

## WRESTLING MATCH COMES

OSCAR WASEM AND JACK DOWNS WILL MEET HERE.

A WEEK FROM NEXT TUESDAY

Downs is said to be the Champion Lightweight Wrestler of Canada. Waseem has been seen in Norfolk twice—Boxers Training Here.

A big wrestling match has been secured for Norfolk for a week from next Tuesday, Oscar and Jack Downs going on for next contest that evening in the Auditorium. Sometime ago Downs was picked as a man who might stand a good chance of throwing Waseem and efforts have been made since then to match the two men. These efforts have been successful.

Jack Downs is heralded as the champion light-heavyweight wrestler of Canada. He has written that he will come to Norfolk two or three days ahead of his big match here. Waseem is much better known in Norfolk than Downs. Norfolk has seen Waseem twice the past winter. Waseem has earned a place in the first rank of western wrestlers.

Jack O'Leary will put on the gloves for a fifteen-round go with the "Fighting Dane" next Monday night, the contest coming off in railroad hall.

Dick Walton of Norfolk has a boxing match on for Friday night at Wayne with C. W. Steward, the bout coming off in the Wayne opera house. Walton weighs 210 pounds. His opponent is five pounds heavier.

"Kid" Jensen, a fighter of some repute, is working in Norfolk just now. He puts in part of his time training Jack O'Leary, who has taken up the gloves again.

Because Stephens, the Gregory fighter, has a fractured arm the second Roebuck fight between Stephens and Jack O'Leary has been put off for three weeks. O'Leary has been notified that Shepherd, the Minnesota wrestler, has agreed for a mat contest in Sioux City.

The big wrestling match in Omaha between Getch and Bransfield attracted considerable attention in Norfolk, where Getch once wrestled.

### WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

W. J. Stadelman is in Omaha. E. P. Weatherly is in Lincoln. Councillman Henry Haase is in Sioux City.

W. H. Butterfield has gone to Wausau to look over his ranch. R. G. Rohrke, the Meadow Grove banker, spent the day in Norfolk.

County Attorney J. A. Van Wageningen of Pierce was in Norfolk Wednesday.

F. F. Miller left at noon for Utica, after attending the funeral of Mrs. W. S. Forhan.

W. A. Witzgman left at noon to attend the republican state convention in Omaha.

W. R. Hoffman returned last evening from Winside, where he attended a Masonic meeting.

W. W. Wolcott, jr., returned at noon to Whitefish, Mont., after attending the funeral of Mrs. W. S. Forhan.

Burt Mapes and C. E. Burnham left on the morning train for Omaha to attend the republican state convention.

Miss Irene Readinger has arrived from West Point to accept a position as proofreader and stenographer for The News.

T. V. Golden and daughter of O'Neill passed through Norfolk enroute home. Mr. Golden had been to the democratic state convention and later had gone to St. Paul.

Evangelist Olenkslayer, who has been expected in Norfolk for some time to assist Dr. C. W. Ray of the Methodist church in special meetings, arrived in Norfolk yesterday.

Dr. C. A. McKim, state veterinarian, arrived in Norfolk at noon from a ten days' trip through Boyd and Knox counties. He found three cases of glanders in horses at Naper, and killed the animals. He was called to Center by a false alarm.

Frank Flynn left yesterday to look after his own and his father's farm in Gregory county, S. D.

John N. Ellermann, a representative of Gregory county in the South Dakota legislature, was in Norfolk returning from a business trip to Sioux City.

Col. Martin of Central City, who was elected a delegate to the Chicago convention at the congressional convention in Norfolk in 1896, was in Norfolk as a member of the Merrick county delegation and was a prominent figure in the Tuesday convention.

W. H. Harrison of Grand Island and Ross Hammond of Fremont were among the politicians in town in the interest of the McCloud candidacy for national committee. Despite concerted effort put forth in the interest of McCloud, however, a resolution offered in the convention to endorse him was defeated.

Harry Owen is quite ill. The Knights of Pythias initiated five candidates Tuesday evening.

Miss Martha Koehn has recovered from an attack of typhoid fever.

