

Albion Man Wins.
Postmaster Williams is Rushed to Omaha to Save His Life.
 Omaha, May 31.—Postmaster Geo. W. Williams of Albion, Neb., is a patient at the Methodist hospital. He was operated on by Dr. Patton, after a race against time to reach Omaha. Mr. Williams suffered an acute attack of quinsy, and for a time his life seemed to be immediately threatened. A special train was secured at Albion which rushed the suffering man to Columbus in time to catch the limited on the Union Pacific. The operation was performed as soon as Mr. Williams reached the hospital and gave him quick relief. He is now improving rapidly.

Local Talent Makes a Hit.
 "How do you like my new slippers? It's the first time I've worn them." That was a remark dropped by a pretty little Norfolk girl in white as she came down town last night, with a cluster of other pretty little girls in white. They went to the Auditorium and entered the playhouse through the stage door. They were actresses. There were 150 of them, big and little, all Norfolkers, and all dressed in their prettiest clothes and their newest slippers. It was an operetta that they presented. "Ginevra" was the title of the show. Mrs. John Evans of Omaha managed the attraction and made a financial as well as a dramatic success of the event. Those present—and the audience was a big one—thought it was one of the best local talent productions the town has seen. The costumes were attractive, the drills pretty and the show itself interesting. The following program tells the story of the operetta and tells who were in it:

Act I—Wedding reception, Ginevra and Lord Lovell.
 Scene 1—Baronial Hall, home of Ginevra.
 Time—Christmas day.
 1. Opening overture, selected.
 2. Prelude to operetta, ladies' trio, "Lord Lovell's Bride." Mrs. King, Mrs. Meredith, Miss Gatenby, Mrs. M. C. Hazen, pianist.
 3. Entrance presents: Baron Charles Durland, Baroness Miss Davenport, Duke Charles Hulac, Duchess Miss Brush.
 4. Reverie, "When Love Is Gone," Jennie, sister of bride. Mrs. William Hall.
 5. Wedding chorus, "Under the Mistletoe Bough," bridesmaids: Edith Herman, Fale Burnham, Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs. Christoph, Laura Durland, Amy Reynolds, Mrs. Owens, Clare Napper, Susan Gillette, May Johnson, Mary Odiorne, Mrs. Pangle, Lois Logan, Mrs. Chaffee, Carrie Thompson, Mrs. Southworth.
 6. Drill, Madcap Court guards: Alta Trumm, Doren Holden, Margaret Holden, Ada Werner, Nadine France, Dorothy Christoph, Ruth Colwell, Merdis Doughty, Willimina Koelngstein, Gladys Meredith.
 7. Entrance groom's sisters, flower bearers: Gertrude, Irma Spear; Florence, Altalena Chambers.
 8. Entrance Ginevra and Lord Lovell: Miss Mellie Bridge, Fritz Asmus.
 9. Court, "Honeymoon Song," Queen Luna: Miss Mabel Odiorne.
 10. Bridal song, "I'd Live or I Would Die for Thee," Ginevra and Lord Lovell.
 Ginevra departs.
 Act II—Baron retainers celebrate Christmas.
 Scene 2—Old tower.
 Time—Same day.
 1. Domestic pickaninny scene. Cleo, Ben Willie; Samba, Kim Barnes; Topsy, Corrine Hirsch; Bud, Allen Trulock; Dutch peddler woman, Mrs. J. W. Evans. Pickaninny boys: Rosco Munson, Fritz Hirsch, John Dunhaven, John Welch, Sodus Elebrock, Russel Beaton, Willie Slattery, Carl Marquardt Max Christian, Roy Weston.
 2. Solo and chorus, "So Long, Mary." Mary and her merry maids; Mary, the housekeeper, Hertha Hauptli. Merry maids: Carrie Thompson, Leatha Blakeman, Opal Dunn, Merle Blakeman, Gladys Weaver, Mona Anderson, Leota Leach, Lila Williams.
 4. Finding of key and opening of old chest.
 5. Masquerade dance, house maids.
 6. Butler's orchestra.
 7. Ginevra's death.
 8. The searching party.
 Act III—Christmas celebration continued.
 Scene 3—Baronial Hall.
 Time—Same evening.
 1. "Hang Out the Front Door Key;" Mother-in-law, Mrs. George Seeler; Wiffy, Edith Vile; Hubby, Will Hall.
 2. Instrumental quintette, Spanish students: Edward Evans, John W. Evans, Adolph Thiem, Will H. Ahlman, C. H. Bowers.
 3. Japanese scene. Japanese girls: Yum Yum, bride, Emma Marquardt; Pitty Sing, attendant, Florence Barrett; Deep Boo, attendant, Glen Blakeman; Nee Bou, umbrella bearer, Edwin Baum. Japanese Maids: Elsie Lewis, Florence Lewis, Dorothy Rudat, Merle Blakeman, Emma Blakeman, Eva Collins, Bernice Mapes, Myfanwy Solomon, Marie Hall, Marian Mayford.
 4. Butler's banjo solo, "Invincible Guards March," John W. Evans.
 5. Return of searchers.
 Act IV—May day festival.
 Scene 4—Baronial gardens.
 Time—Fifty years later.
 1. Military act. Young America, Harold Nightingale; Union Jack, Howard Wilkins; Liberty Belle, Barbara Browha; Daughter Regt., Alice Rees; army girls and navy girls, madcaps, Victoria Maylard, Ruth Davenport, Marguerite Parish, Mildred Dunn, Lorine Gow, Dorris Tappert, Marian Burton, Eva Corwell.
 2. Solo and chorus, "Rose, Sweet Rose," Queen Rose and the roses. Queen Rose, Lillian Marquardt. Roses: Mildred Rees, Emma Heckman, Gladys Cole, Lois Hardy, Ruth Witzigman, Dorothy Durland, Mayma Col-

