

CHIHUAHUA EXPECTS ATTACK.

News of the Fall of Juarez into Madero's Hands, Unites Rebels.
Chihuahua, Mex., May 15.—(Via El Paso, Tex., May 16.)—News of the fall of Juarez has done much towards uniting all the scattered bands of insurgents in the states of Sonora, Durango, Zacatecas and Aguascalientes, envoys from Madero having reached most of the various insurrecto leaders in these states with directions to place themselves under the provisional president's direct command.
In this way it is expected to put a stop to brigandage and looting such as has existed near Teron and Durango. The scheme of organization, it was learned by an Associated Press correspondent who visited some of the remote camps in Chihuahua zone, extends as far south as Guadalajara. In that territory it is Madero's purpose to isolate as many of the federal troops as possible and to open up railroads and telegraph lines only when he is certain of their being controlled by the insurrectos. No doubt exists here that this city is to be the next point of attack by the insurrectos. At Santa Ysabel, thirty miles west, the correspondent found 800 insurrectos who are regarded as the vanguard of the attacking forces. It is believed they will be joined by 2,000 insurrectos who are reported to be marching north from Teron and who have already reached Escalon. Reinforcements are also expected from Madero's camp near Juarez.

Another Big News Feat.

The Norfolk Daily News was the only newspaper in the western part of the United States that printed the Standard Oil decision in its regular evening edition, the same afternoon as rendered by the supreme court in Washington.
The achievement was but another demonstration of the splendid news service which this paper is giving the people of north Nebraska and southern Dakota.
Not an evening paper from any other city coming into this territory contained the slightest word to even indicate that the important decision, for which the commercial world had been waiting nearly two years, would be rendered Monday.
It was 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in Washington when Chief Justice White began reading the lengthy opinion. The Associated Press flashed this fact over its leased wires, and five minutes later the bulletin was in The News office.
It was fifty minutes before the chief justice reached a point in the opinion which indicated that the government had won. That was 4:50 o'clock in Washington. 3:50 in Norfolk. Ten minutes later The News was on the street with a column and a half of the story and within a couple of hours the news had been carried by this paper over a large territory of Nebraska on outgoing trains.

Gregory Will Play at Butte.

Butte, Neb., May 16.—Special to The News: In a game marked by the hard hitting of the Butte team after the fourth inning, the Butte and Lynch High school teams played the final game of the interscholastic schedule here. Up to the fourth it was a beautiful contest, Lynch scoring two in the first and Butte getting none until the last of the fourth when they bunched hits and scored five and enough to win. Final score, 13 to 4. The Butte High school team won every game they played in the Boyd county division of the league and as the Gregory team are the winners of the Gregory county division, a three-game series will be pulled off between these two clubs on a date in the near future.

High School Field Meet.

Albion, Neb., May 16.—Special to The News: The Albion high school field meet was held here Friday afternoon. The Albion, Cedar Rapids, Newman Grove, St. Edward, Petersburg, and Elgin High schools participated. The Albion school won the pennant, getting 53 points out of a total of 107. Elgin came second with 25 points. It was the first meet ever held in the county and was witnessed by about 1,250 people.
The events and winners were as follows:
Hundred yard dash—Campbell, Elgin, first; A. Cacy, Albion, second; Trowbridge, Elgin, third. Time 11 seconds.
Running broad jump—A. Cacy, Albion, first; McCune, Petersburg, second; Hinman, Newman Grove, third. Distance 17 feet 3 inches.
Half mile run—A. Cacy, Albion, first; Hallstead, Albion, second; Olson, Newman Grove, third. Time 2:32.
Running high jump—Sherry, Elgin, first; P. Cacy, Albion, second. Height 5 feet 1 inch.
Pole vault—Winget, Albion, first; Hallstead, Albion, second; Sherry, Elgin, third. Height, 9 feet 3 inches.
Hurdles (120 yard)—P. Cacy, Albion, first; Trowbridge, Elgin, second; Winget, Albion, third. Time, 17 1/2 seconds.
220 yard dash—Witt, Newman Grove, first; Judd, Cedar Rapids, second; Winget, Albion, third. Distance, 34 feet 3/4 inches.
Hammer throw—Gray, Cedar Rapids, first; McGill, Albion, second; Clark, St. Edward, third. Distance, 99 feet 10 inches.
Standing broad jump—McGill, Albion, first; Dale, Elgin, second; Sherry, third. Distance, 9 feet 6 inches.
Baseball throw—Cain, St. Edward, first; Metzger, Elgin, second; Trump, Newman Grove, third. Distance, 106 yards 1 foot 11 inches.
Relay race—Albion, first; Elgin, second; Newman Grove, third. Albion—P. Cacy, Jeffers, Winget, A. Cacy, Elgin—Trowbridge, Dale, Metzger, Campbell. Newman Grove—Olson, Osnes, Hinman, Trump. Time—1 minute 49 seconds.
A heavy east wind made all the time slow.

