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Submit Figures On Proposed **Class VI School**

If Cass county residents should go through with a proposed plan to make 12 school districts into a class VI rural high school district, total valuation would total near- day afternoon at the Hotel Linly \$7 million and high school enrollment would be around coln in Lincoln. Five of the 33 120.

School patrons have asked for a hearing on such a plan, and the hearing has been set for 8 p. m. Nov. 23 ors program will be Dr. Herbert in the courthouse. The petition asking for the hearing didn't ask that all 12 of the districts be included, only that they be invited to come in if district residents wish.

Set Meeting For Discussion Of Watersheds

Programs in the Four - and will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) at 8 p.m. in the Mynard community hall.

Clarence Engelkemier, chairman of the Eight - Mile sub-watershed, said D. E. Hutchinson of the soil conservation service and Evan Hartman, extension conservationist, will ex_ elementary schools, but high age of membership increase. Others present will be Earl Cook school. One of the main arguand Clarence Schmadeke, Cass county extension agent ting up a rural high school is Gollner Rites county extension agent.

been several meetings regard- the school in another town. This ing the upper area of Eight-Mile creek, and that there seems building in the country, cento be enough interest in the trally between towns; but costs entire watershed for a meet- of operation would be increased ing of everyone He said the because of added expense of meeting is open to all interest- utilities, transportation, etc. ed persons.

Nebraska now, with valuations ranging from \$400,000 to nearly \$6 million. Enrollment in the

All the rural high schools in- the best sales record; (2) the ams in the Four - and Mile creek watersheds discussed at a meeting include seventh and eighth Counties will receive special

Engelkemeir said there have that towns are reluctant to have that towns. This Wednesday

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The opinion is that the bal-

To Honor Cass Campfire Candy for the Mayor Tom Solomon

Farm Bureau At State Meet

Thirty-three county Farm Bureau organizations, including Cass, will be honored at ceremonies in connection with the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation annual convention, Tuescounties will receive additional honors for special achievement. Featured speaker for the hon-E. Stotts, professor of sociology religion at the Lliff School of of Theology, Denver.

Kenneth Snyder, Nebraska * There are 13 rural schools in Farm Bureau organization di-

schools ranges from 13 to 146, and number of teachers from two to eight. Institutive company with special achievements for the year will also be recognized and honored for: (1) the general agent with

clude the four high school special agent with the best sales classes, but it is thought that record; (3) the county with the

grades. If that should be done membership honors for achievin the proposed Cass district, ing highest percentage of mem-including all 12 suggested dis- bership quota; lowest percenttricts, total enrollment would age of membership loss; high-move up to about the 190 mark. est total number of members; Under the class VI set-up, highest number of new member school districts keep their own families; and highest percent-

At N. Branch

at his home Sunday, will be at the oldest Campfire girl, and Mary Lou, daughter of M/Sgt. and

Patty Konfrst, left, and Mary Lou Keys sold Mayor Leo Mei-Funeral services for Herman singer the first box of the Campfire Girls candy they will be sell-M. Gollner of Avoca, who died ing this week. Patty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Konfrst, is

Cited for Law Enforcement

Sheriff Tom Solomon has Sheriff Tom Solomon has ben awarded a bronze plaque for "continual outstanding work" in law enforcement acwork" in law enforcement, ac-cording to J. F. Martin, district agent for the Great Central Insurance Co., seller of crime in-

surance.

award from the company. He was the first sheriff in Nebras-

ka ever to be so honored, and the first ever to get a second in Nebraska have received the award.

Martin presented Solomon the plaque Thursday, He named no specific actions on Solo-mon's part, saying that effect- Tommy's Crayons ive crime control is a continuous undertaking. He said Solomon's work has greatly re-duced crime in Cass county, which in turn is a great material saving to businessmen and residents.

Solomon recently was reelected to the office he has held through two terms. At the time of his first election he was the youngest Nebraskan ever to be elected sheriff, 25, but including military police and army intelligence work now has about 15 years experience in law enforcement.

Cook Attends Church Confab In Milwaukee

Raymond C Cook of Plattsmouth is in Milwakee, Wis., attending the third general con_ ference of the Evangelical Unit-Brethern church. Opening Wednesday afternoon of last week, the session continues for eight days. Four hundred fifty laymen and ministers, repre-To Be Decorated senting 38 annual conferences in the United States and Cana-

Several hundred workers went back to work this morning at Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. nitrogen plant at LaPlatte after the Omaha metal trades council and

Workers Return

To Their Work

This is Solomon's second company officials reached an agreement ending a 15-day old strike.

