

TEACHERS MUSTN'T DANCE

THIS IS EDICT OF WAYNE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

SOME OF THEM MAY RESIGN

County Superintendent Littell of Wayne County Says That There Will Be No More Dancing Among Pedagogues There—Old Maids Needed.

Wayne, Neb., Sept. 16.—"No dancing for teachers during the school year," is the edict of his bossship, County Superintendent Littell, and great is the indignation thereat. Pretty schoolma'ams, heretofore queens of the ballroom, are so angry they cry about it, the beaux three for every schoolma'am, are downcast, and those financially interested in the success of the dance vow vengeance.

"I will not permit it," says Mr. Littell, and he means what he says. So it's no more two-steps, three-steps or waltzes for Alyss or Carrye and Charlie and George must do his woeing in the parlor and "there's always somebody hanging around."

"I won't teach any more," say some of the schoolma'ams and they act like they mean it. Unless this resolution is broken, enough old maids, long resigned to their fate and indifferent to the thrill of the music, will have to be imported to fill the broken ranks and wield the rod in the future.

MONDAY MENTION.

Dr. O. R. Meredith went to Stanton at noon.

Mrs. Dan Blue left at noon on a visit to Wahoo.

Miss Minnie Schram was in Stanton yesterday.

Dr. J. C. Myers went to Tilden at noon on business.

Miss Ruth Shaw has returned to Doane college at Crete.

Senator Allen of Madison was in Norfolk between trains Monday.

Miss Georgia Austin, who is attending Wayne normal, was home over Sunday.

John D. Haskell of Wakefield was in Norfolk calling on his business partner, D. Mathewson. Mr. Haskell has just returned from a summer spent in southern Europe.

Clarence Schofield left at noon to spend a week with his mother in Freeport, Ill.

W. J. Stadelman accompanied by his friend, Max McGraw of Sioux City, is out on a hunting trip near Sutherland.

Miss Edith and Nelle Willberg of South Dakota, who have been visiting in Norfolk, have gone to Madison for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greene are visiting friends in Norfolk. Mr. Greene having been summoned to Norfolk as a federal court juror.

Miss Abbie Robertson of Atkinson was in Norfolk Monday on her way to Bellevue, where she will be a juror in Bellevue college this year.

Misses Helen and Mellie Bridge left at noon for Lincoln, where Miss Mellie Bridge will attend the University of Nebraska during the coming year.

Charles Ulrich, Joseph Morgan and Roy Griffen of Atkinson passed through Norfolk Monday on their way to Lincoln where they will register in the state university this week.

Senator Randall of Newman Grove, president of the Northeast Nebraska Bankers' association, who will present a report of the association at the state convention at Omaha Wednesday, was in Norfolk Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Gentle of Creston, Ia., is in Norfolk on a visit with her son, B. C. Gentle. Mrs. Gentle was accompanied to Norfolk by her son, George Gentle, who is enroute west to locate at Spokane, Wash.

Prof. George Weller, principal of the Seward normal school was in Norfolk Monday, returning from Bazile Mills, where he attended the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Lutheran church at Bazile Mills.

A. Herchide and wife of Winside were in Norfolk Friday.

W. Warrington of Pender passed through Norfolk on his way to Creighton, to visit a son engaged in business there.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: Judge Munger, Lincoln; George H. Thummel, clerk of the United States circuit court, Omaha; H. J. Bingenheimer, Creighton; District Judge A. A. Welch, Wayne; A. Zorba and son, Herrick; M. L. Thomsen and Herman Hogrefe, Battle Creek; R. E. Barge, Central City; F. O. Childs, Oakdale; H. Reed and wife, Madison; R. A. Tawney, Pierce; C. Smith, Madison; A. H. Corbett, Atkinson; W. J. Weatherholt, Hoskins; F. Steinkraus, Pierce; John E. Owen, Wayne; L. W. Roe, Wayne; N. P. Jeppesen, Plainview; M. B. Foster, Madison; H. J. Bellerbeck, Osmond; J. Shea, O'Neill; W. W. Davis, Valley; W. Z. King, Lilyod King, R. A. Huff, Humphrey; Charles Bruce, Verdigris; C. D. Chase, Wood Lake; J. T. Gregory, Lynch; Nels L. Hankans, Bonesteel; Dan Jacobs, West Point; Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood, Hartington; J. H. Butler, Gregory.

The city council will meet Thursday evening.

The new clerks' association will hold another meeting Tuesday evening at the city hall.

Paul Wetzel suffered a slight fracture of the wrist Sunday while working about his launch.

BOCHE BACK ON HIS FARM

SHIES AND RUNS AWAY AT QUERIES ON SHOOTING.

