WALTHILL RED MEN BEAT NOR-FOLK FRIDAY 6 TO 2.

GAME A TIE TILL THE SEVENTH

Norfolk Was Weak in the Box But Played Great Game Against the Fast Indians-Walthill Scored on Norfolk

Walthill Indians 6, Norfolk 2.

Weakness in the pitching end of the brought defeat to the Norfolk nine Friday afternoon at the local diamond. The Walthill Indians, who yesterday Fellows as Memorial Sunday. Dr. C. beat Plainview 16 to 1, played in win- W. Ray will deliver the memorial serning style, taking advantage of errors to turn them into scores.

Up to the seventh liming Norfolk kept the game a tie, 2 to 2. Two runs sermen Sunday evening on the subin the seventh and two more in the ject of music, the subject of the serninth cinched the game for the red mon being "Music, An Important Fac-

to a short time before the game, attend the services, the sermon oc-Boyce was out of the game with a stiff cupying a place in the annual spring arm and a call for a pitcher from a fast west Nebraska nine had been cancelled when the sky indicated rain about 10 o'clock. As a result Engen, til as captain and John Shelly as mana ball player who claimed to have ager. The "hooks" may play one of pitched for Gregory last year, was put in the box. His work did not meet lenge Mapes' Own. The Mast hose with the approval of the fans.

Norfolk will meet no faster teams this year than the Walthill Indians. The Indians play the fastest kind of ball. Seven of them are real red men Two, Fiscus and Boughn, are white. The Score.

Walthill

Jenneese, ss	5	.0.	0	2	9	1
Conger, p	4	2	1	0	.3	
A. Provost, 1b	-4	2	1	10	0	
Lestle, 3b						
Boughn, 2b						i
Walker, c	1	0	0	12	2	į
Irvin, rf ,						
H. Provost, If	4	0	0	.1	0	1
	38	6	3	26	9	1
Norfolk	AB.	R.	11.	PO.	Α.	E
Hoffman, e	5	0	2	5	3	
Shafer, 2b						

Wilde, if 4 1 0 0 0 Glissman, cf 4 1 0 1 0 Engen. p 2 0 0 2 1 2 Bovee 1 0 0 0 0

Struck out, Engen 4, Conger 12. Base on balls, Engen 4, Conger 0. Hit by pitched ball, Engen 1, Conger 2 Left on bases, Indians 6, Norfolk 6 land which formerly constituted the Sacrifice hits, none. Stolen bases Shafer, Haak, Brueggeman, Walker H. Provost.

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Umpire, George Burton. 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 2

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NORFOLK WILL GO VISITING

The Glorious Fourth Will Not Be Celebrated Here.

at this time on the local program When the firemen were forced to advance their carnival dates they gave highly endorsed by the people of that up the idea of having a special celebration of the Fourth because the amusement calendar is already so full MADE TROUBLE FOR THE NEWS that it was thought that a celebration would prove a burden. So Norfolk will go visiting on the

Fourth, reciprocating with neighbor ing towns who come here for the other summer events.

Madison has made an early bid for Norfolk guests on the Fourth and i is already certain that a good part of the Norfolk crowd will go to the county seat.

Among the other north Nebraska towns which have decided to cele brate are Butte, Niobrara, Spencer and Brunswick.

From June 29 to July 4 a big Omaha Indian carnival will be held in Walt-

MONDAY MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Pasewalk have returned from their wedding trip to

Dr. P. H. Salter is home from Chicago, where he attended the convention of the national medical society. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hays have returned from Northwood, Ia., where building with the machinery within. they attended the wedding of their

son, Charles R. Hays. Sam Erskine, Charles Landers, Elmer Hardy and Harold Gow are home from the state university at

Lincoln for the summer. Warren Beeler has enrolled in evening edition. Wayne college for the remainder of the term.

