

**THURSDAY TIDINGS.**

John Lynde is laid up with a sprained ankle, which he sustained while starting to work yesterday morning.

Friday, September 23, will be Norfolk day at the Stanton county fair. On this day the Norfolk team will play the Stanton baseball team.

C. C. Wright of Battle Creek was in town. He has just returned from Wyoming, where he has been with a construction gang that is building the B. & M. from Orin Junction to Thermopolis, passing through Shoshoni, which is likely to become the metropolis of that section of the state.

Fred Hawksworth, formerly a Norfolk traveling man and one of the fifty-seven Norfolk people to draw claims in the Tripp county opening, has proved up on his homestead and is in town. He says he will have fifty bushels of corn to the acre on his Tripp county farm.

"I like the looks of this town. I liked it when I was here for the races a month ago, and I had to come back. I'm going to settle here. You'd be surprised if you knew how many people are talking about Norfolk." Thus spoke S. H. Raymond of Fairmont, Neb., for years a sheep ranchman, who was in town Wednesday.

October 7 is the definite date placed for the big musical entertainment which will be given by the entertainment committee of the Y. M. C. A. Chairman Dr. C. S. Parker of the committee is being besieged by local talent who are asking for a place on the program to help the musical along. Among the features in the entertainment will be Reese Solomon and W. R. Hoffman, who will give an Irish impersonation.

Burton L. French, formerly congressman from Idaho, was again nominated for congress as the result of Idaho's first primary election. His victory was overwhelming, as he carried twenty-one counties out of a total of twenty-three counties in the state. He was defeated in convention two years ago by the politicians, but now that the people nominate through the medium of the primary his vote demonstrated his popularity among the masses. Mrs. French was formerly Miss Winnifred Hartley of this city.

Miss Vina Putnam and Miss Lottie Putnam of Carthage, Mo., are visiting at the home of their brother and uncle, J. L. Lynde.

Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: L. A. Hansen, Meadow Grove; William Williams, Meadow Grove; Floyd Ross, Cadron; E. E. Erickson, Newman Grove; John Lamb, Springfield; Mrs. M. Robertson, Primrose; A. W. Wilson, Pilger; R. A. Zuma, Elgin; L. C. Hartman, Stanton; W. H. Willert, Pierce; E. D. Baldwin, Plainview; D. E. Ryan, Wayne; O. J. Strus, Dallas; E. Buchholz, Plainview; Frank Drake, Plainview.

**HORSEMEN DISCUSS NORFOLK.**

Those Who Visited Carlson Show Here Tell of Their Trip.

The Stallion and Jack News: The members of the Commercial club of Norfolk courteously invited the graduates of Graham's Scientific Breeding school of Kansas City, Mo., all of whom are breeders and stallion or jack owners, to a social evening at the Elks' club, where they were regally entertained. The members of the club vied with one another in their endeavors to make all the strangers feel quite at home and were most successful in so doing. An excellent supper was served, to which full justice was done.

Several hours were passed in animated conversation and interchange of ideas, which proved extremely interesting, as twenty-seven states of the union and Old Mexico were represented by practical stockmen, all of whom had traveled great distances to attend the breeding school and then continued their journey to Norfolk, Neb., to meet the man of the hour, G. L. Carlson, and attend his lectures on and demonstrations of the capsule system of breeding.

The worthy secretary of the club, Mr. Pasewalk, in an excellent improvised speech, welcomed the guests and reviewed Mr. Carlson's system of scientific breeding from the commercial standpoint. He clearly pointed out the many commercial advantages which had been achieved locally by the adoption of the capsule system.

Mr. Killian and several other prominent members of the club spoke on the same subject and warmly congratulated Mr. Carlson on the success of his system, which has done so much to improve the class of horses, not only in that particular district, but all over the United States.

