

Pollock Operated Upon. Tilden, Neb., Sept. 6.—Special to The News: Fredolph Pollock of the Pollock Drug Co., was operated upon for the relief of acute appendicitis, and is in a fair way to recovery. The case involved pus in the abdominal cavity and was unusually severe. The patient suffered no nausea after the anesthetic and will probably be convalescent within ten days.

Valentine School Opens. Valentine, Neb., Sept. 6.—Special to The News: School opened here. There are several new teachers and Prof. Eaton is the new superintendent. The high school will have a baseball team and very likely a football team as well, the orchestra will also commence work at once and ought, with the start they have from last year, make a fine orchestra before the school year closes next spring.

Arrested for Horse Theft. Neligh, Neb., Sept. 6.—Special to The News: W. C. Sarchet, a Neligh pool hall man, read yesterday's Norfolk Daily News and today Holt county probably owe him \$150 as a result.

Mr. Sarchet read in The News the story from Pace about the horse stolen and barn burned at the farm of John Clasey. He read the description of the horse. So when he saw the horse in Neligh last evening, he recognized it. He told Dan Kelly, who had bought the animal for \$30, and by midnight Jim Ternell, aged 21, was in jail, charged with the crime. Ternell refused to discuss the charges. He says he has no relatives or friends to help him. He sold the horse yesterday for \$20 to Charles Hotelling and Hotelling got \$30 for it from Kelly. Deputy Sheriff Bennett made the arrest at the Atlantic hotel and notified the sheriff of Holt county, who had offered \$150 reward for the arrest and conviction of the thief.

Gun Club Shoot. West Point, Neb., Sept. 6.—Special to The News: The Willow Creek Gun club held their usual meet at the home of William Schueth. The shoot was for twenty-five birds, the high score being won by A. Fenske with 22, followed by Gerhard Haeflein, 21, and Julius Radabach, 19.

AUTO INTO WIRE FENCE. Chris Thorning's Throat Cut and He is in Serious Condition. Paxton, Neb., Sept. 6.—While driving his car Sunday at the rate of forty miles an hour Chris Thorning crashed into a barbed wire fence and received serious injuries. The wire cut his throat, but broke just before it reached the jugular vein. Mr. Thorning is in a very serious condition, but hopes of his recovery are entertained. The three passengers with him were all considerably scratched up.

Triplets, Girls, Weigh 25 Pounds. Elkton, Md., Sept. 6.—Triplets have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shoffe. The mother and children, who are all girls, are doing well. Four years ago Mrs. Shoffe had twins weighing ten pounds each. The latest arrivals weigh twelve, eight, and five pounds. No. 1 arrived forty-eight hours before the other two.

West Point Teacher Leaves. West Point, Neb., Sept. 6.—Special to The News: Miss Irma D. Smith, a member of the faculty of the West Point high school, has resigned her position by reason of her election to a high school position in her home city, Marion, Ind. She will be succeeded by Miss Lucy T. Woods of Lincoln, a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a former high school teacher at West Point, Wyo.

Sister M. Calananza of the Franciscan order, who has occupied the position of superior at St. Joseph's convent at West Point for the past twelve years, has left for Manitowoc, Wis., where she has been given charge of the Holy Family hospital as mother superior. She will be succeeded here by Sister M. Benedict.

A WOODROW WILSON CLUB. The First Organization in the West to Further His Candidacy. Chicago, Sept. 6.—The first club formed in the west to further the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson for the democratic presidential nomination was organized here last night. The members declared themselves as also in favor of former Mayor Edward F. Dunne for governor of Illinois.

CRAWFORD AND LA FOLLETTE. Dakotan Tells Why He Favors Him for President. Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 6.—In a statement to the Sioux Falls Press, Senator Coe I. Crawford of South Dakota, says: "I am for La Follette. La Follette more nearly represents the principles and convictions of our people and for that reason and because in general I agree with him and admire his superb courage and commanding ability, I shall support his candidacy for the republican nomination for president."

KRUTTSCHNITT IS BACK. Harriman Railroad System Official Returns to Chicago. Chicago, Sept. 6.—The arrival here today of Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president and director of maintenance and ways of the Harriman lines, was expected to develop a bearing on the Illinois Central labor differences. The Harriman executive who rejected the demands of the railroad shompen made at San Francisco last week, was believed to have a conference with President Markham of the Illinois Central on his program for today. Mr. Markham on Monday de-

clined to meet agents of the new federation of Illinois Central shop workers just as Kruttschnitt did at San Francisco. The letter made public by the shompen last night in which Mr. Markham is informed that he will be responsible should a strike develop, was received by the Illinois Central head today.