The Parker carnival shows, now in Norfolk, were in Beatrice last week. A diamond ring contest held there under the auspiges of the Beatrice firemen metted the firemen \$450. The young lady who won the contest received 22,115 votes.

Fairfax Advertiser: Miss Myrtle been an efficient assistant in the office of the county register of deeds, departed Saturday for a brief visit with are highly pleased with his work in Johnson now lives in the southeastern tional church, officiated. There were eral practice, though his training relatives at Norfolk and other Nebraska points. About June 10, Miss appreciated. Weaver in company with Miss Kathryn Thompson, of this city, will make a tour of the western states with the expectation of traveling a greater part of the summer.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

m a visit to his uncle, Asa K. Leon-I of Notfolk. 1. Sessions will leave next week b

and the summer in his old camping count near Kallapel, Mont., beside beautiful wheet of water sourcound DISTRICT CONVENTION OF THE d by timber and with mountains in he hardground. The fishing there is aid to be unlimited. Mr. Session pent has summer there. He will LAST THREE DAYS OF NEXT WEEK

Mrs. A. E. Chapman is recovering On Friday, Saturday and Sunday of from the effects of a bad fall down

amp. out:

Frank Flynn is riding a pony over land to his homestead six miles north and of Gregory, S. D. Smith Brothers yesterday received

battery and errors at critical moments a tent top to be used over their sale ring this summer in case of rain. June 14 will be observed by the Odd

mon in the evening at the First Mehodist church.

Dr. C. W. Ray will preach a special tor in the Formation of Character. Norfolk was at sea for a pitcher up Pupils from Mrs. Beels' classes will commencement program.

> The Norfolk "hooks" have organ zed a base ball team with Will Haupthe other fire companies or may chalompany has also organized a base all team.

W. M. Rainbolt, formerly assistant ashler of the Norfolk National bank and now secretary of the Peters Trust company in Omaha, has a special erticle in the last number of "Bonds AB R H PO A E and Mortgages," a Chicago financial Fiscus, cf 5 0 1 0 0 0 publication. The article is entitled, "Eastern Nebraska as a Farm Loan Field. Relations of Borrower, Agent and Investor Discussed." The article was given the best position in the magazine.

"I'm sorry to hear that Uncle Billy Smith of Battle Creek is dead. The last time I saw him he was spry and lively as a youngster," said Uncle Billy Pringle, age 102 years, last night when told of the death of "Uncle Billy" Smith said to have been 103 0 years old at the time of his death. "I don't think that Uncle Billy Smith 1 knew just how old he was. But he's 1 dead now so I won't dispute him. But I have a birthday this month and I'll 0 be 102. Then if I live a year or two Brueggeman, 1b ..., 4 0 1 13 1 0 more there'll be no one around saying that Uncle Billy Smith was older O than I hec'

> where she has been studying music at the Colorado conservatory of music. C. A. Smith is out in west Nebraska attending a sale of personal effects at the Smith Brothers' ranch, the

ranch having been sold.

Mrs. H. W. Hinkley leaves Sunday toon for a three months' visit in Maine and Massechussets with friends and relatives. Mr. Hinkle will go a Norfolk will play Stanton here next into the factory of the Bridge Manu- Craig; The bible in the bible school, groom travels out of Blanchard. facturing Co., to prepare for the fall

Rev. J. L. Hedbloom of Stromsburg, who comes to Norfolk to take charge of the First Baptist church, is in the city and will deliver his initial sermon at this place Sunday morning. A Fourth of July celebration is not Mr. Hedbloom has been paster of the Baptist church at Stromsburg for the past twelve years and comes very

High Water Caused The News To Miss One Edition.

