COCIETY

Pleasures of the Week. Tuesday being the seventy-second birthday of Mrs. H. Warner of War nerville, her neighbors and friends surprised her by inviting her old-time friends to the number of twenty-five many of whom brought beautiful flowers and others gifts. Those who could not be present responded by letters and tokens of esteem. The affair was so successfully planned that it was a complete surprise, she having no intimation of it until the crowd walked in at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Warner were also serenaded by the Warnerville band, composed of young men of the neighborhood.

Mrs. Philip Harmony was hostess at a delightful breakfast at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Mrs. Sturdevant was the guest of honor. The guests found places at beautifully appointed tables, and thoroughly enjoyed the tempting menu. After breakfast a game of five hundred was indulged in. Mrs. A. H. Kiesau winning the high score.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davenport pre sided at a 7 o'clock dinner on Wednesday evening to compliment Mrs. O. J. Johnson. The tables were prettily arranged, where twenty-five guests found places. Bridge followed the dinner The honors went to Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. W. P. Logan.

Mrs. O. L. Hyde entertained the neighborhood kensington and a few other friends on Tuesday afternoon to compliment Mrs. Sturdevant and Mrs. J. F. Gaiser of Kansas City. The afternoon was a social one, followed by a delicious four-course supper daintily served.

Mrs. D. S. Bullock entertained the neighborhood kensington on Wednesday. Mrs. E. E. Gillette, Mrs. Sturdevant and Mrs. Miskimmins were guests of the club. At the close of a very pleasant afternoon Mrs. Bullock served a tempting supper.

Miss Julia Martin, who has spent the last two years in Korea as a missionary, is expected in Norfolk next Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. E. Davenport, Miss Martin to meet her again.

neighbors surprised Miss Alma Zachert at her home east of the city. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the party. Music was enjoyed.

Col. Cotton and daughter, Mrs. Mathewson, entertained a small company of friends at supper on last Sat- of them. urday evening in honor of Mrs. O. J. Johnson of California.

Mrs. Warrick and Mrs. E. P. Weath erby entertained a small company of ladies at a I o'clock lancheon on Wednesday, Mrs. O. J. Johnson was the guest of honor.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Second Congregational church enjoyed a social session in the home of Mrs. John Koerber on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Edith Wandell entertained a dozen young ladies at a supper party on Wednesday evening.

The ladies of the Methodist church met in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon.

The Presbyterian Aid society met with Mrs. F. A. Bryant on Thursday.

Personal.

Mrs. O. L. Hyde is soon to have the pleasure of a visit from three cousins from Scotland, Mrs. Margaret Love and Misses Nettie and Rena Marshal. The ladies sailed for America last Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sturdevant have gone to Gordon, Neb., for a visit with Mrs. Sturdevant's parents before going to their new home in Rushville.

Miss Letha Blakeman returned last night from Simpson college to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blakeman.

daughters Victoria and Josephine and corn could not be better. Conditions son Jack drove to Battle Creek on are not startling with respect to wheat Thursday and spent the day.

Miss Helen Reynolds returned home prove the general crop outlook. from Fremont on Tuesday, where she visited over Sunday with Misses Ruth and Gertrude Mount.

Mo., is in Norfolk for a visit in the steamer Muravieff Amurski, when the home of her brother, Maurice Irvin.

Oakdale News Items.

Miss Dora Lorenson arrived the latter part of last week to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Finn of Newcastle became the mother McDonald.

Thursday evening, having completed ing well. a year as instructor at a school about five miles north of Plainview. Clyde Baskett visited home folks

the last part of last week. Roy Means came up for a visit with Thursday, returning to Columbus Mon-

day morning. Eston E. Erickson returned home last Saturday, having finished his year as professor of the Bristow schools. Ivan Torpin returned home from

spend the summer months. ing three miles south of here, return- legal papers for the marriage cere- tracks and get employes into the ed home from Chicago last week, mony. where he has recently graduated from

nent opening soon.

morning train Saturday for Peru, until about August 1.

orday.

Rev. Mr. Green of Neligh preached ed the ceremony, gregations.

Geo. W. Park.

