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Wheat Yield In **Cass County Far Below Average**

Tuesday night's two-inch rain halted harvest operations throughout the Plattsmouth area, after farmers Eiting introduced Wally Bofta, just talk here. had utilized the first two days of the week to speed up Strategic Air Command exper-

And word from grain elevators in the area, reveals hat the crop is the poorest in recent years. In addition o the wheat heads being small and wrinkled, moisture ontent has been high, and the pound test below average. * William Starkjohn and Da-

Special Flood Relief Meeting To Be Held Here

A special meeting for sponsoring flood relief activity in Plattsmouth and Cass county has been called for to-night. The meeting will be held at the V. F. W. clubrooms starting at eight

Dick March, 1st vice-commander of the V. F. W., acting commander, requests that civic organizations in the community send representatives to the meeting to discuss plans for organizing a flood relief committee to as sist flood victims.

Several other organizations have already agreed to par ticipate in the drive. March said plans are also being considered to contact other Cass county communities to conduct similar drives.

Reserves Will Leave For Camp McCoy Sunday

men of the Plattsmouth organ- Meisinger said reserve unit, Company H., ave Sunday morning for Camp cCoy. Wis.

unit, said the troops will embark by bus at 6:11 a. m. Sunday morning for Omaha. At ther rain. Omaha they will board a special troop train for Wisconsin. The ting the heavy rain, most resi- 70 years ago. group is expected to leave Oma- dents did welcome relief from ha at 7:30 a.m. and will arthe three day heat wave. Rain-rive at Camp McCoy about nine fall at Plattsmouth was estio'clock Sunday evening. After two weeks camp, they peratures Tuesday night drov-

will return to Plattsmouth the ped far below those of previous morning of August 5 Scheduled to take the trip are
Dale M. Bowman, Don R. Mced toward the 90 degree mark
Wednesday and Thursday, As a Clintock, Robert J. Cappell, Rob- Wednesday and Thursday. As a Tom B. Morrison, Wynne M. Babbitt, William L. Cecil. Orvel L. Adkins, Donald R. Aylor, Wm. F. Baumgart, Thomas R. Roha and Jack D. Stevens, all Plattsmouth; Robert G. Woh. farth and John D. Bradley of Murray: Eugene A. Klein of Unian, and Donald E. and Merle the home of A. L. Tidd located at in numerous campaigns. M. Bornemeier of Murdock. Officers making the trip are was handled through Loris Long. Cecil Karr and John J. Cloidt, Jr. real estate broker.

Arctic Survival Is Explained By S.A.C. Expert

> chairman at Tuesday's meeting noon. of the Plattsmouth Rolary Club. Discussing the possibility of had an eye on the weather when

> With temperatures in the 99's, on matters of the Arctic and the Tuesday meeting that is just Antarctic particularly as rela- what the society plans to do. His ted to survival and emergency words were greeted with a round living in those regions.

Boffa showed two reels of the Arctic production "Survival on the Arctic Tundra." The reels are a part of the first film of vid Rutherford were the first to surviving in the region to deliver the 1951 crop to grain processed and released. In all six films of the six sections, all Leonard Stoehr of Farmers different, are being made of Grain Company discloses that

Starkiohn was the first to de-Boffa told the Rotarians that liver grain there. His first load during the six month period tested 55 pounds with a moisture when the Arctic has 24 hours content of 15.3. That was on of daylight, inhabitants must Sunday With the hot, humid weather Monday and Tuesday battle water, ice and heat, even mosquitos Summer travel is moisture content dropped to an average of 12.2 while the difficult, he said, while winter

> Greenland and Labrador, has made repeated landings on the Arctic Ocean ice fields check possibilities of using ice for emergency landings. He was Tundra." It involved living under emergency conditions on the Alaskan tundra. He was also SAC representative on the exbound in Antarctica, and spent county months exploring the southern

included Charles Painter, re-cently returned from Korea; Robert Tucker, son-in-law of Rov Knorr, and Gus Stavron of Stockton, California, a guest of George Conis. A L. Hover of Omaha was a visiting Rotarian Dr. L. S. Pucelik presided.

have been averaging about 15 bushels to the acre.

