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County School Census Shows Slight Increase

More and more Cass county youngsters are receiving formal education at a steadily increasing cost, according to a compiliation of figures in the annual report of Superintendent of County Schools, L. A. Behrends.

Behrends reports show that 3,428 students were enrolled in county rural and town schools during the past school year, compared with 3,362 the year before. There are more boys than girls attending county schools.

Gas Rate Hikes In Effect With **August Billing**

T. Gleason, manager of the Central Electric & Gas chased at wholesale, increased texes, increased cost of labor, material and all other items of expense required to provide de-Gas Company to make an upward adjustment in its rate.

additional expense is the in- 668 to 2,703. Several city schools Natural Gas Company from whom Central purchases the was permitted to place their climbed. Receipts for the past third increase in wholesale gas school year in rural schools was ing Northern Natural Gas Com- \$459,937.27 to \$520,915.40 while 73-75. pany's first two applications for receipts went from \$535,993.25 rate increases. The wholesale to \$620,428.30.

girls attended schools during the past school year, while 833, were enrolled in high school. mouth on Sunday, August 10. For the year just ending, 1.753 boys and 1.675 girls were en-rolled, compared to 1.728 boys and 1.634 girls the preceding **Damage Suit**

Company, announced that due to increased cost of gas pur-chased at wholesale, increased for the coming school year. According to a county wide school census recently completed, an increase of nearly 70 pupils can **District** Court be anticipated. Rural school pendable natural gas service census was up slightly from 1401 had made it necessary for the last year to 1.428 this year. A greater increase in anticipated city enrollment can be expected. The most important item of since the census is up from 2.-Henton.

crease in wholesale gas rates. showed slight declines while On June 27, 1952, the Northern Plattsmouth showed a considerable increase. At the same time, costs of edgas distributed in Plattsmouth, ucating each student have

Henton's petition alleges that last September a tractor on rates in effect. This third in- \$235,390.54 while expenses were which he was riding was overcrease, said Gleason will in- \$193,963.30. The figures com- turned when a transport driven crease his company's cost of gas pare with receipts of \$193,865.11 by Vermillion and a pick-up purchased at wholesale more and expenses of \$171,442.37 a truck driven by Lamb collided than \$1,600,000 above the rates year ago. In high schools a sim- at the intersection where Henrecently approved by the Fed- ilar increase is marked. Expen- ton had stopped his tractor to eral Power Commission, cover- ses in city schools climbed from await safe entrance to Highway After the two vehicles col-

rate increases. The wholesale rates his company is now forced bulk of the increase in oper-



"Squeeze that trigger and you can't miss." That's the word Plattsmouth Reserve riflemen The completed report shows receive from their coaches as they line up on the firing range at Camp Carson, Colo. Plattsmouth that 2,595 grade school students. unit, Co. H. 355th Infantry regiment in training with the 89th division, is in its second week of including 1,321 boys and 1,274 maneuvers at Camp Carson. Members of the unit, left to right, are Sgt. Robert Cappell, Sgt. Bill Cecil, both of Plattsmouth; Pfc. Merle Bornemeier of Murdock; Cpl. John Bradley of Murray; Pfc. including 432 boys and 401 girls Tom Rohan and Pfc. Don Aylor, both of Plattsmouth. The unit is expected to return to Platts-

Committeemen And Directors Of KKK To Meet

Directors and committee chairmen of the King Korn. Karnival Club are slated to meet Tuesday night, August 5, at the City Hall. President Richard Young called the meeting in an announce-ment last week. The meet-

With the Karnival now only a little over a month away, activities are expected to start booming. All board members and committee heads are urged to attend the session.

nival will be outlined.

Thirty Compete

"School Days" Approaching; Repairs Many

A check of rural school buildings over the week end indicated that "schools days" can't be too far away for rural Cass countians.

With repairs and remodeling to rural schools either completed or in full swing, indications are that the summer vacation is nearing the end of a long threemonth road. Rural students will be heading back toward the 'little white school house" in just four weeks, some even sooner.

