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AS BEEN PLENTY TO KEEP NOR-FOLK INTERESTED.

uncheons, Afternoons, Cards, Dances, Lectures and Other Amusements the Town From Going to Sleep.

While the past week has not been unusually active one in social cires of Norfolk, there has still been ew feature of the winter's pleasures as inaugurated in the initial number the high school lecture course se es. With cards and dancing and ctures and luncheons and afternoons, ere appears to be a plentiful variety arted to keep interest from waning iring the winter months.

Pleasures of the Week. Omaha Bee: The Rome hotel was e scene of a gay social function last rening when Rome Miller threw his g new hostelry open for the inspec-

ream continued to flow. The receiving line was formed in

e broad and high ceiled promenade ading from the lobby to the main ning room. This was profusely decotted plants and bouquets of cut flow-'s presented to Mr. Miller on this ocsion. A great horseshoe executed flowers of the horse show colors oc ipled a prominent position on a bank green. Ribbons and drapings of e horse show colors were in evidence verywhere. In the receiving line ere Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Kleread and Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Wagener. C. M. Wilhelm presented the lests to the hosts.

Punch bowls were distributed at oints of vantage. Fifty waiters erved the guests. The bell boys were esplendent in their new uniforms.

The entire house was brilliantly ghted up in every department. The egant dining room and cafe proved especial attraction to the visitors ad on the floor of the ball room, which one of the finest in the west, there as dancing all evening. Several of e finest rooms and suites of rooms achinery for the speedy and cleanly onducting of the culinary operations permanently in California. a great establishment was a place hich attracted many.

The most unique thing in the hotel the "vineyard" This is located in ne basement. It is a sort of cross first of the week. etween a rathkeller and a Flemish afe. The approach to it is beneath ow monastic arches seemingly of sol-dinner Tuesday evening. There a fountain plays and heavy oaken door in the wall gives romise of the wine vaults beyond. he "vineyard" proper is a long room rranged to represent a grape arbor. here is a trellis overhead from which ang clusters of grapes and the vines nd leaves are visible on the lattice ork at the sides. There are many Friday, November 8. ozy nooks and corners in the place nd the side walls are painted in soft. estful tints. Over all is shed a dim, repuscular light.

The committee in charge of the re eption consisted of the following: G. V. Wattles, F. E. Kirkendall, Charles ckens, C. M. Wilhelm, Arthur C. mith, Frank W. Johnson, John C. Vharton, Clement Chase, N. P. Dodge, .. William Kierstead, John L. Kenedy and C. F. McGrew.

The committee in charge of the dancng was: E. I. Cudahy, Lee McShane, turns and Frank Wilhelm.

The first Wednesday club meeting of the season was held this week at he home of Mrs. W. H. H. Hagey. he club will this winter study "Holand." At the initial meeting letters rem a number of out-of-town memers of the club were read. Among bese was an interesting letter from Ars. W. H. Johnson of Denver, telling omething of the family's new home a that city. A letter was also reeived from Mrs. F. G. Salter of Fairax, telling, among other things, of he smoking crater that has been atnents were served at the close of the neeting. There is every prospect for ne of the most enjoyable and profitble seasons ever known by the club.

Mrs. A. J. Durland was hostess at it 1:30 o'clock. A new game was inroduced for the afternoon—euchre as vert of Lander, Wyo. t is played in New York. In this game the bidder does not denote the picking up the "widow" must name won the high score prize and Mrs. J. six miles south of the city. B. Maylard the shouting prize, pretty china pieces. Among the guests were Mrs. Correll of Plainview and her siser, Mrs. Ketchum of New York.

Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt entertained at .37 souvenir. A swastika hatpin was giv- He is survived by a family.

en to Mrs. Keiper as a guest prize. Mrs. W. H. Bucholz of Omaha was one

The men of the congregation of the First Congregational church Friday SEWER CONTRACTOR MAKES evening gave a reception in the church parlors at which the ladies of the church were the special guests of the meeting of the Men's club of the church and the refreshments of the Controversy Between the City and the evening were served and the informal program given entirely by the gentle-Promise Enough Variety to Keep men of the church. Music during the evening was furnished by a quartette composed of Messrs. Parker, Solomon, pied a place on the program and gave against Norfolk has materialized. an account of his recent Los Angeles mough going on in one way and antrip made with the press humorists of contractor who built Norfolk's new ing the winter.