The agreement was reached Sunday night, and according to a statement includes a 4^{1/2}-cents-an-hour pay award. Only two other sheriffs increase each of the two years covered by the agreement; a seniority plan; and "other clauses."

Earn Ike's Photo

The rural school in district 43 is proud of a new picture of President Eisenhower which was obtained through the efforts of second-grader Tommy Jones. Tommy drew the letters I and K on a sheet of draw-

ing paper and colored them in bright colors. Having no picture of President Eisenhower, he pasted the letters above one of George Washington.

His teacher, Mrs. Laura Webb, sent the picture to the president with the comment that a second-grader with that much admiration for the president was deserving of a picture. The desired picture was promptly forthcoming.

The school board has furnished a frame, and District 43 school is the proud possessor of "IK's" picture.

the main stumbling block during negotiations. The company had called the union's plan "unworkable," while union officials had maintained they were not trying to set up job or training standards but that those things were the sole right of the company. During the strike, which began Oct. 29, pickets blocked all

* The seniority plan had been

traffic into and out of the plant for several days, and a group of supervisory wrokers stayed in the plant the entire time to maintain production. Negotiations were halted for a week, and Governor Crosby called on company and union officials to get together for more talks. The company and union agreed, Allied insisting that the picketing

laws be observed first. During the first days of the strike, someone cut a telephone cable into the plant; a truck was damaged; and the families of some non_striking workers claimed they were threatened. An airplane was used to haul in food, mail and other material needed by supervisory workers operating the plant and nonstriking workers were not permitted to leave. The nitrogen plant has been Christmas Windows in operation at LaPlatte only a few months R. L. Riggs is plant manager.

Mr. Vitousek **Funeral Rites** This Morning

Charles Vitousek died at his zoing into it and their valuahome in Plattsmouth last Thursday at the age of 88, and funaral services were this morning in Holy Rosary church, Rev. Jo-seph Tupy officiating. Rosary courses offered; and many othwas Monday night in Caldwell-Linder chapel.

Born Nov. 4, 1866, in Hilevoko, Czechoslovakia, he came to this country at the age of 14. He was married 62 years ago to Anna Mary Nowacek, who survives.

He retired from the Burling-ton shops a number of years Carl Pratt Dies, borothy blewine of on onland, ton shops a number of years

Survivors include Mrs. Vitousek, and a niece, Hazel Brown in Plattsmouth 1919-1821, died of California.

That Baby's Picture Will Mean Prizes

If you're good at putting ed Hastings college, graduated words in people's mouths, or in 1916, and went to Sutton as even if you aren't but want to teacher and coach. He became try your luck, there's an ad in superintendent of schools there today's Journal that will ap- the following year and served peal to you.

Sponsored by Stander Implegrand - prize being a Marmot tives in 1933. fur stole valued at \$150.

Look for the baby picture in cellor of the Knights of Pythias, today's Journal, and put words past chairman of the Adams in his mouth.

Lieut. Marbaker Has Rest Leave

First Lt. William C. Marbaker, 25, whose wife Dorothy Jean lives in Plattsmouth, recently spent a seven - day rest and recreation leave from his unit in Korea at Camp Hakata, on Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu.

Mrs. William J. Marbaker of Weeping Water football banquet Costa Mesa, Calif., is supply this Thursday evening. Sponofficer in the 1st battalion of sored by the athletic association. 34th regiment.

versity of Nebraska, he entered the Army in September of that ball coach of the undefeated year and arrived in Korea last University of Omaha Indians. January.

Louis G. Meisinger to the Clark-

:30 p. m. Wednesday at the lots used for voting on creation family residence and at 2 p. m. of a class VI school can carry services will be at the North the stipulation that the school Branch Lutheran church, Rev. must be situated outside corpor-F. Bracher officiating. ation limits of towns involved.

Mr. Gollner, who operated a Cost of operation of a class VI district in southeast Cass market in Avoca 40 years, was born May 2, 1881, six miles west county would depend on many factors: the number of districts of Avoca, son of Fred and Dorothea Gollner. He was married June 10, 1911, to Ella Witzke in tion; the type of building constructed; number of teachers; Hammand.