Mr. Pasewalk asked the visitors in attendance, practically all members of the Scientific Breeding school of Kansas City, to give their opinions on the subject. By common consent J. A. Daly, the breeder of the state of Coahuila, Mex., who journeyed from that republic to attend the school, was asked to make the first talk. Mr. Daly was one of the most interesting members of the school, being managing partner in a ranch of 120,000 acres in Old Mexico. He is a member of the Royal Agricultural society of England, has had experience in breeding in Ireland, his birthplace, in New Zealand, Argentina and Chile. On the hacienda "Santa Anita," on which he is now located, there are 1,100 breeding mares, 21 jacks, mostly imported, of which 21 are in service, 5 stallions and 1,800 mules. Knowing these things of Mr. Daly, his talk, which follows, was all listened to with the greatest interest:

"Gentlemen—I should very much like to be able to tell you just how I feel on the subject, but I am much more competent to handle horses than to publicly express my opinion on the vitally interesting subject which has induced so many practical and experienced men to temporarily abandon

their business and travel far, in order to attend the Graham Scientific Breeding school, and on its closure, journey still further, to continue their journey under the personal direction of the inventor of the capsule system, which has been working wonders all over the United States and in many other parts of the world.

"People frequently fail to appreciate the good that lays at their own door and I very much doubt if many Norfolk people fully understand what Mr. Carlson has done for your horse breeders, and how much he has done to make Norfolk known to the outside world. Until a few years ago, your city was quite unknown to people who did not live in the United States, but now, gentlemen, it is known to at least all progressive breeders all over the civilized world, as being a thriving, go-ahead city with great commercial interests and as the home of the most progressive horse breeder in the universe, G. L. Carlson.

**A School for Carter.**

Carter News: That Carter will have a school this fall is now an assured fact. At a meeting held at Gilkeson Miller's store, the plans for the organization were made. The township school board, which is composed of Otto Schamber, William Byler and J. E. Cole, met with a number of our public spirited citizens and the two bodies came to an agreement in a jiffy. It was the opinion of all that Carter needs a school this fall and needs it badly, so those present at the meeting did not lose a great deal of time on that point, so the next thing taken up was the leasing of a building for school purposes, the construction of such a building being out of the question at the present time, because Carter township already has a school building, and the township is bonded to the amount permitted by law.

**Creighton Raises License.**

Creighton News: The city council passed a new ordinance last Monday night which will prove to be of considerable importance. The principal feature is the raising of the saloon occupation tax from \$100 to \$1,000, which with the state tax makes \$1,500 for a saloon license in Creighton in the future. It is understood the vote was unanimous on the proposition. This is as it should be, the Creighton saloon license having been lower than any other town of its size in this part of the state, and there is no reason why they should not be raised to at least a level with others. A heavy tax was also imposed on itinerant doctors, shows and outside business of every description. The council is to be commended for their action and it appears to receive the hearty approval of the business men in general.

**Roosevelt Endorsed Burkett.**

When Colonel Roosevelt was in Omaha September 2 and made a speech at the Auditorium, he was introduced by Senator Burkett. In response to the senator's introductory address Colonel Roosevelt gave him a splendid endorsement. The former president's remarks, as reported in the Lincoln Journal, were as follows:

"I am particularly pleased to be introduced by Senator Burkett," said the colonel, "because he was one of the men on whom I especially relied while I was president, both while he was in the house and in the senate. On one occasion he paid a tribute to me which may have been entirely unmerited, in which he described what the typical American public servant must be. He said: 'In the great struggle of life he (the good American) must be prepared to take the side of the man rather than of the dollar. Old time methods in politics, old time ideals of governmental duty and prerogative are relegated to the junk shop of political antiquities. No man who is skeptical in his own mind of the righteousness of the advanced ground that the American people have taken socially or morally can have their confidence. No man who is fearful of popular rule, or is more afraid of the people's oppression or predatory wealth with law than of its oppression of the people without law is eligible to popular esteem.'

"In my own case," Colonel Roosevelt continued, "all I can say is that I have endeavored to live up to that description and that I was able to accomplish what I did accomplish in Washington only because of the way in which I was backed by men like Senator Burkett, and as we have a guest from Iowa present, let me say, also, like Senator Dolliver."

**Robbing a Bee Tree.**

Battle Creek Enterprise: A couple of fellows with a tooth for honey and an eye for bad business came near furnishing a job for the coroner Sunday night while attacking a tree in the grove of J. A. Moore, their intent being to rob it of its sweets which Jack's bees had been industriously storing for winter use.

