## SOCIETY

Pleasures of the Week.

Mrs. W. H. Butterfield was hostess at a very pleasant little bridge party on Thursday afternoon, complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. Jack Weills, of Omaha. Mrs. G. H. Culver, Mrs. G. M. Culver and Miss Isabel Culver of Chicago and Mrs. Gold of Lincoln weree othr out-of-town guests. Mrs. Butterfield served a delicious supper at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. N. A. Huse and Mrs. C. S. Parker won pretty prizes and the guest of bonor was presented with handsome table spoons by her mother.

Twenty ladies enjoyed a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. S. M. Braden on Friday and also the pleasure of meeting her guests of honor Mrs. G. H. Culver, Mrs. Lau, Mrs. G. M. Culver, and Miss Isabel Cuiver of Chicago. After the lunch, which was served in three courses, bridge furnished amusement. The prizes went to Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, Mrs. F. E. Davenport, Mrs. Gold and Mrs. G. M. Culver. Mrs. Gold of Lincoln and Mrs. Jack Weills of Omaha were also out-of-town guests.

Friday was the birthday of Miss Charlotte Mathewson and her annual family dinner, in celebration of the event, was given for her at the Country club. Besides her parents, Mr. and father, Colonel S. S. Cotton, her grand-Mr. and Mrs. D. Mathewson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathewson of Walthill were present.

from the Panama canal zone, was latter being with him when he died. guest of honor at the slumber party The remains of deceased will arrive given by Miss Edith Veile Tuesday in Ewing today and the funeral obsenight. Among the guests, who were quies take place Sunday, all former schoolmates, were: Miss Florence O'Connor, Mrs. S. Beck, Mrs. G. D. Bley, Miss Ethel Long.

A company of old time friends and neighbors cave Miss Mason a genuine old fashioned surprise party on Thurs- who has won a national fame, will be day. The guests brought their own seen as the star in the play, "Nancy," refreshments and a beautiful fork for from the pen of C. H. Kerr, author of the hostess. The afternoon was a very enjoyable one.

Miss Jeannette Parish is entertaining a houseparty. The guests are Misses Luella Stueffer and Venice theatrical year in many a day. There Zeick of West Point and Gertrude will be scracely any of the low-priced Mount of Fremont. The young ladies rough and tumble melodrama, the came up Thursday and will remain bookings including for the most part over Sunday.

Misses Opal and Verna Coryeell entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of their guest Mrs. A. G. Rahn. folk will have a treat in "Miss Nobody Those present were Misses Rosella Cole. Maude Rees, Edith Herman, May Johnson and Ruth Shaw.

Miss Wilhelmine Koenigstein entertained a company of fourteen little friends Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Koenigstein served a dainty supper for the guests at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. C. J. Bullock gave a pretty 's o'clock ... incheon today in honor of prs. Jack Weills of Omaha.

A surprise party was given on John Schmidt Monday.

## Personals.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson is expected to arrive in Norfolk on Monday enroute given the desired information, Mr. pital on South Third street Creshus, to her home in Denver from Chicago. Mrs. Johnson will spend a week here hand, with relatives, and her daughter Miss Florence, who has spent the summer here, will accompany her home.

Mrs. F. W. Emery and three little daughters arrived in Norfolk last took two doctors four hours to bring by Crecus, formerly owned by Savage night from her home in Pittsburg, weeks with her parents and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerecke and had been warned against hard exer-Mrs. Asa K. Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gold and three children are spending a week in the home of Mrs. Gold's brother, Sol. G. Mayer.

Miss Laura Durland, Miss Dorothy Durland, Miss Marian Maylard, Tuesday to spend a week.

Misses Marguerite Parish and Beatrice Gow returned home Thursday from a week's stay in Sioux City, where they were guests of Miss Dorothy Boas.

Mrs. J. C. S. Weills, jr., of Omaha spent the past week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butterfield. Mrs. Weills will return to Omaha this evening.

Mrs. G. H. Culver and daughter Isabel returned to their home in Chicago today after a week's stay in the home of Mr and Mrs. S. M. Braden.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Mathewson of Walthill, Neb., visited in the homes of D. Mathewson and Colonel Cotton during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Powers, jr., of Jacksonville, Ill., are in Norfolk for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Powers, sr.

Mrs. C. R. Allen of Durant, Okla., will return to Norfolk on Tuesday for any moment. As soon as Russia has becoming entangled in barb wire. a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. N. Huse.

