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Spangler Family Holds Its Annual Reunion Sunday

Large Number of Descendents and Kin Present-Picnic Dinner Served at Noon

From Saturday's Dauy-The annual re-union of the descendents and kin of the late Charles and Elizabeth Spangler was held Sunday at the old home place southeast of Louisville, with upwards of fifty attending.

The day was pleasantly spent in visiting and recalling old times. At noon a picnic dinner was served, and later in the afternoon a luncheon. The occasion was enjoyed by every-

were: Peter Spangler and family, help, sang "The Ploughboy Song." Frank Spangler and family, Philip ston and family, Peter Gobelman and to be a good canner. all of Weeping Water; J. C. Spang- as president because Marguerite ing profession by attending normal more than offset the increase in price. ler and boys, of Louisville; Christ Ayres was late and the Sunshines be- schools in Colorado and Chicago. Spangler and family, Fred Spangler lieve in starting on time Royal Smith and family, of Mynard; was as good as anything I saw at Louis H. Stander, of Archer, and club week." Gertrude Christenson Mrs. Floyd Cox and children, of Edgar.—Louisville Courier.

MRS. FALTER HOME

Mrs. J. P. Falter, who has for the past two weeks been at the Methodist hospital at Omaha taking treatment, has so much improved that she has been able to return home and is now recuperating at the faming very much improved in every way and her host of friends will be delighted to learn that she is doing found to be unnecessary in her case.

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AGENT Plattsmouth - Nebraska

Funeral of Mrs. Clark Held Here Today

Services Held at the Streight Fun- Pipe Lines Laid Up to Less Than Five eral Home and Interment at Weeping Water Cemetery

From Friday's Daily-The funeral services of Mrs. Byron Clark were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Streight funeral home on Oak street and a large number of the old friends were in attendthe family the deep regret that her here from Omaha for the services. Rev. H. G. McClusky, pastor of he First Presbyterian church gave short sketch of the life of the departed lady and gave words of hope and comfort to those of the family circle who were parting from their

Mrs. E. H. Wescott, who has been when they were children at Weepng Water, gave two numbers, "Crossng the Bar" and Sunty in Symbols' inging the service.

The pail bearers here were from he old time friends of the family they being C. A. Rawls, Dr. F. L. Cummins, W. A. Robertson, Dr. J. S. Livingston, E. H. Wescott and Judge Jesse L. Root of Omaha.

Following the services here the uneral cortege moved to Weeping Water, the old home of the Farley and Clark family where the interthat place.

At Weeping Water the pall bearers Miss Jessie Baldwin, Cass county were selected from the old friends home demonstration agent visited the Sunshine Canning club June 17th, at that place of the two families, they While Lucile and Gertrude Christen- being Joseph Corley, E. E. Day, I. N. on were demonstrating, "Jelly mak- Hunter, William Coatman, James M. ing from canned fruit juices," Miss Teegarden, Troy L. Davis. Baldwin took their picture. "This,"

Margaret F. Farley was born near she said, "will show what is being Weeping Water, Nebraska, on July 5, 1875, and died at the Immanuel Because this lesson was on jelly hospital at Omaha, Wednesday evening at 6:30, being fifty-four years, and the future advantages to each million dollars or more, making, these girls gave suggestions

grain alcohol or witch hazel. They also demonstrated the use of a handy Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farley, who various cities in the company terri- southwest of that city, making them jelly bag and scored a glass of jelly. were among the very early settlers tory, rates, as compared with coal within fifty-five miles of this city. So It was perfect in appearance but only of the county and state, having land- and oil were discussed, and many with a slight handicap in the detotaled 68 per cent. The texture was ed at the pioneer town of Rock other questions were asked of the livery of pipe, and the workmen are very poor. It was sticky and would Bluffs in the year 1857, coming to company. Mr. Brooks and Mr. Hell- unable to make more than one and curious to know more about the lonot hold its shape when cut with a this state from their former home knife. This they told was the value in Boston. Mass. The following year response to any and all inquiries, to reason to believe that they will be in this section in large num-"Dreaming" is the 4-H song for near Weeping Water, where they June and everyone helped to do it continued to reside.

dressed in overalls, and with Nor- Weeping Water that the deceased re- or October and those desiring to avail We want to tell Fred Rea that we called Pro's sor Myron T. Swenk, while advantages that they enjoy as At the age of sixteen years she

This club is growing! Irene Fisher went to Durango, Colorado, and made Spangler and family, Cyrus Living- joined today and she is determined her home with her sister, Mrs. W. S. She prepared herself for the teach-

