NORFULK FAMILY ATTRACTS AT-TENTION IN KANSAS.

HOME TRAINING COUNTS WELL

The Atchison Globe, the Paper Down in Kansas That Can See a Thing or Two, Saw Fine Children From Norfolk and Said So.

It takes Norfolk families to create the right kind of impressions away from home. That's because they have such good training here in town. And another Norfolk family has made a "hit" away down in Kansas.

Ed Howe-everybody knows who Ed Howe is. He is editor of the Atchison-Globe at Atchison, Kan., and he writes all the Globe Sights that people laugh about all over the country. It has long been admitted that the Atchison Globe can see a thing or two.

In this instance it saw four-four fine children. And it said so. They were the four children of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davenport and this is what the Globe said about them:

Mrs. Davenport of Norfolk, Neb., arrived last night to visit her father. Hoyd Martin. An Atchison woman with which to beom their annual ball who was a passenger on the same train which is to be held next Monday night, says Mrs. Davenport's four children New Year's eve, in Marquardt hall. are not only particularly pretty but The railway men had so many people are the best behaved lot she ever saw on the floor that it was a real genuine in her life. They left home at 5 crush, and the Eagles hope for just as o'clock yesterday morning, arriving many at their dance. They have alhere after 7 p. m., but never once forgot their good behavior.

### THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Miss Mamie Ward went to Pierce yesterday noon to visit friends.

visiting his father, W. E. Stedman, this to hold at the Chambers farm five week.

spent Christmas.

Macy go to Stanton tomorrow to visit Mrs, Agnes Hamilton.

arrive in Norfolk today,

in the city on a visit with friends. She Hopkins says he could have home went on to Stanton at noon.

Christmas with Miss Grace Matrau, folk, as there was nobody here at that will leave for Stuart tomorrow to re-time and nobody thought of this ever sume her duties.

from a business trip to Tilden. His highly successful in Antelope county schedule for sales is being rapidly Mr. Hopkins told of one trip he made filled for the winter.

ily, who have been spending the holl- and when he returned to Antelope days with Mrs. LaFarge, left for their county he found that the settlement home in Fremont Thursday.

assume her duties as county superin- row things until he should come home.

Albert Bailey of Omaha is visiting in the city.

Paul Karo and family spent Christ mas in Norfolk.

Ed Clark of Creighton is visiting his brother, W. H. Clark.

Chandler Owen has so far recovered as to be able to be down town in a

wheel chair. James Quigley of Carroll, Iowa, is

spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. J. A. Kelcher, Will Zutz was home from Omaha to H. J. Cole, Norfolk, spend Christmas. He returned

Wednesday morning yesterday for St. Joe. Mo., to visit Mrs. Hall's mother until after New

Years. G. F. Durland and family returned to Plainview at noon. Miss Edna and bridge teeth, C. S. Parker, Norfolk. Miss Lul Durland will remain at home

until after New Years. Idaho and reported for work this

morning. Mr. and Mrs. Shiplee of Battle Creek are here visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Cummins.

Miss Bartys of Creighton is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan. sephine Hedman of Battle Creek are Norfolk. here visiting with Miss Lund's aunt, Mrs. W. M. Beck.

Miss Loretta Masters is home from Omaha, where she has been going to G. M. Mullen, Creighton, vice presi-

Miss Gertrude Neilson is home from C. S. Parker, Norfolk, secretary. the university at Lincoln, to spend the holidays with her parents.

A party of young folks gathered to gether and charivaried Mr. and Mrs. Gifts Were Made to Sunday School Walling, but it happened they were not at home so they will have to try their luck again.

Frank and Chas. Labke of Foster are visiting their sister, Mrs. Wm. Christian.

Fred Koerber and Wm. Rowland returned to Bonesteel yesterday, where they are putting up the telegraph line on the extension.

