Men of Presbyterian Church

Eighty Men Are Present to Help teachers followed simple directions Boost Diamond Jubilee of the Plattsmouth Church.

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room of the Presbyterian church shall be held once a month and these there was gathered some eighty of protective measures will be followthe men of the church to participate ed this year. These drills are importin a rally for the forthcoming jubilee ant not only for the safety of the

Z. society had arranged a most de- out of other public buildings in an lightful chicken pie supper such as orderly manner. When the gong the ladies of this church have be-sounded for the return of the stucome famous for serving. The supper dents to the building, all were back was delicious and made a fitting in the class room in two minutes. opening of the evening of pleasure and profit.

The tables were arranged with the bright hued fall flowers and made a most attractive setting with the snowy linen and sparkling silver and china.

The Presbyterian quartet composed of Frank A. Cloidt, L. D. Hiatt, L. O. Minor and H. G. McClusky gave two numbers, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and "Hi-ways are Happy Ways."

The program of the evening was presided over by Robert Foster Patterson in his accustomed able manner and who introduced the various speakers of the evening.

committee on arrangements for the publishers of the International Goat Diamond jubilee of the local church, Journal, against A. B. Rutledge, J. S. gave a very rousing talk and which Clark and others. filled the members of the party with the determination to put over their lege that the defendant, Rutledge goal of seventy-five new men mem- was the publisher of the Missouri

was by Dr. John F. Poucher, widely ports to be articles that it is alleged In the last quarter of the game Home, parade down Main streets and lian Nielsen of Plattsmouth; Mrs. tersection from Sixth street to Vine. known Omaha orator, who discussed appeared in the paper published by the Glenwood team again grew dan- back out Sixth streets along Chithe value of the church to the com- Mr. Rutledge, which the plaintiffs gerous as they advanced the ball to cago avenue. munity and the services that the claim caused damage to their bust- the local three yard line but were It is expected that there will be church gave to the people and aided ness and injured their personal re- held for downs. Hirz kicked out and somewhere near twenty rural school in the building of the best in the cord. lives of the residents of the com- A similar case was filed in the dis- ters. A pass Hirz to Rummel, netted business men. munities. The address was much en- trict court of Jefferson county some the Platters much ground, but the of a fine evening.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

D. Cummins family of Omaha, will son county. regret very much to learn of the death in that city Wednesday of Mrs. Muriel Cummins Thompson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cum- From Thursday's Daily

ily moved to Omaha, Miss Cummins today was the occasion of Mr. Thierand the family have since made his many friends who had learned their home at 2915 North 47th of the event.

husband, the parents, one sister, Mrs. Fuerstengrunt, where his boyhood L. H. Burns, of Lincoln, one bro-days were spent and later he left the nesday evening during the Kangaroo ther, Dean B .Cummins of Omaha. | old home to find his future in the Kourt parade by small staples shot

at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the resident of Plattsmouth since No- bands. The staples are small and Hoffman chapel, and the body then vember 11, 1882. He has been ac- inflict painful injuries and in several be brought to this city for inter- tive in the business and social life cases came close to striking persons ment. The cortege is expected to of the community and enjoys the in the face where the sharp steeples reach here at 2:30.

SUFFERS FROM STROKE

W. F. Troy, father of Rev. C. O. Troy of the First Methodist church, who has been visiting in California, is seriously ill at a hospital at Los Angeles. Mr. Troy, who last winter logical library of 309 volumes, these were recognized and the police made his home here with the son, known as the Lou R. Spenser fravel- will take steps to see that a repetihas been visiting with relatives on ing library, belonging to the Nebras- tion of this does not occur in the the west coast for several months ka D. A. R. is now in Plattsmouth. future or the parties will be sent to and a week ago suffered aslight Seldom do the people of the small jail. stroke and his condition was such town have such an opportunity of that his removal to the hospital was delving into past records. necessary. The family here has re- The state library chairman, Mrs. dition of the father.

