PLAY NO MORE.

Some of the Strongest Players in the Team Gave Their Decisions Not to ity team of horse Schedule is Off.

The Norfolk high school football team has disbanded for the present and may not play any more games; souted to her by her husband. a this season. The game with Winside, scheduled for Saturday, has been have been caused by the injury of sidne and Ross Tyndall, two of the same section of pipe before. star players, and the loss of these keep up the sport.

that the boys have not yet decided.

taken a year ago, because it was high school men. The high school Mrs. H. Le jolts more seriously.

Nebraska and Iowa.

Austin, the young man who was hurt, is getting along all right apparently, htough he still has weak spells.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

M. P. Suiter is home from Omaha. Adam Pilger is in the city from Stanton

W. H. Clarke returned from Omaha last night.

W. J. Finerly of Wayne is visiting in the city today. F. F. Clark of Creston is visiting

friends in the city. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Utecht,

a son Friday night. visitor this morning. .

to Wisner this morning.

Mrs. H. Hancock was in the city from Stanton yesterday.

William Evans left at noon for a

short visit in Stanton. J. W. Black is in the city on busi-

ness from Randolph today. Miss Pearl McCormick left at noon

for a short visit at Pierce. J. F. Mathews of Madison is visit-

ing about town this morning. A. G. Billerbeck of Humphrey is in

the city today between trains.

W. H. Blake is down from Pierce this afternoon on a short visit.

C. J. Rafton of Burke, S. D., was down on business this morning.

A. R. English of Plainview is a business visitor in the city this morning.

Mesdames Todd and Kuhl were in the city yesterday afternoon from Neligh Mrs. Chas. Woosley of Genoa is vis-

iting in the city with friends and rel-Jonas Bender of Utan, Neb., is vis-

iting his daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Johnson. Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt returned at

noon from a visit with her daughter, Mrs W. H. Bucholz, in Omaha, Misses Florence and Amelia Bauch

of Madison, guests of Miss Clara Rudat, attended the dance last night. There will be a new teacher in the high school room next week to fill the place made vacant by Miss Abbot, who

leaves: Mrs. Carpenter and two daughters went to Omaha this morning for a

visit in that city. C. F. W. Marquardt, returned from O naha and the grand lodge of Odd

Follows yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, formerly of

this vicinity, now of Litchfield, Neb., are visiting in Norfolk.

way home from Omaha. William Evans went to Stanton to- s pick their stars. d y, where he expects to stay during the corn husking season:

his mother, Mrs. O. Tappert.

for a few days visit in Omaha.

in the city yesterday afternoon.

Charles Benson of Des Moines, who ceedingly difficult feats. has been visiting friends in the city for the past week, left for Chicago this morning

or from Meadow Grove this morning. candidate for senator fro mthe Elev-

Mrs. Chas. Goodell and little daughter of Spencer are in Norfolk on their Dick Beswick, who turned the first way home from Lincoln. While here they are visiting Mrs. C. F. Shaw.

Chas. Louck, advance agent for "Human Hearts," is in the city ar among his millions, that will buy more ranging for his show to play in this want ad, publicity than your dollar-

city next Wednesday. No trace of the gold beads lost by or dozens-will buy in this newspa-Miss Fale Burnham this week, has per!

been found. It is believed the beads se lost in the street somewhere.

W. J. Gow returned from a business rip over the Reschud reservation last night. He also visited the first new HIGH SCHOOL BOYS HERE WILL lown to be built on the extension, St. Charles, S. D.

A party of Norfolk sportsmen went country yesterday in an automobile BECAUSE OF PLAYER'S INJURY They had fair luck with birds and AS WELL AS PRIVATE PARTIES bagged one large touring car, which they brought back to town with the aid of a farmer and the farmers' stur

Play Any More Thus Fall and the A crowd of thirty friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Ed Lamb last night to help celebrate her twenty seventh birthday. Refreshments were served and a fine bookcase was pre pleasant evening was enjoyed.