Attorneys J. J. Harrington and R. Johnson of O'Neill were at the Junetion on legal business yesterday, Mrs. Robert Craft and two children

returned home yesterday morning from Pierce where they spent the hol-O. P. Masters is in Omaha visiting

with relatives this week. Grandpa Purviance is in Knox county visiting this week with his son and

other relatives. While Warren Rouse was driving his horse to the depot Wednesday evening the horse stumbled and fell in front of M. Moolick's residence, breaking the thills and part of the

Five adjustors are in the city to kept busy at all of them.

njust the Edwards & Bradford lumber

The Eagles will hold a social session criday evening. All Eagles are cor dially invited.

The Womans Home Missionary sodely of the M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. I. G. Wes-

Engineer E. W. Bates has gone to hadron to make his home. He has and has many friends in Norfolk who regret his departure from here. He has accepted the run on trains 1 and between Long Pine and Chadron.

The grip has taken a grip on northern Nebraska people this week which it refuses to release, and many are coughing until their chests are sore Christmas overeating, together with the epidemic that was in the air, have formed a combine against humanity and man is the sufferer.

A grand Christmas celebration was held at the bome of Steven Storks on rural route 4. There were present sixty children and grandchildren and happier family could not be found a happier family could not have been found anywhere. This is an annual event at the Storks home, where each year the whole family comes together for the Christmas dinner.

The Norfolk lodge of Eagles have just issued a large number of badges ways enjoyed splendid crowds at their parties and signs indicate that this year will be no exception to the rule.

Allen Hopkins of Clearwater was in Norfolk during the day attending to business connected with a combination sale of Red Polled cattle which Master Glea Stedman of Omaha is he, together with Oliver Chambers, is miles south of Savage on January 1o. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Loucks returned Mr. Hopkins, while in Norfolk, visited from Inman yesterday where they old time friends. He has the distinction of having been the first home-Mrs. Mary Mills and Miss Ruby steader in Antelope county, to which place he went in 1868. Frank Hughes, he says, came up to where Neligh A. H. Winder, who spent Christmas now stands, looked it over, returned with his family in Boulder, Colo., will to West Point and then came back to Battle Creek. The Hughes families in Miss Hattie Manske of Pierce was that territory are of that descent. Mr. steaded the ground upon which now Miss Kathryn Hammond, who spent stands the business portion of Norgrowing into the metropolis of north-James Roseborough has returned ern Nebraska. Mr. Hopkins has been from his homestead to the mill at Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd White and fam- West Point. The trip took eight days was out of matches, flour, soda and Word has been received from Miss other of life's necessities and one of Harriet Wood that she has moved from the family had been compelled to get Marysville to St. Anthony, Idaho, to on a horse and drive to Norfolk to bor-

## PROGRAM FOR DENTISTS

Tooth Carpenters of Northeast Nebraska Coming Once More.

Dentists of northeast Nebraska who are to meet in Norfolk next Thursday, will listen to an interesting program, which has been arranged as follows

Table Clinics. Gold Inley, C. E. Brown, Emerson. Demonstrating Morgan attachment

Gold Inlay, T. B. Heckert, Wayne, Demonstrating use of Steele's inter-Mrs. N. D. Hall and son Rolly left changeable facings, J. F. Daly, Wisner. Demonstrating Brewster loose pin crown and hollow gold inlay, P. T.

> Demonstrating use of Brewster Papers.

Barber, Omaha

I, "Observations of a Quarter of a Wm. Dean has postponed his trip to Century in Dental Practice," H. J. Cole, Norfolk. Discussion opened by G. E. Baird, Fremont.

2 . Subject to be announced, G. E. Hartman, Randolph. Discussion opened by G. M. Mullen, Creighton.

"A New Method of Filling Root Canals," W. M. Condon, Humphrey. Miss Marguerite Lund and Miss Jo- Discussion opened by C. S. Parker,

An interesting exhibit will be on display. Officers are: T. B. Heckert, Wayne, president;

dent; J. F. Daly, Wisner, treasurer;

# CHURCH CHRISTMAS TREES.

Children in Many Places.

