

NORFOLK WON TWO GAMES

DREW ONE AT MADISON, ONE AT NELIGH SATURDAY.

TWO SCHOOL TEAMS PLAYED

The Business College Nine Batted Out a 15-14 Victory at Neligh, the High School Won at Madison With a Score 16-10—Sunday Game.

Norfolk baseball nine won two games Saturday, the business college team winging at Neligh and the high school boys closing their season with a victory at Madison. The game that was blowing Saturday blew big holes in the "support" and the sent the scores up to high points. The business college players won their game, 15 to 14; the high school triumphed over the Madison students, 16 to 10.

Game at Madison.

The game at Madison between the Madison and Norfolk high schools brought the local high school's baseball season to a successful close. Saturday's contest was taken over by Norfolk in the second inning, ten players chasing across the home plate before the procession was halted. During the game Norfolk was credited with two double plays, Reynolds to Clark and Reynolds to Faucett. The following line-up was taken to Madison: Hauptli, p; Hoffman, c; Faucett, 1b; Reynolds, 2b; Hardy, ss; Blakeham, 3b; Clark, cf; Oxnam, lf; Durland, rf. Five of Norfolk's runs were credited to Hoffman, the Norfolk captain, who annexed a score each time he came to the bat. The Madison score was:

Norfolk ..... 2 10 0 1 0 1 2 0 0—16
Madison ..... 4 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 2—10

Game at Neligh.

The Norfolk business college nine brought home a victory from the Neligh diamond Saturday. The game was full of action. Most of the scoring came in the first four innings. The high wind made it impossible to handle the ball with accuracy. The two teams lined up:

Table with 2 columns: Norfolk and Neligh. Lists players and their positions.

The scores: Norfolk ..... 2 4 3 5 0 0 1 0—15
Neligh ..... 5 3 1 0 4 0 1 0—14

A Game at Home.

An alleged game of baseball occurred yesterday afternoon between two local nines at the Norfolk driving park, Price's "Jewels" going down to a second defeat before a line-up of Norfolk young men. In the face of the Sunday wind the "Jewels" exerted themselves most strenuously, bringing twenty men across the home plate during the nine innings. Such splendid efforts would have "finched" an ordinary game but there was nothing ordinary about Sunday's contest, the final score totalling up 25 to 20.

The Norfolk business college nine expects to play the following games this week: Wednesday, Norfolk "Brownies" at driving park; Friday, Neligh in Norfolk; Saturday Madison at Madison.

BURDENED WITH FORTUNE.

Toledo Man Suddenly Becomes Heir to Eight Million Dollar Estate. Toledo, May 13.—James C. Moffit, of 932 Huron street, a bill distributor, is trying to figure what he is going to do with an estate worth \$8,000,000, which he has just been apprised has fallen to him.

The estate is one which has been in the English courts of chancery for the last thirty-two years. As a boy Moffit heard his father tell of it and when he grew to manhood he watched the proceedings.

Hearing some time ago that the case was being reopened, he secured attorneys to investigate, and they have just notified him of their success in getting the fortune for him. Moffit is 50 years old. He has not started to spend the money yet, but intends to wait until it is in his hands.

FOR CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

L. A. Rothe Will Arrive From Fonda, Iowa, to Take Charge.

L. A. Rothe, at present cashier of the First National bank at Fonda, Ia., is to take over the active management of the Citizens National bank of Norfolk. Mr. Rothe is making arrangements to move to Norfolk and will be in the city by the first of June. In the Citizens bank he will fill the office of vice-president, succeeding to the position made vacant by the resignation of W. A. Witzigman a few months ago. The Fonda bank with which Mr. Rothe has been connected is one of the J. T. Toy banks.

ARE MARRIED AT FAIRFAX.

Prominent Young People of Gregory County Seat Are Wedded.

Fairfax, S. D., May 13.—Special to The News: A. B. Cuthbertson and Miss Minnie Henderson, both of Fairfax, were married in the Hope Congregational church. A large number of friends of both these young people were present for the ceremony. Mr. Cuthbertson is one of the rising young real estate dealers and has many acquaintances. Miss Henderson is the

niece of Charles Turney, one of the founders of Fairfax and the first county treasurer. The young couple started for Sioux Falls on a honeymoon trip. Rev. Mr. Gregory of Bonesteel performed the ceremony.

