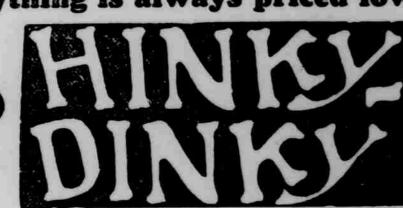
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FURNISH REAL ENTERTAINMENT of Nehawka also was heard in a The musical and entertaining fea- companied by Glen Rhodes on the tures of Friday of the Korn Karnival guitar.

was outstanding and consisted of Miss Anna Rauth of Manley was aha; J. C. Nelson, Denver; Mrs. Mary age and a native of New York state, er. several high class features which presented in two vocal selections, Edwards McBride, Omaha; Mrs. E. She was the widow of G. W. Melvin. No. 59, Ona Graves, teacher. were presented at the platform at "Would You Might Answer Me," by M. Buttery; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. The death of Mrs. Melvin occurred The Lewiston-Nehawka band, com- Miss Rauth has a beautiful voice and Miss Margaret Nelson, Miss Florence by one daughter, Mrs. Frank Roufs, posed of the talented young people her rendition of the members was a Nelson. Lincoln; Charles Johnson, Tacoma; two sons, Charles H. Melof eastern Cass county, was on the treat to the music lovers. Miss Louisville; Mrs. Effie Dixon, Sidney, vin of Tacoma and Mark Melvin of program in both the afternoon and Rauth was accompanied at the piano lowa; Mrs. J. H. McMaken; Mrs. W. Worley, Idaho. There are also six evening and gave a program of more by George Rau of Manley and who, J. Vallery, Havelock; Mrs. Frances grandchildren surviving. The inter-

improved wonderfully and the work at the close of the vocal numbers. of its members is such as to give promise of a very brilliant future for the young people. The "Three Musketeers" of Ne-

in a roar of laughter.

phone artist, was presented in sev-suming their drive into the southern eral of his always enjoyable selec- state, apparently meeting little retions and Miss Mildred Schoemaker sistance.

than usual interest. This band has with Miss Rauth gave a piano duet Mitchell Whelan, Omaha; W. S. Nor- ment was at Tacoma.

FEDERALS HOLD SAO PAULO

hawka, under the direction of Tom south said a political group friendly Omaha; Mrs. Mary J. Sullivan, Om-Mason, furnished the audience with to the federal government had taken aha; Mrs. Lena Duke, Mrs. Gladys rived in this city for a visit at the several clever musical numbers on charge of the state of Sao Paulo. Duke Aucher, Omaha; Mrs. Lena Duke, Mrs. Gladys home of the former's sister, Mrs. but those with box seat reservations the guitar violin and hand, which and described and box of the state of Sao Paulo. the guitar, violin and banjo, which and deputized a military leader to Agnew, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Joseph Schiessl. It has been thirtyassume command until normal con-Hickson, Omaha; Mrs. J. H. Carter, six years since the brother and sis-The "Two Black Crows," W. A. ditions were restored. This develop- Blair. Bennett and Raymond Cook, furnish- ment followed upon a breakdown in ed a laughing skit for the large crowd negotiations between the rebel genand for several minutes kept them eral, Bartolo Klinger, and the federal chieftain, General Monteiro. Ross Nichols of Louisville, saxo- Meanwhile federal troops were re-

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Home Coming Programs Held at the Library

Many Former Residents Are Heard in Short Talks of Pioneers Days of Plattsmouth.

Homecoming program was ield on Thursday at the public library auditorium and attended by a fine group of the old time residents of this city and those here for the Many Old Time

The sessions were presided over by C. C. Wescott, chairman of the program committee.

The morning session opened with a marimba solo by Edgar Wescott. the accompaniment being played by Thursday Afternoon Sees Large Num-E. H. Wescott. Following the musical opening, words of welcome to the visitors were given by C. A. Rawls, James Robertson and Miss Olive Gass, long time teacher in the city schools. Attorney William C. Ramsey of Omaha, was heard in a fine talk along the old days in the heard in one of her always delightful musical numbers on this portion days, as well as looking up the old mayor and city officials. of the program. Mrs. S. A. Davis contributed a pleasing review of the

music supervisor of the city schools. of Nebraska territory. Musical features of the afternoon were the vocal numbers of Richard C. York of Texas, who visiting here and interesting review of the old time bar of Cass county.

