Wilde-Smith.

Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. practicing for the game soon. Wellman of Schuyler. The young Miss Clara Wilde and Miss Clara Ber- fever. ner of Norfolk were among the guests | M. J. Sanders and Walter Jones of the large leagues. cles he is being heartly congratulated there. team.

## NOT THE U. C. T. TEAM.

### U. C. T. Ball Team Not in City League-Don't Play Sundays.

Norfolk, Neb., June 22.-Editor The News: I desire to correct the state-News that Mr. Beels, Mr. Atwood. and myself are listed on Mr. McMas-Norfolk council No. 120 approves of and reached the shore in safety. Sunday baseball, much less play. Myself and the two others above mentioned are members of the U. C. T. baseball team of Norfolk council No. 120. We are not affiliated with any other team whatever. C. F. Chafev is manager of this team and I am capwhatever to do with it.

> Very respectfully. M. L. (Happy) Martin.

## CORN IS DOING WELL.

It Can Stand Another Two Weeks of Hot Weather; Rain Would Help.

One Norfolk farmer scoffs at the idea that the crops are suffering bad hind the bars at the city bastile. ly in this vicinity from the drought. The hay crop, he says, when ready to be cut, will be very short on account of the lack of moisture. Alfalfa, however, is looking fine on account of the depth of the roots. The corn is very good and will not be in danger for at least two weeks. The wheat, he says, will be short headed also on account of the lack of moisture when heading out. Oats are up to this time in good shape but will need rain in about ten days to assure a full crop.

Canvass for Interurban.

The preliminary canvass to asceramong the people interested, providing the Norfolk-Newman Grove interurban line is built, will be started within a few days. All the commitsouth of Battle Creek, Tuesday night, tary L. P. Pasewalk, W. A. Witzigman in the dump grounds.

ed to come and make a speech in the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest risher, who died Bohemian language to the Bohemians at Platte Center, took place at the of that territory, but owing to illness Christ Lutheran church Wednesday was unable to go. Secretary Pase afternoon. Rev. Mr. Miller had walk gave an outline of the plan.

The farmers present were enthuslastic, many stating that they would Lutheran cemetery. Four little gir of land.

A new route, saving five miles from the original plan, is now contemplated. It would go southwest from Norfolk, joining the valley of Norfolk avenue by a number of peo the Battle Creek at a point five miles south of the town of Battle Creek.

# WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

M. Green went to Columbus on busi-

J. A. Huebner of Hoskins was in the city.

the city visiting with friends. Miss Emma Braasch has gone to

Creighton were here calling on friends.

Mrs. J. F. Faubel of Gilead, Neb. is in the city visiting with the A. G. Heckman family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullen have

returned from a pleasure trip at Hot Springs and Deadwood Mrs. Ray Rusk and small son are

home of Mrs. Rusk's aunt, Mrs. G. W. P. H. Patten, general equipment en-

gineer of the Nebraska Telephone ladies, Palmer was trying to make a the state at the beginning of the Sepcompany of Omaha, was in the city on business.

Ray Estabrook has returned from Lincoln, where he has just completed his first year's study of the violin under Professor Steckelberg. Miss Florence Sheean, who has

been attending school at Mt. St. Mary's seminary in Omaha during the past year, arrived home to spend her summer vacation. P. H. Davis, L. H. Hinds, Will

Graves and Mr. Inman of Highmore, S. D., a brother of Mrs. P. W. Hull, have gone to Norris, Canada, to look over Canada lands. Miss Dollie Pfunder departed for

Chattanooga, Tenn. She will visit points in Tennessee and Georgia this summer and attend a southern college during the winter.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Meth-A. M. Wurtz is on the sick list. odist church will hold a social afternoon Thursday at the home of Mrs. H.

