A REAL MARQUIS IN TOWN

NORFOLK ENJOYING VISIT FROM REAL NOBLEMAN.

WILL BECOME DUKE SOME DAY

The Story of the Marquis of Eckersley, Who Was Legally Adopted by the Duke of Livingstone, is Stranger Than Fiction-Is Here Today.

(From Tuesday's Dally.) The highest title held by any resident of the United States is in Norfolk today.

The Marquis of Eckersley, who will some day be the Duke of Livingstone, is in Norfolk stopping at the Oxnard The marquis in business life is known as St. Lawrence Chandler of Kansas City. This is the name he registered by at the Oxnard but he holds the title RAILROADS ARE IN THE AIR and could with good grace have written across the hotel register the it is Said That Two Lines of Railroad words, "Marquis of Eckersley, Deep Deane, England,"

There is as bright a story back of the marquis' title as any story ever written in fiction. Mr. Chandler-for spirit and residence, a successful com- be platted. mercial traveler and a writer of some

A Commercial Traveler.

general salesman for Armour & Co. in the department of their by-prowas in Chicago-and thereby hangs a story and a title.

This man, who is knight of the grip and a nobleman by title, has spent much of his life in Chicago. He is an Episcopalian with high church tendencies and last summer was working as a layman in connection with the cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in

In the parish was an old English man, one "R. A. Penley," a man of eighty-odd ves.cs, in poor health, pos sessed of noble birth and the title of the Duke of Livingstone.

Chandler's church work brought him up against the old man and he cared for the old stranger, nursed him back to health and did the hundred and one things that a strong man with the christian spirit and broad human impulses can do. The two became friends.

Adopted by the Duke.

The upshot of the affair was that the old man legally adopted Chandler as his son in the circuit court. Then he told him that he, Chandler, he gave him papers to prove it.

into the story and correspondents have gone to the records to verify or disprove the story. It stands. The through his legal adoption is of being tapped at a depth of a hundred French origin. But the estate is an feet. called and it numbers some 7,000 are slow to talk about their project English estate. Deep Deane it is acres. It is just now heavily encumbered with mortgages and hence the definite lines. It is understood that presence of the old nobleman in Oak contracts have already been let for Park, a Chicago suburb, where he is the location of the initial business burg, the matter going over to the upon Stanton citizens with the petiliving quietly and trying to recuperate firms. Dwelling houses, boarding the old estate.

Is Duke's Only Heir.

The duke is eighty-four. He has no heirs save his adopted son. There was a marquis a number of years ago, a soldier and a man whose extravagance piled up debts against the family fortune. This marquis, who held the title before Mr. Chandler, was killed in the Boer war.

Thus it is that a marquis is in Norfolk today.

Mr. Chandler is thirty-nine years old, is married and lives in Kansas City. He is a man of much earnest- For the First Time in More Than a ness. He is a heavy set man and in all about such a man as the titled head of an old house might wish his son

Will Always Work.

perhaps-but I will always work be sulting. see the young push out ahead of the have been working and reciting. older people. There is nothing so tragic as an old man or woman with opened for school use the building out watchful friends at hand. That committee of the school board tested thy when I first saw the duke. I was were greatly pleased with the workengaged in church work and won his ings of both. Rooms were filled with folk. confidence, without knowing his story, by the straightforward way in which utes all trace was removed. a salesman learns to approach his customers."

Writes For Magazines, Too.

Mr. Chandler is a versatile man. He has written much for the magazines-poetry and short stories. In a week his first novel will appear. It is called "A Human Note" and is being published by the Franklin Hudson company of Kansas City. It is an heavy advance sale.

Mr. Chandler is spending his time and an old acquaintance.

Norfolk's titled guest will leave toway back to Kansas City.

\$25 FOR Y. M. C. A. FUND.

Tindall's Lecture Sparkled With Wit and Humor.

Dr. D. K. Tindall gave his lecture. The Attractions of Palestine," at the Methodist church last evening for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. building fund, the lecture netting the Y. M. C. A. cause \$25. Despite the cold weath- HAVE STAMPED OUT SCABIES r a good sized audience turned out for the lecture,

Dr. Tindall's lecture, while it contained a good deal of instructive mat ter, sparkled with wit and contained many interesting personal experi ences. He held the very close attention of the audience and the lecture was thoroughly enjoyed.

