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As the time for the Royal festivities of the

Let all loyal subjects heed this proclamation and

Let the Festivities be tempered with an Honest

Kingdom of Korn draws near, I do proc'aim that

'The Showboat's Coming." shall be the theme for

this the 28th Annual King Korn Karnival which will

in doing so, kneel down and give thanks for the

Appreciation of Man's Rights, and that all men shall

have an Equal Opportunity to share according to his

bountiful Harvest and for the Peace of the World.

be held September 24th, 25th, and 26th.

ability in the Fruits of the Land.

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#### Come to the King Korn Karnival Thursday - Friday - Saturday Fr. Hodgson King Cecil Proclaims Festivities Kornation, Korn Show and KING Instructor at **Parades Head Attractions** From the Desk of his Majesty, Cecil M. Karr: **Brownell Hall**

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Brownell Hall in Omaha Sept. 17, Fr. Robert Hodgson of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Plattsmouth, was appointed Instructor of Senior Religion at Brownell for the current academic year. The Rt. Rev. Howard R. Brin-

ker, Bishop of Nebraska nom-inated Fr. Hodgson for the position and John Bruce, headmaster of Brownell Hall and Talbot School for boys, endorsed the nomination. The appointment is effective immediately.

Brownell Hall is an accredited school of 12 grades which is operated as an institution of the Diocese of Nebraska to provide a religiously oriented Boarding School for Girls. Day students are also enrolled from the Omaha area. Under the same administration is Talbot School for Boys, a day school which teaches the first eight grades.

The school is located at Underwood, and Happy Hollow Blvd. and consists of St. Matthias Chapel, a residence hall, and two classroom buildings. One of the latter is a recently completed \$50,000 addition that provides the best modern architectural advantages for classrooms that present physical fac-ilities which stimulate the learning process.

Fr. Hodgson takes with him to his new position a varied background. At the University of Nebraska, his major study was Home - Collective Action in the English literature with minors in Greek and history.

This spring he was granted 'a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Seabury-Western Theolog- chers Thursday, Sept. 24. ical Seminary, Evanston, Ill., ic Languages.

He will also continue as pas- and 7:30 p.m. tor of St. Luke's, since the teaching position requires his presence at Brownell on only Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Death of Mrs. Nellie



## **District PTA**

"Individual Action in the Community," will be the theme of Schools O. F. Mussman. Any kindergarten class to the first of the annual Fall Conference views expressed are those of the grade is attributable to a cerchers Thursday, Sept. 24.

where he concentrated on Old The meeting will be in the Pub-Testament Theology and Semit-lic School Auditorium at Nehaw- August Newsletter querried "What now?" Since then, school ka at sessions starting at 2:15 has opened; the enrollment fig-

ures are before us and now the A panel entitled "What PTA Can Do" and a symposium en- question seems even more appropriate: "What now?" titled "Child and Parent Relationship - Home, School and

It is evident from the projechave participating guest speak-ers: Dr. Malcolm Helper, psy-ties now available are crowded chologist from the Nebraska to capacity and that additional

'Expansion Needed Before Next School Year Here' (Following is another in the sus reports for the kindergarten. series of newsletters from Supt. The drop in enrollment from

thousands of the musical hearts of the world's vast entertainment minded public with their of District One of the Nebras-ka Congress of Parents and Tea-Education). superintendent or the Board of Education). the Board of rolled in the kindergarten who Everyone.' will enroll at St. John's school

in the first grade. While the The fifty members of the SAC My closing statement in the ninth grade enrollment indicat- Band have been hand picked by es the return of these children the Commander for their abifrom St. John's School plus the lity and professional experience. enroliment of children from the The result of this care in staffrural areas. However these fig- ing the Band is displayed ures do not include the addition- throughout the entire SAC Band al growth of the City of Platts- whether it is performing as one

conditions.

mouth. For, as more housing be-large concert band or marching is one time resident of Plattsmouth, of several of the county's out-suffered the heart attack just be-Community Relationship" will the enrollment figures present- comes available, we can expect unit or is broken down into the died this morning at the hospicontinued increases in the num- 17 piece dance band, ten piece tal at Hebron, Neb., where she ber of new families living in the dance band, sixteen voice chorus. had been for a short time. eight jazz singers, vocal quartet, Mrs McMaken was the widow society combo, progressive jazz Therefore, I feel the figures combo, trumpet trio or other of the late J. H. McMaken, an numerous instrumental and early day resident here and long active in the business life of the One of the most serious prob- vocal soloists.