Officials: Judges—Collaran, Schwelke, Blatter, Hall. Clerk—Ellis. Starter—Burt. Timekeepers—Stoddard, Seriven, Carsten, Barns. Referee—L. C. Robinson, Lincoln.

Games at Atkinson.

Atkinson, Neb., May 16.—In a series of two games played between Atkinson high school and Valentine high school on the Atkinson grounds May 12 and 13. Atkinson took both games, the first by a score of 7 to 2 and the second by a score of 7 to 2. The first game was slow and marked by many errors. The second game was a fine exhibition of baseball, Miller allowing but one hit, while Atkinson got 15 hits.
Summary first game
Batteries:—Atkinson—Milnar and Raymer. Valentine—Daniels, Christensen and Wilson. Hits: Off Milnar, 6; off Daniels and Christensen, 11. Struck out: By Milnar, 4; by Daniels and Christensen, 5.

Clarkson & Lindsay 4.

Lindsay, Neb., May 16.—Special to The News: Lindsay was defeated here by Clarkson, score 8 to 4. Lindsay lost the game through errors in the first inning, when Clarkson ran in six scores. Lindsay was gradually creeping up when the umpire made two rank decisions in the fifth, which seemed to take the ginger out of the local team. The Clarkson team played a nice clean game. Score: Clarkson 8 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—8. Lindsay 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—4.
Batteries: Clarkson, Carl and Schulz; Lindsay, Herman and Prevot.

The Stanton Team.

Telling of the prospects of the Stanton baseball team in their first game with Norfolk here Tuesday afternoon, a Stanton fan wrote to The News as follows:
Stanton's lineup for Tuesday's game will consist of the following well-known pill sluggers.
The veteran, Al. Pont, who has seen twenty-five seasons of active baseball will proceed to eat bats in the right garden and take an occasional swat at the horse hide. Dean Whallen, another promising youth will try and duplicate Pont's feat in left field. Roy Hopper, who has succeeded in holding down the backstop corner for five years will undoubtedly be seen at his old place and Louis Tift the Elkhorn Valley wonder will perhaps promenade in center pasture. Steiner, the elongated youth from Gergory, S. D., will pull off his little stunts around the third sack, while his rival in status, Mr. Atkinson, of the Seward, Neb., State league team will perform at the initial corner. Martin and Seidel will perhaps take a turn each at short and pitcher. Second base will be filled by one of the following, Rocks, Whallen, Holstein or Person.
With the lineup above mentioned Stanton expects to be in the race all season. Boost for the home team and don't knock on the visitors."

Want Ft. Niobrara Open to Settlement.

