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PLATTSMOUTH, CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA,

Crop Drying

Farm-Home

and Home Day program.

cl the grain is reduced.

stored grain insect activity.

The date is Feb. 27 at the Ag-

The warm weather will cause

Preceding the educational pro-

gram, Mrs. Everett Spangler,

former Cass County resident,

slides and tell of her trip to the

A free lunch will be served by

the Weeping Water Chamber of

Commerce from 11 a. m. to 1

Specialists from the State Ex-

tension Service to present the

demonstrations are Milo Mum-

gaard, Extension agricultural en-

gineer, and Magdalene Pfister in

\$52.50 ls

Given in

Suit Here

District Court here Tuesday.

said the bridge company park-

during construction of a bridge

across the Platte River on U. S.

13-75; payment for 500 tons rin

crushed rock hauled to the brid-

A jury found for the defend-

Court will reconvene Wednes-

Ohm Of Elmwood

few moments.

rap rock and payment for in 1934.

Day Topic

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1958

Two Men Admit Store Burglary

bution fitter for Central Elec-

Brittain has been an outstand-

Sunday Is the

Day To Help

Your Heart

Sunday is the day you can per-

sonally help your Heart Fund

Heart Sunday headquarters is

to be at Chriswiser's Studio at

who have volunteered their serv-

inted envelopes in which contri-

butors may seal their checks.

bills or coins. The amount of the

contribution need not be reveal-

Secondly, please think of all the

hearts you love, and give for

Co-chairmen of the drive are

son;" Ballet for Young Ameri-

overture, day dreaming, first

Fitzgerald as narrator; "Spiri-

by Gillis; "Holiday for Trom-

the American Legion Auxiliary

few days.

Warga announced.

each of them."

of Richard Kucera.

lowing numbers:

421 Main St., Phone 226.

his service record.

help your heart.

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corner of a door of a filing cabinet burglars the clerk identified the buyer. forced open Feb. 8 at Soennichsen's Store here.

EVIDENCE - A chisel protrudes from the The chisel was purchased at a store here and

Dari B. Ashbaugh Funeral Service Held Here Today

Darl B. Ashbaugh, 51, well known and highly esteemed resident of the Plattsmouth community, died Monday evening at the family home, 629 Oakmont Drive, following an illness that had covered a period of ten

Mr. Ashbaugh was born December 31, 1906 at Grant, Ia., son of J. W. and Jennie Bridwell Ashbaugh, spending his childhood in that community.

He was married on October 1930 at Rockport, Mo., to Miss Virginia Lorraine Johnson, who with two sons, Norman and Gerald, both of this city, survive the passing of the husband and father.

Mr. Ashbaugh was a veteran in the service of the US engineers, being engaged in service with them for a period of twenty years, having a large part in engineering work he was a great advocate of safety first among the workers and was publisher of "Safety Engineer-| ulture teacher in the Platts-| seniors. ing Service," one of the best mouth High School, announced Probably most outstanding, ac- ants on the first two causes for \$5,436 in 'Free known works of its kind in re- today that four FFA boys have cording to Hansen, is the farm- action and the defendants volun-

mouth in 1934 to make his home, the Arcadia, Fla., FFA chapter | program the following projects: cause for action. great deal of the west.

While a resident here, Mr. 22-March 1. Ashbaugh was a member of the Plattsmouth fire department, Plattsmouth Feb. 21 and return serving as an officer and mem- home March 2. ber for a number of years.

Masonic fraternity, belonging to ril 7. Glenwood, Ia., lodge No. 54, AF | Some of the highlights of the

this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the a phosphate mine, citrus groves Sattler Funeral home. Rev. and a fertilizer plant, Keith Delap, paster of the First | Arcadia is located about 120 Presbyterian Church, conducting | miles southeast of Tampa. Durthe services. Bill Knorr served ing their visit, the Plattsmouth as vocalist for the service with members will live on the farms cow, 10 sows and litters and 2 Death Of Clarence Mrs. George Jacobs as the ac- of the Arcadia members.