RODE A NEWS MAN'S BICYCLE

Glad to Be Free From Jail and Handcuffs, Boche Sat on His Farmhouse Porch Sunday Afternoon and Discussed the Crops and Weather.

[From Monday's Daily.]

Herman Boche like many another man before him has lived to learn that liberty is a very precious thing. Four months in jail has spelled "freedom" in capital letters to Boche.

Herman Boche Saturday afternoon stepped from the jail cell into the free air of the countryside. It was a big step, that transition from the cage like jail at Madison to the farm by the Elkhorn.

Saturday Boche again became the head of his household. When bond and court instructions were brought into Madison Saturday afternoon Boche went out of the jail corridor and found wife and son waiting. He was driven at once to his farm south of the city.

Sunday made a new man out of Boche. One day out in the air with no jangling handcuffs went far towards wiping from Boche's face and mind the record of his life since that May day shooting.

Boche back on his own farm Sunday held his head up. His face seemed to put on new flesh and a smile crept into his eyes.

Boche is no man of words but he smiles at the green fields and says that it is good to be loose. For seven days after the May day tragedy Boche lived the life of a wild thing hunted in the wood. One night as he crept towards home the light of the sheriff's lantern flashed in his face and bullets from the sheriff's revolver rang by him and plowed two holes in his clothes. Four months Boche was behind the bars at Madison. For two months, following the attempt to puncture Sheriff Clements' anatomy with a pitch fork, he has been in close confinement broken only recently by short walks but always with the special deputy and the ever present handcuffs. Handcuffs are dismal things, disagreeably suggestive, and Boche when he stepped into freedom Saturday found pleasure in poking his hands whither he pleased.

Shy Concerning Shooting. If you had gone to the Boche farm Sunday you would not have had the hospitality of the place thrown at your feet but you would have had a decent, civil greeting. You would have found Herman Boche happy to be surrounded by his family and willing to shake your hand. You would have sat by his side on the steps and been frankly assured by Boche that he wouldn't kill you, that you were safe in his farm yard. You would have discussed the crops, the weather and the roads and had your questions answered. You would have touched on the murder charge and seen Boche rise in an instant and vanish into the house. And if you had still sat on the steps Boche would have come back to your side and again plunged into the house at any question or reference that was pointed.

"How does it seem to be in the to any man?" "Good, just like it would be out, just like any man would."

"And the boys have kept up the farm?" "Of course, haven't I been away all the time?"

Boche won't "talk." "Don't talk. Don't talk. Don't talk." The words of his lawyers ring in his ears.

Rides a Bicycle. But Boche is not uncivil and if you had ridden a wheel out to the Boche farm as a news representative did Boche would have mounted your wheel and ridden it around the barn yard. Boche can ride a bicycle and found some pleasure in a little spin Sunday.

Boche's small grain is cut and his corn is getting ready for the harvest. The Boche farm is well known to Norfolk people in years past as a fishing resort. It stands back from the roadside and is reached by a narrow jarry sort of a road that runs between two corn fields and throws you unexpectedly into the Boche yard by a sudden turn. Its just an ordinary sort of a farm house. Close by are the waters of the Elkhorn. In the yard Boche is sitting with a friend or two and some of his family.

Boche on November 25 will leave the farm again for his December trial at Madison for the slaying of Frank Jarmer. But until then he will stay on the farm. "I won't run away," Boche said Sunday.

West Point News. West Point, Neb., Sept. 16.—Special to The News: Rev. C. C. Hermann, for a long time pastor of the German Methodist Episcopal church in West Point, has resigned his pastorate and accepted a call to Pueblo, Colo.

The new mortuary chapel at St. Michael's cemetery was dedicated last week, a solemn requiem high mass being celebrated in the building by the rector of the parish. This cemetery is now one of the best equipped burying grounds in the diocese of Omaha.

The county central committee for the republican party of Cuming county has been selected as follows: West Point, First ward, Wm. Stuefer; second ward, Chris. Rupp; third ward, Elmer Peterson; Bancroft, A. G.

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TROUPE STARTS SEASON

"A BACHELOR'S HONEYMOON" IS FUNNY FARCE.

AND COMPANY A WORTHY ONE.

Norfolk Saw the Initial Production of This Year's "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" and It Was a Genuinely Laughable Show—Gowns Overdue.

[From Monday's Daily.]

This year's production of "A Bachelor's Honeymoon," born in the Norfolk Auditorium, starts out with every prospect of a prosperous and successful season. After rehearsing in Norfolk for two weeks, the theatrical troupe which is to present this richly laughable farce in the United States this winter, appeared before a real audience for the first time at the Auditorium Saturday. A matinee performance in the afternoon, followed by another in the evening, marked the launching of the new company for 1907-8.