LAST GAME OF SEASON

The Four Mile creek baseball team is to stage the last game of the season on Sunday at the Graham

HOLD FIRE DRILL

From Friday's Daily The first fire drill for students in the high school building was held Hold Banquet yesterday morning and the building was cleared in a very orderly manner in one minute. Students and which had been outlined last week. The fire drill is not held at any certain time, but comes unexpectedly just as a real fire situation might Last evening at the Fellowship The state law requires that they 400 people in the high school build-The Ladies' Auxiliary and the Q. ing but to train the pupils how to get

'Goat' Damage Suit is Filed in

in Cass County-One Defendant Living at Nehawka.

A suit for damages in the sum \$100,000 was filed in the office of the clerk of the district court here today by Carl E. Leach and Corl A. H. A. Schneider, chairman of the Leach, the Imperial Goat Dairy and

> The plaintiffs in their petition al-Journal, for several months in 1931.

of court and followed by the filing team victorious. of the case here.

Mr. A. B. Rutledge, one of the defendants, is a resident of Nehawka on the local lot. The friends here of the Charles and the plaintiffs reside in Jeffer-

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Today marked the passing of the Mrs. Thompson was thirty-four seventieth birthday anniversary of years of age and born in Platts- one of our old and most highly remouth where the family made their spected residents, Phillip Thierolf. home for many years. After the fam- The fact of the anniversary falling was married to Alfred Thompson, olf receiving the congratulations of

Phillip Thierolf was born in the Mrs. Thompson is survived by the pleasant little Hessian village of ant anniversaries.

LOU R. SPENSER LIBRARY

The entire historical and genea-

ceived no further word as to the con- L. O. Minor, will assist those interested at her home, 714 Main street, the Korn Karnival, have received in-October 3, 4, and 5, between the quiries as to whether persons can hours of 9 and 11 a. m. and 3 to 5 march in the parades who have not of the Daughters of the American

SOME RADISH

nevertheless is of the radish family. signed a place in the parade.

Glenwood Wins from Platters by

Wetenkamp Recovering Punt Race Forty-eight Yards for Touchdown for Plattsmouth.

The Glenwood high school football team Friday afternoon turned back the Platters by a score of 13 to 7 on the Iowa gridiron. The game was hard fought by both teams and the Glenwood original lineup was kept in until the close while Coach Rothert made several substitutions in the latter part of the contest.

The Iowa team had a strong and effective interference to support the cut back through center plays that netted their two touchdowns.

Plattsmouth kicked to Glenwood in the opening of the game, the Iowa team returning the ball twenty yards but were unable to gain more ground and a punt out was ordered. The ball when kicked struck a Glen-District Court wood player and the ball was recover-

ed by William Wetenkamp, right guard of the Platters, who raced with Action for \$100,000 Damages Filed the ball forty-eight yards to the Glenwood goal. Hirz place kicked for the extra point, the ball striking the center bar of the goal and made good the extra point as it dropped between the posts.

In the last of the opening quarter Glenwood scored a touchdown on a 45 yard run from a cut back through will be one of the big features of the farm and moving into this city city schools and Miss Alpha Peterson, the Platter line. Their try for point entire affair. was good, the ball being rushed over In addition to the two parades the goal line.

scored again on the locals, but the Oct. 8th, at 1:30 o'clock.

Glenwood ga		
Plattsmouth		Glenwood
Garnett	RE	Mille
Graushaus _	RT	Flee
Wetenkamp	RG	McKan
Porter	C	Myer
Yelick	LG	Judkins
Taylor	LT	Herman
Rummel	LE	Hubbel
Arn		
Adams		
Hirz		
Referee, pire, Dory;	Hickey, Cre	ighton; Um
Coe.		

INJURED BY STAPLES

Several persons were injured Wed-The funeral service will be held land across the sea. He has been a by a number of youths from rubber respect and friendship of the entire could easily put out an eye. One of community and who will join in the men marching in the parade was wishing him many more such pleas- shot in the neck while a lady standing along the line of march had a very painful injury inflicted on her leg. Many others were injured by the flying staples.

