Ainsworth Items.

The News: The W. R. C. held a regu-

W. E. Bassett. After the regular ses-

sion was over an informal reception

was held in honor of Mrs. John DeBolt,

Sunday was a hot day, the thermon

IN NORFOLK.

WIFE WAS FLORENCE SHEARER

joth the Man Who Was Accidental

Many Friends here.

diss Florence Shearer.

miles south of O'Neill.

men of national prominence.

Was Hunting.

Killed Near O'Neill and His Widow

Formerly Lived in Norfolk and Hall

It develops that the hunting trage

a Holt county last week, south

FNeill, had for his victim a form

forfolk man and mat the widow h

David H. Lonerty, the man who w

eccidentally killed, was for five or a:

ears an attendant and nurse at th

ainistration of or, Whalison. He is

Mrs. Doherty, left a widow by this

The Shearer home was in Norfol.

or a number of years. The family

ived on West Norfolk avenue, on-

loor east of the home of L. Sessions

Mr. Shearer at that time operated a

ranch near Tilden. Later the family

moved to Holt county, about twenty

Unusually Sad Circumstances.

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y him is a former sociote girl.

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FIRST FROST OF AUTUMN PUTS is therefore a valuable contribution to LOOK FOR TRIPP OPENING NEXT SNAP IN THE AIR.

CARDS AND DANCING STARTED

There Will be Something Doing in a Social Way From Now on in Norfolk, Itlated Mrs. Will Fournier and Mrs. Season is Expected to be an Unusually Pleasant One.

The first frost of the autumn season who leaves this week for her new has had its effect in killing hay fever home at Blair. Word was received nessed the launching of a number of tended to the bereaved relatives. winter pastimes. Card clubs and dancing clubs are beginning to sit up and cago. take notice and it is predicted that the coming season will be one of the most enjoyable that Norfolk has ever

Pleasures of the Week.

On Thursday night the West Side Whist club began its series of winter meetings. The initial meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rapids, Iowa, are visiting at the Mathewson. The club is now up near Peck's - Mrs. Einwalter's parenta its dozenth year of existence and every year proves more enjoyable than those that have gone before. The present season started auspiciously in the Mathewson home.

The first of a series of six dancing parties to be given by a number of local Elks, was held at the club rooms last evening and very much enjoyed. The attendance was good, the music DAVID DOHERTY FORMERLY LIVE all that could be desired and the night just right for dancing. The season is expected to be a particularly pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hays pleasant ly entertained a few friends at dinner last evening.

Coming Events.

"Are You Crazy?" will be seen at the Auditorium Monday night. This is a merry musical farce comedy-the kind of a show that is most popular in Norfolk. There are eighteen clever people in the company, including pretty girls who can dance and sing. The attraction has been playing to immense crowds in Omaha during Aksarben week at 75c prices, but in Norfolk the entire lower floor will be sold at 50 cents. The teddy bear chorus is a feature that has made a hit everywhere and the clever "take-offs" on prima donna opera singers is said to be a stunt that makes the house laugh until is sides shake. All in all, this is one of the highest grade attractions that has ever been booked in Norfolk at 50 cent prices.

Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt will entertain a company of ladies at luncheon Mon-

The Owl dancing club has been

formed for a winter series.

Great White Chief. Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 .- Among the thousand or more delegates to the international convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew here last week. none attracted more attention than the delegates from the Sioux Indian reser-

vation in the northwest. Probably the strongest of these by Thomas H. Kitts, Joseph A. Kitts, Edward Eastman and William Holmes. The Lower Brule, S. D., Sloux were and Mrs. Doherty, who were visiting and Coach Cole is pushing his pupils Thomas H. Tuttle represented the chapter at Crow Creek agency and Alfred C. Smith came here from

The Brotherhood of St Andrews has been active in its work among the Indians for several years. The membership of the Santee chapter is said to be about sixty, and the average membership at other agencies about thirty.

Greenwood, S. D.

