

SPORTS FOR THIS SUMMER

What People in Norfolk Will Do This Year for Fun.

PLANNING FOR RECREATION

There Will be Something Doing in More Ways Than One—The River Will Find Favor—Tennis Looks Good—Horses Will Go Some.

Winter is now about all in, and summer has come for good. Timely sports and recreations are beginning to take the attention of men, in one form or another, and the opening of the season promises well for something doing every minute in Norfolk this summer.

Now that the Northfork has opened up and the waters are clean once more, persons who are lucky enough to own boats and canoes are getting their paddlers into ship-shape condition, all ready for the season's pleasure, and from present indications the pretty Northfork will be this year more popular than ever before.

It is perhaps not out of the season to suggest that no prettier spot on the face of the earth could be found for a little club house, with tables for picnic suppers and swings for the children, grounds for golf and tennis, a boat house and polished floor, than this very stream that foots the city.

There will be tennis. No finer court was ever made in Nebraska than that at the corner of Tenth street and Norfolk avenue, and the star courts of the state university look like marble grounds, beside it.

Horse racing has the lead of other sports. Enthusiastic admirers of a good stepper have already made plans and a good meet is not at all impossible for the city this fall, if the horsemen and citizens will work together.

With the streams clear of nets, fishing will be worth while. Already sportsmen of this tendency are planning camping trips and the lakes around Norfolk will be hooked industriously for the game bass and pickerel.

There is nothing definite on base ball. There are enough persons in Norfolk to support good ball. It keeps up something of interest through the season.

JUVENILE RECITAL A SUCCESS.

Little Musicians Scored Well at the Congregational Church.

The juvenile recital given last night in the First Congregational church by the first three grades of pupils under Mrs. Ludwig Koenigstein, was a decided success in every way.

NEW SERVICE IS POPULAR.

Traveling Public Like the Early Train Into Norfolk.

The new train that has been added this week to the Northwestern service between this city and Long Pine, is proving immensely popular and carries a good load of passengers every morning from points west, into Norfolk.

From the Concord Monitor of May 7 it is learned that Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, has donated the handsome sum of \$120,000 for the erection of a church at her home in the capital city of her native state of New Hampshire, for the local Christian Science church society which is a branch of the mother church in Boston.

The present meeting place was purchased by Mrs. Eddy in 1897 and fitted up for the local society at a total cost of \$20,000 and Mrs. Eddy has placed the sum of \$100,000 in the hands of three trustees who will immediately tear down the wooden structure and proceed with the new building which is to be built of Concord granite, strikingly

handsome in its proportions and a model of ecclesiastical architecture. The building will occupy a commanding site, and be a striking addition to the group of public buildings in that portion of the city.

PIANO CONTEST.

Results of the Count on the Hoop Instrument.

Table with names and scores for piano contest: Gertrude Austin 17,356; F. O. Eagles 17,152; May Johnson 9,775; Queen City Hotel 6,665; Constance Reinhardt 2,002; Bessie Whitman 1,642; Railway Hall 833; A. O. U. W. 93; Minnie Parr 31; Norfolk German Choir 29; Eastern Star 29; M. W. A. 22; Second Congregational church 11; Knights of Pythias lodge 8; Charles Brandes 8; Paul Rudat 4; Ramond Rhogland 2; George Rhode, Jr 1; Walter Dunn 1; Lawrence Brueggeman 1; Elmer Harly 1; W. Hayward 1.

HAIL BREAKS WINDOWS.

Storm that Accomplished Good Here Did Damage Northeast.

Norfolk and vicinity was visited early last evening by one of those glorious, growing thunder storms that assist vegetation greatly and make the people feel exceedingly fine.

Between Emerson and Sioux City the storm developed much fury and with the hail that fell and the excessive downpour of rain that accompanied it considerable damage was done.

FREE DELIVERY CAUSES CHANGE.

New Fixtures in Post Office and New Window Added There.

Several changes have just been made in the interior arrangement of the post office. Two new sets of boxes have been received for use by the city mail carriers.

Carriers for the routes have not been appointed, as the examination grades have not yet been received by Secretary Gentle of the civil service board.

