

TEACHERS ARE IN TROUBLE

TOO "SICK" TO ATTEND THE TEACHERS' MEETING.

HAD DANCED ALL NIGHT BEFORE

And the Wayne County School Officials Are All Stirred up Over the Shocking Violation of the Rules Against the Dancing "Evil."

Wayne, Neb., Dec. 21.—Because they danced until 3 o'clock the next morning and were too "sick" to attend a teachers' meeting the next day, a number of Wayne county school ma'ams have been exposed and their names published in the Winside Watchman by Professor Dimmick, president of the meeting, with comment.

It has caused a sensation in the western part of the county, where most of the truants live. Although Professor Dimmick does not mention the dance, it is generally known to be the cause of the "roast."

As the school laws say that teachers must attend these meetings and the county superintendents have power to revoke certificates for nonattendance, it is expected that there will be "something doin'" when the offenders are called "on the carpet" by County Superintendent Littell, whose views on the dancing "evil" are well known and who, not long ago, declared that if positive evidence was brought to him that a teacher insisted on running to dances to the detriment of her school duties, he would revoke her certificate.

All the truants but one, to use one of their own expressions, are "shakin' in their boots." The one exception says:

"I'd glory if I could cut out dancing, then mamma would let me get married. It couldn't be any worse than teaching kids."

"Then to make it more horrid," says another, "it's the second offense for some of us. Gee! I wish it was over. I'd like to get a good holt on Dimmick's hair."

AFFAIRS IN BAD CONDITION

Many Brown County People Caught by Green River Bank Failure.

Ainsworth, Neb., Dec. 21.—Special to The News: Affairs in Green River, Utah, are in bad shape. Many Brown county people are interested. Word was received here that the bank had failed and that R. M. Eldred, former cashier of the Citizens bank of this place, had lost everything, including some of his household goods. J. W. Calver, an Ainsworth man, is also a heavy loser—at least he will be unless he can realize on some of the securities that now seem to be almost worthless. Some time ago he sold some property over there at a good stiff price. He sent the deed out there through the bank for collection. The money did not come. He went out to see about it and finally accepted a draft on a bank in Salt Lake City for some \$7,000. The draft went to protest. Attorney Wm. Ely left Saturday morning for Green River to look after Calver's interests. There is quite a colony of Brown county people out there and all will be more or less affected by conditions.

CROWNING GLORY OF HIS LIFE

This is the Way "Joe Hall" Regards the Killing of Two Men.

"Joe Hall," a famous cow boy character of the earlier days in north Nebraska, has become a regular attendant at church down in Texas but he still counts the two men he "got" as representing the "crowning glory" of his life. Joe Hall's real name is F. J. Simmons and he has written another letter from his Texas home.

This letter is addressed to the Ne-ligh Register:

I received a copy of your paper a few days ago in which was printed a letter I wrote to my old friend, Tommy Kryger. I never dreamed of seeing it again after I mailed it or I might have gotten it up in a little better shape. As I told Tommy I killed two men (if you choose to call them men—I never did). We are told in the Bible the devil was once in heaven, consequently was an angel. You'd hardly call him that now. I said I was not sorry of killing either, I will say now that my mind reverts to those two deeds as the crowning glory of my life. The negro like the Indian, was a leader among his people for bad. Old Gray Eyes was known in that country by western men to be a murderer without an equal. He had a little band against a party of surveyors once, killed them all and burned their wagons. I was on the spot while the wagon tires and other irons were still hot. I know I was wild and did many wrong things but some things I did right. The shot that put an end to old Gray Eyes, leader of murder and thieving, also made fewer orphans and widows than our people. The shot that settled the negro did the same for my people in the south, and if it was wrong to kill a cutthroat to save better men and save little children from an orphan's home, then I plead guilty to a base crime, otherwise I ask you to give the devil his dues if he has any. I told Tommy I believed I was a christian, and so I do. I shot a deputy sheriff who was trying to arrest me for being drunk and cutting up there. I was wrong another time when I cut a fellow bad, who himself was drunk and I was sober. I was doing pretty near right half the time. Now, it's up to you to believe as you like. If you believe this, accept my thanks; if you don't I don't blame you. You knew me eight years as Joe Hall and don't think any of the cowboys ever knew

myself. Those who knew me then would not know me now in appearance or otherwise. I attend church now, while then I went to saloons, horse races and dances.

