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Nebraska **Crops Showing** Improvement

oats, 2,479,000 bu. against 17,449,- the structure 10 feet south. This will Last Year's Harvest Acreage-000 bu. a year ago. Winter Wheat Strong.

Crops made a marked improvement during the first half of June but de-

WAUPACA, Wis., July 17 (UP)teriorated heavily during the week of abnormally high temperatures Senator George W. Norris, today desoon after the middle of the month, nied reports published in some Nesays the Nebraska Cooperative Crop braska newspapers that he intends to

and Livestock Reporting Service. Due resign his seat in the senate. to the marked changes and varied Norris' denial came after his ar- braska Manufacturers association was conditions, the final outcome of the rival at his summer home near here crops is very uncertain. Yields of late yesterday from Washington, Nor- name will be the Associated Manusmall grain crops vary greatly from ris has been ordered to take a com-

very low yields to unusually high plete rest by his physicians. The veteran McCook statesman emyields, some crops changing from a promising condition to near failure. phatically blasted the retirement gether in one big organization to se-

The acreage of corn is 14% more rumors. than last year's harvested acreage. The July 1 condition of \$1% indi- be done," he said. Norris said he and Mrs. Norris in-

cates a crop of 196,830,000 bushels as compared with 26,859,000 bushels tend to remain here until the summer last year and 223,843,000 bushels, heat is over. He will then return to the 1928-32 average. Corn is very Washington if the senate is still in uneven due largely to replanting, session, he indicated.

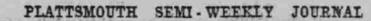
Many of the stands of corn are very poor. The crop will need more moisture soon, as the effects of high temperatures and insufficient soil moisdent.

The July estimate of acreage of and robbed Standard Oil bulk sta- er interesting spots en route. winter wheat for harvest is 3,261,000 tion here of \$92, but were without acres as compared with 2,938,000 an arrest today.

acres harvested last year. The July 1 condition of 71% indicates a crop counting the day's receipts when one former Miss Merna Wolff of this city, of 42,393,000 bu, as compared with of the men stepped into the office a school friend of Mrs. Tunnell. 45,539,000 bu, last year and 54,169,- and covered him with a gun. The 000 bu., the 1928-32 average. Win- robbers scooped up the money from

ter wheat showed a most marked im- the desk and fled on foot. provement beginning the last week of May and continuing through the middle of June. With few exceptions, there was ample moisture and temperatures were ideal and for a time it appeared that a good crop was in prospect. The sudden change to high temperatures beginning June 18 and lasting for a week ripened wheat prematurely, particularly the late wheat. Black stem rust, which had been threatening the crop since the early part of June, developed rapidly on the later wheat in eastern Nebraska

during the last week in June and will cause some shrinkage. Yields





vas a guest at the I. L. Kocian home

Henry Robert Herold, who has been

Wednesday.

afternoon.

Corn Acreage 14 Per Cent More Than bu. against 19,322,000 bu a year ago; A crew of workmen were moving Inch and a Half of Rainfall Recorded in This City-New Sewers Prove Their Worth.

> curve through Benkelman and allow Clouds that massed in the north the Zephyr to speed through 20 late Sunday afternoon protended a

visiting relatives here, left yesterday. storm of severity and which broke Misses Mia and Barbara Gering took over the city shortly after 6 o'clock. him to Omaha. The storm first struck at Omaha where 1.\$7 inches of rain was re-

corded and which caused great dam- guests at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson in Omage to streets and flooded many secuha Friday evening. Attorney C. E. Tefft of Weeping From Thursday's Daily-

The storm moved south and here Water, was in the city today to atthe rain was preceded by a staff wind that did some damage in the farming tend to some matters in the county and district courts. sections to crops but nothing serious John Gilmore of Murray, was here

for a short time today en route to Soon the rain broke in fury and in Omaha where he will join a friend less than an hour 1.50 inches of rain and from there they will motor to

fell in the territory and which soon the Yellowstone national park. brought a rush of floodwaters from long distances down into the business From Friday's Daily-

section of the city. The breek that empties into the storm sewer at 10th left this morning for a week's vacaand Locust streets, was overflowed tion at Lake Okoboji. and brought on the top of the rushing

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hudson return- igan. waters much debris and grass as well ed yesterday from their trip to Minas limbs and other articles that swept nesota. They report a very enjoyable on into the main part of the city. vacation. The new sewer inlets along Sixth

Mrs. A. R. Noble is leaving today From Saturday's Dallystreet from Vine to Pearl had been for Broken Bow where she has been all completed Friday and had a good called by the death of her sister-intest of their worth last night in one

law, Mrs. R. N. Oxford. of the heaviest storms of the season. Mrs. Bryon M. Ford is visiting at The south side section from Main the home of her sister and brotherto Pearl handled the water in exin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glaubitz, cellent shape and it was only for a and family. She arrived Wednesday. few mometns that the rush of water Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kerr are to be was so great that it carried into Main guests at a card party given by the street, most of the water being taken Veterans of Foreign Wars post of Om-

