WEEKLY CROP REPORT SHOWS BACKWARDNESS.

Precipitation During the Week Was Mostly Snow and it Amounted to his duties. Practically Nothing in the Northern Part of the State.

Lincoln, Neb., May 7.-Special to But the "Mad" Dog Had Only Been The News: The weekly crop bulletin

The past week was unseasonably cold and snow occurred in nearly all parts of the state.

The mean daily temperature averaged about 15° below the normal. Seand in a large part of the state a frost occurred each night of the week. The minimum temperatures occurred generally Tuesday morning, and they were mostly 20° or below.

The precipitation of the week was nearly all snow. On Monday, April 29, snow fell nearly all day in the southeastern counties, while a general snow storm passed over the state Thursday night and Friday morning. Light showers occurred Saturday night in the eastern counties. The total INVESTIGATED HUMPHREY CLUE precipitation for the week, however, was decidedly below normal. It was very light in the northern counties, generally less than one-tenth of an inch, while it ranged from a quarter to half an inch in most of the central and southern counties, although at a few places it slightly exceeded half an inch. The total precipitation from April 1 to date ranges from less than a quarter to about one-half the normal

Report of Police Judge.

presented to the city council Tuesday none ventured to solve. by Judge Westervelt:

Collected in fines and costs....\$543.80 Paid to city treasurer......\$161.00 last night from Humphrey, where they Paid to police force.......... 169.00 spent the afternoon in running down Paid to police judge's costs.... 213.80 the reports that a man answering Bo-

City Clerk's Report. The city clerk's report was made as

follows: Honorable Mayor and City Council.- and with a brown derby hat pulled Gentlemen: I respectfully submit the down low on his head. annual report of receipts and disbursements of the city of Norfolk, Nebraska, for the municipal year ending May by this tsranger south of town and 6, 1907, also the financial condition of found a farmer who said that a man the city:

Receipts.	
Saloon occupation tax\$	3,000.00
Insurance company occupa-	
tion tax	185.00
Miscellaneous licenses	286.45
Dog tax	231.00
Miscellaneous receipts	4,438.77
Road fund	690.00
	13,318.20
Water fund	4,823.55
Sewer fund	352.20
	27,325.17
Disbursements General F	

9.	61,040,14
Disbursements General Fu	ind.
Salaries\$	3,590.80
Lighting city hall	100,45
Election expense	118.65
Streets and alleys	9,336.88
Printing	302.67
Supplies	73.70
Fire department	771.45
Miscellaneous	594.37
Salaries\$	1,415.00
Coal and supplies.	3,020.64
Repairs and extensions Road Fund.	1,644.97
Labor and material\$ Interest Fund.	992.49
Interest on outstanding bonds	2,530.00
Insurance company tax to fire department\$ Street Light Fund.	190.00
Gas and electric lighting for streets\$ Sewer Fund,	
Sewer construction\$	1,682.49
	8.096.26

Water works refunding, due in 1919\$38,000.00 Fire protection, due in 1911.. 7,500.00 Fire department refunding, due in 1911..... 7.500.00 Sewer, due in 1907..... 8,000.00 Sewer, due in 1936..... 40,000.00 Certificates of Indebtedness. Amount issued and outstanding to date.....\$ 5,089.84

Outstanding Bonds.

The following amounts, for which no warrants have been drawn, were allowed Sewer Contractor Herrick for construction work: December, 1906, \$6,574.56; January, 1907, \$8,791.52; February, \$1,488.04; March, \$1,900.54; April, \$5,942.15.

The sum of \$759.50 was drawn from the general fund before the creation of a sewer fund and paid to Engineer Rosewater. This should be replaced in the general fund as soon as the sewer fund will allow of it.

