

# 49 County Rural Schools To Open After Institute

Fifty-three rural school teachers will be in Plattsmouth next Monday for the annual pre-school workshop conducted in cooperation with the County Superintendent's office.

The 53 teachers will represent 49 Class I schools in Cass county, and will spend the day at Plattsmouth for the day-long Teachers Institute.

## Card Party Set For Dimes Fund; Donors Are Listed

A card party has been scheduled for Tuesday night, August 31, at the 40 & 8 club to bolster funds for the emergency March of Dimes drive at Plattsmouth.

The card party will be sponsored by the Cass County Salon of the 8 and 49 assisted by the Junior Woman's Club. It will be held at 8 p. m.

Meanwhile individual contributions continue to raise the total collections here. Late donors to the fund are Plattsmouth Lions Club, \$10; Dr. L. S. Puceik, \$5; Cecil M. Karr, John Clodt Sr. and Dr. W. V. Ryan, \$2; Mrs. Minnie Parker and Mrs. Ida Cotner, \$1.60; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiffer, \$1.

Other contributors are Leo Meisinger and Elsie G. Wiles, \$5; and Mrs. Glenn Simard of Omaha, \$2.

## Quo Vadis Starts Sunday at Cass Theatre Here

One of the all-time greats in the movie industry opens a three-day showing at Cass Theatre in Plattsmouth. "Quo Vadis" starring Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr opens with an afternoon showing Sunday, August 29, running through Tuesday, August 31.

The movie will be shown continuously starting at 2:30 Sunday afternoon through Sunday night, Monday and Tuesday night features are listed at 6:15 and 9:15 p. m.

## "Miss Plattsmouth" Extends Thanks

The Chamber of Commerce, Cass County Motors, Plattsmouth Journal and the general public today are offered the thanks of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Land and Nancy, for their role in selecting her "Miss Plattsmouth" and a candidate for the county fair queen title.

Miss Land rode in a car furnished by the motor company during the Wednesday afternoon parade. Her entry was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, following public vote.

All of the rural teachers have been instructed to attend the institute, since the day counts as a regular day of teaching. Then most of them will start regular classroom work on August 31.

In addition to the 49 schools which will operate in the county this school year, 12 others have contracted with neighboring schools. Class I includes schools at Murray, Manly, South Bend, Cedar Creek and Wabash.

The fifty-three teachers hired to teach in county Class I schools for the 1954-55 school year are: Mrs. Lucille McLean, district 2; Patty Colby, district 3; Mrs. Wilma Lange, district 5; Joan Colby, district 6; Mrs. Elaine Lurkowski, district 7; Betty Janecek, district 8; Janet Kalasek, district 9; Helen Klein, district 10; Lois Sporer, district 11; Mrs. Betty Aufenkamp, district 12; Mary Becker, district 13; Marcella Fahrlander, district 14; Mrs. Norma Schomaker, district 15; Mrs. Ora Guerra, district 18; Mrs. Ruth Cline, district 23; Mrs. Joy Bond, district 25; Mrs. Clara R. Becker, district 26; Edith Wetenkamp, district 27; Mrs. Helen Thimgan, district 28; Mrs. Joan Moore, district 30; Marian Alfry and Mrs. Selma Johnson, Cedar Creek; Mary Ellen Davis, district 33; Mrs. Vera Meese, district 34; Nancy Wondolchek, district 37; Erna Cox, district 40; Mrs. Ana M. Christwiser, district 41; Mrs. Dorothy Meisinger, district 42; Mrs. Laura Mae Webb, district 43; Marie Toman, district 45; Mrs. Mabel Ingram, district 47; Evelyn Freudenberg, district 50.

Ella Mary Nielsen, district 55; Mrs. Mabel Tasler, Mrs. Betty Lambert and Mrs. Thelma Hoshchar, Murray; Mrs. Olga Campbell and Mrs. Marie Dill, South Bend; Mrs. Lassic Billings, district 58; Sylvia Jean White, district 63; Mrs. Vernice Johnson, district 76; Mrs. Frances Schliefer, district 79; Mrs. Anna Straub, district 80; Mrs. Thelma Coatsman, district 82; Mrs. Abbie Hutchinson, district 83; Mrs. Josephine Reihart, district 86; Mrs. Ethel Meisinger, district 88; Corrine Wiles, district 91; Mrs. Alta Burd and Mrs. Verna Brauckmuller, Manly; Ruth Behrens, Wabash; and Mrs. Emma Rawalt, district 105.