Pallbearers will be Everett Brockman, Ray Spratt, Glenn

In the present rural high Fentiman, Harry Gollner, Leschool districts with more than Roy Nielsen, and Leonard Nutz-\$3 million valuation, the mill man. Burial will be ni Avoca cemetery, Caldwell-Linder funlevies are 5.566 in Deuel county; 2.72 in Kimball county; and 8.0 eral home in charge. in Chase county (the latter dis-Surviving are the wife, Ella;

two sons, Fred and Ernest, both of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Olewine of Omaha;

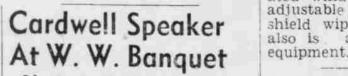
Adolph Koubek, James Now-acek, Vincent Pilny, John Svo-boda and William Swatek. Bur-ial was in Holy Sepulchre ceme-

Carl Elv Pratt, 61, of Hast-Plymouth's bigger and more ings, superintendent of schools powerful 1955 model cars will be displayed at Bryant Motors, in Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday | Plattsmouth, begining Wednesnight. Funeral services and day.

burial were in Hastings. Mr. Pratt became ill while visiting a daughter, Mrs. R. B Watkins. He was born in Adams county Aug. 7, 1893. He attendprevious Plymouth cars. 1955 engines are a 117-horse-

two years. After being superintendent ment Co., all you have to do is in Plattsmouth, he became premake up a saying to go with a sident of the Hastings business baby picture, and the winner college. He was president of the each week will win a necklace- North Platte school of combracelet - earring set. The con- merce, and was elected to the test runs for four weeks, the Nebraska house of representa-

He was a former grand chancounty Democratic club, past worshipful master of the Masons, and belonged to the Presbyterian church.



Lloyd Cardwell, one of the greatest halfbacks ever to play for Nebraska and an outstanding professional player with the Marbaker, son of Mr. and Detroit Lions, will speak at the

the 24th Infantry division's the banquet will begin at 6:30 p. m. in the basement of Ag-A 1952 graduate of the Uni- ricultural auditorium Cardwell now is head foot-

Sattler ambulance took Mrs. County Sales Up der the direction of Miss Louise

Tell of Death

Of a Former **Cass Resident**

T. J. Bobbett of Humboldt passed away at Bryan Memorial hospital in Lincoln Oct. 31, after a lingering illness. He was

Mrs. Bobblett, formerly resided at Nehawka and will be re membered by many there. He married Hazel Gwilliams of Nehawka on Oct. 31, 1936 and to this union five children were born. He leaves his wife, Hazel, one daughter, Donna and four

brothers, Paul of Anchorage, Alaska and Larry of Humboldt The 1955 Plymouths are en- four sisters, Mrs. Victor Turner Mrs. Wanda Rowlett of Oregon

cars Plymouth ever built. The and nephews. power PowerFlow six, a 157norsepower Hy-Fire V-8 and a with the Rev.'s Ward Merritt

167-horsepower Hy-Fire V-8. The latter engine also is avail ciating. able with a four-barrel car-Burial was in Lincoln buretor and special manifold which increases its horsepower

Juniors to Present to 177 Plymouth offers as optional equipment a full range of auto-Class Play Tonight matic and power assist devices. They include PowerFlite fully automatic no clutch transmis- At W. W. School sion, a new design coabial fulltime power steering, power school junior class will present brakes, power - operated front

seat adjustments, power_oper-"No More Homework" in the ated window regulators, and high school auditorium tonight adjustable speed electric wind- and Tuesday at 8 p. m. shield wipers. Air conditioning In the cast are Shirley Swit-

also is available as special zer, Rosalie Plunkett, Ruth

Stacev. Judith And Sharon Curnes. Smith. Cook In Glee Club Judith and Sharon Cook daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. LeRoy Cook of Elmwood, have been selected members of the 56-voice Nebraska Weslevan University woman's glee club. Judith is a sophomore and Sharon curtains; Norman Jensen, stage manager, and Arlie Jose, assist-

The group made its first ap- ant. pearance Nov. 12 in a pre-inaugural convocation held on the Wesleyan campus. The girls sang "No Man Is An Island" un- Ike's Best Wishes

Mrs. Eldon Keys, is the newest Bluebird. The money raised during the sale will be used for improvement of Camp Harriet Harding at Louisville. Past sales have helped fix the swimming pool, build new cabins and new foundations for other cabins, and for fixing of roads. More than 100 girls will participate, with more than \$1,300 boxes to be sold in Plattsmouth and Murray. Local candy chairman is Mrs. Robert Mann.-Journal photo.