Valentine, Neb., May 16.—Special to The News: The Commercial club of Valentine is circulating petitions asking the delegation in congress to secure legislation that will open the 60,000 acres of Fort Niobrara military reservation to homesteaded settlement. They are asking that all that part lying north of the Niobrara river be opened up to settlement under the original homestead act of 160 acres, there being some land along the north side of the Niobrara river of as fine an agriculture character as can be found anywhere. That on the south side, being some sandy, the legislature is asked to open under the 640-acre Kinkaid act.
The military vacated this land in 1906, reserving the reservation, however, for maneuver purposes and possibly for what is known as a remount station—that is, colts were to be brought here, raised and broke for cavalry and artillery service. However, after five years, during which a time the land has been absolutely vacant and devoid of any use, nothing has been done and the people of this county think the land is too valuable to lie absolutely idle.
Should it be opened, as prayed, a fine lot of agriculture land will be available to homesteaders directly tributary to Valentine.

Nominate Iowa Congressman.

Council Bluffs, Ia., May 16.—Conventions for the nomination of both democratic and republican candidates for congress from the Ninth Iowa district to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Judge Walter I. Smith will be held here this afternoon.
Three candidates are expected to go before the republican convention. Of these Judge W. R. Green of Audubon and Willis L. Stern are each thought to control about forty-five of the 100 delegates, while E. S. White of Harlan will be backed by the nine delegates from his own county. The prospect seems to promise a deadlock.

A Bargain Day at Lindsay.

Lindsay, Neb., May 16.—Special to The News: On Saturday, May 20, the merchants, backed by the Commercial club, will have an extraordinary bargain day, also free moving pictures afternoon and evening. The Genoa Indians will play ball here on that day and 1,000 pennies will be scattered in the streets for the children to scamper after.

Fast Night at Havelock.

Lincoln, Neb., May 16.—Harry Reed of Lincoln and John Hanson of Omaha fought ten rounds to a draw last night at Havelock, a suburb of Lincoln. The mill was one of the best ever held in the state.

SIoux INDIAN CLAIMS.

Quick Bear and Eagle Feather Delegation to Investigate Story of Treaty. Omaha, May 16.—Believing that Uncle Sam's treaty with their nation has not been carried out as made, Ralph

Eagle Feather and Reuben Quick Bear, influential Sioux of the Rosebud country, South Dakota, are making an investigation with a view to recovering for their people, if possible, the lands that have been opened to settlement in the Rosebud reservation in the last few years.

The two Indians are in Omaha, piloted by Robert D. Hall of New York, secretary for Indian work for the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. On Monday they will hold a conference with S. F. Collins, nephew of John Collins, who was secretary of the treaty commission that made the pact with the Sioux in 1876. Collins is said to have a copy of the treaty, left by his uncle, and some supplemental notes.
If the provisions contained in the papers in Collins' possession do not correspond with the treaty as it has been actually enforced by the government.

Niobrara News.

Niobrara, Neb., May 17.—Special to The News: At the last regular meeting of the 11th inst., the following were elected officers of Ionic lodge, No. 87, A. F. & A. M.: George G. Bayha, worshipful master; W. H. Brown, senior warden; George W. Draper, junior warden; George L. Adams, secretary; R. Raffan, treasurer.
On last Friday afternoon the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Niobrara schools gave an outdoor program on the school grounds. The program was well prepared and the teachers, Mrs. Lenger and Miss Ewing, deserve much credit for their untiring efforts to make this program interesting. Many patrons and other visitors were present and showed their appreciation by hearty applause. The same evening the Northwestern band gave a street concert. They will make these concerts weekly entertainments during the summer.

The Niobrara Shakespeare club held their annual picnic at the Island Park club house the 13th inst. Seventeen partook of a bounteous spread at noon. Those who were unable to attend during the day went out for the evening and thirty-nine surrounded the festive supper table. Rev. M. J. Brown and O. A. H. Bruce were over from Creighton to attend this picnic. Several ladies from Verdigré were here between trains Saturday to assist some Niobrara friends in helping Mrs. J. A. Foerster celebrate her birthday anniversary. The day was pleasantly spent and all wished the hostess many more such anniversaries.

The baccalaureate services for the class of 1911 were held at St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday night. The pastor, Rev. M. J. Brown, preached a very able discourse. The vested choir under the direction of C. A. Nippell with Miss Nelson at the organ, assisted in the service.

