Handicap Medal Play is Being Arranged for Country Club. What's your golf score? Sol Mayer per:

wants to know. Mr. Mayer is chairman of the amusement committee of the Country club and a handicap schedule is being arranged so that there will be several classes of golfists and each with a chance at a medal.

Next week it's planned to line up for tennis and other games.

The Famous Gibraltar.

On board S. S. "Cretic, April 26.-Funchal, Madeira, Special to The the world, News: We anchored in Funchal bay at 4 a. m., and the weather was beaut. Moorish chief in 711 A. D. iful. These tropical islands are called the Madeiras and there are nine the Straits of Gibraltar, which are of them, and they are the African pro- from six to thirteen miles wide. vince of Portugal. They are 1,389 miles south of London, and 2,878 miles high, and is 3,210 miles from New south of New York city, and 1,740 York, but by the southern route by miles from Hamburg.

guese named Zargo in 1418, and were beautiful city of Norfolk. The popu-Christopher Columbus lived here for English have held the fortress since from New York city. a few years and married the daughter of the governor, Perestrello. He, the beautiful Alameda park is a large also stopped at Madeira when on his monument in honor of General Eliott. voyage in which he discovered Ameri- who captured the place. This strongca. Napoleon was brought to Mad- hold is the key to the Mediterranean eira, when taken on the way as an sea, and, as it is now fortified it is

exile to St. Helena. that the thermometer registers is 47 beautiful entrance, and a glance at degrees F, in the winter and the hot- the batteries will convince the most test is 76 degrees F, in the summer, dubious. For instance the high rock ica, in responding to the cordial welthus this is a great health resort. The is hewn out so that 17,000 can go inyearly rainfall is thirty inches. Thus side, and here are kept food supplies all the land, which is very fertile sufficient to last for five years. Then must be irrigated. The mountain there are holes bored out for the canrange which runs through the center non openings, these are everywhere of the islands is at the highest 5,000 feet. The largest of these islands, Madeira, is thirty-five miles long and each year since Christ's birth; every fourteen miles wide and Funchal, the year two new cannons are put in and capital, is the largest city, it has 50,-000 inhabitants. There are 106,000 largest of these cannons weighs 100 people on this island. We landed from tons and uses a ball weighing 224 our steamer in launches or canoes a distance of a mile.

On entering the city we found it over the land into Africa. The largest somewhat clean, taken with a grain of dry dock in the world is at Gibralian

sides.

Cathedral. The Methodist church has of all the nations and we were de-(they are the greatest travelers).

The Beggars Curse You.

beggars, they curse you bitterly. It costs the Methodist church yearly \$3,000 to support the fourteen teachers and ministers.

iful building and grounds for \$21,000, but the Portuguese government requires the Methodist. Presbyterian and

Living expenses are very high, such

One of the Methodist mission work ers took us to a most beautiful private banana garden and we saw carof gardens, parks and quintas.

They raise potatoes, rye, peas, pears, apples and many other pro ducts, and manufacture wicker baskets, chairs, trunks, also inlaid woodwork.

One of the charming oriental fea- dress. tures is a ride up or down the mountain in a bullock cart drawn by two

bouquets begging you to buy, and for This is fast becoming a health re-

sort. The death rate here is lowtwenty to the 1,000.

The housekeepers' chief energy is a very small ant which does great \$11 per month: a house servant \$5 America is not conceivable, for at United States not by 10,000 leagues, such wages people could not live. How do these people live you ask? They drink water, eat cabbage, potaout-of-doors. Intemperance is one of other door in the business part of the

city is a saloon or winercom. I have never been in the Azore or delighted, if fortune permits, to come

This would easily create a paradise in any person's life to visit these in Funchall we renew our long voyage and proceed to Ft. Gibraltar, then ple of Cuba from their regime of

"God moves in a mysterious way. His wonders to perform. He plants his footsteps in the sea

And rides upon the storm." News correspondent in mid-ocean. Chas. Wayne Ray.

