SMALL BOY WILL HAVE MORE the grounds in better condition for the DEADLY TOYS.

The Annual Display of Fireworks for the National Birthday Has Been Put on Display in Norfolk-More Noise Than Ever Promised.

pedoes, cap pistols and sky rockets plans for himself. galore are on sale in Norfolk today in satisfying profusion and only the fear Charles Rice, who is visiting in Euof police interference stands in the rope, have come from Switzerland way of the small boy and two solid Mrs. Rice has met many friends and weeks of ante-Fourth celebration.

A new Fourth is only two weeks away and the recurrence of the national birthday finds the destructive power of the small boy and cap pistol increased six-fold over last year. As among the thirty-two who took the far as their history dates cap pistols have been constructed to load with pharmacy at Seward this week. Mr. only one cap at a time. This year for Theisen returned from Seward last the first time in Norfolk inventive genius has placed "six-shooters" on the market and Norfolk youth can now discharge six caps in rapid succession, the Fourth and increasing the list of ed between Madison and Philip av-Fourth of July victims in small-boyland.

The new pistol is the only novelty on the Norfolk market. Because Norfolk is not to celebrate this year the ground next week. stock of display and fancy fireworks brought to the city by Norfolk dealers is not large, although calculated to be sufficient for the private efforts at Fourth observance. No new designs at the Christian church in Wakefield, nice things about the Norfolk ladies are displayed.

inch "two for a quarter" cracker giv- Dr. O. R. Meredith of this city will morals and politics of the nation, ing away to a ten-inch "ten cent" cracker as the maximum size on the the opening of the Saturday afternoon sized and very representative crowd. market.

The "continuance chasers," the new last year are again on sale.

No Fourth of July manifestos have been issued from police headquarters in Norfolk.

## THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Dr. O. R. Meredith left at noon for Battle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scanlin spent to

day in Omaha. J. L. Beach of Bonesteel was in to the city.

Norfolk today. Mrs. Chris Hogan of Bonesteel is a

Norfolk visitor today. Robert Klentz left yesterday for a

to Wayne.

their aunt, Mrs. Ray Hayes.

brother, J. C. Stitt, returned home at Rover. Miss Hedwig Raasch returned yes-

friends. D. K. Small left at noon for Omaha

Goodrich, N. D. M. J. Wagner and Charles Stortz

They had shipped cattle to market.

passed through Norfolk Wednesday Tuesday evening.

E. B. Kauffman, M. R. Green, C. H. Groesbeck, Martin Slawfer, J. H. Con- become possible patrons of the route. lev and Frank Carrick returned Omaha on a business trip and will return to Norfolk Thursday.

as formerly Miss Jane Bawden.

Norfolk at noon for Boston in response at the home of the bride's father. to a message received by Mr. Butter- George Connelly, residing four miles field during the morning stating that northwest of Tilden. The bride of and the moral law as well. (Aphis brother, J. S. Butterfield of Chi- yesterday's wedding is a very charmcago, had been taken very ill while on ing young lady who has been a popua visit in Boston: Mr. J. S. Butter- lar school teacher at Tilden. field has been the guest of his brother groom is a popular young man, is the in Norfolk. Last winter the two son of Patrick Stanton and is connectbrothers with their wives spent the ed with his father's store at Tilden. winter together in California.

Mrs. John R. Hays entertained at cards Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies guild of Trinity church will meet with Mrs. Morrison tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The "E. A." degree was conferred Tuesday evening at a meeting of Mosaic lodge No. 55, A. F. & A. M.

A fishing party composed of some fifteen Norfolk ladies spent yesterday as an outing day at Boche's slough. team with a partial list of women play-

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speiging the night in the city. P. Parish has rented the W. H. Bridge home on Madison avenue and Eleventh street and will move into his

new home the latter part of the week. Winside, P. H. Lanagan of Clinton, Iowa, has Mayme F. Ecker, daughter of Mr. and Jakota, Governor Coe I. Crawford of relieved D. K. Small as express agent Mrs. J. C. Ecker, and Mat H. Boyle, a South Dakota, United States Marshall in Norfolk while the latter is away on Winside business man, were married Seth Bullock of South Dakota; United Adolph Mittelstadt of Laurel were a ten days' vacation. Mr. Small is vis- here yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. ed States Senator E J. Burkett of Lin-

OTALO Iting his mother in Goodrich, N. D. Local base ball players held a "hoe ing bee" at the driving park last evening, scraping off the surface of the baseball diamond and working to put

summer's games. The Norfolk band has been engaged by Meadow Grove for the Fourth of FOR THIS FOURTH OF JULY July date. An agreement between the band and the Meadow Grove committee was concluded last evening.

