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36BigGrain Husband of Actress Will Ask Heart Balm Firms Offer to Sell Out

Farm Bureau May Buy Entire Holdings of Northwest Companies, Including

1,062 Country Elevators. Directors Take Up Plan

Minneapolis, Minn., July 21.-Thirty-six grain companies of the northest today offered to sell their entire holdings, including 1,062 country elevators in Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana to the American Farm Bureau Federation. These holdings also include 22 terminal elevators in Minneapolis and 12

in Duluth, with the total elevator capacity approximating 65 million bushels, according to the grain com panies' announcement. The offer was made in a letter to O. E. Bradfute, president of the Farm

leaders in the new grain handling company recently incorporated in Illinois to take over five of the largest grain firms in Chicago. Representatives of all 36 companies many of them with headquarters here, signed the letter, which also

Farm Bureau federation. The offer includes 1,062 of th 1.895 line elevator company elevators in the four states. Thirty-six per cent of the 5,270 country elevators in those states are operated by line companies, directed from Minneapolis and Duluth

Selling Reluctantly. Others are operated 32 per cent by local dealers, 25 per cent by farmer companies and other co-operatives, and 7 per cent by country mills.

Acceptance of the plan would give the co-operative movement between 50 and 60 per cent control of country elevators in the northwest, including those elevators already run by cooperatives, and more than half the terminal elevator facilities of Minneapolis and Duluth.

Cargill Elevator company, is chairman of the committee of grain men which made the offer.

All of the Minneapolis leaders in the plan said today their companies have no desire to sell their properties, but they are doing so reluctantly," accentuated solely by the belief that it is our duty to accede to popular demand for a change in the grain marketing system of this country. Offer to Be Considered.

Chicago, July 21 .- The offer northwestern grain interests to sell widespread marketing facilities to the American Farm Bureau federation will be placed before the board of directors of the recently organized Frank Rutner, road construction grain sales corporation here tomorrow, it was officially announced toby O. E. Bradfute, president of the farm bureau federation.

The federation, it was explained by a spokesman for Mr. Bradfute kept getting deeper. He sought shelafter the formal statement had been ter on top of the shack. The shack operative association, under whose fence and toppled over, Ruther be. present at Lincoln Thursday to work available along this route for the cause of this technicality, it was He caught hold of a tree, climbed it, N. Norton or any other man who of the northwestern grain marketing was taken to a hospital at Broken

however, to the board of the new corporation, incorporated in Illinois for the express purpose to adminis- alone, trate a \$26,000,000 amalgamation of several principal grain marketing firms in the Chicago territory.

Dakota Farmer-Labor

Party Drops W. Z. Foster Sioux Falls, S. D., July 21.-The farmer-labor party in South Dakota candidacy of Senator La Follette for low lands. the presidency, and will lend no aid or sympathy to the candidacy of William Z. Foster, endorsed by the braska Sunday played havoc with national farmer-labor party executive committee, it was announced today. The decision to support La Follette,

it was announced by A. L. Putnam at North Platte. of Timberlake, party candidate for governor, was reached at a meeting last Friday at Mitchell.

We Have With Us Today

safety Inspector, Burlington railroa Twelve years ago. Mr. Thoms

lived in Omaha, serving as personal injury claim agent for the Burlington in the office of Hale Holden. When the safety department of the road was established, he was transferred to Chicago with the title of

safety inspector. Since then however, he has be writer than inspector, talking to the were fined \$10 and costs each, which many thousands of employes of the they paid. Chief Acton has given Gwendolyn Brennauer. Omaha...... "Q" system and writing many articles on the psychology of safety first. traffic ordinance.

"Omaha is a fine city, "Mr. Thomas said. "and is bound to grow larger Thomas to Omaha. Both have many



With Ora Carew, screen and stage ctress, her husband, John C. Howard and Alexander Pantages, theater in a downtown parking station, land-

tion for questioning. Following the quarrel, Howard announced he would bring suit against The radical progressive Pantages for \$100,000 damages, claiming alienation of his wife's affections.

Nebraska Towns went to the board of directors of the Swept by High

Buildings Overturned by "Twister" at Norfolk-Road Worker Narrowly Escapes Death.

Norfolk, Neb., July 21.-A small twister" struck Norfolk this morning, tearing up trees by their roots, overturning garages and other buildings and doing considerable damage panied by a heavy rain.