Wednesday was another balmy day and Norfolk streets rapidly yielded to the soothing effects of the sunshine, quickly giving right of way to the automobiles.

E. O. Garrett of Fremont, a candidate for the democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, dropped off in Norfolk to see the congressional convention. The Fremont democrat took a seat with the Dodge county delegation and the atmosphere was so

charged with republican enthusiasm that Garrett was caught once or twice applauding the republican doctrine expanded by his Fremont neighbor, Chairman Gurney.

The Pacific and Oxnard hotels were crowded to their fullest capacity by convention delegates. In fact strangers in town had a hard time last night finding places for lodging. Many of the delegates departed on early morning trains.

About the only business transacted at a meeting of the congressional central committee Tuesday afternoon before the convention was the selection of E. R. Gurney, the Fremont banker, as presiding officer of the convention. J. C. Elliott acted as chairman of the convention.

A squad from the Madison militia company, company "F," was sent to Creston Sunday to attend the funeral of Perry Brown, the former soldier boy who served in the Philippines only to be accidentally shot while hunting. Brown was a member of company "F" and was given a military burial.

According to a Washington dispatch Valentine has a show of being made one of the registration points for the Tripp county opening. In a letter to Senator Brown, Secretary Garfield stated that the place for the opening of the reservation in southern South Dakota and northern Nebraska will not be made until next summer. Secretary Garfield promised Senator Brown to give the claims of Valentine careful consideration.

One of the oldest men in Madison county, John Hoene, died Monday at his home five miles west of Madison. He was nearly nine-one years old. Mr. Hoene was a resident of the county for more than a quarter of a century. For the past five years his daughter, Mrs. Fred Diers, and her husband, have lived on the old homestead with Mr. Hoene. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Lutheran church in Green Garden.

### Hoskins Briefs.

During the Lenten season, services will be held in the German Lutheran church at 10 o'clock in the morning of every Friday.

Miss Frances Leslie resumed her school duties in Madison.

Mrs. Wm. Zutz visited with the family of Wm. Pizenstock and others of Wayne Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Gleason were Wayne visitors over Sunday.

Henry Kohlhof and family of Norfolk visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alberts a few days of last week.

August Dech lost a valuable horse last week.

A special school meeting was held for Saturday, March 7, to vote \$42,500 bond. The motion was lost by a vote of 50 to 12.

Col. C. W. Anderson, auctioneer, reports that at all of his sales this season, horses from three to twelve years old brought the round average price of \$180, with free bidders. Hogs averaged \$4.75 per 100 pounds. Aug. Dech had the best turnout of the season and a very good sale; that of C. F. Shaw, whose stock and implements were of the superior order, was equally good and proved a very clean sale.

John Foster is in Omaha for a few days this week.

Wm. Hilkeman began work for F. Wulfschlaegen Monday.

Mrs. Frederieh Gottschalk of Columbus and Carl Hoehe of Randolph spent Saturday with their sister, Mrs. H. K. Schemel.

Carl Alberts took a carload of fat steers to South Omaha Monday.

Gus Schroeder shipped a carload of cattle to Sioux City.

J. E. Wilson of Apex is visiting friends in Iowa.

Aug. Hoennehe shelled corn Monday.

### A MYSTERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Cuming County Man Injured on Northwestern Train.

Wisner Chronicle: G. H. Schweers of Grant township was a passenger on the Saturday evening train returning home from Omaha, and when about two miles this side of Beemer a missile of some kind broke a hole about the size of the palm of a man's hand in the car window near which he was sitting.

The flying pieces of glass struck Mr. Schweers in the face, inflicting several slight cuts and bruises, one of them in the forehead between the eyebrows bleeding quite profusely. Upon arriving at Wisner his wounds were dressed by Dr. Morse.

Just what it was that broke the car window is not known. The hole was too large to have been caused by a bullet fired into the car, but might have been done by a stone, a lump of coal or a glancing piece of wood. Nothing in the nature of a missile was seen by Mr. Schweers, or by John Vyhorny, who occupied the seat beside him, or by I. L. Galbraith, who sat in a seat facing them. If it was the act of a malicious or reckless person, it is to be hoped that he will be apprehended and made to suffer for it.