It was between 10 and 11 o'clock, and as there was no moon, the fellows used a lantern. Mr. Moore says that since he has missed a number of chickens he has been sleeping with one ear on the ground. Hearing the thieves at work, he got his gun and quietly sneaked within easy range and called for them to throw up their hands. Being so dark, they could not see their way to comply with the command. Did they run? Mr. Moore took three shots at them as they splashed through the creek, using all the ammunition in the gun. He was a few bullets shy, he says, or this tale would not so abruptly end. In going over the premises the next morning he found the balls in a tree, thereby discovering that his aim was just a few inches high. The honey is still in the tree and Jack has ammunition to burn. Next time he intends to shoot 'em in the overall.

**For School at Dallas.**

Dallas News: At a meeting of the school board held in this city Monday morning at the office of President Harvey, considerable business was transacted preparatory to the opening of the school for the year next Monday. In addition to this business, the matter of the erection of a new high school building was also taken up and numerous business men were called into the meeting, all of whom expressed themselves in hearty accord with the idea of holding an election at an early date for the authorizing of the issue of school bonds for that purpose, and to erect a building which will meet the needs of the community for years to come. It is the purpose of the board, if the matter meets with the approval of the voters, to erect a building modern in architecture and equipment, of substantial building material, either brick or stone, at a cost of about twenty thousand dollars.

**Hay Already High.**

Nobara Tribune: In many sections of the west there will be but little hay this year, and in some places hay is selling for from \$15 to \$25 a ton. There are some fields in this county where the yield of corn will be light, and these could be cut for fodder and make valuable feed. In this way farmers of this vicinity would be able to dispose of more hay at fancy prices. Some of the pastures are short and stock will need dry feed earlier this year than usual. The man who has not enough rough feed to winter his stock will make money by disposing of enough stock so that he will have no trouble in wintering the balance.

**"Keeping It Out."**

Newman Grove Reporter: "Keep it out of the paper" is the cry which the local newspaper publisher daily hears. To oblige often costs considerable, though the party who makes the request thinks the granting scarcely worth saying "thank you" for. A newspaper is a peculiar thing in the public's eye. The news-gatherer is stormed at because he gets hold of one item and is abused because he does not get another. Young men, and often young women, as well as older persons, perform acts which become legitimate items for publication, and then rush to the newspaper office and beg the editor not to notice their escapades. The next day they condemn the same paper for not having published another part doing the same thing they were guilty of, forgetting, apparently, their late visit to the printing office.

**TO PUSH ON TO CARTER**

President's Proclamation on Rosebud Opening Expected in May.

Dallas News: There is no let-up in the work of railroad grading west. Many outfits now employed between Dallas and Colome have already moved further up the line or will do so within a week or ten days. Chamberlain and Peak, one of the largest outfits on the job, moved Monday to Winner, and on Tuesday morning commenced on the work of grading miles 19, 20 and 21. This tract is through the town of Winner and one mile west. E. Lamoreau, who has miles 18 and 19, will move in a few days and their camp will be just east of Winner, and L. Lamoreau, who has miles 13 and 14, will move in about ten days and establish his camp near the Bronson Springs. The intervening tracts will be taken up as soon as the work on the contract between Dallas and Colome is completed.

Word has reached Dallas from a very authoritative source that the president's proclamation for the opening of the Rosebud and Pine Ridge reservation is expected in the early spring in May and that the registration will be held some time during the month of July and that it is the purpose of the Northwestern railroad to push the work clear through to Carter as rapidly as possible so as to be in readiness for that business when the opening days are reached. In this opening the Milwaukee road will be a strong competitor with the Northwestern, as their road to the north of Tripp county crosses within two miles of the reservation to be opened and it is reasonable to suppose that the Northwestern will do everything possible to protect its interests, and this could be done in no other way better than the early completion of this extension and get its roadbed in condition for the large traffic which awaits it.

**O'Neill Cleans Up.**

O'Neill Independent: The order has gone forth from the mayor and city council for a general clean up in the city. Several cases of typhoid fever have developed lately and the order is for your own benefit and there should be no delay in seeing that the order is fully obeyed. A good clean up now and with the sewers soon to be finished O'Neill ought to be free from any contamination.

