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Farmers Day **Opens Karnival Parade Events**

Tre Farmers day parade and showing on Thursday was a most parade after the noon hour and

The parade was one such as only the farmers of Cass county and their wives and families can provide, and drew much applause as it moved through the business section of the city.

The colors and guard of the American Legion and the V.F.W. headed the parade with the Weeping Water, Plattsmouth and Sidney, Iowa bands participating through the line of march.

The participation of the horsemen was one of the great features and was a magnificent showing of the horses from all sections of Cass county. The riders were drawn from the well known horsemen of the communities Calf Show Brings with many ladies and an array of the children on their ponies to draw much applause from the onlookers.

floats and vehicles arranged by the farm families in this part of the county. The Lewiston Community Center, Social Workers Flower club, Friendly Unit, were among the many fine decorated vehicles in the line of march with the hard work of the designers. The Plattsmouth fire department had a large representation in the parade with the fire trucks and the individual members in cars bearing their names and occupations. The horse and farm machine sections of the parade were exceptionally large, the best in

The afternoon program, at the close of the parade, was largely at Athletic field where the horse show was in progress and continued through the evening.

The evening program at the platform at Fifth and Main street provided a very attractive entertainment for the large audience, Mrs. Jean Lockin presented her large dancing class of youngsters in a series of numbers that demonstrated the skill of the youngsters and the constant development of their talent in the dancing art.

Another special feature for the Thursday program was the appearance of Bette Lee Hogarth of Omaha, one of the talented members of the Union Pacific drum corps.

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Death of Mrs. Fern Pitzer at C B Hospital

dent of Nebraska City since 1904 and a teacher in the Plattsmouth city schools for a number of vears, died Saturday night at the Mercy hospital at Council Bluffs where she has been for some time. She has been ill for the past several years and for the past ten days has been hospitalized at Council Bluffs.

Mrs. Pitzer was born December 2 1880, at Hillsdale, in Mills County, Ia., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller. She was educated in rural schools, graduated from Glenwood high school and Tabor college.

November 5, 1904, she mared law in Nebraska City until his death a few years ago.

club in Nebraska City.

Surviving are a son, Lt. Col. Marshall Pitzer, Washington, D. C., who had been at his mother's bedside for several days; three grandchildren, Thorne Dillon, Nebraska City, a student at Peru, and Nancy and Patsy Pitzer, and a brother, Dr. Brownlow B. Miller, Tabor, Ia. A daughter, Margaret Dillon, preceded her mother in death,

Graveside funeral services will be held at the Tabor (Iowa) cemetery on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

POLICE COURT NOTES .

This morning (Monday) in Police court Jed Skelton, of La-Platte, was in court charged with intoxication by the local police. He made a plea of guilty to the \$10 and costs by Judge C. L. Graves.

THE LATEST IN NEWS.

High School Band Receives Neat Sum

The Plattsmouth high school band treasury is in receipt of a very fine addition to the funds as the result of the King Korn Karnival. The youngsters were busy in selling tickets for the Korn Klub and the Horse Show fitting opening of the King Korn | that assisted them, but the larg-Karnival festivities with a fine est sum secured Saturday night was the award of the fine sadthe great horse show that climax- | dle horse that had been offered as a prize by the Horse Show association

The horse was awarded to H. A. Schneider, president of the Plattsmouth State bank, who however, generously offered the fine animal to be auctioned off for the benefit of the High School

Rex Young did the auctioneering of the animal that was finally sold to Emil Schmidt, of near Cullom for the sum of \$355. The horse is a beauty and will find a good home at the Schmidt farm and be a wonderful pleasure to the youngsters.

The parade had many clever From 4 H Group

The calf show of the King Korn Karnival, located on the lots east of the Stander Implement store on Sixth street, had a very fine showing of stock from the members of the 4-H the other larger floats showing groups over the county, the show was visited by many of the farmers who were delighted with the fine stock that had been developed on the farms of Cass county.

The awards were made Saturday and were as follows: Senior Showmanship - Ralph

Junior Showmanship

Second Place Senior Show manship—George Minford. Second Place Junior Show-

manship-Dwayne Noell. Champion Steer-Ralph Hild. Champion Hereford-Jim Pol-

First Place Shorthorn Heifer -Ralph Hild First Place Hereford Heifer-

Jim Pollard. First Place Shorthorn Heifer-Lerov Hild

First Place Angus steer-Jack Second Place Hereford Steer-

George Minford. Second Place Angus Steer-Lyle Schafer.