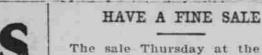
into the new sewer openings. aha at the home of Mrs. Bessie Bray The north side water was much this evening.

heavier and the amount of brush and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kleek, who have debris made it necessary to work at been visiting friends here during the keeping the inlets open, and when

turning to their home in California. This is Mr. VanKleek's third trip east Zitka. Mr. Wiysel is to join the fam-The new inlets well justified their in the past three years. He drives ily here today and accompany them change from the former small openhis own car despite his 77 years of home on Sunday. age. Mrs. Paul Morrison will remain until Monday visiting friends before Had it not been for the heavy

leaving for her home. flow of debris there is no doubt that

practically all of the flood waters From Saturday's Dallywould have been checked and held in



DRAWS THITY DAYS

The sale Thursday at the Gross- From Friday's Danyhans sale pavilion north of this city. This morning Ben Callaway, givproved a very successful one and good ing his home address as Tarkio, Misprices were brought on all lines that souri, was arraigned in the county Miss Genevieve Cordes of Omaha were offered. court on the charge of passing an

The sale was a mixed one and many insufficient fund check for \$6.50. articles and live stock offered by Rex The check was drawn on the First Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Powell an- Young as the auctioneer. National bank of Tarkio, Missouri The sale aggregated in the neigh- and was made payable to Charles Harnounce the arrival of a son Tuesday borhood of \$1,400 and was one of rison who endorsed the check and

the most successful that has been which was cashed by Callaway. The court gave the defendant a held in the summer season.

There were buyers present from sentence of thirty days in the county Sidney and Shenandoah, Iowa as well jail, also assessing the costs of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lugsch are to be as from all parts of Cass county. prosecution against him. He was re-

manded to the custody of Sheriff Sylvester. DEPARTS FOR THE EAST

NEW OFFICES ARRANGED

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1987.

Last evening Mrs. P. H. Murdick, Jr., and little son, "Tad," who have Walter H. Smith, who has just enbeen here for the past month, visit- tered the practice of law in this city. ing at the home of Mrs. Murdick's now has his offices arranged very parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wescott, nicely on the second floor of the departed for Benton Harbor, Mich- Plattsmouth State bank building, Mr. igan, where they will join Mr. Mur- Smith was a graduate at Creighton dick. They were accompanied by E. this year and had a very high stand-H. Wescott, who will spend a short ing in his work at the university.

time at the home of Dr. and Mrs. He is now all settled and ready to Marvin Tritsch and Greth Garnet P. H. Murdick, Sr., at Benton Har- enter on the work of active practice. bor and later will go with them to He is a very pleasant and genial gentheir summer cottage in upper Mich- tleman and will make a fine addition

STARTS ON VACATION

Officer Jarvis Lancaster is start-

SPEND WEEK HERE

spending the past week at the home

of Mrs. Wiysel's mother, Mrs. Anna

ILL WITH DIPHTHERIA

and friends.

rel.

to the Cass county bar which embraces many distinguished members of the legal profession.

NEW AMUSEMENT PLACE

ing today on a ten day vacation from The duck pin alleys in the Hotel his duties on the night police force Plattsmouth building are now nearof the city. He is expecting to spend ing completion and Messers Ellis and the time with the family in short Larue, the proprietors, are hopeful visits at nearby points with relatives that they may stage their opening the coming week.

While Mr. Lancaster is vacationing The alleys are now in and being Frank Boetel will serve on the night sanded and placed in first class shape police force with Officer David Pick- for the use and entertainment of the local people.

This sport will be very popular if it follows the experience in other places and with the excellent alleys Mrs. Ray H. Wiysel and daughter, will make a very attractive entertain-Eileen Frances, of Omaha, have been ment.

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RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

G. H. Manners, who has spent the past few months at the U.S. Veterans' hospital at Lincoln, has so far recovered that he was able to return home Friday. "Harve" is at the home

Miss Ella Rhoden is iii at her home of his brother, Charles M. Manners with diphtheria. She did not feel and will be cared for by Mr and

ROB OIL STATION

when the heat wave came and it was

not damaged by black stem rust. Gen-

erally, the yields in eastern Nebras-

DENIES RESIGNING

000 bu, a year ago; corn, 2,128,000 the depot.

ka are exceptionally good.

ALLIANCE, Neb., July 16 (UP)- this evening after two weeks very ture are already beginning to be evi- Police have conducted a thorough delightfully spent in California and search for the two men who held up also the trip to Boulder dam and oth-

F. W. Sterns, station manager was Holdrege, Mrs. Chadderon being the

Judge Frank L. Riley continued their on business and from here departed in the very heavy rainstorm,

the wife of Charles Hapgood.