The foundation stone of the cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul at Mount St. Alban, Wisconsin avenue, was laid yesterday and open-air service closed the international convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which has been in session here for a week

President Roosevelt occupied the chair of Bishop Satterlee, who presided. This chair, the property of Bishop Satterlee, was brought to this country from England some 400 years ago.

HANS WRITES A BOOK.

Old Railroad Detective Tells of the Habits of Sioux Indians.

World-Herald: Anyone who is acpainted with the history of Fred M. Hans, scout and Indian fighter; anyone Mr. and Mrs. Doherty had been out for that time he expects to be able to pick home in West Point of intermittent R. G. ROHRKE DRAWS A FINE against the Indians in which he has stopped at the home of her parents, through the full season. sarily be surprised at the deep sympathy which he reveals for the red man in his book recently published, "The Great Sloux Nation." Throughout that nstructive volume there is an undertone of profound feeling for a people which has suffered so many wrongs, which has been so misunderstood and which has never known fair dealings at the hands of the white man

It were an easy matter for the captious critic to point out technical and even grammatical defects in that work of Mr. Hans, yet no one can read it without gathering more information about Indian customs, more illuminating facts about the Sloux and a deeper insight into the character of the Sioux than from anything else which has ever been published. Fred Hans knows the Indians.

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From actual experience among the tribe's people, he knows them. He versity from 1900 to 1904. Miss Flor- that he can plough through the varsity Wortman's lake. knows their habits, their history, their language, their hatreds, their cunning, ence Shearer studied in Lincoln also for substantial gains. Beekley and

at that time.

Both Well Known Here.

he has reduced their speech to the written word. He has told of their wild life, their hunts, their raids, their MLLUIIIIU family life, their religious beliefs, their superstitions and traditions. The work

SUMMER.

Ainsworth, Neb., Oct. 7 .- Special to

Have Been Allotted - Indians Are for that position. The ends, in fact, ments-Will be Big Rush.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 5 .- "It is slow and putting new life into social ac- of the death of a sister of Mrs. L. W. Charles W. Owen, who is one of the early next week, although the gates to tivity. The past week in Norfolk wit- Gould and a vote of sympathy was ex- crew of seven men who have been the field are to be thrown open oc-R. S. Rising and wife are in Chi der the direction of John H. Scriver, ers to file into the stands to absorb Sunday took a big party to the lakes ment. Mr. Owen was speaking of the The crucial contest with Minnesota is hunting and fishing. Many expressed work in Tripp and Meyer counties of only two weeks distant and Cole is regret at the necessity of going on South Dakota, where a tract of about planning to drill his men in a series Sunday, but they didn't see just how 500,000 acres will be subject to home of formations for special use against Dr. Mefford's wife and family came next summer. Before that time, how- eyes shall not view the proceedings. home Saturday evening from a visit ver, all of the Sioux Indians from the elections.

> pick it out for them. "After all the Indians have been al-

otted, there will be left something like 5,000 claims. This land will be opened for settlement under act of congress. As usual, there will be a drawing, and people holding lucky numbers will be privileged to file first claims. For ninety days they can buy the land at \$6 an acre; during the next six months after that, land can be bought at \$4.50 an acre, and after that period, homesteaders can buy the land at \$2.50 an

"At the Bonesteel opening there were 416,000 acres subject to entry. At the next opening there will be more than double that area which will be homesteaded. In Tripp county there is some very excellent land. There will he many hundreds of claims which corfolk insane hospital during the a., people will be eager to get."

Mr. Owen, with his real estate partner, Mart Coffman of Dallas, S. D., has been at the Arcade hotel during the carnival. They left Thursday seculiarly sad accident, was formerly morning for South Dakota,