Interment was at Oak Hill by fellow members of the Agric- standing records and are worthy cemetery in this city with mem- ulture III class. bers of the Plattsmouth fire department serving as casket Leonard Hild, son of Mr. and bearers, A. W. Huebner, Joe Mrs. John Hild. Kruntorad, Clement Woster, Hunter Ingwerson, son of Mr. William H. Schmidtman, Her- and Mrs. Sterling Ingwerson.

The Sattler Funeral Home was | ert Todd. in charge of arrangements.

McLean Named To U. S. VFW CD Committee

The Commander-in-chief the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Richard L. Roudebush, Indianapolls, has announced the appointment of Arthur C. McLean, Bluffs was in flower. Plattsmouth, as a member of

American people as to the ne- dricks. cessity of an adequate national

civil defense program. "We have a big jub to do be- rent was in the neighborhood of \$7.31."



ADMITTED BURGLARS - Henry Sears, left, and Mike Simon admitted to Sheriff Tom Solomon breaking into Soennichsen's Store here. They have been charged with breaking and entering, the same charge they face at Norfolk.

their Missouri river improvement program and other pro- 4 FFA Members from PHS To Trade Visits at Arcadia, Fla. Don Hansen, vocational agric- jors and Ehlers and Todd are ge project.

been selected to participate in an ing program of young Hild. He tarily agreed to pay the \$52.50 Mr. Ashbaugh came to Platts. exchange student program with has for his third year farming for crushed rock in the third

The local students will leave ing ewes.

Florida trip will be a trip thru Funeral services were held the everglades, a trip through

The four boys were selected

Those selected are

bert Schuetz, and Howard Hirz. Dennis Todd, son of Mrs. Alb- toward the railroad tickets Lucy.

Ingwerson and Hild are jun- ments.

beef.

ance of National FFA Week Feb. | beef cows, 2 beef fattening, 10 bridge company sows and litters and 15 breed- On the jury were Willard Mc-

Ingwerson has established ner, John W. Barkhurst, Ernest said today. himself as an up and coming M. Janda, Mrs. Elmer Kepler, The Arcadia members will vis- breeder of purebred Landrace Donald Hollenbeck. LaVerne 26 students on free high school termined that the battle against He was also a member of the it Plattsmouth the week of Ap- hogs. He now has 13 purebred Meisinger, Mrs. Gerald Meisingsows to farrow this spring as er, John A. Ruhge, Harry Rockwell as 16 acres milo, 250 baby enbach, Mrs. Ruth Luetchens chicks and 10 head of fattening and William Kraeger.

> Ehlers has as his project pro- day when Fred B. Forbes vs. the first semester tuition. gram the following: 70 acres of Albin J. Sydik, an automobile corn, 10 acres sweet clever and damage suit, is scheduled for tion the first hall of this school one sow and litter.

Todd has one purebred beef fattening beef.

All four boys have made outof the awards received, Hansen well known residents of the Elm- land 20, \$4,320; Elmwood 3, \$648; and VFW Auxiliary, Mrs. Wm. said

Last year, Roy Smith, Gary on Tuesday. He was in the of- Louisville 33, \$6,732. Rieke and Herbert Kraeger were fice of a physician where he was Tuition is paid at the rate lons. exhanged with the Santa Paula, stricken and passed away in a of \$12 per week of attendance Calif., chapter.

The local chapter pays \$250 which cost \$83 apiece. Money

Here Feb. 28 at Stander Implement The Plattsmouth Farm Hir

Farm Hiring Day

ing Day of the Nebraska State Employment Service will be at nome will be subjects presented 2 p. m. Friday, Feb. 28, at the at the annual Extension Farm Stander Implement Co., Clarence Rankin, Farm Labor Interviewer has announced.

ricultural Auditorium in Weep-Hiring Days are occasions on which farmers seeking farm The 1957 corn and milo crops search of jobs have opportunitwas of bumper proportions. But ies to meet and to discuss indivthere is a lot of stored grain idually job openings and qualifhigh may be in jeopardy when lications with a view to making the spring warm weather arriv- mutually satisfactory hiring ares, unless the moisture content rangements.