Theron Brodboll, brother of E. A. the city. Brodboll of this place, came up from University Place last Thursday evening and will be employed on the John Malzacher farm during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Matson were passengers to Ainsworth Sunday, returning Monday noon. While there they arranged to have their household goods shipped to this place, as their new residence is about ready for occupancy.

Misses Mayme Ryan, Lottie Hadley, Emma Buck and Libbie Dill left on the early morning train Monday for Wayne, where they will attend summer school at the Wayne normal.

Miss Myrtice Brainard spent a couple of days this week visiting Neligh friends.

A. G. Beach, who has been connected with the O. B. Manville real estate firm for some months, severed his connection with that firm the first of the month and departed Monday for Sioux City to look up a location at that place. His family will follow later.

Monday morning the oldest son of W. L. Adams, who is employed by Harry Stiege, was driving one of Mr. Stiege's teams, which became unmanwheel passing over the boy's head, cutting a gash about five inches long. The boy is, however, recovering nicey and will soon be able to be about his work again.

J. F. Boyd visited friends and relatives here Monday afternoon and even-

ing from Neligh. A. J. Blesh, contractor, commenced Monday morning to tear out the residence of H. L. Ingalsbee and has now commenced the erection of a new twostory residence in its place.

Four bums were arrested in town Tuesday morning by E. A. Brodball has many friends who will be pleased and others and placed in the city jail on the charge of being suspicious characters. In the afternoon they A large number of friends and were brought before Justice Cooper and two of them were fined \$5 and costs each, and two of them were released on condition that they leave town immediately, which they did. The two fined were held on the charge of drunkenness and vagrancy. A close lookout is being kept for more

Frank Nesbit of Tilden was visiting Messrs, Norwood & Wildermuth are engaged in installing city water in the residence of W. T. Pletches this week, Miss Edna Stringfellow came home on the evening train Wednesday from Wesleyan university to spend the sum-

It is recorted that Frank Dworak and "Young Gotch" have agreed to wrestle again at Neligh on next Friday evening.

The road grader completed the road east of town Wednesday morning and in the afternoon graded between Fifth and Taylor streets and the bridge over Cedar creek on Mill street.

Mrs. Charles Thompson came up from Randolph Wednesday evening for a visit with friends and relatives

It Was 101 in the Shade.

The mercury boiled up to almost 101 in Norfolk Friday, going slightly above the 1001/2 mark on the official government thermometer. It was the hottest day of the year thus far. At night came a trace of a shower and later a better one, with .09 of an inch of rainfall. Showers were reported yesterday from Oakdale, O'Neill, Val-

entine and points west. Showers fell all over northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota during the night, according to reports received in Norfolk at the Northwestern headquarters. The rain was not heavy at any point, but the showers were general.

The concensus of opinion among grain men is that the drouth and the hot weather have damaged wheat and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maylard and oats in places and that the outlook for and oats, and a soaking rain within the next few days will materially im-

Sixty Koreans Drown. Blagoviesptepensk, Asiatic Russia, June 10,-Sixty Koreans were drown-Mrs. J. F. Gaiser of Kansas City, ed while attempting to escape from the vessel was destroyed by fire in Amur ing train, you swore to beat the cars river Thursday night.

Stork Brings Three.

Newcastle, Neb., June 10. - Mrs. of triplets yesterday - three girls. Anna Warwick arrived home last Mother and babies are reported as do-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartford will him and shells shricking through the spend ten days fishing at Wood Lake, air. They left Saturday for that summer his sisters and other relatives last resort. The trip'll be their honeymoon.

Mr. Hartford and his bride-to-be, Miss Maude Clark, went to Stanton in which has just been thrown open to phoid fever. He was born November an automobile early Saturday morn- the public. And he's made a ten 30, 1877, at Ladora, Ia., and was maring. And they almost didn't get a strike. wedding license. It was because Coun-Wesleyan last Saturday afternoon to ty Judge Cowan is such a sound sleeper, that the young Norfolk couple had regularly equipped trains were backed and two sisters. Roy Leach, son of D. C. Leach, liv- such difficulty in securing the proper

is working with Dr. Teagarden of Ne- ed again. But there came no answer light, but expects to look up a perma- Only slumber was within. More knocks brought more audible signs of