A big traction engine is just now furnishing emergency motive power Craig: "Reasons for Belonging to the for the big machines which set and print The News.

power plant out of commission and a orial to Mrs. Moses, Mrs. Willard. flood of water to qu'et the wheels of the power plant at the mill, brought more or less inconvenience to every some time The News has depended A Baldwin, Lincoln. entirely on electric motors to run its

machinery. When seemingly the last avenue of relief had been closed, the possibility of utilizing a steam traction engine was suggested. It proved a difficult task to connect the engine outside of the Not until late in the afternoon was the attempt successful. Meanwhile the afternoon edition had gone unprinted. Subscribers who ordinarly receive this edition of The News were placed on the mailing list for the Monday

JUDGE JACKSON SERVES NELIGH

N. D. Jackson Enters on Fourth Year as Park Commissioner.

Neligh, Neb., June 9.—Special to The News: Among the many appoint for Promoting the Interests of the let T. Recroft and Miss Carrie Roland last Saturday evening was that of sionet for three years. This is his commissioner in Madison county, is couple were married. Rev. Edwin his return his choice was to locate the past and his re-appointment is corner of Minnesota. He was about sixty guests present.

Will Float Down Missouri,

grapher will leave for Great Falls. Montana, in a few days, where they will take a boat, especially built for Asa K. Leonard, jr., professor of them, and proceed to float down the physical culture in the Wyoming Missouri to its mouth. Mr. Neihardt folk civic federation, has gone to on South Eleventh street.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Next Week Delegates From the Christain Churches of Northeast Nebraska Will Meet Here.

This time it is a church convention by way of change. Within the past few weeks the Y. M. C. A. workers, the bankers, the doctors, the race men, the teachers, the traveling men and corner, by George H. Bishop. he Eagles have held Important confourth district of the Christian church 20, Norfolk. will be held in Norfolk at the Christian church.

The convention program is: Friday Evening.

8:00 Praise service, leader: J. Johnon, Stanton. 8:30 Sermon, Rev. Dr. Schieh of Omaha.

Saturday Forencon.

1:30 Praise service, leader: Elmer dith, Norfolk; Discussion, A. J. Fuller, Vim; "What Would be an Up-to-Date Church?" Jno. L. Stine, Wakefield; Discussion, Rev. Cantwell, Norfolk; The Church as it Appears to a School Pender; "What Can We do Today to | Bring About Christian Union?" Rev. Dr. Schlich, Omaha; Discussion, Jao. Mudra, Stanton; Address, "State Work in Nebraska," W. A. Baldwin; Discus-

don, Thos. Rawlings, Wakefield. Reports from churches, Question box.

Saturday Afternoon.

R. Burgess of Allen, presiding. Devotional, Mrs. N. I. Owens, Norolk; "The Sunday School as it Appears to a School Man," Supt. Clifford Hendricks, Pender; Discussion, Supt. E.P. Wilson, Wayne; "In What Phase of the Bible School are You Most Interested, and Why?"; General discusion, T. G. Beetz, Bloomfield; Supt. Bible school, Craig; Mrs. J. W. Furnes, Magnet; Dr. O. R. Meredith, Norfolk; A. E. Childs, Wakefield; C. W. Lamont. Laven, Wakefield; The home department, Mrs. S. I. Thompson, Wakefield; The teacher treasury department, Mrs. O. R. Meredith, Norfolk; "What to do Where There is no Christian Sunday School," W. M. Fleetwood, Wayne; Reports of committee and election of

Saturday Evening. 8:00 Praise service, leader, Albert Miller, Norfolk; 8:30 Sermon, Jno. L. Stine, Wakefield.

Sunday Forenoon Session. l Devotional service, leader, pres

Thomas Rawlings, Wakefield; 10:00 Bible school session; 11:00 Sermon. Rev. Dr. Schleh, Omaha.

Sunday Afternoon.

music Rico." Mrs. Rawlings, Wakefield; Dis-should be connected." cussion with illustration; "Nebraska's Debt to Porto Rico," song; Our home department, Mrs. O. R. Meredith, Norfield: "Some Objections Answered."

Sunday Evening.

Elmer Childs of Wakefield presiding. Episcopal church. 7:00 Praise service, leader, a Chrisbrought an alarming situation. For Weaver, Wakefield; 8:30 Sermon, W. of Council Bluffs.