In past years, numerous farm jobs have been filled by this hot spots to occur in damp grain. Type of meeting, Rankin said. A This induces molds to develop good balance in the number of and is also inducive to greater farmers and farm hands is de- tric & Gas Co., was presented a sired since the most successful 25-year service emblem recent-Hiring Days in the past have by District Manager W. T. Melvin Todd been those where a good repre- Geason at a district safety meetsentation of both were present. now living in Omaha, will show he said.

Begley Files For Cass Co. Attorney James Begley, Cass County

attorney since July 1956. Tuesday filed for that office in the May primary election on the Republican ticket.

He became the first to file for county attorney.

Begley was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Richard Peck when the latter was appointed deputy U. S. district attorney. Loyd Holman was voluntarily Begley, 43, is a graduate of

given \$52.50 in a suit for dam- the University of Nebraska Law ages against Herbert A. Sydik School. He practiced law a year and the Capital Bridge Co. in in Lincoln before coming to Plattsmouth in 1941. He has prac-Holman had asked \$700 rent- ticed here since 1941 except for al (\$100 a month for 7 months) the time he spent in service. on a tract of land on which he from 1942 until late in 1946. The county attorney is mar-

ed equipment and had a building ried and has two children. He is the son of Judge James

Nehawka Gets Hi School Tuition

Nehawka School District regineers has traveled over a made as a part of the observ- acres wheat, 5 arces milo, 10 because he was foreman for the ty treasury for "free high school tuition" for the first semester of the current school year, County Supt. L. A. Behrends Shane, foreman, Mrs. Alma Ber-

Nehawka's tuition total and of men and women who have de- will span a creek. tuition were inadvertently omit- the heart diseases merits their ion bought a building at Greented from a list in a previous fullest cooperation." Mrs. Don wood for housing road equipment Journal news story.

Actually, Nehawka was the

year are 250 students and \$53,-196 paid. Other district figures are: Plattsmouth 121, \$25,776; Ne-

braska City 22, \$4,908; Avoca Clarence Ohm. 72, one of the 9, \$1,944; Murdock 3, \$648; Ashwood community, died suddenly Weeping Water 13, \$2,784 and Maston and Arthur Warga will

and is for students from dis- Concert Program He is survived by his wife, tricts which do not maintain high schools. Funds are raised To Be Feb. 24 Services were held today at county-wide by a millage levy at the cemetery at Elmwood. of their own.

At 7, 7:30, 8

for this spring's school and municipal elections are at 7, 7:30 and 8 p.m., all on Feb. 25.

Times of meetings were incorrectly listed in a previous news story. Times listed in legal notices are correct); Caucuses Feb. 25 are:

Plattsmouth School District, 8 p.m. in the high school library Democrats, 7 p. m. in the Dist-

rict Courtroom in the County Courthouse. Republicans, 7:30 p. m. in the

25 YEARS SERVICE - Clyde auditorium of the Public Lib-H. Brittain, right, gas distri- Fary.

Geason at a district safety meeting at the company office here. Files for ingly counscientious and courteous employe since becoming

teous employe since becoming associated with the preceding Wednesday in the office of utility company in 1932 and County Clerk Charles Land, Mel- in cash in his pocket which supwith the present company since vin Todd, just recently appoint-1941, Gleason said. Brittain's ed as county commissioner in earlier breakins in Norfolk. fellow employes and many the 2nd District to succeed Ray friends congratulated him on Norris, resigned, filed as a candidate for that office on the Re- Henry Sears, was found with publican ticket.

Todd, while he has had but a short experience in the office, has shown a great deal of interest in the work. He is a lifelong resident of the district where his family were amone the earliest settlers in Liberty precinct. He is familiar with general conditions in the district that comprises Liberty, Nehawka, Avoca, Weeping Water, Center, Mt. Pleasant and Louisville precincts including the city of Louisville

The Todd family from an ear-Between 2 and 4 p. m., the ly day have been farmers and Heart Sunday army, composed of 50 residents of Plattsmouth stock raisers and have a fine grasp of the county as a whole. ices will visit homes in every He is familiar with the affairs corner of the city to collect con- of the county in recent years as questioning then released her. tributions for the 1958 Heart a taxpayer and citizen.