Miss Cecil Evans left on the early slumber, but no further response. Finally Miss McKenzie, the telewhere she will attend summer school phone operator, by strenuous efforts, succeeded in awakening His Honor. H. C. McDonald moved into the The license was secured and Rev. J iouse vacated by A. G. Beach last Sat- F. Poucher, pastor of the Methodist church, formerly of Norfolk, perform-

at the Methodist Episcopal church Mr. Hartford has grown up in Nor sere last Sunday morning. In the folk and is superintendent of the Asa yealog he preached at the U. B. K. Leonard drug store. The bride is a burch at a union meeting of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Methodist and United Brethren con Clark, 400 South Tenth street, and until recently was employed in the office Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Payne of Nellgh of the Sugar City Cereal mills as sten were Sunday visitors at the home of ographer. She has lived in Norfolk many years and has many friends in Cambridge, Mass., May 26 and 27.

> Chinece Studying Geography. President Tson Chin Lat of the Walwurm, noticing that the negligence of duty in the performance of diplomatic affairs by the various Chinese officials is caused by their ignorance of the science of the earth, thereby causing complications in settling the boundary question, has given instructions to the various subordinates that they should study geography and a bureau for investigating the science of the earth should be established. The boundaries of the border of the northwestern portion of the three eastern provinces should be first investigated and preparation made to answer the boundary question with the power concerned.

ATTELL NEAR RETIREMENT.

Injury to Fighter's Shoulder Will Prevent His Staying In Ring.

Rumors are current in boxing circles that Abe Attell, the American featherweight champion, may be compelled to says the champion cannot box again ageable and threw the boy out, one for a year because of the broken shoul-

Attell is more than twenty-eight years old and is said to be rather dubious as sylvania, the winner of the 1910 meet, to the future, for he fears a return of the injury when he attempts to resume perations.

be a scramble for his title. Jem Dris- ning up to his old time standard, coll, the English champion, may well lay claim to it, but Driscoll announced recently he was through with the ring Foster, Gray, Church, Levering and they? We guess not. forever.

Young Ingerton Looks Good.

Ingerton of the Boston Nationals is he most promising third base prospect that has broken into fast company since the discovery of Baker. He is a natural fielder, fine thrower and heavy hitter-at least be is hitting just now.

Lasker to Visit America. Dr. Emanuel Lasker, the chess hamplen, will visit this country in October and introduce Mrs. Lasker to his American friends. Recently the champion joined the ranks of the ben-

NEW BROWNS EXCEL

HOLDOVERS IN ABILITY. New York and Cleveland were certainly kind to the St Louis Browns last winter. About the only silver lining to the nimbus shrouded outlook of the team this spring has been the uniformly good performance of Catcher Clarke, whom the Naps turned over to the Browns for Art Griggs, and Laporte and Austin, whom \$5,000, with Hartzell to "boot," obtained from the Highlanders.

These three men have made up nearly half the attacking strength of the Browns

If there are any more at home like these the Browns are open for negotiations at all times if the terms are as modest as those of the instances cited.

••••••••••• Flege Case Arqued

Lincoln, June 10 .- The case of the state against Wilhelm Flege was argued in supreme court. Flege was good men for the distance events. convicted of the murder of his sister. However, with the squad Trainer Louise Flege, on his farm in Dixon Monkley has on hand the Ithacans are county and was sent to the penitentiary for life. The case of Joe McKay, chances in the intercollegiates may be convicted of the murder of Albert Brown, in Antelope county, was also argued. McKay was sent up for life.

This Voice Grew Here.

There's a "man with a voice" in Chicago, who got his start in Norfolk. By and by he'll get into the Chicago papers with a big full page feature story about him, and his picture. That intercollegiates last year, and several s, he will if the Chicago papers are

Ever ride down to Norfolk from Dallas when Clyde Hayes was brakeman on that line? Then you know about 220 last year, is running better than it. If you tried to sleep between Spencer and Lynch, on that old early mornwhen the brakeman came through at the mile. Verdel and yelled out the name of the

town. You wouldn't have cared, if the voice had been just an ordinary every day voice. But say, when old Clyde Hayes put steam into those vocal only man the Blue and White has who cords of his, you could have heard can be relied upon to do much of anyhim a mile away in the thick of a bat- thing. Hard Time to Get Wedding License, tle, with cannon booming all around

> Some voice, that. But that's what got him his present job. Now he's caller at the new Northwestern passenger station in Chicago,

A week ago, before the date for opening the station, a couple of dozen into the station in order to try out the swing of things. And they say that

voice, he nearly created a panic.

and see what had happened. Clyde Hayes is a son of C. S. Hayes of Norfolk. He is 27 years of age. He graduated from the Norfolk high school in 1900 and obtained distinction by his humorous readings in declamatory contests.