Dorothy Klemme told about the city schools of Durango, she ac- as the increase of consumption George Mumm and family, all of movies where health, canning and cepted a position as primary teacher reaches a stated point the rates will Plattsmouth; Mrs. Maggie Gobelman, sanitation were stressed. Irene Reuof Union; Ruel Sack and family, and ter said, "The play 'Poor Old Jim.' Lincoln. Having specialized in pri- along the rate line, with electric sermary work, she instructed in teach- vice. reviewed the lesson "The 4-H Girl ers' institutes in several counties of

at Her eBst." There is no doubt in the state. their minds about club week being Three cheers for Josephine Ayres! long represented the C. B. & Q. rail- ped power plants in the state, all the She asked to give a demonstration road as general solicitor of the lines machinery necessary to produce elec-The club will be represented at the 1908 Mr. and Mrs. Clark have re- heavy type square boilers, carrying team. There will be a series of judg- Lincoln and Omaha.

ing instruction classes given. The Besides her husband she leaves to ily home here. Mrs. Falter is feel- first will be Saturday, June 21. They mourn her death, one sister, Mrs. will help "to make the best better." W. S. Elliott, of Palo Alto, California, Marie Hoffman brought an invita- and one brother, George L. Farley of tion from the Better Cooks and Bot- this city, besides several nieces and so nicely and that an operation was the Washers, a cooking club in Green- nephews and a large circle of friends.

W. R. C. AT OMAHA

Conihie post No. 45 of the Women's

Relief Corps of this city spent a most

GERTRUDE CHRISTENSON, The members of the John Mc-

PREPARE TO MOVE CROP The opening of the grain harvest eason will find the Missouri Pacific Lines prepared to handle that this city and long time member of movement expeditiously and without delay, it was stated by Mr. J. The members of the corps left here

Cannon, vice-president and general on the bus of Clarence Cotner at on Missouri Pacific Lines and im- ranged and here the ladies spent ation to rush their part of the work mediate short connecting lines is the afternoon and remained for the as rapidly as possible. Three massive callers at the William Blum home. approximately 30,000 carloads, the evening luncheon. new wheat starting to load this month and the movement being the the party from this city and the

at the next meeting July 3rd.

wood, to picnic with them at Ante-

lope park. The club wasn't slow in

heaviest during July and August. During the period from June 21st gate home will long be very delast year, when new wheat started lightfully remembered by all of the to move, to September 30th, there ladies, and to assist in the pleasures was a total of 20,344 cars of wheat of the afternoon readings were given loaded on the Missouri Pacific rail- by Mrs. Robert Troop and Mrs. Marroad. Indications at this time are the Peterson, while Mrs. Elizabeth that loading during the same period Streight and Mrs. Tungate gave

this year will be slightly heavier. short talks on the work of the so-The Missouri Pacific Lines have the ladies also spent a part of the for approximately 6,000 grain cars in the strategic centers to be avail- joyment of the afternoon. able by July 4th, which is the date heavy movement is expected to be-

just been delivered by the builders, the past forty-five years or more. able number going through shops on Mrs. Collins of Omaha, department

comotives purchased this year are be- son, who are now making their home

Natural Gas in Plattsmouth by October 1st

Miles of Palmyra, and Work Progressing Rapidly.

From Saturday's Dally--Yesterday morning, through the courtesy of our genial Superintendent of this district for the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co., Mr. Rea, Mayo John P. Sattler, Frank Bestor and the ance to share with the members of Publisher of the Journal were given a very pleasant day's outing and tour passing has occasioned, many being of inspection of the new natural gas pipe lines that are being laid into this city, across the river here and on east. This trip was also extended over the territory to several other towns where this service company are serving the public in the same excellent manner as in this city, including Hamburg, Shenandoah and girlhood friend of the departed Sidney, and each city was given the same representation, through the ourtesy of their local management.

Our party departed from Platts nouth about nine o'clock, arriving in the capitel, the main office of the ompany in ample time for a short drive through the residential districts of Lincoln, where we found plenty of building activities going on right now, especially out in the Woods Brothers addition to the city.

The entire party, about thirty in all, including President Brooks, and ment was made in the cemetery at Hellmers, of the Light & Power company assembled at the University light company now available in con- United Light & Power Co., plenty nection with the laying of the pipe big to put over many a deal like this, lines, the extension of the service, even though it will cost one hundred leven months and eighteen days of and every community where the

one, the guests departing towards Justice. Just for fun two of the girls It was in the public schools of this fall, not later than September ed home during this winter. than oil, but the convenience will gas line is completed. The rates will be under the direct After teaching several years in supervision of the local company, and a similar position in the schools at ways been fair with their patrons

After luncheon we were all taken over to the new power plant of the On July 1, 1908, she was married company, now nearing completion to Attorney Byron Clark, who has and one of the finest and best equipwest of the Missouri river. Since tricity, being the very latest, new Ag campus in Lincoln by the judging sided successively in Plattsmouth, a pressure resistance of 600 pounds. These are piled one upon another almost to the top of the large boiler room. The new building occupies alone-quarter of a block, and equal to seven or eight stories high.