Second Place Shorthorn Steer -Dick Switzer. Second Place Hereford Heifer-

Dwayne Noell. Second Place Shorthorn Heifer-Ralph Hild

Third Place Hereford Steer-George Born. Third Place Hereford Heifer-

Marion Todd Third Place Shorthorn Heifer -Dick Switzer. Fourth Place Hereford Steer-

Melvin Todd. The stock exhibited was handled in fine shape by the young farmers and displayed the excellent care and breeding that they had been given by the owners From the viewpoint of the value to the farm visitors the show was one of the outstanding features of the event.

Here After Fifty Year Absence

a short time with relatives and counties. ried Wm. H. Pitzer, who practic- old friends. Mr. Rauen is a grandson of the late Peter Rauen and with many here, that he has met Mrs. Pitzer was a member of resided in Plattsmouth. He has and enjoyed very much the op- floats the Methodist church and was a found but few that he could re- portunity of meeting the old acpast president of the Woman's call in his visit. While here Mr. quaintances in the community.

> Joe Weber, of Omaha was here 'year. Friday for a few hours to attend the Karnival and visiting.

Back to Nature to Beat the Heat Blue Devils Win



Most folk in the nation wilted during the recent heat wave, but it was just a picnic for Marilyn Sue Maes, 4, left, and her 212year-old brother Arthur. Their garb contributed to their cool poise,

Weeping Water Council Hears of Quarry Blasts Parade Great

The city council of Weeping munity problems, that of the householders that reside in the vicinity of the quarries.

he city against blasting in the United Mineral Products quarry and a general discussion was in- city officials following in cars. dulged in by those seeking to the officers of the company operating the quarry.

The protestants were represented by F. J. Domingo, Weep- the designs, ing Water banker, while the and Ben A. Birdsall, manager,

The situation at Weeping Water had led to two suits being filed in the district court by Joe

council's only concern is with scene of action,

Eugene O'Sullivan Visits in City

Thursday evening Glen Woodbury, former district court re- form made a fine showing as porter, was in the city visiting | did the older Scouts. with old friends and was accompanied by Eugene D. O'Sullivan, noted Omaha attorney and at this time democratic candidate Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. for congress in the second dis-Charles Rauen arrived from Ta- trict that comprises Washington, coma, Washington, for a visit for Douglas, Cass, Sarpy and Otoe

Mr. O'Sullivan is acquainted it has been fifty years since he in his long service at the bar, Rauen was a guest of his cou- Mr. O'Sullivan later will launch sin, Mrs. Verna Fillmore in this a more active campaign for the city and also relatives in Omaha. congressional post that is regarded as politically doubtful this

Use Journal Want Ads

Court House Briefs.

Judge Paul E. Fauguet was was arrested by Deputy Sheriff, \$25.

the usual \$10 and costs

busy Thursday with hearing a In the county court Friday afnumber of traffic cases that had ternoon and Saturday hearing been brought up for hearing, was had in several traffic cases. Paul Heather was charged with Otto Melichar of Omaha and Paul operating his automobile with no L. Greeg. of Hamburg, In., were POLICE COURT NOTES tail light and for the offense re- charged by the state highway ceived a fine of \$1 and costs, patrol with overloaded trucks. John Hobscheidt, Jr., of Iowa, They were each given a fine of

Shrader Rhoden and charged James Auxtin was charged with a plea of guilty was entered. The with passing another car on a not stopping at a stop sign and court after hearing the plea curve and as the result was fined received a fine of \$1 and costs. assessed a fine of \$10 and costs \$10 and costs. Dallas M. Clites Marriage license was issued by against the defendant. also was charged with passing a Judge Paul E. Fauquet to Ken-READ THE JOURNAL FOR car on a curve and drew down neth Swabby of Plattsmouth and READ THE JOURNAL FOR some matters of business and vis-Doris Wallen of Fairplay, Mo. THE LATEST IN NEWS, iting with friends.

Merchants and G I Day

The parade that featured Merblasting in the quarries and the beautiful floats that lined the resultant damage claimed by length of the great parade from the start to the finish.

Plattsmouth high school band A protest had been filed with and the color guard of the Marines headed the parade with Mayor A. B. Rogers and other The line of floats represented have the blasting curtailed and the large part of the business

houses of the city, all of these representing many hours of labor and care in the perfection of

It would be an impossibility Associated Stone Co., was repre- to describe each of the floats in sented by G. B. Clark, treasurer | their detail, all showed a great deal of originality and care in preparation.

