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#### Korn Karnival a Great Success in Every Way

of Festivity Far Exceeds That of the Last Year.

under the auspices of the retail sec- Tuesday, stopping in Omaha to visit tion of the Chamber of Commerce, proved to be a great success in every May and then coming on home. way and far exceeding the most sanguine expectations of those in charge Popular Young

The attendance this year was far greater than that of last year and also the ideal weather conditions that prevailed for the entire week drew out thousands from all sections of eastern Nebraska and western Iowa.

rural school day on Saturday and when the attendance from the country districts reached several thousand, it being estimated that some 6,000 witnessed the rural school parade on day of the marriage of Miss Patricia in turn scored on the single of Spi-Saturday afternoon.

floats here that had been used in the people of this portion of Cass county. county fair parade a week previous, that represented their districts.

part and many very clever ideas were the wedding ceremony. shown in the floats that tied together | The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

resenting the local business houses happiness and success. while the second section of the parade was that of the schools.

preparation of the floats certainly de- of his acquaintance. serve a world of credIt for their fine work and the spirit of co-operation shown in the making such a success of the King Korn festival.

parades and entertainment that had Fourth and Vine streets. There were been provided and the spirit shown many of the old time friends present by all lines of the citizenship of the to pay their tribute to the memory city in putting over this event in such of the departed lady. a fine manner.

event for the fall of 1934.

The prizes awarded the floats in the parade were announced late Sat- Schutz and Mrs. Harry Nielsen gave urday afternoon after the judges had two numbers, "Still, Still with Thee" made their selections, the following and "Shepherd Show Me How to Go."

ers," Claude Hewitt, teacher. Shogren, teacher. 3rd-King Korn and the Knights members of the family circle.

of the Kitchen Table," Marie Nolting, teacher. 4th-"Indians and Corn," Ona

Graves, teacher. 5th-"King Corn," Anna Harris, 6th - "Roosevelt and Cabinet,

NRA," Velma Fulton, teacher. 7th-"Corn Products," Loa Davis,

and Mrs. Horton, teachers. 9th - "Turkey," Florence Wiles,

10th-"Indian's Gift to the White

11th-Lucille Scott, teacher. 12th-Edith Norton, teacher. 13th-Marie Lutz, teacher.

14th-June Keil ,teacher. 15th-Mrs. Simms, teacher. 16th-Lucille Albert, teacher.

17th-Leona Giles, teacher.

VISITING IN CITY wisiting her cousin, Marie E. Kaufing called here by the death of G. G.
mann and aunt, Mrs. Justus Lillie, Hoffman, father of Mrs. Haney, deby Charles Chaplin; "My Daughter

visit to Nebraska.

#### RETURN FROM OREGON

From Monday's Daily This afternoon David Robinson and Edgar Sites, who have been members of the C. C. C. at Camp Tyee, Roseburg, Oregon, returned home after having completed their service. Defeat Fast Syracuse Team in Extra Attendancee at Each of the Four Days The boys were brought to Fort Crook Sunday and later released to their respective homes. Joseph Knofficek, another Plattsmouth boy was also in The Korn festival of 1933, staged the party and expects to reach home

# **People Announce**

Chriswisser Married at Crown Point, Ind., August 6th.

The announcement was made Sun-Ferrie and Mr. Carl Chriswisser, two dell. The parade brought a number of of the well known and popular young

The marriage occurred on Sunday, while many of the schools had ar- August 6th, at Crown Point, Indiana, ranged new and very attractive floats while the young people with Mrs. Charles Chriswisser, mother of the to fill the bases. The game was end- the running board of a car. In the floats the corn that Cass groom were in the east to attend the county is justly famous for raising, Century of Progress at Chicago, they was the chief theme of the greater motoring over to the Indiana city for scored Hopkins.

the staple crop of this section and Mrs. E. J. Ferrie, residing south of this city, was born and spent her The parade was most imposing as earlier years at Watertown, South in addition to the rural school offer- Dakota, completing her educational ings, there was a large number of work at the Plattsmouth high school the entries in the commercial parade where she was a member of the class used also in the Saturday offering. of 1931. She is at the present time The Farmers' Union band headed engaged at the Bates Book and Gift the line of march of which Frank shop. The bride has a very large Wehrbein and Arthur Wetenkamp circle of friends over the county that she has made by her charm of per-The first section of the parade was sonality and who will join in wishcomposed of the cars and floats rep- ing the young people many years of