SPORTS

Shape for South Dakota Game. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 5 .- Pigskin praction for today's clash with the South Person, Wisner Zacek and Flemmings; Unusually sad circumstances attend- Dakota coyotes slowed down because base hits, Stanton 7, Wisner 8. Hared the fatal accident last week. Mr. of unfavorable weather. Persistent mon, Stanton's kid pitcher, pitched his nd Mrs. Doherty had been married rains have converted the gridiron into second consecutive game. but a year and only five months of that a mud-wallow, chasing Coach Cole's time had they lived together, owing to pupils the first day onto a 2x4 grass months in California for her health, green permitted at least a semblance Mr. Doherty attending to his duties as of satisfactory practice. The weather physician nurse in the Presbyterian man, however, finally brought clear hospital in Chicago. His bride had skies and the cornhuskers are again chapters is among the Santee Sioux fully recovered her health and five going through their daily classes unmonths ago was able to return. It was der Cole on Nebraska field.

thus in his honeymoon that the groom The work of the varsity performers was accidentally shot to death. Mr. has been decidedly ragged in spots near Chambers, were just planning to make sure that the South Dakotans, return to Chicago and to build there a who are touted as having a spunky beautiful home. The accident victim eleven this year, may not deftly hand by the best material obtainable, is was a graduate of Rush medical college and was considered one of the Nebraska coach, who is a graduate of lost by them to Stanton some time ago. rising young physician nurses of Chi- the school of Yost at Michigan, is a cago. He had at different times nursed firm believer in the hurry-up policy and his cornhusker proteges are findkilled. His body was found with two new mentor's program.

knife by means of which he was at- to developing the varsity defense. Moodie. The program consisted of tempting to loosen the ejector blade Cole soon found that the scrub squad quotations from Ivanhoe as responses The News: William Sohm of Hooper of the gun. The accident was purely was lacking in its ability to make head- to roll call. Mrs. S. S. Krake read a and Mrs. Sophia Schriever of West accidental, according to reports re- way against the first team and he hit paper on "England Under Henry Point were wedded, Rev. A. R. E. ceived in a letter received in Norfolk. upon the plan to transfer the bulk of VIII.;" the subject of the paper of Oelschlaeger, pastor of St. Paul's Ger-Information concerning the sad trag- his substitutes to the second team line- Mrs. Louise Krause was "Crusades in man Lutheran church, performing the edy was received in Norfolk by Mrs. up, with the result that the two elev- Europe," and Mrs. J. A. Stahl spoke M. W. Beebe, whose parents live near ens have been nearly evenly matched on "Organizations of Towns." The the Shearer home. The letter came in general effectiveness. Thus strength next meeting occurs at the home of last night. E. D. Hammond also re- ened, the second team has been mak- Mrs. Louise Krause. ceived word from O'Neill that the ing existence fairly miserable for the The caucus of the republicans of shooting victim was the same Dave first eleven, while ginger has been West Point precinct resulted in the is the owner of a comfortable home. Doherty who used to be known in added to the proceedings by the fact nomination of John H. Lindale and D. Norfolk. Mr. Doherty frequently vis- that the first team subs are pitted J. Crellin as justices of the peace and against the regulars, each fighting for John D. Neligh and Al. Wagner as Mr. and Mrs. Doherty had planned a place on the varsity lineup. Cole constables. to leave for Chicago the next day after will continue this program until the | Conrad Paul, one of the oldest pionthe accident. The day of the tragedy eve of the South Dakota game and by eers of this county, died at the family a hunt. Returning, Mrs. Doherty his first team as it will likely go fever at an advanced age. Mr. Paul

while Mr. Doherty went on toward the Beekley Back in Game. home of his brother. The next seen of him was when his brother, riding an encouraging tendency. For a week missioners of Cuming county and has through the grove, came upon the man- or more Cole has been worrying over served his fellow citizens with honesty F. E. Evans and Dr. Kindred Agreed gled remains. The victim had been the apparent scarcity of substitute maland ability. He has been retired from shot twice. One charge had almost terial for the backfield. The acquisi- active business for some years. He shot off his face, the other had entered tions in question are Beekley and Per- leaves a large family of grown chilhis heart. A knife in his hand showed rin. Beekley was a member of the dren. Funeral services were held Sunthat he had been working at the eject- cornhusker squad two years ago and day from the German Evangelical was slated for fullback, but a badly church. wrenched shoulder compelled his re- The collision at Petersburg between Both Mr. and Mrs. Doherty were tirement before the season had fairly the two freight trains on that branch who is in Idaho attending the land well known in Norfolk. People at the started. The fact that Beekley is a resulted in the serious injury of Alva drawing, stating that he drew No. 47 hospital and around town remember very fair punter gladdens Cole, as the Sass, a brakeman, whose home is in and got a fine 160-acre farm two miles David H. Doherty and he had many new man can thus substitute for cap this city. His injuries are not consid- from Jerome and that F. E. Evans friends here. The Shearer family is tain Weller in case of the latter's in-ered dangerous, although he received drew No. 6. also well remembered in Norfolk, jury and take care of the kicking a severe shock and is considerably Mr. Evans and Wr. Kindred each There were three daughters - Miss Perrin was a sub last year and looks bruised. Emma Shearer, Miss Florence Shearer good this fall as a substitute for Bur- The state fish car in charge of Su- either one was lucky enough to draw,