well, Ethel Colwell, Jenette Parish, Jennie Harder.
 3. The Overland Four Quartet: Frank Johnson, Walter Howe, Lorin Bruetzeman, Herman Schelly.
 4. Solo and chorus, "Bubble Song," Queen Aqua, Rainbow and Bubble Girls, Queen Aqua, Beulah Hayes; Cupids, Louise Odiorne, Vivian Hayes; color bearers, Lee Spuse, Harry Adams. Bubble and Rainbow girls, Janet Mayer, Mildred Christoph, Doris Brush, Dorothy Drebert, Irma Spear, Doris Burton, Mary Pangle, Margaret Parker, Alice Parker, Charlotte Mathewson, Marie Witzigman, Altalena Chambers, Hortense Hazen, Vivian Hazen, Louise Odiorne, Gertrude Madsen.
 5. Queen Iris, "Rainbow Bubbles of Life," Mrs. John W. Evans.
 6. Queen May and Maypole dance. Miss Kelleher.
 7. Wandering Minstrel, violin solo, Marian Gow.
 8. Jenelem, "Meditation," Mrs. William Hall.
 Act V—Mystery of old tower revealed. Scene 5—Old tower.
 Time—Fiftieth anniversary of Ginevra's wedding day.
 1. Solo, Lord Lovell's Dream Song, "When Dreams Come True," Fritz Asmus.
 2. The old housekeeper's dream of Ginevra's wedding day.
 3. Mystery of old chest revealed.
 4. Lord Lovell's death.
 5. Ginevra's vision.
 Pianists—Mrs. Edwin Booth, Miss Marion Stitt, Mrs. M. C. Hazen, Miss Dorothy Rudat.
 Electrician—Edward Evans, Omaha. Costumer, Trainer and Manager—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Evans.
 The entire training of the cast was completed in seven days.

To Perpetuate Memorial Day.
W. E. Reed of Madison Suggests Fraternal Societies Take It.
 Meadow Grove, Neb., May 31.—Special to The News: W. E. Reed in an address here yesterday suggested a plan for perpetuating Memorial Day. He said:
 "Two years ago, upon a similar occasion, in a public address, I took occasion to say that I hoped to see the present generation assume the responsibility of observing this day with proper services and attention, and expressed the desire to see all fraternal societies unite and act in conjunction, and observe this day for strewing the flowers over the graves of their departed members, instead of having so many Memorial days, and that the few remaining old soldiers be treated and regarded as the most honored of guests. Today, at Madison, that hope and desire, to the great pleasure of the people, is being carried out; and no greater help, upon such occasions, can be obtained than through the fraternal orders and the Spanish war soldiers, because, as the last remnants of that memorable conflict, we wanted them to know that an organization that would never die had united and accepted their day as our day and that we should, in the future, treat them as honored guests of the occasion, so long as they should be with us, and when they had passed away, the tender hands of the loved ones left behind would continue in the grateful duty of strewing their graves with flowers, recalling their virtues and acts of heroism. So that, in the future, the old soldiers need have no cause to question or wonder whether this remembrance will be properly regarded when they are no more."