The water commissioner and his called off. The distancian is said to crew of helpers were busy this morning trying to repair some defects in Carl Austin at Sioux City last Satur- the drainage of the Main street sewe day. Among those of the team who between Fourth and Fifth streets refused to play again were Sam Er The city has been troubled with the

A. A. Ahlmann's blg touring auto two men, together with the loss of mobile, after being put out of business Austin, who was hurt, so crippled the for a little while yesterday by the team that they were disinclined to breaking of a gear wheel, is ready today to make another trip. The ma-Whether or not the team will be chine was returning home on a heavy reorganized next year is a question road and another notch of speed was put on, which worked the car under High school and academic football heavy strain. Suddenly the engine has received a hard blow since the lurched up to full speed but the auto reformation in the game was under- moved not. The gear wheel had broken, rendering the machine useless for shown by figures that most of the in- the time being. It was quickly re-

Mrs. H. Lube, while walking along player is not in training as is his col- Philip avenue after dark last night lege brother and consequently, being with Mr. Lube, was almost struck by rather soft when the games come on, a freight train. A flat car was being he feels the effects of hard falls and backed down the track in the Gark, and the pedestrians failed to notice Among other teams in the state it. Mrs. Lube stepped up on the that have been disbanded is that at track and at the same moment heard Lincoln which was for two years the the whirr of grinding wheels. Mr. champion team among high schools in Lube seized her and hurled her from the track. The violence with which she was thrown off the railroad track made her dizzy. The car was about an arm's length from her when she

discovered it. Train No. 401, which was due in Norfolk from the east at 12:25, did not arrive until 6 o'clock last night, owing to a small wreck which occurred about two miles the other side of Irvington. The trucks of the engine tank became derailed and before the train could be stopped they had gone forty rail lengths with the ties acting as rails for the derailed wheels. They crossed L. M. Gish of Bloomfield is a city as to cut the burs off from the bolts that hold the rails together. A train R. E. Williams made a business trip was made up at Omaha and sent around by way of Missouri Valley to Fremont and then down to Irvington to help replace things. The only damage done was the loss of time and the damage to the track.

Norfolk again has a high school foot Saturday will be with Neligh at Neligh. Austin, who was injured one week ago today in a game with Sioux company of ladies Thursday afternoon morning. up next Saturday will be as follows: Austin, full back; Hoffman, right half; left half, Hauptli; quarterback, Blakeman; left end, Schelley; left tackle, Weaver; left guard, Anderson; center, The place cards were unique and Hibben; right guard, Larkin; right original, being made of corn husks tackle, Leo Gildea; right end, Sam and bitter sweet. Erskine. The subs. will be Beeler and L. Erskine. They have arranged for a game with Columbus and a return game with Madison the two fol- their rooms in the Hull home, 1000 lowing Saturdays after next. Ogden, who formerly held center, has withdrawn from the team.

MUCH SKILL.

NORFOLK BOYS ARE DEVELOPING

Norfolk Boys are Able to Turn Somersaults in the Air, Touch Their Chins With the Heels Over Head, and Do Other Difficult Things.

[From Saturday's Dally I The public sometimes wonders where all of the circus performers come from. There has been develop-J. K. Smith of Plainview is a visi-ing in Norfolk during the past sum in the city this morning on his mer some of the skill and eleverness in an aerobatic way from which circus

There have developed a number of skillful aerobats and contortionists Herman Tappert arrived at noon who have shown just as much ability from Omaha for a few days visit with in their stunts as is seen in profes sional show performers. They are W. E. Steadman, local manager for able to walk on their hands, turn hand Walker Whiteside attraction indicated the Bennett piano store, left at noon springs on one hand, turn somersaults in the air, touch the chin with the Mrs. E. Tanner, Mrs. G. Berry and heels over the back, put their legs there is hope that they will come along Mrs. G. Harford of Battle Creek were over their heads and then walk on their hands, and do many other ex-

Among those youths who are able to do all of these tricks and more are Homer Killen, "Butch" Marquardt, J. D. C. Harrison was a business visit- Keleher and Morris Manwiller.