The ladies of the Second Congregational church will have their tea and and the clerks play the first game, foltalk with Mrs. John Koerber Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Walling assist-

The Neligh baseball team and the driving park diamond Wednesday af-

At high noon today, at the home of The baseball game between the con. Each of the teams will name a yourself. See?" the bride's parents at Schuyler, Neb., Norfolk Elks and U. C. T. teams will day which will be known as "ladies"

at the wedding. Mr. Wilde is the the Nebraska Telephone company. George O'Toole, once an official um- avenue and Fortleth street. A crowd son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilde of have gone to Wayne to look over the pire of a league, was elected official which had collected cheered the pothis city. He holds a position here damage done to their company's lines umpire of the league. He will be lord liceman when he landed with his with the Northwestern railroad com- from the recent flood. One large and master of the games. He it will charge safe from the deadly third tion, Norfolk, Neb., from \$1,260 to the item of cash on hand, \$2,000 was to do with the striking of liowarth pany and is popular. In baseball cir- cable, it is reported, was destroyed be to settle any disputes which may rall.

free from mud.

joyed fine fishing at the mill dam at the grounds free of charge. On walking the ties. ment I understand was made in The yesterday morning. Mr. Howe enjoy- these scorecards will appear the aced a bath in the waters when he ac- vertisements of business men who will cidentally slipped and fell into the be asked by the committee to offer ters' baseball team of traveling men, deep water. He had the advantage, some kind of a prize for the winning To my knowledge not a member of however, of being an expert swimmer team of any game they wish.

Eric Neitzke, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neitzke of Hoskins, teams in any of the league contests. eye this morning as the result of being brought here and it was found neces- and losers of the games played. the wound.

commenced "cleaning house" yester- | cents straight. day afternoon. After doing some damage to the furniture and carpets. the police and the man was placed be-

Norfolk's firemen will send to Madison on July 4 a running and baseball team to participate in the contests looked for at the driving park. which are scheduled to take place there. At a special meeting held at the city hall last evening Ed Monroe, A. W. Finkhouse and L. V. Kenerson were appointed a committee to ar-

range to send the firemen to Madison. Although yesterday was the longest day of the year it was a warm one for the many citizens of Norfolk who sweltered in the heat of the sun's rays. A number of men were seen on the street with white duck trousers. It was estimated on good autain how much stock could be sold thority that more cold drinks were sold Tuesday than any day of the year.

City Dog Tax Collector Hamilton reports the execution of six dogs Tuesteemen for this work have now been day. The animals had no tags and named. An enthusiastic meeting was their owners not calling for them in held at Woodmen's hall, ten miles the specified time the execution was necessary, he says. No more dogs attended by a hundred farmers of are cremated here. The easiest way, that vicinity. The Norfolk Commer- says the dog catcher, is to kill them cial club was represented by Secre. in the regular way and bury them

Funeral services over the remains President Killian had been invit- of 8-year-old Ella Fisher, daughter of charge of the services after which the remains were interred in the new take stock. One man, against the friends of Ella's acted as pallbearers. project heretofore, said he'd take Ernest Fisher was at one time yard \$4,000 in stock. He owns 800 acres man for the Edwards & Bradford aumber company here and now holds a similar position at Platte Center.

Although complaints have been made against the festival lights along ple, nothing has been done to put them in shape. The bone of contention has been that people hauling hay into the city have often had narrow scapes from being swept off their wagons on account of the lights hangng too low. An accident was averted yesterday by the coolness of a driver on a large van belonging to the Nor-C. L. Anderson of Newport was in folk Storage company. As the van came up the street it came in contact with one string of lights, which broke Platte Center to visit with relatives, off and fell to the ground where the Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Stark of electric light globes popped and broke with a noise like so many shots from a gun. The horses became frightened and commenced running away up

succeeded in stopping them and there was no damage done to the van. Oscar Palmer, who was killed in an automobile accident near Spalding Friday afternoon, was known in Norvisiting in Valentine, Neb., at the folk. While driving his machine to Spaulding from Petersburg, where he had attended a ball game in company with another Spalding man and two commenced backing down the hill people escaped serious injury but one of the levers pierced Palmer's lungs from beneath the automobile. Palmer was about 38 years old and up until a

year ago was in the well digging

and was engaged in driving his auto-

mobile about the country. His par

Norfolk avenue. The driver, however,

# ents live at Spalding.

Ball Season Opens Sunday. Next Sunday, June 26, will be the opening day of the city baseball league teams. On this day there will be a double-header played at the driving park diamond. Mayor Friday will side elevated railroad gasped when be asked to pitch the first ball and the he saw a horse walking on the ele-Norfolk band will furnish the music. The first game Sunday will be called station. at 2 o'clock sharp. The railroad men lowed closely by the firemen and Mc-Masters' traveling men.

