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Walk." Luther league sarvice at 7:45, chosen subject, "Heaven." Sunday school at 10, subject, "Solomon Anointed King." Ladies' Aid and Woman's Missionary so-cleties will meet Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Clara Bullis, 207 Ohio street. Zion. Thirty-strip Street and Lafavatte TOPICS FOR A DAY OF REST TELLS ALL ABOUT WOMEN AMBULANCE SURGEONS IN NEW YORK-Left to right: Dr. Cornelia Meaders and Dr. Alice Lewis. **NEW LINE OF WORK** Visiting Woodmen of the World to Above: Dr. Lewis attending her first case, a man who broke Ohio street. Zion, Thirty-sixth Street and Lafayette Avenue, A. T. Lorimer, Pastor-Sunday school at 9:46. Morring service at 11. Evening service at 8. Sunday school teachers will meet next Monday even-ing, July 13, in the church parlors. Mid-week service Wednesday evening. Choir practice Thursday evening. Saturday aftermoon and evening. July 17, the Sun-day school will give its annual picnio in Ehnwood park. Methodist. Attend First Methodist Church his arm while working on an east river dock. Sunday Morning. Hugh Wallace Points that Building Manager Is Now an Efficient Man SPECIAL MUSIC FOR OCCASION Instead of a Head Janitor. En route to the sovereign camp meeting DR. LEWIS ON HER at St. Paul, Minn., it is expected that MANY DUTIES TO LOOK AFTER there will be hundreds of Woodmen of FIRST the World in Omaha Sunday, remaining here during the day and going north in the evening on a special train. Arrangements have been made by which many of the head officers of the order, together with a large number of head camp delegates, will attend the morning services at the First Methodist church. The sermon to be preached by the pastor. Rev. Titus Lowe, has been prepared especially for this occasion and will be of special interest to fraternal actiesty neerole. the World in Omaha Sunday, remaining Methodist. CASE "A building manager is no longer merely a head janitor." said Hugh Wallace, in opening a talk on "Building Management," before the Omaha Real Estate Wallace is to be the manager of the new First National bank building when it is completed, at Sixteenth and Farnam streets. This is to be a fourteen-story Mr. Wallace has recently visited in Chi-Dietz Memorial, Tenth and Pierce, C. N. Pawson. Pastor-Bunday school at 9:45, Dr. J. L. Franz, superintendent. Preach-ing at 11. Subject. "Does Jesus Care." Epworth league at 7. Preaching at 8. Rubject, "A Storm at Sea." Prayer meet-ing Wednesday evening at 8. Grove. Twenty-second and Beward. society people. cago and other large cities, where he There will be special music at the mornmade a study of the building manageing services and besides the work of the ment work with a view of geiting valuregular choir, Miss Marie Kaiser will sing able pointers for his coming work in two solos. Ing wednesday evening at 8. Grove, Twenty-second and Beward, Rev. Griffin G. Logan, Minister-Morn-ing preaching service at 10:45. Evening sermon by the minister at 8. Epworth league at 7. Sunday school at 12:30. Bap-tizing at 2:30. Wednesday at 8:30, mem-bers' homs-coming meeting. "No. a building manager is not a head Special services for the deaf convention. janitor any more," he said. "On the will be held Sunday at Trinity cathedral other hand, he must be a very efficient at 8 p. m. Rev. C. O. Dautzer of Philaman and an expert in several lines. He delphis, Rev. J. L. Tracy of Louisiana must be necessarily a salesman, as he has and Rev. J. M. Kochler of Kansas City McCabe, Fortieth and Farnam, W. H. McCabe, Fortieth and Farnam, W. H. Underwood, Pastor-Morning service at 1. Bermon by Dr. D. C. John. Evening hour is §. Sunday school at 9:45, Mrz. George Entriken, superintendent. Adult Bible class at 9:45, Dr. John, teacher. Epworth league at 7, Mrs. Eethel Thorpe, president. Topic, "The Promise of Re-freshment and Renewal." a great many rooms to rent, and he must are to take part. see that they are rented all the time. He must be an architect, for he must plan Baptist. Heptlst, First, Harney Street and Park Avenue, H. O. Rowlands, Pastor-Sermon at 10:45, "My Experience as a Skeptic." Union services of Baptist and Disciple churches at 5, with sermon by Rev. Charles E. Cobley of the Christian church. Bible school at 9:30; George Waterman, super-Intendent. Toung people's meeting at 7. the rooms to suit the peculiar needs of his tenants; he must be an interior decorator, for he must look after the special decoration for the different rooms to suit freshment and Renewal." Pearl Memorial, Twenty-fourth Street and Larimore Avenue, Earl E. Banken, Pastor-Morning worship at 10:30. Sun-day school at 12. Chriidren's meeting at 5. Epworth leagues at 7. Evening service at 8. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8. Aid society will meet with Mrs. Sprague, 6024 Florence boulevard, Wednesday, July 14 at 3. the tastes of his respective tenants; he must be a purchasing agent, for he must Intendent. Tours people's meeting at ... Olivet, Thirty-eighth Street and Grand Avenue, William A. Mulford, Pastor-Sermon by the pastor at 11. Special serv-ice for young people at 5. Subject, 'False and True Lights.' Ordinance of baptism administered after the sermon. Bunday school at 10. Baptist Tours People's union at 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8. purchase all the supplies for the building, from coal to soap, and he must be, above all, a financier, for ha is expected to Wein Florence boulevard, Wednesday, July 14 at 3. Hanscom Park, Woolworth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street-Preaching services at 11 and 7:46. In the morning the pastor will preach on the thems, 'Fear Thou Not.' At night Rev. George W. Verity, who for inventy-five years has been