Waterworks Bonds Carry. Colome, S. D., Sept. 6.—Special to The News: Waterworks bonds carried here yesterday, 62 to 2. Work of construction of the \$8,000 plant will begin at once.

Keller for Toledo Mayor. Toledo, O., Sept. 6.—State Senator Carl Keller received the nomination of mayor on the republican ticket on the primaries yesterday. Alvin C. Jones, candidate for the "drys," lost by 400 votes. Only 6,000 votes were cast.

LOOK FOR PEACEFUL END. There is Indication Germany Has Accepted France's Proposal. Paris, Sept. 6.—Advices received here today from Berlin intimate that the German imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethman N. Holtweg, has indicated his acceptance of France's proposal last Monday to the German foreign minister Herr Von Kideben-Waechter by the French ambassador M. Cambon, looking to a settlement of the Moroccan dispute.

The French foreign office, however, maintains an attitude of reserve regarding the progress of the negotiations. Dispatches which look as though they had common origin at the French embassy in Berlin, were received today by several Paris newspapers, saying that an early agreement between France and Germany in the Moroccan dispute is probable.

LETTER FROM FEDERATION. Illinois Central Labor Men Send Threatening Note to Markham. Chicago, Sept. 6.—Instead of ordering the federated shop employees of the Illinois Central railroad to strike, representatives of the nine organizations involved, after an all-day conference, decided to send a reply to the letter in which C. H. Markham, president of the road, flatly refused to recognize the officers of the federation. The reply was signed by W. F. Kramer of the international brotherhood of blacksmiths and helpers, to whom President Markham addressed his definite communication. In the letter the international officers, through Mr. Kramer who acted as chairman of the international committee, took issue with President Markham in his claim that the unions failed to comply with the thirty-day notice clause of the changes desired in working conditions.

The communication, mailed by special delegates about 10 o'clock, also contained another strike threat, concluding as follows: "Until equality is recognized, justice cannot manifest itself and should your attitude be persisted in such trouble as may result will not be the union's decision but the seek of your self and those whose interests you represent. There are too many people teaching details of conduct who do not even understand first principles." After the letter had been dispatched the international officers remained in conference until a late hour, though Chairman Kramer announced that he felt assured no decisive action would be taken until some future day. Though no reply from President Markham is expected before today if at all, the union leaders continued to discuss probable action.

Millers Attack Wiley. Lincoln, Sept. 6.—The South Platte Millers association condemned Dr. Wiley, head of the national chemistry bureau. He was stigmatized as an egotistic autocrat, who has selfishly sought to bait up his own power at the expense of the nation's best interests. Not a kindly word was heard for the pure food crusader. One of the doctor's greatest sins, according to the millers' association, has been his monopoly of the favor of the press by clever political strategy and grandstand plays to the popular will. It was said at the meeting Dr. Wiley has tricked the newspapers into believing that all his acts are just and actuated by proper motives. The millers admitted that their antagonism to Dr. Wiley was first aroused because of his rulings against the bleaching of wool.

5,000 Indians in Valentine Powwow. Valentine, Neb., Sept. 6.—Special to The News: Yesterday morning at about 8 o'clock, early risers down town saw an old-time Indian parade when about a thousand Indians came in with their wagons and buggies, some others horseback, the first buggy in having a large American flag fastened to the buggy top. They had evidently camped the night before somewhere near town in order to make a spectacular entry and it was "some" sight. They went the full length of Main street and are camped between the mill and the town. It is estimated that fully 5,000 Indians will be here to take in the fraternal picnic. Old Hollow Horn Bear wrote to an attorney here and told him that he and some of his friends would be down to "your pow wow" and the old gent sure has a lot of friends, judging from the procession.

There are a lot of Pine Ridge Indians and some Crows visiting at Rosebud and it is their intention to all come as well. There were over a hundred wagons in the lineup and to easterners here for the carnival the Indian camp will be almost as big a show as will be here.

Indian Meets Death on Track. Valentine, Neb., Sept. 6.—Special to The News: Turning Bear, an Indian, was struck and killed instantly by No. 3, westbound passenger train. His family were all on the depot platform and he was running trying to get

there also from the other side and spectators who saw the whole thing say that he wasn't three feet from the engine when he tried to cross and it seemed like he ran right into the engine. He was dragged about thirty feet and his body horribly mangled, both feet being cut off, his head crushed to pulp, and his body cut open. The pieces were gathered up and taken to the undertaking rooms.

