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NORTHWESTERN OFFICIAL HAS NOT HEARD OF PLANS.

HUGHITT HURRIES THROUGH Houal.

President and Directors of Northwestern Railroad Make Haste in Pasing Through Norfolk, Stopping Only For a Moment.

trip over the new extension into Greg- noon, ory. The special train went through Norfolk in a hurry, stopping only long Schenck continued," the Chicago conenough to change engines at the "Y" tractor who was given the depot consouthwest of the city and to permit tract ought to have his material on two members of the party, General the ground. There has been no change to leave the special at the uptown Norfolk depot.

General Manager Walters and Engineer Schenck spent the afternoon in Schenck thinks that Norfolk people Norfolk. To The News Mr. Walters will be pleased with it. repeated the statement that the present visit of the eastern officials and directors of the road to the two terminal points of the line was only an annual inspection trip and of no special significance at this time.

Knows of No Extension.

General Manager Walters said that did not know it. The general manager of the report that a party of Northwestern surveyors were working out of Lander, Wyo. "Someone may have seen a stray man in a brown outing Schenck. The general manager again Becker was forty-six years old. reiterated that any extensions of the road west either from Lander or Dallas were not within his knowledge.

From Norfolk at noon Thursday, to Gregory, S. D. Their return to Norday evening. Despite the fact that the special made haste through Nor folk it is not traveling at a high rate of speed over these western lines of tracks. Directors' specials do not make record runs, one railroad man explained. A slower and more comfortable journey is chosen when a party of the men who direct the course of railroad set out to inspect their

Returning from Gregory, the party intendent Braden who has accompa-Gregory.

## RAILROAD PRESIDENTS' MOODS

J. J. Hill Silent in Chicago, Mr. Hughitt

In connection with the hurried trip through Norfolk at noon of one of the biggest railroad presidents in America, the following report from Chicago concerning the passing through that face value or the license payment. city of another big railroad magnate, is of more than passing interest. It will be noted that Mr. Hill has not had time to read the president's plan for federal control of the railroadsthe plan attacked during the day at Palmyra, Neb., in a speech by Rail MAY REVOLUTIONIZE MAIL SACK road Commissioner J. A. Williams of Pierce, well known in Norfolk.

While Mr. Hill was unwilling to say much for publication in Chicago, even less was gained from President Hugh itt of the Northwestern as he passed through Norfolk, the official successfully eluding newspaper men by shooting his train through town at lightning speed.

The Chicago report concerning Mr. Hill says:

James J. Hill is cultivating a shrinking disposition. He passed through St. Paul to New York.

condition of the country generally he shied like a green filly at a piece of

paper in the road. "No. no," he said, hastily, "I want of Hoskins. to keep out of the papers entirely I do not want to be in the limelight any

more." Mr. Hill shot a suspicious glance at

the reporter and retorted: "The fool newspapers are to blame."

"What have they been doing now?" was asked.

"They go and print something which they know to be true and in favor of editorial writer puts a piece in the with the old style of padlock. paper poking fun at the railroad man who said it. I suppose they think

that's smart." "What do you think of the threatened crop shortage?"

"Didn't know there was one. It's a long time between wheat two inches out of the ground and the half bushel measure."

"Are we going to have a panic?" "Don't know, but I do know of railroads which are paying 6 per cent dividends and are earning only 5 per

cent.'

"What do you think of the president's plan for railway regulation?" "Haven't read it. Haven't read any-

ernment's plans." when Mr. Hill left the Burlington gen- Lowe, Cooper, Maine. These tablets

wanted to walk to the Polk street sta "Haven't got time," suggested Vice

President Miller. 'We'll take time," was the rejoinder phoned the Erie superintendent and instructed him to hold the train until Mr. Hill could take his morning constitu-

BEGIN DEPOT WORK SOON.