The Famous Gibraltar. On board S. S. "Cretic," April 29. The Temple Tour party visit Spain. Special to The News: It is of very great interest and valuable instruction to visit Ft. Gibraltar, an English Dr. Ray's party visit tropical islands. fortress and one of the strongest in

> It was first used as a fort by This fort is on the north coast of

The Rock of Gibraltar is 1,439 feet which we have come the distance is 1704 captured by General Rooke. In in fact impossible for any fleet to The climate is tropical, the lowest pass or repass this rocky giant of this up and down the mountain side, there are in all 1,910 cannons, or one for one old cannon is taken out. The pounds, which carries fifteen miles, or across the straits and two miles

I took my party of eleven ashore The streets are generally narrow, here and taking three carriages we from three to five feet, but are all drove over the city and through the paved with cobble stones, and reach beautiful parks and gardens. The three and four miles up the mountain bold headland of Gibraltar is a vast mass of jurassic rock, towering above The people are mostly Portuguese, the sea beneath, and the harbor is The Roman Catholics have two fine excellent and 50,000 ships call here churches, the Saint Marie and the annually. In the harbor are the flags a fine building and a beautiful park lighted to see our own stars and in the center of the city and near the stripes. On the streets you meet a public gardens. There are three min- most cosmopolitan crowd of people, isters in charge, Rev. W. G. Swart, for the streets are always crowded, Rev. G. B. Mind, and Rev. B. R. and the gaudy plumes, and peculiar Duarte. They are doing a great work picturesque costumes of the strangers especially for the children, for they constantly moving up and down the have four free schools where boys and avenues makes it intensely fascinatgirls can be educated without any ing to stop a few minutes and watch expense and this is a wonderful thing the procession. The Moors are the because the most of the people are most strangely dressed, and are seen very poor, and hundreds of beggars in large numbers, for it is here that live in the streets by almost extract- a free market now attracts him, but ing money from American tourists in the span of 1,000 years this was a stepping stone across which he came to ravage the Iberian peninsula, and When you do not contribute to the this was his last foothold when the you know of the 40,000 homes it has conquering Spanish drove him back across the sea. It was for this fortress that nations for 1,000 years have

for periods of months and years. for every stranger to leave the city, forty cents per pound, tea \$1.50 per and a half is allowed before the iron

from the governor. A few miles to the north is the fourth of a mile wide.

Everywhere you turn there is work, embroidery, gold and silver- will entice your attention because he

The very atmosphere of the place wins your self-possession. Every house, palace, cathedral, church, store The whole landscape is a mass of or bazar strikes you with unbounded flowers, plants and trees. Thousands amazement. Passing down along a of peddlers follow you with flower street I endeavored to take the pictures of two Moorish men, but they five cents you can get an arm load. covered up their heads and howled their religious belief to have their over their heads and waited a long time and then looked to see if I were damage. There are no noxious rep- gone. Here we broke our journey and sible as it stands tonight is the fact drilling, after which the Norfolk band tiles in the islands. Wages are low, went into the Spanish town of La as for example, a good cook receives Linea. When we left New York we never dreamed of going into Spain, per month, and day laborers twenty but we were very glad we could go. cents per day. Such a condition in But dear friends, Spain is not the

The Riff-Raff of Earth. It seemed we met the riff-raff of all the earth; grafters, liars, thieves, begineed to ask that question of you men plentiful and cheap. They go bare- us uninvited and introduced themolly tongues contended for our money. the greatest curses, horrors, and out- We visited two of their boy's schools, rages of these islands for almost every they were all standing and talking at the same time, besides the teacher had his hat on. Poor? They were all dirty and ragged, barefooted and Madeira islands before, but I must sickly looking. The streets were say that I am completely charmed thronged with loafers and beggars. and fascinated with all the beautiful Bullfights are held daily and saloons and picturesque scenery and shall be and gambling places are as numerous We were told that most of the people were ignorant, and I believe it. Spain is rotten, corrupt and cruel and magnificent places. But after one day one of our greatest deeds of benevolence was when we rescued the peo-

Gibraltar, as that is the shortest and middle-classes receive litle education. Ifornia. Neighbor Burbank responded by far the quickest way to America. The constart occurrence of bullfights to a toast, 'Our Flowers, the Chil-I will close in the words of Cow- are very degrading and demoralizing, dren.' He told us that the Modern

over the border into Gibraltar. Such treatment keeps up a constant strife enough for me.

