

SOCIETY EVENTS OF WEEK

PAST WEEK IS COMFORTABLY FILLED WITH ACTIVITY.

IS RATHER BETWEEN SEASONS

Norfolk People Are Beginning to Talk About What They Will Do During the Coming Summer—Have Been Cards, Dinners and Dances.

The past week in a social way has not been a record-breaker in Norfolk, but there has been enough doing, for all that, to keep the town moving along at a steady and perfectly comfortable gait.

Norfolk people are already planning, if the frost ever gets melted out of the air, to take summer vacations. Some of them are planning for the old camp grounds, with canvas homes and the songs of birds and the satisfaction of drawing in good sized catfish each morning from the Elkhorn's swift stream.

Others are planning for the usual summer resort in some more or less distant spot with sailing and game fishing and launches and dances.

Others are planning for the distant backwoods, with rural scenes and new ones, to give a week's rest and recreation.

Within another month the younger set of social folk will be coming back to Norfolk from colleges for their annual summer vacations and picnics.

All in all, therefore, the town is just coming into a sort of betwixt and between season, socially speaking, with the pleasures of an active winter's period rapidly slipping into the background and the out-of-door activities of torrid months looming up in the east.

Pleasures of the Week. The West Side Whist club was pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davenport Thursday night.

The boys of the J. C. S. club enjoyed a meeting of the club Tuesday evening at the home of Roy Bland.

The Kensington club of the Ben Har lodge gave a supper Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. B. Hight.

Miss Melle Bridge was hostess last Saturday at a little party given to her friends. A delightful evening was enjoyed.

The Modern Brotherhood lodge held an enjoyable anniversary meeting at Odd Fellows' hall last night. There were recitations and informal talks by members.

Mrs. T. E. Odiorne was made hostess at a party in her own home Thursday afternoon when a number of friends assembled uninvited and perpetrated a successful surprise upon her.

Mrs. Troutman pleasantly entertained the Ladies Guild of Trinity church at a social session yesterday afternoon. Six-hand euchre prevailed and dainty refreshments were served.

The Modern Woodmen's dancing party at Marquardt hall last evening was attended by thirty-five couples. Excellent music was afforded by the band orchestra and those who attended spent a rarely enjoyable evening.

The Trinity Social guild closed its dancing season Thursday night at Marquardt hall, when the last of a series of six parties was given. Collins' orchestra furnished the music. The season has been a pleasant one with dancers who attended the Social Guild's events.

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Meredith pleasantly entertained a company of forty-five at 6:30 o'clock dinner last evening. Military euchre prevailed after dinner, the table captained by Mr. C. C. Gow carrying off the honors. The players at the winning table were Mr. Stitt, Mr. A. J. Durland, Mrs. Maylard, Mrs. Braden and Mrs. O. R. Meredith, the hostess having taken a place at this table to fill in a gap.

NORFOLK GAS PLANT.

Water and lighting service form the two principal kinds of semi-public service rendered in a city of Norfolk's size. The water problem Norfolk has solved by a successful experiment in municipal water works.

In lighting service the people of the city have secured good results from private companies—companies organized and directed by citizens of Norfolk. This second field is occupied by the Norfolk Electric Light & Power Co. and the Norfolk Light & Fuel Co.

Norfolk has had gas service for five years. In 1902 the Norfolk Light & Fuel company was organized with a capital of \$50,000. This company, which has supplied the gas service of Norfolk, was formed largely through the efforts of G. A. Lukart, the first president of the company.

The change in process required the installation of a big gas holder of 10,000 cubic feet capacity, a new generator, a hydraulic gas purifier, a hydraulic scrubber and a final purifier. Coke, crude oil and steam make the gas that Norfolk uses today. Over the red heated coke in the generator a stream of crude oil and steam is forced. The generator, which turns out the gas in the crude form, has a

capacity of 5,000 cubic feet of gas an hour. This crude gas is sent through the purifiers by steam pressure. When the gas has been driven through the purifiers it is forced into the big gas holder which takes the place of the stand pipe of the water system. Fifty gallons of tar is obtained each month from the purifiers, and is the only byproduct yielded by the gas process.