Official Says Contractor Ought to Ar

rive Within Two Weeks. "Work on Norfolk's new Northwestern depot ought to start within ten President Marvin Hughitt of the days or two weeks," said A. A. Schenck Northwestern and other high officials of Omaha, engineer of maintenance, and directors of that railroad passed and a member of the party of Norththrough Norfolk again at noon, re- western officials who made the recent turning from an inspection trip to the trip west to Lander, Wyoming. Mr. Lander extension and leaving Norfolk Schenck left the special at Norfolk over the Bonesteel line for their initial and was in the city Thursday after-

"Within ten days or two weeks," Mr. Manager F. Walters and Engineer of in the plans or location of the new Maintenance A. A. Schenck of Omaha, depot since the contract was let. Actual work on the depot of course has to await the arrival of material."

After the depot is completed Mr

# DIES VISITING DAUGHTER HERE

Mrs. Eliza Becker of St. Louis, Mother of Mrs. Shurtz, Succumbs.

Mrs. Eliza Becker of St. Louis, visiting high school was approved by the board. for the return trip at 11 p. m. in Norfolk at the home of her daughif there was any prospect of an imme-ter, Mrs. P. A. Shurtz. When Mrs. complications,

been notified and is expected in the suit near Lander," suggested Engineer city Saturday from St. Louis. Mrs. range the building for school purposes.

President Hughitt and his special went ment will take place in Prospect Hill cemetery. Rev. J. L. Vallow will probfolk was posted as at midnight Thurs- ably conduct the services. The time Omaha school supply company, the gaged in farming.

SALOON LICENSE ASSESSMENTS.

In Madison County They Are Taxed at Face Value.

Saloon licenses in Madison county are assessed at their face value. The county board of equalization in session at Madison this week maintained this position.

William Hardwick, a saloonman leaves over the M. & O. enroute east from Newman Grove, appeared before by way of Sloux City. General Super- the board at Madison, complaining of his assessment. Mr. Hardwick mainnied the party is expected to leave the tained that his license was not asspecial at Norfolk on its return from sessable property or that if assesable, its value on assessment day should be computed on the basis of the month short visit to Omaha. for which it was still to run. The board did not take favorable action. folk visitor yesterday.

saloon licenses varies. In Wayne spent yesterday in Norfolk. Stanton only the unexpired term is assessed. In Madison the license is valued by the assessor according to its

SYSTEM.

CORPORATION IS FORMED HERE

The Bensor-Faucett Company Has Been Organized in Norfolk to Handle the New "Norfolk" Lock, Invented Here and at Hoskins.

Norfolk and Postmaster F. S. Bensor (From Saturday's Daily !

A new corporation is to be located in Norfolk. The Bensor-Faucett com-Chicago yesterday on his way from pany, incorporated under the laws of Nebraska, will have its headquarters When asked to give his views on the in this city. The business of the company will be to handle the "Norfolk" lock, a cleverly designed lock for mail sacks, invented by M. M. Faucett of

The new company has incorporated so as to be able to manufacture and sell or just to handle the new lock. "This is so sudden," was suggested. They hope to be able to dispose of the patent to some manufacturing concern and secure a royalty on every lock sold to the government. The lock has not yet been approved by the federal government but this approval

is hoped for. The new lock is a neat clasp lock, the railroads and then some darn fool riveted to mail sacks and doing away

In case the lock is approved by the government, as is hoped for, the entire mail sack lock system of the country will be revolutionized and the name of Norfolk will be consequently spread over the entire United States on millions of mail bags.

Hunt's Perfect baking powder stands highest test. Never dissappoints. Anthes & Smith, agents.

Bad Stomach Trouble Cured. Having been sick for the past two the city. years with a bad stomach trouble, a friend gave me a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. thing. Been too busy trying to get They did me so much good that I enough business to offset all the gov- bought a bottle of them and have used twelve bottles in all. Today I am well It was ten minutes of train time of a bad stomach trouble,-Mrs. John weeks' vacation.

Second Vice President Willard WITHDRAWS BID FOR NORFOLK HIGH SCHOOL JOB.