A jolly informal party was attended listed as Herrick's attorneys, by a number of ladies from The Here is the ground Herrick takes in on of more than 1,000 invited guests. Heights Monday evening at the home his petition. Under his contract he day afternoon before County Judge the Philippines with his regiment.

ated with ferns and other greenery, dist church at the home of Mrs. E. H. opposing city ordinance.

the evening in fantastic rural costume. tras.

The Browning club started its series of winter meetings with an initial trict court. session at the home of Dr. H. J. Cole Other cases filed in the district to hold a county convention regularly These buildings were burned:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kell celebrated

Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Salter entertain- Just now there is quite literally ed Mrs. W. H. Bucholz of Omaha at more politics to a Madison county

Coming Events.

night.

The next dancing party to be given by the Norfolk Elks will be held on

Mrs. C. S. Parker will entertain a company of ladies next Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock luncheon.

day in the Congregational church.

Hymenial.

Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

she has been an instructor in Bellevue has, it is said, been discussed. academy. Mr. Percy also attended Bellevue college for several years, the wedding of Wednesday representing killing of Frank Jarmer at the coming the culmination of a college romance. racting attention in that part of Mr. Percy is in charge of a furniture store at Crawford, the young people leaving during the evening for Craw-asked at Madison as court day comes ford which is to be their future home. Those present at the wedding from away were Mrs. Cloyd and the Misses Cloyd of Battle Creek, Miss Helen Little of Madison, Miss Bessie Rouden delightful luncheon Friday afternoon from Missouri and Perry Covert of from Missouri Valley and Perry Ce-

A wedding which was set for 3 suit upon which he bids, but before o'clock Saturday afternoon was the fense will take. marriage of Martin Halverson and he trump. And instead of progress Miss Minnie Schultz, both of near Nornands advancing. Mrs. C. B. Durland parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schultz,

CHRIS HANSEN DEAD.

pires in Omaha Hospital.

eft Tuesday for her new home in denly Saturday morning in an Omaha cases will be listed in the docket. .37 ors going to Mrs. Robert Utter, who over dead. Mr. Hansen was a black- docket. received a silver individual salt as a smith for many years in Battle Creek. The fall jury will be drawn some-county.

GOOD THREAT AGAINST CITY.

Contractor to be Settled in Court. Madison in the Annual Turmoil of County Politics.

Madison, Neb., Oct. 14.-From a

America. Monthly meetings of the sewer system last winter and spring, Men's club will probably be held dur- has made good his threat to sue Norfolk as a result of his break with the city council. Saturday suit in Her-The annual meeting of the Ladies rick's behalf was filed in the district Missionary society held at the home court at Madison. The action was for of Mrs. McMillen on Tuesday after the sum of \$9,459.55 and if successful denly ill on Friday. Mr. Malone was estate noon resulted in the election of the will also necessitate Norfolk standing following officers: Mrs. M. A. McMilfor the \$3,800 bond discount on the stomach trouble but was reported len, president; Mrs. D. Mathewson, sewer bond issue, \$3,200 of which was much better Saturday evening at his secretary; Mrs. C. B. Durland, vice- to have come from Herrick. J. H. president; Mrs. D. Bullock, treasurer. Macomber of Des Moines and Barnhart & Koenigstein of Norfolk are

he guests were given the freedom of of Mrs. J. L. Weaver, the party being claims \$32,570.08 and admits a pay-Bates, e building from cellar to roof and in honor of Mrs. Weaver's daughter, ment of \$26,696.73. These figures will om kitchen to ball room. The people Mrs. R. C. Hand, who will join her not be disputed by Norfolk. But here egan coming at 8 o'clock and from husband at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., are other items: \$443 as interest on ison will not attack the new primary nat time until a late hour the human on the latter's return from service in deferred payments, \$522.25 for extra law in the courts this fall on his own construction, \$1,885 as profit on the initiative. drain tile section of the contract which A farewell surprise party for Mrs. he claims the city canceled, \$726 as tioned in regard to a recent Illinois Hewins was given Monday afternoon profit on laying house drains which court decision setting aside the new by the ladies aid society of the Metho- were never placed on account of an primary law of that state.