I have not completed the story of They were discovered by a Portu- 3,388 miles or 5,388 miles from the Spain and Ft. Gibraltar, but feel that I must close and will mail this letter soon colonized and settled, but in 1580 lation of the town of Gibraltar is 26. at Algiers, which is the capital of Althese islands belonged to Spain, but 000 of these 6,000 are British soldiers geria, a French province in northern were retaken by Portugal in 1640, on duty for the government, and the Africa, 3,620 miles on a straight line

> I am sincerely the corresepondent for The Norfolk Daily News. Chas. Wayne Ray.

> > Gave Praise to Norfolk.

"There is no better spot on earth that I know of than Norfolk." This was the flattering tribute paid to Norfolk by Head Consul A. R. Tal-

bot of the Modern Woodmen of Amer-Mayor John Friday. During the afternoon an address

chairman of the committee, introduced the speaker. Later came the address of National Lecturer Davis. During the afternoon the band and

and Mr. Voget gave a violin solo, "Holabird." of his own composition. Miss Jeanette Parish played the accompaniment.

Firemen served as a guard of honor o the Woodmen throughout the day. Rehind the guard of honor in the parade came the Norfolk band. After the band Mayor Friday sat alone in a carriage drawn by two tan horses. Then a dozen automobiles carrying the Modern Woodmen officials, city council and members of the Commercial club followed. Later came drill teams and members of the Modern Woodmen on foot, closely followed by the hose wagon of the Norfolk fire department, which had been decorated for the event. A log, a few axes and goat caused amusement to the great throng on the walks. The hook and ladder wagon with sturdy firemen standing along the footboards brought mother earth around its base strug-

up the rear of the procession. Mr. Davis is Heard. In part Mr. Davis said: "It is uneccessary for me to tell you anybing about the statistical records of the society, for you know it well. You know what the society has done as a life insurance organization, the storms of life this oak of the home expect to spend a month enjoying the entered in the darkest hour of affliction. You know of the protection to wives, mothers and children. I bewarred, struggled and fought and lieve that tonight by studying the In 1908 the church bought the beaut- thirteen times it has been besieged reasons for the development of our society, we can contemplate its fu-High above the city is a cannon call- ture by applying the same rules to ed the evening gun which is fired at the future that has made our past all Protestant churches to pay high 6 p. m., each day and is a warning development possible. I speak in words of soberness when I say the and those not obeying this order are Modern Woodmen of America is the as butter forty cents per pound, sugar arrested and brought to trial, one hour world's history. There has not in 4,000 years of the world's history been pound, petroleum forty cents per gal- gates are closed. Those wishing to developed an achievement of greater 100 Madison delegates, arrived in the remain longer must secure a permit magnitude than this society of ours. Naturally to our minds come the question, 'Why has this society multiplied won the prize of \$50 given by the border line of Spain across which the in twenty-seven years from one to Commercial club. loads of bananas growing on the trees. English carriages are not allowed to twenty-five members to one of more The whole island is one vast mass drive nor are the Spanish carriages than a million members?" Why did cal entertainment committee, headed allowed to drive into Gibraltar, but one hundred and fifty thousand men the line of March. Mr. Hartford rode between the two countries is a nar- apply for membership last year, and a white horse, while immediately bebeans, sugar cane, grapes, oranges, row strip of neutral land about a why did sixty-, we thousand men seek hind him, riding black horses in full admission during the first four months uniform rode the eight Norfolk of this year?' Some men may tell you charm or attraction, every passerby it is because of leadership, some might Lieutenants Pilger and Anderson took say it is because of the splendid crops their positions on Norfolk avenue and possesses some tsrange manner or of field men in the work all the time; Fourth street, where they judged the earnest fraternalism of the men who drill teams, the only teams participatmeet in the 14,000 local camps to ing, both of which, according to the society. I do not think this is the did drills. No points were decided like whipped dogs, for it is against than any quality of leadership or man. had a drill team here, which is said to agement that made possible the de. be a crack team, but owing to the fact pictures taken, they put their robes velopment of this society. It is my that a number of their members were Mrs. A. Tompkins of Inman. There which sounded as if a railroad con confront us.