SAYS HE MADE IT IN A HURRY

Declaring That He Had Made an Error and Was Offering to Do the Work Too Cheap, Chicago Firm Asks for

The representative of Lewis & Kitchen, the Chicago firm awarded the in Norfolk's new high school building. heating and plumbing contract for the new high school building, has notified the board of education that the low bid submitted by the company was the result of an error. Lewis & Kitchen's bid was \$5,825, the next bid, \$6,800. In braska offices. a letter to the board read last evening the man who made the bid wrote that the job was one of considerable mag- the Northwestern, was in Norfolk Friin the short time at hand he had made render a contract on the basis of the bid out of the question. In view of the circumstances the company's agent tack of appendicitis, asked for the return of the \$200 certiplumbing and heating in the new air. school house was not taken last night.

Architect John Latenser was in conference with the board last night and the board and the Stanberry Construc-

May Use Olney Building. committee was also authorized to ar-

of the funeral will be announced later. order amounting to some \$800, representing another item of expense resulting from the fire last spring.

> FRIDAY FACTS. J. H. Vail of Pilger is in Norfolk

today. D. E. Lutz of Tilden was in the city yesterday.

D. Q. Nickolson was up from Madion yesterday. John Plinney of Tilden was in the

cit yyesterday. Mrs. Fred Jabens of Spencer was in

Norfolk yesterday. Clinton Hamilton of McCook was in Norfolk over night.

Mrs. W. R. Hoffman left today on Mrs. L. Storm of Butte was a Nor-

Practice in the matter of assessing | Sheriff Thomas Coleman of Butte

the Pringle home in Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Roberts of Albion spent yesterday in Norfolk.

Walter Hendrickson of stopped in Norfolk yesterday. B. W. Jones of Plainview was in

Norfolk on business yesterday. M. B. Irvin returned vesterday afternoon from a business trip to Omaha.

commencement recital at the Audito- roller mills. Mr. Hoffman was in Norrium last night Mrs. W. A. Meserve, Miss Bernice

were Norfolk visitors yesterday.

visit with Miss Ruth Sturgeon. Mrs. T. Chilvers, Mrs. H. H. Mohr, thinks, will remedy the corn situation. Mrs. A. A. Brande and Miss Ida Boeckelmann of Pierce were in Norfolk last

evening for the recital. of the Verdigre Citizen, with her broth- church in Norfolk. Rev. J. P. Mueller, er, Thomas Jorden, were in Norfolk pastor of the church, performed the

today enroute to Sloux City. Pierce, who have been guests at the After the wedding friends were rehomes of W. H. Blakeman and W. I. ceived at the home of the bride's fa-Austin, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandow and William Schmidt of Verdigre were the young people will make their home on guests of Mrs. Charles Holton yester- a farm north of the city. day, returning from a visit at Cedar

County Commissioner John H. Hard- will have to send an extra penny along ing of Meadow Grove was in Norfolk with her order. Norfolk stores have over night, returning home from the been notified that Coates thread and session of the county board of equalization at Madison.

F. H. Woerth of Scribner is in Norfolk today. Mr. Woerth is a member of the firm of Kellner & Woerth, who that will bring the price of silk thread have the contract for the new St. Paul up to twelve cents a spool, is also ex-Ev. Lutheran church building.

P. M. Barrett returned this morning in dry goods, dealers state, the rising from Tilden, where he attended the racing matinee at Tilden yesterday af- goods in the main. Prices of linen ternoon. A crowd of some 400 people and wool goods have as yet shown no helped to make the matinee a success. D. Mathewson is expected tomorrow night from his trip to Gettysburg, S.

Mrs. Burt Mapes and son returned the home of his parents in Humboldt, last evening from a short visit in lowa. He is completing arrangements Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bell left this af-

Norfolk Tuesday. C. F. Show, rural carrier on route now been given to the press. While No. 3, is enjoying his annual two

eral offices. He is democratic and are for sale by Leonard the druggist. Norfolk to attend the marriage of her the other side of the water,

cousin, Miss Bertha Blank, to Gustave Schwede.

