BUILD WITH CONCRETE.

The News: In the absence of native stone and wood, concrete is taking a high place as a building material. During the past year so much cement concrete has been laid in the form of life. The schools and the home of walks and floors, and built into should teach every boy and girl to be houses, as foundations, cellar walls, and the walls of the house itself, that its use has become as important as natural stone where a quarry is near-

There are two large concrete block buildings that were built four or five years ago. They are the Fair, a large two-story department store owned by an incorporated company, and a livery stable owned by Trueblood Bros.

The amount of sidewalk laid during the past year would be hard to esti mate for three different crews have been engaged for a great part of the time except during the winter. Part house on the Metzer ranch in the Sand Hills.

But one of the strongest and best instances of concrete work here was the changing of Antelope creek from its meanderings and confining it to a certain channel. A smaller bridge than the one in use became necessary. The stream, swollen in spring, but shallow in summer, wandered with its uncertain flow about the confines of a bridge, sixty feet long on North Main street. A concrete arch or cul vert was built across the street in the new channel. The culvert is 108 feet long, sixteen feet wide, and a height above the creek bed of seventy feet. It is circular in form with walls twelve inches thick reinforced latterally and transversely with threefourths inch twisted steel rods. With its new channel the creek can be taken care of by this culvert at all flows.

Cement work is firm, neat, and lastand lumber Gordon is building fast

Stanton Plans Sewer.

Stanton, Neb., July 9.-Special to The News: The city council met and considered the matter of the construction of sewerage. Three propositions are under consideration. One will involve the issuance of \$3,500 bonds, a second, \$7,000 bonds, and a third, \$12. The fruits of this equipment will only 000 bonds. The different propositions vary as to the extent of the proposed sewerage district. One of the propositions will, according to the present intention of the members of the council, be submitted to the voters for their ratification in the near future.

The resignation of B. R. Hennings, manager of the electric light plant, and also city water commissioner, was accepted to take effect on or before August 6.

School Year in Norfolk.

Measles cut a big slice out of the normal attendance at Norfolk public schools during the last two months of the year, thus cutting down the year's average attendance materially, according to the annual report of Superintendent F. M. Hunter, just made to the school board. The enrollment this year before

Not a single girl played "hooky" during the past year, though two of them did it the year before and six in the year before that. There were sixty cases of truancy among the boys during the year just closed.

There were six colored pupils in the Norfolk schools, four boys and two girls. More boys and girls were whipped

at school this past year than for three years. There were 193 cases of corporal punishment, 166 boys and 27 girls: while the year before there were but 123 cases and 168 the year pils naughtier this year than last as possible what the business world theory to study out. Vertical Writing All Gone.

The vertical writing which had so much of a rage some ten or a dozen years ago, has passed into history, like Jeffries. And it can't come back. Sup erintendent Hunter says that a deter mined effort has been made to give the vertical writing a knock-out and the efforts are succeeding. The business world demands the old-fashioned slant penmanship.

In part the report was as follows: Need More Room.

Permit me to call your attention to the increase in the enrollment and attendance as shown by the above fig The enrollment for the past school year is 1,320. For two years the president of your honorable body ago it was 1,160, an increase of 160. in his recent report, that a commercial The average daily attendance for the course be added to our present high past year has not shown the same increase as the enrollment, due largely nances of the district will permit. to the epidemic of measles which pre vailed during the last two school in the grades below the high school, for the enrollment and average daily attendance of the high school has remained practically stationery. The increase in the teaching corps for the grades below the high school has been for the high school, and courses in two teachers in two years. These, of course, could handle the increase if ship, and kindergarten for the grades it were evenly distributed. Unfortu- below the high school. nately it is not and more or less crowding has been the result. Several rooms have had an enrollment far in other year of most loyal support and excess of fifty and an average daily attendance far above forty. Every pupil above forty in a room

adds very greatly to the burden of the teacher and decreases very materially the efficiency of the work. It is highly to be desired threfore that our en- of school officers and teachers can rollment per teacher be kept below meet with large success. To a most fifty, and the average daily attendance faithful and efficient corps of teachers per teacher as nearly forty as possi-

our school system is occupied. A con- able body is due in a very large meastinuance of the present rate of growth ure whatever progress and growth in our school attendance will certain may have crowned the year. ly necessitate more teachers, there-

fore more room. It will be noted also from the sta-

tistical report that even with the in-Gordon, Neb., July 9.-Special to crease of attendance, the number of cases of tardiness has decreased over 25 percent in two years. But 1,231 cases of tardiness is yet far too many. A part of the work of our fould be a training in regular habits punctual. They need this as a part of active co-operation of all parents. There should be a public sentiment in he community which will not permit harms no one half so much as their own children.