There are six teams in the league now, including the Edgewater team. Norfolk clerks crossed bats at the Each team will play every other opposing team three games, making a

was the outcome of the meeting of the Indiana avenue station he found T. P. Mathews, proprietor of the the Norfolk baseball league held at Policeman William Granger and apcouple left for Milwaukee, Wis., on Peoples Department store, returned the L. Brueggeman office Tuesday prised him of the situation. their honeymoon and will be at home from his home at Grand Island where evening with President W. F. Hall "You're nutty," the policeman exin Norfolk July 20. William Hauptli he had been quarantined for two presiding. A large and enthusiastic claimed. "I'll take you to a doctor." of Norfolk acted as best man. Mr. weeks. One of his children had been crowd of fans were present and base. After much persuasion Granger conand Mrs. Arthur Kaun of Hoskins, suffering from an attack of scarlet ball was discussed in a manner which sented to investigate the car man's \$920. would put to shame the magnates of story, and soon was leading the ani-

tarise. He also was given complete! Later in the day David Schuster, as he is the star pitcher on the clerk's Riding on a motor cycle from the control of all games and authority to 2823 Shields avenue, appeared at the

> enroute to the eastern coast. The rectors have put into effect have set had broken from its stall and wanroad conditions he said all the way tled all danger of any trouble between dered away. were very good on account of being players or managers. The scorecard

> No player of any of the teams is al-Present, Commissioners Henry Sunlowed to play with any of the other derman, John Malone and Burr Taft. suffered a deep wound over his left | Fifty percent of the gate receipts will go to the general fund to defray kicked by a 6-weeks-old colt with expenses, while 30 and 20 percent of Madison, known as the Thirteenth which he was playing. He was the remainder goes to the winners street road, said road to commence at

tain, and Mr. McMasters has nothing sary to take two stitches to close up | Last year's entrance fee was thor- folk. The board authorized Burr Taft Taking possession of the Union decided that no charge would be made survey and make an estimate prepar-Pacific restaurant on North Fifth for the grandstand. The entrance fee atory for advertisement of bids for street, a drunken stranger in the city to the ball grounds will now be 25

> Evening games will cost but 15 cents admission, while Sunday and Fred Schilling, work, commisthe proprietress of the place called afternoon games the regular 25 cents. The six managers of the teams were ordered to make all arrangements for the opening games Sunday afternoon, when a record breaking crowd is

> > Dies From His Burns.

M. Williams, 607 Park avenue, who early Sunday morning was fatally burned as the result of matches igniting in his pocket, died from his burns last night.

Many of the wounds, it is said, were much deeper than at first thought. The reaction set in during the afternoon and Williams died from the shock later in the night. He leaves a wife and one grown son, Clifford.

It was at first thought impossible that the matches alone were the main origin of the fire, and an investigation showed that Williams had carried a bottle of alcohol in his pocket, which was broken by his fall in the coal shed. The matches rubbing derman, John Malone and Burr Taft. against the steel nails in his pockets ignited the alcohol and he was soon a mass of flames. The entire skin of was accented: both arms and hands, including the was horribly burned.

Williams Was a Pl He was 65 years old and had lived n Norfolk two years, coming here from Portland. The funeral will be held from the house at 4 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. E. F. Hammond in Cash receipts during charge. Burial will be in Prospect

Sixty Days for Housh. Claude Housh was sentenced to sixy days in the county jail by Justice liseley for assaulting Harry Howarth, he high school janitor. Housh, acording to witnesses called to testify n the case, beat Howarth over the lead with a brick, cutting two large ashes in his head. Earl Housh, a prother, was dismissed. He, according o witnesses, had nothing to do with he fight and pulled his brother from Howarth, who was lying on the H. R. Lyman, buckground. Housh will probably be taken

o Madison today. County Attorney Nichols was indigant after the judge had said that a sixty-day sentence would be pronouncd, when he heard rumors that pressure was being brought to bear to reduce the sentence to a money fine.