**Kicks Boy in Jaw.**

O'Neill Independent: The 17-year-old son of Tuck Moore, who lives on the Mike Vaughn place west of town, met with a serious and painful accident Monday afternoon while out mowing. He was driving a colt with an older horse, and while he was in front of the mower oiling the pitman, the colt became frightened and kicked the boy in the left jaw, breaking the jawbone.

**Fake Lined Oil.**

Fairfax Advertiser: The merchants of Fairfax have become aware that there are parties selling or taking orders for what they claim to be lined oil, to the farmers throughout the county at 60 cents per gallon. The fact is that our merchants are compelled to pay 92 cents per gallon f. o. b. at Omaha, and adding to this the

freight, makes good lined oil cost them 96 cents delivered. They retail the oil at \$1 per gallon, which leaves them but 4 cents profit on each gallon. Considering the waste in measuring out in small quantities, their profit is cut down to a very small figure. Our merchants aim to deal fairly with the farmers and at the same time abide by the state law prohibiting the sale of counterfeit oils. It is certain that the oil these agents are selling is not the pure lined oil. Of course they do not deliver the oil and only carry samples. When this oil arrives the merchants intend to have it tested by the state authorities and if it is not up to the law's requirements they will insist on the prosecution of the agents and the company they represent. If the state has a law requiring the merchants to sell only the genuine article, it should protect them by vigorously prosecuting traveling agents who sell inferior goods at a price that legitimate merchants cannot meet.

**Auto Kills Former Congressman.** Bingham, Me., Sept. 8.—Former Congressman George W. Weymouth of Fair Haven, Mass., was killed in an automobile accident here. Perley Glass and F. A. Dinsmore of Boston were severely injured.

**For Missouri Senator.** St. Louis, Sept. 8.—Nathan Frank, prominent lawyer and former member of the national house of representatives, filed his declaration as candidate for the republican nomination for the United States senator. M. E. L. Gardner of St. Louis county and Jacob Schmitter of Versailles also filed their declarations for the senate.

**TRIPLANE IS WRECKED.**

English Aviator Smashes Machine at Boston-Harvard Meet.

Boston, Sept. 8.—While trying to land with his triplane in front of the grandstand at an elevation of about twenty-five feet, A. V. Roe, the English aviator, so badly damaged his machine today at the Boston-Harvard aviation field that in all probabilities it will be out of commission for the remainder of the meet. Roe was uninjured.

Both the professional and amateur air flyers stated today they would attempt whatever records have been made at the meet. Spurred on by the large lead in number of points held by Claude Grahame-White, the professional aviators made preparations today to attempt to overcome the Englishman's advantage. Grahame-White stated today that he would go after the landing record made by Glenn H. Curtiss yesterday, which is 63 feet 10 inches.

The amateurs showed an active interest today, five of them being on the field shortly after dawn. William H. Hillyard, in a Burgess-Curtiss biplane, covered half the course at an elevation of about fifty feet. August Post in a Curtiss aeroplane made several short flights around the course.

Over land and sea Graham White of England sailed out to Boston light and returned in his Bierliet monoplane, the first competitor for the Globe \$10,000 prize, the blue ribbon event of the Harvard-Boston aeroplane meet. The course was one of thirty-three miles consisting of two trips of seven miles east straight down the harbor to the light and return and then a number of turns on the course to make the total mileage. The Englishman established a mark of 40 minutes 1 1/2 seconds, which if not bettered before the meet closes next Tuesday night will give him the big prize.

**Hoskins News.** Miss Mary Fenske, county superintendent of Sioux county, left Wednesday for Harrison, Neb., after a brief stay with her parents.

Mrs. Friesz returned Friday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Wetherholt, of Gordon, Neb.

Mr. Saase resigned his position as city marshal on Friday last, Mr. Stevens was elected to fill his place.

E. Behmer, sr., returned Wednesday after a two weeks' stay at Hot Springs, S. D.

Mr. Garwood of Naper was a business visitor in Hoskins Wednesday.