By Associate Press. Grand Island, Neb., July 21 .-

Thousands of dollars in property loss \$10,000-loss was occasioned to the new are at least honest. Catholic parochial school in course of construction. At Belfast the home of James Vanderbeer was totally de-

A cloudburst giving nine inches of water 12 miles southwest of Broken Bow Friday night, is probably the origin of most of the flood damage at Pleasanton, a belated report shows. headquarters were made. The water bylaws no profits may accrue. Be- ing badly cut about the legs and feet.

> River Falls at Beatrice. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Beatrice, Neh., July 21 .- The Blue river, which has been dangerously near flood stage all day, began falling this evening. In some localities considerable wheat and oats in bundles a statement by Stephens that he was were washed down stream. There not a candidate for the position demowill give its entire support to the was also some damage to corn in the crats in Dodge county and other coun-

Rain and wind in western Ne-

Heavy wind was also reported at Bridgeport is to be presented in Norfolk and other western towns.

Lightning Kills Two Cows. Wymore, Neb., July 21.-J. J. King, farmer in the vicinity of Filley, east by lightning in the severe electrical Margaret Kruse, David City, Neb..... ter under a large tree in the pasture where they had been feeding, and Marie Davis, Omaha..... lightning struck the tree, tearing out Edward Blaser, Columbus, Neb...... a section from the top to the bottom.

Four Speeders Fined.

Beatrice, Neb., July 21.-Four speeders brought into court by Chief Clara Hamilton, Hartington, Neb...

Lightning Destroys Barn. Hollis, Kan., July 21.-Lightning struck and burned the large frame Gladys McCann, Omaha..... barn on the farm of Charley Stewart, Charley Greiner, Omaha. about one-half mile northeast of this Louise Lineberg. Omaha. place, causing \$3,000 loss

Demos Face Deadlock in Committee

Hitchcock - Mullin Gro-up Grooms Dark Horse to Throw Into Gubernatorial Race.

Green Opposes Fusion

Plots and counterplots formed, melted away and formed again on Mon day in the maneuverings that are preparing for the meeting of the demo cratic state committee in Lincoln Thursday.

Simon-pure democrats of the Hitchock-Mullin type were reported to anicipate a deadlock between J. N. Norton, the Bryan candidate, and John Hopkins, now said to be their first choice if he will enter the fight. Back magnate, the central figures, a row of the scenes the sam eforces wer grooming Dan Stephens of Fremor O. E. Bradfute, president of the Farm ed the whole party at the police staas dark horses to throw in the race

> The radical progressive democrats bearing the Bryan stamp were report ed to be negotiating with La Follette leaders to ascertain if they will en lorse J. N. Norton of Polk, in event Bryan is able to crack the whip and cree the selection of Norton.

La Follette Against Bryan. The La Follette followers in Omaha Winds and Rain branded the attempt of Bryan to form reachery which will not be tolerated y the La Follette convention. W. H. Green, well known labor leader and former secretary of the

progressive party, issued a statement which he set out emphatically that there could not be anything in com mon between La Follette progressives and the Davis-Bryan Wall street ticket selected by the democratic convention at New York. wouldn't tolerate such a fusion. He fluence to bear.

Fight for Straight Ticket.

"La Follette followers are going to slate will be nohting except an act ing Davis president and Bryan vice to place them on the fliers' itinerary.

Davis, a Wall street attorney, and bringing the matter to a head. ty graders. When it began to rain he La Follette, a progressive. The third went into a small shack in which party issues and candidates must be separate and distinct."

for the defeat of the selection of J. fliers.

full third party ticket headed by La Follette will be selected. Stephens Confers With Mullen. The Stephens dark horse talk began when Stephens arrived in Omaha Monday and went into a secret conterence with Arthur Mullen. Despite ties in the state have continued to

Stephens-for-governor clubs. Sioux City during the past 24 hours, the name of Kenneth McDonald of knee. second attempt to compromise.

Married in Council Bluffs. The following persons obtained mar-lage ilicenses in Council Bluffs yesterday

Age. Name and Address. Julius McSweeney, Carson, Ia....... Julia Jarvis, Kansas City, Mo...... Caroline Michich, Omaha......

Glen Graham, Horton, Kan.......