Departmental Work At the beginning of the school year just closed the work of the seventh of one crew is engaged now on a teacher instead of teaching all sub- Thursday. The party is composed of good results and is in fact no longer an experiment. The results have all hown themselves chiefly in the folowing ways: (1) In the increased preparation and effciency of all the teachers; (2) In the thoroughness of pils: (2) In the regular habits of study developed in the pupils; (4) In the amount of assistance and supervision given to weak pupils, and (5) In the parked decrease in the number of failures.

ustify the permanent continuance of

the plan. Kindergartens. Another feature of our schools that

was an experiment at the beginning of the school year are the kindergartens. These, too, have proved their usefulness. The president of your honorable body in his recent annual ing and with the high price of brick next school year will constitute the W. C. Davenport. best equipped first grade ever beginning work in our schools. This has been accomplished in our kindergartens by equalizing the sense-training and general knowledge of the children, by increasing their capacity and their desire to learn, by adding very guest of honor. greatly to their general fund of knowledge, by familiarizing them with the school world, and by greatly developing their powers of self-expression. begin to ripen for harvest during the first grade work of the coming year. They will be gathered all along the school course and even in after life. The kindergartens if judged by their results should surely remain a permanent part of our system.

Normal Training.

The normal training work in the high school has been continued during the past year by a class of twentyone, six of whom graduated at the close of the school year. The others were members of the junior class. The growth of the class attests to an

increased interest in the work. The work of the normal trained graduates of the previous year has been very satisfactory indeed. Eight of the nine who graduated from this course a year ago have taught successfully-seven in rural schools, one in a grade school. The other has been engaged during the past school year year was 1,230 as against 1,160 the as a cadet in one of our own kindergartens where her work has been

eminently satisfactory Penmanship A determined effort has been made during the year just closed to eliminate entirely from our school system the vertical system of writing so prevalent heretofore. This has been done because the vertical writing has been declared by the business world at large to be impractical. Criticism by business men is heaped upon our modern school system for its impractical methods and employers in many of the great centers of population refuse to hire persons for office or clerical work who write the vertical hand. It is therefore up to the school system before that. Just what made the pu- to give the boys and girls as nearly

year would perhaps be an interesting has declared to be practical. In our own schools the results of a few months of determined effort have been astonishing and in another year practically all writing in the grades below the high school will be with the mus cular movement and in a slant hand.

Practical Features. For financial reasons slight progress has been made during the year in the addition of practical features to our courses of study. As soon as financial conditions warrant these should be made-especially in our high school courses. It is superflous the necessity for this kind of training.

The necessity is self-evident. Need Commercial Course. 1 would, therefore, second heartily the recommendation made by school courses just as soon as the fi

I suggest also that other courses of study of a practical nature be added a prescription be gave her \$2, telling months. The average daily attendance as rapidly as is consistent with the her to buy the medicine and to use during the early part of the school condition of finances. Otherwise Noryear kept easy pace with the enroll- folk cannot hope to keep abreast of following day as he was about to enment-in fact during several months the times in giving its young people ter the tenement for a second call he it was almost 200 greater than for the best training of the day, for these the same months two years ago. You things are being done in hundreds of will observe that this increase is all towns in the middle west even smaller than Norfolk.

I respectfully recommend that th annual bulletin of our schools be published in the near future containing the official reports, a course of study doctor." music, drawing, nature study, penman-

In conclusion, let me thank the gentlemen of your honorable body for anencouragement and for assistance in every policy working for the highest interest of the schools. I wish, too. to thank the public for a splendid school sentiment and for a loyalty to the schools without which no effort my thanks are also due. To them, to the loyalty of the public, and to the At present every available room in assistance and support of your honor-

> Respectfully yours. Fred M. Hunter Superintendent.

