



Andie Murphy, 22, of Farmersville, Tex., holder of 17 war decorations including the Congressional Medal of Honor, and named "the most decorated GI" will face the perils of Hollywood next. He's signed for roles in two forthcoming films.

J. Howard Davis
Attorneys-at-Law
Richard C. Peck
Plattsmouth Phone 14

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Commissioners Proceedings
Cass County, Nebr.

Board of Equalization 1946
Office of County Commissioners Cass County Plattsmouth, Nebraska June 11, 1946
The Cass County Board of Equalization met in the Commissioners office at the Courthouse as provided by law and as per notice published in the local county papers. Present H. C. Backemeyer, G. W. Hart and C. W. Stoehr, County Commissioners, W. H. Pais, County Assessor, and Geo. R. Sayles, County Clerk.
Complaints on file and complaints received were examined, but action on same was deferred until inspection of properties could be made.
The Board adjourned to meet on June 12, 1946, and continued in session on June 13, 1946 and adjourned to meet on Tuesday June 18, 1946.

Attest:
Geo. R. Sayles
County Clerk
SESSION OF JUNE 17, 1946
Office of County Commissioners Cass County Plattsmouth, Neb., June 17, 1946

Board met in Regular session as provided by law. Present H. C. Backemeyer, G. W. Hart and C. W. Stoehr, County Commissioners, Geo. R. Sayles, County Clerk. Minutes of last session approved, when the following business was transacted in regular form:
RESOLUTION
WHEREAS Paul E. Faquet, County Judge, Joe Menzel, Sheriff, Glenn C. Jones, Surveyor, Ruth Patton, Treasurer, W. H. Pais, Assessor, L. A. Behrens, Superintendent, L. C. Fille, Horn Gaines, Register of Deeds, C. E. Ludwig, clerk of the District Court, Geo. R. Sayles, County Clerk, Miles M. Allen, Janitor and Walter H. Smith, County Attorney, have filed a petition on this date calling for the closing of the Court House offices during the summer month on Saturday afternoons, and
WHEREAS it appears for the best interest of all concerned that said closing should be put into effect for said period.
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the County officers above mentioned be and the same are hereby authorized to close said offices on Saturday afternoons commencing June 22, 1946 and including September 21, 1946.

Dated at Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN
THE simplest way to keep a baby quiet is not to have company.

An Ohio pastor says there are no bad children—only stupid and thoughtless parents. Don't let Junior read this.

Home accidents killed 32,000 and train accidents 245 in 1944. But that isn't the only reason we'd be glad to rent a caboose.

The only reliable tonic for summertime listlessness is almost losing your job.

Meat is still short, but if ceilings are kept off rents we can expect more hogs.

At this 17th day of June, 1946:
H. C. Backemeyer Aye
G. W. Hart Nay
C. W. Stoehr Aye
Board of Cass County Commissioners

Attest:
Geo. R. Sayles
County Clerk
CLAIMS as listed on the following funds were allowed:
GENERAL FUND
Lonsville Courier, Publ. sample ballot & notice. 27.80
Frankel Carbon & Ribbon Co. Sup. to Reg. Deeds St. Journal Printing Co. Sup. to Co. Judge 50
Dr. Roy M. Strader, Frees Ins. Brg. Marie Stander, C. L. Clark, Atty. Do. W. C. Burcham, Clk. Dist. Ct. Do. 5.50
Call Printing Co., Sup. to Shff. 2.50
Do. Publ. Print. Sample Ballot 25.00
Omaha Printing Co., Sup. to Reg. Deeds 30.20
Elmwood Leader - Echo Publ. sample ballot & notice 27.90
Earl Harris, Install election booths 12.50
Remington Rand Inc. Epr. Co. Co. Judge machine - Plattsmouth Journal, Sup. & publ. Treas. statement 100.20
Do. 1946 Tax List books 292.42
Do. Publ. Apr. & May proceeds 33.86
Do. Printing ballots & publ. list of candidates Do. Docke to Co. Judge Modern Laundry, Serv. to Ct. Use 2.56
The H. D. Mason Co., Sup. to Jailor 8.80
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co. Serv. to Ct. Use 106.15
Dick & Hall, Delivering election supplies 18.40
E. L. Ebert, Official and rents of polling places Plm. June 11, 1946 1129.55