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. McMillan on North Ninth street.

Mrs. E. P. Root of Lebanon, Kan. is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs E. B. Reed.

of her brother.

Bridge

Miss Jeanette Parish returned Mon- fifteen years. day from a visit with friends in West

Miss Ruth Norris of Sloux City visited Miss Mary Odiorne the past

#### Can Start Paving Soon.

According to Mayor Friday, there is no reason why the paving of Norfolk avenue cannot be commenced as early as September 1. After the council has approved the contract at their next meeting, Monday night, the contractor will get it for his final signature and can start work immediately.

Work can be commenced by September 1," said Mayor Friday. "As soon as the bond is approved and the contractor has signed the contract everything will then be in readiness for the work. Mr. Craig, himself, has stated that his brother would come to Norfolk to live as soon as the contract was approved. He will commence work at once."

#### DEATH OF EDWARD R. BENSON.

Poopular Young Man of Ewing Suc cumbs to Typhoid Fever. Ewing, Aug. 13,-Special to The

News: A telegram received in Ewing at noon yesterday announced the death Mrs. J. S. Mathewson, her great-grand- from typhoid fever of Edward Renwick Benson at Sturgis, S. D., the mother, Mrs. Mary Mathewson, and night previous. Mr. Benson was a young man of sterling qualities very popular at home, and was the son of Judge and Mrs. Benson of this place, and a brother of Garvey Benson, edi-Miss Florence O'Connor, a teacher tor of People's Advocate of Ewing, the

#### Show Next Saturday.

The theatrical season of 1910-11 will open at the Norfolk Auditorium next Saturday when Miss Grace Cameron, who has been seen here before and "Over the Fence," "The Beauty Doctor," "Little Dollie Dimples," and others. Prices will be 25 cents to \$1.

The present list of bookings indicates that Norfolk will see the best

only higher class attractions. On September 6 "The Squaw Man' will be presented here by a high grade company, and on September 23 Nor-From Starland," the great Singer musical comedy now playing in Chicago. This attraction never yet has been out of Chicago and the Norfolk Auditorium is giving a guaranteee of \$500 to secure the show.

After Shaking Hands With Roosevelt

Man Ran Two Miles to Tell It. Belvidere, N. J., Aug. 11 .- The honor took down the entire lecture. of shaking hands with Theodore Roose velt almost cost T. J. Shea his life. Mr. Roosevelt traveling southward to day night stopped Shea to ask for skirts of Belvidere. After Shea had veterinarian. In his veterinary hos-

and was so eager to tell his friends from the effects of blood poison which that he ran two miles into the city set into the wounds he received when and dropped unconscious just as he he broke from his stall at the driving was about to gasp out the news. It park on Tuesday. Creshus was sired Mrs. Emery will spend several danger for several days. He has long \$21,000 and later sold him to a Russian suffered from heart disease and he syndicate for \$25,000. Creshus is cise.

# Sees War With China.

this generation, Rev. Homer C. Stuntz, his wounds will not have sufficiently who lectured on the "far east" situa- healed by that time, and after another Charles Durland and Loweell Erskine tion on the chautauqua platform yes- week's rest here, he will be shipped to had purchased a bathing suit and dartterday afternoon, said the war cloud is Chicago. every other way than Japan, which he at a terrific rate past the stables. He says is a country so deep in debt that became impatient, not excited, and they are too poor to buy hitching posts broke through the barn door. Pacing or fences.

Mr. Stuntz referred, as did Dr. Green. tangled in it, lacerating the flesh about China is the real peril, and China is his legs badly. When taken to Dr. the country which Japan is afraid of. McKim's hospital it was found that It may not be in this generation, but blood poison had set in and chances when we are gone, he said that China, for some time looked bad for Creshus. the oldest and proudest nation in the Losing 100 pounds of his normal world, with its 436,000,000 people, with weight, Creshus now weighs about its great riches, beautiful rivers, etc., 1,000 pounds, will awaken, and unless we are careful The colt Shady, from Shade On of and treat them generously, they will Neligh, owned by A. E. Lebeau of muster an army of 20,000,000 and wipe Brunswick, is also a patient at the us off the earth. Such men as John hospital. Shady not only underwent Hay, Theodore Roosevelt and Presi- an operation for injuries as the result dent Taft are only to be relied upon of being kicked, but has terrible

ern world. Japan, said Rev. Stuntz, is today the ever, is well on the road to recovery poorest nation on the globe, as far as and in time it is believed the wounds national facilities are concerned. They will entirely heal and he can be raced. could not raise money for anything A large number of other local horses now. They are so deeply in debt now are in the hospital for treatments for that a mutiny is threatened there at injuries received by being kicked or the trans-Siberian railroad in good condition, the old sore spot will again be opened and Russia will drive Japan Miss Carrie Harding of Omaha is out of Korea and Manchuria. This rupture, he says, is bound to occur.