a missionary in Ohina, will speak on the work there. Bankay school at 9:66. Ep-work there, Bankay school at 9:66. Ep-work there, Bankay school at 9:66. Ep-work there, Stankay evening at 3. First, Tweatieth and Davenport, Titus Lowe, Minister-The morning service will be at 11, of a special character for the Woodmen of the World fraternity. Bermon by the pastor and special music by the choir. The evening service is at 8 and it is now the plan to have Senator Bhopard deliver the address. Definite announcement will appear later in the papers. Comparison of Buildings. Mr. Wallace compared the large, mod-Caivary, Twenty-fifth and Hamilton, J. A. Maxwell, Pastor-In the morning Rev. William Axing of Tokio, Javan, will speak, Evening, "Our Mission to Our Homes." Bible sphool at noon; G. W. Nobie superintendent. Toung people's meeting at 7, led by Miss Florence Schieh Prayer and conferences meeting Wedness-day evening. Subject, "Christ the Head I of the Church." era office building to a small city. He dated out that many of the large office didings are like a small city in that they have their own police force, power system, sewage and fire system, and have all the problems of the purchase of supplies of various kinds that the small of the Church." Immanuel, Twenty-fourth and Pinkney, Arthur J. Marris, Pastor-Morning wor-ship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor. Bible school at noon; Charles W. Simon, superintendent. Young poople's meeting at 7. Evening worship at 6 with an ad-drass by Rev. William Axiing, D. D., of Tokio, Japan. Dr. Axiing has a mea-sage regarding the future of the Japanese people. Prayer and praise service on Wednesday evening at & Charletian. city has, besides having to employ labor of every class, just as the city does. The speaker told of some special features worked out by some of the building managers of the larger buildings of the DaDors. east, such as publishing a building directory, which is always up to date, Presbyterian. First, Young Worpen's Christian Asso-ciation-Morning service at 10:30; Sunday school, 11:30 a. m.; Edwin Hart Jenks, pastor; Frank E. Clark, superintendent of Sunday school. showing alphabetically who is in the building, their business, and the constant Christian. changes in offices; the publication by one North Side, Twenty-second and Lothrop, Rev. George L. Peters, Pastor-Bible school at 9:30. Morning service at 10:45, theme, "What Is Sunday Fort" Evening service at 8, theme, "Must a Man Be Poor to Be a Christian?" Intermediate Chris-tian Endeavor at 5. Senior Christian En-deavor at 6:45. manager of a daily building paper, telling Lowe Avenue, Fortieth and Nicholas, Albert F. Ernst, Pastor-Rev. Ralph H. Houseman will preach at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Wednesday even-ing Bible meeting at 8. all the news of the building, and the use of express checks that are dropped into deavor at 6:45. First, Twenty-sixth and Harney, Rev. Charles E. Cobbey, Pastor-Morning service at 11, "The Liberty Hell or the ay Meetings." Evening service at 5, Union service with First Baptist, Twenty-ninth and Harney, subject. "The Beoret of Power." Sunday school at 9:35. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 4. Christian Endeavor at 4. Christian Endeavor at 4. a chute by tenants who have an express package they want to send out. Asked whether these buildings were paying, Mr. Wallace said he had been told that some of them paid no more on the investment that a savings bank interest, while others are said to be paying 12 per deavor mociety. Sunday school at it. Castellar, Sixteenth and Castellar, Rev. C. C. Meek, Pastor-Morning service at 11; Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 2:50 p. m.; Inter-mediate Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Darkvala Thiety-first and Gold, R. W. DA RATLIA MEADERS AND DR.ALKE LEWIS H. G. Loomis talked briefly on the "Height of Skyscrapers," and advocated a restriction that would limit the height WOMEN AMBULANCE SURGEONS Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Mary's Avenue and Twonty-fourth Street -Services at 11 and 5, Subject, "Bacra-ment." Sunday school (two sessions) at 9:8 and 11. Wednesday evening meet-Parkvale, Thirty-first and Gold, R. W. Taylor, Pastor-Sunday school, 10 a. m.: divine service, 11 a. m., subject, "Sum-mer's Call;" Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.: evening service at 7:85, subject, "The Velled Face." Special music at both services BRIEF CITY NEWS **GOOD SHIP JULIA** "Cities that have no restriction in this respect," asserted Mr. Loomis, "have now Have Boot Print It-Now Beacon Press a very ragged and ugly skyline. **BRINGS ITS CARGO** Electric fans, \$7.50. Burgess-Granden. Public Ensurance Adjuster-George Schroeder, 408 Ware block. Red 6446. 'Omaha should have a restriction on ing at 8, Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Dundes Hall, Underwood Avenue and Fiftieth Street-Subject, "Sacrament." Sunday school at 9:45. Wednesday even-ing meeting at 8. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Dundee Hall, Underwood Avenue and Fiftieth Street-Subject, "Sacrament." Sunday school at 9:46. Wednesday even ing meeting at 8. Congregational. First, Nineteenth and Davenport, Rev. F. T. Rouse, Pastor-Regular services at 10:30, sermon by Rev. Walter N. Halsey of the University of Omaha. Sunday the height of its buildings, and have it services. Eight to twelve stories would "Today's Complete Rovie Program" classified section today, and appears in perhaps be a good limit. If, instead of Makes Fast Trip Down the River being built so high, buildings were spread The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what With Forty-Five Thousand over a little more ground it would be