Some have written me asking about Texas. Only a few days ago Texas was a good country. All at once the crash came, the bottom fell out, and confidence and money all took their flight and left us in a lamentable condition. I could not advise anyone to come here now.

Yours,
F. J. Simmons,
Alias Joe Hall.

GOAT BUTTED THROUGH DOOR.

Then Proceeds to Whip a Man at Midnight.

Bruised and battered on all four sides and with all of his corners knocked off, Frank Schleich, foreman of Max Studney's barn at 555 Grand avenue, lies on a cot in the emergency hospital in Kansas City as the result of a midnight battle in the dark between him and a goat. The goat invaded Schleich's room in the barn Tuesday night, and, as the man was unarmed, the goat might have killed him had it not been for the arrival of another barn man, who subdued the horned and whiskered beast by throwing a horse blanket over its head.

Schleich's head and body are a mass of bruises, part of his left ear is torn off and his right knee is wrenched so badly that he cannot bear his weight on it. Dr. W. L. Gist of the emergency hospital says Schleich will stay in bed for several days.

"I don't like a goat anyhow," began Schleich in telling of his experience. "That fool goat is kept tied in the rear of the stable but gets loose once in a while and then there are doings at the barn."

"I had gone to bed and was asleep when the goat woke me up. He was ramming about the barn and I was afraid he would butt some of the horses. I stepped out in the barn to look for Mr. Goat. I heard a low bleat and a rattle of hoofs on the floor and I knew he was coming for me. I shut and locked my door. That didn't stop him. He up and butts at that door until he comes clean through. Then I knew I was in for it. That goat makes a break for me and sends me clean across the room. Twice I tried to get to the telephone to call the police, but William headed me off with a clout in the plexus."

"We were going at it hammer and tongs when I jumped behind my cot and tried to grab Willie by the horns. Then I tried to get his whiskers and he slid 'em right through my hands and bit at me. He was madder after I yanked his 'chinchillas' than he was before. He sailed in and tore up my cot, trying to get at me for a butt in a new place."

"When I saw that the fool goat wouldn't let me get to the telephone, and there was no tree to climb, he and I began a race around the room, me yelling 'police—fire—goats—help' and other things."

"While we were jumping the hurdles in the room, and the goat gaining on me all the time," concluded Schleich, "Fox, a barn man, heard me and came to my rescue. The goat saw my reinforcements and took after Fox, but Fox was armed. He had a red horse blanket and a lantern. After doing a skirt dance about the barn in between boggles and wagons for some time, Fox made a rapid flank movement on William and succeeded in blanketing his head. He seized Willie by the horns and together we placed the idiot in iron. I didn't know I was much hurt until today, when I found I was all swelled up in so many places, and sore."

Christmas Festivities in District 37.

The holiday vacation was inaugurated Friday evening in school district No. 37 by a Christmas tree and an amateur theatrical, that was very pleasing to the large number of people who were present. The tree was bountifully laden with gifts for the children and a real live Santa Claus distributed them. The literary part of the program was well done and very pleasing. Miss Cella Mullen is teaching in this school and she took a star part in the program in the character of the "colored lady."

PROBLEM OF BRAKEMAN.

He Rode Four Miles and Walked One. Puzzled Scientists.

Sometime ago The News published a brakeman problem which was credited to a local exchange. It seems that the problem was adopted from the Minneapolis Journal, which now republishes the problem and gives the answer, the answer being signed by John F. Downey, dean of the Academic college, University of Minnesota, and F. S. Jones, dean of the college of Engineering, same university.