Nearly every rural school district has completed some necessary repairs for the coming year. Including a new roof on Fairview school near Elmwood, rural schools are marked by considerable interior redecorating. Improvements to grounds and buildings have been notable

Station Planned

South Of City

vear.

week.

Improvements **Of County And** City Roads Up construction activity Road

throughout Cass county, including within the city limits of Plattsmouth, will be stepped up late this summer and early fall, according to requests for bids currently being submitted by the State Department of Roads and Irrigation.

notice to bidders is published in today's Plattsmouth Journal on construction of the new concrete paving on Washington Avenue and Webster Boulevard. Letting is scheduled for eight o'clock on August 26. The project is a joint city and state

undertaking. At a department of roads and irrigation letting on August 28, bids will be asked for placing new gravel surfacing on .7 miles of highway No. 50 south of On Assessmen Weeping Water. The grading of the more than half-mile project, the laying of new concrete \$62.98 for each one thousand pavement in Weeping Water and the construction of a new bridge according to a compilation of across Weeping Water creek is local, county and state levies for sumers Public Power office at now in progress.

the current year. In addition they'll pay pro-Meanwhile activity in the western end of the county where portionately for care of patients a nine-mile stretch of highway at the three state mental hos-No. 1 is being extended, has been pitals, inmate at the Beatrice stepped up. Grading and gravhome for feebleminded and the eling of the nine miles from University hospital. Murdock west to the county line Plattsmouth taxpayers will is currently underway. The project is financed with federal mills for city schools and five

matching funds. mills to the county. Other coun-Completion of the Cedar Creek tians will pay the 5 mill county road is also near. A project levy but will have different lostarted earlier this summer, cal and school assessments. graveling of the road is now vir-Countians will also pay the tually complete. Pavement same rate for care of Cass counnorth of Louisville on Highway ty inmates in the state institu-50 is another of the 1952 sumtions. Institutional payments are mer construction projects which based on the rate of \$2.50 per will mean better roads for Cass patient per day. They also pay county.

the 6.98 mills asked by the These highway improvements state for the fiscal year. along with road construction

reported in the three commissioner districts marks rapid **Six Answer** progress in improving roads in the county.

Lightning Strikes Church; Rainfall Here 2.73 Inches The weather man boosted corn harvest and fall

planting prospects, plus the morale of Cass countians over the week end, as more than two inches of rain fell here.

Accompanying the rain was the most severe electrical storm of the summer. The lightning blasts and thunder storm brought most of sleeping Plattsmouth residents to life early Friday morning.

Only slight damage was repor-ted in the city however follow-**Residents Here** ing the electrical storm. Hardest hit was St. Luke's Episcopal church on Avenue A. Lightning reportedly struck the church tower, destroying the cross atop the tower, and damaged the root and sides of the building.

Recently remodeled with an Plattsmouth residents will pay exterior rock finish, part of the rock was dislodged. Damage to dollars of assessed valuation, the new roof was also reported. F. I. Rea, manager of the Con-Plattsmouth, reported following the storm that some electric service was cut for a short period in parts of the city. Power was quickly restored and few noticed that the power was off. Slight damage was also reported by E. A. Ernst, manager of the Lincoln Telephone and pay 26.4 mills to the city. 24.6 Telegraph office at Plattsmouth. Ernst reported one cable knocked out and fuses out in scattered parts throughout the city and rural area. Damage was generally considered not great. Plattsmouth had one of the heaviest rainfalls reported in the state early Friday when 1.38 inches fell here. Cass county farmers started counting the benefits after the rain. Generally it boosted prospects for what had already been termed one of the most promising crops in years. The rains also meant much to farmers in preparing ground for fall planting. Prior to the rain much of the farm



ing is called for 7:30. In his action, Henton alleges that as a result of an accident one-half mile north of the Murray corner last fall, he sustained damages and personal injuries.

> At the session it is expected that a complete advance program for the Kar-

to pay he said, are more than ating costs is marked by increas- causing damage and injuring 60 per cent above the wholesale es in teachers salaries. The re- Henton, the petition charges. rates in effect during the early part of 1950.

It is impossible for our company to absorb all these increased costs he said, and therefore effective with the billrates amounting to an increase of only 5 cents per thousand cubic feet will be placed in operanion.