Mrs. Charles Green of Hoskins was n Norfolk Thursday evening to attend the recital at the Auditorium.

Mr. Nethaway represented the Norfolk gun club at the Soo Gun club shooting tourney in Sloux City. Burt Mapes left at noon for Nio-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hennessey of Wayne, who were called to Norfolk by the death of Mrs. Anna Ranigan, returned home at noon.

H. F. Hooper, superintendent of schools at Oakdale, was in Norfolk during the day on business. Mr. Hooper sold the new school desks for use H. W. LaRue of Chicago, one of the

western officials of the Continental Insurance company, was in Norfolk over night, leaving at noon for Columbus. Mr. LaRue is making a tour of Ne-

S. F. Miller of Omaha, assistant general freight and passenger agent of nitude and that in drawing up his bid day morning, leaving President Hughitt's special train at Norfolk. Mr. Mila mistake in his figures that would ler left at 11 o'clock for Omaha on the delayed morning passenger.

P. J. Riorden is ill with a slight at M. C. Hazen has established his sum-

fied check deposited with the board. mer camp on the Taft farm prepara-Definite action on the question of tory to a summer's outing in the open The first regular passenger train to

run out to Gregory, S. D., on the new extension from Bonesteel, will arrive a contract to be entered into between there Sunday night. Train No. 401, leaving Norfolk at 1 o'clock, will get Death came Thursday evening to tion company for the building of the to Gregory at 7:10 p. m. and will leave

The Lincoln Commercial club has High school next fall may be held made arrangements to have some diate extension of the road west he Becker arrived in Norfolk on June 4 in the Olney building on lower Nor- three thousand rooms in private homes she was in poor health. Her death folk avenue pending the completion of reserved for state fair week, according also protested that he knew nothing was due to Bright's disease with other the new high school building. The to a letter received by the Norfolk building committee last night was au- Commercial club. The Lincoln club Save for Mrs. Shurtz, Mrs. Becker thorized to close a contract with the has established an information bureau has no children. The husband has owner for the use of the building. The and advises fair visitors to reserve rooms at an early date, At the residence of the bride's pa-

January 15 is the day set for the com- rents, Stanton, Neb., in the presence The funeral arrangements have not pletion of the new building and until of over forty relatives and friends, been definitely determined. The ser- that time it is probable that the Olney Arthur H. Hammon and Miss Carrie vices will be held from the Shurtz building will be the school home of McClannahan were united in marhome on South Fifth street and inter- the eighth grades and the high school. riage, the Rev. C. N. Dawson officiat-Three hundred and sixty school ing. The young couple went at once desks were ordered last night from the to Lynch, where Mr. Hammon is en-

Wednesday's fire in the old Daniels property on East Norfolk avenue was exander Viollette of Vulcan, Mich., the first blaze to occur in Fire Chief Pilger's term of office. It was given to the Norfolk firemen under Chief and the druggist. Pilger to save to Norfolk as a landmark the first frame house built in Norfolk and a house which from its early day associations is held in kindly regard by many of the old settlers of Norfolk.

Vice President Gardner and other officials and directors, returned to Nor- ardson. folk from Gregory at midnight and was switched over to the M. & O. tracks, leaving for Sioux City. General Su- Union, was reduced from \$100 to \$75, perintendent Braden left the train

Miss Margaret Austin is a guest at visit at their old home in Plainview. They were Henry Stone, aged sixtyeight, and George G. Stone, aged sixty-four. The former lost his right arm in battle and the latter lost his right eye. Both veterans have grown very grey with their almost three score years.