THE PROBLEM

Two railroad stations, "A" and "B," are five miles apart. A train one mile long starts from station "A." The brakeman waits until the caboose at the rear end comes along and gets aboard. As the train proceeds toward "B," the brakeman walks toward the engine, going just the length of the train. When the engine reaches station "B," he gets off.

What was the total distance he traveled? How far did he walk? How far did he ride?

THE ANSWER.

The correct answer to the above problem is that the brakeman rode four miles and walked one, thus traveling five miles or the entire distance between stations A and B.

The fact that the train was in motion while he was walking toward the engine has no bearing whatever upon the result. This is the best illustration by assuming that instead of walking forward while the train was in motion he had remained in the caboose till the engine stopped at B and that he had then proceeded the

TELEPHONE CONSTRUCTION

CONDUIT LAYING AT NORFOLK BY INDEPENDENT COMPANY.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF WORK

Illustrations of the Work in Progress of Construction, as Published in the Western Telephone Journal of Chicago.

"Conduit Laying at Norfolk" is the title of an article written by W. J. Stadelman, manager of the Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company, and published in current numbers of "Telephony," "The Western Telephone Journal" and "The American Telephone Journal." The article is illustrated by a series of views taken during the progress of the conduit laying in this city.

Mr. Stadelman's article follows:



1—Engineer Duncan, who laid out the underground plant. 2—Three-way tie, laid in trench. 3—Men laying three-way tie. 4—The noon hour. 5—Making a test joint in four-way tie. 6—The ditch, four-way tie joint in foreground. 7—Making a test joint in three-way tie. 8—Breaking a two-way test joint—combined weight of two men, 375 lbs. 9—Complete four-way run, and manhole ready to receive cover.

TYPICAL VIEWS TAKEN DURING PROGRESS OF CONDUIT LAYS ANCONSTRUCTION AT NORFOLK.

Mr. Theodore Gary's remarks in the last bulletin of the International association, to the effect that the present independent telephone construction is of a high standard and far superior to the work that has been done in the past, has prompted the writer to present photographs, accompanied by a detailed description of the manner in which the new independent underground system is being put in at Norfolk, Neb., a city of 5,000 inhabitants. The plant is being built with capacity to take care of 1,250 lines. About 8,500 feet of conduit is being laid, and while the initial cost over aerial construction seems somewhat great, it is thoroughly believed that the saving in maintenance and the efficiency in service that the company will be able to give will amply repay the stockholders for the additional outlay.

Manholes are of the oval type, laid up with hard burnt brick with cement

CONGRESSMEN ARE FOR TAFT.

Both Boyd and Kinkaid Are for the Big Secretary.

Congressmen Boyd and Kinkaid are among the Washington representatives who have declared for Taft for president. Interviews to this effect have been given out.

"I was a delegate to the last republican state convention and a member of the committee thereof which formulated the Taft resolutions adopted by the convention," said Representative John F. Boyd. "I see no reason for a change of the sentiment therein expressed."

"Whom do I think the people of Nebraska should support for the presidential nomination?" queried Representative M. P. Kinkaid. "Well, I should not want to be understood as volunteering advice upon the subject, and besides our state central committee has declared in favor of Secretary Taft. The resolution passed by the committee should be presumed to express the sentiment of republicans in the state, at any rate, unless and until another candidate be preferred by a delegate to the national convention."

SCHOOL FOR FORT ROBINSON.

Senator Burkett Urges That Some Arrangement be Made.