Intercollegiate Championships.

After months of practice college athletes are now putting the finishing touches on their training for the intercollegiate track and field meet which will be held in the Harvard stadium,

The 1910 meet was productive of only one record, but in view of the great performances of a number of men in their preliminary workouts it would not be surprising if records by the wholesale should go by the board

in the stadium. Although dual meets have been scarce so far this season, there have been occasions on which the merits of the various teams can be judged. Nearly all the universities, with the exception of Princeton and Pennsylvania, have lost heavily by graduation, but new men from the under class of a year ago have been developed, so that this meet should be as interesting as any of its predecessors.

Craig of Michigan, Reidpath of Syracuse, Berna of Cornell, Chisholm of Yale, Burdick of Pennsylvania and Joe Horner of Michigan, all winners of events last year, are still in competition, to say nothing of any number of the men who scored second, third and fourth places for their respective teams. As races on paper do not always come true when the men are running along on the actual cinder retire from the ring. Attell's physician path, predictions as to the outcome of the meet seem a little out of place. However, in reviewing the material that is on hand for this year's tests it is probably best to begin with Penn-

The Quakers, despite the loss of Ramsdell, who showed up so brilliantly a year ago, will be very strong in If Attell decides to retire there will the sprints, for Minds has been run-

For the longer distances Murphy has a lot of good men in Billy Paull, Boyle, Wolle. On the whole, the Quakers have a good fighting chance to repeat their victory of a year ago.



@ 1911, by American Press Association. GEORGE CHISHOLM, YALE'S CRACK HUR-

DLER. at the Penn relay meet recently, and Robert Gardner, who tied with Babcock of Columbia in the pole vault last year, are still in college. Yale can't reasonably hope for much this year.

Cornell, as usual, is not very strong in the spring, but has some corking hoping that the Red and White's better when the time comes around than they seem to be now on paper.

At Harvard things seem to be a little better than they were last year, although none of the performances in the class games were especially nota-

Princeton still has Cook, Dwight, Spears and Simons, who scored in the ther men who look very promising. Michigan has three stars who will probably show up very well in the intercollegiates. Craig, who won the ever. Horner should have things his own way in the shotput, and Hanavan will give Paull the run of his life in

Dartmouth has some very good mate rial this year, of which Harry Hillman is making the most. Harry Babcock, the captain of the

Columbia team, seems to be about the

Fred Thompson.

Winnetoon, Neb., June 10 .- Special to The News: Fred Thompson, a Winnetoon merchant, died Thursday following an operation which was performed after he had been ill with tvried to Carrie Byers May 11, 1904. Besides a wife, he is survived by two small children, a mother, two brothers

Think Girl is Dead. The groom knocked on the door at when Clyde Hayes opened up on that week of continued searching, and after The schedule called for a concluding a dental college. For the present he Judge Cowan's office, and then knock- gang of trainmen with his caller's covering every possible nook of the flight of 391 miles, taking the contest-

Everybody quit work for an instant swamps where they are passable, the an official stop, then over the Appen- sparks of the engine. The wind was and stopped still, just to turn around hunt for Alice Graff, the girl who dis- ines to Bologna, another official stop, blowing a gale and when the train appeared from Bengal last Sunday has and thence to Turin.

Is Cobb Worth \$10,000 a Year?

Leaving out the thrills and retting down to hard cases-large round cases of a value of one buck each-what is Ty Cobb worth to the Detroit club? Ha, ha! Sure you laugh. That has all been thrashed out before. Sure it decided to quit. has. But still it offers an interesting diversion if you haven't anything to

Recently Cobb had a real day, whipping the New York Americans practically single handed. He scored from first on a single and from second on a passed ball and then capped his base running feats by rapping out a two in the city. bagger which sent two runs home ahead of him and scored himself while Catcher Sweeney was disputing the decision on Bush. On the defense he made a couple of neat catches, on one of them doubling the fleet Hemphill

And now to get down to the mercenary side of the picture. Ty draws a salary which scars around the \$10,-000 mark, and back in the winter time when the baseball scribes are clinging to the payroll by their eyebrows a discussion was started as to Tv's being worth \$100,000 to the Detroit club's owners.

