## THURSDAY TIDINGS.

on business. C. C. Gow returned from a business

trip in Gregory county. C. H. Johnson of Bloomfield, was in the city on business. Miss Pauline Voget is in the city

visiting with her brother, Otto A. Voget. South Norfolk News.

Mrs. Harry Hoskinson and daughligh for a brief visit. Word was received here a few days

ago of the death of Mrs. Spencer Martin at Council Bluffs, Ia. Mrs Martin had gone to that place to visit Guardian of 16-Year-Old Anna Busch her husband, who was working there M. F. Myers and daughter Bess, of Rapid City, were here yesterday on

business. Miss Ella Turner left yesterday for atives.

is in the St. Joseph hospital there. has been visiting his parents, left a patient in the state hospital for in yesterday for Winnetoon, for a visit sane. Her mother died only recently

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howarth, a daughter. J. W. Rouse is back on rural route No. 2 after a few weeks' vacation. Mrs. B. W. Barret, who was operat-

ed upon a few days ago, is recovering Joseph Pluhacek has sold his cigar and confectionery store to Hal McCor-

mick, who is to remodel and make improvements in the store. Ed Dahm, Al Koyen and Frank Mel-

cher enjoyed a successful duck hunt ing expedition south of town. Mrs. Willey and Mrs. Hulbert of Neligh, moved to Norfolk Wednesday

and have taken the new Karo cottage on South Eighth street. C. R. Kampman, who is in Omaha neer B. G. Wood, of 1124 South consulting physicians, is expected

home Friday night. Mr. Kampman's condition is said to be serious. The dancing party in Marquardt

hall Wednesday night was a success The music was good and a fair-sized crowd of dancers were present. There will be a regular meeting o

the Royal Neighbors Friday night. On account of the tabernacle meetings, the sessions will begin at 7 o'clock.

Carroll Logan, whose back was injured in playing football with the Norfolk team against Madison a week ago, is recovering satisfactorily. It is possible that Logan may not be in next Saturday's game.

Constable John F. Flynn was suc cessful in halting Royce Irvin, against whom a charge of "skipping" a board bill was filed in Judge Eiseley's court. Irvin was arrested at Albion and is now in jail awaiting the action of the attorneys for Mrs. Carl Otto, who signed the complaint.

The first fall of snow brought out the largest number of duck hunters of the season. The hunters were more numerous in the afternoon, however, and the lakes and ponds near the city were surrounded by sportsmen before many of the feeding places.

Henry Jones, who a year was a wit ness in a law suit in this city, and Charles Headlock of South Dakota. who is here looking for work in the cornfields, were added to the street cleaning force of Street Commissioner Leu. Both men were charged with being drunk and disorderly. Having no money, they will work out their

Mrs. Mary McGhan, who drew claim No. 2373 in the Rosebud land lottery Wednesday morning, has registered for land twice before and each time she has been unlucky. The good news of her third registration was telephoned to her Wednesday afternoon by her elated daughter. Miss McGhan was greatly pleased over her mother's good luck and she did not hesitate in letting her pleasure be known.

D. L. Sullivan came to grief at South Norfolk vesterday afternoon section of the city much annoyance. A charge of offensive and disorderly ies. conduct was filed against him and he was lodged in jail. Another charge was about to be filed against him for but he was willing to plead guilty to dent of the National American Wom- counsel. the first charge and he paid \$7.10 and an Suffrage association last evening. was turned loose.

democratic arrangement committee, called a special meeting in his office Thursday afternoon for the purpose of selecting leading democrats to go to Ninth. Wayne Friday afternoon and escort W. J. Bryan to this city. Mr. Bryan account department, South Norfolk. | veniremen outside the rail. speaks in the Auditorium at 8:30 Friday night. Those who will go to well, South Norfolk. Wayne are: Ex-Senator W. V. Allen, Ex-Senator F. J. Hale, A. J. Koenig- Eighth.