The teachers institute will open at 9 a. m. with registration to be held between 8 a. m. and 9 a. m. at the county superintendent's office.

Behrends explained that along with all-day session providing worthwhile information on teaching, school supplies will be handed out and textbooks will be on display.

A former Kansas teacher and superintendent of schools will be one of the principal speakers at the Monday institute. Alden Simpson, consultant with the Webster company of St. Louis, will conduct a clinic on the use of supplemental aids in the fields of reading and arithmetic.

A workshop and demonstration on the use of audio-visual aids in the school program will be conducted by E. J. Stovall of the Stephenson Company, according to Supt. L. A. Behrends. Plans and development of the school program for the year will be presented by the county superintendent.

## Final Rites for Alice Plybon Held Sunday

NEHAWKA (Special)—Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the United Brethren church at Nehawka for Mrs. Alice Plybon. Mrs. Plybon died at a Nebraska City hospital on August 19 following a week long illness. She was 81 years old.

The Rev. A. B. Small officiated at the last rites for which Arthur Johnson, Bert August, Alvin McReynolds, Claude O'Connor, Merritt Dodson and Clifford Trotter were casket bearers. Burial was at Mt. Pleasant cemetery at Nehawka.

A native of Pennsylvania where she was born August 17, 1873, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon August, she came to Nebraska at an early age and had resided at Nehawka much of her lifetime.

She was married to Louis G. Plybon at Nehawka on March 26, 1898. Mrs. Plybon was a member of the United Brethren church of Nehawka and Royal Neighbors of America.

Surviving are a son, Chester Plybon of Red bluff, Calif., and three grandchildren, Beverly Giles of Denver, Colo., and Ivan and Entrilla Plybon of Red bluff. Also surviving are three brothers, William August of Nehawka, Albert August of Fremont and Earl August of Laurel.

Her husband and a daughter preceded her in death. Mrs. Plybon had been in ill health for several years.

## Burlington Vets Slate Reunion at St. Louis, Aug. 21

Members of the local chapters of the Burlington Lines Veterans' Association and Ladies' Auxiliary are making plans to travel to the annual system-wide reunion in St. Louis, August 27 and 28.

The meeting at St. Louis, one of the major gateways on the Burlington Lines, is the 30th annual reunion for the railroad's veterans.

Composed of employees and retired employees with 20 or more years of service, the Veterans' Association was founded in 1920 at Havelock, Neb.

From the founding group of 18, the Association has grown to its present membership of nearly 6,400 members and 35 chapters in cities along the railroads' 11,000-mile system in 14 states. The Auxiliary has more than 4,200 members in 32 chapters.

## Legislative SIDELIGHTS..

by BERNIE CAMP  
Information Director  
Nebraska Farm Bureau  
Federation

The minimum wage law is often used as an argument for price support for agriculture. While the comparison is good, it does not apply to all price support plans, nor do all factors involved in minimum wages apply to price support.

Flexible price supports for farm products come closest to comparing with minimum wages for labor both basically provide a floor beyond which the value of farm products or labor will not fall.

When supply and demand approach a flexible price support rises (flexes upward). Minimum wages provide for labor a legal protection against any employer paying less than 75 cents per hour. The law does not guarantee any laborer a job, nor does it guarantee that an employer must retain him.

The minimum wage law is simply a floor to protect labor from exploitation when an employer is willing to employ.

The idea basic in both minimum wages and flexible price supports is that neither is effective until emergency situations arise which require protection against exploitation. As minimum wage legislation limits employers to not less than 75 cents an hour labor, so does flexible price support protect those tempted to exploit and over-supply of farm commodities are limited to paying not less than 75 cents on the parity dollar value of a protected commodity; with that limit moving upward as the difference between supply and demand narrows. Just as the minimum wage law is inoperative when labor supply is less than demand so is flexible price support inoperative when supply of a farm commodity is less than demand. Both protections act only as floors, allowing supply and demand full play to set a ceiling.

Minimum wages and flexible price supports are comparable with the idea that while the government owes no man a living, it at the same time owes every citizen legal protection against exploitation by individuals and groups in a more advantageous position.