Several of the organizations of the city had groups marching as Bender and John Kunz and now well as the floats to represent pending, to seek the restraining them. In the veteran group there of the quarries from blasting so were members of the V.F.W. and that their property might not be their Auxiliary as well as their float that represented a naval The council took the stand plane. The Legion and Auxiliary that since the quarry was locat. had a very beautiful float with ed out of the city limits, the a large paper flag as a part of the decoration. Members of the possible damage to the water two Auxiliaries were marching reservoir, which is nearby the in the parade with their float and the colors of the Legion and V.F.W. were carried in the line of march. The Legion also had the Jap artillery piece donated by the government for the local court house lawn in the line of march. The Boy Scouts in uni. | burn, 1.

> A clever and original feature in the parade was the Woster family, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Woster leading Priscilla.

The Thomas Jefferson high school band of Council Bluffs and the high school band of Sidney, Iowa, as well as the local "Hobo Band", furnished the music for the marchers and their

The Soennichsen float attracted a great deal of attention as did that of the St. John's church, Presbyterian church, Odd Fellows lodge, Lutheran Sunday school. Ed Kohrell with his elephant made a hit with the crowd as the parade moved through the business section of the city.

The fire department of Papillion as well as that of Murray were here with their fire fighting equipment to add to the parade and the rescue squad of the local firemen as well as the Cass county rescue truck out to add to the impressiveness of the

Friday morning in the police court before Judge C. L. Graves. Jack Foster was arraigned on the charge of intoxication to which period and at this time is about

Opening Game From Auburn

The Plattsmouth Blue Devils opened the 1948 football-season Auburn Bulldogs on the Nemaha county gridiron before a good along with the team and helped history. bring home the victory.

The team showed well for the opener of the season and the few rough spots that are characteristic | of the initial contest for any team, will be able to be smoothed before the season is too far

The Plattsmouth team had the edge in all departments of the game and returned home filled midnight hour. with the prospects for the remainder of the season of play.

In the middle of the opening quarter Dan Rohan made the first drive by a seven yard touchdown through the middle of the Auburn line to set up the offensive of the local. In the opening quarter the Blue Devils made nine first downs,

In the second quarter of the game Jim Doody showed his ofensive power back to the fast moving line of the Blue Devils scoring a touchdown off tackle to bring the score at 12 to 0 for the local team. Later in the quarter he repeated with another dash off tackle to score for his team and to bring up the score to 18 to 0.

Auburn in the third quarter made a bid for victory when Kenneth Clark on an off guard play scored for the Bulldogs.

came in the last quarter with hawka; Rose Marie Thiel, Murchants and G I day at the King Doody carrying the ball. Jim dock, Betty Noell, Weeping Water the past week has had chants and G I day at the King Doody carrying the Water. Water the past week has had Korn Karnival on Friday night, drove through the middle of the Water. line for the touchdown and in for its length and for the many the play for extra point raced off ation has been boosted by the eral winners were John Parkentackle for the point that brought the final to 25 to 6.

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teams:			
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Fischer	LT		White
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Newborn			
Carper	RT		Rader
Fulton	RE	7	Chomas
Morse	QB		_ Reed
Doody	LHB		Clark
Aylor			
Dan Rohan -			
Substitutes			

er, Earl Geschke, Gleason, Haswell, Janecek, Kennedy, V. Kalasek, Liddick, Ruth, Girardat, Peterson, Renner, Sharpnack, Ulrich. Auburn: Humphrey. Cum-Barker, Birdsley, Wells, Mvers, the world, started in on the shav-Allen, Peterson, Stewart, Wells, Stanton, Vanderford, Clark, Hig-

Plattsmouth, 221; Auburn, 23. Forward passes completed, had to face the bearded beauties

Plattsmouth, 1: Auburn, 2. Yards gained by forward pass, Plattsmouth, 15; Auburn, 25. Incompleted forward passes, field, a well deserved selection Plattsmouth, 1; Auburn, 7.

Opponents forward passes intercepted, Plattsmouth, 1; Au-35; Auburn, 50.