,..................... SOCIETY

Pleasures of Week

A family reunion was held at the home of W. L. Parker west of the city, the occasion being in the nature their equipment for everyday life. In of a farewell for Mrs. E. F. Fischer, this work the schools should have the who goes to Montana, Nev., to make her future home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker, Mr. and of tardiness on the part of pupils nor Mrs. B. P. Pippin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. follow absence and irregularity of at- Williams, Mrs. M. Bondurant, Mrs. endance for trifling causes. The ab- E. F. Fischer, Mr. Morbee, Mrs. L. sence of such a sentiment and of such Williams. A picnic dinner was encooperation on the part of parents joyed in the grove followed by ice cream and cake.

A company of seven young girls chaperoned by Mrs. E. F. Noble and and eighth grades was organized on Miss Martha Davenport, went into the departmental plan, that is, each camp for ten days on the Ray farm jects to one grade or half-grade taught Dorothy Salter, Merle Blakeman, Maone or two subjects to all grades of bel Odiorne, Florence Davenport of the department. The plan has brought Sioux City; Florence Johnson of Denver: Clara Napper and guests, the Misses Trevarthes of Scales Mound,

Mrs. George Davenport and son, Vic work done by both teachers and pu- tor, of Madison visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maylard on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport expect to leave the first of the week for a six weeks' These results more than trip to the Pacific coast.

> ompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson and children of Chicago will leave Monday for Long Pine, where hev will camp until August 1.

Mrs. Mary Davenport accompanied report has called attention to the fact by her granddaughter Miss Mary Odt. will be \$20,000 for the maintenance of that the 115 or 120 children who enter orne, went to Sioux City Wednesday the first grade at the beginning of the for a two weeks' visit in the home of

> Mrs. W. N. Huse entertained a dozen ladies at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club on Friday. Mrs. C R. Allen of Durant, Okla., was the

> The ladies of the Second Congre gational church gave an ice cream social on the lawn at the homes of Mrs. Ralston and Mrs. Koerber Thursday

Miss Jeannette Mayer assisted by the Jenny Wren club on Wednesday, friends. The little folks enjoyed a nice lunch at the close of the afternoon.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt went o Omaha Friday to visit over Sunday visit with friends. with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bucholz.

Miss Helen Reynolds went to Fremont on Friday for a week's visit with Miss Gertrude Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson and children arrived today to spend a month with relatives.

Quick Justice at Ascot. Not only the horses, but the powers of the law, says the London Chronicle, are swift at Ascot, for the course has a special tribunal for the punishment of evildoers. No sooner is the pickpocket, welsher or ticket snatcher arrested than he is standing in a little room in the royal stand, where the evidence is heard and the verdict and sentence pronounced before the offender fully realizes that he is caught. Nowhere else does punishment so swiftly follow crime as at this court, which is decreed by clause 31 of the indictable offenses act of 1848. This race course tribunal arose curiously in the eighteenth century from an assault upon a royal personage. In his indignation at the impossibility of instant puni ament of the assailant be the chief magistrate of Bow street was | last week. constituted ex officio a justice of the peace of the county of Berks in order to enable him to hold this court at Meadow Grove and will go to house-Ascot.

The Sting of Ingratitude.

A young physician in the east side New York city, spends much time in for me again to call your attention to charitable practice, says the Newark Star. In fact, he sometimes gives to a poor patient enough money to pay for prescriptions, "I'm not getting rich," he explains, "but I simply can't see them suffer for medicines that may put them on their feet again."

Not many days ago the doctor had occasion to visit a woman who occupied one small tenement room with her three children. After making out the change for needed food. On the met the ten-year-old daughter of the patient.

"How is your mother?" he inquired of the child.

"Oh, she's all well!" was the answer. "She took the \$2 and got a real

When to Stop Advertising. An English journal requested a number of the largest advertisers to give their opinions concerning the best time to stop advertising, and the following | Hawaii, India and other countries will replies were received:

When the population ceases to multi-

ply and the generation that crowded on after you and never heard of you stops coming on. When you have convinced every body whose life will touch yours that

you have better goods and lower prices

than they can get anywhere else. When you stop making fortunes solely through the direct use of this mighty agent.

When younger and fresher houses in your line cease starting up. When you would rather have your own way and fall than take advice | McCormick and Herbert Riggert. and win.-Nashville American.