Senator Burkett has taken up with the war department the lack of school facilities at Fort Robinson, in view of the complaint of the superintendent of schools at Crawford and hopes to bring about better educational facilities for the children of soldiers sta-

tioned at Fort Robinson. There is no school at the fort and soldiers' children are obliged to go several miles to school, in Crawford, and pay the high tuition enacted by the school authorities. The suggestion has been made that the government pay this tuition or else establish a school at Fort Robinson. A request has been made on the commandant to ascertain how many children of school age are stationed within Fort Robinson, for the purpose of ascertaining what will be necessary in the way of school facilities.

perfect hand around every joint in the tile, so that the entire run is practically as strong and substantial as a single tile, and for all purposes equal to it. Especially is this true for service in cities of the same class as Norfolk, where the traffic is light and where the water, gas and sewerage men have little repairing to do and the streets are seldom opened. For the benefit of those who like figures, the cost per duct foot is given as follows: In connection with these it must be borne in mind that labor in an agricultural territory is extremely high during this season of the year, or a better showing could have been made. The cost per duct foot was: Two-way \$1.09, three-way \$0.99, four-way \$0.91, average \$0.996. Estimated cost per duct foot where concrete over all is used is: Two-way \$1.69, three-way \$1.59, four-way \$1.51, average \$1.596.

When the cement sets it makes a

expanded metal lath. Upon this is placed the joint of the tile, dowel pins being used. The metal wrapper is then put up around the joint and cinched tight by running the end through the wire loop and folding back smoothly in place. Finally, the cement is troweled over the wrapper to a thickness of about one inch over the center or heaviest place, tapering slightly to about one-half inch in thickness at each end, making the joint eight inches in width. This process is shown by photograph No. 5 of an experimental joint of a four-way duct.

In this picture the metal strips may be seen lying across the left hand side of the tile, also one strip at the right hand side in the proper place for the joint. On the center strip you will notice the metal has been cinched up in place, and the mason is in the act of putting on the cement. Attention may be given also to the two-way joint which is completed. This is the same joint that was afterwards broken, as shown in photograph No. 8.

This method of construction shows a saving of from twenty to twenty-five per cent. in the laying of tile when the comparison is made with complete concrete. It should be said that it is not considered at all necessary in cities under 25,000 inhabitants to give the underground work the same expensive concrete protection that would be necessary in larger cities. Careful tests were made of the tensile strength of the cement joints, which were made of two parts of cement and three of sharp sand, made in the manner shown in photographs Nos. 5 and 7, and they were found not to be lacking in any particular. Of course, the photographs

out the underground plant. 2—Three-way tie, laid in trench. 3—Men laying three-way tie. 4—The noon hour. 5—Making a test joint in four-way tie. 6—The ditch, four-way tie joint in foreground. 7—Making a test joint in three-way tie. 8—Breaking a two-way test joint—combined weight of two men, 375 lbs. 9—Complete four-way run, and manhole ready to receive cover.

only show the men making an experimental joint, the regular work being done in the ditch. Photograph No. 8 shows two men breaking a two-way joint. The outside dimensions of the tile are nine by four and one-half inches, with a total length of four feet. This same joint stood hardening for three days before its strength was tested. It then took the two men's combined weight of 375 pounds to break it.

In preparing the ditch care was taken that the bottom should be carefully leveled with a square pointed shovel in order to give proper alignment for the setting of the tile. This is very essential when using only the cement joints. Two or three trowelfulls of cement are placed in the ditch at the point where the joint is to come. Upon this bed is placed the perforated metal wrapper, which is three inches wide. This forms the tie, and acts like an

perfect hand around every joint in the tile, so that the entire run is practically as strong and substantial as a single tile, and for all purposes equal to it. Especially is this true for service in cities of the same class as Norfolk, where the traffic is light and where the water, gas and sewerage men have little repairing to do and the streets are seldom opened.

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SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT.

Money to be Received From State by Madison and Other Counties.