The groom is a member of one of the old families of Cass county, a son The Lewiston community band of Mrs. Charles Chriswisser, he havwas heading the school section, being ing grown to manhood at Nehawka followed by the long array of the where he attended the high school brightly decorated and arranged and was graduated there. Mr. Chrisfloats from the eastern and central wisser is a graduate of the University parts of Cass county, the floats being of Nebraska where he was a member received with applause along the line of the Alpha Theta Chi fraternity. He is a young man of outstanding char-The teachers, pupils and patrons acter and has a wide circle of friends of the schools who united in the among those who have the pleasure

#### FUNERAL OF MRS. ELLINGTON

The funeral of Mrs. J. C. Ellington Visitors here during the four days was held on Saturday afternoon at were loud in their praise of the fine 4:30 at the Sattler funeral home at

The beautiful and comforting serv-The 1933 Korn festival will set a ice of the Christian Science society high mark for the committees that was held and which brought a sense may be called upon to arrange the of restful peace to the friends and the family.

During the service Mrs. J. E.

The body accompanied by the mem-1st - "America's First Corn Rais- bers of the family left Sunday morning for Bloomfield, Nebraska, where 2nd-"Corn Is King." Florence the interment was had beside other

#### HERE FROM TEXAS

Herman Reichstadt and family who were residing at Harlingen, Texas, have arrived back in Nebraska, planning to remain and make Tibbett. their home in this city where they formerly resided. They report a very 8th-"Corn Is King," Mrs. Hogue harrowing time in the great wind and ick Deeping; "Orgg," by Mark Sulliflood in the Rio Grande valley several weeks ago. Mr. Reichstadt and heroes of sportdom). family had their home withstand the Man," Christine Soennichsen, teacher first day of the wind but on the second day of the hurricane the home was unroofed and almost destroyed. Friday at Falls City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E Haney, of Holly-Miss Marie E. Mueller is in the city here for the past several months, be- Fist," by Konrad Bercovinci. Sr. Miss Mueller is a graduate nurse parted Sunday for the west coast. and Potatoes," by Ruth Bryaan employed in one of the hospitals at Mrs. Hoffman preceded them to the Owen. the Haney family there.

#### **Red Sox Close** the Season with 7 to 6 Victory

Inning Battle on Local Lot-Complete Fine Season.

Sunday afternoon when they trim- tiful showing of apples of all of the battle, after they had tied up the awards but to do their part in makscore in the eighth inning.

In the third inning Schliscke, lead- did. ing the team in hitting, singled, was sacrificed to second by Spidell, Schliscke going to third as the pitcher bobbled with Spidell at first and when Their Marriage the catcher threw to third the ball hit Alex who scored. Spidell scored on the single of Svoboda and Joe The festivities climaxed with the Miss Patriria Ferrie and Mr. Carl Krejci cleaned up with a homer that landed clear over Washington avenue.

the score, Kriskey was walked and scored on the triple of Hopkins, who

the tenth when Hopkins again was was instantly killed late Sunday old times. The members of the famin the hitting column with a single, night at Louisville when he was ily enjoyed a fine dinner at the noon edw hen Svoboda in a squeeze play, bunted down the third base line and seph, had been riding with Marion ing and a general good time that all

The tabulated

The tabulated score.					
Syracuse—					
	AB	R	H	LO	A
Roscoe, If	. 4	2	1	0	0
Paben, cf	. 4	2	1	3	0
Mather, c	. 5	1	2	8	1
Copenhaver, rf-1	5	0	1	0	5
Kastens, 2b		0	0	1	2
McClane, 3b	. 5	0	2	3	0
Murphy, ss	. 3	0	0	3 *	3
Kramer, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Harms, p	. 1	0	0	0	1
Mather, rf		1	1	0	0

1	37	6	8	27	12	
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r	AB	R	H	PO	A	
N	Schlieske, 3b 6			0		
	Spidell, c 5	1	4	12	4	
Ľ	Spidell, c 5 Svoboda, 1b 3	1	1	11	0	
	Krejci, If 4			0	0	
	Newman, ss 5	0	1	0	5	
	Stone, cf 4	0	1	0	0	
	Kriskey, rf 3	1	0	4	3	
1	Stone, cf 4 Kriskey, rf 3 Sylvester, 2b 5 Honkins n	0	0	4	3	
-	Honkins n 4	2	2	1	2	

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AVERAGES OF RED SOX The following is the fielding and batting averages of the member of

the Red Sox for the season:

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BATTING AV	ERA	GE		
				Ave.
Hopkins, p 7	30	10	13	.433
Schlieske, 3b18	78	24	33	.423
Krejci, lf15	63	20	24	,380
Newman, ss18	80	16	30	.375
Thimgan, of 3				
Spidell, c18	175	19	28	.373
Svoboda, 1b18	70	20	24	.343
Stone, cf17	63	13	20	.316
Kriskey, rf 9	28	7	6	.214
Sylvester, 2b-p14	48	11	10	.208
Smith, 2b 9	30	3	5	.166
FIELDING AV	ER.			
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FIELDING AVER	LAGE	
The state of the s	G	Ch.
Hopkins, p	- 7	24
Schlieske, 3b	18	56
Krejci, If	15	21
Newman, ss	18	
Thimgan, of	3	0
Spidell, c	18	197
Svoboda, 1b	18	191
Stone, cf	17	15
Kriskey, rf	9	7
Sylvester, 2b-p	14	50
Smith, 2b	9	31

#### MONTH'S BEST ARTICLES

Me in Jail for Singing," by Lawrence

October Cosmopolitan: Beginning: "Seven Men Came Back," by Warenvan; "Without Benefit of Gold," by David Walsh. (The lowdown on real

That the U. S. A. Forgot," by Capt. Myron B Goldsmith. Saturday Evening Post, Sept. 25: Great American Desert," by Wm. Hazlett Upson ;"Saturday's Millions,"

October Pictorial Review: "Only

by Lucian Cary.

Bates Book store.

#### AID HORTICULTURAL SHOW

Two of the exhibits that were outstanding at the horticultural show were the honey showing of Charles Warga, local expert in bee raising and the apple display of Senator W. B. Banning of Union. These exhibits were shown at the state fair where Mr. and Mrs. Anton Toman Observe Mr. Warga secured ten firsts for his line of honey and honey products The Red Sox closed their season while Senator Banning had his beaumed the fast Syracuse team by the best known varieties. These two genscore of 7 to 6 in an extra inning tlemen were not in the show for any ing it a real success and which they

### **Humphrey Mur**phy Killed in Auto **Accident Sunday**

ley Dies When Hit by Truck on Streets of Louisville.

Mr. Murphy, with a brother, Jotery of the car became exhausted and for many more such happy occasions. very dark. A truck was parked along ent.

The deceased young man was well Mrs. V. Pilney, all of this city. known in this city where he had been a frequent visitor and the news of his death came as a great shock to

Charles, James, F. E., Joe and Paul, organizing their committees today, when the work gets fully under way, and the Eagle Beacon those from all of near Manley, and two sisters, Student season tickets will sell for Margaret and Ann of Omaha.

#### MANY PLACED AT WORK

From Monday's Daily

12 tered and who are on the relief rolls. ner. men will have the advantage in the ticipated. which is nearer this city. The pav- as follows: ing workers comprised fifteen labor-October American: A new novel by ers, ten operators for tractors, two Hiner, Hirz, Graves. Kathleen Norris; "Spending Three plow holders, two blade operators, Billion of Your Money," by Secretwo roller operators, two grease men. kief. tary of Interior Ickes; "They Put These workers will report Tuesday Cer morning on the job at Elmwood.

#### CLEVER ENTERTAINERS

The entertainers at the platform on Saturday comprised a number of Liberty, Sept. 30: "How Pennants the popular musicians and dancers. as well as strut numbers.

xyleophone solo numbers,

time friends.

#### Celebrate Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

Anniversary at Their Home in West Part of City.

Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Toman in the west portion of the city, was the scene of a very sary of this estimable couple.

It was on September 24, 1883 that Miss Mary Hiber and Anton Toman were joined in the bonds of wedlock in this city and they have since made their home here, being numbered among the splendid citizens of the community. Mr. Toman was for many years engaged in work at the Burlington shops, but in the last few In the eighth inning the Sox tied Prominent Young Man of Near Man- years has spent his time in looking after his home.

To mark the anniversary the children and a few of the old friends and Humphrey Murphy, prominent neighbors gathered at the home and Preliminary Work Being Started to contracts. The payment for the 1934 The game was won in the last of young man of the vicinity of Manley, spent the day in the enjoyment of the Schliscke tried to bunt and then struck in the head by the body of a hour and which embraced all of the singled, while Spidell also singled large truck while he was riding on good things that goes to make an ideal feast.

The afternoon was spent in visit-Ossenkop in his car and when they appreciated and joined in showering the work getting a good headway. were returning from Omaha, the bat- ing the guests of honor with wishes

and his brother, Humphrey was in attendance. The children were continued with increasing force. o standing on the running board of the Anton Toman, Jr., Mrs. Charles C. car, to try and see the way as there Janda, Mrs. Edith Sadill, all of Om- City, is here and will be the super- mittee, composed of E. H. Armstrong, were no lights and the section of aha and John Toman of this city, intendent of the work and is accom- Greenwood, chairman; Wm. Rueter

the street and sudde by the car be- Others attending the anniversary work.