The Important Thing. man has to do in this life? I don't one of good humor.

been made possible and maintains accomplish the greatest work of their

Luther Burbank's Opinion. we turn south for Algiers in Africa. Spanish suppression. Her subjects of the world's greatest scientists, Mr. taken up.

and yet the Spaniards feast upon Woodmen of America is the only frathese cruel performances. There is a ternal society of any description with continual wrangle on between the which he is identified. He told us Spaniards of La Linea and the town that he had long held the opinion other oriental fires, Japanese lanterns of Gibraltar (being a few miles from that just as marvelous results could and various colored lights met the each other) and the citizens hate each be obtained in the development of gaze of a number of young men on other intensely which is shown in men and women as he has been able Thursday evening when they entered this incident, for we took an English to procure in the development of Marquardt hall, where young ladies guide from Gibraltar to La Linea, but plants and flowers. He said that the who have been entertained by the after he had taken us through the application of the same laws that he gentlemen throughout the dancing city, and when we were about to used in the work that has caused leave, the Spanish guides complained him to be known as a plant wi ard. The gentlemen's room was profusely to the police and our guide was ar- would apply to the development of decorated with crepe paper, seats with rested and taken to prison, and we boys and girls, into men and women. pretty sofa pillows lined the wall and came away alone. He was kept about He told us that he had not created large mirrors were eagerly gazed into two hours and fined and then turned or produced anything new, but that by the men who readily put to use the which he has accomplished has been powder and chamois skins put their This is the way the English treat accomplished by the intelligent use for their use by the young ladies. In the Spanish guides when they pass of that with which nature so gra- the main hall cozy corners literally ciously provided him. He told us covered with sofa pillows gave the that you could take out of the human room a scene of hop joints and the between the people. America is good family men, women, boys and girls, Japanese effect was a decided sucand by the application of the same cess. Soon the orchestra began a laws and the same processes just as march, and the young people promemarvelous results could be obtained naded around the room and were prein the development of manhood and sented with carnations and pretty prowomanhood as is possible in the de- grams as souvenirs of the event. Only velopment of the orchard and flower two dances were reserved for gentlegarden.

Relief at San Francisco.

civilized world was shocked by an awful calamity that held in its terrible grasp the city about San Francisco bay. You will remember that about 4,000 people were made homeless, and the report that the women day. The guests found they were and children of that city slept in the celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Bragentlemen, as your servant. I went come which had been tendered by as your messenger bearing your mes- The hostess served a delicious supper sage of brotherhood to the stricken at 5 o'clock. members of this society who lived in was delivered by Mrs. Remington of the city. Head Consul Talbot and the Royal Neighbors. C. E. Hartford, the council had sent me an order on the government mint for \$3,000 as a starter to be used in the immediate relief of members of your society who had suffered in the earthquake and Voget's orchestra rendered selections fire. During those weeks of suffering, many times there was a line of men. women and children, sometimes five and six blocks long, standing for hours at a time trying to secure provisions for the needs of their families, and I want to say, that it may be said to you in my observation and with the greatest respect for the Modern Woodmen of America, that no member of this society can say that his wife or his children ever stood in the bread line. Now this is just an instance brated the sixty-fifth birthday annithat happened to come under the personal observation of one of many servants such as you maintain throughout the different sections of the jurisdiction to carry on the work of the Modern Woodmen of America.

"You have seen the mighty oak of the forest and it has challenged your gling to get a glimpse of the sunlight above. You have seen its tendrils take hold of the strong oak clinging a company of ladies Saturday afterto its weathered sides and be lifted noon at five hundred. to life and sunlight above. My friends we see the father like the mighty oak of the forest. The children clinging is taken away. I want to liken the country life and good fishing. W. M. are gathered the fatherless homes tives in St. Paul. clinging for protection under its boughs, and there is a work for us, a service to humanity which we must fulfill.

Madison Wins Two Prizes.