Christmas services were held in ing, consisting of programs by the lit- of the problem before him, that he programs ever given in the Congrega- stamps issued by the twenty-six imtional church was that on Monday night. The children all took their the name engraved upon them-and parts well and the musical part was he thinks this will be the course folmuch appreciated by all. The church lowed by all the collectors at first. was decorated in green and two trees He does not think much interest will filled the platform. Santa Claus was be taken in the stamps with the printthere with presents for each child.

The program given at the Methodist ning. church was well rendered, most of it being given by the younger children. would not be surprised if the gather-Two choruses, one by the boys and ing of all the varieties were taken up another by the girls, were very good, not only in this country, but in others, A star drill by seven little girls was a for it is a matter of record that almost presents.

Trees were features at the Baptist and Presbyterian churches and also at

THAT MANY VARIETIES INVOLVED IN LATEST SCHEME.

HARD ON STAMP COLLECTORS

een running out of Norfolk for years The Names of Six Thousand Postoffices Will be Printed or Engraved on New Issue of Stamps, With Fifteen Kinds for Each Office.

Stamp collectors are discussing what ourse to pursue if the present plans relating to United States postage stamps are carried out.

It is proposed to place the name of the state and city of issue on all the United States postage stamps sold at the principal postoffices. There are some 6,000 of these postoffices. Twenty-six of them will have the name engraved on all the different denominations, while the other 5,974 offices will

There are now issued stamps of the denominations of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 stamp. Multiply these fifteen by 6,000, and there is the total of 90,000 varieties. The proposition that confronts collectors can be understood when 25, 000 stamps are supposed to represent all the different varieties previously issued in the whole world.

Collectors are by no means overjoyed at this prospective flood of stamps, to collect which will try not only their patience, but also their pocketbooks.

Flattening of Pocketbook. While the majority of the specialists used stamps, bearing the different names, which, being fairly plentiful, will not represent so much of an outlay, the advanced collector will want unused copies in his albums as well.

pocketbook will begin. The face value of the present denominations is just \$9.27. Thus, to edly be the aim of certain collectors,

will represent an outlay of \$55,620. the expenditure, judging by what they nothing but postmarks-that is, original letters with the handstamped postmarks of the thousands of different postoffices. Collectors in Germany for stamps of old Germany and Wurtem-

If a person carefully thought out a this new scheme of Uncle Sam's. As as been the case not a few times before, the United States government should make a tremendous profit out guished. of the new stamps.

Dealers to Lay in Stock.

world will lay in a stock of the new to watch all the chimneys on Christ stamps in unused condition to supply their customers. Expert stamp collectors now say that no matter what ing down, what would that prove? Noaction is taken in regard to the printed body sees Santa Claus, but that is no stamps, they will at first certainly take sign there is no Santa Claus. The up the engraved stamps of the twenty six cities. Each collector, in order to those that neither children nor men get a full set of these stamps, will be forced to turn over to the government \$241.62.

It is estimated that in France, England and Germany there are over 2, 000,000 collectors, and there are supposed to be a half million in this country. One can see, therefore, that this plan will be a very profitable one for Uncle Sam, even if the purposes for fulfilled.

After the collector has completed his first twenty-six series of these stamps, then he will yearn for more varieties, and, naturally enough, will take up the stamps bearing the printed names. And here again he will also want the unused as well as the used issues, which he will proceed to buy to the limit of his resources.

The ordinary postage stamps are supposed to cost the government less than 55 cents a thousand, while the special delivery stamps cost less than 10 cents a thousand. From these figures the profit to the government from the sale of stamps to collectors may be estimated.

What Collectors Will Do.

A man who has collected stamps most of the churches on Monday even- for thirty-three years said, in speaking tle folks. One of the best Christmas will undoubtedly get each one of the portant postoffices-that is, those with ed names, at least not in the begin-

In the course of time, however, he ing the entire choir loft was filled with stamps by foreign collectors as by

United States Stamps in existence. sively of collectors who gather Presi-spect.

dential postoffice varieties. Precauseled stamps, indeed, are similar to the contemplated issues. These are regular United States potsage stamps surcharged with the name of the city in which they are issued.