T. Begley, for 21 years judge of this district until his death dentified by a circular lapsi badge and will carry official pr Signs for Engineering

Where the volunteer finds no one at home, he or she will leave Wednesday signed an agreement breakins. But late Monday aftera pre-addressed mail-in envel- with Arter & Speece Engineers, noon under questioning by Solobut in his work with the en- The student exchange is being 55 acres corn, 10 acres oats, 16 Sydik was named in the suit ceived \$5,436 from the Cass Coun- ope in which a contribution may Lincoln, for the survey and be readily sent to Heart Fund plans for a bridge 4 miles east headquarters during the next of Weeping Water on a federal matching road project.

"The volunteer army this year | The project is 412 miles of as in previous years is made up road improvement. The bridge

of Commission District 3 from "In behalf of this dedicated Stradley & Son for \$1,000. The first district to file its claim for army, I would like to make two district has been renting the Corrected totals for county tui- of Plattsmouth," the chairman and would have had to continue and Nebraska. said. "First, please welcome renting some space if it had not your Heart Sunday volunteer, bought the building,

DeForest Philpot Dies at Home In Weeping Water assist in totaling the contribut-

the prominent residents of attorneys asked dismissal of the Weeping Water, died at his action. The action was dismishome in that city early Wednes- sed. day morning Mr. Philpot was a Wednesday, sheriff Solomon member of one of the ploneer returned to Norfolk to take Plattsmouth High School A families of that part of Cass charge of Mike Simon after he Robert Ehlers, son of Mr. and for the trip was raised through the Hobson Funeral Home at on the assessed valuation in Band Concert "Music of the 50's" county, son of the late Mr. and had posted a \$2,500 bond. Mrs. Mrs. Otto Ehlers of Union the sale of calendar advertise- Weeping Water. Interment was districts without high schools is to be presented Monday, Feb. Mrs. Charles Philipot, early day Sears who planned to ride to 24 at 8 p.m. under the direction residents.

"Keynoter March" by Erick- three weeks ago.

cans" by Hermann, (teenage several brothers, Funeral services will be held day, an additional 4-page state-Water, Euclid lodge No. 97 A F & tual From Symphony No. 512" A M will hold graveeside services

Welding Class is the high school dance band. To Be Offered

tion of the hand and written by taking this course should con- Wednesday and phone number so they can Sun sets tonight at 6:04. Sun

Caucases Are Face Charges Here and Caucuses to name candidates At Norfolk

Two of three men arrested in Norfolk early Monday morning and who are charged with breaking and entering in Madison County have implicated themselves in the Soennichsen Store breakin here Feb. 8.

One of the men is in custody here and two of them have been charged here with breaking and entering.

The men are Henry J. Sears, 28. Danville, Ind.; Albert Duke Simon, 26, and his uncle, Mike Simon, 48, both of Omaha.

Sears and Albert Simon were caught inside the Jack & Jill market just outside of the city limits of Norfolk by deputized city policemen from Norfolk. The two men in signed statements implicated themselves in two other Norfolk breakins the same night.

Checking out the motel rooms of the men in Norfolk the police found Mike Simon who had \$500 posedly came from one of the

In another motel room 34year-old Monica Sears, wife of

\$5,000 BOND SET

Mike Simons was arraigned in County Court here today on charges of breaking and entering Scennichsen's Store Feb. 8. He pleaded "not guilty" and preliminary hearing was set for March 5. Judge Raymond J. Case set appearance bond at \$5,000 one of the largest ever set here. Simon is being held in lieu of bond.

over \$1,000 in cash in her purse. Clothing found in her room bore the name of Soennichsen Store. Norfolk took her in for

In checking out the clothing, the police observed that they were similiar to the items listed on a circular received from the Cass County Sheriff's office on the Scennichsen breakin and called Sheriff Tom Solomon.

Mike Simon refused to give any statement, oral or written, The Cass County Commission his part if any in the three mon he did give and sien a two page confession admitting his part in the Soennichsen store breakin Sears gave Solomon an oral statement but before it could be put into writing Sears lawyer intervened and broke off Tuesday also, the Commiss- the questioning, Solomon said.