"LAKE CITY" IS PROJECTED. NORTH OF NEWPORT.

May Cross at Lake City, Which Will of Newport.

A new town appears on the north Nebraska map. It is Lake City in be calls himself Mr. Chandler-is a Rock county, twenty miles south of native of Canada, a true American in Newport. Within a few days it will

The new town an ailroad building in north Neb- ha. The new townsite is on the survey of the Oma-Mr. Chandler has been on the road ha, Newport & Northern railroad, infor some eight years. He is now a corporated last fall and backed by New York capitalists. It is also in direct line to get the proposed Burducts. A year ago last summer he lington extension from O Neill to Dun-

The platting of a new town at the function of the two projected lines is a prophecy of railroad building. I s reported on good authority that both these roads will be built in the hear future, work probably beginning this summer.

Lake City is to be laid out on the anks of Pony lake, a beautiful tretch of water located in the very eart of the best hunting and fishing erritory in Nebraska. The water is clear, the bottom and the shores of he lake sandy. The fact that the like is an ideal body of water for souting, bathing and fishing leads to the Introduction of the new town as a candidate for honors as a popular ummer resort.

On the south shore of the lake is 20 acres of splendid land, arranged t is said, as if by nature for a city, Here in a few days Lake City will be platted. It is predicted that the town will become one of the best towns in north Nebraska. It is located in the richest hay valley and the best stock was the Marquis of Eckersley. And raising and dairy section of the state. It is surrounded by rich ranches and Newspaper reporters have pried farms well able to support a large

A feature of the new town is said to be ever-flowing artesian wells of title that Mr. Chandler will inherit pure soft cold water, the artesian vein

> The men who control the new town course of time.

RECITATIONS ARE NOW TAKING PLACE THERE.

CONDITIONS

NORMAL

Year the High School Students are Working Under Normal Conditions. Ventilating Plant Pleases.

Classes are reciting today in the "I am content to be a short-handled new high school building at the corner American," Mr. Chandler admitted in of Phillip avenue and Sixth street. Norfolk Tuesday afternoon. "I will Only two days of school work were never leave America for any consider- lost in moving from the Olney buildable length of time. I may some day ing to the new quarters. Places in receive quite a competence from the new building were assigned across the seas but I will always work promptly at the beginning of the -not quite as hard as I have been morning session, little confusion re-

cause I believe in the doctrine of For the first time since the fire of work. I do not expect to stay on the more than a year ago Norfolk high road because the life of traveling men school students are working under has so many inconveniences of travel, normal conditions. The well ar-There are two things that I believe ranged, well lighted, well ventilated Verdel; E. F. Adkins, Miss Grace Adin thoroughly-work and respect for rooms of the splendid new building age. You see the old pushed aside form a striking contrast to the rooms everywhere. Watch your theater and in which the high school students

Just before the new building was was what aroused my instant sympa- the heat and ventilating systems and a smudge. In from three to five min-

Additional desks and seats needed for the recitation rooms have been ordered

Superintendent Bodwell's room will be on the first floor of the new building. He has not had time to arrange his office.

Columbus Pumping Proposition. Columbus, Neb., April 27.—The Co-

international romance and has had a lumbus city council has made a contract with John T. Burke of the electric light company to pump the water in Norfolk with J. M. Campbell, the for the city for five years for seven local manager of the Armour company cents per 1,000 gallons, the city to furnish the pump, the company the The water pressure is to be motor. morrow, going to Grand Island on his about fifty-five pounds, direct pressure for fires.

quite painful.

EASTERN NEBRASKA MAY SHIP, BEGINNING MAY 1.

For a Year and a Half the Government Has Been Combatting Scabies, or Cattle Itch, in Nebraska-Quarantine Raised in Eastern Part.

The ban which a year and a half ago was placed on cattle from Nebraska for interstate shipment owing mined. o the prevalence of scables will on Miss Alice Ogden on the occasion May 1 be lifted, as far as the eastern half of the state is concerned.