Even national existence of Japan now depends upon the renewal of the in the city. eight-year treaty with England. The treaty is soon to see its end and if it visitor in the city. is not renewed what will the little handful of people buried in debt do business trip to Battle Creek. Mrs. E. A. Bullock is in St. Paul, against the millions of soldiers Russia

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* can send against them when prepared? He took a pot shot at Hobson, saying Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge of Fre- about the coming war between the mont are guests in the home of C. S. United States and Japan. Hobson, he says, was in the orient but eight months, while he (Stuntz) was there

> He greatly praised the work of the United States in the Philippine islands, where he said the natives are speaking the English language more. in the short nine years of American occupation of the islands, than they could Spanish with all the years of vacation with relatives. education Spain was endeavoring to drill into them. He told of the educational system in the islands, of the agricultural schools, normal schools, barrio, and schools in the provinces which are doing wonderful work for the natives. He told of the sanitary condition of Manila compared with Milwaukee, Wis. the time of the Spanish government. He declared that through its work of sanitation the United States was saving 10,000 lives yearly.

He touched on the Friar lands. which he said consisted of 500,000 the government paid \$17,000,000 for desk. them, he said they were growing wonbe sold for more than the government evening. paid for them.

another prelude last evening, and all evening was postponed until next Frithough the rain held back an expected day night on account of the rain. his audience very much interested.

After leaving the platform Mr. found upon his return it was gone. Stuntz was introduced to Father Bucktalked of Friar lands in the Philippine put the graders to work.

Father Buckley. "Didn't I understand

United States tax collectors?" Mr. Stuntz answered that he did not cago Lumber company. make such a statement, that he said dience to think why not. He also said noon. the Friars wanted \$14,000,000 for the | Chris Glissman is in the height of buy them for peace and harmony. He league soon. then gallantly upheld President Taft's

policies. he intimated that the Friars were a the result of a cab driver "beating up"

bad set of people. "No, sir, I said they were gentlemen. fare. I did not come here to discuss them, place. And I can say whether they are or not."

am I to believe, President Taft or

"Take your choice," said Mr. Stuntz

as he strutted off. been more interesting. That Father HONOR WAS ALMOST TOO MUCH. Buckley is greatly interested in the Friar land question in the Philippines is taken from the fact that he had

with him a local stenographer, who

Creshus Out of the Races. "More good horses are ruined by acthe coal districts by motor car Mon- cidentally being injured in barb wire fences than in any other way I know guidance on the roads to the out- of," says Dr. C. A. McKim, a Norfolk Roosevelt leaned over and shook his the little 5-year-old brown stallion which was entered in the 2:20 pace Shea was overwhelmed at the honor in the recent races here, is recovering

pace. The 2:1914 time made by the year. winner is said to be an easy mark for Like Thomas E. Green, who de- Creshus. He is also entered in the coming from another direction, from a | Creshus was standing in his stall country far greater financially and in when a number of horses were driven

along the green he endeavored to leap China is the country to which Rev. over a barb wire fence, but was soon

for the proper pacification of the east- wounds from barb wire accidents in which blood poison set in. He, how-

# SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

D. O'Leary of Dallas was in the city. business. R. E. Luikart of Saco, Mont., was

W. K. Hodgkin of O'Neill was a Dr. C. A. McKim returned from a

Dr. B. F. Ira of Lynch was in the other towns. A colored chauffeur isstitute opened at the high school

city visiting with J. F. Flynn. E. F. Huse and Elmer Hight left at be one of the best drivers in the counhe was the originator of the stories noon for an outing at Spirit Lake, Ia. try. Mr. and Mrs. Colpetzer only re- County Superintendent Housel in Mrs. Hirschlau and Mrs. Fred Heck- cently completed a trip of 1,200 miles, charge.

> Mrs. Charles Biersdorf has gone to Emerson for a few days' visit with her son.

