan., the Applications should be submit- to William G. Kief who survives ted to the College of Agriculture, her. Among them was Jerome University of Nebraska, Lincoln,

Cass Countians

Cass county residents invested \$74,243 in United States savings bonds during January, Walter H. Smith volunteer county sales chairman for the savings bonds program announced this week. This represented 8.4 per cent The county chairman said that

Dean Floyd Andre of the Div- sales throughout the state con-

that Nebraska ranked number one among all of the 48 states in per capita sales of savings bonds during 1955. He said that a heart attack at his home, 816 Nebraska's per capita sales last year were \$80.38 for every man, Angeles. woman and child in the state. volunteers who donated their patriotic support, this record Herbert Anderson, hospital ad- would not have been possible, in World War I.

EAGLE (Special) - Phyllis

Invocation and benediction Vollertsen is the "Betty Crocker were by the Rev. F. Worthman. Homemaker of Tommorrow" at Miss Vollersten had the high-

> making knowledge of the senior class. She will be entered in com- Journal at the Masonic Home

candidate for the title of "All- Nebraska. American Homemaker of To- Feb. 9, 10, 11, 12 morrow". She will also receive a Betty Crocker cook book. Thursday 34 11 National contest winner will Friday38

be named April 12 at Philadel- Saturday 34 phia and will receive a \$1,500 Sunday ...

of encyclopedia.

This is the first Dollar Days of the year for members of the Chamber of Commerce, who will display red and yellow dollar day signs in their windows. Participating merchants have passed out over 5,000 hand bills for the coming event.

All business houses taking part in this event will have their

specials advertised in the Thursday edition of The Journal. For further information, call

Emma E. Kief Thursday Here

ernoon. The Rev. G. E. Seybold officiated. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Kief died Feb. 9 at Plattsmouth Music was by Mrs. Glen

Casket bearers were Ed Dieter, Dan Hoschar, George Conis, William Richter, Martin Sheldon

Mrs. Kief was born Sept. 29.

She came to Plattsmouth in 1914. She was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reform-

Besides her husband, she is survived by nine children; : Mrs. Pauline Tanner, Phoenix, Ariz., Colo.; Mrs. Dorothy Huddleston, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Leona Noel, Kansas City, Kan.; Franklin, Edgar and Louis Kief of Plattsmouth: Arthur of Wheatridge, Colo.; August of Pekin, Ill; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Miller, Pekin, Ill.; Mrs. Rose Balsinger, Havana, Ill; two brothers, Leo Heisel, Canutillo, Texas; Carl Heisel, Niantic, Ill.; 16 grandchildren, ten great-grandchild-

Milford Bates Economics, 51; Dean Harold V. uary sales were 32 per cent bet- Mason Funeral

Los Angeles, Calif., for Milford Barnett Bates, 64, former Plattsmouth resident. An accountant and Masonic leader, Mr. Bates died following

South Bronson avenue, Los He was a member of Al Malaikah Temple of the Shrine,

a Blue Lodge past master, a past commander of Knights Templar and a past commander of the National Sojourners. He was a field artillery lieutenant Survivors include his widow, Elsie; two daughters, Mrs. Wil-

laim J. Schloen and Mrs. Robert C. Marshall, both of Encino. and a son, Milford Jr., of Los Angeles. Sattler ambulance took J. C.

Comstock to the St. Catherine's hospital Saturday, for observation and treatment

THE WEATHER Compiled for the Plattsmouth petition to name a Nebraska Weather Station, Plattsmouth

High Low Prec.

Kenny L. Stroupe, Peru, \$15 scholarship and a trip to Wash- Forecast: Partly cloudy Tuesington, D. C. Runner up will day, continued mild, high mid get a \$500 scholarship sets Monday at 5:55 p. m. Sun

ment practices.

production problems.

of the Cornhusker Caravan, a hibit. This gives visitors a Caravan says Pearl Schultz, Cass table. large agricultural exhibit sched- chance to see how a corn crib Home Extension Agent. The Ideas for correcting that "not uled to visit Weeping Water can be built to dry either shelled Caravan will visit Weeping Wa- enough closet space" situation by the late Eugene Munn, Sr., or eared corn. Sample plans ter on February 25. The crops section of the Cara- for nearly every type of building This section features a full- hibit. The exhibit shows ways Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nutzman in

ing construction, crop insect interest them. control, and soil fertility. The Ways to lower the damage be on hand to answer questions by making it possible to space family. Eugene Nutzman, Mrs. exhibits will be accompanied by from corn borers is the main that visiting homemakers may shelves to fit the linens being Will Ost, Mrs. Henry Ross and agricultural extension specialists topic of the insect control ex- have on improving the work stored from the University of Nebraska hibit. At this panel, the latest areas and storage facilities in Homemaking specialists at the for their hospitality far and who will be there to answer information from the College of their own homes. questions and visit with farm- Agriculture about the use of in- At the preparation and clean- often a few simple adjustments ers about their individual crop- secticides wil lbe available for up center of the kitchen, host- and re-arrangements are all

Winning Combination." The The Caravan will make a one- space under the sink most effi- can use in their own homes. panel suggests that a combina- day stop in Weeping Water. Ac- ciently. seed is the way to more profits. exhibits will be open from 10 and a lower cabinet. In the talk to the specialists, as they inches in diameter near the base list recommended crop varieties, no speeches. Folks will be free five shelves to hold smaller mix- Caravan visitors will wish to corner of the house. Planned Storage

A model corn crib with its ex- rewarding ideas at the "Planned center, there is a wheeled table zens.

van will have exhibits on crop found on the farm will be dis- size, L-shaped kitchen, and in- to plan a closet for the clothes 1900. The 12-room home was the varieties and pasture manage- played at this panel, and visitors cludes an exhibit on storage fa- to be hung in it, and shows scene of many social functions, ment, crop drying, farm build- will be able to order plans that cilities for clothing and bedding. how adjustable shelves make including parties, club meet-

in any home kitchen.

Crops - More Profits" is the terior made of clear plastic is Storage for Better Housekeep- beside the range that can be theme of the agronomy section featured at the crop storage ex- ing" section of the Cornhusker used as a serving cart or utility

College of Agriculture say that wide. pasture management titled, "A about insect control problems. also show folks how to use the of ideas Nebraska homemakers moved into the home.

and effective pasture manage- to come and go as they please. ing supplies-a good idea to use see include Solving Livestock