J. E. Spencer has disposed of his plumbing business to M. A. Burrit of Sioux City, who is to take charge of the business the first of the month. Firecrackers, large and small, tor- Mr. Spencer has not yet made business

The latest letters received from Mrs acquaintances from different parts of America since her arrival in Germany.

John Theisen of Norfolk, a pharmacist at the Kiesau drug store was one of twenty-five successful candidates. examination before the state board of evening.

Northwestern surveyors have placed the preliminary stakes for Norfolk's new passenger depot which the Northcity depot. The Chicago firm which of the depot is expected to be on the

The fourteenth annual convention of Cannon crackers have decreased delivered by Rev. J. L. Stine, the pasconduct a short service of praise at session.

form of torpedo placed on the market all "boys" from "nine to ninety years who gathered at the Junction depot, old" have been invited to meet at the The train which brought Secretary city hall for a day's tramp and outing Taft to Norfolk was nearly three hours out of doors. G. F. Sprecher, G. B. Salter, L. Sessions and Julius Hulff will lead the expedition forth. All who join the party are expected to provide themselves with a lunch and a note book. The party, weather conditions favorable, will walk north for a distance of some two miles and then follow the course of the North Fork

The funeral of Otto Hirsch was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of Harry Lodor on South Fifth street. Mrs. N. I. Owens and Mrs. Albright Rev. W. J. Turner of the First Conleft at noon on a visit to West Point, gregational church conducted the services. Music at the funeral was furfew days visit at Lincoln and Omaha. nished by the male quartet from the County Attorney James H. Kemp of Congregational church, consisting of Fullerton was in the city today enroute R. Solomon, C. C. Gow, Herman Kiesau and Dr. C. S. Parker. Interment Misses June and Mayme Gafford of was at the New Lutheran cemetery. Omaha are in Norfolk on a visit with The pall bearers, chosen from the Sons of Herrmann, were Emil Koehn, Curtis R. Stitt of Lincoln, who has Frank Ueckerman, Theodore Wille, been in Norfolk on a visit with his August Koch, Julius Benz and Hans appointments as to be three hours be-

who was appointed carrier for the fifth and the delay is the result of accidents terday from Thurston and Pender mail route recently established from where she went for a short visit with this place, has tendered his resignation to the department. Postmaster a town like Norfolk, for I know some-Cecor made the initial trip over the on a ten days annual vacation. He new route last Monday. The service will visit his mother and sister in will be continued either by the postmaster or his appointee until such remarked upon the beauty of the countime as the department shall name and tryside, and I am frank to say that I of Creighton were in Norfolk during other carrier to fill the vacancy. Of the day enroute home from Omaha. the six applicants who took the examination at Norfolk, George Fraser United States Senator E. J. Burkett the highest and J. W. Jones next, which practically insures the latter's noon, returning to Lincoln from O'Neill appointment. The new route is over where he filled a speaking engagement twenty-nine miles in length and extends northeast from town. There are over one hundred families who may

At Tilden yesterday morning in the Wednesday noon from Lincoln, where Catholic church Anthony Stanton and they represented Norfolk at the state Miss Margaret Connelly were married. aerie of Fraternal Order of Eagles, the ceremony being performed by P. M. Barrett, who was honored by Father Thomas Walsh of Norfolk, responsibilities of citizenship. The unanimous election to the presidency Promptly at 10 o'clock the wedding of the state aerie, left Lincoln for party, preceded by the ushers, entered the church. Following the ushers were Master Connelly, ring boy; Miss Mrs. Victor Seymour of Lincoln ar- Anna Stanton and Miss Winnie Conrived in Norfolk last night for a visit nelly, bridesmaids; Miss Hughes of with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Reynolds, Platte Center, maid of honor; the She was accompanied by Miss Irene bride and her father, George Connelly. moraily. Davis, who will also visit at the Rey- The wedding march was played by nolds home. Mrs. Seymour will be Mrs. Warren. High mass followed the the public conscience, a quickening of remembered by many Norfolk friends ceremony which united in marriage Anthony Stanton and Miss Connelly. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butterfield left Later a wedding reception was held The Mr. and Mrs. Stanton will be "at home" in Tilden after July 10.