The raising of this quarantine over alent to the statement that the gov- served. ernment, assisted by Nebraska state officials, has combated successfully the scables, or cattle itch, as it is commonly known, and that it has been

Ever since a year ago cattle, whether killers or feeding cattle, have had to be dipped according to government be Built on a Beautiful Lake North regulations, or if they were shipped out of the state to public markets without dipping they would be placed in the quarantine division unless accompanied by a government permit. While 'n a great many Instances the order worked a hardship on the producer and shipper. In the end it has proven of great benefit to the cattle industry.

The country out of which cattle may be shipped after May 1 without a permit, and which comprises most of the eastern half of Nebraska, is as

"ows: All the territory lying east beginning at the northwest corner of north boundary of Greeley and Valley, thence south along the west boundary Bridge residence into his new home. of Valley and Sherman, thence west ilong the north boundary of Buffalo. of Buffalo, then west along the north between Nebraska and Kansas.

ther orders.

This order does not affect the handspected before shipment.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES. W. H. Butterfield is at his ranch in

Rev. H. McClenaghan, the Presby-

Wakefield.

gational church. The members of the a solid footing and is improving. church board last Monday virtually invited Mr. Hinds to come to Julesfor action. Julesburg is a town in revenue at this time met with a the irrigated country and is growing friendly reception. Of the petition

J. S. Smith is in Omaha.

esterday. M. C. Hazen arrived home yesterday from Neligh,

evening from Omaha.

McClennahan of Madison were in Norfolk during the day. Joseph Crow of Omaha, formerly zation,

postmaster of that city, was in Norfolk yesterday enroute to Neligh.

Bohanon will return to Texas in tive comfort all day yesterday, and about a week.

homa, where she stopped for a visit many friends of Mr. Bellinger were to The News: Edward Cahota, a sev- day, but in most of the state the rain. Tuesday. This high pressure area on her way home.

through Norfolk on her way to Basess under a stroke of paralysis.

ors in Norfolk were: N. Clemens, still in a critical condition. Pierce; F. W. McGowen, Butte; home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Fry, Charles Peyton, Creighton; Mr. and Wednesday evening, in which their

M. D. Baker, Tilden. living southeast of Norfolk, a son.

afternoon at 2:30, the members of the D. W. C. club on ful young business man of that thriv-

South Twelfth street. day evening the last day of the month be gone for about two weeks, after church Sunday afternoon for the fu- now on its way out into the Atlantic to close up the business of the out- which they will return here for a short neral services conducted by Rev. J. ocean. going administration.

considerable pain from burns receiv- their future home.

ed as the result of a boiling kettle toppling over on her. The burns were

A. F. Magdanz, jr., of Pierce, is a Pierce county boy who is winning out. He is now an instructor in the department of animal industry of the state university at Lincoln.

Next Friday is May Day. The cold wave has threatened the wild flowers but the children are making the usual calls on Norfolk avenue merchants for material for May baskets.

Members of the school board ex pect to arrange some kind of an 'opening" for the new high school building, although the details of the opening have not been quite deter-

of her sixteenth birthday was surprised by sixteen of her young girl friends. The evening was spent at the eastern half of Nebraska is equiv- music and games. Refreshments were J. O. Metcalf, a former manager of

the Western Union Telegraph com-

pany in Norfolk, has decided to enter the naval service as a telegrapher. stamped out of this particular section. He will enter the government service "If I had fruit trees in this country would cover the ground around them with a thick matting of hay and leave it there until far into the spring.

> in Norfolk yesterday. The Fremont Aerie of Eagles have invited Norfolk members of the order to be present in Fremont on the even- day. ing of May 5, when Fremont Aerie No. 200, is to dedicate its new quarters and initiate seventy-five new members. A special invitation was

in order to retain the frost and pre-

vent premature budding," said a man

as state president. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Boas left yesterand south of a line across the state, day for their new home in Sioux City. They left a great many warm friends Knox county and running south along in Norfolk who very much regret their the western boundary of Knox, Ante- departure. The beautiful home built lope and Boone, to the northeast cor- by them recently has been purchased ner of Greeley, thence west along the by C. P. Parish, who is now removing his household effects from the W. H.