Madison county has 5,338 children of school age and will receive \$4,168.63 for school purposes from the state school fund, according to the semi-annual apportionment of school money announced by State Superintendent Mc'Brien. Other north Nebraska counties will fare as follows: Antelope, 4,849 children, \$3,462.43; Boone, 4,548 children, \$3,247.50; Boyd, 3,441 children, \$2,457.06; Brown, 1,395 children, \$996.10; Cedar, 5,102 children, \$3,643.09; Cherry, 2,249 children, \$1,605.90; Cuming, 5,445 children, \$3,588.01; Dixon, 4,112 children, \$2,936.18; Holt, 4,908 children, \$3,504.56; Keya Paba, 1,148 children, \$819.73; Knox, 6,201 children, \$4,427.83; Pierce, 3,662 children, \$2,614.86; Rock, 1,212 children, \$865.43; Stanton, 2,737 children, \$1,954.36; Wayne, 3,748 children, \$2,676.26.

LAST TOUR FOR EDWIN H. PRICE

Manager and Part Owner of "The Grand Mogul" Dies.

Omaha, Dec. 21.—Edwin H. Price, manager and part owner of "The Grand Mogul," which opened at the Boyd theater Friday night, died of pneumonia in his apartments at the Rome hotel at 11 o'clock Friday night, after an illness of but a few days, as a result of a cold contracted several weeks ago. Declining to retire from the road long enough to recover, he arrived in Omaha Thursday and, with the exception of a few moments the

PURSE OF GENEROUS BULK AWAITS FINDER OF LITTLE OLSEN GIRL.

Rosalie, Neb., Dec. 21.—Five hundred dollars has been placed in the bank of Rosalie, which will be given for the return of the body of little Lillie Olsen, dead or alive. The money will be up for the next sixty days, or until February 29. This money was subscribed by the citizens of Rosalie, Bancroft, Oakland, Lyons and Waltham.

THE PEOPLE OF ROSALIE AND THE OLSEN FAMILY ARE RECEIVING AN ENORMOUS AMOUNT OF MAIL FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY FROM CRANKS, CLAIRVOYANTS AND OTHERS DECLARING THAT THEY CAN SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF THE GIRL'S DISAPPEARANCE FOR A STIPULATED SUM, AND ADVANCING THE MOST IMPROBABLE AND NONSENSICAL THEORIES. MOST OF THESE LETTERS BEAR AN OMAHA POSTMARK. NO ATTENTION IS PAID TO THEM.

NOT TO BE AN AD-READER IS TO NEGLIGENTLY NEGLECT A HUNDRED "OPPORTUNITIES" A YEAR—CHANCES TO MAKE MONEY BOTH IN BUYING AND SELLING.

Try a News want ad.

THE BABE OF THE DOOR STEP

UNKNOWN WAIF HAS FOUND A GOOD HOME.

SEEKING A NAME FOR THE BOY

Infant Utterly Devoid of a Name of any Kind, Which Will Have to be Supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nestel, Who Will Adopt It.

What will the baby's name be? Few babes have started out in life so utterly devoid of names as the little five-day old baby dropped by unknown hands on the door sill of the Junction home of Joe Klos. Guy Nestel and his wife opened their arms and their home to the unknown babe a few hours after Joe Klos' startled face peered through his door to catch the meaning of the tiny wall of a baby on his door sill.

It's a healthy baby, this foundling. And it is bringing happiness to young Nestel and his wife.

The question of the baby's last or "family" name is soon to be settled. That none may deprive them of the child when it grows to know its foster parents, the Nestels, intend to legally adopt the baby. Proceedings will be started in the Madison county court to make the new ties legal and binding.

Nestel is a kind hearted young baker employed at the Junction eating house. He and his wife were without children till the strange gift came out of the darkness on Monday night.

The Nestels guard the babe carefully. Even the family dog growls at the stranger and waits the growth of his little playmate.

There are Junction people who say that a guiding providence and loving hearts have played together to give the little innocent baby boy a happy life and a chance for a useful one.

And who says the world is getting worse so long as good balances evil?