stein and D. Rees. Constable A. W. Finkhouse is suffering from a wound on one of his legs as the result of being bitten by street. a dog while serving legal papers on South Thirteenth street. The constable declares that while he was entering the yard to serve his papers, the dog sprang on him and it was with ty lottery, fifty-seven Norfolk people much difficulty that the canine was drew claims. disconnected from the officer's leg. The constable declares his intention

to have the dog executed. The tabernacle meeting yesterday afternoon was well attended. Evan- folk traveling salesman. gelist Hart continued his discourse on the Beattitudes. Mr. Hart said the drawing of two claims for the A. J. reason the church is not more suc- Colwell home, by Percy Watkins and cessful is that there are too many Miss Stella Colwell. members indifferent to prayer. In the evening Mr. Hart spoke on "The folk merchant. Worst Thing in the World." He said the worst thing in the world is sin. train dispatcher in the Northwestern The speaker declared that sin is rebellion and brings misery, sorrow and despair. "A grain of sand in the eye inflames and may ruin the eye if not removed, so does sin in the heart. It

will ruin the sou! if not removed." service in the Philippine Islands, room in this city on next Saturday af Among the notices for examinations | ternoon. The following are the speak to be held in the Norfolk postoffice ers chosen for the occasion: Prof.

ber are those for teachers in high school science, English, mathematics, E. P. Weatherby went to Sioux City history, domestic science, agriculture, manual training, industrial work, and supervisors of school districts. Other positions open in the Philippine serv ice are those of trained nurse and well driller. Positions in the civil service in the United States for which examinations are to be taken in Norfolk in December are those for foreman of steel construction work, firemen, business teacher, engineer and miller; ter Genevieve, left yesterday for Ne Indian service; surveyor, general land office and laboratory aid.

## CUPID HAS TROUBLES.

Gives His Consent to Marriage. Oliver B. Woods and Miss Anna Busch were married last night after meeting with much difficulty Saturday in their attempts to assure a brief visit with Missouri Valley rel- Judge Baker at Madison that Con stable A. W. Finkhouse, who is guar Mrs. C. R. Kampman went to Oma-dian for Miss Busch, had given his ha vesterday to see her husband, who full consent. Miss Busch is but it years old and is the daughter of Hen Alonzo Van Horn of Colorado, who ry Busch, who recently was taken as with his sister, Mrs. Charles Pearce, and the constable was appointed guar dian for the girl. Four other children Lincoln.

All Saturday the young couple wait ed patiently at Madison for a consent from the guardian and all day Judge Bates endeavored to communicate had stopped a runaway team in a senwith the constable, but because of wire trouble, communiciation could not be had until late Saturday night It was then that Judge Bates was as sured that the young couple had the full consent of the guardian, but the final knot could not be tied until a written consent from that party reach ed Madison. This was taken to Madison by Mr. Wood Monday morning. Oliver Wood is a prominent North

Fourth street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Kirkpatrick of the Methodist Episcopal church.

western fireman and the son of Engl-

You Can Seet Comet at 5 A. M. The News: A number of people in were more appreciative of his sensathe city are interested in the Brook's tional run. comet, which blazes in the eastern sky these mornings and is best seen the chief. about 5 o'clock. The comet grows brighter as its tail develops. It is know. I belong to the fire departdescribed now as long as the great ment and this is not the first time dipper, according to those who are in- that I have stopped a runaway team. terested and have some knowledge of astronomy.

Traveling Men Property Owners. cilor F. W. Hawkins and Grand Jun-chine which contained about \$50 in ior Councilor Harry E. Moss, the next 5-cent pieces. The machine is the grand councilor of Nebraska. After property of H. F. Haase of Norfolk, initiation the candidates of the coun- and was placed in the store on a comcil enjoyed the very complimentary mission basis. The thieves entered remarks from the visitors while they the store through a side window puffed away at a box of King Alfreds; which led to the cellar, and from the presented by E. E. Miller, who was basement they made their way into detained in the Black Hills. A most the main room of the store, where committee preparing a roster of the ried it out through the entrance they resident traveling men of Norfolk which has taken several months to compile and which shows that in the list there are forty-one property owners and eighty-two renters.