And as a result of Tuesday braska editors, and editor of the th Infantry Regiment, will night's heavy rain, harvest ac- Columbus Telegram, died at mouth. He hand set the first And while farmers are regret- type in the Plattsmouth Journal year.

> Junior Woman's mated at two inches, and tem-**Club Gives Swing**

Club, who purchased the swing Herman Bornemeier and Ray Howard Hirz has purchased Along with the two slides

614 Avenue B. The transaction tribution to the playground is John Kupke, 77, providing additional recreation-

If additional funds can be assisted with beautification work o'clock. at the park by planting peonies

Gus Swanson, 86, Injured When Hit By Car Recently

Mrs. L. E. Lancaster has received a letter from Mrs. Gus Swanson stating that her hus band, Gus Swanson, who is 86 years old, was struck by a car project will be the first major thick sand foundation course. Ind., July 11. In the accident Mr. Swanson received a fractured hip. The Swansons, former Guard rails near the bridge Plattsmouth residents, live at

Mr. McFetridge Is

Y. McFetridge returned from St. Joseph's hospital in and new trial granted in district

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller and estate of Sarah Ellen Boyle. way. The present road crosses as a detour are to be graded and Louis Naeve, the former uncle morning.

Historical Society Gives Green Light To Museum

B. H. G. Eiting, program Hotel Plattsmouth Tuesday Washington county, explained

building a Cass County Museum, Conis told the 28 society members to "get out and work-not And from all indications at

of applause from members. But to "get out and work" may require a lot of talking. Speaking for himself and several other members present, T. H. Pollock

explained that he favors consigned to accommodate museum pieces. He spoke against purremodeled and used for the same purpose. And in favoring the new struc ture, the group also favors a

A and 4th street. group will plan extensive fund and material stored in attics, mostly in western Nebraska.

Society heard an interesting ac- Museum. pedition to the Antarctic, which count of how the job was ac- And in the words of George was held before the state board relieved Commander Ronne, ice complished in another Nebraska Conis. "let's get out and work— of equalization. The board's de-

Historical Society, meeting at of the Ft. Calhoun museum in that a lot of work, and consistency will pay off. She told the Cass countians that at Ft. Calhoun the society had purchased an old bank building during the late 30's and had converted it into a museum.

She told of caravans touring the county calling on each community to boost interest in a museum. Then she told how others had gone about the county collecting museum pieces, representative of the development of the county. She also struction of a new building de- explained how the museum was operated once it had been set up.

A. L. Tidd and Dr. G. H. Gilchase of an old building to be more presided at the meeting. Among other points of interest sioner location just north of the coun- and Judge C. L. Graves.

ty jail on the corner of Avenue In explaining the need for a sor's association.

Guests at Tuesday's meeting Four Cass County Kindergarten Office Holders Ask For Pay Hike Given Saturday

provided for by the last legisla- county superintendent Saturday, mean as much as a quarter-

County Clerk W. J. Bryan Mac- parents today. tivities were halted until today. 11 50 Thursday morning, July Donald, County Assessor Wm. Many fields are still too wet for 19, 1951. He had been seriously Puls, Register of Deeds Lucille sters can be handled Saturday. Puls, who is secretary of the Necombines to operate in. The ill for several weeks. He was 92. Gaines, and Clerk of the Disparents will have to make arbrack this wask and said he thinks the group's activity wask and beautiful to the control of the Disparents with college and said he thinks the group's activity wask and beautiful to the college and said he thinks the group's activity wask and clerk of the Disparents with college and said he thinks the group's activity wask and clerk of the Disparents with college and said he thinks the group's activity wask and clerk of the Disparents will have to make arbrack this wask and clerk of the Disparents will have to make arbrack this wask and clerk of the Disparents will have to make arbrack this wask and clerk of the Disparents will have to make arbrack this wask and clerk of the Disparents will have to make arbrack this wask and clerk of the Disparents will have to make arbrack this wask and clerk of the Disparents will have to make arbrack this wask and clerk of the Disparents will have to make arbrack this wask and clerk of the Disparents will have to make arbrack this wask and clerk of the Disparents will have to make arbrack this wask and clerk of the Disparents will have to make arbrack this wask and clerk of the Disparents will have the disparent the peak this week end, barring fur- of Mrs. James Begley of Platts- other five office holders asked universities for the tests, tion will be upheld. for the same amount as last Behrends said that ten appoint-