The effect of this increase on the individual customer's bill will be small, Mr. Gleason said. For example, the bill for 1000 cubic feet will only be increased 5c from \$1.45 to \$1.50 or 3.4%. A bill for 5000 cubic feet will only be increased 25c, from \$4.65 to \$4.90 or 5.4%. A bill for 10,000 cubic feet will be increased 50c, from \$7.40 to \$7.90 or 6.8%. A bill of 20,000 cubic feet will only be increased \$1.00. from \$12.90 to \$13.90 or a very large user of 40,000 cubic feet would be increased \$2.000, from \$23.90 to \$25.90 or 8.4%. The average increase to all customers he said, is approximately 7.6%.

Knorrs Start Remodeling Of Store Front

Plans for a new front at the Knorr 5 cent to \$1 store on Main street between Fifth and Sixth got underway this morng. An entirely new front will constructed with some interior remodeling also planned. Plans for the new front include large glass window display area topped by red glass with the store's gold sign above. The bottom of the store will be of aluminum.

Windows will angle toward an inset doorway three feet back Bloodmobile visit to Avoca. of the store front. Remodeling of the front will also mean complete alterations to the window display region.

Crewmen for Herman Tiekotter tore out the front this morning and will rebuild the new front. Pittsburgh Glass Company will handle the glass work connected with installation of the new front.

Plans are to repair the present store sign and to use it.



License for marriage was is-Schick, 21, of Elmwood.

Charles W. Few was fined \$10 charge.

port shows that 26 male and 151 female teachers were em- suit is the Transit Incorporated ployed in county schools. in ad- of Herman, Nebraska, for whom dition to eleven male superin- Vermillion was employed.

tendents. Other increases are marked by Rutherford In ing for August 1952, new gas an increase of from \$6 to \$7.50 per week for free high school tuition. Expenses under the free high school tuition program were \$69,028 last year compared with \$60,024 the previous year. while students attending under

the program dropped from 281 to 268. Rural teachers salaries averaged just under \$200 monthly. The report shows that \$11,952 was paid each month to 60

Mom's Cafe teachers for a \$199.50 average. Women teachers in city schools drew an average of \$251.31 a month for the nine month period or an annual salary of \$2261.79. At the same City, is the new owner operator time male teachers' salaries averaged \$351.64.

of Mom's Cafe on Main street. Rural schools for the coming agement of the cafe on August year are asking for \$124,937 1, after purchasing it from Hy through taxation while city

and Ruth Gruber, who had opschools have set a budget of erated the cafe for about five \$410,788 to be raised by taxes. Announcement that district years. Mrs. Tritsch has been in the 19 has voted to contract for the cafe business for over 22 years. coming year will cut the number of operating schools to 55. rural, plus 11 city schools. Board | braska City, where she recently members Wilmer Harshman. sold her interests Miss Evelyn Wolph and Oren The cafe will feature dinners. Pollard of Nehawka, voted to sandwiches, short orders and contract since only one student

resides in the district. They had three pupils last year.

homemade pie. Leo Scanlon was an over Sun-District 3 had top attendance day visitor at Denison, Iowa, at

New Owner At

Mrs. Tritsch assumed man-

for the past school year at 23. the home of his parents and (Continued on Page 6) other relatives.

Avoca Red Cross Blood Donors From Four Towns

Donors from four Nebraska * communities offered 173 pints of Mrs. Marie Grunwald, Clifton

Mrs. William E. Heier, Wm. Ray, Donors were from Avoca, Un- Ernest Haveman, Annie Hansen, ion, Elmwood and Nehawka. Ivan Hansen, Robert Hallstrom, Donors included Louie All-Elmer Hennings, Vera Hallgayer, Mrs. Pauline Adams, G. Andrews, Bob Akins Loyd H. Fred Haveman, Frances Hen-Anton, Wm. Brendt, Mrs. John nings, Helen Fae Haveman, Miss