From here several of the Iowa boys wanted to see the new Nebraska Capitol building, before starting for the scene of activities in the laying of the pipe lines. We spent thirty minutes within the walls of this fine structure, before landing at the first place of pipe laying just at the edge Thursday as guests of Mrs. Charles of the capitol city, this being an the W. D. Kitrell home. B. Tungate, at her home, 308 North eighteen inch pipe, and will entirely 31st street, Omaha, Mrs. Tungate be- surround the city and laterals will of Ashland spent Friday evening at ing formerly Mrs. Emily Dickson of tap off at various intervals for the the J. L. Carnicle home connections leading into the city.

Down at Palmyra is where we witnessed the real active work in the ers at the Bill Blum home. laying of these pipe mains, just four 12:30 Thursday and were taken di- miles south and three west of Pal-Latest estimate of wheat to be rect to the Tungate home where a myra. Here over 100 men were work- land, at the Guy Ziegler home, oaded this season, June to December, fine covered dish luncheon was ar- ing like beavers with the determinditch diggers were at work within a big machines plow right along through the corn or wheat fields, home. There were some twenty-five in distance of a few miles apart. These hours that were spent at the Tun- through the corn or wheat fields, across the creeks, and over the hills, the huge catapillar propellers never faltering in the least, leaving behind just the right depth, and perfectly smooth ditch at the bottom for the is the main line from the Texas fields, and will transfer gas from We are sorroy to report that We Texas to the city of Chicago, passing ter Towle is home sick in bed with about 3,500 cars and the plans call time in the singing of the old civil near the south edge of this city, and the flu. He has been home several war songs that added much to the enthese three ditchers in operation and him a speedy recovery. Mrs. Adelaid Boynton, depart- the men on the job at this time, it Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stander and ment patriotic instructor, presented is possible to complete almost three sons, Herbert and Charles, and Lewis on behalf of the Plattsmouth post, miles per day, the only difficulty and Stander of Archer, Nebr., were Friservice badges to Mrs. Streight and delay being in the railroads to de- day evening callers at the Louis Twelve hundred fifty new 50-ton ox cars purchased this year have. Tungae, these two ladies having liver the pipe to their various stabox cars purchased this year have been members of the local post for tions along the line. One can hardly received last year, will be available for this movement, also a considerable number going the magnitude of this work without seeing if. One of these heavy electric welded steel pipes are 20
Bride of Blair, department provided to for this movement, also a consider-able number going through shops on Mrs. Colling of Blair, department president; linchs in diameter, 25 feet in length, Shops on Mrs. Colling of Order of Shops on Mrs. Colling of Order of Shops regular general repair and rebuild secretary, and a group of the formprogram will be turned out and ready or Plattsmouth ledies. The contractors conveying these report a wonderful time. program will be turned out and ready er Plattsmouth ladies, Mrs. I. Pearl- massive pipes from the railroad staman, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. Eliza- tion to the laying point are from Twenty-five heavy type freight lobeth Streight and Mrs. A. J. Jackbomotives purchased this year are beson, who are now making their how to the laying point are from the hospital Tuesday, June 10, and the hospital Tuesday, June heavy especially built trucks, carry- is gaining strength rather slowly. ing three lengths, or 7500 pounds at ped and expect to have them all in service the first of July.

On the whole, Missouri Pacific Lines are better prepared this year to meet the demands and take care of the grain traffic than ever before.

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He and Mrs. Graham left Tuesday morning, June 17, to visit with relatives at Central City and Cozad, and unloading at each end of the expecting to return in about ten days.

Try a Journal Want-Ad.

Club headquarters, at the top floor of the new Stuart building, for lunch-strongest in the United States today.