> ers are tied by the opinion of list. County Attorney Richard Peck School laws require that a

to the increase. His colleagues, in the district. fall, are entitled to the full benefits of the pay hike.

this year, Junior Woman Club dent of Cass county, died sudmembers have been selling hand denly Monday evening at the pointment. dust puffs. Several of the puffs home of his daughter, Mrs. are still available. They sell for George Vogler, Jr., near South Bend. He was 77 years old. A retired farmer, he was raised the club is planning to found slumped over where he

Funeral services were held at the Trinity Lutheran church north of Murdock Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pitman and steady to 25 cents higher. sons Dickie and Dan of Omaha visited with Mrs. O. A. Davis last Sunday.

house Tuesday morning.

Company, sustained by court,

and plaintiff's petition dis-

estate of Mary Erskine sustained

Motion for new trial in the

Demurrer of defendant over-

Motion for confirmation of

sale sustained by court in the

Tests Will Be

holders in submitting budgets who will not be of legal age to board of equalization alters the for the next fiscal year, have enter school by October 15, will figures, all farm schedules will asked for the salary increase be held in the office of the have to be revised. It may July 21, Lloyd A. Behrends, Cass million dollar difference. Seeking the increases are county superintendent, reminds

ments have been taken, and Jasper Covert, 62, But the county commission- another ten are on the waiting

that current office holders are child be five years of age on or not entitled to the salary in- before the October date in order creases. Basing his decision on to enter the school offering information received from the kindergarten work, unless the attorney general, Peck contends child demonstrates through this that the increases are not per- test that he is sufficiently mamissible during a term of office. ture to carry kindergarten work. months

Commissioner Wm. Nolte is Behrends also reminds parents an example of a similar salary to bring the child's birth certifiincrease provided by the 1949 cate to the testing center. They activity is expected in the fields park this week, adding to the legislature. That legislature must also present a signed stateraised the salary of county com- ment by at least two board fornia a few years ago. Burial missioners, but since Nolte was members that kindergarten or will be in California. The swing was a gift of the then in office he is not entitled beginner classes will be offered Plattsmouth Junior Woman's to the increase. His colleagues, in the district.

He also suggests that parents for the park from funds raised Norris, who were elected last determine whether or not the child is of sufficient mental and physical maturity to justify taking the test. Examination fee of \$5 must be paid.

If parents are unable to bring Moore. their children for the test Sat-urday. Behrends said they may ka. University of Omaha, Peru Moore will move into their new write the University of Nebras-John Kupke, longtime resi- State Teachers' College or other home during the coming week. accredited schools for an ap-

Cass Partnership Sells Fat Heifers

A Cass county partnership, Emerson and Howard Wiles, had high selling fat heifers at the Omaha market Monday, 27 weighing 856 that sold at \$35.

Livestock receipts were generally lower than a week ago. Most sales were made at figures

A Classified Ad in The Journal costs as little as 35c.

King Korn Karnival Miss Edith Neligh, associate of the Ft. Calhoun museum in Washington county, explained Committee Heads Selected Tuesday

Jovial Protest

Commissioners Bill Nolte

and Ray Norris were handing

out cigars freely at the com-

missioner's office in the

courthouse this week. But

only over the protest of Com-

missioner Herman Borne-

Admittance to the board's

office was greeted with a

spontaneous "have a cigar."

Bornemeier's protest soon fol-

But the circumstances as

explained by Ray Norris pro-

vides the slight difference of

opinions among the commis-

It seems that after Borne-

meier had purchased a cul-

vert from a salesman, he

modestly hinted that "nobody

Whereupon the salesman

backed out of the room and

returned a few minutes later

chased the culvert. Norris

and Nolte are equally certain

that the cigars were meant

for all three commissioners.

Tillman Given

The result-"have a cigar."