There is a large number of people who dispute the fact that the Georgian is worth \$100,000 and earns \$10,000 per year. In figuring a man's earning capacity the only safe way to handle the dope is to size up the return due di-

rectly to his efforts to his employers. In Cobb's case this cannot be done with accuracy, but a good line is available. The Tigers have been tearing up the western teams of the lengue They walked over New York in the opener, and then the Yanks turned and grabbed two. What was the result? The faint hearted ones promptly pulled the blue stuff and went around sighing "They've blown now. The east will walk through them." But did

If New York had made it three straight the result would have been noticeable in the falling off of the at-Yale has been greatly weakened tendance. But the Tigers pulled it out since the 1910 meet, although George of the fire, and Cobb was the chief

What was the result? Cobb's feat meant in the neighborhood of an additional \$1,000 in the box office the following afternoon over what would have been there if the Tigers had lost the day before.

to see Cobb play-not to see the game. Grant. but to see Cobb-people who don't And more deliars will roll into the Detroit club's coffers.

is worth his \$10,000 per year and could | ond ward poll books last night, not be duplicated for \$100,000.

TIGERS MISS DEL GAINOR.

First Baseman Who Had Wrist Broken Best Detroit Ever Had.

Although Jennings has a good substitute first baseman in Ness, still the Tigers miss the services of Del Gainor. The latter recently had his wrist broken by a pitched ball thrown by



Photo by American Press Association DEL GAINOB, TIGERS' YOUNG FIRST SACKER

Jack Coombs and will be out of the game for some time. Gainor is the best first baseman the Tigers have ever had. He is a grand fielder, a fine thrower, a heavy batter and remarkably speedy. Del was hitting at a .350 clip when he received the injury that put him out of the game.

France Takes to Tennis. In France tennis is enjoying a big department, and plant department, will oil changed the yellow to black. It boom. The frog eaters will soon be contenders with the Americans, Engtish and Australians for the world's been made with tenants of this block racket honors. The Parislan youths are making a scientific study of district accountants and local manstrokes and strategy, and the game is having widespread popularity.

Bodie Making Good For White Sox. Ping Bodie, who made so many home runs last year in the Pacific Coast lengue that the secretary had to get an adding machine to keep track of them, is making good with the Chicago White Sox. He is stinging the ball at the rate of 368 per cent.

Sheppard Plans Trip Abroad. Melvin Sheppard is planning a British invasion the coming season, and it looks as if Texas Ramsdell of the University of Pennsylvania and Harry Gissing would accompany him.

HAVE UNTIL JUNE 15.

Rome, June 10 .- Stormy weather today caused three French aviators who have reached Rome in the Paris-Rome-Turin race to abandon the contemplat-Hibbing, Minn., June 10 .- After a ed start on the final leg of the race.

been given up. Only her father re- The crossing of the mountain peaks of the city, the first fire was discov-

tains a belief that she is alive. Ex-called for the most during exploit of ered. Water was brought up from the pert woodsmen, used to the hardships the whole 1,300 miles of the course, river and the blaze was extinguished of the forest, have returned to Bengal and great interest in the test had been by the crew. At Warnerville another acknowledging defeat. All declare aroused. Throngs were early at the car was found burning and a section that she could not live in the swamp aerodrome to see the fliers get away. crew did the work of fire fighters this country a week without food or shel- Adverse weather conditions influenced time. Grass along the right-of-way Andre Beaumont and Roland Garros burned for some distance. soon after they reached the field to

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Dr. J. H. Mackay returned from Mad-Benjamin McKeen of Madison was

John Robinson returned from a business trip to Omaha. Mrs. E. R. Chace of Stanton visited

with friends in the city.

Mrs. J. B. Smith of Neligh is visitng her sister, Mrs. H. Warner, perfield. Ore., where she will spend kind in north Nebraska. the summer with her stster, Mrs. H.