NOT SO ALERT  
WILMINGTON, N. C.—A car, parked in front of the police station for two days, kept getting overtime tickets and was about to be towed away to the city garage when the desk sergeant looked over his records and found the car had been stolen from Police Chief Paul Wolfe, of nearby Carolina Beach, three days before.



CHRISTMAS IS COMING—Rounded up in Alaska and pictured in Seattle, Wash., 13 reindeer get the VIP treatment from youngsters with visions of Santa Claus in their heads. The reindeer were en route to Northpole, N. Y., where Santa has a workshop.

## ASC Election Board Heads Announced

A county election board composed of the County Agricultural Agent, Soil Conservation Service Work Unit Conservationist, Farmers Home Administration representative, and a representative of the Farmers Union, has appointed a community election board in each precinct (each precinct in Cass County shall be designated as a community and bounded by the precinct) composed of three farmers other than incumbent community committee members of whom was designated chairman.

The community election board will select a slate of ten eligible nominees for the precinct elections. In addition to the nominees selected by the Community Election Board there shall be included on the slate of nominees the names of eligible persons who are willing to serve and whose names have been presented to the chairman of the community election board not later than August 27, 1954, the date set for the election by petition signed by ten or more eligible voters.

The chairmen of the community boards are as follows: Avoco, John Baier, Jr.; Cyrus Livingston; East Rock Bluff, Robert Rea; Elmwood, William Blum; Eight Mile Grove, Hugo Meisinger; Greenwood, Robert Hill; Liberty, Cecil Klein; Louisville, Ervin Albert; Mount Pleasant, Roy Engelkemier; Nehawka, Boyd Mayfield; Plattsmouth, Donald Born; Salt Creek, A. D. Bachman; South Bend, Louis Kupke; Stove Creek, Walter Oehlerking; Tipton, Wayne Weyers; Weeping Water, Mark Hohmann; West Rock Bluff, Henry Hobscheidt. Mail ballots will be mailed to eligible voters on September 13, 1954, and ballots delivered to the county office must be received no later than 5 p. m., September 13, 1954. If eligible voters fail to receive a ballot by mail they may come into the Cass County ASC office in Weeping Water, Nebraska, and cast their ballot in person.

A seasonal rise in building activity carried July construction totals to a monthly peak of \$3,500,000,000, according to a joint report by the Commerce and Labor Departments. The total for July was 5 per cent above June's figure and 6 per cent higher than that for July of last year.

Tom Ewell signs for the film of "Seven Year Itch."

A Classified Ad in The Journal costs as little as 35 cents

## New Therapeutic Equipment Ready For Use in Home

Members of the organization have spent many hours this summer painting and decorating articles given to them by Beta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, women's professional sorority. Labor was donated by local carpenters.

The finished pieces are now part of a pool to be distributed (1) request on a loan basis, Mrs. Walter Downs, 2152 South 62 St., Omaha, Neb., chairman, and Mrs. John Nagengast, 3030 Larimore St., president, may be contacted for information on the project.

This is the first time hand use articles have been available through the pool. Some of the new equipment consists of children's stand-up tables, parallel bars, standing tables, toys, gaily decorated clown button boards, shoe lacing arrangements and many special items. The hope that this equipment would reach many children in the state was expressed by Oscar D. Mardis, president of the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children, whose Eastern Sea funds aid in the support of the school.

## Tomato Selection And Care Advised By Nutritionist

Tomatoes in season find a place for themselves on nearly every homemaker's menu, says Ethel Dieckman, extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Nebraska.

Whether you grow your own tomatoes at home or if you buy them at your local grocery, selection is important. In buying fresh tomatoes, look for those that are well shaped, plump, smooth, firm, of good red color, and free from blemishes. Shrunken and bruised tomatoes are poor quality. Bruised tomatoes may develop undesirable flavors and spoil quickly. To keep bruises to a minimum, tomatoes which are shipped and sold in retail stores are often packaged and wrapped. Packaging adds to the cost of marketing, but the cost may be offset by the prevention of loss by spoilage.

Irregularly shaped tomatoes are not necessarily poor grade tomatoes and they may be a good buy for cooking. The well-shaped tomatoes are better for slicing, for stuffing with salad, or broiling.

Ripe tomatoes should be kept under refrigeration. Mature green tomatoes about to turn color will ripen indoors. Spread them out at cool temperatures—60 to 70 degrees F.—in the cellar or on a porch. Light isn't needed to produce red color after tomatoes are picked. Ripening on a sunny window sill is poor practice. Immature green tomatoes will not ripen and are likely to rot if held too long. It's best to cook or pickle them soon after picking.