Seventeentable questionnaire hour was given composed of the Northern Mutual Gas the visitors for the opportunity of Co., The McKinley Lines and Intergaining all the information from the ests, The Lone Star Gas Co., and The

natural gas service will be available. five miles from Plattsmouth and to She was the youngest child of Completion of the line, service to the the scene of activities is seven miles

> able to do so during this winter. The of his company, more than words can Nebraska school of agriculture. rates, Mr. Brooks says, will be a express, and we will look forward to trifle higher than coal, but cheaper another even though it be after our are the well known seventeen year the organization and after a short

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Ashland Gazette

Joe Knecht was a Sunday evening aller at the Oscar Dill home. Mrs. John Brant of Colorado spent ast week at the Henry Hunter home. Lewis Stander of Archer spent Friday evening at the Henry Stander

he Henry Stander home Saturday

Florence Zaar spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

tin Zaar. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Elrod and sons were dinner guests at the Phillip Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones and

family spent Sunday at the Henry Hunter home Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney were Sunday dinner guests at the Floyd

Haswell home Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kitrell and family of Lincoln spent Sunday at Joe Peterson and Hazel Carnicle

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blum and son Allen, spent Thursday evening call-

Clyde Jones is spending a few days with his sister, Hazel, in Ash-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carnicle and son, Kenneth, were Friday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and son, Russell, were Sunday eve-

The Klondike club served a picnic dinner Sunday at the woods on the Henry Stander farm. A very good time was reported by all.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Ruberg and daughter, Hazel and Miss Dorothy laying of the great pipe line. This Barger were Sunday afternoon call-We are sorroy to report that Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haswell and imagine the magnitude of this work son, Richard, and Misses Ruth, and will weigh 2500 pounds each. Shenandoah, Sunday morning visit1

F. T. Graham returned home from

COUNTY GRADUATES FROM PLATTSMOUTH Howard Royer ELMWOOD D. G. Johnson GREENWOOD Jrma M. Congman oris Elizabeth Greene Helen Beatrice John

Other Cass county students who received degrees at the June commencement at the University, but whose Assistant General Manager Mr. pictures are not available include Cora A. Williams, Elmwood, and Helene Perry, Mynard, and Edward E. Matschullat, Plattsmouth.

Year Locusts are Numerous

Seen in Large Numbers for First Time Since 1913-Not Harmful to Corn or Grains

People in this locality have been evening and the more familiar songs mers gave short talks and prompt one-half miles per day, we have every custs that are appearing in the the family settled on a homestead the best of their ability at this time. Plattsmouth within the next thirty bers. Friday Harry O. Palmer was the value of the Delphian chapter The pipe line under all favorable to forty days, and we may be able attracted by strange noises while on to each member, the progress that conditions will reach Plattsmouth to enjoy the pleasures of a gas heat- the Palmer farm south of Louisville, they make in the study value of the and after making some investigation, organization and the many worth-

> Professor Swenk states that these locusts, and that they have not ap- informal discussion of the work of peared in numbers here since 1912. They are to be found in a rather re journed and enjoyed a theatre party stricted area, starting near Omaha and extending south along the Missouri river and into Kansas, and westward along the Platte river to South Bend, and southward in Nebraska to Dunbar Nehawka, Elk

reek and Table Rock. Farmers should know that these or grains, but that they may do serious harm to apple and other groves if they are sufficient in numbers. They are now laying their eggs, which in about six or seven weeks will develop into larvae, and these Harry and Will Kleiser called at will fall to the ground and burrow down out of sight to emerge in seventeen years as full grown locusts. No very satisfactory control is

mown, but Professor Swenk states hat some persons have resorted to spray made of lime and sulphur solution. This is believed by some to limit the egg laying of the females, but he is not prepared to say that this is true. These locusts may be known by the "W" appearing on the back of their wings and the stronge, whirring cry they utter .-Louisville Courier.

DELPHIANS CLOSE YEAR From Tuesday's Dany-

The Lewis and Clark chapter of he Delphians enjoyed a very fine meeting last evening in connection with a dinner party to mark the closing of the year's program of the study of music and poetry which the

chapter has enjoyed for the fall and

The event was held at the beautiful Elks country club and where a most delightful dinner had been arranged in the spacious rooms of the club house.

As a part of the evening program the ladies were called upon to give excerpts from the poetical works of William Wordsworth, Lord Tennyson, Robert Browning and Samuel Coleridge, each giving the selection and the name of the outhor.

Group singing was also made a part of the entertainment of the

Each member of the club was then requested to give a few remarks on

Miss Barabara Gering, president of the year closing the members adat the Parmele theatre.

REV. OGDEN ILL

Rev. A. L. Ogden of Lincoln, who was here to conduct the evangelistic services at the First Christian church locusts are not destructive of corn in this city, is now at the Lincoln General hospital where he has been for several days under observation and taking treatment. Rev. Ogden and Mrs. Ogden were here when Rev. Ogden was taken ill on Sunday, June 5th while they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stine and feeling better the next day they returned home but was again taken very ill and it was thought at first that he was suffering from appendicitis but examination and observation has developed that the ailment is gall stones and which it is hoped can be cleared up by treatment and making an operation unnecessary. The many friends here are hopeful that the genial and able pastor may soon recover from his ailment and be able to resume his active church

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