th traveling men of Norfolk is \$131, and Norfolk avenues from Fifth street 150. They pay in annual rent in Nor- to the Sugar City Cereal mills, thence folk \$13,665. The expenses of the south to the city pumping station. forty-one owners amount to \$40,020 The engineers reported that this surand the expense of eighty-two renters veying was the preliminary work for is \$58,740, making a total annual ex- the laying of switch track. They did pense of these 116 traveling salesmen not know just when the track would

of \$98,760. ccuntry which had been holding up finished. some of the numerous members of Norfolk council No. 120, came in for

severe criticism. At 10:30 p. m. the council adjourned to join the ladies of the U. C. T. in the G. A. R. where tables were

Heads Suffragettes Again.

street. 3034-C. E. Doughty, 604 South

3329-Percy Watkins, care A. J. Col-

3649-L. M. Beeler, 303 Norfolk avenue.

3806-James A. Ward, 1111 Madison

4077-Joseph Lampe, R. F. D. No. 5. Three years ago, in the Tripp coun-

way employe. C. E. Doughty is a prominent Nor

A queer coincidence comes in the

L. M. Beeler is a prominent Nor George W. Plantz is night chief

Teachers At Neligh.

railroad office.

Neligh, Neb., Oct. 26.-Special to The News: County Supt. C. E. Ward has announced a meeting of the coun-Uncle Sam wants many teachers for ty teachers' association in the courtfor these tropical positions in Decem- C. H. Bright of the state normal

of the Neligh schools, will preside.

## BATES REGISTERED LATE.

Winner of Best Norfolk Number

Pleased With Lottery. umber of any of the Norfolk people bud lottery, is jubilant over his luck. Mr. Bates drew No. 268 and was surprised when he learned of his luck. "What are you going to do with your claim," he was asked.

"Why, I'm going to keep it. I'm went last Friday night to register. He this reason, his good luck has caused

#### WAS EASY FOR FIREMAN.

were taken to a children's home at Stranger Makes Sensational Stop of Runaway Team.

"It's easy money for me, I'm a fire man you know," said a stranger in the city yesterday afternoon, after he sational leap into the high farmer's wagon which the team was pulling.

The outfit belonged to Farmer Gall, living south of the city. The team started to run away near Seventh street and when it passed Fourth street the fireman saw it coming. Throwing down a pair of shoes he had just purchased he ran after the team and jumped into the box of the wagon. He lost no time in checking the excited horses' progress by pulling hard on the reins. He soon had them under ontrol and drove them back to where Gall was standing. "Thanks," said the farmer as

limbed into his wagon. "Not at all," said the stranger, and he soon met Chief of Police Mar-Neligh, Neb., Oct. 24.—Special to quardt and other Norfolk men who

> "That was a good stop, sir," sald "Oh, it's easy money for me, you

Thieves Steal Slot Machine. The authorities are looking for thieves who entered the Wichman Norfolk Council No. 129, U. C. T., store at Hadar Tuesday and carried enjoyed a visit from Past Grand Coun- away an "always pay" gum slot mainteresting report was read by the they picked up the machine and car first entered.

Surveying Alley for Switch Track. Union Pacific engineers commenced work this morning laying out and The value of the property owned by surveying the alley between Braasch be laid, but it is believed work will One of the hotels in the registration begin shortly after the surveyors have

# THE MCNAMARA TRIAL.

Rapid-Fire Questions Throw Out Many Prospective Jurors. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 24.-The loaded with an abundance of fine eat. men of the first venire of 125 in the nine others in the jury box all the rest

Of the nine in the box, Robert Bain, 3022-J. S. Driskell, 1201 Pierce both sides subject to peremptory examination.

When court opened Clerk George

James B. McNamara and his broth-3347-Stella Colwell, 900 South for murder, expected as a visitor to- may express under examination. day Edward N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

> Auto Driver to Be Prosecuted. Chief of Police Marquardt declares Sunday morning rest with a settlement between the two parties.

J. S. Driskell is a Northwestern rail- ance," says the chief. "It has been nor of this state on the above date, reported to me that Mashek was running his machine at a fast rate of speed and we have warned him on several occasions to be careful."

Mashek declared Monday that he he said. "I thought my passengers wanted me to turn on Third street and I turned around to talk to them." It is probable that the three young

men who were in the automobile with Mashek at the time, will be callthey have the names of each boy and . that if Mashek does not plead guilty to the charge, the boys will have to appear as witnesses.