L. Singer. visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. R. the work. Mr. Taft constructed an Chace, at Stanton.

will be held this evening. Miss Leon Schapleigh is suffering which release brakes are placed.

from an attack of measles. The Norfolk Ice Cream and Cone found.

postoffice, is enjoying a fifteen-days' as driver of the spreader. vacation leave. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, street, a daughter.

Prince, are being cut down. fair crowd of dancers attended the be experimented upon,

house Friday evening. Saturday.

fax from Omaha, where Miss Milner underwent treatment at a hospital.

The Second ward boll books were know a baseball from a pumpkin inspected at Madison Friday afternoon by atterneys on both sides of the

> perintendent of the Western Union for the claying work. The Commer-Telegraph company, was in the city to cial club purchased an acre of clay connection with the work of removing ground on South Thirteenth street and the telegraph poles from Norfolk av- has deeded the property to the county, enue. The company has until July 1 to comply with the new ordinance. the Union Pacific Railroad company Working on the ground and P. H. Davis, of the Luse Land

> company, have rented the rooms in ly since the work has begun. For the Citizens National bank building. Frank Garrett, manager of the Harle

afternoon.

than the fish captured by Hazen. The three consolidated general offi- finishing layer. Then the oil spreader ces of the Nebraska Telephone com- reached strips in the road where the pany, traffic department, commercial sand had received a layer of clay, the

Cotton block. Arrangements have

to make room for the new offices. The

ager will have the offices in the Mc- sand had mixed well and it gave the Clary building. The Nebraska Telephone company asphalt pavement. It is planned by has purchased the Krotter telephone the county to finish the oiling of the interests at Bonesteel. Guy H. Pratt, road to Madison, after the Norfolk side division commercial superintendent, has been finished. Should the idea of and M. J. Sanders, district commercial Mr. Witzigman prove a success, this agent, returned from Bonesteel and to- part of the oiling will be more economday it is reported by telephone officials ical, inasmuch as there will be no more that the deal was closed on Mr. Pratt's claying to do. visit to Bonesteel. Fred Scott, com-

mercial agent of the Bonesteel district, was in the city today. claim ownership to any coin left on a rying into the homes some of the oil counter by an absentminded customer. on their shoes, thus ruining carpets, right when he administered a kick to ed the delay in oiling one of Norfolk's a small boy who was guilty of entering his place of ousiness Friday morning and pocketing a twenty-five-cent piece which was left on the counter by one long as no one claimed it, it was his.

on the Union Pacific freight train, en- and took active part in the work.

woods, the short swamps and the ants first from Rome to Florence for route to Madison, were set aftre from came to the Union Pacific bridge south

Mather & Vanscoik, local contractgive up their hope of starting. Frye, ors, were the successful bidders for the German aviator, was more deter- the two Carlson buildings, on which mined and made five attempts to get work will commence at once. The into air, each time being compelled to two buildings will be located on Nordescend. Finding a strong wind was tolk avenue and Second street and blowing over the Appenines, he, too, each will be 25 by 40. There were eleven bids filed. The buildings will Vidardt, the fourth contestant who be one story in height, and will be has reached here, did not appear and constructed of pressed brick. One car of the brick is already in the city. The Commercial club building will contain four rooms. The other building will be occupied by Mr. Carlson, and will contain five rooms.

Are Putting Oil on Road.

The oiling of South Thirteenth street, from the city limits to a point three and a half miles south, is arousing much interest in Norfolk. Many visitors are making the trip to the scene of activity and are commenting Miss Carrie Brush has gone to Cop- very favorably on the first work of its

J. T. Moore, under direction of the Commercial club, and County Com-Mrs. Bertha Pilger returned from a missioner Burr Taft, is in charge of oil spreader, a tank with a regular oil An important meeting of the Elks spreader connected. This is placed on an ordinary wagon, on the rear of

The tank holds 500 gallons of oil, The Standard Oil car has been spotted. company's office was robbed of \$11. on a high track near the Northwestern No trace of the guilty parties has been coal chutes at the Junction and some delay is experienced in making the Martin Kane, engineer at the local long haul. C. P. Christiansen is acting