Convention Officers.

The officers of the convention are: Rawling, vice president; E. P. Wilson, secretary-freasurer; R. Burgess, super- Northwestern service. intendent of bible schools; Elmer Childs, superintendent of Y. P. S. C. E.

FRIDAY FACTS.

Miss Margaret Green of Creighton land. came to Norfolk Friday to attend The District Leader.

A. O. Wilson, president and general escorted about the city by former After the ceremony a dainty wed county in the early nineties.

M. C. Hazen was in Center yesterday on business. S. H. Brewer, president of the Nor- young people will make their home he had contemplated, but that he and retired, had a very sharp tongue and

ivic federations and anti-saloon so-

the Northwestern headquarter office

TUESDAY TOPICS.

returned from a short visit to Creigh-

J. P. Latta of Tekamah, who is

seeking the democratic nomination

for congress from this district, was

in Norfolk over night, returning home

Among the Norfolk visitors Tues

seen postponed until June 23.

ment of the Norfolk Pickle plant.

after by Norton Howe as manager.

up for trial. Dr. Bracking is engaged

his right to a state certificate with-

The salary of the Norfolk postmas-

er has been increased to \$2,500 per

salaries at Madison, Plainview, Stan

Battle Creek Enterprise: Pick-

the purse was taken just as he was

Jeremiah Warner was also a loser to

report has not been confirmed.

out taking an examination.

in Norfolk.

from Creighton.

Newport

this week,

Deadwood, S. D.

Miss Edna Loucks will return this vening from a visit at Cody. Miss Ethel Doughty went to Wayne

oday to spend Sunday with friends. Mrs. J. B. Maylard, Mrs. J. C. Stitt, Mrs. R. H Reynolds, Mrs A H. Viele, Mrs O R Meredith, Mrs. J. D. Sturgeon, Mrs. C. P. Parish and mother oft on the morning train for Lincoln where they will be the guests of Mrs. D Simms at a house party.

The Norfolk hog market has been active this week.

The new pantatorium firm is composed of Harry Jones from Fremont and Leo Howe from Council Bluffs. Cellars are being dug for three new cottages which will be erected on Norfolk avenue, at the Eleventh street

J. P. Fetter has just received word ventions in Norfolk. On Friday, Sat- of his appointment as deputy grand arday and Sunday of next week the counselor of the K.P. lodge. Mr. Fetifteenth annual convention of the ter is a member of Morning lodge, No

G. W. Merten of Emerson, the contractor who is putting up the new buildings at the Norfolk hospital, has started work on the new Toy block n Sloux City.

Leonard Herron of Orchard gradu ited this week from the Ames auriculture college, having previously Mrs. E. E. Gillette Tuesday afternoon graduated from a four year course in at 30'clock Childs, Wakefild; "When is a Church the state university. He has accepted Properly Organized?" Dr. O. R. Mere a position as assistant editor of the Nebraska Farmer published in Lin- folk, is handling the night work at coln

Work on the new buildings at the Norfolk hospital is progressing rather from Chicago, has arrived in Norfolk slowly. The new hospital building to take charge of the process depart-Man," Supt. W. T. Stockdale, Wisner; for women has gone up half a story. Discussion, Supt. Clifford Hendricks, Save for plumbing, heating and plast-Hing the store house has been completed. The men's cottage to be room has been remodeled and reerected has not been started. Part of furnished, and will be conducted herehe sand used in the work has come from the sand deposit found on the

hospital land. District court will not convene in Madison for jury work until the first bome last March and has visited Canaof December. Then Madison county da, California and Mexico since, make will be afforded several weeks grind Ing his expenses as he goes. He is of the mill of justice. On account of now in Mexico. he large number of cases which have accumulated it is thought that nearly fire department received a message all of December will be required to from the president of the Beatrice de-

dean up the docket. "This has been a successful concention," said State Secretary Tanner that the Beatrice department to a in commenting on the Eagle state man was well pleased with the caraerie meeting. "I may safely repre | nival and would highly recommend it. sent all of the delegates in expressing our appreciation of our treatment in Norfolk. The cradle roll, Mrs. Van Norfolk. The state aerie meeetings, from the justice court of Judge Else-I may add, will grow in importance when given the expected recognition by the national organization.