### LITTLE GIRL IS BADLY BURNED

Three-Year-Old Mary Fenske Sets Fire to Her Clothing.

Little three-year-old Mary Fenske, playing with matches, set fire to her clothes. The mother doused a bucket of water on the child and called a doctor. The little one was badly burned about the face and arms but Dr. H. T. Holden who dressed the burns did not think that the accident would result seriously.

The little girl caught fire early Tuesday afternoon. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fenske and live on the corner of Fifteenth street and Prospect avenue.

### TRY A NEWS WANT AD.

## LIES DOWN; TRAIN PASSES

MRS. ROCHER OF NORFOLK, AGED 70, SAVES LIFE.

WAS ON BRIDGE; TRAIN COMING

An Old Lady of Norfolk Narrowly Escaped Death Under the M. & O. Train From Sioux City—Tried to Drop Between Ties, But Caught.

Caught on the Northfork river bridge by the Sioux City passenger Mrs. Rocher, an old woman living on North First street, saved her life yesterday by lying down on the edge of the bridge while the train passed above her.

Mrs. Rocher is said to be more than seventy years old. She is a widow and lives in the ninth house north of the M. & O. tracks on North First street. She uses the railroad bridge as a short cut to town.

Mrs. Rocher was returning home when the Sioux City passenger came upon her. She was past the water and tried to drop between the ties of the bridge but her foot caught. She had only time to lie down flat on the edge of the bridge.

The old lady was badly frightened but still grasped her market basket. She was not hurt.

### NEW BRIDGE AT FREMONT.

Northwestern is to Spend \$100,000 in Replacing Platte River Bridge.

Lincoln Journal: Work will begin in a short time on the replacement of the Northwestern's wooden bridge over the Platte river near Fremont with steel. The wooden structure is a bridge of the truss pattern with high railings on either side, while the new steel structure will be a girder bridge of the deck plate type. It will cost when completed \$100,000, but it will not be completed this year. A portion of the wooden structure will be replaced and parts of the wooden bridge will be used for some time that all of the value possible may be secured. The old footings will be used as long as they will last, and eventually they will be replaced with concrete piers.

A feature of the new structure is that when completed the new bridge will be three feet higher than the old. This will lessen the grade that much in climbing the bank on the south side of the river.

The Northwestern's bridge at this location has been in service twenty-one years, and has cost very little for rebuilding or repairs when compared to the cost of maintenance of other Platte river structures. Where built the river has always had a free channel excepting when ice jams have formed above it or below. It has never been in serious danger from the ice, and when other bridges have been thrown out of service this structure has remained in use.

During the past three years the Northwestern has done a lot of rebuilding on the Lincoln line of the road. New steel has been laid on part of the line, ballasting of a large part of it has been completed and bridges have been strengthened.

### PROSPECT HILL CEMETERY.

Officers For the ensuing Year Were Elected Yesterday.

The annual meeting of the Prospect Hill cemetery association was held yesterday at the undertaking establishment of Sessions & Bell. G. Halberstein, C. S. Bridge, Mrs. A. Osborn and Dr. H. J. Cole became members of the association. L. M. Gaylord was re-elected secretary. S. S. Cotton, L. Sessions, W. J. Gow, C. B. Duriland, S. G. Dean, L. M. Gaylord and Dr. H. J. Cole were chosen trustees for the coming year. Dr. Cole is a new member on the board.

After the meeting of the association the new board of trustees organized by re-electing Col. S. S. Cotton chairman and L. Sessions treasurer.

The treasurer's annual report showed a cash balance of \$226.03, of which amount \$200 was set aside as a perpetual fund for future use. The usual labor and improvements were bestowed upon the grounds during the past year for which Mr. Woodruff had been paid \$360.50.

Two lot owners have made an endowment of \$100 each, the money to be put on interest perpetually for the maintenance of their lots. This is considered by the trustees to be a start in the right direction and may open the way for others to make provisions for the future care of lots, graves and monuments after the present owners shall have died.