Willey brothers are two really pro-J. G. Matheson of Pilger, democratic fessional performers, having traveled with Campbell Bros. and other cirenth district, was in Norfolk during cuses during the past. Other past professionals in the art are Mr. Cousins, now driving a delivery wagon, and double somersault in America.

> Rockefeller hasn't got a dollar, imong your thousands, or hundreds,

THERE HAVE BEEN PUBLIC EN TERTAINMENTS TO ATTRACT.

Norfolk Has Been up so Late at Night During Past Week That the Town is Glad Saturday Night Has Arrived. More Dancers This Year.

Norfolk has been going so much to heaters and lectures and dances and luncheons and other affairs this week hat the town is glad Saturday night tain a few friends Monday evening at hand, with Sunday morning to for Miss Young of Stanton. follow. The theater on the night of Walker Whiteside's presentation of ended by many and there have been other features to keep up interest in life. There promises to be at least a normal round of pleasure for next of the series. Rouse's orchestra will

Social conditions have changed in 'wo years ago the people who en a company of friends at 6:30 dinner oyed dancing and who had been in in Marquardt hall next Friday evenstrumental in arranging dancing par- ing. Military euchre and flinch will ties, were almost forced to give up prevail during the evening. the pastime altogether because of the lack of interest. Today there are plenty of dancers and to spare.

Pleasures of the Week.

The J. N. C. club enjoyed a pleasfreshments were served during the evening.

A few friends of Miss Mamte Zuelow called and surprised her Wednesday evening at the home of August Hellerman, the occasion being her

About forty couples took advantage of the music of Collins orchestra last night and attended the private dancng party which was given in Marquardt hall. The evening was very much enjoyed. Punch was served during the dancing.

Miss Emma Wetzel entertained a few friends at cards last evening. Dainty refreshments were served and a fine time enjoyed by all present a small culvert in this condition, the In the early part of the evening Paul wheels grinding so close to the rails Wetzel took the guests up the Northfork river in his launch.

The Ben Hurs held a most novel social at the L.O.O.F. hall Monday evening. It was called a blue jay social. There were a number of musical selections, after which supper was served. A "blue jay" was given to each one who ate supper, the blue jay hall team, the old team deciding to being the form of a neat card with

Mrs. O. L. Hyde entertained a small City, has entirely recovered. The line at an October Kensington party, in honor of Miss Harriet Hibbs of Chicago. The house was decorated in autumn leaves and bitter sweet. A three course luncheon was served.

Miss Dortch and Miss Flemming entertained a company of friends at Norfolk avenue, Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Lou Young of Stanton Euchre was the feature of the evening, at which Edna Etafford won the shouting prize, Miss Nina Walker ladies' first prize, Leo Pasewalk gentle man's first prize. Dainty refreshments were served. The evening was folks' events this season.

Mrs. Jake Baum and Mrs. A. H Kiesau were hostesses yesterday af-SOME ARE CLEVER ACROBATS ternoon to a large company of ladies at 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. Baum on Madison avenue. About seventy ladies were present for the the preference in all cases and grain The objects of the club are mental, afternoon's pleasure. After a deli cious luncheon of five courses the tables were cleared for euchre and cars is greater than the supply, and flinch, which afforded pastime during on most of them there is a shortage the afternoon hours. In the play Mrs. of coal cars. If a sufficient number of Weatherby won the shouting prize, a dainty souvenir, and the high score prize was won on a cut by Mrs. Napper. Mrs. Melcher was the most suc cossful at flinch and won that prize. The party was thoroughly a delightful one in every way.

Theatrical.

Norfolk has had more than the usual in the theatrical lines during the past week. The attendance at the that the city will support first class shows when they come along, and once in a while this winter.

There is said to be a prospect that needed attention in the way of matting for the aisles and a backboard to act as a sounding board in the rear.

"Human Hearts" will be the attracion at the Auditorium next Wednesday evening.

preceded it. There had been a con- his hearers.

stant round of entertainments of a public nature, and this play suffered because it was the last. The repub lean rally last Saturday, the demoeratic rally last Monday, the White ade show Tuesday, and the cartoon lecture of Packard Wednesday had tired people out and there was little ambition left for Thursday night.

