died from the effects of injuries he bles. sustained in a fall from his wagon. He was taking his children to school. In turning a corner the wagon slowed. He reached out to protect his children from falling, lost his balance and fell out, striking the ground upon his head. He was conscious for a short time after the fall but became unconscious before he was gotten to the house and remained so till he died. Physicians were called and they found that there was a fracture at the base of the skull. He was 35 years of age. He leaves a wife and several small children.

A Curious Locomotive.

The Darjeeling-Himalayas railway is one of the most curious in the world. It is of two foot gauge and on account of the steepness is full of loops. curves and spirals, many of the curves having only seventy feet radius. Some of the gradients are as high as one foot in twenty-eight. A special type of locomotive, the Garratt, had to be made for it at Manchester. This locomotive was required by the specifications to be able to travel on reverse curves not exceeding sixty feet radius, with only twenty feet of length of tangent between the curves. The engine consists of a frame supported at each end by four wheeled bogies, each of which is described as a miniature locomotive without boiler. The boiler is carried on the frame between the bogies.-Youth's Companion.

Both Wrong.

Sandy and his master drove up to the small station as the train approach-"Here's yer train, sir," said San-"That is not my train," replied the master, who had his own ideas about correct speech. "But it's the train I a special train and didn't stop at the station, whereupon Sandy exclaimed. "We're baith wrang, for it's neither your train nor the ane ye're gaun by. but it's the ane that's gane by you."

Better.

"Your wife never sings any more. Did she lose her voice?" "No; she found her senses."-Toledo Blade.

Self indulgence deprives a man of everything that might make him great.

HUGHES' RESIDENCE NEXT TO NEGRO TENEMENTS.

Justice Will Be the Only White Man In an Entire Block.

When Justice Charles E. Hughes of possession of his \$100,000 Washington house he will be the only white man living in the block on the street on his family and, in the spring of 1870, which his house faces

Soon after President Taft appointed Governor Hughes to the supreme court he went to Washington and spent several days looking for a house. He was not satisfied with anything on the market and rented a large old fashioned house in Massachusetts avenue (extended) for his first season.

Then he and Mrs. Hughes spent many afternoons house hunting, but they were disappointed again and decided finally to build a home. Justice Hughes said at the time that as he expected to spend the greater part of his life in Washington he wished to have a home that satisfied him in every par-

For a long time he debated whether he would build in Massachusetts avenue or Sixteenth street, the two most select streets in the city. He chose the latter finally and bought a good sized lot on the corner of Sixteenth and V streets.

The lot has a frontage in Sixteenth street of about thirty feet and 100 fn V street. In order to have an effective entrance he decided to have the residence face V street. There was no other house of any sort in V street. The property had been held for years at a high price and remained vacant.

Shortly after work was started on the Hughes home the entire frontage on both sides of V street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets was announced for sale at a greatly reduced price. The land had to be sold and was bought in by a speculative builder, who started the construction of twenty two-story "box" houses.

The houses were completed six weeks before the roof was on the Hughes house. The houses did not appeal to white purchasers or tenants and were promptly offered to colored people, who hastened to locate in such a "swell" neighborhood.

Although they have been on the market but a short time, seventeen of them are occupied.

Football Results. Minnesota, 30; Chicago, 0. Michigan, 6; Syracuse, 6.

Wisconsin, 12; Iowa, 0. Purdue, 3; Illinois, 12. Washington University, 10; Knox, 6 St. Louis University, 16; Haskell the police committees. Indians, 0.

Harvard, 6; Princeton, 8. Indians, 16; University of Pennsyl

New York University, 3; Yale, 28. Williams, 14; Cornell, 15. Dartmouth, 18; Amherst, 6. Georgetown, 0; Army, 0. North Carolina, 6; Navy, 17. Tufts, 0: Brown, 30, Beatrice High, 12, Omaha, 2. Columbus High, 6; Norfolk, 0. Nebraska, 6; Ames, 6.