Street Car Kills Child. Omaha, Sept. 6.—Struck by a north-bound Harney street car as she was crossing the street in front of her home, Frances Louise Patterson, the 6-year-old daughter of H. O. Patterson, prescription clerk at Beaton's drug store, was instantly killed at 4:55 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Council Proceedings. Council met in adjourned regular session at 8:30 P. M. Mayor Friday presiding. Present: Verges, Winter, Kauffman, Amarine, Fuesler, Koerber, Absent: Larkin, Eccles. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Moved by Winter second by Koerber that pub wks com be granted more time on hay market matter. Carried.

Moved by Kauffman, second by Koerber that matter of crossings on Park Ave and 5th St and on Columbia Ave be referred to street and alley com with power to act. Carried.

Moved by Verges second by Kauffman that street and alley com confer further with Mr. Telf regarding retaining wall. Carried.

Petition to oil west Norfolk Ave was read, also a request to have some names withdrawn. After some discussion petition was withdrawn.

Petition for walk on north side of 1st Ave between 1st and 4th st was read. Moved by Fuesler second by Winter that petition be granted and walks ordered in. Carried.

Petition for water extension on So 1st st was read. Moved by Kauffman second by Fuesler that petition be laid over until next meeting. City ATty to give opinion on same. Carried.

Moved by Fuesler second by Koerber that bond and contract of D. C. Armstrong for sewer dists No. 20, 21, 22 and 23 be approved. Carried.

Moved by Koerber second by Winter that bids on sewer dist No. 24 be opened. Carried. Following are the bids: O. W. Rish \$397.00, D. C. Armstrong \$881.92, Donahue & Peterson \$878.25. Moved by Kauffman second by Verges that contract for sewer dist No. 24 be awarded to Donahue & Peterson, certified checks to be returned to unsuccessful bidders. Carried.

Ord 376 being an ord amending water ord No. 265 was read first time. Moved by Kauffman second by Verges that the rules requiring the reading of ordinances on three separate days be suspended and ord 376 be read the second time. Carried on full vote.

Ord 376 read second time. Moved by Kauffman second by Verges that the rules requiring the reading of ord on three separate days be suspended and ord 376 be read third time. Carried on full vote.

Ord 376 read third time. Moved by Kauffman second by Verges that ord 376 be passed and approved as read. Ayes, Verges, Winter, Kauffman, Amarine, Fiesler, Koerber. Nays none. Moved by Koerber second by Winter that bids be opened on street sweeper. Carried. Following were bids: Austin Western \$250.00 F. O. B. Norfolk, Studebaker \$247.00 and \$258.00 F. O. B. So Bond, Ind. Moved by Kauffman second by Winter the matter of purchasing sweeper be referred to pub wks com with power to act. Carried.

To an attack on the Battle Creek ball team made through The News by the manager of the Valentine team, who asserts that Battle Creek refused to play the Sunday game "for no reason whatever," the Valentine manager failed to state that through one of his players Battle Creek's second baseman received a badly broken ankle in Saturday's game.

The Valentine manager further stated that "the Battle Creek manager did not even give Valentine half the guaranteed expenses" Valentine was to receive—\$20—for the Saturday game, and \$25 for the Sunday game." Their manager was paid \$20 for the Saturday game, and an additional \$10 for the game not played, and expenses from Friday evening until Sunday afternoon.

The settlement between the Valentine manager and myself was amicably made and why he should break into print seems inexplicable.

Charles Teltson, Manager of Battle Creek Ball Team.

Ordinance No. 376. An ordinance amending ordinance No. 265, by eliminating from said ordinance sub-division 1 of Section 2 of said ordinance, and providing for the use of standard meters.

Be it ordained by the mayor and council of the city of Norfolk, Nebraska: Section 1.—That ordinance No. 265, of the city of Norfolk, Nebraska, be and the same hereby is amended, by striking out from Section 2, sub-division (1) of said section as follows: "Type—Positive displacing, piston measuring (the use of disc meters of any sort is hereby prohibited) and enacting in lieu thereof the following: "Any standard meter may be used, subject, however, to the approval of the mayor and council of the city of Norfolk."