Myron Schwenk and Mr. Heim, connected with experimental work along thence south along the west boundary agricultural lines carried on by the University of Nebraska, sprayed the oundary of Phelps, Gosper and Fron- L. M. Gaylord orchard four miles west tier and Red Willow to the state line of Norfolk. The spray was an early one to afford protection against apple There will be no change in the scan. When they left they expected nethod of handling cattle for inter- to return in about ten days and spray state shipment from the territory a second time, this time against the west and north of said line until fur- coddling moth. While here they treated some potato seed on another farm west of the city. The young ing of sheep for interstate shipment men completed their work and left from Nebraska. They must be in Norfolk just before the cold wave

Lincoln Journal: Two group meetings of Nebraska bankers, one at Fremont and the other at Norfolk, provided the opportunity for Lincoln financiers to meet their brethren from terian minister at Madison, was in the northern part of the state and Norfolk Wednesday on his way to get firsthand information on the conditions prevalent there. Those from C. J. Marcue of LeMars, Ia., passed this city who attended the two gathbrough Norfolk enroute home from erings came back feeling that the Sioux City, where he was called by state must be all right in a business the very serious illness of his father. way, for they heard none but en-Rev. John Hinds arrived home last couraging reports. The general tone evening from Julesburg, Colo., where of what the up-state bankers say was he occupied the pulpit of the Congrethat while business is quiet it is on

According to a Stanton dispatch R. E. Williams was in Clearwater employes of the road, and attention Editor S. C. Blackman and Rev. Mr. irrespective of party. Among those cigars to begin with, signing were a number of prominent

Fremont Herald: Mark M. Bellinger, the well known traveling man, Adams of Neligh, C. H. Vail, Norfolk, County Attorney Jack Koenigstein awoke Sunday with the sense of sight and Robert Utter, Norfolk. was in Madison yesterday attending almost gone. Mr. Pellinger is suffermeeting of the county commission- ing from the effects of acute nephritis, braska, South Dakota, North Dakota, and it is not known yet whether or A. H. Bohanon and Alex Peters are not he will ever regain the full use of Montana, Kansas, nome from a Texas land trip. Mr. his sight. He rested with comparalast night, Mr. Martin, the attending Miss White, who went to Texas to physician, asserted that he had more ook up some land, is visiting in Okla- hopes of his ultimate recovery. The greatly shocked to hear of the mis-Mrs. L. A. Dunn of Fremont passed fortune which had befallen him. He ducts a restaurant here, shot Samuel half an inch in most of the eastern ty inches. And it was the cold air sett, where her husband is lying help- in comparatively good health. On the hip while the latter was paying than one-tenth of an inch in consid-Sunday, for a time, it was feared that a nocturnal visit to the restaurant, erable areas. The rainfall ranged Among the day's out of town visit- the stroke would end his life. He is The restaurant is also the living from half an inch to an inch and a moving southeastward, and with an-

Julesburg (Colo.) Grit-Advocate: sisting of the father, son and two The rainfall from April 1 to date is down from Medicine Hat, where the kins, Butte; H. C. Morey, G. Brter, A quiet wedding took place at the daughters, Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, Creighton; Dr. only daughter, Grace Irene, and Mr. windows of the house. Going to the Fredrick A. Boulan, of Yankton, South window the boy asked who was there the freezing point again Monday Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Denney, Dakota, were the contracting parties. but received no response. After a night. And the weather man predict Rev. Grant G. Giller, pastor of the short interval the rapping was again ed almost the same kind of stuff for A little son has been born to Mr. First Methodist Episcopal church of heard and upon inquiry no reply was Tuesday night. and Mrs. Rudolph Schneider of Nor- this city, performed the ceremony, the given. After this second occurrence ring service being used, little Miss the boy informed his father, who told thirty-two degrees above zero during is what fruit experts in Norfolk The West Side Whist club will meet | Florance Lundell, attired in pink silk, him to take a gun and if the rapping | Monday night. Forty-five degrees think. Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. N. acting as ring bearer. The bride was was repeated and if no response was above zero was the warmest point attired in white silk with Valenciennes given to his question, to shoot. Again during the day. Wymore, a Nebraska town which lace trimming. The parlor and din- the rapping was heard and again the and 2626 people at the last census, ing room were decorated with cut boy went and asked who was there going to pave part of its main flowers. The bride is a native of Ne- with the same result. So he fired death in houses not heated braska but spent some time in Yank- through the window with the above All members of ladies guild of Trin- ton in the college conservatory of result. The man after getting his ty church are requested to meet at music and as city reporter on the wound dressed this morning hiked out he home of Mrs. Braden Thursday Daily Press and Dakotan of that city, for the reservation where he lives, day. An area of low pressure and where she enjoys an extensive ac- No motive is assigned for his actions. Miss Martha Kiepke will entertain quaintance. The groom is a success- No arrests were made. Thursday evening at her home on ing city and has grown up there from boyhood. They left yesterday for The city council will meet Thurs. Denver and mountain scenes and will Luikart filled Trinity Episcopal east, up into the great lakes. It is will teach the intermediate grade,