"The trustees can hardly imagine that the feeling which has prompted the purchase of a lot and erection of a monument at considerable cost should be unaccompanied with a desire that a spot, on which so much has been spent, should always be kept in neatness and good repair," said one member of the board. "To the very natural wish that one's own place of final repose should ever be decent and respectable, a still stronger motive is added by our regard for the memory of others. But these lots and monuments will not take care of themselves. No pains or expense in the outset—no solidity of material, no thoroughness of workmanship—no proof against the perpetual tendencies to deformity and decay. In cases of this sort, the action of nature may prove unfriendly alike in processes of growth and decomposition. Trees, shrubs, briars and weeds soon fill a neglected lot with their tangled and squallid growth. Headstones and monuments are seldom placed so firmly as to defy forever the powerful forces which are constantly at work

to weaken and throw them down. They believe that many who have provided in Prospect Hill a last resting place for themselves and their kindred, would gladly insure their grounds and improvements against such effacing and destroying influences. They know that they cannot be always on the spot to watch the beginning and progress of decay, and do not forget that their own personal care can, at the best, continue but a little while. It is still less to be expected that those who may come after them should do what they have failed to accomplish.

"This cemetery is undenominational and designed for the general public, not controlled by any church or society other than the cemetery association, which is legally organized and on record, and any obligation entered into by it will be binding for future time. Certificates of contract for this purpose have been printed and are in the hands of the secretary, where anyone interested can investigate the terms and plan of the same."

## TRAGIC DEATH OF A LITTLE CHILD

SON OF MERRITT COLLINS IS INSTANTLY KILLED.

HEAD WAS ALMOST BLOWN OFF

WATERBACK ON RANGE BLEW UP, IRON STRIKES BOY

INFANT'S HANDS ARE BURNED

Pitiful Accident Befalls Family of M. Collins, Formerly a Norfolk Printer. Remains Taken Back to Tilden for Burial.

Tilden, Neb., March 10.—Special to The News: The little three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Collins, formerly of Norfolk, was killed instantly in a most pitiable manner at Fargo, N. D., Saturday afternoon, and the grief-stricken parents brought their dead child back to Tilden last night for burial here today. Another child was terribly burned.

The little boy was sitting near a range, in which the waterback had frozen. Steam caused the waterback to break and fly to pieces. A piece of iron struck the tiny fellow in the chin, killing him instantly and almost tearing off his head.

Baby Also Burned.

A smaller child, an infant, was also badly burned on both hands. The steam, which burst out into the room, so enveloped things that it was impossible to see what had happened until several minutes later.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins came through Norfolk last night, carrying their burned babe and with a little corpse in the baggage car.

Mrs. Collins formerly was Miss Terry of Tilden.

Mr. Collins is a printer. About a year ago he was in the employ of The News in Norfolk, later going to Fremont and then to Fargo.

Foley's Orino Laxative is sold under a positive guarantee to cure constipation, sick headache, stomach trouble, or any form of indigestion. If it fails, the manufacturers refund your money. What more can any one do. Kiesau Drug Co.

Gale Has Gone.

Wayne Democrat: Gail Gale has gone. That poetic alias no longer tickles the steeds in Way's livery barn. But the "void" Gail left is full of something that makes itself known like a Job's comforter. Numerous people whom Gail Gail or Gail Gale gulled are holding the sack and 'tis said that one fond maid who knew him as a leap year possibility, refuses to be comforted. Bill Gail hailed from Red Oak, Iowa, and in looking him up it has been discovered that his name was more placid, simply Horace Shapcott, which is much better considering what he caught in Wayne. It is further now known that he has a wife living at Red Oak. The Wayne young lady was wont to call up Bill by telephone, and there is considerable amusement over the affair on her account. The business men who got bit are not saying much about the Gale.

Not Guilty.

Bonesteel News: Word has reached Bonesteel that W. I. Kortright, formerly publisher of the Fairfax Sun-Review, is now an employe of The Norfolk Daily News.

A Life at Stake.

Your life may be at stake when you notice any sign of kidney or bladder trouble as Bright's disease and diabetes start with a slight irregularity that could be quickly cured by Foley's Kidney Remedy. Commence taking it at the first sign of danger. Kiesau Drug Co.