Kuhlman. Mrs. Hewins left during Norfolk as a city will concede that our own in many ways," said Senator the week with her husband to spend there is still due Herrick something Allen, "and I have always maintained the winter in Wisconsin and Indiana. like \$1,922.47. And the council will that one of the faults of our own law stand "pat" on these figures. The is that it is unconstitutional. I am Mrs. C. D. Simms on Thursday even- council deducts the \$3,200 bond dis- well satisfied, however, that the peo- At an Early Hour Fire Destroyed ing entertained a few ladies from The count authorized by wire by Herrick, ple will also find it inefficient. Many Heights at a six o'clock country din- also a city water bill of \$567.82, a city believe that the next legislature will ner party. The party was given an labor bill of \$39.90 and another bill repeal the law when it is fully realized unexpected realistic tinge by the ap. of \$114.75. The council doesn't rec- how much the new primary is open to pearance of the men a little later in ognize any of Herrick's claims for ex- the manipulation of political cliques.

> If trial is not delayed this case may be heard at the next term of the distacked by some candidate.

Monday night. The club will read court at Madison during the week called and held under the old system Koch Vegetable Tea company vs. Tu- cial ballots." A splendid social session of Mathew- thill R. Coleman et al, equity case to son post and the Woman's Relief set aside conveyance of the southwest County Clerk Richardson on Satur- Mr. Blatt, value estimated at \$500 ages.

their first wedding anniversary at With the fall campaign three weeks But on the city levy alone Norfolk their home on South Fifth street the from the November election Madison leads, is in the annual turmoil of county pol-

block than there is in a Norfolk ward. Over the county political interest is The West Side Whist club met at said to be much less intense than in Norfolk school bonds.... 2.5 mills was made to save the contents. the home of C. S. Bridge Thursday Madison but somewhat more keen than in Norfolk where political gossip and comment is nil.

In Madison both republicans and democrats say that the contest of the the same state and county levies with campaign will be over the offices of these local levies: Madison, city 25 sheriff and judge. Otherwise the suc- mills, schools 16, school bonds 2; Tilcess of the republican county ticket den, city 29, school 20, school bond 9; is generally conceded. Frank Peter. Newman Grove, city 13, school 24, son for treasurer and George Richard school bond 4; Meadow Grove, city barn save his horses and wagons. son for clerk, Madison wise ones say, The Woman's club will meet Mon- will push each other for top place in school 16. the list of majorities among the successful candidates for contested of-

The next meeting of officials of the ceeded. Traveling expenses are not property at stake. M. Covert, on South Fourth street, Mr. North Nebraska Short Shipment Rac-W. Grant Percy of Crawford and Miss ing circuit, probably to be held in Nor- the candidates spent at the primary DEATH OF MRS. MARY SHANNON Mary E. Covert of Norfolk were mar- folk in January, will, according to the election: John H. Harding for com-Com Davis, W. B. Roberts, Robert ried, Dr. C. W. Ray, pastor of the First opinion of track followers in Madison, missioner, \$15; Frank A. Peterson for For Thirty-four Years a Resident of Methodist church, officiating. It was be a very important meeting as affect- treasurer, \$60; George E. Richardson a quiet home wedding with about a ing north Nebraska racing. There is for clerk, \$27.50; F. S. Perdue for suscore of intimate friends and relatives said to be a feeling over the circuit, perintendent, \$5; W. H. Field for dis- Shannon, for thirty-four years a resipresent. The ceremony took place at and it is given some expression in trict clerk, \$20; J. J. Clements for dent of north Nebraska, died at 6 o'-4:00 o'clock. The bride was gowned Madison, that a circuit of ten race sheriff, \$5; Dr. H. C. Kindred for cor- clock Saturday morning at the home in a grey traveling suit. The marriage meets is too long to give the best reoner, \$6.35; P. W. Ruth for assessor, of her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Perry, at ceremony was followed by a wedding sults in racing. It was also pointed \$41.35; Christopher Schavland for the Junction. Death resulted from supper in honor of the young people. out that some adjustment is needed county judge, \$5; E. B. Hanson for old age, Mrs. Shanno having been an Miss Covert was a graduate of the between the races in the north part treasurer, \$35; Fred Gegner for sher- invalid for about two years. For the Norfolk high school in the class of of the circuit and the race meets of iff. \$44.75; John Manning for assessor, past five years Mrs. Shannon with her 1901 and of Bellevue college in the the Rosebud country. The possible \$15; William Bates for judge, \$5; husband, B. F. Shannon, has made her class of 1905. During the past year division of the north Nebraska circuit George W. Losey for sheriff, \$5; Matt home with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Perry

> Will Herman Boche be tried for the man for commissioner, \$5. term of the district court at Madison or will an effort be made to have this case continued? This question is near.