Object to Negro Miners. Winnipeg, Nov. 6 .- A conference

Fall From Wagon Kills a Farmer. tion of negro miners from points in for five years after operated a black and the next day the club moved. Stuart, Neb., Nov. 6.-Special to the United States. There was inci-The News: Chris Timmerman, a pient rioting today and serious trou-German farmer on Sand Creek, about ble was averted only by the presence eight miles northeast of this place, of the police and provincial consta-

Death Calls Julius Degner.

Julius Degner, one of Norfolk's old est pioneers, ex-councilman, the city's first blacksmith, and for a number of years retired, passed away at his home at 500 South Fourth street Saturday afternoon. Old age was the cause of death. Mr. Degner was 78 years old last June. He has been ailing for several months. Besides the aged widow of 76 years, he leaves three sons-Albert, of this city; Juius and Fred of Hadar; three daughters-Mrs. August Pasewalk of this city; Mrs. Fred Neumacher of Wiscon and Mrs. Fred Butzke of Cook, Neb.

The funeral services will be held by Rev. J. P. Mueller from the family home and later at the Christ Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon.

Interment will be in the new German Lutheran cemetery. This new cemetery is partly due to Mr. Deg ner's efforts.

The funeral of this old and popular pioneer comes on election day—a day when he has usually been seen mingling with the aspirants for public offices. His home has for a number of no election day has passed without Mr. Degner taking some active part ing through Egypt. in aiding the work of election judges. It was only recently because of Mr. Degner's failing health that it was decided to remove the election booth from his home. All his children will forthwith, be present at the funeral. Julius Degner's Career.

What more could man desire than to have helped in the founding of a Witness Contradicts Statements of town as one of its pioneers, to have learned while young to work with the hands and to have thus made an honam going by" But it happened to be est living, to have been one of the founders of the first church in a new frontier, to have reared a family of highly respected sons and daughters. to have built his own home with his own hands and, in maturer years, to dwell in peace and quiet, taking an active interest in the public affairs of the community and enjoying the friendship and good will of one's neighbors?

Such a career-a career of peace and thrift and community respect was that of Julius Frederick Wilhelm Degner of this city, pioneer blacksmith of Norfolk, always prominent in the public affairs of the community, father of ten children and even in his seventieth year councilman of

the Second ward. It was forty-five years ago las month that Julius Degner first set foot on the ground where Norfolk stands today. The village had just started. He came from Wisconsin to look over Nebraska and, satisfied that the United States supreme court takes | Norfolk was bound to make a prosperous town, he determined to locate here. He returned to Wisconsin, got

> permanent home Together with his brother, Fred, Mr Degner built the first blackmith shop in Norfolk. The building stood where the Pribencer shop stands today, at the foot of Braasch avenue on the bank of the Northfork river.

Both wothers took homesteads east of the Lown-on part of the Julius Degrer homestead Fred Schwede lives at the present time. After having conducted the blacksmith shop for some time, these brothers sold out the business and went on their homesteads to engage in farming. And in 1876 Julius Degner returned to town o start a new blacksmith shop. This shop he built on the present site of the hardware store of his son, Al Degner. And he worked actively at his trade until late in the eighties.

Mr. Degner at that time built a home on North Third street. Today was found guilty of conducting a part of that old house serves as the "blind pig," was charged in Judge fact, Mr. Degner taught his trade to August Pasewalk as well as to Otto gambling. The complaint, which was

Buchel. retired from active work, Mr. Degner since Oct. 1. The latest occurence built the home on South Fourth street is alleged Sunday night. The officer in which he lived until he died. He says in his complaint that cards are

his own hands.