Section 2.—All parts of Ordinance No. 265 in conflict with this amendment is hereby repealed.

Section 3.—This ordinance to take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

Approved and approved this 5th day of September, 1911.

John Friday, Mayor. Ed Harter, City Clerk. (Seal)

Ordinance No. 374. An ordinance declaring the necessity of establishing the grade of South Third street from the south curb line of Norfolk avenue to the south curb line of Park avenue, and of South Fourth street from the south curb line of Norfolk avenue to the south curb line of Park avenue, in the city of Norfolk, Neb., at the following elevations above sea level: All parts of the city to conform to profiles prepared by the city engineer and now on file in his office, unless sufficient owners protest against such grade within two weeks after its first publication and before final passage.

Be it ordained by the mayor and city council of the city of Norfolk, Neb.: Section 1.—That it is proper and necessary and is hereby declared proper and necessary to establish, and establishing the grade of South Third street from the south curb line of Norfolk avenue to the south curb line of Park avenue, and of South Fourth street from the south curb line of Norfolk avenue to the south curb line of Park avenue, in the city of Norfolk, Neb., at the following elevations above sea level: All parts of the city to conform to profiles prepared by the city engineer and now on file in his office, unless a protest against the establishing of such grade signed and acknowledged before a notary public by the record owners of abutting property on the north side of all the taxable front feet abutting on that part or portion of the streets affected by this grade be filed with the city clerk within two weeks after the first publication of this ordinance and before its final passage, the grade being unless so protested as herein provided specified in the following section, to wit:

Table with columns: East Side, West Side, East Side, West Side. Rows list street intersections and elevations.

Section 2.—That this ordinance shall be published in the official paper of the city at least one week after its first reading and before any further action shall be taken on same by the city council.

Section 3.—That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

Approved this 5th day of September, A. D. 1911. John Friday, Mayor. Ed Harter, City Clerk.

some five story building with complete refrigerating, sausage making and packing apparatus. Loss \$200,000. The plant was opened here about two months ago.

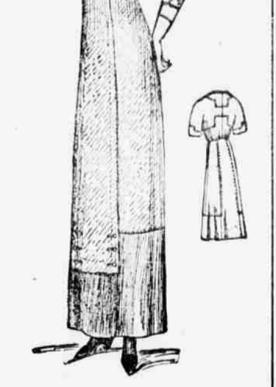
DRAWING FOR INDIAN LANDS. Minot, N. D., Sept. 6.—B. E. Glyneck of Foxholm, N. D., drew homestead No. 1 in the Berthold Indian reservation today.

The name of the winner was announced by Judge James W. Witten to the thousands of land seekers who assembled from every corner of the United States and braved a heavy rain to attend the drawing.

The claim drawn by the winner who has his first choice of the 160,000 acres of fertile soil is valued at from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

NECKWEAR NOTES. Half Jabots on Jackets Are Smart and Attractive.

The newest jabots worn with either low or high collars consist of two narrow strips of lace about two and a half inches by six inches, finished off with a two inch gathered ruffle of the same lace. This jabot is laid on a flat foundation of net the necessary width, so that the lace may not



gather at the top, but to spread its full four or five inches at the base of the collar.

Half jabots or the jabots that fall simply on one side over one rever on the jacket are among the prettiest of the season's new designs. These jabots are particularly pretty made of sheer batiste, lace edged or finished with a scalloped border.

Large ribbon bows at the neck are again being worn as a finish with both high and low collars.

Light weight serges make charming dresses for fall, and the smart dress pictured is of this cloth trimmed with satin and satin covered buttons.

JUDIC CHOLLET. These Mar Manton patterns are cut in sizes for misses of fourteen, sixteen and eighteen years of age. Send 10 cents for this pattern, giving number, 708, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

HOG PASTURES. By Professor Charles B. Lee, Department of Animal Husbandry, University of Nebraska.

The advantages derived by having a good range of pasture for hogs to feed upon are of a twofold nature. First, we have thus furnished cheap food material to supplement the costly concentrated feeds. Secondly, the ranging after forage provides exercise, an important consideration for growing pigs and breeding stock. This last factor is an important one since exercise is very necessary for the young of all animals. It is much more difficult to produce a runt in a large lot than it is in a close pen. Although any kind of pasture is much better than a dry lot, there is nevertheless considerable difference in the food value of pastures, and for that reason care should be exercised in providing the best pasture possible.