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change should take this matter up with

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Real Estate Sales In Douglas County In Last Six Months tur, making the trip down the river. Omaha, known as Dundes. The building

Real estate transfers for the first six of the present year amounted to \$5,407,385 in Omaha and Douglas county. These are the figures prepared by A. I. Creigh, secretary of the Omaha Real Estate exchange, after going over the ecords of the register of deeds. He anon that these figures are some \$3,000,000 greater than the consideration shown in the deeds. This is another evidence, it is amerted, of the growing acy on the part of the parties to a transaction to make out their deed "for consideration of \$1" instead of setting forth the real value.

The real amount of the transaction is scked up by means of reference to the United States revenue war stamps required on each deed. The dealers do not faisify to Uncle Sam when uncle wants to know the actual consideration. Uncle Sam wants revenue stamp money for every \$1,000 the deed represents, and however the parties may fairify to the county officials, in making out the deed they dare not try to make a miarejero-sentation of this kind to the government.

MORTON ON OPENING TWENTY-FOURTH STREET

George T. Morion reported to the Real Estate exchange last week the status of the movement for the widening of Twenty-fourth street and the opening of tributary streets. He assorted that this is a big movement and will take time and is far in excess of the intrinsic, is now could not be done without working up sublic sentiment first.

Mr. Morton asserted that the more expression of public opinion that can be and on the matter the better for the ston, both verbal and through the press. ready talked to dosens of property ownste and business men to get an exprestion of opinion and had found almost the universal feeling to be that the time was mover more opportune than now.

FEMALE AND BOY LABOR LACKING IN BRITISH ISLES

dence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, July L-Shortage of male laboy in the United Kingdom, which was ording to the Board of Trade Labor maritet.

Enlistment makes the working of the appraised values. coal mining industry and building trades difficult; metal trades are active, while (Correspondence of the Associated Fress.) incering and shipbuilding trades conhifts, Sunday work and much ovortime. scarcity of inbor.

ten in May amounted to \$940,000 per dominions. wash, the largest over recorded in any

ITS ENTIRE LOAD IS SOLD "The steamer Julia has arrived in territory as well. port and is now tied up at its dock at the foot of Douglas street, having brought a cargo of corn from Deca-

Pounds Corn on Board.

seventy miles in seven hours." The foregoing was the bulletin that was marked up on the board at the Omaha Grain exchange. The putting up of the tulletin was greeted with loud cheers by the traders and others on the floor of

North Bend; Henry Mattes, Fremont, the exchange. and Frank Lunnan, North Bend, asking The cargo brought by the Julia was the first grain that ever came to the Omaha an injunction to prevent them from using market by boat and, according to Secre- a patent which he owns for riprapping tary Manchester, it marks a new era in and current deflection. the grain trade of the city. McCague Shows Little Improvement

Entire Cargo Sold.