Eagle Feather and Quick Bear will go on to Washington and present their case to the president. They claim that all the land of the Rosebud country belongs to the Indians and that the white men on it are merely squatters.
The old men who helped make the treaty, those still living, tell the young men that the treaty actually made contemplated that the land which has now been opened to white settlers should only be leased to the United States and should not pass out of Indian ownership. The old men have not been inclined to insist on what they consider their rights, and so those of the younger generation are taking the matter up.

SPEED RECORDS BROKEN.

Speed of More Than 100 Miles an Hour Attained in the Air.
Rheims, May 16.—The speed records with and without a passenger were beaten in remarkable monoplane flights. A speed more than 100 kilometers (99.5) miles an hour was attained in the first flight by American Aviator Henry Weymann.
He started from Nonrlemel, with Count Robillard as a passenger. A strong following wind, almost amounting to a gale, caused the machine to plunge in a terrifying manner with wild sweeps, the height constantly varying from thirty to 300 feet.
Later Lieut. Fequant in a new monoplane, Lieut. Bley acting as observation officer, made a flight over the same course under the same conditions. This flight was without interruption, and he completed the distance in 10 minutes and 20 seconds, attaining a speed of 162 kilometers (100 miles) an hour.

Dix Urges Income Action.

Albany, N. Y., May 16.—Governor Dix today sent a letter Speaker Frisbie of the assembly, urging the income tax amendments to the United States constitution. The governor believes the income tax pledge of the Rochester platform is binding on the party. The Wagner resolution ratifying the amendment passed the senate April 19, and has since been held up in the assembly judiciary committee.

Jacob Blankenfeld.

Niobrara, Neb., May 16.—Special to The News: Jacob Blankenfeld, a well known Knox county stockman, died at his home in Le Blanc township ten miles east of Niobrara on Sunday night. He has suffered for several months with a serious illness. His wife and ten children survive him. The funeral will be held on Wednesday and the burial will be at Niobrara, Ionic lodge No. 87, A. F. & A. M. of which deceased was a member, conducting the services.

Better Shows at the Lyric.

The Lyric theater management announces an entirely new film service and extensive improvements throughout their building. The new picture service is the best and most up-to-date that can be secured, insuring the Lyric patrons the highest class shows in every particular. A new style curtain especially adapted for moving picture shows has been installed which pro-

jects the pictures, making them clearer and more distinct. This new curtain enables the Lyric to give much better service. Further improvements announced are new all steel ceiling with water colored hand decorated walls. Its system of ventilation and electric fans makes the Lyric the coolest and most comfortable place in town.

Junction News.

Mrs. John Daugherty and three children are visiting at the home of Mrs. Daugherty's parents.
Miss Jessie Holden of Oakland is spending a few days with relatives near the Junction.
J. D. Morrison went to Omaha yesterday on business.
Miss Helen Reynolds went to Omaha last evening for a visit at the home of her uncle.
John Hlizek got a couple of his fingers mangled yesterday while putting up a lining of a main road.
The new addition south of the railroad tracks is now being graded.
William Stamm is ill.
Miss Kathryn Morton went to Atkinson at noon.
The Joe Adams home at the Junction has been placed under a small-pox quarantine.

Reinforces Hermosillo.

Nogales, Sonora, Mex., May 16.—Commandant Francisco Chippae, with his 300 troops and one machine gun and 100 horses, taking advantage of the open communication to the south, slipped out of Nogales before dawn today on a special troop train bound for Hermosillo or Guaymas. This reduces the federal garrison in Nogales to less than 400 men, under Gen. Pedro Ojeda.

Seward Banker Ends His Life.

Lincoln, May 16.—C. W. Barkley, for thirty years cashier of the State bank of Seward, Neb., was today found dead in a corn crib near that city with a bullet hole through his brain. He disappeared from his home about 6 o'clock a. m., and a search was immediately instigated. His accounts are said to be in good condition.

Must Leave Town for Hospital Care.

