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Camp Was 'Successful' For Reserves

Plattsmouth's Heavy Mortar Company, 355th Infantry Regiment, returned home on Aug. 23 from Fort Carson, Colo., after spending 15 days at Summer Camp for Army Reserves.

The company trained under its new set-up, which is that of a training unit. The mission of. the 89th Infantry Division, of which this unit is a part, is as a train-division. It will be officially changed over Oct. 1.

Emphasis will be placed on instruction, and preparing the NCO's as trained instructors and leaders in the unit.

The first week and half was spent in the field going through regular field work, and the last 212 days of training was on the Trainfire Range, which was a very good experience, Capt. Cecil M. Karr, commanding officer, said. The army now uses the trainfire range for firing instead of the "known distance" range. The former is considered better training for combat conditions.

The men of the unit did an 'excellent job of training, however, the ratings will not be known until sometime in October or November according to the inspection team from Fifth

sible to train with the batallion. It spent one night on overnight

Warrant Officer Date M. Bowman was assitant personnel of- Meeting, Hears ficer for the regiment during the encampment. Capt. Karr took Several Reports over the duties of Battallion S-3 in addition to his duties as company commander.

braska City received the unit's a good attendance present. fourth annual "Soldier of the Year" citation. He proved out- sided at the business session. standing in his training and set an example for his men during the year. Karr said.

Sgt. Woods was given his cita-Kar said. This was the ninth consecutive year of sum-Wisc. and the last eight years ibility. sestions were at Fort Carson.

The company will settle down parations will start for next turned from the hospital. year's summer camp training.

Rec Fund Gets \$73.83 from Gasoline Dealers

Plattsmouth gasoline retailers turned over \$73.83 to the recreation committee Monday morning as proceeds of their 100 years of Oil Progress celebration Saturday, according to Carl Ofe, chairman of the campaign.

gasofine pumped during that members to be in charge.

Proceeds will be used to proing initiated by the service clubs of this city.

cents more than the \$73.73 rais- Falls City. ed in a similar campaign last year.

Sheriff's Sale Set Aside Here

District Court Judge John M. Dierks Friday set aside a sheriff's sale held in July and ordered another sale.

In the case of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. vs. Conad Reinke, Edwin A. Fricke and Ella Reinke, he sustained the objection filed by Conrad Reinke that the property involved was 'not sold for fair value."

Stanley A. Miller and Miriam A. Miller were high bidders at the July 22 foreclosure sale, bidding \$32,500.

Judge Dierks granted Marie M. Snodgrass a divorce from Elbert Snodgrass.

The probation of James H. Cox was ordered terminated by Judge Dierks, Cox having served been appointed court reporter displays also have been entered, titudes and beliefs or parents has contributed a number of oththe probationary sentence, paid by District Judge John M. Parents agree that their child-influence children who are grow- er suggestions to this section of his fine and made restitution. Dierks. He had been doing court ren need to learn the use of Parole officer Jack Ryder of Ne- reporting at Kansas City. braska City recommended the | Matheson is a stenotype re-



eligible to join. Shown above from left are: Foreign Wars Post here.

EXPLORERS - A Plattsmouth Explorers Post front - Mike Brink, president; Ronald Adkins, Weeping Water Public Schools had its first meeting and organized Thursday vice president; Joe Rizzi, secretary-treasurer; will open Monday, Sept. 7. night at Garfield Park. Officers were elected and Dave Wilson and Tom Brink, committee chairmeetings set for every second Thursday of the men; back - Alan Hansen, Butch McGraw, Dav- sen, superintendent; Mrs. Flormonth at 8 p.m. at Central. Any boy 14 or a id Nettleman, Tom Dillon and Bill Brink, advi- ence Papp, principal; Mrs. Arnfreshman in school, or 15 if not a freshman, is sor. The post is sponsored by the Veterans of old Detmer, homemaking; Arn-