C. Leimbach of Lincoln was in town several days of last week.

Miss Ollie Elliot, formerly a teacher in the village school, but now of University Place was a visitor between trains Monday.

Vernon Zelmer left Saturday for Eddyville, Neb., where he is to teach school the coming year.

Samuel Nelson, recently wire chief of the Independent Telephone company of Norfolk, left Monday for Aberdeen, S. D., where he goes to fill a like position.

Nettie Behmer, who had contracted blood poison is now out of danger.

A daughter was born on Wednesday last to Mr. and Mrs. William Behmer. Mrs. G. B. Miller and son Otto returned Tuesday from a visit to Henry Miller's at Verdigris, Neb.

Harry Zelmer left Saturday for Deatur, Neb., where he is the principal for the coming year.

Rev. Mr. Dovedat, wife and family, accompanied by Miss Lizzie Deck left Wednesday for Oshkosh, Wis.

Jim Pile of Wayne was a Hoskins visitor Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Henry Aaron, wife and family of Glidden, Ia., left Monday after a visit with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Aaron.

John Buhls of Lincoln visited at the Aaron home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Roerke returned from their trip to Idaho and the west last Friday.

Miss Nora Ziemer went to Wayne

Monday where she will attend high school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Netzlich and son left Wednesday for Waterloo, Ia., for a few weeks' stay.

The ball game Sunday resulted as follows: North Valley vs. Winside, 3 to 4 in favor of Winside. Hoskins vs. sluggers, 2 to 6 in favor of Hoskins. Jim Pile, umpire.

While August Ruhlow was crossing the Schroeder bridge east of town on Tuesday evening, with his threshing outfit, the bridge gave way depositing the engineer in the water. William Krause who was driving the engine was pinned fast by the leg between the engine and the bridge, but, luckily, was released after receiving a few slight bruises and a light scalding.

**CHASING THE TIRELESS T. R.**

**Cross Country Marathons Mean Hard Work for News Writers.** Kansas City Star: The men who travel with Colonel Roosevelt on his special train are about as busy men as one can find anywhere. The colonel himself has two secretaries who ride in his car, the Republic. Until Gifford Pinchot and James R. Garfield left him to go into the campaign in Minnesota and Wisconsin they rode in Colonel Roosevelt's car. Usually there is some reception committee from some city or town ahead, which boards the train and takes part of the colonel's time.

The Pullman just ahead of the Republic is a newspaper special which started from New York and has been in the train all the way. The car is a sort of combination sleeping and dining car. In day time there are tables between the seats and at meal times these tables are used for dining tables. The rest of the day they are used for writing. On some of the railroads only one Pullman is furnished for the correspondents, and on those roads every berth, upper and lower, is filled. At Pueblo the Missouri Pacific officials put in an extra sleeper, which stayed with the train to Kansas City. That gave every correspondent a lower berth until the train reached Kansas City, when a chair car was substituted for the Pullman.

The days are long and the nights short for the correspondents. They must be up early when the train is in motion and they retire late. If the train is moving across the country in the morning there are crowds waiting and something is likely to happen that will make news. At night there is sure to be something going on up to midnight.

Most of the correspondents carry typewriters and do their work as the train moves. A dozen machines are in operation at once, usually. The correspondents for afternoon papers start work early, while the correspondents for morning papers are often at work with their machines until late at night.

Between important stops there are many stations where Colonel Roosevelt talks three minutes. The committees or political visitors crowd the back platform of his car most of the time so the correspondents divide the work and one or two may join forces with the brakeman. He must signal the engineer when to start and then run for the platform of the press car as the train pulls out. Accordingly one or two correspondents get out and hear the speech, then race with the brakeman for the train so they will not be left behind. Occasionally part of the correspondents stand on the back platform with the speaker. After the speech the men who hear it convey the information they get to others.