ELKHORN VALLEY PRESS.

Meeting Will be Held in Ainsworth June 15 This Year.

The annual meeting of the Elkhorn Valley Press association will be held in Ainsworth on Saturday, June 15, and the session will begin at 9:30 a. m. mountain time. There will be a forenoon and afternoon session devoted strictly to business.

The morning session will convene at 9:30. The following is the program:

Song—The Ainsworth Glee club. Prayer—Rev. Robert Finley Paxton of the Congregational church. Song—The Ainsworth Glee club. Address of welcome—Dr. G. O. Remy, president of the Star-Journal company.

Response—Will H. Greene, Creighton Liberal. President's annual address—E. E. Humphrey, Ainsworth Advocate.

"The Business End of a Print Shop, Job Printing, Etc.," M. L. Mead, Bassett Leader.

"Editorial Roundances," Miss Rosa Hudspeh, Atkinson Leader.

"How to the Line, Let the Chips Fall Where They May," L. A. Wilson, Springview Herald.

"Newspaper Banking, or How Any Editor May Become a Banker on Short Notice," P. C. Erickson, Brewster News.

"The Post Office Perquisite," Mrs. T. S. Armstrong, Butte Gazette.

Afternoon Session, 1:30. Annual election of officers, paying dues and selecting place for next year's meeting.

"The Bucking Broncho in the Editorial Corral," E. L. Heath, Cody Boy.

"Editorial Side Lines," L. M. Rice, Valentine Democrat.

"The Passing of the Pass," W. P. McKeen, Elgin Review.

"The Editorial Phunny Bone," Chas. Frady, Oakdale Sentinel.

"Retail Advertising, Soliciting, Ad. Writing and Ad. Composition," Geo. Miles, O'Neill Independent.

"Foreign Advertising," John M. Cotton, Ainsworth Star-Journal.

"The Government as a Job Printing Competitor," C. L. Mayes, Rushville Standard.

"The Editorial Mollycoddle," Will Ketchum, Crawford Tribune.

"The Newspaper of Tomorrow," Phil Sprecher, Norfolk Press.

"The New Northwest," W. N. Huse, Norfolk Daily News.

The evening session will convene at 8 p. m. There will be music, informal talks, readings and dancing for those who indulge, and the best time ever. The Ainsworth Military band and Prof. Richards' Ainsworth orchestra will be present and favor the guests with some fine selections. A sextette of W. R. C. ladies will sing a flag song.

LIGHTNING KILLS WOMAN

MRS. KEITH, FORMERLY OF THIS CITY, THE VICTIM.

MET HER DEATH AT CROFTON

Mrs. Keith, Member of Franklin Medicine Show Company, Was Waving at Her Husband When Bolt Struck Her in the Forehead.

Crofton, Neb., May 13.—Special to The News: Mrs. Gertrude Keith, a member of the "Dr. Franklin" medicine show company, was struck by lightning and instantly killed here last night. The remains will be taken to Norfolk tomorrow for burial in Prospect Hill cemetery beside the grave of a sister, who died in Norfolk ten years ago when the family lived there.

Mr. Keith had just gone to a restaurant to get a lunch for Mrs. Keith. When he returned she reached out of the window and waved at him. At that instant the lightning struck her in the center of the forehead. Her body was badly shattered.

Formerly Lived in Norfolk.

Mrs. Keith's mother is Mrs. Lottie Bouby of Indianapolis. The mother lived in Norfolk ten years ago. Mr. Keith's father lives in Alva, Oklahoma.

The medicine show company with which Mrs. Keith was traveling was at Madison all of last week. It was formerly known as the "Quaker Doctors."

A severe rain and electrical storm struck the town at 6 o'clock and it was during this storm that Mrs. Keith was killed.

Crofton is a small town in Knox county, east of Creighton.

RAINED AT PIERCE.