It was before a small house in the afternoon but a good sized and enthusiastic audience at night that Herbert De Guerre and Miss Grace Johnson, supported by a well balanced and capable company, and under the management of Oakes & Gilson, started in for the year in this farce vehicle which for ten months made people laugh at Hoyt's theatre, New York.

The initial performances in Norfolk were successful. The evening show was marked with more ginger and enthusiasm on the part of the players than the matinee, due to the larger house. The play itself is a farce of genuine merit. The lines are as clever as they can be, sharp, fresh and full of vim. There is real humor all the way through and the Saturday night audience laughed until its sides shook at the ridiculous situations.

And the company which picked up the lines and put them into a finished farce here in Norfolk, was no slouch at the business. It was a real sure enough theatrical troupe and one worth while. Mr De Guerre was clever and droll and Miss Johnson is a comedienne of quality. Paul Pilkington as a German physician was mighty good and Miss Elsie Kaye as Minerva was an old woman hard to beat.

The DuMonte twins were cute enough. Mr. Anderson as Howston acted "natural" and young Benjamin Crowe was not bad as a detective.

After the performance Saturday night a number of photographs of scenes were taken for use in newspaper cuts. The company left here for Texas.

An incident of the company's career in Norfolk was not made public. Miss Grace Johnson, leading lady, had a number of handsome gowns coming from New York. The trunks failed to arrive and at the last moment, the day before the play, she had to have suitable wardrobe made in Norfolk.

"Two Merry Tramps." The seat sale for "Two Merry Tramps," a popular musical farce-comedy, will go on at the usual place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. This musical comedy has been appearing for the past eleven years and is always greeted by full houses. It was in Norfolk two years ago but missed the show which abounds in music of the jangling kind—the kind you whistle after the show is over. The tramps are funny and the plot is laughable upon which the music is built. Mostly girls, and said to be attractive ones, form the merrymakers' support. Popular prices will prevail—25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

Quincy Adams Sawyer, that quaint and wholesome, yet, intensely interesting New England play which met with such favor in Norfolk some years ago, and which is now turning in its fifty successful season, will be seen at the Auditorium Saturday evening of this week. Books have been supplied for the week. Book stores in order that as many as care to may read the fascinating story before seeing the stage version. It is a truly delightful production of a high order and one to which Norfolk theatergoers may well look forward with pleasure.

THE NEBRASKA PRIMARY. Lincoln Star: The direct primary has not come to stay in Nebraska unless it be considerably improved. At the present time, with the vexations of Tuesday fresh in the minds of candidates and of all political workers, it is counted unsatisfactory and cumbersome. Owing to various interpretations of the law, there is even now ample ground for a fine assortment of legal protests against the workings and results of the primary. Officials high in authority were not agreed as to its provisions, and the humble voter stumbled quite blindly through perplexing processes demanded by a frightfully "botched up" statute. The supposed virtue in a primary is the increased opportunity it affords for getting at the wishes of the greatest possible number of voters. But judging from the lack of interest which the voters in dozens of precincts took in the primary, it is doubtful whether Tuesday's results represent the "will of the people" more fully than the work of a delegate convention would have represented it. One of the principal faults of the primary is that it makes the avoidance of perjury, on the part of a candidate, exceedingly difficult. A man can scarcely go

FEDERAL COURT IS HELD

BUT BIG SHOW ONLY LASTS ABOUT TWO HOURS.

MORE CASES FOR NEXT YEAR

Federal Prisoners Who Have Been Bound Over by Commissioners Could Not Be Tried Because Indictments Have Not Been Returned.

Federal court in Norfolk has come and gone.

Federal court was convened in Norfolk at 9 o'clock Monday morning by Judge Thomas C. Munger of Lincoln. The court was in session in the federal building for about two hours. Two cases went before the court on motions but no cases were ready for trial.

Two prisoners in this federal district have already been bound over by United States commissioners but until the grand jury returns its indictments at Omaha next week neither of these cases could be tried. Civil cases which have been filed since the new federal court law went into effect were not ready for trial Monday.

During the morning twenty-four out of the thirty-five federal jurors had reported at the marshal's office, received their court fees and had been discharged. Three dollars a day and five cent mileage is paid jurors.

The case of three Northwestern road against the town of Clearwater was argued before Judge Munger on a demurrer by the town to the temporary injunction which the company has obtained to prevent the town from opening a road over its right of way. Judge Munger will transmit his decision to be entered in Norfolk.

CRIMINAL CASES NEXT YEAR. Federal Court Might Convene in Norfolk at Any Time.