GI's Want to Go to College Right Away

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)—A great army of 1,600,000 men and women hugging books instead of bullets, will be on the march this autumn in a battle to win higher education.
It will be the greatest such army in the history of this or any other nation.
More than half will be GI's or GI-wives.
Upwards of 500,000 other young men and women may have to wait for another time. The 1,600,000 is about all the nation's colleges and universities can enroll.
This march will lead into the big, complex universities of the cities; to the technical institutions; to the great schools of medicine and law; to the small colleges; to the agricultural and engineering institutions.
A survey of 200 colleges just completed by the United Press shows that every college and university in the land will have unprecedented enrollment. Government sources put the overall total of applicants at 2,900,000, with the capacity of the schools at 1,600,000.
Cost a Billion a Year
Upwards of 1,000,000 will be veterans of World War II, tens of thousands of them entering college for the first time. The government plans to spend about \$1,000,000,000 a year for the next six years to give these ex-GI's a chance for higher education.
And from Maine to California, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, the story is the same. The average former service man or woman is a sober-minded student, not interested in rah-rah tomfoolery, but bent on getting a useful education and quickly, too.
These soldiers in search for more learning will find the hard ships many, the survey shows. They will find themselves quartered in crowded dormitories, reconverted army barracks, Quonset and other types of huts, government buildings, hospitals, rooming houses, trailer camps, and abandoned army and naval bases. A great many of the veterans are married. Some will have their wives and children with them.
No Camoufles for Many
Thousands may never walk the campus of the university or college. They'll attend classes in branch schools, set up on a temporary basis while great building programs, now under way, are completed.
This unprecedented quest for higher education will put the colleges and universities to their greatest test. They intend to do the best they can.
Inadequate space, such as housing and classrooms, a shortage of equipment such as laboratory facilities and the need for more teachers are the most serious handicaps facing the institution.
The survey shows that some schools will institute an 11-hour day of operation, say from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., on a six-day week schedule. Others plan to increase the number of students at each class. In many cases, students will be doubled up in single rooms.
Draft Law a Factor
The new draft law, exempting 18-year-old boys, has slowed up

General Duty Nurse
By LUCY AGNES HANCOCK

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XL
THEY were late arriving at the Bacon cabin but after one glance at their radiant faces, neither Carolyn nor her mother asked questions. The meal was delightful and the room spent a long quiet evening beside the calm waters of the lake, sometimes exchanging interesting bits of news but often sitting silent while the shadows lengthened and a big round moon climbed above the trees and headed for the opposite shore.
Sally didn't expect to sleep much when she went to bed that night. She was too excited. Her heart didn't seem to quiet down and her brain seethed with plans. What would the girls think—Margaret and Dora and the rest? What would Norma Holden have to say? And last of all, what would Aunt Clem say? Would she approve? She wished she could see her alone—to break it to her gently. But after all, perhaps it was better that Jim was to be along. Aunt Clem wouldn't be so likely to ask embarrassing questions—make confusing remarks or mysterious hints as she so often did when they were alone.
It was after midnight when at last she fell into a troubled sleep to waken when her alarm clock whirred and she heard thunder crashing and saw lightning splitting the western sky in long uneven gashes. She slipped out of bed and slammed the windows shut and heard the ambulance rush away from the courtyard below. She turned at a sharp knock on her door and reached for a robe as she called "Come."

Dora Bronson entered. She was fully dressed even to her cap and looked fresh and startlingly clean. "You're early," Sally said superfluously. "Insomnia!" Dora shook her head. "Love!" she answered succinctly. "Wh-what?" Sally cried and blushed guiltily. "I didn't think—" "YOU and me both, darling," Dora said, her eyes dreamy, her face like a rose. "I'm the luckiest girl in the world—that is, if the Duchess doesn't find out about it. If she does I'm a cooked goose, I suppose, but I don't care. I can quit Linton and enlist!" Sally stared at the girl in amazement. "I—I don't know what you're talking about, Dora. Do you mean—" Dora nodded vigorously. "I don't wonder you're surprised, Sally," she said frankly. "I nearly fainted with joy myself, when he proposed to me." "Who—who proposed to you for Pete's sake?" Sally cried. "Why—why Bill, of course, Bill Tyler. Who else?" "Bill Tyler?" Sally gasped. "I—I didn't even know you liked each other. When did all this happen, I am Bronson?" she demanded. "The trouble with you, Sally Maynard," Dora said her voice aggrieved, "is that you haven't been able to see anyone except Jim Hallock for the past few weeks so you couldn't know about Bill and that—well—we've found each other. That's all." "But—but Doctor Hallock and—" "Oh, don't bother to pull that broken life, disappointed romance"

enrollment by new high school graduates in some sections of the country. In others, it has increased enrollment. Many new high school graduates, the survey shows, leave a year in college before entering the army.
The story of the test facing the American education system this autumn cannot be told in a single dispatch. It is a complex problem facing the universities and colleges.
This time two years ago, only 745,000 young men and women were contemplating entering school for higher education.
This fall it will be about 2,000,000; next year, perhaps 2,900,000.

South Bend
Mrs. Glen Kuhn

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roebel were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Vogler. Kenneth Lavers is receiving treatment at the veterans hospital in Lincoln.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kuhn, Sally and Robbie were Lincoln visitors Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Moller of Ashland visited Tuesday with Miss...

BEWARE!
Hands Off
DON'T TOUCH LOOSE WIRES!



In storms of such emergencies over which man has no control, electric wires are sometimes broken or torn loose, creating hazards. Our service men are on the job to take precautions against pending dangers as soon as possible. However, as a matter of personal safety, we urge you to keep away from any loose or broken wires. Please notify our office of any such conditions and wait until a qualified electrician can remove the danger. Electricity is a valuable and obedient servant when handled properly. But, through improper handling it can be fatal.
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