NEARING THEIR GRADUATION.

Final Examinations This Week and Baccalaureate Sunday.

Final examinations are on in the schools this week. Junior day will be held at the high school one week from Thursday and the eighth grade commencement on the following night.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. F. M. Sisson at the Methodist church next Sunday evening and it is hoped that not only friends but alumni as well, will take an interest in the occasion.

POLICE FORCE DRESSED UP.

Each Officer has Appeared With a New Uniform, to Start With.

The police have come out in brand new uniforms for the coming season and look like dudes, for sure. They are the same style of blouse as has always been used on the force, but the newness makes them better to look upon than ever.

NEW BRICK BUILDING TO GO UP

Two-Story Structure Near the Government Building.

I. M. Macy let a contract last night for his new two-story brick building which will go up immediately in south Fourth street. W. B. Hight will do the building and Reynolds & Kluge will take care of the masonry.

FOUNDATION IS ALL READY

The Walls Will Now Go up on Norfolk's Building.

CAR OF GRANITE HAS ARRIVED.

Superintendent Williams is Busy With Action—Superintendent Fain Has His Hands Full to Look After His Uncle Sam—and Ours.

This has been a week of great activity on Norfolk's new federal postoffice building, and tonight will see the foundation to the structure pretty firmly laid and ready to receive the walls.

Traveling Inspector Packard, of Chicago, was in the city this week to look over the work thus far done. From here he went on south to take a look at other structures building.

One trouble has been experienced with bystanders who get in the way of workmen and refuse to move. On this account the sidewalk in Fourth street has been torn out.

ONE-TIME STREET CAR LINE.

Was Unearthed by the Water—Reminiscence of "Little Abe".

The recent rains and wet weather in Norfolk have so gutted the streets and roadways, that deep holes, in some places, remain. Yesterday, by the constant wearing away of the mud, the old time street railway that ran through Norfolk avenue, was unearthed and wooden ties that stretched for a mile up the street, brought to surface, at the corner of Fourth.

This old line, it will be remembered, skirted the town from Thirteenth street to First, on the avenue, and then ran south to the Northwestern station at South Norfolk. The old street car barn, in First street, near Park avenue, still stands, tottering and drunken looking in its old age.

Only this week a Norfolk citizen ran across Little Abe in Kansas City, where he is still working around the street cars and taking care of his poor old mother, who is very feeble and quite ill at present.

CHANGE IN TELEPHONE SERVICE.

Two Position Board Installed and Chief Operator's Desk.

A change is to be installed this week in the Norfolk exchange of the Nebraska Telephone company. A two-position switch board has been shipped from Omaha, and the one now in use will be wired as a chief operator's desk.

NEW STORE WILL NOT OPEN.

Casper Rush Changed His Mind and Will Not Come to Norfolk.

The general store which was planned for the Easley building, and which before this was to have been opened by Casper Rush of Antelope county, will not be opened at all. Casper Rush,

who had traded his farm for a stock of goods and who intended to place them before the buying public of this city, went to Sutton to secure his outfit, changed his mind on location and began business in that town.

COMMISSIONERS EXPLAIN

Bond Election Call Issued in Good Faith.

FIRST BRICK LAID YESTERDAY.

And it Went into History on a Photographic Negative.

The first brick on Norfolk's federal building was laid yesterday by Foreman Alke of the construction company.

Superintendent Fain, to represent the government, and W. A. King, the man who dug the big hole in which the building will stand, got in the camera's field, also, and will remain stamped in photographic plasticity in the scene of the first brick cemented down.

WENT INTO THE HELL BOX.

Editorial Page of Yesterday is Pi and Means Work for the Devil.

Editorial matter did not appear on the editorial page of yesterday's News. The reason for that was the fact that the entire second page of the paper, as it had been first arranged, lay in a shapeless mass of indiscriminately scattered lead letters, at the foot of the elevator shaft.

The form of heavy type was locked into the elevator as usual. A peg was pulled, the ropes began to write and twist like a great serpent and the page shot down to the bottom of the building, for presswork. A moment later a speaking tube shrieked. The foreman asked "What is it?" Then his eyes opened wide, his hair began to raise and he grit his teeth.