Work On Neligh Depot.

school at Wayne will give an address The News: Work on the foundation stead. He was one of the men who bled interest in the trial. The Gar Iwo weeks' visit with her son at Kanon "Efficiency," Dr. D. W. Beattle for the new Northwestern depot at established the Yankton Press and land and McRae families have been as City. of this city will give a talk on "Emer- this city was started in earnest this Dakotan, more than fifty years ago. gencies." County Supt. A. V. Teed morning. The excavation for the of Dixon county will give his illustrat- heating plant has been completed, ed lecture on "Country Life." A num- and the moving of the freight portion ber of musical selections have been of the old depot to the west has also arranged for. Supt. C. A. Mohrman been completed. It is safe to say that Neligh is going to secure a far better depot than was first anticipated. According to Foreman T. P. Way all the help available will be secured is here if possible. For the foundation and basement of the new structure George Bates, who drew the lowest there is three cars of crushed rock two cars of sand and 100 barrels of who registered for land in the Rose- cement on the ground. The work will be rushed to completion.

# Rail Ruling Enjoined.

Washington, Oct. 24.-A temporary injunction was granted today by the United States court of commons, setgoing out there and settle down on ting aside the Interstate Commerce it," he replied with a pleased smile commission decision in the so-called Mr. Bates was among the last Nor- Nashville grain case. The commis folk citizens who went to Gregory. He sion's order prohibited railroads from giving to Nashville dealers rebilling registered late Friday night and for and reshipping privileges not accorded to dealers at Georgia points.

#### TOBACCO TRUST PROTEST.

Attorney Generals Meet and File Objections with U. S. Court.

New York, Oct. 24.—In protest against the proposed dissolution plan of the American Tobacco company the attorney generals of Virginia and North and South Carolina submitted formal objections to the judges of the eighteen years and then he proposes United States circuit court. They to retire. charge that the plan is a bold attempt to nullify the judgment of the United States supreme court and declare the M. M. degree. present status is more tolerable than the plan proposed.

"The plan turns loose no asset and no agency," the attorney generals set forth, "by which the American Tobacco company now maintains its absolute domination over the tobacco trade. Its avarice for power and its utter unwillingness to loosen its grip on the tobacco business is strikingly illustrated in its refusal to give up one of the least of its subsidiaries. R. P. Richardson, Jr., & Co., inc., although that company has petitioned Otto Eppler, Mr. Dreesen will build to be allowed to do independent business."

## RODGERS AIRSHIP WRECKED.

Accident Occurs Before He Has Left Ground, Machine Hitting Hillock. Spoffard, Tex., Oct. 26.—The biplane of Capt. Rodgers, the coast to coast aviator, was wrecked near here as the and Mrs. Dart have rented a home aviator attempted to take the air, the on Philip avenue between Third and Fourth streets. smash occurring before he left the ground. The machine hit a hillock. It will take at least three days to make repairs. Rodgers was unburt.

## MCNAMARA CASE DRAGGING.

But New Ruling of Court May Tend to Hasten Getting Jury.

Los Angeles, Oct. 26.-Four talesmen, subject only to peremptory challenges, one whose challenge for cause was under consideration and whose examination was incomplete, were all to Norfolk friends that they have arthat were left out of a venire of 125 men summoned in the McNamara they are comfortably settled among trial when court opened today. In relatives, reality, only forty-five talesmen have been examined since the trial began. the remainder having been weeded out in a preliminary examination conducted by Judge Bordwell, which went into extra reasons, only leaving to counsel the work of finding out the state of mind of each talesman after the trial formally opened sixteen calendar days ago. Attorneys for the case figured out today that at this rate it Daniel O'Brien, who resumes his posiwould take about forty-two weeks to tion as traveling salesman for a to-

get a jury. That apparently antgonistic theories of the state and the defense regarding qualifications for jury service may performed Sunday, for tumor. It was be reconciled or defined sufficiently said that Mrs. Barrett could hardly to expedite further examination of have lived many hours longer. Her Talesman White was considered like- daughter, Mrs. T. F. Maher of Den-