"The defendant was guilty and deserved the jail sentence," he said. He was not pleased with the idea of coming to Norfolk repeatedly to prosecute criminals, only to have court leniency offset the effect of the prosecutions afterward.

# MONEY FOR WAYNE SCHOOL.

State Officials Decide Appropriation

is Available. Lincoln, June 22.-There seems no doubt now that the Wayne normal for the same: school will be opened for business by hill near Spalding when the machine tember term. President Conn was here discussing the matter with Efforts to stop the car were fruitless Treasurer Brian. The two went over C. J. Stricker..... and it finally backed over a steep em- the appropriation with Auditor Bar- W. L. Boyer..... bankment and turned turtle over the ton, who gave them to understand L. B. Baker. occupants of the car. The three other he felt that the law would permit the Battle Creek Hardware expenditure of the balance of the appropriation for the maintenance of and he died before he could be taken the institution. The legislature appropriated \$90,000 for the purchase and 'use" of the normal school and only \$70,000 was used in buying the prop- C. D. Johnson, balance business at Spalding. He sold out erty. The other \$20,000 the board believes can be used for maintenance.

# HORSE BLOCKADES "L" TRAIN.

Crowd Cheers Policeman Who Leads

Animal Down Incline. Chicago, June 22 .- "Am I crazy or are my eyes kidding me?" a motorman of a Kenwood train on the south vated track near the Indiana avenue

He stopped the train suddenly and the conductor hurried to the forward coach to ascertain the cause of the

"I guess we'll have to quit," said proached. "Better phone for the \$2,700 to \$2,200. wrecking crew. There's a horse on

The conductor announced to the lot 8, block 32, F. W. Barnes' Third County Clerk S. R. McFarland. occurred the wedding of Anton W. R. be held at the driving park diamond day." On this day ladies will be ad- passengers the cause of the delay addition to Madison, Neb., was re- tual valuation on said lot was reduced cut about the head and received a Wilde of Norfolk and Miss Mattie E. July 2. The Elks players will begin mitted free into the grounds. This and then hurried down the track. At duced from \$2,430 to \$2,330.

mal down the incline at Oakenwald

western coast, a tourist passed bench any player whom he sees fit. Stanton avenue police station and through Norfolk yesterday afternoon! The rules that the officers and di-claimed the horse. He said that it

Instead of resting on iron pillars 44 feet, south 90 feet, east 209 feet. and prize committee will soon have the elevated tracks are on a solid bed Norton Howe and Stanley Dixon en- cards printed which will be given out and the horse had no difficulty in

> Commissioners' Proceedings. Madison, Neb., June 15, 1910, 7:30 p. m .- The board of county commissioners met pursuant to adjournment.

On motion the board voted to expend the inheritance tax for a permanent road leading from Norfolk to the corporate limits of the city of Noroughly gone over and it was finally to look after and have the surveyor said road.

On motion the following bills were allowed:

sioner district No. 1.......\$ 26.50 June 15, 1910, at 9 a. m. Rynold Bretschneider, work, commissioner district No. 1 Ray Purdy, work, commissioner district No. 1..... 1.50 George Stork, work, commissioner district No. 1..... 3.00 Emil Hintz, work, commissioner district No. 1..... Adolph Schflling, work, commissioner district No. 1.... Emil Gall, work, commissioner district No. 1..... M. Clayton, work, commissioner district No. 1... Sam Lodge, work, commissioner district No. 1...... 6.00

Western Bridge and Construc-

John Malone, labor and mileage ........ On motion the board then adjourned to June 16, 1910, at 7:30 p. m. Madison, Neb., June 16, 1910, 7:30 r m.—The board of county commissioners met pursuant to adjournment. Present, Commissioners Henry Sun C. D. Johnson, steward of the poor farm, made the following report, which