#### FOOTBALL DRIVE ON

the family and to the friends over the With the four high school classes number of years engaged as engineer high school Tuesday morning with of the retards along the river. 50c and those outside the school may buy season tickets for \$1.00. Single admission tickets for students to the near Elmwood. These men were se- 10 points. The class securing the was the associate hostess. lected from the list of those regis- most points will be declared the win-

The men selected were all from other The contest will continue until Fri- reports from the heads of the eight Nehawka precincts. 2 sections of the county, there being day noon and at 3:15 Friday after- departments being given, covering District 5 - Mynard Community 6 none from this city selected. The dis- noon will occur the opening game the year's activities in the various building, Eight Mile Grove, Platts-3 tance from Plattsmouth to the scene with Glenwood. The Iowa city al- lines of the work. These reports were cincts. of the work made it difficult for the ways has a strong eleven and a hard very interesting and presented the local men to be on this job. Local game for the Blue and White is an- many lines that the Union has car- the above named places will be from

Ends - Lamberson, McCleary, Tackles-Armstrong, Grosshans.

Center-O. Taylor, Woolcott. Q. B.—Rhoades. H. B.—Jensen, Knoflicek, Kalina,

Edwards. F. B.-Ronne.

#### OLD FIDDLERS ENTERTAIN

One of the closing events of the Are Usually Won"; "The A. E. F. Miss Anna May Sandin and her Saturday afternoon program of the pupils, Wilda Johnson, Aimee Jane Korn festival was the old fiddlers Thomas, Marjorie Fitch, Wave Smith. contest, in which the contestants They report that no place looked so "An International Oil Man," by Sir Irene Lahoda, Shirley and Donna Fae demonstrated their ability to handle good as Nebraska when they arrived Henri Delerding; "Wheat and the Mason, Bonnie Jean Walters, were the fiddle and bow with the best of operated on a few days ago at the the week. The residents of the city presented in several clever tap dances them. The contestants were intro- St. Catherine's hospital at Omaha, is of all faiths and walks of life will Miss Leona Hudson, vocalist was nouncer and the participants pro- progress is as rapid as could be ex- young man a most cordicl welcome wood, California, who have been Women Will Challenge the Mailed heard in several very beautiful selec- ceeded to do their stuff in the old pected. On Sunday she enjoyed a visit to the city. tions and Anton Bajeck in his time melodies that have so often in from a number of the relatives from the past entertained.

participants in the draw.

#### JAMES MADISON BUYS FARM

From Tuesday's Daily James Madison, living south of town recently purchased a farm southwest of Tabor, Iowa. The price was \$55 per acre. The improvements are first class with modern home, water in the house, bath and furexcellent condition and other outbuildings and the farm in a high state of cultivation, also securing half of the corn crop of 115 acres which is excellent corn, appearing as pleasant family party and which if it would yield forty bushels to the proved by the County Allotment Commarked the fifticth wedding anniver- acre. Mr. Madison with the family mittee Monday after the final date will move to the new home early in for filing applications closed. the spring so as to be there when the

## **Heads of River Work Contract**

time arrives.

Be Ready When Necessary Machinery Arrives.

The preliminary work of making Agriculture. the Missouri river navigable through this section is slowly getting under signing an application is being pubway and the arrival of the necessary lished in the papers this week. The machinery and barges here should see location of the farm, the acreage and

which at the time was at Louisville. were presented with a handsome gift ing force, organizing the details of adjustments. Complaints can be Joseph Murphy was pushing the car from the children, all of whom were the work that will soon start and be made by any one concerning any of Mr. L. L. Hardeman, of Kansas papers, to the County Allotment Com-

ing pushed along crashed into the were: Herbert Janda, Wahoo; Frank A 'small force has been put to kept strictly confidential and the aptruck and Mr. Murphy was struck in Janda, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. John work in building shacks for the use plicant that has been reported will the head, the blow causing almost Hiber, Cyril Janda, Mrs. Frank of the company near the immediate be asked to support his figures with Slavicek, Mrs. Kate Hiber, Mr. and vicinity of where the work will be proof. started, while others have been start-

the riprap matts.

#### W. C. T. U. MEETING

The W. C. T. U. held their regular signing contracts will be as follows: first game will be 15c and to others meeting on Monday afternoon at the District 1 - Greenwood school 25c. Points will be gvien for the home of Mrs. W. L. Propst in the house, Salt Creek and Greenwood pre-This morning some thirty-three sale of tickets as follows: Single ad- south part of the city and a large men were selected to report at the missions one point, student season number of the members were in at- Tipton and Stove Creek precincts. paving project on the "O" street road tickets five points and adult season, tendance. Mrs. Martha Wetenkamp

The session was given over to the Bureau Office, Louisville, Center, Mt. regular business of the society, the Pleasant, Weeping Water, Avoca and ried on in the interests of tempernaming of the men for the river work | Coach Rothert's probable lineup is ance. These reports will be given later at the county convention.