> Well Pleased With **Journal Want Ads** Every week The Journal is reminded of what a good

job low-cost Want Ads are doing for users in this area. A good example is a note from Herb Heil, owner of Heil's Turkey Farm at Louisville. Mr. Heil says: "Please cancel ad after Tuesday, Nov. 23. Will send new copy after Thanksgiving. Well pleased with results."

You, too, will be pleased with Journal Want Ads if you have something to Buy, Sell or Rent.

Richard Peck Talks For Veterans Day

Richard Peck, Americanism chairman of the American Legion post, was main speaker at They are the most powerful City, Ore., and several nieces the high school convocation last Thursday—Veterans Day. Albin Services were Nov 3, at the Chovanec was speaker at St

Christian Church in Humboldt John's school. Taps and Retreat after one

minute of silence, were played and Claude Breidenthal, offiin all the grade schools. Buglers were Doug Reno at the high

school; Carol Davis at Central; Robert Beverage at First Ward; Marilyn Hendrichs at St. John's; Shirley Gerbeling at Columbian; and Caroline Robinson at Win-

tersteen Weeping Water high buildings.

Hereford Show And Sale Nov. 18 - 19

Harold Harms, sale manager to date. of the Northwest Nebraska Jones, Robert Burgen, Charles Hereford association reports

that the annual association show and sale will be Nov. 18 Marie Stock, Kenny and 19 at Valentine. Some 60 top range bulls and several herd bull prospects will be in the offering says Tarms. The association is one of the

oldest in the United States and has been most influential in the development of the Nebraska Sandhills cattle



The fire department made a run to the Lyman Richey Sand and Gravel Co. pit Friday night, Sally Ann Fulton 18 both of Harry Henry Rohn, 20, and In the case of Pearl Carry

da, are among the ministers and laymen elected to this quadrennial tribunal of one of America's larger denominations

this year will be "Christ, the Greatest Gift of All," it was de-Cook witnessed Senior Bishop Ira D. Warner, Puente, Calif., cided at a meeting of the Chamopen the session with consid ber of Commerce retail suberable pageantry. Churchmen committee Friday. in general capacities in boards

Chamber Manager Chuck Aland institutions of the church in academic garb formed a pro- len said several ministers atcessional into the auditorium tended the meeting, and apin downtown Milwaukee before proved the theme. Plattsmouth across the nation. an estimated crowd of 1500 per- churches have been asked to sons. Bishop J. Balmer Showers decorate several vacant windows of Indianapolis, Ind., gave the in the downtown area. All winopening address on "For Christ dows will be decorated, then unand the Church. covered at 7 p. m. Wednesday,

Laymen who are delegates Dec. 1. Allen will make up a and churchmen of the area held list of available windows, then a great mass meeting, Satur- assign the windows to churches day evening. Dr. Harry Den- for decoration. The Chamber also will spon-

mon

Check Fingerprints

At Tavern Break-in

Sheriff Tom Solomon is in-

man, secretary of Evangelism of the Methodist church, Nashsor a Christmas home-lighting ville, Tenn., was the speaker. contest this year, details to be In Cass county, there are

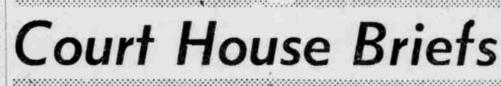
worked and announced later. E. U. B. churches in Elmwood, Nehawka, and three in the vicinity of Murdock and Mynard Youths Accused Of The Mynard church is the old **Breaking Windows** est United Brethern church west of the Missouri river. Eight youths, ranging in age the state of Nebraska There are more than 125 E. U. B. churches in Nebraska.

Albert Meisinger **Died This Morning** Albert Meisinger passed away this Monday morning, Nov. 15th while going through Eagle. at the St. Catherine's hospital. Omaha. He has been there 3

months He was born March 14, 1905, on a farm near Cedar Creek Teachers conducted their own the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad programs in the elementary J. Meisinger. His father died 14 years ago. He has made his home with his mother.

The Fusselman Funeral Home the window broken to gain en_ of Louisville will have charge of trance, and are being matched arrangements. No definite ar- by the State Criminal Bureau vides mor efficient driving oprangements have been made as with those of known burglars.

A Classified Ad in The Journal cigarettes, and several inexcosts as little as 35 cents pensive wrist watches



Marriage licenses were issued* the following: John Alton Fos-

ter, 26, of Dallas, Tex., and Nor-Robert Dean Tate, 22, of Crooksma Jean Kaufmann 22, of Plattsmouth; Stanley Joseph ton, and Vivian Emma Lea try in the October session of Zeman, 25, of Omaha, and Mary Snoke, 21, of Elmwood.