Battle Creek, Neb., June 1, 1910. Commissioners of Madison county, Nebraska.-I herewith hand your honorable body my first quarterly report, for the year 1910, as follows:

Balance in Battle Creek Valley bank, Feb. 28, 1910 ..... first quarter as follows: March 10, one threeyear-old April 11, 58 bu. 24 lbs oats at 35c..... April 13, each for six hogs to L. B. Baker April 20, one hog to C F. Cadwell ... Cash expended as fol-To H. Barnes for 5 H. G. Whitney, express on cream separator. wheat flour ..... Wm. Volk, seed oats. Ralph Simmons, seed oats H. A. Pasewalk, wagon F. Massman, seed bar-

Dr. McKim, treating horse ..... Thomas Evens, seed Freight on bull. One halter, Herman Winter 1.25 Paid on steward's salary, first quarter.... 53.45

\$370.60 \$370.60 Balance in Battle Creek Valley bank \$350.97 The following bills have been incurred and on motion the same were allowed and warrants ordered drawn

August Steffen, coffin for John Chadde .... \$ 32.00 The Doering Drug Co. 5.80 M. L. Thomsen..... 5.54 Howard Miller..... 16.36 Charles Hanson..... 14.35 Morris Drug Co..... L. F. Merz..... Joe Dittrick ... on salary ....

Amount of unpaid bills 209.62 Balance.... \$350.97 Respectfully submitted, C. D. Johnson

Steward of Madison County Poor Farm. On motion the board then adjourn S. R. McFarland, County Clerk.

Madison, Neb., June 14, 1910.-The board of equalization met pursuant to law. Present, Commissioners Henry showing error or gross over valua-Sunderman, John Malone and Burr tion. Taft, County Assessor P. W. Ruth and County Clerk S. R. McFarland.

On account of apparent gross overvaluation on lots 2 and 3, block 47, Clark's addition, Madison, Neb., the the motorman as the conductor ap- actual valuation was reduced from

On account of apparent gross overtual vaulation:

Lots 17 and 18, block 15, Park ad- 200 to \$1,000.

Lot 1, block 6, Park addition, Norfolk. Neb., from \$1,120 to \$920. Lot 7, block 6, C. S. Haves' addition.

Norfolk, Neb., from \$1,260 to \$860. \$860.

North 44 feet, south 90 feet, east 209 feet, block 2, Pasewalk's addition, Norfolk, Neb., from \$1,300 to \$800. On motion the county clerk was in tructed to correct the 1909 tax list y computing the taxes on the north lot 8, block 2, Pasewalk's addition to

count of over valuation in assessment. On account of apparent gross over valuation the following lots and lands were reduced on the actual valuation: Lot 7, block 4, Pasewalk's Second addition, Norfolk, Neb., from \$900 to

Norfolk, Neb., on an actual valua

tion of \$800 instead of \$1,300 on ac

Lot 10, block 2, Dorsey Place addi tion, Norfolk, Neb., from \$1,550 to \$1,

Part ne ¼ of 23-24-2, Albert Holmes

from \$5,900 to \$2,950. On motion the county clerk was instructed to correct the 1909 tax list by computing the tax of part ne 1/4 of 23-24-2, Albert Holmes, on an actual valuation of \$690 instead of \$1. 179 on account of apparent gross valuation in assessment

On motion board adjourned to meet

County Clerk. Madison, Neb., June 15, 1910, at 9

a. m. Board of equalization met pursuant to adjournment. Present Commissioners Henry Sunderman, John Malone 4.50 and Burr Taft, County Assessor P. W. Ruth, and County Clerk S. R. McFar-9.00 land.

On account of apparent gross over valuation lots 1, 4 and 5, block 4, Park addition. Madison, was reduced from \$150 per lot to \$30 per lot actual valuation.

On account of apparent gross over valuation lots 18, 19 and 20, block 3 tion company, on contract., 5,000,00 Gardner & Braasch's addition, Nor 80.60 folk, were reduced from \$1,300 to \$1, 150 actual valuation.