Many Times on City Council. Many times has Julius Degner been called upon to serve as a member of the Norfolk city council. He was first served during the mayoralty administ their friends. A license was secured as doing very nicely. son and the late D. J. Koenigstein. tion from city council work, until the where the groom is now constructing spring of 1904 he was again elected a modern home. The bride is the graph company has been unable to to the place.

alley committee. Not only had he the er cement work. time and ability to act in this capacity, but he was conscientious in devoting his energies to the work. He

Golden Wedding in 1909. In 1909 Mr. and Mrs. Degner celebrated their golden wedding. It was in 1859 that they were married in Sessions building. The main reason as manager of the Northwestern's de-Germany and they contemplate a for this move became known Satur- pot hotel here. Mr. Wolcott is stilllarge celebration two years hence.

with the family custom, as Mr. Degner's father and mother celebrated the T. O. club were seated about a of his son, Peter Nielson, five miles their golden wedding in Norfolk some table above the shop talking over the years ago. The father had come to progress of the organization, the con- afternoon. Interment was made in America a year before the son.

dorff, Germany, June 30, 1834. His and the whizzing of a bullet through the cause of death. father was Chris Denger. On the day the room. There was a sudden rush that Julius Degner was confirmed, for the doors and the club men tum of an automobile, was the cause of between mine operators and coal min- Oct. 29, 1848, he started in upon his good condition. William Graham, at dumping Charles Liehrman from his ers, in session all fast week at Frank, apprenticeship as a blacksmith. At ful speed. The origin of the shot was buggy into the road three miles north Alberta, adjourned today because of this he worked three years before he discovered and the "club" returned to of town Sunday afternoon. Liehrman the threatening attitude of the mine became a full-fledged ma ter black their rooms and swore "never more." and a companion were returning from

smith shop at Voigtshagen. In Oct. 1867, Mr. Degner came to

ed a blacksmith shop. He got the ery store. Nebraska fever and came to Norfolk two years later.

Mr. Degner was here when the first church in northern Nebraska was founded, the Christ Lutheran church of Norfolk. In fact he was one of

ty, Neb.

Turk Position Stronger.

cers. They reached the front by pass-

Malta, Nov. 6.-A wireless message received here by Commander Benton C. Becker, today orders the American cruiser Chester to proceed to Tripoli

SAW LORIMER MEN MEET.

Two Illinois Legislators. Chicago, Nov. 6 .- Former County Judge John A. McNeill of Richland nvestigating committee today that Thomas Tippit and William C. Blair not meet during that month. Mc-Neill corroborated the testimony of

Rowland regarding Blair's presence stay here. n Olney on July 20, 1909. Then, he said, Blair met Tippit near the postoffice and the two walked toward the First National bank building. "I saw the two men but a moment,"

briefly. Attorney Hanecy of the counsel for Mr. Lorimer attacked McNeill's testimony on cross-examination in an effort to show that McNeill was an in-

terested witness. Claims He Was Robbed. Pastry Cook Nester of the Northwestern eating house either lied to Judge Eiseley, who let him off scot free when he was arrested for being drunk, or else Nester was "rolled" for \$60. When Nester appeared before the police judge for his hearing he swore than he had but 15 cents. He has been working in Norfolk for twenty years, he said, and from information received by the judge, he was badly needed at his place of em-His gray hairs and his physical condition found the tender heart of the judge and he was turned loose. He returned in a few moments and declared to the judge that he had

been robbed of \$60 which he had in his pockets when he was arrested. "Then you lied to us about not hav ing any money," said Judge Eiseley. "After swearing before me that you had no money, your word now has no

standing in this court." "Well, I guess it's gone then," said

Nester.

Gambling is Alleged. Ed Green, proprietor of the Oxnard hotel pool and billiard parlors formerly owned by Frank Spencer, who wagon shop of August Pasewalk. In Eiseley's court Monday morning with conducting a room for the use of written out by City Attorney Barn-Twenty-five years ago, after he had hart, charges Green with gambling did the work on this residence with being played for money and other

Kell-Miller. William Kell and Miss Alvina Miller were married in Omaha last week. trations of Dr. A. Bear, the late Col. from the clerk at Omaha and the wedtheran minister. Mr. and Mrs. Kell day preparing to move all the poles Then for five years there was a vaca- will live at 500 South First street, One significant fact stands out in of 433 South Third street. Mr. Kell fice. Mr. Degner's service as a city council- recently entered business as a manuman. During all of the years that he facturer of artificial stone. He is at was a member of the council, he at present the official city contractor for all times chairman of the street and the construction of sidewalks and oth-