Clarence Burroughs of Blanchard. Ia., and Miss Ethel White, a daughter in a dispute with the state board over f Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White of Norfolk, were married in Madison at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. D. W. Mc-Bregor performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Adell year, the new figures representing an The the groom by Frank Leslie of increase of \$100. The increase is Hoskins. A six o'clock dinner was based on an increase in local postserved at the home of the bride's par- office receipts. It is stated that the of game, 1:45. Unipire, Burton. Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs left or far as St. Louis where he will go ident of Christian Endeavor society, the morning train for the east. The ton, Wakefield and Wausa have also

been increased \$100 for the year to "Mayor Sturgeon was right about begin July 1 and that the Bloomfield one thing," said N. A. Rainbolt today office has suffered a decrease of \$100 the Hagenbeck trained animal show. in discussing municipal matters, "and in the salary of its postmaster. that is the absolute worthlessness of Mrs. Callie Scott Willard, presiding. the Norfolk avenue sewer. I think I pockets relieved L. R. Funk of a purse Mrs. Meredith, Norfolk, leader of may say that the sewer has always been of little or no value and Mr. 2:00 Devotional, Mrs. W. W. Wenyer Sturgeon's stand so far as it touches Norfolk; "What the C. W. B. M. Is," the old sewer is correct. On the other Mrs. M. A. Weaver, Wakefield; Solo, hand the new sewer system seems to leaving the cars at Battle Creek. Thos. "Dream of Porto Rico," Myrtle Davis, have been laid out on a careful plan Wakefield: Map and chart review, Mrs. and I believe that it is going to prove Willard; Song, "The Porto Rico Girl," a success. It is with this Rosewater purse just as an unseen hand had all by all; "C. W. B. M. Work in Porto sewer that Norfolk avenue buildings

Thurber-Reinhart.

Mr. Arthur Thurber of Missouri Valfolk; Our centennial, some one from ley and Miss Constance Reinhart of at Battle Creek, where Rev. C. W. family, visiting Norfolk relatives, He Auxiliary," Mand Woodworth, Wake Wednesday afternoon, the wedding Battle Creek Enterprise says: The ture location. taking place at the home of the bride's oration of the day was delivered by While the storm, which sent a light. Mrs. Stine, Wakefield: Nebraska work parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rein- Rev. Ray of Norfolk. Rev. Ray is a and Miss. Alta McKiver, a Norfolk ning bolt to put the Seventh street reports, banner presentations; Mem- hart, at 407 South Ninth street. The pleasing speaker and handled his sub- school teacher, were married in Oma- hart, at 407 South Ninth street. The pleasing speaker and handled his sub- school teacher, were married in Oma- hart, at 407 South Ninth street. The pleasing speaker and handled his sub- school teacher, were married in Oma- hart, at 407 South Ninth street. The pleasing speaker and handled his sub- school teacher, were married in Oma- hart, at 407 South Ninth street. reremony was performed by Rev. J.