Endorse Paving Bonds.
 South Norfolk, Neb., May 30.—We have the assurance of the Norfolk Commercial club that the movement to secure main line train service up town has been abandoned. It is our desire to promote harmony within the larger Norfolk. We stand for a bigger Norfolk and a better Norfolk, without regard to geographical lines, and we heartily endorse the paving of Main street. This action is taken after due consideration of the executive committee of the South Norfolk Improvement league, and we desire the support of the league in the vote on paving bonds on Tuesday, May 31.
 Geo. A. Kendall, President.
 J. S. Burnett.
 E. C. Shaffer.
 John C. Koerber.
 J. F. McGrane.
 William Beck.
 D. P. McGrane.
 Robert J. Eccles.
 Matt Shaffer, jr.
 F. P. Kilts.
 C. S. Hoar.
 Pat CroTTY.
 P. F. Dolin.
 Jake Christensen.

Mickey Sinking Very Fast.
 Osceola, Neb., May 30.—Ex-Governor John H. Mickey, who has been ill for more than a year, has been unconscious since Sunday morning. It is believed that he cannot live through the day. He served as governor of Nebraska from 1903 until 1907.
Lead, S. D., Policeman Shot.
Officer Joe Keffler Is in a Hospital With Bullet Through Body.
 Lead, S. D., May 30.—Policeman Joe Keffler is in a hospital with a bullet hole through his body, the result of a shot fired by Johan J. Tomlyanovich, an Austrian, who is in the county jail awaiting the result of the officer's injuries.
 The shooting occurred at the Tomlyanovich home at an early hour today, during the celebration over the christening of the latter's baby. Tomlyanovich was shot by another policeman before being captured, but his injury is not believed to be serious.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.
Dr. Tindall Advises Class of 1910 to "Take Notice of Things."
 Dr. Tindall delivered the baccalaureate sermon at the Methodist church Sunday evening to twenty-eight graduating students, the high school faculty, the board of education and several hundred people. The graduates, the faculty and the board of education attended the church in a body. The seniors were ushered in by Fred Ingles of the junior class.
 The theme of Dr. Tindall's sermon was, "Take Notice of Things." He used the text of Moses and the burning bush, "I will not turn aside and see why this bush is not burnt."
 Rev. E. F. Hammond offered prayer, after which Reese Solomon and Claude Ogden sang a duet.

Burkett Raps the Whiner.
Pessimists of Today.
Nebraska Senator Takes Shot at the Lincoln, May 30.—Senator E. J. Burkett delivered the memorial address at the Auditorium today. He reviewed the events of the civil war and then gave a resume of political conditions. He eulogized present opportunities and deplored radical criticism. He said:
 "I would like to get all the whining, whimpering, fault finding pessimists there are together and give them a speech about twenty-four hours long on American glory and human opportunities right here under the old flag."
 Continuing, he deplored "a job lot of incoherent and disquieting talk about progressive legislation."
 He paid a high tribute to their sacrifices and heroism in the hour of the nation's peril, and also to their patriotism and good citizenship during the succeeding years of peace, and stated that he favored a dollar-a-day pension, because it was impossible for the old soldier today to get his evidence to prove up his case for as much as he would be entitled to under the laws as they now stand.
 He said that while Decoration day was more especially to do honor to the veterans of the civil war, nevertheless, the people would "remember on this occasion every soldier of every war who had fought valiantly under the stars and stripes." He referred to the Spanish war soldiers as "heroic sons of heroic sires who carried the flag into tropical zones in humanity's cause and who sleep beneath the waves in Havana harbor."
 He also paid a beautiful tribute to the mothers and wives who had endured all the pains and anguish and sorrows of war, and declared that there had never been any "heroism greater than the heroism of women, and no sublimer character in the world's history than the American woman."

VETERAN EDITOR INJURED.
George K. Kingsbury of Yankton, May be Seriously Hurt.
 Yankton, S. D., May 28.—George K. Kingsbury, sr., who founded the Press and Dakotan here nearly forty years ago, was run down by a rig while watching the Yankee Robinson circus parade and the shock and an injury to a knee has brought about serious results.
Horse Falls on Boy.
 Herrick, S. D., May 28.—Special to The News: Arch Burgess, the 15-year-old son of W. C. Burgess, the butcher at Herrick, while bringing in the cows belonging to the town herd had the misfortune to have the horse his ankle.
Pinchot Returns Home.
 New York, May 30.—Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester of the department of agriculture who has been on a visit to Europe, returned aboard the steamship Arolic. Mrs. Grover Cleveland and her children, Esther, Marion, Richard and Francis Grover, were returning passengers on the steamship George Washington.
Get Trace of Insane Man.
 Sheriff Stucker of Stanton county found trace of John Heybrook at Humphrey and Platte Center, through an ad in The News. The man, who is insane, had walked to Humphrey, later hired out on a farm near Platte Center, then returned to Humphrey and disappeared, going east. He had sold his watch.

the illustrations he made were remarkable. He quoted from Emerson and others. His quotations were classical. He won not only the hearts of the old soldiers but every one of his hearers who are today giving him much praise. Mr. Spillman is a young man about 28 years of age and engaged in practicing law at Pierce. He left for Omaha on Monday evening's train.