Army who was inspecting every phase of the training." Karr said. Drive Started To Improve ics; Eugene Wollenberg, coach and mathematics; Robert Dappen, music director and Kenneth Day. The printing date will be printed available today. Most students were in school pen, music director and Kenneth Day. The printing date will be printed available today. Most students were in school pen, music director and Kenneth Day. The printing date will be printed available today. any trained as a separate unit, with the exception of some tactical problems when it was fea-

VFW Has Regular

Veterans of Foreign Wars held their regular meeting at the Sgt. Ernie W. Woods of Nc- VFW Club rooms, Aug. 24 with

Commander Rudy Stoll pre-Reports of committees were given, Harry Porter reported on ly was organized and is being made available.

mer training for this unit. The bership have been received, and the Plattsmouth Chamber of first year was at Camp McCoy are being investigated for elig-

Ralph Timm, is reported as already are: getting along nicely and is to be to armory training now until transferred to the Veterans hosabout next February when pre- pital. Louis Menges recently re-

> The annual membership drive is being conducted and all comrades are urged to pay their dues for the current year.

Jack Barnard gave a Bingo report on games held weekly at

The Post voted to sponsor a bowling team at the Gall Duck

Report was also given on the Gravel Jobs On \$10 recently contributed toward midget baseball.

The annual smorgasbord that

mote the recreation program bemote the recreation program bethe dedication of flood control

to the Color guards at awarded the contracts for \$7.524. at the Caldwell-Linder cnapel, work room of the building has

Redecorating of the club rooms for \$9.492. will be on the agenda in the next few weeks, with post and auxiliary members to assist in

this project. Committees have been an pointed to assist at the K. K. Karnival

Equalization Meeting Tonight

a Board of Equalization and Ad- paricipate in various contests Clara Leopola, Extension Home justment tonight beginning at including judging in foods, live-Management Specialist, in train-7:30 at City Hall, hearing any stock, clothing, dairy, crops, ing sessions to be held Sept. 1 objections to proposed a sess- home living, and poultry, tractor and 2 at Alvo, Plattsmouth, and ments for construction of the driving contest, song contest, Weeping Water, Thayer Street sewer, sanitary style revue, and demonstrations. The group will discuss prosewer district 15.

jections to assessments had swine and poultry. One club has how to manage money. The Uni- and Jill, children's magazine. been filed with the city clerk.

New Reporter for District Judge

John Matheson of Stanton has

taseball managers under the leadership of Ray Simons have Mrs. J. A. Donelan, started a drive to raise money to make needed improvements Member of Pioneer on the local recreation grounds

Simons said today that grading, and seeding is an absolute must this fall, if Pollock field is to be used next year.

known as Pollock Park.

In addition to the need for grading and seeding, Simons stated that toilet facilities, fencing, seating, water etc., is needthe Scout Explorers that recent- ed and will be added if money is

ject. Checks or cash may be left Several applications for mem- either at the Journal Office or Commerce office.

Those who have contributed

Scanlan Bros\$	5.00
Western Auto	5.00
Swatek Hdwe,	5.00
Farley Furn,	2.00
R. Simons	2.00
John Cloidt	5.00
Lyle Grove	5.00
Boyd Linder	3.00
R. L. Aldrich	3.00
Anonymous	2.50
	10.00
Cady, Inc	5.00
	10.00

Cass County Roads

the contract were Elmwood to sure of knowing her, Leonard Lutz reported on the Murray and Weeping Water. Private funeral services will in tones of blue and white and City was awarded the contract

> Call Your News And Social Items to 241

Family, Dies Sunday Mrs. Mildred Dimmitt. 5th 9:30 a.m. that day.

Mrs. J. A. Donelan, 87, member of one of the pioneer fam- grade; Mrs. Truman Lytle, 7th Giants Lose To lies of Cass county, died Sun- grade.

tion the closing day of camp. sponsored by the local Veterans Several merchants and other born at Platt mouth February basement has been remodeled park. The fathers won the game "It is felt that this company group. Ten dollars was voted to interested persons have already 8, 1872. She was married on Sep- into a sound proof music room. had a very successful summer be given the Explorers for a given money for this worthy pro-Donelan at S. Luke's Episcopal in the room church in Plattsmouth

Surviving are: daughter, Mrs Thygeson, Nebraska City.

the banking busine s in Weeping | the meals for 25 cents a day. Water and died Decamber 31.