> B. F. Ruffner of Belle Fourche, S. D., in the city visiting with the J. W. Dietrich family,

and Kansas City to spend a week's

family.

home at Omaha.

acres of very valuable land. Although ness, is again able to be back at his Those inclined to sing collected squads by the department of agriculture to

The dancing party scheduled to take

large crowd, Peter MacQueen, with | Walter Dunn is minus a bicycle. He his illustrated lecture on Africa, kept loaned it to a friend who took a short ride and, leaving it only for a moment,

All is ready for the construction of ley of the Sacred Heart church of this the Y. M. C. A. building. The old city, who pleasantly questioned the house has been moved from the lot lecturer of the far east about the much and the contractor is now in shape to

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Martin are en-"I want of ask you a question," said joying a few weeks' visit with relatives at Dunning, Neb. In Mr. Maryou to say that the Friars killed the tin's absence, J. A. Nicholson of Grand Island is acting manager of the Chi-On account of Sunday being the last

about thirteen of them were killed by day of the chautauqua program, the the men who lived on the Friar lands, city league management decided to Friars. He would leave it to his au- driving park diamond Sunday after-

choice. The titles were good, they be. He believes the Oakdale team has a robbery of a Norfolk jewelry store and this same food that adds the appetizlonged to the Friars, and we had to fine chance to head the list in the who made an unsuccessful break for ing effect to your breakfast plate of Father Buckley asked Mr. Stuntz if Norfolk avenue early this week were erty.

his customer after a dispute over the Campers on the chautauqua grounds but I can do so at the proper time and last night experienced real camp life probably continue to keep house there during the rain. Only three tents on the grounds are provided with floors, "Well," said Father Buckley, "whom while the others used mother earth for the same purpose. The rain in several

of the tents form little ponds. Despite the rain last night, almost a very interesting meeting answered the roll call at the armory, between them would probably have drill was gone over. The boys are in

for a few weeks of camp life. Constable A. W. Finkhouse, who was detailed to go to Walthill and bring back to Norfolk an Indian named Louis Levering, who jumped his bail bond here, returned alone. The Indian was not allowed off the reservation. He paid the \$8.25 and about \$8 costs.

Local Agent J. W. Deitrich of the Northwestern road, after consulting with many travelers over the entire country, reports that there are better crops over the Northwestern road than on any road in the country. The best of this excellent crop is in the

vicinity of Norfolk. At a special meeting of the Norfolk fire department last night the treasurer was requested to give bond for him around and he will not be out of of Minnesota, who purchased him for \$1,000. The trustees found the books in excellent shape and deposited the money in a local bank to be loaned out the world. owned by Dr. J. H. McBeth of Osceola at a 6 percent basis. The treasurer and was picked a winner for the 2:20 was also given a salary of \$15 per

Rushing down Norfolk avenue yes terday afternoon, a youngster entered clared that never would the United 2:24 pace, \$1,000 purse, at the state a clothing store with such haste that States enter into a war with Japan in fair at Lincoln on September 5, but all eyes were turned toward him. He soon re-appeared on the street with a ed away in the direction of the mill

dam. A new orchestra has been organized here. A leader has not yet been named, but Dan Klug, the most active member, says they will play for pub-

lic dances and social gatherings. Among the members are: Theodore Miller, first violin; Dan Klug, first cornet; Henry Miller, trombone; John Boehnke, drums; Lloyd Nelson, piano. School opens on September 5 and Superintendent F. M. Hunter in a few weeks will have completed all his normal institute work and will settle down at his desk in the high school building for the resumption of next

the examinations, and list teachers for the coming term. M. G. Colpetzer, treasurer of the Chicago Lumber company of Omaha. accompanied by his wife and E. A. Halstead, manager of the country yards of the same company, with headquarters at Omaha, arrived in the city at noon in their 60-horse-power Pierce-Arrow automobile, in which they made the trip from Omaha. Leaving Omaha Thursday night the party made as high as sixty miles an hour on some of the beautiful country roads, which they enjoyed until they disagreeable. The two lumber officials are here inspecting the local yards and will make the entire trip of

the North Platte country, visiting their

yards at Albion, Fullerton, St. Ed-

engaged by the party, who is said to | building of this city today with an man of Hadar were visitors in the visiting many cities on the Atlantic Hunter, superintendent of Norfolk coast in the same machine