Respectfully submitted. Julius Hulff, City Clerk.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS AS NELIGH

Mayor John Kay Takes Office and Ma

chinery Starts Smoothly. Neligh, Neb., May 8. - Special to The News: The newly-elected mayor and councilmen met last evening. Those taking the oath of office were: Mayor, John S. Kay; councilmen, R

S. Payne and B. J. Wright. No formal speeches were made and the members immediately got down to beautiful snow, why in thunder don't business. Saloon licenses were issued you go?

to John Maybury and T. A. Yearnshaw. lruggist permits to M. C. Remington & Co., and Cole & Davis. W. E. Riley and Bert Egbert were given license to run pool and billiard halls.

made by the mayor and confirmed by the council: Attorney, S. D. Thornton: physician, Dr. W. F. Conwell: UNDULY COLD FOR THIS PERIOD park commissioner for three years, THE LONG POPULAR "MIKADO" Fred Thornton. It is the sentiment of the council to have the water com-

MAD DOG SCARE AT PILGER.

Given a Dose of Poison.

Pilger, Neb., May 8 .- Special to The News: Pilger experienced a mad dog scare yesterday afternoon. Resident neighbors to Banker Schaberg saw his faithful old canine cutting circles, vere frosts occurred several nights, falling down, performing the high jump and biting great holes in the atmosphere.

Of course he was "mad." Prudent mothers gathered in the children, thoughtful ones telephoned a hurryup call to Marshal Montgomery and that officer, by a well directed bullet, put a stop to the expected dangerous career of the dog.

Somebody had given the animal a dose of poison.

Humphrey Men Gave Accurate De scription of Boche.

Madison, Neb., May 8 .- Special to The News: The Humphrey clue as to the route of escape taken by Herman Boche, wanted for killing Frank Jarmer in Norfolk just a week ago this morning, and who was last seen when Sheriff Clements shot four times at him a week ago tonight, was looking up this morning, but whether or not it would afford any valuable thread of information that might lead the of-The following is the annual report ficers to Boche, was a problem that

Deputy Sheriff Elley and County Commissioner John Malone returned che's description had been seen Fri-\$543.80 day night in Humphrey. They say that one of the men who saw this queerly acting stranger gives a very accurate description of Herman Bo-Norfolk, Neb., May 6, 1907.-To the che, tall, slender, of dark complexion

Deputy Elley and Commissioner Malone then followed the direction taken of this same description slept in his hayloft all night Friday night.

That was the extent of information which could be gathered.

SHERIFF BACK IN MADISON.

Rather Doubted Whether Humphrey Report Would Be of Any Value. Sheriff Clements, who remained in He was rather inclined to doubt if Bo- soil."

the first information regarding the man was received from Humphrey. Tuesday evening Sheriff Clements Boche and with the Wakefield clue punctured. The day's work at Wakefield had failed to yield results and left Boche's location as much as ever

in the dark. Tuesday Sheriff Clements with Sheriff Mears of Wayne and two deputies by the 4th of July," but it seldom is, made a thorough visit to the home of and the groans of the pessimist on Max Hensky, a brother-in-law of Bo- Independence Day are usually louder che, living seven miles southwest of than the village cannon. Wakefield. The visit yielded no results. It seemed that the earth, hav- all, hot nights. The man who smiles ing swallowed up Herman Boche dur- over a mild, cool summer is probably ing the night following his shooting of the same poltroon who didn't like ear-Frank Jarmer, still offered thorough tabs, and said ten below was cold

protection for the fugitive. Tuesday's search had been published discards his coat and keeps on his in The News enough people clung to collar only until the friendly darkness did not come and the crowd shivered his brow: "I'll bet you could hear it to no purpose.

Mrs. Herman Boche, who was at the Henskey home near Wakefield on Mon- dry to satisfy the demands of King day and Tuesday, returned to Norfolk on the Tuesday evening train.

May Day in Nebraska.

Oakdale Sentinel: The early bird catches cold these cool mornings. York Republican: This weather is

with that commodity. Beatrice Sun: From present indications Miss Spring and Miss Summer

will arrive on the same train. Hastings Tribune: O snow, snow,

The following appointments were OPERA PROHIBITED THERE COMES TO NORFOLK.

missioner pay more strict attention to Comic Opera Which Makes Fun of the Japanese Ruler and Which, For That Reason, is Under British Ban, Comes Here May 16.

> Norfolk is to see an opera that has been placed under the ban in old England.

> "The Mikado," for many years one of the most popular standard comic operas in this country and England. but which was recently prohibited from further performances in Great Britain because the British government feared it might hurt the feelings of the Japanese and particularly of in the Norfolk Auditorium Thursday Opera company, well known in Norfolk and who have been engaged for a six weeks' run at the Boyd theater in Omaha.