Norfolk people use the gas for light and for cooking. In the city there are 2,700 gas lights in private homes and in business houses. Three hundred Norfolk women cook by gas ranges. Gas engines have not been brought into general use in Norfolk for power purposes as the old gas system was not adapted to meeting the requirements of this service. Twelve miles of gas mains have been laid in the city. Two and a half miles of laterals connect with these mains.

With the successful installation of the new system the company is entering on a field of new prosperity. The net rate on gas was reduced on February 1 from \$1.80 to \$1.70 per thousand cubic feet. The gas business is one where increase in customers warrants a general reduction in rates.

The present officers of the Norfolk Light & Fuel company are: J. W. Ransom, president; H. L. Snyder, secretary; H. J. Cole, treasurer; J. W. Ransom, H. L. Snyder, C. E. Doughty, H. J. Cole and H. T. Holden, directors. F. K. Fulton for four years past has served as manager of the company.

These men are all well known and highly respected in Norfolk. They have lived in the city for many years and the success of the gas industry has been largely due to their personal efforts and interest; to their interest in the city and their confidence in Norfolk's future was due the installation in the first place of this new industry and this new comfort.

ELKS INSTALL OFFICERS

Ceremonies Were Held in Lodge Room Saturday Evening.

Norfolk lodge No. 653, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, installed officers who had been elected for the ensuing year, at the regular meeting held Saturday evening. Following are the new officers: Exalted ruler, S. D. Robertson; esteemed leading knight, W. M. Rainbolt; esteemed loyal knight, C. P. Parish; esteemed lecturing knight, C. B. Salter; secretary, B. C. Gentle; tyler, R. H. Reynolds; treasurer, C. E. Burnham; trustee, J. C. Stitt. Past Exalted Ruler C. H. Reynolds presided during the installation ceremonies. M. D. Tyler, who retired from the exalted ruler's chair, has been elected as delegate to the grand lodge, with Burt Mapes, past exalted ruler, as alternate.

The following officers were appointed by Exalted Ruler Robertson: Esquire, E. R. Hayes; inner guard, D. K. Small.

The following committees were named by the exalted ruler: On entertainment: J. C. Stitt, C. S. Parker, C. E. Greene, N. A. Huse and C. B. Salter.

Sick committee: M. C. Walker, Burt Mapes and D. K. Small.

Finance committee: J. B. Maylard, W. L. Witzigman and Sol G. Mayer.

"PAPER FOR NORTHWEST"

NELIGH PEOPLE KINDLY VOICE APPROVAL.

NORFOLK'S PAPER WAS FIRST PROMINENT MERCHANT AT NELIGH DECLARES THAT THE ABILITY OF THE NORFOLK DAILY NEWS TO SCOOP ALL OTHER DAILIES IN THIS SECTION, GIVES LEAD.

Neligh, Neb., April 15.—Special to The News: Words of appreciation in Neligh were expressed on every hand Saturday morning in behalf of The Norfolk Daily News for issuing an extra edition giving the account of the disagreement of the jury in the celebrated Thaw trial many hours in advance of any Omaha or Lincoln paper.

As was stated by a leading merchant in this city, "It certainly shows good judgment on the part of its editors, and proves that The Daily News is the paper for our part of the state."

MARRIED IN NORFOLK.

Well Known Battle Creek Young People Are Wedded Here at Noon.

Charles A. Martin, a Battle Creek merchant, and Miss Gertrude F. Wade, assistant principal of the Meadow Grove schools, were married in Norfolk Saturday noon. The ceremony, held in the parlors of the Catholic parsonage, was witnessed by a few relatives and intimate friends of the young people. Father Thomas Walsh of the church of the Sacred Heart officiated at the wedding.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dolly Wade. A. A. Herman of Battle Creek was best man. The bride is the daughter of Thomas Wade, formerly of Battle Creek. Mr. Martin is engaged in the grocery business at Battle Creek.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for a short visit at Omaha and York. Their future home will be at Battle Creek.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. Sold by F. F. Ware & Son, Druggists.