Olin Lee Tillman, confessed

bigamist, was sentenced to from

Tillman, who had been bound

over to district court after

pleading guilty to a charge of

bigamy in county court last

week, pled guilty to the charge.

Tom Solomon. Tillman was ar-

rested two weeks ago after coun-

learned that he had married a

ried and had a family at Boone,

appointed by the court to de-

Charlie Galloway

Injured Seriously

fend Tillman.

in California.

Bornemeier contends the cigars are his since he pur-

with a box of 50's.

gives us cigars anymore.

County Officials Attend Hearing On Cattle Levy

County Assessor Wm. Puls. County Clerk W. J. Bryan Mc-Donald, and County Commis-Herman Bornemeier was acknowledgment of histor- Monday attended the hearing at ical materials given to the so- the state capitol building which ciety by Mrs. Helen Murdick involved discussion of the tax levy set on cattle by the asses-

county museum, Mr. Tidd point- The higher tax assessment Realizing the great cost of ed out that Cass county has a was protested by Nebraska their potential undertaking, the wealth of historical knowledge stockmen and by 22 counties, raising campaigns. Part of the barns, storerooms and base- The points under discussion

campaign would have been ment in practically every home were whether valuations on catironed out at Tuesday's meeting and business in the county. By tle should be raised on a scale but Plattsmouth business men collecting these materials, and ranging up to 88 per cent or training film. "Survival on the invited to attend, were not pres- by conducting and interest whether they should be boosted building and fund raising cam- a flat 25 per cent. Cattle have While considering a Cass paign, the society can realize its been assessed on the same valucounty museum, the Historical aim of having a Cass County ation for the past three years. Discussion of the cattle tax cision is expected some time late this week or the first part of next week.

County Assessor Puls said upon his return from the meeting that the entire county budget is being held up, while the board is determining the cattle valuation. Puls said Cass County's tax assessment has been figured on the increase voted by the Four of the nine county office Examinations for children assessor's association. If the

In the 1951 county assessment 31.723 cattle were listed with But because only ten young- an actual value of \$2,906,380.

> Dies In California Jasper Covert. 64, a Nebraska Prison Term

City barber for many years, died Monday morning at the Veterans' hospital in Los Angeles. By Judge Dunbar Calif., of cancer of the lungs. He had been ill for about 18

Mr. Covert is a cousin of Le- one to three years in the state stand. Roy and Logan Covert of Platts- reformatory for men at Lincoln mouth. He had lived at Nebras- by Judge Thomas E. Dunbar ka City before moving to Cali- Tuesday.

Brubacher Home On 8th Street Sold

The Gus Brubacher property on North 8th street has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose

The transaction was made through the William S. Wetenkamp real estate. Mr. and Mrs.

Revised Draft Quota Expected Here In August

Selective service officer Mrs. Charlotte Gall today disclosed that there will probably be a draft call in August.

In a letter received by the draft board this week, the state selective service office informed the local group that because of increased demands by the defense department for marine and army recruits, it may be necessary to revise the August

No quota had been set in Augin either June or July. Further information is

Stolen Pickup Recovered Here

A pickup truck stolen from Sabetha, Kansas, on July 3, was grand stand in the evening. recovered by the sheriff's office near the south edge of the city limits of Plattsmouth. Sheriff Tom Solomon said today.

sas Highway Patrol in Sabetha ticipate. set aside in the estate of Hugh that the owner of the truck would come to pick it up.

City for surgery recently. She 29, at Auburn. vards of earth are to be exca- relocation is being built. The here Tuesday and spent the day the estate of Joseph Sedlak in Leonard Bashus vs. Fred H. will be glad to hear from her

Journal Want Ads Pay!

Officers and directors of the Kass Kounty King Korn Karnival agreed upon committee chairmen for the numerous functions associated with the big fall show at a meeting at the County Assessors' office in the courthouse Tuesday night.

The committee chairmen were appointed by Korn Karnival President B. H. G. Eiting with recommendations from other officers and directors.