MRS. NELS NELSON FATALLY IN-JURED AT VERDIGRE.

HER DAUGHTER BADLY HURT

TEAM BECAME FRIGHTENED AT AUTO AND RAN AWAY.

GIRL DRAGGED FOR A BLOCK

Mrs. Nelson Was Thrown Out, Sus taining Internal Injuries, Two Broken Arms, Several Broken Ribs-Gir Clung to Horses Heads.

The News: As the result of a fright ful runaway accident here today, caused by an automobile, Mrs. Nels TO Nelson was fatally injured and her verely wounded in the head, here to-

Mrs. Nelson, who was thrown out of the buggy when the horses became frightened and started run, sustained extended to P. M. Barrett of Norfolk internal injuries from which she can not recover, as well as several broken ribs and fractured bones in both her arms.

> The daughter, Mary, was holding the heads of the horses when they necame frightened. She clung nervily to the horses for a block, and was pitiably dragged in their mad flight. When she finally was forced to let go the reins one horse struck her in the head, causing a bad scalp wound. It is thought, however, that she will

> Same Girl in Last Week Runaway. Mary Nelson is the same girl who was in the frightful runaway last week, while driving a team of horses drawing a disc over the field

> Mrs. Nelson and her daughter started to town early this morning to take the southbound passenger train for Omaha. They brought cream along in the buggy. They had driven up to the creamery and the cream was being unloaded when an automobile driven by Mr. Stephenson, a banker, whirled around the corner. The noise frightened the horses and they started off at a mad pace.

Automobile Stopped Instantly. The automobile was stopped instantly by Mr. Stephenson, but the horses had dashed away in their fatal

Mrs. Nelson was taken to the office of Dr. Kucera and the daughter was

taken to the office of Dr. Bates, where they were cared for. Mr. Nelson had gone to Omaha yeserday to sell hogs. Mrs. Nelson

planned to join him there tonight.

mid-week meeting of the congregation tion against cutting down railroad New Norfolk Wholesale Cigar Com- This report will be acted on at the pany Begins Campaign Monday.

the Stanton dispatch says: "It was out of Norfolk next Monday for the mittee consisting of Messrs. A. J. Durpresented from the standpoint of the new Realty-Advertising Tobacco Co., land and S. G. Mayer. launched by Smith Bros. of this city. was called to the fact that further Nine states will be covered. The ci- ABOUT HALF NORMAL RAINFALL reduction of rates would inevitably gars which will be wholesaled will be entail a reduction of wages. This shipped into Norfolk from the eastern W. J. Stadelman arrived home last argument seemed quite convincing factory and reshipped out of here. for the petition was largely signed An order has been placed for \$20,000

> The six commercial travelers who members of the local Bryan organi- will start are: J. E. Sweet, formerly with the Oliver typewriter; Wm. Jackson, Mr. Pearson of McCook, Mr. of sunshine.

The states to be covered are: Ne-Wyoming, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri,

Later it is expected to increase the force of traveling salesmen to ten.