ly today. Under a ruling already made by ables after which responses were McNamara murder trial answered to Judge Bordwell, a man who thinks he when he gave business men in that made to impromptu toasts by ten or their names when Judge Walter Bord- has a strong opinion that the Times result of an accident in the Northtwelve gentlemen and six of the lad. well opened court today. Except for building was destroyed through a dyhad been excused, either in the rapid. Jury. In the opinion of the court the stepped on a large cinder descending front to a point and others shoved fire preliminary examination by Judge opinion will not influence him so as from an engine and his ankle was Louisville, Ky., Oct. 24.—Dr. Anna Bordwell before the trial opened, or in to make him prejudiced. The court turned. his efforts at passing a bad check, Howard Shaw was re-elected presi-subsequent battles between opposing has emphasized its conention that corresponding opinion as to a gas explosion is not a bar to jury service. members have arranged to attend the Seaborn H. Manning and F. D. Green At the beginning of the case, the de-A. J. Koenigstein, chairman of the Twenty-eight Homesteads for Norfolk, had been provisionally accepted by fense took the position that belief in Battle Creek fire department, which the dynamite theory necessarily disqualified a juror, while the state as- day night. From the fact that a forsumed a like attitude toward the gas Monroe called veniremen to fill the idea. Both attitudes have simmered chief of the Battle Creek fire fighters, 3067-F. C. Garvey, Northwestern three vacant seats, leaving only seven down to the legal provision that the court is the final judge of whether pride in the organization of a departor not a juror can be fair and impar | ment in that city. er John J. McNamara, both indicted tial, regardless of what opinions he

Aldrich Booked for Neligh.

Neligh, Neb., Oct. 26.-Special to The News: The republican central drunk and paid him \$7.50 each as committee of Antelope county have set their fines. "Billy" Langer, of no that he will not let the Mashek-Dud. cured Gov. C. H. Aldrich to address regular place called "home," and "Bil-4395-George W. Plantz, 306 Prai- ley collision on Norfolk avenue early the people of Neligh and vicinity at ly" Jensen, a railroad employe, were the auditorium next Monday evening. the prisoners. Langer gave the police stop pinching their feet." This is the first republican meeting very little trouble, but Jensen was "I am going to file charges against held in this city during the present found "dead drunk" in Pasewalk Mashek for reckless driving and ex- campaign and it is expected that a grove, from which place it required ceeding the automobile speed ordin- large audience will greet the gover- the assistance of two men and a bug-

# Nebraska Leads in Winners.

has scored heavier than any other state in the opening Rosebud and Pine had made a settlement with George Ridge drawing, due to the very na-Dudley, whose hack was damaged in tural cause that more than 25 percent the collision. "I did not see the hack," of the registrations came from points in Nebraska.

W. H. Page of Dallas, who drew a Louisiana Woman May Use "Unwrit number below 1,000, has been among the successful ones in two previous drawings, Tripp county and Standing Zee Rung McRae went into court this Rock, getting good numbers in all morning for the second day of her ed as witnesses. The police declare events. His brother also got in below trial on the charge of having killed young Allen Garland, the Tulane stud-1,000 this time.

F. M. Ziebach, one of the earliest ent, she faced an extra panel of more mayors of Sioux City, now United than 100 talesmen from whom both States commissioner at Winner, was defense and prosecution hoped to obamong those who landed below the tain a jury today. 2,000 mark, Mr. Ziebach states that Announcement that Mrs. McRae is Neligh, Neb., Oct. 24.—Special to be expects to take and hold a home- to testify in her own defense has dou-

intimate for many years.

in Louisiana.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

ness trip at Neligh.

with friends.

was here on business.

C. H. Kelsey returned from a busi-

R. H. Sullivan of Meadow Grove.

W. D. Lamb and August Anderson

of Naper, were visitors in the city.