As a result activity on promotion of the September festival is expected to show a rap-'Have a Cigar' id climb. The Korn Karnival will be held in Plattsmouth September 19 through Sep Greeting Gets

Theme of the 1951 attraction will be "History on Parade". And three big parades are on tap during Thursday and Friday ac-

Karl Grosshans was named chairman of Farmer's Day, which will feature an afternoon parade Thursday. The parade, always one of the highlights of the Korn Karnival will be followed in the evening with the Horse Show. Members of the Horse Show met Tuesday night and outlined a tentative program for the Karnival.

Friday parades will consist of the combined school and kiddles parade L. A. Behrends was named chairman of the rural schools, William Floyd will hanile city schools, and Mrs. Esther Donat was named chairman of the kiddles parade.

Vernon Waterman and Chris Bulin will head the Merchants parade which will be combined with a G. I. Parade. Dale Bowman has been named chairman of the G. I. Parade.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Ward Pscherer, head of the was instructed to arrange for an exchange appearance with several bands throughout Nebraska and Iowa. One of the exchanges will be held tonight when the Plattsmouth band plays at Tabor, Iowa.

President Eiting will be general chairman until someone else can be selected. The officers still must name a corona-

tion chairman The Korn Karnival also voted to complete payments on the band stand constructed last year by donations from several civic organizations. They also authorized Sheriff Tom Solomon to use prisoner labor in repairing and painting the mobile

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Bill Mason, son of Mrs. W. H. Mason, accompanied his sister, Mrs. Jerry White, Mr. White and family to Sherburn, Minn., for a week's vacation.

Wednesday morning by Sheriff Tentative Horse ted two weeks ago after coun-law enforcement officers Show Program 16 year old Omaha girl in Cass county, while he was still mar-

The Cass County Saddle Club Association met at the sale barn Attorney Francis M. Casey was Tuesday, July 17 with Karl Grosshans, president, presiding. Don Born, horse show manager, has set up a tentative program. The horse show will be on Farmers Day, September 20, both afternoon and evening during the King Korn Karnival. Col. Leon W. A. Galloway has received Robinson. Dunkirk, Ohio, will word that his son, Charlie, has act as judge. He is a senior been seriously injured on his judge and is recognized by the job with a construction company, American Horse Show Association. Richard Warner, Wood-He is in the U. S. Marine hos- bine, Iowa, will be organist and pital in San Francisco, with a H. C. Hovenden, Shenandoah, broken back, broken ribs and Iowa, announcer. other injuries. He told his par- Following the other business

ents that he has been resting of the evening, refreshments

Band Schedules Tabor, Ia. No quota had been set in August, and no draftees were taken And Auburn Performances

The Plattsmouth band will* pected at the local office this participate in a marching ex- ning concert on the athletic hibition tonight, Thursday, at a field. Tabor, Iowa, celebration, Music | Pscherer said the musicians Director Ward Pscherer dis- all playing together, will play 10

performance will be before the 12:30 for the afternoon re-

Band members will hold a 6 ever

At the Auburn clinic, in which

selections under the direction The group will leave here at of the different band leaders. 6:30 for the Iowa City. The The group will leave here at

hearsal. Pscherer said the band will Two scheduled rehearsals of give approximately the same the band also have been can-performance as it did at Ak- celed. Pscherer said Monday Sar-Ben a year ago. Fifty-five night's rehearsal will be can-He was notified by the Kan- members of the band will par- celed. The concert for July 25

will be held as scheduled howa. m. rehearsal Friday morning. The other cancellation is for

will be held that morning 15 bands will participate, the Forty-three per cent of the

group will hold afternoon re- world's forest products come hearsal and will present an eve- from the U. S

Journal Want Ads Pay! Journal Want Ads Pay! **Highway From Louisville** North Is To Be Paved