Club Had Good Cause to Vacate. There are several reasons why the also served on the public works and T. O. club, an organization of Norfolk young men, have moved their headquarters from the upper floor of the Schenzel building to the more peaceful location on the upper floor of the day when "Bill," a butcher in the em- in the city. This golden wedding was in line ploy of Louis Schenzel, was arrested for being drunk and disorderly. While versation was brought to an abrupt Julius Degner was born in Cramons- halt by the sound of a revolver shot Nielson was 76 years old. Old age is

Saturday night "Bill" was arrested and he admitted to the police that he America. His father had preceded had done some shooting recently. He last Saturday in a 6 to 0 game, will him a year. He at first went to Leb- denied, however, the charge that he come to Norfolk next Friday for a anon, Wis., near Watertown and start. was about to "shoot up" a confection game with Norfolk on the Driving

UNCLE SAM LIKES BEER.

United States Consumes More Of I Than Any Other Nation.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- Consuming the original founders. Today that more beer in the aggregate than any church congregation has one of the other country in the world, the United handsomest houses of worship in all States leads all nations in total conthis territory-a magnificent church sumption of malt liquors, wines and that cost between \$20,000 and \$30,000, distilled spirts with the enormous Julius Degner was the father of ten total of 2,045,300,00 gallons, the dechildren. Of these, six are living to partment of commerce and labor anday and all are well known in Nor- nounced. The per capita consumpfolk. Al Denger, the eldest, is one of tion of beer in the United States was the most substantial business men in 20.09 gallons in 1910, while in Bel. gether. Several of the Scots are arthe city. Besides Al Denger there are gium it is 5.0 gallons, in the United Mrs. August Pasewalk, Fred Degner Kingdom 30.44 gallons, and in Gerof Hadar, Julius Denger, jr., a com- many 26.47 gallons. Germany was mercial traveler living at Wisner; second in the total consumption of Mrs. Amelia Namacher, Oconomowoc, beer and the United Kingdom third. Wis.; Mrs. Wilhelm Butzke, wife of In the consumption of wines, France Rev. Wilhelm Butzke of Buffalo coun-leads with 39.36 gallons per capita, followed by Italy with 31.17 gallons and Portugal with 27.39 gallons The per capita consumption in the United London, Nov. 6 .- An American dip- States is only about two-thirds of a omat arrived from Constantinople gallon. In distilled spirits Denmark confirms the report of a recent im- leads with the consumption of 2.97 provement in the Turkish position in gallons per capita; Hungary second Tripoli, due to the arrival there of a with 2.11 gallons and the Netherlands years been used as a polling place and large number of Turkish army offi- third with 1.84 gallons. The United States per capita consumption is 1.45.

THE PRESIDENT TO VOTE.

Takes Legal Step Necessary to Re gain His Right to a Ballot. Cincinnati, Nov. 6 .- President Taf

ook the first step here today toward regaining his right to vote tomorrow in the municipal elections. The presi dent appeared personally before the election board and obtained a certifi cate allowing him to register in ward No. 3, precinct M. He will appear be county, testified before the Lorimer fore the proper authorities in that precinct and will then be ready to cast his vote. After obtaining his cermet in Olney, Ill., in July 1909. Both tificate the president was driven to had testified previously that they did the office of his brother, C. P. Taft, and later was driven to Mr. Taft's home where he will stop during his

The plans for his trip were slightly changed again today. Instead of leaving Cincinnati tomorrow night the president will leave early Wednesday morning and will stop on the way testified McNeill, "and spoke to them to Frankfort, Ky., at Paris, Ky., for half an hour.

MONDAY MENTIONS.

C. B. Durland returned from a busiless trip at Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kingsley and family spent Sunday at Stanton with relatives. H. C. Sattler has bought the resi-

dence property at 1307 Norfolk ave nue. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Mei ter, a son.