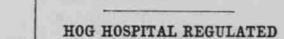
LETTER IN AIR CRASH

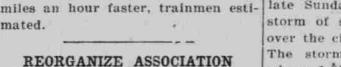
PLEADS NOT GUILTY

The members of the Charles H Warner family in this city and vi-

ed industrial organizer and six other Peoria, Illinois, a cousin of the late cleared the inlets carried the water Y, where they will visit before remembers of the group, pleaded not Mr. Warner. This is the first visit flow excellently. guilty to charges of disturbance of of Mr. Warner to the members of

fore he returns home.





OMAHA, July 16 (UP)-The Ne tions of the city. reorganized here last night. The

facturers of Nebraska.

The purpose of the organization will be to bring all business men toin the city.

cure legislation less inimical to the "There is too much work still to business interests of the state.

William VanSickle of Lincoln .was named as president.

TO MOVE DEPOT

BENKELMAN, Neb., July 15 (UP)

-The position of the Burlington

"flatten out" the present compound

RETURNING FROM TRIP

From Saturday's Daily-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tunnell, who have been enjoying a vacation trip

to the west coast, are returning home

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Chadderon at

VISIT RELATIVES HERE

WORCESTER, Mass., July 16 (UP) cinity have had the pleasure of a -Mary Donovan Hapgood, red hair- visit this week from H. G. Warner, of

the peace as the last of the 800 strik- the family in Cass county and was ers went back to work at the Reed one of the greatest pleasure to all of ings and it was fortunate that they and Prince Manufacturing plant the family. He has been in Arkansas were complete and ready for service

cases to July 21. Mrs. Hapgood is for Holdrege for a business trip be-

The estimated stocks of grain on railroad depot here was slowing down

farms on July 1 are as follows: All the road's streamlined, high-speed

wheat, 1,894,000 bu. against 3,094,- trains-so it was decided the move

mated.

They visited Friday evening with

ranged from unusually high to very low, not only within counties but As a result of the unusually varying was delivered to Laurence Moses conditions, there is much uncertainty June 23. as to the final outcome of produc-

tion Owing to the small acreage of win- 1936."

ter wheat left for harvest in western Nebraska, an unusually large acre- plane that crashed near Salt Lake age of spring wheat was sown. Sub- City with the loss of nine lives. stantial rains during the last few days of May and the first half of June made the condition very promising about the middle of June. The week of extremely high temperatures damged most of the wheat severely, caus- by hail and rain, visited here early B. Kennedy of Lincoln. Mrs. Kening considerable abandonment. The today and last night. preliminary estimate is 512,000 acres

as compared with 400,000 acres harvested last year. The July 1 condi- lieved that the twister had been pow- Circle, tion of 52% indicates a crop of 3,- erful enough to destroy buildings 584,000 bu, compared with 1.800,000 had it been a few hundred feet lower. in 1936 and 2.350,000 bu., the 1928-32 average. The July 1 estimate of of rain in the past week. all wheat is 45,977,000 bu as com-

pared with 47,339,000 bu. last year. Oats show an increase of 19% in

the acreage for harvest compared with last year. The condition of 67 % indicates a production of 43,406,000 bu, against 19,067,000 bu. last year "slight abrasions" in an auto acciand 68,421,000, the 1928-32 average. dent here today. Dr. Zimmerer's car Oats, like other small grain crops. crashed into another at a busy interwere making splendid progress until section. The physician and his wife

causing shrinkage. Some of the oats aunt in Council Bluffs. are being cut for hay. Some of the early oats escaped material injury and there was less damage from the heat wave in northeastern Nebraska.

The barley acreage is 40% larger fornia is one of the few states that than the acreage for harvest last year. has frog legislation. While there is The July 1 condition of 63% indi- no closed season for frog hunting cates a production of 11,595,000 bu, and no license is required, neverthewith 5.520,000 bu, last less the rights of the frogs are fully compared year and the 1928-32 average of 15 .- defined by law.

386,000 bu. Barley, like spring wheat, was injured severely by the heat wave soon after the middle of June.