Farewell For Mrs. Bridge. Many friends from the First Congregational church met at the home of Judge and Mrs. I. Powers last evening, the evening's gathering being ar- plause.) ranged as a surprise for Mrs. W. H. Bridge, who leaves tomorrow noon to join Mr. Bridge in Spokane, Wash. Two sets of forks were presented to train which was to carry him on to The "Boston Bloomers," a baseball Mr. and Mrs. Bridge as remembrances, Omaha. With the secretary of war a special message of remembrance beers, left yesterday for Bancroft after ing sent to Mr. Bridge who was superintendent of the First Congrega army, Mrs. Bell, Captain W. M. Wright, tional Sunday school sel

Early Morning Wedding

FAMOUS SECRETARY OF WAR MAKES BRIEF ADDRESS.

WAS GREETED BY GOOD CROWD

NORTH NEBRASKA FINEST COUN-TRY HE EVER SAW.

LIKES NORFOLK WOMEN, TOO

The Famous Statesman Said a Region's Prosperity is Indicated by Attractive Appearance of the Ladies-Spoke of Growing Public Morals.

William H. Taft, secretary of war and a presidential possibility exchangthereby adding to the joyful noise of western has contracted to have erect- ed greetings with Norfolk Tuesday afternoon. The big secretary alighted enues and to the north of the present from the Deadwood passenger at the Junction depot at 3:05 p. m. From has the contract for the construction an open carriage, speaking for several minutes, he addressed a representative gathering of Norfolk people.

Secretary Taft's brief speech in Nor the Christian church of the northeast folk was along informal lines. The Nebraska district will be held at secretary spoke of the evident prosper Wakefield. The sessions will be held ity of the country, he smilingly said The sermon of Friday evening will be and misses in his audience and speak ing in a more serious vein declared slightly in size this year, the twelve- tor in charge of the Norfolk church. that there had been an uplift in the

The secretary was greeted by a fair Tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock Grove and Tilden were among those Citizens from Battle Creek, Meadow late and this fact, with the muddy roads leading to the Junction station, served to thin down the crowd that would otherwise have greeted the famous man from President Roosevelt's cabinet.

When the big secretary, bearing a close resemblance to his pictures, soon to be published in every paper in the land with the approach of the presidential campaign, stepped into the open carriage awaiting him, he was greeted with a hearty hand-clap. Driven a little distance from the depot to escape the confusion of passing traffic, Secretary Taft spoke from the car-

The secretary was introduced by Congressman Boyd of the Third Nebraska congressional district. Secretary Taft said in part:

It is an outrage upon you people to invite you to come down here to listen to a man who is so uncertain in his Black Hills interfered with our trip for which Providence and not the Northwestern railroad is responsible.

thing of the country around about in here Sunday night from Sioux City I ern Nebraska.

The prosperity of a region is confirmed by the healthy, happy, handsome faces of its residents and the ladies appearing in their most attractive mood is the best evidence of any prosperity. Such prosperity signs are visible here this afternoon.

It is the hardest kind of work to make a short speech and say anything. We have had ten years of abundant material prosperity. Material prosperity will lead to degeneration unless it the Pacific coast metropolis. Arrivteaches us to more fully appreciate our ing in Norfolk last March the sick pessimists are pointing out that this great increase of wealth which has marked the past few years of our national life, will mean corruption and the downward trend of the nation.

of fortunes, this country today has something to show that we are sound In spite of our growing wealth, there has been a quickening of the public morality that has called a halt and has caused men in public of fornia. fice and men in charge of great commercial enterprises, private and public, to guage their actions and deeds in obedience to the law of the statutes plause.)

This country is rising to higher and higher levels of morality and our increasing prosperity will be used for spreading a greater intelligence and greater morality.

Money is nothing unless a man can base his claim to reputation upon good character, and sooner or later they find that out.

All the failures of a lifetime, but with good character as a foundation, makes a successful career,

And all the successes in the world, without character, mean failure. (Ap-

Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you. Immediately after concluding his speech Secretary Taft returned to the was Major General J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the United States tid to General Bell, and Wendell W. Mischler, confidential stenographer to the secretary of war; Senators R. J. Neb., June 19. - Miss Gamble and A. B. Kittredge of South Asyna reunion of members of the fam-

coln and Congressman J. F. Boyd of Neligh,
The South Dakota party left the secretary's train at Norfolk, taking the Sloux City passenger back to their own state. Congressman Boyd Joined the party at Neligh. Senator Burkett at Valentine. Congressman Kinkaid was with Secretary Taft from Valenline to O'Nelli. W. N. Huse of Norfolk accepted an invitation to join the party at Meadow Grove, leaving the train when it reached Norfolk.