The store that advertises "enough" this month will include in the program before the end of the month some "help wanted" ads, too!

Don't answer want ads. Just for the sake of "answering" them—for there are enough that will seriously appeal to you to keep you busy.

## WAITING FOR DUCKS HIS HEAD BLOWN OFF

CARL LINDSTEDT, NEAR TILDEN, MEETS VIOLENT DEATH.

WAS RUNNING WASH MACHINE

JAR OF MACHINE DISCHARGED THE COCKED GUN.

HIS MOTHER'S SUDDEN END

She Cracked Her Head a Year Ago and Was Found Dead—This Man Was Recently Stabbed at a Dance. Once Smashed Bottle Over Brother.

Tilden, Neb., March 10.—Special to The News: Carl Lindstedt, a farmer living four miles southeast of Tilden, was instantly killed about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the accidental discharge of his own shot gun. Lindstedt was running a washing machine and left the gun, full cocked, nearby in hopes of a chance shot at ducks which were flying over. The gun fell to the ground and discharged, the load blowing off the top of the man's head.

Mother's Violent Death.

About a year and a half ago in the same house the mother of the man accidentally killed yesterday fell down stairs cracking her skull. She was dead when found.

After this death the husband and the unmarried son, Carl Lindstedt, lived on the farm, "batching." Carl Lindstedt is a man of about thirty-five. Yesterday afternoon he was engaged in running an old fashioned washing machine in the capacity of a bachelor.

Was Waiting For Ducks.

A string of ducks flew over. Lindstedt left the washing and brought out a double barreled shot gun. He cocked both barrels and leaned the gun up against the building. Then he returned to the washer.

In some way, possibly by the jar of the old machine, the gun fell, one barrel discharging. The load struck Lindstedt near the base of the head, blowing the top of his head off. He died instantly.

Was Stabbed Recently.

Lindstedt is the same man who was stabbed sometime ago at a dance. He also gained notoriety some two years ago by breaking a beer bottle over a brother's head.

The Lindstedt farm is owned by E. H. Lukart.

SCHOOL FIRE A YEAR AGO

TWELVE MONTHS SINCE HIGH SCHOOL BURNED.

NEW BUILDING NEARLY DONE

It Was Just One Year Ago That Fire of Mysterious Origin Started in the Basement of the Norfolk High School and Destroyed it.

This is the first anniversary of the high school fire. A year ago, on a Sunday morning, fire broke out in the basement of the Norfolk high school building, a building of press brick and stone and one of the most imposing school structures in north Nebraska. First discovered at 5:20 a. m., the fire burned with undiminished vigor for two hours. By 8 o'clock the school house was virtually a ruin.

The building which burned a year ago was completed in 1890. It was designed by J. C. Stitt and cost the district about \$30,000. Insurance amounting to \$15,000 was carried on the building. In the fire that destroyed the high school building all of the school records of the city were lost.

On the site of the old building Norfolk has nearly completed a new and larger high school. But for over a year the school facilities of the city have been seriously crippled. It is the credit of City Superintendent E. J. Bodwell and the teaching force he has gathered about him that the work of the past year has been up to and perhaps even exceeding former standards. The big fire proved Mr. Bodwell's ability as an organizer.

FORTUNATE IN ONE WAY.

No Lives Were Lost in The Norfolk High School Fire.

While all Norfolk mourned the loss of the handsome high school structure which was consumed by fire just a year ago, there was one feature in connection with the burning which, in view of the recent Cleveland holocaust in which over 160 children were burned to death, should give relief to the whole community. The Norfolk school fire came in the night—and on Sunday. There were no children in the building. No lives were lost. It might have been worse—vastly worse. It was worse in Cleveland.

March Fourth.

Walt Mason in Emporia Gazette: There'll be lots of things doing a year from today; the flags they'll be flying, the bands they will play, and people will laugh at the murdering din, for Taft of Ohio, will then be sworn in. Then Bryan will sail in his rudderless

bark, where the waves of Salt river are raging and dark, and the night wind will moan through the whiskers of Hughes, while Fairbanks takes cocktails to cure up the blues. The bouffants will blaze and the firecrackers pop, and the statesmen will state, and the orator yawn, and no one will count all the racket a sin, for Taft, of Ohio, will then be sworn in.