The bride was gowned in white consumer of electricity either for tian Endeavor, Craig; "The Condition French lawn and carried American lighting or power purposes, to The and Needs of Your Society by a Rep. Beauty roses. She was attended by News plant, called each day to print resentative From Each Society"; De- Miss Mable Rouse. The groom was three editions of a daily newspaper, it votional service, leader. Mrs. M. A. attended by a brother, Earl Thurber, charge of the Memorial services, the ers' convention in Norfolk arrange

A three-course wedding dinner was The music of the convention will be served following the ceremony, a proper observance, in charge of Mrs. Dr. Meredith of Nor- Plates were placed for eighteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurber leave on the morning train for Council Bluffs. They Dr. O. R. Meredith, president; Thomas will make their home in Missouri Val. 5,000 inhabitants located west of the side of the county, and three on the ley, where Mr. Thurber is in the

from away were: Mr. and Mrs. John trip. The people of Norfolk will find championship. Walker of Casper, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. R. Day of Council Bluffs, Mrs. Will-S. G. Sjoblom of Fairfax, S. D., ar- iam F. Thurber of Fremont, Mrs. H. Omaha, where he has been at the ley, Earl Thurber of Omaha, William Methodist hospital for several weeks, Reinhart and Albert Reinhart of Port-

Recroft-Roland.

At the home of the brides' parent's solicitor for the Nebraska Association Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roland, Mr. Wal-A. C. Johnson, formerly of Newman | beautifully with flowers. In one corsecond term, and the people of Neigh in the city greeting old friends. Mr. Booth, pastor of the First Congrega-

Commissioner Herman Winter, who ding breakfast was served to which choose to specialize along that line serve, on the board at the same time the friends and relatives of the bride Bancroft, Neb., June 9.- John G as Mr. Johnson. Mr. Johnson was and groom sat down. The bride re-Neihardt, author, and a local photo- first elected commissioner in Madison ceived an abundance of valuable pre-Bents.

for a trip through the northwest. The

first time the citizens have taken

Dr. Culmsee and his estimable family a valuable addition to their commun-

ialist in operative surgery should be

people here regret that he is not to

decide to go to the Pacific coast as

ity. It is now thirteen years since after surviving several weeks of ser rived in Norfolk Friday noon from H. Thurber and son of Missouri Val- he first came to St. Ansgar, having lous illness during which life was ome here immediately after his grad-desputed of, succumbed Wednesday uation from the Iowa State university afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in the n 1905. He was remarkably success, family apartments, the superintend ful from the start and in the eleven cut's suite, at the Norfolk hospital years he was here he built up and The cause of death was what is known naintained a very extensive practice Pwo years ago he was able to carry of the stomach. The little fellow was out his cherished ambition of going sight and a half weeks old when death ments made by Mayor Staple and coa. Blind, has been in Norfolk for a couple were united in marriage at 10:30 to Europe to specialize for two years came. The body was taken to Co firmed by the council of this city on of days. He left Friday for Madison, o'clock. The home was decorated under the direction of some of the lumbus, the former home of Mrs most renowned physicians and sur-Weaver, who for the past year has Hen. N. D. Jackson as park commiss Grove and for eight years a county ner in a bower of roses the young geons on the continent, and now after ing for burial. in a western city, and take up a gen abroad would qualify him for a spec-

NORFOLK WON THIS TIME Misses Lulu and Effic Cronk have

FOURTH GAME BRINGS VICTORY FOR "AMERICAN KIDS."

Herman Zifkowsky, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, STANTON COULD NOT SCORE returned to his home in Rocky Ford,

> Norfolk Won Snappy Game Before a Good Sized Crowd, Getting Five Men Across Home Plate-Kirkland of Atkinson Makes Good.

One of the snapplest games of ball lay were: C. H. Mohr, Plainview; that will be seen this year was played M. D. Forbes, Butte; F. J. Hale, Atkin- between Norfolk and Stauton. If it son; Levi Kimball, Wakefield, J. W. had not been for Stanton's errors the Bartlett, Wayne, and E. L. Myers, game would have been a great pitch er's battle. The score was 5 to 0 in Rev. C. W. Ray, Miss Pearl Reese, Norfolic's favor.

Miss Ruth Beebe, Miss Pearl Jacob- Kirkland won a home in Norfolk sen and Roy Hibben went to Fremont by his superb pitching. He had perto attend the state Sunday School feet control and had the Stanton boys convention, which is being held there guessing at all times. Kirkland struck The Auxiliary meeting, which would and gave no bases on balls.