York, Harlegen, Texas; Mrs. Cecile Denver; Mrs. M. E. Barstow, Spring- Judge Jesse L. Root, of Omaha; Mr. Johnson, Nebraska City; Don F. York, Harlegen, Texas; Mrs. F. M. Phebus, Creston, Iowa: Mrs. Joel Tishue, Seward; Eugene O. Mayfield, Omaha; Mrs. Fannie Richey Dickson, ris, Nehawka; Mrs. Grace Walker Johnson, Lincoln; Arthur J. Jackson, Omaha; Anna Thieroif, Los Angeles; Mr. ano Mrs. A. L. Snider and Rio De Janeiro.-Reports from the daughters, Mary Alice and Wilma,

OLD TIME FIREMEN

Thursday afternoon the groups of coming, had a real reminder of the They report that crops this year were reigning monarchs of the mythical days of long ago furnished by several of the old time firemen. At 4 o'clock the whistle at the shops sounded the once familiar blasts of the fire alarm, which in the years past was the method of telling the world that there was a fire raging in some section of the city. As the whistle died down the fire truck appeared and preceding one of the man drawn ose carts that were used for so many years. The veterans ranging in age rom 76 down, handled the cart with all of the old time action, altho the speed was not as great as in the ate eighties and early nineties. The lose cart used was the one known as the Neville cart, named in honor of the Hon. William Neville, and with his crew was winner of the state ire truck race in 1891. The state ournament being held in Plattsouth on that occasion. In the group lemonstrating the cart Thursday were W. C. Tippens, William Schmidtmann, Sr., Hans Seivers, George B. Mann, Jack Ledgway, Ted Clifford, Louis Reinackle, Phil Harison, Val Burkle.

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bers of Former Residents from Nearby Points Here.

Thursday afternoon the streets in and decorated cars. the business section resembled the time friends and associates.

Gapen, Hyattville, Wyoming; Don C. son of Lincoln; Arthur J. Jackson, Wednesday city school parade. of Omaha; Attorney Byron Clark, Reinsh, Omaha; John F. Vallery, former solicitor of the Burlington, follows:

DIES IN WASHINGTON

The announcement has been re-Lincoln; Miss May Richey, Lincoln; ceived here by the local post of the Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Eigenbroadt, Lin- Woman's Relief Corps, of the death Man," District No. 75, Aletha Tyson, Ann Rosencrans, Mrs. Mary Bevercoln; George B. Lehnhoff, Omaha; at Tacoma, Washington, of Mrs. Mar. teacher. Mrs. E. G. Hansen, Nehawka; Mr. garet Melvin, a member of the local trict No. 6, Velma Fulton. and Mrs. G. W. Noble, Omaha; Mr. post for many years. The Melvin and Mrs. John Gustin, Murdock; family were residents here for a numsplendid vocal selection. She was ac- Frank H. Johnson, Lincoln; Cecil ber of years but in late years have 41, Hilda Johnson, teacher. Amick, Mynard; Mrs. Inez Thomp- resided on the west coast. The deson, Omaha; Mrs. W. A. Burke, Om- ceased lady was eighty-six years of District No. 3, Frances Wiles, teach- dances which made a pleasing fea-Smith and "Ho My Piper" by Curran. Lehnhoff, Omaha; Mrs. John Nelson, on September 14th. She is survived 40, Claude Hewitt, teacher; District of the 17th infantry of Fort Crook.

VISITS SISTER HERE

son, Julius, of Fruita, Colorado, arter have met and learning of the ill- at 9 p. m. ness of Mrs. Schiessi, the brother decided to pay a visit here. The Colorado visitors amde the journey by excellent in their section of Colorado Mrs. Schiessl, who has been poorly for some time is now showing some

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School Parade Brings Out Many Handsome Floats

Country Schools Are Represented With Attractive Floats of the Corn Season.

The school parade participated in y the various rural schools of the county, the closing feature of the Kern Karnival Saturday, was one of the most attractive events of its kind that has been offered in the city in many years. The fine floats were a distinct credit to the teach-Visit to City ers and students of the various

The weather conditions were not the best for the parade, but despite this fact a large crowd was present on the main streets to see the passing of the colorful array of floats

The parade was formed on Wash-Plattsmouth of many years ago with ington avenue and moved east to a large number of the old time resi- the business section of the city. It dents standing in groups and visit- was headed by Dr. C. L. Taylor and city where he had been reared to ing with each other, recounting Chief of Police Libershal, mounted. manhood. Mrs. Gilbert Hirz was many pleasant incidents of the past the American Legion drum corps folyears and of their more youthful lowing and heading the cars of the