Gets Bullet in His Hip. returned from the Hastings meeting Bordeaux, a quarter-breed Indian, in and southern counties and was less in this high pressure area that made apartment of the Cahota family, con- half in the northwestern counties. other area of light, warm air coming

counties. About 10 o'clock last night a rapping was heard on one of the rear fortable. People would freeze to

in evidence. The services at the that Norfolk has seen in years. The Holly and Wendte.

church were held at 3 o'clock. 'The therment was made at Prospect Hill Investigation Is Invited cemetery in the family lot, the body of Mrs. Luikart being placed beside THE METHODS OF HOT SPRINGS the remains of her husband, the late G. A. Luikart,

The pallbearers were Burt Mapes, Prank Davenport, D. Reese, C. S. Bridge, S. G. Dean and J. C. Stitt.

Body Severed by Freight Car. Huron, S. D., April 25.- Tuesday aft

rnoon from the Baptist church occurred the funeral services of Jay Bar key, conducted by Rev. F. E. Hudson. Young Barkey was the 13-year-old son of Thomas H. Barkey and wife and met death Sunday afternoon when he the yards of the Chicago & Northwestern railway. He fell beneath the car, which passed over him, severing his body at the hips. The funeral was tiful floral offerings were those from his associates in the city schools.

Verdigre, Neb., April 29.—Special to COMMERCIAL CLUB AUXILIARY PREPARES FOR WORK.

> ADVERTISE NORFOLK

fifteen-year-old daughter. Mary, se- The Largest Meeting Yet Held by the the Hot Springs Doctors, who is rec-Commercial Club Auxiliary Was That Last Night-Good Pand ___ J Weekly Cleaning Day Projected.

> The announcement of the personnel Springs system of treatment and secof the standing committees at the ing what a great advantage it would meeting of the Commercial Club aux- ford the time or money to go to Hot Hary last evening places the auxil- Springs Ark, to be treated, conceived lary on a working basis. The com-the idea of taking the Hot Springs P. Logan and are as follows:

Local project committee, C. B. Saler chairman-Rev. C. W. Ray, Dr. E. L. Brush.

Industrial committee, W. J. Stadel-

nan chairman, L. P. Pasewalk, L. B. Membership committee, W. J. Stat ford chairman, C. L. Anderson, F. C.

Entertainment committee, F. H. Beels chairman, Dr. O. R. Meredith, W. F. Hall.

The meeting of the auxiliary was held at the office of the Durland Trust company. The attendance was the largest present at any meeting yet held. The auxiliary now has a membership of forty-four.

Good roads, the maintenance of a weekly cleaning day on Norfolk avenue, a revival of the best kept lawn and parking contest for prizes in con nection with the Woman's club and a systematic Norfolk advertising scheme were among the matters discussed and referred to committees.

The meeting last evening was presence of the regular chairman.

The next meeting of the auxiliary examine the constitution of the club their patients may be assured they and the articles of association of the will get a cure for their money. Commercial club auxiliary and to re port back to the directors the amend ments to the constitution necessary to 14th and O streets, Lincoln. the Norfolk railroad men who called START WITH SIX MEN ON ROAD admit the auxiliary into proper stand ing as an auxiliary of the club proper next meeting of the directors and ther Six commercial travelers will start presented to the auxiliary by a com-

Rain Since April 1 Has Not Come up

to Normal Standard. Lincoln, Neb., April 28 - The week ly weather summary issued today. The week was warm and dry, with

slightly less than the normal amount

The daily mean temperature was about 60- in most of the state, which long a period. The air in the storm about one-half the normal in most center kept shooting up into the sky, is about 8- above the normal. In the northwestern counties it was about 6cooler. High temperature continued dous force and thus the north wind

northerly wind. Showers occurred in practically all Valentine, Neb., April 28 .- Special parts of the state Thursday and Frienteen-year-old lad, whose father con- fall was very light. It was less than brought the barometer to almost thir-

Freezing Point Again.

The mercury bumped down against

The thermometer registered just

Winter wraps are still mighty com-

Cold Weather Fading, However. But the cold weather is fading and warmer air is promised by Wednes-

warmer atmosphere is coming down from the northwest. Friends of the late Mrs. Anna M. down south and then turned north-

DOCTORS ALWAYS OPEN TO PUBLIC.

ARE LEGITIMATE SPECIALISTS. WIII Visit Norfolk May 12 and 13 at Pacific Hotel.