Norfolk started the scoring in the have been held Tuesday evening, has The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church met with Kirkland's hit and came home on with the people presented two checks J. O. Metcalf, at one time manager of the Western Union office in Norcame in on Reynold's hit to right theld.

A very good sized crowd saw the gramer.

George S. Green, a pickle expert The score was Norfolk AR R. H. PO. A. E. Hoffman, c The Queen City hotel reopened its dining room Monday morning. The Rusk, ss ... Wilde, If Glissman, cf Edwin Schemel, a seventeen-year-old Haak, 3b ... son of Dr. Schemel of Hoskins, is Reynolds, rf .. seeing the world. The young man left Bruggeman, 1b ...

Total. Stanton AB. R. H. PO. A. E. folstein, W., 2b President J. E. Haase of the Norfolk Mayor, 35 Chase, the Pont, If ... partment, who have just closed a Hopper, e Parker carnival in Beatrice, stating Seldel, ef Holstein, H., ss. Dr. Bracking has removed his con-

test with the state board of health Total. 28 0 2 21 11 5 The score by fanings: ley to the court of Justice Lambert. Norfolk 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 x-5 taking a change of venue Saturday Stanton . . 0 . 0 . 0 . 0 . 0 . 0 . 0 . 0 when the case was expected to come

The summary. Earned runs, Nortolk, 4. Stolen ase, Shafer. Double plays, Pont to Holstein. Bases on balls, off Hartman fift by pitched ball, by Hartman by Kirkland, I. Struck out, by Kirkland, 14, by Hartman, 8, Passed balls, Hopper, L. Sacrifice hits, Kirk land, Hank, Reynolds, Seidel, Time

THURSDAY TIDINGS. The Hagenbeck & Wallace shows, a combination of the Wallace circus and will appear in Beatrice July 4 and may come north to Norfolk

Plerce Leader: Henry Zann went containing about \$20. Mr. Funk was to Norfolk Junction to go into regular among those who attended the Bryan service as mail clerk between that meeting at Norfolk and he believes place and Dallas, S. D., his first trip in that capacity being last week, although he has been acting as substi-Taylor, who was also on the train; was tute considerable during the past couple weeks.

more fortunate. He grabbed his The Ben Hur lodge will hold a pubbut secured it. It is reported that le memorial service at the Odd Felows half on Sunday afternoon at 2 the extent of about \$10, though this o'clock.

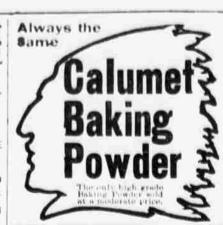
Dr. F. G. Salter has left Fairfax, Speaking of the Memorial exercises S. D., and is at present, with his this city were married at 5 o'clock Ray of this city was the speaker, the has not yet determined upon his fu-

Dr. Henry J. Kierstead of this city ject ably. Everything said was appro- ha. Dr. Kierstead before he took up C. S. Weills, rector of the Trinity priate to the occasion and the wirth the practice of dentistry in Norfolk dism interwoven throughout the lived at Tilden, Miss McKiver also speech served the double purpose of lived at Tilden. Dr. Kierstead has illustrating his points and keeping the rented 11. W. Hinkley's residence at rowd in good humor. This was the 1215 Norfolk avenue for the summer.