Meadow and Springfield to with- of these tracks and will cross add more playground equipment sat on the porch at the Vogler in two miles of the intersection the Missouri Pacific and the at the park. The group also has home Monday about eight of the projects on which con- tersection near Meadow. tractors are asked to bid at a Over Buffalo Creek, a new State Highway Department let-

this highway will require grad- truss structure with a roadway ing, installation of new culverts 16 feet wide. A total of 11 new and construction of a new bridge concrete box culverts and 15 south of Springfield was con-culverts are to be extended. structed in 1927 and paid for by The paving will be 22 feet wide Sarpy county. The proposed and 8 inches thick over a 4-inch

bridges on the present route are torized warning signs near the apolis. to be replaced by concrete box railway crossing are to be put culverts. Most of the streams up later. The highway has an in this area flow southeast and average daily traffic of 495 vethe existing bridges on this road hicles, of which 19 per cent are were built at right angles to the trucks, according to the highcreeks. Because of this construc- way department's 1948 traffic tion, the present road jogs from survey. its north-and-south route at During construction traffic Omaha last Saturday following court nearly every stream crossing, from the north will leave No. 50 a seige of pneumonia, and is re-Changing the course of these two miles south of the intersec- cuperating at his home south of ruled in the case of Della S. streams and the construction of tion with No. 37, will go west a the city. He is making a good Greene vs. Board of Equalization

the Missouri Pacific railroad graveled before No. 50 is closed, of Mrs. Miller.

miles of concrete paved high- tracks just south of Buffalo way on Nebraska No. 50 from Creek. The new highway will the Platte river north past continue south on the west side tion of No. 50 with No. 37 is one Rhode Island tracks at their in-

Howard Hirz

Buys Tidd Home

singer, operator of the elevator.

said today that Rutherford was

the first to deliver a load of

a moisture content about 1319

Meisinger also acknowledged

that the quality is not the best

88 feet long with a concrete In addition to the paving, the floor 26 feet wide is to replace reconstruction and relocation of the present 90-foot long high pipe and metal culverts are to The present road north and be built and four of the existing

improvement since the road was Shoulders on each side of the

taken over by the State Highway paving will be 10 feet wide. Five narrow, inadequate and the box culverts and reflec- 736 Lexington Ave., in Indian-

the box culverts at oblique ang- half mile, south a mile, west a recovery but it will be several to enjoin tax collection. Deles with the roadway will pro- half mile, south four miles and weeks before he is able to re- fendant given 10 days to answer. vide for a straight north-and- east a mile rejoining No. 50 just sume his duties. south route for the new high- south of Buffalo Creek. South of this point, traffic will use the More than 349 thousand cubic existing highway while the new family of Sioux City, Iowa, were

he chose his speaker.

travel on snow is easy. average weight climbed to 58 Boffa, who has served

load test taken to Farmers Grain Company. It tested 59 Stochr also revealed that the best yield reported was about 29, far below the normal high He also reported rain in the vicinity at one and one-half inches with more than three inches falling in the Four-Mile Creek area, where the creek was said to be out of its banks. Rutherford walked off with all honors at the Wilson Grain

Company elevator, Herman Meigrain to the elevator. That load averaged 59 pounds with a moisture content of 1212. Bulk of the new crop had averaged about 57 pounds with

Edgar Howard, Aged

Edgar Howard, dean of Ne- ture

ert T. Long, Joseph J. Loper, result harvest operations were A new giant-stride circular resuming today, and full scale swing was erected at the city playground equipment at the

> erected recently by the park board, the Junior Woman's con-

al advantages for local young-sters. Dies Monday To raise funds for playground equipment, the club's project

Reported Improved

vated in building the new high- county roads that are to be used at the home of Mr. and Mrs. district court hearing Tuesday Klietsch and the department of many friends. Order confirming sale of real

missed.

Court House Briefs vened Cass county district court estate in the Joseph Goodman at the courtroom in the court- estate hearing in district court. Application of the State Fire Special appearance of the de- Marshall to condemn Elmwood fendant argued in the Charles building approved and decree Cowan vs. Dealers Transport for demolition of building consented to.

> to Alice R. Gartner from John E. Gartner by Judge Thomas E. Dunbar Tuesday. Plaintiff was awarded custody of child and support money Bid of Robert Cappel for \$2,-300 accepted and former sale

A divorce decree was granted

Order of defendant directing plaintiff to surrender driver's license registration certificate St. Mary's hospital in Nebraska Clinic to be held Sunday, July morning, July 27. No rehearsal Court confirmed the sale of and license plate in the case of roads and irrigation, suspended

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