Ms. Donelan was a lifelong church in Plattsmouth, where placing Miller Christensen. she was an active figure in the church societies for many years. Local Postoffice Francis S. White, grandfather

of Mrs. Donelan was one of the earliest settlers and established a general store that was later operated by A. W. White, fatner of Mrs. Donelan for many years.

Mrs. Donelan was a lady The State Department of highly esteemed in the communhas been held during the K K Highways at their bid opening ity where her family had played Every Plattsmouth service sta- Karnival was discussed and on Friday let contracts for gra- so important a part in develoption operator cooperated in giv- plans were made that a dinner vel and maintenance in Cass ing and her loss will be keenly placed in first class shape. ing one cent for each gallon of be held instead with auxiliary county. Roads that were under feit by those who had the plea-

rebuilding of the barbecue pit. Western Sand & Gravel, were be held on Tuesday at 10 a.m | the office of the postmaster and In the Cass-Otoe was the high- Rev. Robert Hodgson, rector of been redecorated and is a neat structures was given and of the way from Dunbar to Nehawka. St. Luke's church officiating and very attractive place for Proceeds this year were 10 district meeting held recently in the H. A. Risk Co., of Nebraska Burial will be at Oak Hill geme-

> family request no flowers. Caldwell-Linder funeral home in charge of arrangements.

County To Be Represented At Nebraska State Fair

Cass County will be well re- | Cas county's Extension Club The City Council will sit as Fair this week and next. 4-Hers managing the purse strings from

By Saturday, two written ob- include light horses, dairy, beef, ing to help their children learn of the September issue of Jack entered a 4-H booth. An almost versity of Nebraska specialist hibited in foods, home living and use in teaching good money haclothing. (These are on a County bit: to their children. quota basis)

money but often find themselves ling up in a world in which

participate in various contests leaders will learn a few tricks fo

In addition livestock entrees blems that parents face in try- idea to the Things to Make page

Tractor and soil conservation | She will point out how the at- teacher at Wintersteen School puzzled about how to teach money plays such an important A Classified Ad in The Journal role. - Clarence Schmadeke, cost as little as 50 cents

Sept. 26 The annual talent show of the King Korn Karnival will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26, at

KKK Talent

Show Set for

1:30 P. M. All instructors of music, dancwith talent, who is not a stu-

dent, may likewise participate. burg, at 3032, or Harold A. Smock, president of the King

Weeping Water Schools Will Open Sept. 7

WEEPING WATER (Special)

The faculty is Arthur Thom- school last term. old Detmer, shop; Rob't Kremke coach and social studies; Tru- Instead of Sept. 7 man Lytle, English and dramat-

Wiles, science, The following are the teach- Day Monday. garten; Miss Alta Teten, 1st Tuesday morning. grade; Mrs. Bonnie LaRue, 6th

day. August 30th at the Clarkson The music room which has Fathers, 7-6 hospital, Omaha, where she had been located on the second floor been a patient since suffering has been converted into a grade a stroke, July 20 at her home school room and this will be used by the 7th grade. The mus-Edith White, daughter of Al- ic room will be in the basement, when they batled their fathers fred W. and Emma White, was One half of the shop in the Thursday evening at the ball

Karl Brown, Papillion; grand 8:30 a.m. with the exception of es, and a gift certificate. school hot lunch program will at city park. The husband was engaged in be in effect again this year with Those making up the Giant mary.

children the first day. member of St. Luke's Episcopal the new school custodian, re- Lloyd Fitch, Larry Richardson.

