

Hillcrest Home Well Operated Hearing Shows

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Senator W. A. Metzger stated that he had made a personal investigation of the Home and found it in fine shape, visiting everyone of the rooms it was found that the linen on the beds was clean, the kitchen was the best and a personal examination of the trays on which food was served individually to the patients were clean, as he had made close examination of them. He had found the patients treated kindly, and a great affection and appreciation apparently for Mrs. Cox as she had led him through the rooms of the home. The exercise yard was well conducted and only one patient was restrained on account of his violent disposition. Mr. Metzger stated that all precaution was taken against fire in the building and he approved the fire guards in the Home at all time. Commissioner Young explained that the county rented the home to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cox for \$50 a month and had nothing to do with the actual operation of the Home.

An Appreciation

I wish to take this opportunity of expressing to the people of Plattsmouth and Cass county, my deepest appreciation of their fine co-operation during the organization and carrying out of the King Korn Carnival of 1948. Without this spirit of helpfulness and interest shown in the work it would have been impossible to achieve the great success that the carnival proved to be. There is no praise too great for the fine men and women and children of our community that worked so hard to make the annual festival a great success. Again I assure you of my deep personal appreciation of our efforts, each and every one.
HENRY J. DONAT,
Chairman of King Korn Carnival Committee.

Perhaps the best testimonial of the Home and its operation came from R. H. Ingwerson, who resides at the Home at his own desire. Mr. Ingwerson stated that the food was good, plenty of it, that the kitchen was clean and well maintained. He had been at the Home most of the time in the past year and had seen no one abused.

Miss Muir, after hearing the evidence offered, and the appreciation felt for the efforts of the welfare department and Miss Hall as well as the capable handling of the Home, suggested that a re-classification of patients over the state be made so that they might be placed in Homes where they could be arranged in proper grouping. Mrs. Stukel stated that Hillcrest was well operated in her opinion and gave good service. She told of the difficulty in securing help as one of the bad features of the operating of these institutions. The visitors were invited to make a personal call at the Hillcrest Home.

Funeral of Mrs. Grant Parish Today

Funeral services were held this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Caldwell funeral home at 7th and Oak street, for Mrs. Grant Parish, who died Monday morning at Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Parish was a former resident her in her childhood and was brought here to rest in the family lot in Oak Hill cemetery. The services at the chapel were conducted by Charles Allen, reader of the Christian Science church and a number of the relatives were in attendance at the service.

Pall bearers were relatives: Joe Mrasek, Earl Kline, Donald and Howard Mrasek, Edward Egenberger, Vincent Kelly. Mrs. Parish was a cousin of Mrs. Joe Mrasek and Earl Kline of this city.

Circus elephants are usually females, because male elephants have uncertain dispositions and might prove dangerous.

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Placings at 4H Show at Carnival

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Alberta Nixon—5 fruits, blue; 5 vegetables, red; peaches, white; rhubarb, white; tomatoes, white; peas, blue.

Peggy Sand—5 fruits, blue; 5 vegetables, red; grapes, blue; cherries, blue; pears, red; beans, blue.

Norma Ford—5 fruits, white; 5 vegetables, white; peaches, white; apricots, red; beans, red; carrots, blue.

Shirley Bickett—5 fruits, blue; 5 vegetables, red; pickles, red.

Ruth Wolph—5 fruits, blue; 5 vegetables, white; emergency meal, blue.

Marjorie Whipple—5 fruits, blue; emergency meal, red; strawberries, blue; kraut, red; apples, blue.

Marilyn Whipple—5 vegetables, red; black raspberries, red; apricots, white; red raspberries, red; greens, white.

Marilyn Embury—5 fruits, white; 5 vegetables, blue; corn, red; greens, blue; black raspberries, blue; peaches, white.

Lois Wolph—green beans, blue; peaches, blue; apricots, blue.

Clothing and Homemaking
Caryl Sylvester—dress, red; dress, blue; portfolio of summer-finishes, red.

Phyllis Bornemeier—suit, blue; child's dress, blue; hat, blue.

Una Jean Kunz—child's dress, blue; dress, red.

Alice Engelking—complete winter costume, blue.

Rose Ella Read—hand towel, red; pot holder, white; apron, white.

Donna Frans—comfort protector, blue; tea towel, blue.

Barbara Jean Potts—hand towel, red.

Alice Haase—apron, white; hand towel, white.

Bonnie Meyers—hand towel, red; apron, red; pot holder, white.

Barbara Jean Myers—pot holder, blue; apron, red; luncheon set, white; tea towel, white; comfort protector, red.

Charlene Haney—pot holder, white; pincushion, red; towel, white.

Mary Frans—luncheon set, blue; dish towel, white.

Margaret Richter—silver holder, white; tea towel, red; luncheon set, blue.

Eunice Ebeler—slip, red.

Lois Sporer—dish towel, white; comfort protector, white.

Norma Sue Ashcraft—sampler, blue; pot holder, white; kerchief, red.

Francine Jones—kerchief, red; dust cloth, white; pot holder, white.

Patsy Mather—slip, red; blouse blue; dress, red.

Donna Embury—complete winter costume, blue; skirt, blue; portfolio winter finishes, blue.

Ruth Wolph—dress, blue.

Marjorie Whipple—dress, red; slip, blue; panties, blue.

Marilyn Whipple—pincushion, red; pot holder, red; combing cape, blue.

Margaret Knabe—dress, blue; slip, blue.