The boy scouts will meet on the corner of Norfolk avenue and Ninth treet Tuesday evening and practic climbing on the old brickyard site. W. R. McFarland is conducting referee sale at Madison today of

which he is referee. M. C. Hazen went to Madison to attend this sale. The last golf match of the season will probably be played this week when C. E. Burnham and E. S. South clash in the finals for the directors

Workmen have commenced remod eling the Hagey building. The upper rooms are to be converted into office rooms and a modern store front is to be constructed on the ground floor. The associate grand matron of Nebraska, Mrs. Elizabeth Gamble of

Thursday night. All visiting mem bers are cordially invited to be pres The obstructive approach leading from Norfolk avenue to the sidewalk

Omaha, will visit Beulah chapter

in front of the Koenigstein block was removed Monday morning and the city contractor is busy building a new approach. Funeral services over the remains of 2-year-old Mabel Sporn, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sporn, Stanton county farmers, were held Satur day afternoon. The little one died from diphtheria after an illness of only twenty-four hours. E. P. Weatherby, who went to Omaha last week to take treatment

for eye trouble, underwent a successful operation for cataract. The operaelected to this position by democrats They returned to Norfolk and were tion was performed in an Omaha hosof the Second ward in 1896 and he keeping the wedding a secret from pital and Mr. Weatherby is reported Ten Western Union linemen arrived J. E. Simpson, the late W. M. Robert ding was performed by a German Lu. in the city Sunday night and are to

belonging to that company from Nor-

folk avenue. Up to this time the teledaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller find a suitable location for their of Augustus Lowther, the printer who recently returned from Lincoln declaring himself fully cured of the morphine habit, was picked up Saturday night by the police and jailed. Low-

> He denied that he has been using morphine. J. C. Schmitt, formerly manager of the depot hotel of the National Hotel company on the Illinois Central rail-

Funeral services over the remains of Jorn Nielson, who died at the home northeast of town, were held Sunday the Reform Lutheran cemetery. Mr.

Bad roads and the untimely arrival workers, who object to the importa- smith. He was married in 1859 and A special meeting was held Friday a hunting trip when the buggy turned

over on its side. No one was injured. The Columbus high school football team which defeated the Norfolk team park gridiron. Columbus was scheduled to come here next Saturday, but because schools will be closed Friday folk squad is determined to win.

With the absence from the city sev eral of the leaders of the Burns club, William Graham, one of the active members of the organization, reports that it is not likely that the club will hold a celebration in Norfolk this year. The former meetings have not been a financial success and unless the Norfolk Scots get closer together the meetings may be called off altoranging to attend a joint meeting in Sioux City next January.

The funeral of the little 14-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E Rudd who died at midnight Saturday was held Monday morning from the family home at 303 North Ninth stock grazing. As a result of these About two hundred head of hogs are street. The child was accidentally calded three weeks ago while playng on the floor, being submerged in slipped from Mrs. Rudd's hands while she was doing the family washing. The burns healed but the child developed stock management. Under this head the judging classes to demonstrate pneumonia and other complications which resulted in death. Rev. Edwin Booth, jr., had charge of the funera services. Interment was in Prospect Hill cemetery. Mr. Rudd is a printer in The News plant.

KEEPING DENTAL BILLS LOW

Economic Man Will Watch His Teeth Carefully and Keep His Teeth Well Cleansed.

In these days when prices are high on nearly every article that we buy it becomes necessary to watch close ly the money that we spend, that we may get the greatest value in return and nowhere will systematic care re pay us better than the manner in which we look after our teeth.

He is an economical man who early determines not to lose a single tooth The health reports clearly demonstrate that perfect mastication is not possible with diseased teeth.