Once in four or five years, a pi like this will happen. No one outside a newspaper office can quite understand what it means. And among other things that it means there, is work for the 'devil' for a month of Sundays, and an overflow meeting in the 'hell box.'

HOW THE BLIND PAIR LOOKED.

Not How They Looked at You, But How They Looked to Others.

One was blind and the other was really blind—both shut off from the world by the measly measles. That's why they picked out a spot that looked pretty good, at the corner of Fourth street and Norfolk avenue, adjusted their adjustable chairs, and sat down, early this morning.

The German Lutheran synod, which held its session in Madison this year, closed Sunday, and a large number of ministers passed through Norfolk yesterday on their way home from the meeting.

EMERSON NEARLY LYNCHED HIM

A Little Child Was Burned to Death, in an Incendiary Fire.

Emerson has been stirred up to a high degree of excitement for the past two

COMMISSIONERS EXPLAIN

Bond Election Call Issued in Good Faith.

NO MONEY FOR WORK ON HAND.

People Must Either Vote Funds or the Commissioners Will be Compelled to Attempt the Work With the Small Sums to be Had.

As we have reason to believe that the majority of the people who oppose the special bond election called for June 2, do so from not having a correct knowledge of the situation we take this opportunity of stating the facts as they really exist.

We find a great number laboring under the mistaken idea that it is within the power of the county commissioners to build bridges, and pledge the credit of the county to insure payment for same regardless of the condition of the county treasury, and also that they may, if deemed necessary, increase the tax levy to an amount that may be required. In regard to these points, the law is too plain to be misconstrued.

For bridge purposes the available levy for the year 1902 amounted to \$8,000 only and never within the history of Madison county has there been a surplus in the bridge fund.

Another section of the statutes provides that the county commissioners shall not levy a tax to exceed 15 miles on the dollar for all county purposes, including the cost of courts, juries, county and township officers, public buildings, roads and bridges, elections, etc., unless authorized by a vote of the people.

For a number of years there has been a general demand for better bridges and better roads from every section of the county. It costs more to build serviceable bridges across the Elkhorn than in any other place in the county.

Under the present system of raising revenue, there never will be steel bridges on the Elkhorn, costing as they will from \$4,000 to \$6,000 each. Nor can we hope for any material improvement in the condition of the public highways, as the commissioners have funds to expend not amounting to more than \$8 per mile each year on the principal roads of the county.

The people can rest assured that had the board been given the privilege by law to build steel bridges and improve highways either by levying a tax or using the credit of the county, they would have had the work done without resorting to a special election at a cost of about \$400 (not \$1,000 or \$2,000 as stated by a number.)

The statements made in the foregoing are unqualified truths, sidewalk politicians and dry goods box orators to the contrary notwithstanding. In conclusion, let it be understood that we have no personal interests at stake nor any political ends to serve. In the discharge of our sworn duty we have deemed it necessary to put the matter squarely before the people.

The following grand officers were elected: Chief conductor, E. E. Clark, compensation increased from \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year; A. E. Garretson, assistant chief conductor, \$2,000 to \$3,000; W. J. Maxwell, secretary and treasurer, \$3,000 to \$3,600; C. H. Wilkins, senior conductor, \$2,000 to \$2,500; L. E. Shepard, junior conductor, \$2,000 to \$2,500. The amendments were all passed on third and final reading.

MANY FIREMEN SUFFOCATE TODAY

Heat and Flames Get Better of Them, But They Recover.

New York, May 19.—Special to The News: Eight firemen were overcome by heat and smoke at a fire today. They were all rescued, however.

Conductors Elect Officers. Pittsburg, May 19.—The twentieth annual convention of the Order of Railway Conductors will end today. The following grand officers were elected: Chief conductor, E. E. Clark, compensation increased from \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year; A. E. Garretson, assistant chief conductor, \$2,000 to \$3,000; W. J. Maxwell, secretary and treasurer, \$3,000 to \$3,600; C. H. Wilkins, senior conductor, \$2,000 to \$2,500; L. E. Shepard, junior conductor, \$2,000 to \$2,500. The amendments were all passed on third and final reading.