For permanency as well as feeding importance, alfalfa makes the best forage which the swine feeder can secure. The high protein value of this sylv, stepped roughly between them and, taking White's arm, walked away with him.

Kevin stopped before a magnificent residence recently vacated by a notorious railroad senator who had not been "found available" and, leaving his secret service men at the door, Kelvin found awaiting him in the garishly decorated library Henry Breed. The old man seemed shrunken since Kevin had last seen him, and his bald head exhibited a slight tendency to nod rhythmically.

"Well, how goes it, my boy?" he asked in his gentle old voice, rubbing his withered hands together. "Beyond our expectations, I think," replied Kelvin. "The country is coming to exactly that state of chaos where it can be handled. There is not a city nor a village but is in a state of turmoil and panic and ready for anything just so it is a change. The enrollment is proceeding even more rapidly than I had hoped. Within three months more I shall have the largest and most efficient army ever known to our country."

used very quickly, very quickly indeed. My cash supply is not increasing. It stands now but a trifle over a billion and a half. Why, even the government could, if it chose, control nearly as much cash as I can. This unsettled condition, of course, is a means to an end, but in the meantime it is very bad for business, very bad."

"I don't think we'll attempt to accumulate much more cash for a long time," announced Kelvin. "In fact, I think that after things are settled down we'll let go of some of it."

"Let go of it?" protested Breed, becoming instantly excited. "Impossible, impossible! Why, the very force that has made us so locked up in that impregnable vault beneath my cellar at Forest Lakes! And would you destroy this tremendous dynamo by weakening it?"

"No," said Phillip dryly. "I do not aim to destroy it. I only aim to use it. I can guarantee you that I shall propose nothing that would lessen my own grasp of public affairs."

They Won't Oil Norfolk Avenue. Oiled streets, their good and bad points, were thrashed out in last night's city council meeting so thoroughly that the question of oiling West Norfolk avenue from Seventh to Thirtieth streets was halted for an indefinite time.

John Koenigstein presented a petition to the city council signed by a large number of property owners who asked permission to oil that part of Norfolk avenue and in turn C. E. Burnham presented a petition signed by property owners in the same district, asking that their names be stricken from the Koenigstein petition.

The council was given to understand by Mr. Koenigstein that the city would not have to stand any share of the expense of oiling the street and that the property owners who signed the petition would pay for the work themselves. They estimated the cost at eight cents per foot and would use crude petroleum and oil the street thirty-six feet wide. Many excited debates were heard in which several of the councilmen, M. D. Tyler, C. E. Burnham, Dr. C. L. Culmsee and Mr. Koenigstein took part. Messrs. Koenigstein and Culmsee were pitted against Messrs. Burnham and Tyler, the former for and the latter against oil roads.

These gentlemen told what they had heard and what they knew about oiled roads, those against the oiled streets being aided by Councilman Verges and City Attorney Barnhart, who pointed out the sad experience of other cities in this state which have already oiled their streets.

Would Oil Only Part. Mr. Koenigstein told the council that it was his intention to oil the street in front of the property owned by those who did not sign the petition or those who did not care for oiled streets. He would not dare, he said, to oil this part of the street against the wishes of these property owners and he was agreed with by City Attorney Barnhart that these property owners could not be forced to pay for this oiling even should the council give the signers of the petition permission to oil the street. With some parts of the streets oiled and other parts not oiled, Mayor Friday pointed out that the streets would be a sad looking sight and declared he was not in favor of this kind of work. He would rather have the entire street oiled.

After Dr. Culmsee had spoken at great length of the good features of oiled roads C. E. Burnham presented the petition asking names to be withdrawn and declared that one man whose signature was on the petition told him he signed it as a joke. He mentioned the gentleman's name and this aroused Mr. Koenigstein.

"He told you he signed it as a joke?" asked Mr. Koenigstein. "Well, I'll see him in the morning."

Even Dr. Culmsee jumped into this argument which seemed to give much humor to the councilmen, who allowed the advocates for and against oiling to "fight it out."

After the interruptions Mr. Burnham proceeded with his brief address, which touched on some points of Messrs. Koenigstein's and Culmsee's talks. He said: "Mr. Koenigstein says he is in favor of paving but—" here Mr. Koenigstein sprang from his chair and declared: "I did not say I was in favor of paving."

"Then you are not in favor of paving?" asked Mr. Burnham. "I did not say it," said Mr. Koenigstein.