Cassius Uhlig, the traveling salesman who has been very ill at his apartments in the A. C. Stear rooming house, is reported much worse. He will probably be taken to Omaha and placed in a hospital, where he can receive hospital treatment. Mr. Uhlig is said to be suffering with quinsy.
Max Uhlig of Holdrege, the father, arrived in the city last night and he immediately made it known that his son should be moved to Omaha. The sick traveling man was taken to Omaha this morning, where a specialist will be consulted.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

M. C. Hazen went to Butte on business.
L. P. Pasewalk went to Bonesteel on business.
M. D. Tyler, B. Mapes and Jack Koenigstein went to Madison on court matters.
J. J. Wagner of Winner was a visitor in the city.
Mrs. Edward Beiersdorf of Emerson is in the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beiersdorf.
Mrs. C. S. Vail of Rock Rapids, Ia., who was in the city visiting with the E. N. Vail family, has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturdevant have gone to Rushville, Neb., where Mr. Sturdevant has purchased a drug store.
Henry Hasenpflug, Jake Widaman and Ralph Beveridge made a trip to Spencer, where Mr. Hasenpflug sold his automobile.
The Union Pacific has appointed Dr. P. H. Salter local district surgeon, succeeding Dr. A. Bear.
The Mission Circle of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Sidler, 313 South Tenth street, tomorrow afternoon.
Trinity guild has been postponed until next week Wednesday, May 24, when it will meet with Mrs. V. S. Mitchell, assisted by Mrs. A. S. Mitchell.
A message from Omaha announced the death of a little nephew of Mrs. F. M. Hunter last night. Mr. Hunter left on the early train to attend the funeral.
W. H. Butterfield, who returned with Mrs. Butterfield from California Saturday night, having been west for his health, is feeling very comfortable since reaching Norfolk.
The Waddell residence property on Koenigstein avenue, formerly the N. A. Rainbolt residence, has been bought by Dr. P. H. Salter, the purchase price being \$6,500.
The next baseball game, which is expected to be a fast one, will take place on the driving park diamond next Sunday afternoon between the Norfolk and Elgin teams.
Carpenter Dills, who was arrested for vagrancy, has disappeared after being paroled by Judge C. E. Elseley. Dills was ordered to return to court Wednesday, but he failed to put in his appearance.
Tom McConnell of Hastings, Neb., a sewing machine repairer, was put on Street Commissioner Leu's working fine today. Tuesday night McConnell celebrated too freely and Patrolman O'Brien took him in charge.
E. M. Huntington reports that the executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. have approved the work of the contractor of the present Y. M. C. A. building. The trustees were ordered to make a satisfactory settlement with the contractor, and arrange for the final payment of all pledges.
Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: A. B. Dillon, Almsworth; Fred Zornik, Madison; Mrs. G. E. Warrick, Meadow Grove; Mrs. E. A. Dow, Meadow Grove; Mrs. J. L. Dunning, Meadow Grove; E. Weiss, Dallas; J. E. Beagle, Fairfax; J. M. Gordon, Bloomfield; Alma Christoffer-son, Wausa; S. H. Renard, Wausa; F.

L. Wanser, Plainview; H. E. Wagner, Dallas; Fred Valberding, Winner; Albert Edward, Tilden; H. D. Mieleer, Stanton; James Grattan, Stanton; Frank Lundak, Gregory; H. F. Harms, Pilger.

The barbers baseball team are registering a kick against the tailors' team who defeated them in a fast game last Sunday. The barbers claim that out of the nine players on the tailors' team, only two of them were tailors, the remainder being regular players on the Norfolk team. The barbers ask for another game.

W. G. Swancutt, in charge of the underground work of the Nebraska Telephone company, is losing no time in completing plans for the extensive moving of telephone poles from Norfolk avenue. Early this morning Mr. Swancutt put to work about fifty men, digging up the ground and pavement from the alley north of Norfolk on Third street to the alley south on the same street.
F. G. Coryell reports the sale of the Robert Klug farm to George Williams. Mr. Klug retains ten acres of this farm on which is located his gravel pit. Mr. Klug says that he expects to commence the tearing down of his two artificial stone buildings on South Eighth street and commence the construction of a large cement block factory on his property on Madison avenue and Eighth street.