State Sunday School convention,

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sherry, who

have been visiting at the home of W.

left for their home at Chadron yester-

Mrs. Walter Cather and her son

William, of Los Angeles, are here vis-

iting with her sister, Mrs. Jack Koe-

nigstein. Mrs. Cather is enroute to

Fergus Falls, Minn., where she will

J. H. Logan of Ponca, is visiting his

son, W. P. Logan of the Nebraska Na-

ional bank. He has just returned

rom Rochester, Minn., where he sub-

before for years. Mr. Logan has been

A meeting of Mosaic lodge No. 55

B. E. Reed, a farmer living south

Mrs. Minnie Kell has filed a peti-

Monday night's crowd at the taber

operation at Omaha several weeks

Rudolph Dreesen has sold his res

dence on Seventh and Elm streets to

days ago, but it was necessary to re-

Cashier M. O. Snyder of the Ameri-

Wednesday for Junction City, Kan.,

where he will act as agent for his com-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cole, who left

rived safely at the new home and that

Reports from Kansas City have

Mrs. Mary D. Barrett is recover-

Otto Lindner, 1102 Blaine street, is

suffering from a sprained ankle as the

western roundhouse. Lindner, who

was employed in firing an engine,

The firemen's quartet and a large

number of Norfolk fire department

celebration of the organization of the

takes place at Battle Creek Wednes-

mer Norfolk fireman has been elected

the Norfolk men have taken great

Chief of Police Marquardt acted as

police judge protem Tuesday morning

in the absence of Judge Eiseley, and

DID SHE MURDER STUDENT?

ten Law" as Defense for Killing.

Opelosas, La., Oct. 24.—When Mrs.

place it yesterday.

pany for several months.

brought home next week.

bacco house.

ver. is here.

paid.

new home in the near future.

ing.

ago, returned home Monday night.

west of town, is suffering from a

slight stroke of paralysis.

he district court at Madison.

Hart gave an interesting lecture.

will be held tonight for work in the

visit with her parents.

The prosecution has clearly indicat ed that it expects to be compelled to combat a plea of the "unwritten law." The state evidently intends to ask for a verdict of first degree mur der which carries the death penalty

Fourteen Norfolk People Drew.

Fourteen Norfolk people drew Mrs. H. B. Thomas of Seneca, Mo. claims in the first 2,000 names select ormerly of this city, is here visiting ed in the Gregory land lettery Tues day, according to telegraphic reports Miss Bonnie Shippee and Mrs. M. received by The News: Following is Kendall left for Crete as delegates to the list:

> No. 445-George A. Kendall, Nor folk.

No. 964-Harvey Barnett, Norfolk . Walling for the past three weeks. No. 851-W. A. Pinte, Oxnard he el, Norfolk.

No. 864-B, F. Schneider, Norfolk, No. 884-C. E. Warner, Pacific ho tel. Norfolk No. 805-F. W. Carlisle, Norfolk.

No. 1367-G. W. Young, 905 South Pierce, Norfolk.

No. 1069-Fred Vogel, Route No. Norfolk.

No. 1654-Valma V. Light, 405 Madion avenue. Norfolk. No. 1694-John J. Harrington, 1111

mitted to an operation, and he is in better health now than he has been Cleveland street, Norfolk No. 1697-Fred Dobney, 1206 Third postmaster at Ponca about seventeen street, Norfolk.

No. 1747-Isaac Nightingale, 420 years and he says when he finishes his present term he will have served South Fifth, Norfolk, No. 794-Mary E. Colyn, 300 Twelfth street. Norfolk.

No. 268-George Bates, 205 North Eighth street, Norfolk, 2054 Alma Zachert, R. F. D. No. 5.

2373-Mary McGhan, 1202 Madison. Third street. It transpired during the day that Alma Paulstich, who drew No. 65 and

tion for divorce from Albert Kell In registered from Bonesteel, is in reality a Norfolk girl, living five miles Express company in this city. Mr. west of this city. She has been at Snider left for Junction City. Kan., nacle was a fair one and Evangelist Bonesteel on a visit. R. B. McKinney, who underwent an

LAND LOTTERY'S QUEER FATE. Man Who Drew No. 39 Was in Nor-

folk, Starved, Last Week, Land lotteries shuffle the cards that are dealt to many a man, and give him a new line of trumps to