"Spasmodic" advertising is a bid for "spasmodic prosperity."

INDIANS FOR CODY SHOW

A FINE LOOKING BUNCH PASS THROUGH NORFOLK.

HEADED FOR NEW YORK CITY

Sioux From the Pine Ridge, With Chief Rocky Bear in Lead, Are Taken on East to Join Buffalo Bill's Wild West for This Summer.

Indian braves clad in war dress but wearing the smile of peace, stolid Indian matrons, little paposes calculated to delight the heart of the effete east this summer; a hundred of these bronzed inhabitants of the Pine Ridge, S. D., reservation passed through Norfolk yesterday afternoon. Enroute to join Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, they carried the full amount of Indian paraphernalia and dressed in a wild profusion of color and costume effects.

A Fine Band of Reds.

The Indian party filed two North-western passenger coaches. Men, women and children they numbered a hundred people and were, according to Bill McCune in charge of the party, as fine a band of Indians as ever left the reservation for the big show. And it was a fine lot of Indian braves, broad shouldered, healthy and smacking of the west.

Drank Gallons of Coffee.

In Norfolk for twenty minutes yesterday, the Indians spent the greater part of the time in drinking several gallons of coffee. None left their seats. The primitive Indians, the greater number of whom have traveled extensively over Europe with the show during the last four years, found nothing of interest about the Junction station.

Old Chief Can Smile.

It was an amiable lot of red men and none more so than Chief Rocky Bear, an old Sioux chief who goes over the show route this summer for the first time in twenty years. Eight-four years old today, Rocky Bear was one of the first Indians who went out with Buffalo Bill's Wild West. Now after twenty years away from the show arena, he goes forth again to typify the days of the red men, whose reign is a fast fading memory even in these western lands. The Indian man can smile. The old chief has a most engaging smile, confiding and bland and apparently as genuine as his willing and liberal hand shake.

Reach New York Sunday.

The party will reach New York Sunday evening and will be with Cody's big show when it opens an American season in Madison square garden on April 23. After four years in Europe, the show will spend the next few seasons in America. The "wild west" will not, however, pass west of Chicago this summer.

McCune and Moores Here.

Yesterday's party of Indians were in charge of Bill McCune of Omaha, who manages the Indian section of the big show. Harry E. Moores of Omaha, general agent of the passenger department of the Wabash railroad, joined the party here and will accompany the Indians through to New York City.

Early in the morning another party of some thirty Indians passed through Norfolk. This assortment of Indians were on their way to join Pawnee Bill's Wild West in the south.

GREGORY IS LIVELY TOWN

Business Men There Say They Will be Protected and Not Injured.

The business men of Gregory, S. D., said to be one of the liveliest communities to be found anywhere in the northwest, are not and have not at any time contemplated a plan to file injunction against the Northwestern railroad, preventing an extension to Dallas, according to C. H. Groesbeck, who returned on the early train from a trip into the Rosebud country. It is said that the people of Gregory entertain only the most kindly sentiment toward the Northwestern railroad and its officials, as was shown by the fact that they purchased and gave to the Northwestern eight miles of right of way, leading into Gregory. Gregory business men are said to place confidence in the Northwestern and believe that Gregory interests will be protected since it is said that an official of the railroad in Chicago assured a representative of the Gregory Commercial club that no action would ever be taken that would injure the town of Gregory.

PACIFICS WIN SECOND GAME

Score Was Ten to Two When Rain Stopped Things in Fourth.

A light sprinkle of rain Sunday afternoon brought the base ball game of the commercial travelers down to four innings. Those four innings placed a 10 to 2 victory over the Oxnard nine in the hands of the Pacifics. The game was played at the fair grounds and was the second contest of the season between commercial men stopping over Sunday in the city.