Among the people from Battle Creek who came down to hear Secretary Taft were: H. Hogrefe, H. Miller, Harry Barnes, Jo Osborn, John Witzigman, Mr. Chace was here from Stanton and E. B. Hansen and H. J. Knowles of

It was a patient crowd that waited for the train that brought the bfg secretary. When the big man in the grey suit finally emerged from the car and entered the cab, a cheer went up. After the short speech, a number of citizens, many of them old soldiers, grasped the hand of the famous statesman. As the cab drove back to the station platform a "Hurrah for Taft," was started by Rev. W. J. Turner, who had more than a friendly feeling for the visitor because both were Yale men. Other Yale men to hear the ames Aubery, ir.

good humor and, save for a slight cold federal court, requiring \$500 bond. contracted in his western Nebraska trip, was in excellent health. The ef-Minneapolis last Friday had passed.

y hand-shake. Before climbing up Taft turned to exchange words of part. countrymen. ng with three young ladies who had greeted him.

Omaha to be the guest of Omaha court here in September. Tuesday evening, before leaving that city for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., at 11:15 Tuesday night.

The secretary of war and the officers for the purpose of reaching Fort Meade, S. D.

The secretary's short address resultday night.

Mr. Taft made short addresses at state of Nebraska. Long Pine and O'Neill and appeared on the platform at almost every town to be transacted by said corporation

train to arrive, the band failed to ap- quired by the board of directors. pear until after the secretary had finished his speech.

pleased with the size of the crowd the period of twenty-five years. which greteed him here, understanddisappointed as to the

Death Due to Earthquake.

Otto A. Hirsch, the son of two of Norfolk's oldest and most respected residents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hirsch, your neighborhood. As I came down home of his sister, Mrs. Harry Lodor, died at 7 o'clock last evening at the where for more than three months past he has had the loving, nursing have never anywhere seen a more care of anxious relatives. When Otto beautiful country than that in north-Hirsch came back to his old home last March from San Francisco, he came suffering from a fatal illness to die among his relatives.

Death was due to a cancer of the stomach. His illness dates back to the San Francisco earthquake. In the dread days that followed that disaster Otto Hirsch fell a victim to the exposure and over exertion that the topsy turvey city offered to all willing workers who stayed near the ruins of man was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Harry Lodor.

Otto Hirsch came to Norfolk with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hirsch. in 1883. He had been born in Phila-But in spite of the great amassing delphia and was forty-three years old at the time of his death. He spent six or seven years here, practicing his trade as a barber and conducting a shop in the city. In more recent years he had lived in Kansas City and Cali-

He was married in Norfolk twentywo years ago to Miss Laura Ludwic. The wife and the twelve-year-old son were at the bedside. Two daughters, Ruby and Mable, are in Kansas City. His parents have lived for many years in Norfolk, Mrs. Hirsch being at the present time in rather feeble health. The following brothers and sisters survive: Frank Hirsch of Norfolk, Harry Hirsch of Sioux City, Will Hirsch of Hartington, Louis Hirsch of San Francisco, Mrs. Harry Lodor of Norfolk and Mrs. James S. Lee of New York City.

The sad news of death was telegraphed last evening to relatives and to Harry Lodor, who was absent on the road at the time. Louis Hirsch has been with his brother for the greater part of the past month, leaving only last week for his home in San Francisco.

The funeral will probably be held Wednesday from the Lodor home on South Fifth street.

Birthday Observance. s Mrs. E. Mittelstadt observed her among those present.

AUSTRIAN SECTION HAND COMES FROM BASSETT.

CHARGED WITH POSTAL FRAUD

Deputy United States Marshal John F. Sides of Dakota City Brought the Prisoner Here to Await Fall Term

A second federal prisoner has been laced in the Madison county fail to await trial at the fall term of the federal court to be held in Norfolk.

Deputy United States Marshal John F. Sides of Dakota City was in Norfolk during the morning with Joseph Masticla, an Austrian, bound over to the Norfolk term of the United States court to answer the charge of obtain ing a registered letter and a government money order by fraud. The prisoner was taken to Madison on the morning train, the Norfolk city jail not being classed as a suitable place to confine a federal prisoner.