Defendant in \$10,000 Suit.

A \$10,000 breach of promise suit has been filed against Dr. H. T. Holden of Norfolk, for fifteen years a prominent physician of this city, by Mrs. Besse M. Peyton, formerly Mrs. G. M. Peyton, who was divorced from her husband January 4, 1910, and who alleges in her complaint that Dr. Holden promised to marry her on June 6, 1910. The suit was filed in district court at Madison yesterday. Jack Koenigstein is Mrs. Peyton's attorney.
G. M. Peyton, a son of Robert Peyton of Creighton, was formerly in the employ of a local telephone company. He is now said to be in Texas.
Mrs. Peyton is the mother of four children, the youngest of whom is in her care, the others in the custody of the grandfather at Creighton.

Dr. Holden, who has four children, recently brought a bride to Norfolk from Omaha. Mrs. Holden coming from one of the prominent families of the state's metropolis. He has just sold his medical practice here and is planning to remove to Omaha to take up life insurance work, being secretary of an Omaha life insurance company.
Dr. Holden has always been prominent in both business and social circles in Norfolk.

Women in Trousers as Result of Dare.

Some excitement was caused on Norfolk avenue Tuesday evening by the appearance on the street of two women in male attire. One of the women is a bride of a few weeks. She was accompanied by her husband. The other woman was also accompanied by a male escort. The appearance was the culmination of a "dare" on the part of one of the young couple to the other and the women hurriedly garbed themselves in trousers and the party marched through the city, followed by a number of curious ones. When the police arrived on the scene the party found shelter in a store.

New Blind Pig is Now Alleged.

Another blind pig is reported in Norfolk. This time the blind pig is said to be located in the heart of the city, on Norfolk avenue and on an upper floor of a well known building.
A business man of Bloomfield makes the report that he was recommended to a local rooming house as a "quiet place." He left the city saying that the "place" was all but "quiet." Reports are very common of beer being sold at this place at the price of \$1 per bottle and that hacks with lamps darkened make late trips to the place with customers.

Zitkowski May Come Back Here.

H. E. Zitkowski, expert chemist of the American Beet Sugar company at Rocky Ford, Colo., may return to Norfolk. Mr. Zitkowski has written Norfolk relatives that he has heard much of Norfolk recently and that scientific farming is his hobby. It is believed he will return here this summer.
Mr. Zitkowski is the head of the entire chemistry department of the great sugar company and he has saved that company thousands of dollars in the discoveries of many mysteries in chemistry.

One discovery of this Norfolk boy alone netted the company \$30,000, it is said.
Only recently, the Australian government sent a commission to the United States to find a man capable of managing large sugar factories to be conducted under the auspices of the Australian government. The commission were only introduced to Mr. Zitkowski in his office at Rocky Ford. After the commission returned to Australia, Mr. Zitkowski received very enticing offers to go abroad. His family and himself were to be well taken care of by the government and if he was not satisfied with the position in one year they were to be returned to the United States at government expense, not counting the handsome sum of money attached. Mrs. Zitkowski's objections made it impossible for him to accept the offer.
It was discovered later that out of 100 chemists of the United States Mr. Zitkowski was the only one whom the commission believed capable of handling the sugar business of Australia.

Ewing News Notes.

Miss Mildred Berigan came down from O'Neill Friday and remained until Monday.
The Misses Flora Carson and Nettie Napier were Nellig visitors Monday.
Albert Odren and wife of Orchard visited in Ewing Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Abe White, after a brief visit with friends in Ewing, left for Illinois Monday, from whence they

will go to the western coast.
S. H. Trussell is sporting a new touring car, shipped in from Omaha last Friday by a Ewing firm.

A little baby came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jacobson last Friday night. It is of feminine complexion and is doing fine.