Judge T. C. Munger, Clerk of Court, Chief Deputy Marshal E. M. Mathews of Omaha were in Norfolk for the court session, returning home at noon. The next regular term of the federal court in Norfolk will convene in the third Monday in September, 1908. It is believed that by that time conditions will have adjusted themselves so that the new court will carry more substance with it.

Judge W. H. Munger of Omaha opened court in the Chadron district Monday morning. No cases were ready for trial at Chadron.

While federal court adjourned in Norfolk Monday noon and by law is not required to convene in the city until next September, terms of the court may be held in Norfolk during the year if sufficient business accumulates in the Norfolk district.

Criminal cases must by the new law be tried in the district in which the crime is committed. Civil cases may be transferred by the agreement of the parties and the consent of the court.

If the federal court is not called in special session in Norfolk before the year is out there will at least be criminal cases to be tried to a jury next September. And Judge Munger in Norfolk Monday said that court could be convened here when ever business called for it for in theory the federal court never adjourns during the twelve months.

DALLAS TO INCORPORATE. Census Is Said to Show 1,015—Growth is Rapid.

Bonesteel, S. D., Sept. 16.—Special to The News: The town of Dallas at present the terminus of the C. & N. W. extension and the frontier town on the Tripp county line will vote on the incorporation of that town on the 23rd inst. The county commissioners have granted their petition to incorporate subject to the will of the people of that place. The census recently taken shows a population of 1,015. The town was started on May 1st and has enjoyed a phenomenal growth in prospect of the opening of Tripp county for settlement next year.

17 FEDERAL PRISONERS

HEADED FROM SOUTH DAKOTA TO LEAVENWORTH.

IN CHARGE OF SETH BULLOCK

Horse Thieves, Bootleggers and a Counterfeiter Were Taken Through Here at Noon—Some of the Prisoners Were Bound in Chains.

It was a strange party of travelers that passed through Norfolk at noon bound from Deadwood, S. D., to Leavenworth, Kan., in a special car and chaperoned by a no less genial person than Seth Bullock, United States marshal for the district of South Dakota.

Seventeen federal prisoners, Indians, half breeds and criminal whites, formed one of the largest parties of convicts that have ever been transported through Norfolk. Federal court has been in session at Deadwood and the travelers through Norfolk represented the convictions ground out by the federal mill of justice.

There were no "bad men" in the bunch, just ordinary law smashers of the reservation variety. Here are the statistics of the party: seven horse thieves, seven boot leggers, two white sellers of whisky to the noble red man of the reservation, one counterfeiter.

Chains jingled from the limbs of a few of the prisoners but for the most part the South Dakota collection of criminals were simply under the watchful eyes of Marshal Bullock and his four guards.

Two nights and nearly two days is spent in the long trip across Nebraska to the federal prison at Leavenworth where federal convicts in this section of the northwest serve their time. And any one who has ever seen Marshal Bullock, a typical westerner of the best breed of the western prairie, won't doubt for a minute but that the long line of criminals from the South Dakota west will file into the prison doors with none of the charming bunch missing.

E. M. Mathews of Omaha, chief deputy marshal of the Nebraska district, left Norfolk on the Deadwood train for Omaha and exchanged greetings with the South Dakota official.

Seth Bullock was with Secretary of War Taft when Taft went through Norfolk this summer.

LULL IN THINGS SOCIAL

EVERYBODY WENT TO THE CIRCUS ON TUESDAY.

HAS BEEN DULL WEEK SINCE

The Circus and the Amateur Ball Game Were Features of Excitement During the Week—Mrs. A. J. Durland Entertained at Two Companies.

Society in Norfolk went to the circus during the past week, then to the big amateur baseball game Friday—and rested most of the rest of the time. It was not a week of unusual gaiety outside the circus excitement—but everybody was at the circus. People went early, crowded into the big tent with the 10,000 people, and ate peanuts. The town's been tired ever since.

Pleasures of the Week. Mrs. A. J. Durland pleasantly entertained a company of ladies at a thimble party on Thursday afternoon and again Saturday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and during the afternoon the guests were entertained by a duet rendered by Mrs. H. L. Snyder and Mrs. M. C. Hazen, vocal solo by Mrs. Snyder, a piano solo by Mrs. L. B. Nicola and readings by Mrs. Erskine, Mrs. Brake and Mrs. Huntington.

Hymenial. Miss Elsie Mueller will be married to Frank Donner at Christ Lutheran church next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Norfolk friends have received invitations for the marriage of Miss May Harshman, formerly of this city, to Mr. O. W. Risher. The marriage will take place in Omaha next week.

Coming Events. The West Side Whist club will soon open its season of meetings. A business meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mathewson Monday night to discuss plans for the winter.

Few people buy real estate until they have watched the ads. for awhile.