A number of the boys shooting

INVITATION TO PUBLIC

The Kangaroo Kourt committee of season and this will be the last winter variety and resembles more a Robertson, chairman, C. E. Martin, west. chance to see them in action this white pumpkin than a radish, but W. G. Kieck and they will be as-

DIES AT MASONIC HOME

Shortly after the noon hour today, Albert L. Hildum, 69, died at 13 to 7 Score the Nebraska Masonic Home after an illness of some duration. Mr. Hildum the Nebraska Masonic Home after an was born December 13, 1863, at Randolph, New York, but came to Nebraska when a young man and made his home for a number of years at North Bend. He was a member of North Bend lodge No. 119 of the A. F. & A. M. He was for years employed as a telegraph operator by the Union Pacific and is well known among the railroad employes of that system. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Ledyard of Omaha court house where he suffered a faint- here for the game and the karnival. as well as several cousins residing ing spell.

The funeral of Mr. Hildum will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Christian Science service faint. Medical aid was called by of this portion of Nebraska. being held at the Sattler funeral County Clerk Sayles and Commishome. Plattsmouth lodge No. 6, A. F. & A. M. will hold the services at

School and Child Parade Feature of Fall Festival

Expected That Large Number of Rural School Floats Will Be in Parade as Well as Local.

Wednesday, there will be a big dis-The Glenwood team repeated in the play of floats from the Plattsmouth second quarter of the game when business men and rural schools of with a 36 yard run by Hall they Cass county, on the streets Saturday,

stood, Glenwood, 13, Plattsmouth, 7. the Heisel mill near the Masonic Mable Brown of St. Paul; Mrs. Lil- Weeping Water, was turning the in-

Jess Taylor recovered for the Plat- floats and over eighty cars by local

joyed and was a truly fitting close time ago but was later thrown out game was at a close with the Iowa high school students called at every friend. In his going Plattsmouth Miss Kaufmann was caught beschool district in the east half of On next Friday the Platters are to Cass county and invited every school entertain the Thurman, (Iowa) team to be present. They received a very warm reception and will, without an inspiration. The lineup of the Plattsmouth- doubt, be well represented.

I ILIZI	25		
First prize	\$10.00	in	Cash
Second prize	7.50	in	Cash
Third prize	5.00	in	Cash
Fourth prize			
Fifth prize	1.00	in	Trade
Sixth prize			
Seventh prize	1.00	in	Trade
Every school tak	ing par	rt :	in the
parade will be given	a bal	l ai	nd bat
and every child in	the pa	rad	e will

be given a ticket which will entitle Roosevelt arrived. Mr. Seybert and them to a free ride on the Burling- Mr. Tulene enjoyed the big dinner ton miniature train and other rides. provided and were but a short dis-This train is about six feet in height, tance from where the governor enhas two coaches and an engine and joyed the Nebraska fried chicken. runs on the pavement. In order to help distribute the tickets, we are asking each school that is expecting to take part in the parade to return

chandise. The following races will by the outing. be held. The divisions will be:

Boys 10 years old and over. Girls 10 years old and over. Boys below 10 years of age. Girls below 10 years of age.

legged race, sack race, etc.

VISIT D. A. R. CHAPTERS

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been tried by the Kourt. While it Revolution, departed this morning on is desired that residents of the com- a visit to several of the chapters of munity be tried as part of the fun the society in western Nebraska. She making of the pre-karnival program, will be accompanied by Mrs. Marion ing agricultural exhibits at the Korn remarks at the several stopping tion of Superintendent Jeager of the diamond west of this city. The club A radish weighing seven pounds there is no bar to anyone who wishes Tucker of Nehawka, secretary, who will have as their foe in this game, is a real curiosity, but that is what dressing in costume and marching in will also visit the western chapters. the Cedar Creek team, one of the fast was brought in by George Ray, one the parade. Any person who wishes The first of the chapters to be visitbaseball aggregations in this section. of the well known farmers of near to appear in costume in the parade ed will be that of Grand Island and may bring your exhibits in Satur- yards and a brief talk at the Doug- in their pay checks is greatly appre-The Four Mile team has had a good Murray. The radish is of the White are urged to get in touch with W. A. then the ladies will go on to the

Will T. Adams Dies Suddenly This Morning

Deputy County Clerk Suffers Fainting and Saturday, October 7th and 8th. One of the Largest Conventions So Spell at Court House and Dies at Home Short Time Later

ing a few minutes after Mr. Adams and the attraction of a free bridge had been brought home from the will no doubt bring a large number church of that city.

he suddenly falling to the floor in a a general good time for the residents sioner Farley and who assisted in reviving the patient. He was able to Miss Kaufmann walk with assistance to the car of Mr. Farley and was taken on home. Reaching home he walked into the house with the friends helping him and was laid on the bed. A few moments later he was taken with a severe coughing spell and a hemorrhage followed by his death.