These stamps are printed in order to save the postoffice double work in sending large quantities of mail from one particular house. Say that a business house wants to send out several thousand circulars. An order is given to the postmaster for 10,000 or more precanceled stamps - an order for less than 10,000 is not accepted.

Then sheets of stamps are placed on the presses at Washington, and the name of the city is printed in black across the face of each stamp,

# IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

Little Virginia O'Hanlon Gets Her

Answer. 10, 13, 15 and 50 cents and \$1, \$2 and ful things that gladden the children's Santa Claus, it came to be talked of in

the family newspaper on the sly. The very next morning after the been against the real thing. letter reached the office this was the leading editorial:

time our great gratification that its will begin with the accumulation of faithful author is numbered among the charitable enough to believe that there friends of the Sun:

'Dear Editor: I am 8 years old Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says: 'If you see it in the Sun it's so.' Please tell and right here the flattening of the me the truth; is there a Santa Claus? 'Virginia O'Hanlon.'

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by get a complete set of unused stamps the skepticisms of a skeptical age of all varieties, and that will undoubt. They do not believe except they see, They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible to their little This is a good deal of money to minds. All minds, Virginia, whether sink in a set of postage stamps, but they be men's or children's, are little. there will be collectors who will make In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, have done in the past. There have as compared with the boundless world been collectors who have gathered about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and gena number of years have collected erosity exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest burg, which bear the names of the joy and beauty. Alas! how dreary different towns and cities. But the would the world be if there were no German issues show only about 500 Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no plan to give stamp collectors trouble, poetry, no romance, to make tolerable enjoyment, except in sense and sight and the eternal light with which child hood fills the world would be extin-

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! Thousands of dealers all over the You might get your papa to hire men mas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus commost real things in the world are see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unsee-

able in the world. "You may tear apart the baby 's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, which the stamps are issued are not nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside the curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world

there is nothing else real and abiding. "No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten thousand years from, he will continue

to make glad the heart of childhood." Virginia's letter and the Sun man's reassuring reply were reprinted in that paper in the past few months when regret was expressed in its editorial columns over the death of Francis P. Church, who had been one of its writers for a third of a century, in these lines:

"At this time, when the sense of our personal loss is strong upon us, we know of no better or briefer way to make the friends of the Sun feel that they too have lost a friend than to violate custom by indicating him as the author of the beautiful and often republished editorial article affirming the existence of Santa Claus in reply to the question of a little girl."

### ECLIPSED FORMER EFFORTS. Seventeenth Annual Ball of Neligh Fire Department.

Neligh, Neb., Dec. 26.-The seventeenth annual ball of the Neligh fire pleasing feature. One large tree fill- as much interest is taken in American seker's hall eclipsed any former gathdepartment held last evening in Gieering of the same nature ever held in those in this country. One English this city. It was a joily crowd from A Christmas service was held in the collector, for example, the Earl of beginning to end, and the usual un-Episcopal church followed by a tree Crawford, possesses the finest set of pleasant conduct by a certain few was not noticeable at this time. The fire Other collectors say that, as in the boys are more than pleased with the case of the precanceled stamps, there receipts of the ball, and express themthe Lutheran churches. Santa Claus will be an association composed excluselves entirely satisfied in every re-

BANKS MILLS SHOWS EVIDENCE

SAYS WAS ATTACKED AT NIGHT

Story of Tilden Man is That a Stranger Shot Him Through the Arm When He Was on the Street Early Sunday Morning-Mysterious Affair.