### Convention Notes.

The Dixon county delegation, headed by ex-Congressman J. J. McCarthy, was one of the first to arrive. Mr. McCarthy is being mentioned by some of his friends as a prospective candidate for the nomination as state railway commissioner.

J. M. Shively, deputy commissioner of public lands and buildings and candidate for the nomination as commissioner, is here. He arrived early. Mr. Shively lives in Fremont.

Cards were circulated during the day in the interests of James E. Delzell, superintendent of the Lexington schools, who is a candidate for state superintendent. O. W. Neale of North Platte is here in Mr. Delzell's interest.

State Treasurer L. G. Brian of Albion, candidate for renomination, is here from Lincoln.

H. M. Eaton, commissioner of public lands and buildings, is here.

John P. Eaton, a Dodge county farmer, is a candidate for presidential elector. He is not related to H. M. Eaton of Fremont, commissioner of public lands and buildings.

J. C. Elliott of West Point is being discussed as a candidate for presidential elector.

J. A. Williams of Pierce, railway commissioner, arrived at noon.

## FIRE DRILLS IN NORFOLK

ANY BUILDING EMPTIED IN MINUTE AND QUARTER.

CONDITION OF THE BUILDINGS

Fire Drill Was Taken Up in the New Lincoln School Building Yesterday For the First Time—Drill in Some Schools Since Fall.

The terrible story of the Cleveland school fire flashed across the wires just a few days before the anniversary of the burning of the Norfolk high school building has turned the thoughts of Norfolk fathers and mothers towards the question of the safety of their own school boys and girls.

The conditions in Norfolk school buildings are not ideal in regard to easy access from the buildings. Most of the buildings were put up a good many years before the public mind had been aroused by a series of disastrous fires in public buildings.

A system of fire drills have been in effect in the Norfolk schools since last September. City Superintendent E. J. Bodwell introduced the fire drill when the high school was installed temporarily in the Olney building. Most of the schools of the city can be emptied in a minute and a quarter or less.

Quick Fire Drill.

Yesterday the fire drill was called in several schools. At the Olney building the students who leave by the north entrance were out of the building in a minute and a quarter. Those who leave by the south entrance got out of the building in half a minute. The new Lincoln building, where the fire drill was never introduced until yesterday, was emptied in a minute and a quarter. At the Washington school in the Junction the fire drill is held once or twice a week. The Grant school empties in a minute and a quarter.

The old high school building was always regarded as a fire-trap by several members of the school board. When the question of a new high school building came up these members insisted on a building with safe exits in case of fire. In this respect it is said that the new high school building is well arranged.

"It is hard to think of the death of those little children in Ohio as an incident which will safeguard thousands of other children over the country but that Cleveland fire is going to make a change in the new school buildings erected," said Superintendent Bodwell this morning. "More attention is going to be paid to making it easy for the pupils to get out of the buildings in case of fire."

"The situation in Norfolk is to a certain extent relieved by the fact that there is a relatively small number of pupils in all of the grade buildings, the point of congestion always having been the high school building which has held the seventh and eighth grades in addition to the high school. The new high school building will be a more safe building."

"There are 250 pupils in the Grant building. That has the biggest attendance. Take in the biggest Lincoln building there are 175 pupils. All of the doors swing outward. They are locked until 8:30. After that the doors are unlocked and usually open."

"Notice of a fire drill is always given unexpectedly and often catches the students at work at the blackboards. The fire drill can empty a building safely provided the fire doesn't cut off the exits. That is why two exits in opposite ends of a building are so essential."

A report that the city school buildings were locked after school was called was vigorously denied by Norfolk school authorities.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Miss Edna Ward has been ill with the grip.

W. H. Butterfield & Son yesterday shipped a car load of cows purchased

## EASY TO MIX RECIPES

MIX IT AT HOME BY SHAKING IN GRADIENTS IN BOTTLE.

TAKE DOSE AFTER EACH MEAL

Hundreds