The lunch stands which have found start the game with. business unprofitable during the land Last Thursday night a man came ush are being torn down and by toto W. H. Blakeman of Norfolk, out of night only a few will remain standwork and almost famished for want of food. He was a painter. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dart of Pilger stranger was given a job of paintwill move to Norfolk next week. Mr. ing in order that he might earn enough to get something to eat. L. A. H. Viele is suffering from furthnight the man was very sick prober trouble with his knee. The plaster ably due to having eaten after being of paris cast was taken off a few

H. Lederer took the stranger home with him and gave him a bed. That so nearly starved. A doctor was called and next day, after paying his bill, the man had little cash left. So he was can Express company, leaves here given another odd job at the Norfolk Oil & Chemical works. Then he went to Gregory. Yesterday he drew farm No. 39. The man is W. H. Hedrick of Ottowa, Kan., where he has three Norfolk a week ago for Seattle, write children.

# LITTLE TOE DOOMED.

Berlin Physician Sounds Note of Warning to Women of America. Los Angeles, Oct. 25.—"American been received to the effect that W. F. women will have only four toes on

Hall, who is quite ill, will not undereach foot a thousand years from now. go an operation at this time. His because they wear shoes too small for condition is improved and he will be them. This in time will pinch the little toe of each foot out of exist-T. B. Campbell of Omaha, formerly ence."

Winner, S. D., banker has accepted This was the assertion today of Dr the position of bookkeeper in the Ne-Franz Bergman, a noted physician of braska National bank, succeeding Berlin, touring the United States to study American life. Dr. Bergman has been in America one year and is about to return to Berlin, where he will file with a medical research ing from a serious surgical operation board a report on what he has found. "It will take generations to bring about this change in the anatomy of the foot, but it is coming," he continued. "In fact, it is already in pro-

"The toes of American women are cramped out of their natural shape. One year they wear high heels, the next low. Some seasons their toes are pinched by shoes narrowing in upward or sideways by shoes that rep-

resent the changing styles. "The only way to save the little toes of the future generations is to start women in America wearing san-

dals. "The women of Rome and Greece n the days of the empire had beautiful feet because they wore sandals. Sandals are just as easy and just as attractive once you get used to them.

"In France and China women have worn small shoes for many generations. The women of these nations have but a stub of a boneless flesh for a toe. They are almost clubfooted and if they were put in sandals they two prisoners whom he himself had would totter like a tall building in an arrested pleaded guilty to being earthquake.

"American women have a chance to save their toes if they will. The men owe owe it to the men of 1,000 boys and girls. "The devil's best years from now to see that women

Dr. Sisson Nearly Forgot. Fremont, Oct. 25.—Rev. Dr. F. Si son, new pastor of the First Metho gy to bring him to the station. "The dist church, found crumpled up in his judge isn't here but if you plead guilovercoat pocket an envelope, which ty I'll take your money," said the he recalled was handed to him by a lows: Baptist church-Cleo Lederer, Gregory, S. D., Oct. 26.—Nebraska chief. "Guess we'll have to pay it friend at the railroad station at Ne- Miss Mabel McVeigh; Christian anyway, won't we?" they asked braska City, where he held a charge "Sure," was the reply, and both men for several years prior to coming to Fremont. Opening it, Dr. Sisson Ballantyne, William Knebel; Congrefound a draft for \$100 with an ac- gational church-R. F. Bruce, Dr. H. J. companying note conveying the senti- Cole, C. C. Gow; Methodist-A. O. ments of fifty-nine church member Hazen, Mrs. J. H. Lough, A. R. Bimbusiness men of Nebraska City. Rev. Sisson was greatly surprised and is mittee is as follows: Baptist-Miss spending his spare time just at present relating how close he came to letting the envelope get away from him. through thoughtlessness in crumpling t into an overcoat side pocket.

# WEDNESDAY WRINKLES

M S. McDuffie of Madison, was in

Mrs. D. Spoering, Mrs. Fred Spoering and Mrs. Hans Kroeger of Wisner,

were visitors in the city George E. Fleming of Grand Island, in the city spending a few days' isit with his brother, C. J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Corkle have re-

urned to Omaha after an extended

visit with friends at Tilden and Nor-

Thomas Broscheit of Humphrey,

Dr. C. A. McKim went to Long Pino

Charles Beiersdorf and H. C. Ma-

Otto Wilde of Bazile Mills, is here

Willis E. Reed of Madison, was here

Rev. J. G. Galloway of Belden, is

isiting at the home of W. J. Brown,

proute to his home at Madison from

on returned from Battle Creek

visiting "ith his father, Carl Wilde

and Valentine on state work.

was here on business.