Tilden, Neb., Dec. 24.-Special to The News: A bullet hole through the arm is the evidence presented by Banks Mills, well known in this part of the county, that he was held up early Sunday morning. Mills' story of the affair is that he met a stranger Ten years ago, at about Christmas on the street near the depot at about ime, a certain noted college president I o'clock Sunday morning, and that in publicly expressed his disapproval of the scuffle which followed a demand the foolish habit of leading the chil- on the part of the footpad for his have the name printed across the face dren to believe that there is a white- money, the stranger shot him through of their stamps after they have been whiskered old man who comes down the muscles of the left arm. A surthe chimney some time between geon was called and Mills' wound was Christmas eve and Christmas morning dressed. Mills was heavily under the and leaves in the parlor those delight- influence of narcotics at the time and bore the pain of having the wound \$5, and a 10-cent special delivery hearts. In all the discussion that fol- attended to without the use of anaeslowed the heartless proposal to bury thetics and never uttered a murmur. Mills holds the reputation of having many households, and finally one little been attacked by robbers, foot pads New York girl, brighter than the av- and night hawks more times than any erage, heard of it. She didn't say a other man in Nebraska, but this time word to any one, but wrote a letter to the exhibition of a wounded arm seems to warrant the statement that he has

Mills does not give a very accurate description of the stranger who at-"We take pleasure in answering at tacked him, and no one has been seen once and thus prominently the commu- who anywhere near approaches the denication below, expressing at the same scription given. Under the circumstances some people of Tilden are unwas no hold up. In answer to this Mills holds up his wounded arm.

### SPORTS

HERMAN BETTING ON SELF.

to Gans. man is strong on his coming fight with blers have gathered here at some pe-

Joe Gans, that if he loses he will leave riod in the long winter for a siege of Tonopah with not much more than his fare and draw. The "lid" is off here railroad fare. His training, according this winter, and some staggering poker to estimates furnished by Nate Lewis, is being played nightly at every one will cost him \$3,000. He left with the of the large down-town hotels and poolrooms here \$2,500 to bet on him-clubs; in fact poker, like roller skatself. If he wins he will leave with a ing, is seeing a great revival. Two bunch of coin. If he loses-bingo. "I local clubs, which could not accommohave simply got to win this fight," said date the fare play last winter, are now Herman today. "If I don't this trip catering exclusively to poker devotees. to Nevada will have netted me nothing but presents of minus stock."

were with Willie Keefe, his trainer.

Champion is Pleased With \$50,000 Offer and Talks Nothing But Fight. battle for championship of the world nival for the foremost professionals for a purse of \$50,000. The match be of the country is unique. tween Jeffries and the Australian will | It has never been done before. The be arranged today. Terms for the last real smart gambling New Orleans

some time. Rhyolite, Nevada, backed by Taylor, sittings playing bank in one of the exa millionaire mine owner, is arranging clusive downtown clubs. "Dike" Danthe contest, and has agreed to put up aher, old-time pal of Jere Dunn, and the purre of \$50,000 which has inter- one of the few of the famous Missisested Jeffries. As soon as articles for sippi river professional cardplaying the fight are signed and forfeits posted brigade of twenty years ago, is here Squires will leave his home in New on the job. According to the gossip Castle, Australia, for this country, of the St. Charles hotel corridors, he Skinner wants the fight to take place enjoyed a fine break at the Dixiana in May or June, and there seems to club last Tuesday night, when he beat be no reason why it should not take the bank for a small fortune. Never place about that time.

at any time. The only thing he insists gamblers rendezvoused in town as is on is that the \$50,000 be put up, and now the case. will not stand for any stage money. Now that he has decided finally to get The man who "never believed much back into harness, Jeffries is willing to in advertising" never tried much of it, talk nothing but fight. He looks at either.

# HOLE IN HIS ARM Calumet Baking Powder Powder To the Pure Food Laws Toney to

Squires as pretty easy money for him.

SQUIRES IN SHABBY BATTLE.