The telegraph companies make a special effort to handle the dispatches. For example, when the train left Denver it carried four Western Union operators. One was an assistant from the office of the Denver manager. He gathered up the copy as it was ready and at Colorado Springs and Pueblo turned it over to messengers from the uptown offices. The train started for Kansas at noon that day. At 6 o'clock the first operator dropped off at Horace with all the copy that was ready to file. He got a wire and sent everything to Denver to be distributed from that office. About 7:30 another operator dropped off at Scott City, then another at McCracken an hour afterward. Wires were ready and matter was rushed as fast as expert operators could handle it. At midnight the man in charge dropped off at Hoistington and spent the rest of the night sending late copy to morning papers, and matter prepared for early copy for the afternoon papers east.

At Osawatimie the superintendent of the Omaha office and a squad of operators from Kansas City under the direction of one of the office managers, met the party and accompanied it to Kansas City, operators dropping off when there was matter to send. At Lawrence Governor Stubbs, wishing to make sure that the correspondents would not be kept away from the dinner he gave, installed wires in his house so that matter was filed by correspondents and telegraphed to the farthest cities of the United States between courses at the table.

The correspondents had not found things easy until they reached Kansas City and were not slow about saying it. At Denver the treatment they received was far from courteous. Wade Mountfort, jr., whose father was well known in political and newspaper circles in Kansas City for twenty years, was a member of the party, going as a photographer for a New York syndicate. He was arrested and taken to the police station twice in one day for trying to take pictures without asking the consent of some patrolman. He was actually in jail for an hour. Occasionally there were some arrangements made by the committee for correspondents, but sometimes when the crush came someone else got the accommodations. That happened at Osawatimie.

In Kansas City the police commis-

stoners gave Henry Smith a special detail to see that the correspondents traveling with Colonel Roosevelt had seats at the press table. They were escorted into the hall as soon as identified, even when almost no one else could get to the door.

The correspondents traveling with Colonel Roosevelt were the guests of W. R. Nelson at an informal luncheon at his home at 6:30 o'clock last night. The newspaper correspondents invited were:

Ernest Abbot, the Outlook, New York; J. J. Doyle, New York Press; James Cooper, New York World; John B. Pratt, Chicago Examiner; E. R. Hartwell, Publishers' Press Association; Charles E. Kern, Associated Press; Arthur M. Howe, Brooklyn Eagle; Gilson Gardner, Enterprise News Syndicate, Washington; Oscar King Davis, New York Times; Angus McSween, Philadelphia North American; John Snure, Washington Times; J. L. Lawson, Chicago Record-Herald; Richard H. Little, Chicago Tribune; Arthur H. Samuels, New York Sun; Michael Hennessy, Boston Globe; Charles Sessions, Kansas City Journal; Curtis Betts, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Zach McGehee, Columbia State, Columbia, S. C.; Wade Mountfort, Jr., American Press Association; J. T. Sartwell, United Press Association; Roscoe C. Mitchell, New York Herald, aid.

**Taft Back at Beverly.**

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 8.—President Taft got back to Beverly from St. Paul, making the last stage of the journey by automobile from Boston. The president found many messages of congratulation on his St. Paul speech awaiting him here.

**SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE**

William J. Robinson, president of the United States Linox Flux corporation of Chicago, is considering a plan to establish a linen mill in Watertown. Jewitt & Whittecar of McLaughlin, have been given the contract for the construction of the new school building at McIntosh, the county seat of Corson county.

The total tax levy in Vermillion this year will probably reach six cents. A new opera house, a new court house and new city schools are responsible for the increase.

Thomas Thorson has demanded that the secretary of state place his name on the ballot as the republican candidate in the First congressional district. The demand has been turned down.

Watertown is planning a big market day celebration.

Forest fires have caused heavy timber losses in the Black Hills.

The annual Hand county fair will open at Miller September 8, continuing three days.

James Jones and Miss Linda Baach, both of Ireton, Ia., were married at Elk Point.

Leo La Page of Hot Springs was shot by a rifle in the hands of a playmate, but the injury is not fatal.

L. Reedy, a contractor on the North-western road, whose home was at Watertown, was killed at Esmond, N. D.

Frank H. Treat, formerly a prominent business man of Canton, died at the home of his son-in-law, J. F. Ferguson, in Minneapolis.

**Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Quien** celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their home in Canton. They were married in Decorah, Ia., in 1860.