Mr. Adams had resided in Cass county since a babe of one year when he was brought to Nebraska by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adams in 1864. The family resided on the From Saturday's Daily farm just south of this city for many daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T Cole, were united in marriage.

Jacob E. Adams of Arlington.

Business men in co-operation with kindly and thoughtful gentleman and the left running board.

EAT WITH ROOSEVELT

mouth residents who enjoyed the injuries. Roosevelt meeting at the Sumnick farm near Waterloo in Douglas county. Mr. Tulene and Mr. Seybert motored to the scene of the gathering

RETURNS FROM OUTING

Mrs. Martha Petersen, who has the self-addressed post card inform- been spending the past month visiting us that their school is taking ing with relatives and friends in the part in the parade and the number northern portion of the state at Tildof train tickets they will want for en and Norfolk, has returned home. their school. These tickets will be Mrs. Petersen stopped for a short sent out as soon as the post cards are time at Omaha to visit with Mrs. M. E. Manspeaker and who accom-After the parade there will be panied her home for a few hours races for the rural school children, stay with the old friends. Mrs. Peter-Prizes will be given for the first and sen had a most pleasant time and resecond winners in the form of mer- turns home feeling much refreshed

RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

Miss Mable White, who has been quite ill for the past month and con-The following races will be held fined to her home by an attack of for each division: 50 yard dash, three rheumatism, has so far recovered that she was able to be out and down in the business section of the Mrs. E. H. Wescott, state regent over the effects of the illness.

NOTICE TO EXHIBITORS

The committee in charge of the

Korn Karnival have made arrangements with the Plattsmouth Bridge Co., whereby the traffic bridge over the Missouri river will be free to Iowa travel to this city on Friday This will enable our neighbors from Mills and Fremont counties to drive over and enjoy the big Karnival and the attendant festivities. As a fea-Will T. Adams, deputy county ture of the Friday entertainment clerk, died suddenly at the family there will be the Plattsmouth high home on North 8th street, death com-school-Thurman, Iowa, football game The first attack occurred at the Saturday will be the climax of the organization has held, there being court house where he was working, four day festivity with parades and

Injured in Auto-Truck Wreck

Car Crashes Into Side of Oil Truck of Atlantic & Pacific Oil Co., of Weeping Water.

This morning while Miss Marie The parades of the Corn Carnival years, Mr. Adams later disposing of Kaufmann, supervisor of art in the where he and his wife have since county superintendent, were motormade their home. On June 5, 1887, ing down from their home to the Mr. Adams and Miss Ella Cole, court house, they were victims of an auto accident at Sixth and Vine

The deceased is survived by the Miss Kaufmann was driving east wife, two sons and three daughters, on Vine street while an oil truck of state vice-president and head of the try for point failed and the score This feature parade will start at Maxwell, of Dannabrough; Mrs. the Atlantic & Pacific Oil Co., of Harriott Pitman of Murray, and The car of Miss Kaufmann struck the

Will T. Adams was a devout Chris- the car smashed as well as the windtian gentleman and his passing will shield being broken and the front tian gentleman and his passing will shield being broken and the front of Union and Ross Nichols, who was leave a place hard to fill in the comportion of the car generally smashed heard in a saxophone selection. munity, he was each day the same up. The truck suffered the damage of

and Cass county has lost a valued neath the wheel of the car and was citizen and the family and friends badly shaken up and bruised and it a loved one whose life will serve as was thought had suffered internal injuries. Miss Peterson, fortunately Johnson, district president. suffered only a few minor bruises and the shock of the accident.