Coming Events.

The Trinity Social guild will meet with Miss Chira Rudal next Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gentle will enertain Miss Young of Stanton at din ner this evening

The West Side Whist club will meet "The Magic Melody" was a social with Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Holden at function generally attended, the car-their home on West Norfolk avenue toon lecture of Mr. Packard was at Tuesday evening of the coming week On next Friday evening the T. S. G.

will give their second dancing party

furnish music Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Durland and Mr. Norfolk within the past few years, and Mrs. Robert Utter will entertain

planning to accept the invitation of given bonds. Mrs. John G. Haskell for Tuesday afternoon of next week, when she will be at home in Wakefield to her Norant social session at the home of Miss folk and Wayne friends. The guests Jessie Drebert Thursday evening. Re- will leave Norfolk at 1 o'clock and return home in the evening at 7:37.

Personal.

Mrs. I. G. Westervelt is in Denver or a visit of some months.

Mrs. A. Bear left this week for an extended visit in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. H. L. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hazen returned from Omaha last

Mrs. C. E. Burnham and Miss Burnham are visiting with Omaha and Fremont friends.

of the out-of-town guests at the dancng party last night. Miss Harriet Hibbs of Chicago will ing in the M. E. church tomorrow morning. She is visiting her brother,

William Johnson of Lincoln was one

H. L. Hibbs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hayes returned nome yesterday, he from South Omaha and Mrs. Hayes from Council Bluffs, where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Lou Young of Stanton, who is a guest of Miss Dortch and Miss Flemreorganize last night. The game next the letter "J" printed on it in blue ink. ing this week, will remain in Norfolk until Tuesday. She will sing in the Congregational church tomorrow

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vigars left this morning for Sioux City, where they will visit over Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. James Cunningham of Grand Island, who arrived in Norfolk last evening. Mrs. Cunningham formerly lived in Norfolk.

CAR SHORTAGE GROWING.

Blockade of Business and Shortage of

Motive Power. The car shortage situation is grow ing more acute every day, and it is said that relief is not yet in sight. Wayne lodge and citizens by A. A. The trouble is general with all railroads, and it is claimed that the conditions affecting car supply on any one of the most delightful of young one road in the west are similar to memorable occasion and paid a tri those on all others. Shortage of motive power, a tremendous stock rush and a heavy general business is what is causing the trouble. Cars are loaded with grain and cannot be moved because of motive power shortage. Live freight and perishable stuff gets der the leadership of Dr. Schwenker,

must wait. On all roads the demand for box members. cars could be secured the coal movement would be one of considerable proportions at this time, but as it is the movement is not heavy.

A report is current in railroad cirdes, although not verified, that ar rangements have been made at Chicago for borrowing several thousand grain cars for the western traffic. It is said that eastern lines are not nearly so hard pressed for cars as lines in the west.

On the Rock Island a shortage of box and coal cars is reported. The Northwestern reports a shortage of stock and box cars. The Burlington eports a shortage of box cars. The Missouri Pacific is short of grain cars. The Union Pacific is short of grain the Auditorium will soon receive much cars and it is said that it is compelled to expedite the movement of westbound trains to keep a sufficient number of stock cars on hand for traffic.

> Kinkaid at Long Pine. Long Pine, Neb., Oct. 22.-Hon. M.

P. Kinkaid, the republican nominee for congress, addressed a large and One of the attractions coming soon enthusiastic gathering in the Long to the Auditorium is "In a Woman's Pine opera house. Although the train Power." It will be here on November on which he came was nearly four hours late, and in spite of the cold, drizzly, disagreeable weather, a large The Monte Cristo play, presented number of people turned out to hear y Eugene Moore, though meritorious, him. Judge Kinkaid discussed the iswas not so well attended as it might sues of the day in a plain, clear-cut have been had not so many things talk which went right to the hearts of

EDITOR KORTRIGHT OF FAIRFAX IN TROUBLE.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE SUN-RE-VIEW ARE OBJECTED TO.