"Well then, you mean you want to spend eight cents per foot for oiling and if it does not prove satisfactory there would be no hindrance for the paving later on?" "Yes, that's it," said Mr. Koenigstein.

ed. It is probable that a few more will enroll within the next few days. This year's class consists of nineteen girls and ten boys. Marlon Dietrick, last year's leader of the football line routers, is the only senior to take up agriculture.

Normal training is among the feature studies for the senior class. The seniors are: Marlon Dietrick, Agnes Zutz, Florence Lewis, Elsie Morgan, Marquerite Lough, Ruth Snyder, Gwendolyn Hughes, Iryl King, Olga Johnson, Lois Hardy, Myfawmy Solomon, Ruth Rouse, Gladys Cole, Emma Marquardt, Lottie Metz, Flora Engelman, Beth Sprecher, Buford Rees, Margaret Bates, Thomas Odion, Guy Parish, Rose Kemeher, Earl Shurtz, Charles Hyde, Marvyn Hibben, Herbert Fischer, Harvey Pasewalk, Frank South, Glenn Briggs.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES. A. H. Vele went to Lincoln on business. L. J. Little of Winner was here on business.

H. F. Barnhart, M. C. Hazen and C. H. Kelsey returned from Pierce. Mrs. L. C. Arnold goes to Ainsworth to spend a few months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koerber have gone to Madison, Wis., to spend several weeks with relatives. Mrs. Fred Spoger of Lucas, Ia., who has been visiting with Mrs. J. A. Nix for the last two weeks, departed for her home yesterday morning. Mrs. Nix accompanied her as far as Omaha.

M. R. McVeigh has moved to 303 South Twelfth street. G. W. Clark, Northwestern auditor, has moved to 407 South Ninth street. John Williams of Norfolk has bought the Charles Holden restaurant at Battle Creek.

Harry Hartford, Norton Howe, Sherman Poling and M. Masie made a successful chicken expedition in the country surrounding Hoskins Wednesday. W. M. Aldrich has moved from 206 Park avenue to Third street and Indiana avenue. T. J. Lane of Fremont moved into the house vacated by Mr. Aldrich.

The Ladies' Guild of Tenby church will meet with Mrs. J. G. Troutman on Thursday afternoon. A regular meeting of the hook and ladder company will be held in the fire station this evening.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Butterfield Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. The Norfolk Light and Power company, under orders from the city, are removing the electric pump and motor from the city pumping station.

The Ladies Aid society of the Second Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Dick, on South Fourth street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. August Brummond is to be appointed inspector of sewers for the city, according to reports in city offices today.

An Omaha firm got a contract for the building of about five blocks of sewer last night and with the contracts of the Sioux City firm Norfolk will see much activity in sewer building within the next week.

Mr. Shafer, an old Madison county pioneer, having come to this section of the country forty years ago but now living in Oregon, was in the city enroute home from the G. A. R. regimental reunion in Ohio. Mr. Shafer has been visiting his son-in-law, John Warwick, at Meadow Grove. Here he visited S. H. Grant and other friends.

Patrolman George Wheeler arrested a cow late last evening for vagrancy. The cow was peacefully making her way up the paved section of Norfolk avenue when halted by the policeman. In his explanation the officer declared that he was afraid the cow, which seemed to be a valuable one, might enter some cornfield and injure herself by eating too much green corn.

Not counting the hour spent in a melon patch between here and Stanton, five members of the local militia company walked from Stanton to Norfolk in three hours, loaded with full marching equipment. The soldiers were enroute from the Stanton shooting range to their homes here and after missing an automobile decided to make the "hike." Among the soldiers were: Corporal Pasewalk, Privates Lynde, Mussellman, Riggett and Droeger.

The board of education announces a half holiday on Friday, October 6, when the Norfolk high school football team plays the Omaha team here. The board at their meeting opened bids for coal and the Farmers Elevator company were the lucky and lowest bidder. There will be no session of school in the Grant buildings for a week, say members of the school board. The carpenters are rushing work, but it is impossible, at this time, to open the buildings for school work.

Secretaries of the Commercial and Ad clubs expect many members of these clubs to be present at the mass meeting to be held in the city hall this evening. Many citizens, too, declare that they will be present to hear the proposition which will be submitted to them by eastern capitalists through E. A. Bullock for a water power plant for this city. The proposition is of vital importance to Norfolk at this time and all citizens who are able should be present to express their views on the new proposition. The meeting will be called to order at 8:30.