> This company recently pleased a good sized audience in Norfolk with Fra Diavolo.'

> "The Mikado" has not been sung in Norfolk for many years-not, in fact, house, just north of the present Audisic and jest, based on the autocratic power of the ruler of Japan.

> When the little Japanese nation recently gained more power than they formerly owned, and became big of politics, the government of Great Britain, fearing that diplomatic relations might be injured if the Japs' sensibilities were stepped on, ordered that "The Mikado" be prohibited.

> Only last Saturday, at a small city in England, "The Mikado" was played and the theatrical company hauled into court.

"CORN BELT" LIFE.

The following description of life in belt, "corn belt" town was written by Miss Helen V. Roberts of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and won a prize in a contest conducted by Collier's. It will be read with interest by people of this section because it is supposed to refer to conditions found in Nebraska and South Dakota as well as in Iowa:

Our town is in the corn belt, and dthough we are not farmers, and, indeed, quite resent that appellation, if you know what corn means of work and worry, you know our town. The old saying that corn is king simply means that no other human interest is entitled to a moment's considera tion if it conflicts with crop require ments.

In January and February the man Norfolk over night on his way home who rejoices in mild winter weather is The News: The ice has been broken from the Wakefield search, left here put down as a craven ignoramus who in Madison's saloon fight and first lowa, on a couple of weeks' business canal. at 11 o'clock on the Union Pacific pas- sets personal matters like coal bills blood has been drawn by former Unit. trip. senger train. He was glad that Deputy and influenza above the one public is-ed States Senator William V. Allen, Elley and Commissioner Malone had sue. Our real patriot is the man who who prevented four saloons from seinvestigated the Humphrey clue re- grins from out his whiskers and his curing license renewals. Rice Bros., garding Boche and said that as soon fur overcoat as he takes in his frozen one firm against whom the senator as he reached Madison he and the thermometer and says: "This ought filed a protest, this morning threw up deputy would outline future action, to be cold enough to pulverize the the sponge and sold out to John Mur-

che was the man who had been seen | With the advent of March definite at Humphrey, for the reason that this worry about conditions begins. If the stranger apparently made bold to en-spring is late the outlook is one of Boche, he thought, would be apt to know-nothing optimist is happy, the keep away from towns and to sleep in pessimist recalls the famous snowveloping so long after the stranger that looks like a coming thunder he considers worthy to be granted liwas seen in Humphrey, could be of storm. If it rains too much, how are much real value in the search now, as we ever to get into the fields to do Boche, if it were he, could have had the spring plowing, and if it doesn't ample time to get a great distance be rain enough, of what use is the pultween Friday night, when the stranger verizing cold we suffered during the was seen, and Monday afternoon, when winter?

And then come the weeds. Like other forces of evil, they seem to need no encouragement. Sunshine and returned to Norfolk without Herman moisture are always proportioned satisfactorily for them, whatever the righteous corn may think about it, and they flourish in a way to offer encouragement to any fowls of the air who are seeking accommodations.

Corn is supposed to be "knee high

Corn needs hot weather, and, above enough for him. Again the genuine Despite the fact that the story of patriot can be easily identified. He a rumor that Boche had been captured comes. The hot wind which has burnt near Emerson or Wakefield to furnish and blown all day from the south dies quite a small crowd that braved the down with the sun, and there is not a chilly weather to wait about the de- breath stirring except the breath of pot for the man's coming. But Boche our patriot who exclaims, as he mops grow tonight.

But even if it is sufficiently hot and Corn, the fear of a wind-storm to lay the corn flat, or a hail-storm to riddle it, is ever with us during the summer.