A total of 381,000 acres of rye was left for harvest against 459,000 acres harvested last year. The July 1 condition of 69% indicates a crop of 3,-429,000 bu. against 3,442,000 bu. last year and the 1928-32 average of 2.667,000 bu. Rye fared somewhat better than other small grains as it appeared to be a little farther along

,te efected interioriestation in interioriestation is Thomas Walling Company Abstracts of Title Phone 324 - Plattsmouth

DELAYED SIX MONTHS ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)-A letter from one area of the state to another. mailed in Coronado, Cal., Dec. 13, land are to be regulated to prevent tion that exists here and certainly

"Delayed due to airmail interrup- ilar to this was made requiring fish

The letter had been carried by a to have licenses. RECEIVES WORD OF DEATH

HAVE HEAVY RAIN

retary of the Woodman Circle has re- storm. FALLS CITY, July 16 (UP)-Nearly three inches of rain, accompanied ceived notice fo the death of Mrs. Ida nedy will be remembered to local resi-

Cyclonic wind swept paper and dents as she often visited here and was state manager of the Woodman debris high in the air. It was be-

Falls City has received eight inches

CRASH AT COUNCIL BLUFFS

STATE HAS FROG LAW

∃ OFF

Straws

Yet to Come

Where Quality Counts

deep-sea fish for a new \$2,000,000 COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 16 aquarium and marine studio, accord-(UP)-Janet Aileen Zimmerer, 17 ing to Count Ilia Tolstoy, deep-sea daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Zim- fishing expert. merer of Nebraska City, suffered

SELLS AT MALVERN

AQUARIUM PARTY TO FISH

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UP)-A

specially built 49-foot boat will set

out from here soon to bring back

Rex Young has been calling the sales at the Malvern, Ia., sales barn high temperatures soon after the mid- and another daughter were unhurt. on Saturday evenings during the past dle of June ripened grain too rapidly. Janet was taken to the home of an month. He reports that Malvern has a very nice barn but that the sales

are not as large as those held at the Grosshans barn near Plattsmouth. SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)-Cali-

Poultry Wanted PRICTS GOOD WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Springs, All Colors 17c 2 to 4 lbs., 1b., Leghorn Springs or Giants, 1b._14c Hens, 5 lbs. and up 15c Per 1b. 4 to 5 lbs., per lb.___ **All Dress** Light and Leghorn Hens, 1b.__11c Eggs, candled, doz. 15c Cream, today 30¢ If you have a good bunch of Poultry, Lots of Straw Hat Weather our truck will come out and bring it in for you at no extra cost. Call WE HAVE ALL SIZES! 268-J at House. Call at Noon or in Evening WESCOTT'S A. R. CASE & CO.

West of Ford Garage

the Sixth street area. CLEVELAND (UP)-Dog and cat The sewers were arranged on plans

day. hospitals in suburban East Cleve- that fit the unusual drainage condicanine and feline noises from becom- will go a long way in helping out in ing a "nuisance." An ordinance sim- time of high water.

to her home this week. In the nearby district roads were tion near Salt Lake City, Dec. 15, and poultry-killing places, private overflowed in many places and travafternoon to be a guest for the weeknurseries and homes for the insane elers driving through low sections

> of roads were forced to drive with the water up to the running board of the cars in many instances.

The creeks west of the city also Miss Marie Kaufmann, local sec- reached flood stage following the

> Phone news Items to No. E. up a little while each day.

"Eat Fleischmann's Yeast for Health" **Black & White** WE DELIVER-PHONE 42 Wednesday Specials Sugar, 10-lb. bag

Ice Tea Blend, quart jar..... .15¢ Taste Well Salad Dressing, qt. jar 25c Austin Dog Food, 2 lbs. .25¢ Ambrosia Cocoa, 2-lb. tube15¢ Macaroni or Spaghetti, 5-lb. box35¢ . 19c Soda Crackers, 2-lb. caddy... Libby Pork, Beans, 16-oz. tins, 2 for ... 15c Santos Peaberry Coffee, per lb..... 19c PEAS, Sweet and Tender, No. 2. EACH, 10c CORN, Sweet, No. 2 tins..... GREEN BEANS, Stringless, No. 2 3 for 25c SPINACH, Dependa, No. 2 tins... Grape Fruit Juice, No. 2 tins, 3 for 25¢ .29¢ White King Soap, large size pkg.... .25¢ Jar Rubbers, 6 dozen for Jar Lids, per dozen..... .23¢

MEAT DEPARTMENT Mock Chicken Legs, delicious, each 5¢ Swift's Monogram Minced Ham, lb.... 20¢ 2 lbs. for 35¢ Beef Cutlets, lb. 29¢ 32¢ Ask for CLIX, 2 lbs. for Rex Bacon, 2 to 3 lb. piece, lb. . . . 28¢

"Eat Fleischmann's Yeast for Health"

Wm. J. Hotz, Jr., of Omaha was a business visitor in Plattsmouth Fri-

Walter Johnson in Lincoln.

HEALTH IMPROVING

visiting friends at Norman, Nebr. the family. during the past two weeks, returned

well Wednesday and the doctor was Mrs. Manners until he is able to recalled. Thursday the case was pro- sume his usual activities. He was Mrs. Anna Lillie, who has been nounced diphtheria. Antitoxin has very gravely ill for several weeks and

been given to the other members of his friends are much pleased to see him able to be back home again.