The News: The Witten champions Elma Overmire at Mitchell, S. D., Sunwon their fifth successive game on day, July 3. They will be at home at ******* Wednesday by defeating a bunch of Mount Vernon, S. D., after August 15. hired players at Winner in an eleven Mr. Bridge was a member of the gradinning contest, the score being 5 to uating class of the Norfolk high school

Witten Defeats Winner.

3. The game was one of the best ever witnessed on the Rosebud and university, class of 1903. He is the was attended by fully 1,000 people. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bridge. The game was 3 to 3 from the third to the eleventh inning, when Witten by bunching their bits brought in two scores and in the Winner half they were unable to connect with the ball. The feature of the game was the battery work of Reed and Barrett, who played an errorless game. Batteries: Winner, Probst and Fort: Witten,

There are men who sit in their of-Increased prices.

OPEN NORMAL IN FALL. Wayne School Start Made Possible

by Decision. Lincoln, July 9.-The Wayne normal school, purchased by the state. will be opened September 19. This is made possible by a decision from Attorney General Thompson just filed with the board, in which he holds that it is legal to use the remainder of the \$90,000 appropriated for the purchase of the school to maintain it.

State Auditor Barton and Treasurer Brian both have approved the decision, so there will be no hitch. There the school, which is sufficient. Secretary Ludden of the normal board said, to keep it going until the legislature makes an appropriation for its maintenance.

FRIDAY FACTS.

R. G. Rohrke of Hoskins was in the city on business.

Mrs. G. A. Miller of Hoskins was a visitor in the city. S. R. McFarland of Madison was

here transacting business. Mrs. Wellman and son Harold of

Schuyler are visiting with relatives. C. W. Mank and daughter of Hos-Miss Victoria, Maylard entertained kins were in the city visiting with The total gold and silver output of

> city arranging the Norfolk chautauqua program. Miss Birdie Kuhl has gone to Lin-

> coln and Omaha to spend two weeks' Miss Annis Hageman of Portland, Ore., is in the city visiting with Miss

Lydia Brueggeman. Fred Pilger and daughter, Miss Fern anthracite coal. Pilger, of Plainview were in the city

visiting with relatives. Will Dahm took C. J. Anderson of Omaha and W. E. McGrath of Minne- a million dollars more. - Issued by the apolis to Madison in his new Over- Nebraska Bureau of Labor and Indus-

land Friday morning. There will be no dance at the Counry club this evening.

Norfolk people who have planted Early Ohio potatoes are already enjoying them on their dinner tables. Miss Clara Berner is enjoying a few weeks' vacation, which she will spend with friends at Davenport, Ia., Milwankee and other eastern cities.

Walter Recroft, a Northwestern train dispatcher, is off on a two weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Recroft have gone to Denver and Salt Lake to spend a week.

Mrs. Louise Asmus, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Ludwig Koenigstein, has returned from Rochester, Minn., where she underwent an operation. Mrs. Asmus is feeling very well. Mrs. A. Phillips and her son, Harry ordered that in future a magistrate Phillips, returned Thursday evening should always attend the royal race from Lyons, where they attended the meeting. This has ever since been funeral of Emory Russell, a brother done, and by the above mentioned act of Mrs. Phillips, who died at Omaha

Mrs. E. Davis, formerly of Norfolk, has purchased a millinery store at keeping at that place with her daughter. Mrs. Davis was in the city on business today.

Friday was hook worm day in Norfolk. The warm weather after two days of a cool, refreshing spell, made Norfolk people sleepy. A canvass through the offices and business houses of the city found nearly every other person feeling drowsy.

Dr. J. H. Mackay is suffering from slight injuries to his left side as the result of being kicked by a horse. The doctor had been fishing and when re turning he entered the stable in which horses were stalled. One of the an imals came very near putting the doc tor to sleep.

A large paper toy balloon gave en ertainment to many Norfolk people this morning. The balloon was shaped like a dirigible airship, a spot on the bottom making it look as if a basket with passengers was attached to the bottom. The balloon was headed southwest when last seen.