Dr. Anderson Claims Woster carrying the twins, Alice Big Loss in Robbery

Dr. R. R. Anderson of Nehawka, during his two week vacation, also garbed as a true "49er." filed at \$1307.25 claim for stolen articles with his insurance Company. The list included, watches, pins, sweaters, blouses, dresses, suits hose gloves, coats, anklets, underwear, clocks, pistol, etc. The most expensive item stolen was a cornish crystal necklace and dinner ring set which was valued at \$150. A check for the articles in surrounding cities is being conducted by the sheriff's office. The owner of a Kansas car seen prowling in that vicinity has not been located as yet.

TO TEACH IN MONTANA Frank A Kvapil, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jas. F. Kvapil, Omaha, former residents of Plattsmouth, has returned from Washington, D. C., where he has been employed and accepted a teaching position at Poplar. Mont., and left for that place Friday! September 2 is now residing. Mr. Hoscher has been in poor health for a long

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rauth of Manley was in the city Friday to

Horse Show Draws Large Attendance

The Horse Show, presented by the Cass County Horse Show with a 25 to 6 victory over the Association, held in this city on Thursday afternoon and evening, was the largest both in entries crowd, among them a group of and attendance that has been the local fans that journeyed presented in the six years of its

> The interest in the association had stimulated the efforts of the residents of the county in the bringing of many fine horses here for the Farmers day parade and to participate in the show at the Athletic field.

The show at the park was before an immense throng that numbered several thousand and the performance lasted until the

The official judge was Dr. A. F. Wempe, of Marysville, Kansas, one of the best known horsemen of the west who did a fine job of this work for the show management.

The ringmaster was Glen Jackson of Glenwood, the announcer of the events was Robert Plumb, Omaha, G. Waldo Weike, of Nehawka was the manager of the show and Richard Warner o Woodbine, Iowa, the organist,

In addition to the showing of the highly trained horses there were a number of special events that included a showing of "High Schooled Horses" by H. L. Oldfield, Eagle, and the musical numbers by the Schafer Sisters of Nehawka to add to the delights of the large audience.

The ribbon girls for the show were selected from the young ladies of Cass county, Marilyn The last Plattsmouth scoring Tyson, Murray; Jean Stone, Ne-

efforts of Karl Grosshans, vicepresident and Ray Story, who The starting lineup of the did a great deal in getting the show on the way to success. The officers of the association

> Plattsmouth, vice - president Esther Amgwert, Murdock, secretary, Alice Jayne Grosshans, Plattsmouth, treasurer. List of winners will appear in

Thursday issue,

are: G. Waldo Weike, Nehawka,

president; K. W. Grosshans

Albert Fairfield Winner of Whiskers

The whisker marathon in this city that has been on for the past weeks, closed Friday night when the awards were DEKALBmade and "Kid" Graves, former | 1-Emil Meisinger, 3rd Grand berland, Strathmore, Norwell, welterweight champion fighter of Champion. ing of the men rounded up. The shearing of the males was something that brought much happi-Yards gained by rushing, ness to many of the households of the city, to the women that have

at home and one the streets. The first place winner in the Whisker Club was Albert Fairas Al has been sporting his auburn hirsute disguise since the early summer. Harvey Burk, better known as "Turk" was the Yardage Penalties, Plattsmouth, second place winner and a good one, as he was a perfect specimen Union Service of the gold rush days bearded prospector. The third place winner was Harold Alkire, presimerce, who was not only supplied whose home was broken into with a fine growth of beard but

RETURNS TO NEBRASKA

Joseph McMaken, Jr., has returned from Carrollton, Missouri, the past summer. He is entering on his college work at the University of Nebraska this week.

FBI Chief III



J. Edgar Hoover, the nation's number one sleuth, is in serious condition in his Washington, D. C., home. Chief of the FBI since 1924, Hoover is confined to bed with bronchial pneumonia.

Corn Exhibits **Greatest Ever Shown in City**

With the close of the 1948 King Korn Karnival there is a record of one of the greatest corn shows in history, with Forest Todd, superintendent of the show having the large tent packed with major as well as a group of the the showing of the fine large girl flag wavers to take part in ears of corn.

The corn show judge was Marin R. Vaughn, county agent of

Sarpy county. was Fred Nolting, west of this city jorettes who were snappy and Locally the work of the associ- eral company. Others of the Feding second and Fritz Seimoneit,

third. MOEWS-

1-George Isaacs. 2-Don Farris. 3-Eisie Isaacs.

FUNKS-2-Elmer L. Stoehr.

2-Elmer Schmidt.

3-Stewart Meisinger. STANDARD-

1-Charles Warga, 2nd Grand

Champion.