Creighton News: At the last teach old veterans being relieved of the re- ments were made for a Knox county sponsibility and expense incident to high school debating league. Wausa, Verdigre and Nlobrara signified their St. Ansgar (In.) Enterprise: Dr. willingness to join with Creighton and Jumee's trip to the west resulted in assured that Crofton and Bloomfield its decision to locate at Norfolk, Ne- would do likewise. These six high braska, a beautiful western town of schools are located three on the east lowa border. The doctor being the west. On each side three debates most favorably impressed with that could be held to determine what two Among the guests at the wedding city of any that he saw while on his schools should debate for county

John Sullivan Young, the little in fant son of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Young, as congenital stenosis of the pylorus Young, at 11 o'clock Thursday morn

It cost Herman Lease \$15 a throw to heave August Voecks, his aged neighbor, into the flood waters of the Northfork, Judge Elseley decided when the case came before him tha if was probably worth that much It is not necessary for us to wish him Lease. Judge Eiseley also dismisse success for all who know him know the charge against Vocchs, who has that his success is assured. While the been accused of using had language Most of the witnesses who packed the Mr. and Mrs. Recroft left at noon locate here they are glad be did not court room seemed to favor the young man. They said that August Voecks, his family will be only a short distance further that he aspired to be the 'king" of Edgewater."



mitted that the young man, rising in resurrection, had thrown Voccles into the water and purited him under once o insure the wetting

W. J. Ryan, supposed to be the name. of a man who is charged with foreing checks at O'Neill and who is believed o base operated as a forger through but the west. has been arrested at Buffaio Cop. S. D. and will be brought back to Nebraska on a requisition is our fourteen men to Hartman's eight. Ryan carried a travelling gard issued by the Enlights of Calmatana Isomod at Topoka, Kas., to E. A. McDade second inning when Glissman beat He prefended to be a member of that out a bunt to first, reached third on mater, and after incratiating himself Holstein's error. Kirkland came in on for small amounts to be cashed. He Reynold's sacrifice. In the eighth went to Chadron and is there said to Glissman hit sarely, went third on have presented a forged check for pay-Holstein's error and Kirkland and he ment, the was intercepted at flurato Gap and arrested by the sheriff of the counts. He was at O'Neill May 18 Prence Leader: K. W. McDonald,

acting county afterney, filed a complatin against Otto Buebner of Badar tor desorting his wife and two infant 2 3 1 0 14 2 4 elitheren. The case came up for hear ing in Judge Kelley's court and sex 2 2 1 o t o closed and arguments made, the court Rickland, p 4 2 1 0 4 0 took a short rocess and called the dea fall, with him that evidently did 4 0 0 10 0 0 him good. The defendant made up his mind that it would be easier to take care of his wife and children and treat them as the law contemplated that he should, than to take his chances of facing the charge of wife 0 0 8 2 1 judge to go and get his family and take them back home and take care 3 0 0 1 2 0 of them, the court continued the case Effmore, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 until the 8th of Jane, 1909. If he has Hartman, p 3 0 0 0 3 0 complied with these conditions on that date the case will probably be continued further, if not it will be taken up again and the court will paser on the evidence and give their decision as to what shall be done with Mr.

COUNTY SEAT SENDS 300 VISI-TORS TO NORFOLK.

NORFOLK STANTON BALL GAME

Headed by the Madison Band Madison Arrived in Norfolk Wednesday With an Invitation To Go to Madison for the Fourth.

[From Wednesday's Dully.]

Three hundred strong Madison came to Norfolk Wednesday morning to make "Madison day" in carnival week a resility. The Madison band headed the county seal delegation and as usual scored a hit with several street concerts.

The Madison visitors received a hearty greeting. They were met at the depot by Mayor Sturegou, by offleers of the Norfolk Commercial club and by the Norrolk band.

With the Madison delegation was Mayor Wycoff, who is also president of the Madison Commercial club, Ex-Mayor Smith, County Judge Bates, Editor Donovan of the Madison Star-Madison Chronlele. Badges inviting Norfolk to spend

the Fourth in Madison were displayed by the visitors. This is an invitation that many Norfolk people will

At the Madison station 287 tickets

o Norfolk were sold. A feature of "Madison day" was the Norfolk-Stanton base ball game, which was revived after being postponed on account of the high water threatening the hall diamond. The game was played on grounds near The Heights:

The Stanton team arrived at moon accompanied by about twenty-five supporters.



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