Shirley Bickett—complete winter costume, red; dress, blue; panties, blue.

Lela Edmonds—pillow slips, blue; sheet, blue; chair seat, blue.

Marjorie Whipple—picture, red; dresser scarf, white; color wheel, red.

Donna Jean Embury—patch-work pillow, blue; picture, red; dresser scarf, blue.

Ruth Wolph—pillow, red; dresser scarf, blue; curtains, red; pillow cases—blue.

Lois Wilson—rug, blue; pillow cases, red; pillow, red; curtains, blue; dresser scarf, blue.

Ella Mary Nielsen—luncheon set, red; tea towel, white.

Mrs. Jula Wehrbein Tells of Sparrow War

Mrs. Jula Wehrbein, of Bennington, wife of Victor Wehrbein, tells in the Douglas County Gazette of her warfare with the elusive sparrow that make their headquarters around the family home. The description of the battle of the sparrows and the housewife is very interesting.

"They are bums," of course," Mrs. Wehrbein pointed out. "They do not care for a permanent residence during the day, but need a place at night to sleep it off."

"My cure is as sure as two blocks of wood for killing a mosquito. And in five months I got rid of 40 sparrows on the front porch."

"The procedure: Gather about a dozen good, clear-toned cow bells, a five-gallon pail of water and dipper, two long fishing poles. Keep your throat sprayed, the better to yell, and maintain eternal vigilance."

"On an average day I turn on the radio as soon as I enter the house to prepare supper. This is for deception. The first scout sparrow, hearing the radio, reasons that I can hear nothing but the radio and the cream separator."

"So he returns to spread the word. The sparrows swoop in on the porch, nearly dislodging it. This rings the bells for my signal."

"I drop the stirring spoon, forgetting to turn the fire low. Assembling the equipment, I rush out, ring more bells, prod the vines vigorously with the poles, throw water around and yell bloody murder."

"The water is fine for the porch vines, by the way, especially if it hits them. The sparrows leave immediately and do not return for at least 10 minutes."

"By keeping up these tactics, until 9:30 or 10, I have completely discouraged the sparrows. A minor problem is what to do when there's company and I must be the dignified hostess."

"But I can report that after five months, the sparrows are so weak and beaten they do not venture near the porch."

Mrs. Wehrbein is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Troop of Nehawka and is a former resident here.

SPEND DAY IN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Niel and Mrs. Leland Briggs of Omaha were in the city Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartwick, parents of the ladies and with the old friends.

Omaha's Monday Run Over 600000 Tops in 2 Years

Over 600,000 cattle, calves, hogs and sheep were on sale at the Omaha market Monday. It was the biggest run there in nearly two years, the biggest for the third Monday in September in four years, and ranked Omaha No. 1 among the major markets for the sixth straight Monday. The cattle run was 25,000—80 per cent Westerns; the sheep run, 28,000—95 per cent range lambs and ewes. The sheep run was biggest in four years, the cattle run largest in two. Fat cattle, 25c to \$1.50 or more lower last week, Monday sold largely steady on moderate supply, all the way from \$20.00-\$40.00. Grassfat slaughter steers hit a new high, \$32.00. Previous record on grass killer cattle was \$31.00. Cows sold steady to 50c off, canners and cutters near steady at \$16.00-\$18.00, the beef cow top \$23.00 except for one load of grassfats at \$23.25. Beef bulls held to a \$24.00 top, veal calves to \$28.00. Demand for yearling stockers continued broad and they sold steady to strong, stock steers \$24.00-\$30.00, top \$30.50. Early top on stock heifers was \$26.25. Feeder steers were steady to 50c lower, top \$31.00. Steer calves sold to \$30.00. Hogs were steady, butchers \$24.50-\$30.00, sows \$24.00-\$28.00, stags \$19.00-\$22.00. Fat lambs were sharply lower, the top Monday \$22.50. That was \$1.75 under Friday, or \$3.25 under last Thursday. Slaughter ewes were \$1.00 lower at \$7.00-\$9.00. Feeder lambs were 50c-\$1.00 lower, \$20.50-\$24.50. Early top on breeding ewes was \$12.00.

Among recent sales:
Alvin Horn, 17 hogs, wt. 215, \$30.00.

T. V. Hansen, 43 hogs, wt. 187, \$29.50.

Glenn Todd, 23 steers, wt. 1149, \$37.50; 9, wt. 1058, \$35.00.

John Sjogren, 20 hogs, wt. 211, \$30.00.

Sterling R. Ross, 21 hogs, wt. 179, \$29.75.

Melvin R. Todd, 24 steers, wt. 1238, \$37.00.

Alvin Ohlherking, 20 hogs, wt. 207, \$29.50.

John Holmes, 10 steers and heifers, wt. 903, \$32.50; 1 wt. 900, \$30.50.

Glen Todd, 23 steers, wt. 1137, \$37.50.

E. E. Fitch, 14 hogs, wt. 204, \$29.75.

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Mrs. Eva Reese Gives Dinner for Relatives

Mrs. Eva Reese, of Akron, Col., who is enjoying a visit in this section of Nebraska with relatives and old time friends, entertained a group at a 12 o'clock dinner on Sunday at the Pine Room of the Rainey Coffee shop.

The members of the party were Mrs. Glenna McMaken, Mrs. Fern McMaken, Mrs. Mable Cummins, Mrs. Emma McMaken, Mrs. Etta Gorder, Mrs. Inez Baylor, daughter of Mrs. Reese, and the hostess.

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