The Norfolk story is not always murder and suicide.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Mrs. Tribuses is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen returned home from Chadron this noon.

Miss Ruth Grauel, who has been sick for the past few days, was able to be at school Friday.

Mrs. Roseberry returned home from Bone-set yesterday.

Mrs. Julius Salzwedel is among the sick.

Mrs. Ryle returned home from Bone-set yesterday.

The Owl club boys gave a dance in Railroad hall last night. All present spent a very enjoyable evening.

Miss Rebecca Duggan, who is teaching near Hadar, came down last evening to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axtel Johnson.

Harry Cummins, who has been sick for the past few days, was able to be at school Friday.

Jean Crotty is now acting as delivery man on C. S. Hoar's wagon, in place of S. T. Adams, who is quarantined with diphtheria.

Mr. Charles Long, who has been quite sick for the past month, is able to be around again.

Miss Geneva Moolick, who is teaching six and one-half miles northwest of the Junction, returned home last evening to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Burt Mapes was in Verdigre Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden will spend Christmas with friends in Mason City, Iowa.

Miss Kathleen Boas will be home Monday evening to spend the holidays.

She is attending school in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnham and daughter Fale will spend a portion of the holidays at the home of C. C. McNish in Fremont.

Miss Mayme Kleberger was called to Springfield, Mo., today by a telegram announcing the illness of a sister at Springfield.

W. H. Clark and daughter, Miss Maude Clark, were in Omaha Saturday. They were accompanied by John H. Clark of Creighton.

Mrs. C. R. Allen, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. N. Huse for a short time, left Saturday morning for her home in Hawarden, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schiller, daughter, Miss Hazel Schiller, and son, Harry Schiller, arrived in the city last evening from Central City to spend Christmas at the Oxnard.

Mrs. E. L. Bleakney of Dennison, Iowa, is here visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. P. Parish. Mr. Bleakney will be here to spend Christmas. Mr. Bleakney was formerly with the Christoph drug store in this city.

FIVE TOWNS OFFER REWARD.

A number of Norfolk teachers will spend the holiday vacation elsewhere.

Among those who have gone for that purpose are: Mr. A. G. Kennedy to Weeping Water; Miss Lambert to Fairbury; Miss Thorngate to North Loupe; Miss O'Connor and Miss Anna O'Connor to Wood River; Miss Shouka to Schuyler; Miss Hansen to Slouka Falls; Miss Guttery to Pilger.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Martin, a son.

The chess club met during the week with Carl Wilde.

The ladies aid society of the Baptist church was entertained Thursday by Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: P. J. Flynn, Blair; F. H. Free, Plainville; George W. Park, Oakdale; S. J. G. Irwin, F. D. Brooks, Creighton; W. F. Richardson, Pilger; Miss Edith Beechel, Fairfax, S. D.; Misses Charlotte and Florence Carhart, Fairfax, S. D.; Miss Nancy Conely, Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Robinson, Kearney; H. L. Hanson, Verdel; Miss Edith L. Grant, Meadow Grove; Miss Hallie M. Cornett, Battle Creek; Fred Fox, P. H.

Simons, H. Hafner, Butte; Misses Auker and Young, Hoskins; C. E. Howe, O'Neill; P. F. Cahill, Scribner.

Mrs. Wichman of Hadar was in Norfolk Saturday.

Lester Weaver and Ross Tindall, who are going to school at Wesleyan university at Lincoln, arrived Friday evening for the holidays.

Spencer Butterfield and Lorin Doughty, students at the Iowa state college at Ames, arrived in Norfolk Friday evening to spend Christmas in the city.

Neligh Leader: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Swett of Norfolk were at Gates academy one day last week to arrange for their son and daughter to enter school after the holidays.

Charles R. Hays of Denver, returning to Denver from a trip to Minneapolis, stopped in Norfolk for a short visit with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hays, leaving Friday noon for Colorado.