while Johnson tilts the beam five better. The addition of this trio to the packfield squad makes the cornhusker outlook immeasurably better.

The coach, meanwhile, has sent five more players to the training table, making eleven in all. The new ones are Frum, Collins, Burnett, Minor and Kroger. Craig is the only one of the MUCH VALUABLE LAND IN IT eleven possible as a selection for end and the personnel of the roll at the lar session Saturday afternoon and in- Up to the Present Time 500 Indians training table shows that Cole intends Slow About Changing Their Allot- are the only positions giving Cole any serious concern, as the rest of the var

sity lineup seems settled. work, this allotting of Indians," said | Secret practice is to be inaugurated working for the past four months un- casionally to permit the student rootan allotting agent of the Indian depart- enthusiasm for the coming conflicts. stead entry probably by the middle of the gophers, taking care that prying ly supporting one of the Madison

Graduate Manager Eager is still ap-Rosebud reservation who have not yet pearing in a dual role, the task of as-Mr. and Mrs. Einwalter of Cedar taken their land must have made their sistant coach also falling upon his "Up to the present time," Mr. Owen the distress signal, claiming that he says that the board of which this man odded, "we have allotted 500 Indians, cannot aid in the coaching without in- is a member, "by insisting upon good The work is slow for this reason: In- jury to his managerial duties, and the roads, is entering a campaign which lians who have made poor selections athletic board is striving desperately will mean the saving of hundreds of fland in Meyer county are given the to secure a competent assistant to rivilege of making new selections in Cole before the season is further ad- Madison county in hauling their proripp county. The tribes people are vanced. The situation at present indino hurry to get their land; in many cates the selection of Ted Stuart, who nstances they do not even go to see held the position at Nebraska last sea- amount of benefit that would accrue the land, but send representatives to son and who played two years under to the farmers of Nebraska if all of Yost,

LARGEST ATTENDANCE IN COUN-TY FAIR HISTORY.

STANTON WON THE BALL GAME

Wisner Was Reinforced With Players From a Number of Fast Teams, But at that Stanton Took the Victory. Finest Kind of Weather.

Stanton, Neb., Oct. 5.-Special to The News: The second day of the annual Stanton county fair came with splendid weather. The result was that the largest crowd in the history of the association was in attendance. The estimates on this crowd were as high as 7,100 people but definite information is not obtainable.

The baseball game was one of the features of the day. Wisner-assisted by players from Lincoln, West Point, NEBRASKA TEAM HARD AT WORK Beemer, Pilger and Fremont-gave the Stanton nine one of the hardest games Coach Cole Whipped Cornhuskers Into of the season. The game resulted in another victory for Pont's colts, the score standing, Wisner 3 and Stanton lice at Nebraska university in prepara- 5. Batteries, Stanton Hartman and id."

> The races resulted as follows: Time: 2:27, 2:28, 2:291/4. The 2:20 trot: King Woodward ...... 1 1 1 Elkhorn Boy ...... 2 2 2 Half mile dash: Scout ......1

Miss Dewey ......3 Time 531/4.

here to try and win back the laurels West Point News.