The preliminary hearing was held speaker were Rev. John Hines and yesterday before United States Commissioner F. N. Morgan of Bassett, Secretary Taft in Norfolk was in who bound the prisoner over to the

Masticla is a man from the section, It is charged that he fraudulently obfects of the ptomaine poisoning in tained a registered letter sent to Mate Nzsgovan and further, that on May 11, To the few who gained his side in 1907, he cashed a \$30 money order, the short journey from his carriage to found in the letter, at the Long Pine the car steps the secretary had a hear- post office. The prisoner was represented in the preliminary by Judge he steps into the sleeper, Secretary Baxter of Omaha, sent by the man's

The first federal prisoner sent to Norfolk was a Santee Indian charged Some three hours behind his sched, with assaulting the Indian agent. He, ile, Secretary Taft left Norfolk for too, is at Madison, awaiting federal

Know all men by these presents that we, Frank S. Bensor and Miles M. Faucett, do associate ourselves towith him are inspecting western forts. gether for the purpose of forming and The trip through Nebraska was made becoming a corporation in the state of Nebraska for the transaction of the business hereinafter described.

First. The name of the corporation d from a request made to him by a shall be the Benser Faucett Co. The representative of The News when the principal place of transacting the busiecretary passed through Norfolk Sun-ness of said corporation shall be in the city of Norfolk, county of Madison and Second. The nature of the business

caroute, crowds greeting him at each shall be the buying and selling of pat point. In many places flags had been ent rights, and the buying and seiling put up in honor of the distinguished of the right to manufacture and sell or use patented articles on royalties. The Norfolk band had been engaged | Third. The authorized capital stock

o help greet the secretary of war at of said corporation shall be four thouthe Junction, but owing to a misun-sand dollars in shares of one dollar derstanding as to the time for the each, to be issued and paid for as re-

Fourth. The existence of this cor-Secretary Taft was more than day of June, 1997, and continue during

Fifth. The business of said corpohind schedule time. Floods in the ing as he did that the public had been ration shall be conducted by a board of directors not to exceed five in number, who shall be elected by the stock holders; such election to take place at such time and be conducted in such manner as shall be prescribed by the by-laws of said corporation.

Sixth. The officers of said corporation shall be a president, secretary, and treasurer who shall be chosen by the board of directors and shall hold their office for the period of one year and until their successors are elected and qualified. Provided, that until the first election of officers of said corpo ration, Frank S. Benser shall be its president and Miles M. Faucett its secretary and treasurer and the said Frank S. Benser and Miles M. Faucett shall be the directors of said corporation until the first meeting of the stockholders.

Seventh. The highest amount of indebtedness to which said corporation shall at any time subject itself shall not be more than two thousand dollars Eighth. The manner and time of holding the meetings of stockholders.

excepting the first, for the election of officers, and the method of conducting the business of the corporation shall be as provided by the by-laws adopted by the board of directors.

In witness whereof, the undersigned have hereunto set their hands, this 15th day of June, 1907.

Frank S. Benser, Miles M. Faucett. The State of Nebraska, Madison ounty, ss

On this 15th day of June, 1907, b fore me, M. D. Tyler, a notary public in and for said county, personally appeared the above named Frank S. Ben ser and Miles M. Faucett who are personally known to me to be the identical persons whose names are affixed to the above articles as parties there to, and they severally acknowledged the instrument to be their voluntary

act and deed. Witness my hand and notarial seal the date aforesaid. M. D. Tyler,

Notary Public.

## RODE WITH PRESIDENT

Marvin Hughitt Took on Regular Ser vice in His Special. In these times of railroad "crimes,"

allittle act on the part of President Marvin Hughitt and directors of the Northwestern railroad in northern Nebraska the other day will stand out in history like a good deed in a naughty world,

Washouts have paralyzed train traffic in northwestern Nebraska, in the vicinity of Chadron and the Black LOCAL AGENT, UNION PACIFIC RY. Hills. No regular trains were running,

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T....... because they couldn't cross the rivers without the aid of bridges. It chanced that the special train carrying President Marvin Hughitt and other officials and directors of the Northwestern railroad was running east from Chadron, where the track was clear, No other trains could get to Chadron from Deadwood. People along the route wanted to travel, but there were no trains. President Hughitt directed that his special be stopped at each station to handle the regular traffic and people all along the Northwestern in that part of Nebraska were hauled to their eastern destinations in the train with the officials and directors.

The incident only leaked out in Norfolk today, the president and officials having kept the matter to themselves. It was a grateful passenger who gave out the secret here.

B. & L. Election.

The annual meeting of the Elkhorn Building and Saving association was held last evening in the office of the secretary. A. Degner and W. A. Witsigman were re-elected to membership in the board of directors at the annual stockholders meeting. The officers of the company were re-elected by the board of directors. The officers are: Dr. H. J. Cole, president; A. Degner, vice-president; W. A. Witzigman, treasurer; T. E. Odiorne, secretary.

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