The Box Elder camp badges were seen everywhere when the Columbus-Madison special train, carrying over city at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon This delegation was the largest and

Chairman C. E. Hartford of the lo

At 5:30 Captain C. L. Anderson and some might say it is because of the drilling of the Madison and Wayne transact the general business of the national guard officers, put up splenwhole reason, although I believe those but the prize of \$25 cash was awarded men are the salt of the earth. But the Madison team, the officers declar- immediately for their home at Foster, directly behind him. He was startled there is something more fundamental, ing they were better drilled than the where Mr. Drebert is the Northwest- and fully believed the office was something down deeper in the soul Wayne team. Wisner was to have ern's depot agent. The bride wore haunted. humble opinion that which has made ill they did not participate in the conthe Modern Woodmen of America pos- test. A large crowd witnessed the down to a wedding breakfast at the from their foreman. After walking that humanity needed that which this gave a concert on the square deserted and groom are popular Norfolk young a buzz on the relay of one of the society came to offer to mankind. Hu- by the drillers. Soon the holiday nanity needs this great moral servant lights across the street were turned in working out the problems which on and the streets took on a festive spirit. Woodmen from nearly every city surrounding Norfolk locked arms laide Johnson of Pilger and Edgar. The telegraph wire was getting in "What is the most important work with Norfolkans and the crowd was Taylor of Hoskins was soleminzed on duction from the railroad telephone

At 8 o'clock the doors of the Auditoes, beans, peas and fish which are gars, bullfighters, all these came to who are fathers. It is the develop- torium were thrown open to the pubment of his children. It is the most lic, who enjoyed the history of the er of floral beauty and with an artisfooted, wear few clothes and sleep selves and with flowery offers and important duty that man has to face tuberculosis germ ably described by tic mingling of pink and white. The in his journey through life. That is Head Consul A. R. Talbot who, with Rev. John Melmaker of Norfolk officthe thing you have given the best the aid of illustrated pictures of the lated, assisted by the Rev. T. Porter. years of your life to accomplish, tuberculosis germ and the tuberculo- After the ceremony a goodly company. Abstract & Guarantee company. Of You know the sweat of your brow, sis sanitorium of the Modern Wood- sat down to an excellent dinner. The fice with Mapes & Hazen, Norfolk. the labor of your brain and the men of America in Colorado, where he bridal party left by the afternoon thoughts of the long hours of the said hundreds of men have been train and will be at home after June night has often been upon the ad- saved from the disease, made a plea 1 at Hoskins. vancement of those who are your for donations for additional utility children. Gentlemen, the reason the buildings at the sanitorium grounds, Modern Woodmen of America has which he says are badly needed. After the illustrated lecture Prof. Otto its position in the world today is be- Voget gave a violin solo and was en- paper? There is no doubt in my mind that cause it comes to men and who in it thusiastically applauded. This ended the program for the public and the doors were barred to those who were not members and the work of the in- printed only today-a week behind "A few months ago I sat beside one itiation of new candidates was at once time-because the father of the new Peter Rethwisch, warranty deed, \$350.

SOCIETY

********* Pleasures of Week.

Smoke from burning joss sticks and season in turn were the entertainers. men's choice, while the remainder were "leap year" requests of the la-"You remember four years ago on dies. Punch was served during the the eighteenth day of last month, the evening and the gentlemen expressed themselves as having had the time of their lives.

Mrs. D. Mathewson entertained a company of eight ladies on Tues hills and in the streets. I went there, den, and wedding anniversaries of Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. N. A. Huse.

> Mrs. J. Baum entertained twelve ladies at 500 on Thursday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. Joseph Shoemaker of Omaha. The high score prize went to Mrs. N. A. Huse. Mrs. Baum served a dainty supper at the close of the games.

Mrs. W. N. Huse entertained the Bridge club on Monday with Mrs. D. as guests of the club, and on Friday gave a very small, informal luncheon Spingley, Eva Keller. for Mrs. Arthur L. Tucker.

ber of friends gathered at the home of Rev. Carl Martin where they celeversary of Mrs. Martin. Lincoln Journal: The teachers of

Last Sunday afternoon a large num-

the Prescott school will entertain at dinner at the Lindell hotel in honor of Mrs. J. C. Engleman of Norfolk.

Mrs. N. A. Huse entertained the admiration by its great strength. You Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon army of English sparrows, which are have seen the rose smothered to today in honor of her sister Mrs. Ar. threatening to completely exterminate h : Tucker.