Line-up: Pacifics: Jeffrey p, Rock c, Gettinger 1b, Martindale 2b, Smith 3b, Phillip ss, Tevis rf, Larson lf, Larson cf. Oxnards: Lassere, Dolling, Wilhelmy, Shinn, Cavallin, McCura, Bahling, Bernstein, Hebel.

The score: Pacifics.....3 2 2 3-10 Oxnards.....0 0 1 1-2

Dust From the Diamond.

Rock pounded out a home run, the very first of Norfolk's season.

Gettinger touched out a three-bagger while Hebel made the same connections.

Oley Firkins opened up on first for the Oxnards but was retired to the hospital list early in the action.

Sweet picked up a speaking acquaintance with a center field fly.

The Pacific battery pulled in five runs and were right to the good.

Shinn on second played a beautiful game on first and short.

Bahling smiled to the galleries in the second act.

Firkins, Bernstein, Bahling, Cavallin and Hebel were originally branded as Pacifics but were switched over to bring a game into action.

The sky cried when Bernstein left first.

THREE CALLED BY DEATH

TRIO OF WOMEN WELL KNOWN IN NORFOLK.

MRS. DUDLEY SUCCUMBS HERE

Mrs. Levi Brome Died at Butte, Mont., and Will be Brought to Norfolk for Burial—Mrs. George Box Succumbed to Operation in Sioux City.

[From Monday's Daily.] Mrs. George Dudley, sr., died Saturday afternoon, the fatal illness of a week's duration bringing its inevitable result a few minutes after 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Dudley was taken ill about noon on Friday, April 5. The attending physicians feared a tumorous growth in the brain and for a week death was daily expected.

The last few days of Mrs. Dudley's life were peaceful and were marked by a return to consciousness. At a time when she seemed to be resting easier, death came suddenly and peacefully. News of the end brought a feeling of sorrow to the many Norfolk friends, who had been hoping against hope for possible recovery.

Mrs. Dudley had lived in Norfolk for fourteen years. Born in Donegal, Ireland, on January 4, 1853, she was brought to Illinois by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, while yet a mere babe a few months old. Reared in Illinois but spending the greater part of her life in Iowa, the deceased was married to George Dudley at her home in Oakland, Iowa, in 1893.

Although a woman whose great love was in her home, Mrs. Dudley won many friends in Norfolk. She was affiliated with the Christian church and was a member of the Mystic Legion, the Highland Nobles, the Royal Achetes and the Woman's Relief Corps.

Mrs. Dudley is survived by her husband, George Dudley, sr., by two sons and a daughter of a former marriage, Arthur Harrison of Council Bluffs, Albert Harrison of Oakland, Iowa, and Miss Mable Harrison of Norfolk; by two brothers, T. T. McDonald of Tilden and J. W. McDonald of Meadow Grove; and by a sister, Mrs. Ella Mesingham of Independence, Iowa. All save the sister were present at the bedside.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Monday morning from the Baptist church, Rev. John L. Stine of the Christian church conducting the services. The remains were taken to Tilden at noon for interment. In floral offerings and in other ways friends and neighbors in Norfolk lent expression to their feeling of sympathy.

Mrs. George Box.

A message from Sioux City received in Norfolk stated that death came to Mrs. George Box, formerly of Norfolk, at 11 o'clock Saturday evening. Mrs. Box underwent an operation Friday, following which relatives were notified that her chances of recovery were slight. Relatives have been summoned to Sioux City but the funeral arrangements are not definitely known. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hirth of Norfolk are in Sioux City, Mrs. Hirth having left for Sioux City Saturday to be at her sister's bedside. Mrs. Box is survived by her husband. For many years they lived in Norfolk and before that they resided at Pierce. Scores of friends in both cities will greatly mourn the death of Mrs. Box.

Mrs. Levi Brome.