By Town's Churches Dodges to Be Theme for Christmas decora-tions in Plattsmouth windows Out of Wraps **On Wednesday**

The 1955 Dodge passenge car line, an advanced concept in automitive body design, wil be introduced this week in the Bryant Motors showroom and

Dodge engineers have incor porated over 100 structural and mechanical innovations in the longer, lower and wider 1955

Offering three series - the new and luxurious Custom Roy al, the richly appointed Royal and the classic Coronet - the '55 Dodge has a built-in look of action, resulting from its

swept-back design. Performance to bear out the styling is provided by a wide choice of engines - the "Get-Away Six" developing 123 horsepower, the all - new Red Ram V_8 rated at 175 horsepower, the Super Red Ram V-8 at 133 horsepower, and the super

from 15 to 19, have been im--powered Super Red Ram V-8 at plicated in the damaging of the 193 horsepower. Kropp Tavern and Mel's D-X Another automotive first for service station in Eagle Oct. 31, Dodge in the introduction of according to Sheriff Tom Solothree - tone combinations on Dodge Lancer hardtop and convertible models. The multiple-The boys, all from Lincoln, tone paints accent the flair are accused of throwing beer

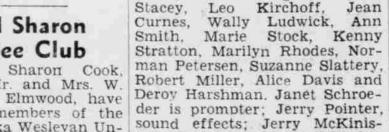
bottles through the windows styling and permit new combinations in exterior color design. A choice of two transmissions includes the fully automatic PowerFlite drive with Dodge's "scat" gear for safe passing, and standard easyshift transmission with or with-

out overdrive. vestigating the break - in of The new "rudder bar" power Kropp's tavern in Eagle last Wednesday night. Several fin- brake pedal and clutch pedal (with standard transmission) gerprints have been found on have been suspended from un der the control panel. This proeration and eliminates the possibility of road dust and dirt Missing, according to Kropp, entering holes in the floormat. were several bottles of whisky

Optional new features on the 1955 Dodge line include power brakes, power-controlled seats, power window lifts, and a back seat high-fidelity radio speaker. Tubeless tires are standard equipment for the first time on all models

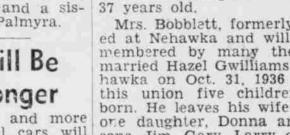
Jury Votes Against Marriage license was issued Plaintiff, Defendant

In the only case they got to district court, the jury Friday Marriage license was issued returned a verdict against both



try, electrician; Ronald Taylor,

is a freshman. News-Press Gets



sons, Jim, Gary, Larry and Al-len Lee all of Humboldt; two

tirely new, both in styling and of Union. Mrs. Mildred Bobbett engineering detail, and are of Nevada, Mo., Mrs. Josephine lower longer and wider than Cornelius of Barlow, Ore. and

- Hospital Saturday.	Nebraska retail sales in Sen-	Holding.	one of the many sending congratulatory messages to	but didn't arrive in time to save a building from burning. The building containing. Sally Ann Fulton, 18, both of Plattsmouth. Millard Mason of Louisville both of LaPlatte.	
the Masonic Home Weather r	tember came the closest to matching last year's sale since April, Business in Nebraska, a monthly bulletin, reported to-	To Next Court Term	the Nebraska City News-	steam engine, is thought to have caught fire from defec- tive wiring. It was completely	
Nov. 11-14, 1954. H L Prec. 1	September's sales were off .9 per cent, compared with last	court business, we listed as hav- ing been settled out of court	Mr. Eisenhower told edi- tor-publisher J. Hyde Sweet, "I have just learned that	destroyed. Mr and Mrs Bay Wolcott of Mr and Mrs Bay Wolcott of	
Friday	pared with August of this year.	the cases of Schmidt vs. Matz- ner estate and the department of roads and irrigation vs. Dwinell.	your newspaper will be one hundred years old on Nov. 14 and I am delighted to	Elgin, Illinois returned to their home Monday afternoon, after spending the week at the home the spending the week at the home	
Forecast: Mostly fair, warmer. I High about 60.	per cent from August.	These cases actually were moved over to the next court term.	send warm congratulations to all members of your staff.	of Mrs Wm. Wolcott and Helen Smith. Sunday the Wolcotts visited Mrs. D. R. Gould of York, Nebraska, who is quite 111. fined \$50 and costs.	

Ann