Berner, Valda Bornemeier, Os- Frances Hansen, Orville A. car Brandt, Leslie Behrns, Laura Happmann, Dorothy Hoback, Brockhoff, Mrs. John Berner, Elmer Hallstrom, Mrs. W. V. Sr., Mrs. Leonard Brinkhoff, Johnson, Mrs. Rasmus Jensen. Mrs. Albert Bese, Mrs. Herman

Harry Jacobson, Neal Johnson, Bredenkamp, Jim Burbee, Alvin Johnson, Horton Johnson, Elmer ry Division in Korea. Czeschin, Mrs. Francis Craw- Johnson, Mrs. Bill Klemme,

Compton, Joe Case, Mrs. Maxine Compton, Mrs. Hattie Dettmer, Anna Kepler, Herman Kamman, Mrs. Harvey Dettmer, Henry F. Mrs. Kamman, Mrs. Paul Lin-Dankleff, Mrs .Henry Dankleff, hardt,

Mrs. John Emshoff.

Arnold French, Elsie Frans, and costs in county court on a Donald Freudenberg, E. A. Ford, Meyer, Henry Mueller, Mrs. John Henry Grafe, Phyllis Grunwald, (Continued on Page 3)

4-H Contest Also named defendant in the A Plattsmouth 4-Her and two

girls from Elmwood shared the number one spot in the 4-H Share the Fun contest held at Weeping Water Thursday. Miss Nancy Siemoneit of

Fair Condition Fred Rutherford is reported and Jolene Spohn and Raylene Modern Service in fair condition at Immanuel Miller of Elmwood with a mushospital at Omaha following ical reading on "Ma and the major surgery on Tuesday of Ants" rated the number one last week. Mr. Rutherford is ex- spots. Both groups will compete pected to remain at the hospital in the state contest to be held for at least another week. later this year.

Alternates named at the contest were Janice Wiles of Plattsmouth, toe dance, first alternate; and Valerie Uffelman. Weeping Water, vocal solo, second alternate.

The event which drew 30 con-Mrs. Marine Tritsch, native of testants was held at the agricul-Plattsmouth, but more recently ture building July 31. of Hamburg, Ia., and Nebraska

> **Postpone Tractor** Demonstration Hugh Stander today announc-

of a lunch room. ed that the planned tractor demonstration originally sched-19 at Hamburg and three at Ne- uled to be held this afternoon will be held on Monday, August

Wet grounds forced postponement of the demonstration, Stander said.

As a result the demonstration is doing the work. of the new John Deere tractor.

No. 60, and the "soil surgeon" will be held one half mile south the Pacific Junction and one-half mile west of the **Flier Is Dead** Platte river bridge. The demonstration will be held at two o'clock, August 11.

Capt. Clyfton Vest, 33, of San-The demonstration will be givta Cruz, Calif., formerly of Paen by Stander Implement Comcific Junction, Ia., was one of pany of Plattsmouth. several Air Force men killed

Korean Vet Is blood during a recent Red Cross Garrison, Mrs. Harry Hunteman, Transferred To Georgia Camp

Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Seitz born and reared at Pacific Junc-Elmer Hennings, Vera Hall-strom, Allen Hauschild, Mrs. with Mrs. W. L. Dwyer of Weention, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vest. ing Water Saturday. Lt. Seitz is Surviving are his wife, Carol, being transferred from Topeka. Kansas, to Camp Gordon, Georgia for 13 weeks.

Following the Georgia assignment, he will report to the Far Fast command where he served Bese, Wm. E. Berger, Herman Ernest Jensen, Mrs. Horton during 1950 with the 1st Caval-

ford, Betty Crawford, John Glenn Kirchhoff, Mrs. Myrtle Democrats

Confer Here

rie Dankleff, Lyle Dankleff, Mrs. Merle Meyer, Ralph Meyer, call on Attorney Francis M. John H. Dankleff, Mrs. Harry Earl Miller, Ben J. Mernen, Wm. Casev. Mr. Robinson is a can-Mrs. Merle Meyer, Ralph Meyer, call on Attorney Francis M. beach would be closed. sued in Cass county court to Ehmke, Harlan and Harry Michelson, Nettie Mougey, Al- didate for chairman of the state a test conducted by the Omaha George Mumm, secretary-treas-Paul Eugene Reinke, Jr., 23, of Ehmke, Walter Everman, John fred Mever, John McQuinn, Democratic committee and Mr. South Bend, and Norma Jean Emshoff, Mrs. Walter Everman, Donald Meredith, Margie Mere- Morrison is seeking the national

dith, Irene McQuinn, Fred Mey- | committee position. er, Henry Maseman, Mrs. Geo.