P. A. Shurtz Has a Farm There Which Got a Soaking.

A soaking rain fell in Pierce county Sunday afternoon following two days of southern gale, according to Dr. J. M. Alden, former superintendent of the Norfolk insane hospital, who was in the city Monday from Pierce. P. A. Shurtz was particularly rejoiced over hearing that rain soaked a farm which he owns in Pierce county.

A week ago a want ad. appeared in one of our classified columns—and, already, the folks feel quite "at home" in the new place.

West Point News.

Jasper Phillips, working on the farm of Louis Gatzemeier, had his collar bone broken and received some very severe flesh wounds as the result of a runaway. He was taken to an Omaha hospital for treatment.

News has been received in the city of the death of John Large, a former resident of West Point, which occurred yesterday at Emerson. He leaves a wife and eight children. The cause of death was cancer.

George P. Hoy, the young farmer who was so seriously injured by being dragged by his team under a disc harrow and whose life was despaired of, is now nearly recovered.

License to wed has been granted by County Judge Dewald to Henry Gilster and Miss Emma Smith, of Cleveland township.

The funeral of Adolph Piekenbrock occurred Thursday, the body being interred in St. Michael's cemetery under Catholic auspices. The deceased was 76 years of age and was born in Germany. He was the uncle of the Piekenbrock Brothers, leading merchants of Beemer. Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. A. E. Klemenz before the interment.

Lloyd Grunke, who was for some time telegraph operator at West Point, being later transferred to Bassett, was married at that place last week to Miss Jessica Watson.

G. L. Neiburg, a hardware dealer of West Point, has been granted a patent upon what promises to be a most valuable invention. It is an appliance designed to be placed on the inside of kerosene and gasoline cans whereby the oil is mechanically and electrochemically purified and all waste and deleterious matter removed before the oil can be poured out.

In spite of the continued cool weather and frosty nights which have prevailed with the exception of one warm day for the past week the farmers are busily engaged in planting corn. Ground is in good condition to receive the seed with the exception of surface dryness. Rain and warm weather is badly needed throughout this section. Fruit trees are blossoming with very little apparent signs of damage.

The volunteer fire department of the city of West Point met in delegate convention and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Fire chief, L. R. Malchow; secretary, Jos. Kase; treasurer, G. L. Neiburg. This is the eighth successive re-election tendered Mr. Malchow as chief.

GALE WAS A STEM WINDER

HOT SOUTH WIND BLEW FOR TWO WHOLE DAYS.

THEN THE RAIN PASSED US UP

Dust Was Literally Ground Into People's Faces and Driven Through the Sides of Houses—Temperature Got Up to 93.

Such a wind!

Not since the days of long ago has Norfolk or this portion of the north-west experienced two such disagreeable days as were Saturday and Sunday. Beginning Saturday morning a terrific gale from the south blew steadily into the north until early Monday morning when the area of low pressure passed over this point and the gale switched around to a "nor'wester." The wind on Sunday must have blown at a rate of easily sixty miles an hour all day long, and dust from Texas rolled into Norfolk homes by the ton.

Temperature Was 93. To add to the disagreeable feature of the day, the wind was accompanied by unusual heat—heat which registered at ninety-three degrees above zero on the government thermometer. The dust literally ground into people's faces and sifted through the sides of houses until housecleaning which had been done last week will have to be done all over again.

Was a Hope of Rain. There was a hope of rain Sunday evening when the area of low pressure, into which the wind had been blowing all day, finally arrived from the north. The heavens filled with clouds and the lightning flashed hope into northern Nebraska souls, but the storm center passed on to the south without dropping a raindrop.

Sudden Drop in Temperature. The heat did not last through the night. As soon as the center of the storm area had passed to the south, and the wind had consequently shifted to the north, the mercury began to sink and before morning it had dropped fifty-one degrees, landing at forty-three above zero just before dawn.

Crops Are All Right. Although there has been much less than the usual moisture for this time of year, farmers in this section are in an optimistic mood and even rejoice over the fact that, since it has been cold, there has been no rain. They say that if there had been moisture in the ground, the cold air would have frozen things up hard but as it was, with a dry soil, the cold nights did no damage.

Perfume of Fruit Blossoms. There was one redeeming feature about the wind. It served to saturate the Sunday air with the perfume of fruit blossoms that are just making their appearance in Norfolk.