There is little or no danger of a Peter Kautz of Hoskins attended the to John Hoffman of the Fairfax, S. D., value on account of apparent gross folk this morning on his way to Omaha. All along the Bonesteel line as Miss Ethel Kaley of Creighton is for a good crop of the small grain. spending a few days in Norfolk on a Corn is a little backward but a little valuation. good warm weather, the Fairfax miller Gustave Schwede of north of Norfolk and Miss Bertha Blank of east of the city were married at 2 o'clock yes-Mrs. John Barrett, wife of the editor terday afternoon at Christ Lutheran justice in overvaluation. ceremony. A few friends and rela-Dr. John T. Pringle and daughter of tives of the young people were present. ther, August Blank, east of Norfolk. A wedding supper was served. The

> Hereafter the Norfolk woman who 25%. sends down town for a spool of thread other thread in the "thread combination" which has long sold at five cents a spool must in the future bring six cents at retail. Another raise, one pected. There has been a general rise prices being limited to silk and cotton tendency to jump skyward.

Frank Gotch, the champion wrestler of America and well known in Norfolk is spending the summer vacation at for a forty weeks' engagement across Dr. N. Matzen of Columbus returned the Atlantic, beginning in September. home Friday morning after a visit in He will give exhibition wrestling matches for \$500 a week and will tour England, Scotland, France and Gerternoon on a camping outing on the many. The negotiations for this en-Elkhorn. They expect to return to gagement are now nearly completed, but the announcement has not unti on his foreign tour Gotch may wrestle Hackenschmidt, and will welcome any Miss Lizzie Blank of Pierce was in opportunity to do so either on this or

BURT MAPES BUILT A NEW KIND OF CAMP DINING ROOM.

DINERS ENCLOSED BY SCREEN

Campers in the Mapes Camp This Summer Will Sip Pink Tea as Though Insects Never Existed, and Will Look Upon Bugs With Contempt.

No more mosquitoes or flies in the offee at camp.

Burt Mapes of Norfolk has solved the most serious problem connected with camp comfort. He has invented and built a portable screen dining room which he will load onto a wagon within the next few days and haul to his farm north of the city where, during the summer months, he and his family expect to enjoy the out-of-doors.

Fly-proof and mosquito-proof, the new portable screen dining room has every prospect of making camp dinners a luxury instead of a trying ordeal. Where campers used to put in half the meal-time lifting impudent insects from the coffee or the potatoes, or batting at the bugs that buzzed about the meal-time ears, they henceforth-or at least those in Burt Mapes' camp-will sit down to sip pink tea with as much ease and joy as though hard, soft or calloused lumps and they were in some private cafe of a blemishes from horses, blood spayins, Fifth avenue hotel in Gotham.

ens where you go in and shuts immediately afterward so that the natives of ful blemish cure ever known . Sold by the air won't follow your example. The walls of the new-idea dining room are made of a fine wire netting such as you'll find on your screen door at home, and the camper enjoying the luxury finds content, as a result, in leisurely feeding himself with unmo-

A Cure For Lame Back.

If you are ever troubled with pains or lameness in the muscles of your back use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and they will quickly disappear. Mr. Alsays it is the best liniment he ever used for lame back. For sale by Leon-

Board of Equalization.

Madison, Neb., June 11.-The couny board of equalization met. The following members of the board were present: County Commissioners John The special train carrying President H. Harding, John Malone and Burr Marvin Hughitt of the Northwestern, Taft, County Assessor John L. Rynearson, and County Clerk Geo. E. Rich-

> On complaint of Geo. Brandt his assessment on horses in Madison city,

On motion the assessment of lots 6 J. H. Conley entertained two old soldiers over night who were returning to Fremont and Hastings from a was reduced from \$2,000, to \$1,500 ac. ing to Fremont and Hastings from a was reduced from \$2,000, to \$1,500 actual value on account of apparent gross injustice in over-valuation.