According to Keep America Beautiful, national anti-litter organization, Georgia has the toughest state laws to curb litterbugs. A Georgia offender can be fined as much as \$1,000 and jailed for six months.

Dr. Gordon B. Wasson  
VETERINARIAN  
320 Whitman Ave.  
Phone 279

## Re-Enlistment Bonus Hiked For Army Vets

As an inducement to make the U. S. Army a career, all men who were discharged on or after 17 April, 1954, will find that Uncle Sam is willing to give them a bonus up to as high as \$1513.50, for re-enlisting into the Army within 90 days after discharge. This is in marked contrast to the old bonus bill which allowed a maximum of \$360.00 for a re-enlistment for six years.

Some of the major factors considered in the passage of Public Law 506, 83rd Congress were:

A. The high cost of training and equipping replacements for the continuous turn over of personnel (\$3,200 in the case of a basically trained soldier).

B. Adverse effect on operational efficiency caused by a continuously heavy turnover in personnel. As an example, 2 and 1/3 two-year inductees equal one four year inductee because of training overlap.

C. The necessity of increasing the number and percentage of "trained professionals" to serve as a "hard core" around which a rapid expansion could be accomplished in times of emergency.

Basically, the new bonus plan works as follows:

For the first re-enlistment, multiply one month's base pay times the number of years of the future enlistment. For the second re-enlistment, multiply 2/3rds of one month's pay times the number of years of the future enlistment. For the third re-enlistment, multiply 1/3rd of one month's pay times the number of years of the future enlistment.

All veterans interested in this new bonus plan may secure full particulars at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station located at Room 202, Post Office Building, Nebraska City.

If more tomatoes are raised in the home garden than can be used fresh, it usually pays to can them. If tomatoes must be bought for canning it may be better to buy them already canned. It takes about 1 1/2 pounds of fresh tomatoes to make the equivalent of a No. 303 can of tomatoes.

Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ruhmann and daughter of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kaffenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaffenberger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ruhmann and Mrs. Marie Wheeler.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kahler and Katherine of Bennington; Mrs. Henry Dornacker and Mr. and Mrs. Art Tesarek of Omaha.

Stanley Kahler Observes Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kahler entertained Sunday in honor of their son, Stanley's third birthday anniversary.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kahler and Katherine of Bennington; Mrs. Henry Dornacker and Mr. and Mrs. Art Tesarek of Omaha.

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HIGH HAT—A new interpretation of the Mexican hat dance is given by Sarah Lee Lynch at Miami Beach, Fla., as she balances on the edge of a large sombrero to make a pretty spicy picture.

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# FARMERS - REMEMBER

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## Blue Ribbon To Eight in Poultry Show

Eight blue ribbons were awarded in the poultry 4-H exhibits at the Cass county fair in Weeping Water Wednesday as Nehawka and Elmwood 4-H poultry club members shared honors.

One of the better poultry exhibits ever staged at a Cass county fair, the entries were judged in three classes, pullets, cockerels and trios.

Award winners were

**Pullets**  
Blue — Marilyn Pollard, Nehawka; Austra White, George Pool, Elmwood; White Rock, Carolyn Spohn, Elmwood; White Rock Red — Shirley Ross, Nehawka; and Norma Ross, Nehawka. White Rock. White — Niel Baller, Nehawka, White rock.

**Cockerel**  
Blue — Marilyn Pollard, Austra White; George Pool, Elmwood; White Rock; Carolyn Spohn, Elmwood; White Rock Red — Norma Ross, Nehawka; White Rock; White — Niel Baller, Nehawka, White Rock.

**Trio**  
Blue — Carolyn Spohn, Elmwood; White Rock and Marilyn Pollard, Nehawka; White Rock Red — George Pool, Elmwood; White Rock; and Shirley Ross, Nehawka. New Hampshire. White — Norma Ross, Nehawka; White Rock; and Niel Baller, Nehawka, White Rock.

## IRANIAN OIL

The costly fight over nationalization of the Iranian oil industry was settled when Iran and eight international oil companies initiated an agreement to resume output and sell the fuel. Iran will get at least \$420,000 in the next three years and will pay the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company \$70,000,000 compensation over the next ten years.

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