Darl Ashbaugh's mother, from charge of speeding. Complaint Richard Lutz, Harry Ludwig, ueller, Gus Neumeister, Eleanor Omaha, is now making her home surgery patient at Methodist years of medical practice. was filed by Patrolman Wise. Orval Ganzel, Mrs. Orval Gan- Nutzman, Mildred Neumeister, with her son and family, Mr. hospital at Omaha Saturday. Few pleaded guilty to the zel. Margaret Garrison, Mrs. Marius Nelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Darl Ashbaugh and She is reportedly showing rapid timers to come and enjoy the Gary. recovery.

throughout most county schools. Rural schools for the most Greer 40 Acres part will start the first Monday Brings \$12,750 in September, with a few slating Forty acres of land near late August openings. Most

Greenwood brought just short of teachers have also signed on \$350 an acre at auction on Wedthe dotted line for the coming nesday of last week. Richard Peck, attorney for the Greer trusteeship, disclosed that the 40 acres brought \$12,750.

The land was purchased by Harry Marloff, who owns land just across the road from the Greer land. The land is located one mile south and one mile west of Greenwood. It is in Lancaster county. Razing of the old station in

preparation for expansion of Lincolnite Is the Texaco Service Station on the intersection of Highway 73-**Buried At Manley** 75 and the Plattsmouth-Louis-

Named By Bishop Funeral services for Edward ville road got underway last William Murphy, 68, who died at Lincoln Friday, were held Monday afternoon at Blessed Sacrament church with Rev. A. Kraemer officiating. Burial was at Manley, former residence of Mrs. Murphy.

Former co-workers at the Lincoln police station were honorary pallbearers at the services.

Uneven Weight Rolls Truck;

was Father Daniel F. Kealy, pas-Ernest Pankonin of Louisville, in Plattsmouth on business today, exhibited bandages and in- who is now touring Europe fol- away from home and were gojuries which resulted in a rather lowing the Eucharistic Congress ing to Texas. in Spain. Rev. S. J. Siegienski

Pankonin, with assistance will succeed Father Kealy at from an unnamed helper, had Greenwood and Ashland. loaded several cows, with calves Father Kelly has been assistat side, into a truck. En route ing Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Agius, from the farm, the cattle shift- who is currently on vacation.

Mrs. Fred Newman is spend-Neither man was seriously in- ing a few weeks in St. Louis jured although both sustained where she was called by the illness of a relative.

Rock Bluff Homecoming Santa Cruz, California, where Capt. Vest had lived. He was born and reared at Pacific June-Picnic Set For Aug. 17 Plans have been completed for .

conducting the annual Rock Bluff homecoming at Plattsand three children of Santa mouth City Park on August 17.

James C. Olson, secretary of the State Hitsorical Society at Lincoln, will be guest speaker, Dr. Gilmore announced. Dr. Gilmore is also president of the Cass County Historical Society which he founded.

Dr. Gilmore was elected presielected at the time were Rex

At the picnic a year ago. Dr. Gilmore, long-time resident of the Rock Bluff and Murray com-Mrs. Faye C. Spidell was a munities, was honored for his 50

day and renew acquaintances.

Draft Call land in the county had been reportedly in need of moisture. Six Cass countians reported

both for the corn and fall land for induction into the Armed preparation Forces this morning, Monday.

Rainfall again Saturday night The sextette was called up in added additional insurance to the county's August draft quota. crop prospects in the Plattsmouth area. Rainfall here Sat-Sand, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. urday night was reported at 1.35 O. Sand of Nehawka: Walter inches. Rainfall for July sur-Smith of Union: Anton F. Fleck passed the five inch mark, exand George J. Newman of Louis- clusive of the week end rains.