We also know that artificial teeth even at their best, are poor substitutes for the natural ones. Without perfect mastication of food, we suffer in comfort and in health. Money spent on the teeth proves real economy in the saving of fees paid to the physi-

In having our teeth attended to, we should have in mind the best that can be afforded. It is almost better to do without dental work than to run the risk of ruining the teeth with cheap work. We cannot buy good silk for seven cents a yard, and the same rule holds true in every business. After the initial expense of placing the teeth in good condition, we should endeavor to keep them that To do this, it is keep the teeth well cleansed and avoid any excessive strain upon them. If every one understood the value of regular visits to the dentist, every six months or oftener, dental bills would be much lower than they are. The rapidity with which teeth decay is appalling. The dentist, by the aid of his instruments, is able to detect decay where it is entirely unknown to the patient. By this early discovery the dentist is often enabled to insert a small filling at a minimum of pain, time and cost. Best of all, the small filling will outlast a dozen large ones.

Parents can economize in the care of their children's teeth by taking them to the dentist at the age of two to have the teeth examined. The first set of teeth should not be allowed to decay, but should be retained in good condition until the next set of teeth is ready to take its place. In this way the child will be saved pain, it will be able to thoroughly masticate its food and most important of all, the risk of irregular teeth will be largely avoided. Remember that one dollar spent in the mouth of a child is worth

five spent in after life. Finally, remember that external vigilance is the price of good teeth. If you notice anything wrong do not neglect going to the dentist at once. By so doing you will not only save yourself much trouble, but also much

FOUR OF FOOTBALL

MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE, SIOUX CITY, HAS MYSTERY IN EPIDEMIC.

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 6 .- The third and fourth of the Morningside college football regulars to be stricken with typhoid fever, Robert Vernon and "Turk" Effert, have been taken to the St. Joseph hospital for treatment. The ther was charged with being drunk. players in the hosiptal are: Vernon left end; Effer, left guard; Knouse, halfback; and Wickes, center, The origin of the fever is a mystery

to the athletic authorities at the college. The athletes do not eat toroad at Clarksville, Miss., has arrived gether, nor do they even follow an in Norfolk to succeed W. O. Wolcott outline of diet. Inoculation with typhoid fever baccillas as a means of curbing the disease is being discussed or trunk and beat a rolling call on it from time to time there is likely to now as an immediate measure by athletic managers at the school.

> Severe Storm in Europe. Berlin, Nov. 6 .- A severe storm is sweeping over the Baltic and North note, which is the only one uttered ference in the temperature of the Sea coasts today. An unidentifed steamer sank off Havre. Lifeboats rescued the crews of several other distressed vessels.

Dikes at many points have been broken and the country in the vicinity is flooded.

Try a News Want At.

AL HUSBANDRY COURSE AT UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

the change was made. The game will be a hotly contested one and the Nor- Complete Courses Offered in All the Various Stages of Live Stock Management--Animal Judging a Strong Feature of the Department.

(By Howard Gramlish, Class of 1911, University of Nebraska.)

many places, the country is adapted to popular with all of the students. conditions, it is to be expected that kept upon the farm, including specianimal husbandry should form one of mens of the various lard breeds. the main branches of agriculture in Breeding stock and fat barrows are boiling water from a boiler which the state university. To meet these de- available to use in the judging classes. mands, complete courses are offered There is quite a large flock of sheep in all of the various stages of live kept upon the farm which is used in ing we may class live stock feeding, the various types. Pure breed mares

EBRASKA is pre-eminently a live imals and how to score them. The stock state. In the eastern part, get down among the animals and go where farming is quite largely over them very carefully, scoring them practiced, the crops which are upon each point. When they have grown are those suited to be mar completed they foot up their score keted through live stock channels. In and that tells them which animal is the western section where the rainfall the best in the lot. This is very pracis light and the soil is inferior in tical work and is work which is very

breeding and management, as well as have been purchased for use in the



very comprehensive study of the class room, and the work stock is also of course, along with these studies the farm is located a large horse imthis institution is one of the strong stallions for use in judging.

features of the department. ascertain which is the most econom- meet the needs of the animal. ical to make gains on beef animals. In the veterinary work, the student Many fat steers are maintained for the and precaution. approximately seventy head of cattle. their operation is also noted. These are used for the classes in judg-

structed as to how to handle the an- use in the classes.

veterinary side of the subject. And, available for use in the classes. Near must go the animal judging, which at porting establishment, which furnishes.