2-James Lepert.

3-Joe Pittman. OPTIONAL-

1-Mike Kaffenberger. 2-Charles Warga, Jr.

3-John P. Kaffenberger.

2-Dean Meisinger.

3-Fred Nolting.

CARLSONS-1-Karl Schmidt, 2-Mrs. Karl Schimdt. 3-Mrs. E. L. Cobel.

PIONEER-1-Ralph Parkening. 2-Richard Spangler. 3-Howard Wiles.

TURNER-1-Art Johnson. 2-Clark Wright. 3-Clark Wright.

Station Robbed

The Phillips 66 station locatdent of the Chamber of Com- ed at the east entrance of Union was entered early last Thursday one that stole a 1948 Frazier semorning according to the sher. dan in Omaha last Wednesday iff's office. Entrance was gained by removing a screen and rais. Plattsmouth early Thursday ing the window. Stolen were morning. Bates told the sheriff eight quarts of oil, \$6 in change that he stole the car in Omaha and approximately 35 cartons of and hired Roxlue to drive him where he has been employed for Old Gold and Lucky Strike to Kansas City. Bates is unable to cigarettes.

Sell It Thru Journal Want Ads,

Canada Celebrates a Centenary



On Oct. 1, Canada will issue the new four-cent stamp pictured above. Featuring portraits of Queen Victoria and King George VI, it will commemorate the 100th anniversary of responsible govern- Thelma Kruger, clerk in the ofment in the dominion.

Band Contest Brilliant Part of King Karnival

One of the brilliant chapters of he 1948 King Korn Karnival was that of the band contest participated in by a number of the bands from the high schools in this locality, Glenwood, Auburn, Nebraska City and Plattsmouth being the schools to send their bands for the afternoon of entertainment and music.

The large array of the young musicians participating, dressed in the brilliant and flashing uniforms, made a very handsome picture as they marched and carried out their drills in a snappy manner up and down Main street.

The Glenwood band, one of the best participating, was heard in concert at the platform from 1:30 to 2 o'clock, giving a fine program that embraced marches. popular and musical comedy numbers well given and under the direction of Stanley Davis, musical director of the Glenwood

This year the band of the Auburn school participated in the contest, with their black coats trimmed with red and the white trousers making a colorful picture. They had a very clever bunch of youngsters and exceptionally clever majorettes to add to the charm of the marching.

The Glenwood band in their contest had with them a group of snappy majorettes and drum

the drills. Nebraska City, like the Plattsmouth band had the snappy blue and gold uniforms and presented a fine appearance in their drills Grand champion of the show and specialities led by the maad several clever numbers to add to the program of the after-

> The Plattsmouth high school band was as usual up to their high standard of efficiency in the musical line and their finely executed drills were given with snap and efficiency. In the parade their majorettes were on their toes and gave one of the fine showings of the day. Jennie Spidell was the drum major of the band and led them in the drills. Owing to the fact that the bands were all in such excellent form and well balanced in every way there was no decisions given

as to the placing. At the conclusion of their offering the Glenwood band was given a treat by Oscar Osterholm of the Journal who treated the members to pop as an apprecia-

Sheriff Solomon Caught Man Who Stole Omaha Car

James Bates, age 36 of Omaha was taken into custody at 3 Thursday morning as he approached the city limits of Omaha by Sheriff Solomon, Solomon pursued Bates who was riding in a taxi from Plattsmouth to Omaha, Bate's companion Arthur C. Roxlue of Council Bluffs was also taken into custody by the sheriff

Upon returning to Plattsmouth Bates' confessed that he was the night and wrecked it south of drive because of injured leg. South of Plattsmouth the pair left the road and rolled the car down a fifteen foot ditch. Uninjured they got out of the car and removed the two back wheels and attempted to sell them to Rudy Stoll of Platts mouth who came upon the scene of accident. Bates further stated that he had spent two years in the Missouri prison for auto theft, The pair were turned over to the Omaha police and in the Douglas county district court Saturday Bates plead guilty to auto theft. The Frazier car belonged to George Crawford of Tabor, Iowa, Damages to the car amonuted to \$550.

MARRIED AT COURT HOUSE

Saturday morning at the office of the county judge occurred the marriage of Roy Crook and Edith Ferren, both of Falls City, Judge Fauquet read the marriage lines,

The wedding was witnessed by Mrs. Lloyd Behrends and Miss fice of Judge Fauquet