Thomas H. McCague's condition remains about the same, with perhaps slight im-The Julia's corgo of corn, 45,960 pounds, or about \$(0 bushels, was consigned to the provement noticeable, according to his Holmquist elevator and on the floor of physicians and family. It is understood the exchange was sold at the going price, that he is conscious only part of the 73%6074c, according to grade. It was time, since suffering a stroke of paralysis consigned by A. C. Baroli, S. S. Ferrens, several weeks ago, and that his condition J. E. Connolly, J. B. White and J. G. Ash- is serious and not very encouraging. land, all of Decatur. On change the en-Surprised by Singers-Mr. and Mrs.

Palmer.

tire cargo was sold to C. D. Sturtevant, John S. Helgran were surprised Friday representing the Casco Milling company evening by members of the Norden Singof this city and will be ground into feed. ing society, who made their way to a Coming down the river Captain Stevens side window of the Helgren residence found good water and made the run withand broke into song. Mr. and Mrs. Helout incident or accident. gren invited the singers into the house, where the host and hostess observed their

RARE ARTICLES OF GOLD AND SILVER CONTRIBUTED

How to Prevent Smoke-Osburn Mon-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) ett, late smoke inspector in Chicago, now BERLIN, June S.-A plan for safe with the American Radiator company, deguarding enthusiastic denors of old gold, livered a lecture on "Smoke Prevention" silver, jewelry and valuables to the pubto the Omaha members of the National lic cause, and preventing the melting Association of Stationary Engineers, at up of articles the artistic value of which their lodge room in Washington hall Friday evening, explaining the principles of operating in Berlin. hand and mechanical firing, the cause of

The work is in charge of an organiza- smoke and how to prevent it. Mr. Christion entitled "The Thanks of the Father- man, city smoke inspector, had charge land," which is raising funds for the of the arrangements.

banefit of relatives of fallen soldiers. movement. He encouraged free discus- To this cause thousands have gladly sacrungs, carrings necklaces, gold and silverware, corais and other of the less valuable stones no lowels and the like. Much has been nelted up which was of little value in-trinsically, but which had high atlatte value-oftentimes unknown to the donor. Many things have been sacrificed that inght have graced museums and colloc-tions. Expert iswelers and artists, the volor, have agreed to give their services now in straising all donations. Such as are eelected as of point of view will not be meited, rificed old treasures-watches, bracelets, and added that the committee had al- rings, earrings, necklaces, gold and sil-

reported by nearly all trades in April, has are appriling all donations. Such as are new extended to female and boy inbor artistic point of view will not be melted, Gazette's monthly review of the labor but will be offered to museums or collectors at prices corresponding to their

Relief Fund Grows.

LONDON, June 30 .- Although the nathe Prince of Walss' fund, has passed

force the ordinance which journeymen electricians to take out

the various moving picture theaters offer.

Must Take Out Licenses-City Elec-

trician Curran states he intends to en-

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licenses. This will apply to the annexed Kearney, Evening service at 8. Sunday school at noon, L. Stegner, superin-tendent. Senior Endeavor at 7. Inter-mediate Endeavor at 4. Junior Endeavor Dundee Building Condemned-The building department has condemned the first building in the territory of Greater

Central Park, Forty-second and Sara-toga, Rev. J. R. Beard, Pastor-Sunday i school at 10, E. D. Gepson, superin-tendent. Morning worship at 11. Chris-tian Endeavor at T. Evening worship at s. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening is located at 4903 Cuming street and is owned by John O. Palmer and Katherine at 8. Maher, Fremont, has filed suit in dis-

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trict court against Robert T. Manafley,