#### Made Merry at O'Neill.

O'Neill, Neb., Aug. 15.-Special to The News: Rain prevented the fin- dent of Cuming county; W. T. Stock urday. It rained all forenoon and the C. H. Bowers has gone to Omaha track could not be gotten into condiraces, so everything at the grounds will be the most interesting in the Mrs. Ferna Cookingbam and Mrs. was declared off and the crowd, which history of the county, Henry Geitzen of Humphrey are in was fairly large, centered their attenthe city visiting with the W. Z. King tion on the various attractions on the carnival grounds. Showers of confetti Mr. and Mrs. William Berner and began falling early in the evening and son George returned from a few weeks before midnight the happy crowd of visit with relatives and friends in milling humanity had complete possession of the main street and the in-Oscar Wagner, who has been here dividual nervy enough to try to run Omaha by United States Deputy Marisiting with his cousin, Martin Sporn, the blockade emerged spluttering and shal Haze under the direction and at and camping on the river five miles choking from confetti. The throng the request of Henry B. Evans, fedsoutheast of here, has returned to his was happy and good natured and eral food and drug inspector. The everybody was disposed to make the A. O. Hazen, after a few weeks' fill-last night of the races a hummer. of fellow singers and treated the A social meeting will be held by the crowds to patriotic songs. Others derful crops on them and they could Norfolk Elks in their club rooms this whose talents ran to public speaking orated from barrel heads and prominent elevations. The fun ran un- load. Previous to this time the record The New York Ladies' Trio gave place at the Country club house last checked until 2 a. m. Sunday morning without a moment's letup and no ac-

#### Valentine Beats Ainsworth.

Valentine, Neb., Aug. 15.-Special to The News: Valentine and Ainsand the home team had a walkaway, Valentine winning with a score of 7 cern for some time. He came here

Score by innings Valentine ....1 1 2 0 3 0 1 0 '-7 7 the presence of boric acid was detect-Ainsworth ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 ed he sent an order from Judge T. Batteries: Valentine, Caylor and C. Munger for the seizure of the cones, Cox; Ainsworth, Davidson and Wil. and called upon Deputy Marshal Haze Umpire, Grimes.

#### STARVES FOR SYMPATHY.

The tenants did not want to pay the call off all games scheduled on the Joe Teutan Hasn't Eaten a Square Meal for Four Days ...

Madison Post: Joe Teutan, the fellow being held in the county jail un-

that time been kept there and will at twenty cents a pound? until fall. Sunday night when he was Deputy Sheriff Smith if he wanted his thus gaining another opportunity to pound of beef steak. make a break for the outer world. lows.

## Governors as Advertisers.

Darlow Ad-News: The Chief executive of the state is, or ought to be, the principal advertising agent for the commonwealth.

agent, and the refreshing remarks of will stay up." Governor Eberhart at the national advertising convention in Omaha proved conclusively that he is acting upon that very theory.

From the public statements made by these governors we gain the hope

uals, will go far toward bringing fav- wife of being guilty of the crime.

the law-making bodies. dates for the legislature from various but was at the home of a neighbor, C. Alberts of Crofton and Korte of Concounties should be asked to give their A. Button. She was not home during stance. Congressman Latta was presviews on this proposition, and that, investigation of the coroner's jury, nor ent and addressed the assembly. A season's work. In a few days Mr. wherever possible, voters desirous of was she present upon the departure very large concourse of people from Hunter will have in shape a report of having their state properly advertised of County Coroner W. F. Conwell and all parts of the county were present. should vote for those candidates who Sheriff Miller on their return to Nefavor an appropriation of this kind. ligh. insert such a plank in his declaration neighbor went to the Pederson home, and is in care of the sheriff until room of principles will no doubt find it an about five miles southwest of Elgin, can be found for him at the Norfolk exceedingly popular addition to his and discovered the lifeless body in hospital. This is the fourth time Mr. platform.

## Auto Falls on Him.

tempted to turn around in a mud hole death. and had his machine turn over with tunately for him it was a light machine and it did not hurt him.

Madison County Teachers...

excellent attendance for the first day, The instructors are F. M. schools; G. M. Hopkins, principal at Meadow Grove; E. L. Rouse, a member of the Peru state normal faculty; Emma R. Miller, county superintenishing of the races scheduled for Sat-Idale, superintendent at Madison; Reese Solomon, instructor of music at Norfolk; Gertrude N. Rowan, Lintion in time to pull off the postponed coin. The indications are the session

#### MORE CONES SEIZED.

Federal Food and Drug Inspector Confiscates Property.