Jeffries' Probable Antagonist From Australia Makes Poor Showing. San Francisco, Dec. 27.—Bill Squires who is discussed as an antagonist to bring Jeffries out of retirement, knocked Peter Kling out in three rounds near Melbourne recently. The fight was in an open-air ring at Ascot racetrack. A shower fell just before the fight, making the ring slippery. Summing the fight, from a spectacular standpoint, it was a wretched one. Not only was there little or no science displayed by either man, but there was very little hitting of any sort. The blows delivered were slow, and gener-

foothold. Although Kling was down no fewer than seventeen times, only two falls were due to clean hits. The fight was in nowise a one-sided affair. In fact, at one period Squires seemed dazed at finding his own methods used against him, and, taking the fight as a whole, he never fought so badly before, although his blows carried twice the weight of those of his opponent.

ally had little weight behind them, ow-

ing to the impossibility of gaining a

POKER GAME FOR A WEEK.

Unique Event Planned by New Orleans Sports.

New Orleans, Dec. 27.-A monster poker game, which is to run for a week or ten days, is being planned for this city for some time right after the hol-Chicago Lad Will be Broke if He Loses idays. For years, "Bob" Tucker, "Billy" Odell, Alphonse Fontileu, "Sol" Tonopah, Nev., Dec. 27.-Kid Her- Lichtenstein and other big stake gam-

Thousands of dollars change hands weekly in the big games now running. Gans' work of reducing was aided But the real great tourney being arconsiderably yesterday by the weath- ranged will be a corker from all acer. Tonopah had what might be called counts, for a number of the biggest a spring day. The air, while a bit and most daring poker players in the frosty, was mellowed by a warm sun, country will participate. "Jack" Stanwhich worked wonders with the light- dish, who conducted the no-limit milweight champion's good nature. Gans lionaires' game at Palm Beach, Fla., t could hardly be more successful than this existence. We should have no is not having nearly as easy a time as last winter, is promoting the idea. he did at Goldfield last August, but he Late this week he received a letter doing enough work to make up for from "Pop" Westcott, from whos it. Yesterday he boxed twenty rounds, game at Saratoga last August, "Bob" Ten were with Lew Powell, who meets Tucker took down \$30,000 in two Adam Ryan in the preliminary and ten nights' sitting, saying he would be on hand anxious to have a comeback at Tucker. Harry Stover will come all JEFFRIES AND SQUIRES TO MEET the way from 'Frisco for the week's play. Other prospective participants are "Cap" Bradley of St. Paul, Minn.; Theodore Barrett of New York, and Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 27. - Bill "Jake" Sanders of Toronto, Can., fa-Squires, champion heavyweight of mous on two continents for their abil-Australia, is to be the first man to ity with the deck. It is thought Stancross arms with Jeffries in a finished dish's idea of a high stake poker car-

> fight have been dickered upon for saw was two winters ago when Lichtenstein, the New York bookmaker, F. C. Skinner, the fight promoter of tossed off over \$30,000 in a couple of before in the history of winter racing Jeffries is said to be ready to fight in this city have so many celebrated

# December Rate Attractions

VIA THE BURLINGTON TO COLORADO: Daily low-rate winter tourist tickets to this land of

sunshine and bracing atmosphere. TO CALIFORNIA: Daily low-rate tourist tickets, good nine months. See that your ticket reads at least one way over the Burlington Route, either via Denver, scenic Colorado and Salt Lake City, or one way via the Burlington-Northern Pacific through, direct northwest line between Missouri Valley, Puget Sound and Portland.

HOMESEEKERS' AND SETTLERS RATES: First and third Tuesdays, very greatly reduced one-way and round trip rates to the west, including Denver, North Platte Valley, Big Horn Basin, Eastern Colorado. LAND FOLDERS: Write me for free folders on irrigated districts, "Dry Land Farming," "A Good Dairy District." The excellent 1906 crops along the

Burlington are bringing crowds of eastern buyers and homeseekers into Nebraska and Colorado. Write me and describe your trip, and let me advise you the best way to make it at the least cost, sending you folders desired, etc.



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