West Point, Neb., Oct. 7.-Special ing to their complete satisfaction that to The News: The West Point Wo-Mr. Doherty was hunting when such a thing as loafing is not in their man's club has entered upon its fifth year of work. The meeting last week Oldest Pair to Take on Matrimonial shotgun wounds. In the hands was a Special attention is being devoted was held at the home of Mrs. P. M.

was one of the earliest settlers owning valuable lands near West Point. Recent additions to the squad are of He was one of the first county com-

LINCOLN STAR COMPLIMENTS MADISON COUNTY.

FOR GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT

Statewide Interest Has Been Concertrated Upon the Good Roads Built During the Past Year or So in This County of Nebraska.

The leading editorial in the Lincoln Daily Star of Friday, Oct. 4, pointed out to the people of the state the fact that Madison county has been unusnally progressive in the matter of good roads. The Star in this way paid a sincere compliment to Madison county people in general and the present board of county commissioners in particular. This is what the Star said: There is some inspiration in the fact

that the Norfolk, Neb., News is warmcounty commissioners for reelection because he has been a good roads enthusiast. It is too often the case that good roads and good bridges are the last things that county commissioners shoulders. The manager has hoisted appear to think about. The News well thousands of dollars to the farmers of ducts to market.'

That assertion may well be applied to every county in the state. The the highways and bridges were kept in good condition cannot be estimated. Such work, consistently and carefully done, would practically double the agricultural advantages of the state. Some day the farmers will see it that way and will elect commissioners upon good roads platforms.

A Bank Incident.

"Say, Oscar, cashier me blease disy check.'

"Led me so dot sheek. Aha, as F expected; id iss from a yeast firm." "Gootnes, den maybe id iss raised"" "Yess. Besites, id hass der looks

like a blacksmith forged id." "Blease cud old der anvil chorus." "My frient, we vish to accept nodding bud negligible paper here."

"Dot makes no difference ould. I vant my money or der r-reason why." "Do you know diss paber iss worthless as der check id iss written on?"

"I hobe you woult nod rejection id yust for dot?" "Make me no oxcuses, und kindly step asite for cash gustomers." "I can proof you dot I am a expos-

itor of diss bank." "I voult nod care ef you wass a compositor. Diss check hass oxpired." "Coult you nod refife id mid a draft,

blease? "Ef you cannod raise der vind, we cannod efen afford you a palm leaf fans, und so dere iss nodding abouid

"I make on dot check my own endorsings. Notiss, blease, dot der ink on id iss nod yet vet."

"I spik id again; dot piece of stationery iss of no account."

"Vell, I hope nod. I got id of a countess." "How much does id call for?"

"Fordy-two dollars, unless id hass changed ids mind since I lisdened id." "Vait, Can you identifrice yourseluf?"

"Sure. I am your vife's first hus-

"You are a fool." "I am nod der only von. I haf obbo-

sition." "Are you vishing diss check paid in currency?" "Why? Do you pay off in electriz-

ity?" "Yust a wort to dose members of der audience vich are going ouid: All who do nod vish to come back can ged

GROOM 66, BRIDE 67.

a return check ad der door."-F. W.

Schaeffer, in Omaha Daily News,

Yoke in Cuming County.

ceremony. The groom is 66 years of age and the bride is 67, the oldest couple to assume the matrimonial voke for many years past. The couple will reside in West Point where the bride

IDAHO FARM.

EVANS AND KINDRED ALSO IN

That if Either Drew a Farm, They

Would Divide - Evans Drew 160 Acres and Each Gets 80. Meadow Grove, Neb., Oct. 7.—Speclai to The News: Mrs. R. G Robrke

and Miss Katherine Shearer. All three nett, Cole's regular at right half. perintendent O'Brien passed through the prize was to be divided between married within the past couple of Johnson, a husky line sub, has been the city a few days ago and left a the two. As a result of the pool each years. Miss Emma Shearer was as transferred to the backfield on the supply of bass and crappies, which owns eighty acres one mile out on the sistant librarian at the Nebraska uni- second team and has already shown have been placed in McKirahan's and main road running through the town east and west. Farms like these are said to be bringing from \$100 to \$200