Mrs. Levi Brome, a former resident of Norfolk, died Saturday afternoon at her home in Butte, Mont. For several years past Mrs. Brome has been suffering from paralysis. The message bringing the news of death also stated that the remains would be brought to Norfolk for interment. The funeral party is expected Tuesday evening over the Union Pacific. The funeral arrangements are not definitely known but interment will be made in the family lot at Prospect Hill cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Brome were formerly well known residents of Norfolk, leaving here for Butte some ten years ago. Mr. Brome's death occurred on April 21, 1904. Mrs. Brome is survived by the following children: Mrs. Cora Nicholas of Norfolk, Misses Laura, Fannie and Alice Brome of Butte; Sylvester Brome of Butte and Harry Brome of Omaha.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs, splints, swoens, ring bone, stifles, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure ever known. Sold by F. F. Ware & Son, druggists.

EFFECT OF NEW PRIMARY

WHAT THE NEW ELECTION LAW MEANS TO NORFOLK.

AND TO COUNTY POLITICS

There Will be no More Nominating Conventions—Candidates Must File Their Nominating Petitions a Month Before Primary Election.

Before another election is held in Nebraska the new state-wide primary election law will have gone into effect. By next fall the convention system will have been superseded by the direct primary and a radical change will have been introduced into Nebraska politics. Norfolk people with the rest of the state will have their "politics" touched by the new law at nearly every angle. The Madison county voter who has learned the ropes of the convention system will have to study an entirely new text book in politics if he is going to make his influence count in the new order of things.

Now that the new legislation is a "law or the state" Norfolk citizens are interested in finding out exactly the new condition of affairs. Local voters know the conventions and the caucus; they have been attending or avoiding them for so these many years. But a revolution has struck things political and few voters have more than a vague idea of the important details of the new law that brings a radical change to Nebraska politics.

Voters who have hurriedly examined the new law are in many cases not much wiser than their fellows. Several of the sections apparently conflict; others are loosely framed and not easy to decipher. The new statute contains a provision that it shall be liberally construed and liberal construction may have to be called into action to put the new law on its feet.

What ever the new law may mean in some of its details it is pretty clear that it puts an official "ban" on the convention. The convention has not been entirely driven from Nebraska, however, for city conventions will still flourish in the smaller cities of the state. Norfolk will still hold city conventions and nominate its candidates for city and school district offices after the present custom. Section 1 of the new law provides that the act shall not apply "to special elections to fill vacancies, nor to municipal elections in cities having less than 25,000 population, villages, township, and school district officers, nor to members of boards of education."

No more Madison county conventions, no more legislative conventions, no more judicial conventions, no more congressional conventions, no more state conventions, which in years past have enlivened the times and quickened the party spirit, will be no more under decree of the legislature. The new state-wide primary law provides that these conventions shall be discarded in making nominations for general elections and can be brought into use only for special elections to fill vacancies.

No more Battle Creek conventions for Madison county. On the first Tuesday in September Madison county voters in common with the voters of the other counties of the state will go to their precinct voting place and, participating in a direct primary election under regular election forms, will nominate all the party candidates to be voted on at the November election, including United States senator. The polls in Madison county will be open from 12 m. to 9 p. m. The election will be under the supervision of the regular election judges. The primaries of all parties will be held at the same place, at the same time and under the control of the same election boards.

When the Madison county voter goes to the primary next September he will have to declare his party affiliations. If a voter is challenged he must make oath as to his party affiliations and as to his intention of supporting at least a majority of the party candidates before he can participate in the primary of that party. The voter then receives a ballot of the party with which he affiliates. The names of the candidates for the party nominations are arranged in alphabetical order under the nomination which they seek. The person receiving the greatest number of votes in his party primary for an office shall be the candidate of the party for that office and his name will be printed on the official ballot as the party candidate. This form of the primary is known as the "closed primary" because only republican voters participate in republican nominations and only democratic voters make democratic nominations.

Candidates who desire to ask the voters of their party for the party nomination may have their names printed on the ballot of their party by filing the proper nomination papers and by paying the filing fee. Or if modestly interposes, twenty-five qualified voters of the party may place the candidate in nomination in the same manner. These nomination papers must be filed with the county clerk or with the secretary of state (according as the office is elective in more than one or more counties) at least thirty days before the holding of the primary.