The veterans of the civil war living at Tilden have asked the younger generation to take active charge of this year's Decoration Day exercises. A lessening membership and the infirmities of age are assigned as reasons for this action.

ALL WANT UNION STATION

PUBLIC MEETING SHOWS ENTHUSIASM ON THIS.

PHILIP AVENUE NOT GIVEN

After It Was Found a Minority Would Object to Closing Philip Avenue for Creditable Union Station, Madison Avenue Was Offered.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] Philip avenue rose up to block the progress of the union depot at last evening's citizens conference on the depot situation. That part of the joint offer of the railroads that carried with it the closing of Philip avenue encountered old time opposition on the part of citizens living near the street which it was proposed to close.

A hundred representative citizens of Norfolk, meeting in the city hall last evening at the call of Mayor Durland and President Burnham of the Commercial club, were virtually as a unit in declaring the benefits that Norfolk would derive from a union of the uptown stations. The final action of the gathering was not, however, to go on record as offering to the railroads the closing of Philip avenue as the desired inducement for the erection of the union depot.

A very large majority of the citizens present stood for the closing of Philip avenue in exchange for the union depot. The directors of the Commercial club stated that a nearly unanimous expression in favor of closing the avenue would be necessary to warrant them in voicing Norfolk's favorable reply to the railroad company's proposition touching the closing of Philip avenue. When it seemed to appear that a minority was opposed to closing Philip avenue and that the original remonstrators were still of a mind to resist the closing of the avenue, the gathering voted to drop the Philip avenue proposition. In place a motion prevailed that the railroad companies should be offered Madison avenue to the north instead of Philip avenue. A favorable reception to the amended proposition by the railroads was generally doubted.

The meeting in the city hall was called to order by President Burnham of the Commercial club shortly after 8 o'clock. About a hundred representative citizens were present, the majority remaining until the midnight hour. Mr. Burnham said that the purpose of the meeting was to obtain an expression from Norfolk citizens that might permit the Commercial club to meet the railroads on the union depot question with a definite proposition.

A. J. Durland, Commercial club committee man on the union depot, outlined to the meeting the history of the recent union depot conference and detailed the results of Saturday's conference at Omaha as given in his report in The News. When he concluded the question went to the meeting in practically this form: Are the citizens of Norfolk willing to give up Seventh street from Madison to Park avenues and Philip avenue from Eighth street to the east line of the Northwestern right of way for the grounds and use of a union station to be located on the Bullock triangle? It was the old question of the closing of Philip avenue, fought during the past year in the courts of Nebraska, this time with a splendid union depot for Norfolk offered for the closing.

Mr. Durland in reply to questions stated that the cost of the proposed depot had not been discussed save for assurances that it would be a creditable station. One official had suggested that something like \$25,000 would likely represent the Northwestern's contribution towards a union station. Whatever must be done, Mr. Durland said, would have to be done at once. The Northwestern was anxious to go ahead with a new station. The Union Pacific was itself probably considering a new station.

Union Depot Good Thing. In what traveling he had done, Mr. Durland said that he had found that the railroad station was apt to be an index to the town. The better the railroad station the better the idea that is given of the town. He was not in favor of an inferior station and was convinced that a union station would be saving both in time and money. A union station, Mr. Durland said, to be considered by Norfolk should cost \$39,000 or \$40,000.

In the discussion that followed Mr. Durland was called on to answer detailed questions touching the depot situation. He presented the subject with unusual clearness, force and fairness. The union depot sentiment among the business men present last evening was pronounced, but Philip avenue closing became a question that held up the meeting throughout the evening.

J. W. Bovee spoke against closing Philip avenue. Park, Philip, Madison and Norfolk avenues were, he said, virtually the only streets leading into Norfolk from the west. The Norfolk and Madison avenue crossings he characterized as dangerous to the driving public.

To Improve Switching. Mr. Durland, again called on, said that part of any agreement with the railroads should provide for clearing Norfolk avenue of switch tracks. Norfolk blocks were short and it was no serious matter for people to go two or three blocks out of their way if a safe course could be secured in so doing.