New Tilden Postoffice.
 Tilden Citizen: Tilden is to have a new postoffice, built and fitted up expressly for the use of Uncle Sam's local representative in the postoffice department. The building will be situated on the ground occupied by F. L. Putney's law office, and is to be put up by the Elkhorn Valley bank. The new structure will be attached to the bank building and is to be in effect an addition to it. The plan calls for a twelve foot ceiling, cement floor, fire proof vault, fixtures of quarter-sawn oak, and boxes of uniform make. The building will be 25x40 feet. The front will be of plate glass, with bronzed mullions, entrance will be through a vestibule at the southeast corner, and the counters will be surmounted with grill work.

They Like His Address.
 An inspiring Memorial day address by O. S. Spillman of Pierce won the hearts of not only the old soldiers but a record breaking audience at the Methodist church, where the memorial exercises were held Monday afternoon. The old soldiers and the Woman's Relief Corps marched in a body from the G. A. R. hall in command of Commander Prunder, headed by the color bearer, Sergeant John Gamble.
 Adjutant H. C. Matrau read Lincoln's Gettysburg address and there were two selections by the quartet choir, consisting of: First tenor, Reese Solomon; second tenor, Ross Tindall; first bass, C. C. Gow; second bass, Claude Ogden. Then Rev. Edwin Booth, jr., and Rev. Roy Lucas offered prayer, after which Mr. Spillman delivered his address. He not only paid a tribute to the soldiers, but to the women who made greater sacrifices, and who should have as much credit as the men. In his review Mr. Spillman cited two events, the birth of liberty first and the death of slavery second, giving a descriptive account of the birth of liberty and picturing the ones who brought about and guaranteed all freedom, prosperity and prospect that we have. He said that the latter part was a warning, that conditions which they so nobly yelled are the same conditions which must now prevail for victory in peace. He listed many problems of the present day which call for soldierly spirit. The industrial problems, he said, must be solved not through the legislature or some new party, but new consecration of manhood and strengthening personal character. The divorce evil and the graft evil were some problems listed by Mr. Spillman.

Badly Hurt in Runaway.
 Guy Nistle, a tinner's helper in the employ of Boyd & Palme, sustained a broken collar bone and a broken right leg Tuesday as the result of a fall from the wagon which he was driving. Nistle had just hitched up the team at the Palme barn and was driving at a slow gait in the alley between Fourth and Fifth streets, five blocks south, when the wagon is said to have struck a bump and Nistle was thrown with a terrific force against the Albert Degen's barn. The team ran away afterwards and Nistle was picked up by a number of neighbors who witnessed the accident. He was taken to his home on East Madison avenue, where he will probably be laid up for about three months. Nistle has a wife and one child. It was found that Nistle's right leg was broken about six inches above the knee and that his collar bone was broken.

TUESDAY TOPICS.
 Larry Doyle has gone to Omaha.
 H. F. Barnhart went to Spencer on business.
 August Deck of Hoskins is in the city on business.
 Miss Regina McGhan is enjoying a vacation of three weeks.
 County Clerk S. R. McFarland was in town from Madison.
 Cleo Lederer returned from a visit with relatives at Pierce.
 Frank Flynn of Gregory is in the city visiting with relatives.
 Herbert Hauptli returned from Pierce after a short visit with friends.
 Miss Ruby Lederer of Pierce is in the city visiting with her brother, Cleo Lederer.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingsley have gone to Stanton for a few days' visit with relatives.
 T. W. Mackie returned from Omaha, where he attended a convention of the business college managers.
 Judge Isaac Powers, Court Reporter William Powers and Attorney Jack Koelngstein went to Wayne to attend the district court.
 Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wiles and son, who have been here spending a few weeks with their brother, H. G. Wiles, returned to their home at Dover, Me.
 Simon Mayer and daughter of Lincoln are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sol G. Mayer. Simon Mayer is one of the firm of Mayer Brothers in Lincoln.
 Charles A. Henderson, a special representative of the Luse Land company, who are about to open an office in Norfolk, was in the city. He was pleased with Norfolk.
 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kiesau, a son.
 Ivan Royal of Plainview has gone to Artesia, New Mexico, for his health.
 The Northwestern road will build an addition to the depot at Plainview.
 M. C. Hazen, Rev. Mr. Dawson of