Gets New Look In Last Few Weeks

The United States Post Office building here is receiving a thorough re-decorating and improvement program inside and out and even the flagpole on the east side is to be painted and

The lobby is a real treat to the patrons as it has been painted and walls and ceiling done the workers as well as patrons. In keeping with the redecorating Private visiting hours. The the woodwork has also been re-

touched in the lobby. One of the largest modernization moves that is not visible to patrons is the new gas furnace being installed in the basement that will eliminate the coal burner that has been in use since the opening of the postoffice building back in the Teens.

Teacher Here Contributes to Children's Mag

Mrs. Lucile Rosencrans of Plattsmouth has contributed an She tells children how to make

full slate of entrees will be ex- will suggest tricks parents can a color wheel which demonstrates that white is really a combination of all colors. In the past Mrs. Rosencrans.

the magazine.

Year Could Be Wettest In Several in County The year 1959 might be the brought the year's rainfall total tober receipts of rain were 5.7

months are reasonable. ing, baton, etc., are urged to Friday night's 19 inch rain, are rainfall only, and do not in- which caused general rejoicing have their pupils participate in which ranged from light and clude moisture content of snow in 1957. this talent show. Also, anyone gusty to downright heavy and in the winter months.

windy, and 08 Sunday night Last year's September-Oct- Other years' totals: 1956, 19.59;

wettest in several years here, if to 25.81 inches as measured by inches. This added to the curreceipts of rain the next two by Schreiner Drug Store.

and reported by the drug store, than the whopping 30.68 inches

entries for the talent show could be in by Saturday, Sept. 19 and for further information contact the chairman Mrs. Janice Free- Done to Relieve Crowding

in elementary grades (kinder- things stabilize later this week, 1105 inches of rain. garten through 6th), elemen- Landis said. tary supervisor William Landis | Most-crowded conditions were | night's 1.90, a total of 7.16 inches

There were problems of class-

Journal Sept. 5.

pen, music director and Kenneth Day. The printing date will be just part of today but full sch-Sept. 5 instead of Sept. 7, Labor edules were to be in effect be-

ers in the elementary grades: The Journal office will be clos-Mrs. Robert Shumaker, kinder- ed from Saturday afternoon to high school principal Wayne

and 2nd grade combination; are asked to note the change little greater than expected and Mrs. James Kivett, 2nd grade; and submit copy early. The that they'll "have to scare up all

The Giants of the summer set the emergency brake,

team are Timmy Kalasek, Stan-School buses wil pickup the ley Adkins, Leland Pritchard, put aside for action by the Wash-Walter Fulton, Dick Spangler, ington County Democratic Com-Laurence Houseman will be Larry Riley, Ronnie Marsh, mittee Travis, Terry Highfield, Ken

Rhylander, Todd Wilson and Joe

Co. Commission Meets Tuesday

Commissioners will meet Tuesday at the commission room in the courthouse, beginning about mid-morning.

It's the regular first-Tuesday-

ual first-day rush and some dif- made. About 15 or 20 pupils were ideal,

in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th of rain fell. The month is com-This compared with 813 in the grades at Central School Seversame grades at the close of al shifts of pupils to other schools were necessary.

Landis today said he "appreclated the cooperation of parents in transfer of pupils" where nec-

essary to relieve crowding. No figures on Junior High and High School enrolment were 25; 13, 20; 14, 20; 19, 19; 22,

ginning Tuesday morning. "We're busting at the seams," Rodehorst said this noon. He grade; Mrs. Alma Umland, 1st News sources and advertisers said the enrollment was just a

William Davis, 3rd grade; classified advertising deadline the old seats and other furni-Miss Kathryn Ellis, 4th grade; for the Sept. 5 edition will be ture" they can find to give Auto Wreck Halts everyone a place to sit down. One new staff member found out about Plattsmouth hills the For Local Group hard way. Her new, Dodge end-

Former Nebraska Governor Vote

Is Challenged Press dispatches from Green The grade school hours have and the boys presented him with ging the vote of George Lawbeen changed from 8:45 a.m. to a baseball with their signatur- son Sheldon, 89, former governor of Nebraska and those of his daughter, Miss Marion Brown, the kindergarten and school will Later the teams and the fam- son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Papillion; sister, Mrs. J. C open for them at 8:45. The ilies enjoyed a watermelon feed and Mrs. Anson Sheldon, in the and shocked, one son. Ronald, Mississippi Democratic pri-