But all the anxiety that has gone before is mere soothing syrup compared with the excitement of our annual race with the frost, which takes something calculated to give anybody place during the early weeks of Sepbrain storms, providing he be supplied tember. The cornstalks stand as high as a man's head. The field is a forest, its strong green leaves suggesting an ancestry as ancient as the oak's, rather than a mushroom growth of only ninety days. But the kernels are still trate: if a sale of something is the the whole crop is at the mercy of the ginning."

first heavy frost. A light frost merel) hecks the showy exterior growth and orings the young giant down to the more serious business of hardening the grain. Reports of the sacrifice of tender plants and vegetables are thus gladly received the morning after a cold snap by citizens standing on the street corner thawing out in the sunshine and comparing thermometers, IS SAID TO BE FINE SPEAKER But the margin between this whole some chastisement and complete de struction is a narrow one, and hopes and fears are the burden of everybody's thought and conversation! Our leading citizen when he goes out for an airing drives directly to the nearest cornfield, scrambles over the barb wire fence in spite of his wife's protestations, strips down a big fine ear tests it with his thumbnail, and when a drop of the milk squirts into his eye he climbs back into the family carryall, looks anxiously at the horizon and

more of this weather." The "editor" sits up till midnight to send a report of the temperature the real mikado in Japan, will be sung to city newspapers on nights when a cold snap threatens. The merest child night, May 16, by the Beggar Prince knows that the wealth of the state equal to the gold output of the whole country, is hanging in the balance. Men who do not own an acre of land. women who could not tell you why they are anxious, visitors who have not a dollar at stake, everybody crawls under the bedclothes at night with a prayer for the safety of the "king." and wakens in the morning with grati- upon the class. since the old Andrews Opera company tude toward the warm sunshine. It produced it one time in the Gerecke is a tremendous struggle between the cruel and beneficent forces of nature, torium. It is a funny creation of mu- and no spectator but holds his breath.

says: "We've got to have two weeks

But one golden day follows another. and finally some one brings in the first dented ear; the high ground is pronounced out of danger; gradually the lower and more backward spots cease enough to create a fuss in the world to be a subject for worry, and quietly, almost insensibly, the strain relaxes, and it is all over. All over-that is except a month or two of anxiety lest an early snow-storm should come before the corn is safely picked and stored, groans about hauling to market over muddy roads, and an indefinite period of worry because a bumper crop has brought the price so low that it is hardly worth selling.

If you are seeking a peaceful, bucolc existence, don't move to the corn

END OF WAR ON SALOONS SEEMS

IN SIGHT.

BROTHERS SELL OUT

John Murphy, Who Bought Them Out, Will Not Meet With Protest-Apparently This is Beginning of Similar Capitulation From Other Three.

Madison, Neb., May 8.-Special to phy, a man who operated an orderly saloon in Madison for a number of years. It is believed that this is the ter on a visit with Mrs. Marshall's pabeginning of a similar capitulation on ter towns and slept at night while general gloom; if it is early and the the part of the other three saloons against whom protests were filed. If the other three do sell out the problem the daytime and walk at night. He storm of 18-, and casts a shadow over will end, as Senator Allen will not doubted further whether this clue, de- the budding trees and greening fields file protests against new firms whom

WELSH PLEADS GUILTY

Neligh Man Who Shot Through Hotel Forgot What Happened.

Neligh, Neb., May 7.-Special to The News: Jack Welsh appeared before Police Judge McAllister yesterday afternoon and pleaded guilty to the discharging of firearms in the city limits. He claimed his mind was so befuddled with a mixture of hydrant water and poor whisky that he does not recall one instance as to what happened Saturday night, and that he

would not have had it occur for \$500. No witnesses were placed upon the stand to prove his shooting through the window of the Neligh house, or the holding up of two men while on his way home. Welsh was fined \$10 and costs for the above offense, which was promptly paid. C. L. Wattles appeared for the defendant,

COUNTY JUDGE TOWNE IS DEAD Valentine Citizen, For Eight Years

County Judge, Succumbs. Valentine, Neb., May 8.—Special to The News: Judge R. Towne died ves-

erday shortly before noon after a orief illness from disorders of the stomach. The deceased was about eventy years old, being an old soldier. for the last eight years he served as county judge, in which capacity he was serving at the time of his death. He is survived by a wife and two daughters. The funeral services were teld this afternoon.

The clock will not put you to confusion, nor the calendar defeat you, if you find your markets in the "want ing. ad, way,"

end well that begin well. To illus- tonight.

SUPERINTENDENT DAVIDSON OF OMAHA TO COME.