Contractor Davis has a force of men building another story to the residence of Carl Jacob. This, with other improvements contemplated, will make Mr. Jacob a fine and cozy home.

Domineck Galaski, a former resident of Ewing, died at Columbus last Sunday morning. His remains were buried at that place Tuesday.

After a two months' siege of rheumatism J. D. Selah is once more able to be around some.

An 18-months-old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trydel, near Ewing, died last week and was buried Thursday.

Mrs. James Napier of Nellig visited friends here over Sunday.

The primary school, with the teacher, Miss Jennings, plucked on the school grounds Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Kratchle arrived here from South Dakota last Thursday and will make her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Sanders, an extended visit.

The familiar face of T. V. Golden of O'Neill was seen on our streets Saturday.

Workmen are engaged in building a kitchen to the new residence recently purchased by Mrs. S. E. Borden.

Never in the history of Ewing have the streets and alleys presented such a cleanly appearance, due to the energy and push of our street commissioner, J. S. Weaverling.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Gaffney of Emmet visited from Friday until Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Dan Grady.

Miss Inez Huston and Miss Mary Park visited Nellig Friday.

Ira Best has rented the Parson place and will farm it this season.

W. R. Blakely of Osceola, Ia., will arrive in Ewing this week and will make quite an extended visit with his son, F. D. Blakely.

R. O. Anderson, agent for the Pioneer Townsite company has sold 100 lots in Ewing the past eleven months.

The venerable J. P. Spittler and wife have been enjoying a visit among friends in Omaha and Council Bluffs the past week.

Mrs. Ed Chace visited Friday and Saturday with her daughter Anna, who is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perry at Norfolk Junction.

Mrs. Frank Bonebraker, who has been visiting her brother, A. V. Ruby, the past three weeks, returned to her home at St. Paul, Minn., Saturday.

A Mr. Van Norman, who some time ago bought the Blanchard farm, has sold it again to parties living at Grand Island.

W. M. Hiller of Norfolk, representing the German Fire Insurance company, transacted business with F. R. Bignold last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. William Coyne has been spending a week in O'Neill as the guest of her husband's sister, Miss Anna Coyne.

The Misses Laura Pohnson and Julia Primus celebrated their 14th and 13th birthdays, respectively, last Thursday. A happy host of their youthful associates assisted in making the day pleasant.

Fred Beck arrived home from Arkansas Monday after investing in some fine timber land.

P. M. Conger has been paid in full for the loss and damage sustained in the recent fire in his warehouse.

At a meeting of Pythagoras lodge, No. 156, A. F. & A. M., Saturday night the following officers were elected: A. J. Davis, W. M.; S. W. Brion, Jr., S. W.; W. D. Baxter, J. W.; G. H. Benson, Jr., secretary; J. L. Roll, treasurer.

How Jack Sullivan Won.

New York World: The Sullivan family is on the map again, for last night at the Olympic A. C. Montana Jack Sullivan gave Sailor Burke the trimming of his young and eventful life.
Behind this fight there is a story—a little "human interest tale," as the Sunday editors say.
The Montana boys, Jack and Dan, came to New York a few months ago backed by a long record of successful western fights. Jack, the older of the two and the more clever, had beaten Jim Flynn, who knocked out Al Kaufman a few months ago in Kansas City, and had fought a twenty-round draw with Ketchel. Dan was younger and less experienced, but stronger and more rugged as well as more the fighter in appearance. The two began training together at Brown's, very quietly, and waited for matches. Because of their western reputation they found opportunities hard to find. Both had been beating heavyweights, while either could easily make the old Tommy Ryan middleweight limit—154 pounds ringside. Middleweights aren't popular among other aspirants for the middleweight title.
Jack Sullivan fought Connie Smith, and won easily. Then along came Frank Klaus. He was willing to fight anybody, whether the name was Sullivan or Bachgloupl, and with entire disregard for western performances. Klaus fought and stopped Jack Sullivan in three fierce rounds, the referee ending the bout when Sullivan was helpless on his feet after several hard knockdowns. Brother Dan, in Jack's corner, was almost broken hearted. It was up to Dan to save the family reputation, and he determined to do it by wallowing Sailor Burke.