> On motion the board then adjourned to June 12, 1907, at 8 a. m. Madison, Neb., June 11.-Board of

equalization met pursuant to adjournment. Present full board. On motion the assessment of NE14 Sec. 5, township 24, range 2 was re short crop in small grains according duced from \$5,600 to \$2,400 actual

injustice in overvaluation. On motion the assessment of lot 2 block 6 of Kimball & Blair's addition Kruse and James Kruse of Creighton well as in his own territory Mr. Hoff- to Norfolk Junction was reduced from man found every indication promising \$720 to \$400 actual value on account of apparent gross injustice in over

On motion the assessment of Pt. E14 NE¼ NE¼ 22, 24, 1, 15 acres assessed in the name of Wm. Riggert was reduced from \$1,800 to \$1,275 actual value on account of apparent gross in-

On motion the board then adjourned to June 13, 1907, at 8 a. m. June 13, board of equalization met pursuant to adjournment. Present,

full board. On motion the following equalizaion was made between precincts: Schoolcraft precinct, horses reduced

Schoolcraft precinct, cattle reduced Fairview precinct, horses raised

Kalamazoo precinct, cattle raised Highland precinct, cattle raised 10%.

Kalamazoo precinct, corn raised Union precinct, corn raised 25%.

Sheel Creek precinct, corn raised Green Garden precinct, corn raised

On motion the application of Wm. Hartwick of Newman Grove village to have item of \$800 actual value of saloon franchise struck from his assessment roll for 1907, was denied.

Complaint having been made that the assessment of the cattle of W. H. Butterfield & Son in Norfolk precinct is too low, and W. H. Butterfield a member of the firm having voluntarily

appeared before the board, and after due consideration of the matter in his presence, on motion the assessment of said cattle was raised from \$12,300 to \$16,400, actual value.

On motion the board then adjourned to Thursday, June 20, 1907, at 1 p. m. Geo. E. Richardson,

County Clerk.

CLEANING UP WASHOUTS. Northwestern Used Burlington Tracks

From Chadron to Deadwood. No fresh trouble was reported Saturday from western Nebraska where high water has brought grief to railroad officials and interfered with train

service during the past few days. Sat-

ruday all Northwestern lines were open save the Rapid City line. Deadwood trains Saturday over the Northwestern were run over the Burlington by way of Crawford and Chadron. Saturday it was thought that the Northwestern's own line would be

open by Sunday. The regular noon Deadwood passenger Saturday was not posted to arrive until late in the afternoon. An extra passenger made up at Long Pine ran through Norfolk on the regular schedule of the Deadwood train.

General Manager Walters and Engineer Schenck of Omaha were still in Rapid City at the seat of trouble Saturday.

English Spavin Liniment removes atl curbs, splints, sweeney, ring bone, The new dining room has been built stifles, sprains, all swollen throats in the shape of a tent. The door op- coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonder-F. F. Ware & Scn, druggists.

Legal Notice.

C. Carson and Green, first names unknown, will take notice that on the 31st day of May, 1907, George L. Lambert, a justice of the peace in lested sandwiches all his own, gazing and for Norfolk precinct in Madison meanwhile with independent contempt county, Nebraska, issued an order of out upon the animals of the forest attachment for the sum of \$21.60, in an which in olden days got more than half action pending before him wherein of everything put upon the campers' John Krantz is plaintiff and C. Carson and Green first names unknown, are defendants, that property consisting of one feather renovator, one engine, and boiler, a lot of feathers in ticking, stove pipe and shovel, has been attached under said order.

Said cause was continued to the 26th day of July, 1907, at 9 o'clock a. m. John Krantz, Plaintiff.

Notice to Creditors.

The State of Nebraska, Madison county, ss. In the matter of the estate of Fer-

dinand Pasewalk, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Ferdinand Pasewalk, late of said Madison county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims against said estate is six menths from the 10th day of June, 1907. All such persons are required to present their claims with the vouchers to the county judge of said county at his office so filed will be heard before said judge on the 11th day of December, 1907, at

1 o'clock p. m. It is further ordered that notice to all persons interested in said estate be given by publishing a copy of this order in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a weekly newspaper, printed, published and circulating in said county, for four consecutive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

> Wm. Bates, County Judge.

OR. MEREDITH. D.O OSTEOPATH. Office, Cotton block, Ash 541, residence, 109 North Tenth street, 'phone Ash 542.

Witness my hand and seal this 4th

day of June, A. D. 1907.

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