The person coming the farthest plattsmouth band were in the line old days and old friends which she for the Homecoming exclusively was of march and their snappy musical Wednesday for the event from his the parade. As the parade moved The afternoon session was opened home in the west. Mr. Vallery was through the streets the spectators by the high school sextette under born in this city and where his par- were given a fine opportunity of secthe direction of Miss Cora Williams, ents were pioneers in the early days ing the different clever designs that had been made to honor the harvest showing at the American Legion

hours with the friends and viewing | The judges of the parade were stathe old home community were Mrs. tioned on the platform at Fifth and Lena Duke and daughter, Mrs. E. B. Main streets and after the passing ful array of costumes that had been for the winter. The address was by Aucher, of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. A. of the parade made the selections furnished. The show Friday evening Judge Jesse L. Root in a most able D. Eigenbrodt, Lincoln; Mrs. A. N. from their notes of the various floats. was staged by the Pease Style Shop Sullivan and daughter and con-in- There were no prizes awarded the of this city and was a revelation to law, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Snyder, George Plattsmouth groups in the parade, the audience of the beauties of the Those who registered for the Dodge and daughter, Miss Violet, of consisting of decorated cars as well creations of the fall season for mi-Homecoming were: August Liber- Omaha; George B. Lehnhoff of Om- as several of the individual young lady. shal, Marquette, Michigan; J. S. aha; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. John- people who had been winners in the

The findings of the judges were as

First - "Nebraska Corn Farm," field, Ohio; P. J. Vallery, Havelock; and Mrs. Fred W. Lehnhoff, Omaha; District No. 26, Marie Lutz, teacher. Rynard Gilmore, Weeping Water; O.

Mrs. S. A. Davis and daughter, Miss
M. Hoback, San Jose, California;
Alice, of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. P. H. Beed, Porcivel Jown; C. S.

Alice, of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Third—"Corn Is King," District

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pecially impressive was that of the No 25. Florence Shogren, teacher, Fourth-"Thanksgiving." District No. 37, Margaret Bauer, teacher. Fifth-"Corn Palace," District No. latest modes. . Louise Rummel, teacher. Sixth-"Corn Is King." District No. 27, Marjorie Arn. teacher.

Eighth-"Covered Wagon," Dis-

Ninth-"Democratic," District No. 42. Marie Nolting, teacher. Tenth-"Wigwam," District No. Eleventh-"King Corn and Pages,"

Twelfth-"Husking Bee," District

Honorable Mention-District No. No. 60, Anna Harris, teacher.

A GALA OCCASION

The Coronation ball, annual Ak-Sar-Ben highlight, was held last night at the "Ak" colisum, attended by a crowd of spectators that taxed the capacity of that large building, Last evening Andrew Felve and and is estimated in excess of 10,000. Lines were waiting when the doors

were thrown open at 7 o'clock and all were in their seats fully a half hour

The coronation this year is of particular interest to Plattsmouth inasmuch as one of cur Plattsmouth auto and on their way encountered young ladies had a part in the cast some snow in the vicinity of Denver. that enacted the coronation of the counters of a neighboring realm, who was summoned by royal command to appear before His Majesty, along with seven other out-state young ladies, playing similar roles. The remainder of the cast was made up of Omaha society leaders and officers of the Seventh Corps Area, U. S. A., led by

Major General Johnson Hagood. The pageantry of an Ak-Sar-Ben coronation is something to talk about, all right, which doubtless explains why Omahans fight for choice seats in the spectator galleries and sit for an hour and a half to two hours waiting for the show after they get them. The new rulers are W. H. Schell-

berg, king, and Miss Eileen Keliher-Jeffers, queen. At the conclusion of the coronation,

the royal party swung into a waltz and the 38th anual Ak-Sar-Ben ball was under way. A dazzling array of formal dress costumes was seen among the lady attendants, while presence on the dance floor was limited to men in formal attire.

The hall and stage decorations were in keeping with former years, and no evidence of depression was noted as the thousands of cars drew up to dis-

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> The style show in its concluding building last evening, was enjoyed by a very large audience and which appreciated very much the wonder-

The showing was of street wear, party and house dresses as well as sport wear, a large array of the most attractive gowns which are carried by this popular ladies furnishing Wednesday Specials

black and white gowns and hats which showed a large number of the

The showing of the gowns was made by Miss Ruth Janda, Miss Grace Seventh-"Indians Teaching White Nolting, Miss Ann Ulrich, Miss Mary age, Miss Fern Stivers, whose personality added greatly to the delightful evening of beauty and charm. During the evening Miss Anna

Mae Sandin and several of her pupils entertained with tap and other ture of the evening. The musical score for the style

Road paving in Cass county this year will run about ten miles. Not

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The old time residents of this city and Cass county who were here for the homecoming and Old Settler's reunion, as shown by the register at the Bates book store, show many from Great Success far distant points. The farthest away as O. M. Hoback, formerly of Union, who came from San Jose, California, the greatest distance was Don C. York of Harlengen, Texas, 1,909 miles. Among those who are registered are August Libershal, Marquette, Michigan, Mrs. Elsie Perkins, Lincoln; J. S. Gapen, Hyattville, Wyoming; Cecil T. Renish, Omaha; John S. Vallery, Denver; Mrs. M. E. Barstow, Springfield, Ohio; P. J. Vallery, Havelock; John Nelson, Jr., Denver; Mrs. P. H. Reed, Percival, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mayfield, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Mayfield, Louis-South Bend.

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