Corn show entries were ex-] pected to begin arriving today and that last-minute despera- KKK Entries tion was already beginning to appear in several eyes as the

King Korn Karnival neared. **From Farmers** 

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ond with Orval Kahler in charge. The desperate look as accomwas in the eyes of those who King Korn Karnival events. had not yet begun to get their floats ready for the three big parades and the satisfied look was worn by those who were already finished.

Parade Saturday at 7:45. There is much speculation a-

about 7:15 Thursday. He will an-

boat. The theme of the Karnival

County man.

music

several attractions.

King Korn will be shown at the U. S. Army Reserves Arm-ory on Chicago Avenue and Sec-Farmers today were urged 'to panied by a look of satisfaction enter corn, unusual farm and in other eyes. The desperation garden produce and floats in

> Korn Show and Farm Parade chairman Orval Kahler urged farmers to bring their corn entries to the Armory and said that

The parades are the School special ribbons will be awarded and Kiddies Parade Friday at for unusual produce which will 1:30, the Merchants and Farm- be displayed in conjunction with ers Parade at 7:15 Friday night the Korn Show. The unique or and the GI and Organizations extra-sized would make interesting viewing, it was thought.

Extension clubs and other bout who will be King and farm groups are urged to enter Kween of Kornland this year. floats in the Merchants and There are six candidates for the Parade Friday night. There will Kween title, all from Platts - be cash prizes for best entries. mouth. The King is to be an out-Corn and produce entries will

be taken at the Armory begin-This year's Kornation cerening Thursday at 10 a.m. and mony will see the addition of lasting until Friday at 5 p.m. The Kornation will open with

the arrival of the Town Crier at Charles Guthmann nounce the coming of the show- Stricken While On is "The Showboat's Coming." Train In Maryland

With the arrival of the Showboat and the lighting of the roy-Charles Francis Guthmann, 78 al court (which shall then be of Boise, Idaho, former resident known as Dock Street), a Min- and member of one of the piostrel Band, the Seven Wonders neer families of Plattsmouth. will entertain with Dixieland died on a train Friday morning as he and his wife and sister.

Then, "Can-Can Girls" will en-Miss Minnie Guthmann of this tertain to continue the spirity of city, were enroute to Silver The Kornation program will to visit at the home of a dau-Springs, Md., where they were

be followed by a reception for ghter, Margaret Guthmann. the new King and Kween at the Mr. and Mrs. Guthmann had been here visiting at the old Other additions this year are home and Thursday morning the King's Guard and presen- left in company with the sister tation of awards, and knighting for Maryland. Mr. Guthmann fore they arrived at their des-

Charles F. Guthmann was

born in Plattsmouth Jan. 27.

1881, son of Francis R. and An-

na Guthmann, for many years

prominent residents of the Plat-

tsmouth community where the

father was engaged in business

and financial affairs. The fath-

er was the first operator of the

Charles Guthmann spent his

younger years in this commun-

ity and on Nov. 11, 1914, was

married to Margaret Hallahan

at the Roman Catholic Cathed

In 1910 Mr. Guthmann moved

to Murphy, Idaho, where he op-

erated a mercantile store, later

moving to Boise where he own-

ed and operated an auto parts

Perkins hotel in this city

ral in Springfield, Mass.

For the complete Karnival tination. schedule, see advertisement Mr. Guthmann had been in



King Cecil Says: 'Join Festivities'

By my Hand and Seal

Cecil M. Karr,

King of Kornland

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This the 21st of September.