The ladies discussed the plans for the coming year of W. C. T. U. activities and also the plans for attend-Guards—J. Taylor, Crouch, Lepert, ing the county convention at Alvo on Thursday, September 28th. It is hoped that a large number of the

At the close of the afternoon the ladies enjoyed the fine refreshments that had been prepared for them by

#### SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

The contest was close and the event Grassman and son, Bobbie, Mrs. Ger- joying a visit with her uncle and Mrs. Edna Shannon, of Weeping was declared a four way tie with Ted trude Gamblin and son, and Mrs. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William High-Water, is a visitor in the city, spend- McClain, Nehawka, Sherd Graves, C. F. Hitt. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bates field and with the old friends, is at LaCrosse, Wis., and this is her first west and will make her home with These magazines are on sale at the ing several days here with the old John Urish and Harry Rainey as the also motored up for a few hours with Ashland where she is visiting at the their niece.

#### Cass County's Wheat Acreage is Now Signed

nace heated, with ample barns in Total of 269 Applicants for Wheat Allotment Contracts-8.339 Acres Are Affected.

A total of 269 applications for wheat allotment contracts were ap-

The total average base acreage of first of March comes, that he may be- the 269 applicants is 8.339 acres. gin farming operations when the The total average base production is 189,912 bushels. Figuring a 27c net benefit payment, this means that Cass county will receive \$37,431.45 or plications. Two thirds of this payment will be made about October 15th this year and the remaining one-Locating Here third next spring after each consee that they have abided by their parity price which will be established next July by the Secretary of

The name of each wheat grower production for each of the base years A. W. Farney, of Kansas City, is also being published. The purpose Missouri, the contractor for the work of this publicity is to give an oppor-E it was necessary to push the car In honor of the event the parents here, with the heads of his engineer- tunity to correct mistakes and make panied by his secretary, J. V. Oliver, Wabash, and Henry Ragoss, Louiswho will be here to assist in the ville, either verbally or in writing by October 5th, These reports will be

The publicity will be handled by ed in on cutting willows, a large districts as follows: The Plattsmouth amount of whicr will be necessary in Journal will publish a list composed of applicants from Eight Mile Grove The stripping of the rock which and Plattsmouth precincts; The 0 county. Mr. Murphy was born and in competition with one another for has been secured at points along the Weeping Water Republican will conreared near Manley where his par- the ticket selling championship, the river near here will also start to pro- tain those from Center, Mt. Pleasant, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, annual football ticket sales cam- vide a supply of the material that and Weeping Water precincts; The were early residents. He was for a paign will be inaugurated at the will also be used in the construction Nehawka Enterprise those from Avoca, Nehawka, Liberty and Rock on the Union Pacific out of Omaha, a convocation program at 9:00. Last The projects south of this city are Bluffs precincts; The Louisville Courbut has in late years resided with year the contest was featured by among the largest so far to be let and ler the names from Louisville, South his mother on the farm near Manley. the run which the Freshman class it is expected that they will cover Bend and Salt Creek precincts; The He is survived by his mother, Mrs. gave the Seniors for first place. Presi- almost a year of work and should af- Elmwood Leader-Echo those from Charles Murphy, six brothers, John, dents and sponsors of the classes are ford employment to a large number Elmwood and Stove Creek precincts

Greenwood and Tipton precincts. The date for signing contracts will be October 6th. The schedule for

District 2-Eagle school house, District 3-Murdock school house, South Bend and Elmwood precincts. District 4-Weeping Water, Farm

The hours for signing contracts at

#### NEW PASTOR HERE

Rev. G. A. Pahl, newly selected pastor of the St. Paul's Evangelical church, is now here and taking up the work of the church in the various lines of activtiy. Rev. Pahl was which promises to be of the greatest a very pleasant caller at the Jourlightful personality and should prove a most valuable leader of the congregation which he has been called to serve. This is his first charge and he comes with carnest purpose to carry the message of his church in the community. He expects to be Miss Laura Grassman, who was fully arranged here by the last of duced by R. Foster Patterson, an- reported as doing very nicely and her join in extending to this splendid

> this city, Mr. anad Mrs. Hillard Miss Jane Dunbar, who is here en-Wiggenhorn home.