While damage here, follow-Friday was minor, at Nebraska City, one woman, Mrs. Fred Heuseman, 58, was billed when lightning struck a tree in the vard and apparently followed a clothes line into the house.

Light but scattered hail was reported in isolated areas but apparently caused little if any damage throughout the county.

Bishop Louis B. Kucera has Omaha Youths ael Chonta will be assigned to En Route To Texas the St. John's Catholic church On Forty Cents of Plattsmouth, succeeding Fa-

Four Omaha vouths, ages 10 to 12, were delayed here in their travels to Texas over the week end by Sheriff Tom Solomon. The four boys were en route south with 40 cents among them. Now back at Omaha are James Kelly, 11. Robert Kelly, 10. and Thomas Kelly, 12, all of 2830 U Avenue: and Jack Wilcoxen.

Also transferred to Boys Town 12 of 2904 U Avenue. The boys told Sheriff Solotor of Ashland and Greenwood, mon that they were running

Firestone Sale Successful

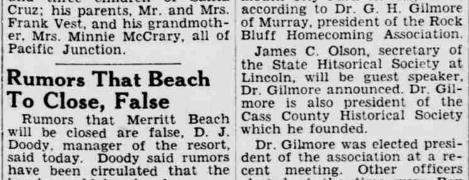
Meisinger Firestone Store's first business anniversary sale was "very successful" Mrs. Leb Meisinger said today following the close of the big two-day

sale. Prize winners at the sale were Albert Scheuman of Union, food miver: Mrs. Victor Meisinger of Louisville, radio Clara E. Druecker of Union and Mrs. Nattie Snidell, pitcher and glass set; Fdwin Younkers and James E. Warga, canister sets; and Mrs. Helen Lanum, pitcher and glass set.

"Oscar, the Magical Man." treated men, women and children to two days of fun during the sale. The Hollywood actor. currently on tour of the states carrying out similar promotions, was a big hit at the store.

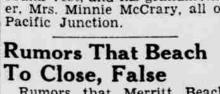
Journal Sales **Over Counter** Show Increase

Sale of the Plattsmouth Journal is increasing on the newsstands as well as by mail. A check just completed for the month of July shows that more than 569 papers were sold at Cass Drug during the month. In addition the Journal is sold across the counter at Bates Book Store. Conis Cigar Store and the Sports Hall, plus the Journal business office.



In fact, Doody explained that Young, vice president, and Mrs.

Dr. G. H. Gilmore



near Arthur, Nebraska, in the

crash of an Air Force plane last

Funeral services were held at

Rumors that Merritt Beach will be closed are false, D. J.

Sunday.

Francis Robinson of near Ash- Doody, manager of the resort, Pauline Ludwig, Mac land and Frank M. Morrison of said today. Doody said rumors dent of the association at a re-Mrs. Henry Dodenhof, Miss Ma- Luce, Ellis Lacy, Delores Lingle, McCook were here Saturday to have been circulated that the cent meeting. Other officers

> testing laboratories on July 31, urer. 1952, give the beach a clean bill of health.

Plans for the station, operated by Alvin Smock, include extension of the building to provide a modern grease pit, roomy enoughb for two cars; room for washing cars, a complete re-

modeling of the current building; construction of an all-concrete driveway and the addition

As Mr. Smock explained, plans call for a completely modern

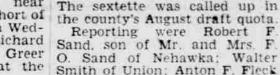
station built along the lines

adopted for Texaco stations Two Injured throughout the country. C. E. Welshimer, area distributor for Texaco products, is having the work done. Albert "Red" Young

freak accident last week.

ed to one side of the truck. As

aresult the truck rolled over. bumps, cuts and bruises.



Successor Is

tor

ther John Kelly as assitsant pas-

Father Kelly was recently

transferred to Boys Town, where

he will be a religious instructor.

Father Kelly will leave here next

Sunday and will assume his

Boys Town duties on September

To Pay \$62.98

ville: Richard W. Wohlfarth of Plattsmouth, and Wm. Richard ing the electrical storm early Wolph of Avoca. Father Kelly's