The question, President Burnham now told the meeting, was whether or not the union depot would be of enough benefit to Norfolk to warrant the closing of the streets proposed. The president suggested that the Phil-

ip avenue remonstrators rather than the citizens present should reach the decision.

All Want Union Depot.

P. F. Bell said: "There is no question but that everybody wants a union depot but the closing of Philip avenue is a serious thing. It is apparent that one avenue must be closed and I am of the opinion that Madison avenue could be closed, placing the depot between Norfolk and Philip avenues." Technical objections to this proposition were advanced.

On motion of W. J. Gow a committee of five was appointed to present resolutions to the meeting. The following resolution was first offered:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the Commercial club shall be authorized to agree with the U. P., the C. & N. W. and the M. & O. railroads that they will secure the vacation of Philip avenue and Seventh street from Madison avenue to Park avenue, in return for a guarantee that the three companies will build a union depot to cost at least \$10,000 and that all switching tracks will be removed from Norfolk avenue. Also that the railroad companies be insured that they can procure the necessary land at a reasonable price." A second and minority resolution was offered on the basis of closing Madison rather than Philip avenue.

Mr. Durland was called to express his opinion and stated that from his understanding of the situation a vote not to close Philip avenue would practically end all hope of successful negotiations. F. L. Estabrook and one or two of the other original remonstrators who took the closing of the avenue into the courts, stated that they would be willing to see Madison avenue closed but would not endorse the closing of Philip avenue, whereupon C. C. Gow and others, who announced themselves as personally favoring the closing of Philip avenue, said that they would vote against the proposed closing of Philip avenue and would support the offer to close Madison avenue in the interests of harmony. Mr. Gow thought that the roads might entertain such an offer.

The vote on the two resolutions resulted: For closing Philip avenue: for 41, against 19; for closing Madison avenue, for 22, against 31.

S. G. Mayer thought the Commercial club should instruct the Northwestern to proceed with their own station.

Offer Madison Avenue.

With nineteen voting against closing Philip avenue, though some voted thus in the interest of "harmony," Commercial club directors said that the sentiment lacked that unanimity that would warrant them in making the offer that the railroads desired. Philip avenue was seen to block the way for Norfolk's union depot.

With the remonstrators apparently remaining firm a compromise course of action was taken that according to many practically eliminated Norfolk's chances of securing a union depot. On motion of Mr. Durland, when it seemed that the Commercial club directors were not ready to act in the face of the opposition to the street closing that had been manifested, the action taken in favor of the closing was reconsidered by a unanimous vote. By a similar vote the Commercial club was authorized to offer the closing of Madison avenue as a substitute for Philip avenue. Whether this proposition would be entertained by the railroads or whether it simply marked the close of the union depot negotiations, opinion differed when the meeting adjourned shortly after midnight.

A. J. Durland, Commercial club committee man on the union depot, issued the following statement regarding the conference held between Union Pacific and Northwestern railway officials in Omaha Saturday, at which were present Mr. Durland and three other Norfolk business men who were able to make the trip on such short notice:

"The committee consisting of Messrs. Huse, Bullock, Butterfield and Durland, accompanied by Supt. Braden, had an hour's session with Mr. Walters in the matter of running trains up to the city depot and placing the offices in that locality.

"The first proposition did not meet with much favor, but the second seems to be feasible and possible, though just when it might be done is problematical and depending upon several things the most important of which is the depot situation.

"Then we spent an hour in the offices of the Union Pacific with General Manager Mohler, General Traffic Manager Monroe, General Superintendent Cahill and Chief Engineer Huntley, having as you will see a full delegation of officers; also General Manager Walters of the Northwestern and General Superintendent Braden made up the Northwestern end of the conference.

"We thus had a good hearing and the sentiment for a union depot was plain and pronounced, Mr. Monroe particularly saying several times: 'Norfolk is a good town, one of the best cities in the state and should have a good union depot.'

"Our meeting was in Mr. Mohler's office at the Union Pacific headquarters. They had apparently a new blue print map of Norfolk, red lines showing the location of the proposed depot, their right of way, etc.