Under the new law "he who runs must pay," win or lose. The following fees must accompany nominating papers to render them valid: For the office of United States senator, \$50;

for state officers, members of congress and judges of the district court, \$10; for county, legislative and city offices, \$5. The expenses of the primary are otherwise paid by the city and county as in the case of regular election expenses.

The party central committees under the new law are selected by the candidates. The county central committees are picked by the nominees for county offices, the several congressional and judicial committees by the candidates for judicial and congressional honors. These sections of the new law are not altogether clear in their meaning but their intent is here given. The state party central committee is apparently picked by a gathering of delegates, one from each county, representing the various county central committees. This gathering also formulates the party platform which must be made public on the day following their meeting on the fourth Tuesday in September. The state central committee shall consist of one member from each senatorial district in the state.

When these formalities have been complied with the election campaign will be formally "on." As nominations must be filed early in August the preliminary campaign will run over thirty days before the personnel of the tickets are known. There will be county and state politics in August, September, October.

Other provisions of interest in the new law are:

The new law provides that all men entering the party primary as candidates for nomination must certify that they "affiliate" with the party under whose banner they seek a nomination. In apparent conflict, another section provides for "fusion" nominations.

The new law makes provision for independent nominations "by petition." It also regulates the formation of new parties.

Constitutional amendments may be submitted to the party voters for incorporation into the party ticket.

MADAM STRACK FINED \$50

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY IN COURT.

TO ILLEGAL MEDICAL PRACTICE

The Wierd Fortune Teller Explained Her "Lard" Treatment in Which She Told Pain to Fly Away—Says Arrest Was Spite Work.

[From Monday's Daily.] "Clairvoyant, palmist, card reader and finder of lost and stolen property"—all these occupations did not serve to keep "Madam" Strack of Norfolk busy. At moments when the demand for hidden treasure waned the "madam" turned to cure and heal the sick. That was where she bumped into the law and afforded County Attorney Koelgenstein the opportunity to charge a violation of the state medical laws.

"Madam" Strack was fined \$50 Saturday afternoon by Justice George C. Lambert for extending her field of operations into the practice of medicine. Ten dollars of the fine was paid, the remainder of the amount standing against her in the court docket. The madam was released to raise this amount and to make arrangements to leave the city. For the fortune teller must go. The county attorney has told her that half a dozen more charges will be filed if she remains in Norfolk.

Madam Strack turned "topsy turvy" a Norfolk neighborhood in which she chose to operate. Frightened women and disrupted households followed in her wake according to the tales brought to the county attorney's office. Then there was the lard treatment.

The "Lard" Treatment.

"I rubbed 'em with lard, I washed 'em with hot water and I said 'The pain is going away. The pain is going away. The pain is going away.'—and it went away." Madam Strack thus laid bare the method of her healing powers in justice court Saturday.

A fortune telling in her office at 225 Norfolk avenue, the "madam" was interrupted Saturday afternoon by the warrant from Justice Lambert's court calling her to account for the alleged illegality of her professional methods. The charge against Madam Strack was preferred by Mrs. Auguste Neulgenfeld, whose eighteen-year-old brother, August Gruchow, had taken the lard treatment without showing visible improvement.

Scored \$150 to Find Gold.

"The charges brought against me represent spite work," the madam told the justice. "At one time I was hired to find a pot of buried gold near Hadar. When I got to Hadar I was offered a dollar and a half to find the gold. A dollar and a half to find buried treasure! I scorned their offer—a person must make money in my business. This was the beginning of the trouble."

Madam Strack pleaded guilty to the charge of practicing medicine without authority. She was told by the county attorney that charges of even a more serious nature might be filed against her.

Bad Stomach Trouble Cured.

Having been sick for the past two years with a bad stomach trouble, a friend gave me a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They did me so much good that I bought a bottle of them and have used twelve bottles in all. Today I am well of a bad stomach trouble.—Mrs. John Lowe, Cooper, Maine. These tablets are for sale by Leonard the druggist.