York, Neh., July 21.—Verna Detfarm home of J. W. Hurt, near Charleston. She is 14 years of age, but so large that she might pass for

Thirty Empty Chairs Greet Three Survivors of "Last Man Club"

Stillwater, Minn., July 21.—With only three of the four surviving members able to attend, the annual members able to attend, the annual banquet of the famous Last Man's club was held here today.

John S. Goff, 81, came from St. Paul for the reunion; Charles Lockwood, 79, made the trip from Chamberlain, S. D., and Peter Hall, 83, journeyed from Atwater, Minn. The other member, Emil Graff, 83, was unable to leave his home at St. Cloud, Fla., but sent a letter ex-

pressing his regrets.

The Last Man's club was formed here in 1886 by 34 surviving members of B company, Minnesota volunteers, who fought in the civil

St. Cloud, Fla., but sent a letter ex-

A bottle of wine was purchased at the first meeting and it was agreed that the last member should drink a toast to their departed comrades. This year's meeting was held in the First National building. Thirty chairs draped in black were grouped about the banquet table in memory of members who had

Chicago Seeking Change in Route of Globe Fliers

Joins Omaha in Movement to Bring Three Planes Along Air Mail

Word reached Omaha Monday that Chicago has joined this city in the fight to bring the American roundthe-world fliers across the United States on regular air mail channels. Inspired by the enthusiasm with which a score of Omaha organizations have united in an effort to assure the routing of the famous fliers over the logical air mail courses, prominent Chicagoans and Chicago "La Follette made it plain that he organizations also are bringing in-

did it too in a much bigger case than The Chicago Association of Comerminal elevator facilities of Minings and doing considerable damage
to crops. The storm crossed the city
to crops. The storm crops are crops and crops are crops. The storm crops are crops candidate on the LaFollette ticket as telegraphed to the secretary of war candidate on the LaFollette ticket as telegraphed to the secretary of the SWINDLER GIVEN well as on the Davis ticket," Green urging that the fliers follow the transcontinental air mail route.

There is also a newspaper in Chiresulted at 4:30 a. m. Monday from for a real dyed-in-the-wool democrat cago taking the lead in the campaign a tornado which struck Greeley, Neb., as their candidate for governor. I The Chicago American is acting in accompanied by a four-inch rain. A don't blame them a bit. Such men that city in the same way as The views with prominent Chicagoans "La Follette followers are going to concerning the flight, and has direct-fight for a straight out La Follette ed its Washtington staff to urge of-ficials in charge to act favorably on the requests of Omaha and Chicago "There can't be anything in common between a ticket headed by organizations and The Omaha Bee in

Continuing. Green announced he route. Emergency leanding fields, would be one among a number of regular landing fields well marked. anti-fusion La Folletteites who will be and squads of expert mechanics are

"It would seem the wisest move to they believe has been picked by have these American army men who may not considered directly the offer rescuers could get a rope to him. He Bryan for the purpose of controlling have risked their lives in making a their convention and obtaining the record for the United States fly over La Follette endorsement. The day a route equipped to take care of their The proposition may be submitted, the Loup river and Ash creek in this following the democratic meeting La needs," said Clarke G. Powell, com-Follette men will meet at Lincoln for missioner of the Chamber of Combridge loss is estimated at \$75,000 the purpose of naming the date and merce, in a statement issued Monday place for holding their convention, A morning.

"Moreover, it seems to me that cities which have pioneered in the fir mail service are entitled to this honor. There would be 75,000 persons at either of the Omaha landing fields to greet these American heroes if they come through here."

FUGITIVE SHOT BY STATE AGENT

boost his candidacy and to organize Loup City, Neb., July 21.-Ed Adair Legion Post Loses The Mullen program, it is reported. Ademski of Ashton was shot three patch received Monday from the will be to throw his entire strength times in the legs and seriously innight and day air mail radio station behind Hopkins on the first ballots if jured when he attempted to escape Hopkins decides to enter the fight, arrest on a charge of bootlegging. At North Platte the station reports In event Hopkins determines to with- State Agent Bob Mills, who shot that the wind blew down barns, trees draw or should Mullen discover that Ademski, declares that Ademski that the wind blew down barns, trees draw of short and even autos off of streets. Rain he could not win, an attempt is to stared to run when he attempted to hall four years ago on a contract. The league was awarded the banner for and even autos off of streets. Rain he could not will be made first to get the Bryan men arrest him. Mills brought Ademski two organizations were unable to the most efficient league in the center of the most efficient league in the center o line from Omaha to North Platte, to compromise on Stephens. If they to Loup City handcuffed, It is said A 42-mile wind was reported at refused to be satisfied with Stephens that one bullet is lodged in Ademski's