Mrs. Ludwig Koenigstein will enter- THE EDITOR IS ALSO ENJOINED

The Paper Published Stories Last life. Week That Reflected Upon Candidates for Office in Gregory County, and Legal Proceedings Followed.

Fairfax, S. D. Oct. 20.-Special to The News: W. I. Kortright, editor of the Fairfax Sun-Review, was yesterday placed under arrest charged with libel, on a warrant issued at the instance of Windsor Dohrety by Judge Smith at Yankton. Later in the day the editor received a telegram from Judge Smith warning him not to publish anything false about Fred Houston, as an injunction to that effect A number of Novfolk ladies are had been issued. Mr. Kortright has

The trouble arose over the publication in the Sun-Review last week of several articles derogatory to the county commissioners of Gregory county, Fred Houston, nominee for sheriff and Windsor Dohrety, republican candi date for state's attorney. The libel charge was filed by the candidate for state's attorney and the injunction proceedings by the candidate for

This new phase of a hot political campaign has created intense interest here and the proceedings and outcome will be watched closely by all

One recent court decision in this country held that an injunction can

not be filed against a newspaper publisher restraining him from printing libellous matter, provided the publisher is a responsible party and can meet costs that may later be charged against him by the courts. In this connection the South Dakota decision is of interest.

'College Cornerstone Laid. Wayne, Neb., Oct. 22.-A memorable event in Wayne's history was the laying of the cornerstone of the new main building of the Nebraska Normal college by the grand lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons of Nebraska. At 3:30 o'clock the procession formed and marched to the college grounds. A large assemblage of people had gathered to witness the ceremonies in honor of President J. M. Pile, under whose management the institution has been established. Promptly at 4 o'clock the band played followed by prayer by Grand Chaplain Frank M. Druliner, after which the cornerstone was laid with regular Masonic rites, under the supervision of Grand Master Z. M. Baird of Hartington, assisted by Grand Marshal Harry A. Cheney of Creighton, Grand Chap lain F. M. Druliner of Emerson, Past Grand Master Robert E. Evans of Dakota City and Past Grand Master John A. Ehrhardt of Stanton. Grand Orator Rev. E. C. Horn of Wayne then delivered a short but eloquent address in behal fof the grand lodge, which

bute to the success of the college, past

Welch, who, in a few appropriate re-

marks,t hanked the grand lodge offi-

cials for their kind assistance on this

North Nebraska Items. West Point-A young men's club has been organized in West Point unmoral and physical development of its

Long iPne - Government Surveyor Ash 542.

George Bates and his corps of assistants have completed their work of surveying the southern portions of Rock and Brown counties and have left for

Scarlet Fever at Neligh.

Nellgh, Neb., Oct. 22,-Special to The News: The home of A. F. Ballah is under quarantine, the youngest son being confined to his bed with POLITICS ARE TOO STRONG searlet fever. The necessary precaution is being taken and the attending physicians, Drs. Conwell and Champerlain, report that there is no possible chance for a spread of the dis-

> The worth of a thing is best known by the want of it;" and thus many a want ad, owes its origin to some "hard knock" we may have received in daily

Daily News school pads 5c.

Quinsy, Sprains and Swellings Cured. "In November, 1901, I caught cold and had the quinsy. My throat was swollen so I could hardly breathe. I applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it gave me sellef in a short time. In two days I was all right," says Mrs. L. Cousins, Otterburn, Mich. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a liniment and s especially valuable for sprains and swellings. For sale by Leonard the druggist.

Petition for Divorce.

In the district court of Madison county, Nebraska. Jessie Bouton, plaintiff, vs. Harry

Bouton, defendant. Petition for di-

To Harry Bouton: You will take notice that I have this day caused a petition to be filed in the above court against you, praying a divorce from you, on the ground of non-support; that unless you answer said petition on or before Monday, November 5, 1906, you will be in default, and said petition will be taken and confessed, and judgment entered accordingly.

Jessie Bouton. Norfolk, Neb., September 25, 1906.

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