be brief during the warm weather with a short address by the roctor. St. Andrew's, Forty-first and Charles, Rev. John Flockhart, Pressin-Charge-Early communion at 8. Sunday school at 4. Sermon by Rev. R. S. Flockhart, rector of Chanuts, Kan., the rector's brother. Good music. Evangeliesi. German, Eighteenth and Cuming, Rev. F. Ostertag, Pastor-Sunday school at 10. Sermon by the pastor at 11. Union meeting, Provident-3:30 p. m. at First brite, Pastor-Sunday school at 10. Sermon by the pastor at 11. Union meeting, Rev. O. Autrit preaching, at 1. First United, 2430 Franklin, Rev. J. M. Runcie, Pastor-Teachers' meeting at 12. Marks association at 3. Midweet prayer, soripture reading at 8. Grace United, Camden Avenue and North Twenty-soventh Street, Bart St. Marks Threak at 11. The street Bart Morth Twenty-soventh Street Bart North Twenty-fourtb. Lutherman. St. Marks Threaking and the Street Bart North Twenty-fourtb. St. Marks Threaking and the Street Bart St. Marks Threaking and Street Bart North Twenty-fourtb. St. Marks Threaking and the Street Bart North Twenty-fourtb. St. Marks Threaking and the Street Bart St. Marks Threaking and the Street Bart St. Marks Threaking and the Street Bart North Twenty-fourtb. St. Marks Threaking and the Street Bart North Twenty-fourtb. St. Marks Threaking and The Street Bart North Twenty-fourtb. St. Marks Threaking and The Street Bart St. Marks Threaking and The Street Bart St. Marks Threaking and The Street Bart St. Marks Threaking and Street Bart St. Marks Threaking and The Street Bart St. Marks Threak twenty-fifth wodding anniversary. Mr. Heigren is director of the choir of

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St. Mark's, Twentieth and Burdette --Preaching at 11 by E. N. Groh, returned missionary from Honduras. Bunday school at \$:45.

Kountse Memorial, Farnam Street and Twenty-sixth Avenue, Rav. Oliver D. Baltsly, Pastor; Rev. C. Franklin Köch, Associate Pastor-Morning worship at II, nermon by Dr. Perry, president of Mid-land college, Sunday school at 9:66, Os-car P. Goodman, superintendent.

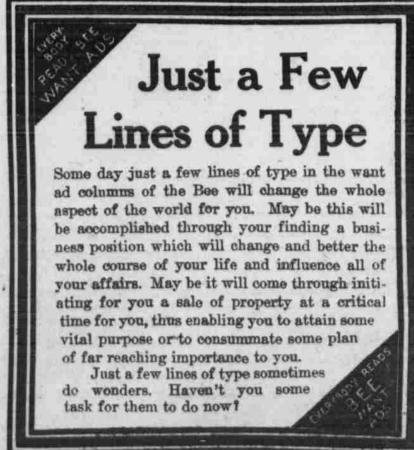
school at noon. Hillside, Thirtieth and Ohlo, Rey, W. S. Hampton, Fastor-Morning service at Billside, Thirtieth and Ohlo, Rey, W. S. Hampton, Fastor-Morning service at Billside, Thirtieth and Ohlo, Rey, W. Billside, Thirtieth and Sermon: Wedness day, S p. m., midweek service for praise and prayer. Billside, Thirtieth and Service for praise

and prayer. Fairview, Pratt Street and Fortieth Avenue, Charles H. Fleming, Pastor-Bible school, 1 p. m.; afternoon worship at 3, "Can I Know God." Tuesday even-ing a prayer meeting at the church. Thursday afternoon the Aid meets with Mrs. Faston, 366 North Fortieth avenue. Friday evening at 8 Endesvor Bible church and goad time at the home Friday evening at 8 Endeavor Bible study, singlag and good time at the home of Mr. Fanning, Forty-second and Pink-

Episcopal. Church of St. Philip the Deacon, Twen-ty-first, Near Paul, Rev. John Albert Williams, Vicar-Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. holy eucharist and sermon, 11 a. m. evening prayer and sermon at 7:80. All Saints. Corner Twenty-sixth Street and Dewey Avenue, Rev. T. J. Mackay, Rector-Holy communion at 7:30. Service and sermon at 11. The service at 11 will be brief during the warm weather with a short address by the roctor. St. Andrew's, Forty-first and Charles. ney streets.

Thursday each week at 2:30. First Reformed, Twenty-third Street and Deer Park Boulevard, Rev. John F. Hawk, Pastor-Sunday school at 9:45, Dr. H. Busman, superintendent. Morning worship and hely communion at H. theme, "He calleth by Name." Mission band at 3. Christian Endeavor at 7. Evaning worship at 5. Swedish Holmess. Fifty scoond, and

Evening worship at a swedish Holiness, Fifty-second and Leavenworth, Rev. C. G. Stuberg, Pastor --Morning at II, preaching by Evangelist M. F. Lieuard of Burr Oak, Kan. Sun-schoel at 10. Evangelistic services at 3 and 7.56 at camp meeting ground, corner Nineteenth and California, conducted by Evangelist M. F. Lieuard. Recommended County



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Rent houses quick with a Bee Went Ad. | tanks there have a capacity of 80,000 tons.