Omaha, Aug. 15 .- Seizure of 185, 800 ice cream cones was made in charge is made that the cones contain boric acid, an adulterant and alleged

be a harmful poison in food stuffs. This is the largest single seizure of cones ever made, the total bulk amounting to more than half a carseizure was made in New York City, he number of cones in that case beng 102,000;

The seized cones were the property of the Waterloo Creamery company, and were manufactured and shipped here by the Star Wafer company of worth played ball at Baseball park Oklahoma City. Inspector Evans has been on the track of the latter con-Wednesday and purchased samples of the cones for analysis. As soon as

### NOW BACON IS APPRECIATED.

There is Better Demand for it Since its Price Went Up.

to make the confiscation.

Kansas City Star: Bacon. Is that kind of meat appreciated in your lands, but the United States paid but his glory. Friday he won the game til the fall term of the district court home, hotel or boarding house? Did \$7,000,000 for them. There was no for Oakdale with a timely two-bagger. for being implicated in the daylight it ever strike you that it might be liberty last Saturday night is playing bacon and eggs? Do you know that it Time will aid many times to bring a new game which will probably prove is economy to eat it, even though the farmers in the vicinity of Elgin. out mysteries. The blood stains on as unsuccessful as his break for lib- price has advanced from thirty-two to thirty-five cents a pound? And are wife of Mr. Pederson is a very feeble-After his little stunt Saturday night not you sorry that you didn't eat more minded woman, and was brought behe was ushered into one of those cozy of it when the butcher was begging his fore the board of insanity to this city corners known as a cell, and has since customers to carry it from his store on June 20 last, but was not consider-

"It is queer how people are coming o realize more and more the food valoffered his supper he refused to eat ue of bacon," the manager of a Kan- coroner's jury that returned a verdict and ever since then when asked by sas City packing house said yesterday. of hanging by his own hand: W. J. "And they see that it is economical as Armstrong, O. S. Armstrong, D. F. meal he would say, "No, sir." The a food, even though price is high Armstrong, J. C. Coldwell and A. Tiersheriff is inclined to think that Teutan when compared to that of several new. The witnesses examined were: the entire company of local militia has been up against a jail sentence years ago. A pound of bacon is C. A. Button, A. P. Matson, F. V. before and that he is playing the enough for a family of four or five Martin and S. A. Newbraugh. between the two ministers and a debate where a general review of the general starving game for a purpose. Either for two meals. A person rarely wants The only child at home was with to excite the sympathy of his jail com- more than three slices at one meal. the mother when the suicide happentip top shape and are anxious to be off panions or to become ill and be lib. And then that person is as well satisfied. erated from close confinement and fied as though he had eaten a half

"A few years ago it was difficult to Teutan has not had a square meal in find a market for the choicest brands four days, but it has been learned that of breakfast bacon at fourteen and he has eaten a slice of bread or two fifteen cents a pound. Today we hardslipped him by some of the other fel- ly can supply the demand at twentyseven and twenty-eight cents and the retailer gets from five to seven cents more than that amount."

"Do you think that the price of bawas asked.

"I don't believe the price of bacon No official is in better position to will come down very soon," was the bring good publicity to a state, and it reply. "You know it takes lean hogs is gratifying to know that men like to make bacon hogs. As the farmer Governor Shallenberger of Nebraska, becomes more and more scientific in Governor Hadley of Missouri, Govern- his methods, he will send his hogs or Eberhart of Minnesota, and others to the market fatter and fatter. Now, in this mid-western country, are mak- only about 15 percent of the hogs on ing speeches and writing articles that the market are bacon hogs and the cannot fail to draw the attention of average bacon yield is only ten pounds to the hog. You see, the demand is Governor Hadley is on record as greater and the supply smaller than saying that the executive officer of a a few years ago. If the condition restate should be its chief advertising mains the same, the price of bacon