Mrs. Jack Koenigstein entertained

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt left toto him for shelter and strength, but in day for Weblake, Wis., where they method suggested, therefore, as help-quired to appear at the time and place Modern Woodmen of America to the Rainbolt of Omaha will be with them oak of the forest, which is to take the for a couple of weeks. Enroute home place of the father. Around its feet Mr. and Mrs. Rainbolt will visit rela-

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tucker of Carroll, Neb., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. operator was about, have been dis- News-Journal, a newspaper printed N. A. Huse. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are covered to come from the relay of and in general circulation in said counplanning to leave soon for an extend. the telegraph instruments which con- ty, for three weeks prior to the day set ed trip through the west. On June nect the Northwestern railroad tele. for said hearing. 20 they will attend the wedding of Mr. graph wires to the joint telephone Tucker's brother at Boise, Idaho.

Mrs. Joseph Shoemaker and daugh, railroad line. ter will return to their home in Gmaha tomorrow after a visit in the home the Western Union, was startled a of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Weatherby.

next Wednesday for a month's trip to telegraph table upon which a num-Harlan, Ia., Des Moines and Colora- ber of instruments were clicking. He

iting in St Paul, Minn.

HYMENIAL

Drebert-Loucks. bride of Kimball Drebert, son of Mr. been working on monthly reports. and Mrs. H. A. Drebert, Wednesday

white net over taffeta.

Taylor-Johnson.

Stefan Scoops The News. Did you ever hear of a newspaper

man deliberately scooping his own

It happened in Norfolk this week. News man's home last Sunday is boy managed to keep it a secret all

Yes, it's a boy. Karl Franklin Stefan is his name. And Karl Stefan, always on the alert for a "story," de block 4, Norfolk. liberately, maliciously and cold-bloodgrown-up-a whole week old.

Now what do you think of that? This makes a boy and a girl in the Stefan home, 109 South Eleventh 21-4. street. And the rest of The News staff are hoping the new boy will grow up and be president, just to get even with his father for the mean trick he played on his paper.

Wayne Normal Notes. Miss Mabel Gannon of this year's

scientific class, was elected assistant principal at Carroll About fifty students took the county examinations at the college on Fri-

day and Saturday of last week. assist the G. A. R. on Memorial day in decorating the graves of the sol-

The many friends of the normal will e glad to know that Miss Hattle Schultheis has been elected as teacher in the Norfolk schools for next ty-four (24), north, range two (2), year. Among new students to enter this

week are, George Murray of Page, ner of said section twenty-one (21), and Miss Martha Purgel of Harting-Miss Carroll went to Grant, Neb.,

the last of last week, giving an entertainment for the schools presided over by Vernon Rightmire. Professor Power goes to Bellwood

this week where he will give the ty-four (24) north, range two (2), west graduating address for the school presided over by Gomer Jones. The elocution department will give

an entertainment in the chapel in the near future.

Creighton Commencement.

to The News: The Creighton high school commencement was held last night. This was the first class yet graduated that had thirty-two university credits. Following are the mem- twenty-four (24), north, range two (2) bers: Thurl B. Strain, Thomas A. Joyce, Gordon Saunders, Dwight in favor of the location and vacation Mathewson and Miss Faie Burnham Lyon, Ione Simmons. Vern Witwer, thereof, and all objections thereto or Fern Witwer, Elsie Hazen. Blanche

What it It Killing Lawn?

What's the matter with the lawn? What is this blasting evil that has killed the roots and made black, unsightly patches where once lay green velvet carpets of bluegrass?

It's a grub worm, says the state university expert. Writing to a Norfolk man, the scientist declares it is the June bug grub worm that has made a sorry spectacle of the lawns in Norfolk. And one Norfolk man puts forth the theory that perhaps the increasing or of said estate, and prays for leave the American song bird, are to blame for the thriving of the grubs. The theory is that the song birds, which day of June, 1910, at 1 o'clock p. m. at formerly destroyed the grubs, are be- my office in Madison, Nebraska, be ing killed off and thus one of the best sources of protection to the lawn is

being destroyed. Killing English sparrows is one ing to save the lawns.