Wood Lake for a few days' fishing.
 Former United States Senator William V. Allen of Madison delivered the annual Memorial day address at Omaha.
 W. F. Marquardt and Charles Park were before Justice Eiseley Tuesday morning, after engaging in a fist fight. Park was fined \$3.
 Two residents of the Newow addition engaged in a furious fist fight last evening, during which time revolvers are said to have been displayed but not used.
 John D. Martin, a prominent attorney of Central City, with a party of friends passed through the city en route to Brown county, where they will spend a few days fishing.
 Miss Lois Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson, formerly of Norfolk but now residents of Colorado, has just graduated with honors from the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston.
 E. J. Townley, former manager of the Western Union office here, has been transferred to Great Bend, Kan. A. R. Lancaster, former manager of the Eldorado, Kan., office, is here to succeed Mr. Townley. Mr. Lancaster's home is at Kearney, Neb.
 Next Sunday the Christ Lutheran school children and the Ladies' Aid society of the Christ Lutheran church will give a picnic at Pasewalk's grove. Lunch will be served in the grove. The Norfolk band has been engaged to give concerts for the event.
 A party of Norfolk commercial travelers left last night for a camping trip near Wood Lake. In the party were: W. R. Jones, Robert Griffith, A. E. Chambers, James Hogan, Ed Engles, Paul Fouke and the cook, Dick Washington. Last year one of the same party mistook the cook for a wolf on the prairie and shot at him.
 W. E. Edwards, president of the Edwards & Bradford Lumber company, died at St. Paul, Minn., May 28. His son, Rufus Edwards of Sioux City, will represent his father's interests and the firm will retain the same name. Funeral services take place at St. Paul today. The local office of the firm closed their doors all day to pay tribute to the deceased president.
 Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hays, who have just returned from a several weeks' visit in many of the large eastern cities, report a splendid trip. At Washington Mr. and Mrs. Hays sat across the aisle from President Taft and his brother, Charles P. Taft, at church. They also attended a session of the Ballinger-Pincott investigation, when Assistant Attorney General Lawler of the interior department was on the stand. The scene of the inquiry resembled much a court room scene, the room being packed with curious people. Mr. Hays made two visits to the house of representatives, where the discussion of the president's expense money was the feature. Two visits to the senate found the senators discussing the railroad bill. During the stay at Washington, Mrs. Hays took a trip to Philadelphia, where she spent two days visiting with relatives. Among the other cities visited by Mr. and Mrs. Hays were St. Louis, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Annapolis, where the naval school was visited, and Kansas City.

Emerson Girl a Suicide.
 Kansas City, June 1.—Maule Saunders, 29 years old, died at 5:40 o'clock at the general hospital from burns received when she attempted to commit suicide a week ago last Saturday by scalding herself in a bathtub at the hospital.
 Miss Saunders was the daughter of George Saunders, a well-to-do farmer of Emerson, Neb. She left home last fall and came to Kansas City. Col. J. C. Greenman of the Humane society found her at the hospital and wrote her mother for transportation in order to send the girl back home. Money for the ticket arrived last Wednesday, but Miss Saunders was too badly burned to be moved.
 Dr. Harry Czarlinsky, deputy coroner, sent the body to the Carroll-Davidson undertaking rooms. Mr. Saunders is expected to arrive from Nebraska today.

BRYAN IS AGAINST HARMON?
A Sharp Criticism of the Ohio Governor in an Open Letter.
 Lincoln, Neb., June 1.—William J. Bryan in an open letter sharply criticizes Governor Harmon of Ohio because the governor did not recommend to the democratic state committee the selection of a candidate for United States senator in the state convention call.
 Mr. Bryan intimates that Governor Harmon either lacks courage or is tied up with corporations. He warns the governor that this is no time to falter and tells him if he does falter to be prepared to step aside as a party leader.
 In regard to the senatorial candidate Mr. Bryan says that if Governor Harmon does not use his influence to force the convention to name the candidate the republican papers "will pick out all the objectionable men and charge that these men are setting up the legislature."
 The letter concludes:
 "If you falter, prepare to stand aside. The democratic party is in no mood to be trifled with. It has suffered so much from secret manipulations of predatory interest that it demands daylight methods and honest politics. It is up to you, governor."