In late years it has become almost an invariable rule of people who see advertisements of doctors in the papers, to condemn those doctors as takes, without giving them a trial. Advertising of these doctors is often confused with that of patent medicine advertising and the testimonials are never investigated. Manufacturers numped from a moving freight car in of patent medicine seldom give a testimonial of people in the community in which they are advertising. This is the reason for the discredit of the advertising of legitimate physicians. very largely attended and among beau- The Hot Springs Doctors do not rely upon testimonials from people at distant points whom they have successfully treated but give letters of praise and high recommendation right here in Lincoln. The Hot Springs treatment is not only endorsed by Lincoln people but by the United States govrament as well. This is evidenced by the fact that the government basestablished its army and navy hospitals at Hot Springs, Ark., where soldiers and sailors are sent to be cured after all other methods have failed. Dr. Kinsey, chief of staff, of ognized by physicians of note as one of the greatest in the matter of medical diagnosis, made a close study and discovered the secrets of the Hot be to the people who could not afmittees were named by Chairman W- treatment in their homes. Dr. Kinney holds a government license to use this Hot Springs system of home treatment

The Hot Springs Doctors who have located permanently at 14th and O streets, Lincoln, have many living testimonials of their great work in Lincels, whom they can refer too. Yesterday the following testimonial was rereceived, unsolicited:

Hot Springs Doctors, Lincoln-Cendemon: I had a pain in my left side and also had stomach and kidney rouble. I am feeling all right now. I began treatment October the 18th and noticed improvement right away. I am satisfied with the treatment and would like my friends to know of the treatment and am very thankful that I am cured. Will be pleased to answer any questions to any one who wishes

to inquire. AUGUSTE HEIRLENIERCH.

1814 South 12th. You are cordially invited to investigate the above testimonial, and still if you are not satisfied you will be sided over by F. H. Beels in the ab- given hundreds of others, all of which you may investigate at your leisure. The Hot Springs Doctors do not claim will be held on the evening of May 12. to cure all cases, but their reputation At a meeting of the Commercial for curing supposedly incurable cases, club directors Tuesday afternoon the is world-wide, and as they refuse to attorney of the club was instructed to accept an incurable case for treatment,

As stated above, the Hot Springs Doctors are permanently located at

Examination and consultation is free

to all who call. Dr. Ben W. Kinsey, who is chief of staff of the Hot Springs Doctors, will pay a two days visit to Norfolk on May 12 and 13 and while here will receive patients at the Pacific hoteL If you are sick and suffering and want to be made well and happy do not fail to call on the doctor when he

comes to Norfolk. air in it was only heavy enough to push the barometer up to 29.05, while the normal in Norfolk is almost an

inch higher. It was the extreme light weight of the air in that storm center that made the wind blow from the north for so air from hundreds of miles around the center was drawn in with tremenuntil Saturday , but Saturday and Sun-swept down across Norfolk, pushed day were decidedly cooler, with high on with all the more force by an area of high pressure that has been approaching from the Pacific northwest since Friday and which just arrived

people shiver. With this area of heavy, cold air mercury stood at fifty when it was below freezing in Norfolk, there is promise of a rising thermometer.

Some Fruit is Safe Yet. Not all of the fruit in north No. raska has been killed by the cold wave. The fruit on the south side of the trees is still safe. At least that

The driven cold from the north damaged the fruit on the north side of the trees.

Farmers say oats were not injured n the slightest degree.

Valentine Teachers. Valentine, Neb., April 27.-Special

o The News: At a meeting of the board of education, three new teachrs were hired for the next term, as The storm center which passed over follows: two Misses Jones, sisters Norfolk last Friday noon has traveled from Missouri; Miss Nellie Collett, an alumnus of the local high school, who The teachers retained were Prof. R. H. Watson, superintendent, Miss Drishome visit prior to their departure C. S. Weills, rector of the church. That storm center had the lightest coll. Miss Danham and Miss Gordon, Mrs. J. S. McClary is suffering for Yankton, where they are to make Many beautiful floral offerings were air and lowest barometric pressure Those leaving are Misses Pettijohn,