Walter Planck voluntarily appeared before the board and consented that the item of merchandise in his personal assessment in Madison city be raised from \$1,000 to \$1,800 actual valuation.

On motion the county clerk was in structed to correct the 1909 tax list by computing the tax on lots 18, 19 and 20, block 1, Gardner & Braasch's fingernails, had fallen off. His body To the Honorable Board of County addition, Norfolk, on an actual valuation of \$1,150 instead of \$1,500 on acount of error in assessment

On motion board adjourned to meet

at 1 p. m. June 19, 1910, at 1 p. m.

Board of equalization met pursuant to adjournment. Present entire board. On account of apparent gross over valuation lots 3, 6 and 7, block 3, Park addition, Madison, were reduced from \$180 to \$30 each actual valuation.

On motion the county clerk was instructed to correct the 1909 tax list by computing the taxes on lots 3, 6 and 7, block 3, Park addition, Madison, 12.50 on an actual valuation of \$30 per los instead of \$180 per lot on account of

error in assessment. On account of apparent gross over valuation the west 50 feet of lot 1, Ward's Suburban lots, Norfolk, was reduced actual valuation from \$2,000 to \$1,500.

A. V. Smith, manager of the Farm ers Mercantile Co., Madison, came be fore the board and consented to have the personal assessment of the firm for the year 1910 raised on the item of merchandise from \$8,000 to \$12,-

F. E. Davenport of Norfolk appeared before the board and after examination the board on motion raised his assessment from \$7,500 to \$8,500 actual valuation on the item of mer chandise. On roll call the following vote was recorded: Sunderman, no: Malone, yes; Taft, yes; Ruth, yes; McFarland, yes. Motion was declared duly carried.

C. S. Bridge of the Sugar City Cereal Mills, Norfolk, appeared before the board and after examination his assessment was not changed. A. H. Kiesau, member of the firm of

the Norfolk Furniture Co., appeared before the board and consented to have \$1,000 added to the assessment of said firm on the item of merchandise. John G. Osdiek, manager of the Farmers Eleveator Co., of Madison,

appeared before the board and was duly examined. The board raised the assessment of the Farmers Elevator Co., on the item of cash in bank \$1, 800 and on average capital \$2,200. M. C. Hazen, attorney for C. J Verges, appeared before the board and requested that the total tax of \$1, 146.90 for the years 1891 to 1909 in

clusive on part of the nw 14 of se 14

of 22-24-1 be reduced to \$675.47. The

matter was referred for later consideration. William Makelin made complaint to the board regarding the assessment of the nw¼ of 28-21-1, asking that a reduction be made on account of timper on land. On motion William Make lin's assessment on the nw 1/4 of 28 21-1 was left unchanged, the same not

On motion the board adjourned to meet June 16, 1910, at 9 o'clock a.

County Clerk. Madison, Neb., June 16, 1910, at 9

On account of apparent gross over- Present Commissioners Henry Sunder-

Board met pursaunt to adjournment

from \$1,775 to \$1,595. valuation in the assessment the fol-valuation the actual valuation of lot week on his own property. County lowing lots were reduced on the ac- 15, block 3, Pasewalk's Third addi- Attorney James Nichols of Madison is

Mr. Miller appeared before the board ber of other witnesses were called for and after examination the board then the afternoon. added.

valuation the actual valuation of lots ground. and 8, block 6, Kimball & Blair's addition to Tilden, was reduced from \$1,800 to \$1,200.

On motion board adjourned to June 20, 1910, at 1 p. m.

S. R. McFarland.

County Clerk.

Clinton Beats Gordon.

Gordon, Neb., June 21.-Special to The News: The Clinton baseball team defeated Gordon at Rushville by a score of 8 to 12. Pole Creek defeated the Davis team near Gordon by a score of 8 to 11.

They Defeat Valentine.

Valentine, Neb., June 21.-Special to The News: Valentine crossed bats with the Omaha Giants (colored) at Baseball park here today, resulting in a victory for the Giants, 4 to 2.