corporation that sued her, \$569.25—rent of eleven safe deposit boxes for five years, with interest.
 "Outrage! Outrage!" exclaimed Mrs. Green, her crepe-clad figure shaking with indignation, as she heard the verdict. "Isn't there any justice for a woman who has money?"
 This final outburst came as the climax to a series of explanations that astonished the jurors and called forth a rebuke from the court. The judge insisted that there should be no more conversation carried on by those present at a time when Mrs. Green was re-who sat near her.
 A maid, carrying two umbrellas, attended Mrs. Green to the courtroom.
 The "richest woman" wore an old-fashioned gown of black, a black veil for a hat and carried a pair of black gloves and a black bag. Her lawyer, Louis F. Doyle, joined her in the court room.
 As soon as Mrs. Green was seated she began to explain to everybody who cared to listen that the safety deposit boxes in question contained "old stuff" that belonged to the estate of her father, Edward Mott Robinson.
 "My father has been dead 45 years," she began.
 "How do you like the jury?" her lawyer asked her.
 "They're a fine looking lot of men," was the reply. "I like jurors anyway. I never lost a case before a jury yet."
 Dr. William Mitchell, vice president of the safe deposit company, informed the jury that Mrs. Green had paid the rental on the boxes until January, 1904. Prior to this time, he said, she had been paying about \$12 a year for each box, but upon her protest he reduced the price to \$10 per box.
 "Did you show Mrs. Green more consideration than would have been shown the ordinary patron?" the witness was asked.
 Dr. Mitchell explained that he had sent Mrs. Green many bills since 1904, but she had never sent him any payments.
 Mrs. Green then began her testimony at a rate that made the court stenographer gasp. She was told to go slower and to answer the questions that were asked.
 "Those boxes were stolen out of my father's estate," she began excitedly. My father died 45 years ago and—"
 She was told to forget about her father and tell about the storage of the papers.
 "I did it for my son," she continued. "He's running a railroad and cannot be here. This is the third blackmailing suit that I've had. I was paying for my father's estate, of which my son, Edgar H. Green, is the sole surviving trustee and my daughter is the executrix."
 "Then you never agreed to pay any amount personally for the storage of the boxes?"
 "No, I didn't," she snapped. "I wouldn't want to pay storage forty-five years on a lot of things stolen out of my father's estate."
 "Now, be calm," her counsel advised. "I'm calm," Mrs. Green cried out. "I'm calm, but I'm telling the truth. They don't belong to me—according to God, they don't belong to me. According to the law, they belong to my son as trustee."
 "There has been a great deal of litigation over your father's estate?" the witness was asked.
 "Yes, there has. They tried to steal my share in Chicago," she replied.
 "Did you sign any paper agreeing to pay \$10 a month storage?"
 "I did not. I objected to it, just as any of you would. I wouldn't tip such a price for old stuff like that."
 Mrs. Green went out of the court room with her maid and her son-in-law. They suggested taking a taxicab, but "the richest woman" preferred to walk to her office in the National Park bank.
 Her lawyer announced that an appeal will be taken from the verdict.

FRILLS FOR SUMMER NECKWEAR.
Not Much Work Necessary to Make Dainty Throat Raiment.
 New York, June 1.—So much handwork is now used on all kinds of summer raiment that the woman with skillful fingers is likely to be the envy of all her friends for the next few months.
 Among the things on which she may exercise her talents are the platted frills so much in favor for the adorning of fair throats. Those frills may assume various forms, and they do not necessarily make a straight line at the base of the neck. To most women those that dip a little in front will be more becoming, and when this style is chosen it will generally be better to add a jabot or other ornament to fill the slight gap that will naturally occur in adjusting the plating. It is hardly necessary to say that if a jabot is used it should reproduce the design used in the collar.
 One need not put much work on neckwear of this kind, but the material must be of the finest. One of the simplest models seen was of hemstitched batiste, the hem being about three-eighths of an inch wide. The only decoration was a single hemstitched tuck, slightly narrower than the hem, and an edge of baby airship crochet. Another simple frill was of the sheerest handkerchief linen with a few tiny dots in solid embroidery and an edge of Irish crochet about an inch and a half wide.
 Some of the frills have box instead of side plaits, and on these quite a different style in decoration may be employed. The side plaits would break up and conceal any embroidered figure used, but the exposed portion of a box plait is just the right place for a little flower spray.

Pierce Will Celebrate.
 Pierce, Neb., June 1.—Special to The News: At a meeting of the business men of Pierce it was decided to celebrate the Fourth in appropriate manner. Committees were appointed

on speaker, music, advertising, sports and to secure bonds. The latter committee has met with a very liberal response from the business men and a regular old fashioned celebration is furnished. The Norfolk Kreigerbund, or veterans of the German army, have been invited to participate in the celebration here on that day and it is expected that they will accept. The committee on speaker of the day has extended invitations to both Senator E. J. Burkett and Governor Shallenberger to be with us on that day, but the duties of these officials, it is feared, will make acceptance impossible.
 John Grant Collapses.
Madison County Farmer is Prostrated While Driving to Town.
 While driving his son-in-law, Edward Cole, and family to the depot from the Grant farm near Emeric, John Grant, 76 years old, collapsed in the wagon in which he was seated and was taken back to the farm, where his case is said to be serious. Mr. Cole is employed as bookkeeper at the Gow Brothers real estate office in this city.