On Wednesday Evening, May 29, the High School Graduates Will Receive Diplomas at the Auditorium-Preparing for Event.

Superintendent W. M. Davidson, city superintendent of the Omaha schools, will deliver the commencement address at this spring's graduating exercises of the Norfolk high school. The commencement exercises will be held on the evening of Wednesday, May 29, at the Norfolk Auditorium. Mr. Davidson will speak on "The Problem of the School. Superintendent Davidson is said to

be the best speaker in the state among the school men. His presence at prominent gatherings of teachers is in great demand. The invitation to Mr. Davidson on behalf of the board of education was issued by Superintendent Bodwell and President Cole of attended by a crowd that comfortably the old school board. The Omaha su-filled the hall. Music for the evening perintendent, according to Mr. Bodwell, will both hold the interest of tra. his audience and impress his thoughts

The formal commencement address will occupy the principal part of the program on "graduating night." Members of the class will, however, participate in the musical part of the program and two young ladies, Misses Margaret Hamilton and Rebecca Duggan, have been chosen from among the graduates to deliver addresses of the class.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

vesterday.

A. L. Nordin of St. Paul was in the ity yesterday. J. Sheldon of Crofton was in Nor

folk yesterday. Mrs. M. Ambroz of Tilden was in Norfolk yesterday.

Madison yesterday. Mrs. P. Stafford left today for a

hort visit at Blair. Mrs. G. Sender of West Point was railroad, southwest of Norfolk. n Norfolk yesterday.

Banker C. A. Smith of Tilden is in Norfolk on business. J. M. Woods of Arlington stopped

in Norfolk yesterday. Lee Hershiser has gone to O'Nelli for a couple of weeks. F. J. Ubra of Schuyler was a Nor-

folk visitor yesterday. Mrs. Miller of Stanton was a visit or in Norfolk yesterday.

L. M. Gish of Bloomfield was in the city between trains yesterday, J. H. Kemp of Fullerton was in Nor

folk for a few hours yesterday,

E. C. Burns, deputy oil inspector, later service on the Norfolk force was a Scribner visitor in Norfolk yes made John F. Flynn step easily into terday.

Mrs. H. E. Teachout and grandson, Harold, from Des Molnes, are visiting ment at the head of Norfolk's police at the Waldo and Dillenbeck home. Mrs. F. C. Marshall and little daugh ter have arrived in Norfolk from Cenrents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Viele. Mr. Marshall is county superintendent in the country roads in Madison county

Knox county. Elmer Hight went to Lincoln at

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sprecher went to It is said that people driving in any Omaha Tuesday.

Miss Grace Rummans of Madison is visiting in Norfolk. W. J. Gow left at noon on a visit to

Butte and Creighton. Attorney Burt Mapes is in Lincoln on supreme court matters.

inspection trip west on the Northwest-County Assessor John Hanff and

Superintendent Reynolds and Road

Tuesday. H. M. Anderson were in Stanton last gether with the list of appointive ofevening on business.

ter of County Treasurer Schavland, visited friends in Norfolk Tuesday. Charles Mihills, who has been suffering for some time from the effects ground just below the mill dam is

of a paralytic stroke, is quite low. Miss Alice Kampman is quite sick. S. Pernie, the new machinist, started to work in the shops yesterday.

Mr. Wier's new house on Second street is ready for the plasterers. Mrs. Roady of Moberly, Mo., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Adams.

Miss Olga Graul returned from Denvisiting relatives in the western city. river bank just below the dam has of Norfolk, spent yesterday here with ling hooks that used to poke into its his brother-in-law, Coony Kampman, waters.

and family. Vincent Shillinger of Sioux City, who has been visiting at the home of his uncle, Mr. Branigan, returned home yesterday,

Mrs. Jackson of Newport is visiting at the home of her granddaughter. Mrs. Ed Adams, also her aunt, Mrs. F A. McKeown of Newport is here visit-

J. C. Larkins is ill with the grip. Damascus Commandery, No. 20, Of course, "All's well that ends Knights Templar, will install its rewell;" but things are more likely to cently elected officers at a meeting day, May 16.

> Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Johnston have Mr. Johnston's work causing him to yourself.