Kansas City, Mo., July 7. - Miss The ladies of the First Methodist Ruby Hirsch, aged 22 years, who was church are arranging for an "all nations" play, to be given at the church next week. Many of the young ladies are preparing their costumes, some of which will be very pretty. Japan, a charge of murder in the first degree be represented by young ladies wearing the native dress. Each lady will sing a song in the native tongue of the country she represents

The funeral of little Gail Reed, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reed, who fell into the Northfork and was drowned Wednesday, was held from the home at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Rev. Roy J. Lucas of the Church of Christ, had charge of the services. Four little boys, friends of Gail, were pallbearers. They were: James Lynde, George Lynde, Arthur woman, four of which took effect, and Interest on warrants..... then ran from the house. The man is Unpaid warrants June 30,

Norfolk friends have received an-

nouncement of the marriage of Ernest under arrest. Witten, S. D., July 9.-Special to L. Bridge, formerly of Norfolk, to Miss in 1899 and a graduate of the state

In the State of Nebraska.

Nebraska was admitted into the union on March I, 1867. On that date the state contained less than 100,000 inhabitants and those were confined to a comparatively narrow strip bordering on the Missouri river. Then the territory now known as Nebraska Reed and Barrett. Umpire, Jackson, was known as "The Great American Desert," Today Nebraska has \$1,250, 000 inhabitants, the 'Great American fices and run down Nebraska land. Desert" is a fast fading memory, and There are men who own farms and nowhere in all the world is presented ranches who ride around depreciating such a spectacle of prosperity and the value of Nebraska land. This is development as that presented by the done to keep the farmers in the dark giant young state carved out of the as to the worth of their land, and dis heart of the "desert." In the short courage them to sell, in order that space of forty-three years there has dirt, didn't you?" Then Ruby explainthe land shark may get the benefit of been builded within the confines of ed to him that she didn't want to have Master. Nebraska an agricultural and industrial empire that is at once the wonder and the admiration of the world. One hundred and sixty thousand

farms. Four thousand industrial plants. Six thousand miles of railroad. The third largest packing center in

the world. The second largest smelter in the vorld.

The largest creamery in the world, The largest permanent school fund of any state in the union. The seventh largest state univer

These are some of the big things possessed by Nebraska-a state less than's half-century old, and which less than a half-century ago was designated upon the maps of the world as "The Great American Desert."

The total agricultural, dairy and industrial products of Nebraska in 1909 were worth \$650,000,000. If loaded nto standard freight cars the products of Nebraska in 1909 would make freight train over 10,000 miles long. No one state or territory in the union produced in 1909 enough gold and silver to buy the butter that was made in Nebraska the same year. No one state or territory in the union in 1909 produced enough gold to buy the egg crop of Nebraska in the same year. the nation in 1909 would scarcely pay N. A. Moon of Des Moines is in the for the butter, egg and poultry output mother, her sister, Mrs. Mabel Nigro, of Nebraska in the same year. The total tobacco crop of the nation

in 1909 lacked \$22,000,000 of being worth as much as Nebraska's 1909 corn crop. Nebraska's 1909 crop of corn, wheat,

oats and hay was worth \$32,000,000 more than Pennsylvania's crop of

The nation's output of crude petroleum in 1909 was worth \$97,000,000. Nebraska's 1909 corn crop was worth trial Statistics.

Northwest Weddings.

Dr. R. L. Thomas and Edith Derry were married at Anoka.

Miss Laura Miller and Clyde E. Bulock were married at Albion. Joseph Hitchik and Miss Frances

Walla were married at Dodge Miss Eunice Holm and Henry F Raebler were married at Leigh. Miss Grace Bearinger and John F

Smyth were married at Orchard. Frank J. Vreba and Miss Sophia Dolezal were married at Howells. Rev. C. O. Gulleen and Miss Selma

Olson were married at Wakefield, Miss Ida Mae Sharp and Irving Presba were married at Beemer. Wilhelm Zahl and Miss Bertha

Knoetzel were married at O'Neill. Miss Antoinette Prelicka and Louis neck. Bartak were married at Verdigre. James R. Murphy and Miss Clara Murphy were married at Oakdale. Miss Elizabeth Knight and Wade Pruitt were married at Humphrey.

Miss Margaret Laurie and Charles . Bailey were married at Carroll. Miss Josephine Warner and Emil Faiman were married at Clarkson. Maurice Bossingham and Miss Em ma Emery were married at Gregory.

Business Changes.

Charles M. Kearney has open lum ber vards at Morrill. John R. Keating of Des Moines, Ia., has purchased the Theisen jewelry store at Humphrey.