Basement Pool Hall

Excites Opposition Fairbury, July 21.-The Fairbury city council has granted license to Civil War Veteran Buried William Wisselmeyer of Dreshler to conduct an 18-table pool and billiard room in the basement of the Golden Rule department store. Persons opand billiard rooms be licensed in

Girl, 14, Disappears.

Pledges Aid to Europe

America Will Do He r Part to Restore Commerce, Hughes Declares at Lnodon Dinner.

Urges Use of Dawes Plan

London, July 21.-American assistance in necessary measures for the economic rehabilitation of Europe may be counted upon, Secretary Hughes of the Amelcan State departent said here tonight, speaking at the Pilgrims' dinner.

Hughes continued. "I may give it as my conviction that had we attempted have the deciding vote in the event to make America's contribution to the of a deadlock in the commission. recent plan of adjustment of a govern-mental matter we should have been involved in a hopeless debate and there would have been no adequate

demands, objections, instructions. This is not the way to make an American contribution to economic re vival.

"You have the Dawes plan and you have had the participation of American experts with the liberty of constructive effort which was essentis way in which success was possible When you deal with economic rehabilitation you doubtless have in mind such contribution as America may be able to give in disinterested advice, and later in participation the absolutely essential loan.

"The important, indeed the indispensible thing, is that methods should be contrived and that disposi- the killing of Robert Imbrie, Amerition should be such, that assistance can vice consul, said to indicate that of that sort can be rendered.

"All discussions will be futile unscade satisfy the investing public. We he and Melin Seymour, another appreciate the difficulties but we be American, were attacked by a fanatlieve that the Dawes plan opens the ical mob last Friday, have caused path of confidence and prosperity anxiety here and the diplomatic body

Omaha Bee is acting in Omaha. The tenced to five years' imprisonment in leged that soldiers formed a part of the Nebraska state prison late Saturthe mob. The autopsy on the body

weeks ago and represented himself that only the military police carry as advertising solicitor for the Hotel sabers. Blue Book company, Chicago. He obtained an advertisement from the in open session expressed its sorrow Thurston hotel. The day after Bur. and profound horror at the crime and ton left A. M. Gray, hotel manager, urged the government to pursue the received word from the Blue Book investigation relentlessly. Many arobtaining money under false pre- lans. enses.

orgery, in Kansas for embezzlement fountain which is reverenced

WALSH QUITS AS

paign committee.

New Mexico, immediately was elected to succeed Walsh.

Title to Memorial Hall

dair (Ia.) Memorial hall has reverted

Funeral services for D. K. Calkins, all draws and creeks are running full dairy cattle and shipping more milk posed to permitting operation of a old resident of Blue Springs, who died of water, only two small bridges are and cream will bring a dairy cattle posed to permitting operation of a at his home after a long illness, were reported out. Corn has made a won-exhibit, dairy machinery exhibits, dairy machinery exhibits, dairy products exhibits from the enprepared for circulation calling for a day and burial was in Blue Springs and a bumper erop is expected. referendum vote as to whether pool cemetery. Rawlins post, G. A. R., was in charge at the grave. Mr. Calkins formerly served as a member of the soldiers' relief commission.

Boy, 18, Licensed to Preach in Iowa

Atlantic, Ia., July 21.-Martin Hower, 18, of Lewis, is believed to 17 or 18. Mrs. Hurt heard an auto be the youngest licensed minister in honk near the house in the night, but lows. He was granted a license to vards, rural carrier out of the Adair thought nothing of it until she discov- preach at a meeting of the district (ia.) postoffice for many years, has reered in the morning that the girl was conference and will receive a charge ceived his commission as por master. gone. He succeeds P. J. Grace.



ccepted the position of agent gen-"It does not matter that this aid eral of reparations under the Dawes, is not given by the government," Mr. which with the MacDonald-Herriot agreement that this individual should

"We should have been beset with Police Blamed in Slaying of U. S. Vice Consul

because it was undertaken in the only Little Effort Made to Protect Americans at Teheran, Inquiry Shows-Serious Note Prepared.