When you ask for the

BEST COUGH CURE

You are not getting the best and will be disappointed. KEMP'S BALSAM costs no more than any other cough remedy, and you are entitled to the best when you ask for it.

Kemp's Balsam will stop any cough that can be stopped by any medicine, and cure coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine.

It is always the Best Cough Cure, At all druggists, 27c., 50c. and \$1. Don't accept anything else.

make his headquarters there tempo-

rarily. Four degrees below freezing was the minimum temperature in Norfolk during the night. The warmest spot during Tuesday was forty-four above zero.

The average was thirty-six. The Marquardt hall dance given last evening by the Modern Woodmen was was furnished by the Norfolk orches-

The annual meeting of the West Side hose company failed to materialize last evening for lack of a quorum. President Jonas will call a special meeting for the election of officers within the next few days.

Holding that apring could not have been entirely stricken from the calendar of the seasons all of the uptown drug stores threw open their soda fountains last night. The cold May welcome and farewell on behalf of night, needless to say, did not smile upon a prosperous first day's business, Miss Myrtle Weaver will leave Nor-

folk in a short time for Fairfax, S. D., to become deputy county recorder of Frank Phillips was in from Hoskins Gregory county. Miss Weaver formerly lived in Gregory county but for the past few months has been in Norfolk as a stenographer with the Sturgeon music company.

A silver dollar of the mintage of 1799 has come into the possession of J. J. Collins of Norfolk, a commercial Mayor C. S. Smith was up from traveler for the Sugar City Cereal mills. The coin is in very good condition and was purchased from a station agent along the Union Pacific

Geo. B. Christoph is in Lincoln in attendance at the meeting of the state board of pharmacy of which he is a member. Mr. Christoph will probably be in Lincoln until tomorrow evening. Elmer Hight of Norfolk was among those to take the examination before the state board at Lincoln today.

Contractor W. P. Dixon says that work on the gulch which is to drain he northwestern part of town, is finished as far south as he can complete t until water has been evaporated. Mr. Dixon says that grass seed has been sown all along the waterway and J. M. Covert has gone to Harlan, that bluegrass will soon coat the new

Four years in the sheriff's office and

the chief's office Tuesday afternoon when the formalities of his appointforce had been complied with. Back in the eighties Chief Flynn served two years as deputy sheriff, then adding a term as sheriff to his county service. A war on rubbish dumped alongside has been declared by the county commissioners and the law in this regard will be strictly enforced henceforth. direction out of Norfolk are confronted with heaps of rubbish that have been dumped along the public highway in unscrupulous fashion and the county commissioners intend that there

A. H. Viele was re-elected to the office of worshipful master of Mosaic master Stafford left Tuesday on an lodge No. 55, A. F. & A. M., at the annual meeting of the lodge last evening. Other officers advanced in position were W. R. Hoffman, senior warwife of Stanton were Norfolk visitors den; H. L. Snyder, junior warden; L. C. Mittelstadt, treasurer; George H. Julius Hulff, Chris Anderson and Burton, secretary. These officers toficers announced by the worshipful Miss Schavland of Madison, daugh. master will be installed sometime in June following the grand lodge meeting in Omaha June 4.

shall be a cleaning up.

What was once a favorite fishing now said to be shunned by the fishermen. Ever since Al Johnson and two little companions went a-fishing in the north bend below the mill dam and made the catch of the lifeless body of a little babe, the once crowded banks of the stream are now deserted. Whether the fishing season is "dead' or whether the strange catch made at the spot frightens away the usually ver, Colo., last night. She has been care-free fishers, it is said that the Mr. Gannon of Fremont, formerly forgotten the yellow poles and dang-

WEEKLY GUN CLUB SHOOT

Number of Good Scores Were Made. Next Shoot May 16.

The weekly shoot of the Norfolk Gun club, held at the driving park yeserday afternoon, resulted in the following scores out of a possible fifty:

Nethaway 44, Gutzmer, 41, Colles 40, Beveridge 38, Anderson 34, Kauffman 32, Foote 32.

The next shoot will be held Thurs-

The habit of not advertising is a soft and milky, and until they harden end sought, a good ad, is a good "be- moved to Wayne for a few mouths, pretty big handicap to impose upon