In the feeding class, the common Upon the station farm there are up- foods are taken up and discussed. A wards of two hundred head of cattle thorough study and analysis is made maintained. Many of these are kept of each, and the instructor explains primarily for the judging classes. Of the various uses which the body has the total, there are about eighty head for the constituents of each food. Balof experiment cattle, which are used anced rations are studied and the stuin feeding tests, comparing the differ- dents are taught how to balance up ent feeds grown here in the state to feed in the proper proportion to best

About fifty head of breeding beef cat- receives instruction which enablesmens of the various popular breeds, eases of farm animals; many of which namely, the Shorthorn, Aberdeen An- oftentimes cause large losses, which gus. Galloway, and the Hereford, might be avoided by a little extra care

judging classes and to show at the In the study of animal breeding, the live stock shows of the country, theory and practice are both consid-These, of course, represent pure breds cred and some time is spent in going and grades, as well as cross breds of back over the work of famous live the various beef breeds, and com- stock breeders. The various laws prise the best specimens which can be which have been developed concerning obtained. The dairy department has animal breeding and the study of and

Each fall the fat steers are taken ing under the animal husbandry to Chicago, where, at the great Inter national Stock show, they compete It is customary in conducting a with cattle from other states and judging class to have a group of four from Canada. Each season a great animals led into the judging pavilion. many prizes are won here by these The members of the class are then in cattle. They are then returned for

THE NORTHERN FLICKER.

(Colaptes auratus luteus bangs.) or golden winged woodpecker, as it is forms, and an intermediate amount of also sometimes called. In coloration it vegetable mattter. This latter conis brownish above, with bars of black sists, for the most part, of wild fruits, and a paler brown below, with round some of which are in the nature of spots of a darker color, a black crespests. Very seldom are cultivated

NORTHERN FLICKER

best be seen also during flight. Like all other woodpeckers, this species builds its nest in cavities of Now that the winter feeding is be bollow trees, with the opening at a ginning, more farmers are separating greater or less height from the ground, milk and hauling cream to town. It likes also to find a resonant limb When the test of the cream varies with its bill. Its most characteristic be a suspicion in the farmer's mind notes, however, are a rapid, prolonged of the honesty of the creameryman. ly "wick-up-wick-up-wick-up-." make the test vary, such as a slightly

during the winter months. Although belonging to a family of chine. Do not be too hasty in suspect tree-inhabiting birds, the Northern ing the dealer of crookedness.

about these events.

Flicker is found as much on the ground as it is about trees. Its food, By John T. Zimmer, Department of on that account, is varied from that of Entomology, University of Nebraska. other woodpeckers. Almost half of it One of the largest of our common is composed of ants, a lesser portion woodpeckers is the Northern Flicker, of other insects and small animal cent on the breast and a black "mus- fruits touched, and then it is usually tache." The rump is white and shows cherries which are taken. The lesser conspicuously when the bird is flying amount of insects include injurious species, such as grasshoppers, weevils, caterpillars and grubs of various dinds. The ants, however, form the favorite diet and at times the entire one. They are of numerous kinds and probably not all injurious, but some of them at any rate are responsible for the spread of certain of the plant-lice, such as the corn root louse, and others often enter houses and become troublesome pests, so in destroying creatures of this kind the Flicker certainly accomplishes some good.

When all is considered, then, although this bird is more or less neutral in its food habits, the balance of judgment seems to be in its favor instead of against it. It should therefore be classed among our beneficial from you, while the lining of the species and given protection, even wings and tail is deep yellow and can though it may be sometimes caught stealing a cherry or two.

"if-if-if-if-" and a more leisure. There are many things which may Besides these it has a call, or alarm different speed of the separator, difmilk, or the adjustment of the ma-

Even at your favorite store you will The finder of an article of value find unusual buying opportunities at should advertise his find. Perhaps the particular times-"sales," "bargains," loser's anxiety to recover his property etc. And your fayorite store's adver will lead him to advertise but, the tisements will keep you fully informed finder's anxiety to restore it should lead him to advertise, also,