Traveling Men Won.
 Traveling men at the Pacific hotel picked up a ball team and defeated the Red Tops, 22 to 3. Later the travelers enjoyed a banquet.
Norfolk to Pave.
 For the bonds.....791
 Against the bonds.....149
 Total vote cast.....940
 Norfolk avenue from the Northfork river to Seventh street—seven and a half blocks—will be paved this summer. The paving bonds carried by a remarkable majority—791 to 149.
 It was better than a 5 to 1 shot for the paving. Norfolk, always to be depended upon at the psychological moment to do the enterprising thing, turned out with a vote for those \$12,000 street intersection bonds which surprised even the most sanguine.
 It was a great victory for a bigger and better Norfolk. To Norfolk people it spelled the beginning of a new period in the city's life.
 Twenty years ago Norfolk talked of paving, but not until now has the city been allowed by law, because of its population, to vote bonds for street intersections. And at the very first opportunity the city registered such an overwhelming majority for the improvement that there was left no room to doubt that Norfolk is on its way—and going forward.
 Following announcement of the victory for the bonds, the city took on the tone of a Fourth of July celebration. The band played, the crowds cheered, bonfires were started at the principal street intersections and fireworks were shot into the night. It was a happy night for Norfolk and everybody felt joyful.
Automobiles Were Busy.
 It was a busy day in Norfolk. The Commercial club paving committee—J. E. Haase, W. A. Witzigman, H. A. Pasewalk, M. D. Tyler, J. S. Mathewson and Bert Mapes—organized for the election just as if it were a political struggle and the campaign was waged with vigor and systematic energy. The automobile squad was a busy one and the purring cars kept shooting hither and yon from morning till night, bringing in the voters. Among the citizens who furnished automobiles for the cause were: L. P. Pasewalk, C. B. Salter, F. Melcher, M. Irvin, A. Koyen, W. C. Ahlman, J. W. Ransom, August Blado, W. Burtz. Those furnishing carriages were: S. G. Mayer, L. M. Beeler, Ed Harter.
 Following was the vote by wards:
 First Ward—182 for, 50 against.
 Second Ward—251 for, 27 against.
 Third Ward—165 for, 23 against.
 Fourth Ward—103 for, 40 against.
 Totals—791 for, 149 against.

Buried Alive in Ditch.
 Sioux Falls, S. D., June 2.—Walter Mitchell, aged 37 or 38 years, who came to South Dakota from Lafayette, Ind., lost his life as the result of a cave-in on a farm some miles west of Sioux Falls. He was a member of a gang of men engaged in digging a ditch to drain a slough in Wall Lake township. Mitchell was at the bottom of the ditch, at a depth of twelve feet, when, without the slightest warning, the sides of the ditch caved in and buried him alive.
Freeman Knowles Is Dead.
 Deadwood, S. D., June 1.—Ex-Congressman Freeman Knowles died here today of pneumonia, aged 64 years. For twenty years he had edited newspapers here. He was widely known as a socialist.
Attack Dakota Newspaper.
 Lead, S. D., June 2.—An attempt was made to destroy the presses and machines of the Lead Daily Register, a socialist newspaper that has been supporting the Western Federation of Miners in its fight against the Homestake Mining company. Some men using a sledge hammer broke into the office and partly destroyed the linotype, three presses and some other machinery, leaving the broken hammer in the building. They were heard by men sleeping in an adjoining room, who turned on a light, but the intruders disappeared without being seen. The authorities are investigating.
Creighton Is Defeated.
 Creighton, Neb., June 2.—Special to The News: The Omaha Giants defeated the local ball team yesterday, 4 to 1. Score:
 R. H. E.
 Omaha.....0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0—4 7 3
 Creighton.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 3 4
 Batteries: Omaha, Barnes, Martin and Buckley; Creighton, Thelsen and Kane. Struck out: By Martin, 5; by Thelsen, 10. Umpire, Humphrey. Time of game, 1:40.

on speaker, music, advertising, sports and to secure bonds. The latter committee has met with a very liberal response from the business men and a regular old fashioned celebration is furnished. The Norfolk Kreigerbund, or veterans of the German army, have been invited to participate in the celebration here on that day and it is expected that they will accept. The committee on speaker of the day has extended invitations to both Senator E. J. Burkett and Governor Shallenberger to be with us on that day, but the duties of these officials, it is feared, will make acceptance impossible.
 John Grant Collapses.
Madison County Farmer is Prostrated While Driving to Town.
 While driving his son-in-law, Edward Cole, and family to the depot from the Grant farm near Emeric, John Grant, 76 years old, collapsed in the wagon in which he was seated and was taken back to the farm, where his case is said to be serious. Mr. Cole is employed as bookkeeper at the Gow Brothers real estate office in this city.