## at Hebron

Mrs. Emma McMaken, long-

SAC Band To Be Here Saturday For KKK Parade Included in features of this

year's King Korn Karnival, Thursday-Friday-Saturday, will be the Strategic Air Command Band from Offutt Field. The musical versatility and unique showmanship of this famous band is reflected in the enthusiastic acceptance of its musical variety show by the

Death of Mrs. Emma McMaken

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resident of this city since 1917. died Saturday after an illness cation; Richard L. Behrends, rollment also illustrates a valid that covered the past two years. superintendent of schools at Au- condition, namely, that each situation is that pupil residence at Senora, Neb., daughter of and state PTA members. John and Mahala Roberts York. She was married Sept. 14, 19- direction of Leslie Behrns, pres-10 at Watson, Mo., to Harvey ident, is serving as host for the Leroy Dew, the family moving meeting to Plattsmouth in 1917 and have since been residents of this com- are invited to attend the meetmunity. The husband died in 19

children: Mrs. Lester Stepp of Yoakum, Tex.; Mrs. Helen Hart, iamentary procedure. Nebraska City; James Dew of Los Angeles; Hubert Dew, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Hershel Dew, Grade Hyattsville, Md.; 13 grandchil-dren and 18 great - grandchildren.

A daughter, Nellie Virginia preceded her in death. Mrs. Dew was a lady devoted to her home and the care of the family through the years until failing health restricted her activity.

Mrs. Dew was a member of the Methodist Church, joining at Watson Mo. Funeral will be at Sattler Fun-

eral home at 2 p.m. Wednesday, the Rev. A. L. Embree officiatins Burial will be in Oak Hill Cem-

etery in this city. Visiting hours will be Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Sattler's.

## Death of

#### Wm. Sheehan, Sr. The news of the death of Wil-

liam Sheehan, Sr., 91, of Manley came just at press time today. Rosary will be tonight at the Kdg. family home in Manley at 8 p.m. Funeral Services will be 10 or. 1 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Church, Manley. Gr. 2 Hobson Funeral Home of Gr. 3 Weeping Water in charge of arrangements. Gr. 4 Gr. 5

### Golf Meeting Tuesday at 8:15

Another meeting of a group interested in promoting a golf course for Plattsmouth will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Total Lions Community Building.

Dorothy Holland, consultant in Mrs. Nellie Maude Dew, 74, speech and hearing therapy, of ment before another school year has arrived. This projected en-She was born April 22, 1885, burn, as well as other educators year will enlarge the increase

All PTA members and friends

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from previous yr.

to house pupils

**Rooms** needed

PROJECTED

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School

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Increase

so that a stop gap program The Nehawka PTA under the would be rather unrealistic and result only in poor economy.

> be taken to provide educational facilities commensurate of our

rapidly growing community. The four Plattsmouth PTA The figures used for this pro-Survivors are the following units will participate in the pro- jection are based on school cen gram by giving a skit on parl-

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CURRENT ELEMENTARY ENROLLMENT

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community Psychiatric Institute in Omaha; expansion will be necessary to provide for our increased enroll-

are very conservative.

lems of the present enrollment varies relevant to school dis tricts resulting in an unequal distribution of students per class. For exampe, a certain It is necessary, therefore, to school has a classroom which is realize that positive action must crowded in one class with another school is crowded in another class, Hence, this has made shifts necessary. We are, therefore, most appreciative of the cooperation given by those

families that have been involved in these transfers.