Miss Kaufmann was taken to her A. F. Seybert, Warren Tulene and home at 7th and Locust streets and the details of the meeting. Fred Morgan were among the Platts- medical aid called to look after her was given by Miss Edith Stander of

OLD CAR RACE

One of the features of the Korn and were present when Governor Karnival October 5th to 8th inclu-being: sive, that is being arranged by the entertainment committee, is that of the old car race. This race will be staged either on next Thursday or Grew, Louisville. Friday as one of the big events of the day.

The cars must be entered with a

Suitable cash prizes will be giv- secure these honors. en for the race and all makes of Congressman John H. Morehead cars are eligible for entrance in the of Falls City, gave a very interest-

of the race west from the business izations did in the solving of governsection via Washington avenue, Elm mental problems. and 15th street to Oak and the Cedar Creek road, the cars turning south were contributions by the Louisville ta the Matt Sulser corner and go- and Avoca clubs, the winner of the ing south to the Louisville road, Cass county audition and a whistling thence east on the Louisville road to number by Miss Dorothy Sturm of Plattsmouth and the starting point Nehawka.

MANY VISIT OMAHA

A large number of the local adcity. Miss White is still feeling the mirers of Governor Franklin D. lowa, for his evening address.

Woman's Club Federation Has Fine Meeting

Far Held at Louisville on Friday: 219 in Attendance.

The federated women's clubs of

Cass county held their convention on

Friday at Louisville, the sessions being held in the First Methodist

The convention was the largest in point of attendance that the county 219 in attendance. Many of the

state and district officers were present to take part in the meeting. The convention was presided over by County President Mrs. James T.

Beglev. The invocation was offered by the

Rev. Robert Murphree of the Methodist church of Louisville and this was followed by the formal opening of the session of the convention. The salute to the flag was led by

Mrs. E. H. Wescott of this city, state president of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The greetings of the Louisville club was presented by Mrs. W. S. McGrew, the club president, and the Louisville chamber of commerce welcomed the ladies through Alex Geist. The response for the county federation was given by Mrs. G. G. Douglas of Elmwood.

The report of the state convention was given by Mrs. Nelson Berger of Nehawka, who covered the many points of interest of the meeting

The main address of the morning department of county and inter-coun-During the morning session musi-

cal numbers were given by Mrs. V. E. truck head-on and the radiator of Clements of Elmwood, Miss Genevieve Armstrong of Alvo, Mrs. C. B. Smith

During the luncheon hour the voting for the candidates for the various county offices was held in the

The afternoon session heard the address of Mrs. Walter Keichel of

The report of the district convention was given by Mrs. E. G. Shellenbarger of Plattsmouth, covering A short talk on the welfare work

Omaha, representing the family welfare association. The list of the officers for the ensuing year was then read, they

President - Mrs. Eugene Nutzmann, Nehawka.

Vice-President-Mrs. W. S. Mc-Secretary-Treasurer-Miss Evelyn Wolph, Nehawka.

A resolution was also adopted that fee of \$1 and all car owners must the term of the president and viceagree to sell their car for \$25 if president be limited to one term in there is a bid and the car wins the the future in order that all clubs might have greater opportunity to

ing speech along his work in congress It is planned to have the course and the benefit that women's organ-

Musical offerings in the afternoon

The convention voted to meet at Weeping Water for the 1933 session.

DO NOT LOSE THEIR TIME

Members of the American Legion effects of the painful malady but it Roosevelt, democratic candidate for Drum corps who recently attended the is thought will soon be able to be president, were at Omaha Thursday county fair and a few days ago acto participate in the reception that companied a booster party on a tour was given him by the residents of of the county to advertise the Corn eastern Nebraska and western Iowa. Festival here next week, have not The distinguished visitor made no laid off at any expense or loss of time Those who are planning on hav- extended speech but a few informal to themselves, thanks to the co-opera-5th and Main streets has been made people of the west. The visit to a make up lost time. Ability to get the hibit there. A complete list of prizes the busy program of the candidate who sponsored the fair trip, and the will be published within a day or before he departed for Sioux City, general festival committee arranging 'next week's entertainment features.