Albert Simon was apparently not involved in the Plattsmouth burglary. Both Sears and Mike Simon both have prison records simple requests of the residents frame building for some time Simon served time both in Iowa

Attorneys representing the three men filed habeas corpus action Monday in Norfolk before any charges could be filed and demanded immediate hearing and release. The writ ordered the chief of police to deliver the men immediately to the County Court at Madison.

DeForsest Philpot, 68, one of At Madison, the defendants'

Omaha with the sheriff in order He had been a patient at the to make arrangements for her The band will offer the fol- Clarkson hospital in Omaha and husband's bend was siezed by was returned to his home about Norfolk police on a warrant charging her with taking part Surviving is the wife Edna and in the Norfolk breakins. In Plattsmouth late Wednes-

driving lesson, prom night and Saturday at 2:30 at the Congre- ment was taken from Mike Sigraduation march) with Larry gational church at Weeping mon by Solomon. In his state-(Continued on Page 8)

THE WEATHER

Compiled for the Plattsmouth Journal at the Masonic Home Weather Station, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

Feb. 17, 18, 19, 1958, High Low Prec.

Rock Bluffs Justices Were Kept Busy

Life Was Complicated in 1874, Too Life was different when Rock ing. (The Journal already re- growin crop of corn on the Weep- ness a case which began in just-

As viewed through the docket docket and on further thumbing precinct." the VFW National Civil Defense entries of three justices of the cultinues.

peace between 1874 and 1883 at Feb. 18. 1874-J. T. Floyd, Da- pass and damage but failed to the docket entry, the case was In making the announcement, Rock Bluffs, quite amazing val- vid Floyd and John Floyd br- collect because the defendent speedily disposed of and siesta bones" by Rose. Roudebush said: "As a veter ues were in effect during the cught suit in justice court "for asked and got a dismissal on the may have been observed after. Featured as the fifth number ans organization. I think we terms of office of J. H. Allison, labour don thrashing in August. ground that "the summons was all. have an obligation to alert the Michael Archer and Jesse Hen- 1872, and August, 1873; one days not served in accordance with Jan. 29, 1877-G. W. Shrader The concert band will continue hauling \$2:50 amounting in all the statute." "Labour" rates ranged from to \$40.93 with a credit endorst Four months later, however, ey or hogs, having "bought 13 ville; "Display Piece for Band" to be offered at the high school Date

cause Civil Defense has become \$2 a month. Jurors received a- The case was tried and the by cattle, horse and hogs. He down payment but it took court cause Civil Defense has become something of a step-child in our step something of a step-child in our something of a step-child in our step something of a step something of a step-child in our step something of a step-child in our step something of a step something of a

will donate much to our con- A peek inside the pages of the Aug. 6, 1874 G. W. Rhoades It should be noted that the in- \$80.

will donate much to our constructive program and we will docket, it is hoped will prove brought suit against a man violability of the lunch hour was

Court costs of \$1.50 included Tickets for the concert are be contacted when definite date rises Friday at 7.11 a.m.

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To for adults and 50c, children is set. be able to rectify this situation." interesting and perhaps amus, whose cattle "did damage to a then not yet established, as wit-

ported a brief glimpse at the ing Water bottom in Liberty ice of the peace court at 12 o' Plaintiff sought \$99 for tres- scheduled). From the brevity of

brought suit for recovery of mon- with "Night Song" by Basker- The adult class in welding is

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\$20 a month to \$1 a day. Room of \$33.62 leaving a balance of another party collected \$6.55 for hogs and two dozen chicks for by Morrissey; "Study in Rhum-here beginning in about two Monday. a similar complaint, 'trespass \$100." He got the chicks on the ba" featuring the percussion sec- weeks. Anyone interested in Tuesday something of a step-child in our corder of top priorities. I feel ed at the rate of 21/2 cents a tiffs. After two years they got hogs and the defendent to get his by Bowles, this selection to feather the priorities and the Chamber of Commerce — giving name night. ture the majorettes.