' The votes were challenged and

L. Thompson, Mike Bruns, Roy of Nehawka and served as gov- will be decided. Ronald will conernor of Nebraska from 1907 to tinue on to Burbank as he is ex-1909. He later moved to the pecting to be employed there. South and in 1927 re-organized the Republican Party in Miss- Cass County issippl. The son is at this time the vice chairman of the Repub- Students In

lican party there. Since locating in the South, 1,500-mile Tour The Cass County Board of George Sheldon has been active tion of serving in the state leg- started on a 1,500 mile tour of islature of his adopted state as livestock interest in Nebraska, a Republican

of-the-month one-day meeting. Subscribe to The Journal Now!



BEAT THE HEAT - This dog's life which is so much maligned isn't too bad, says Corky, 9-year-old spaniel of the Perry Dingman family here. Even beatin' the heat in a fur coat is possible when an adoring family will furnish the ice cream.

rent receipts would give a year's That figure, like all those kept | total rainfall of 31.51, even more

> Last year's total was 27.94 1955, 15.54; 1954, 28.13; 1953,

Several of those previous years had very poor distribution of moisture and crop "dryouts" had many farmers reeling.

School started in Plattsmouth room space but they were anti- This year, as last, distribution public schools today with the us- cipated and adjustments were has been much better if not

ficulties in the elementary grad- shifted to schools other than Last year, for instance, in es finding classroom space for those in the wards in which they July when corn, beans and sorlive and some more shifts will ghum are making their big A total of \$58 pupils enrolled probably be necessary when growth, Schreiner's measured

This month, including Friday parable to last July as far as stage of crops growth is concerned since heavy rains this spring (7.68 in May) delayed planting in many county areas. August rains were (date,

2, 2,44; 3, 26; 4, 29; 5, 84; 9, .40: 23, .19; 28, 1.90; 30, .03, This year's rainfall (last year's

in parentheses); January, 10 (.35); February, 30 (.80); March, 2.40 (.67); April, 1.88 (2.06); May, 7.68 2.11); June, 2.70 (1.18); July 2.47 (11.05); August, 7.24 (3.47);

September, ? (5:30); October

California Trip

Mrs. Clell Gansemer and sons. ed up down the embankment Alfred and Ronald of west of below the High School parking Murray, who left here last week lot when she evidently forgot to for a trip to the west coast and a visit at Burbank, Calif., with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sedlak, had their trip halted Thursday by an auto wreck at Rock Springs,

The Gansemer car was in collision with another vehicle and rille, Miss., tell of the challen- as far as learned here, the car None of the party were serlously injured in the collision.

Mrs. Gansermer was shaken up

suffered a cut on his face but not

dangerous. The other son, Alfred is not reported as injured. The party was held at Rock Springs and Sunday Mr. Gansemer departed for that place to visit the injured and whether the George L. Sheldon is a native party will continue onto the coast

This morning thirty-one Unipolitically and had the distinc- versity of Nebraska students

> Wyoming and Colorado. The tour which is expected to consume four days was set up by the Block and Bridle club of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture. Main purpose of the tour is to ackuaint students with livestock production in the three states, acording to Ernest R. Peo.

> through central and western Nebraska and eastern Wyoming and Colorado. Among the members of the

This years tour includes stops

group are Tom Kraeger and Roger Wehrbein of this city, outstanding students at the college of agriculture.

Navy Reserve for Men 17 to 26

The Navy Department recently modified eligibility reuirements for enrollment in the Naval Reserve to include men between the ages of 17 and 26. Anyone interested in the Naval Reserve Program may call Leonard Holoubek, phone 7051. for further information.

THE WEATHER Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30, 1959			
Date			Prec.
Thursday		70	.00
Friday	93	68	1.75
Saturday	92	65	:00
Sunday .	88	71	.15
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