Sam Erskine, Roy Lulkart, Elmer Hardy and Charles Landers arrived in Norfolk Friday evening from Lincoln, where they are attending the University of Nebraska. Lawrence Hoffman, another Norfolk student at the university, will not come home until Christmas morning.

Mrs. B. C. Gentle will leave Monday for a Christmas visit at Creston, Ia., where she will be joined on Thursday by her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Gentle go to Creston to attend the marriage of Mr. Gentle's sister, Miss Grace Gentle, to Ross Marshall of New Haven, Conn. Miss Gentle has been a guest at the home of her brother in Norfolk. Mr. Marshall is a young man with something of a railroad career before him, being at this time chief clerk to the president of a New England railroad.

Battle Creek Enterprise: Miss Lizzie Eyt went to Norfolk Sunday to accept a position in the Hills dressmaking establishment.

Bursting water pipes are making trouble along Norfolk avenue between Fourth and Fifth, requiring that they be dug up and repaired.

District Judge A. A. Welch will hold a half day's session of court at Madison next week, announcing his decision in some cases that he has held under advisement.

Mrs. Kierstead of Tilden, district deputy, who was to have been present at the Rebelah meeting Friday evening will instead attend the second meeting in January, when initiation will be held.

The Madison telephone company has been allowed by the state railway commission to make a rate of \$1.50 a month for residence telephones. The Madison County Farmers' company was allowed to charge \$1.50 and \$1 for residence telephones and \$1 for rural telephones.

Battle Creek Enterprise: S. F. Heitzman and sons, Clarence and Warren, are in Battle Creek today packing the family household goods for removal to Norfolk. The Heitzmans have spent the summer in various parts of South Dakota, where Mr. Heitzman has had charge of Northwestern construction work. They will make their home in Norfolk for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Heitzman are contemplating a trip to Oklahoma.

Battle Creek Enterprise: John Locht of Norfolk today opened a shoe shop in Battle Creek. He is located in the building with the Burbaker harness shop and is equipped to do all kinds of repairing in a first class, work man like manner. Mr. Locht has up to the present time been in the employ of the Norfolk Shoe company at Norfolk. When Mr. Burbaker vacates the building about the first of February, Mr. Locht will install a complete stock of shoes and will conduct a modern shoe store.

One of the most important meetings of the year is to be held by the U. C. T. at their lodge room Saturday evening. The traveling men of Norfolk have for the past three months been working on a plan to raise money to defray the expenses of the state convention of the U. C. T., which is to meet in Norfolk next spring. In this laudable undertaking they have received abundant assistance from friends and customers all over the territory which is made by a Norfolk traveling man. At the Saturday evening meeting, a piano and certain other articles of household value are to be distributed among those who have contributed to the convention fund.

Newman Grove Reporter: When a man in Norfolk walked into a Union Pacific passenger car and killed his wife with a double-barreled shotgun it was the suddenness of the deed which made it so shocking, but in the final analysis, it was the long-deferred effect of a definite cause. There is nothing which so shrivels up the mind and soul of a man or woman as an all-absorbing hate. Many a man has cherished this strange visitant in his soul until it became the soul proprietor, driving out every healthful thought and holy aspiration. It is doubtful if there is another sin in the calendar which will make so sudden and so complete a wreck. Shut it as the worst devil that ever escaped from the inferno.

The lecture given by Assistant Supreme Chief Adams of Crawfordville, Ind., to the Norfolk Tribe of Ben Hur at Odd Fellows hall Friday evening, was attended by a large audience, who were very much interested in what the lecturer had to say. The arguments advanced by Mr. Crawford were well given and convincing. The address was not illustrated with a stereopticon, as had been announced, but Mr. Adams made his points so plain that illustration was not necessary. During the evening it was announced that a north Nebraska Ben Hur congress would be held in Norfolk some time in February, which will be attended by delegates from twelve or fourteen different courts. As the evening drew to a close refreshments were served.