Jack stood in Dan's corner that night at the N. Y. A. C. and saw the younger brother, after a terrific seasaw battle, beaten so badly that the fight was stopped at the end of the ninth in response to the demands of the spectators. It was a crushing blow. Everybody laughed at the Sullivan now. Dan went west to fight his way up again. Jack stayed in New York. His one desire was to fight and whip Burke. "I'll whip him sure," he declared. "If he can whip me I'm no fighter, and I'll go back to Montana—back to the mines."

The Olympic was packed last night

—as it always is. The crowd knew all about the tragedy of the Sullivans. It was curious to see this scene. Its sentiment was with Montana Jack, but its money was offered on Burke, odds two to one, with no takers.

In his corner Montana Jack seemed to be not in the least nervous. He started across at Burke, not very amiable. When called to the center he argued with the referee and looked Burke over truculently. Burke only smiled his superior smile. He intended to stow Mr. Sullivan away in a round or two.

And for the first three rounds it looked as if Burke would make good. In the very first clinch he used his favorite uppercut that brought a trickle from his nostrils. Jack only looked grim and fought carefully. In fact he was so careful for three rounds that the spectators grew restless. He ducked low to avoid Burke's anxious swings. He clinched and wrestled, and as he was a slim, bony middleweight compared to the robust sailor (who was at least ten pounds heavier) it seemed that he couldn't last long at that game.

But to the surprise of the spectators, Sullivan showed a wiry strength and a skill that enabled him to do the Burke's hands and foil his furious efforts. Burke couldn't land an effective blow. He grew more and more exasperated, while Sullivan laughed and "kidded" him continually. Once Burke wrestled Sullivan down, but as they fell Jack twisted clear and fell on top. Burke butted deliberately. Sullivan butted back, two for one. Burke used his elbows. Sullivan elbowed too. The sailor couldn't understand it. In the second round Sullivan brought color from Burke's nose by a jarring right. In the third Burke rushed and Sullivan bent over with almost grotesque awkwardness to avoid his swings. He clinched, and as he closed in hit a short, snappy blow at Burke's left ear.

Then, in the fourth, Sullivan dropped his caution and began to fight. He landed fierce rights that drove the sailor back and broke his rushes. In the clinches he hammered at Burke's left ear deliberately, like a football team hammering at one spot in the opposing line. Burke heeled and elbowed and roughed. "Where's your smile, Burke?" jeered a spectator. Burke forced a grin, and Sullivan wiped it away with a right. Sullivan was laughing and talking as he fought. He was "getting Burke's goat."

The fight went along—plenty of mixing all the way. In the sixth Burke jumped suddenly and began to shift, Ketchel style. Instantly Sullivan leaped in and met him savage left and right. Burke clinched, and Sullivan never lost a chance to hit at that left ear. It was swelling. Burke put his hand up to feel of it. He didn't like the idea of losing his beauty. He was exasperated. He rushed and shifted, and Sullivan drove him back on his heels before he could start a punch. "Good boy, Sullivan," yelled the crowd. "He's yella, Jack," whooped some one back near the wall.

The fight was turning all Sullivan's. He was too shifty, too fast, too good a sharpshooter for Burke. In the seventh Burke set himself and drove a heavy straight right to Jack's jaw—his famous knockout punch. Sullivan countered almost before the thud of Burke's punch had reached the ringside. And the counter was as heavy as the hit. Burke began dancing. Sullivan nailed him with a right, and Burke, clinching and holding, used his elbows. There was fast fighting. Sullivan rushing Burke around the ring. He landed a straight left on the sailor's jaw so hard that it knocked Burke groggy. He staggered away, with Sullivan pounding him, and the bell rang. They were in Sullivan's corner. Burke, laughing, pushed Sullivan into his chair. It was a bit of stageplay—of "go