Omaha Giants 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -4 7 Valentine .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 4 Batteries: Omaha Giants, Brown and Brown; Valentine, Grimes and Fosberg, Umpire, Jackson,

Hoskins Still Dry. Wayne Herald: Attorney Frank Berry was at Hoskins over Monday night where another applicant for a saloon license at that place tried out before the council and won, but Berry, on the part of the remonstrators, appealed the case to the district court on the ground of a lack of the requisite number of free hold signers, so Hoskins will be dry at least until after the glorious Fourth, Attorney Davis had a hand with Berry.

# TUESDAY TOPICS.

R. G. Rohrke of Hoskins was in the ity transacting business.

Miss Margaret Hamilton returned ere from her school near Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blakeman and Master Clare Blakeman are in Omaha this week.

LeRoy Nethaway of Wahoo is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. L Netheway. Edward Mahoney of Plainview is in

the city visiting with his brother, Hen

ry Mahoney. P. D. Corell and George Kirk, prom inent business men of Plainview, were in the city on business. W. S. Butterfield has returned to the

spending a few days with relatives and land agent. Mrs. M. C. Wilde and children of Bazile Mills are in the city for a visit

Wilde. Misses Julia and Anna Gross of Wiser, who have been here visiting with the Martin Kane family, have gone to

Wayne to attend school. Mrs. H. G. Brueggeman and daughers, Misses Emma and Elsie Brueggenan, will leave Wednesday for Alameda, Calif., for a few weeks' visit

vith relatives. Mrs. Arthur W. Sar. from Aberdeen. S. D., arrived in Norfolk for a short visit with Mr. Sar's parents, Mr. and of state his application to have his Mrs. A. M. Sar. She will leave Sunday for her home in Aberdeen.

Mrs. F. E. Winters, enroute to her home at Creighton from Pilger, where perintendent of public instruction. she had spent a few days visiting with friends, was in the city visiting with the J. F. Lindsay family.

J. E. Montague and family are spending a week's camping in Taft's was county superintendent of Madison J. M. Covert has gone to Vinton, la., to attend a "home coming celebra-

Covert has visited the home place for more than thirty years. Martin Kane, jr., 10-year-old son of Martin Kane, is suffering from an in- dency. jured foot as the result of stepping on

tion." This will be the first time Mr.

a sharp splint in a sidewalk. City Clerk Ed Harter is the lucky owner of a fine strawberry patch, which is in his garden on South Seventh street. The strawberries have already ripened and Mr. Harter's crop is considered the best in the city.

Manager Ward of the Edgewater baseball team had his men on the driving park diamond for a workout last night. The boys all show good form and will without doubt make a strong showing in the league series. The Norfolk Commercial club direct ors are arranging to go to Emerick

this evening to attend the meeting of

the farmers interested in the Norfolk-Newman Grove interurban proposition. A large attendance is looked for at this meeting. The meeting of the officers and directors of the Norfolk city baseball schedules of the games to be played. The meeting takes place at the L

Brueggeman electrical supply store on

Norfolk avenue. The baseball mag-

Ernest Fenske, a farmer living west of the city, sustained a broken rib as

the result of falling from his wagon fictionist, in the rear of the Kauffmann ice cream factory. Mr. Fenske was unloading cream. He had one foot on the platother wagon passing struck Fenske's

The Housh Trial.

ternoon. A fast game was anticipated. total of forty-five games for the sea- the tracks ahead. Take a look for valuation of the man, John Malone and Burr Taft, in Justice Elseley's court Tuesday on e34 of lot 6 and the e14 of lot 7 and County Assessor P. W. Ruth and charges filed by Harry Howarth, the broken nose when he claims the two On account of apparent gross over Housh brothers assaulted him last tion, Norfolk, was reduced from \$1,- prosecuting and Attorney E. P. Weatherby is counsel for the brothers. Hardition, Norfolk, Neb., from \$1,170 to In the matter of the personal as-ry Howarth was on the stand the most sessment of W. H. Miller of Madison. part of the morning's session. A num-

> raised his assessment on the item of When court convened after the notes \$600; the item of mortgages was lunch recess a number of witnesses Lot 1, block 6, C. S. Hayes, addl- raised from \$6,000 to \$8,200; and on testified that Earl Housh had nothing and had pulled his brother Claude On account of apparent gross over from Howarth, whom he had on the

### A CLASH AT THE COUNCIL.

### Chairman Winter Feels His Oats, But Becomes Tamed Down.

There were a few fireworks at the ity council meeting last night.