Teheran, Persia, July 21.-Depart at least of the Persian govern ment's protective forces failed in the arrangements ultimately their duty of defending his life when

The assault occurred in a crowded thoroughfare and although it is de-5-YEAR SENTENCE clared that numbers of armed police Columbus, Neb., July 21.-C. A. appear that a shot was fired in de-Burton, 27, Cincinnati, O., was sen-fense of the victims. It is even alday evening by Judge Louis Lightner of the district court here, after he confessed to defrauding the Thurston Burton came to Columbus three equipment of the defensive forces say

company that Burton was wanted for rests have been made among civil-

The latest details of the killing of Burton was arrested at Lexington, the vice consul show that the attack Neb., and brought back to Columbus, by the mob occurred about 11 Friday Records, according to police, show morning when the American official Burton served time in Texas for and Seymour were driving past a and in Oregon for fraud. After being masses of Persians daily and which sentenced Burton thanked the judge at the moment was surrounded by a and the prosecuting attorney profuse- throng of worshippers. The Amerily for not sending him up for 10 cans alighted from their carriage a years under the habitual criminal short distance away and Mr. Imbrie held up a camera to photograph the scene. The crowd objected and surged toward the Americans, who, seeing the menacing attitude of the throng. DEMO CHAIRMAN jumped into their carriage and drove away. The crowd followed, shouting Washington, July 21. - Senator imprecations and accusing the two David I. Walsh, democrat of Massa- Americans of being Banais (members chusetts, today resigned as chairman of a universal religious movement of the democratic senatorial cam- which originated in Persia threequarters of a century ago) and of Senator A. A. Jones, democrat of poisoning the water of the fountain.

David City Epworth League

Wins First Honors at Camp Columbus, Neb., July 21. - David Epworth league was awarded Atlantic, Ia., July 21.-Title to the first honors for the best physical deto the I. O. O. F., the former owners. institute at Camp Sheldon, which The American Legion of Adair and closes today after a session lasting a memorial association purchased the for 10 days. The Leretto (Neb.) junio meet the terms of the contract on account of the monetary depression, worth league. Wolbach (Neb.) Epand upon default, the Odd Fellows worth leaguers won the pennant for

Corn in Phelps County. Holdrege, July 21 .- Over three inchin Blue Springs Cemetery es of rain fell over Phelps county Blue Springs, Neb., July 21 .- the latter part of last week. While brasks farmers are buying more

Humboldt, Neb., July 21.-Frequent

rains and continued warm weather in

this section of the state are bringing the belated corn crop up to normal for the season. Some wheat has suffered slightly from lack of sunshine Some of the fields are yielding 40 bushels of wheat to the acre. New Postmaster at Adair. Atlantic, Ia., July 21.-Clyde Ed-

U.S. Official Young Accepts Job as Reparations Dictator Leopold-Loeb Guilty Plea Throws Youths

at Mercy of Judge Unexpected Move by Defense Will Prevent Trial Before Jury -Hanging or Imprisonment Apparently Only Question to Be Decided-State to Hold Out for Death Penalty.

Prisoners Abandon Hope of Arguing Insanity

Chicago, July 21 .- The fate of Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold, jr., kidnapers and slayers of 13-year-old Robert Franks, today was placed in the hands of one man—John R. Caverly, chief justice of the criminal court of Cook county—when they pleaded guilty.

Apparently the only question remaining to be decided is whether they shall hang or be imprisoned for a double crime without parallel in this jurisdiction.

Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, reiterated his inten-

tion of asking the death penalty for the two college stu-Clarence S. Darrow and Benjamin Bachrach, attorneys

for the defense, announced in court the purpose to see their clients "safely incarcerated for life." What Bold Plea Means ing to restore them to society," ex plained Mr. Darrow.

for Leopold and Loeb It is evident from the action of Attorneys Darrow and Bachrach that they felt the state's case to be complete—that the confessions made by the youths could not be broken down.

Therefore the bold move, entering a plea of guilty does not change, so far as the basic facts are concerned, what would have been the ultimate outcome of weeks and perhaps months spent in a long and bitter trial.

However, a number of very important gains have been made by the defense.

They are:

 A jury trial is avoided. 2. The fate of the rich youths-their life and liberty-is in the hands of Judge Caverly.