220 Nebraska avenue.

Elk City.

James P. Riddle, who has the conract to construct the new brick hetel at South Norfolk, arrived here from Creighton Tuesday night in company with L. D. Smith and Nelson Elling-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carrier, a son.

The first of the "boys" dancing parties, a series of which are to be given this season, will be given this vening in Marquardt hall.

John Rice has reported to the police that a bicycle which he left standing in his livery and feed barn was stolen yesterday afternoon. Rice has given the police a clew to the guilty parties.

The Presbyterian Aid society will meet with Mrs. Graham on Norfolk 2866-Eugene Crotty, 1104 South avenue Thursday afternoon at 1:45 m., for one hour only, for business, Members are expected to be present. H. H. Evers of Omaha, succeeds M. O. Snider as eashier of the American where he takes the agency of the American Express company.

There will be a regular meeting of Beulah chapter Thursday night. On account of the revival meeting, the chapter will meet at 7 p. m. A full attendance is desired as there is business to transact concerning the visit of the grand officer.

Secretary Hawkins of the Commercial club commenced his campaign among Norfolk business men Wednesday morning to furnish the club rooms. Any subscription from 10 cents up is being accepted with pleasure by the secretary.

Will Wollever of California, who has been at the home of his mother. Mrs. Good, in Norfolk underwent an operation for a tubercular limb vesterday. The limb was straightened. Mr. Wollever is suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs, also. The heavy farm wagon belonging

to Oswald Richie was badly damaged Tuesday afternoon when the horses attached to it became frightened and ran away. They were not stopped until they ran into a telephone pole on South First street. One horse became entangled in the harness but neither of the animals was hurt. The harness

was damaged. Six Norfolk firemen will leave here this evening for Battle Creek, where they will act as a delegation to represent the Norfolk fire department at the celebration of the Battle Creek fire department. Among the firemen are: John Schelley, William McCune. E. E. Truelock, E. S. Monroe, Fred Hellerman, William Werner. It is probable that others will accompany

his delegation. Back in Freeport, Ill., with little money to keep her children clothed. Mrs. E. J. Reardon awaits patiently for her husband to send her funds to keep up the family needs. The husband lies in the Norfolk city iail. charged with being drunk. He is also charged with lying around in private yards in the east section of the city for the past four days. It was learned Reardon's wife and family live at 40

Gordon street, Freeport, Ill. Mrs. John Klug of 612 South First street, suffered a painful and peculiar accident yesterday when a chair on which she was about to climb tipped over, the back of the chair striking her under the chin, stopping her breath for some moments. Mrs. Klug was tearing down moulding from a room which was to be newly papered. She had moved the chair and was beginning to climb on it when it tipped toward her, the weight of her body giving it much force. The high back

of the chair struck her with terrific

force under the chin.

Yesterday afternoon's tabernacle meeting was atended by a good-sized crowd. The committee that had canvassed the town reported that at a few homes they were told that people had no use for churches or religion. Evangelist Hart during the afternoon declared there are many women discussing cooking utensils and such things who are not praying for their trick is to get people on their knees thinking about that bread that is burning or clothes to be hung out or business to be attended to," he said. The Tabernacle was well filled in the evening, there being a number from the country. The names of the secretarial committee were read as folchurch-Charles Hartford, W. A. Coles; Presbyterian church-J. A. son. The names of the special com-McVeigh, S. Stevenson: Christian-E. L. Show, M. L. Black; Congregational-Miss Etta Durland; G. T. Sprecher: Presbyterian-J. A. Ballantyne, William Knebel; Methodist-Mrs. W. R. Hoffman, C. J. Hibben. The committee was asked to meet Wednesday evening at the close of the services for instructions. Evangelist Hart preached a sermon on Mrs. Lauise Asmus returned from a "The Horrors of Hell."