Traveling Men Won.
 Traveling men at the Pacific hotel picked up a ball team and defeated the Red Tops, 22 to 3. Later the travelers enjoyed a banquet.
Norfolk to Pave.
 For the bonds.....791
 Against the bonds.....149
 Total vote cast.....940
 Norfolk avenue from the Northfork river to Seventh street—seven and a half blocks—will be paved this summer. The paving bonds carried by a remarkable majority—791 to 149.
 It was better than a 5 to 1 shot for the paving. Norfolk, always to be depended upon at the psychological moment to do the enterprising thing, turned out with a vote for those \$12,000 street intersection bonds which surprised even the most sanguine.
 It was a great victory for a bigger and better Norfolk. To Norfolk people it spelled the beginning of a new period in the city's life.
 Twenty years ago Norfolk talked of paving, but not until now has the city been allowed by law, because of its population, to vote bonds for street intersections. And at the very first opportunity the city registered such an overwhelming majority for the improvement that there was left no room to doubt that Norfolk is on its way—and going forward.
 Following announcement of the victory for the bonds, the city took on the tone of a Fourth of July celebration. The band played, the crowds cheered, bonfires were started at the principal street intersections and fireworks were shot into the night. It was a happy night for Norfolk and everybody felt joyful.
Automobiles Were Busy.
 It was a busy day in Norfolk. The Commercial club paving committee—J. E. Haase, W. A. Witzigman, H. A. Pasewalk, M. D. Tyler, J. S. Mathewson and Bert Mapes—organized for the election just as if it were a political struggle and the campaign was waged with vigor and systematic energy. The automobile squad was a busy one and the purring cars kept shooting hither and yon from morning till night, bringing in the voters. Among the citizens who furnished automobiles for the cause were: L. P. Pasewalk, C. B. Salter, F. Melcher, M. Irvin, A. Koyen, W. C. Ahlman, J. W. Ransom, August Blado, W. Burtz. Those furnishing carriages were: S. G. Mayer, L. M. Beeler, Ed Harter.
 Following was the vote by wards:
 First Ward—182 for, 50 against.
 Second Ward—251 for, 27 against.
 Third Ward—165 for, 23 against.
 Fourth Ward—103 for, 40 against.
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FRILLS FOR SUMMER NECKWEAR.
Not Much Work Necessary to Make Dainty Throat Raiment.
 New York, June 1.—So much handwork is now used on all kinds of summer raiment that the woman with skillful fingers is likely to be the envy of all her friends for the next few months.
 Among the things on which she may exercise her talents are the platted frills so much in favor for the adorning of fair throats. Those frills may assume various forms, and they do not necessarily make a straight line at the base of the neck. To most women those that dip a little in front will be more becoming, and when this style is chosen it will generally be better to add a jabot or other ornament to fill the slight gap that will naturally occur in adjusting the plating. It is hardly necessary to say that if a jabot is used it should reproduce the design used in the collar.
 One need not put much work on neckwear of this kind, but the material must be of the finest. One of the simplest models seen was of hemstitched batiste, the hem being about three-eighths of an inch wide. The only decoration was a single hemstitched tuck, slightly narrower than the hem, and an edge of baby airship crochet. Another simple frill was of the sheerest handkerchief linen with a few tiny dots in solid embroidery and an edge of Irish crochet about an inch and a half wide.
 Some of the frills have box instead of side plaits, and on these quite a different style in decoration may be employed. The side plaits would break up and conceal any embroidered figure used, but the exposed portion of a box plait is just the right place for a little flower spray.

Pierce Will Celebrate.
 Pierce, Neb., June 1.—Special to The News: At a meeting of the business men of Pierce it was decided to celebrate the Fourth in appropriate manner. Committees were appointed

on speaker, music, advertising, sports and to secure bonds. The latter committee has met with a very liberal response from the business men and a regular old fashioned celebration is furnished. The Norfolk Kreigerbund, or veterans of the German army, have been invited to participate in the celebration here on that day and it is expected that they will accept. The committee on speaker of the day has extended invitations to both Senator E. J. Burkett and Governor Shallenberger to be with us on that day, but the duties of these officials, it is feared, will make acceptance impossible.
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