3. Whatever may be Judge Caverly's decision it will be given without passion, without prejudice. 4. All of the factors in the

case-"the extenuating circumstances" referred to by Attorney Darrow-will be given full weight. The decision will be a "scientist's decision." Judge Caverly will act upon the

rules of the science of the law. The various "experts" called will act upon the rules of the science of the mind. The biggest victory of all

which Attorney Darrow wins,

and without a battle, is the avoidance of a jury trial. Ordinarily a jury trial is eagerly sought. In this case a jury, made up of citizens who could not but be influenced by the general public indignation, would have been a most danger-

two youths. Thus, in effect, Leopold and Loeb go to trial without the imponderable factors of the case on their side instead of against

ous arbiter of the fate of the

Darrow's clients will have a trial. The facts will be considered, but, what is important to Darrow-all the facts. Emotionalism will be avoided.

Dairy Exhibits Feature

of the dairy industry in the central Platte and lower Loup valleys will The speakers appear at Morrill on be one of the leading exhibition subasked for return of the building.
About one-third of the contract
price, \$6,000, had been paid with
money raised by popular subscription.

worth leaguers won the pennant for
showing the greatest mileage traveljects of the Midnebraska First Annual Agricultural exposition, to be
held here September 23 to 26. Dr.
W. R. Neumarker, chairman of the

Limwood and Hebron. livestock exhibits committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. announced. The fact that central Netire middle west and more than 300 dairymen will participate.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m., July 21: Precipitation, inches and hundredths lotal, 01. Total since January 1, 18.04; efficiency, 37.

"We have had no intention of try

Next Step. Thus he answered a question which has been widely discussed since the killing, whether the combined wealth of two of the oldest and richest families of Chicago, estimated to have resources of more than \$10,000,000,

would be used to try to set free their The unexpected denouement stunned a court room crowd of attorneys, newspaper men, court attaches and a few privileged spectators, and upset all plans for the trial which had been scheduled to begin August 4.

Instead, starting Wednesday, there will be a judicial hearing before an empty jury box. That the defense was content to wait the developments from this hearing was emphasized by the sphynx-like silence that was mainfendants. The boys themselves, their parents, special counsel of the families and the active defense attorneys

all declined to discuss the proceed ings. The prosecution was a bit more communicative.

"Plea Admits Sanity." "The plea of guilty admits the sanity of the defendants" said Mr. Crowe tonight. "The question of insanity is entirely out of the case now. All the defense can offer at the hearing is evidence tending to mitigate the punishment. Whether it can

establish that remains to be seen. "I am going to ask the death penalty in the interest of society. I have about 75 witnesses and will present all the facts in the prosecution of the state, so that the court may be fully advised as to the exact nature of the crime. It will take from 10 days to two weeks to do this."

In their statements to the court today the defense attorneys acknowledged the correctness of the facts in the case, "substantially as published in the newspapers." By this they admitted formally that their clients, on May 21, enticed Robert Franks into a rented automobile, stunned him with a blow from a tape-wound chisel and strangled him to death. They thus admitted, too, that the body was con veyed to a lonely spot across the Indiana line and there stuffed, nude, into a small culvert under a railroad track. They formally acknowledged that the two young men destroyed the clothing of their victim, posted a etter demanding \$10,000 ransom from the boy's father, and tossed into a (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

BARKLEY-TINCHER **DEBATES START**

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Kimball, Neb., July 21 .- The open ing gun in the national campaign was sounded in Nebraska on Monday evening at a staged debate between Congressman Tincher, republican, of Kansas, and Congressman Barkley, democrat, of Kentucky. More than of Columbus of Columbus 1,000 persons, many of whom had Columbus, Neb., July 21.-Progress driven miles to hear the discussion were present.

The speakers appear at Morrill on

Northwestern Seeks to

Curtail Train Service cial Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Norfolk, Neb., July 21.-The Chicago & Northwestern plans to take off two more of the important passenger trains on the Winner line, and application for this has been made with the state railway commis-

The commission announces that no chang ewill be made until a hearing

Gage County Pioneer Dies. Beatrice, Neb., July 21 .- Avery Dalon, 87, who last week celebrated his 67th wedding anniversary with Mrs. Dalton, 84, at their home-near Liberty, died suddenly last night. He had been a resident of Gage county for 49 years. His wife and three sons