County Attorney Jack Koenigstein state be ready for trial in December this case put over will be strongly rehas charge of the defense, has given no intimation as to the line the de-Meanwhile Herman Boche is back

on his farm by the Elkhorn attending ng on a certain number of points, each folk. Rev. J. P. Mueller, pastor of pretty much to his own business. able plays six hands around, the side Christ Lutheran church, conducted the Twice since his release on \$15.000 standing highest at the end of the six ceremony at the home of the bride's bond Boche has been in Madison During fair week Herman Boche with his family was a county fair visitor.

> District court at Madison convenes both of Madison county. on November 25 while the jury as Battle Creek Old Timer Suddenly Ex- sembles a week later. While interest in the approaching term centers large-

> > time during November. On Novem- Charles A. Currier, a Wyoming min- of August.

draws the jury list by lot.

Recent divorce cases filed at Mad-ECTURE SEASON IS STARTED evening. It was the season's first WANTS \$9,000 MORE MONEY Hull from her husband, Hoagland three more times before death called Hull; Mrs. Renata Ueckerman from him. her husband, Frank Ueckermann.

> Gow and iKesau. Julius Hulff occu- staff correspondent: The Herrick suit not only from his commendable rec- said. ord on the county board but by the justice of having a west end man on the homestead, which a quarter of the board to represent that large sec- a century ago sold to satisfy a \$300 tion of Madison county of which Mead- mortgage but which is now valued at ow Grove is a geographical center.

> > Considerable alarm was felt in Madison over the condition of County Commissioner Malone who was taken sudreported to be very seriously affected home four miles northeast of Madison.

The hearing on the Bransch contested will was set for 1 o'clock Mon-

Former Senator W. V. Allen of Mad-

Senator Allen Saturday was ques-

"The Illinois case was parallel with

Corps was held on Tuesday evening in quarter of section 6, township 22, day finished up the fall tax list. This with contents. Total loss, insurance G. A. R. hall for Mr. and Mrs. L. E. range 1; C. M. Thompson and W. T. year's taxes fall due on November 1, \$300. on. The kitchen with all its modern Dudley, who will spend the winter or of Crawford for \$1.050 for the spending the personal property taxes becoming the personal property taxes become the near Los Angeles and possibly locate er of Crawford for \$1,050 for the spedelinquent on December 1, 1907, and Charles Thompson and rented by Wm. cific performance of contract and dam- the real estate taxes on May 1, 1908.

It is Tilden and not Norfolk that has the highest tax levy in the county. Wm. Sporn, \$70.

Norfolk property this year will pay on this tax levy:

State levy..... 7 County road 2.5 mills barn. The pop factory was alm Norfolk school22 mills

Other Madison county towns have names,

Candidates who are to be in the fight at the November election have required to be listed. Here is what Schaffer, jr., for clerk, \$5; Otto Zue- in Norfolk, low for treasurer, \$30; Henry Sunder-

annual race with the divorce court in her home with her husband in How-Madison. Cupid has 133 Madison etl, Ewing and Norfolk. She affiliated county matrimonial alliances to his with the United Brethren church. credit during the past year. During the year 1907 he has smiled while 113 dren: Mrs. E. D. Perry, Norfolk; A. at Norfolk says that not only will the applications for marriage licenses L. Shannon, Ewing; Mrs. Nellie Lathhave been accepted in the county rop, San Francisco; Mrs. Emma Sperbut that any attempt made to have court. Grief has come to Cupid on ry, Oklahoma City, Okl.; Mrs. Jennie eleven occasions during 1907, that Moneypenny, Troy, W. Va.; Thomas sisted by him. Senator Allen, who many applications for divorce baving Patterson, Troy, W. Va. been filed in the district court at Mad-