Charles H. Ross, a prominent lumberman of Sioux Falls, was married at Yankton to Miss Amy Ohlman, second daughter of M. P. Ohlman, president of the American State bank.

In order to minimize the danger from forest fires, the Burlington railroad has adopted the plan of sending handcars with section men to follow up all its trains running through the Black Hills national forest.

Forty acres of a school section in Beadle county not long ago was sold for \$250 per acre. More recently, however, the board of county commissioners bought three-quarters of an acre in Grant township for \$450 for the fraction.

**BULLDOG WORTH \$60,000 DEAD.**

**Finest Specimen of Animal Expires in London—Grandson of Croker's.** London, Sept. 8.—Dick Stone, the finest bulldog in the world, for which his owner, Walter Jefferies, refused \$60,000 only a few days ago, is dead.

**11 Innings at Oakdale.**

Oakdale, Neb., Sept. 8.—Special to The News: After eleven innings of the most exciting baseball played in Oakdale this season the home team defeated Clearwater 4 to 3.

The game was one of the Elkhorn Valley league series, postponed from August 16. Ray for Oakdale pitched a pretty game, allowing only four hits, and South again carried away the fielding honors and his batting helped in the run getting. In the eleventh inning, with one out, Ray singled and Drebert followed with a two-base hit, and Ray scored the winning run. The score by innings: Clearwater . . . 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3 Oakdale . . . 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—4 Summary—Batteries: Clearwater, Grimes and Alberts; Oakdale, Ray and Gilman. Hits: Clearwater, 4; Oakdale, 9. Earned runs: Oakdale, 1. Runs on balls: Off Grimes, 1. Hit by pitcher: Grimes, 1. Errors: Clearwater, 4; Oakdale, 6. Umpires, Swart and Nelson.

**That Gregory Game.**

Gregory, S. D., Sept. 8.—Special to The News: The ball game Monday afternoon between the business men of the east side of Main street against those of the west side drew such a large crowd and netted the ladies of the Woman's club such a good sum of

money for the library that it has been decided to fight it all over again. The west side won by the score of 5 to 4 last Monday afternoon and the fact that only five innings were played has caused the east side to declare their ability to trim the tossers from the opposite side of the street, and they have fixed upon Sunday, the 18th of this month, as the date for the great game.

The game Monday was a double-header. Colonel Hank Slaughter, who is the manager for the east side, attended the game last Sunday at Burke for the championship of southern South Dakota, between Colome and Burke. Burke won by the score of 12 to 1.

After the game at Burke Colonel Slaughter made then a proposition to come to Gregory the next day and play in the afternoon for a purse of \$50. This they agreed to do, so that the business men out their game to five innings. Then the Burke and Colome teams crossed bats for a swift game which Burke won by the score of 6 to 2. All the proceeds of the double-header game went into the library fund except the \$50 purse, which was divided between Burke and Colome.

The most spectacular play of the game between the business men last Monday afternoon was a double play by Right Fielder Thomas Carey for the east side, in which he caught out the batter and beat the man on first back to his base, thereby making a double play entirely unassisted. Rumors have it that Mr. Carey has already received overtures from the manager of the Chicago White Sox by wire. Catcher Harvey of the east side also covered himself with glory by covering both homeplate and third base.

**Burke Wins Again.**

Burke, S. D., Sept. 8.—Special to The News: Colome came down to Burke Sunday with a bunch from the whole of Tripp county and got trimmed by the score of 12 to 1.

Batteries: Burke, Sewell and Wright; Colome, Cooper and Ford.

The same teams played Monday on the Gregory diamond, Burke winning 6 to 2. Batteries: Burke, Bender and Wright; Colome, Tingle and Ford.

**APPRECIATE THE NEW FEATURE**

**Bible Study Club Questions in Saturday's News Will Benefit.**

Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 4.—Editor News: I wish to express my appreciation of your new feature, the "Bible Study Club." Such questions as you publish, if used by the classes of adults, will furnish them a "chance to talk back" in class and thus create more interest in applying christianity than anything that has happened since I came to Norfolk.

As the president of the Madison County Sunday School association I expect to have these articles brought to the notice of each school in the county.