Religious Exiles Arrive. New York, May 19.—The French steamer La Champagne brought sixty-four religious exiles from France, four sisters and sixty brothers, the latter with two exceptions being young students. Forty-six of the latter go to Metuchen, N. J. The others will go to Montreal.

days. The town is not yet quieted down from the horrible burning of a little child, caused by an incendiary.

Yesterday morning the freight crew who ran into this city, noted a fire at the home of H. Assman. An alarm was sounded but the family was not awakened until the house was full of smoke. They had barely time to escape. They found their four-year-old boy missing and the father ran back but was unable to get the baby. Yesterday the charred remains were found in the ashes. He is thought to have crawled under a bed.

Joe Bird was suspected and had to be taken away to escape a lynching.

FATAL FIGHT WITH CROOKS.

One Officer Killed in Bloody Conflict in Chicago Today.

Chicago, May 19.—Special to The News: In a fierce battle of bullets on the street this morning, Police Sergeant Miller and two officers were worsted and Sergeant Miller killed, while attempting to place three crooks under arrest. The crooks escaped.

The three officers came upon the crooks in a crowded avenue downtown. Immediately the crooks began to shoot and the officers returned the fire. Miller dropped dead, and the crooks, in the excitement that followed, gained their liberty.

O'CONNOR ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Was Chosen by Schoolmasters Club in Lincoln for the Year.

The Nebraska Schoolmasters' club has chosen D. C. O'Connor, of this city, as president of their organization for the ensuing year. A meeting of all the prominent public school educators in the state was held at Lincoln last week, when Mr. O'Connor was elected. A dinner was held, following, at the Lincoln hotel.

COMPANY L HAS NEW ARMORY.

Captain Fuller and His Men Will Drill in Olney Building.

Company L, N. N. G., has leased the second floor of the Olney building and will use it for an armory. Captain C. A. Fuller and members of the company are highly pleased over the new quarters, which are much more commodious than anything they have had heretofore.

SITUATION IS IMPROVING.

Strikers are Coming to Agreements in Omaha—Restaurants Open.

Omaha, May 19.—Special to The News: The strike situation in this city continues to improve and all restaurants have now reopened for business as usual.

MANY CLASHES WITH ITALIANS.

Police in New York City Have Trouble With Striking Men.

New York, May 19.—Special to The News: There have been many clashes between the police and striking subway Italians in New York today. The trouble has no prospective end.

KANSAS HAS ANOTHER CYCLONE.

A Number of Houses Were Demolished and Men Hurt Last Night.

Horton, Kas., May 19.—Special to The News: A bad cyclone struck this section at midnight. A number of houses were utterly demolished and two men badly injured.

DISMISS OFFICIAL THIS MORNING

St. Petersburg Reports That Governor Has Been Dismissed.

St. Petersburg, May 19.—Special to The News: There is now some prospect of relief to the prosecuted Jews, as the governor of Kisheneff has been dismissed.

MANY FIREMEN SUFFOCATE TODAY

Heat and Flames Get Better of Them, But They Recover.

New York, May 19.—Special to The News: Eight firemen were overcome by heat and smoke at a fire today. They were all rescued, however.

Conductors Elect Officers. Pittsburg, May 19.—The twentieth annual convention of the Order of Railway Conductors will end today. The following grand officers were elected: Chief conductor, E. E. Clark, compensation increased from \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year; A. E. Garretson, assistant chief conductor, \$2,000 to \$3,000; W. J. Maxwell, secretary and treasurer, \$3,000 to \$3,600; C. H. Wilkins, senior conductor, \$2,000 to \$2,500; L. E. Shepard, junior conductor, \$2,000 to \$2,500. The amendments were all passed on third and final reading.

Religious Exiles Arrive. New York, May 19.—The French steamer La Champagne brought sixty-four religious exiles from France, four sisters and sixty brothers, the latter with two exceptions being young students. Forty-six of the latter go to Metuchen, N. J. The others will go to Montreal.