"At a former visit of our committee to Mr. Mohler he had told us that he did not think it possible to use only the north end of the triangle between the two roads just south of Madison avenue as we had talked about in our Commercial club meetings, as in his judgment this would bring the trains too close to the intersection of the railroads and too close to Main street

and that he thought probably the better location would be on the Union Pacific ground north of Main street. However, in talking about this location now he referred to the former conversation and said he had abandoned that plan and that the Bullock tract was the ideal place for a union station, that this triangular block with Seventh street from Madison avenue to Park avenue and Philip avenue from Eighth street to the east line of the Northwestern right of way closed and given up to the use of the union station and grounds, with possibly a part of the block lying to the south of the foundry block would make altogether a splendid location.

"In the first part of the conference there was a general opinion expressed by the officers that Madison avenue should also be closed as it would be a very dangerous crossing with no way of avoiding it except by a viaduct or a subway, neither of which seemed necessary. The committee took the position that some of our people had exerted themselves against the closing of Philip avenue when that land was requested for the consideration of a depot, and that they probably would not listen to the closing of the three streets under any circumstances whatsoever.

"About here in the discussion, both Mr. Walters and Mr. Mohler said to the committee, 'Do you want us to go in here and put in a union depot in good shape without enough room to make ample grounds and approaches, and the committee unanimously said, 'No, we do not want anything less than ample, commodious, rather handsome station, adequate to our present needs and commensurate with our prospects, something that we can be proud of, that will be a feature like our post-office. Then they both said, 'We are willing to go into a union depot in Norfolk if we can get enough ground for it at a reasonable price and we can have these streets conceded to our use for said station and grounds.' We thereupon tried to get them to make us a definite proposition as to what grounds they would want, what they would consider a reasonable price, and about what investment they would be willing to make in the station, etc. They fought shy of committing themselves on this proposition definitely, but each one said plainly and definitely they would go into the union depot proposition as above.

Our time had become very short and at Mr. Braden's suggestion our committee agreed to have our Commercial club send them a written proposition at the earliest date possible. (Signed) The Committee.

OVER NORTHWEST PRAIRIES.

Little Items, Here and There, of Interest in New Northwest.

Herrick Press: The new depot at Herrick is nearly ready for plastering, as is also the new residence on the right of way for the accommodation of the family of the section foreman and his crew. The main portion of the depot is two stories high and will permit of residence for the family of the station agents at this place in the future.

West Point Democrat: The question of circulation has become an important one with the Pender papers. The reverend editor of the Republic offers that paper for a year as a premium for all couples married by himself and the Times, not to be outdone, is offered free to every couple married by any other minister or the county judge. The returns up to date fail to show any boom in weddings.

Tilden Citizen: It is not often that one trainload of cattle tops the Chicago market with three classes of beef. This happened last week and the owners of the cattle all live in this locality. Gottfried Whitner secured the highest price paid for steers, Henry Schumacher was paid the top price for cows, and Oelsigle Bros. received a higher rate than any other shipper for fat heifers. When one considers the number of competing feeders such a showing is somewhat remarkable and speaks well both for the successful shippers and the territory wherein such success is possible.

Tekamah Herald: Sheriff Phipps has been kept unusually busy for the last week or two and he has been exceedingly fortunate in getting every man that he goes after. The man Welch, who took the John Robley team last week from near Lyons is still at large, but it is only a question of time when he will be playing checkers with his nose. Sheriff Phipps caused Welch's arrest in Omaha and brought him back to Calhoun, where he left the team, and was persuaded by the man with whom he left the team that he was not the man. John Robley, from whom the team was stolen, is a brother-in-law to Welch and he insisted that Welch was not the man and that he should be turned loose. Sheriff Phipps did not want to incur any more expense on the county if he had the wrong man, so he let him go, but it was only a short time later that he had sufficient evidence to convince him that he had the right man and we believe that Robley thinks so now. One of the Robley horses died at Calhoun from the effects of the hard drive. The team was worth about \$450.00.

Madison Chronicle: Madison is to have the fifth mail route. The route has received the approval of the department and has been ordered established June 17. The new route extends to the northeast and is over 29 miles in length. It will supply many farmers with daily mail who have heretofore been compelled to get it in town. The establishment of the new route will make a few changes in route No. 2. The examinations for the rural service will be held in Norfolk on the 20th of this month.