This is last week's list of marriage funeral services. licenses: Andrew O. Larson and Miss Emma C. Vaage, both of Newman Grove: George L. Vaage and Miss Tena S. Simonsen, both of Newman Miss Mary Faltis, both of Pierce county: Grant Percy of Crawford and Miss Mary E. Covert of Norfolk; Lee Paul Grant and Miss Sadie Louise Bolton,

ber 6 the county commissioners will er, is contesting his father's Madison probably file the preliminary list of county homestead with the heirs of names with Clerk of the District Court the late Herman Schmiedke. Currier Fields who with Sheriff Clements is thirty-seven years old, is married

and a comparatively poor man. Currier's mother died when he was a little lad. The lad was left with a ison are: G. R. Seiler from his wife, grandmother in Illinois while the fa-Mrs. Anna S. Seiler; Mrs. Anna E. ther set out in the world to marry

Meanwhile in 1881 the Madison county homestead, which had been in John H. Harding of Meadow Grove, the wife's name, was sold at a shernow a candidate for a second term iff's sale for a \$300 mortgage. Service on the board of county commissioners, by publication was held against the is said to gain strength with the voters father but not against the son, it is

Now the son is coming back to claim

It was due to a chance talk out west some years ago with a Madison attorney that Currier set out to investigate what he might claim of his mother's

The action was brought in December, 1900, just in time to escape the statute of limitations, it is said. Judge Boyd's decision was against Currier and now the action is going to a higher court. Currier is represented by W. V. Allen and W. E. Reed. The defendants have been represented by J. J. Sullivan and M. D. Tyler.

Currier as a miner has wandered all over the west. His home is now at Grand Encampment, Wyo.

R. BLATT'S PLANT IS DESTROYED BY FLAMES.

TWO BARNS ALSO DESTROYED

Blatt's Pon Factory and Barn, and Barn of Wm. Sporn-Third Ice Man to Lose in Recent Fires.

Rudolph Blatt's pop factory on Bluff "If in no other way the law will avenue and two barns adjacent burned sooner or later have its validity at to the ground Monday in an early morning fire. The cause of the fire "If Madison county democrats care was not known.

The Blatt pop factory, a frame story Dante this winter and there are pros- were: Gustine McAllister vs. Carl I would be willing to carry the issue and a half building, total loss with all pects for a profitable season. The Feske on promissory note, appealed to the supreme court to have the con- machinery and contents. Mr. Blatt club will meet every Monday evening. from county court by defendant, Dr. vention nominees appear on the offi- estimated value at \$1,800; insurance, \$1,000.

Barn north of factory belonging to

Sporn. Value \$200 with \$100 insurance. Loss on contents to T. F. and

Barn of H. Alexander, damaged by fire.

The fire, first seen from the home of Charles Schram about 3 a. m., was mills thought to have started in the alley County bridge and general 9.5 mills between the pop factory and the Sporn

The alarm was given in time to per-Total for Norfolk......69.875 mills stables which were threatened by the mit six horses to be taken from the

By the time the fire department had reached the scene all three buildings were beyond saving.

Wm. Sporn who rents the Thompson property lost everything in the 10, school 25; Battle Creek, city 10, Sporn, who is connected with a Norfolk ice business, is the third local ice man to suffer loss through recent fires. And the Monday morning fire to keep an eye on a \$100 expense limit in which some Norfolk ice man had

At the age of eighty-four Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Shannon was born in what is now West Virginia way back in 1823. Her residence in Nebraska dates back Cupid is several laps ahead in his to 1873. In this state she has made

She leaves a husband and these chill

The remains will be taken Sunday to Ewing, her former home, for the

PROCLAMATION IN MAY

Grove; Clarence A. Weston, jr., and Bonesteel News Says Rosebud Date Will Then Be Set. Bonesteel News: From what may

be considered a reliable source it is stated that the proclamation by the president for the opening of Tripp county to settlement will be issued An important Madison county case some time during the month of May involving title to a \$12,000 farm four of next year. Usually the proclama-Conrad Hansen, for twenty-five years by around the prospective Boche trial, miles south of Madison is being pre-tion is issued sixty days in advance of uncheon Monday for Mrs. Keiper, who a resident of Battle Creek, died sud- it is said that a number of important pared for a hearing before the Ne- the registration for homesteads, which braska supreme court. Incidentally will bring that exciting event along in California. Six-hand euchre was hospital, where he had gone for an op- The three hospital assault cases not the district court decision appealed July as was the case in the opening of played during the afternoon, first hon- eration. He suddenly recled and fell tried last spring still stand on the from is believed to be the last deci- the Rosebud reservation in Gregory sion rendered by Judge Boyd in the county in 1904. The commencement of the filing will be along in the month