Herman Winter happens to be chairman of the ways and means committee. And great authority goes with that position, Herman thinks. In fact, for a time Herman let it be understood that he was ezar over that department and that any other councilman butting into that portion of the city's business, must be sat upon. But

it was Herman who was sat upon. Councilman W. H. Blakeman had been looking into the way the water pumping job is being run just at this time. He had been gathering figures on the subject, to get a line on the cost at present as compared with the cost before the city took over the pumping proposition some weeks ago. And the figures were not favorable to the present plan. They showed that the present system is an expensive proposition for taxpayers.

"What right have you to bring in those figures?" asked Winter, remembering that he was chairman of the ways and means committee. "I'm chairman of the ways and means committee and that's my business."

Councilman Blakeman thereupon politely but firmly told His Chairmanship that as a member of the council. any city business was his business; that he was interested in getting at the details of the city's expense account and that he'd keep on doing it, whenever he saw fit, without asking Chairman Winter's aid or consent. He said some things to the chairman that sizzled and the chairman tamed down. Having been told where to get off, he acted as if he was ready to eat out of the hand that pointed the way. By morning he forgot that part of the incident and remembered again

that he was chairman. "Didn't I rub it into him?" he said, patting himself upon the back, when

# Acquittal in Mullen Case.

a friend met him on the street.

Mullen, Neb., June 22 .- A jury in the district court, after three hours of deliberating, returned a verdict acquitting Harry G. McIntyre of the murder Butterfield ranch near Wausa, after of Oscar F. Hamilton, the aged lawyer

The case was given to the jury at 5 o'clock and shortly after 8 the members returned with their verdict. The at the home of her father-in-law, Carl result is no great surprise in the face of the showing made by the defendant on the stand. McIntyre was in the courtroom sitting by his wife and their twin babies. He was calm and unperturbed throughout the trial, but broke down when the verdict was rendered,

# and wept.

Perdue is in the Race. Lincoln, June 22.—Special to The News: Deputy Superintendent Frank S. Perdue has filed with the secretary name placed upon the primary ballot as candidate for the republican nomination for the position of state su-

Superintendent Perdue has been deputy in the superintendent's office since January 1, 1909. At the time of his appointment to the deputyship, he county, resigning that position to take up the work with Superintendent Bishop. He has been identified with the school work of Madison county since 1895, having been city superintendent at Tilden and Madison before his election to the county superinten-

Peary's Proof. Fremont Tribune: Peary's purported proofs that were withheld from the national congress in order that the public might be made to pay more eagerly and liberally to get them are now being served up in magazine form. It has been a matter of some speculation what manner of figures or documents would be submitted to show beyond a question that the north end of the world had been found. Peary's proofs consist of an interesting and somewhat thrilling story of a trip through fields of ice. The story goes into the minutest detail of preparation, movements, operations and observations, calculated to impress the reader, not only that the trip was made, but that no one else could possibly have made it.

The signs that Peary reached the eague will be held tonight to draw up pole it must be presumed are in the careful computations and deductions. The proof consists of putting together a story that will hold water. Edgar Allen Poe or A. Conan Doyle could nates are all prepared to be present at have accomplished it without the dangers and the perils of a winter in the arctics, but Commander Peary has not established a reputation as a The best proof, after all, will be

the word and reputation of Peary and the two men who were with him. And form and the other on the wagon. An- in this hypothesis there will always be the one cause for regret that the vehicle and he was thrown to the great explorer, in his gluttony for glory, permitted none but the negro, Hansen, to take the final march that meant to stand at the apex of the

Earl and Claude Housh were on trial earth.