## WAS CASE OF SUICIDE.

Nels Pederson Ended His Own Life

Near Elgin-Wife Away. Neligh, Neb., Aug. 15.-Special to that they will lend double emphasis The News: Most any kind of a story cessful meeting was had. Nearly to their words when they make up could have been published last Sat. eighty teachers were enrolled. The their messages to their respective leg- urday morning upon the death of Nels work of Prof. J. A. Doremus of Au-Pederson, if rumors were entirely re. burn and Prof. Reese Solomon of Nor-Appropriations for state advertising lied upon, and they came with such folk were subjects of especial praise. must be made by these legislatures, rapidity that no two resembled one and the recommendations made by a another in any detail whatever. One parish at St. Charles, a wealthy setgovernor, backed by the appeals of report had it that Mr. Pederson's head tlement of Germans five miles southadvertising clubs, commercial organi- was completely severed from his body, west of West Point was dedicated yeszations, and business men as individ- and a confession secured from his terday with appropriate ceremonies.

orable action along such lines from The fact of the matter is that Mrs. Point conducted the exercises, assist-Pederson was not at home during the ed by Revs. School of Monterey, Hett-We are led to believe that candi- time her husband took his own life, wer of Stuart, Klemenz of West Point,

place, while out riding in his auto- loop over the bed post and rolled off for his trouble. mobile accompanied by Mr. Perry, at the bed, thus strangling himself to

M. D. Tyler went to Madison on arrived at Madison, where they found him, throwing Mr. Perry out and despondent over family affairs, cou-structure will be 30x60 feet and will the road to Norfolk very sandy and catching him under the machine. For- pled with the excessive drinking of have a solid concrete foundation and liquor, which in fact, had been alco. floor, hol the past week, was the immediate Prof. M. I. Ellis of Coleridge has ed him as one of the most prosperous Columbus.

Here's A New And **Better Way To** Keep Things Clean

Avoid drudgery in the kitchen in cleaning pots, kettles and pans, in scrubbing floors, cleaning woodwork, bath-tubs and keeping things clean throughout the house. Old Dutch Cleanser has revolutionized house work. This new, handy all-'round Cleanser does the work of all old-fashioned cleaners put

## **Old Dutch** Cleanser Cleans-Scrubs-Scours and Polishes

in the kitchen, pantry, dairy, bathrooms, bedrooms, parlor and throughout the house. It keeps everything clean and spotless, from milk-pails and separators to wood floors, wood-work, bath tubs, etc. The Easier and Quicker Way. Wet

the article, sprinkle Old Dutch Cleanser on cloth or brush and rub well, rinse with clean water and wipe dry. Avoid caustic and acid cleaners. With this new Cleanser you can get through your housework in half the

time and with half the labor

formerly required. C LARGE SIFTER CAN

According to Dr. W. F. Conwell, the ed insane by that body and allowed to return home.

The plan to bury the man was interfered with by neighbors yesterdny, who suspected foul play. So the coroner, sheriff and county attorney went over today to hold an autopsy to convince them that the man suicided.

West Point Business Changes. West Point, Neb., Aug. 15,-Special to The News: W. B. Mullin has purcon will stay up long?" the packer chased the restaurant and confectionery business of H. Henke at West. Point, and has taken possession. Mr. Mullin will also continue to operate

his cream and produce business. The financial statement of the treasurer of the newly created West Point Speed association just published shows a very gratifying state of affairs. In spite of the bad weather of the third and last race day, the balance in hand is \$842. A dividend of 25 percent has been declared and paid to the subscribers and in addition to this a scrip dividend has been declared to the stockholders of 25 percent. This scrip is a permanent investment and is worth more than par, the association owning nearly \$3,000 worth of buildings permanently erect-

ed on the grounds. The Cuming county teachers' institute closed its sessions. A very spc-

The new rectory in St. Anthony's Very Rev. Dean Ruesing of West

Frederick Plantenburg, a farmer and storekeeper at Aloys in this coun-And the candidate who is ready to It was Friday afternoon that a ty, has again been adjudged insane the bed room. The dead man had se. Plantenburg has been committed as cured a piece of large cord, such as insane, he having in former instances used in tying up heavy bundles, made recovered under treatment sufficiently Valentine, Neb., Aug. 15.-Special a loop of one end and fastened the to be sent home. The inordinate use to The News: Billy Smith of this other around his neck; he placed the of liquor is supposed to be responsible

Henry Fuhrman is about to begin the erection of a large barn on his It is reported that he had become farm southeast of West Point. The

cause of his self-destruction. He was made application for the superintenalways known as a quiet, peaceful dency of the West Point city schools Madison, Neb., Aug. 15.—Special to man and neighbor, and his many years made vacant by the resignation of wards, Meadow Grove, Belgrade and The News: The Madison county in resident of Antelope county has class- Prof. R. M. Campbell who goes to