Parade. It has been determined through studies that after a class enrollment reaches beyond 25 1963-64 pupils in the elementary grades that instruction in the classroom becomes less effective. We but in few elementary class rooms are the enrollments below this maximum figure. Since these studies are generally accepted as accurate, we Korn Karnival flower show dustry will occupy the secondare therefore overtaxing the opening Thursday. teacher with burdonsome work and extended responsibilities. However, the greatest harm renects directly on the pupils themselves, since they are diprived in consequence of the necessary attention and skillful guidance which are so desirable and essential for the most effective learning. This, then, presents a situation for carefull thought and real concern

The current enrollment by grades in our elementary school hown below presents this serious problem of overcorwded classrooms in 22 out of 32 classroom. And again this situation is not good. For with the con-Wintersteen Total tinuing increases in enrollments and prevailing inadequate facilities for expansion, the problem will soon reach critical proportions The Board of Education has

authorized studies to determine the extent of our requirements, as well as to consider the best possible solutions under present circumstances. However without the complete and unified support of the patrons of our community these studies will be fruitless and the solutions, likewide, will serve no practical purposes. Grand Total

- Journal Want Ads Pay

community. Mrs. McMaken liv-"The Flying Band of SAC." ed at Hebron for the greater as it is often referred to, has part of the time since the death traveled to the far corners of of her husband. She lived with the globe to proudly extend the her daughter. name of The Strategic Air Com-

Survivors are the daughter. mand to people everywhere. Mrs. Sherman Taylor; sons Ray Like the rest of the mighty of Sidney, Iowa, Joseph of Plattsair arm of SAC, the SAC Bana mouth and Fred of Omaha. is always on the alert to perform at any time under any ler funeral home Thursday. Visiting hours will be at Sattler's The band is scheduled to march in the Saturday night to 9 p. m. Veterans and Organizations

The members of the Platts- sociation board of directors and The education committee of have many capable teachers, mouth Garden club are pre- committee meetings and a gen- the church met on last Tuesday paring the room in the Hotel eral livestock industry confer- evening at the church. Plans Plattsmouth building on 6th ence. Talks by researchers, live- were accepted for the Promotstreet and will be at work Tues- stock feeders and representatives ion Day program.

day to be ready for the King of other segments of the inday program October 8.



Lions Community Building.

### **Reception** for Teachers at Eagle Sept. 27

the showboat days fun

EAGLE (Special) ---Methodist Church notes.

The Eagle Methodist church are having their family nite basket supper and the annual Funeral will be here at Satt- reception for the Eagle school teachers on Sunday evening, Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wednesday from 4 to 6 and 7 church. Mr. Martin will show pictures of his Africa tour while in the service.

The 1959 annual convention The Church School Promotof the Nebraska Livestock Feed- ion Day Services will be held ers Association will be held at during the worship service hour Norfolk on October 7-8. The first this year on Sunday morning, day will be highlighted by as- 11 a.m. Sept. 27.

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Mr. Guthmann was a member of the Roman Catholic Church from childhood and was an active member of the Knights of Columbus. He was a member of the Elks Lodge for many

years. Survivors are his wife, Margaret; sons Charles F., Portland, Ore., and John R., Ontario, Ore.; daughter Margaret Guthmann Gardner, Silver Spr.:

store

sisters Mrs. Nellie Neizel, Boise, and Minnie Guthmann Plattsmouth, and seven grandchil dren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at St. John's Catholic Church in this city with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Przudzik celebrating the mass

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Monday (today) at the chapel of the Sattler Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery with George Jae ger, John Cloidt Jr., Walter H Smith, E. A. Lorenz and Peter and Henry Kaufmann, Omaha as pallbearers.

Visiting hours are today at Sattler's from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.

THE WEATHER Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20, 1959 Date High Low Pree Thursday -44 .70 Friday 52 45 :90 Saturday 72 -54 .50 Sunday 83 69 .15 High in upper 70's; Low in io's partly cloudy and thunderstorms. Sun sets tonight at 6:24, rises Tuesday at 6:11 a.m.



boat which couldn't dock, then could dock and time on the trip from Nebraska City north. She has docked in Omaha is shown as she passed hails from the Port of Cincinnati, here on the way upriver. She had a lot of

TRAVELING ON - The Avalon, excursion Missouri River water astir and was making good

GARDEN CLUB PREPARES FOR SHOW