E. C. Sandoz has purchased Frank Bart's interest in the Sandoz, Barta hardware store at Verdigre

North Nebraska Deaths. L. R. Elder died at Atkinson. A. E. Botsford died at Tilden.

Marvin E. Worden died at Elgin. Theodore Peterson died at Pierce. Andrew Dobson died at Plainview. Mrs. J. P. Keever died at Colome, Martin D. Strope died at Verdigre. W. C. Smith, sr., died at Creighton. Ruby Hirsch Lived Here.

shot by Edward M. Baker, a contractor 47 years old, last Tuesday night because she failed to keep a luncheon engagement with him, died today. The prosecuting attorney today filed

Mrs. Lodor will leave Norfolk at 'clock tonight for Kansas City.

The Kansas City Journal tells of Officers' and janitors' salhe shooting as follows: Because she failed to keep an engagement he had attempted to make with her, E. M. Baker, 47 years old, a building contractor, 1306 Cleveland avenue, shot and probably fatally wounded Ruby Hirsch, 22 years old, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Hirsch, 1303 Independence avenue. He fired five shots at the young

Miss Hirsch was taken to the Emergency hospital, where she made a statement of the affair to Floyd E Jacobs, assistant prosecuting attorney Although fast losing strength, she signed a typewritten copy of it. She was then taken to the General hospital. She gave the police a descrip-

tion of Baker.

When the shooting occurred Mrs. butcher at 1221 Independence, and a relative of the family, was in the hall nto which was a door leading from the room occupied by Miss Hirsch and versation leading up to the shooting number until the last inning, when just before Baker fired.

Arrived From Topeka.

went up to see her. I came in the back way and stopped for a moment in the hall to exchange a few words with Mrs. Hirsch. I heard loud talkfor a moment before I started in.

"I heard Baker say, 'You did me anything more to do with him and that for that reason she did not keep an engagement he had tried to make with her.

"They talked a minute more and I inderstood from their conversation that while in Topeka she had asked him to lend her money upon which to some home. He had sent it to her and n the letter told her that it was sent fowntown botel for dinner on the evening of her return to Kansas City. It was her failure to keep this engagenent that angered him, evidently,

Started for Money. "Just as I started in the room by sald something about the money again for her pocketbook and was directly between Baker and myself when he drew a revolver and commenced to fire. The second or third shot passed by my head and instinctively I dodged back into the hall. Ruby had fallen to the floor and I think he fired at her once as she was falling.

"When I looked back into the room he was running out of the door leading to the front hall. This is the last News-Journal, a newspaper printed I saw of him."

Several persons who were on the street saw Baker leave the front door of the house and turn east, walking rapidly. They had heard the shots, but thought he was going for a physician and no attempt was made to stop ficial seal this 2nd day of July, A. D.

him. Neighbors in the apartment house in which Miss Hirsch lived with her and her brother, Robert Hirsch, rush ed into the apartment at once and took charge of the wounded woman. Meyer, who witnessed the shooting, devoted his attention to Mrs. Hirsch and kept her from the room where her daughter lay. The latter did not E. Odiorne purchased at public treaslearn who had been shot for several minutes and then became hysterical. She was taken to the apartment of Mrs. A. Shukert, in the same building, and given medical attention.

Double Shock to Sister. Mrs. Mabel Nigro, the sister, left the is a sister-in-law of Sam Nigro, who 1908, Monday night shot James Hedderman at the saloon at Fifth and Campbell streets. The double shock has broken her down and her condition also ne-

All four of the bullets remain in her ody, her condition being so dangerous that it was deemed inadvisable to probe for them. One of the bullets, probably the last fired, entered the back, just below the shoulder. It is believed this ball passed through the lung and it is from it the greatest danger is expected. Of the other shots, one entered through the lips. another through the right jaw and

another through the left side of the

A TEACHER RESIGNS. Miss Alphena Peterson Takes Position

in Sioux City. At the meeting of the board of education last evening the resignation of Miss Alphena Peterson was accepted. Miss Peterson resigned to accept a position with the Sioux City schools. Miss Ella M. Buckendorf was elected as teacher of the sixth grade. R. M. Fraser was appointed janitor at the York. Washington school. The report of Superintendent F. M. Hunter and Sec

retary H. C. Matrau were heard. The secretary's report follows: Annual report of receipts and disbursements of the school district of Norfolk, Neb., for the fiscal year, July 1. 1909, to June 30, 1910:

Receipts Balance in treasurer's hands,

July 1, 1909 \$	585.24
County treasurer, taxes	18,000.00
County treasurer, state ap- portionment	2,107.20
State treasurer, normal train-	
ing fund	350.00
Non-resident tuition	274.41
Book fines	115.96
Police judge, fines	431.60
Saloon licenses	4,500.00
Interest from banks	25.68
Sale old sidewalk lumber	18.00
Supplies sold	19.10
High school, for plano fund.	24.15
Miscellaneous Outstanding warrants, June	.45
30, 1910	2,607.87
Total	29,059.66
Superintendent and teachers'	

salaries\$17,270.1

Supplies 1,207.21

Fuel 1,039.54

720.7

538.83

Books

Repairs

Furniture

Lights and telephone.....

Cement walks.....

Miscellaneous

1909 2.624.00 Balance cash in treasurer's hands June 30, 1910..... \$29,059.66 H. C. Matrau, Secretary.

Edgewater Beats Firemen.

In a fast and exciting game of balls Hirsch, the girl's mother, was sitting last evening the Edgewater feam deon the back perch and Emil Meyer, a feated the firemen's team by a score of 8 to 7. The Edgewater players got in the first seven runs in the first twoinnings and after the firemen swapped Baker. The latter overheard the cons pitchers they were held down to that and witnessed the actions of the two they got another score, breaking the tie-up. Max Klug's running catch was the feature of the game. Hoefs fea-"Ruby had just returned from a tured for the firemen on the batting risit to Topeka," Mr. Meyer said, "and list, getting a three-bagger. Hulacand Leu both were credited with twobangers.

The score by innings: ing in the front room and hesitated Edgewater .. 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 8 10 3 Firemen 2 0 3 1 0 0 1 0 7 11 4 Battery: Waller and Miller: Hauptill, Lucas and Bacon, Umpire, Me-

> Order of Hearing of Final Account. In the matter of the estate of Vallie 3. Nethaway and Mary L. Nethaway, deceased, in the county court of Madion county, Nebraska.

Now on the 25th day of June, 1910, came J. J. Clements, the administrator of said estate, and prays for leave to on condition that she meet him at a render an account as such administrator.

It is therefore ordered that the 36th day of July, 1910, at I o'clock p. m., it my office in Madison, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examthing and allowing such account. And and she said she would give it back to the heirs of said deceased, and all perhim right away. She got up to start sons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated, and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed.

It is further ordered that said J. J. lements, administrator, give notice to all persons interested in said estate by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Norfolk Weekly and in general circulation in said county for three weeks prior to the day set for said hearing.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my of-1910. Wm. Bates. County Judge.

Legal Notice. To whom it may concern, and more particularly to William T. Whitmarsh, or his heirs-at-law and legatees: Notice is hereby given that on the second day of November, 1998, one T. urer's tax sale, of the then county

treasurer of Madison county, Nebraska, lot 3, block 22 of Hillside Terrace Second addition to Norfolk, in Madison county, Nebraska, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed ouse just as Baker came to the door, against said property for the year She had barely reached the street 1907. A certificate of tax sale was iswhen she was called back by neigh- sued by the said treasurer to the said bors who learned of the tragedy. She T. E. Odiorne, number 554, sale of That the said T. E. Odiorne paid the taxes for the year 1908 as subsequent to said tax sale and on the 19th day of June, 1910, for a valuable essitated the attention of a physician, consideration, assigned said certifi-The physicians at the general hose cate to the undersigned. That the pital considered it doubtful if Miss time for redemption from said tax sale will expire on November 2, 1910, at which time the undersigned will demand of the treasurer of said county

a tax deed to said premises. That said premises were assessed for the years 1907, 1908, and 1909 in the name of William T. Whitmarsh. Dated at Norfolk, Nebraska, June

30, 1910.

J. S. Mathewson

Owner of Certificate. WANTED-Success Magazin . > one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; sclary \$1.50 per day, quires the services of a man in Norfolk to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods usually effective; position permanent; pref€ with commission option. Address, with references, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New



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