The "Ghosts" Are Found. The ghost mystery of the Norfolk Western Union telegraph office has

been solved. The voices of men talking in the room when no one except the lonely line used by the superintendent's of-

E. J. Townley, local manager for

few nights ago by voices of a number of men calling to each other. The Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bullock leave voices seemed to come from under the investigated but, finding no one under the table he went downstairs, be Mrs. C. J. Bullock are vis- lieving someone was in the Bee Hive store, which is located directly under the telegraph office. No one was there either, and he returned upstairs 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New where he made a thorough investigation of the back rooms. His search Miss Edna Loucks, daughter of Mr. proved fruitless and he again sat and Mrs. E. L. Loucks, became the down to his table at which he had

Soon there came a voice as if some morning at 5 o'clock, and departed one was talking out of a phonograph Again a new voice was plainly heard saying, "Be sure to rip There were thirty guests, including rap that place," and other words was no music, but the guests sat struction gang was receiving orders storke of the hour of 5. The bride restlessly around the room he heard telegraph instruments, then a voice said "Hello" and railroad orders were heard plainly from the telegraph re The wedding of Miss Ethel Ade lay and the mystery was solved.

May 21 at the home of Harvey Pit- line and the mechanical parts of his zer of Plainview. Quantitles of flow- telegraph relay plainly sounded the

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers for the past week. Compiled by Madison County Carrie E. Hoyt to John Ennes, war ranty deed, \$1, lot 17, block 3, Norfolk Junction.

G. E. Thompson to H. Halderson warranty deed, \$1, lots 7, 9 and 10, block 19, R. R. addition, Newman

Robert L. Canote to Leulla Canote. warranty deed, love, lot 10, block 4 A piece of news that occurred in a Dorsey Place addition, Norfolk June

> Sarah A. Roberts and husband to part of block 6, McComb's Suburbar

lots, Tilden

Herman Gerecke to Huse Publishing company, warranty deed, \$100, sr., on the staff of The News and east 10 feet of south 22 feet, lot 7.

Minnie Marie Albertine Fritzsche to edly kept that story from his paper Louis Schenzel, warranty deed, \$1,159, until the new boy was pretty nearly lots 11 and 12, block 1, Mathewson's addition, Norfolk.

> Burt Anderson to W. H. King, warranty deed, \$200, part of a1/2 se1/4 32-

> > Notice to Land Owners.

To All Whom It May Concern: The ommissioner appointed to view and ocate a road commencing at a point thirty (30) rods east of the southwest corner of section twenty-one (21), township twenty-four (24), range two (2), west of the sixth P. M., in Valley precinct, Madison county, Nebraska, running thence west along said section line to within eight (8) rods of the southwest corner of said section A company of college cadets will twenty-one (21), township twenty-four (24) north, range two (2) west of the sixth P. M., thence in a northwesterly direction along the north side of a sand hill (which sand hill is located on the southwest corner of said section twenty-one (21), township twenwest of the sixth P. M., to a point four (4), rods north of the southwest cortownship twenty-four (24), north, range two (2) west of the sixth P. M., thence north along the west line of said section twenty-one (21), and terminating at a point forty (40) rods north of the southwest corner of sec-

of the sixth P. M. And also to vacate the public road now established, commencing at a point thirty (30) rods east of the southwest corner of section twentyone (21), township twenty-four (24) north, range two (2) west of the sixth Creighton, Neb., May 28.—Special P. M., and running thence in a northwesterly direction and terminating at a point on the section line forty (40) rods north of the southwest corner of said section twenty-one, township west of the sixth P. M., has reported claims for damages must be filed in the county clerk's office on or before the 26th day of July, A. D. 1910, or said road will be established and vacated without reference thereto.

tion twenty-one (21), township twen-

S. R. McFarland. County Clerk.

Order of Hearing of Final Account. In the matter of the estate of Aaron Anderson, deceased.

In the county court of Madison ounty, Nebraska. Now on the 14th day of May, 1910, came C. E. Burnham, the administrat-

to render an account as such admin istrator. It is therefore ordered that the 14th ining and allowing such account. And the heirs of said deceased, and all persons interested in said estate, are reso designated, and show cause, if such

exists, why said account should not be allowed. It is further ordered that said C. E. Burnham, administrator, give notice to all persons interested in said estate by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Norfolk Weekly

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my office and telephone stations along the ficial seal this 14th day of May, A. D. 1910. Wm. Bates.

(Seal)

County Judge

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