The Commercial club has spent much money in claying sandy spots in corner Norfolk avenue and Eleventh the road, but W. A. Witzigman, chair man of the oil roads committee, has Some of Madison's landmarks, the conceived a plan by which he can save beautiful shade trees on the main the club and county much money, street, planted forty years ago by E. F. There has been about \$800 spent for the claying of the road and there re-In spite of the threatening weather mains yet many sandy spots wares will

dancing party at the Country club For several hundred yards north of a starting point, the oil has soaked Sixty or seventy Indian school chil- well in the sand and Mr. Curtis, the fren of the Genoa Indian school, en- Standard Oil company's representaroute to their homes at Santee, ar- live here, agrees with Mr. Witzigman rived here Friday night and left early that two layers of the oil on sandy spots will do as much good as the clay-Charles Milner and his daughter, ing. The first few hundred yards of Miss Neva M. Milner passed through sand will not require any more oil. the city enroute to their home at Fair- but further north, where the sand "blow-outs" are extremely bad, it is found the oil does not soak in readily. The Elkhorn Life and Accident In- These extremely bad strips will be surance company will move from the gone over with a harrow, after which And Cobb does such tricks many Citizens National bank building Into one more layer of oil will be adminis times during the season. When the the Koenigstein block and will occupy tered. Mr. Curtis declared the sand team goes cast thousands will turn out the rooms formerly occupied by Paul will readily mix with the oil and asphalt, which is contained in the of

\$60 a Day for Claying. This will do away entirely with the nayoralty contest. City Clerk Ed expensive work of claying, and be Yes: it would appear that Ty Cobb Harter brought back one of the Sec- more economical. It costs less for the second layer of oil than it does for William Salisbury, district plant su-claying. It has cost about \$60 per day

> The farmers are working in harmony with the Commercial club and W. R. Pargeter, commercial agent of are giving much assistance to the Thirteenth street has changed great-

which the Elkhorn Life and Accident nearly four miles the road has been Insurance offices are now located, in graded and a glade grader is going over the road continually. Following the glade grader comes Haas Drug company of Council Bluffs, the oil spreader. Mr. Curtis had and formerly a Norfolk citizen, was in charge of the brakes yesterday afterthe city enroute from Deadwood to his noon. At each trip, the oil spreader home at Council Bluffs. Mr. Garrett comes closer to the city. Mr. Curtis commented favorably on the wonder- took his seat behind the spreader and ful improvements going on in Norfolk. turned a lever which released the The Christ Lutheran schools were heavy black oil from the tank. The suspended for the summer vacation oil came out of pipes onto a low plat-Friday afternoon. Thirty-nine students form, from which it came down on graduated on Palm Sunday. When the road in an even stream, covering school opens again next September the entire surface. Where the sand there will be about eighty students en- was dry, little bubbles would appear rolled. The school children gave a and the dry sand would turn up the picnic in the Pasewalk grove Friday oil. These are the spots which will have to be gone over once more to in-A. O. Hazen and Master Joseph Wil- sure a satisfactory foundation. Had ey hold the season's record for catch- the sand been wet, Mr. Curtis declares, ing the two largest catfish in this vi- the second layer would be unnecescinity. Thursday evening Mr. Hazen, sary as the oil mixes freely with wet with a throw line, captured a ten- sand. With the dry sand, however, pound catfish. The fish measured there is no foundation, the oil will twenty-two inches. Willey's fish soak in about ten inches, but will weighed a little over ten pounds and eventually turn up. Therefore it is measured a few inches more in length necessary to mix the first coat of oil with the dry sand and then give it a

be located on the second floor of the soaked in well, and dried quickly. Looks Like Asphalt. On inspection of the first work, which was declared satisfactory by Mr. Curtis, it was seen that the oil and road a look of the first workings of an

After the first of the oiling has been finished a street in this city is to be oiled. One question to be solved is, Abe Levine declares that it is both whether or not there is danger of childishonest and unjust for any one to dren who run on the oiled street car-Therefore he claims he was in the etc. This question, it is said, has caus-

most beautiful residence streets. Chairman Witzigman made an inspection of the first oil work Friday afternoon and he is satisfied with the customer. The boy claimed he found work so far as it has progressed. Comthe money on the counter and that so missioner Burr Taft, who is donating much of his time to make the work a Twice yesterday afternoon box cars success, was also a visitor on the road